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Officially, the Novi board of education has voted to place a five mill increase for operating expenses on the ballot June 28 - just two months after a proposed six-mill increase was soundly defeated.

But unofficially, there's a strong effort underway to change the proposal before it is legally advertised. Close followers of Novi's school affairs are convinced

the five-mill request cannot pass. They do not argue that the millage is not needed - only that it cannot pass.

Their conclusions are logical. The board membership is split, 3-2, on the millage pro-

posal with the majority approving a five-mill request, and the minority a 4½-mill request, And any observer of tax-hike proposals know that the odds (these days) are against passage even with full school board

At a meeting last week a handful of citizens listened to the board discuss its differences.

Hope that the "two sides" might come to an agreement faded and the session was finally adjourned. When one considers the consequences of another defeat at

the polls, it should leave little room for argument among those genuinely interested in the welfare of Novi's school system. If the board is to keep its pledge and adopt a balanced budget for 1962-63, more millage must be granted --- or drastic cut-backs detrimental to Novi's educational program must be

If the board is to win new millage, it must present a united front in its appeal to the voters.

It would appear (strictly from a stand-point of basic budget needs) that Novi board members are little more than an coveries, and new scientific de take to the druggist this year. When he was last at my fectionate concern you hold for comes, he is being cared for lon ' eyelash apart.

In a budget of more than \$300,000 they are within \$6,000 of agreement. And in this proposed balanced budget is \$10,000 carmarke

oward paying off the system's \$50,000 back deficit. Thus on operational expenditures alone board members

are even closer to unanimity. The lowest possible millage request that has been proposed that would reportedly support a school program in keeping azines as "Scientific Ameri-larger than just 10 short years mad. And food isn't exactly materially seem much more in presented as a public service constitution does not spen outfleature to neup and protect mo-tax solutions. Michigan's Con-itorists, State Police Commissiowith the present level and still provide for payment on the existing debt is 4½ mills.

This would actually represent a two mill increase to voter when some \$83,000 in excess building funds are used toward debt retirement, thus reducing debt millage by 21/2 mills. It is a certainty that the majority cannot gain full

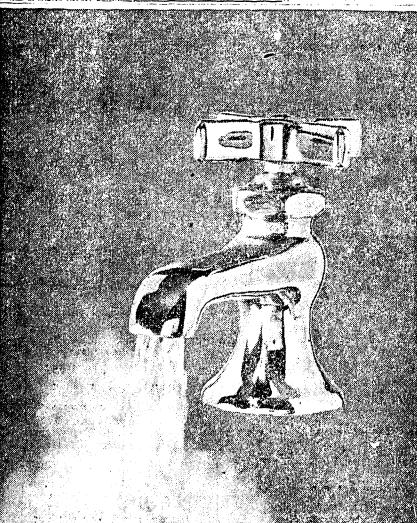
support of its five mill proposal. Thus a compromise of 4% mills, or agreement at 4½ mills main for consideration

At this point concession would appear far from defeat t this writer. Quite the contrary, Failure to reach agreement would signal defeat and throw a system already plagued b problems into pure chaos

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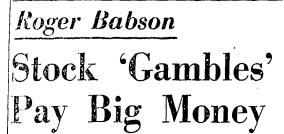
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Babson Park. Mass., A re-fore you can invest in these Dear Dr. Mudd: cent weekly column of mine companies and let them gam. About two years ago my fa. differs somewhat from your actually is, perhaps it would be help "sell" the document to the Proponents of the income tax has created considerable crit-bism. My point was that both "speculating" and placing funds was that both "speculating" and placing funds was that both "speculating" and placing funds vaccine to prevent the "com-for safety and income can mon cold", another will discov-may have from three to six can better care for your fa-the post double of the provide the stitutes. make "big money." What I er the bacteria which will help more months to live. tressed was the danger of at-young people mentally. What more months to nve. A year ago my mother died than you can in a small home. future holds for him. Because to change our document, the Democrats proposed to r smallpox, and Dad has been living with the balance of investment."

What is Gambling? am not referring to horse years and see what has already to live with. He used to give them. course contributes its share to Brake, R-Stanton. "This indi-dog racing - not to "bet-been accomplished. Over two my mother a hard time and af-if is difficult to judge, on the these effects of a fatal illness, cates to me that the docu-named dates. The likelihood " of any kind; but rather to thirds of the prescriptions ter she passed on he has given basis of so little information, it would be far easier for all ment is a good one, even though The likelihood of a long dewing into new ideas, new dis- which you and your neighbors it to all the kids. velopments. In short, I would will be for drugs and antibiotics house he used to insist I fix your father is unduly great. I by those trained and experience ten." As one lawmaker, who hopes to think that 80% of your stock- that were not even in existence breakfast for him in exactly say this principally because ed in doing all that can be done. A fax stalemate in the Leg- be re-elected, puts it: "If we oldings might be in dividend-at the end of World War II. the same way my mother had, your sister and brothers do not to make his going more peaceving issues quoted in your But what I want to "shout More than once he would take share the intensity of your con-ful. ally paper; and 20" in com-about" is tomorrow. anies working on new scienti-

developments. can" or my own favorite the ago; and the amount spent an- cheap either.

There are columns entitled "Trend of Affairs" which are especially helpful to a lay-dozen or more companies who man there are a man there are a for inside and start feeling sor-though you may be too close to unopened for reply. man. I repeat, "big money" are gambling the above large trouble with him but I guess comes from "gambling"; and sums on research. Let me men-boys are different with their

successful gambling comes tion these: Abbott Laboratories, father than girls. The boys from successful forecasting. Lilly (Eli) Company, Pfizer don't want to put up with him What About Drug Stocks? (Chas.) & Co., Parke Davis & any more. Co., Lederle (Division of Ameri- Right now he is in the hos-

The best way is to make can Cyanamid), E. H. Squibb pital again and he says be friends of scientists and chem-(Division of Olin Mathieson), wants to come and live with and share your profit with Smith, Kline & French Labora one of us right now. He doesn't m. They know about the tories, Inc., Searle (G. D.) & want to wait until the doctor onderful new discoveries on Co., Schering Corp., Richard. says it's O.K. He asked me for horizon - such as light son-Merrell Inc., Merck & Co., his clothes and said if I don't ays - fuel cells - harnessing Inc., and Sharpe & Dohme. get him out of there he'll never

gravity — and bacteria. Invite such professors for lunch; be-It is impossible to know who is unreasonable and even selfware of timid brokers and bank will win the "big money"; but ish, but he is my father and I ers who are always advising any reader who prefers not to can't help it if I love him. I "gamble" for himself can buy don't want to burt him by say-Successful drug companies ten shares of each of the above ing "no" to him. the big gamblers. There- companies. But if you omit one, Last night we all had a meetthe one you omit could be the ing - all six kids - and I was out-voted. They all say 'can't keep him in their home The great discovery may not alone; but from the very earth cent home. He's frightened of a upon which you are now walk-home. He's scarcd of being ne from the human brain "

ing, or from the cobwebs in where there is no one he knows he attic, or the bacteria in your to talk to. My brothers and sisesspool, or from anywhere in ter say if I can't go along with he world - a wilderness in what they want to do that Borneo, a plantation in Brazil, they'll just wash their hands of a ranch in Kansas, a backyard him and I can have him all to 1 the U.S.A. From such places come thou- ily and a small house and I

sands of soil samples that are have to think about them. Don't sent to the drug research lab-you think they are wrong? ratories. By using new bac- Would you want to be treated eria from these samples, they the way they plan to treat our ry to create antibiotics to com- father? I guess I'm writing behat the infectious diseases still cause I'm mad, but 1 thought maybe you could get them to rampant.

For example, in one year, see the situation more clearly drug scientists isolated and than they do. worked with 34,000 cultures of micro-organisms. With these, they produced a few antibioties which came excitingly close to

China, or India.

making "big money", but none made the grade. Perhaps 34,000 If is evident that you feel a great deal of love for your fato 0 seems like poor odds, but ther, compassion for his suffer-twice in recent years drug research work has beaten these bility. And praiseworthy as may be, you must also recog-

Wake up! The whole thought nize that your deep and intense arouses me emotionally. We feelings interfere with you know what has happened dur- judgment. It would be strange ing the past 50 years; well, I and unusual if your feelings did believe an equal number of not modify and influence you. wonderful things will happen however. during the next fifty. A handful I think you should fully recog of earth may save your life nize that your father's other and it may come from Russia, children are also concerned with his best interests, even

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The proposed constitution pre-iconservative document, which be presented to the people as a the improvements, and there field generally open for exploitaented for approval to the peo-provides only the basic frame "true compromise." One GOP have been many." ole in November or next April work for laws to originate delegate said Democratic mem- Republican Vice President a function of the Legislature: vill be a "hasie" document from." Hutchinson said bers of the Convention had ach- George Romney, R.Bloomfield to provide taxes to meet exaccording to Edward Hutchin- Democratic attempts on the lieved adoption of more changes Hills, was joined by Demo- penditures. on, Fennville Republican who final day of the Convention to than he had. helped write it. Ilutchinson, a former State al sections of the proposed both sides admit the proposed porting the "compromise." phies of how to collect public nator and delegate to the re- Constitution failed. cently completed Constitutional They said the document eryone. "Everyone can find this is the best document Mich- One side says Michigan should nyention, is a recognized au-which was prepared did not ac-something to object to in the igan could ever achieve some change its present forms and

rity on Michigan's basic law, complish Constitutional revision new Constitution," said Presi-ltime in the future, but whether follow the trend of an increasboth the 1907 document and the as the people wanted it. [dent Stephen S. Nisbet, R.-Fre-lit is an improvement over the ing number of states; should "A Constitution should be aled the Constitution which will however. The point is to explain she said.

Dr. Mudd Replies

Don't Oppose Family Vote

the two eggs and bacon I had cern. But at the same time I fixed for him and throw them am aware that they too care

The ethical drug industry last in the garbage can. Then I had for him but that their approach echnology Review" put out nually by the drug companies And then I'd think about how than yours.

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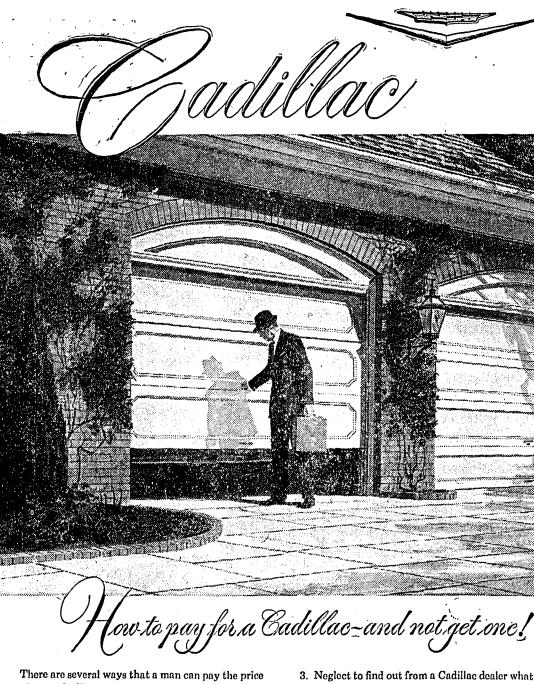
though their proposed solution/your father to see him as he delegates said they would not to heavier taxation.

ther's needs in his last days and rightfully so, of what the "Even with this final attempt came fully effective. diphtheria, and polio, can be me or one of the other children the difficult responsibility of has become demanding and only a small percentage of the until late this year, even after done for almost everything else. User since. Ile is, and always taking care of your own family, thoughtless and irritable. The decisions and modify a few the November election, be-Just look back a few short has been, a very difficult man and your first obligation is to pain he undoubtedly suffers of more," said Delegate D. Hale cause of an extension of the

course contributes its share to Brake, R-Stanton. "This indi- Legislative session to an unbut it is possible that the af-concerned if, when the end I don't agree with each and lay on agreement between the

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come tax, but leaves the taxivision and general assistance



of a new Cadillac car-and find himself in possession of an automobile of far less stature.

Because there are many motorists currently considering the purchase of their next car, we would like to enumerate these ways of going astray.

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New State Constitution Offers Improvements

tion by the Legislature. This is cratic delegate Mrs. Edward | The taxation stalemate, then, change the most controversi- Leaders of the Convention on Cushman, Dearborn, in sup- hinges on the opposing philoso-Constitution will not please ev- "The question is not whether monies.

Republicans, however, view mont. "That isn't the point prestnt Constitution. And it is," impose an income tax on in-A strong civil rights section. The other side contends that changes in the judicial system inequities in present tax proto include an intermediate Court grams are keeping the state of Appeals, and continuation of from getting the revenue which several earmarked funds for could be derived under the pre-

> lauded by members of both par-on presently exempt items; ties in varying degrees. that income tax is burdensome Although most Democratic to compute and an invitation Itempting the last-minute sub-would be needed for at least a

Sandor Mudd, M.D. Constitutional Convention solve next year. The voters will dethe tax problems?" This points up a little-known Michigan's freeway system To make "big money" you year spent over \$214 million for to start all over again to try to to solving the problem of meetresearch; that was four times please him. It used to make me ing his needs effectively, and ten by a psychiatrist and is constitution does not spell out feature to help and protect mokeeping with common sense to the readers of this news. stitution, in fact, has little to ner Joseph A. Childs reports. paper. The author remains do with the tax problems faced A 24-hour patrol force will be Technology Review" put out many by the trig compares And then 1 u time nout how parts. You would be wise, I think, anonymous in keeping with has doubled since 1956. Tomor-much pain he was having and you would be wise, I think, anonymous in keeping with realized to some 650 miles of the by the state in recent years. The proposed Constitution limited access routes through-hidden in this mass of remuch longer before he went to family but yield to what is

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HONOR WAR DEAD - Memorial Day Parade Marshal Jack Boggein, Chief Navy recruiter (left) and Russell Button inspect the AMVETS monument at the community building where a wreath was laid yesterday (Wednesday) during the parade, Button served as chaplain for the cemetery services held in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Wixom Council OK's **\$204,099 Budget**

weck approved a \$204,099 bud er and assessor. Mettala and his period of appointive pow-get for the coming fiscal year. Councilmen Fred Beamish and ers. get for the coming fiscal year. Councilmen Fred Beamish and ers. e final document is \$625 Raymond Lahti concurred, but Mrs. Chambers finally agreed stored on the rear lot of an oc- the case to the Supreme Court; line between Northville and a meeting next week for forma- wouldn't object to the project",

The final document is \$625 Haymond Lant concurred, but Mrs. Chambers inally agreed stored on the rear lot of an oc-higher than Mayor Wesley Mc. Atee's original budget figure. The approval followed a 90 minute item-by-item counci perusal of the budget, with most by the combining the perusal of the budget, with most by the somehieding the budget the indicated the budget the budget with most by the somehieding the budget the budget with most by the somehieding the budget the budget the budget, with most by the somehieding the budget the budget the budget with most by the somehieding the budget the budget the budget with most by the somehieding the budget the budget the budget with most by the somehieding the budget the budget with most by the somehieding the budget the budget with most by the somehieding the budget the budget the budget with most by the somehieding the budget budget the budget budget the budget budget the budget budge perusal of the budget, with mos discussion centering around sal-before the budget was approv-ments figure and the to be to prohibit storage of trail-gun in time to finish by June 30, new Middle Rouge interestor and chairman of the friends ty, Novi could have up to id and the to be to prohibit storage of trail-to be to prohibit storage of trail-gun in time to finish by June 30, new Middle Rouge interestor and chairman of the friends ty, Novi could have up to id and the to be to prohibit storage of trail-to be to prohibit st ary figures for the treasurer and led.

^{Assessor.} Councilwoman Mrs. Lottic Chambers objected to use of part-time help for the city. Sho suggested the \$1,600 treasurer's salary be combined with a \$1,400 figure for part-time deriv. ing both jobs.
^{Assessor.} Cal salary was for a new city enployce who would probably be over-loaded if saddled with
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be over-loaded if saddled with the additional duties of treasur-er. Compared Hopefuls to reduce the \$4,212.90 contin-said there has been no evidence

Councilman Howard Coe then \$2,750 in the budget for an asfor full-time duties.

Councilman Gunnar Mettala four candidates who will be vy- The budget anticipates \$131,- the courts won't do this, he pointed out that the actual com- ing for two positions on the 814.40 in bining of duties could be done school board in the June 11 property taxes. Clark said that illage to find out about it, so at a later date. In the interest election. of getting the budget finalized, Candidates include Incum-quency rate the city usually ex- worded to prevent recurring said, the actual amounts bents Arthur Heslip and Rus periences, the actual amount of trailer problems. allocated for the jobs could be sell Taylor, Dicron Tafralian property taxes spread would After Bond pointed out that

bined if and when the jobs were The four will be running for this would return about \$132,499. owner into justice court, combined. On that basis, Coe said he The board openings are those of the budget, the council award burden of proof and some of would approve the original created by expiring terms of ed a joint road construction con the expense of an appeal to \$1,800 and \$2,750 figures pro-Heslip and Taylor.

County May Cut School Revenues

Preliminary figures released become the approved figures.

school districts. Absentee ballots for the June Based on the \$12,900,000 val-ithe lower of two bids for the

11 school board elections are uation of the Novi school dis- job; now available in both Northville trict that Culbert used in figur. -voted to rescind the 1959 and Novi school districts. ing out the proposed budget the council resolution "establishing Deadline for filing applica school board approved last a road paving fund. In a writtions for the ballots is 2 p.m. month for sending to the allo-ten opinion, city Attorney Gene Saturday, June 9, but officials cation board, the reduction Schnelz said the fund is illegal week urged persons planning to revenues.

school office hours. The application forms will be share of the 15 mills and the to year; available in both Novi and two-and-a-half-mill voted in-| -approved, on recommenda-Northville superintendent's of crease that will be in effect tion of the planning commisfices until 4 p.m. Friday, June until the end of the 1962-63 fis- sion, changing the utilities stu-8. Application may be made af cal year at \$140,223. With the dy to be carried out under the ter those hours only by contact. reduction, the taxes spread federal government's 701 masing school board secretaries. |would be \$138,417, and the nine ter plan program to a housing The Northville superinten per cent delinquency rate usual-conditions and population chardent's office is in the Main ly experienced in Novi would acteristics survey. The change street elementary school, while make the total loss in revenues was made because the city will the Novi superintendent's office about \$1.640.

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Wixom city councilmen last posed by the mayor for treasur-ithe council unless they extended to that the language of the ordi-disconnection suit reastly unpublic antistic matrix with szo, 118. INFORMATION IN INFORMATION INFORMATION INFORMATION INFORMATION IN INFORMATION INFORMATIONINAL INFORMATION INFORMATION INFOR

"After five years of budget | The original culvert figure is not clear.

gency reserve fund to cover the of residence in the trailer, suggested the treasurer and as-sessor duties be combined. With To Tell Views added costs for culverts and which would be illeg the water cooler, city Auditor the village ordinance. added costs for culverts and which would be illegal under Robert Clark said the general) Ogilvie contended Monday sessor, he said, the combined The Novi News will present property tax spread would night that the courts might upsalaries would be a fair wage next week pictures, brief blog have to be increased to make jold the village on the basis of aphies and statements of the up the difference.

with the two per cent delin- that the ordinance may be reapproved separately and com- and Mrs. Robert Skellenger, have to be \$135,088.18. He said the village could take the election to three-year terms. | Before getting into approval where, if found guilty, the tract for rebuilding Beck, West circuit court would fall on the

and Loon Lake roads to the

In going over the low bid o

School Board Absentee Voter Ballots Ready two extra rubbish pick-ups was

of both school districts this would cost Novi about \$1,640 in because state law prohibits accumulation of general property

Registered voters eligible to quency, Culbert had estimated --ordered spread on tax bills use the absentee ballots are next year's property tax rev- of the property owners the unthose who will either be absent enues, at \$127,603. The new fig-paid costs for culverts instr from the community on elec- ure would be \$125,963 if the ed on the property by the DPW. tion day or who are physically county adopts the preliminary Trombley said some of the bills



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past seven months.

The decision followed a presentation of Philip Ogilvie, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, of 339 South Lake drive. The Crawfords made the original complaint that brough the trailer to the council's attorney by the council wants terceptor. County officials main-predy heen signed. the trailer to the council's attention last fall. the attorney's opinion and that Band should as should as

of the attorney's opinion and owner, the council decided action timesteries by total action timesteries by total action timesteries by total action to the second. Township Supervisor George at wincox road in Frymouther to furner. Clark has voiced similar obthe Crawfords' winter-long ab-sence from town have delayed any council action on the mat-Bond also reported to the any council action on the mat-bond also reported to the bond also reported to the considered a bonanza to future development of Novi — would considered a bonanza to future any council action on the mat-bond also reported to the considered a bonanza to future both Clark and Allen have total allocation of 3.6 CFS Rebates Told

Oglivic pointed out Monday night that the Crawfords had first written to the council in November. He said the trailer had been on its vacant lot since July, but the Crawfords had wailed to see whether the own-July, but the Crawfords had waited to see whether the own-ler would move it away in the Urall and pointed out that the village still has no provision for

the trailer was not in violation of the village zoning ordi-Verbaag:

DPW's allotment for culverts. ers on vacant lots, the language the village will hire the work sewer currently under construc- committee of the Michigan li- CFS, but would have to build a early morning hours last Wed-

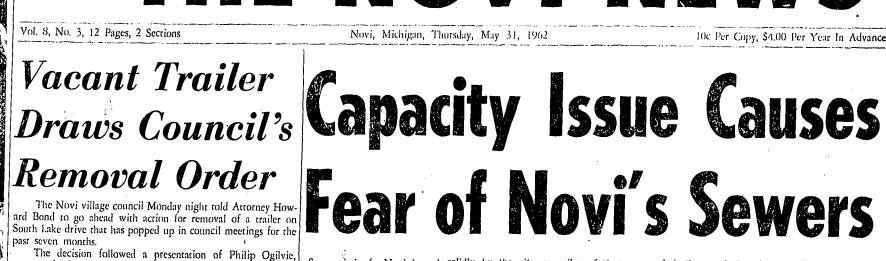
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Charles E. Lawson Died when this Automobile Struck a Tree Beside Novi Road.



done and bill the bonding firm; tion.

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OPPORTUNITIES

Mayor A. M. Allen stated, "but ment of books

received the capacity in the she said.

Deadline - Tuesday Noon

Walled Lakes firms of Buck Greenlee and Doherty and Do-

sa6,177.50 offered by R. H. Mill-er of Clinton, the council decided it would be more to the city's benefit to have the local,

herty. Their joint bid of \$36,873.-50 was second lowest.

use the ballots to apply during. Culbert had estimated the tax revenues in a special fund a property taxes with this year's that's carried over from year

be receiving a utilities study

is in the Orchard Hills school. With the nine per cent delin- from another source; have been due since 1960.

government operations, were sent forms: sales and use taxes

year until the income tax be-

dividuals and corporations.

question: "Why didn't the lry about Michigan's problems

cide the future for us."



council that a suit brought ov- extend from 10 Mile road to made their position known to which will accommodate a poper two years ago by the As- the existing interceptor in George Bingham, director of ulation of 9,000. Northville town- Area governmental units will Ogilvic pointed out Monday sciated Investment company Northville near Seven Mile the Wayne county department ship has purchased a 1.6 CFS receive a total of \$7,458,681 in

brary association, would speak new line between Northville nesday, destroyed three ve-

not indicate that they were sat- that the duties vary from isfied sufficient guarantee has community to community.

we just finished signing con- for the library, direct financial to Plymouth) even before we books available in the library,

by fast-growth cities nearer De- who nave donated toward the lease chairman Mrs. David bank. library in the past have been Fried. Mayor Allen has been backed invited to the meeting.

interceptor system faced possi- proof that the Northville-Ply- tain that the capacity of the line

in state highway fund pay-

But upon investigation of the group, she added. sewer construction contract pre- Mrs. Nichols explained that more than 2,000 of its estimat-wall of the house and into the pared this week by Wayne coun- friends groups provide lead- ed 2,900 tap allocation sold, second floor. It destroyed two ty for signature of Oakland ership to meet the problems Special assessment agreements automobiles and a truck that county, Northville officials did that libraries face. She said with land developers pledging were housed in the garage.

been provided. "We don't want to stand in the way of Novi's progress" ganizations include procure-Blood Bank Has tracts to help finance another support for library operations / New Chairman

Mrs. Fried said that any per-

Novi village Clerk Mrs. Ma-1sons eligible to receive blood first line we paid for". The Mrs. Nichols said representa- ble Ash has been appointed as from the Novi bank may concapacity in the first Middle tives of Novi service clubs and release chairman for the Novi tact Mrs. Ash at the village Rouge interceptor line was used their members, and persons blood bank, says former re-hall if they wish to draw on the

Those eligible to use Novi's blood bank account include all residents and any employee of a Novi firm or his immediate family.

Mrs. Fried also announced that the next Novi blood dongtion center will be held September 20. She said Mrs. Emma Deming, of 23722 Heartwood lrive will serve as coordinator

Itablished with cooperation of The examining doctor at St. the Red Cross, are actually na-Mary hospital reported that per accounts credited to the Lawson had died of a several community.

skull fracture. He said he had Each year the Red Cross conlso received a broken jaw and ducts donation centers in each ad been bleeding profusely of its member communities. BeGole said the car had been constitutes the account for the badly damaged it was im- community holding the center.

ssible to determine whether Although the Red Cross e accident had been caused puts the blood from each some sort of mechanical donation conter to immediate use, the community's tota He said it is possible a tire | balance is kept as a credit.

ad blown out, but added that A community's / releasing Lawson could have failen chairman is the only person asleep. An autopsy perform- who may draw on the account. ed on the dead man at Wayne Eligible persons in need of blood county General hospital gave must contact the releasing

The police chief said Lawson ing system, a person eligible to ad just recently purchased the receive blood may "pay off" a blood bill owed to a hospital by Funeral services were held contacting the local releasing r Lawson Tuesday afternoon chairman. The Red Cross will m the Richardson-Bird fun-see to it that the hospital is rel took place in the Oakland amount of blood the person us-

wife Barbara, of 8070 Dunreath sible for a person to receive Wolverine Lake, a son, blood bank benefits throughout Charles Junior, and a daugh-the world. The Red Cross has established connections for cre-He was an employee of Hol- dit transfers in nearly every country in which it operates.

the head and face.

ailure. no indication of cause for the chairman. ccident, BeGole stated. But because of the account-958 model car.

eral home in Walled Lake. Bur- imbursed with blood for the Iills Memorial Gardens. ed. Lawson is survived by his With such a system, it is pos-

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Section One - Page Three Engagement Told

The Northville Record-Novi News-Thursday, 31

Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke, of 25930 Westview drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Dlane, to Build the Branching of their daughter, Sally Dlane, to Reese Lenheiser, Jennice Ow-David Lee Rosenquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Rosenquist, of Rochester. No date has been set for the wedding.

News Around Northville ah Adams; grade five - Ann Bunker, Margaret Owen, Susan

Two Northville freshmen, on Wick at Miss Benjamin's Jarvis; grade six — Charles Fred Steeper and Mike Adas, 410 Yerkes street home. Eigh-were among 23 first-year stu-Iteen of Miss Schoch's girl-dents honored at the 25th an-Ifriends attended. dents honored at the 25th an-nual Honors Convocation at Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo.

Fred, enrolled as a biology duties at a shower held in Mrs. Michael Williams also garand history major in the sec- Earchart's home, 431 Yerkes. nered an award in the eighth ondary education curriculum, is Some 30 neighborhood women grade division of the ADF es. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne honored the prospective bride. say contest and the DAR his-. . . Steeper, 19320 Marilyn. Mike, also in secondary education, is Mark and Lucy Byard had Helen Brooks took the other

majoring in speech and Eng- Mr. and Mrs. John Begle poplish. His parents are Mr. and ping their buttons this past King's Daughters Mrs. II. A. Adas, 213 Stanstead weekend as they walked away road. Both students are 1961 grad-uates of Northville high school. Saddle club charity show in Kalamazoo.

John Crusoe, 43180 West Nine Their laurels were especially nic Tuesday, June 5 at 12:30 Mile road, has been initiated significant considering it was p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wilinto Phi Sigma Tau, honorary the first time Mark, 16, and liam Walker, 39900 East Eight philosophy society, at Mar. Lucy, 13, have shown horses. Mile road. They took Walkaway and I'm Each member is asked to A Fire to the show. Wisconsin Crusoe is a student in the of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Atchi-Rhonda Atchison, daughter own table service.

College of Liberal Arts.

College of Liberal Arts. Bride-elect Janet Riordan, who will exchange marriage vows with Woodrow Lee Aench-bacher June 16 at Our Lady of Victory church, was feted at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Donald Poster and Mrs. Lloyd Aenchbacher May 17. About 17 guests attended the shower which was held at 129 West street.

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shower which was held at 129 claimed prizes in the competi-vited guild members to he home at 370 Eaton drive. Nearly 40 girls and their adult advisers from Cottage Five at Schnute Students Give

the Wayne County Training school were the guests of Mrs. D. H. Clark May 23 at a pienic Recital Tomorrow Night lunch held on the grounds of the Clark home, 42150 East Sev. Students of Northville music pet solo by Terry Fraser and en Mile road. instructor Henry Schnute will violin solo by Lynn Tiilikka. Mrs. Clark and other mem- present a recital tomorrow (Fri- Ensemble musicians include bers of Northville branch of the day) evening at 7:30 in the fel-Lynn Tiilikka, violin; Billy Ad Woman's National Farm and lowship hall of St. Paul's Luth- ams, Kurt Glaser, Douglas Ang Garden association have been cran church. sharing gardening tips with the Opening the program will be dians; Terry Fraser, cornet training school girls as part of the club's horticultural therapy program.

lunch and games Wednesday lar, accordian, trumpet and vio- Selma Schnute will furnish were Mrs. F. S. Jennings, Mrs. lin. R. J. Wright, Mrs. Douglas Cast in piano solos are Debra Straith, Mrs. George Kohs and Hardesty, Pam Burden, Eddle Mrs. Dempsey Ebert. Cheesman, Cheryl Burr, Bobby

Mrs. Dempsey Ebert. Patricia Schoch, 416 Yerkes, mel, Debby Burr, Ruth Ann was feted at miscellaneous bri- Hardesty, Jim Pankow, Carol dal showers given on May 16 clark, Ann Jaslow, Celia Schu-and May 22. and May 22. The bride-elect, who will mar- Newman, Joey and Valery Gou

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accordian will be Dawn Hau desty, Mike Dye, Margie Woj-ciechowski, Linda Goodfellow. Loretta Cook and Douglas Angv Adams.



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rfect attendance. Letters, and certificates were esented to members of the oys' basketball team and cerificates went to members of he girls' softball team. Stan Johnston took charge of he honors for the following

grade winners listed in order of peir rank in the class; Grade one - Myrna Hartner, Eileen Egbert, Renee LaPointe;

en; grade three — Mary Pat McKeon, Paul Johnston, Curt Sauer; grade four - Diane Krezel, David Johnston, Debor-

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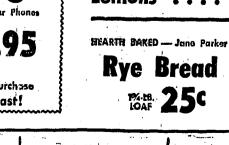
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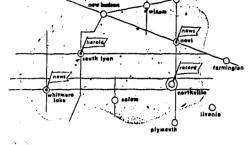
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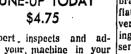
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS ... Everyone had Fun at the P-TA Carnival

r, and Mrs. Clarence Renn had a tea house, complete with Treats furnished by Barbara oriental decorations, crected on Cotter. at a pienic on Memorial Day. the tawn of the William Mac Intermediate Troop No. 1023 They were their children, and Dermaids on Stassen street. planned a court of awards to Mr. and Mrs. John Pantalone The graduates were Linda Lind- be held on June 6 at the regu-

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-strom and Judy Reynolds. A lar troop meeting time. Par neth Cook and family, and Mr. film "The Face of American ents and committee people will and Mrs. Ceeil Withrow and Youth" was shown. Mary Ann be invited. House guests this week at the university was a guest. home of Rev, and Mrs. Arnold Novi Methodist Church News third grade outdoor day at Cook are the latter's relatives. The W.S.C.S. ladies had a Proud Lake.

and Kent, from Jaekson, Ten dishes, etc. nessee. Edward Rix of Plymouth and his mother, Mrs. L. Rix, spent C. Rix of Mrs. Bumann and Mrs. his mother, Mrs. L. Rix, spent C. Rix of Mrs. Bumann and Mrs. His mother of awards for Cyn-his mother of awards for Cynthe weekend at Oaknoll cottage Bell will put on a children's thia Grant who is going back to at Pretty Lake in Mecosta day program.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Gep- er at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, June garding senior program and pert and daughter. Sue attend- 5 ed the "Concert on the Green" at Eastern Michigan university. Monday evening.

John Leavenworth in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Renn garden with a huge flower rain-Sr. gave a birthday dinner in how at the front. Among those Brownie Troop No. 115 had

Rev. Ronald Button is ill sang "In the Garden". and a patient in the hospital at Out of town Noble Grand their first aid kits for day Davison. Rev. Bulton was form- guests were Bessie Davis, Eliza- camp, and helped make ho-bo erly a Novi resident.

p.m. is the date when the film Sister Hettie Crane made the n cancer will be shown at the beautiful decorated birthday Baptist church in Wixom. All cake for all who had a birth. Explorer Scouts Troop No

are invited to attend. Mrs. Russell Race gave a Mrs. Whittington presented evening and had election of of birthday dinner Friday even each Noble Grand with a gift. ficers for the order of the ar-ing honoring her daughter in June 6 at 8:30 on Wednesday row. The calling out will be at aw, Mrs. Gerald Race. All initiation at the hall. Candidates the Scout-o-rama June 2. They members of the family were to be initiated are Charles Wal-had a special meeting Thurs-

Novi Boy Scouts ast Tuesday evening. A discussion followed a bountiful pot- Novi Boy Scouts Troop No. 54 on May 17, 18, 19, luck supper. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race spent the long weekend with ers took their 22 mile hike in **Bad Driving**

present.

heir son's family, Russell Race 8 hours on Saturday. For 7 Jr in Greenville boys it was their first exper-Miss Nancy Schwartz was the lience. They were Dave Kahler. Means Jail

day, Mrs. Tymensky's son, and Chuck Totten Sr.

munity hall Monday night.

row under wolf. Novi Baptist Church News | church.

uates last Friday evening. They taught the troop 3 new songs.

daughter, Janet of Detroit. Anderson, of Eastern Michigan Brownie Troop No. 913 combined their meeting with the

Her mother, Mrs. H. H. Kirk work bee at the church on Brownic Troop No. 891 was and sons, Glen and Michael Tuesday. It was sort of a clean led by Mrs. Marchetti and Mrs. and Mrs. Cook's sister, Mrs. decorating was completed. They leader. The girls made situpons and Hunley and sons, Jeffery washed pews, chairs, windows, from plastic leather for day dishes, etc.

Scotland. She received 2nd class A meeting of the Commission rank and first aid badge. Mrs. Mrs. Hattie Garlick spent on Education will be held at the Kriedeman, senior leader and last Thursday with Mr. and home of Mrs. Russell Button at Mrs. Skellenger, neighborhood Mrs. Harry Newman in Livonia. Whipple and West Grand Riv- chairman talked to the girls re-

new program change due for fall troops. Mrs. Loynes did News Items News trems Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perry weekend at Narrin June 8, 9,

Noel F'Geppert who is attend- are the parents of a son, David 10. This troop also made plans ing E.M.U. in Ypsilanti spent Lee, born May 23 at St. Marys to participate in Memorial paring E.M.U. in rpsnanit spent Lee, born May 23 at SL Marys to participate in Memorial par-memorial Day with her par-hospital in Livonia. The Per-ade and council rally. Intermediate Troop No. 550 held meeting at Orchard Hills school and began working on the summer

week and will be home for the Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Let their 2nd class. On Saturday they went to the council birth-summer. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling attended "Par-ents Day" at Central Michigan university at Mt. Pleasant. Seph's hospital in Flint on Sun-they were accompanied by Mrs. pleted his first year there. The Erwin F'Gepperts were hosts at their annual Mem-orial Day picnic again this year. The guests were the An-dy Kozaks, Kirt Baileys and Russell Taylors. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beh-rendt were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Behrendt's bro-ther and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Leavenworth in Wayne. Mr. Clarence Renn Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Friends of the Library will have a planning meeting in the Novi Community hall June 5. The librarian from Grosse Pointe will be the speaker. Novi Rebekah Lodge Last Thursday evening Noble Grands. num-bering 24 at an evening of en-tifully decorated to look like a Mr. Scherence Renn M pleted his first year there. Friends of the Library will Hartshorne, Mrs. Ward, Mrs.

honor of their son, Clarence on the program were Carol their meeting last Wednesday. Renn Jr. and his family on Johnson who sang the "Lords They received their world as-Prayer" and Nesby Button who sociation pins and the meaning Wednesday, June 6 at 1:00 of South Lyon.

Explorer Scouts

119 held a meeting Tuesday lace and Duane Bell also visit- day to work on their flag dis-There were 23 present at the ing candidates from Clyde. play. They are preparing for Novi Farm Bureau meeting the their camp out Friday night

through Sunday weekend.

Mrs. John Tymensky had a the second time were Chuck after he pleaded guilty in Novi uates from Our Lady of Victory Harbin, John Tymensky and charge of reckless driving. Northville City Council was sion and the Northside Traffic ed in the ordinance for city par-school in Northville on Satur-leaders John Tymensky Sr. Douglas R. Wilson, 18, 619 held at the city hall on Monday, Committee. Leeds, was committed to jail May 7, 1962, at 8:00 p.m. | Volunteer Fire Department concrete on new sidewalk con-21.

and Farmington at her Island with no exception. There are session of alcoholic beverages. Unanimously carried.

The Novi Cub Scouts pack meeting was held at the Com-News from Wixom News from Wixom News from Wixom

sented the charter to the spon-| On Saturday evening, May 26 Mrs. J. Brock from Warren, Company - \$8,816.95 (30 days ment of his company, etc. and Allen will talk to Mr. Altman NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV

theme was on conservation and ding and reception of Theodore The Found people of Hickory (2) Detroit Concrete Frontiers on by the intervet cars was to this area. a film "Smokey the Bear" was Bzovi of Toledo, Ohio and Hills had a bake sale on Sat-shown. Den 5 had the opening Elizabeth Ann Ramsay of Dear-and closing flag ceremony. be the same as it had been on the Northville Cabs. The City Moehlman about the Junior Altorney was asked to examine Chamber of Commerce accept. be the same as it had been on the Northville Cabs. The City Moehlman about the Junior Altorney was asked to examine Chamber of Commerce accept. be the same as it had been on the Northville Cabs. The City Moehlman about the Junior where at the time of the deal heirs of said deensed and elegal heirs of said and closing flag ceremony. [born at St. George Romanian James Rollo. The purpose be-on Thursday three dens went Orthodox Cathedral, 18405 West ing to raise money for a styro-on a tour of the Lincoln Plants. Nine Mile road, Southfield and foam float. [Co. — \$9,932.00.] Den mothers, Mrs. Bumann, the reception at the church Mrs. Audrey Roach has re-Mrs. Wileneous and Mrs. Bell hall following the wedding, turned from a three weeks tour turned form a three weeks tour turned for the special meeting called for the special mee

under bear; Harold Callan, ser-then toured the Pontiac Mall. West Plymouth Road. vice star; Jim Fisher 1 gold Monday evening May 28 the George, Vernon, Earl, Spen-Novi road: arrow under bear; Doug Brook- Chamber of Commerce swim- cer received the sacrament of A letter from Mr. Gunderson, council's action. lion badge; Levon Tafralian ming committee held a meet-Baptism at St. Matthews Luth- Wayne County Road Commis-Sidewalk Construction: The city manager reminded Pat Dye, silver arrow under home to make tentative plans merce road on Sunday, May feasibility study done on the ex- council of the termination date

and Robert Robertson, silver ar there will be a children's day Mrs. George Lasich of Wixom, the study accompanied the let-Canterbury moved, supported program at the Wixom Baptist A christening reception was ter which stated there was no by Ambler, the adoption of the Novi Bapilist Church News The Teen B.Y.F. sponsored a Sunday evening guests of the tiac trail, Wixom. reason to recommend such a motion as prepared by the City The Teen B.Y.F. sponsored a Sunday evening guests of the tiac trail, Wixom.



A BIG TIME and a big success! That's the story of the annual Northville P-TA carnival held Friday night in and around the community building, junior high school and Main street school. From a business standpoint, the carnival grossed \$3120, the most ever. P-TA President Mrs. Robert Beerbower estimates the net profit may total \$1,800. There was lots of fun, too, and good food, games and prizes. A typical midway crowd is pictured above, while below Donald Sherman and Steve Utley try their hand at fishing. And (right below) a small balloon customer of City Attorney Philip Ogilvie can't decide on the



Mrs. Charles Lapham, Mrs. William Milne and Mrs. Clyde Schortz j in cake decorating contest Chairman Mrs. M. L. Utley in displaying winners o the event. Winners included first prizes for Linda Nolte Loretta Schwartz and Cheryl Burr, seconds for Linda Johnson, Shirley Lamp and Florenc Orr, and thirds for Julia Anger. JoEllen Beerbower and Jane



color she'd like,

guest of Miss Lois Hall at her Andy Pantaleo, Cris Bowman, home in Detroit over the week-end. La Frutchey, Terry Dryer, Bill Spisak and Steve Krogg. For tenced to spend 10 days in jail party for 23 eighth grade grad- Totten, Bruce Brooker, Herb Justice of the peace court to a A regular meeting of the formed to the Planning Commis-which extends the date provid-man for Mayor's Exchange

Lionel Eastie of Pontiac pre-Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601 Everett Pearsalls were Mr. and (1) A and A Asphalt Paving council on the financial state-west of the railroad tracks. Mr. Moore Judge of Probate. soring Am yet Auxiliary. The John Ware attended the wed-Michigan. theme was on conservation and ding and reception of Theodore a film "Smokey the Bear" was shown. Den 5 had the opening Elizabeth Ann Ramsay of Dear unday at the base on Sat-the fact that the rate to be us-a film and the opening Elizabeth Ann Ramsay of Dear unday at the base on Sat-the base of the base on Sat-the base of the base on Sat-the base of the base

wolf; David Bumann, service for the future. star, Jay Hansor, service star On Sunday evening, June 3 God parents were Mr. and Novi road. A map relating to sidewalk construction program. project. These maps to be re-Manager and the City Attorney

day. Mrs. Tymensky's son, and Chick Totter Sr. John, was one of the graduates. They played a variety of games or finished their 2nd class scout the reckless driving charge and the address on his drivers lie. Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. vited to attend the Scout-o-the address on his drivers lie. Mrs. Tymensky's son, and Chick Totter Sr. John, was one of the graduates. Steve Krogg and Terry Dry-for concurrent 10-day terms for present: Allen, Ambler, Can-terguirements. Everyone is in-Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. vited to attend the Scout-o-the address on his drivers lie. Mrs. Tymensky's son, and Chick Totter Sr. John, was one of the graduates. Struction) until June 30, 1962 Mr. Paul Palmer mentioned and specifying that persons the Ford Park dedication. A report from the City Man-ager regarding insurance for this provision of the ordinance nest, the meeting was adjourn-with a drivers lie. Mrs. Paul Palmer mentioned and specifying that persons the Ford Park dedication. A report from the City Man-ager regarding insurance for this provision of the ordinance nest, the meeting was adjournstruction) until June 30, 1962 Mr. Paul Palmer mentioned

Pontiac was the guest of Mrs. building the scout master and Smith, 20, Norman G. Jinerson, by Carlson, supported by Amb. ance program as outlined by official newspaper of the City Emery E. Jacques, Jr., Atty. Hildred Hunt last weekend, assistant with committeemen 19 and Laverne L. Mehrman, ler that bills in the following the Royal Globe Insurance in of Northville, Unanimously car- 132729 Grand River, Farmington Moved by Allen, supported STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moyer and daughters of Wayne were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Hildred Hunt. Novi Cub Scouts The Newi Cub Scouts Novi Cub Scouts Novi Cub Scouts



and records in this cause. GEORGE L. And it is further Ordered that

public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous t said day of hearing in the Novi News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. Arthur E. Moore Judge of Probate

Mrs. Hildred Hunt entertain-want every dad of the boys in 18, all of Detroit were fined on amounts be paid: General - the amount of \$274.50 be adopt- ried.

Mrs. Wileneous and Mrs. Bell and their assistants accompan-ied the cubs. The following cub scouts re-ceived awards: Bob Cat pus Under wolf; John Clappison, bear badge, 1 gold arrow, 1 sil-ver arrows under bear; Steve Lutz, bear badge, 1 gold arrow, 1 sil-cunder sear, Harold Callan, ser-then toured the Pontiac Mall. Mrs. Mars Lastending of the season last Tues-ver arrows under bear; Steve Lutz, bear badge, 1 gold arrow, 1 sil-cunder sear; Harold Callan, ser-then toured the Pontiac Mall.

ed six friends from Ann Arbor the troop to be at the meeting, charges of being minors in pos- \$18,458.89; Water - \$2,031.47. ed immediately. Unanimously and Farmington at her Island with no exception. There are session of alcoholic beverages. Lake cottage one day last week, many important items to dis-Misses Flannegan and Mehr-man were ordered to pay \$10 ing of East, High, Elm and cab license. Misses flannegan and Mehr-the Northside Traffic Commit-in the Matter of Island in the Matter of Island island in the Matter of Island island island in the Matter of Island isla

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and the Police Dept. prior to

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> Pearl Willis, City Clerk, City of Wixom

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The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Wixom will hold a Public Hearing on

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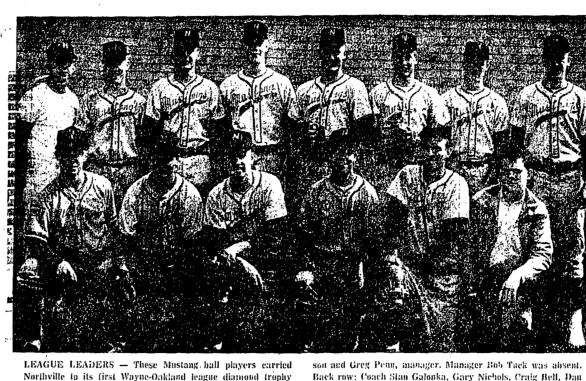
following appeals:

Valance E. Oldford, 831 Heyden, Detroit 28 Michigan, request for variance to the Zonina Ordinance to permit construction of dwelling on Lots 7 and 8, Block 22, Hickory Hill Golf and Country Club Subdivision; consisting of 7,875 square feet of property.

Justin Parvu, 3395 Theodore Street, Wixom, Michigan request for variance to the Zonina Ordinance to permit construction of four (4) dwellings on 8 lots in Hickory Hill Golf and Country Club Subdivision; each site to consist of 7,150 square feet of property.

John and Jane Thompson, 48300 and 48200 Twelve Mile Road, Wixom, Michigan, request for permission to erect sign advertising their kennel operation.

Paul Salo, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals City of Wixom



with a 13-1 record for the season. They are (1-r) front row: Brown, Tom Swiss, Steve Juday, Erie Peterson and Jim Juday. Dave Jerome, Ray Rice, Jee Hay, Jeff Crawford, Jim Ander-

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Northyille Mustang baseball-Islated to open the Pontiac In-[The Memorial day starter, Swiss started on the mound, rs, fresh from a 13-1 Wayne-vitational High School tourna- with Waterford Kettering was giving up all four of Holly's Oakland league season, were ment yesterday (Wednesday), scheduled for 1:30 in the Pon-Jruns. Brown took over in the fifth giving up two hits but no - tiac JC park. Northville, drawing the tough- runs to pick up the win. est bracket in the tourney, Last Thursday the Mus-

would play the winner of the Pontiac Central-Royal Oak Kim ball till that was run yesterday 7-1. Northville picked up runs afternoon. The second rounds in all but the third and fifth are set for 7:30 tonight. innings, giving up only the Tonight's winners will play one run on one hit.

 $t \pi_{::30}$ tomorrow. The competi- Eric Peterson hurled the firs tion tomorrow will come from four innings, giving up the one it and the total and total brackets that yesterday saw run. Brown took over in the Bloomfield Hills and Farming- fifth, holding West Bloomfield ton Our Lady of Sorrow facing hitless for the rest of the game. The Estimates to Our Lady of Control and Next week the Mustangs will Winners of the Bloomfield complete their schedule with

Hills-OLS bracket will face the Southfield-Pontiac North-ern victors tonight. color have been picked as equal fay-

by slipping past Holly 5-4 with one-run first inning that grew

two runs. by the end of the fifth was The local netters, repeating ings. lost during Northville's three their drubbing of Wayne-Oak-run sixth. Ind league rivals the week regional with 12 points. Holt, The Oil Change

runs. Anderson came home on in doubles.

Northville nearly lost the Holt. Also picking up points for Brown threw a double-play ball into center field, but Roy Rice threw a Holly runner out at the plate. Balk Talk Brings Touch State Duling Duling Balk Talk Brings Charter Duling Dul Tough State Ruling Don't forget the Wednesday "MEMORIAL DAY" MATINEE The Northville Mustangs base-1 The South Lyon pitcher start- wicz earned 214 points for ests of fairness, it must be said ball squad has had some sched-led his motion and then faked a Northville.

uling problems with the weath throw to second base. When the The Mustangs were slated to confirmed to some extent by er man this year, but last week umpire called a balk on the go against Cranbrook Tuesday manufacturer's manuals on speit ran into a game-delaying sit-pitcher, South Lyon Coach Fred night, and will play Oak Park cific change intervals. uation it just couldn't overcome. Gerhardt started an argument. Friday.

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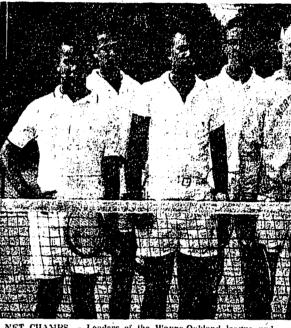
Mustangs Place High, Low Recreation Ball

Northville golfers continued at the state meet saturday, and 359 and Dearborn Sacred Heart Start Scheduled to fly high near the end of turned around Monday to lead 360. their season by placing eighth five "B" schools and 12 "A" In state track action, Don in state finals competition and schools in the Pontiac tourney booming to a third in the Pon-tiac Press invitational meet. The local linksmen shot a 335 tangs in both play-offs with a 78 in the state finals and a "B" of five entered to place in the modulist round of 76 at Pontiac tourney to read a model of 7 ant Pontiac tourney for the state finals. The local linksmen shot a 335 tangs in both play-offs with a 78 in the state finals and a "B" of five entered to place in the modulist round of 76 at Pontiac tourney touch track finals. The local linksmen shot a 335 tangs in both play-offs with a 78 tangs in ba tangs with a 78 tangs with a tangs with a o fly high near the end of turned around Monday to lead 360. Steve Juday medalist round of 75 at Pontiac, Itough track finals, Northville topped all the teams the recreation depart- games in the Livonia league ment is planning for this year this season. So far, they have teams it had lost to in the regare actively underway in their lost to the Cardinals 11-2, the **Picks MSU** two Northville entries have each Jets 6-2 and the Warriors 12-2. Northylie's Steve Juday, the the Mustangs trailed only most-lauded Mustang athlete Bloomfield Hills with 398 and during the past several years. Birmingham with 404. The next during the past several years, Birmingham with 404. The next during the past several years, closest "B" school was West Michael Zayti, son of Julius sored as part of the program Their next home games will be

Ile said the scholarship pro- Alma led state finalists with ceremonies concluding the scholase won't get underway un- Sox and the Seals; respectively. ides for his playing only foot- a 313, while Grand Blanc fol- of year at Roosevell Military til after school is out, oall in his freshman year and lowed with 318, Greenville and Academy in Aledo, Illinois.

last three years. The scholar-giae shot 326, East Grand Rap- the Academy, Zayti received practice, ha added, but their Braves have fared better, ship covers all tuition, board ids 327, St. Johns 328 and the annual award as the out- schedule will also be delayed They are managed by Richand room and other school ex- Northville and Swartz Creek standing new cadet in Military until school is through. 335.

Juday said he will be on an Milford scored 348, with Ma- He was also named the "Ath-old and under teams and the The Braves started their seaengineering course, probably son and Tecumseh at 349, Stur-lete of the Year" - the first 18 and under team will begin son by downing the training concentrating in mechanical en- gis at 350, Dearborn Riverview time a junior classman ever practice when school is out school 9-4, but then lost their 355, Saginaw St. Peter and Paul won this honor. incering.



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The local nine ended their Netters Grab Regional <u>Color</u> that brought them from behild. Holly opened scoring with a

nto a three-run lead by the end! The Northville tennis squad They also lost out to Holt. of the third. But Northville won its regional play-offs last Long, Ornekian, Rumble and started back in the fourth with week-end, qualifying four play- Pattison will all see action in A 4-2 lead built by Holly competition next week. a result of their regional show. LET'S TALK CARS

Jim Anderson, Tom Swiss before, took first and second which was the only other team and Steve Juday scored the place in the singles and second to qualify players for the state runs. Anderson came home on in doubles. a wild pitch after he and Swiss Team Captain Tom Long beat while Milford took third place were batted to third and second out Dicron Ornekian in the fin- with 41/2, Riverside ended up Back in the days of gravel Bell. Juday walked on the same championship, while the Mus-stood tast with 1 point.

home for the win. Northville nearly lost the Holt. home for the win. Northville nearly lost the Holt. home for the win. Northville nearly lost the Holt. home for the win. Northville nearly lost the Holt. home for the win. Northville nearly lost the Holt. home for the win. Northville nearly lost the Holt. home for the win. Northville nearly lost the Holt. home for the win. Northville nearly lost the Holt. home for the win. Northville nearly lost the Holt. home for the win. Northville nearly lost the Holt. home for the Holt. home for the win. Northville nearly lost the Holt. home for the win. Northville nearly lost the Holt. home for the win. Northville nearly lost the Holt. home for the win. Northville nearly lost the Holt. home for the win. Northville nearly lost the Holt. home for the win. Northville nearly lost the Holt. home for the win. Northville nearly lost the Holt. home for the win. Northville nearly lost the Holt. home for the win. home for

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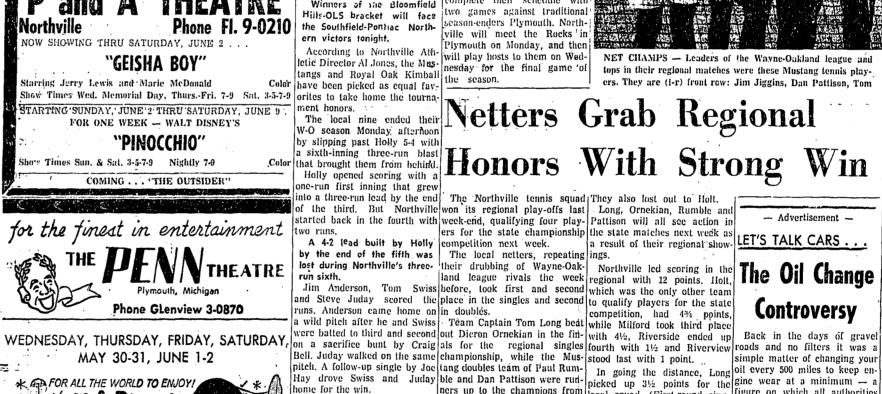
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football and baseball during his Kalamazoo tied at 320, Dowa- A junior in his first year at ball league will soon begin ue section, Northville's

Achievement.

The six-team knothole soft- In Livonia's National leag-

Conley said the two 15-years- ard Tunison.

athletic scholarship to Michi-Bloomfield, well down the ros- J, and Margaret Zayti of North- are now practicing on Saturday on Monday and Wednesday, ville, received two honors at mornings, Conley said, but their when they take on the White

He added that an organization-next two games, 2-1 to the Jefferson Athletics and 8-0 to the Pierson Cubs.

Last week the Braves trim med the Red Sox 6-5 and the Lamp Lighter Lions 11-2. They were edged out by the Garfield ators 7-6.

The Braves will travel to Livonia next Tuesday to take or Yankees and then or Thursday will start a five-game home stand by playing hosts to the Livonia Lakers.

GOLF CLUB



Long, Coach Keith Kreuse and Dicron Ornekian, Back row; Gary Grysiewicz, Mark Byard, Paul Rumble and Scott Palmer. That's the regional "B" trenky the netters captured in competition last weekend that secured several shots at state titles next week.

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In Laundry Break-in Here Between \$70 and \$75 was loot-Richard F. Fairfield, 502 Novi been in failing health the past ed from a safe at Northville street, paid a \$50 fine and \$15 year. Born in Moundsville, West Mr. Troy and his wife reside the mission developer and first Laundry, 331 North Center cost on conviction of driving Virginia, he was the son of at 709 Spring drive, Northville. pastor of the young congregatreet, in a weekend break-in. recklessly on Main street in the Franklin and Rebecca Ray. He

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Entry was made through a window at the rear of the laundry, said police.

moved from a front office to a of Inkster, who was found guil- Industries pick-up trucks to vashroom nearby. Its contents by of being drunk and disorder- Northville is scheduled for Mon-velopment of new devices for were scattered about the room. ly. In recent Justice Court ac-

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Obituary

JOHN F. SCHRODER John F. Schroder, 46291 Norton, died suddenly at Annapolis spital in Wayne Saturday a he age of 68. A carpenter and ibinet maker who had lived since 1933. Mr. Schrode buried in Parkview Memrial cemetery Tuesday following services conducted by Ebert Funeral home and under the auspices of Northville Lodge 186 F&AM. Ted R. Hermans, Christian Science reader fro Plymouth, officiated at the service. Mr. Norton was a memer of the Northville Masonic odge, First Church of Christ ntist, Boston, Massachuetts, and Orient Chapter 77, Orler of the Eastern Star. His vife, Meta Pelers, survives llong with two daughters, Mrs. earl Line, Farmington, Mrs. lores Boyd, Northville; two ons, John, Oak Park, Clifford, orthville: two brothers. Al ert. Pembrook, Ontario, Can-Julius, Palmer Rapid ntario; four sisters, Mrs. Minie Cook, also of Pembrook, Mrs. Annie Schutte, Mrs. Elsie appointed vice president - purnnenhour, Mrs. Agnes Gruschwitz, all of Palmer Rapids;

June 24, 1893 in Ontario, Mr. effective May 23, 1962. Schroder was the son of Julius and Minnie Newman Schroder, Mr. Troy joined

COLEMAN RAY The Reverend Robert Spradling, First Baptist church. Northville, officiated at services from Casterline Funeral home was purchasing agent with president of the Michigan syn-Monday morning for Coleman Stinson division of Consolidated-Ray, 76, who died Friday at Vullee Aircraft company. University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor. Mr. Ray, who lived at 111 South Wing, had chasing Agents association.

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veloped cannot penetrate the carth's atmosphere. Measurements must be made from above the earth's atmosphere The small size of these detectors - some of them no larger han a human hair — savesl weight and volume so critical, space research. Measure nents of their intensity can reveal many secrets of the composition of stars and the reactions which are characteristic of different types of stars. Wiley's report was part of a

three-session symposium attended by some of the country's lop scientists involved in the U.S. space program.

Maybury Man ins Rho Chi

William F Andrews chin PRINCIPALS' SWAP - Even grade school principals got into pharmacist at the William S. Maybury Sanatorium, was initiated into Rho Chi, the nation-Birmingham, swapped jobs and ideas for a day. Amerman tic society, during a special al pharmacy honorary scholasstudents Jack Jones and Craig MacDermaid stopped in to wet acquainted with the new man in the head office. Nednesday.

> Andrews, who is also a graduate student in the College of Pharmacy at Wayne State University, lives at 3164 Oakman Boulevard, Detroit.

He was one of 10 outstanding pharmacy scholars who were admitted to the coveted ranks of the honorary society and its local Alpha Chi chapter on campus.

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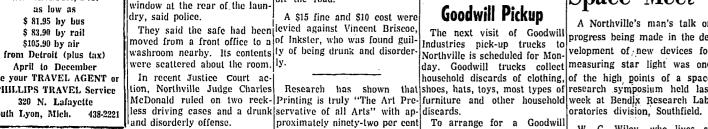
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THE NEW Medical Self-Help training kit was demonstrated for local residents interested in Civil Defense last week at the Northville community building by William Sicbert (rt.), Wayne county civil defense staff member, and Dr. Gordon Eddy, director of the medical section of the county civil defense group. City Manager Bruce Potthoff-said that attempts will be made to organize a class for the 12-lesson Medical Self-

Help training course in Northville.

For Civil Defense Medical Self-Help **Training Course Offered Locally**

About 30 Northville area residents - mostly Red Cross olunteers — attended a public meeting at the Community building last Wednesday evening designed to bolster interest and further organize a community civil defense program. The session sparked a move for local sponsorship of the new Medical Self-Help training course recently developed by the American Medical Association and US Public Health Service.

The program was introduced , director of the medical munity can be trained for ac section of the county civil dc-tion in case of disaster. fense organization. Specifically, City Manager Bruce Potthoff, who heads the cited a logical start.

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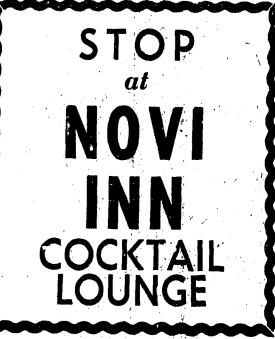
to the audience by William Sie-gram, has suggested that a citybert of the Wayne county civil wide block captain system be defense staff and Dr. Gordon organized under which the com-

He noted that the Medical

community civil defense pro- Siebert and Dr. Eddy briefly emonstrated the Medical Self-Help kit, which provides basie medical skills needed in case of an emergency when no doc tor is available. There are 12 lessons to be taught by nonnedical volunteer instructors. Exact detailed plans for each class period is supplied in the

Included in the course are intructions on how to treat shock, how to stop bleeding, how to administer artificial respiration - and even how to assist in child delivery. The kits include complete lessons, tests, projector and slides.

Classes of 25 members are recommended Manager Potthoff said that attempts to organize local classes will be made immediately. Anyone interested in taking the 12-lesson course is urged to Northville contact Manager Potthoff at the city hall or William Milne, chairman of the Northville civil defense advisory committee.



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Sunday:

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CHURCHES

from the **PASTOR'S STUDY** Rev. Lloyd Brasure

First Presbyterian Church

General John A. Logan, graves of their loved ones the values of true Christians commander of the Grand and also on the unmarked morality and ethic are ob-Army of the Republic, pro- graves of the soldiers killed served by its citizenry. We claimed' May 30, 1868, the from both armies. Union must honor the faith of yesfirst Memorial Day, "for the and Confederate, impartial- terday's citizens who gave purpose of strewing with ly. This act of mercy and birth to the opportunities of flowers ... the graves of com- true human devotion gener- today by their enthusiasm, rades who died in defense of ated a healing influence in their loyalty, their ambition, their country ... and whose days of unbridled hatreds. their hard labors and even hodies lie in almost every Memorial Day in 1962 still the supreme sacrifices. city, village or hamlet churchyard in the land." Eventually the day became a legal holiday in most Our memories carry us to our Saviour, He emplowers states and is celebrated in the North on May 30 and in the South variously on April 26, May 10 and June 3.

Many do not realize that under God's compassionate In a nation that allows us this noble effort had much guidance we will call to the freedom to worship, let of its origin in actions fol-terday — as well as the oblowing the Civil War by fam- ligations of today. A nation Memorial and dedication ilies of Confederate dead under God will prosper when go hand in hand.

Harry Belafonte.

Andrews booby.

8:00 a.m. Morning Worship. ter they spent some time at of the Pirates of Penance at

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Willowbrook News Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830| Mrs. George Ames, Mrs. Jane|dren Marki and Ronnie. at (Rothwell and Mrs. Charles ner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bowman Brunk attended the performance The Hollydale Bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barr of Born Yesterday given by the played at the home of Elaine went to the Fisher Theatre in Farmington Players last Fri-Young last Wednesday. Lori

Detroit Friday evening to see day evening. Harry Belafonte. The Willowood Bowling league had their banquet Thursday evening at the Kenwood. The Thursday Bridge Club met at the home of Ann Diebel last week. Kay Bowman was a guest player. Augusta Lewis party to celebrate her first com-

Thursday evening,

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the Woodland Country club. Northville high school Friday

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evening.

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 ies and returned to the LeWit. and Mrs. Duane Branch and her Siler's Market ter home for refreshments. daughter Beth were some of Perfection Heat the people from Willowbrook Dueweke Hechinger 5 Sandy Lemon was hostess to who attended the Mother and Dyno-Mites 2YO high school group - Sec-7:30 p.m. Confirmation class. week. Margaret Peters, Phyllis lowbrook Community church Siler's Market - 856 the Tuesday Pinochle club last Daughter Banquet at the Wil Team High Games Berardi, Esther' Lippert and Saturday evening.

Team High Series: Friday 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Com-ers. Margaret Peters won first David Ames and Jim Driscoll Siler's Market - 2403 Ind. High Game: prize. Viv Musselman second, attended the Caddy banquet at G. Brooks - 220 Phyllis Berardi third and Mary the Farmington Country club Ind. High Series: J. Ladd - 560

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 Wing street Res. 219 Randolph stree Pastor Robert Spradling Phone F1 9-1080

10 a.m. Bible School 11 a.m. Morning Worship sei 11 a.m. Junior Church (ages

4-9) (Nursery for babies and for toddlers) 6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fel- Holy Communion lowships (Junior and Senior) (ay of month 7:30 p.m., Evening service.

7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Prac- 9:45 a.m., Worship service |urday High School students 4:00 or meeting.

1st Saturday, Christian Men's 11 a.m., Church school. Feilowship 2nd Monday Official Board Wednesday:

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unday service 13:30 a.m. North Wixom Rd., Wixom iunday school at same hour. Sunday: Wednesday evening service, 10 a.m., Sunday school. Reading room in church edi- (grades 1-6).

and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 ship service. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Spiritual alertness is needed Tue ida;

This is a theme of the Lesson-Choir. Sermon entitled "Ancient and Wednesday nounced" which will be heard 8:30 p.m., Senior choir. at Christian Science services The Responsive Reading will

his might. Put on the whole e able to stand against the ages. wiles of the devil." read from "Science and Health Jn.

watchful, sober, and vigilant. service, Wednesday. The way is straight and narquer sin, sickness, and death, either here or hereafter, - Worshipping at 1150 Ann Arbor certainly before we can reach Trail, Plymouth

' (p. 324). FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

109 W. Dunlap, Nerthville Office FI 9-1144-Res. FI 9-1143 Paul Cargo, Minister

Saturday: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Junio MYF Car Wash, Church Parking Lot. Sunday: Rural Life Sunday -8:45 a m., First Worship ser-

vice. Sermon: "The Press of The Holy Spirit". 9:45 Church School. A class for everyone. 11 a.m. Second Worship se

Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery for pre-school child- 9:45 a.m. Church School with FULL SALVATION UNION ship hall.

6:30 p.m., Senior MYF.

7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731 vice. Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. W.S.C.S. Execu- SALEM CONGREGATIONAL tive Board meeting at the

church.

nic, Cass Benton Park - "The 11 a.m., Sunday school, Willows". Wednesday 3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer

3:45 p.m. Carol Choir. 5:00 p.m. Harmony Choir 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor

Office GL 3-0190 10 a m., Morning Worship.

primary church, 4-8 years. 11 a.m., Sunday school hour | hru third grade). 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. 6:30 p.m. Youth Groups. Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter- Beginner BY mediate, 8th thru high school Primary BY grades; Senior, high school and Teen BY

7:30 p.m., Evening service 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. 7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Pioneer 7:30 p.m. Midweek Girls.

onist 7th-8th grades; Explorer [hearsal. th-12th grades.

7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. 2nd Thursday 8:30 p.m., Teacher training. Mission Band.

CHURCH OF THE ST. WILLIAMS'S CATHOLIC CHURCH HOLY CROSS (Episcopal) Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Ten Mile Father Henry Waraksa, Rev. Jay Coulton, Vicar Assistant Mr. Richard Hansz, Father John Hoar, Assistant Lay Minister Sunday Masses: GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434 7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15. Weekday Masses 7:15 a.m. and

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11:00 a.m. Church service. 8:00 a.m. Nursery during morning sera 10 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m. Rex L. Dye, Pastor FI 9-2337 First Friday Masses: 6:30 Sunday: a.m., 8:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m. 10 a.m., Sunday School. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH ening at 8 p.m. The Hour of Pray- Rev. George T. Nevin Catechism for public grade 7:30 p.m., Evening service.

> p.m. Tuesday afternoon, _____ 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

uncheon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH | 8 p.m., Evening service. OF WIXOM Phone MArket 4-3823 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN | Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Paster |

11:10 a.m., Junior Church fice open daily except Sundays 11:10 a.m. MORNING Wor- Masses - 7:00, 8:20, 10:30

p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday 6: 0 p.m., Senior Youth meet- Weekday Masses-8:15. to meet the challenge of today. 4-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Modern Necromancy, Alias Mes- 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible urday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and p.m. merism and Hypnotism, De-study and prayer service.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

CHURCH nclude Paul's advice to the 38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty Ephesians (6): "Be strong in Pastor Ewan Settlemoir the Lord, and in the power of 3515 Mark Twain - Detroit : Tiffany 6-2399 armour of God, that ye may 10 a.m., Sunday School, all Mothers' Club - 8 p.m., first Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor

11 a.m., Morning Worship. One of the citations to be 6 p.m., Baptist Training Un-

with Key to the Scriptures" by 7 p.m., Evening service. Mary Baker Eddy states: "Be 1:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer

row, which leads to the under-EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN standing that God is the only Church of the Epiphany Life. It is a warfare with the A MISSION OF THE ULCA flesh, in which we must con- Rev. John W. Miller, pastor GL 3-1191

he goal of Spirit, or life in Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church school

11:00 a.m. Worship service ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. C. Fox 25 Gill Rol Bet Freedom Rd.

and Grand River GR 4-0584 9:00 a.m., Church School

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ichoolcraft Rd. at Bradner Robert Burger, Pastor 1670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. Sunday Services

ren. Junior Church in Fellow lasses of interest to all age 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 574 Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Ser-

CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickenson Salem 3:45 p.m. Girl Scout troop Jack Barlow - FI 9-258

6:30 p.m. W.S.G. Potluck-Pic- 10 a.m., Morning worship. 7:30 p.m., Worship, l'hursday:

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meeting. Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades Col- 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir 1st Tuesday — 7:30 p.m Workers Conference.

8:30 p.m., Adult and youth 3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Vera Vaughan Circle.

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9:30 a.m. Church School.

11 a.m. Church school.

6:00 p.m. Bell Ringers

11:00 a.m. Church Worshi

7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship

4:00 p.m. Brownie Troop 1

7:30 p.m. Scout Troop 755

12:00 Noon - Rotary

4:00 p.m. Children's Choir

7:30 p.m. The Board of Dea

7:30 p.m. Cub Pack 755.

4:00 p.m. Harmony Choir,

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6075 West Maple Road 11 a.m., Sunday service. 11:00. Elder Levi Saylor and other elders will speak.

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Tuesday of each month. Men's Club-Third Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Thursday

ond Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal. 7:30.

VILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY munion announcements. Saturday CHURCH Evangelical United Brethren 9:00 a.m. 1st year Confirma Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road tion class. 10:15 a.m. 2nd Year Confir-Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, mation class. Minister

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SPEAKING for The Record

Jerome P. Cavanagh, Detroit's dynamic new mayor, is a young man with a mission.

Friday noon, along with a dozen or more other Detroit area community weekly newspaper publishers, I accepted an invitation to have lunch and listen to His Honor. I came away charmed by his sincerity and convinced that he possesses the courage to tread where politicians

The mayor handed out a prepared speech and told us that he would try to stick to it — and not become involved

in his controversial income tax plan. He then proceeded to plunge headlong into the income tax story - his written text temporarily forgotten.

His eyes lit up and his face reddened as he became a man engrossed in a struggle to convince a doubting audience. Mayor Cavanagh believes wholeheartedly in his tax

plan. And he means to push it through. He told us that he would have preferred to have the state take the initiative - and so informed state officials. But when they balked, he marched ahead.

Mayor Cavanagh will tell you that the welfare of the entire southeastern portion of the state is dependent upon a healthy Detroit. And he points to the many industrial, cultural and recreational facilities provided by Detroit that are there for everyone to enjoy.

He told a very convincing story. And further noted that 1500 U.S. cities have income tax plans that include non-residents employed in the cities. And then he became more realistic. "I know that this plan throws up a natural harrier between Detroit and the

uburbs and this is a bad thing. But it has to be faced. It is my duty as mayor to present a balanced budget and I intend to do so." he added. I like Cavanagh's courage, his sincerity and his will-

ingness to tackle something that he believes is just. On the other side of the coin, however, I was disap-

pointed, but not surprised, that neither Cavanagh's written nor spoken remarks suggested any plans for reductions in eovernment spending. He's swimming with the current _ more agencies.

more aid, more government. A GOOD IDEA that needs some word-of-mouth help

is the project undertaken jointly by the city and Charles Altman, J It's the "commuters parking lot" located on the Seven Mile road cut-off.

Some weeks ago it was brought to the council's attention that numerous commuters - enroute to Detroit jobs meet in Northville and continue their trip in one car leaving the others parked on city streets and lots all day long. Some commuters have been using the grass area alongside the South Main street entrance to the city.

So Mayor Allen and Altman joined forces to help solve he problem. Now Altman's lot is level and gravelled ree to park on all day long.

Police will be instructed to leave "courtesy cards" in ommuter cars found around the community directing them n the future to the special lot.

It has been proposed that local merchants erect a muter welcome" sign on the lot. If you know any "share the riders", j



Brain Fertilizer

Babson Park -- There is much/origin and continuity of life, criticism by taxpayers of the through the synthetic develop-amounts that are spent on ed- ment of cells.

ucation. In almost every school Work on this is being done in a committee some one or more members insist that education has not increased in efficiency and in reducing cost per capita. I, myself, feel that my grand-children go through almost the same educational routine as 1 did fifty years ago. I am no educator, but according to my reckoning my grandchildren are obliged to spend twelve years. The Brain A Bhuetet Committee the same educator of the same educator of the same educator in the same educator. The Brain A Bhuetet Committee the same educator of the same educator in the same educator. The Brain A Bhuetet Committee the same educator in the same educator. The Brain A Bhuetet Committee the same educator in the same educator in the same educator. The Brain A Bhuetet Committee the same educator in the same educator. The Brain A Bhuetet Committee the same educator in the same educator. The Brain A Bhuetet Committee the same educator in the same educator. The Brain A Bhuetet Committee the same educator in the same educator. The Brain A Bhuetet Committee the same educator in the same educator. The Brain A Bhuetet Committee the same educator in the same educator. The Brain A Bhuetet Committee the same educator in the same educator. The Brain A Bhuetet Committee the same educator in the same educator. The Brain A Bhuetet Committee the same educator in the same educator. The Brain A Bhuetet Committee the same educator in the same educator. The Brain A Bhuetet Committee the same educator is the transmittee the same educator. The Brain A Bhueter the same educator is the transmittee the same educator. The Brain A Bhueter the same educator is the transmittee the same educator. The Brain A Bhueter the same educator is the transmittee the same educator. The Brain A Bhueter the same educator is the transmittee the same educator. The Brain A Bhueter the same educator is the transmittee the same educator. The Brain A Bhueter the same educator is the transmittee the same educator is the transmittee the same educator. The Brain A Bhueter the same educator

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may be his eyesight, or his hearing, or some other physical Proper Feeding of Retarded contended throughout the ses for decreasing the number of impairment.

It is believed that the child's sion that Swainson's push for dropouts," Kruger contends. Hence, the child is given gasses, or possibly a hearing produce normal brain cells or an income tax was based par-tially on a hope that the GOP an effort to understand the par-tially on a hope that the GOP an effort to understand the par-tially on a hope that the GOP an effort to understand the par-ticular needs of students. Other segments of society al-so must play a part in recogniz-ing the danger of school drop-use various in-hospital treatgood results are being secured gy with chemistry and the use said.

the doctor gives us capsules to help remedy the difficulty. This sort of treatment, how-ever, has seldom been used for retarded children. Only in a few cases has a physician been called in to help retard-called in to help retard-called in to help retard-the guivalent of 26 letters, but the doctor in a way similar to the dots and dashes income tax for another vote, and life. This is done in a way similar to the dots and dashes income tax for another vote, in the Morse Code spelling out for retarded children. Only in a few cases has a physician been called in to help retard-It is believed that the child's sion that Swainson's push for dropouts," Kruger contends.

good results are being secured of TV. My grandchildren may be said. by these aids. Such work needs the every school committee and every their education, or they may be school committee and every their education, or they may be parent. DNA and RNA

 tion to the wonderful possibilities of these new chemicals in connection with education:
 DNA, which stands for desoxy-ribonucleic acid; and RNA, tapayers will recognize that which stands for ribonucleic acid; and RNA, the efficiency of education is acid. These are two new and very important chemicals which capita is being reduced. DNA
 The income tax package the light of de- of the would be and TW may do red the drug companies are care-fully studying. Also such com-ducation what fertilizers are panies as duPont of Wilming-doing for agriculture. These ton, Del, and the American Cy-chemicals may enable all stuanamid Company of New York, dents (not only the retarded) As in 1959, when an income

ic connection between two fact, by exposing all babies to members of the lower chamber chemicals (perhaps male and TV there may be no "retard- were opposed to a payroll levy



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the doctor gives us capsules to protein necessary for education Reasons behind his abandon- out of school before complet- Why would a psychiatrist say therefore needed no psychother- paper. The author remains

responsibility."

Republicans, however, have a most important responsibility

The real purpose of this seem revolutionary, but I be House had seen the first of its higher the formal education, week's column is to call atten-tion to the wonderful possibili-better memory and judgment! die in an initial vote.

but said they would probably vote for it.

Swainson reportedly had asked his party House caucus members to hold out for "one Savings Insured to ||last try" to pass an income tax. An intra-party squabble, centering in Macomb County Demlocratic units, also may have entered into the Governor's deision to end the stalemate. The Governor will not admit e asked for any "unit rule" among House Democrats, as he eportedly did in a caucus. Reublicans likely will have good rounds for campaign material

n the apparent Democratic split over the income tax. Present-day historians have been very successful in digging back to find that people 50 years ago, at least a few of them, had the wisdom to predict so meof the advances made

n the last half-century. Dr. Fred S. Siebert, dean of Michigan State University's College of Communication Arts, may be one of the persons whom future historians cite for foresight in the newspaper

Siebert predicts that the newspaper of the future will be more of a news distributor than presently and less of a disseminator of fiction, features and

The primary function of newspapers 50 years from now, according to the MSU spokesman will be to give readers an accurate and balanced picture of vents of the community which

"This does not mean eliminating the interesting and unusual." he said. "It means increased emphasis on the signi-

ficant, the meaningful, the important and the balanced pic-The future trend will be to eave entertainment to the

producers of television, radio, novies, and magazines, according to Siebert. Automation; business pessim ism and several other factors

take the chief blame for unemployment changes. One of the main classifications in the "other factors" is the youth in the labor force:

school dropouts. Dr. Daniel II, Kruger, associate director of Michigan State University's Labor and Industrial Relations Center, cites school dropouts as "one of the nation's most tragic manpower

All past trends would indi-

that employment prob-

Dr. Mudd Replies

Dear Dr. Mudd:

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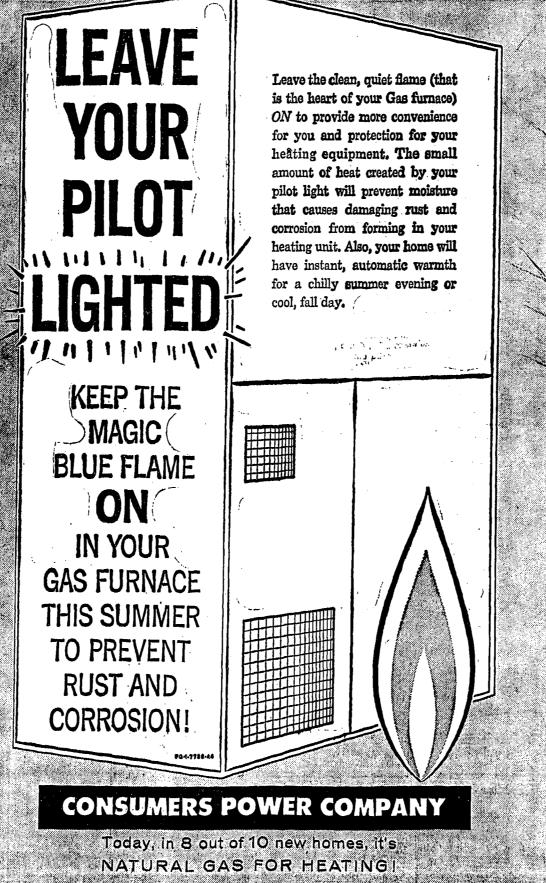
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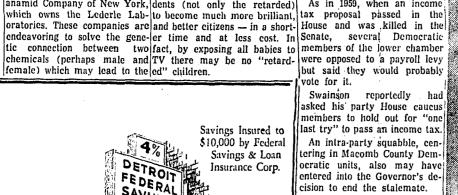


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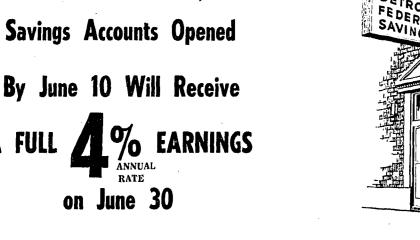
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My Doctor Won't Listen

getting to the heart of the pa-1 This, however, is the excep I am writing to you because tient's difficulty. It and all really competent some psychiatrists never em-physicians readily recognize I don't know what else to do. ploy these methods and treat functional illness and unhesitat My own doctor says I don't patients by psychotherapy ingly recommend a psychiatrist Rodney Dahlager have any trouble with my mind alone. Not everyone can be who practices the kind of psy-

 Kneale Brownson
 and that there is something
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 William C. Sliger
 physical that is causing all this. He wants to put me in the hospital to do a lot of tests.
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Sincerely Sandor Mudd, M.D.

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River to the Northville city limits along the same road, The council told Police Chief limits, and Garfield will have BeGole said the new limits Lee BeGole to write temporary the same speed from Eight to would require about '100 signs. traffic control orders setting Nine Mile.

speed limits for Beck, Garfield, Taft, Meadowbrook, Nine Mile and Eleven Mile roads. If the speed limits appear to work out, the council could adopt them as village ordinances at the end of the 90-day temporary period. A 30-miles-per-hour limit will them a blanket 65 mph. speed limits for Beck, Garfield,

Haggerty to Wixom roads, on Young asked whether some of through the McCreedy land-Nine Mile from Haggerty to the speeds couldn't be varied fill near 10 Mile and Novi Running for re-election to Meanwhile, Heslip and Taylor

The find mageery tollite speeds couldn't be varied in the room mageery tollite speeds couldn't be varied and room mageery toll the speed counce of the room mageer Diplomas Next Week right-of-way, and they have thought the railroad's proper was half that wide.

Seniors are to start their pro-Seniors are to start their pro-cessional march at 8 p.m. Leslie G. Lee will direct the ure's address "Turn Strong to ber Edward Erwin, the split Leslie G. Lee will direct the assembly's singing of the na-tional anthem to be followed Northville First Partici abuy Northville First Partici abuy

tional anthem to be followed usy ceremony. by the Reverend B. J. Pankow's reading of the invocation. Paul Chadwick's salutatory, Paul Chadwick's the transformation of tra a performance of Shostakovich's de to offer the benediction. The nation. The council accepted Finale to the 5th Symphony by Reverend Brasure, pastor at the resignation and left his the high school band and Edd the First Presbyterian church, place on the board open until it Beard's valedictory preceded will also deliver the invocation. The to be be add open until the first presbyterian church, place on the board open until it. Thompson's address' cept diplomas from Superinten. accompaniment for both bac- man for Novi until its next

dent of Schools Russell Amer. calaureate and commencement session. The day has been set

Set Graduation

receive diplomas in graduation A breakfast for the eighth

The activities, to be held in morning after mass.

week of their high school car eers today (Thursday) with the start of two days of exams. Plan Fund-Raising Many of them will walk across the stage of the auditorium tomorrow evening to col-lect scholastic awards at the Events Next Week Honors Convocation slated to

start'at 8 o'clock. They don their caps and gowns for the first time this Sunday for the religious Bac-Stefanski said tickets would week.

Baptist church, will provide the

Superintendent Tom Culbert

said that because of the space

limits, each student will be al-

lowed two tickets to the cere-

Following the graduation of

ercises, a party will be held in

the community building for the

eighth graders. Mrs. Richard

Ritter is party chairman, Cul-

bert said. He added that enter

tainment and refreshments wi

be provided for the graduates

Students at both St. Paul's Lu

theran and Our Lady of Victory

school conclude spring term

Ending their studies at Our

Lady of Victory are 25 students

who took part in eighth grade

graduation ceremonies at the

Two of the graduates, Paula

A. Miklas and J. Michael Wil-

iams, received \$50 scholarships |

from the OLV Mothers club a

commencement. Paula will at

tend Our Lady of Sorrows high

rolled at Catholic Central high

school in the fall. Michael is en

church Tuesday evening.

classes tomorrow (Friday).

benediction.

A 30-miles-per-hour limit will them a blanket 65 mph. be set for Eleven Mile from When Councilman Donald out the C & O's right-of-way opinion on the Novi board of on platforms of work for board since 1956, and was one of the original mem-beard term, Taylor has served nue.

Novi March of Dimes volunteers are planning two events to raise funds for a new research center being built in California. Last month the board approv- He questioned MacBride's pro- figure. The Salk Institute for biological studies, named after Dr. ed - with members Heslip and posal to earmark a minimum of Heslip pointed out that when ity program would mean: gowns for the first time this Sunday for the religious Bac-calaureate service, Principal Stefanski said tickets would equired for Bacca. Mrs. Bernard Marchetti, Novi.

laureate which is being held March of Dimes chairman, ex- organization will hold a car The increase would actually years. for the first time in the gym. plained that the teen-age TAPS wash this Saturday at the Novi cost taxpayers two and a half The board had agreed when would support MacBride's mo-

> institute. The car wash will be from 2 tirement levy from seven to reduction of the deficit, and Taylor indicated last week he to 6 p.m., she said. Price per four and a half mills.

tled this week.

the community building, will be-gin at 8 p.m. next Wednesday. Six eighth graders at St. Paul's ials recommend that booster and a half-mill figure.



These Smiling Faces Will Belong to High School Students After Next Week



Novi school electors will go Taylor would have to be elas-jols. He operates a dairy farm after consolidation of the school, State's business staff. He's al-ilives at 46777 Ackley reported that the signs, to the polls Monday to select sed as the favorites, a landslide at 42680 Nine Mile road, and has district. and posts will cost approxi- two board of education mem-victory would indicate a vote been a resident of Novi for the **TAYLOR**, 51, is married and adult education program.

had been turned around with this page.) Heslip-Erwin-Taylor topping HESLIP is married and the Michigan Employment Security accounting from Wayne State father of nine children; none of commission, will be guest speak- University, he is the assistant

mencement exercises in the gymnasium a week from tonight, Keynoting next Thurslav's program which make using the second t Keynoting next Thursday's program, which marks the 93rd time Northville has staged the tradition laden ceremony for its graduates, will be an address tirled "It's What You Do" by Ken-neth W. Thompson, assistant vice president of Michigan Bell Telephone company. Seniors are to start their pro-I Ind John MacBride. Previous to Fried's election The board is attempting to reach Eskro said the dinner meet-TAFRALIAN, 38, is married

Thompson's address: High school Principal Fred Stefanski will present the class of 1962 whose members will ac-cept diplomas from Superintern.

The Novi school board was Board Secretary John Mac-MacBride proposed that with would support MacBride's pro- "I am interested in children "If elected, I will, to the best dent of Schools Russell Amer-man. The Reverend Pankow, pas-tor at St. Paul's Lutheran church, closes the program with the benediction. with the benediction.

- increase in operational millage, accumulated over the past few with plans for applying \$10,000 on the back debt. He said he school to raise funds for the mills because of the board's the election was set up for five tion if all expenditures were out- placement of six classes'on halfplan to cut the special debt re-mills to set aside \$10,000 for lined.

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receive diplomas in graduation A breakfast for the eighth ceremonies for the Novi school graders and their parents was that although the original four-that although the original four-stated last month that they allowed to boards of education for Oak-A hearing to decide whether Tom Culbert said the hearing -doing away with school Dol graders and their parents was held in the parish hall Tuesday in morning after mass. be- civ sighth graders at St Dauly is in result and half-mill figure. be- civ sighth graders at St Dauly is increased of local government. The school is recommend that booster and a half-mill figure.

eision, it could appeal to the the Novi school if Northville our young people. I believe my me that, for reasons I do not state board of education. will not accept all of Novi's many years of public service understand, they have ceased He added that the petition-ers would have the same r2-use of any additional funds for contribution toward the future tion of children. My two childecide against the transfer. hiring more teachers. Evan Henschell, of 2401 Lynwood, is chairman of the five-

32 families who signed rep-32 families who signed rep-33 families who signed rep-34 families who signed rep-35 families who signed rep-36 families who signed rep-37 families who signed rep-38 families who signed rep-39 families who signed rep-30 families who resident property owners of The Novi library will hold an subjects, reading, writing, and "If elected, I plan to coopthe transfer area.

Henschell said the group has celebrate its second birthday, "The school policy should be bers of the board to provide definite plans to appeal to the says Mrs. Dorothy Paquette, II-tailored to permit the opera-tion of the schools within a the children of Novi with the boards decide against the trans- She said the open house will realistic, balanced budget, and best education that economic fer. He said the result of the be held during regular library provision should be made to and physical limits will allow. June 28 millage election will hours of 3 to 8 p.m., and added retire the school debt. As the I feel this cannot be accomplishthat an award will be presented financial condition of the school ed without a certain amount of t change their plans. Despite this feeling, he was to the 15th youngster to attend district improves, I favor ex-harmony on the board. uick to add, the group will the event. pansion of the curriculum, but support the millage issue. The 15th youngster under 16 not at the expense of the basic "I firmly believe that a board "We formed to secure a bet-ter education for our children," will have his name placed on "Further, the schools should be made up of five differe explained, "and we all agree the nameplate of a new book inculcate in our students a ent points of view, but who can that if we can help the Novi that's to go into the children's knowledge and love of Ameican work together and achieve a listrict, we will. But we still section of the library, she said history, and a profound under- common goal - the best educa-

want to become a part of the The winner will also be given standing of our God-given heri- tion possible for the children Northville school system," la prize, she added.

gin at 6 p.in. next wennesday. Speaker for the event will be provided if the need is a mether of the curch. Thomas Stone, of Wayne State University. School board President Wal-ter Ambinder will distribute di-graders. Reverend Marvin Rickert, of Willowbook Community church and the closing service will give the invocation, while will give the invoc

cine series.

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added that Merill Walls, of the er of a bachelor's degree in chief accountant on Wayne

The meeting was called last week when board member Ar-thur Heslip could not agree with the rest of the board on a motion to set a figure to be re-quested in a special millage election June 28. The guestioned MacBride's pro-ts

school board."

-elimination of six teacher leral classes to between 40 and 0 students each;

-sharp reduction of mainte-

presently-planned expenditure

-teaching ninth graders at a knowledge of the problems of "Their actions have proven to"

open house next Monday to arithmetic.

Arthur J. Heslip

The Candidates Say:



Implementation of the auster- ed as to the actions of the My objective is the education of our children."



the community building, will be-gin at 8 p.m. next Wednesday. Speaker for the event will be day laws 17 at a combined com speaker for the event will be day laws 18 at a combined com speaker for the event will be day laws 18 at a combined com speaker for the event will be day laws 18 at a combined com spe

progress of the Novi schools. dren and all children within "If elected, I will endeavor to this district cannot help but wood, is chairman of the live-man committee which was elect-ed by the Echo Valley group **PlanLibrary** retain the traditional education-in my opinion, the schools can no longer be just an intershould reflect the mores of the ested parent; I must take ac-

should be made up of five difresiding within this district."

G. Russell Taylor