

## for The Record By BILL SLIGER

One of my loyal readers, Attorney Cliff Hill (don't ask me who the other one is) once pointed out that he gets tired of reading long, wordy col-

"You ought to write shorter items about several different things," Hill suggested.

Well, this week that's just what I have. Just a little bit about a lot of things . Like Bill Milne and his wife, Northville City

Clerk Martha Milne, playing the lead in a surprise party for the Don Lawrences, now of Grand Rap-

Lawrence, a former school board member, was transferred to Grand Rapids this summer by Evans Products.

Guests of the Lawrences for this week end. the Milnes had made it a condition of their visit that they be permitted to take their hosts out for Saturday evening dinner.

When they arrived at the chosen dining spot, they were escorted into a private dining room where the Lawrences were greeted by the Don Hannabargers, William Soellners, W. J. Cheethams, William Slatterys, John Canterburys and Grant Allens --- all old friends from Northville.

Councilman John Canterbury passed along a good idea to fellow councilmembers Monday night. The idea came from Fran Gazlay, who'd like to start a historical commission in North-

At first thought this might seem like an expensive undertaking . . . a museum, curator, etc. But Gazlay proposes collecting all the historical material available about. Northville, storing it safely, then displaying items alternately in a showcase provided at the new city hall.

Confidence in Northville's business future is expressed by long-time resident Jerry Woodworth. le's owner of the new D & C building which opens Friday.

Now that D & C is all settled in its new home, Jerry's next task is to find a suitable tenant for the old building, also a choice retail location. old building, also a choice retail location. Other businessmen wish him well. Merchants **ITO Make A** don't like empty stores and have already express-

ed concern over the long-vacant Main and Center | Babson Park, Mass., - Ev-1 thousands of dollars. street corners (both the northeast and southwest). eryone should make a will, Reason 5 - By making a ugly little things. "I'm going ed well over 1.5 million miles,

It's nearly complete and will provide a display suddenly and unexpectedly (es-room entrance to the furniture store from the beck of the store of sister or spouse of source of parking lot.

er is looking ahead to the day when Center street after many happy years which equal proportion, especially if secret or there were a lot partment there was other work Not to prove we're faster. Just better. Built to

i design. And just Monday night the planning made her will six years ago; codicil. commission passed along a resolution to the city council which proposes that Northville "encour-age" commercial builders to follow the Early  $age^{1}$  commercial builders to follow the Early  $ago^{1}$ , builders to follow the Early builders to the Early builders to follow

which can be avoided if an arm to the proposed Novi-to-Northville sewer main can be constructed. But assurances of this connection must be obtained by November 1.
What's the hold-up? The new Novi sewer, which will connect to the Wayne county Middle Rouge system and provide Novi with its first sanitary sewers, faces condemnation suits for easements.
A I Heslin who would presumably like the sewwhich can be avoided if an arm to the proposed Novi-to-Northville sewer main can be constructed.
will; but I would not let the executor know what, it contains until after your death.
Reason 2 - I hope you will as friends, to whom you wish to make a gift. This can be done only by executing as well as friends, to whom you wish to make a gift. This can be done only by executing and the gourt has to disburse your estate, it may feel obliged to advertise for hers you might never have for the suits involves A. I. Heslin who would presumably like the sew-

A. J. Heslip, who would presumably like the sew-er as president of the Novi school board, but pro-tests the route of the main line through his farm-hand

ORDINANCE NO. 18 AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE Will you can give your execu-tor certain discretionary pow-dent of your state; laws differ big prize -- a crippled fish-big prize -- a crippled fish-OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI

THE VILLAGE OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18 of the Village furniture, clothing, etc., to def- should be people who are NOT of Novi is hereby amended by the amending of Sec-tion 3.23., sub-section 3, thereof to read as follows: 3 Sings shall not be less than one hundred fifth 3. Signs shall not be less than one hundred fifty of litigation. 3. Signs shall not be less than one hundred fifty of litigation. (150) square feet and shall not exceed two hund- Reason 4 - If a court Finally, let me stress the that application was made

And existing ground surface. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS RE- will you can give contents. Sign only the original to the Federal Communica-tion Communica-tion Commission to close

PEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordin-ine conflict with any of the provisions of the provision of the provisi ance are hereby repealed. PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions

ately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect immediately after final enactment and publication.

Made and passed by the Village Council of the Village of Novi, this 7th day of October A.D., 1963. JOSEPH CRUPI, PRESIDENT

stead of cash.

MABEL ASH, VILLAGE CLERK 108 W. Main

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iences at casting, trolling the inebriated frog I pur- for instance the "big" catch which limits payments to and just plain angling, I've | chased recently - and to de- | I made in the Huron river | more than 26 weeks; come to the conclusion that | velop a sophisticated fishing | some time back. consistant failure is the re- professionalism. No more | It all started when I hapsult of unsophistication.

no longer is the artless innocence of cane pole determination sufficient. In this age of rockets, fission and going to bone up on all that to buy my usual supply of month, when ones is reserved only for | ified water currents and oxy- | bers. those with scientific deter- gen cycles in high altitude

mination

I'm determined to familiar- Admittedly, my past failize myself with all the ac- | ures were mute evidence of Roger Babson Seven Keasons

Take a look at Schrader's new rear entrance. Take a look at Schrader's new rear entrance. and many should now make a codicil. I give here seven rea-sons why. Too many people die brother or sister or spouse for the big ones." Next morning I was up be for the big ones." Next morning I was up be for the big ones." Next morning I was up be for the sun, and by six I criminal investigations and

dents). While of course you then have it go to the children on. king lot. It's very possible that Owner Nelson Schrad-It's very possible that Owner Nelson Schradwe had together, died sudden- one beneficiary is disabled or more guys who hid among to be done. Some 12,268 sets take the beating Bonneville dishes out. ng is greatly curtailed or eliminated. Incidentally, the entrance is Early American wo days of illness. She had must make a will or add a intermediate the planning were received for identification. Of these, index of the Human were line.

age" commercial builders to follow the Early American motif in new buildings, store fronts, etc. Sunday at 12:30 p.m. groundbreaking ceremon-ies will be held for the new Novi junior high school at Taft and 11 Mile. The school board is hoping that it won't have which can be avoided if an arm to the proposed Novi-to-Northville sewer main can be constructed.

my birthday — usually make | Lots of miles in the water, mind you, but I had to snag

Reason 3 - By making a a codicil as needed. ers, like determining what in different states. He will tell erman and the wheelchair in property to sell and deciding you how many witnesses must which he sat, precariously various other things. You can see you sign your will, and ex- perched on the river's edge.

(150) square feet and shall not exceed two nund-red (200) square feet in area and shall not exceed twenty-five (25) feet in height above the natural inght sell property hurriedly or during a depression. By up the will for you know its in the sell or you know its in the sell property hurriedly or during a depression. By up the will for you know its in the sell property hurriedly is the sell property is the sell property hurriedly is the sell property hurriedly



## Michigan Mirror

LANSING - Michigan boost- In Massachusetts an unem- cants for permits to carry con- raising more livestock in the 35 percent of the red meat its ed its unemployment compen- ployed man draws a maxi- cealed weapons. nav benefits higher. benefits in Michigan placed job. the state fourth highest in the Of the 16 states which in- Over 100 requests for lab ser- them.

\$70, Connecticut at \$67 and ed workers this year, Massa- ment agencies also were hand-



decreased the maximum pay-plays by meat retailers, and ments. Colorado rescinded a ample publicity on the event onus previously paid to em- were a part of this affair unoves with stable work rec. der sponsorship of the Michids, and Wyoming adjusted gan Livestock Improvement escalator clause downward Association in cooperation with

the number of on two things - the desirabilpaid varies from state, Michi- meat, and the opport Recalling my past exper-1 conterments of fishing - like | my unsophistication. Take | gan ranks with the majority

slimy worms and straight | pened to overhear a rather | If you ever have To catch trophies you've | poles for me. From now on | secretive conversation be- that the Michigan State got to be a trophy yourself; | its monofilament lines, bur- | tween Mr. Trickey and one | don't have their work cut ou rowing mayflies with speckl- of his close Iriends over at for them, take a look at the

ed wings, and dual control his Novi bait shop. It was department records. bass-action rods. And I'm | spring, and I had stopped in | During a single', recent department automation, catching the big | long-haired stuff about strat- | snelled hooks and cork bob- | strength was below 1,100 men, bers. I sauntered past the glass the department recorded rods, inched by the outboard ing the same period 645 juvmotors and pulled up at the enile traffic offenders were arplug display. Feigning a rested and 574 delinquent and

keen, professional interest in wayward minors were apprethe latest artificial baits, I hended. cocked my ear and tuned in- This is just the beginning, to their conversation, "Back however,

by the dam ... best walleye Troopers assisted 6,175 mofishing ... can't beat it ... | torists during the month. An| additional 7,624 cars were in-By the time the conversa- vestigated; some 22,850 drivtion ended, I had completely | ers were given oral warnings; forgotten about the hooks and more than 1,000 property nd bobbers. "I'll take this and liquor inspections were

tending to know all about the | Department' vehicles travel-27 hours of torture tests at

Bonneville prove Studebaker sides of the Huron were lin- 7,060 were criminal and the



weeks usually engender. Pro-

meat retailers and others.

The event focused attention



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sation rates by \$5 this year mum of \$45, but \$6 is allowed The department's crime lab Michigan is a surplus state Yet the state has ample feed and was one of 16 states for each dependent child. The recorded 783 examinations dur- in production of many fine ag- grains to support a more ex. which jacked weekly jobless maximum in compensation ing the period. These included ricultural products. Most tensive livestock population; cannot exceed the worker's questioned documents, fire states do not have the wide plus some of the finest pasture-The current \$60 maximum average weekly wage on the arms, tool marks, microscopic variety of exportable products. land to be found. There is and botanical examinations. But red meat is not one of plenty of room for expansion in the industry for people with nation, behind only Alaska at creased benefits to unemploy- vices from other law enforce- Michigan produces a bare know-how and facilities.

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GROUNDBREAKING—Formal groundbreaking ceremonies for Novi's new junior high school, now under construction at the southwest corner of Taft and 11 Mile roads, were held Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on the school site. The program including a flag raising, student singing, a prayer by the Novi Baptist Church minister, and several short talks by school and municipal, as well as by the architect. the contractor. and a representative of the student body. Posed above with the gold shovel are (I to r) Board members David Fried, President Arthur Heslip, Richard Bingham, Russell Taylor, and Architect Henry Haberkorn. Below is part of the crowd that turned out for the auspicious occasion.



## Principal, Teachers Explain Bildings to be removed in-clude barns and dwellings to cated at the southwest corner of Taft and 11 Mile roads. At that time he noted that encollment is up in all grades except in kindergarten where enrollment is off. On the basis of the preliminary figures he

And from the enthusiasm America, it was explained, and core classes was begun in meeting. nique is here to stay. Following initial success signments, teachers are able with the block-time program to expose the student to two last year on the seventh-grade subjects in one assignment. Noted, the block-time system cells of land owned by the unastrong there was no clear-cut procedulated school of land owned by the unastrong terms of the seventh-grade subjects in one assignment.

room teacher, at any grade room to the departmentalized level, because the teacher has senior high school program. fewer students and as a result Also, both faculty and board comes to know both academic members agreed that the sysand non-academic strengths tem does away with some of from students moving +each

## and weaknesses of each stu- the wasted time resulting dent better. 'Boys and Girls' Group To Plan UNICEF Drive

Boys and girls representing are sponsoring the UNICEF youth organizations from Novi Halloween program," a spokeschurches will meet Sunday man for the ministers said. evening to make plans for the "Here in Novi we have the UNICEF program. The meeting will be held at greatest effort of all times by

meeting was made through ed to share our concern for the cooperative efforts of five the millions of children who Novi churches, Holy Cross are still the victims of hunger, Episcopal Church, Willowbrook disease, poverty and ignorance Community Evangelical Unit- in the underdeveloped world." Methodist Church, Novi First licitation of funds have not yet Baptist church, and the Novi been completed, the children Southern Baptist Church. are expected to canvas the Ministers representing the community on Halloween and five churches are urging com- then return to the Willowbrook munity-wide participation in Community Church for a parthe Trick or Treat for ty. Children will be dismissed UNICEF Halloween program early enough to attend a Halon behalf of the United Na- loween party sponsored by the tions Children's Fund, "More and more churches spokesman said, Novi board of commerce, the

the Willowbrook Community children to help children. church at 7 p.m. Initial planning for Sunday's youth and club leaders are urg-Brethren Church, Novi While final plans for the soVol. 9. No. 23, 14 Pages, Two Sections

# Board Deletes

An alternate proposal

school calling for seeding 832, the average classical report by the superintendent ENRICHMENT PROGRAM clusion was deleted by the board at Novi's two schools is on budgeted expenditure and - Mrs. Anita Crust, a sixth tricts. of education last week 28.7, Superintendent Tom revenue projections for the grade teacher at Orchard Hills SALES CONTRACT - A for- bus available for use by other Wednesday.

Board members took week Wednesday. the action after concluding that the work can be done with considerable evels as revealed by Cul-vision screening program for ed once each week. Mrs. Crust ments, with the first payment TREASURER'S REPORT done with considerable ess money by negotiating with a private contractor. In agreeing to "go along" conducted by a set of the section of the set of the section of the set of the section with the board's decision Trus. second grade (three sec-ber 1, the superintendent re- contract for fuel oil on the token price of \$1. The only \$957,225,61 outstanding for 1963 tee David Fried asked for and tions) 32; third grade ported. The program, super-basis of its low bid of 9.3-cents other bid submitted for the us-building and site, \$52,184.39 f received assurances from fel- (three sections) 31: fourth vised by the county, includes per gallon. The bidding was ed bus was made by Grand 1955 debt retirement, \$21,774.60 ow board members that the grade (four sections) 26; does not concern itself with participation by several school Board members decided, in \$7,877.49 for 1958 debt retirement, and vork done next spring.

it this time and then be scrap- (three sections) 28; and ed later in the event that eighth grade (three secunds run short. He contended ions) 23. that a new school surrounded by a sea of dirt and mud is Of the total enrollment, 423 either practical nor attrac- are pupils at Orchard Hills

In other action concerning Earlier in the school year, c.ded to advertise for bids for before the official census, the cemoval of buildings localed superintendent noted! that the o be delivered in writing to the the total enrollment 8 short of uperintendent's office on or the number projected in the

n the general contract for With an official student davit form furnished by the rection is a matter left with cooperative procedure is a fa- could properly award the bus in the general contract for the new Novi junior high school calling for seeding the Navida time an official student offic and non-bard student of the formation of the student of the stud

Wednesday included:

voiced concern that 31; sixth grade (three sec-) e matter not be postponed tions) 29; seventh grade

school and 409 are pupils a Novi school.

n the school site. Bids must enrollment at Orchard Hills nclude wrecking and disposal was 416 and 414 at Novi. Since buildings and all debris hen the total figure has inom the area. Proposals are creased by two, thus making

chairmen will be Mrs. Rich- White.

er organization include: -to provide leadership meeting the problems faced by the Novi public library; -to help the library meet the needs of the community; -to promote library inter-

ests in the state. Officials emphasize while township voters approv ed public support of the li brary last April, the tax monles will not be available until January of 1964. For the past three years the library has been supported by voluntary contributions.

Funds donated through the efforts of the Friends have supported the library during th past 10 months. Other con munity service projects of the Friends this past year have included children's story hour



READY FOR BUSINESS -- Newly elected members of the Novi junior high school student council were installed last Friday following their election on Wednesday. Three of the four new student council officers shown here are (I to r) Pat Henchell, treasurer; Gregg Carr, president; and Bill MacDermaid, vice-president. Missing is Charlaine Ruland, secretary. Newly elected class officers include: Eighth grade- Doug Anglin, president; Dale Price, vice-president; Gay Bingham, secretary; and Claudia Ricketts, treasurer. Seventh grade— Tom Holmes, president; Jim Adkins, vice-president; Kim McCormick, secretary; and David Kahler, treasurer.



Will use on the seventhgrade level on the estimator program was a subjects in one assignment. I evel with the opening of school solving skills through teacher protection to the explanation of members, this system standards to provide a greater opportunity for in historics to provide a greater opportunity to achieve some of the subcets to provide a greater opportunity to achieve some of the subcets to provide a greater opportunity to achieve some of the subcets to provide a greater opportunity to achieve some of the subcets to provide a greater opportunity to achieve some of the subcets to provide a greater opportunity to achieve some of the subcets to provide a greater opportunity to achieve some of the subcets to provide a greater opportunity to achieve some of the subcets to provide a greater opportunity to achieve some of the subcets to provide a greater opportunity to achieve some of the subcets to provide a greater opportunity to achieve some of the subcets to provide a greater opportunity to achieve some of the subcets to provide a greater opportunity to achieve to provide a greater opportunity to achieve to a mithon of the subcets of the subcets to a consideration of the subcets to a consideration of the subcets to a consideration of the subcets to a mothon of the subcets to a consideration of the subcets to a mothon of the subcets to a greater opportunity to a chieve te ranation in the subcet of the subcets to a subcet of the subcets to a consideration of the subcets to a mothon of the subcets the subcets to a mot







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Culbert reported to the 1963-64 school year. Similar re- is to conduct an after-school mal sales contract as required, scouting units in Novi. board of education last iv, Culbert said. enrichment program for upper by the National Bank or De-board of education last iv, Culbert said. elementary school children at troit for purchase of a new 66- tendent Culbert was instructed Other school board business Orchard Hills in the area of passenger bus was approved to secure cost estimates for in-Wednesday included: music and drama. The volun- by the board. The \$6,884 bus is stallation of an outside bus Averages for the grade wednesday included: VISION SCREENING - A tary program will be conduct to be paid for in five install speaker as a safety measure.

fifth grade (three sections) correcting the problems. Cor- districts including Novi. The light of the low offer, that they ment.

ion, that Troop 54 make the



The superintendent pointed out that about a half-dozen AWARD FOR NOVI - Village Clerk Mable Ash Wilcox at the annual meeting of the Society's southvolced by the faculty and the may be asked by his English the early 1940's and since apparent satisfaction of the teacher to write a composition then has become a significant board, the new teaching tech- on that particular subject. part of the general education betweek in Detroit. The Thus, by correlating their as program of junior high schools. well underway.

chairmen will be Mrs. Rich-ard Vykydal, Mrs. Neil Nich-ols, and Mrs. Vincent Miklas. Individual memberships are \$1 and up, while family mem-ta the community building be-ta the commun

Gostlin was ordered to stand

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tion to find Gostlin standing over her husband, striking him with the hammer. Her head, face and ear were bleeding where Gostlin had already struck her.

The noise awakened the girl, who reportedly tried to stop the assailant, and she herself was struck and killed by Gostlin. Later, according to the testimony of Mrs. Husted, the housewife was twice assaulted and forced into a car by Gost-

Gostlin reportedly was looking for a rifle when he entered the Husted home. He wanted the gun, police said, to protect himself from his brother Edmund, who lived nearby, because of his assault upon Ed mund's 11-year-old daughter.



book-for-the month donations, ZIPP GUN - Police Sergeant Vern Loeffler in- The assailant walked into children's movies and library millage campaign support. Funds obtained by the Friends in the future, according to officials, will be used to have been made by an expert, Loeffler said. just killed two people."

berships, will conclude with p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, and the annual meeting on Novem- 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. The murder occurred in the

\$1 and up, while family mem- at the community building be-berships are \$5 and up. ginning at 8 p.m. All interest-Husted is paralyzed from she awoke on the night in ques-Purposes of the library boos- | ed persons are invited to at- | that beating.



Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic. As chairman of its board she spent last Tuesday and Wednesday in Muskegon at a conference to learn how the state's new mental health laws vill be interpreted on the community level. Charles F. Wagg, acting director of the state board of mental health, spoke to the association for psychiatric clinic boards. Also representing the new clinic was Mrs. Robert Hermanson, of Dearborn... Taking advantage of school vacation this week, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Yoder, of Whipple drive, flew to Washington, D.C., Tuesday with Susan and David. Senator Philip Hart, a personal, friend of Dr. Yoder's, had sent word that their Congress. ional passes were in order and that he hoped to see them.

come to the auxiliary's lobby shop. MRS. HAMMOND PERSONIFIES the addage, "Ask a busy person if you want something done." In most instances she sees a need before anyone asks. It was she who visualized and worked for the establishment of the new Western

NORTHVILLE STATE HOSPITAL AUXIL-IARY chalked up a successful "first" with its membership tea yesterday at the home of Mrs. Walter Couse. Guests learned how the auxiliary puts "the frosting on the cake" of many mental patients. Taking turns presiding at tea tables in the living room and library were Mrs. Dewey W. Horning, auxiliary president; Mrs. Louis Pearl man, past president; Mrs. Robert Fox, Mrs. Neal C. Taylor, Mrs. Trevor Norton, Miss Ruth Knapp, Mrs. Byron Champion, Mrs. Ernest H. Wood Arrangements for the tea pourers were made by Mrs. Crispen M. Hammond, who can be seen at the hospital almost any Tuesday or Friday, when the gift carts go into the wards. These are an origi-nal project of hers to reach patients who cannot.

## In Our Town:

## Town Hall Opens In Busy Week

IT'S CHAPEAUX AND STOLE WEATHERno matter how high Indian Summer temperatures rise — as three major events make this the busiest week of the fall season in Northville.

Northville Town Hall is opening its 1963-64 season today with a lecture by Russian-born lournalist Nila Magidoff. A celebrity luncheon follows at Meadowbrook country club. By the reservations deadline Monday, Mrs. W. Leonard Howard reported that a record-making 95 per cent of town hall ticket holders also had made luncheon reservations.

Today is Farmington Day with the following Town Hall members from Farmington being seated at the luncheon speaker's table: Mrs. Frank W. Lance, Mrs. Ralph W. McCort, Mrs. Gordon Dawson, Mrs. James C. Hague and Mrs. Grace Richardson, who is introducing Mme. Magidoff. Mrs. Richard Martin is Northville hostess at the table.

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB will hear "The story of Braille Transcription" at its second program of the season at 2 p.m. Friday in the library. Mrs. John Begle and Mrs. William C. Wiley will describe their volunteer work of the past three years in transcribing text books into Braille

for the blind. Tea will be served afterward by Mrs. William Slattery and her social committee. Serving will be Mrs. Richard Lyon, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Harry Crofts and Mrs. William Soellner, chairman for the day.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY is even more special when it's a hayride. That was the opinion Saturday of Karen Sepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sepp, of Fonner court east. She and 15 friends celebrated her eighth birthday with a hayride followed by hot dogs and the cake and ice cream.

Another birthday girl last week was Leslie Anne Brasure, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Brasure. She celebrated her ninth birthday with a party Thursday at her parents' home on West Main street.



## It's Apple Butter Time Local Family Stirs Up Tradition

e ground and apples hang - a time when the Lower clan and morale support of the en-ler's mother, Mrs. Gertic Span y in the trees each fall, gathers to whip up, another tire family nor the technique gler of Ypsilanti, their daugh-

amily tradition stretching back | delicacy. over three generations will be Making apple butter has project and it still requires steaming pot. And this year was no excep-n. A week ago Saturday was apples and cider at their home family has used the same 25-apples and cider at their home family has used the same 25-day every vear.

brewing time at in Germany years ago. gallon kettle. Neither the tradition of brew-

o certain you can be that a batch of this mouth-watering in making it has changed over ters, nieces and sisters to peel the years. It's still a family apples and gather around the

day every year," explained Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Low- Mrs. Lower.

There's no real secret t brewing apple butter, according to Mrs. Lower, but the cook must know what he's do-

Into the 25-gallon kettle goes ni equal amount of cider and martered apples. The only othingredients are sugar and cinnamon.

The real trick to brewing Mrs. Lower explained, is i stirring to permit the steam to escape. Without stirring the iquid would bubble out over he sides of the kettle. To stir the ingredients, a wedge shaped scraper is used. Attach ed to the scraner are corn husks which, according to Mrs. lower, permits the cook to keep the bottom of the kettle from burning the ingredients. The 25-gallon kettle producbutter which is then sealed in some of it to our friends."

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# es about 13 gallons of apple AAUW to Hear Talk

Strong is the dev curator of the Plymouth H torical Museum and has bee active in the community for many years. He was a junior engineer with the U.S. Engineering office at the Soo Locks, Village manager of Plymouth for seven years, served on the city planning commission of Plymouth for 25 years and was hairman of the latter for





Irene Bergner, Rosedale Gardens; Phyllis-Slattery, Northville; Ethel Squires, Holly; Doris Reid, Redford; Shirley Pavey, Golfview; Ludmilla Jackson, Milford; and Alma Clark, Liv-





he annual Christmas Market.

Scheduled for Saturday, De-cember 7, the event will be

in the Northville high.

Enthusiastic best describe

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ssion of new ideas and sug-

tions, according to Mrs. E

Representatives and the

clubs which they represented

Golfview, Mrs. Duane Pav.

ey; Holly, Mrs. Ethel Squires; Livonia, Mrs. Alex Clark; Mil-

ford, Mrs. Ludmilla Jackson; Northwest Detroit, Mrs. Paul Keener; Northville, Mrs. Wil-

liam Slattery; Plymouth, Mrs. Charles Nelson; Redford, Mrs.

Doris Reid; Rosedale Gardens, Mrs. Irene Bergner; Wayne,

Northvil

he tenor of Monday's meet-

school gymnasium.

Whittington,

hairman.

# Edward (Spangler) DeNoyer stirs a batch of apples and cider during apple butter-making session in Northville township.

COOKING APPLES — Steam rises from the old copper kettle as Mrs.

PLAN CHRISTMAS MARKET --- Meeting here Monday afternoon to finalize plans for the Dec-

ember Christmas Market were these chairmen of branches of the National Farm and Garden association (| to r): Nancy Dewar, Westchester;

TRY A SUBMARINE ... Plan Christmas Market A WHALE Representatives of 11 branch-es of the National Farm and OF A Garden association met here Monday to finalize plans for

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igh tribute paid by Mus-John Turnbull intercepted a the Indians 29. Mustang Artie ng Mentor Ron Horwath Milford pass on the Northville Forth grabbed a loose ball. o his 1963 gridders who 28-yard-line with the game tied seven-all and about four min-scored with Rice diving over utes remaining.

conference with a 4-0 ference's leading scorer who late. Northville had just scal-'

ans used "speed to burn" ed for 3. Then Quarterback inside, and veared right to the Gary Stobbe fired a pass comto average five touch plete to End Jerry Imsland tang secondary to pay dirt. dówns a game. for 6.

To take over sole possession Rice cracked the left side Score: 7-7. got some unexpected help yards to the visitor's 40. It was scoring contest, however, turn-from lowly Holly. Winless this Rice again for 7 on a slant ed into a defensive battle until season, the Broncos upset left. Clarkston, 7-6, to break a Halfback Dave Cummings, the final minutes.

from the Orange and Black's end for 10 yards and a first held on its 20,

v Indian Jim Ward, the Mus- turned right end on the next ing,

game breaker with his aerials, maining.

rushed the passer and blanketed the receivers. In addition, the defense recovered three fumbles, one of which led to the first Northville TD, and intercepted a

1 ( B. ( A ) ) The offense, however, provided the thrill of the evening. it mounted an old-fashioned, 72



lown for the count twice with One of the few lettermen

Each time the Colts could play.

tory. Realizing that they According to Coach Brian could not give the game ball Dunn, "they killed us on dives to Jameson unless they won, and shot reverses at our ends. the determined Mustangs Clarkston used straight power." drove for a TD in the closonly sustained drive the ing minutes of the game. Colts could manage was a 54 Jameson was TD thrust in the first half. Afautographed ball ter driving 30 yards downfield,

Halfback Pete Sutherland swept around end 24 yards to pay dirt. Fullback Tom McIsaac rambled approximately 80 yards up the middle before he was pushed out of bounds on the Milford 7. Sutherland

again put on a scoring burst, this time, of 7 yards up the middle to tally. Even then, Northville was a long way, back, trailing 19-6. Dunn noted that the Milford line, outplayed his gridders,

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that brought victory to North- were unable to move the ba after receiving the opening

scored with Rice diving over Nayne - Oakland County Fullback Ron Rice, the con- from the three. Rice carried Within a few minutes after seven points, squirmed and bulled his way through the left the open of the second quarter, ped the Milford Indians, side of the Milford Ine for 6, 13-7, no mean feat in view 2 and 3 yards for a first down. of the fact that the Indi-Tailback Mike Hall scamper-off right tackle, fainted to the Uniford's Ward cut loose for an 80-yard TD run. He broke off right tackle, fainted to the

The extra point try was good. the top spot, the Mustangs again, spinning his way 12 What started out as a high

But no one could detract pitch out wide around right half, but the Maroon and White tomecoming crowd. Except for an 80-yard jaunt Indians three. Cummings again three yards rushing and pass-

Quarterback Mike Yeager, a but over with a minute re-game breaker with his aerials, maining.

return. Early in the fourth quarter, record, the visitors got a break when It's a must Milford punt rolled dead on teams. the Mustang two yard line. It II West Bloomfield loses this Northville, on the other hand Northville, won a tough was a 65 yard boot, which roll- one, it will be out of the race must win this game to remain for the conference crown, ontest from Milford last

Brighton given the Bloomfield Hills

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Saturday.



Mary Logeman, at an assembly Friday afternoon. Looking on are Principal Fred Stefanski and Pat

## Horwath's gridders tallied Clarkston, 7-6, to break a Northville-Clarkston, tie for the first time in two weeks, took a first place. In two weeks, took a structure in two weeks, took a came just before the end of the structure in two weeks, took a came just before the end of the structure in two weeks, took a came just before the end of the structure in two weeks, took a came just before the end of the structure in two weeks, took a came just before the end of the structure in two weeks, took a came just before the end of the structure in two weeks, took a came just before the end of the structure in two weeks, took a came just before the end of the structure in two weeks, took a came just before the end of the structure in two weeks, took a came just before the end of the structure in two weeks, took a came just before the end of the structure in two weeks, took a came just before the end of the structure in two weeks, took a came just before the end of the structure in two weeks, took a came just before the end of the structure in two weeks, took a came just before the end of the structure in two weeks, took a came just before the end of the structure in two weeks, took a came just before the end of the structure in two weeks, took a came just before the end of the structure in two weeks are structure in two weeks are structure. The structure is the structure in two weeks are structure in two weeks are structure. The structure is the structure in two weeks are structure in two weeks are structure. The structure is the structure is the structure in two weeks are structure. The structure is the structure is the structure in two weeks are structure in two weeks are structure. The structure is the structure is the structure in two weeks are structure is the structure in two weeks are structure in two amazing performance Friday down on the 23. The third period was all Mil-ord. Northville was so bottled homecoming errowd. Brock ince the down of the up, it could gain a total of only

West Bloomfield, the seventh works" tang defense contained the play to score untouched. speedy and elusive i Milford Try for the extra point was almost scored on a punt return state, is awaiting the North- tion on deck to do just that. no good, but the game was all by high scoring Skip Miller. ville football express when it At quarterback will be all-

game breaker with his aerials, maining. connected on only three tosses A fumble led to Northville's goal line, knocked Miller down And the Lakers would like ers, pre-season, favorites to for 12 yards as the Mustangs first score in the first quarter. on the Northville 35, a 40 yard nothing better than to derail cop the title, also have more the front running Northville lettermen on their roster than The threat ended when End Mustangs, who are atop the any other squad in the league. Terry Winner pounced on a Wayne-Oakland League confer- Their savvy has paid off. fumble in the Indian backfield, ence with an unblemished 4-0 The Lakers haven't scored less than three TD's a game. both Over all, they're the highest

scoring team in the circuit alone in first place. A loss

wath, realizing what his boys



1 experience. Northville had dif ficulty mustering an attack.

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Rev. Fred Traschel, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Tuesday: 6:00 p.m. Training Union. 7:00 p.m. Worship.

Wednesday: EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN | 12:30 p.m. Day Circles. CHURCH OF THE 3:45 p.m. Children's, Choir EPIPHANY 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir... A Mission of the UCLA | Friday: Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor 4:00 p.m. Harmony Choir, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday se 7 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer Rd., Northville. GL 3-1191

> 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. SALEM CONGREGATIONAL Off.: FI 9-1144, Res.: FJ 9-1142 Bet. Freedom Rd. & Gr. River CHRISTIAN .

7961 Dickenson, Salem Jack Barlow, FI 9-2586 Sunday: 10 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Sunday school. 7:30 p.m., Worship.

vices. Elder Levi Saylor and children, Junior church in Fel- Thursday: other elders will speak. lowship hall.

SCENTIST 33825 Grand River Farmington, Mich. Sunday service 11 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Wednesday evening service Monday:

Reading Room Church Edi- Richard Jennings, 224 Orchard Saturday: 11:15 a.m. 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 fice, Tues., Thurs., and Sat., drive. from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m

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

ery Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday Masses: High school: 9-12 grades ev-ery Thursday 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Novena Services every Wed-Until further notice 7:15 and luncheon.

3:45 Carol Choir. Holy Day Masses: 5:00 Harmony choir. Our Lady's League on the 7:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 8 7:30 Sanctuary choir, Thursday: First Friday Masses:

Ste Vincent DePaul Society, 6:30 and 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Study Class in Chapel every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Adult instruction Monday at 3:45 to 4:00, p.m. Melody 7:30 p.m. EMV Canvassers sen, of Hollydale was nome lations".

> CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal) Rev. Peter Tonella, Vicar Meadowbrook Road

and Ten Mile 349-1594

10 a.m., Church service. 9:45 a.m., Church school with Nursery during morning ser-Tuesdav 7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal.

Holy Communion, third Sun- Sunday: day of the month,

OF NORTHVILLE Pastor Robert Spradling Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor | Res.: 234 High Street

Office: FI 9-0674 10 a.m., Bible School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 10 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Junior Church (ages Nursery church, birth to 3 4-9). Nursery for babies and years. Primary church, 4-3 toddlers. 11 a.m., Junior Church (ages of the Youth groups in the sev eral Churches in Novi. 12 a.m., Morning Worship. 13 a.m., Junior Church (ages of the Youth groups in the sev eral Churches in Novi. 14 a.m., Junior Church (ages of the Youth groups in the sev man babies and from there will jointly deliver years. Primary church, 4-8 toddlers. years. 11 a.m., Sunday school hour. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter-mediate, 8th thru high school 1:30 p.m. Ladies' Prayer Monday: 0:00 P.M. Sunday Church Sc-hool Council meeting: 1:30 p.m. Ladies' Prayer 1:30 p.m. Prayer 1:30 p.m. Ladies' Prayer 1:30 p.m. Praye

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.

meeting. 3rd Monday, Christian Men's Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Sunday

7:40 p.m., Hour of Prayer. | 3rd Tuesday, Missionary Cir-8:50 p.m., Teacher training. | cle.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH | FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, NOVI METHODIST CHURCH 1100 W. Ann Arhor Trail GE 8-8701

Section-Two - Page Two

Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. 1 7:00 MYF at church. M 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion Beginner Church (pre-school Reading Room, 873. West and Mrs. Dirk Groenenberg co Ann Arbor Trail open daily sponsors.

> Evenings 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 7:30, Senior choir at church Sundays 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. day of each month at 11:30 for luncheon and meeting. WSCS evening circle meets

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN second Thursday of each mon-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

> North Wixom Rd., Wixo Phone MArket 4-3823 Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school.

11:10 a.m., Junior church (grades 1-6). 11:10 a.m., Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Senior Youth.

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bibl study and prayer service. 8:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

> PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan

9:30 a.m., Sunday schoo 0:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Church

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN 109 West Dunlap, Northyllie Rev. S. D. Kinde, Miniater: Rev. C. Fox. 23225 Gill Road

GR 4-0584 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Harmony 8:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Choir Bake Sale, Northville 9:45 a.m., Church school.

lowship hall. Church-Wide Harvest Festi-8:00 Sr. Choir rehearsal. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST val for Chelsea Methodist 8:00 p.m. Ladies' Auxiliary Mr. Robert Vivian and Mr. were hosts for the Friday Dup- Evelyn Baliko consolation.

3:00-5:00 p.m. Senior MYF son, 404 Dubuar. West Wayne Sub-District Ral- Friday: Communion announcements. were away for a week. 6:45 p.m. Lutheran Laymen's The Tuesday Penochle club 8:00 p.m. Seeley Circle, Mrs. League Ladies' Night Banquet. met at the home of Vivian Mus-Richard Jennings, 224 Orchard Saturday: selman last week. Dollias Mus-

9 a.m., 1st year Confirma- selman was a guest player. 12:30 p.m. W.S.C.S. Filkins 10:15 a.m., 2nd year Con-Circle, Mrs. Roy Gregersen, firmation class. Circle, Mrs. Roy Gregersen, firmation class. 41631 Six Mile road; Neal Cir- Sunday:

club Monday:

9:30 to 11:00 a.m. W.S.C.S. teacher's meeting.

I meeting.

## COMMUNITY CHURCH Evangelical United Brethren Mendowbrook at Ten Mile Rd. Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Min. Harvest Festival

Special Services Phone GR 6-0626 Friday: 3:30 p.m. Judor Fellowship. dist Church observes the An- A Service of Consecration nual Church-Wide Harvest Fes- will be held at Novi Metho-9:15 a.m. Senior Catechism tivel for the Methodist Chelsea dist church on Sunday, Octo-Home for the Aged in Chelsea, ber 27 at 3 p.m., Pastor Le-10:45 a.m. Junior Catechism on Sunday, October 20. Vere Webster announced this

SPEAKS

TO YOU

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Sunday 9:45 a.m.

"WHERE DO YOU

LOOK FOR GOD?"

N. Wing St.)

class. Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Church bring contributions of jams, bring contributions of jams, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE GEN OF MORTHVILLE

departments. 11 a.m., Sunday Church school with classes for tod-ders, nursery and kindergar-tor departments. home. The Senior Methodist Youth take these gifts to the home in the afternoon. ten departments. 11:00 a.m. Church worship. 7:00 n.m. Combined Meeting

from there will jointly deliver the produce to the folks at the imately 485 feet of chain link fence to be installed

12:00 noon Exchange

Saturday:

class.

class.

departments.

WILLOWBROOK

Prayer Group at the home of Dean and Shirley Coonce. 8:15 p.m., Sr. Choir practice FULL SALVATION UNION Monday: 7:15-8:45 p.m., Pioneer girls. Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Col-onisi, 7th-8th grades; Explor-Ist Monday, official board Saturday: 8 p.m., Evening Saturday: 8 p.m., Evening

from the PASTOR'S by the Reverend M. E. Rickers Willowbrook Community Church

Did it ever occur to you open door to the opposing sponsibilities, anyway. Yo he business of living with Oregon: others.

The first hard fact of life, do. whether we like it or not — Wy services are available try, foo, I want to thank to you for all the tedious, you for making all of this time-consuming things which possible. You just have fun in the making of choices you'd rather duck doing: and don't worry about a which life demands of every. You haven't time to vote thing. Til even do your worone! The second hard fact let George do it. You rying for you I'll bill you of life is that so-called "neu- haven't time for jury dury, later, Sincerely, GEORGE". trality" is not neutrality at I have. There is certainly "It is far more honorable, all. Neutrality is of singular no need for you to concern is it not, to be involved in a help to the opposition! No yourself with attending righteous cause than to per-matter what cause one may church meetings. You don't, mit an unrighteous cause to profess to champion, to do want to accept committee succeed because of "one's nothing to promote it is the assignments and extra re- default

that it is a daring and risky cause to move full steam just let; good old George, thing to take a breath? No, ahead without even the tend to those things. don't mean from the slightest interference. I'm no beginner, standpoint of what we may Anyone inclined to avoid know. Maybe I'm not as inhail! Ever since the doc- becoming involved in the famous as Khrushchev is tor held us upside down and responsibilities of life in the but if it hadn't been for me gave us a pat strong enough home, in the neighborhood, - you'd never have heard to cause us to start breath- in the community; in of him. And that goes for ing, we have been living church, etc. which would Mussolini, Stalen and Hit dangerously. This is true make for a better world ler; too. I made those guys. because the very taking of might well afford to give And the big time racketeer a breath involves one in the heed to these exerpts from in the United States. Don't business of being alive and, this imaginary letter written. you see, I get a kick out of being alive involves one in by Mel Bailey of Portland, electing presidents for school boards and unions and Dear friend:

churches and countries.

a guest player. She won first

NORTHVILLE LODGE

NO. 186 F. & A. M.

Regular Meeting

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The danger lies in the My name is George, I'm Don't feel like you're imfact that to live for that an all-around handyman, posing. I'm glad to be of which is good, true and and I'd like for you to feel service. Helping you I'm beautiful will bring us face free to use my services for really helping myself. How to face with the opposite any and all chores, errands, do you think I was able to forces which are always duties which you may be take over and run a third seeking to destroy these val- too busy to perform. Fill of the world already. Beues. On the other hand, not write to your congressman, cause nobody else wanted to to live for that which is for you; I'll write the news- bother, They said, "Let good, true and beautiful is paper editor; I'll serve on George do it." So I did it. even more dangerous for the school board; I'll hold Now I'm taking over in lots such a pattern of life quick- your office in the church; of citles and countles in the ly places one at the mercy I'll do anything you're to United States, and I figure of their opposing forces. I'll do anything you're to preoccupied to it just a matter of time un-II I'll take over this coun-

News From Willowbrook

GR 4-0830 father and grandmother, Mr. McCormick won first prize P & A Theatre entrance. If a.m. Late service. Sunday: 8:45 a.m. First Worship Ser-vice. LUTHERAN CHURCH Lounge for parents with ba-& CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL Lounge for parents with ba-& CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL Lounge for parents with ba-Lounge for parents with ba-

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 6075 West Maple Road <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> mile west of Orchard Lake <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> mile west of Orchard tery second and Virginia Bos visited Tanquamenon Falls & day"Mary Dee Schoeneich was ak consolation. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams prize, Sue Glass second, and

at the home of Mrs. Alex John-F son, 404 Dubuar. II- Friday: At Friday: At Bridge club last week. At Friday: At Bridge club last week. At Bridge club ly, at Plymouth Methodist 3 to 4 and 7 to 8:00 p.m. sen shot an antelope. They tons formerly lived in Willowbrook. Bill Reiss and Jim Second Monday of each Month

Donald Green, W.M. R. F. Coolman, Seev. Mary Jo Fritz won first prize, Plan Coffee Clatch

 

 41631 Six Mile, road; Neal Cir Sunday:
 8 a.m., Morning Worship.
 50009.
 Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss
 Methodist Church 'of North-1 ville on Friday, November '1, officials announced this week.

 572 Randolph; Tremper Circle, Mrs. Richard Somers, 18900
 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes.
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 by the women of the First

Weiss' sister, Mrs. E. Q. Ber-ry, and her father, Mr. Baird World Community Day, will 

 Monday:
 Myers.

 5:00 p.m. Harvest Dinner.
 Myers.

 7:30 p.m. Finance Committee meeting.
 Mrs. Richard Bingham, of East LeBost, has returned from a trip to Champion, Ohio where she visited her grand-Nancy Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simon-sen, of Hollydale was home
 Mrs. Rubin Steinaway, conference secretary of Christian Service, will speak on "World Re 

 7:30 p.m. EMV Canvassers
 For the underway at 9:30 a.m." in the secretary of Christian Service, will speak on "World Re 

Pleasant where she is attend-ing Central Michigan universiwill be attending?

A warm invitation is extend-Novi Methodist Holds ed to "all the "churches of the community to join hands in worship with the local church on that day.

SEE

EVERY SUNDAY

10 A.M., Channel

**PUBLIC NOTICE** The City of Northville is taking bids for approx-

Complete quantities and specifications are a

ceived on or before noon of October 19, 1963. (122)

Martha M. Milne

City Clerk

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able at the Office of City Clerk. Bids are to be

on the site of the Scout-Recreation Building.



## **Advertisment for Bids**

The Novi Board of Education will receive Bids or Proposals for the wrecking and disposal of Buildings on the Secondary School Site corner of Taft and 11 Mile Roads, Novi.

Wrecking must include the removal of all debris from the area. For additional information, Call Supt's office, FI-9-2110.

Proposals should be delivered in writing to the Supt's office, Orchard Hills School on or before Nov. 1. 1963.

> Novi Board of Education Russell Taylor, Secretary



## BUY NOW AND GET DOUBLE SAYINGS Now for a limited time, the price you pay for an electric dryer includes installation of a 230-volt electric dryer circuit, where required, in

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-on building.

all building.

190-6 last week.

ord breaking meeting came to a close. The public wagered October 18, 1962 -The radar scope which \$11,508,681 during the 59-day is found so many victims in season. Northville's Tommy orthville in recent weeks be- Winn was leading driver at me the target for criticism the meeting. In the sulky 270 the city council table. times, Winn was in the money -Northville will play host to 149 times with 44 winners, was ie Wayne County Association second 44 times and third on School Boards at its regu- 21 occasions.

r monthly meeting. -The Lester D. Stage resi -Work is underway on the dence of East Cady street was mmunity's new scout-recrea- badly damaged by a fire. on building. -The city council moved a day to be remembered in

head with its plans to apply the history of Northville as on the matching federal funds to that date at 8:30 a.m. a mortin inacting receive hall. in the date at 0.00 data will be gage burning ceremony will be held at the Veterans' Memor-"heir candidates "face-to-face" ial Building.

and hear them debate issues of the campaign will be given moters of the Northville area Northville fans, the Mustangs Ket the community building. —Harry M. Denyes, Jr., As-Berger of 10-13 Stovell grave the The architect for the new city will building a Busch pass in the The first wayne-Oakland was loaned to the school for use in its driver-training pro-"A former Northville resident, gram.

gram. -An organizational meeting for the adult driver training class will be held in the high school. -The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus will present a concert at the Wayne County Training School, under the aus-pices of the Northville Business and Professional Women's club. -Covernor Kim Sigler and

-Governor Kim Sigler TIVE YEARS AGO Congressman George A, Don-October 16, 1958 dero, as well as state and -Northville's city council county candidates on the Repok'a major step in its pro-publican ticket, are to appear fram to help improve and de- at the Plymouth high school

ace, 46103 Grand River, vil and Street Commissioner Earl hge clerk -City Manager John Robert Montgomery announced

- eveloped into a public refer-hdum last week. Contracts for the area of the tract -Contracts for the \$175,000 lem.

rhouses will highlight home-oming. The Northville Mus-angs and West Bloomfield, ich unbeaten, will tangle in a

dows went to the Northville John Litsenberger, opera-br of Northville's license plate ureau announced that the of-lees will be closed for ten lays, beginning October 17 and vill reopen in a new location bctober 27. eague championships.

61 Thayer, is serving as bat-alion supply sergeant for the Marine's Fifth Infantry Bat-alion. IFTEEN YEARS AGO October 22, 1948 street curb. They were planted

**Three Local Boys Attending Kemper** 

Three Northville youths are year. Ralph E. Konrad, son ctive in a co-ordinated pro- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Konrad, ram of academic, military, 20314 Woodhill, is a college mithletic, and general activities freshman, attending Kemper t Kemper Military School, poonville, Missouri.

ending Kemper for his second World War II years.

n hoonville, Missouri. Glenn Martin, son of Mr. River, is in its 120th year. nd Mrs. Frank J. Martin, 45332 has been designated an honor Tyrne drive, a college sopho- military school by the depart-



elop parking and alley facili-tes with the purchase of the October 21 1928 rank'Hills' building, 114 West fain street. At the same time a joint negling of sity officials neeting of city officials, busi-tess and professional people their lodge, members of the hierested in the community's Northville lodge, 186, F & AM have dedicated their 1938 direc-tory to Deep P br October 27. The Novi village council Northville's 86-year-old justice ppointed Mrs. Charles Wal- of the peace.

on entered University of Mich-ban hospital to undergo surg-ry. -Novi seems headed for an- died early Tuesday morning in ther "race track rezoning" the University hospital at Ann viestion identical to one that Arbor after long suffering with

elocation of Northville road ill be awarded later this boys between the ages of 12 and 17 years of age was ap--A crucial battle between proved by members of the vilwo of the state's football pow- lage commission following a

ame that probably will deter-pine the Wayne-Oakland dows went to the Northville

him to the breaking up of a young gang of boys who broke young gang of boys who broke into the high school cafeteria. -Unseasonably warm weath-er over the entire country is holding up orders for Ford car holding up orders for Ford car holding up orders for Ford car heaters and delaying increas-ed employment at the plant of the Novi Equipment Company, according to J. C. Hockery. -When spring rolls around

bulbs poking their noses out of the ground along the Main

-Northville Downs' 1948 rec- by the Garden Club.



 $\frac{1}{2}$  Gal. Glass **35c** 

- OPEN DAILY TIL 11 P.M. -

**CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY** 

niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sey mour Orr in Northville on Sunday. Mrs. Mairs made and ecorated a cake for the oc-

Mrs. Marie Travis has s sufficiently recovered from he sojourn in the hospital that she was able to go back to work on Monday this week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr o Redford and Dr. and Mrs. Har old Henderson visited Mrs. Henderson's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Van Swegles at their farm home near Webberville 134 N. Center Northville FI-9-1580 and the Tobias farm near Wil-

liamston last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Branch

TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND EQUITY

Fund Equity, June 30, 1963, Fund Equity, July 1, 1962 \$ 13,810:56, Excess Revenue, over, Expenditures, 105,905.05

TOTAL ASSETS

Total Liabilities

Total Fund Equity

\$151.848.35

119.715.61

\$271.563.90



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GENERAL F	UND		
Statement of Revenue	and Expenses 🥜	1962-63 ANNUAL REP	ORT
July 1, 1962 to June	30, 1963		
REVENUE		SCHOOLCRAFT COLLE	r F
Local Taxes			
Current Tax Collections	\$238,544.42	LIVONIA, MICHIGAN	•
Delinquent Taxes Interest on Delinguent Tax	557,12	NORTHWEST WAYNE COUNTY	•
whereat of Definddent Tax	3.05	COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRIC	
Total Local Taxes	\$239,104.5		68°
Other Revenues	•	COUNTIES OF WAYNE	
Interest on Investments Miscellaneous Rovenue	\$ 3,592.88	WASHIJENAW AND OAKLAND	
Indecidineous Ivovenue	874,48		
Total: Other Revenues	4,467.3	BOARD OF TRUSTEES	•
TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENU	•n		
TOTHE GENERAL FORD REVERU	£8 \$243,571.9	July 1, 1962, to June 30, 1963	
•	ì	Manual II Minut of a	
		Harold E. Fischer, Chairman	
EXPENDITURES	к. Ч	Jane K. Moehle, Vice-Chairman	
Salaries	\$ 39,617.32 \$ 39,617.32	Paul Mutnick, Secretary	
Other Expense	2,467,78	Charles B. Kirkpatrick, Treasurer	
Administration	\$4,338.2	Erwin S. Brown, Trustee	
Trustee Expense Salaries	1,175,12	L. Clarke Oldenhurg, Trustee James S, O'Neil, Trustee	
Contracted Services	35,651,76 9,548.70	A, Ward McCain (Deceased), Trustee	
Supplies	2.665.82		
Other Expense Operation of Plant	5,290.81	The Trustees of Schoolcraft College herewith this financial report for the college year 1962-0	present
Salaries	2,422.7/ 455.49	publishing of this report in a newspaper of general	5. Inc
Supplies	439.17	· lation in the College District is required by law.	al circu-
Telephone Maintenance of Plant	1,528.11	and the second	ing n-
Buildings	47.00 222.2	Sutherland & Robson, Certified Public Accountan	ined by
Furniture and Equipment	175.29	report fairly presents the financial position of t	ts. Inis
Fixed Charges	2,834.4(	lege on a modified accrual basis of accounting, as	ne Col-
Property Insurance Employee Bonds and Insurance	197,37 951,12	30, 1963.	or June
Interest on Loans	1,685.97	Detailed information regarding this report,	
Capital Outlay	5.917.70	annual audit, may be secured at the College offices	
Remodeling and Improvementa Furniture, Equipment, Vehicles	3,393.60	Newburgh Road, Livonia, Michigan.	11,2901
Outgoing Transfers	2,524,18; 29,846.29		
To repay School Districts		Respectfully submitted,	
for Advanced Funds		ERIC J, BRADNER, P	h. <b>D</b> .
TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES	A.00 000 0	President, Schoolcraft C	allege
	\$137,666.96	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
EXCESS REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	105 005 05	SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN FUND	
	105,905.05	Statement of Revenue and Expenditu	
TOTAL EXCESS AND		· · · · ·	-85
EXPENDITURES	\$243,571.95	For The Year Ended June 30, 1963,	· •
		REVENUE	
		Donations and Gifts. \$ 1,661.67	
GENERAL FUND - BAI	ANCE SHEET	Interest on Investments 46.83	
Tuno 80, 1963		TOTAL REVENUE	1,708.5
June 39, 1963	<b>P</b> -	-	<u> </u>
ASSETS Cash	•	EXPENDITURES	NONI
Petty Cash	\$ 200,00j	EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER	
Cash in Bank	248,741.31 \$248,941.31	EXPENDITURES	1,708.5
Taxes Receivable.	10,901.90	TOTAL EXCESS AND	
Accrued. Interest Receivable	3,516.17	EXPENDITURES	1,708.5
Due from Other Funds	6,060.90	-	
Inventory — Farms & Supplies. Bropaid Expenses	1,574.87 568.75	SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN FUND	
destant withten		BALANCE SHEET	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$271,563,90	June 30, 1963	
		ASSETS	
IABILITIES AND EQUITY		Cash in Bank \$ 2,505,00 Accrued Interest Bocolymbia	
Liabilities		Accrued Interest Receivable 6.98	
Accounts Payable	\$ 11,610.40	TOTAL ASSETS	2,512.88
Tax Anticipation Note Accrued Interest on Note	125,000,00	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Due to Other Funds	1,952.90 2,290.26	FUND EQUITY	
Over-payment 1942 Tax Lovy Reserve for Unpaid Taxes	92.89	Fund: Equity, July 1, 1962 \$ 804.38	
TEABOLIC IN ONHOW TOYOD	10.901.90	Excess over Expenditures 1.708.50	

Fund: Equity, July 1, 1962 Excess over Expenditures 804.38 1,708.50 TOTAL FUND EQUITY \$ 2,512.88 -----

Note A-Site and Building Costs - Construction contracts were let prior to June 30, 1963. The total amount has been capitalized and the corresponding liability is shown under Building Contracts Payable. Separate clossifications will be made for elte and site improve ations will be made for site and site improve ments and buildings as soon, as these costs become

## — Legal Notices —

STATE OF MICHIGAN 10ath to said Court at the Pro-1 Dated October 14, 1963. Probate Court County of Wayne No. 526,759

CLOVERDALE

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ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST,

HOMOGENIZED MILK

LUNCH and SANDWICHES

Deceased.

Probate Court County of Wayne No. 526,531

In the Matter of the Estate thirty o'clock in the forenoon. of. of EDNA M. DREWS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased Default having been made County of Wayne is held, sell

ty days from the date hereof. Michigan, that being the place VErmont 5-7100 21-23 where the Circuit Court for the

bate Office in the City of De-troit, in said County, and to Ira G: Kaufmar Judge of Probate serve a copy thereof upon Dor- I do hereby certify that I In the Matter of the Estate is P. Bohn Administratrix of have compared the foregoing of HENRY ALLEN WEEMES, said estate, at 18176 Sunny- copy with the original record brook, Lathrop Village, Michi- thereof and have found the Notice is hereby given that gan on or before the 23rd day same to be a correct transall creditors of said deceased of December, A.D. 1963, and cript of such original record. are required to present their claims, in writing and under G. Kaufman in Court Room Deputy Probate Reg STATE OF MICHIGAN No. 1221, City County Building Published in Northville Recin the City of Detroit, in said ord once each week for three

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## MORTGAGE SALE

are required to present their for more than thirty (30) days at public auction to the highclaims, in writing and under oath, to said Court' at the Pro-bate Office in the City of De-troit; in said County, and to serve a conv thereof upon late and Clane D. Delate aforesaid on said. mortgage. serve a copy thereof upon Ralph F. Foreman, Sr. Admin-istrator of said estate, at 50050 W. 7 Mile, Northville, Michi-gan on or before the 18th day of December. A.D. 1963, and of December, A.D. 1963, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge of this notice for principal, in-the formation of the formation of the

by said court, before Judge Ira G. Kaufman in Court Room No. 1221, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 18th day of December, A.D. 1963, at two thirty o'clock in the after-noon. Dated October 7, 1963 Ira G. Kaufman Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing EN that by virtue of the power have compared the foregoing EN that by virtue of the power by said court, before Judge of this notice for principal, in-terest, insurance and taxes, the sum of Fifteen Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-nine and for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law hav-ing been instituted to recover the monies secured by said nortgage or any part thereof. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-have compared the foregoing EN that by virtue of the power have compared the foregoing EN that by virtue of the power the sum of Fifteen Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-nine and for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law hav-ing been instituted to recover the monies secured by said nortgage or any part thereof. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-have compared the foregoing EN that by virtue of the power the sum of Fifteen Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-nine and feet of South 110 feet of South-to an attorney fee as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law hav-ing been instituted to recover the sum of EREBY GIV-have compared the foregoing EN that by virtue of the power the sum of proceedings at law hav-sum of proceedings at law hav-sum of proceedings at law hav-ing been instituted to recover the sum of proceedings at law hav-ing been instituted to recover the sum of proceedings at law hav-ing been instituted to recover the sum of proceedings at law hav-to the recorded plat thereof. (except the South 20 feet con-

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TELEVISION CLASS - Their eyes glued to the television set, fourth grade children in Mrs. Reva Shave's Amerman school class pronounce the romantic sounding words of Spanish which are taught to them by a Detroit teacher via television. This particular Spanish class at Amerman will perform for teachers at an MEA workshop on Friday, Octo-

## **Amerman 'Television Class' To Perform for Teachers**

A unique performance teacher and television pro-twist, an Amerman class and its teacher will share the limelight tomorrow with a television program. There will be no acting. Brincipal R. E. Spear is not sure why a Northville class was selected to participate, but was selected to participate, but was selected to participate, but

teacher herself will travel been enthusiastic.

bf teachers. The worksnop is part of the Michigan Education Associa-tion convention currently un-derway, and this particular gathering will concern foreign unguages. When the "curtain" gate and two sixth When the "curtain" gate and two sixth the feacher and the superior of t

with a television program. he suspects it is because tele-with a television program. he suspects it is because tele-uage is a learning process for both pupils and teachers, the Mrs. Reva Shave and the both teachers and pupils has elementary teachers are not themselves teachers of foreign to Birmingham tomorrow "I suppose they want to in-language.

afternoon where they'll terest other teachers," he anguage. afternoon where they'll terest other teachers," he demonstrate the televi-sion teaching - learning by bus about 11:30 a.m., per-process for an assembly form at 1 or 1:30 and be back "You'd be surprised," he said, in Northville by 3:30. in Northville by 3:30.

When the "curtain" goes up, here is what the workshop teachers will see: teachers will see: Wision science program. Wision science program. However, Spear believes ev-the latter, Spear explained, aluation of the individual puwill begin a regular television meets three times weekly for pil's progress will be impor-Spanish class as they do daily one-half hour each session, tant at the conclusion of the at Amerman. They'll be watch- Spanish classes meet daily for first class. Some children, the ing and listening as a teacher 15 minutes of viewing and an principal said, are not equipon a television screen gives additional 15 to 20 minutes for ped for learning a foreign langthem their Spanish lessons, preview and followup. Then, when the program ends, Preview and followup, a sup- not be interested.

sistance and teaching. who are called television view- returned to their regular class-The entire program will rep- ing teachers. They know well rooms during the Spanish periresent a regular classroom ex- in advance of each television od of concentration on other perience with real-life pupils, program exactly what the sub-studies.



Mrs. Shave will supplement plementary process, is con-the program with her own as-ducted by the local teachers, pupils concerned ought to be





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SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

An important leader of area community activities called me recently to object to something that had appeared in this newspaper.

He took particular care to point out that he had not seen the item "because I do not read your newspaper". But a friend, less selective in his choice of reading material, had called to report the article

Needless to say, we did not resolve our difference. I maintained our position was accurate; he was equally convinced it was not.

It may come as a surprise to those who know me as an easy-going, even-tempered individual to learn that I become irritated at nonnewspaper readers...especially during National Newspaper Week (October 13-19).

From a newspaper man's standpoint, guess you could compare it with the frustration of a housewife who has worked all day planning

of a housewile who has worked an day planning and preparing a delicious dinner only to hear her tired husband say he's "not very hungry". Probably the most difficult task a reporter faces is maintaining his objectivity in reporting activities at meetings and reflecting accurately File activities at meetings and reflecting accurately activities at meetings and reflecting accurately File activities at meeting accurately File activities at meeting activities at meeting accurately File activities at meeting accurately File activities at meeting activities at meeting activities at meeting activities at meeting accurately File activities at meeting activities at

It's especially true when you strongly disagree with a member of a public body. Add to this the knowledge that a particular official is talking without benefit of all the facts-because he does not read his local newspaper and does not know what is going on in areas relating to his area of responsibility—and you have a prob-

Regrettably, I must report that there are many times when I know that public officials have not kept themselves abreast of local conditions. They may be members of the city council discussing problems that involve cooperation with the township. Yet they are unaware of current township action. I use this only as an illus-

But it would surprise me, pleasantly, if all ers of our elected bodies could even name 'all other officials within their communities.

Do you, for example, know the members of your city or village council, township board, school board, justices of the peace?

It has always been the honest effort of this newspaper to report news as accurately and completely as possible; to keep opinions where they belong...in editorials; and to keep its readers informed on what's going on within their respective communities.

You cannot attend all public meetings, but vou can read about them in your newspaper. Keep informed — write "letters to the editor" when you object to or agree with council or board actions.

A faithful reader of his daily and weekly newspaper is reading history when it happens. He's informed. He's a good citizen.

From Senator Philip A. Hart comes a release this week concerning No. 1 white Michigan beans.

Henceforth, says the senator, the senate restaurant menu will specify Michigan beans as the chief ingredient of its bean soup recipe.

The senate is behind the house of representatives. Its restaurant has always specified Michigan beans. When Senator Hart learned that the senate restaurant was using Michigan beans but not specifying them in the recipe he declared that "the senate chef is obviously a man who knows his beans and I see no reason why his knowledge should be kept a secret from the nation"

Having tasted this famous bean soup when my family and I were guests of Congresswoman Martha Griffiths at the house of representatives' restaurant last year. I can attest to its excellence.

For fellow bean-soup lovers (and with the thought it might turn up on a familiar table) here's the recipe as forwarded by Senator Hart: "Take two pounds of small Michigan beans,

wash and run through hot water until beans are white again. Put on the fire with four quarts of hot water. Then take one and one-half pounds of smoked ham hocks, boil slowly approximately three hours in a covered pot. Braise one onion chopped in a little butter and, when light brown, put in Bean Soup. Season with salt and pepper, then serve. Do not add salt until ready to serve. (Eight persons)."



This is National Newspaper newspaper strike, even though Week, an ideal time for me to some of the difficulties must As the pounds accumulat- gauntlet, chose the weapons A. Childs reports. Week, an ideal time for metal sourceSourceSourceSourceNametalk with you about how treetalk with you about how treehave been psychological. Ra-As the pounds accumulat-gauntlet, chose the weaponsA. Childs reports.talk with you about how treehave been psychological. Ra-do over the years and thedo over the years and thehave been psychological. Ra-do over the years and thehave been psychological. Ra-do over the years and theinewspapers are in our dailying their best to provide thebelt became increasinglylonger, I found myself sub-stituting sensible appraisalfull their delectable ingred-future of the Free World de-ually is given in newspapers.But the result was different.But the result was different.But the result was different.For a "it's natural andmental features of our demo-People did not want to have toPeople did not want to have toare ion our dailyin indicatemental features of our demo-People did not want to have toare ion our dailyin ideal the stockroom ofmental features of our demo-People did not want to have toare ion our dailyfutter to raile our diverto to the trainees on com-mental features of our demo-People did not want to have toare ion our dailyin ideal the stockroom ofmental features of our demo-People did not want to have toare ion our dailyin ideal the stockroom ofmental features of our demo-People did not want to have toare out our dailyin ideal the stockroom of mental features of our demo-certainly not alarming" at-certainly not alarming" at-certainly not alarming an interaction of a resembled the stockroom of a rabbit farm. sponsible parents, (2) our hours. They were used to my wife jolted me to my hurches, (3) our schools and reaching for a newspaper and senses. Mentioning to her colleges, and (4) our newspa-finding exactly what they want-pers. Ever since I can remember, that maybe I ought to do something about it, she peck-ed me on the cheek and the me on the cheek and the cheek and that maybe I ought to do something about it, she peck-ed me on the cheek and the che

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watched in dismay while their est, the leading journals were key to the cupboard. business dried up. run by strong, hard-hitting in-Finally, it seemed that prac- dividualists. This day must re- Rapped for her secret mis- all it took. Now I'm healthy, tically all New York City en- turn.



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port and encourage our news-papers in every way. Ten years ago I completed at Babson Park the World's are important, I mean in a box part at men. That did it! Imagine, my loving marriage partner, who for nine years had been fill-Globe, thousand indirect ways as well ing and refilling my plate,

Newspapers are a key factor in helping the people elect the right leaders, and then in guid-ing these leaders along the dif-ficult and treacherous political such an analysis is the part to ambush me with, steamficult and treacherous political such an analysis is the part to ambush me with steam-baths of today. dietary foods with the agrees. Two federal programs olate covered cakes pur- I soon learned to my horror itiated within the last few Ideal Package Investment for In-The advertising columns of men advertising. papers like this one you are Without such stimulation to reading right now greatly in-

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sion, my wife accepted the satisfied and fat.

Breakfast, dinner and sup- usually boost the preliminary per became indistinguishable. figures somewhat. milk were laid before me in were killed.

compulsive hunger.

have none of it. She gave Development and Training Act me only enough to wet my provisions in the state. Both appetite, then like a hen are jointly administered by guarding her nest, stood Bartlett's office and the Miching me entrance.

I might have died of mal have commented favorably on my "new look." That

since the last time you bought to give you more for your money: Double-wall construction. This feature of Chevrolet cabs and the Fleetside pickup body has two advantages. Insulation and sound-deadening material is sandwiched between the two layers of steel in the cab to give you more comfort; in the body, the lower inner wall acts as a buffer against load damage, preserving the outer appearance of the truck.

Suspension to fit the truck. Conventional half- and three-quarter-ton models have independent front suspension with variable rate coils in the rear. Variable rate coils do not "bottom out" as readily. Mediums and heavies have I-beam

smoother, flatter ride regardless of load, a better handling truck.

suspension with variable-rate leaf springs.

The right engine. Chevrolet advectors been in better position to give you the type and size you need for maximum efficiency. Today there are many different capacities of gasoline and diesel



Telephone your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck



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## Highways or Die-Ways? Lansing - Every month this igan Employment Security nician assistants, data proces sors, clerical workers, medi-

Association · officials not

that Mrs. Lenore Romney, wife

year, with the possible excep-| Commission.

on Michigan's highways, State Police Commissioner Joseph A Childe reports

Since August, 1962, Bartlett of the governor, has accepted These have or are currently campaign. mocking patters of grandilo-quence. I can't survive on this, I apparent drop, but the delayed

over the comparable period of cent, he said. be expected to make. This The number of ARA projects same qualification has been The 8 month increase gave in Michigan since the first was true in the last two years. Free World. My attitude to-ward the value of the press is the same today. Newspaper publishers often are not given the regard and with them: The woodsmen the two relations in the subject at hand; dicting the subject at

consideration that they de who cut the trees in the forest; - the cold turkey cure, or you have a cast-iron stom- The possibility remains In the current fiscal year Last year Mrs. Lila Masson, serve. This lack of apprecia- the mill workers who turn the better still the cold nothing ach, you won't be able to strong that Michigan motor- alone, 21 new projects have Redford Township resident who keep them down, they ex- ists will record the highest been approved for Michigan gained the title of "Mrs. this is especially unortained logs into pup, the pup, the pup and the publishers, reporters, publishers, reporters, portant to the future of Ameri-increase and printers; and all mission. I demanded her is long as they ouench my childs said this possibility adults for employment as po- Alice Swainson, accepted the as long as they quench my compulsive hunger.



## NEWS for truck owners who need a new one now

riveted side rails are stronger. you're going to find it a simple matter to

vans, some with full-width rear doors. Quality and value. Chevrolets today are a lot more truck than your money bought the last time, and yet the price t automatically stiffens as the load tag is just about the same as 5 or 6 years increases-and vice versa. It means a ago. Call your Chevrolet dealer for infor-



Things Chevrolet has developed Chevrolet truck engines-fours, sixes. Stronger frames. Every conventional 1984 Chevrolet truck has a ladder-type UNIS LVD2 is more resilient, bette

able to give with the load and terrain. Its simple design also makes it easier to mount special bodies on the truck. Its Greater model selection. This time

pick the exact type of Chevrolet truck for the kind of work you do. In delivery trucks, for instance, in addition to regular panels and pickups, we have eleven different sizes of ready-made walk-in

motion or for a demonstration.



Quality trucks always cost less!

noise occupied Wixom city council in a routine session Tuesday.

Mrs. Nola Steinberger, of 28294 Beck road, Wixom, and her attorney, Emery Jacques, Jr., appeared before the council to ask clarification of nonconforming use of land, Mrs. 📩 Steinberger's concern was agricultural use of property im mediately to the north of he home

The council moved to accept Attorney Gene Schnelz' offer to meet with Mrs. Steinberger and her attorney to discuss points of alledged violation. Schnelz emphasized there was no point in having a zoning ordinance if it is not enforced

Schnelz also reported on th seven points of a circuit cour decision regarding the Mc-Creedy landfill. In answer to a question from Mrs. Lottie Chambers he explained the manner and method of landfill, such as daily compaction and weekly cover dirt now were under the direct super vision of Larry Lamont of the Oakland county health depart- PHEASANT OPENER — Monday's pheasant sea- parties have formally ap-

the extreme east end of the ee said they were parked there with permission of the police department as it was felt to be less hazardous than on the ment was asked to see if the

the road

Councilman Oscar Simmons In an attempt to coordinate Orchard Hills School said he had received com- activities of Novi organiza- GSA Troop 913, 3:15 to 5 road area aired many com-

said he had received com-plaints regarding the oiling of Maple and Charms roads only in front of homes. Residents complained, he said, that the events.

A well-publicized firing range ers. Church announcements Hunters in the area, he added, was will appear, as usual, on the causing the additional heavy newspaper's church page. traffic on the weekend. Councilman Gunnar Mettala an activity in next week's calsaid a resident had asked him FI 9-2792.

about the lack of visible marking on the city hall. He won-CALENDAR dered if the city name could Thursday, October 24 notary,

er, and thus removed from hall. GSA Troop 931, 3:15 to 5 p.m. | village.

son opener proved successful for a good many proved a seven-point or-Mrs. Chambers also quest hunters in the Noyi area. Among the successful der of the circuit court tioned the parking of trucks hunters were Richard Lyon (left) and C. Harold which calls for completion overnight and on weekends at Bloom of Northville. Police Chief Lee BeGole said of McCreedy's landfill opcity hall lot, which, she said, the number of complaints received by his depart- erations on or before July had caused complaints from ment thus far is considerably less than last year. 31. 1964. residents whose views were He said familiarization with the three-year-old The landfill is bounded by blocked. Mayor Wesley McAt- Novi hunting ordinance probably accounts for expressway I-96 on the north,

## be less hazardous than on the roadside. The police depart- Coordinating Council two or three trucks parked there could be angled differ. Plans Weekly Calendar Wixom was a city, and there-fore the city could not govern

Although the number of open- the dumping.

considerably greater Monday circuit court order recently church. than last year, fewer com-handed down are these: tering painted and to see if there were outside outlets be- lows Hall.



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## Wixom Figh **On Landfill**

A long-standing dispute between the city of Wixom and Gus McCreedv operator of a landfill, apparently has been settled v court decree.

According to City Attorney Gene Schnelz, both

Wixom road on the west, and by 12 Mile road on the south. In taking his fight to the court early in September. Mc-Creedy contended that the landfill was in operation before his dumping operation.

A few citizens in the 12 Mile

by the city and with the aid of the county health officer, Larry Lamont. Following the investigations, the city stopped for UNICEF funds. the operation.

All boys and girls of the plaints were received by the On or before September 30, community are urged to help collect funds on behalf of the Cubs Sponsor

Hunters must have a permit be accepted and that McCree- Another party - this one

Plans for the latter activity McCreedy, then obtained a were crystalized at a meeting UNICEF can mean a daily past United Foundations Di-but the council voted to ac-grant easements for the sewthe city from interferring with ing church young peoples or children for a whole month, E. Atherton is hopeful that local company. losis.

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Councilwoman Chambers and Mayor McAtee both reported a complaint regarding frequent plane landings and unloading of material at Spencer Airport. Feeling that Federal agencies regulate airport matters, the gestion that an informal re-quest be made that such land-balance are as being to that an informal re-quest be made that such land-balance are as being to that an informal re-quest be made that such land-balance are as being to the analy of the associations, a gestion that an informal re-quest be made that such land-balance are as being to that an informal re-quest be made that such land-balance are as being to the associations and four juveniles did not have them. Those adults without per-them. SAT Troop 494, 3:30 p.m., Feeling that Federal agencies gestion that an informal re-quest be made that such land-that an informal re-quest be made that such land. The se adults without per-them. Saturday. The dinner is being sponsor-the gave as accepted McAtee's such they may meet at either chur-they may meet

mentary and pre-school age

children will be entertained

ecord hop between 8:30 and

Prizes will be awarded in

umerous calegories for cos-

umes at both events at the

we'll have plenty of refresh-

ments - hot dogs and cider

- for everyone who attends,"

Children participating in the

UNICEF program, officials ex-

They will be identified by

a half-pint milk container print-

ed in/orange and black with

the UNICEF symbol of the

mother and child. Only such

good-will ambassadors are au-

thorized to accept pennies for

er with us," the spokesma

for the local UNICEF commit-

tee said. "The more the mer-

rier, and each participant will

come away with the good feel-

ing of having helped another

child in the less privileged

Each dollar contributed to

areas of the world."

"There is still time to regis-

the Children's Fund.

plained, will go from door to

door under adult supervisior

their official collection cartor

l p.m.

Dryer promised,

from 6:30 to 8 p.m., while teenagers are invited to attend a

chairman of the Board of Com- retary; and Edward Vahl- Army, YMCA, and many oth- the four-hour session. merce-sponsored party, elc-busch, treasurer,

TORCH DRIVE - Leaders among southern Oakland county governmental employes met at Kingsley Inn to map their campaign to offer opportunities for all city, township, county, state and federal employers to contribute to the 1963 Torch Drive. From left to right are Ray Storm, Michigan Bell, unit chairman; Elmer Kephart, city manager of Bloomfield Hills; Bernice Gruse, treasurer of Lathrup Village; Edward Kennedy, supervisor of Royal Oak township; and Mabel Ash, clerk and treasurer of the village of Novi.



LANDFILL FIGHT ENDS - Gus McCreedy, operator of this Wixom landfill along 1.96 expressway, has received court permission to continue operations until next summer. However, operation of the landfill must meet requirements of the county health officer under the circuit court decree. Presumably, the decree ends a lengthy battle between the landfill operator and the city of Wixom.







of 24062 Willowbrook suffered cuts and bruises when a car struck her bike on 10 Mile road near LeBost. The driver of the car was Michael F O'Hop of 13183 Turner drive. The accidents prompted Novi police to re-emphasize bike safety, pointing out that bicyclists should keep well back from moving cars, and ride single file - close to the right side of the street or roadway.

homes near Pontiac Trail.

The council also voted

purchase 900 copies of the mas-

for plan booklet for Wixom at

a cost of \$400 to be taken from

the Council expense account.

## complained, he said, that the destination of upcoming dust from other gravel areas blew right back to the homes. Efforts will be made to include as many activities as possible, but officials emphasize that information concerning also and the department of nublic works had been out in activities must be present. public works had been out ing activities must be passed UNICEF solicitation and Hal- council in May. public works had been out ing activities must be passed loween party, 0 p.m. At that time, investigations Tuesday doing more oiling in if it is to be included. Board of Commerce execu- of the landfill were instituted the area but that it was fi- if it is to be included. nancially impossible to do all . The calendar will be publish. tive meeting, 7 p.m. ed weekly in The Novi News for the convenience of its read-



Novi, Michigan, Thursday, October 24, 1963



Adoption of two ordinances, selection of an in-

All three actions drew the unanimous approval

surance agency and purchase of a new tractor top-

ped the village council agenda here Monday night.

introduced to councilmen at an nus \$4,250 for the village's us-

of all of the councilmen present.

The ordinances, which were it



fast approaching the Northville-Novi area. Already within one mile of Novi and the township of Northville, on Eight Mile road, the line is expected to be completed to Center street this year. Plans also call for a spur line from Eight Mile road north along Haggerty to 10 Mile road to eventually service the Willowbrook area.



WATER LINE NEARING — Laying of a 42-inch Detroit water line is Falls Short;

plations.

Novi Realty, Staman's bids Plenty of sane, sensible and entertaining activi-ties will be in store for Novi girls and boys come Halloween evening. Halloween eveni

hoe. The lowest bidder, who councilmen, but because the Novi. Its bid: \$9,450 for all expect to have the sewers con

earlier meeting, pertain to ed equipment for a net cost of electrical and heating regula- \$5,200. tions. Both become effective Other bidders and their bids The electrical ordinance pro- Hugh Arms & Son (Ford). vides for inspection of install- \$10,049 less \$4,169 for net cost ation and maintenance of elec- of \$5,880; J. R. Panelli (Case), tric wiring, for licensing of \$8,600 less \$3,100 for net cost

electricians, for an electrical of \$5500; R. G. Moeller Inc. inspector and an electrical (John Deere), \$8,900 less \$2,500 board, and for penalties for vi- for net cost of \$6,400; and International Harvester, \$9,850 Similar provisions are in-less \$4250 for net cost of cluded in the heating ordi- \$5,600.

nance, regulating design, con- Excessive repair costs i struction. installation. mainte- maintaining the present village nance and use of oil, gas and equipment prompted the councoal burning heating equip- cll to decide to purchase the ment, both hot water supply new equipment.

and steam generating equip- After awarding the contract to Broquet, the council. also (See Page 6, Section 1 for voted to purchase an allublication of ordinance titles, weather cab for the tractor a Copies of the complete ordi- cost from Broquet for \$392. nances are available for in- In his report to the council spection at the village hall). Village Administrator Harol Staman Insurance Agency of Ackley said a hearing on nec-25939 Novi road was awarded essity for the proposed sewer a contract for general com- line in the southern part of the prehensive, 'workman's com- village was scheduled Wednespensation and fleet insurance day. According to Ackley, on the basis of its low bid. the court-appointed condemna-

With the official conclusion Roach Agency submitted bids nation proceedings against proof the annual drive already identical to those by Staman, perty owners who refuse to.

Originally, the county hoped

Anyone wishing to include Behave Here court injunction restraining of 24 boys and girls represent glass of milk for 17 hungry vision Chairman Mrs. Albert cept the latter because it is a ers will continue, he said, of or a whole month. E. Atherton is hopeful that local company. ganizations of Novi on Sunday he said, or the vaccine to pro-more donations will come in, Bids also were opened for a to complete the sewers by Seping day pheasant hunters was Among the provisions in the at Willowbrook Community teet 100 children from tubercu- thus boosting collections clos- new tractor, loader, and back- tember of this year, Ackley told er to the \$1,600 goal. Through Tuesday, only \$659 was awarded me contract, was problem over easements had been collected. However, the Broquet Ford agency of held up its some residents have not yet been contacted, she noted. three pieces of equipment, mi-pleted before next summer.

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A public hearing to "informally discuss" the proposed village master plan will be staged here

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resents years of work, sections of it may be changed or revised - even if it is adopted in full -- over the next decade or more, planners have emphasized. It is meant rather to be a guide for future harmonious development, they explained.

Its physical plan, as stated in its introduction, is geared to form the best pattern for living, work and play, aiming at the "most efficient arrange ment of space, land use and services, so that costs in mony, time and movements are held to the minimum so that values and assets can be conserved. The second s

**Guest Night** A guest night for girls will be sponsored by Girl Scout

Troop 149 on Wednesday, Octo-

The program will be held for girls in grades seven through nine at the Orchard Hills School, beginning at 7 p.m.

