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SPEAKING for The Record by Bill Sliger

What makes a good town?

This question was asked by the editor of the Whitehall Forum recently in an editorial appearing in that news

Another question, "What makes a dead town?" was also asked. And the answer to both questions was the same - people.

It seems that a sociologist once made a comparison study of two towns in a midwestern state. Both had been started about the same time when the same railroad came through shortly after the "land rush" got underway, Both grew about as fast for a few years.

But then one town stood still at a population of about 1,000; the other became a thriving little metropolis of some 12,000 people and was a modern, pretty and progressive

The sociologist was curious. Why had one of these two almost identical towns prospered while the other

From his study be concluded that the town that had grown and prospered had about 15 or 20 people who were loyal, progressive and community-minded enough to give their time and talent to help build their community.

The other town didn't have these people. Nothing complicated about the answer --- just people who care and are possessed of the foresight, ability and patience it re-quires to plan for the future. That's the difference between to the point where the Uni- which should be determined are in eight different colors. ple should not go to college, ship policy is followed, Govsuccess and failure.

Work and planning, then, would appear to be the key to success for any community.

And in Northville it is obvious that someone has been planning. We can point to a great many assets in our community that are the direct result of good planning -- our schools, recreation, fine area homes, water system and sup-

ply, sewer system, street improvements, etc. But planning never stops. And what will happen to Northville in five years?

This question was brought vividly to mind last week at a meeting of the economic development committee. A "professional" in the field of industrial and shop-

ing center development was talking. "Northville's probably two years away from having a shopping center on its borders," he casually observed. And by borders he indicated within Six Mile road area.

He hadn't attended the meeting to discuss shopping centers. Northville's economic development committee i

levoted to industrial development and preservation, im provement and expansion of the existing shopping district. His words left a definite impression on the local group. Some of these members have been trying for years to

npress upon the business interests of the community the riousness of the situation. What would happen to our local business district if

a modern shopping center plunked itself in the township? One of the committee members declared that local businessmen "didn't care." "If they did, they'd do something - at least show an interest in what the planners

are trying to do." He was referring to the Northville planning commission's master plan for creating a central business district. This is, of course, the answer to the threat of a shop-

ping center - to create one ourselves

But who must carry out the planning?

People. Just 15 or 20 who are interested, possess the ability and have the patience to cope with the short-sighted and complacent.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment rolls for the Township of Northville

TUESDAY, March 5th - 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. WEDNESDAY, March 6th - 4 P.M. to 10 P.M. MONDAY, March 11th - 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. TUESDAY, March 12th - 4 P.M. to 10 P.M.

> at the TOWNSHIP OFFICES 16860 Franklin Road

For the first time Northville Township has scheduled two (2) late afternoon and evening sessions for the convenience of Township Taxpayors.

> Members of the Board of Review George L. Clark J. Ralph Gibson **Robert H. Shafer**

Saginaw Area Seeks 4-Year College

Saginaw Valley will have a for action this year. term in the Senate after two in the Valley area. posed a bill under which the don't want to see U-M and oth- spare time.

Rep. Russell H. Stranger, R- control it has over the institu-Clare, in the other chamber tions if this were to occur. are hoping Sen. Stanley Thay-On the other hand, there is **Roger Babson** er, Ann Arbor Republican, will keen competition within the go along with their proposal. universities to continue their

a conflict where the bill is con- be assured.

level two year institution in ative measure in the House. The stalks are about three feet apply. the Delta College area. The "This is one of the policy high and the blossoms seven This probably means that a which he or she is fitted. versity is ready to ask for quickly," Romney said. Yet they have the same soil, as in such cases it is a waste ernment aid to education may state funds to establish the The Governor proposes to the same water, and the same of good time.

Residents in the Delta Col- composed of between 40 and I had lunch today with a forces to college work is very cy schools, and government aid four years of higher education best meet future needs of high- ed him what caused the dit- lege anyway, mey should give here are in the Navy for the following elections: tion to be established in their er education. He said the group, terence in the size and color area for several years now. to be appointed within a between the said that the care which the said that the care which the said that the care which they received from my gard. He said that the care which they received from my gard. This is very largely would not rule out higher education the facilities availconducted a study last sum- able in both public and private ener made some difference; colleges and by the parents, ucation for children whose par-mer of the possibilities for of- institutions. Let that fundamentally it was

four-year institution of higher As majority caucus leader idea they will find an ideal ilies are, 'in the horse-and- the problems noted in the sureducation if a group of legisla- in the Senate, however, Thay- situation might get a sur- buggy era, while the military vey, Carr said, Michigans tors get their way this year, er's voice is powerful. His tics prise, according to those who establishment is geared to an Lynn M. Bartlett, Superintenbut there is at least one stum- with the U-M could pose a know in the educational field. | age of space exploration." said dent of Public Instruction, was bling block in the offing. [threat to the possibility of leg-] It is true that assignments NEA Executive Secretary Wil- among a group of six persons The group, headed by Sen. islative action if the Universi- in the Overseas Dependent liam G. Carr on the basis of a who toured the overseas sys-Lester O. Begick, Bay City, ty maintains its hopes of es- Schools operated by the De-survey of the schools. [tems last fall and wrote the Republican serving his first tablishing a two-year branch fense Department offer wonder- The survey disclosed short-report on which Carr based ful opportunities for teachers ages of supplies and current his warning to lower the teachyears in the House, has pro- Some legislators, however, who want to travel in their textbooks, lack of needed spec- er's dream of ideal conditions state would establish a junior | er existing colleges start creat-| On the job, however, condi- teacher turnover rate, inade-| Michigan. Week planners senior year institution in the ing a "chain store" or "piggy tions are far from ideal, ac guate facilities in many loca have called for recognition in

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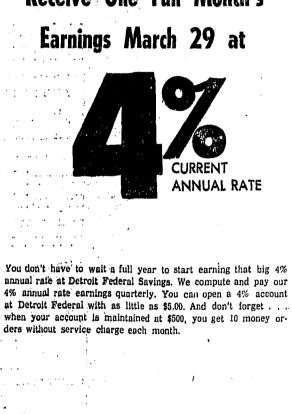
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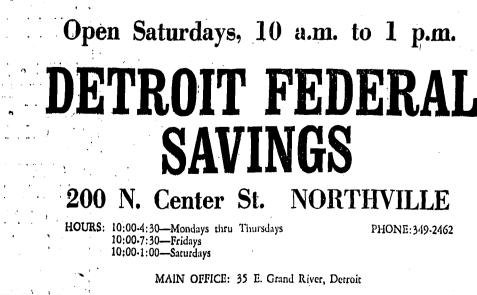
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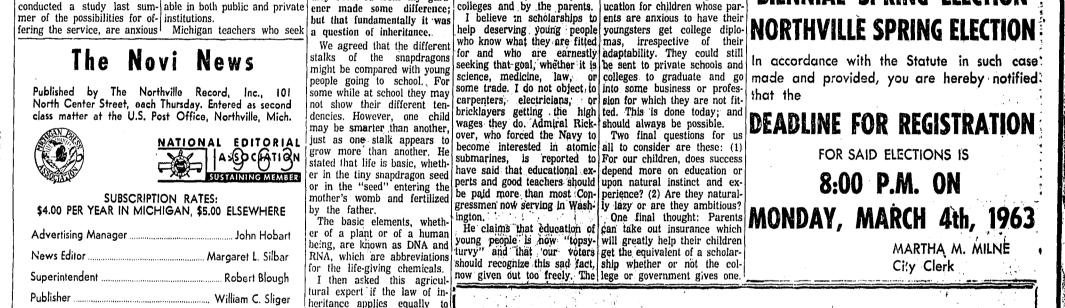
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Farm Bureau Backs Constitution

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which will be submitted to the "There is also a requirement voters for approval next April for combining and reorganiz-1 is a definite improvement ing the present 126 state agenover our present document. cies into not to exceed 20 prin-It retains precious liberties, cipal departments, each head-

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Michigan farm families, put reme Court through appoint- lent and worthy of the support its official endorsement on the ments by the governor to fill of all Michigan voters. We be resolution adopted at its re- "We look with favor upon the polls next April 1 will repre cent state convention. The proposed enlarged State Board farm group's convention action of Education and provision for followed approval of the new a legislative auditor to pro-constitution by a majority of vide fiscal information for the

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DETROIT 19. MICH. Writen Inquiries Invited NAME

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is | owners; and limitation of the | an unprecedented degree the proposed new Michigan lization of property for tax pur-I clause constitution. Additional arti- poses to not to exceed 50 of creation of a bipartisan Civil cles will appear in subse- cash value (presently 100%). Rights Commission, "We approve the ending of "These are only a few of

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ON MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1963, lege area have been pushing 50 persons, to determine what government expert of the Ag-for the creation of the full methods should be followed to ricultural Department. I ask- many young people go to col-. There are too many "brass same will be cp in from 8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. four years of higher educa- best meet future needs of high- ed him what caused the dif- lege anyway, they should give hats" amongst college profes- for the purpose of registering qualified electors

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In District Play Here Cagers Nip Howell; THE NOVI NEWS South Lyon on Tap Vol. 8, No. 43, 2 Sections

Two nervous teams plunged; Friday's winners play in the never headed. and reared through the first district finals at 7:30 p.m. Sat- Tom Swiss started things off game of the district tourney urday. here as the Northville Mus- On the basis of their season point play to knot the score at

tangs nosed out spirited How- record, the Howell Highlanders 22-all. ell 46-42 The win advanced the Mus- But they were a determined kets. tangs to second round play lot Tuesday night, leading 22- Playing spoiler. Jim Juda against South Lyon Friday 19 at the half way point. | garnered six consecutive points night in the second game of a | The Mustangs, however, had to put Northville on top, 30-25. double-header. Holly meets last the horses to win. night's Brighton-Fenton winner They streaked from behind put baskets back-to-back to

n Friday's opening game at 7 at the beginning of the 3rd give the Mustangs their biggest p.m. in the Northville gym. quarter, took the lead and were margin of the night, 34-25.

Northville Vetos 9th Grade Split Ining combinates started Dave St. Germaine. Northville, u

EDITOR'S NOTE - The statement below was submitted to lead. And Howell, straining unthis newspaper Tuesday after an editorial appearing on the der a bad case of jitters, back page of section two was locked in page forms and ready for press. The editorial takes the school board and administration to task for considering the division of the 1963-64 winth grade class. School leaders apparently reached this conclusion without our help.

"The Northville Board of Ed-Ispace will have to be used In the fourth quarter, the ucation, in a special Committee every hour of the day. Extra Mustangs played deliberate of-the-Whole meeting held Mon- lockers and furniture will have ball to protect their margin day, March 4, 1963, carefully to be provided, some class siz- and to set up their scores. But reviewed the results of a ques-les will have to be increased, the visitors' snipping tactics tionnaire sent to all parents of The auditorium will have to be turned the final minutes into a eighth grade pupils attending used for classes and certain wild and woolly show. Northville Junior High school. laboratories will have to be Showing the way for the win-"This questionnaire outlined used in shifts.

"This questionnaire outlined a proposal of placing about one-third of the ninth grade in the Junior High and two-thirds in the High School. Pupils would have been divided according to: converse selected grade in the Junior High where classroom space is available to: course selected, geographi-cal location of home and wish-es of the parent. (This would have given exper-ience in handling grades 7, 8 and 9 in the Junior High build-

"The results of the question- ing during the 1963-64 school naire indicated that a large year, since it is the intent to majority of the parents pre-ferred to have their children attend the Northville High school in the fall of 1963. In the Junior High 1964. At that time the North-

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in the 3rd period with a three would have done well to show. The teams exchanged

Swiss and Dan Bishop then Howell scrapped to cut the lead, but Northville safely pro-

tected its margin. In an effort to find a win-

ning combination at guard, he started Dave Jerome and Jim Northville, using man-to-man defense, took a 9-6 first quarter couldn't find the range.

Down by a 13-9 count shortly after the start of the 2nd quarter, the Highlanders broke loose for nine straight points. Hefner and Jim Simmons led the surge that put Howell out front at half time.

ners were Swiss with 22 points,

the school year 1963-64.

The proposal to dispose of the property was revealed in a letter to the Northville township planning commission

is becoming common practice new Michigan constitution ly on Eight Mile road extendwhich comes before the voters ing southward on Napier near-Iv one half mile. A narrow April, 1963, West and Down- The board of commerce will strip also extends through to

would appear to be a choice

Has Old Spring Sprung Leak? What's happened to North- one Detroit man. "I know, because it has become so

ville's famous "Old Spring?" I've been getting water here slow. Another Detroit man re Councilwoman Beatrice for 20 years." Carlson asked this question A Plymouth man, Joe Va- ported that he had visited at the council table Monday lovage, said he has been the spring at 2 a.m. and had for two days," he stated. Mayor A. M. Allen poin Like other users of North- ed out Monday night that it

"It used to take two sec- ville spring water, Valovage always slows down in the onds to fill a gallon jug, now complained that there's al- cold winter months. it takes two minutes," said ways a long waiting line "But it's never been this slow," claim the longtime users.

The mayor instructed the city engineer to investigate.

Its flow is down to a mere

rickle.

Why just a trickle? Northville Councilwoman' Beatrice Carlson asks Old Spring water users.

Village Lauds Detroit Plan attend the Northville High school beginning in September 1963. "Housing the ninth grade at Northville High school will house Northville High school will house Northville High school will house the every available will house that the every available will house the school year 1963-64. "Novi's village council learns from Nawhurg rand to Hors Howard Bond can rule as to due the estimate of \$170,000 or the school year 1963-64. "Novi's village council learns from Nawhurg rand to Hors Howard Bond can rule as to due the estimate of \$170,000 or the school year 1963-64. "Novi's village council learns from Nawhurg rand to Hors Howard Bond can rule as to due the estimate of \$170,000 or the school year 1963-64. "Novi's village council learns from Nawhurg rand to Hors Howard Bond can rule as to due the estimate of \$170,000 or the school year 1963-64. "Novi's village council learns from Nawhurg rand to Hors Howard Bond can rule as to due the estimate of \$170,000 or the school year 1963-64."

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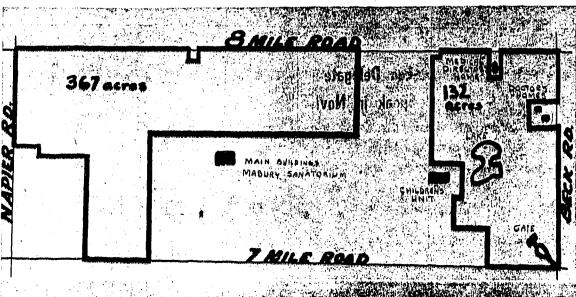
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lic sale was revealed this week medical director and doctors used as a fresh air camp. It sult in a development of home- Dr. C. P. Anderson stated this troit's other TB facility, to also contains a lake and a sites.



school. The numeral "1" is known Under the new procedure, as an "access code" which, executive session for this week. letter to the Detroit Water The council also tabled the the village's new police car and "You are merely shifting Department of Commerce and tact any of the chairmen or callers will dial the numeral when dialed first, connects call- The salary committee of the Board, noting that their plans request from Colford Business a \$1,069 bill for justice court from one department to anoth- will tell how Novi could quality call the Milford campaign of-"1" to become connected with ers directly to the long dis-Novi teachers club will meet to put a 42 inch water main services until Village Attorney fees. the long distance network and tance network. The access code then with the board to discuss will prevent misdialed local next year's salary schedule. Police Chiefs calls from becoming uninten-tional long distance calls.

"A wrong number long dis-tance call is an inconvenience To Speak in Novi

"Experience shows custo- a former con-con delegate acreage if it is sold.

throughout the country. The introductory pages of the April 1.

Saratoga Farms,

probably wouldn't realize he ment roll. the school of police administra- until his next telephone bill appeared in the Novi News mission. tion at MSU, began yesterday. showed a charge for the long last week, the days for reviewchanges in the search and seiz- Under the new method, the listed as "Monday".

Seminar instructors are ment would turn it back, Wil- Con-Con Delegate FBI, men and state police of son said.

CLEANING? calls." Wilson said. RECORD-NEWS WANT ADS

cedure. Wilson said.

customers in the East Area di- the telephone number."

Subjects to be covered include distance call."

ure laws, the law of arrest and call wouldn't be completed because newly installed equip

to the caller and the surprised answering party," he said.

mers find telephone service will speak at a joint meeting of more satisfactory when long the Novi board of commerce Two parcels are included, distance calls are dialed some and the Oakland county farm one on each side of the existwhat differently from local bureau today at 8 p.m. in the ing Maybury buildings, (See

Novi community building. He said the "1" access code Kuhn will speak about the A 367-acre parcel fronts main-

river Area directory will ex- also hold its regular dinner Seven Mile road. plain fully the new dialing pro- meeting at 7 p.m. today at A 132-acre parcel, which

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The board also set up an The council voted to send a budget.

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Richard Kuhn of Waterford, which must consider zoning the

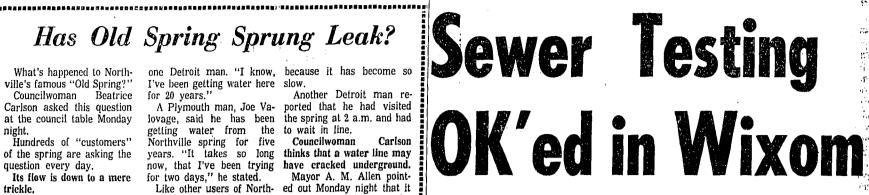
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Police Lee BeGole are attend-ing a police chicfs' seminar today and tomorrow at Michi-today and tomorrow at Michi-ton's Flander 9 exchange In-March 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 bury sanitorium property as inter to the tomorrow at Michi-ton's Flander 9 exchange In-March 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 bury sanitorium property as inter to the tomorrow at Michi-ton's Flander 9 exchange In-March 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 bury sanitorium property as inter to the tomorrow at Michi-ton's Flander 9 exchange In-March 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 bury sanitorium property as inter to the tomorrow at Michi-ton's Flander 9 exchange In-March 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 bury sanitorium property as inter to the tomorrow at Michi-ton's Flander 9 exchange In-March 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 bury sanitorium property as inter to the tomorrow at Michi-ton's Flander 9 exchange In-March 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 bury sanitorium property as inter to the tomorrow at Michi-ton's Flander 9 exchange In-March 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 bury sanitorium property as inter to the tomorrow at Michi-ton's Flander 9 exchange In-March 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 bury sanitorium property as inter to the tomorrow at Michi-ton's Flander 9 exchange In-March 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 bury sanitorium property as inter to the tomorrow at Michi-ton's Flander 9 exchange In-March 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 bury sanitorium property as inter to the tomorrow at Michi-ton's Flander 9 exchange In-March 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 bury sanitorium property as inter to the tomorrow at Michi-ton's Flander 9 exchange In-March 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 bury sanitorium property as inter to the tomorrow at Michi-ton's Flander 9 exchange In-March 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 bury sanitorium property as inter to the tomorrow at Michi-ton's Flander 9 exchange In-March 26, from 9 exchange In-March 26, from 9 exchange In-March 26, from 9 exchange In-Barch 20 exchange In-Barch 20 exchange I gan State university, East Lan- stead of Novi. The customer p.m. to review the tax assess- "surplus" and offer it for pub- with the exception of existing Beck roads and an area once township and undoubtedly re- plus", Health Commissioner Herman Keifer hospital, Den-The seminar, sponsored by had reached a Lexington party In an advertisement which by the Detroit planning com- homesites.



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mine water table depths in orable votes. nosed \$800,000 downtown sew-land Clark Inc. estimated the South Wixom road and along age system will begin this cost of establishing a system the western city boundary to week.

of a \$2.8 million master plan inesses. partment criticism that Wix- for laterals. om's downtown area is "a dis- The cost of the laterals fig- the distance to Beck road. tress area" because of sewer ures out to \$1,000 per parcel contamination. The entire sewer system

The Wixom council voted could either be borne by the would include an interceptor home owners or be paid by the would include an interceptor sewer system and treatment city from general funds. Divisions where boring will plant to serve all of Wixom.

 authorizing mayor model
 Divisions where being

 McAtee to enter into contract with Michigan Drilling com-with Michigan Drilling com-Number 2 - 10,700 feet of nearly 120,000 feet of lines

 Number 2 - 10,700 feet of ranging in size from 12 to 42

area. area. Preliminary drilling is now being undertaken because of an earlier report by Hubbell, Both & Clark consulting engli-

er," he said, adding that such for area redevelopment.

Preliminary drilling to deter- a shift requires only four fav- om road and

in the downtown area - which 12 Mile road. The \$800,000 project is part contains 25 homes and 14 bus- Number 5 - 14.500 feet a

plant spur, east along the spur spring and late fall.

ton drain to the I-96 express Wixom's 25-acre central busi- Earlier in the meeting, way where it branches both ness district for the city's pro- Frank Barnes of Hubbel, Roth south along the expressway to

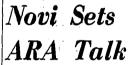
lines branching off number 4 for an eventual citywide sew. Barnes said such a system near the C&O Ford plant spur age system. The downtown would cost approximately and running along South Wixproject is designed to elimi- \$750,000 for the interceptor sys- om road to the I-96 expressway. nate a State Public Health de- tem and an additional \$52,000 as well as branching out along West road about two-thirds o

The Wixom council voted could either be borne by the estimated at \$2.8 million -

any to perform preliminary drilling in sections 2 and 3 and parts of 4 and 5. The expendi-ture is to be limited to \$3,000. sections where preliminary drilling will be begun this week drilling will be begun this week start at the north end of the city and run to the center and inst north at the North de the North de the north and the start at the north end of the city and run to the center and the north of the form the North de the North de the north at the north at the north of the north o south through the industrial to just north of the C&O Ford the Norton drain in early

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areas when the boring com- its \$1 million hospital fund ed that 45,000 miles a year is

ment administration of the U.S. teering for the drive may confice at 685-1501.



i week.

Maybury. Dr. Anderson explained

this way: "We want to move psycho-pathic patients from Receiving

Hospital to Herman Kelfer, There are now four wards at Receiving and we need this room. To prepare Herman Kel fer for these mental patients would require alterations estimated at some \$250,000. If we get this money, we'll transfe some 300 TB patients from Her, man Keifer to Maybury."

Northville Township Plan ning Chairman Gunnar Stromk undoubtedly be highly desirable property and would be zoned residential.

He said that representatives of the Detroit city plan commission and Northville plan-ners were going to inspect the property Saturday

News Around Northville

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Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Bartski surgery. of 22126 Beck road, is enjoy-* * *

Florida to represent the Ford Motor company at the Daytona Distribution offered a four-year tuition scho-Mrs. Elsie Shafer of 105 Lin-* * *

Margaret Chase, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chase of
19760 Clement, was honored at
an eleventh birthday party sat-
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Brenda Bartski, daughter of pital, Ann Arbor, today for eye | senal in Dearborn February 28. The group visited the commandant's quarters at the ar-

distinction" by the National Rosemarie Tetzlaff, daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Mer- Forensic league. The award, of Mrs. Elsie Shafer of 105 Linwinnof 43461 Cottisford just re- the highest national honor given den, was recently elected vice-Local Girls Win Offices turned from a 10-day stay in Florida. Mr. Cottisford was in Conferred on only 208 students, lowship at Hillsdale college.

Motor company at the Daytona Speed Weeks where five of his crisical arship at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio. two weeks with her son and

scout den 2, took 10 of her Cub of 430 West Main are co-chair-



about

Mr. and Mrs. Boris N. Dimitroff g trip. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wick are attired in petal pink gowns of Kitchen Diary

A reception was held in the church with 200 guests attend-ing from Northville; Monroe; Counting calories isn't easy. Mix with a little low calorie But eating 'tasty'' diet re- dressing. Serves four. Calories: Viles; Birmingham, Alabama; cipes can be fun, say members 100 a serving. Springfield, Massachusetts, and of Northville's Take Off LOW CALORIE DRESSING

The new Mrs. Dimitroff chose a pale green sheer wool dress for beginning her wed-ding trip by automobile to northern Michigan. CHICKEN CASSEROLE juice of 1 lemon

The newlyweds are students 1 c. white meat of chicken 1 Tbs. catsup t Michigan State university. (turkey or other lean meat fter returning from their wed-may be used) Mix thoroughly, chill. Shake well before adding to salad. After returning from their wed- may be used) ding trip, they will reside at 1/2 c. cooked string beans. Spartan Village on the campus. 2 stalks cooked celery _____

– BIRTH –

ton of 325 Ely drive have a new son, Steven Glenn. The baby was born February 2 in St. Mary hospital, Livonia, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

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141 EAST MAIN

nne Wallace Cowie was united in marriage to Boris Nicholas Dimitroff Friday evening in the First Presbyterian

Reverend Llovd Brasure, pas for of the church, officiated, The bride was given in mar-riage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowie of 845 Horton. The groom's parents are

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas M. Di mitroff of 9661 Deering, Livon-The bride's cousin, Miss Suz-

For her wedding, the bride chose a candlelight satin gown featuring Alencon lace appliques on the empire bodice and a floor length bell skirt. double bow of matching satin secured her French illus veil. Her bouquet was made white sweetheart roses and iv

Have Him Take You to the New You to the New

About 15 Northville residents City and Mrs. Helen Houser of A reception was given for graduates of Northville high They carried nosegays of pink plan to attend the luncheon. Detroit. The groom's parents the newlyweds immediately fol- school. Mr. Wick is employed carnations.





"Your Health Is Our Business"

Mrs. Louise Smith of Wing street will enter University hos-street will enter Wil

PLYMOUTH

group of Hawaiian entertainers. Matthew Houser of Garden jacket.

HOTOGRAPHY chose a white wool suit. She

GL 3-4181 tions and orchids. 300 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL Mrs. Selman was attired in a

Mrs. Paul Palmer of 761 Miss Ruth Knapp of Orchard Mrs. Mabel Cooley Mrs. Thomas C. Wick

wore a corsage of white carnablack velvet skirt with a paisley print bodice. She wore a







ing a four-week vacation away John Bertoni, son of Mr. and senal, the McFadden Ross from studies and duties at Hen-1 Mrs. Andrew Bertoni of 40640; house and an old-fashioned gen ry Ford hospital Detroit She Eight Mile is one of four U of eral store and ice cream pa is spending two weeks of her D high school debators who for vacation in Orlando, Florida. have been awarded "degrees of

Cowie-Dimitroff Vows Spoken Friday Evening



Detroit. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wick of Northville. Matron of honor was Mrs. Joseph Selman of Wixom while the best man was John D. Winkler of Garden City. For her wedding, the bride

Serves 16. Calories: five a serv-

Io Observe

Girl Scouts in the Northville

neighborhood will begin cele-

brating the 51st anniversary

try by altending church in their

respective churches this Sun-

The week-long local hirthday

observance will climax March

16 with a birthday program

Organizer of the Greater De-

troit Chapter of the National Chrysanthemum Society, she is

seeking to increase the mem-

bership of the local organization. Interested persons are ask-

Mrs. Huger served three

years on the board of directors of the National Chrysanthe-

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mum Society.

from 2 to 4 p.m. at the com-

munity building.

of Girl Scouting in this coun- .

1/2 c. cooked rice ¹/₂ c. chicken broth 1 c. mushroom buttons

1 small onion ²⁶ c. diced, cooked carrots Mix ingredients and bake in S1st Birthday

TOPS PEP SALAD % c. raisins 2 c. celery (cut fine) 1 apple cut in cubes

4 sprigs parsley (chopped) The Northville Record The Novi News

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Jo Ann Baker

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, will be from the Farmington Mrs. Charles Yahne Jr. of their daughter, Jo Ann, to ville, Plymouth and Farm-Charles Hawes, son of Mr. and ington. Savings Bank, Mr. Hawes is a is Mrs. William R. Gravius the Walled Lake Masonic ten & Crafts School in Detroit. No wedding date has been

Speak Vows legion March 16.

In Maryland Ralph D. Fishburn.

Mr. Hopkins, who is station- tional security. phone company of Maryland. | Wright by March 13.

Club Notes Delta Gamma

The Northville Record-Novi News-Thursday, March

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"Jewels of the Sea" will be the theme for the Detroit area Delta Gamma founders' day Richards" hats, open to the luncheon Saturday at 1 p.m. in public, March 13 from 2 to Club, Livonia.

Hostesses for the luncheon well Austin of Walnut street

702 East Lake street, South Ly- association which includes viewed "The Driven" on, announce the engagement members from Livonia, North- ald Stuart. Mrs. Garnet Hawes of Salem. Mrs. Russell Atchison of The DeMoiay boys of the Jo Ann is a graduate of Northville, retiring president, Milford-Walled Lake chapte South Lyon high school and is will conduct the candlelight will sponsor a spaghelti suppe now employed at the State ceremony. Luncheon chairman Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. i

graduate of Northville high who will be assisted by Mrs. ple. The public is invited. school and is now employed at Orr Holt and Mrs. Thomas Delfa Kappa Gamma Watercrest Farms in Salem. Mooney. Toastmistress will be Alpha Nu Chapter of the Del-Ie also is attending the Arts Mrs. Thomas J. Holland. ta Kappa Gamma society will American Legion

The local American Legion Llovd H. Green post and aux-liany will coleborate the 44th Program chairman, Mrs. Heiliary, will celebrate the 44th len Fritz, has arranged for anniversary of the national "slide talking" of teaching in

legion March 16. The celebration will begin with a 6:30 p.m. dinner in Vet-erans Memorial hall followed bu o chort members of the North-bu o chort members of the North-

Patricia L. Dudek of Dun-dalk, Maryland, became the bride of Richard Hopkins, son National theme for the an-oranges, bananas, candy, cookof Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins of niversary is an "American ies and pens to the patients ; Gerald street and the late Ken- Legion Showcase." Michigan there, Visiting the home were neth Hopkins, January 26. posts are celebrating the an- Mrs. Robert Pankow, chair-The pair were married in the niversary March 15 through man; Mrs. Charles Ely Jr. chapel at Fort Holabird, Nor- March 17, stressing four pro- Mrs. Duane Marshall and Mrs. folk, Virginia, by Chaplain grams - Americanism, child Robert Norton. welfare, rehabilitation and na- Mrs. Ely and Mrs. Robert

ed with the U.S. Navy in Nor- Local officials ask that res- presidents' meeting February folk, is a third class boiler ervations for the local obser- 28 in Farmington. The meeting technician. The new Mrs. Hop- vance be made with Mrs. Os- was held to acquaint various kins works at the C & P Tele- car Hammond or Howard Javcee chapter officers with

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the Western Golf and Country p.m. in the OLV social hall The hats are all priced a The luncheon is being held in \$3.98 plus tax. honor of both the 90th annivers- Book Review Club ary of the fraternity's found- The Northville Book Revie ng and several 50-year mem- club met last Thursday after noon in the home of Mrs. Ma

The DeMoiay boys of

meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in

by a short program and danc- ville Jaycee auxiliary visited

Prom attended the district

one another. Republican Club Manley Dayton, representa-

tive of 17th congressional dis-

trict headquarters, will speak at a meeting of the Greater Northville Republican club today at 8 p.m. in the home of and Mrs. George Clark, Garden Club A noted horticulturist, Mrs. Burt Wicking, will head the

March 11 program of the Northumm good 80c Mrs. Wicking, who recently served as general chairman of

the flower show committee of the Michigan Horticulture Society at Cobo Hall, will demonstrate gift wrapping with tasty treat 350 The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

George Kohs of 473 West Cav street Assisting Mrs. Kohs will be Mrs. Wilbur Johnston, Mrs.

Russell Button, Mrs. Clifton Hill, Mrs. R. G. Nelson, Mrs. LaVern Van Horn and James Kipfer.

Wixom Extension Group The Wixom Extension group met for a Smorgasbord luncheon February 27 at the home of Mrs. Howard Coe, 439 Wixom road. The lesson for the day was "Simplified Sewing With Your Sewing Machine" and was presented by two demnstrators from the Singer Sew-APHAM'S COM TAILORING - ALTERATION SERVICE

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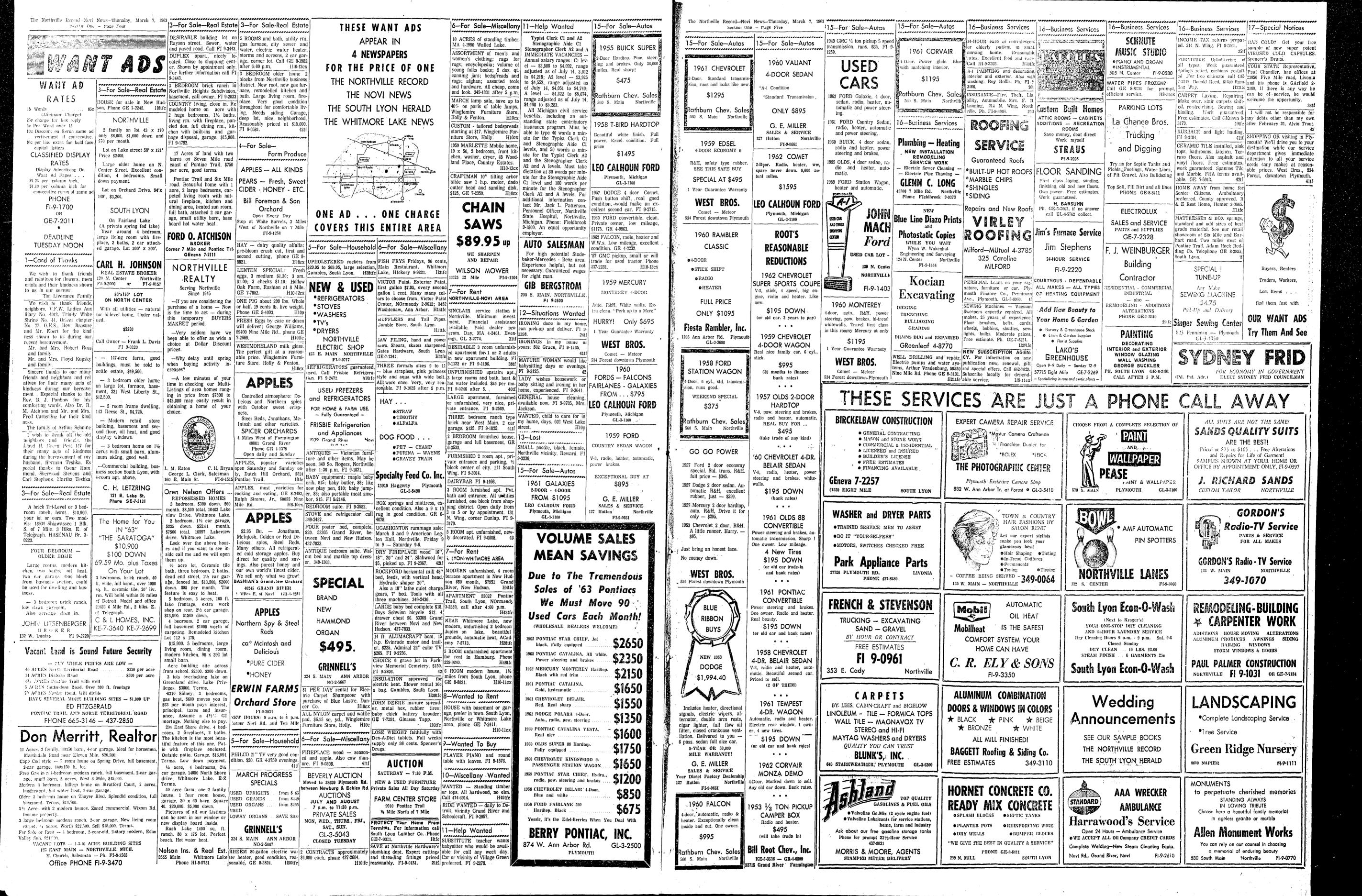








NORTHVILLE



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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS few days in Kentucky visiting Erwin F'Geppert and daugh-If not contacted by a girl con-banded recently.

Mrs. Luther Bix F1 9-2428

Redford went with the Rail- a dessert luncheon at 12:30 and be need at the root school of price and save the root school of price and school of price and save the root school of price and school of price

came home Sunday.

of The couple will be mar- The B.Y.F. teens of Novi at- Novi Girl Scouts

uis and children made a recent tep to Caro to visit the lat- Easter.

Rex LaPlante.

his past weekend. will be held for Mr. Munro here Adults for Tomorrow's World." n Michigan tomorrow.

Ronald Button of Davison are luncheon today. inderwent major surgery at membership class meeting ando last week.

to North Carolina after fun-al services for Burton Mun-Lang, Terry Krug, Wayne Rit-

in school again after having the

Jimmy Wilenius celebrated Have You Dined a this ninth birthday Tuesday by going to the show with some of friends. Approximately 75 relatives

friends and neighbors were present at the open house a he new home of Mr. and Mrs Jack Smith on Novi road Sal irday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Webl

nd daughter, Georgia spent a DR. L. E. REHNER

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londay, Tuesday, Thursday 1 P.M. to 9 P.M. dnesday, Friday, Saturda 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Phone GL-3-2056

the former's relatives.

Earl Cappison and son, John "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," Larry Smith, Institutional rep the Novi community building New girls coming into the same charge in the 13 Mile Wixom road. attended the Sportsman's show March sermon topic is "Pur-at the Fair Grounds in Detroit pose of the Cross."

are beginning for the coming erend Rickert.

His son, Bruce, has returned enius and co-chairman is Mrs. committee.

Sorrows church, Farmington, ghetti dinner last Friday even-Also present were the bride ing in Oxford. The Novi teens week with all troops partici-mediate troop 1027. Also present were the bride ing in Oxford. The Novi teens week with all troops partici- mediate troop 1027. etect's parent's, Mr. and Mrs. were the invited guests of the pating and receiving their sup-

William Stayman of Deron and his daughter, Julie. Mrs. Harold Seeley of Seeley road cntertained her phochle class for the youth group is conducted by Reverend Lavere webster from seven to eight and Borwnies are using this folders at this meeting. This and Mrs. James Wilen-

cousin Lynn Sandrock to Shir- and films on Okinawa were three to five filled bags per girl. former troop 1023 which dis- brought treats. y McKleen in Elyria, Ohio, shown. Next Wednesday, the program will consist of "Whit-

Word was received by rela- tier, fighting Quaker" and the tives in Novi of the death of film "Chinese in Dispersion." Burton Munro in Texas Sun- The W.S.C.S. will continue

The New Hudson W.S.C.S. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button has invited the Novi W.S.C.S. nd children and Reverend to be their guests at a 12:30 tioning at Winter Park, The M.Y.F. meeting has Florida. Mrs. Russell Button been changed to follow the

the Florida sanitorium in Or- Monday night from eight to nine o'clock. Mrs. Arnold Cook and daugh-iters Loretta, Linda and Mar-Novi Explorer Scouts Post

isha left early Tuesday morn- 119 had a smorgasbord dinner ing for their new home at Reid- at the Metropole in Windsor ille in North Carolina, Rev- Saturday evening. Scouts who erend Cook will follow his fam- attended were Tom Bingham,

ter, John Barnell, Skin New-Ronny, Donny and Valerie, ton and Rick White. Also atchildren of Mr. and Mrs. tending were Mr. and Mrs. Hen-James Wilenius are all back ry Kriedeman, Mr. and Mrs.

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 DANCING MONDAY three SATURDAY from 9 P.M

ters, Noel and Sue. wcnt with the Rail- a dessert luncheon at 12:30 and be held at the Novi school p.m.

aud Mrs. Fred Loynes, is home from school ill with the flu. Mrs. Gerald Race is back home again after a short so-journ in Snai hospital. She

hispital af Clermant, Florida His son, Bruce, has returned by plane from a trip to Florida man whistle at a linen and kitcher shower in her born on the Novi Bayscus plane acamp with south of March 22, 23, 24. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Slawd 23. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Slawd man of Twelve Mile entertain ed at a dinner Sunday for their nephew Jerry Stayman and his flancee, Miss Cynthia Di Glugo the DWD trave of Neule it to with a gift form her station of Mrs. Device Ward or Mrs. D. Statian Statis Drive and presenting and the Orchard Hinther the Statis of Drummon Island in the Statis of Drummon Island in the Novi Baytste church. Prove Mile entertain ed at a dinner Sunday for their nephew Jerry Stayman and his flancee, Miss Cynthia Di Glugo the DWD trave of Neule trave for moninaling committee. Mrs. Doyce Ward or Mrs. D. Chairman, and Mrs. Lestle Clarke, troop organizer. Moth Statis here of the Orchard Hill the gust speaker at the morn in the assence of a pas-tor, contact Rverend Robert for Novie Baytste church. Prove Statis the Austin Drive and presention as one's identification as one's the organizer. Mrs. Doyce Ward or Mrs. D. Chairman, and Mrs. Lestle Clarke, troop organizer. Moth Statis here of the organizer. The Novi Neighborhood chairman. She scialion held their monthy meeting at the Orchard Hill the gust speaker at the morn in the assence of a pas-tor, contact Rverend Robert brandom will supply order thans. Mr. Totten, Fl-9-200; Mr. Stellis, Fl-9-200

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 were the invited guests of the Mrd guests of the Mrd guests of the Pating and receiving their sup mediate troop 1027.
 mediate troop 1027.

 Michael Di Giugno of Livonia and the bridegroom's father, William Stayman of Detroit
 B.Y.F. teens of the Farming pating and receiving their sup mediate troop 1027.
 and the Brownie doll raper cut of the Brow every Monday evening until service project as the kickoff troop welcomed nine new girls, They received their goodwill to year long emphasis, "Girl former members of Intermed- bags for distribution and par- Lowell Robinson of Ypsilanti

er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Church membership class for Scouts Serve the Future." In late troop 492 which is merging ent help slips. adults is conducted Wednesday this way they expect to fill a with 149. New girls are Bar-Rex LaPlan'e. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-suppers. Bring a passing dish and family ight is are also participating. They be a community need. Brown-bara Cotter, Debbie Garnder, bara Cotter, Debbie Garnder, bara for fly up. Members al-is participating. They be a community need. Brown-bara Cotter, Debbie Garnder, bara Cotter, Debbie Garnder, bara Cotter, Debbie Garnder, bara cotter, Mary Holmes, so made invitations, planned uor. The violation took place ence Renn Sr. Mr. and Mrs. and table service. A program are not expected to canvass Cindy Ortwine, Alan Padgen, menu for flyup refreshments, on February 24 at the junction larence Renn Jr., Mrs. John will follow the polluck supper, large areas, but rather to ap- Jo Ellen Steinberger, and Bar-Clarence Renn Jr., Mrs. John will tollow the polluck supper, high these families, friends bara White. Also joining the receiving their camp as a families for sr. and Ricky Pantalone This week Reverend Marvin proach their families, friends bara white. Also joining the will be receiving their camp as a families for some set of the Gotro Sr. and Ricky Pantalone This week Reverend Marvin Protect their latitude, including of their Rickert was the guest speaker and neighbors. The goal is froop was Robin Nelson from folders soon. Patty Ritchie Wayne, Michigan, Wayne, Michigan,

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Northville City Council has had the first reading of an Or- expect to present the Girl day evening. Funeral services the study course: "Responsible dinance enacting a new Code of General Ordinances to replace Scout laws as their part in the At a session of the Probate and up-date all ordinances passed to date, except the Zoning Mother's club program. Kalh- Court for said County of Wayne Ordinance.

> Chapters. The titles and chapters are as follows: Title 1 **Construction** of Ordinances Title 2 City Government

> > City Manager Chapter Purchase and Sale of City Property Chapter : Special Assessments Chapter Chapter -City Planning Commissio **City** Cemeteries Chapter 5 **Business** Licenses Title 3 General Licensing Procedure Chapter Mechanically Propelled Vehicular Racing hundred and sixty-three. [ition of Granville C. Hobbs Chapter 2 Food Establishments Chapter 3 Chapter 4 Restaurants Chapter 5 Peddlers Solicitors and Canvasser Chapter (Title 4 Health and Safety Nuisances Chapter Swimming Pools Chapter : Fire Prevention Chapter : Chapter 4 Chapter ! Automobile Trailers Chapter 6 Garbage and Rubbish Traffic and Vehicles Title 5 Traffic Code Chapter 1 Chapter 2 Bicycles Taxicabs Chapter 3 Title 6 Buildings Chapter 1 Building Code Chapter 2 Electrical Code **Heating Code** Chapter 3 Chapter 4 Subdivisions Public Ways Title 7 Chapter 1 Streets, Sidewalks and Public Ways **Chapter 2** Trees, Plants and Shrubs **Chapter 3** Water **Chapter 4** Sewors

Chapter 2 Airguns Chapter 3 Minors The second reading and final adoption will be considered Mon- same to be a correct transcript same to be a correct transday, March 18, 1963 at 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall, 102 of such original record. S. Wing St. The proposed Code is available at the City Clerk's Dated February 14, 1963 Office for inspection.

Offences

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MARTHA M. MILNE, CITY CLERK

lact Mrs. R. Bingham (GR 4 Intermediate troop 550 held Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601 street won one hundred dollars Ar. and Mrs. Geo Atkinson, The Novi Mothers club had a Next Thursday evening, a 5128) for additional bags. Pick- its meeting Wednesday under The fifty-fifty club of the in the club's recent contest. At their February meeting Mr. and Mrs. Geo Atkinson. The Novi Mothers club had a Next Inursuay evening, a proof for autonomy page. For the directing for autonomy page. For the fireman's Association of Wix-Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow card party in the community special meeting of the boys of up date and point is the Novi the direction of Mrs. Agusta Fireman's Association of Wix-met at the home of Mrs. Ho-gineers from the Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow card party in the community special meeting of the boys of a point is the form 24 Lewis in the absence of leader on wish to announce that Mrs. met at the home of Mrs. Ho-Igineers from the Farmington, and Mrs. Frances Denton of hall on Wednesday. They had the post and their parents will Fire hall March 16 from 24 Lewis in the absence of leader on wish to announce that Mrs. ward Coe February 26 for a Livonja, Northville, Plymouth Diane Ward who was ill. Mrs. Frank Kieser of Theodore smorgasbord dinner.

Weighend, Wahre bare start and Washe start and Washe and Washe

at the Fair Grounds in Detroit pose of the Cross. Saturday: "fillinmy Lovnes, son of Mr. Horneting will be calebrat-"iffining Lovnes, is home church equival at the state of the construction was in the member ship card and Mrs. Fred Loynes, is home church equival at the state of the construction was in the member ship card meet on Monday. Monday, March 11, the member Mrs. George Cito re-cited to the 1960 Nobel Prize by Reverend Webster. Intro Scouting. The only troop not as newest member of the comdaughter banquet with an inter- ter, Sylvia Lawrence, Janice parking lot. eame home Sunday. "George Simmons is still a pa-tient in South Lake Memorial höspital at Clermont, Florida. Hat beginning for the combining for the combi

no. The couple will be mar-ried May 11 at Our Eday of tended a sleightide and spa-Sorrows church, Farmington, ghetti dinner last Friday even. The galaxy of tended a sleightide and spa-Operation Goodwill Good Goodwill Good Sorrows church, Farmington, ghetti dinner last Friday even. The galaxy of the Cross every day at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Brownie troop 913 is partici- bert Anderson and fined \$20 for received goodwill bags. They of Ira and Austin Drives.

Brownie troop 394 worked on STATE OF MICHIGAN program for Mother's club or March 18, received camp folders and played games. They County of Wayne,

leen Barnett brought treats, held at the Probate Court The Code contains eight (8) titles including thirty-two (32) Bernard Abrams, 2054 First National Bldg.

Detroit, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN ss. 283,100

(C.N. 36502) At a session of the Probate In the Matter of the change Court for said County of Wayne of name of REBECCA MAURheld at the Probate Court EEN HARMON and GEORGroom in the City of Detroit, on ANN ABIGAIL HARMON, Mi the fourtcenth day of February nors.

in the year one thousand nine. On reading and filing the pe Present Ernest C. Boehm, and Rebecca Mary Hobbs pray-Judge of Probate. ing that the name of their In the Matter of the change daughters be changed from of name of HERBERT H. GYS. REBECCA MAUREEN HAR-TAN, an adult. MON and GEORGANN ABI-

Wayne.

On reading and filing the pc GAIL HARMON to REBECCA tition of the said Herbert H. MAUREEN HOBBS and EL-Gystan praying that his name LEN ABIGAIL HOBBS respecbe changed to HERBERT H. tively; HENDERSON: It is ordered, That the twenty-

It is ordered, that the twenty- seventh day of March, next at seventh day of March, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at en o'cleck in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition. for hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively

for three weeks consecutively for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hear-ing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said County of Wayne. Ernest C. Dochn Ernest C. Bochm, Judge of Probate 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 thereof and have found the thereof and have found the cript of such original record. Dated February 13, 1963. Isabel R. Fitzgibbon,

Isabel R. Fitzgibbon, Deputy Probate Register Deputy Probate Register

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Theme for Lenten services is Darrell Lutz; Cub scoutmaster choice, all troops will gather in Alison Lyke and Janice Cubert. troit was found guilty of the ing the rezoning of property on the rezoning of property on the ing the rezoning cost, than any other meet on Monday.

 quet call Mrs. Robert Hansor, Mrs. Robert Skenenger, district February 23 counts: minor in p.m. in the Wixom Baptist Tafralian.

 Mrs. Doyce Ward or Mrs. D. chairman, and Mrs. Leslie the possession of liquor on p.m. in the Wixom Baptist Clarke, troop organizer. Moth-Austin Drive and presenting an-church.

 Tafralian.

was found guilty by Judge Ro-

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- room in the City of Detroit, on the thirteenth day of February in the year one thousand nine

(hundred and sixty-three. Present Ernest C. Boehm Judge of Probate.

following change:

all in Sec. 15.

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and Wayne areas met and for-Callers at the Ronald Por- merly adopted the name Rouge ters on February 25 were Mr. Valley Chapter, as the official and Mrs. Perle Bradley of Or- title of their Michigan Society

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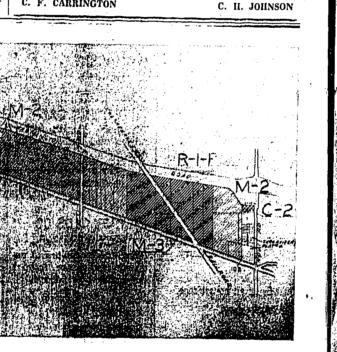
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI - NOVI, MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on a proposed Amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi to include the

PART A. To rezone all that area now zoned R-1-F and C-2 between Beck Road and Taft Road and Grand River Avenue and the Expressway, including parcels MN 295A, MN 296A, MN 296B, MN 298A-4, a part of Parcel MN 299A, MN 299B. MN 301A, MN 301B, MN 312A, MN 312B-1, MN 312B-2, MN 312C, to an M-2 - Restricted Manufacturing District, all in Section 16.

PART B. To rezone parcels MN 258A-2, MN 259C, MN 259A, MN 263. MN 264, MN 265, MN 266B, MN 266A-1, MN 266A-2, said parcels being located at the N.E. corner of Taft Road and Grand River Avenue, from R-1-F and M-1 to an M-2, Restricted Manufacturing District, all in Section 15. PART C. To rezone Parcels MN 261, MN 262A, MN 262B, MN 262C, MN 277,

MN 278A. MN 278B, MN 286, MN 287, MN 288, MN 289, MN 290, MN 291A. MN 292A-1, MN 292B-1, from a C-2 and M-1 District to an M-3 - General Manufacturing District, all in Section 15. PART D. To rezone Parcel MN 293C-1, excepting the east 411.90 feet (as

measured to the centerline of Novi Road) of said parcel frouting on Novi Road and excepting Parcels MN 293C-2 and MN 293C-3; and to rezone Lots 11A, 11B, 11C, and 11D, and Lot 6, excepting that part of Lot 6 lying east of a line joining the S.W. corner of Lot No. 5 and the N.W. corner of Lot 10 of Supervisor's Plat No. 4, from an R-2, C-2 and M-1 to an M-2 - Restricted Manufacturing District,

PART E. To rezone that area of Parcel MN 293C-1, 411.90 feet deep fronting on Novi Road and parcels MN 293C-2 and MN 293C-3 of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 15. Village of Novi, from R-1-F to C-2 - General Commercial District. PART F. To rezone parcels MN 291 B, MN 292A-2 and MN 292B-2 of the S.E. 14 of Section 15, Novi Village, from M-1 to an R-1-F - Small Farms District. These parcels lie on the north side of the Expressway, West of Novi Road. This hearing will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time at the Comunity Building, 26350 Novi Road, Monday, March 25, 1963.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the proposed Amendment to the Zoning Map may be examined at the Village Office at the Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, during the regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing.

> NOVI VILLAGE PLANNING BOARD Eugenie J. Choquet, Secretary NOVI VILLAGE COUNCIL Mabel Ash, Village Clerk



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Cager of the Week

main an about

Savey and agility often give Dick Brown the advantage over taller oppenents at center or iorward. Fresh off the bench, he

ministration.

LUNT IGA

Cagers Drop Finale To Brighton 49-44 The Brighton Bulldogs made | The teams matched baskets A short spurt carried the local

that showed visiting Northville ton taking a 13-12 lead. Caught Brighton, 39-38, but they slackto be the superior team last off guard by the Bulldogs' de-led off and fell behind 4840 Friday night as they upset the lensive moves, Northville ad- with 2:50 left in the game. Mustangs, 49-44. Northville thus ended a so-so down court before their oppon- as the Mustangs tried to get season with a 7-7 conference ents were set.

they were way back in "de-termination", the difference be-

en more humiliating. for the game.

he defense.

The spirited play was marred 9. by a flare-up when the winner Northville was not dead yet was already decided. With 25 seconds remaining in the game and Brighton leading by five points, a few feverish players Gun Beats clashed. The officials and oth-

er players immediately broke

ings. It seems like a long sea- ter to Brighton, 44-43.

To compensate for the eightthe Colts made 9 of 16.

> Northville eased into a 17-10 cagers controlled the back-boards and kept Brighton away Saturday to compete in the Uite Back-tion the back- tern high school tomorrow and Coca Cola from the basket with a tight state finals.

Tenor of play changed in the "This year's tournament was Juday Oil Co. their mistakes to close the gap won." Last year the Northville

ingly from then on. It was nip and tuck in the third quarter, with Northville protecting a two point margin at the buzzer, 36-34. All but two of the Bullpups points were scored on free throws. But Northville was a differ ent team this half, showing little of their first quarter fines With four minutes remainin in the final period, Bright finally took the lead, 40-39, and extended it to 43-39. The local team fought back, cutting the margin to 44-43 just before Krug's last-second effe

Krug led the Colts with h finest scoring try of the sea 17 points. Tom Wicke came through with 10 The Colts wound up the sea son with a 6-9 record.

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confetti out of paper statistics in the first quarter with Brigh- cagers to within one point of justed late by passing quickly Brighton then began stalling

the ball. and 8-7 record over-all. Although the Mustangs were in contention most of the way, the Mustangs gained a 23-21 Scored 11 points cach while

termination", the difference be-tween victory and defeat. Juday scored on a rebound (9) and Lou Williams (8) gave Since Brighton's tallest play- shot at 2:16 to give Northville them good support. er and star, Bob Case, did not a 21-1 margin, but Brighton Lang led the Mustang scor-

er and star, Bob Case, did not suit up for the game and since the game was a primer for the tournament, the loss seems ev-en more humiliating. The Bulldogs were primed for the game. before half-time, Juday sat out tving for the loop crown. Bloom-They used an all-court zone most of the second half. His field Hills beat Holly, 54-47, press from the outset to harry absence proved detrimental as and West Bloomfield downed enceville mastered Clarkstor

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first quarter lead, and it look- ed fourth in their weight class, ed like a run away. The local will journey to Lansing Eas-

defense. They took 24 shots. They are Russ Nichols at 112, They med circle while believe the part of the state of the stat They made eight, while holding Ron Rebitzke at 133, Bob Orr V.F.W. 4012 their opponents to four of sev- at 165 and Jerry Burns in the Folino State Ins. heavyweight class.

second quarter. Brighton much tougher than last year's," Juday Oil Co. 48 56 Myers Standard Oil 38 (matched the Colts field goal explained Coach Jack Kreiner. Deans Trading ost 48 56 John Mach Fords 8 output (5) and capitalized on "I am proud of the boys that

John Callaghan, the Colts tall wrestlers captured fourth place, center, picked up four fouls by topped by the winning perforhalf time. He was used spar- mance of Mike Brandenburg i the 95 pound class.

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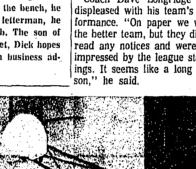
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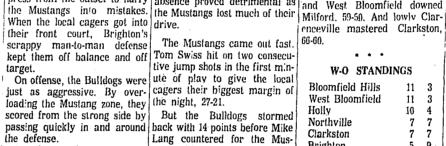
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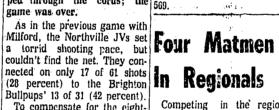


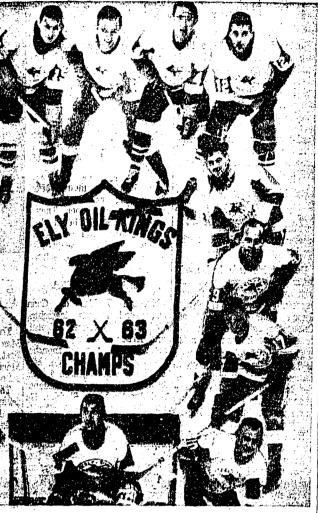
tive jump shots in the first min-

Lang countered for the Mus-And they fought for and pick-ed up many rebounds and loose with Brighton leading 38-32 as they outscored the visitors 17

With an open court before him, Tim Krug raced the clock

toward the Colt basket. But he buzzer sounded, and Krug shot a fraction later. No matter that the ball droped through the cords; the 569.





LEAGUE CHAMPS -- The Ely Oil Kings copped the Garden City Senior Hockey league crown with an 8-2 record, then lost out in the play-offs to end the season with a 12-4 mark. Members of the team are: (reading clockwise from the bottom) Dick Nowland, Joe Humphries, Ron DeNoyler, Nick Spanos, Pete Spanos, Don Crabiree, Bob Papp, Guy Brandt, Blil Bethke, Dick Willis, Bill St. Lawrence, Phil Kearney, Roger Nuotilla

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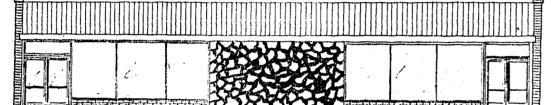
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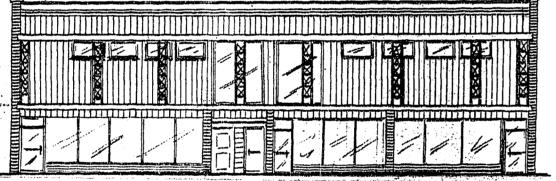


other trips to the southwes-tern part of the United States, especially to the Woodward Banch Dear Alaina Teshka of Coon Lake road. Marion townshin.



NEW BUILDING UNDERWAY - Construction has begun on the new E-Jay Lumber Mart building on East Cady street. The drawing above shows the second-level portion to be occupied by E-Jay. It will face the parking alley between Main and Cady. The lower level, shown below, will face Cady street and will provide a parking area between the building

separate office areas for professional or retail businesses. E-Jay Owners Earl Wineman and Ed Assemany hope to move into the new building in April. The present E-Jay store, 139 East Main street, will be taken over by D & C Stores, Inc. I will be enlarged and completely remodelled by D & C.



Holy Week Services at St. Paul's

Lutheran Church, High and Pierced Hands.

Elm streets, Northville. The ti-The services are being held the zone championship at St. every Wednesday evening at Louis, Michigan.

7:30 p.m. During Holy Week Sponsored by the Northville there will be no Wednesday American Legion Post 147, Terservice but a Maundy Thurs- ry's 10-minute original oration day service, April 11, 7:30 p.m. was entitled, "The Constitution nd a Good Friday service, and the People." He also gave April 12, at 1:30 p.m. The public is cordially invit- speech on the United State ed to these services.

Scout Troop 755

Plans Honor Court Boy Scout troop 755 will hold

court of honor on March 13 t 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship all of the Presbyterian chur-Twenty-six boys will advance grade. There will also be merit badges awarded and B service pins. Parents and guests are invited. Coffee, hot chocolate and loughnuts will be served. New members of the troop committee are R. Douglas Lor-

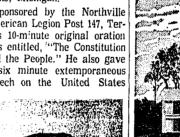
enz (chairman), Boyd Arm-Stong, M. D. West and Herbert Frogner, Since Frank Oglesby s resigning, the committee is looking for a new scout mas-



The Blessed Hands of Jes-Itles of the individual sermons | Terry LaRue wes the winner constitution.

He will compete March 17 in

a six minute extemporane



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and Cady. The lower level facing Cady will contain three

Schools Rate High

to measure operating expenses way out on a limb or not," ber of employes: "It takes the to measure operating expenses way out on a minu or not, bet of employes. It takes the by, according to Superintendent of same number of people to run a building whether it's full or A goal of \$50,000 was an-eral government's consumer helps us check ourselves; it half full. Thus, as school popu-nounced today for the 1963 Eas-helps us check ourselves; it half full. Thus, as school popu-nounced today for the 1963 Eas-helps us check ourselves; it half full. Thus, as school popu-nounced today for the 1963 Eas-helps us check ourselves; it half full. Thus, as school popu-nounced today for the 1963 Eas-helps us check ourselves; it half full. Thus, as school popu-nounced today for the 1963 Eas-helps us check ourselves; it half full. Thus, as school popu-nounced today for the 1963 Eas-helps us check ourselves; it half full. Thus, as school popu-nounced today for the 1963 Eas-helps us check ourselves; it half full. Thus, as school popu-nounced today for the 1963 Eas-helps us check ourselves; it half full. Thus, as school popu-nounced today for the 1963 Eas-helps us check ourselves; it half full. Thus, as school popu-nounced today for the 1963 Eas-helps us check ourselves; it half full. Only instead of attempting to show how much more (or less) we're top heavy or too light in Variables aside, the bare terline, chairman of the Crip-clear, built especially to serve population. Expenses of medi-

yardstick serves as a gauge ucation from the amount of "percentagewise" for adminis-for comparing school expens- money spent, we can take tration and operation than did in Northville. es in Northville with those in comfort in such areas as, in-other communities. comfort, "Amerman said. East struction and health. the residents of Northville They are: The tool in hand, it didn't year, the Northville district trates long to find out that penditures (\$391) for instruction instruction are pupil expenditures (\$391) last year was devoted (\$391

compared with the national av-reage of 35 percent). category. Region 3 schools — those in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Northville's board of educa- erage of 3.5 percent).

MacLeod, assistant superinten-dent of schools, asking him to Amerman queried. "Not neces-pupil expenditures (\$345) to adadd a Northville chapter to sarily," he continued. "Just the ministration as did schools in School Management's index. other day someone came into the size 5 category – schools Dr. MacLeod worked for sev- one of our buildings and re- with 1,201 to 3,000 students eral days, finally coming up marked - things are so much and average per pupil expendiwith a set of figures for the cleaner and neater here than tures of \$322. Northville district which could they used to be."

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logically be compared with He noted that quality of main- cent of its budget to operation those reported by School Man- tenance is just one variable last year while most schools in The value of developing such sideration when administrators cent in this area. However,

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trators long to find out that the district rates as "better than average" both in the state and throughout the nation. The idea of comparing North-vile with other school districts on a large scale was born when the January issue of School Management reached lars and cents spent by board of education members' desks. The issue was devoted almost entirely to the maga-zines' fourth annual cost of ed-ucation index study — indicat-ing costs in 1,200 school dis-tricts.

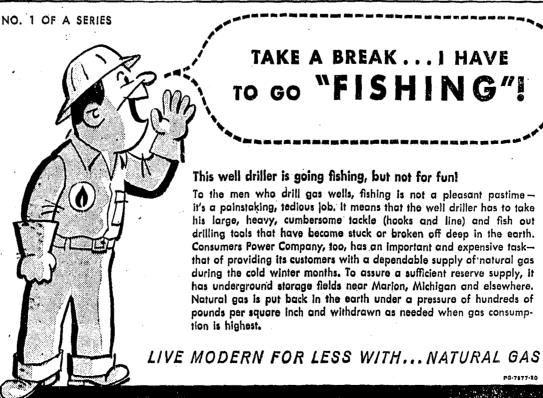
tion turned to Dr. Kenneth Does this mean we're spend- Michigan and Wisconsin - de-

Northville channeled 13 perwhich must be taken into con- the nation spent only 10 perschools in region 3 devoted some 12 percent of per pupil expenditures to operation while size 5 schools spent 10 percent. In instruction expenditures, Northville was slightly below most schools in the nation. Las year, Northville spent 74.6 percent of per pupil expenditure for instruction while the nationaverage was 78 percent and "quality quarter" average. 4.9 percent. Moreover, size 5 schools spent 76.8 percent of per pupil expenditures for instruction with region 3 schools spending 73.7 percent.

Yet in terms of dollars, Northville is spending more for instruction (\$291 per pupil) than the average school (\$262 or region 3 schools (\$254) (size 5 schools (\$247). In instrucdonars, northvine is to ped only by "quality quarter" schools who are spending an average of \$346 per pupil. In health expenditures North-

ville is, according to Amerman, "weak, but not suffering." The yardstick shows Northville | Casterline (right), chairman as spending .11 percent of to-tal per pupil expenditures for health or 42 cents. Yet, the national average in this area is club, enlisted help from his 6 percent or \$2 and the "qual- wife and John Goss, Jr., last ity quarter" average, 1.2 per-cent or \$5.75. Region 3 schools are devoting .32 percent of per peal letters for mailing to pupil expenditures or \$1.11 to every resident in the Northhealth and size 5 schools, .65 ville area. The drive starts topercent or \$2.08. percent or \$2.08. Amerman concluded that free nursing service from the county health department helps area.

to compensate for the few dollars spent for health services n the school system.



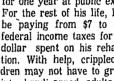
CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Headed by Casterline

In Comparison Test Northville's school adminis-trators have a new yardstick? 'It tells us whether we're other, he said, might be num-to measure operating expenses way out on a limb or not," ber of employes: "It takes the

lets us know how we're doing lation expands, maintenance ter Seal Campaign in Western Center, near Michigan and Mid- ed the cost of rehabilitation facts show that Northville pled Children's Committee of the physically handicapped." cal treatment, therapy, equipa basket of groceries costs to- an area. day than yesterday, the new "If we can judge quality ed- schools last year spent more the Northville Rotary Club, He cited the buying power of ment, operation of Easter Seal

- \$10.00 - \$15.00 for a com- ed and returned back to a pro-







THE NOVI NEWS



CONGRATULATING THE WINNERS - Northville's varsity debate coach and another team member congratulated their winning debaters last week and slopped a moment to admire the district plaque. From left, Barbara Pilarz, a varsity debater; Duna Penn, a member of the winning team: Anne Rembrev. another winner, and Mis Florence Panattoni, debate coach.

Northville Debaters Win Regional Meet

high school in Grand Rapids. isphere." they win again. Northville eight years.

Northville high school varsi- Today's debate marks the Penn, a senior, is a four-year

and Miss Duna Penn - will Join in Forming a Common debate Grand Rapids Central Market of the Western Hem- Other members of North

ty team for two years. Miss Panattoni is debate coach.

y debaters defeated Melvin-third time in eight years that a debater and president of the tale high school last week in Northville team has participat- class. She has been selected to the district debate tournament ed in the quarter finals. compete in the March 16 Deheld at the high school and earned themselves a spot in the state quarter finals. Today, last week's winning team — Miss Ann Hembrey and Miss Duna Penn — will Join in Forming a Common

ville's varsity team are Barwill be eligible for the state Miss Hembrey, a junior this bara Pilarz and Robert Sprouemi-finals for the second time year, has debated on the varsi- le, both juniors. Miss Florence

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SUPER SPORTS-that's the only name for seats. It even offers a new Comfortilt steerto choose from, including bucket-seat con- want it. I The new Chevy II Nova SS can be matched with such sports-car type the turbo-supercharged rear-engine Corvair features* as 4-speed stick or Powerglide Monza Spyder and the all-new Corvette transmission, Positraction, tachometer, high Sting Rays. Just decide how sporty you *optional at extra cos

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville

The Greatest Discovery died for us and rose again side the city of Jerusalen 'What do you consider - this is supreme, heavenly over 1900 years ago the powyour greatest discovery?" knowledge. It is a discovey ers of heaven met the pow-This question was once ask- so great that only God can ers of hell, and the powers ed of the world-famous sci- make it known to us through of hell were utterly defeatentist, Sir James Simpson. His Holy Spirit in the Gos- ed. When Jesus died in the His reply was: 'My great- pel.

sinner and that Christ is my this discovery has come ever, and man was reconcil-In our day of man-made er than anything in the uni- Millions of people who satellites and space probes verse, for as St. Paul at- have placed their turst in such a discovery may not tests, "It is the power of the Gospel of Christ can tell seem of great importance to God unto salvation to every- of the new power that has some. And yet it is truly the one that believeth." (Ro- entered and cleansed their greatest discovery that any mans 1:16).

vation through Christ who There on that little hill out- in this community.

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To arrange for a Goodwill

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6:00 p.m. Training Union.

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7:30 p.m., Evening service.

7:30 p.m., Prayer mseting

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8:15 p.m., Sr. Choir practice 8110 Chubh Rd., Salem

1st Monday, official board 10 a.m., Sunday school.

3rd Monday, Christian Men's 6:30 p.m. Young People.

NOTICE

CITY OF WIXOM

be changed from M-1 and RA-3 zoned district

Pearl S. Willis, City Clerk

City of Wixom

to M-2, except the east 600 feet thereof, locat-

ed at the corner of Wixom and West Roads.

3:45 p.m. Choir practice(Jr.) Sunday:

adjacent to Wixom Road.

person can make.

Savior "

place of sinners, the power est discovery is that I am a The person who has made of the devil was broken forupon a power that is great- ed to God.

lives.

To know ourselves as God During this season of Lent Have you made this great knows us, that is, as sinful we have special opportunity discovery? Have you come human beings and to know to hear of the source of this into personal contact with the remedy that God makes power, namely the atoning the power of the Gospel? It available to us, namely sal- death of Christ on Calvary, is within reach of everyone

News From Willowbrook

Eddy (p. 90): "The admission to one's self that man is God's Donna Dorsey was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert An-Debbie Lutz, daughter of Mr. to one's self that man is Gou's bound Dorsey was noted to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert An-own likeness sets man free to master the infinite idea." An Willowbrook III Bridge club last Wednesday. Gus Lew-Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Leon and Mrs. Martin Lutz, of West Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Har-LeBost, celebrated her fifth



 master the infinite idea.
 is and Marty Ames were guest
 Blackburn, Wr. and Wrs. har berdat, color and is and Marty Ames were guest

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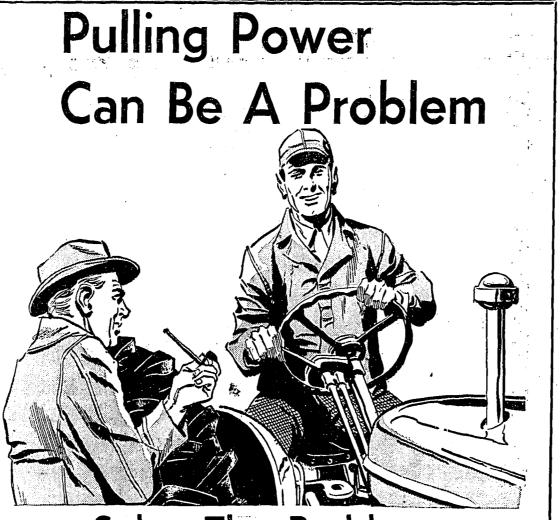
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Arnold B. Cook, Pastor

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Church Phone FI 9-3477

7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer

Paul Cargo, Minister

8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

10 a.m., Sunday school,

Sunday service 11 a.m.

8 p.m.

Sunday:

Wednesday:

meeting.

Wednesday:

Parsonage FI 9-3140

3:30 p.m. Junior choir.

Thursday:

Saturday:

Wednesday:

No. 226.

10 a.m., Sunday school,

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church Hall at Meadowbrook Rd. Worship and church school. 4:00 p.m. Adult Communi-GA 1-8451 or GA 1-0434 cants Class. Sunday 6:00 p.m. Bell Ringers. 11 a.m., Church service,

7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship. Nursery during morning ser- day of each month at 11:30 for nesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. 9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs-| Holy Communion, third Sunday of the month.

3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop Tuesday:

12:00 noon Rotary. 3:45 p.m. Brownie Troop 210. 6:30 p.m. Lenten Supper. 8:00 p.m. A.A, Wednesday:

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3:45 p.m. Children's choir 3:45 p.m. Brownie Troop 149 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop Sunday school 11 a.m.

7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir. Friday:

9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs- fice, Tues., Thurs., and Sat. from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Harmony Choir.

8:00 p.m. A.A. Saturday: 10:00 a.m. Community Class.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Northville, Michigan Rev. Father John Wittstock Sunday Masses:

7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15. Perpetual Help Devotions thru kindergarten). 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.; every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and thru third grade). every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m., Youth groups. Confessions every Thursday, Beginner BY. Primary BY. Teen BY.

Religious instructions Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade 7:00 p.m., Evening service. 7 to 8 p.m.

6:00, 9:00 and 7:30. Holy Day Masses: Weekday Masses:

school children Thursday 4 to 5 p.m. High school pupils Sun- Workers conference. days 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Altar Society meeting every Vera Vaughan Circle. Wednesday before the third 2nd Thursday - 12 noon Sunday of the month. Mission Band.

Mother's club, first Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. Men's club, third Thursday FIRST METHODIST CHURCH of each month at 8 p.m. 109 West Dunlap, Northville. Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Min. CYO high school group, sec-

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Father Raymond Jones9:45 a.m. Church school. A
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Adult instruction Monday at Monday: Catechism for public grade No. 731.

school students 10 a.m. Satur-day. High school students 4:15 n.m. Thursday. Bellow the school students 4:15 and general meeting in Fel-Wednesday: During Lent: Mass every lowship hall. tions of the Cross at 2:45 and No. 236. 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN

GR 4-0584 9 a.m., Church school Thursday:

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

6075 West Maple Road 4 mile west of Orchard Lake per and program. 11 a.m., Sunday morning services. Elder Levi Saylor and other elders will speak.

 FULL GOSPEL MISSION
 LUTHERAN CHURCH
 1.00 p.m., 2.1.00 p.m., 2 Worship service following. 7:45, Evening services Sun- | Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor | Wednesday: day and Thursday.

REORGANIZED CHURCH 8:00 p.m. Senior choir. OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 9:00 a.m. 1st year Confirma-31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner | tion class. Livonia, Michigan 10:15 a.m. 2nd year Confir-

Richard Pomeroy, Pastor | mation class. Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor Sunday: Sam Clapham, Assoc. Pastor 8:00 a.m. Morning Worship Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church school with Bible classes. 9:45 a.m., Church school with Bible classes. classes of interest for all age 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. groups. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 6 p.m., Baptist Training Un-and the C&O Spur Track.

Tuesday: 11 a.m., Worship service. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Sunday school ion. 7 p.m., Worship service. | teachers' meeting.

7:30 p.m. Prayer service. 7:30 p.m. Lenten service. service, Wednesday.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. R. LaVere Webster GE 8-8701 Richard Hansz, Lay Minster 9 a.m., Worship service.

> 10 a.m., Church school. 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Wednesday 7:30. Senior choir rehearsal, and holidays from 11:30 a.m.

luncheon. adults is on March 5 instead of Sunday.

OF WIXOM

11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m., Church, Phone MArket 4-3823 7 p.m. Wednesday services. Sunday 10 a.m., Sunday school.

11:10 a.m., Junior church FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (grades 1-6). 11:10 a.m., Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Senior Youth found in God as His spiritua 6:30 p.m. Senior Youth.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible Paul referred to as "the new study and prayer service. 8:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

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7961 Dickenson, Salem Jack Barlow, FI 9-2586 Sunday: 10 a.m., Morning Worship.

11 a.m., Sunday school, 7:30 p.m., Worship.

11 a.m., Worship hour (nurs- James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas. Sunday Services: erv, birth thru 3 years). Beginner Church (pre-school service. Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Sunday 3rd Sunday.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY A Mission of the UCLA

Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor Worshipping at 41650 5 Mile Rd., Northville. GL 3-1191 1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Sunday 9:45 a.m., Church school.

3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., 11 a.m., Worship service. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Evangelical United Brethren Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd.

Phone GR 6-0626 M Wednesday of each month. Sunday: Second Sunday in Lent 8:45 a.m. First worship ser-9:15 a m Senior Catechism

vice. Sermon: "Put on Christ." 9:45 a.m. Church school. A class for everyone. 9:15 a.m. Senior Catechism. 10:30 a.m. Junior Catechism. Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Senior Catechism. 10:30 a

Monday: 7:15 p.m. Boy Scouf Troop No 731 No 731 Tuesday:

8:15 p.m. Theological "Buzz" meeting.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Sta-tions of the Cross at 245 and No. 236. Wednesday: hearsal.

8:15 p.m. Theological "Buzz' 3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop group. SALEM FEDERATED 3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop CHURCH

Rev. C. Fox. 23225 Gill Road Bet. Freedom Rd, & Gr. River GR 4.0554 No. 222. 3:45 p.m. Carol Choir. 5:00 p.m. Harmony Choir. 5:00 p.m. Harmony Choir. 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir. Sunday: Office: FI 9-0674 9 a.m., Church School. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship Nurserv during services. 10:00 a.m., W.S.C.S. 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nurserv church, birth to 3 The City of Wixom Council will hold a public

Nursery during services. Study on "Prayer" at Ply-years. Primary church, 4-8 hearing on Friday, March 8, at 8 p.m. at the 3:45 p.m. Melody Choir re-11 a.m., Sunday school hour. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Junior 3rd-7th grades: Inter-for the purpose relating to the recommendations 6:30 p.m. Lenten potluck sup-Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter-

mediate, 8th thru high school of the City Planning Commission for a change of grades; Senior, high school zone on the following properties: ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL and college. LUTHERAN CHURCH 7:30 p.m., Evening service. A. Pure Oil proposed property known as the

er 9th-12th grades.

8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir. B. All of the Ashley Brothers and Detroit Edi-8:30 p.m., Teacher training son property known as CV 32A and CV 32B to

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Ewan Settlemoir

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> 7 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer

1100 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan 10:30 a.m. Sunday service. Sunday school at same how Reading room in church edi-I fice open daily except Sundays WSCS meets third Wednes- to 5:30 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wed-

SCIENTIST

A Bible Lesson on the sub Study group on responsible ject "Man" will be read this March 6. At the same time. | Scriptural selections will in FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clude these verses from Psalms (90: 1,16): "Lord, thou Edimind F. Caes, Jr., Pastor all generations - Let thy work appear unto thy servants, and

thy glory unto their children.

Correlative readings will em: phaszie the Christian Science teaching that man's real

man" (Eph. 4:24). Included will be this passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830 the home of Pat Rowley Wed- of Northville high school Wed-SALEM CONGREGATIONAL Eddy (p. 90): 'The admission

Rev. David T. Davies. Rector Lois Culbert, booby. FULL SALVATION UNION South of Ann Arbor Trail tess at a baby shower for Rita 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd. Rec.: GL 3-5262, Of.: GL 3-1090 Simpson last week.

day evening.

ery for little children. 11 a.m., Holy Communion 1st ening.

9:45 a.m., Sunday school,

11:30 a.m., Preaching.

8 p.m., Night service.

8 p.m., Bible Class.

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LANSING - Some of the bonds sit on the books. Every most suspenseful bills here municipality in our 21st Disdon't sound glamorous at all. trict has an interest in the bill. House Bill No. 57 sits on the As written, it would permit calendar today, awaiting de-legislative bodies (such as City bate on the floor. If it can be Commissions, City Councils, navigated through the various Township Boards, Water Autricky shoals of the legislative thorities, Building Authorities, process, it could save the City etc.) to refund their bonds and, f Livonia \$800,000 over the by a two-thirds vote, place the term of some water revenue faith and credit of the municibonds, at the rate of about pality behind the new bonds. \$32,000' a year. But it's not only Livonia's the bonds more attractive to The latter clause would make bill - it has drawn the keen purchasers and; hence, bring

interest of every public corp- lower interest rates. oration in Michigan, and the sums of bond money which But because the change is so might be involved run into mul- sweeping and involves so much, some of the House members * * * were a little gun-shy on their

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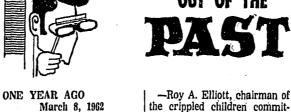
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first reaction. They wanted as-Here's the story -Livonia recently received an surance. improved credit rating from We've since 'been in touch the bond rating houses in the with bond counsel, with the East. This enables the city to Michigan Municipal Finance sell future bonds at a more Commission, with key legislafavorable rate of interest, but tors, trying to get the story soon afterward some of the Li- told among all of them and a vonia officials began wonder- common agreement that House ing, "what-about our existing Bill No. 57 is safe and sound. The Michigan Township Assoc-On the books today are jation and the Municipal FRES.SHORE \$4,350,000 of bonds being paid- League have endorsed the bill. off through revenues from the One of the worries is that sale of water. If these bonds municipalities might use the could be cashed in, and new new authority even if it didn't ones refunded at better interest bring better interest rates on rates, wouldn't that save some the new bonds - instead, maybe just to start over again on a Bond counsel said. "Yes. but term of bonds, which would proit's never been done, and it'll vide some fresh capital. This take some new legislation to en- would be outside the intent of able it." I was contacted, a the legislation, and I'm having · bill was written, it was intro- an amendment written which duced in proper manner, and would prohibit this, which may sent to the Committee on City or may not have to be added to the bill during floor debate We've now nursed it out of It comes up on the calendar

the committee to the floor. At again next Thursday and that's this point, the magnitude of where the floor debate will oc the change is beginning to be- cur. come evident to the House It's my own first bill emerge from committee, it in

The legislation would apply volves immediately \$800,000 ir to hundreds of Michigan pub-potential savings for Livoni lic corporations, if they want- taxpayers, and ed to avail themselves of it. - as we said, there's sur for one reason or another. Mul-pense in some of the most dul i-millions of dollars of revenue sounding bills.

OUT OF THE



-The Northville city plan to tee of the Northville Rotary impose a 25 percent assess-ment for street improvements the 15th annual Easter Seal hit a snag late Monday night. sale for crippled children in With a public hearing set for Northville. Other Rotarians on next Monday, the Northville the committee are Russell Am- SAVE 21-ALL PURPOSE duled to confirm the assess- Nelson Schrader.

of becoming a city and select -Two men will be candinine members for a city char-ter commission. —By defeating South Lyon next Monday, Forrest Doren, 72-33 Tuesday night, the North- President of the Village for the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

-The Northville high school March 11, 1938 debaters will enter the quar- -Incumbent Clerk John Litter finals after winning over senberger defeated Sherrill W. three class A schools to take Ambler for the second consecuthe district honors. The affirm- tive time in Monday's Northative team of Becky Coolman ville township primary elec-and Lillian Zinnecker won over tion. Other winners of contest-Berkeley, Waterford, and Flint ed seats were Charles Dubuar for board of review and Ward Northern. If Dr Doard of review and trained -Northville Heights, the pro- Masters for constable. A. S. posed 120-home development, Nichols, (justice of peace), W. will celebrate its official open- A. Ely (supervisor), Harold ing this week end. Located on Parmenter (highway) commis-North Center street next to the sioner), and Mollie Lawrence

day at the Northville State will be put into practice in part 1 Mental hospital. The O. W. this year, but it will take three Burke company is the general years to complete the institucontractor, Ition of the new pay scale.



ville Mustangs earned a trip to past two years seeks re-elec-the district finals at Milford tion to that position. Conrad E. Friday evening. -Voter registration for the ville Laboratories, is Doren's special Novi school district opponent. election is now open. The elec-tion was scheduled last month Orient Chapter 77 and F. & by the school board after it learned that the school system will need to increase revenues Ball at the Northville high by \$7,000 next year if it is to school gymnasium this evenoperate on a balanced budget. ing. FIVE YEARS AGO March 6, 1958



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SPEAKING for The Record by Bill Sliger

At the bottom of this week's "Speaking" column is a copy of a letter sent to the Superindent of Northville schools with copies to each member of the board of edu-

With some background information it should be self-The subject concerns the proposed split in the 1963-64 Northville ninth grade between the junior and senior high school buildings. It should be a matter of considerable concern to parents in both the Northville and Novi school

districts. As most followers of local school affairs know, the question of whether or not Northville would accept Novi ninth graders for the 1963-64 year was not settled until last

It should have been decided when Novi passed its operating millage request last summer. Northville board members - in writing - guaranteed Novi that it would

accept its ninth graders if it could prove its ability to pay tuition through the 1963-64 year. But later some second thoughts developed when enrollment estimates were closely studied.

Northville then took the attitude that it would at commodate Novi only if the latter insisted. One board member even suggested it would be rather unsportsmanlike for Nevi to hold Northville to its word.

So a crisis was created. And Novi looked elsewhere for a school for its ninth graders. Farmington was willing to help Novi out of its pre-

dicament. It would take the Novi ninth graders. At this point another consideration became painfully evident to Northville. Without Novi's ninth graders in 1963-64 the budget would suffer a \$26,595 loss in tuition

So the welcome mat was out again for Novi. And it was decided that the 1963-64 ninth grade class would be divided between the junior and senior high

Now the question arises how does one decide which student attends the high school and which one remains at the junior high school?

Can any educator honestly say that there are absolutely no advantages or disadvantages between the two facilities? Would there be any "stigma" on the junior high ninth grader?

Would Novi have any reason to question, in light of its recent experience with Northville, that perhaps its stulents might suffer under such an arrangement?

Would there be any pressures from parents? Most important, is this drastic measure necessary at Ironically, school administrators admit it is a poor ar-

rangement while refusing to say that it is absolutely nec-

Some remember that five years ago it was "authoritatively" stated (and not refuted) that the new high school would "easily handle 900 students." Estimated enrollment at the high school next year with the Novi ninth graders is 868. (In fairness to board members and administrators the

900 figure was never used in statements prior to the publie vote on the bond issue). It is the position of this writer that to divide any

class would be a grave mistake - psychologically and educationally.

It would seem far wiser to settle the ninth grade i one building — either the junior or senior high school and, if there be some discomforts or disadvantages, let the students share them equally. In one year Novi will have its own junior high school

and the problem will no longer exist. * * *

Mr. Russell Amerman

Superintendent of Schools

Dear Mr. Amerman: Last Tuesday morning I called you concerning the declsion of the school board regarding 1963-64 ninth graders.

I was, to put it politely, disturbed. As you know, I had already talked to Don Lawrence. My purpose in calling was not to exert pressure or dictate to the board of education or administrative staff.

I do not believe that there has ever been any evidence of such tactics by The Northville Record during my 61/2 years as publisher.

Equally important to me personally is the individual con duct of a parent in this area. Again, I do not believe that there has been a single instance of interference with the judgment of school administrators or teachers in the field of education from this writer as a parent.

Undoubtedly a fine line exists between "interference of pressure" and newspaper responsibility to the community it 8 percent during the period but ties is done on a joint state-To me this responsibility is highly important and one

which I hope never to abuse. It would appear that in my anxiety to express displeas-

ure with the "split ninth grade" decision I committed a "near miss" personally, however. It would have been better judgment on my part to have simply investigated your reasons behind the decision - and

then to have written my editorial objections without calling are of primary concern to you in advance. I consider the decision to split the ninth grade as a "last

resort" solution to your problem (if, indeed, one exists). I believe you will create a "second class" ninth grader at the junior high school. It is inconceivable to me that such a division can be made devoted to on-the-spot investi-

without strong pressures upon the administrators by parents - gations of sites proposed for especially since the system already has a record of such the disposal of waste and sewactivity. If, in fact, the junior high school or high school cannot

accommodate the entire minth grade; or if all students can-not be treated exactly the same, then your decision is under-kind which wishes to increase standahle.

To me, however, this would be an admittance of some misrepresentation of the capacity of the new high school. mission from the Commission And that's where the newspaper responsibility comes in. Because there was no intention upon my part that I be quests for usage,

given any "special audience" with the school board, I have decided not to attend your Monday night meeting. It is the intent of the newspaper to present the facts to the people as they exist (and I believe we have done this

accurately and fairly to date). Further, because I believe it is my responsibility as a newspaperinan (not a parent), I intend to comment editorially

on the matter. Finally, I apologize for my display of temper in my call to you, I cannot say that it will not happen again. Sometimes ON CHURCH COUPON BONDS my concern runs away with my better judgment - that's why I always reserve editorial comment for a least a few "cool-

ing off" days. The Northville Record has a higher boiling point than its publisher. William C. Sliger

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More Libraries Sought in State

areas are under way through- source, the proposed point of also strongly recommended a per and magazine advertising future of America depends upout the state.

ies earlier this year started a move to bolster the creation of Commission spokesman Lor-gy, public speaking, and other minute or two (although these of clgarettes or bottles of beer multi-community library sys- ing F. Oeming said staff mem- subjects which would be help- ads are prepared with great or quantity of cosmetics sold. ems to take the world of books bers check each of the applica- ful in honest selling.

A further effort recently announced is the offer by the board of four \$2,000 scholarships for graduate study in li- Waters covered under Com- for labor knows that a sales- cerns and individuals who were of prosperity." brary science.

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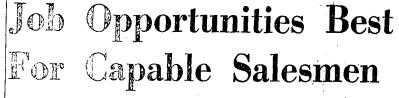
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good life insurance agents to vision, we are inclined to think men. They should be men of day: but I know that Jesus that these much-advertised pro- character and with a pleasing would be in some useful work, ducts comprise an important personality. A good salesman and I think He would be a percentage of the U.S. national believes in his product and in In fact, Jesus and His apostle With the exception of the auto that he is serving his custo-Paul were the great salesmen industry, over 80% of consum- mers by selling them his

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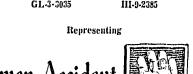
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Seek April 1 Okay of 51/2 Mills for Secondary School

Novi's board of education senting vote to a secondary "As a school board member, idea of what the extra rooms voters for six months. voted 4-1 last week to ask school building bond issue on I have never heard a budget would cost. school district voters to ap- the April 1 ballot. sum of \$985,000 --- would be us it is the board that is responsi- fairly and intelligently with the more business-like manner and trict's "building schedule is building will also contain a ber of students to be able to school put the building con-voters will also be voting in the ed for construction, furnishing ble to the people — not a teach-people.

and equipping a secondary ers' committee or a citizens' "The board has not even I am sure the majority of the to spare." school building on an 80-acre committee or the superinten- been consulted on the alternate people will support," Heslip He said that if the bond issue be used for all Novi's second- port the program." plot of land at Eleven Mile and dent. If the issue passes, an addi- architects told the board that rooms needed for a complete Tom Culbert pointed out that by July or August. Allowing ties for homemaking, shop, mu- we are "gaining time" for an chitects' fee, \$46,000; furnish- township authority to establish tional 5½ mills would be levied classrooms in the proposed program," Heslip said. if school district voters fail to one year for construction, the sic and science classes.

over a 25-year period, the first building would have to be "I am not recommending a endorse the upcoming bond is building could be opened by The second stage of the pro-base, Culbert said. payment due in December. smaller and the height lessen- complete program at this time, sue, state law will not allow an- September, 1964. Arthur J. Heslip cast the dis-led to keep within the budget, but I feel we should get an other one to be put before the Culbert termed the two-stage classroom facilities for the up-Novi school district would have Also scheduled to come be-brary.

responsibility to the taxpayers issue of just under \$1 million after the June election, we can 1964.

bids which I think should in-said. "Last Wednesday night, the clude an estimate of the class- Superintendent

discussed," Heslip said. "There "Most important, I know we that Novi's ninth graders would the economic standpoint." prove a bond issue for con- In a statement issued Mon- has not been enough planning need a new building for high have to be taken care of in The program's first stage is "Two ingredients are neces- ary program. struction of a new secondary day, Heslip said, "As a school by the school board to go be- school students and I will work Novi's present facilities when the construction of a building sary in any complete high Preliminary school in a special election board member, I feel I owe a fore the people with a bond toward that goal. I think that Northville stops taking them in for 350 seventh, eighth and school program," Culbert not mates by O'Dell, Hewlett and to the operating budget of Nov The pords — not to exceed \mathbf{k} of the district and realize that and to be able to discuss it approach this problem in a Culbert stressed that the dis-tion to classroom facilities, the "They are an adequate num- first stage of Novi's secondary On April 1,

> come up with a solution which adequate, but we have no time gymnasium, library and cafe-loffer a complete program and struction cost at \$742,000. Oth-l general election. Appearing of of Schools new building could be broken ing will also have partial facili- ondary school in two stages, brary and shop, \$103,000; ar- tion, if passed, would give the

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ninth grade students. In addi- ed. passes April 1, ground for the ary students. This first build- By planning to build the sec- ment for such rooms as the li- millage proposition. The resolution



Design Provides For Novi Growth

The "unique" feature of No-| school board members and ar-| other special facilities such a vi's proposed new \$985,000 sec- chitects as a combined lunch the library - were planned for ondary school is a large, open room, study hall and class- eventual use by 750 students room termed the commons room area. area, according to Superinten- In fact, the commons area twelve, according to Culbert.

dent of Schools Tom Culbert, can even be converted into a Culbert said the plan is The room's uniqueness small theatre, Culbert said, someday add two academic stems from its flexibility, Cul- Or opened up for theatre- wings to the proposed second bert said. The large room has been The permanent stage is lo- eleventh and twelfth grades. drawn by O'Dell, Hewlett and cated between the commons When the extra wings are Luckenbach Associates of Bir- area and the auditorium-gym- constructed, the seventh mingham, architects, just in- nasium in such a way that it through ninth graders will conside the proposed school's can be opened into either or tinue to attend academic classmain entrance on Taft road. | both rooms.

It's visualized by Novi The commons area - and the school. Tenth through

Water Contract **Kevisions** Asked

The state board of health and clear after five years or Wednesday refused to approve when 750 houses have been such as science classrooms. the terms of a village water built. It is part of the village's Extra wings, Culbert sa'd, agreement with Willowbrook efforts to obtain board of will be constructed "when the subdivision developer Paul Le-bealth approval for LeBost to tax base increases to the point expand the system to serve fu-that the Novi school district

the agreement to the state Main objection voiced by the enouncent voiceds in the pain board, said that there's "no state board last week, accord high school." question but that we'll event log's option to take wore the The agreement, as now writ- "not satisfactory," noting that and in use by grades seven ten, gives the village the op- nothing in the agreement "com- through nine.

Willowbrook water system free the system.

Con-Con Talks

man of the entertainment com- homes to be serviced. He plans square foot.

with Weldon Yeager at noon in Saratoga Farms. Yeager will council to the village room, and a music room and discuss why con-con was form- council.

The public is invited to all three Rotarian meetings.

Wixom Chamber

Plans Election An election committee w formed at the Fr'day meeting of the Wixom chamber of commerce to conduct the April 2 election for president and vice president.

Members of the committee are Judge William Welke (chairman), Elmer Burnstrum, Paul De Podesta and Lloyd The presidential vacancy

was created by the death of the former president, Donald Brooks, Howard Hendrian is the acting president.

Plan Children's Film

The Novi Friends of the brary will sponsor a 70-minute children's movie, My Dog Rusty, March 22 at 1 p.m. in the community building. Novi students will be dismissed from school that day

so faculty members can participate in a parent-teacher conference.

in grades seven through almost-in-the-round, he added. ary school to house the tenth,

es in the wing at the front of twelfth graders will attend academic classes in a new wing at, the back of the school with all students sharing special failities such as the library and gymnasium. Also planned for eventual

construction is as addition to the left of the proposed build-

of Eleven Mile and Taft roads, providing school district vot- 11th and 12th graders when needed.

Tee the system. Ackley explained that the vil-lage charter is so written that loperation and offering a sec. Ackley explained that the vil-the standpoint of economy of lage charter is so written that loperation and offering a sec. Ackley explained that the vil-lage charter is so written that loperation and offering a sec. Ackley explained that the vil-the standpoint of economy of the standpoint of economy of

room and a music room. es for this season.

other one. He pointed out that He added that he did not within five years, another cound see anything in the architects' Park on May J Ackley said the state board as "unnecessary, luxurious or Novi's township board Mon- Board members agreed that chard Hills gymnasium.

Novi Rotarians will hear At-torney Henry Woolfender of Detroit, a former con-con dele-gate, discuss the state's pro-noon at Saratoga Farms. March 21, the Rotarians will bed o. Labortia. March 21, the Rot

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board of appeals since the vil- third quarter, ending up with the ground, firemen reported. the line of this capacity, the 43230 Grand River. lage was incorporated. He said the need for such Leading the faculty onslaught boards is becoming more evi- in the fourth quarter was John dent each day.

ber, reported that state law reauires a township zoning board faculty worked methodically to duires a township zoning board to have no less than two mem-bers who shall be residents of the unincorporated part of the township. He said that the town-township is a contract of the source of the source of the township is a contract of the source of ship would be required to ap-point two members to the High point men board for two years and ulty were Osborn with 24 points iwo for four years with suc-cessors being appointed for principal, with 13. High point our vears.

man of the township zoning board would also serve on the Other faculty cagers i appeals board along with one member of the township board Tom Culbert with 4 points; and a third member appoint-ed by the first two. The third member, he said, must reside in the unincorporated part of the township the township.

the township. Jacques was appointed by fellow board members to nom-inate members for the zoning board at the next meeting board at the next meeting board at the next meeting. cluded Jack Crawford with 8

Novi campaign workers in the Brandenberg, Mark Cannefax, Huron Valley Hospital associa- Ken Lutz and Martin Willack-

23 to the eighth grade's 26.

dent each day. Emery Jacques, board mem-deucation instructor.

High point men for the fac-Jacques said that the chair-Tom Vielinski with 13 and

points; Carey Harnden, 4, and Change Meeting Day John Newton, 2. Other eighth graders playing were Bob Alex-The weekly meeting day of ander, Tim Beckwith, David

Intermission time was given

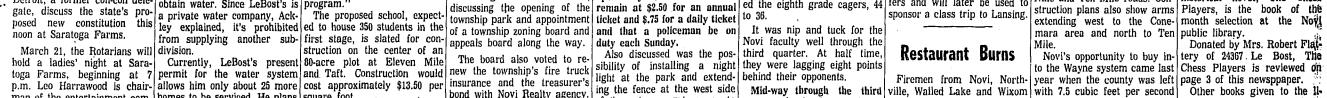


GREETING SPEAKER - Harry M. Clark, Jr., executive secretary of the Southeastern tion's \$1 million fund drive has er. Michigan Development corporation, spoke about the Area Redevelopment administra- been changed from Tuesday to Al Jones, athletic director of tion Monday night at a public meeting in the community building. From left, Arthur J. Friday, The meetings will still Northville schools, refereed the Heslip, chairman of the planning board; Clark, and Joseph Crupi, council president. be held at 8 p.m. in the village game. The meeting was jointly sponsored by the planning board and village council. hall,

Novi administrative assistant Harold Ackley, who submitted Main objection when Main objection voiced by the enrollment reaches the point question but that we'll event-ually straighten it out with the system eventually. The board, the special facilities for a com-state board." he said, termed such an option plete high school will be ready tion of taking over LeBost's pels" the village to take over He termed the proposed build-

lage charter is so written that operation and offering a sec-Rotarians to Hear one council cannot obligate an- ondary educational program." cil would be in office. plans which he would classify

r- allows him only about 25 more homes to be serviced. He plans to construct approximately \$13.50 per homes in the subdivision. The homes in the subdivision. The agreement and extend state board members decided to have the township park's care-insurance and the treasurer's board members decided to have the township park's care-toker subdivision. The following Thursday, March 28, Rotarians will meet with Weldon Veager at noon in





This would mean, he said, gram "most reasonable from the partial facilities begun in 7 through 12 by 1970 and would 1 is a proposal asking for the the first stage.

teria - which will eventually a tax base big enough to sup- er costs include site develop- the township ballet in addition

increase in enrollment and tax ings, \$10,000; and legal fees, a library and to levy a onegram is the construction of Culbert predicted that the tion of bonds, \$10,000.

secondary school building pro-) per grades plus completion of 600 to 650 students in grades fore scho

Luckenbach associates for the schools each year.

then need a complete second-renewal of two and a half mills The millage, which expired Debudget esti- cember 31, 1962, adds \$30,000

ment. \$74,000: built-in equip- to candidates will be a library surveying fees and qualifica-half mill tax - \$8,000 - for four years to support the



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Novi Officials OK \$30,000 **Hike in Sewers** The estimated cost of Novi's | county sought t ookup with the Middle Rouge cess. nterceptor sewer system has Oakland county been raised \$30,000, it was purchase four cubic feet per learned at a township board second and signed agreement meeting this week.

Total cost of building a Novi for this amount." line to meet the Wayne county After construction of the No-

found in the path of the pro- Wilcox road in Plymouth. posed interceptor as more bor- Novi has agreed to special

ed the latest Oakland county those who pay at later dates DPW estimate.

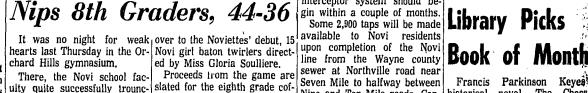
DPW officials reported this interest rate. week that construction of the Nips 8th Graders, 44-36 gin within a couple of months. Library Picks l available to Novi resider

ed by Miss Gloria Soulliere.

with Novi township and village

ystem sewer at Northville vi line from Ten Mile road to road near Seven Mile and buy- the interceptor line in Northng four cubic feet per second ville, the interceptor will carry apacity in the system is now both the Novi capacity and the estimated at \$1,390,000. capacity allocated to the city The rise in cost can be credit- of Northville and the township ed to poor soil conditions to the larger interceptor

ings were taken, according to assess the project to users of Frank Naglich, assistant chief the service and pay Oakland engineer of the Oakland coun- county over a 15-year period Tap purchasers who pay for Both the township board and the service in the first year. Novi's village council approv- will be charged \$435 while will be charged a six percent



Perkins entered the game. ed a fire at Ruby's restaurant, munities within the county, but pard's First Reader for Ar tique Collectors. Both these



FOUR ALARM - Fire departments from Novi, Wixom, Northville and Farmington township answered a fire call Saturday noon at the residence of William Ward, 39640 Nine Mile road. Prompt action kept the flames from spreading beyond the roof and attic, Sparks from the chimney ignited the wood-shingle roof, Officer Earl Balley of the Novi police department is shown above looking on while a fireman in the attic fights the smoldering flames.