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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 investiwithout 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 sew-

activity. 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

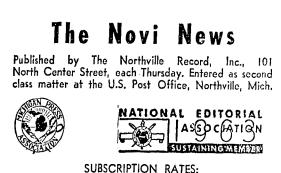
the people as they exist (and I believe we have done this accurately and fairly to date). Further, because I believe it is my responsibility as a

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 "cooling off" days. The Northville Record has a higher boiling point than its

publisher.

William C. Sliger



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Women Voters An attempt to shift some re-sponsibility for treating mental local level has made some pro-gress, reports State Mental Health Director Chares F.

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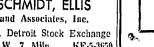
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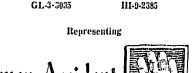
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Seek April 1 Okay of 51/2 Mills for Secondary School

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

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 question but that we'll event log's option to take wore the In the meantime be added question but that we'll event-ually straighten it out with the system eventually. The board, the special facilities for a com-state board." 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.

The following Thursday, March 28, Rotarians will meet with Weldon Veager at noon in 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 dis-

missed 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-

Novi administrative assistant Harold Ackley, who submitted Main objection when Main objection voiced by the enrollment reaches the point

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 buildlage 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.

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 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

March 21, the Rotarians will division. hold a ladies' night at Sara-toga Farms, beginning at 7 p.m. Leo Harrawood is chair-toga Farms, beginning at 7 p.m. Leo Harrawood is chair-toga Farms, beginning at 7 p.m. Leo Harrawood is chair-the parxite the merit behind the reasurer's allows him only about 25 more cost approximately \$13.50 per line way. toga Farms, beginning at 7 p.m. Leo Harrawood is chair-the parxite the merit behind the reasurer's allows him only about 25 more cost approximately \$13.50 per line way. the parxite the merit behind the reasurer's line was side line way. the fence at the west side line way. how have the output to the water system came last page 3 of this newsppaper. Mile. Novi's opportunity to buy in-tery of 24367 Le Bost, The Novi's opportunity to buy in-tery of 24367 Le Bost, The how he county was left page 3 of this newsppaper.

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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. boards is becoming more evi- in the fourth quarter was John dent each day.

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

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

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

hearts last Thursday in the Or-chard Hills gymnasium, ed by Miss Gloria Soulliere.

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

23 to the eighth grade's 26. He said the need for such Leading the faculty onslaught

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

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 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,

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



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.

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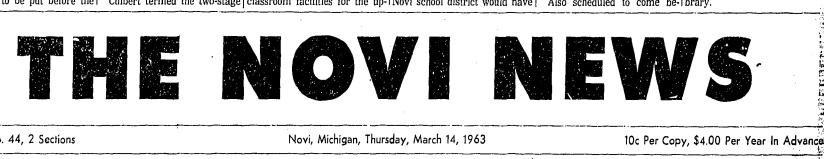
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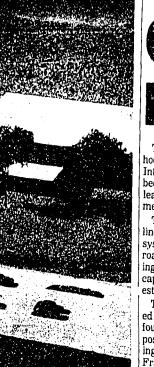
secondary school building pro-) per grades plus completion of 600 to 650 students in grades fore scho

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





ed by Miss Gloria Soulliere.

Novi Officials OK \$30,000 **Hike in Sewers**

ookup with the Middle Rouge cess. nterceptor sewer system has Oakland county meeting this week.

Total cost of building a Novi for this amount."

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

The estimated cost of Novi's | county sought t been raised \$30,000, it was purchase four cubic feet per learned at a township board second and signed agreement with Novi township and village

line to meet the Wayne county After construction of the Noystem 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



tique Collectors. Both these

VER TONIAS

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.

DAR

The Women's Republican seats. club of Novi met March 5 in Wesleyan Service Guild son to see slides of the new Service guild will sponsor a end. Horton is presently sta- along with other state DAR group of ladies tomorrow at ing. state constitution shown by "Nancy Richards" hat sale tioned in Colorado. Mrs. Tom McMillan of Oak- March 22 from 4 to 9 p.m. in land county's fourth legislative the Methodist fellowship hall. land county's fourth legislative the Atlending the DAR state con-district. The club's next meet-ing will be an April 5 hunch-plus tax. Coffee and cookies ference today in Lansing at the the true of the eight troops' meetings eon in the home of Mrs. Claude will be served at the sale. the dack Tar hotel are Mrs. and Mrs. D. Hurd Clark of the Boca Raton Art Guild show this week, A. Crusoe, 43180 West Nine

a theater party at the Fisher wood. Plymouth, theatre April 26. The show

will be "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Try." The Northville Woman's Club Business Without Really Try-ing." Mrs. Roger Zerby at GL, will close its 1962-63 season



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Club Notes News Around Northville Girl Scouts to Celebrate Birthday

U.S. Air Force, was a house ter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson * * *

good citizens. * = 3

Maxwell Austin, Mrs. William 42150 East Seven Mile, during in Boca Raton, Texas. Mrs. A. Crusoe, 43180 West Nine Mile. Plymouth Symphony League The Plymouth symphony women's league is sponsoring a theater party at the Fisher A. Crusoe, 43180 West Nine DAR The Sarah Ann Cochrane the Maxwell Austin, Mrs. William Cochrane the Maxwell Austin, Mrs. William Chake and Mrs. Chaude Crusoe. Tomorrow, Miss Etta Ruttan, the Sarah Ann Cochrane chap-tor DAR good citizen of North-The Donald Wares of 229 Maxwell Austin, Mrs. William Highlighting the Northville program will be a leader rib-tor DAR good citizen of North-The Donald Wares of 229 Maxwell Austin, Mrs. William Highlighting the Northville program will be a leader rib-tor DAR good citizen of North-tor DAR good citizen of North-The Donald Wares of 229 Maxwell Austin, Mrs. William Highlighting the Northville program will be a leader rib-tor DAR good citizen of North-tor DAR good citizen of North-tor DAR good citizen of North-The Donald Wares of 229 Maxwell Austin, Mrs. William Highlighting the Northville program will be a leader rib-show. Mrs. Highlighting the Northville program will be a leader rib-show. Mrs. Highlighting the Northville program will be a leader rib-show. Mrs. Highlighting the Northville program will be a leader rib-show. Mrs. Highlighting the Northville program will be a leader rib-show. Mrs. Highlighting the Northville program will be a leader rib-show. Mrs. Highlighting the Northville program will be a leader rib-show. Highlighting the Northville program will be a leader rib-how. Mrs. Highlighting the Northville program will be a leader rib-how. Highlighting the Northville program will be a leader rib-how. Highlighting the Northville program will be a leader rib-how. Highlighting the Northville Program will be a leader rib-how. Highlighting the Northville Highlighting th

the bigh school, will join the The Donald Wares of 229 Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaRue of sistant leaders by awarding sistant leaders by awarding with the bound of the b Section One - Page Two

They're Engaged

* # * brunch in her home.

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625 Grace street, Northville, them golden yellow ribbons, who are spending the winter in symbols of Girl Scout leaderthe south, are now in Bartow. ship. Florida. The LaRues, being Ti- Among those to be cited are training.

* * * o Zeeland Monday for the troop 574. 0 0 0

Meadow, Massachusetts, was to the public, with a presentathe house guest of Mrs. Al tion of the colors. Alexander of Spring drive last Other features in the program week. Mrs. Nieni was in North-ville for the Cowie-Dimitroff talk by Andrea Bissa, who atwedding. While here, she was also entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwarze of Cam-bridge drive and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spaeth of Northville es-tates tates. * * *

Richard Horton, former resi-Northville DAR members in Hutton returned last week Girl Scouting's 51st birthday | year period - 1960 to 1963 - 1960, marked the 100th anniv-1 ing of the first troop. Women's Republican Club for both orchestra and balcony dent of Northville now in the Lansing. Miss Ruttan, daugh- from a Florida vacation. will be commemorated by during which the nation's ersary of Founder Juliette Gor- "Honor the past and serve Northville's 11 troops at a gala scouts are ceiebrating two im- don Low's birthday. March 12, the future" is the theme inguest of the William Baileys, Ruttan of Grace street, will Mrs. Harold Bloom of 710 celebration Saturday from 2 to portant anniversaries. 1962, the second date heralds spiring the three-year obserthe home of Mrs. Waldo John- Members of the Wesleyan 118 Cady street, over the week- be honored at the conference West Main is entertaining a 4 p.m. in the community build- The first date, October 31, the 50th year since the found- vance.

> Novi's 144 scouts are partici D. Hurd Clark Jr. is home Mrs. James F. Green, form- servance of Girl Scout week

ger fans, are taking advantage Mrs. Marilyn Lorentz, troop of their new location to watch 574; Mrs. Vivian McKeever, their favorite team in spring troop 210; Mrs. Joanne Nicholson, troop 407; Mrs. Shirley Nuotillo, troop 562; Mrs. Nat-Mr. and Mrs. James Spagnu- alie Rogers, troop 574; Mrs. olo and niece, Mrs. William Norma Stoddard, troop 562; Reda of Berkley, spent the Mrs. Patricia Taggert, troop weekend in Holland, traveling 209, and Mrs. Shirley Tolze,

funeral of Frank Dianois. Forty-four Northville scouts four from each troop — will Mrs. Robert Nieni of Long start Saturday's program, open

tation by Mrs. Gladys Evans

grounds, Detroit. Mrs. Karl A. Karg III Other Northville residents who will be participating in the show's organization are George Whitefield, trail ride chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Earle N. Clarke of 41810 Seven Mile road, Mrs. Clarke is chairman of the Indian costume commit-

tee; Mr. Clarke, a member of the nominating committee. High point of the show will

Other state affiliate clubs will sponsor a king and queen contestant from their state contestants, an interna tional POA king and queen w

Contestants in the show wi be children 16 and under. The POA, a new breed developed

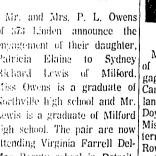
in the last decade, has the color and characteristics of an





Lillian Wright

Patricia Elaine Owens



Padricia Elaine to Sydney of 306 Cady announce the en-Bichard Lewis of Milford, gagement of their daughter, tiss Owens is a graduate of Carol Ann, to Doyle A. Rowforthville high school and Mr. land, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of Milford Doyle Rowland of Plymouth. Scout-Recreation building fund. high school. The pair are now diss Fritz is a junior at Eastern Miss Earl Greene of Wayne is to recount the recent ad-tern Michigan university. Mr. Rowland is a student at De-Mar Beauty school in Detroit. troit college of law. The couple at the community building. Mrs. Ethridge's newest book has No wedding date has been set. plan to be wed next January. been appearing on current, non-fiction best seller lists.

Carol Ann Fritz

3 HOUSECLEANING CHORES



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In announcing the benef program, Mrs. Arthur Hempe Newcomers president, explain Block South of 5 Mile Rd.) ed that the club members wish to support the scout-recreation uilding drive and perhaps be ble to donate a sum to star nishing the new building. •COCKTAILS Tickets for the book review will be available from all New-FAVORS

comer club members or from Mrs. C. W. Fountain, FI 9-2783.

A. Karg III, son of Mr. and Wirs. Karl A. Karg Jr. of East Grand Rapids, formerly of Northville. The bridegroom attended Northville high school and was graduated from East Grand Rapids high school.



Both Mr. and Mrs. Karg attended Western Michigan uniersity. At present, the newly weds are residing at 3243 Essex drive, South Bend, Indi

Mrs. Ethridge, well-known

liences in the Detroit area and ing.

other midwest cities.

She chose this "lively book"

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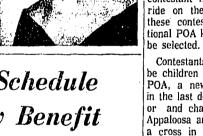
she can share Mrs. Ethridge

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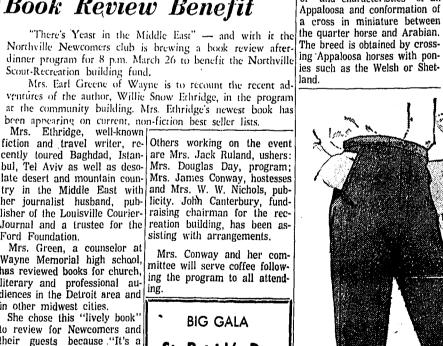
AT THE NEW

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NORTHVILLE ROAD

DINING

•DANCING





REELING — Practicing for Saturday's Girl Scout birthday program at the community building are members of Brownic Troop 621. They're doing the Virginia Reel. Their troop leader is Mrs. William Switzler.

Sharon Leigh Watson NORTHVILLE F1-9-3677 415 North Center and Jack Wright, to Roger E. Brooks, torical pageant to be presented Wright, to Roger E. Brooks, torical pageant to be presented with a father-daughter hangued. Local Woman to Head watson of van Nuys, Califor Va

1/2/ DE War leigh. Both Miss Watson and dren's service at Northville man. Cowie is the son of Mr. bie Gardner, a member of lected as show chairman for has served as Michigan's Mr. Whitefield has been a PHOTOGRAPHY Mr. Young are graduates of state hospital. Mr. Brooks is a and Mrs. James Cowie of Hor- troop 149, spoke about the sym- the fifth international pony of POAC as secretary during 1960, director of the state POAC



Show Chairman Mrs. George Whitefield with a pony trophy.



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Randy (left). Mrs. McGarry and Daniel relax in their newly redecorated home.

A bushand's love of the wide vet finished with the kitchen." to Alaska with their aunt for open spaces, the "bug for hors- said Mr. McGarry, "I guess three week vacation, es" and a dog brought a work- you could say work is my hob- Mr. and Mrs. McGarry, ing family to Novi township. by.' "My husband always wanted Mrs. McGarry, who was a fun of their own working room to move about," said Mrs. city girl, now likes the new around the house. William McGarry, "and we house too. She is a graduate of

and their two sons searched Highland Park high school and and their two sons searched inginiand rarking school and and finally settled in a home junior college, is a salesman **Book Sale** at 42061 Nine Mile road last with Johns-Manville.

former Northville residents, and they tiked it," continued announce the birth of twin boys March 5 in Highland boys March 5 in Highland newborns are Robert – weigh-ing six pounds, 10 ounces at birth – and David, weighing six pounds, one ounce. The Birtles, who now reside at 27463 Bonnie in Warren, have

27463 Bonnie in Warren, have Since the McGarrys' work is cents to a dollar. 27463 Bonnie in Warren, have Since the McGarrys' work is combined with play, there'll be maternal grandparents are some fun ahead. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cook of In fact, Daniel, who will be old and interesting editions. Alwir. and Mrs. Peter Cook of In fact, Daniel, who will be going interesting editions. At-Inkster; the paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Krauter of Northville. In summer. They'll be going and encyclopedias of the king of this Unclear the summer is one

ATTENDS 90% OF COUNCIL MEETINGS

fl mouth.

Carmine of Plymouth, Her as- New Orleans. stants are Mrs. C. L. Porter While interesting, the Chess fused Morphy as a husband,

cornered the king of his Uncle of the best-developed charac Sale chairman is Mrs. Dale Ernesto - chess champion of ters in the book. From only a

Plymouth, Mrs. A. Donald Players sometimes seems to Mrs. Keyes has spun a charac-Postma, of Northville and lack dimension by turning into ter, who not only seems to live (Pd. Pol. Adv.) ELECT SYDNEY FRID COUNCILMAN Mrs. D. H. Sutherland of Ply- a recitation of who went where but also adds a dimension to when, a listing of details. Morphy's life.

Paul Morphy, the Creole who Partially, Mrs. Keyes, is

comment of a woman who re-

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leaf from the pages of Mrs. and bring an evening of Turk- 1 pound ground beef ish food into your home? 1 cup rice As Mrs. Anisoglu, wife of a 1 chopped onion Northville State hospital psy- 3 Ths. margarine chiatrist, points out, most Turk- 1 Ths. dry parsley ish dishes aren't difficult to black pepper prepare, but they are "interest-11 Ths, salt

English for the first time this bowl, mix well by hand, set 2 cups chopped onions week." (aside. Mrs. Anisogiu's recipes: Sar-) Bring 10 cups water to boil, 1 large tomato canned or fresh ma I, a "very good" main place grape leaves in, boil 2-3 1/4 cup pine nuts ish: Sarma II, an "exotic" minutes until color changes. 1/4 cup currants

In Review

The Chess Players

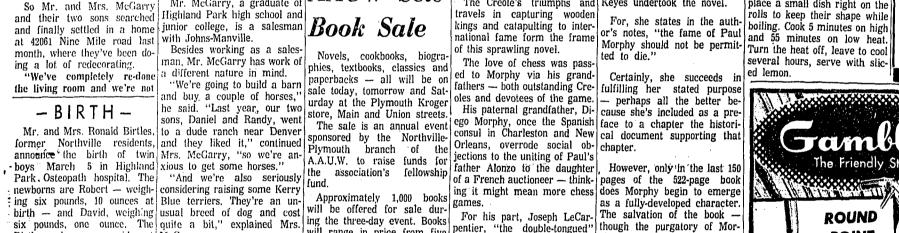
1 Ths. lemon juice ot only, she noted, will they 32 oz. jar grape leaves

ed, "I translated them into pepper, salt, parsley in a large 1 cup rice

water, cover, cook 10 minutes,

gave me something different low heat. Add rice, a cup of stead of water.









e outside working on your lawn and in your garden. To better serve your lawn and garden needs we're re modeling inside and out, so please excuse our dust in th When spring arrives remember, YOU CAN down on all humans. He told a

have said.

Anyway, things aren't near-

ly so bad as one irate dealer

met recently felt. He was

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FI 9-2428 the 1.0.0.F. 1 Mrs. Lyle Fettig underwent Mrs. Theh major surgery Monday in Os- gave a short conathic Hospital, Pontiac. Novi Rebekal Mr. and Mrs. John French sie Kent was sited the former's step-fath-| member present. She was pre-

supper last

and Mrs. Emery Green of Ply-tplaying cards. Mrs. Hildred Hunt spent Sun- mann and Mae Akinson. main also wishes to thank Mr. day with Miss Genevieve Dur- Extra drill team practice Erwin F'Geppert for his assisfee in Pontiae. They had din- was held Monday evening at tance in the operation of post ner at Thoros in Birmingham, the hall.

and sons Dennis, James and night.

tf and their daughter and her 8 p.m.

dence Dawson, and her friend day. of Detroit were the dinner Sunday and the girl scouts Friday, arts and craft and Sat-



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			viding a man can be found to	
			lead the troop within the month.	
			It is hoped that a man from	
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day. They were accompanied cake. After the program, the Mr. Kriedeman has been ice Culbert is assistint leader their mothers being present, held in the Novi school library. Wrs. French's carents, Mr. Rebekahs spent the evening very happy to work with such with Kim Kozak, the scribe. They had a large gold trefoil They reviewed the charter a fine group of young men as They practiced a dance which with 3 large candles also 10 and read the letter that con-After degree s'aff practice he has had in post 119. He is they expect to teach to a Brow- small candles. Each girl light- firmed the fact that the Novi Mrs. Charles Armstrong is last Thursday evening the Re- looking forward to having some nie troop. Mrs. Charles Armstrong is last Hursday even ing the new looking forward to intering some in coop. ill at the home of her daugh-bekahs had a party. On the of them visit him in Florida Brownie Troop 391 finished Girl Scout laws. They had a Cubs. The past sponsor the fill at the nome of ner dargh- because hard a party, on the or her the best of the troop scrap book and prac- round table with brownie steps been the Novi Am. Vet. auxil-Kathryn Pachert, Beverly Bu- luck in the future, Mr. Kriede- ticed for a part for the moth- going up one side and green liary.

119. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marr Regular lodge meeting to-Novi Girl Scouts

dustries to help themselves, bed. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank The Girl Scouts will furnish derson of Adrian, spent Sun-the evening's program. y at the homes of Mr, and Tom Culbert, superintendent shoes, and other household arti-derson of Adrian, spent Sun-the evening's program. Tom Culbert, superintendent shoes, and other household arti-shoes, and other household arti-Charles McGells McGells artistic the church on Girl Scout Sunday,

ceived their day camp folders The Loon Lake coffee league

be placed on waiting list, all lection and care of carpeting

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Hawk Last Sunday was Girl Scout day, health and safety; Thurs- cal called Count Down tomorday, international friendship; row at 8 p.m.

spent a few days of last week tian Youth at the Masonic Tem-with her grandparents, Mr. and ple in Detroit Saturday. They Mrs. Russell Taylor Sr., while made the trin by hus with her grandparents, wir, and ple in Deiroit Saturday. They assistant leaders, committee Mousetrap, March 21 and 22 in made the trip by bus. her parents were out of town the Novi B.Y.F. teens held a planning meeting Sunday af-members and interested moth-ers. The agenda will include troop organization reports, re-pert made a trip to Ypsilanti skating party for the last of better the top of the last of the season on the seaso

Willowbrook for the past five vears are moving to Florida this coming Sunday. They will make their home in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area. Wednesday, the Senior Girl Scouts met at the home of Mrs. still taking orders for fertilizer. Helen Brocks, assistant lead-Orders to he in by March 20

mothers club program. They

on the subject, "What Girl Scouts Means to Me." Intermediate troop 149 continued plans for their father and daughter international din-

CARS!



Alfred C. Northcutt Shupe home on Taft road last room. All are welcome. H11-13cx Friday evening. There were 30 Novi Baptist Church

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 Friday evening. There were 30 guests present.
 Novi Baptist Church Reverend Tom Long will be the guest speaker at the Novi panied her daughter, Mrs. Pru-lance Dawson, and her friend day
 Novi Baptist Church Reverend Tom Long will be the guest speaker at the Novi Baptist church this coming Sun-ch 10 with all scouts partici In dector and care of carpeting turned.

sent at the 40th anniversary 119, held their final meeting at Novi Rexall store. They are of the Novi Rebekahs polluck last Thursday. A representa- also having a writing contest And the second second

Peterson of Adrian, spent Sun-the evening's program.

school building.

and Mrs. Henry Kriedeman at church newspaper. and Mrs. Henry Kriedeman at church newspaper. a dinner at Win Schulers in The date has been set for Jackson last Friday evening. Bible school June 17 to 28. Any Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kriede guestion and plans for summer trips, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kriede- questions pertaining to Vaca- also money making plans as it

Vovi Rebekahs & Odd Fellows Approximately 70 were pre-The Explorer Scouts, Post The Explorer Scouts, Post March 23 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

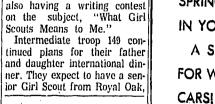
surprise party for their form. March or the first of April. brought treats. er leader, Mrs. Kriedeman. They are also making plans. Intermediate troop 550 con-She was presented with a Girl for a camp out the latter part tinued work for its part in the Novi Rebekabs & Odd Fellows Explorer

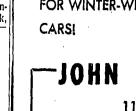
Helen Brocks, assistant lead- Orders to be in by March 20 made their signs, "A Girl Scout er. They gave a going-away with delivery by the end of Lives Here." Diane Skeltis

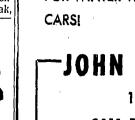
last Saturday to visit their March. daughter, Noel, at Eastern Michigan University. Miss Sue F'Geppert attended a Shakesperian play at the De-troit Art institute with a group of her friends Saturday, even ngs.

of her friends Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Gep-pert were the guests of Mr. plans are being made for a priver the guests of Mr. plans are being made for a

man who have been living at tion Bible school, contact Mrs. was not possible for them to







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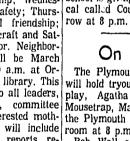
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- NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Ann Vlajkov to speak. ers club program. They had er for the girls to meet at Intermediate troop 1027 made special guest, Mrs. MacBride, Orchard Hills for the remaindlans for an outdoor day at who demonstrated the flag cer- er of the school year. . Lyke's home March 27. emony. These girls expect to Novi Cub Scouts he new girls who came into fly up in the near future. Den mothers meeting was

Next Den mothers meeting i

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Have Him Take

You to the New

THUNDERBIRD

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FOR DINNER ON

1 to 9 p.m.

te troop last week formed Brownie Troop 913 had a fly held February 25 at the home their own patrol with Alison up ceremony at their troop of Mrs. Larry Smith, February er and mother in Albien Satur-sented with a 40th anniversary found to take over the post. Lyke, new patrol leader. Jan-meeting on Wednesday with 26, the committee meeting was ed a candle, saying one of the Rebekahs will sponsor the

> steps going down the other side. Mrs. Reiss gave them their Brownie wings as they were taking their last Brownie steps Next Den mothers meeting is scheduled for April 1 at the home of Mrs. Duane Bell. The committee meeting will and then when they stepped on be held at the Rebekah hall, Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601 their Girl Scout green steps,

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the total estimated net cost of preparing the site for building purposes.

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Before 7:30 P.M., Monday, April 8, 1963 LYON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT J. W. Erwin, Secretary



Mustangs 'Give All' but Fall **To Fenton in District, 54-52**

The Fenton Tigers squeezed of Bechtel's hand and passed even at half time, then we plan-| Brighton, leading by a 38-28 Lov-Lee Salon by Northville Saturday 54-52 to down court. win the district crown and ad- Swiss shot, missed, and was ond half. It almost worked." minutes left in the game, Thomson Sand

at Clarkston. Joining Fenion next Wednes- tionally missed the isecond as day in the regionals will be Northville tried to tip it in. The Riding the crest of a spirit- Chuck Avotte was the hero, Main Super Serv. Clintondale, Marysville and W, buzzer sounded as Northville ed rally, the Mustangs tied it scoring the tying goal, then Sibley Style Shop Bloomfield, co-winner of the tapped up the rebound: up at 24 apiece with less than coming back in overtime with Short Shots W-O conference. With an eye Coach Dave Longridge had five minutes gone in the third a three point play to give Fen- Team Hi Series: W-O conference. With an eye Coach Dave Longridge had nothing but praise for his team. Longridge noted, "If we had "We gave it everything we had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback, and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback, and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback, and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback and had. Even when we were be to ignite the comeback and had. good chance of winning up hind by six, we kept going. Juday followed with two bas day 47-46. Bachtel poured six there."

the losers now.

There were a jot of "ifs" The visitors used harrassing Juday's second basket was a iod and during the final quarter & E. Guldner 232. after the district tourney. Play-ers, coaches and fans will be They pressed the Mustangs in defensive rebound, drove the replaying their games - in the back court, then switched length of the floor down the The road to the finals wasn't Ramsey Bar their minds of course - for the to a tight man-to-man check- sidelines and scored as he lung- much easier for the Mustangs. Freydl's Cleaners biggest winning margin in the ing defense which forced the ed to his left and past his man. after defeating Howell by Northville Hotel tournament was four points, home team away from the bas- Northville converted a free cliff hanger' from South Lyon Gneiwek's

There's only excited talk for rushed back into a zone de- Bob Boyle, on a twisting left- Leading by eight points, 41- Walt Ash Shell Eighteen games — a 10-8 When an opponent broke the last time at 29-all. the Mustangs hung on as the Wayne Door mark that doesn't compare through, they teamed up to with last year's 20-1 record — block the shot. As a result, the Then, the visitors ran to a 36- South Lyon cagers made a last Briggs Trucking

The 1963 version of the Mus- set shot. tangs wouldn't rate rave no- In the first quarter, the final period as the Mustangs Northville 12-4. ing with a free throw. Bachtel The Mustangs were hurt eight.

Tigers through the second half Led by Lang, Swiss and Ju-left. Even with the loss of Ju-down the final moments and the the Market and Led by Lang, Swiss and Ju-left. Even with the loss of Judown to the final moments. day, the Mustangs tied it up day, however, the local cagers way. With the Tigers leading 50- at 8-all, but Bachtel swished a didn't give up. 9. they went into a semi-stall, set shot at the close of the per-

ing honors with 15 points, coun- the Mustangs. Fenton, on the percent average. ing honors with 15 points, coun-tered with a 15 foot jump shot. Anb Bob Boyle added a free throw for the Mustangs with 38 seconds remaining to run the score to 54-52. Eenton you dis metal and "We tried to draw them out from under the basket so we

Fenton's Dick Bechtel drove from under the basket so we only one point over Brighton by ed as if the Mustangs would for the open backet with 16 could drive through," Coach and Holly. seconds left, but as he was Longridge explained, "but we

vanced to the regional tourney at Clarkston. Joining Fenion next Wednes-tionally missed the isecond asi

beating Howell 56-52 in the The local cagers used a dif-first game. The local cagers used a dif-frent defensive strategy. They The lead exchanged hands. Standing room only crowd. Gneiwek's Fishers Shoes Cloverdale Dai

49, they went into a semi-stall, will backed on per-the sure basket, while the Mustangs tried desperately to get the ball.
 Tiger Chuck Ayotte then en-tered the game and scored two quick baskets.
 Tom Swiss, who played astellar game for Northville and Fenton's tied with Jim Juday for score-ing honors with 15 points, coun Mustangs' freeze game on 12 of 19 for a sizzling 63
 Mustangs, Fenton, on the ing honors with 15 points, coun Age, they went into a semi-stall, waiting for an opening to score the sure basket, while the Mustangs' tered the game and scored two quick baskets.
 Mustangs' freeze game on 12 of 19 for a sizzling 63
 Mustangs, Fenton, on the the Mu

shooting Joe Hay leaped from couldn't get through their de- Fenton first beat Brighton behind, grabbed the ball out fense. We wanted to hold them Wednesday in overtime, 43-42. If loor with a new look. Coach championships suffered set- ticipants were Bob Armstrong, from graduates who have com-



THE SOUEEZE IS ON - Sandwiched between two Fonton Tigers. Mike Lang feels the pinch as he pulls in a rebound in the district finals here. The Mustangs were pressed all the way as they dropped a squeaker, 54-52. Watching the action are Jim Juday (44)



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ned to out run them in the sec- count with three and one-half Wayne Door

straight field goals through the 569.

four points, they won another Nor. Restaurant

fense to stop any fast breaks, hand hook shot, tied it up for 33, going into the final period, Nor. Mens Shop and the season is over. Tigers screened to get a quick 32 lead to end the 3rd quarter. ditch bid for victory. The Lions Northville Record scored 13 points to seven for 200 Games: A. Gadioli 246. Tension mounted through the the winners, while outshooting 244, 654, A. Johnson 245, 212,

break the game wide open.

and 6'2" Dallas Phillips — to school. give the Lions a height ad-Losing out were Russ Nich-tales and fairy tales; Linda hands of the four-member vantage.

ng bolh men.

ers began to creep up.

attempts to South Lyon's 8 of placing fourth in their classes 20. Both teams had 51 field in the regionals, chances for goal attempts, but the visitors victory were very slim," exonnected on one more, 19. plained Coach Jack Kreiner.

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pivot men — 6'3" Pat Bane day at Lansing Eastern high brothers; Jeff Mills, explain- college work.

165 and Jerry Burns in the ished." Miss Ione Palmer, li- by May 1. The grant will be heavyweight division.

ed the outside punch as the los- was the Michigan school for the tales, "The Simpleton." tration. Blind of Lansing. Northville won from the free "Since our boys barely quali-throw line, bagging 12 of 21 fied for the state tourney by

Anchors, treasurer, members saw "The Wonderful to officials. World of the Brothers Grimm."

ols in the 112 pound class, Ron Johnson and Pam Smith, giv- teacher committee by April

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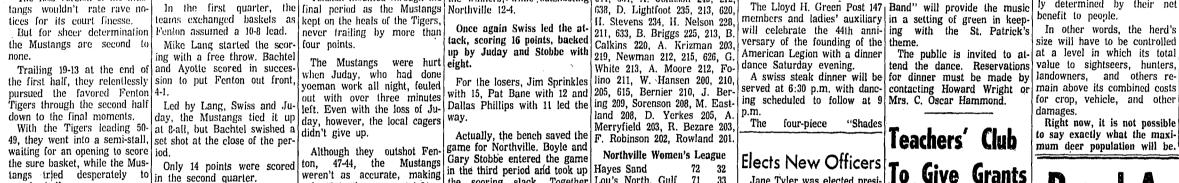
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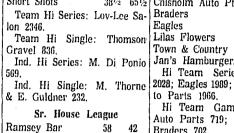
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ONE TRIP SATURDAY -NORTHVILLE PLYMOUTH LIVONIA DOWNTOWN 6:20 A.M. 6:30 A.M. 6:45 A.M. 5:15 P.M.

FINANCING

6:30 A.M. and 7:10 A.M. C&O Statio 6:45 A.M. and 7:25 A.M. 5 Mile and Farmingto . 5:15 P.M. and 5:45 P.M. Washington Blvd. and Grand Rive



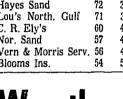


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Cloverdale Dairy







Southern Part of State **Bowling Scores** Faces Deer Explosion

Southern Michigan, challeng-| mates. ed to meet the needs of its Highest populations are now were estimated at \$1 million burgeoning numbers of people, located in the northern and These included: \$339,000 for ag is also experiencing a popula- western parts of the region, ricultural crop damage; nearly tion explosion among deer. but most observers feel that \$307,000 for damages to vehi-

found in all 34 counties south ties. deer herd is estimated at near- Gratiot, Saginaw Barry, Cal- owners' fences, and \$11,635 for ly 40,000 animals, having made houn and Kalamazoo counties tree damage. ts greatest gains since 1950. | currently boast very large con-| The other side of southern ing at an annual rate of about ly places for seeing deer in- ulation explosion will figure 14 percent since that year, ac- clude Gratiot-Saginaw and Bar- prominently in determining 52 cording to records kept by the ry state game areas, Waterloo what will happen to deer. Jan's Hamburgers 181/2 851/2 Conservation Department. This recreation area in Jackson and 1970, the region's "people" pop Hi Team Series: Braders means it has been almost doub- Washtenaw counties and Fort ulation will be up about 25 per-Thorne 2028; Eagles 1989; Chisholm Au- ling in size every five years. Custer recreation area near cent from the present figure Under present limited hunt- Battle Creek.

Hi Team Game: Chisholm ing regulations and other con- As expected, deer number Auto Parts 719; Eagles 716; ditions, things are expected to are lowest in the eastern par continue this way for several of the southern lower penins Ind. Hi Games: J. Allison 193, 1965, and 100,000 by 1970, the neighboring communities. 541/2 451/2 J. Heintz 166, I. Boring 163. Conservation Department esti- How high can the region'

> Legion to Celebrate situation in the northern part of the state, where winter food Birthday Saturday

The Llovd H. Green Post 147 Band" will provide the music ly

Teachers' Club

Myers, secretary, and Penny nounced this week.

brarian, concluded the pro- paid to the college admissions In addition, Sprinkles provid- The state winner in Class B gram with one of Grimm's office at the time of fall regis-



Ind. Hi Series: J. Allison 475, years. Southern Michigan may la, especially near Detroit, J. Heintz 453, C. Nolte 434. well have 60,000 whitetails by its people-packed suburbs and

deer population go before has to be checked? Unlike the supplies and other biological factors hold sway, the ultimate limit on whitetail numbers in li southern Michigan will be large determined by their ne

Right now, it is not possibl to say exactly what the maxi mum deer population will be.

Re-established in this part of the animals' big increase is in cles which hit whitetails; \$71, the state around 1920 and now the southernmost tier of coun-1000 for damages made by deer hunters on private lands: \$24. f Highway M-20, the area's Local areas of Montcalm, 000 for deer damages to land-

The herd has been increas- centrations of whitetails. Like- Michigan's double-barreled pop-

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from the PASTOR'S STUDY By Rev. John I. Wittstock

Our Ludy of Victory Church, Northville

thou keep holy the Sabbath must spend the greater part nance. Many of us are "do day

earning a living. But we cannot keep holy the Lord's day merely by sleeping and lounging around. We are clearly charged with the duty of sanctifying this one day of the week and religious obligations involv-

New forms of attraction and amusements are ha- glory to God. bitually arising to compete Sunday, Sports, movies, radio and television, boating, weekend trips and othforget about divine service. rection when Jesus rose But in engaging in all these For many, Sunday becomes from the dead. That day hobbies let us start the day a Christian holy day.

cocktail party Saturday even- and Mrs. John Williams of

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss his third birthday Sunday with

and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frutchey a family party at the home of

attended the builder's home his aunt and uncle, Mr. and

and flower show at Cobo Hall Mrs. Ziggy Ochmanek, in Wy-

ing were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph chael, Dennis, Stephen and

Sunday

Mary Kay Parent, daughter tion.

of Mr and Mrs. Jack Parent

at First Baptist church in

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Rhoda Shrader, Pastor

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Worship service following.

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Waugh, booby.

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Ruth Promo won first prize;

week. Wilma Balogh and Ruth

What do you do on Sunday? prayer and an opportunity making Sunday a day of acquiring a knowledge worship and rejoicing. Your entire attitude of of Christ's truths. This What about servile worl recognition of your creator helps to meet the challenge on Sunday? If it is unnecdepends upon how well you of evil forces and even anti- essary then it should be understand and how care- Christian environment in eliminated, such as the fully you apply the which many Christians by work of every day business, Commandment: Remember force of circumstances industry, commerce and f of each week.

it-yourselfers" around th "Sunday," some will say We are in agreement that house. But I find that si "is my day of rest. I work just going to church on Sun- days a week are plenty hard all week - I like to day does not make the day engage our weak bodies i sleep late on Sunday." Ah holy. No amount of exter- house painting, mowing the - but Sunday is not your nal religious activities will lawn, building an additionday. It is the Lord's day. sanctify the Lord's day un- al room etc. God knew Sunday is truly a day of less Christians have the what He was doing when rest from the labors of right motive. The religious He made seven days in the observance of the Lord's week; and He was a Wise this means that there are prevent our spending a part six days.

Sunday in a spirit of joy make him a farmer. Such and gladness in memory of tinkering for a few hours er diversions tempt us to that Sunday of the Resur- each Sunday is permitted.

a pagan holiday rather than was so great that an annual out with God. Give the first observance of joy was not fruits of the day to the We should look upon Sun- enough. The early Chris- Lord, and the Lord your day as a day of special tians commemorated it by God will bless you.

day must be for His sake. God in making one day o This does not mean that the week the Lord's day, on Sunday need be entirely de- which day we would lift up voted to prayers and our minds to Him and a church, or reading the Bi- the same time relax out ble. There is nothing to bodies from the work of of the day in pleasant and Of course we admit that wholesome recreation that certain activities can be inwill help us and at the terpreted as recreation, same time give honor and such as hobbies, handicrafts and flower-garden When we go back to the ing. The experiment of the with our religious duties on carly days of Christianity householder in his private we find the people keeping flower-garden does not

News From Willowbrook 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.: every Sat- Service. Lounge for parents EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Morning prayer and sermon Mrs. George Ames-GR4-0830 had Miss Patty Wood of Can-1 Mrs. Jane B. Rothwell and ing all interested persons. other Sundays. Church school Mrs. Robert Waugh attend- ton, Ohio, as a house guest Mrs. Charles Brunk were dinclasses for all ages. Also nurs- ed a dessert and fashion show for a week. Miss Wood was ner guests of Mr. and Mrs.





She didn't have to worry about WEDDING INVITATIONS. ANNOUNCEMENTS, NAPKINS OR OTHER **IMPORTANT PRINTED** ACCESSORIES

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101 N. CENTER ST.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure East Main and Church Sts 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church

Worship and church school. 4:00 p.m. Adult Communicants Class 6:00 p.m. Bell Ringers. 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship. 9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs

3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 8:00 p.m. Meeting of all of- 10 a.m., Sunday school ficers of the church. 'uesday.

12:00 noon Rotary 3:45 p.m. Brownie Troop 210, thru kindergarten) 6:30 p.m. Lenten Supper. 7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees.

8:00 p.m. A.A. Wednesday 9:00 a.m. Co-openative Nurs- Teen BY. 3.45 nm Children's choir

3:45 p.m. Brownie Troop 149, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir

Thursday 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. The Session. Friday

9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs- Mission Band. 4.00 p.m. Harmony Choir 8:00 p.m. A.A. Saturdav

10:00 a.m., Class.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH Northville, Michigan

7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15. every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. school children. Junior church Confessions every Thursday, in Fellowship hall,

day 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade pel. 7 to 8 p.m.

6:00, 9:00 and 7:30. Holy Day Masses: Weekday Masses school children Thursday 4 to No. 731. days 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Altar Society meeting every Fry Road. Vednesday before the third Tuesday: Sunday of the month. Mother's club, first Tuesday No. 236. of each month at 8 p.m.

of each month at 8 p.m.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones

Father John Hoar, Assistant Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.

Holy Day Masses: 7:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 8 State of Michigan. Thursday:

First Friday Masses:

school students 10 a.m. Satur-

During Lent: Mass every hall. 8 p.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHAPEL Orchard Hills School South of 10 Mile, Novi Rev. Fred Traschel, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship

5:00 p.m. Training Union. 7:00 p.m. Worship. CHURCH OF THE

HOLY CROSS (Episcopal) Rev. Peter Tonella, Vicar Hall at Meadowbrook Rd. and Ten Mile

GA 1-8451 or GA 1-0434 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Church service. Nursery during morning ser-Bible classes.

Holy Communion, third Sun- With Communion. day of the month.

SCENTIST 33825 Grand River Farmington, Mich. Sunday service 11 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Wednesday evening service

from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. other elders will speak.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH INOVE METHODIST CHURCH FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST OF CHRIST Rev. R. LaVere Webster 9451 South Main Street GE 8-8701 Plymouth, Michigan 9 a.m. Worshin service 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 am & 6.30 nm. Church 10 a.m., Church school,

OUR CHURCHES

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Phone MArket 4-3823

10 a.m., Sunday school.

6:30 p.m. Senior Youth.

8:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

CHRISTIAN

Jack Barlow, FI 9-2586

10 a.m., Morning Worship,

CHURCH OF THE

EPIPHANY

9:45 a.m., Church school.

WILLOWBROOK

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CHURCH

11 a.m., Worship service.

11 a.m., Sunday school,

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Friday

Sunday:

9:45 a.m.,

7961 Dickenson, Salem

7 p.m. Wednesday services. 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship Vednesday: FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 7:30, Senior choir rehearsal, and holidays from 11:30 a.m WSCS meets third Wednes- to 5:30 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wed 45301 Eleven Mile road day of each month at 11:30 for nesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday

Church Phone FI 9-3477 luncheon. Study group on responsible real "Substance" will be the Guest Pastor: Reverend Tom Long from adults is on March 5 instead of subject at Christian Science New York State. March 6. At the same time. services this Sunday.

11 a.m., Worship hour (nursry, birth thru 3 years). Beginner Church (pre-school Primary Church (first grade Sunday:

thru third grade). 5:45 p.m., Youth groups. Beginner BY, Primary BY. (grades 1-6)

Teacher training classes. 7:00 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer study and prayer service.

meeting. 8:30 p.m., Senior choir. 1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., - Workers conference, 3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.,

Vera Vaughan Circle. 2nd Thursday - 12 noon

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 7:30 p.m., Worship. 109 West Dunlap, Northville, Paul Cargo, Minister

Communicant's Off.: FI 9-1144, Res.: FI 9-1143 FULL SALVATION UNION ST . JOHN'S EPISCOPAL Sunday: Third Sunday in Lent 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd. 8:45 a.m. First worship ser- James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas. Rev. David T. Davies, Recto vice. Sermon: "Aglow With Saturday: 8 p.m., Evening . 574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth THE Spirit."

Rev. Father John Wittstock class for everyone. hearsal. Perpetual Help Devotions 11:00 a.m. Second Worship urday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and with babies. Nursery for pre-

Religious instructions Satur- ship Training class in the Cha- Worshipping at 41650 5 Mile Sunday.

6:30 p.m. Senior MYF in the Sunday: chapel Monday

7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 5 p.m. High school pupils Sun- 8:00 p.m. Seeley circle -Mrs. Fraser Forsyth, 19851 Evangelical United Brethren

3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 6:30 p.m. Father and Chil- 3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship. 11 a.m., Worship service. Men's club, third Thursday dren Banquet in Fellowship Saturday: hall. CYO high school group, see- 6:30 p.m. W.S.G. potluck sup- 10:30 a.m. Junior Catechism Wednesday:

Felker, 113 Randolph.

3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop departments. No. 222. 3:45 p.m. Carol Choir. 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir. ten departments.

3:45 p.m. Melody Choir re- Tuesday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Adult instruction Monday at per and program. Full length Wednesday:

Catechism for public grade day. High school students 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Sta-tions of the Cross at 2:45 and ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor Fellowship.

Corner High and Elm Streets Northville, Michigan Sunday: Church FI 9-9864 Parsonage FI 9-3140

Thursday 3:30 p.m. Junior choir. 7:30 p.m. Ladies' Aid, Friday:

munion announcements. 8:00 p.m. Lutheran Lay- and college. men's League.

Saturday: 9:00 a.m. 1st year Confirma- 7:15-8:45 p.m., Pioneer girls, Sunday: tion class. 10:15 a.m. 2nd year Confir- onist, 7th-8th grades; Explor- 11:30 a.m., Preaching.

mation class. Sunday: 8:00 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir. 8 p.m., Bible Class. 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Sunday school

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST teachers' meeting. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Lenten service.

> PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

6075 West Maple Road 1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake ion. Reading Room Church Edi- 11 a.m., Sunday morning ser- 7 p.m., Evening service.

6 p.m., Baptist Training Un-groups. fice, Tues., Thurs., and Sat., vices. Elder Levi Saylor and 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer Wednesday: service, Wednesday.

er 9th-12th grades.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

CHURCH

Pastor Ewan Settlemoir

W. 6 Mile near Haggerty

Tlffany 6-2399

Wednesday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH these verses from I Corin-thians (2:9,10): "As it is written. Eve hath not seen, no Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor car heard, neither have enter-ed into the heart of man, the North Wixom Rd., Wixom things which God hath prepar ed for them that love him But God hath revealed them 11:10 a.m., Junior church unto us by his Spirit: for the 11:10 a.m., Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Senior Youth. spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God." Other Scriptural selections 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible will bring out what Christ Jesus taught about substance, and will be accompanied by this passage from "Science and Health with Key to the

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SALEM CONGREGATIONAL Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 313): "Jesus of Nazareth was the most scientific man that ever trod the globe. He plunged beneath the material surface of things, and found the spiritual cause.'

CHURCH

South of Ann Arbor Trail 9:45 a.m. Church school. A Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Sunday Rec.: GL 3-5262, OI.: GL 3-1090 School; 3:30 p.m. Worship Ser- Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Cherub choir re- vice; 8:00 p.m. Evening Ser- 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, 3rd Sunday.

A Mission of the UCLA 4:00 p.m. Youth Member-thip Training class in the Cha-Worshipping at 41650 5 Mile Sunday. Morning prayer and sermon other Sundays. Church school classes up to 9th grade. Also for little abildren Rd., Northville. GL 3-1191

noon.

Mrs. Frank Stranad, Mr. and Tuesday evening. Miss Rita Mrs. Bill Sorrell, Mr. and Hoban showed slides of Fa-Mrs. Norman Wakenn, Mr. tima, Rome and Lourdes. and Mrs. Elmer Blatz and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Zerga at a Bobby Williams, son of Mr SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

COMMUNITY CHURCH Rex L. Dve. Pastor Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd. 8110 Chubb Rd., Salem Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Min. FI 9-2337 Sunday:

10 a.m., Sunday school. 6:30 p.m. Young People. 9:15 a.m. Senior Catechism. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Saturday evening. Also attend- andotte. Bobby's brothers, Miond Wednesday of each month per and meeting, Mrs. Ancil 8:30 p.m. Adult Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Prayer mseting Moice.

Sunday Church FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop school with classes for pri-No. 226. OF NORTHVILLE Pastor Robert Spradling of West LeBost celebrated her a contestant in the Elk's bowlsixth birthday Saturday afternoon. Mike Pinner, Jim Stine, ing tournament at Jackson last Res.: 234 High Street 11 a.m., Sunday Church Sunday: David White, Denise Jamison, school with classes for tod-| 10 a.m., Bible School.

Patty Sue Byrd, Sandy Braid-| Don't forget the nomination 5:00 p.m. Harmony Choir. dlers, nursery and kindergar- 11 a.m., Morning Worship. wood, Margaret Richmond, meeting of the Willowbrook 11 a.m., Junior Church (ages Brad Goyt, Cheryl Pohlman, Community association on Monday - Friday 6:30 & 8:20 a.m. Saturday 7:15 and 8 a.m. Holy Day Masses: Holy Day Masses Holy Day Masses H

8:00 p.m. Sunday Church lowships (Junior and Senior). School Council. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Pastor to Begin Tuesday: 8:15 p.m. Theological "Buzz" 1:30 p.m. Ladies' Prayer Lecture Series meeting.

th Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Adult choir re-hearsal. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. 8:15 p.m., Sr. Choir practice of Highland Park Baptist chur-Thursday: 3:45 p.m. Choir practice(Jr.) 1st Monday, official board "Studies in Ephesians," on

SALEM FEDERATED meeting. 3rd Monday, Christian Men's Tuesday, March 19, 7:30 p.m. & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL 8057 McFadden, Northville 3rd Tuesday, Missionary Cir- Northville. Office: FI 9-0674 cle.

This series of studies will **THE BIBLE** 10 a.m., Morning Worship. ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN ing from March 19 through Nursery church, birth to 3 LUTHERAN CHURCH April 16. Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor years. Primary church, 4-8 Rev. C. Fox. 23225 Gill Road The public is invited to a Bet. Freedom Rd. & Gr. River tend. 11 a.m., Sunday school hour. GR 4-0584

6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. 9 a.m., Church school. Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter- 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Com- mediate, 8th thru high school Nursery during services. grades; Senior, high school CHRIST TEMPLE

7:30 p.m., Evening service. 8275 McFadden Street, Salem 7:45, Evening services Sun-Pastor R. L. Sizemore Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Col- 9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

8 p.m., Night service.

REORGANIZED CHURCH 8:30 p.m., Teacher training. OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner

Livonia, Michigan Richard Pomeroy, Pastor 3515 Mark Twain, Detroit 28 Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor Sam Clapham, Assoc. Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday school, all Sunday Services:

9:45 a.m., Church school with

11 a.m., Worship service,

7:30 p.m. Prayer service.

7 p.m., Worship service.

11 a.m., Morning Worship. | classes of interest for all age

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ANNUAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NEX

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, COUNTY OF WAYNE," STATE OF MICHIGAN, WILL BE HELD ON

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1963 — 1 P.M. AT THE NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY BUILDING,

WEST MAIN ST., NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Northville Township Clerk Marguerite Northup.

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE

BOARD OF REVIEW

OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI Oakland County, Michigan

WILL MEET AT THE VILLAGE OFFICES, 25850 NOVI RD., ON THE FOLLOWING DATE:

MARCH 26, 1963 - 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

for the purpose of continuing the review of the assessment rolls for the Village of Novi and hear-

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Readers Speak:

To the 'Editor:

eral Hospital?

Why Northville Lost Community Hospital

led that Dr. Holcomb was prac-Citizens of Northville: Why tically retired, Dr. Sparling's did we lose Community Gen- health was impaired and that the writer would not see anyone First; The Board of Trustees unless he had treated them for composed of civic minded men fifty years. Councilman Juday from Northville, Novi, Livon- and Councilwoman Carlson ia, Plymouth and South Lyon showed resentment to that hastily formed because Blue statement. Of course the Cross would not participate in statement was false but the a privately owned institution writer must admit there was (Dr. Bergo, Abraham Ferris) some degree of solace in his found it financially impossible implied acknowledgement to operate a 22 bed hospital my ability to keep sick people and pay \$1800 per month rent- alive so long. We explained that to compensate for loss of After Blue Cross participa- taxes and cost of insurance tion was granted, with the un- which the city would assume

derstanding that the board by owning the hospital, it could would purchase the hospital in be recompensed by a rental of one year's time, this participa- \$500 per month from the Hostion was withdrawn because pltal Board. the proper progress had not After a delay of three weeks,

been made to purchase the we received our reply with dehospital and therefore was still mands from the Council that in the position of fronting for a any normal individual would privately owned institution. know were impossible to meet Many attempts were made such as assurance of Blue by the Hospital Board to buy Cross participation. No hospi the hospital, only to have the tal gets that until they are in price changed from \$123,000 to operation and a final survey \$187,000. Then, like an angel is made.

from heaven, a donor came The three page answer was forward, offering to the staff delivered to the gentleman in of physicians the monies nec- Detroit who had so generously essary to buy the hospital, offered his money. He read complete the upper story (add- the report with disgust and reing twelve additional beds), plied, quote "Your Council apinstall a sprinkler system, plus parently does not want a hos-an additional \$20,000 operat-pital. I would not give one cent ing capital, providing the City of my money to a Community of Northville would accept it taking that attitude." unquote. as a gift. This procedure was II it was Politics, it does necessary so the hospital not add up. St. Mary's is overwould be owned by a nonprofit crowded and surveys show organization, thus giving tax that we need, in this area, an relief to the Philanthropist. additional two hundred beds This proposition was present now and will need many more ed to the Northville Council in the near future.

by Dr. Patrick Dauost, Chief This is why we lost Comof Staff of Community Gener- munity General Hospital. This al Hospital, and the writer. is a gross injustice on the part The entire council was present of the City Council. Othe and although we addressed areas open to criticism would our remarks to Mayor Allen, be the spending of tax paythe response was always from ers monies for expensive Councilman Canterbury, who dar equipment, apparently dis proceeded to take over and did carded now, poor control 90% of the talking, asking such the Police Department to the questions as: What percentage tune, of 613 tickets in one of the census of Community month, becoming so unbear-General Hospital were North- able that to my knowledge ville residents? What Doctors many people avoided North-in the Northville area used the ville. Much could be said hospital facilities? After re- about building recreational ceiving his answers, he stated cilities next to the cemeter that he would not use the hos- and the long price paid for pital (forgetting, of course, certain parking properties that he should be representing (with tax payers money.) the wishes of the people of Northville, lets wake up! Northville and not his likes and dislikes.) He further stat-

Council Didn't Act At Public Meeting

To the Editor: At the January 21st meeting At the January To the Editor: of the city council the city en- matter with which I take gineer Mr. Penn addressed the strong issue, meeting to get Trend Homes It has now been revealed the

meeting to get Trend Homes plat No. 6 accepted by the city. He sounded more like the engineer for the subdivider. I asked Mayor Allen about the following day and he admitted that Mr. Penn was represent-ing both sides. He stated he would have council take this metters and the sound of the stated he would have council take this matter up at the next meeting | Mr. Canterbury has been February 4, 1963. very critical of me on this mat-

At the February 4 meeting dition has been allowed to exist ter. And considering this connothing said, and no action about the above issue was takand question who should be The February 18th meeting criticized. brought the same results.

At the March 4th meeting 865 Grace Avenue THE NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL NEEDS FRED

KESTER A Common Sense Approach to Problems •A Northville Businessman Acquainted with Local Issues Treasurer Economic Development Committee • Active in Retailers Association

STRENGTHEN THE CITY COUNCIL WITH KESTER - VOTE APRIL 1 (Pd. Pol. Adv.)





New School Ring Proposal Accepted by NHS Students

This year at Northville Hightsix persons, who comprised at The most prominent com-tently working with a group o standardized school ring pat- These persons selected a ring their particular class. tern. Northville students have pattern for their particular One of the more apparent body, which would have the participated for many years in class. Orders used to be taken advantages of the school ring final say in the selection of a

in a school-wide vote.

its sophomore year, chose cious stone.

From The Top

Yes or No? "YES" was the junior year. hypical reaction to the poll concerning standardized school rings. Circulated by the Stu-

dent Council last week, the poll resulted in the definite affirma-Secure in the definite affirma-wive Because the student bo-boy as a whole, wanted the on January 30. Stan Schlief boggan party on February 2 at from the University of Michi-from the University of Michi-School rings, a committee with and Sally Mallette were to plan Cass Benton Park. After the from gan. Ravill do the preliminary elim meeting. Members discussed home of club president Rhon- Our debaters climbed anoth-

the speciator buses, one tions taking place among the 36-14, 15-14. Hartland's coach is cided. action. Beginning with the college. March 1st game with Brighton, the Northville spectator buses cepted and many more have will have 10-15 students less on applied but have not yet been ceach webicle and Ann and Miss Panatteni

Position of the trays and waste-baskets in the school cafeteria time in previous years. The Counseling Department attri-tion of the trays and waste-time in previous years. The Counseling Department attri-time the previous the previous the trays are the trays are the previous the previous the trays are the previous the previo fing the meeting of the Coun- butes this to the fact that the Lane, president; Barbara Pi-

inior varsity and varsity bas- Michigan: Heidi Handorf, John Dwarfs." It is to be presented games was again dis-Darnell, David Lane, James primarily for elementary grade representation games that again the practice Darnett, David Lanc, outfield primarily for electronicity grown-ters favorable, the practice Rosemarie Kaminski, Frank ups will be most welcome, too. Sociation playday at Clar-chosen by his teammates to be

the Student Council is YOUR Hooper, Dale Sommers, Lynn presented one-act plays. Voice in school affairs. Mogridge, Thomas Swiss, Gary The annual Varsity-Pep Club



school, one of the topics of avid ring committee, whose job it plaint voiced against the new representatives from cach discussion was whether or not was to meet with a representation ring idea was that students felt class to decide on three or four e student boys should adopt tive from a ring company, they were losing their right of ring styles, which they will

ring program, as the rings from class members, and rings is that it will eliminate the ring style for all students at have offered pride and joy in were distributed at the begin- picking of a ring style each Northville High school. the lives of many students, ning of each junior year. Over- year. Having a standardized Iowever, this year, the Stu-all cost of rings generally ring pattern would also, perdent Council fostered a project ranged between twenty and haps, foster a feeling of school thirty dollars, depending on spirit as students would be identified not with any particunot that particular ring pat- lar class, but with Northville In the past, each class, dur- tern involved any kind of pre- High School, which is, after ng its sophomore year, chose dependable group of five or of the previous procedure is Name of the purpose of a school A school assembly was held

eliminated, since a ring style to inform students of the pro-would be chosen for all class- posal, at which time, students es. Northville High would then also heard the representative team has extended its winning have a ring, the Northville from a ring company. A school High School Ring. Students will continue to order their rings during their sophomore year to one vote in favor of stand-rouge their state Debate for a ring company. A school during their sophomore year to one vote in favor of stand-over all of its Wayne Dakland and receive them during their ardized school rings.

Club Currents

then present to the student



over all of its Wayne-Dakland The student council is pre- League rivals, Northville's team of Duna Penn and Anne Hembrey entered the District tournaments of continuing the winning ways. They defeated Bloomfield Hills and Milford,

 Addision. The club pissuant nome or club pissuant nom Inating of the designs. The the possibility of purchasing da Atchison. The club is plan- er step upward last week, when

F sport events during the year. The Northville High School F Student Council took immedi-tions made by the student body. High schools, Fenton and Hartland tions made by the student body. High school The CAAL and Freshman class tool for the N-Club and Andrews of Eight Mile, North-very sports minded. Along with High and Ohio State universi-tournament coming up soon, when Duna Penn and Anne Hembrey will challenge debat-ers from Grand Rapids Central High school The CAAL and the for t tions made by the student body. These questions have probably game. The G.A.L. met with contest has not yet been de-Affte suggested putting fewer seniors. Once again the scur-Miss June King, a former A word should be mentioned rying N.H.S. seniors have be-Northville Junior High gym here about Miss Florence Pan-Council thought this an excel- gun to tie up the final loose teacher. The G.A.L. members attoni, debate coach. It is praclent idea and voted on taking ends, preparing to go off to also held a Mother-Daughter tically impossible for a school potluck supper-recreation even- to continually groom champion

each vehicle. A suggestion concerning the received letters of acceptance The National Honor Society is also planning and Ann and Miss Panattoni.

students are making applica-tion to the colleges of their Lemke, secretary; and Eric als in the High school gym-

Following is a list of the stu- formed by the Forensic Club in Library Club in High School past three years he has also The playing music between the cepted them: University of "Snow White and the Seven March 9-Nat larship qualifying examina-

tion in High School cafeteria. At present, he plays varsity

Diane McCollum, Sue Tewks-bury, Pamela Kay, Richard Stamann, Charles Somers Ca-Excells

> the American Society of Body of New Faces Engineers, Northville High School was well represented by Engineers, Northville High Russell Schoof, a junior, who

Kenneth Greiger. Albion Col- who joined us at the begining dents. The contest was open to lege: Robert Martin, Michael of second semester. They are: all full-time students of accred-Lang, Alma College: Nancy ninth graders, Patricia Lusk, ited high schools in the Detroit Christiansen; Ferris Institute: Michael Mahoney and David Metropolitan area of who were Muriel LcFevre, Linda Gom-Baker; tenth graders Charles in the tenth, eleventh and basy, Ann Rodgers, Irene En- Dell, Mary Kilbourh and Cher- twelfth grades. Mr. Arnold Anjel, Darlene Orr. Michigan al Hubbard; and eleventh grad- derson, Northville's mechani-

State University-Oakland: Lisa viewed these new friends, she ested in the contest. chwartz, David Lane, Duna asked for their opinions of Students were sent the ob-NHS. Answers received were, jects which they were requir-"Academically, it is better" - ed to draw. These objects con-REYNOLDS WATER "My old school offered more sisted of stamp metal matchlanguages, but it was larger ing parts and offered a serious CONDITIONING CO. than Northville, and North- challenge to those who atempt-- Factory Representative - ville puts more emphasis on ed to picture them on paper. Northville four years. Bes Yhile puts more emphasis on eu to prenite inchi on paper. Finglish" — "The kids here The most outstanding draw-have more school spirit and ev-en the teachers have an inter-est in whether or not we win structed by Russell School. Council. He enjoys all sports good. Teachers really seem to plied, "I worked on the draw- hockey, hunting and fishing. In we are thinking" — "They put in school, on the drawing. I al-more emphasis on clubs here so spent quite a bit of time at

appreciated.'

Mrs. Fritz, Northville's geometry and general math teacher, checks the work of two of her students, Gregg Penn and Linda Pollock.

STUDENT

Introducing Mrs. Fritz

Since first grade he has been a part of the Northville school system and has enjoyed such blacke, but I like Northville as a sports as baseball, basketball, place to teach."

and football. At the present Having been almost all the time he is a participant on the Freshman basketball team and prior to this played with the Mustang team in football. Having been almost all the way around the world, she was asked to describe the things that most impressed her. "Well," she said, "Athens, to Scholastically he has main- me, is the peak of ruins, and tained a B average and enjoys the A-1 Taxicab service in Ja-

his World History class most pan is an experience in itself. of all. To prove he is a typical They'll take any chance that freshman he stated that he is comes along, and if you get rather shy when it comes to where you're going, you're r girls. So gals get busy if you lucky." Mrs. Fritz had been want a date with this lad! and Japan, Mrs. Fritz has been to Germany, France, Switzer-



Phil Andrews

two dogs, a Brittany Spaniel, and a Beagle, both of which e used for hunting purposes. When asked what foreign ountry she liked best, she re lied. "I like Switzerland best of all." but added. "It's just as

beautiful in the United States."

When asked what she does

in her spare time, she replied.

enjoy going through my

slides, camping, and rabbit,

bird and deer hunting with my

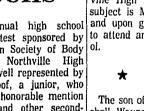
husband." who teaches at Ha

ton High school in Dearborn

They are the proud owners of

haven't found any vel

Europe in 1970.





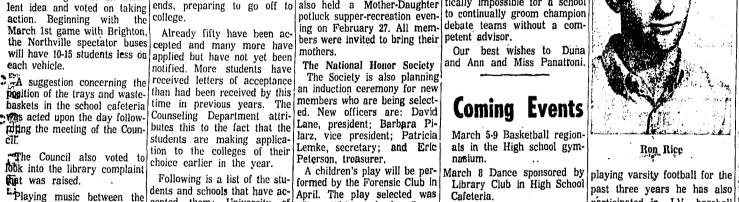
Don Wayne

the games" - "The student- When asked about the time he and spends his spare time with teacher relationship is very spent on his drawing, Russ rea nice way, care about what on the average, an hour a day member of the J.V. baseball

and they not only do more, but home on the problem." Russ A good student, Don main the things they do are more also pointed out that the draw- tains a B-plus average with his Congratulations to you, Russ. | required to complete the object. | possibly at the University of | by the American Society of Body Engineers.



ppreciated." Ing was not one of normal dif-Welcome to Northville High ficulty, as two regular views try and geometry. Future plans determined finance of Merit that Northville school, and much success to and five auxiliary views were include a college education, Russ received for his efforts in the drawing contest sponsored



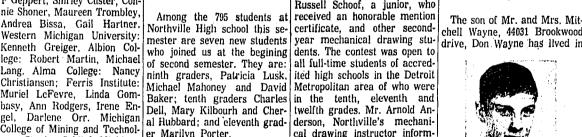
participated in J.V. baseball

Remember — the voice of gan State University: Diana which in previous years has to be which in previous years has to be co-captain of next years team. basketball and hopes to joi the Mustang golf

spring. Ron is the son of Mr Mrs. Alco Rice, who make their home at 430 E. Main Street, Northville, At Northville High school his favorite

subject is Mechanical drawing In the annual high school and upon graduation he plans drafting contest sponsored by to attend an engineering scho-

 $\star \star \star$ Among the 795 students at received an honorable mention The son of Mr. and Mrs. Mit-Andrea Bissa, Gail Hartner. Northville High school this se- certificate, and other second- chell Wayne, 44031 Brookwood



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Editorially Speaking

"A New Leaf"

There are many people who claim that opportunity never knocks twice, but exceptions to this old adage may be found in all high schools at the beginning of the spring semester, NHS included

Every year faculty members, counselors, and people who realize the importance of getting a firm basis and good start in academic work and study habits, take on the fantastic responsibility of trying to get the students to work at their full capabilities at the beginning of the year. Although it is an unfortunate trend, the majority of students do not take advantage of the advice offered, and find themselves demoralized and academic weary at the end of the semester

If this should be the case, the time is now right for those people to pick themselves up and establish some solid achievements on which to stand in future years. The students witnessed a school assembly at the beginning of second semester in which items of compliments and criticism, were both presented to students. If one really wanted to better himself or herself, following the suggestions made at this assembly would be extremely beneficial. The grading system at Northville offers a great opportunity to overcome previous difficulties and establish new and better standards.

If we are going to attempt to improve ourselves academically, it is only fitting and proper that we concentrate on our citizenship concurrently, if not foremost. Mature citizenship is a basic requirement needed to survive adequately in society.

It is our hope that many of NHS's students will take advantage of this opportunity of an academic comeback or improvement; but they must not have the attitude toward school as a lost cause, for not many successful people have had the privilege of not tasting failure. Let's get on the bandwagon, or at least start one rolling, and let up a little higher our civil and academic standards at NHS.

"Senioritis"

Well, it's that time of the year again! The seniors now are in the middle of what they fondly call "senioritis." This is better known to adults as a contagious, dangerous and frustrating form of lazyness, which overtakes a person because he or she no longer cares about his or her studies. However this happens in only a few cases, since everyone USUALLY gets it.

Most people believe that the life of a senior is an easy one. Again this is not true. There is constant pressure from teachers for better grades and, therefore, they give more and more homework so that everyone may work. This added work also shows the student what college is really like. These facts are all well and good. However, if one adds to this the pressure from home and the extra curricular activities which the senior MUST be in because "he has had more experience in club work than the underclassman has had," one ends up with PRESSURE. The senior cannot stand up under all of this, so he or she quits working altogether and joints the social whirl.

Now the reader may ask himself "why do the underclassmen keep on working?" The reason is simple — he or she is not about to finish a page in his or her life, so to speak. The senior, on the other hand, is almost "out Because of these facts, these people need "understanding from their parents, and teachers, and they should be told that their futures greatly depend on the basic habits and procedures which they develop at this time.

'Carefree Youth?"

Most mature adults take their responsibility toward world activities for granted. But, they don't seem to realize why this acceptance of responsibility is so commonplace to them. I believe the reason for this is that as teenagers they became aware of their importance in world problems. Accepting this as fact, let's see why today's teen is anything but carefree. First, there are the pressing problems of school, home and jobs. Most adults will admit that their curriculum in high school or college wasn't half as demanding as ours is now. Added to this is the turmoil of the universe today. With the Cuban, Congo, China, Russian and African crises facing us, we, the teens of America are as interested in these situations as most adults are. These and other world problems are discussed to a great extent in class, and among the students before and after school. We are able to see from this that the youth of America are aware of the tremendous responsibilities which will rest on our shoulders all too soon. Now, 1 ask you, do you sincerely bilieve that this atmosphere is condusive to flighti-ness or a population of carefree teens? Granted, we may not appear to be the most refined, thoughtful, intelligent, or staid group of individuals. But, think back to your heyday; were you somber, staid, or prudish? I truthfully do not think so. Every age must have its fling, get rid of its excess energy. But, we must remember that this does not stop us from being fully aware of our great responsibilities. Consequently, I am convinced that regardless of superficial artirudes, the youth of today are not carefree.

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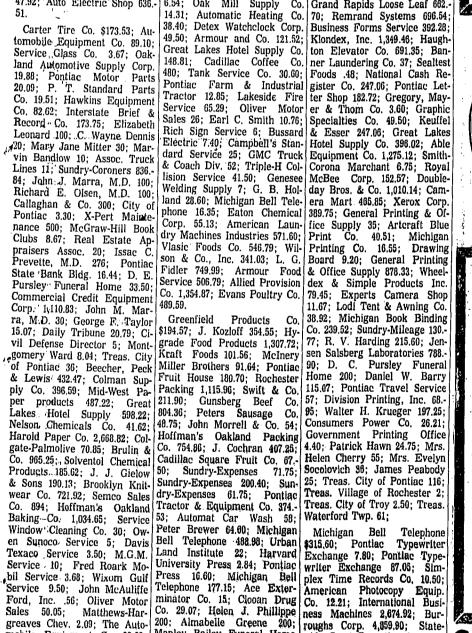
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42.29; A.S. Aloe Co. 233.19; \$165; Glen Eden Hospital 91; 17.64; The Flint Journal 14.76 Pontiac Press 46.80; Inter- Rock Haven Nursing Home Grand Rapids Press 9.40; Mo-Lake News 5.25; Donald J. 232.50; Gerald A. Terrien 3.37; bil Oil Co. 238.63; Mrs. Joan Parent 15; Daily Tribune 23.31; Treas. City of Pontiac 84; Schwartz 4; Mrs. Evelyn Har-Hon. Edw. T. Kane 280; Sun- Treas. City of Troy 5; Treas. rison 1; Mrs. Harvey dry-Mileage 1,104.87; Leonard Waterford Twp. 59; Pontiac 5.25; Mrs. Albert Schwartz 4





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SPEAKING for The Record

If you've noticed the holes alongside Clement road and wondered why, there's an interesting answer, For more than 30 years (no one knows exactly how entire state this impact is of ing urged by the State Police, Clinics to be held in May in the state last year and months. long) four township residences between Main and Neeson ten lost in the shuffle of the on the west side of Clement have been tapped to the city year's activity. When it is a

water system. All four houses are served by a single three-quarter ment of the population, how inch line. And service stopped when the line froze recently. ever, greater note is usually City DPW workers dug holes to thaw the line out and had made. to use smudge pots to keep it open.

The city has been aware that these houses use city when Gov. George Romney water. And like the 22 township customers in Bloomcrest subdivision and two customers on Fairbrook they bay day. subdivision and two customers on Fairbrook, they pay dou-the first bill law went onto a

But how the line came into being, who installed it, and with what authority, no one knows. The problem, of course, is who pays for installation of a proper system for the area.

City Manager Potthoff points out that the line is For Roberts the signing under-sized and should be "looped" into the city system for proper circulation and service. The answer would be cause he had accomplished to run the line down Clement to Fairbrook connecting to something for his constituents. the city system at that point. Estimated cost of the proj- The Governor used Roberts' ect is \$13,000.

But the service must be paid by the users - and they signing on the measure, which live in the township, where the city has no power to assess, became effective as soon as Much the same problem exists so far as service to the the date was affixed. Bloomcrest area is concerned. This line, too, needs re-

require city-township cooperation plus water customer

Apparently it could be accomplished by the township creating a special assessment district. The result would be better water service for the township users — and possibly the legislative process as part a new look at the city's policy of no new water customers outside the city limits.

The weather may be cold enough to freeze water lines in Northville, but what about Puget Sound? Why, they're mowing lawns there and perspiring

At least that's what my octogenarian friend, Mrs. Belle sign "Romney" to the measure, should help many common tons in the Lake Superior re- tion, reported that 94 per cent of Commerce, and the Michi-McColl, writes. Are you kidding me, Belle?

Tonight the U of M Glee club will entertain at the Northville high school auditorium. And last week we rethorus in Northville. That isn't so. And Walter Couse called me to say he

remembers well the last visit of the group to Northville ome seven or eight years ago.

Sponsored by the U of M Club of Northville, the group sing at the community building. And Mr. Couse re-members that several announcements delayed the program at the outset. And when the singing began, the city's fire

Finally, the songsters and the audience settled down to some solid entertainment when a large-sized buildog both houses, is no the houses increased efficience research, emphasizing heat-paul C. Wagner, of Ann Arwandered in an open back door Unseen by the singers, but visible to the audience

he dog wandered on stage behind the performers. As the audience held its collective breath in antici-

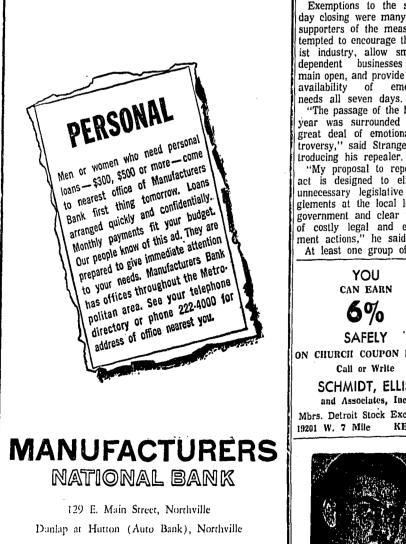
pation of the worse, the dog (apparently a music lover) trolled over to a young man on the end of the line and affectionately licked his hand. "You can imagine the look on the young man's face

appearance of the Glee club. Keep the doors shut, girls.

Our congratulations to Athletic Director Al Jones for

a well-run district basketball tournament.

for the high school after all expenses. Some 200 fans had to wait until the first game was completed Friday night to enter the gym for the Mustang-South Lyon encounter. Altogether 2,000 fans attended the Friday night double-header.



21015 Farmington Road near Eight Mile Road Wayne Road near Warren Avenue

Bill Signing is Ceremonious Event

mentous occasion for varying act as soon after it becomes to participate in the annual for motorists largely as a self- mission on Aging, reports subnumbers of people. affective. When a measure affects the Michigan motorists are be- program.

bill aimed at a smaller seg Such was the case this year

measure sponsored by Sen. Farrell Roberts, Pontiac Republican, to alleviate some local problems in the Oakland County area.

ceremony was significant bepen to note the date of the

Sen. Milton Zaagman, But if such a project were to be undertaken it would the governor with a pen during **Roger Babson** the ceremony. The "George" was affixed to the measur

sidered it. And for the governor, who inflation. Although inflation cilities. used House Committee Chair- would not help non-convertible Estimated domestic iron ore Richard O. Cook, executive sociation of University Women, man Roy Brigham's pen to preferred stocks and bonds, it reserves are close to 1 billion vice president of the organiza- the Michigan State Chamber it also was a memorable occa- stocks. On the other hand, in-sion. "I've never signed some- flation would be a serious mat-company holds foreign re- proved the document in a poll thing that was to become a ter to most railroad, public serves of over 1 billion tons in taken by mail.

come. During the 1962 Legis- have difficulty raising prices. less steel. Reserves of iron ore working with all other interestlature, many observers com-During the next few weeks I and coal are sizeable. Repub-ed groups and individuals to VIA B.O.A.C mented about the unusual lack will discuss in this column lic owns 50% of Reserve Min- assure knowledgeable voter of floor debate on the bill some companies with inflation- ing Company, which supplies participation in the spring elecwhich came to be known as hedge characteristics.

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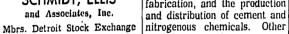
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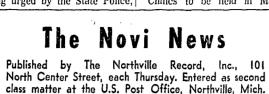
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with this pen. This was the first bill Zaagman, a fresh-man Senator, saw go through the logicalities process as nart

else." The controversy had to their raw materials, and yet jalizing in alloys and stain-bership," Cook said. "We are hedge characteristics. Despite the plight of the rail-needs in the form of taconite needs in the form of taconite the retail association has

against its effectiveness in development of large land hold-their county, does not take ef-fect until the end of this month Atchison, Topeka & Santa ond largest integrated steel ("bolige development of large land hold-bethlehem Steel Corporation" The MRA membership ex-pressed itself on a proposed ("bolige development of large land hold-ings. but already a number of coun- Fe is the largest railroad sys-but already a number of coun- Fe is the largest railroad sys-producer. In 1962 ingot produc- "policy declaration" which PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE ties have decided not to come tem in the United States. It is tion came to 14.7 million tons, needed a two-thirds vote for

under the complicated act. no longer heavily dependent or about 15% of the industry approval. Executive Vice Preswhen he glanced down and saw a bulldog had joined the group," recalled Mr. Couse. The Northville Mothers club is sponsoring tonight's appearance of the Glee club. Keep the doors shut, girls. * * *

well-run distriet basketball tournament. It was the biggest ever staged locally and netted \$500 rethe high school after all expenses. Some 200 fans had wait until the first game was completed Friday night to the measure provided that most stores would have wait until the first game was completed Friday night to ter the gym for the Mustang-South Lyon encounter. The policy declaration says ter the gym for the Mustang-South Lyon encounter. The policy declaration says ter the gym for the Mustang-South Lyon encounter. The policy declaration says ter the gym for the Mustang-South Lyon encounter. The policy declaration says ter the gym for the Mustang-South Lyon encounter. The policy declaration says ter the gym for the Mustang-South Lyon encounter.

visions for enforcement. Pacific Northwest and the Cleveland Cliff Iron Mines "The new constitution, a Exemptions to the seventh- northern tier of states. Freight should also be included in my supported by a majority of day closing were many as the is diversified among manufac- list. In addition to its own the delegates to the Michigan supporters of the measure at- tured goods, crops, forest pro- properties it has large inter- Constitutional Convention, is tempted to encourage the tour- ducts, oils, minerals. Land ests in other steel companies, such a capable document and ist industry, allow small in- grants total over 2 million and railroad and fleet trans- deserves the full support of all portation connections.

year was surrounded by a Its transportation system The next visit of Goodwill "Further, the association

mostly in Alberta. The steel industry also i under the pressure of rising labor costs. Nevertheless, the fundamental nature of this industry enables steel companlies to increase their earnings.

The largest steel producer CHURCH COUPON BONDS in the world is U.S. Steel. The scope of its activities extends into mining, shipping, metals fabrication, and the production and distribution of cement and

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promote motorist participation concentrate on opportunities agencies primarily attempt to and problems of Michigan's in the program, which is of senior citizens in such areas fered nationally to communi- as housing, transportation, ies in states which do not health, pre-retirement education have vehicle inspection laws. tion and welfare.

Retailers Back New Constitution

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is ment." quent weeks.

The Michigan Retailers As- Michigan Education Associato the growing number of non- Churches, the Michigan Junof his doing. He chaired the Senate committee which con-investors in stocks are hold-ing emphasis is being placed which endorse the passage of Michigan Congress of Parents tution at the April 1 election. Chapter of the American As

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business, increased efficiency, resistant high-tenactity steel bor, studied the new basic law Take your pick...B.O.A.C. Val-U-Tours are easily the top travel bar-gains of the year. Everything is included, hotols, meals, sightseeing, all transportation, etc. Absolutely

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any. State administrative officials called it a "nightmare to en-force or administer" since it contained no definite pro-Northern Pacific Serves the Northern Pacific Serves the Northern Pacific Serves and that the proposed constitution increased output of pelletized high-grade ores and has ex-tensive iron ore, coal, and limethol Serves the limethol Serves the limethol Serves and that the proposed constitution is "structurally capable of pro-viding the basic system of gov-ernment for the citizens of a growing Michigan."

sociation therefore strongly reeds all seven days. "The passage of the bill last kingdom of natural resources. - Goodwill Pickup - urges the adoption of the new constitution in April, 1963, by

year was surrounded by a first transportation system great deal of emotional con-troversy," said Strange in in includes steamship, air, and truck lines; plus hotels "My proposal to repeal the act is designed to eliminate tem. The next visit of Goodwill "Further, the association Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday. Goodwill trucks col-isigned to eliminate tem. unnecessary legislative entan- Its natural resources include clothing, shoes, hats, toys, constitution and to assure unnecessary legislative entanglements at the local level of
government and clear the air
of costly legal and enforce-
ment actions," he said.Its natural resources include
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Mining & Smelting Company,
ownership of 1 million acres,
most up abut another 10 million acres,
most y in Alberta.chouse, mats, toys, constitution and to
most up es of furniture and
other household discards.
To arrange for a Goodwill
Industries truck pickup, ask
the operator for toll-free En-
judices involving limited sec-
tons of the proposed docu-



about 4,000 throughout the na- Councils on aging have been established or are in process The vehicle inspection in- half the counties in the state,

cludes brakes, lights, steering, Hansen said. The councils are turn signals, horn, glass area, designed as "a clearing house windshield wipers, tires, rear on opportunities and problems view mirrors, and exhaust sys- of the elderly." Each of the various councils Michigan's various police establishes committees which

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another in a series about Among other nonpartisan the proposed new Michigan state groups which have preconstitution. Additional arti- viously endorsed the new concles will appear in subse- Farm Bureau, the Michigan League of Women Voters, the

sociation has added its voice tion, the Michigan Council of

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Wixom Approves Zoning Requests



GIRLS ON TOP - Not since 1958 have two girls won top and discussed urban renewal om Monday. honors at Northville high school. And they're both from Novi. procedures. Penn, who had a 3.803 grade average out of a possible perfect four-point, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Penn of \$100 at \$2. Other fees under The new employes - com-45241 Grand River. She will attend Oakland university this fall to major in bio-chemistry. Miss Kaminski, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaminski of 25250 Seeley road, had an average of 3.636. She plans to enter the pre-medical program at the University of Michigan.

School Loan Bids

commission last week, would be added.

be used to meet end-or-the-year operating expenses. A similar amount was bor-rowed last year and used much in the same way as this year's in the same way as this year's loan will be $-\frac{540,000}{100}$, bus will the same way as this year's in the same way as this year's the same way as this year's the taken up to 7:45 pm. March 21 and an expansion of the first af age that the same way as this year's the taken up to 7:45 pm. The school bus will the council the same way as the taken up to 7:45 pm. The school bus will the council the taken up to 7:45 pm. The school bus will the council the taken up to 7:45 pm. The school bus will the council the taken up to 7:45 pm. The school bus will the taken up to 7:45 pm. The school bus In the same way as this year's waren 27. The board of educa-loan will be - \$40,000 plus for tion has called a special meet-general operating expenses and ing for that same evening to il that even if the feasibility is \$25,000 to carry over until next open bids.

bers that the borrowing of funds is necessary because this year's state aid payments in the planning consultants were this year's state aid payments in the planning consultants were the

p.m. March 29

March 8.

ballots must be made at Sup-former bill is for 251 Novi stu-from Novi, Northville and Wall-George, Mallett drive area; September, 1960. ballots nuist be made at sup- former bill is for 251 Novi stu-crintendent of Schools Tom culter's office in Orchard Hills school; the latter, for six stu-elementary school before 5 dents attending Walled Lake to of Lester J. Monger of 43021 Lawbrook sub-ti Mile area, and Mrs. Richard Richardson, east end of Wil-lawbrook sub-tig date.

and will go into effect April 5. Specifically, the amendn

light to heavy industry. Wixom and West roads, from light industry and single famly to heavy industry.

business.

Wixom's council also sched- by the council, reads: uled a public hearing prior to the council meeting pril 11 prior to the April 11 8 p.m. Ford Opens the Novi Public Library is of great public benefit; council meeting to consider a property from single family to In other action, the council In Wixom light industry.

for construction costing under division at 8:30 a.m. Monday. election." ing over \$1,000 - \$5 for the were originally located in Odes-first \$1,000 plus \$2 for each ad is a. New Jersey. first \$1,000 plus \$2 for each ad- sa, New Jersey.

each additional \$1,000. born.

ficials, it would then consider

approved at a council meeting will be approximately 90 feet in size. It will in-sought and received rezoning to Pure Oil, which is support, located at milling of 10 acres of property, located ing with a combined maxi-between US-16 and Old Grand River on the west side of Wix-1 om road, from B-1 and RA-3 to Meet side of Wix-1 om road frontage and the restau-1 of the set wor requests involved rank from the service rank favoring east bound traf-1 specific development plans.



-Rezoning of C&O railroad property except the north 200 feet, located at Wixom road and the C&O spur track, from light to heavy industry. -Rezoning of the Ashley Brothers and Detroit Edison property, except the east 600 **Library Tax**

Novi's village council Monday night allocated \$500 to the almost-bankrupt Public Library for operating expenses and -Rezoning of the Pure Oil property, 10 acres located be-tween US:16 and Old Const.

River on the west side of Wix-om road, from local business and single family to general given the library in three monthly payments, beginning April 1. The resolution asking for support, adopted unanimously

"Whereas the continuation of

"And whereas the Novi Pubrequest for rezoning the east 600 feet of the Ashley Brothers New Offices the Novi Pub-lic Library depends upon public support for its continued existence.

"Be it resolved that the amended an ordinance con-cerning building permit fees It was moving day in Wix- Council of the Village of Novi hereby wholeheartedly sup-Council of the Village of Novi

the new schedule are construc-tion costing between \$100 and \$1,000 - \$5; construction cost-ing over \$1000 - \$5 for the two schedule are construction cost-seas markets operation -ing over \$1000 - \$5 for the two schedule are construction cost-seas markets operation -tion cost opera

ditional \$1,000 or part thereof. Ford spokesmen said the "fraught with uncertainty. Altional \$1,000 or part inercol. Old fees were under \$500 -no charge; \$500 to \$1,000 - \$5 plus \$2 for each additional \$1,000; ov-for the market activities of the Ford International staff" which for the defendence in Deare. \$1,000 to \$500,000 - \$5 plus \$2 for each additional \$1,000; ov-for the the defendence in Deare. \$1,000 to \$500,000 - \$5 plus \$2 for each additional \$1,000; ov-for the the defendence in Deare. \$1,000 to \$500,000 - \$5 plus \$1 for the the defendence in Deare. \$1,000 to \$500,000 - \$5 plus \$1 for the defendence in Deare. \$1,000 to \$500,000 - \$5 plus \$1 for the defendence in Deare. \$1,000 to \$1,000; ov-for the the defendence in Deare. \$1,000 to \$500,000 - \$5 plus \$1 for the defendence in Deare. \$1,000 to \$500,000 - \$5 plus \$1 for the defendence in Deare. \$1,000 to \$500,000 - \$5 plus \$1 for the defendence in Deare. \$1,000 to \$500,000 - \$5 plus \$1 for the defendence in Deare. \$1,000 to \$1,000; ov-for the the defendence in Deare. \$1,000 to \$1,000; ov-for the defendence in Deare. \$1,000 to \$1,000; ov-\$1,000 to \$1,000; ov-\$1,000 to \$1,000; ov-\$1,000 to \$1,000; ov-\$1,000 to \$1,000; ov-for the defendence in Deare. \$1,000 to \$1,000; ov-\$1,000 r \$500,000 - \$5 plus \$1 for has its headquarters in Dear- \$300 in the library's cash fund."

electricity and janitorial ser- and the treasurer's report for be used to meet end-of-the-year operating expenses. Bids for the one-year tax an-operating expenses. Bids for the one-year tax an-ticipation notes at rates not ex-ficial feasibility survey whose Collect \$2300 vice for the library.

survey were prepared, the been pledged so far in the tax to support the library.

It is year's state aid payments
 It is ye

Application for school district Walled Lake for \$1,292.64. The gulfed a barn there. Firemen Clark subdivision; Mrs. Lloyd first time since it opened in plemented.

es, but would also be able to Council members decided some reference works, could for May 20. They approved

The library, he said, has March 15.

acre site will be covered with granted by the council last raising funds over the past the treasurer's report for Feblic meeting were subsequently larger than originally planned, Mooney said. approved at a council meeting will be approximately 90 feet The station and the restau-The former, located at Wix-tinued.

tion, he said.

or Monday. Nearly 100 employes of Ford' four-year tax levy not to ex-Duna Penn (right) is the valedictorian and Rosemarie Ka- The amended building per- International division walked ceed ½ mill requested (for the Mrs. George Atkinson, co-chairman of the friends, presents minski, the salutatorian, of the 1963 graduating class. Miss mit fee ordinance sets fees into new offices in the Lincoln library) in the forthcoming the check to Library Board Chairman Dirk Groenenberg. Originally, the money was to be used to buy new books. Now, with the library's future uncertain - the money is slated for

Village Council OK's

The council asked Council-

mately \$18,000 coming in as

deal. State board officials redivision developer Paul LeBost.

11 Mile. Tourist Complex Construction Slated for '63 Council members decided for include a reading room, our to include a reading room, or's exchange day scheduled Construction of the propos- Virgel Mooney, Pure Oil en- red and the wood white to pro- \$100,000. Construction of the be realized," he said.

Construction of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition is the state of the followed will be the colonial effect. weekt the complex in will be the colonial effect. The announcement followed the complex is with eventual establishing to eventual establishin

i schools.

decision to rezone the complex ment of a large motel. All of a covered walkway. site at a public hearing on the facilities will be of a co- Some two acres of the 10- The two rezoning requests had "mediocre success" in The council also approved lonial motif. Two other requests for zon- The proposed restaurant, asphalt paving to accomodate Thursday included the C&O two years on a voluntary has- ruary. According to the reing changes heard at the pub- which will be considerably a large number of parked cars property and the Ashley Broth- is. "Our only source of rev- port, nearly \$13,000 was spent

Business 3, construction of the the restaurant and the service rant favoring east bound traf-specific development plans. complex will take about four station — as well as the future fic of the expressway. The requests were made pri-months to complete. motel — will be built of con-motel — will be built of con-Earlier, Pure Oil representa-marily to make the property were circulated during the li-terms of a village water agree-"We hope to complete it be- crete, brick and wood. The tives estimated that the two more attractive to future de- brary's first year of opera- ment with Willowbrook subfore the end of summer," said face brick probably will be facilities will cost close to velopment.

lowbrook subdivision.









Due Next Week, would be into effect of the council received only 70 percent of the council decide whether or not set year's tax receipts. The \$68,000 loan, approved by the council acts and received only 70 percent." The set state aid payment is follower and the council received and framewal grant. The feed and the council received and framewal grant. If the council receiv





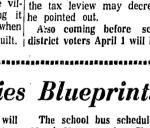
Novi's board of education discovered last week that the proposed secondary school could be constructed with an inreased tax of 4 mills instead of 51/2 mills. The discovery came when Superintendent of Schools Tom

debt retirement fund to complete payment on the bonds issued build the 1955 addition to the Novi school. With this \$60,000 in hand, the board will no longer need to levy a 112 mill tax for the 1955 bond issue, Culbert said.

Therefore, he continued, an act-1 the payments of principal and revenue and a proposal to es-interest on \$985,000 worth of tablish a high school.

school. On April 1, Novi school dis- State law provides that the

To a taxpayer with \$2,000 stressed. assessed property value or Culbert noted that the Novi assessed property value — stages on October 10, 1962. \$6,480 state equalized value — Motivating the board's de-The Novi Village council de-ided Mordon sight to join of the reason given for failure s38.88 per year.



Culbert reported that there are now sufficient funds in the

ual increase in levy of 4 mills proposal to renew a 21/2 mill should be sufficient to meet levy for 5 years for operating

bonds for the new school. School board members voted Still outstanding is a \$730,000 unanimously last Wednesday

debt - amounting to a three night to put a proposal on the mill tax - for the Orchard Hill ballot to establish a high school.

trict voters will be asked to board of education of a fourth approve a bond issue - not to class school district must obexceed \$985,000 - for building tain approval from the majoriand equipping a new secondary ty of the school electors before chool on Taft and Eleven Mile establishing an educational pro-If this bond issue is approv-gram beyond the eighth grade, ed, property owners will begin Approval of the proposal to paying a new 5½ mill tax in establish a high school would December - an actual 4 mill not mean Novi would immecrease over what they now diately have to institute a high school program, Culbert

\$3,240 state equalized value, board of education unanimousthis 4 mill tax would be \$12.96 ly approved a resolution callper year. The average Novi ing for the development of a township taxpayer with \$4,000 secondary school facility in two

would pay an extra \$25.92. The cision was a Northville school taxpayer with \$6,000 assessed board notification that Novi property value - \$9,720 state ninth graders would not be ac-

clude an addition of academic classrooms for grades 10

\$742,000 of this going for buildy year's revenues start coming in from winter and state taxes. Superintendent of Schools Tom Culbert told board mem-bers that the borrowing of Council." Novi's Rotary club recently Also, the Novi board will All citizens of the com- and \$10,000 for legal fees, sur



Looking over school plans are, from left, Superintendent of Schools Tom Culbert, School Board President John MacBride and School Board Member Russell Taylor.