

Roger Babson

for The Record Lake St. Clair Island Plan Boosted It was on January 17, 1903 that a company of some 200 employees started producing electricity for about

SPEAKING

22,000 people of the 300,000 living in the 28 square mile area of Detroit. On January 17, 1963 that company could point to a

record of growth and achievement that reflects its emphasis on service and progress.

It now employs 9,500 men and women and serves the electrical needs of more than 41/2 million people living in a 7,600 square mile area of Southeastern Michigan.

We're referring, of course, to the Detroit Edison comoany, now observing its sixtleth anniversary. By way of celebration Edison office managers through-

out the Wayne district held a luncheon last Thursday and invited representatives of the various community news-

George Matthews, recently appointed manager of the Wayne district (and, incidentally, the son-in-law of Northville's School Superintendent and Mrs. Russell Amerman), was our host.

It gave us an opportunity to talk to our local Edison anager - Bill Scott in Northville, as well as Harry Wagenschutz, a Northville resident who heads the Plymouth office - and also renew acquaintances with fellow

anv employer.

Here's an interesting item that could scare the "daylight" right out of our local schools (and officials). It's a study currently underway by authorities of the Michigan and National Education Associations on school-

building design. Specifically, they're wondering if "windowless" schools wouldn't help students to concentrate better.

But before we rush out to buy a load of bricks it might be wise to wait for results of the entire study. Anoconsideration: the school building itself disappearing or becoming only a coordination center as education moves from the classroom to the universe.

Following are a few possibilities for the school of

SUBJECT MATTER: for several years, educators have recognized that the accumulation of knowledge is increasing so fast that teachers cannot teach all the facts that are known in a given area.

So subject matter teaching, in math for example, is being taught so students understand the theory behind the acts. And, along with this, goes the idea that man can never stop learning.

TESTS: there will, undoubtedly, be fewer "outside" tests - those initiated by groups outside the local school system - which have already come under fire from school administrators. It is wasteful to give so many tests, the administrators say, because many of the tests measure the same thing - academic ability.

GRADES: an articulate group of educators, whose number is growing, says that grouping pupils on the basis of age is illogical, because age alone has little to do with the level of ability of the student.

Grouping on the basis of grades in each subject is he dest is addishing grades, and addishing report cards, too. Instead, each pupil should be taught, these But it is encouraging to real-any man or woman should be posed to constitutional revision, on the proposed constitution ineducators say, as much and as fast as he can absorb it. ize how many tens of thous-able to "capitalize" on skill, represents about 70,000 farm clude the Michigan Retailers * * *

I liked the sign at C. R. Ely, coal and fuel oil dealers — "We've been fueling our customers for 40 years".

THE BANDWAGON promot-ifederal government, Lutzeier, include bathing beaches, mar-iplanners and conservation ex-itern shifts by stepping up their ing an idea to build a chain of said, because Lake St. Clair is inas, nature trails, riding sta-perts. islands in Lake St. Clair is get an international body of water bles, picnic tables, ice fishing IMPROVED economic conditiourists, the Council direcor ting crowded, but when it will The plan for the islands could areas, and others, Lutzeier tions, new highways, and in noted. "With adequate inforget rolling and how far is any-well emphasize the internation-said. al characteristic by giving the ONE OF THE main advant- ties throughout the state gave will continue to encourage even

body's guess. Detroit's City Plan Commis-recreational facilities proposed ages of the idea, according to Michigan its best tourist year more recreational travel." sion, the State Conservation themes from other lands. Lut-lits author, is the flexible time in history during 1962. Commission and U. S. Sen Phil-zeier's ideas included a Tivoli schedule. ip A. Hart, D.-Mich., have all garden on one island, similar "If started at once, an is- tor Robert J. Furlong said attempt to familiarize Michiindicated an interest in the pro- to the giant amusement spot in land could be created each these and increased promotion- gan citizens with the content posal set forth late last year Copenhagen, Denmark; an or-year for the next 20 years," al activities helped induce va- of the proposed Constitution, by Paul Lutzeier, aide to Sec-liental island with Japanese Lutzeier said. "If the leisure- cation travelers in Michigan to which will be voed on April 1. etary of State James M. Hare. cherry trees and a tea garden; time requirements of the area spend more than \$680 million Ink White, St. Johns editor, Each agrees extensive stud-one with Dutch windmills, tulip demanded it, the job could be last year. This was a 5 to 7 who served in the Constitution-

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and then I hear someone say interest the development of of mind, energy and spirit.

many competing states were recording increases," Furlong said.

that the day of small business electronics and aerospace busi- Large business concerns feel

counteracting the traffic pat-in Detroit.

creased motel and resort facili- mational signs, our highways A GROUP of newspaper of State Tourist Council Direc-ficials have been enlisted in the

Small Business Not Dead said. THE IMPROVED highway system plays a major role in Small Dusilitys LVUL DCau Babson Park, Mass. – Now I HAVE watched with much of tapping their own reserves Babson Park, Mass. – Now I HAVE watched with much of tapping their own reserves the tourist industry, said Fur-resenting daily papers and other weeklies, are spread through-

mouth office — and also renew acquaintances with fellow newsmen, who we see all too infrequent. I thought that a newspaperman pretty well summed up the success of Detroit Edison when he noted that he had never met an employee of the firm who was not proud to say "I work for Detroit Edison". Big or little, this is a mighty accomplishment for the growing numbers of "mile-of new, complicated items. An-foreign trade without "big bus- to communities close to the Globe, Midland Daily News, long" supermarkets and giant industrial complexes. Like thousands of others, I cerns are getting along ex-Like thousands of others, I cerns are getting along ex-thouse the thousands of others, I cerns are getting along ex-business" in every legitimate Several communities are leafer and West Side Courier have always liked the personal tremely well, not just in civil- business" in every legitimate Several communities are cator, and West Side Courier. touch, the "Good morning, Mr. lian production and trade, but way.

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sonal consideration and ser operate a business without cap officials from 430 municipali. by to support the document. -The Republican party of gan. vice. He must present himself ital, but I am sure that the ties. as an individual that the buy- White House does not measure -Michigan Farm Bureau Michigan. ing public can rely on com-capital only by bank balances. first to announce its support of Others who have indicated

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sarily mean huge success. This installed in his tiny plant cost- EDITOR'S NOTE: This is -Michigan State Chamber of ment of Colored People, which fact reminds me of that fight. ly machine-tool equipment. The another in a series about the Commerce, which represents has its greatest concentration er of earlier days. Bob Fitz proprietor of this almost one proposed new Michigan con- 1,300 businesses and industries of members in Flint, Pontiac simmons, who became famous man shop was, of course, a stitution. Additional articles -Michigan Junior Chamber and Detroit. for his quotation, "The bigger highly trained expert. He put will appear in subsequent of Commerce, which helped in -Michigan Justices of the the petition drive to call Con-Peace Association, represent-

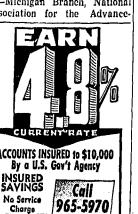
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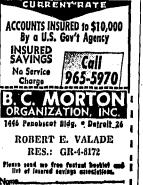
Association, representing mercludes township officials throughout the state.

Opposition to the new document appears to have a narrower base. Lined up against the constitution are: -Michigan State AFL-CIO. which has about 600,000 members. Two affiliates of the parlent union. Michigan State Employes Union and the Michigan Federation of Typographical Unions, individually have announced opposition.

-Michigan Farmers Union. a group smaller than the Farm Bureau and strikingly opposite in philosophy.

-Michigan state Grange, which passed by only a bare majority a resolution opposing the new constitution, those in opposition feared the new document gave too much representation to metropolitan areas. -Michigan Branch, National





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Area Freezes. Stalls Ol' Man Winter Pays Coldest Visit

Br-r-r-r-r-r area's service stations report-lyear to keep the city's 171/2 So stuttered the plumber-led a grand total of 720 SOS sig-miles of streets clear. It's esserviceman brigade as they set nals. That same day, Thurs- timated by city officials that nut last week to "rescue" day, saw area plumbers receiv- anywhere from 25 to 30 perequally chilled Northville-Novi ing anywhere from 30 to 50 dis-cent more salt and sand is betress signals apiece. area citizens.

Bound by subzero weather, area citizens found themselves faced with anything from door elementary schools Friday. See locks coated by ice to stalled ondary school students were al-noted by the school students were al-instance. Mrs. Grace Miller, of locks coated by ice to stalled londary school students were al-instance, Mrs. Grace Miller, of autos, dead batteries, frozen ready on holiday because of 321 Yerkes, is perhaps the only water pipes and frozen water mid-semester break. Area street cleaning corps had her own private interior

As the mercury zoomed be-found themselves going to the licitle. low zero - reaching -20 in one salt and sand barrels far more Mrs. Miller, who says she' spot last Thursday - North-frequently last week than a a firm believer in turning down ville and Novi auto service-year ago. men took to the roads ro res. In Northville alone, 160 tons so left her bathtub faucet drip

cue stranded motorists. of salt and 100 tons of sand ping one night last week. When In one day alone, 12 of the have been used so far this she walked into her bathroom

Even the Ford Valve Plant water wheel turn. It's wearing a coat of icicles,



Only the kids really enjoyed the cold and snow - like these small town north of Gaylord, Mrs. Connie Yope of Cold-Church. It is hoped that all the Discuss Sewer three "Mikes" (Behr, Brown and Breen) and Ann Kipfer just about the time of Dr. Ca-water will be staying with her fathers and sons will be pre-(top to bottom).

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Northville resident who's eve

the heat at night, evidently althe next morn, she found th the combination, of freezi temperatures outside and drip ping water inside had allowed a huge icicle to form on the bottom of her bathtub faucet. Perhaps the most "unusual" area incident which can be at tributed to the cold is the freezing and breaking open of water meters, reported by Northville City Manager Bruce Potthoff. Because water meters are ordinarily located indoors, they are far less likely to freeze and burst than are water pipes, the city manager explained. le said that last week's froz-j. n meters were probably caused by already frozen or partiilly-frozen water pipes which prevented a flow of water from

and keeping it from freezing. The meters, he added, burst pen first because they're more ensitive than the pipes. "In iny event. I can't ever remember having seen this kind of problem before," he said.

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general election, the Novi board
of education chose to hold its

"Tisnt like the old days." "Why, I remember when the late Dr. Cavell went to town in his horse and cutter covered with a bearskin rug," she said. "It was so cold that when he got there, he was frozen in. Word has been received by Word has been received by Word has been received by The more in a difference in the source in the sour the cutter with an axe.

and his eyelids were frozen Hondo, Texas, is quite ill in Pastor Cook's sermon last road, Northville, from the agen- The village of Novi returns refuse the Wayne Disposal ward and Twelve Mile road.



rickling inside to the meter

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS "Ironically," Potthoff contined, "Northville probably had more frozen pipes in 1961 than this year even though '61 temp- post graduate educational cour-ville.

the cutter with an axe. "And the horse! It was so ton Munro, who is visiting his Plante near Caro last Friday. "And the horse! It was so ton Munro, who is visiting his Plante near Caro last Friday. Who is the plante near Caro last Friday. old his tail was filled with ice son, James and family at Rio Novi Baptist Church News garet Zayti of 43555 Six Mile

hunting clothes and tied up our Brenda Tymensky, daughter layor sang inc Lord 1 tay ngm manuacturing. heads. Then we tumbled up of Mr. and Mrs. John Tymen er" at the morning service. town in snow that was way sky celebrated her eighth Every man and boy in Sun over the fence tops — just for birthday this past weekend. On day school and church are in-over the fence tops — just for birthday this past weekend. On day school and church are in-over the fence tops — just for birthday this past weekend. On day school and the father and will give a report on the South-time. Mrs. Cavell noted she and went out to dinner with son banquet Friday evening, eastern Michigan Development The case first went to court eration, estimated at between Mrs. Cavell noted she and went out to dinner with son banquet Friday evening couldn't remember the exact her family and on Sunday there February 1 at 6:30 in the Flint temperature in those "cold" was a family gathering at the hall at the Baptist church. A years, but said that it was certaining evening is better uses could that it was certaining evening is better uses could then as last and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and ing planned with plenty of food family, Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and an athletic film featuring family, Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and an athletic film featuring family, Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and an athletic film featuring family, Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and an athletic film featuring family, Mrs. Database for the property. The evidence? There's no of Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Bobby Richardson of the New The evidence's there's no of St. and Mr. and M port that the thermometer Mrs. George Adams and fam-magic by Rev. Pat Clifford of the Plymouth Calvary Baptist

> sister, Mrs. Anthony Skeltis Sr. sent. sister, Mrs. Anthony Skeltis Sr. sent. while Mrs. Skeltis is recuperat. Youth Projective Committee izens attended a meeting Sun-their refusal. He ordered that testimony and evidence in the mund Caes will be held Saturwhile Mrs. Sketus is recuperation. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Damron of Thirteen Mile road are the parents of a son, Brian Lee, born Saturday, January. 26 at ing classes will be extended for Building from a recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Damron of Thirteen Mile road are the parents of a son, Brian Lee, born Saturday, January. 26 at ing classes will be extended for Building from a recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Damron of Thirteen Mile road are the crossity of Dr. Lyle Fettig, who sever system. Guest speaker at the meet-final authority for granting lie-the from the from the first Baptist chur-out two months later that the written briefs summing up for Rome, Italy in March where William Beaumont hospital in several weeks. The \$10 will be ing, sponsored by the Hickory enses to the council, Judge Hol-have done - to give these Rev. Caes will take part in Detroit. He weighed 7 pounds used for supplies. Hill civic association, was land amended his ruling. He briefs in oral form today. and 5 ounces. The Damrons All children between the ages George Hubbell of Hubbell, said that while the board of have two other sons, Donny 9 of 12 to high school who are in- Roth and Clark Inc., consult-appeals had acted arbitrarily, have two other sons, Donny 9 of 12 to high school who are instanting engineers of Birmingham, the council still had final au-years old and Vickie 4 years terested in ceramics or oil- ing engineers of Birmingham, the council still had final au-

and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race, February, Mrs Cora McDonald spent (Continued on Page 5) |a snack.

More Marching Ahead School Board



5 NOVI'S Marching Mothers had bad luck Tuesday. Illness stopped some: cold weather hampered all. But March of Dimes Chairman Mrs. Bernard Marchetti says they'll keep n trying by continuing to march door-to-door until Saturday to complete collections. She disappointedly reported that only \$200 was collected Tuesday. The goal is some \$1,300. One of the volunteer mothers who did get out was Mrs. Carl Rowley (above, left), who was chairman of the Willowbrook area. She's shown calling on Mrs. Herbert Anderson, while Bohhie Rowley helps. Mrs. Merritt Marshall, general chairman for the Wixom area, reported Tuesday collections of \$137.

Planners By Mrs. L. Rix the weekend with her friend, Hold Up

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lundreds of cars stalled and needed pushing or publing — like this motorist being serviced by Harrawood's.



Approves April 1 Millage Election

Novi's board of education operating millage 601-389 last stages of the Novi secondary toted last week to ask school April and 565-160 in 1961. |school building program, plandistrict voters to renew 21/2 School board members noted ned in its entirely to serve 700 mills of operating property tax at the special session that there students. nillage in a special election is a possibility the secondary The first stage of the pro-

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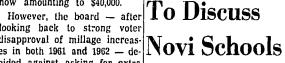
half mills at the April 1 elec-field and Southgate. They are tion, a property tax increase of presently working on buildings is striving to meet a Septemone mill. Board members had in Detroit, Mount Clemens and ber, 1964, deadline for completentatively thought that such Pontiac. an increase could be used to O'Dell, Hewlett and Lucken time, Novi ninth graders will retire some part of the school back will be designing both Northville high school as they system's accumulated deficit. now amounting to \$40,000.

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Grand River area residents such solid voter backing. Novil 8 p.m. At that time, Novi teach

building program. On April 1, the school board will be asking Novi school dis-trict voters to return the two-and-a-half mills of operating monies which expired Decem-ber 31, 1962. Dollarwise, this and and alter a school and offer es-trict voters to return the two-trict voters to ret

The board considered at the have built schools in East De-special session the possibility of troit, Highland Park, Oak Park, asking voters for three and a Rochester, Royal Oak, South-the first stage.



Why? Because, the eity man-ager pointed out, this year the snow came before the cold snap and provided a blanket for the ground, a blanket which is pro-tatle of a sprained ankle in a d mrs. Vincent Gillett using water pipes and meter will o that home owners not water pipes and meter will o that home owners not water pipes and meter will water pipes and meter will rected." The Novi Village Planning taxes this year to reduce the blanket doftent action on a company's zoning the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller at Dansville on Sunday. The Novi Village Planning the sweek. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillett and family visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller at Dansville on Sunday. Treated." The Novi Village Planning taxes this year to reduce the blanket which is pro-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Market which and Mrs. A. J. Miller at Dansville on Sunday. The Novi Sunday subtact and Mrs. Lawnence Garlick of the nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawnence Garlick of the nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawnence Garlick of the nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawnence Garlick of the nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawnence Garlick of the nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawnence Garlick of the nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawnence Garlick of the nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawnence Garlick of the nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawnence Garlick of the nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawnence Garlick of the nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawnence Garlick of the nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawnence Garlick of the township's treated." The Novi Subtact the nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawnence Garlick of the township's treated. The Novi Subtact the nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawnence Garlick of the township's treated. The Novi Subtact the nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawnence Garlick of the township's treated. The Novi Subtact the nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawnence Garlick of the township's treate

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April 1. The board, meeting in spe-cial session January 23, also selected O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach associates of Bir-mingham as architects for the village's secondary s chool

expired property tax adds Associates who withdrew from The second stage of the program is the construction of fers of Novi schools each year. The Birmingham architects classroom facilities for the up-

> The Novi board of education tion of the first stage. At that

If possible, the board would like to put the secondary school

special election the same da as the township's election

In Wixom

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601 On Monday, January 28, 27 members of the Past Matrons of Eastern Star went to Aun

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In 1960, Judge Holland hand. was originally filed. ed down a decision saying the Today's hearing is the final university.

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Fannie's Restaurant on Wood

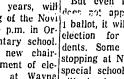
Mrs. J. M. Dansby has re-

been made after the appeal semesters. She will return Feb ruary 3 to Western Michigan

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Social Worker to Speak Present Gift At Our Lady's League

Kazyak will discuss services He is a member of the acad-faculty and the Future Teach-brother and sister-in-law of stallion, Billy B. Geddes, Also provided by the Oakland coun-lemy of certified social workers. ers of America watched, Miss Mrs. Ware.

y agency, including adoptions. Prior to joining the staff of the Cooke was presented with a child behavior counseling and Catholic social services of Oak-bouquet of flowers by mem- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gleason ers street. She received a re-In the staff of the Catholic so of Flint and Gen-ing" women teachers. Jaffield STUDIO esee county. HOTOGRAPHY Set Social Meeting The chapter's next meeting Pfc. Larry Kupsky has just

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Program for the evening was while her husband was taken merit ribbon in saddle. The

Mrs. Orrin Snyder of Beck from Florida, Dr. and Mrs road and her daughter, Marcia, James W. Lyons of Marquette. were dinner guests of Mrs. Ropert Welch of Livonia and her The Howard Fullers of 45850 daughters, Jan and Jill, Satur-

day, after attending the matin-West Seven Mile are entertainperformance of "Camelot" ing their son in law. Dr. Harthe Fisher theatre. સંકરત છે. આ Mr. and Mrs. August Wicke ness trip. of 120 Fairbrook entertained al

weekend.

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lan Anderson of North Palm Beach, Florida, for two weeks. Dr. Anderson is here on a busi-

priest-friend from India last Mrs. Leota Ambler of Eight Mile road is recovering from To Founder Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ware Detroit. surgery at Grace hospital i

Bernard V. Kazyak, a social child placement, family coun-worker from Catholic social seling and services to unmar-ored for founding the Alpha Nu chapter of the Delta Kappa ble club in Plymouth. Attend-received the 1352 Morgan championship in saddle and speak about the work of his agency at a meeting of Our Lady's League Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the social hall of Our Lady of Victory parish. Network with diamas acceleration of the second bonored at the dinner was Miss Rhonda Atchison of South Rog-"Vignettes of Famous Wo to the hospital Sunday with a Justin Morgan horse association.

The Kings Daugher's will will be rebruary if at the returned nome to Northville at the returned nome to Northville at the nome of Mrs. Bruce Bradshaw, spending 13 months in Korea. of 217 West Dunlap held an open 19061 Sheldon. L 114 W. Dunlap. Members are Floyd Kupsky of 318 Yerkes. Richard Biery, and his wife He will be leaving February 18 who are soon moving to Cocoa refor Fort Lewis, Washington. Beach, Florida. Biery recently 10 Discuss graduated from Central Michi-

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor gan university. of 340 Pennell have received 0 0 0 word that the Jerre R. Wills s Katherine Gill of De- family, who visited Northville Mrs. Richard Biery, daugh-

Miss Katherine Gill of De-troit will discuss the Interna-tional Institute at a meeting of the Northville Woman's Club Friday at 2 p.m. in the library. Nine Mile road in Northville, C.M. Goodrich of 305 West Dun-Nine Mile road in Northville, and Mrs. El-tor of admissions and scholar-ships at Michigan State univer-sity, will be among panelists answering questions about the Northville high school program Miss Gill, director of group were welcomed in Alaska by a lap.

* * * how slides about the institute. A graduate of Adrian college, James Bundoff of 40101 12 the was a former policewoman Mile road is still in St. Mary and worked at settlement hous-hospital in Livonia with acute housewarming party in their school counsellor; Dr. Kenin Chicago and Washington, rheumatic fever. Bundoff was new Birmingham home by 10 neih MacLeod, assistant superadmitted to the hospital Janu- Northville couples last Satur- intendent of schools, and Fred

> Stoneleigh was honored at a birthday dinner Monday even-ing in the home of Mr. and Clement entertained the North-Mrs. Thomas G. Guilfoyle of Ville garden club at her home daughter of Fred Laird and planning a spring flower show the late Mrs. Laird. ticipate. • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gazlay BOOKS FOR AN EVENING of South Rogers will be hosts Mrs. Maxwell Austin of 132 P-TA officials ask that all OF WEEKEND OF IN-THE- to weekend guests en route Walnut held a DAR, benefit persons having questions about

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TAILORING - ALTERATION cipients will be the DAR south fanski at the high school. Writ-SERVICE Men's-Ladies' Personal Fitting privileged children. DAILY 9 TO 6 0 # 0 14

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Atchison AMUAUN of South Rogers street were umumo NORTHVILLE Table club, Plymouth. Guests wary 15 at St. Mary hospital, in St. Mary hospital, Livonia, FI-9-3677 | came from Northville, Birming- Livonia. ham and Lansing.

junior miss, Miss Diane Girard of Southgate, From left, Joseph Selman of Wixom, one of the Northville Jaycees who sponsored Miss Gombasy in the contest; Miss Girard, Miss Gambasy and Charles Ely, Jaycee president. Miss Gombay, a senior at Northville high school, is the daughter of

Curriculum Dr. Bussell Wentworth, dire at a P-TA meeting February 13 at 8 p.m. in the high school

day night. The Swains had liv Stefanski, high school princi-Miss Lynne Laird of 40380 ed in Northville for 14 years. pal. Also participating on the panel will be a member of the

have requested a question and usswer program.

BURLAPHAM'S house bridge dessert luncheon Thurs- Northville high school's proday in her home. Benefit re-gram mail them to Fred Steern mountain schools for under-ten questions may also be submitted from the floor at the February 13 meeting.

- BIRTHS -

proved by 12 couples at a 25th Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maas of, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Boe of wedding anniversary party last 128 Walnut announce the birth 18966 Northville announce the Saturday night in the Round of a son, Steven Jacob, on Jan-birth of a son, Richard Luther. January 17. The baby weighed

of Detroit, five pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. Alta Riggs baby's maternal grandmo- His maternal grandparen ther, will be staying with the are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jo laas' family for two weeks. dan while his paternal grand 'he baby's paternal grandpar-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ja its are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doe. The Boes have one othe laas of Tilburg, The Nether- son, James who's two and half years old. Beauty—Beast





Next for AAUW 'Beauty and the Beast" will Mrs. Kay Devereaux of Ph presented February 23 at mouth is play director. Mrs. e Plymouth high school audi-Marion Maas of Northville is torium by the 115-member Ply-stage manager and Mrs. Mimi nouth branch of the American Settles is construction crew Association of University Wo-chairman. Costume designer

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member Mrs. Caroline Gulick of Plymouth.

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Novi (second from right) gives best wishes to the state's new



CONGRATULATE JUNIOR MISS -- Miss Linda Gombasy of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gombasy of 26052 Clark, Novi. She was · one of the 24 contestants in the Jaycee contest to find a state junior miss last Saturday at Pontiac Northern high school. The winner of the title, Miss Girard, will travel to Mobile, Alabama, this spring to compete in a nationwide Jaycee contest to select the U.S. innior miss



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The James II. Whites moved to Novi from Canton, Ohic, From left, James, Mrs. White, Mr. White, David with "Blackie" sitting in front.

A new job for the man in the linois, where he is a freshma Invite Moms house brought the James II. The newest "family" men Whites from their Canton, Ohio her, fondly referred to a nome to 41071 McMahn, Novi. Blackie, isn't interested To Lectures hat of method analyst at the ing and sleeping because, as hat of method analyst at the Members of the Northville Ford Motor company in Livon Mrs. White explained, he' Cooperative pre-school play a - won't be changing one of "mostly cocker spaniel." group, as well as the public, the family's favorite spare time. The Whites, both natives are invited to attend an orien-activities ... doing "a good bit Cumberland, Maryland, and tation workshop for new and of church work." experienced mothers February Mr. and Mrs. White, along school in Cumberland, are also

ing a self-image, discipline and dree college in Lebanon, 11- eight years.

music for pre-schoolers. The afternoon session from 1.30 to 3 p.m. will include leetures and discussions on developing healthy personalities, reading readiness and field trips for pre-schoolers, according to Mrs. Green. Also featur ed will be a "problem" clinic or workshop where nursery officials and parents may bring their problems.

state hall.

Main Street P-TA The Main street P-TA will discuss the elementary testing program at a meeting Feb-COFFEE ruary 7 at 8 p.m. in the com-BEING munity building. SERVED Harry Smith, principal Main street elementary, will

lead the discussion about th testing program, including the Iowa standard achievemen Service pins will also awarded to the school's teachers at the meeting.

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TIL 9 P.M.

& SATURDAY

'TIL 9 P.M.

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MEN'S WEAR

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graduates of Alleghany high

9 at Wayne State university with their six-year-old son Da-fond of boating, swimming and vid, soon hope to be involved photography. Mrs. Robert Green, president with extra work at the North The couple lived in Washing of the Northville play group, said the morning session will The other member of the White attended Columbia Instirun from 10 a.m. to noon and white family prohably won't tute of Technology. White's will feature a workshop for be joining in this activity. For work then took the family to new mothers. Other lecture top-James, the eldest son, will be Fairmont, West Virginia, for a ies, she said, will be develop-going back Monday to McKen-year and then on to Canton for

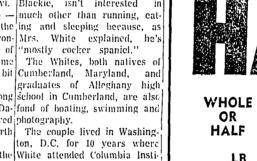
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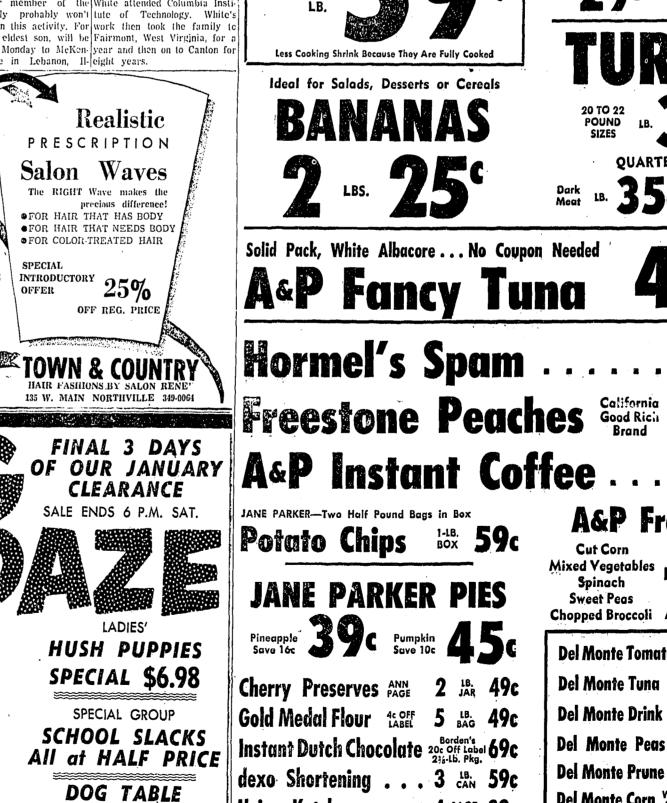
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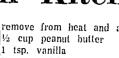


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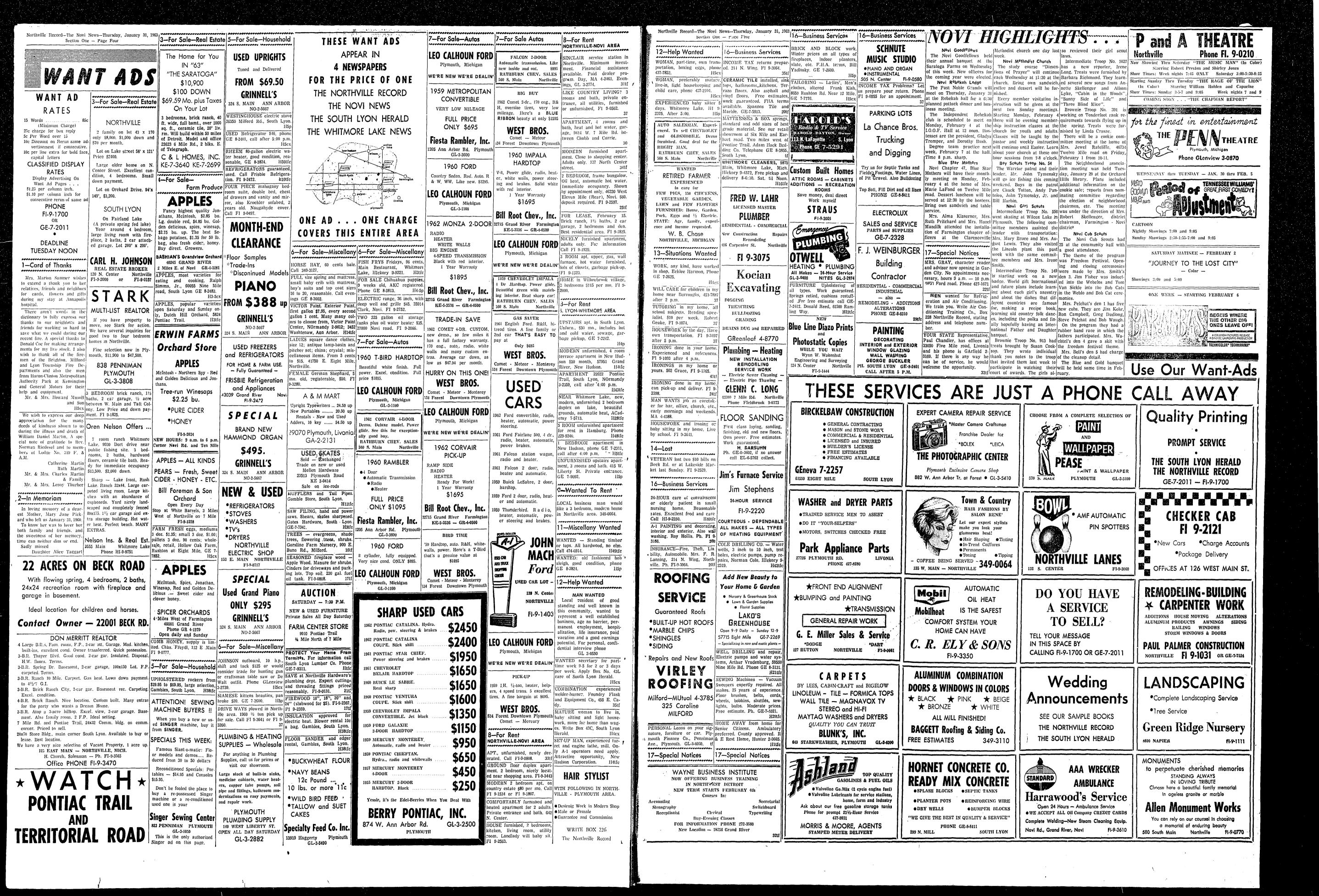
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I. The meeting was called to mission be granted for these lison gave the Board a report order at 7:35 p.m. by Presi- changes to be made. Motion of receipts and expenditures in dent William B. Crump Pre-learried, sent; William B. Crump, James | 10, Stadium Funds; Mr. El-led as follows; 2. Kipfer, Wilfred C. Becker, [---

Transferred from General Fund

Balance in Revenue Bond Fund, at 1-14-63

adium Operation and Maintenance Fund

Transferred from Receiving Fund

Total Receipts

Expenditures

Total Expenditures

Waldo T. Johnson, Robert H. Stadium Revenue Bond Fund Shafer, Donald Lawrence, and Received from the sale of bonds Edward F. Angove, Absent: None Others Present: All administrators, various other interested persons. H. The minutes of the la

regular meeting were read h the secretary. There were no stadium Receiving Fund additions or corrections and the minutes were approved as read.

III, Communications: 1 Civil Air Patrol invitatio y the board to attend charter evening and open house on Satrday, January 19, 1963.

2. T.B. and Health Society (etroit, suggesting that school require a T.B. examination of all employees. 3. Wayne County Association

of School Doards, listing chang-1 in the By-Laws of the State association.

4. Mrs. Richard Norton, elenentary leacher, advising that he is resigning from our staff. Stadium Replacement Fund or personal reasons.

5. Mrs. Joan Kranitz, elemenary teacher, advising that she s resigning from our staff f

personal reasons. IV. Report of the Superinten-

t Resignations: It was no d by Dr. Johnson and support. d by Mr. Becker, that the resmotions of Max Richard Not m and Mrs. Joan Kranitz lementary teachers, he acceptd. Motion carried.

partial payment on our loan

tendent and complimented him tion carried.

5 Mathematics Conference:

tentative calendar for the 1963- and carried. school year, allowing additional time off at Christmas and operating one week long-ind operating one week long-intee: The auditing Committee r

nentary schools at a later hour IX. Unfinished Business:

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Bal, in Stadium Operation and Maintenance Fund \$ 300.00 tadium Bond and Interest Redemption Fund Transferred from Receiving Fund Interest payment on bonds: Bal. in Stadium Bond and Interest Redempt. Fund \$ 1.275.00 tus, providing some 1200 feet of ed that 40 homes will be built -Through the cooperation of for customers at the meat, fish Transferred from Receiving Fund Expenditures to date Bal. in Stadium Replacement Fund, at 1-14-63 Solution Stadium Replacement Fu V. Report of Secretary: Mr. Becker reported the fol-lowing moneys received in De-cember: Delinquent taxes, [54,795.05; State Aid \$24,983.00;]

2. New Teachers: Contracts Dr. Johnson reported the fol- the local schools. were presented for Mrs. Real lowing balances in the school X. New Business:

mittees:

ad gave a brief report on a con- cafeteria. It was suggested by a policy.

before it at this time. Motion

VIII. Report of Auditing Com- carried and meeting adjourned at 10:50 p.m. this tentative calendar be ported bills and payrolls apresented to the faculty and proved for payment as follows

published in The North. General Fund Bills, \$11,446.08; Payment on Loan, \$30,000.00; Payrolls, \$69,220.72; Cafeteria Bills, \$3.564.56: Stadium Ople Record, before final adop. Payment on Loan, \$30,000.00; tion. 8. School Hours: Mr. Amer-man advised the Board that the Administrators are study-ing a proposal by Mr. Spear that we might facilitate the educational and transportation programs by opening the ele-montary schoole at a later hour. IMAGENER SUBJECT: Cateteria Bills, \$33,564.56; Stadium Op-eration and Maintenance Fund Bills, \$13.82. It was moved by Mr. Becker, that these bills and payrolls be paid. Motion car-ried.

han the high schools. A report 1. Community College: Mrs. will be given at a later meet-William Davis, a visitor to the meeting, expressed the wish to

9. Alterations: Mr. Spear has hear the board comment equested certain very minor their current thinking on the tructural changes in the office matter of Northville's entrance irrangement at the Amerman into the Community Colleg School which would provide District. Mr. Crump, as Pres more adequate office space. It dent of the Board, summarize was moved by Mr. Shafer, sup-the Board's thinking on the sub

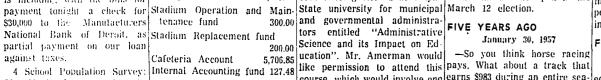
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endent Amerman presented a rence, seconded by Mr. Becker ing be adjourned, there being no further business to come

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610.09 bills should make them smile. p.m. blaze.

Total Expend. (transfers to other Stadium Funds) \$ 3,022.33 --Despite temperatures that Friday. This is our contribution hovered around zero, North- to Save the Child on Federa TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO food dollar - has led such that friday. 503.09 ville's "marching mothers" set tion's bundle drive."

> ping last year's total by \$200, tered into a contract last in Northville, which totaled 60. Mothers' March chairman Mrs. Thursday evening with the D the village, during 1937, was H. Lorne Dyer reported that & R Building company to as- the birthplace of 88 babies, 53 ed 12 571 meat counter scales \$ 537.83 In. Lorne Dyer reported that & Building company to as the interpret of 36 brances, as ed 12,571 meal counter scales the 120 city and township solicities water and sewer services of them with villagers for particle in one single year and found in the for a proposed 200-home sub- cuts. A decrease was noted during that a proposed 200-home sub- cuts. A decrease was noted during that a proposed 200-home sub- cuts. -The city council made a division. According to R. P. ing 1937 in the number of that approximately 10 percent -The city council made a division. According to R. P. ing 1937 in the number of the approximately to percent determined move to get at the Beneicke, partner in the build deaths recorded here. Sixty Senator Dzendzel said that "root" of its sewer cleaning ing company, the guarantee of persons died in Northville, 15 his bill, if passed, would make \$ 1,084.50 troubles Monday night by ap-services by the city will pave of whom were tuberculosis vic-\$ 1,984.50 troubles Monday night by ap-services by the city will pave of whom were tubercluosis vic-il mandatory that a scale be \$ 709.50 proving purchase of a mechani, the way to construction of tims at the Eastlawn sanator-placed in a convenient place of the scale be cal sewer rodder. The appara-homes this spring. He estimat-lum.

cost \$4,900. - piercing the normal tranquility area is located north of Base-be given.

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5. Mathematics Conference: Mr. Smith, Mr. Van Ingen and Mr. Stefanski gave brief re-ports on their impressions of the 13th Annual Mathematics Education Conference held at the University of Michigan. Miss Lance and Mr. Hyde also attended this Conference. Mittees: 1. Salary Committee: Mem-mittees: 1. Salary Committee: Mem-bers of the Faculty Salary Com-mittee were unable to attend the board on the advisability of the job of decution was the University of Michigan. Miss Lance and Mr. Hyde also attended this Conference. Mittees: 1. Salary Committee: Mem-bers of the Faculty Salary Com-mittee were unable to attended the salary schedule was a physical examination at the posed dinner meeting of facul-ty and board of education was

fiss Lance and Mr. Hyde also attended this Conference. 6. Novi Schools: Dr. MacLe-January 24th, in the high school ad gave a brief report on a con-conference. 1. NacLe-break a brief report on a con-conference. 1. NacLe-January 24th, in the high school advisement for preparation of gave a brief report on a con-conference. restation he had had with Mr. Mr. Amerman that the faculty XI. Adjournment: It was thousand dollars" resulted to be developed and used for a stration under the direction of the Novi Schools rel-should attend this dinner as would be Mr. Shafer support from an eary morning fire at recreational and social center Miss Harriet Piltz, physical ed ative to their building program. guests of the board of educa-7. School Calendar: Superin-tion. So moved by Mr. Law-ed by Mr. Kipfer that the meet-the Casterline Funeral Home for the post and auxiliary.

ed method for billing the in-will be collecting used cloth-the Rainbow for Girls' assem-today to serve as many cusassessment against property girls after school every day at on of officers at the Masonic - plus increasingly keen com-Total Receipts (season tickets, game admissions) \$ 3,525.42 owners from \$7,943 to \$5,838, next work - Monday through Temple Tue day,

09 ville's "marching mothers" set tion's bundle drive." - a new record for collections top-- The city of Northville en-- As against the 1946 births tices.

continuous cleaning rod driven this year. However, until the Abrain V. Barber, station agent and poultry counter of retail by a 12 horse-power motor, Oakland county circuit court technical information about the stores. hands down its decision, the 15 new freight engines which "In this way, the custome \$ 200.00 -Don't be surprised if you site of the subdivision lies in a are speeding over the Pere may have the opportunity, if he -0- hear an unusually loud shrick virtual "no man's land." The Marquette lines these days can so desires, to read the weight

defense siren has arrived. Pur-last June, but has been tied up with something to crow over, dating of packages of meat or

Comber: Delinquent taxes, advisory vote on the ballot at Stalled within a month. Stalled within a month. Food Reimbursement Check, stalled within a clear Hills, Salow's Walnut Stalled within a month. Stalled within a month. Food Reimbursement Check, whether the electorate is in-terested in supporting the support suppo VI. Report of Treasurer: VI. Report of Treasurer: br. Johnson reported the fol-lawing balances in the school X. New Business: VI. Report of Treasurer: br. Johnson reported the fol-the local schools. X. New Business: VI. Report of Treasurer: brought mild objections at Mon-cept for a 30 mph stretch near Grand River. "Drivers who go Savings Bank and the North-have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Florida. 2. New redeners: contracts lowing balances in the school were presented for Mrs. Real accounts for December 31, 1963 including moneys in Savings Deposits: South as the spectral fund \$27,396,33 moved by Mr. Lawrence, seeonded by Mr. Lawrence, seeinstitut conditioned in the set students be approved.
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also advised the board that ne demption Fund 1,275.00 course being offered at Wayne seats that will be open in the in which a justice's pay de the diamond from Redford pends on how much he collects Farmington, Northville, Wayne,

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on the appearance and content VII. Reports of special com- the board of education under- cent from 1955 when the Downs ment. Only the wall remained. To See Fitness Film write the cost. Motion carried, led all other harness tracks Damages are estimated at be-

4 School Population Survey: Internal Accounting fund 127.48 like permission to attend this pays, what about a track that — A defective chimney caus-Mr. MacLood presented a de-tailed survey showing location rence, seconded by Mr. Law afternoon each week for the son? That is what the annual of Correction last Friday morn-duration of the course. Cost is state racing commission report ing, completely destroying the Haven at the formation of the course. of school population. The board er, that the report of the Treas-thanked the Assistant Superim-urer be accepted as given. Mo-it was moved by Mr. Shafer, ville Downs during 1956. It was building containing refrigera-tendent and complimented him tion corrected as given. Mo-

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Cagers Get Revenge At Clarkston, 58-43

overwhelmed a game Clarkston the hustle and work of Bell, each with six points, ream in a return match at Juday, Swiss, Mike Lang and Bob Osgood, a lean six foot- and 6-4 over all. Clarkston 58 to (i) to even its Gary Stobbe working as a er, kept Clarkston in conten- Elsewhere around the league W-O conference record at 1-4 team. These five "Iron Men" tion early in the game by scor- Milford upset Holly 49-45; The Mustangs were never uses of the ball game, contribut- three minutes remaining in the enceville 88-37; and West

boards, a tight zone defense and superior shooting carried Both teams employed a zone the court trailing by 10 points, 53-48. them into an early lead which defense in the first half of play. The Mustangs, with Juday A pattern of play soon emerg. Early to averge a 53-48 loss to lengthened. Clarkston pulled passing well from the high ed at the beginning of the sec- Bloomfield Hills. The game even with Northville at 10-11 post (just outside of the offen ond half. Clarkston came out will be played at Northville fol-

for the last time late in the sive free throw line), penetrat- in an all-court press, switching lowing the 7 p.m. junior var-first period assumed a 16 to 12 first quar tight man-to-man defense in an Craig Bell, the Mustangs lier lead. Instrumental in this cffort to rattle the Musangs. Northville, in turn, began at Northville scoring with 22

points, 12 of those coming on free throws. He was backed up by Tom Swiss and Jim Juday who garnered 14 and 11 points, respectively.

line contributed to the Mus- Bloomfield Hills tangs' wide margin. They sank Northville 24 of 38 shots for a 63 percent | Clarkston average to 11 of 18 shots by Rrighton Clarkston. Milford

West Bloomfield

Accuracy at the free throw Holly

But, in the final analysis, the Clarenceville

The Mustangs now stand 5-4 in the Wayne-Oakland league headed as control of the back-ling 57 of the 58 points. second quarter, however, he left Bloomfield edged past Brighton

Northville, in turn, began al * deliberate style of play to con- Colts Can sume time and to draw fouls. STANDINGS sume time and to draw fouls. Clarkston succumbed to this w L strategy by committing many Keep Pace errors. 7-1 With 2:44 remaining of the The junior varsity Colts, su

6-2 third quarter, Osgood and Ken fering from a bad case of the 6-2 Miskin, Clarkston regulars, had jitters, dropped a 57-46 decis-1-1 fouled out, easing the task of ion to the Clarkston Juni 4-4 the Mustangs. Northville then varsity in a game played Fr 3-6 had complete control of the day at Clarkston. Repeatedly, 2-6 backboards, although Clarks the local cagers were off target 1-7 ton scrapped till the last. and threw the ball away as hey were unable to sustain an

Oil Kings Climb Fast made too many mistakes. And we practiced against the zone The Ely Oil Kings, North-all last week."

ville's representative in the Garden City Senior Hockey| The play of Jim Lulfs was league, seem bent on reversing the only warm spot of the evenlast season's dismal finish in ing. He moved well out of the high post, passing, driving fo stand atop of the league, which is comprised of Northville, noted.

In their latest outing last ers.

skated by the Ypsilanti puck-heels of Clarkston, trailing by law school. sters in a hard fought contest, 15-10 at the quarter. They dent-3-2. The game was marked by ed the Clarkston zone defense rugged play and numerous pen-on occasion, moving inside to

goals, the last and decisive scoring eight of the 10 points. goal coming with two minutes The second quarter turned remaining in the game. De-into a debacle, and ultimately, fenseman Bill Bethke, scored led to the Colts defeat. The the other goal on a hard shot Clarkston JV's' pressed. Colt from the blue line. passes went awry and they lost Dick Nowland was outstand-their scoring range outside of ing in the net for the Oil Kings, the free throw circle. Clarksmaking 18 saves in a sparkling ton, capitalizing on the Col

display of goal tending. miscues, burst into a 34-17 half-

frame, an imposing defenseman to all opposing forwards City tonight and Plymouth on third quarter. The Colts kept gin at 9 p.m. quarter at 42-26,

this one goes and goes on a gallon. They grow with brakes that adjust themselves. An exhaust system that lasts longer. And a Delcotron enerator that keeps battery reserve power up. Want to hear more? How about a low price natty interiors, Body by Fisher craftsmanship

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now living in Plymouth. He packs 205 pounds into a 6' 1" ville, will encounter Garden with the zone defense in the skating in on goal. He is the failher of two children and a Sunday. Both games will be pace with Clarkston to end the five-year U.S. Army veteran.

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Board Studies Teacher Salary Credit Program

New teachers coming intoja group of Dearborn men to court Monday. He was fined the Northville public school rent the high school athletic \$50 and paid \$10 court costs for system will not receive salary field and hold semi-profession-speeding at the corner of West credit for a half year's teach-al football games there.

ing experience elsewhere, it was decided at a Northville Board of Education meeting Barnett, a sixth grade teacher teacher ed guilty to disobeying a red non-dimension postponed in the Main street elementary light on January 19. He was school.

of whether teachers already within the school system will

tem's new salary step schedul A.B. or the M.A.

mendations from the Northville cise in the Caribbean. chapter of the M.E.A. for chan-ges in the proposed self-im-Ada Fritz.

ed \$5 costs. receive credit for a half year's corperience in the school sysguilty of having no vehicle reg-Board members voted to al- USS Fort Snelling - Lyn- istration on his person on Janlow Northville teachers credit wood L. Mitchell, seaman, USN uary 16. Judge Charles McDontowards salary increases for son of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin ald found him guilty, but fin undergraduate courses approv- Mitchell of 50286 West Seven and costs were suspended.

ed by the superintendent up to Mile road is serving aboard John F. Haag of 8117 Kent-16 semester hours beyond the the dock landing ship USS Fort field of Detroit, was found guil-Snelling, which is engaged in ty of leaving a vehicle unattend-The board also heard recom- a two-month amphibious exer. ed on January 14. He was fined 185 and costs were suspended.

- In Justice Court -

Hear FBI Chief

rovement salary schedule. lex 1-63, involves five ships These recommendations were with more than 3,600 Navymen referred to the salary commit-tee. The recommendations of purpose of the exercise is to hold their regular monthly bus-tions meeting Wednesday at the local teachers' club were strike force tactics.

The ships departed Norfolk, heard a taped speech of J. Ed-In other business, the board Virginia, on January 7 and are gar floover about the problems turned down an application by scheduled to return in March. of youth and law enforcement.



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John L. Newport of 1977 Elmhurst, Plymouth, pleaded guilty to a count of reckless driving in Northville justice Main and West Cady streets on suspended and he was assess. 1955 Peter Glover of 42784 Cherry

> in Michigan were presented with proof copies of silver plaques to be awarded them for winning the state-wide newspaper contest at East Lansing Saturday. They are (I. to r.): Clinton Grainger, publisher of the Frankenmuth News, Division C (2,000 to 4,000); Jack W. Hoffman, managing editor of the South Lyon Herald, Division B (1,276 to 2,009); and Jim Fox, publisher of the Millington Herald, Division A (up to 1,275). Missing from the picture is Paul Neal Averill, publisher of the Birmingham Eccentric,

South Lyon Herald Wins Highest State Award

The South Lyon Herald was| Close to 700 daily and week-Press; and Frank Senger, head adged the best weekly news-ly newspaper editors and their of journalism at Michigan State aper of its circulation class in wives attended the three-day university. lichigan at the 95th annual convention held in Kellogg Cen- Among the judges commer ecting of the Michigan press ter. Besides outstanding speak-relative to The Herald we

reek end. The Northville Record, also directors,

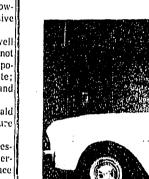
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pers of its circulation class.



and Gregory Baum of Livoni

one, a biographical piece, show







≒|Half from City SALEM TOWNSHIP PRIMARY ELECTION MONDAY FEBRUARY 18, 1963 Survey Shows Where Pupils Live FOR RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT ELECT THESE CANDIDATES FOR THE BOARD Rolland M. Brengle Paul Rebman Charles Steel Sam Bailo THE FOLLOWING ARE ENDORSED Ralph W. Cole ...

Coda Savery William Edmunds Raymond Doolin Carleton Hardesty Kent Stanbury SALEM TOWNSHIP CITIZENS COMMITTEE LEO VAN BONN, CHAIRMAN

Paid Politcial Adv

Approximately 50 per centicity and township planning Heights, located west of North MacLeod explained that he ville, 108 came from the city ARD of the 1,842 students enrolled commissions as well as the No-Center street, which sends 87 us^ed Randolph street as a and 78 live in areas surround-Supervisor in Northville public schools live vi village planning board. students to public schools, the north-south dividing line be- ing the city, MacLeod report-Clerk within the city limits, while Of the remaining 32 per cent report shows.

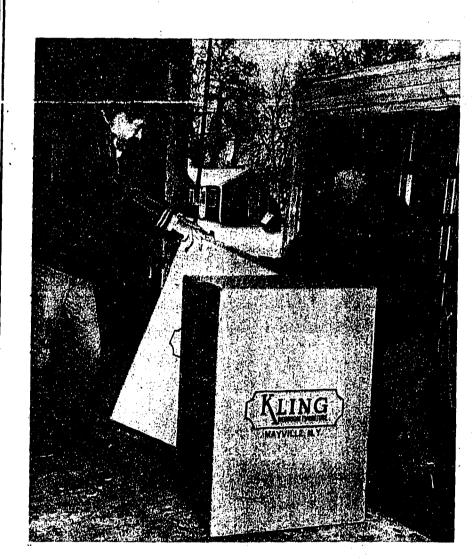
Clerk within the city limits, while of the remaining 32 per cent report shows. Treasurer Trustee within the city limits, while of the remaining 32 per cent report shows. Trustee Source Trustee Source the city, reports Assistant Support end to the city, seven per cent are from the south, seven per cent are from the south, seven per cent live of the city western boundary, has 59 public school chill dren, while Brookland Farms support of the geographical distribution of Northville school distribution of Northville school builts requested at last Octo-Constable Constable Constabl

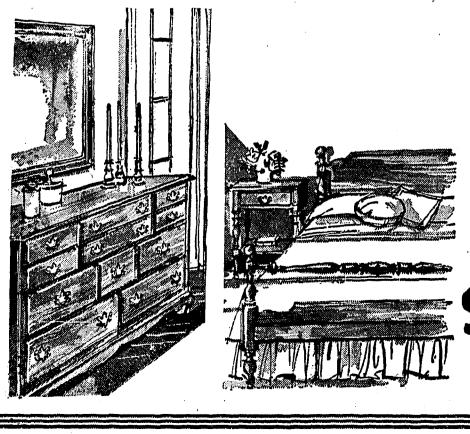
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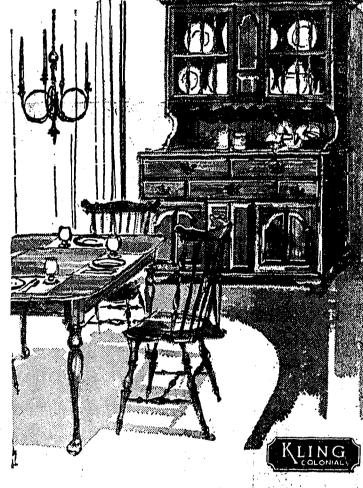
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ies have been forwarded to the ion enrollment is Northville students to public schoos. ing non-public schools in North-western boundary and Beck oad sends 31 students to parhial schools in Northville while the area west of Beck has . Some 16 students live cast

> Of the 684 youngsters in the of Beck road, MacLeod said. the city south of Randolph, areas north of Randolph.

and Brookland Farms have 30, 33, 16, and 12, respectively.

school enrollment figures are He explained that the public) He explained that the public school figures were taken from current enrollment cards dur-ing Christmas vacation, while crusade committee chairman, will be used to further improve llment reports.

probably be the least accurate, is a member of the board of e concluded, because they are trustees of the Western Wayne

NO. 186 F. & A. M. for the Foundation. Regular Meeting

THE

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20 NORTH CENTER

ORTHVILLE



f the city, and four live north. James E. Wharton of 21283 Coral Lane, Novi, is one of two General Motors executives chosen to provide instruction i forthville school district's pre- a 12-week course in production standards and managemen school population, 84 live in improvement. The course is being offered by Wayne State Village Green and 84 live west university and will begin Monday at Redford high school The course is designed for management and technical people Some 141 pre-schoolers live in who wish to earn personal success by increasing their proficiency in solving production problems. Each of the 12 seswhile 93 live in non-subdivision sions will last from 7-9 p.m. Teaching with Wharton, who is a member of the Agreement Administration Section of the The area east of the city boasts 48 pre-school children, while Northville Estates, North-uity Unit the Applied Management and Technology Center of WSU at TEmple 1-7695.

MacLeod said his public Pair Named to Direct probably more up-to-date than Area Cancer Crusade

Cancer Foundation.

from, the school census that county unit of the Michigan Dr. Forrer to Study was conducted last May. NORTHVILLE LODGE NORTHVILLE LODGE NORTHVILLE LODGE

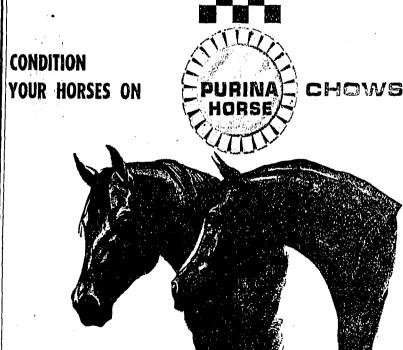
They will direct recruitment ville has been named to a and Monday of each Month and training of volunteers who Wayne county community ser-Jewell Earl Smith, W.M. will conduct a house-to-house vices committee studying sui-R. F. Coolman, Secy. fact-finding survey for the Mich-cide prevention.

ae parochial school informa-respectively, for the Western the Foundation's life-saving ion came from September en Wayne unit of the Michigan program in the community and hopefully have a direct bear-The pre-school figures would Mrs. Roland Peters, Mr. Mies the logst accurate the program.

Dr. Gordon Forrer of North-

Dr. Forrer, a psychiatris BE SURE...INSURE formerly associated with North-ville state hospital, now has a private psychiatric practice in

The committee plans to stuly the services available for the more than 1500 western Wayne county people who try to take their lives each year. The committee will then attempt to deermine what additional types of services these people might be able to use.



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PARISH

Northville, Michigan

7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15.

3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.; every Satur- Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor

9:15 a.m. Senior Catechism, ery Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. Junior Choir

10:30 a.m. Junior Catechism Confessions every Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir

6:00, 9:00 and 7:30.

day of the month.

each month at 8 p.m.

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CYO high school group, sec-

ST. WILLIAM'S

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Walled Lake, Michigan

Father Raymond Jones

vice. Sermon: "The Power of Father John Hoar, Assistant 3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop

9:45 a.m. Cherub Choir re- Monday - Friday 7:15 and 8:30 3:45 p.m. Brownies Troop 210

ren Junior Church in Fellow- 6:30 and 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir

Classes for all. Nursery for pre- school students 10 a.m. Saturday. 9:00 a.m. Co-op Nursery.

SALEM FEDERATED

CHURCH

Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor

Office: FI-9-0674

10 a.m., Morning Worship,

Primary church, 4-8 years.

Thursday afternoon.

a.m. Saturday 7:15 and 8 a.m. 8:00 p.m. A.A.

Adult instruction Monday eve- Thursday:

Perpetual Help Devotions ev-

day, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Thursday:

p.m. High school pupils Sundays Bible classes.

Altar Society meeting every Monday;

7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Wednesday before the third Sun- 7:30 p.m. Board of Christian

9:45 a.m., Sunday Church Religious instructions Satur- 9:00 a.m. 1st year Confirma- 8110 Chubb Rd.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY OUR LADY OF VICTORY

leadowbrook at Ten Mile Road Rev. Father John Wittstock

school with classes for primary, day 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade tion class.

Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister Sunday Masses:

junior, youth and adult depart- 7 to 8 p.m.

11 a.m., Sunday Church school Holy Day Masses:

with classes for toddlers, nurs-Weekday Masces:

11:00 a.m. Church Worship. 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

8:00 n.m Women's Society of Mothers' club, first Tuesday of

9:45 a.m., Church school. A 7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.

11 a.m., Second Worship ser-, Holy Day Masses:

ies. Nursery for pre-school child First Friday Masses:

5:30 p.m. All-Church School ning at 8 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH and Wednesday of each month. Sunday:

Sunday Masses:

Weekday Masses:

of Mission. "On Asia's Rim". Catechism for public grade Friday:

3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 8057 McFadden Northville

CHURCH

Evangelical United Brethren

Phone GR-6-0626

Friday

Saturday:

Sunday:

ments.

Monday:

(Child Care).

World Service.

7:30 p.m. Adult choir.

OF NORTHVILLE

109 West Dunlap Northville

Paul Cargo, Minister

Off.: FI-9-1144 Res.: FI-9-114

8:45 a.m. First Worship Se

Lounge for parents with bab- p.m.

7:15 Boy Scout Troop No. 731.

9:30 a.m. W.S.C.S Executive

7:30 p.m. The Commissi

8:00 p.m. W.S.G. meeting,

Rosella Lee, 607 Fairbrook

Wednesday:

the Gospel."

hearsal.

ship hall

Monday:

Tuesday:

Thursday

Sunday:

(grades 1-6).

Committee

school children.

vice.

class for everyone.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL | EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Corner High and Elm Streets | Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor

ND CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL

10:15 a.m. 2nd year Confirma- Sunday:

8:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure

9:30 and 11:00 Church Wor

6:00 p.m. The Bell Ringers.

7:30 p.m. Board of Deacons

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

1100 West Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth, Michigan

10:50 a.m., Sunday service,

(Episcopal)

Hall at Meadowbrook Rd.

and Ten Mile

GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434

GE-8-8701

FULL SALVATION UNION

SEE

EVERY SUNDAY

10 A.M., Channel 2

Saturday

Sunday school at same hour.

7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Sunday:

ship and Church School.

East Main and Churck Sts

Northville, Michigan

Parsonage FI-9-3140

Church F1-9-9864

tion class.

Education meeting.

Sunday:

ery and kindergarten depart-school children Thursday 4 to 5 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and 7:30 p.m., Evening service.

Men's club, third Thursday of CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Father Henry Waraksa, Asst. 9:00 a.m. Co-op Nursery.

7:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 8 9:00 a.m. Co-op Nurserv.

High school students 4:15 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Harmony Choir.

Nursery church, birth 3 years fice open daily except Sundays

Tuesday

Wednesday:

8:00 p.m. AA

12:00 noon Rotary.

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SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

Rex L. Dye, Pastor

F1-9-2337

10 a.m., Sunday school.

11 a.m., Worship service.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH

OF CHRIST

9451 South Main Street

Plymouth, Michigan

11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Church

CHRIST TEMPLE

7 p.m. Wednesday services.

8275 McFadden Street Salem

Pastor R. L. Sizemore

9:45 a.m., Sunday school

11:30 a.m., Preaching.

Wednesday:

10 a.m., Sunday school

6:30 p.m., Young People.

Wednesday:

10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting,

9:45 a.m., Church school,

11 a.m., Worship service.



First Presbyterian Church

In many Churches through- er, and cooperation between ix ' Project of atomic out the land, the last Sun- teachers and learners. This search in Ann Arbor, My day in January is observed will come slowly at times impressions were deep and as Youth Sunday, the en- for humans aren't always as convincing. Here are people suing week as Youth Week, humble as they ought to be who have come into the areand the first Sunday in Feb- in relation to one another. na of knowledge with minds ruary as Interdenomination- However, these factors are equipped to study in great al Youth Sunday, Many con- very vital to a community detail the functions of a unistructive programs are plan- and a nation. verse of power and of or-

ned with youth participat- Youth and adults have a der. They have great reing, leading in panels, pre- great heritage of truth and spect for truth. Without cosentations, and in many in- experience to add meaning operation in these advancstances, leading in the ser- and purpose to the life of cd fields of knowledge, there vices of worship before the this community in which we could be no constructive readult congregations. This live. Northville has much to sulls. But they have made has proven to be of great gain when all of us practice many discoveries and they qualities of leadership and healing and health in the ap-I would like to believe that scholarship. We must ex- plications of this tremendous faith from one generation the truth and wisdom that the Creator and His creaand century to the next. It God has revealed to us. As tion.

who work with youth in revealed religion. Also, we apply our strength of body, educational and religious come together with a pur- mind and spirit to the seemgroups that in the learning pose to work together with ingly routine but highly im-

process there can and should mutual trust and confidence portant phases of communi-

is always the hope of those Christians we do accept a We must do as well as we ty life, in home, school,

News From Willowbrook

birthday dinner at the Livonia and Maryellen Reiss.

the Willowbrook III Bridge club 5. Her birth weight was five Valley. last Wednesday. Evelyn Bali-pounds and eight ounces, Mrs. Helen Waugh, Wilma Balogh,

3515 Mark Twain, Detroit 28 Byron Jay to Head

Probate Court

County of Wayne

Nº, 517,534

Frank S. Szymanski

I do hereby certify that I

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such original record.

Dated January 14, 1963.

Judge of Probate

Allen R. Edison

Deputy Probate Register

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and holidays from 11:30 a.m. to ages. 5:30 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednes-11 a.m., Morning Worship.

SCIENTIST Highlighting the Bible read- 33825 Grand River Farmington Detroit, succeeding Frank II.

love one another: for love is of 11 a.m., Sunday school.

Orchard Hills School

ol, 41900 Quince, Novi. Sunday school at 10 a.m. and all creditors of said deceased

ltendent.

Mrs. Dorothy DuBose.

Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pas. mouth. SPEAKS TO YOU CKLW 800 KC

THIS IS THE LIFE

8 p.m., Night service 8 p.m., Bible class. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 6075 West Maple Road Mile West of Orchard Lake 3:45 p.m. Children's Choir. vices. Elder Levi Saylor other elders will speak.

> FULL JOSPEL MISSION Rhoda Shrader, Pastor Grand River Avenue 10 a.m., Sunday school, Worship service following.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Ewan Settlemoir W. 6 Mile near Hagger TIffany 6-2399 10 a.m., Sunday school, all Area A & P Offices Eastern Mic

Louisville, Kentucky. Jay is a native of Detroit. He obtained his bachelor's degree economics from Wayne University in Detroit and then won

from the University of Michi Sunday. Morning prayer and sermon fer, be punished or destroyed." In Novi School gan in Ann Arbor. STATE OF MICHIGAN

church will hold its third worship service this Sunday at the Richard Hansz, Lay Minister Orchard Hills elementary scho- In the Matter of the Estate Worship services will be held ceased. at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Notice is hereby given that

training union at 6 p.m. Chil- are required to present their Nursery during morning service. dren may be left in a special claims, in writing and under Holy Communion, third Sun nursery at the school during oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of De-Chapel pastor is Fred Trach-troit, in said County, and to said estate, at 710 West Main At the first worship service street, Northville, Michigan on January 20, Dr. Francis Du- or before the 27th day of March Bose, city missions director in A.D. 1963, and that such claims Detroit, led congregational sing- will be heard by said court, Opening the training union - in Court Room No. 1221, City WSCS meets third Wednesday organized for all ages from County Building in the City of

of each month at 11:30 for nursery through adult - was Detroit, in said County, on the 27th day of March A.D. 1963. Visitors for the first service at two thirty o'clock in the came from Ann Arbor, Li-afternoon. 1630 West Eight Mile Road vonia, Northville, Novi and Ply. Dated January 14, 1963.

> THE BIBLE Sunday 9:45 a.m. "NOW IS THE DAY OF SALVATION"

e two important ingre- in each other. dients, namely, respect for This past week, I was part church and every place we the truth and for each oth- of a tour through the Phoen- walk.

Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830 Marcia Thorpe, daughter of The Tuesday Penochle club Mr. and Mrs. Harold La Due of Gien Ridge Court, celebrat-have moved from Willowbrook ed her 10th birthday with a son, Wilma Balogh and Ruth to South Carolina. Labor F. Moore The Tuesday Penochle club base moved from Willowbrook be a correct transcript of Such original record. Dated January 7, 1963.

pajama party Friday evening. Promo were guest players. A-3:45 p.m. Brownies Troop 149 11 a.m., Sunday morning ser- Sue Morse, Robin Nelson Her guests included Cheryl and dele Caligiuri won first prize, and and Judy Bingham were at a Debbie Dorsey, Mary Ramsay Vivian Musselman second, Wilbirthday dinner at the Lavoint and Maryellen Reiss. home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driscoll Sunday. Janet Dris-of Ypsilanti, are happy to an-Mr. and Mrs. John Huston

nounce the birth of a daugh-have moved from Willowbrook Shirley Thorpe was hostess to ter, Patricia Lynn, on January to their new home in Franklyn

7:45, Evening services Sunday ko, Augusta Lewis and Marty Snyder is the former Sharon Allie Carter and Adele Caligi-Ames were guest players. Au- Newton, daughter of Mr. and uri had lunch at Palombo's Frigusta Lewis won first prize Mrs. James Newton, of Wil- day afternoon.

gusta Lewis won tirst prizeMrs. James Rewton, or tirstday alternoon.Sue Glass, second and Evelyn
Baliko, consolation.lowbrook. The baby's paternal
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Ilomer Snyder, of Grosse Pointe
Woods. Both Mr. and Mrs.
John Snyder are students at
University ing bridge.Lori Kraus, Augusta Lewis
and Marty Ames spent Tues-
day evening at the home of
Agnes Driscoll in Livonia play-Eastern Michigan University ing bridge. Dolores Jennings,

nington Detroit, succeeding Frank II. Bucher, who last week was ele-vated to executive vice presi-dent of the parent company in New York. To The Qualified Electors of LOCAL UNIT Lvon Township School Distric County School Dist. of Lyon Township School District, Oakland County (Signed) Charles A. Sparks, **Cakland, Washtenaw and Liv-**Dated: December 31, 1962 ingston Counties, Michigan: 1, Sylvester Leonard, County Treasurer of the Coun-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT A SPECIAL ELECTION ty of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of January 9, 1963, the total of all voted in-WILL BE HELD IN THE ABOVE NAMED SCHOOL DISa master's degree in economics TRICT ON creases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills **FEBRUARY 11, 1963** established by Section 21, Article X, of the Michigan Constitution, affecting taxable property in Lyon fownship School District, Oakland, Washtenaw and TO VOTE UPON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION Livingston Counties, Michigan, is as follows in Washtenaw County:

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed each year against prop erty in Lyon Township School District, Oakland, Washtenaw and Livingston Counties, Michigan, for all purposes except taxes for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased as provided in Section 21 of Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, for a period of one (1) year, 1963, by seven (7) mills on each dollar (\$7.00 per \$1,000) of the assessed valuation as equalized, for the purpose of defraving a part of the operating expenses of said school district?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, THAT THE POLLS FOR SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. TO 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M., EASTERN STANDARD before Judge Ira G. Kaufman TIME, AND THAT THE VOTING PLACE WILL BE AT THE

South Lyon Elementary School Building

IN THE CITY OF SOUTH LYON, MICHIGAN.

The following statements have been received from the County Treasurers as to previously voted increases in the total tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the school district, to-wit:

County Treasurer's Report

I, Charles A. Sparks, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of December 31, 1962, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills estab lished by Section 21, Article X, of the Michigan Can stitution, affecting taxable property in Lyon Town ship School District, Oakland, Washtenaw and Livingston Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

Sunday: 11 a.m., Church service. 10 a.m., Bible school. 11 a.m., Junior Church (ges lay of the month. 1-9). Nursery for habies and NOVI METHODIST CHURCH sel with Chester Halstead serv-serve a copy thereof upon C. -----6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fel- Rev. R. LaVere Webster ing as Sunday school superin-Harold Bloom Administrator of 9 a.m., Worship service. 10 a.m., Church school. 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. 8:30 p.m., Sr. Choir practice. 7 p.m.. Youth Fellowship. 1st Saturday, Christian Men's Wednesday: 7:30. Sentor choir rehearsal.

REORGANIZED CHURCH

11 a.m., Sunday school, Thursday:

LUTHERAN CHURCH GR-4-0584

9 a.m., Church school,

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Wednesday:Mednesday:3:30 p.m., Girl Scout TroopNo. 226.3:45 p.m., Girl Scout TroopNo. 222.No. 222.11 a.m., Sunday school nour,
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6:30 p.m., Senior Youth. 4-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth choir Sunday.

8:30 p.m., Senior choir. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Arnold B. Cook. Pastor 45301 Eleven Mile Road Church Phone FI-9-3477 Sunday:

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship hour (nurs ery, birth thru 3 years). Beginner Church (pre-schoo thru kindergarten) Primary Church (first grade thru third grade). 6:15 p.m., Youth groups.

Beginner BY. Primary BY Teen BY. Teacher training classes. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Nednesday:

7:00 p.m., Midweek Prayer meeting. 8:30 p.m., Senior choir, lst Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Workers conference.

. 3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Vera Vaughan Circle. 2nd Thursday — 12 noon Mission Band.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickenson Salem Jack Barlow FI-9-2586

Sunday: 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m., Worship.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN Rev., C. Fox 23225 Gill Road Bet. Freedom Rd, and Gr. River gr

10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Wednesday:

7:15-8:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Science churches. 7:15-8:45 p.m., Pioneer Gills, Highlighting the Biole 1600 Sunday: Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Col-ings will be this passage from Sunday: onist, 7th-8th grades; Explorer, I John (4:7): "Beloved, let us 11 a.m., Sunday service.

 Wednesday:
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 7:30 p.m.
 Hour of Prover.
 The source of the so God." Readings . David T. Davies, Rector 4 Sheldon Rd. Plymouth (p. 340): 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion, 3rd 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.' 6:00 p.m. Training Union 9 a.m., Holy Communion, 3rd annihilates pagan and Chris- 7:00 p.m. Worship. 4-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth choir Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service. 8:30 p.m., Senior choir. 8:30 p.m., Senior choir. Bible classes for all ages. Also nurs-try for little children. ery for little children. 11 a.m., Holy Communion 1st nuls the curse on man, and

classes up to 9th grade. Also CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS The Orchard Hills Baptis ursery for little children. Rev. Jay Coulton, Vicar

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Pastor Robert Spradling 217 Wing Street FI-9-1080 Res.: 219 Randolph Street undav

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OF JESUS CHRIST OF | Res.-Office Phone FI-9-0056 LATTER DAY SAINTS 31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner 8 n.m., Evening service.

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unday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church school with lasses of interest for all age 11 a.m., Worship service.

7 p.m., Worship service, Nursery during services. 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

Farmington Christian Science of duty in Chicago, Jay has this reading room open daily 12-4. passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-1 ORCHARD HILLS tures" by Mary Baker Eddy BAPTIST CHAPEL South of Ann Arbor Trail Rec.: GL-3-5262 Of.: GL-3-1090 tutes the brotherhood of man; 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. ends wars: fulfils the Scripture, 11:00 a.m. Worship

f the Division in charge of A & P store operations in

spent his entire 36 years with A&P in the Central Western Division. Immediately prior to his appointment last March 22, h had served as vice president

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importance and significant the two above mentioned work together to produce Twenty-eighth day of February eighth day of February, next next at ten o'clock in the fore. at ten o'clock in the forenoon noon before Judge Ira G. Kauf. before Judge Ira G. Kaufman, there is tremendous trans- amine ourselves often on the break-thru of man's mind man, at said Court Room be at said Court Room be apfer value in the Christian basis of our total respect for in the things that pertain to appointed for examining and al-pointed for examining and allowing said account and hear-lowing said account and hearing said petition.

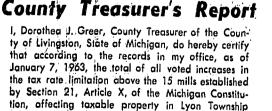
And it is further Ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hear-ing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said County of Wayne. Frank S. Szymanski, Frank S. Szymanski,

Judge of Probate

John E. Moore, 35-37



VOTED YRS. INCREASE LOCAL UNIT INCREASE EFFECTIVE 1 1/4 mills 1953-1972 incl. Washtenaw County Northfield Township None Salem Township None Lyon Township School \$225,000.00 1958-1982 incl. \$615,000.00 1960-1985 incl. District Oakland County School Dist. 1/2 mill 1954-1969 incl. Special Education (Signed) Sylvester Leonard, County Treasurer of Washtenaw County Dated: January 9, 1963



tion, affecting taxable property in Lyon Township School District, Oakland, Washtenaw and Lixingston Counties, Michigan, is as follows: VOTED YRS. INCREASE LOCAL UNIT INCREASE EFFECTIVE Livingston County None Green Oak Township None Oakland County

1/2 Mill 1954 - 1969 incl. School Dist. Lyon Township School Dist unlimited 1960 to 1985 incl. (Signed) Dorothea J. Greer, County Treasurer of Livingston County Dated: January 7, 1963 THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

OF EDUCATION OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT. (Signed) J. W. Erwin, Secretary Board of Education Dated: January 14, 1963

ionald B. Severance, Attorney Donald B. Severance, Attorney 392 Fairbrook Northville, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN ss. 512,498

County of Wayne At a session of the Probate At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, Court for said County of Wayne held at the Probate Court held at the Probate Court Room. Room in the city of Detroit, on in the City of Detroit, on the the Seventh day of January, in seventh day of January, in the the seventh day of January in the the seventh day of January in the seventh day of January in the the seventh day of January in the seventh day of Janu year one thousand nine year one thousand nine hund-

red and sixty-three. Present Frank S. Szymanski, Present Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate In the Matter of the Estate f CHARLES A. LEFEVRE, De- of LAWRENCE H. LEFEVRE,

Margaret H. LeFevre, ad Marion L. LeFevre, adminisninistratrix of said estate, hav-tratrix of said estate, having ing rendered to this Court her rendered to this Court her first irst and final account in said and final account in said matmatter and filed therewith her ter and filed therewith her pepetition praying that the residution praying that the residue due of said estate be assigned of said estate be assigned to to the person or persons entitl- he person or persons entitled

It is ordered, that the It is ordered, That the twentying said petition. And it is further Ordered,

Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing have compared the foregoing copy with the original record copy with the original record

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Mr. Robert Reese. Corporation Counsel all calls made from the City Detroit to these points. Detroit 26, Michigan A phone user in the GLe view or FIeldbrook exchang On January 22, 1963 I at who makes two calls daily tended a conference in the Pub-Detroit, over a year would pay lic Service Commission offices \$360 in toll charges, in addi-

in Lansing at which the subject tion to the fixed monthly charge was telephone rates now being for phone service. But a user in charged in the Detroit metro- the GArfield exchange, right next door, would pay only \$90 politan area. This conference was held at for these same two phone calls the request of myself and a per day. The differential is too group of Livonia home-owners great to be regarded as anyed by Mr. and Mrs. George thing except discriminatory, i

Shirley of 37552 Howell, Livon- my opinion. A secondary point is th We were appearing original-some Livonia residents must ly to plead for rate relief for pay a toll charge for calls a group of Livonia residents within their own community, who have been assigned the whereas other Livonia resi "GLenview" exchange. They re-dents do not have to pay this side in the western portion of toll. From GL phones, there is Livonia and are lumped in the an extra charge to all calls,

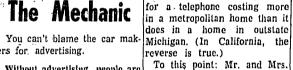
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same GL exchange which ser-placed to GReenleaf phones, of which there are many in northern Livonia. This results in GEORGE L. such things as Livonia residents having to pay tolls to call their public library, their church, the residence of their May-

"Citizens' or, etc. As a result of the research it also develops that the metropolitan area as a whole is charged at a higher rate than smaller communities in Michigan. Statewide, for example, an individual residential phon in the Detroit area has a base rate of \$6.60. In another Mich

gan community of 10,000 popu lation the rate for the same The Salesman & service is only \$3.95. There is a serious dou whether a case can be justified



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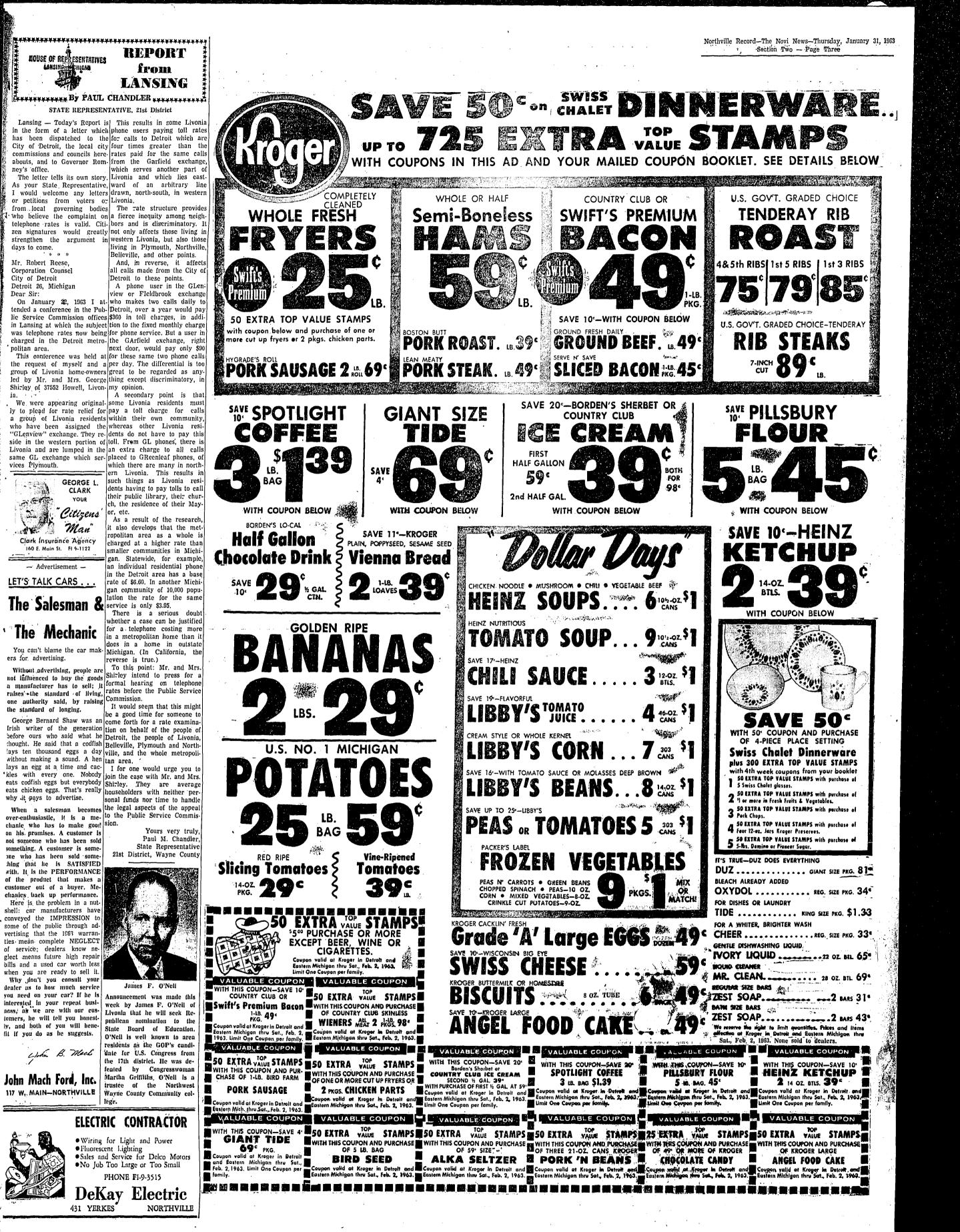
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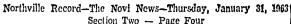
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SPEAKING for The Record

by Bill Sliger

Gather a roster of speakers like Al Capp, Pierre Salinger, Governor Romney and Kenneth McFarland and you've created a formula for attracting newspaper people. That's exactly what happened at the 95th annual convention of the Michigan Press Association last week

end at Kellogg Center in East Lansing. Representatives of MPA's 268 weekly members and the 54 daily members took over the MSU campus hotel -

lock, stock and sofa bed. It was the biggest turn-out ever. Capp, of course, is the creator of the hero of Dogpatch, "Li'l Abner"; Salinger is JFK's highly regarded press secretary; and McFarland carries the title as "America's number one public speaker".

Pretty fast company - even for a bright young man compact and later defied modern history by winning elecion to the governorship of Michigan on the Republican

Governor Romney's ability as a public speaker was unknown to me until last Saturday noon. His address caused my admiration for this man to climb to new heights. To me, Ronney's address was the high point of the convention.

George Ronney was burning with a message for the people. His convictions, sincerity and knowledge of the ubject matter were so real they penetrated the air. His appeal fairly burst out for help. He wants the people of Michigan to vote "YES" for

adoption of the new constitution

Romney is completely devoted to this task. He's like on the proposed constitution is to the state of Michigan. The governor emphasized the importance of fully informing the public on the new constitution so that they

may decide on the basis of all the facts. He called the April 1 vote "the most important citizenship decision that most of us will make in our life

Romney bitterly attacked opponents who would have us "vote no if you don't know" - a decision that would he far worse than not voting at all, if you don't know.

The governor pointed to four lines of attack being followed by opponents of the proposed constitution: I. Ignorance and misunderstanding; 2. Half-truths and distortion: 3. Prejudice and special interest; and 4. Excessive partisanship.

To me, the most fearful of these is the last. It serious enough for a person to vote "no" because he is uninformed, prejudice or fighting for his own private interest rather than what is best for the majority; but when he votes against his own conviction to conform with directives of party hierarchy, he sacrifices precious freedoms Sadly, excessive partisanship in modern American

politics is evident in both major parties. I agree with Governor Romney that the delegates to

the constitutional convention wrote the best document possible under the existing conditions. It is not the best docu ment possible for the Republican party or for the Democratic party - but it is the best constitution possible for Michigan. The governor talked about obstructionism - of a

type that's difficult to detect. We all recognize obstructionism as demonstrated by

Southern Democratics and conservative Republicans. But what about those who would oppose the possiole on the basis that they want something they believe to be better, when they know full well it is impossible o attain?

too, is obstructionism of a far more refined

It was the governor's conclusion that the real issue of he proposed constitution was apportionment. Other ar-today have a far better foundaguments may be advanced, but they are merely camou-tion, which makes it safer than

He pointed out that the new apportionment section roll was comparatively small; is completely legal today - and would give the state one and very little was going into of the most representative legislatures in the country, plus pension funds, mutual and othastly improving the static Senate system.

But as a clincher, it must surely be realized that We know that the American when the United States Supreme Court sets forth its de- people increase their savings cision on apportionment, Michigan must comply regardless of the dictates of its own constitution. In a state where harmony at high-government levels

is so desperately needed it is a tragedy that a new governor must take on as his first assignment a fight with his administrative board and many (but not all) of the leaders of the opposing party. It could kill hopes for harmony before the first note

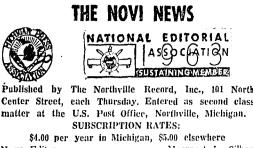
is sung. But to lose the battle for the constitution would be far too high a price to pay for harmony.

Therefore, George Romney announced Saturday noon to the press that "my coat is off . . . my sleeves are rolled up . . . the campaign is on."

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who saved an automobile company by introducing the compact and later defied modern history by winning elec-tion to the governorship of Michigan on the Republican the margin requirement has a total of over \$50 billion. been reduced from 70% to 50%. Much of these savings were place, a jellied cherry sauce, This enables those with only used to buy stocks in New pre-cooked Michigan navy a few dollars to speculate. York. I, however, believe that beans, and a turkey roll. These office workers, etc., buy at least 20% was savings de- This year's innovation coma few shares today and sell to posits which banks loaned to petes with the Idaho baking norrow.

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is largely made up of the older dividend-paying shares. They are mostly in the safe deposit boxes of their owners who do not want to be bothered with a bother in a series about the services, taxes, insurance, and that Michigan has produced Romncy is completely devoted to this task. He's like Billy Graham on a crusade. At the conclusion of his speech Saturday I was ready to run out and grab the first voter I could find and tell him how important his vote

debts were being decreased. ance. That is, on an average nual gathering of newsmen, erintendent of public instructernment. The above figures are for civ- money was needed to keep Wall Michigan greenhouse tomatoes missioner, ilians in the government em-Street rolling. Multiply this by and two kinds of greenhouse The treasurer would be nam-named by majority vote of the formation from all of the variploy. Along with these should 250 days, and we have \$2.5 lettuce. A January harvest of ed by the governor and the legislature. The constitution ous levels of public education. be considered the 21/2 million billion of new money needed greenhouse tomatoes is a suc-auditor general by the state requires that he be a certified Such information would be con- Member Detroit Stock Exchange men in uniform throughout the each year. world, — over 1 million in the army, 666,000 in the navy, Of course it comes from a 884,000 in the air force, and great many sources, mostly the first serving of the choice board of education. The high-eight world be ineli-army for eight world be ineli-to be chosen by an practice in the state and that mining advice to local school Bay Working Detroit 19 Ray Werking Detroit 19 Ray Working Detroit 19 Ray Working advice to local school Ray Working Detroit 19 Ray Working Detroit 191,000 marines. It is estimated from "larger" individual in- crop took place at an earlier way commissioner's appoint-gible for appointment or elec. the legislature as to the total Please send me without obligate that the pay received by them vestors, pension funds, trust event this year. is spent and saved largely by funds, and investment or mu-Rounding out the menu at ity of a new four-man biparti-office in the state while serv-In recommending the change

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I am not saving that the stock market will not continue to go up and down. However in 1929. Then, the Federal pay-

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er funds.

Michigan Mirror

Editors Try State's Farm Products

The constant search to im-lannual session of editors and most satisfying and necessary (tant enough work to continue) As is the case with the proefforts of citizen action for the it as a group. ove farm products goes on publishers. duct and achievement awards, roughout Michigan day in Litter, eyesore at Michigan public welfare during my ad-| Something new under the the agricultural contribution cind day out and new and bet- beaches, parks and roadsides, ministration." sun seems to be the theme of tation will be designed for prer food continues to reach the may be the object of a con- Gov. George Romney indi-the people who plan the an-isentation to an industrial continued attack under Michigan's cated the Keep Michigan Beau-Inual Michigan Week, the per-leern, community, civic or seronsumer's table. tiful Committee will be one of jod set aside each year for vice group. It will be based on lichigan State University Former Gov. John B. Swain-those formed under his pre-state residents to brag about the firm's or group's contribuprings to a group of citizens son last year appointed a com-decessor which will be kept in themselves to each other and tion to agricultural improvement in the state.

Each year one dinner at new governor. the latest improvements in ag. mittee, which appropriately use during the new adminis-ricultural fare. This is the an. called itself the Keep Michigan Iration.

vention in late January. In past years editors and publishers from throughout the state have been treated to a new apple juice concentrate.

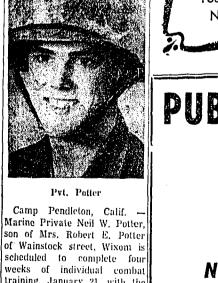
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This year, the annual event The three awards, in addinual "All Michigan" dinner Beautiful Committee, to sug-served at the conclusion of the gest ways to cut down on the all the former governor's com-wide competition. In addition to given to outstanding individ-Michigan Press Association con- litter problems in the state. mittees and commissions and the "Product of the Year" uals, present top competition vention in late January. One of Swainson's recom-will soon make a decision on award initiated with the Mich-throughout the state.

would be completed by late

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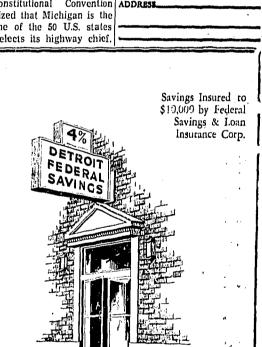
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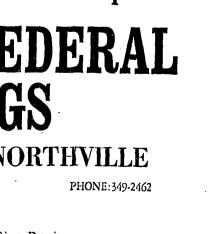
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TRY OUR WANT ADS

Mr. Brooks, a resident of Wixom for 18 years, served as the city's mayor from 1960 to 1962. He was employed as a pattern maker at Ford Motor company's quality control center.

As president of the Wixom chamber of commerce, Mr. Walled Lake Methodist churc Brooks has been an active the Civic association and the booster of the city's current Walled Lake Kiwanis club. sewer system project. He is a Born in Battle Creek on past board of appeals member March 10, 1911, he was the son and served for six months as of Ella (Sage) Brooks Dean an appointive member of the and the late Howard Brooks. city council. In addition to his mother, he

He was a member of the leaves his wife. Senia; tw daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Roax Deadline berts of Livonia and Mrs. Bar-bara Brewer of Miami, Florida; two sons, Ronald Brooks Draws Near Arnold Brooks of Wixom, and of Tacoma, Washington, and

While Wixom city taxpayers Funeral servces were hel have paid over 96 per cent of yesterday in the Casterline fun-their winter taxes, Novi town-eral home with Rev. John W. ship taxpayers are lagging be-Mulder, pastor of the Walled hind with only 50 percent of Lake Methodist church, officialing. Burial was in Wixom ceme-Total collections in Wixom to tery.

Petitions have been taken date are \$627,676, according to out for an eighth candidate in Mrs. Elizabeth Waara, treasurthe April 1 race for two city scots, S78, Treasurer Duane Bell Village Buys

Newest on the list of candi-dates is Ed Welch, a former city councilman with a long February 15. If these taxes – Novi's village council 1

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"sniper" in custody, police are continuing to comb the area in search of the "other sniper' who shot at a Novi housewife last Wednesday night.

The Novi sniping incident, involving Mrs. Gerald Race of 28000 Dixon, occurred just five days after Mrs. Mary Godfrey was killed in her Bloomfield township home. Now. Mrs. Godfrey's slaver

has been apprehended. Late Tuesday, 15-year-old Douglas Godfrey confessed that he had deliberately shot and killed his 38-year-old mother. The boy also confessed that he had planned his mother's death for about two weeks.

neighborhood homes to "establish the reputation for a sniper being around." The boy explained that h killed his mother January 25 to "get even" because she was always "bawling me out."

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole ,said he never thought that the

and down on the bed.

the room.

Police later found a .22 cali-support the library for this ber shell casing in the middle year. of Dixon road. Apparently, the The Novi library, which of bullet was fired into the bed-ficially opened September 25, room at an angle from the 1960, has barely managed to northeast. With the apprehension of one since then.

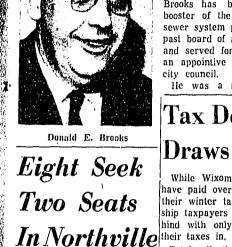
sniper, "jitters" throughout the The library board first peti-county have lessened, Last tioned, the township board to week, the uncasiness of Oak-place a library millage propland county residents was man-losition before the people last ifested by everything from calls June.

reporting noises to "tips." However, board members However, Captain Leo Hazen were told that the question of the Oakland county sheriff's could not be put before the department, noted that the people in the fall primary for worst case of jitters in the state and county offices, but county took place in Bloomfield that it could only be put before last week. "It was damp there the people in a township elecand the electric wires began tion. popping and snapping," he said. In 1961, the board had asked "Residents almost rang our the township for \$6,000 assisphone off the hook." tance, The township board 're-

ad strong financial interests ports the Jackson contention. n the outcome of the race. He maintains that racing law He pointed out that extensive stipulates that dates can be ovements have been made granted only when applied for at the Downs based on the be-lat a certain location and for a vould he transferred to North- From the outset it appeared ville. He said the Driving Club that Commissioner Hayes was had joined with the Downs in headed for court regardless of nancing the improvements. what decision he made on the In a stronger statement Hill Jackson dates. Opposition from aims that Commissioner both Wolverine Raceway and ayes "assured officers of the Hazel Park Raceway to the Downs and Driving Club that move to Northville has been ackson dates this year." Hill If the additional dates are to said Haves made these assur-be moved to the metropolitan ances last June 1 when he area, they should be divided between the three tracks, these ed to hear arguments in the Carlo points out that the oth-TENDING DONOR - Officials at Wixom's Red Cross-conducted blood bank Tuesday case next Tuesday before mak- er two Detroit area tracks alfed a donor coffee and a cookie after he gave blood. From left. Mrs. Del Bourgeois. ready have two meets - run-

engteen chairman since the bank began in 1951; Donor Michael McCormick of 1461 ends that it has suffered hea- Jackson attempted to move Wren; Mrs. Henry Madigan, originator of the bank, and Mrs. Joseph Stadnik, bank by financial losses at the Jack-lits dates to Northville last chairman. The all-day and evening donation center collected 50 pints of blood which, track — and also points year, but was turned down on Mrs. Stadnik said, was "better than last year, but not as good as we hoped for."





council seats.

has three daughters.

Northville.

ing at Northville.

advisability of joining in a lisue.

state supreme court suit seek-ing an order to switch the Jackson harness race meet to Northville

The Jackson racing interests September at the Jackson. He

filed their petition last week then informed the Jackson rac-

asking the court to order Rac-ing association that its request

Driving Club Attorney Clif-that Hayes had no power to

on D. Hill noted this week that issue racing dates for Jackson

both the Driving Club (owners because the application was

ville) and Northville Downs (op- Downs Executive Manager erators of the racing meet) John Carlo, an attorney, sup-

of the track facilities in North-made for Northville.

lief that the fall Jackson meet certain time.

he local track would be issued voiced.

The supreme court is schedul- officials have argued.

The Jackson petition con-ners and trotters.

visited Northville.

fing a decision.

Attorneys for Jackson claim

to set Jackson's 42-night meet-idenied.

the three years the community Fonda. Among the books are months ending December 31, which to locate his business, and 143 East Cady.

city councilman with a long record of participation in community affairs. Deadline for filing petitions, school and township revenues, school and township revenues, school and township revenues, added. Other candidates for the two four-year council terms are futured over to the county transition to the four year a council terms are futured over to the county transition. Fired was appointed to his second three-year term on the delinquent roll have a one half linquent tax roll. Bills on the expired last saturday. Fired Gross, Fred Kester and delinquent roll have a one half dinguent roll have a one half diver dindex revealing a major recar of the E-Jay buil

Mrs. Gerald Race examines hole sniper's bullet made.

funds could not be voted to



bed. "After fromy fet the fine building, fuer on and elec-room," the chief said, "the tricity. Where the \$120 to \$150 sniper may have decided to fire into the room just for fun." will come from for the rest of Chief BeGole noted that the 1963 is a mystery to library ofsniper's bullet hit the wall just ficials, Mrs. Paquette said. Grand River has been appoint-drive. about where Ronny's head Even if the library passes in ed Novi area chairman for the The drive to raise \$175,000

> scrape up operating funds ever Section 20 and Wixom. General car for the drive

Florence Harris

would have been if he were in to township hands, township Huron Valley community hos- for a 100-bed general care hosinital to service western Oak ⁵ land county will begin "almos "immediately," according to campaign officials.

The recently-formed associa tion plans to build the new hos pital in Milford. This hospita would serve some 10 communi ties, inclucing Novi, South Lyor

General campaign chairman for the drive is William Knapp of Milford, owner and operator of the Knapp-Redi-Mix Com pany on East Summit road. As sisting Knapp will be Edward Sharpe, an employe of the Mil ford community national bank and the recently-elected chairman of the association's board. Mrs. Harris will be assisted in the Novi campaign by two captains, to be named at a later date.