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Novi Highlights...

Fathers of the Little Leaguers are, Douglas Watson, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Wednesday mornings at 10 o'clock, arged to attend a general meeting Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Andy An Easter family night is being at the community hall next Tues-kozak and Mrs. Bob Brown. lay evening, March 29 at 8 o'clock. The Victor Gillett family spent last choral group will sing and Miss Please be present if at all possi- week end with Mrs. Gillett's parents, Shaw, also of Farmington, Korean ole and get an early start in organ Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller in Dans missionary, will be the speaker. | Two new families will be mov guests of the Chamber of Co izing "The Little League". ville. Mrs. Donald Bingham was hon- Mrs. Howard LaFond is back

Mrs. John Klaserner, Mrs. Fred chased and greatly appreciated.

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Robert LaFond 34, Gary Harland for winter campout and their trip 44, Jim Needham 32-41, Tom Bar-to New York next summer. 44, Jim Neednam 32-41, 1011 Bar-bara 44, Lary Snow 32, Tom Bing-ham 35, Philip Presnall 15, Mar-guerite Miller 16, Bob Roten 43. Methodist Church

Methodist Church In Mrs. Gillett's and Mrs. Cotter's Sunday school classes study cours-es are being held. These are pre-paratory to joining the church. paratory to joining the church. Lenten prayer meetings are held date.





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Novi Baptist Church Youngsters from the fourth grade Mr. and Mrs. Carauthers have VFW hall. Mrs. Donald Bingham was hon-ored at a pink and blue shower by home again after a week in Osteo-will be singing at services April 3. Mr. and Mrs. Templeton are mov-joined the Brownie troop Wednesday. Mrs. Garland Killeen and Mrs. Al-
vin Killeen Friday evening. The
shower was held at the Garland
Killeen home on Durson street with
16 ladies present. Several games
and coffee served by the hostesses.
Mr. and Mrs. Craylle Donaghue
and family of Detroit spent Satur-
day with their daughter, Mrs. James
Las and family on West Grand
River.will be singing at services April 3.
Junior church children received
their awards for attendance, daily
Bible reading, etc. at services March
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Bobby Taylor. Primary church
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a three week weektion in Ploridewill be singing at services April 3.
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Bobby Taylor. Primary church
children attended a puppet program
presented by Delmar King.
Special services in Novi Baptist
church next Sunday, March 27 will
feature personnel from the "South-
Ind Mrs. Raymond Childress, and a
musical group. The group will bemr. and Mrs. Russell Button and
Mrs. Raymond Childress, and a
musical group. The group will bemr. and Mrs. Resettion in Ploride
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the graduation of her niece, An-
nette Lindsay from Michigan State
the shoard Mrs. Resettion in Ploride0Mrs. Luther Rix attended the
weekt yace ve

Last week Wesley McAtee attend-

Mandilk, Mrs. Eileen Webb and Mrs. Frank Pennell attended lunch-eon and a Blue Star Mothers meet-ing in Redford Monday. Novi Boy Scouts Troop 54 held their weekly, meeting March 15. They played games and completed plans for their campout which was

Girl Scouts

bi-monthly meeting last Wednesday Scores for five shots: Ronald Mc, Collum 30, George Simenton 35, Kriedeman. They talked over plans

Intermediate Troop 149 met at the home of Co-leader Mrs. Ward. The girls received their cookies to deliver. They made arrangements and plans for their overnight camping date at Kensington park. Intermediate Troop 602 continued its service project of knitting an

afghan and made final plans for a rip to Sanders March 18. Mrs. Mac-Gillivray and Mrs. MacDermaid urnished transportation. All girl scout adults are invited o hear Miss Oleda Schrottky April 🕻 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Dondero high school, Royal Oak, Her subject,

"How To Have a Good Troop Pro-There will be a day camp party for 1959 and 1960 staffs at Triangle Furniture store, 818 Woodward, Royal Oak April 7, 1 to 4; film showings at 1:30 and 3. Come and go as you please.

Novi School The sliding party which was held ecently by the seventh grade was hailed a huge success. The young folks met at the school

and then journeyed as a group to the lighted slopes of Cass Bento park. Approximately 70 seventh graders and 16 parents attended Some parents furnished transport. tion while others acted as chape ons, and one mother remained the school working all evening ir he kitchen preparing refreshment March 18 the fifth grade in Novi school sang "happy birthday" to Mrs. Marchetti, school secretary, and Mrs. Bowers, former teache Mrs. Salow received a St. Patrick's Day corsage from the cub scouts in Den 5 of Pack 54. One reading group in Mrs. Salow's room is reading about forest angers and national parks. The class enjoyed seeing slides on sev al national parks this week. The fifth grade of Novi Commu nity school was sorry to learn that Ferry Lynn Hazelton is in Northille Community General hospital.



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Mayor Bows Out Without a Fight **At Council Meet**

Joseph Stadnik, Wixom's first two years ago. Close to 80 percent city mayor, waded into his final councl meeting Thursday night and surprised even himself by coming away unscathed.

The mayor, who after two with the election of either Stanley ary. Balon or Donald Brooks candidates The candidates are: Balon or Donald Brooks, candidates for mayor.

but instead the meeting was quiet ish, Albert Sereno, Oscar Simwith only few relatively unimportant mons and Orlando Smith ; business matters considered. In - For a single, two-year counfact. Walled Lake Councilman and cil seat, Howard Coe and Eino Oakland County Supervisor Marsh- Pillo; all Taylor was on hand to praise — For justice of peace, acount william Stadnik for his contribution to Wix- Welke. tion" in the mayor's honor.

Council business included: Brinkman, owner of property at been appointed to fill vacancies cre-Taylor of the Automobile Transport, and Jesse Birchard. Inc., 29250 Wixom road, for rezoning of their properties from R-1-F to did not appear on the primary bal-M-2, manufacturing.

ommendation to install a street least three new city officials: a light and stop and warning signs at mayor and two councilmen. Such a center, he said "will like to purchase his proper erect the shopping center. light and stop and warning signs at mayor and two councilmen. light and stop and warning signs at the Beck road - C&O crossing. The recommendation was made after several reports of "near misses" of Lambers and Ray Lahit in govschool buses crossing the tracks. | erning city business. Mrs. Cham-

Burglars just don't give Al Harn- from his home across the street. den any rest. For the 10th time in Harnden has charged that the in salary for the supervisor, clerk their money. The establishment 31/2 years they broke into his Grand police made no attempt to pursue and treasurer. A similar vote last of this shopping center could do River store Saturday night.

month ago. As in many of the previous break- However, police said they search- koester also plans to ask for a pendent of the influences of sur-

Chief Fred Loynes.

and time again.

nartment of public works.

cape with a few bottles of wine be-fore Novi police arrived on the Police have turned the case over is slated to be introduced at the scene. They were called by Law- to the state police detectives for meeting. rence Syrett, who heard the noise investigation.

justice of the peace from a field of 12 candidates.

Officials are confident that a "good percentage" of the 668 registered electors will cast their ballots in the regular election first since city incorporation

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years of 'ups and downs" with voted two years ago. However, only two or three members of the 43 percent of the voters turned out council, will step down Monday for the primary election in Febru-

- For mayor, Stanley Balon and Donald Brooks; Stadnik had predicted a final blow - For three, four-year council at himself and his administration - seats, Incumbents Gerald Abrams.

om. He read a poem by the late The race that is certain to draw Edgar Guest entitled "Compensa- the greatest interest is for the mayor's post which has been held by Joseph Stadnik for the past two years. Both mayor candidates are - Receipt of requests from Alban members of the council, having

28966 Wixom road, and from Ray | ated by resignations of Walter Tuck lot because they were the only can-

didates seeking the post. - Recommendation that a com- In the hottest council race, In mittee attend the Novi public hear- combents Abrams and Mettala will

- Receipt of a letter from Rol- candidates, Merkle and Welke, did speaker for Committee Director the planning board recently by the tion regarding the proposed center land Langerman, assistant superin-tendent of the Walled Lake school No matter whom voters choose clusion after analyzing the proposed reproduct to committee Director for operty owner, Virgil Cornwell of In other business, Director Em-tendent of the Walled Lake school No matter whom voters choose clusion after analyzing the proposed Farmington. Cornwell told the board ery Jacques explained that the system, approving the council's rec-monday, Wixom is assured of at shopping center plans in his talk like to purchase his property and funds to continue its survey, in-

several reports of "near misses" of Chambers and Ray Lahti in gov-- Suggestions by council mem-bers that additional street lights be installed at the north end of Wixom road, on West Pontiac trail, and near the new Baptist church buildnear the new Baptist church build-ing. The matter was referred to a council committee on street lighting. - Council decision to meet with - Council decision to m ing. The matter was referred to a In that first city election, the

Burglars Hit Store 10th Time Herb Koester nas promised some "old fashloned fireworks". Self-appointed guardian of the

River store Saturday night. It he burglars, who, according to Sy-The last break-in occurred only a rett fled in a 1949 green Plymouth debate from the floor. east on Grand River.

ins, the burglars entered through ed the area for the burglars for equipment should be given to the nearly an hour. They said they were village, which is operating the But they barely had time to es- not told where or how the burglars department.

Volume 5, Number 36, 16 Pages Novi, Michigan, Thursday, March 31, 1960

In Monday Vote Wixom voters will go to the polls Monday to choose a new In Monday to choose a new Dis Monday to choose a new and a



WANT YOUR VOTE - Eleven of the 12 Wixom candidates for office the back row: William Welke, Orlando Smith, Gunnar Mettala and are pictured above. Missing is Fred Beamish, candidate for council, Robert Merkle; middle: Oscar Simmons, Howard Coe, Eino Pillo, who was called out of town suddenly. The others are (left to right) in Albert Sereno, Gerald Abrams; seated: Donald Brooks, Stanley Balon,

Citizens See Independent Novi mittee attend the Novi public near-ing tonight (at the Novi community building) to protest the proposed rezuities of Pontiac trail property to a trailer park classification. Cumbents Abrams and Mettala Will pit their popularity against four challengers. In the primary, Mct-tala drew the greatest number of votes. 141. while Simmons polled rezo do Pontiac trail property to a trailer park classification. - Presentation of a certificate of service to Police Chief Frank Jad-zinski by Mayor Stadnik from the Walled Lake - Wixom Lions club. - Appointment of Jesse Byrd as for James Sereno who will be un-able to be present at an upcoming

Plans Fireworks At Annual Meet

the planning board on April 18 to property. the village of Novi through state at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. the village diagram of the village of the vill

Koester also plans to ask for a

The township's 1960-61 budget | are located."

able to be present at an upcoming court trial. Votes. As in the case of Balon and brooks, the names of the two JJ

along Novi road or east along 10 zens wishing to contribute are he has drawn up an amendment court will challenge the election on the landfill. Mile road. Cornwell has requested that 11 acres of the area be rezoned from C-1 and R-1-F to C-2, general commercial district, to permit es- Roy Crites, committee director to win a park for Novi. tablishment of the 92,000-square foot and chairman of the Parks and Under the amendment, the - that the notice of election and Mrs. David Kenny and Mr. and

Herb Koester has promised some "old fashloned fireworks".

cient, would become more inderounding communities. This could

make Novi something more than just the place where our homes Young, who said that he had talk-

vestigative, and planning work.

Càlendar

Thursday, March 31 Rotary club meeting, noon, Saratoga Farms.

Public rezoning hearing, 8 p.m., community building. Saturday, April 2

Annual township meeting, 2 p.m., community building. Sunday, April 3 Council meeting with Police Chief | I. Louie Power, and her daughter,

Lee BeGole, 1 p.m., village hall. Monday, April 4 ed with Cornwell several times, in- Village council meeting, 8 p.m.



EDITOR'S NOTE: To better ac-quaint Novi residents with the men who protect their homes against tire, The News is beginning a series to introduce the 15 members of the volunteer department. The first art-to introduce the 15 members of the volunteer department. The first art-

volunteer department. The first art- It was during the prohibition era, icle introduces the department and "and before we had a chance to eat, police raided the place. "Of Some 32 years ago a young busi-course we hadn't been drinking," nessman named Walter Tuck (he he chuckled, "so were told to leave still considers himself a young bus- and come back later."

inessman) sparked a drive for an While the police were "cleaning infant Novi fire department. up" the place, the Novi group busied Until that time the township of themselves by looking at another Novi was dependent upon the in- truck for sale. They didn't find anyadequate protection offered by thing they liked - or could afford. neighboring communities. The scene Later the same group went to River of a frustrated farmer, exhausted Rouge, and finally to Detroit where from running from the pump to the famous "Number One" Reo was barn, watching flames consume his purchased from the General Deprecious building was repeated time troit company.

The truck arrived - minus hoses So it was that Tuck and Township - in the afternoon of December 24, FRED LOYNES has been fire that if a fire broke out in his town Now operated by the village (al- the county probate court Supervisor Charles Hamilton set out 1928. The following day, Christmas, chief here for the past four years, the Novi department would arrive though the equipment is owned by for a rehearing on the matter, to organize a Novi fire fighting bri- the truck spun out of Tuck's busi- a member of the department for in time only to see the last stick go the township), the department has arguing that the township was not ade. The splace where it was stored for the up in flames. The replaced former up in flames. The splace where it was stored for the impension of several years, and screamed up Chief Glenn Salow. Loynes is emthe department are of the purchase Grand River to Whipple street on ployed as Novi's school transpor- Wixom man's contention, and a tains a regular force of 15 on-call Bond has explained his court acof the first fire truck — a vehicle its first fire run — a minor house tation supervisor, is married, and wager was soon made. "If you're fire fighters. which is still used today by the de- fire.

"We used a 21/2-gallon fire ex- ren at 26550 Taft road.



department were:Introduction of the standard of the s

the story sound familiar. | and ladders and a 1945 Chevrolet | ment committee is attempting According to department story which can pump 500 gallons per min- another punch in the park fight. the story sound familiar. tellers, a Wixom official had argued ute.

Ives with his wife and seven child-ren at 25550 Taft road.

25 years. Other members of the fire | jerked to a halt in Wixom and the first place. men scrambled out to spray the "It is my feeling that this money

accuracy, he does admit parts of | lon Ford tanker equipped with hoses | village and the Clilzens' Develop

two-way radio equipment, a resus- properly notified of the impending



department were:



Mrs. Power.







S. James Clarkson

Clarkson Fights for Novi Park

to the 1960-61 capital outlay ap. three points: signatures;

The Southfield Democrat agrees. "The will of Mary McGuire Power stated clearly that her estate of two farms in Novi township (10 Mile near Wixom road) should be used as a public nark," he said. "The park was intended as a memorial to Mrs. Power's son, Ella M. Power.

"Although Mrs. Power's intent was to establish a park in the Novi area for the enjoyment of her riends and neighbors, her estate proceeds for a park in Novi. "It is my understanding that c

Village Attorney Bond has peti-

tion would "keep the matter press-

Loss to Northville The 120-acre Northville Es-| that under the law which Novi intates subdivision and an adjoin- corported all residents - not just

Village to Protest

of Northville Monday.

for the annexation.

that begins tomorrow.

the suit.

next week naming the secretary of

being challenged. The village attorney will not com-

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ing 135-acres of the village of Novi were voted into the city of Northville Mondau by the secretary of state for Mon-Now the state supreme court day's vote residents of the city of will decide if the action was Northville and the village and township area to be annexed were per-Less than one-fourth of North- mitted to vote.

ville's 1800 registered voters Specifically, therefore, Novi is bothered to go to the polls in challenging the annexation of the recording a 289 YES to 144 NO 135-acre parcel between Northville Estates and the city limits. Support In Novi residents of the 36 of this by the supreme court would, of course, nullify the entire annexhomes in the Northville Estates ation.

township area and one register- In the meantime the new city ed voter in the village area ap-proved the annexation 53 YES Northville by an official letter to 9 NO, with one ballot thrown from Mayor A. Malcolm Allen. Furthermore, they will start enjoving city services - such as Canvassing of the ballots was police and fire protection, garscheduled for today. The area then bage and trash collection and officially becomes a part of North- snow rentoval.

ville - just under the consus wire The annexation move was started by members of the Northville Es-But if Village Attorney Howard tates Civic association. Officials of Bond's arguments are upheld by the group, aware of the possibility the supreme court, this could be of legal action, agreed to share court costs with the city in the Bond has indicated he will file event the election was contested by a new petition with the high court Novi



its five members newcomers since Landfill ISSUE tion was made — will presumably give him the green light. There has been no indication by

the council that its attitude has changed. Two weeks before the March 14 council election the old council decided to fight the annex-ation because "the people of Novi voted for village incorporation be-ligning it, protocol

propriation bill in an attempt to win a park for Novi. 93 acres of property owned by Mr.

in the village of Novi through state for both the village and township Judge Russell Holland ruled that the decision whether or not a land - that the entire population of fill license should be granted is up The village maintains that the the village should be permitted to to the council. His ruling was isstate is morally bound to establish such a park in Novi to satisfy a request made in the will of the late annexation laws are in conflict and landfill.



BOYS ARE TOPS AGAIN - For the second time in the recent history of Northville high school, two boys have been named valedictorian and salutatorian. Last year was the first time it occurred. The outstanding students this year are Ed Proctor (left), son of Mrs. Winifred Proctor and the late Donald Proctor, 25640 Seeley road, Novi, and Raymond Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl, 74440 Salem road. Proctor was named valedictorian with a 3.89 average, and Dahl salutatorian with a 3.83 average. Proctor plans to study engineering next fail at the General Motors Institute in Flint, while Dahl plans to take a pre-medicine course at Albion college.



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water at low heat until it is tender and falls off the hone. Remove meat from broth. Trim ff fat and cube meat. Return meat (minus fat) to broth. Add beans, onions and celery (including leaves). Cook until beans are tender (whole recipe should take about hours cooking time). Stir perdically to prevent beans from sticking to pot. Remove soup rom heat and let cool. Reheat to serve.

adds.

were Dean Herman, state chaplain VEGETABLE SOUP and Janet ½-2 lbs. short ribs or boiling chairman of insignia. beef No. 2 can tomatoes Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the 2 onions, diced DAR attending were Mrs. Richard 4 stalks celery, diced Martin, Mrs. Claude Crusoe, Mrs. 4-5 carrots, diced George Merwin and Mrs .Robert 1/3 cup shredded fresh cabbage | Willoughby.



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Soup's a Whole Meal When Made Like This

Mrs. Louis Mallette "Whenever you make soup remember that the longer you cook it the better it is," Mrs. Louis Mallette's mother told her when she gave her these two favorite family recipes.

Her daughter added another line, "Every time you reheat it, the better it tastes." Mrs. Mallette recommend at least two hours cooking time. She usually counts on a whole morning to do it justice.

When the Mallette's have soup, they make a meal of it. A tossed salad goes nicely with the bean soup, Mrs. Mallette savs. She likes a cottage cheese salad with the vegetable

The family men like plenty of meat in their soups, but the recipes can be varied to suit

individual tastes, Mrs. Mallette NAVY BEAN SOUP 1 lb. pkg. navy beans 1½-2 lbs. short ribs or ham an

ham bone 2 qts. water 2 small onions, diced 2 stalks celery, diced Soak beans ovenight. To prepare soup, cook meat in

36 pkg, frozen green beans 1/2 pkg. frozen peas 1/4 cup rice 11/2 tsp. salt pepper Cook meat in water at low heat until it is tender and falls off the bone.

Remove meat from broth. Trin off fat and cube meat. Return meat (minus fat) to broth. Add tomatoes, onlons, celery (including leaves), carrots and cabbage.

add remaining vegeta-Later bles and rice (these take less time to cook). Stir periodically to prevent rice from sticking to

Season to taste. Cook until all vegetables are tender (whole rccipe should take about 2 hours cooking time).

Area Group Attend C.A.R. Conference

Local members of the Plymouth Corners Society, Children of the American Revolution, attended the 26th annual conference of the Michigan State Society, CAR, at the Detroit-Leland hotel Friday and Saturday.

Three were elected to the board of directors: John Crusoe, Janet Willoughby and Dean Herman. Representing the Plymouth Corners Society in ceremonies were Richard Martin, flag bearer: Debra Older, who played in the state CAR rchestra; and Vicki Merwin and

Elizabeth Carlson, pages. Others attending from this area were Steven Carlson and Frank Martin. The evening meeting of the North Central Region was called to order by John Crusce, vice president of

the North Central Region. Others taking part in the meetin Willoughby, national Representatives from the local



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HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN - Campaign strategists might have an untapped goldmine in the Northville Woman's club.' The ladies demonstrated their political know-how in Friday's skit by polishing off such crucial issues as the need for more fish, downhill roads and progressive dinners.



SOME OF THE NICEST SIGHTS at the Woman's club tureen luncheon each year are the smart spring ensembles that make their seasonal debut. Mrs. E. V. Ellison (left) and Mrs. R. M. Atchison added a bright note to Friday's meeting.



Architect to Speak The Novi News In Art Club Program Published each Thursday by The Northville Record, Inc., 101 N. Center St., Northville, Plymouth Architect Denis C. Sch miedeke will present a colored slide illustrated discussion entitled "Ex-Michigan. pression of Our Times in Architec-Entered as Second Class Matture" at Dunning-Hough library on

er in the U.S. Post Office April 12 at 8 p.m. t Northville, Michigan. The speaker will focus his talk on the design and development of mod-SUBSCRIPTION RATES ern American architecture from an outgrowth of cultural forces of our The program, sponsored by the Three Cities Art club, will be open

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"Candidates' Win Laughs Kings Daughters Luncheon Tuesday Wed 65 Years

South Vile," the lady candidate barked

"Is there anything South Vile needs less than more fish. her opponent barked back. And the trench-coat clad press corps sprang forth with pencils cameras and a kitchen stool (to stand on while shooting) everon-the-spot where news was be-

ing made. The rollicking campaign rally was not a bad dream or Alice in Wonderland for registered voters.

It was the Northville Woman's club's annual tureen luncheon skit signing off another club

year. The comic skit is a tradition at the club's last meeting. South Vile's political aspirants managed to stumble over all the issues and then some.

"Don't you think more eggs make a healthier cake," fashionable Mrs. More-ly enthused.

Her homespun adversary, Mrs. Less-ly went on record for downhill roads and progressive din-

And so it went, with cheers from partisans and banners proclaiming "More Fun" and "Keep South Vile Clean".

The skit, directed by Mrs. John Begle was co-authored by Mrs. Begle, Mrs. William Sliger and Mrs. William Wiley. As customary, the cast was

chiefly composed of new mem-The luncheon preceding the program and annual reports was

chairmaned by Mrs. Richard Martin. President Mrs. Charles Yahne, To Discuss Kant Treatise Jr. presided at the business

meeting. New officers were chosen fo the coming year.

ruff, president; Mrs. George p.m. at the public library. Kohs, vice president; Mrs. George Non-members wishing to attend Brownie Troop 209 had three visit-

treasurer. Named to the board of direct ors were Mrs. Richard Martin,

The King's Daughters annual the Rattenbury's 65th wedding anspring luncheon will be held next niversary Sunday at the home of

mentary on Northville highlights grandchildren and two great-grandprepared by local seventh graders be shown during the program. passing dish and table service.

p.m. Local Great Books Group

The Northville Great Books dis- Therese Wicke of Northville. Grandcussion group will review Kant's parents are Mr. and Mrs. August "Perpetual Peace" at its next meet- Wicke of Fairbrook avenue, and Elected were: Mrs. C. E. Wood- ing, Thursday, April 7 from 8-10 Mrs. Gertrude Bock of Ann Arbor.

Weiss, recording secretary; Mrs. George Fred Hartt, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Milne, Riddering, 9706 Six Mile road, Salem, Narda Foreman and Susan Murany, FI-9-3138.



Tuesday, April 5 at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. G. Richard-Mrs. John Litsenberger, 132 West son of Spring drive. Another daugh-Dunlap. Colored slides and taped com-ter, Mrs. R. G. Power of Detroit was also present, along with seven

and teacher Michael Abbott will married in Livonia, and have lived Members are asked to bring a ville-Livonia area. Luncheon will be served at 12:30



children. The Rattenburys were all their married lives in the North-

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bock of Milford announce the birth of their first child, Jeffrey Michael March 13 at St. Mary hospital, Livonia, The baby weighed seven pounds, six ounces. Mrs. Bock is the former



Mrs. Edna Whitaker of Flint announces the engagement of her daugh ter, Judith, to Lawrence Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Green taught the Brownies a song and of Napler road, Northville. Judith is a graduate of Flint Junior college game. The Brownies also learned and a member of the Chi Alpha Epsilon sorority. Lawrence will gradu-Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, will the correct way to handle introduc- ate in August from General Motors Institute with a degree in mechani-Mrs. Donald Lawrence, Mrs. Or- hold Star Point night tomorrow (Fri- tions and how to set a dinner table, cal engineering. He is a member of Omega Epsilon fraternity. They

IN WIXOM:

To Honor Mayor at Dinner By Mrs. Charles Ware — MArket 4-1601

Mayor Joseph Stadnik is being | Mrs. Carrie Hubble, formerly of honored at a testimonial dinner at Wixom, spent last week visiting Botsford Inn Friday evening, April her family in Walled Lake and

The dinner is being sponsored by Wixom. Gunnar Mettala and Donald Brooks. Mrs. Frank Pennell attended a Some 100 guests including city of instruction class for Blue Star ficials and representatives of busi- Mothers at Brightmoor Monday. ness and industry in Wixom will at- Dinner guests of the Herbert Abtend the dinner. Walled Lake and rams Monday evening were Mr. named operating manager of the Novi officials have also been in- and Mrs. Byron Rogers of Howell. vited. Mayor Pro Tem R. W. Lahti | The P-TA meeting at Wixom ele- | Montgomery Ward store, Dearwill be master of ceremonies. mentary school was very well at- born. Burr lives with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McLeod were tended Thursday. Members were en- Dolores and five children at 21655 week end guests of Mrs. McLeod's tertained by two exchange students Novi road.

tarring Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg

showings will be as follows:

Box Office open week days 7:00

Saturday: 5:00 and 8:00

nday through Friday one showing nightly, 7:45

SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOW SATURDAY AT 3:00

Sunday: 4:45 and 8:00

mother, Mrs. Stella Gable of West from Walled Lake high school. Sunday guests at the Cyril Ab

Guests were Mrs. F. Proctor from Rainbow Assembly for Girls will treatments.

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dent, Larry A. Burr, was recently each of the candidates, along with er. Michigan - Schaefer branch

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(Color) First Confirmation Held

By Mrs. George Ames — GReenleaf 4-0830

IN WILLOWBROOK:

high school last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Driscoll en-

Ricpelle of Detroit are his grand-

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Byrd and Mr.

the VFW dance in Wixom last Sat-

The Tuesday Bridge club met at

and Mrs. Robert Nelson attended

12 Candidates Compete Library Backers Gain More Support Three Motorists Fined In Novi, Wixom Courts Three motorists were fined and a In Wixom Vote Monday Surred on by growing public support, Novi's newly organized citizens library committee has decided with based with based on the rest in the rest of the rest in the r

ried and has two children, has lived OSCAR SIMMONS - 45, is married library should call Mrs. Guests were Mrs. F. Proctor from Walled Lake, and Mrs. H. Ortwine from Novi. Timothy Callahan of Pontiac trail has returned from a three weeks trip through Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey and Mrs. Charles Ramsey fined to their homes with colds. Guests were Mrs. F. Proctor from Novi. Timothy Callahan of Pontiac trail has returned from a three weeks trip through Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Abrams are con-fined to their homes with colds. Guests were Mrs. F. Proctor from Novi. Timothy Callahan of Pontiac trail has two children, has lived in Wixom all has two children, has lived in Wixom three years, resides at 2028 has the o call Mrs. Willard Cutright, and Mrs. Gerald Abrams are con-fined to their homes with colds. ied children and adults." "The society conducts no 'door Wixom 15 years, resides at 3035 and has two children, has lived in b door' campaign," he added. Potter road, is a member of St. Wixom 12 years, resides at 48656 Easter Seals are mailed to your William's Catholic church and the Pontiac trail, is employed with the ome and business where you de Knights of Columbus, was an unsuc- W. D. Gale company, electrical ide, with your heart, what you cessful candidate for city council contracting, is a member of the

each of the candidates, along with the offices they hope to win, follow: For Mayor STANLEY BALON – 44, is married and has two children, has lived in Compared and has two children, has lived in Compared and has two children, has lived in Stantey Balon – 44, is married and has two children, has lived in Stantey Balon – 44, is married and has two children, has lived in Stantey Balon – 44, is married and has two children, has lived in Compared and has two children, has lived in Stantey Balon – 44, is married and has two children, has lived in Stantey Balon – 44, is married and has two children, has lived in Stantey Balon – 44, is married and has two children, has lived in Stantey Balon – 44, is married and has two children bas lived in Chibelia Balon – 44, is married and has two children bas lived in Chibelia Balon – 44, is married and has two children bas lived in Chibelia Balon – 44, is married and has two children bas lived in Chibelia Balon – 44, is married and has two children bas lived in Chibelia Balon – 44, is married and has two children bas lived in Chibelia Balon – 44, is married and has two children bas lived in Chibelia Balon – 44, is married and has two children bas lived in Chibelia Balon – 44, is married and has two children bas lived in Chibelia Balon – 44, is married and has two children bas lived in Chibelia Balon – 44, is married and has two children bas lived in Chibelia Balon – 44, is married and has two children balon – 44, is married and has two children bas lived in Chibelia Balon – 44, is married and has two children bas lived in Chibelia Balon – 44, is married and has two children balon – 44, is married and has two children balon – 44, is married and has two children balon – 44, is married and has two children balon – 44, is married and has two children balon – 44, is married balon – 46, is married – 40, i and has two children, has lived in Gibralter Tool company, is an in- Sanford Sawyer, chairman of the \$50 fine in lieu of a 20-day jail sen- just a little business and therefore Wixom (Novi township) for 11 years, cumbent councilman, member of self-appointed library committee, re-tence Saturday after pleading guilty not important enough to solve. resides at 28850 Wixom road, is as the Shepherd of The Lake Lutheran ported that he has received inform- of passing a school bus which was They've done nothing about the

at the time of city incorporation. Masonic lodge, P-TA, and the Wixom Civic association For Justice of Peace

ROBERT MERKLE - 36, is mar ried and has three children, has lived in Wixom 21/2 years, resides at 2036 Orlando, is employed with Jacl The first Confirmation service at prize, Ann Schultz second and guest the Holy Cross Episcopal church player. Marguerite Parent won first was conducted the the Right prize, Ann Schultz second and Char-Reverend Archie H. Crowley, Suff- lotte Rasmussen booby. Cole, Inc., member of St. Matthew' VFW, and past civil defense direct

ragan Bishop of Michigan, on March Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. or in Detroit. 23. Larry Allen Price, Helen Bar-ber, Michael Patrick Barber, Wil-the birth of a daughter, Kath-WILLIAM WELKE – 67, is married liam Ronald Barber, Irene Helen ryn Ann on March 23 at St. Mary and has four children, has lived in rice, Margaret C. Mairs, William hospital, Livonia. The Goulds have Wixom five years, resides at 3006 Price, Jr., Barbara Elizabeth an older daughter, Mary Lynn, who South Wixom road, is employed a Coan, Robert Orlo Johns, David is two, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glass plant protection officer with Con. Geoffrey Ames and Rolf Robert of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John timental Motors, member of Luther mes were confirmed at an evening Gillespie of Highland Park are the an church, Detroit policeman fo 25 years, past Detroit Recorder

The Rebekahs served refreshments | Willowbrook III Bridge was at Court sergeant, and member of the

at the reception after the service. Alice LeWitter's home last week. Wixom Civic association. Mrs. Walter Pinner celebrated her Corinne Tucker and Phyllis Graham birthday with a family dinner at the were guest players, Kay Bowman home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. won first prize and Jerri Galvin Terese Pinner, last Friday evening. Mrs. Pinner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Earl was hostess at the

Tom Curran, and her sister, Miss Afternoon Pinochle club. Agnes Helen Curran, were also in attend-Driscoll was a guest player, Gladys Earl won first prize, Vivian Mus-Robert Flattery and his daughter, selman second, Millie DeHayes Jane, attended the Father and third and Sylvia Klerkx booby. Ag Daughter breakfast at Ladywood nes Driscoll won the door prize. Bowling Standings

	Mr. and Mrs. John Driscoll en-	Downing Standings	
	joyed an evening of pinochle here		40.5
	with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driscoll	Knights 57.5	42.5
	last Friday.		42.5
	Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richmond		44.0
	acted as godparents to their new		46.0
	nephew, Richard Baron, in Ann Ar-		50.0
1	bor last Sunday. Richard is the	Crazykats 41.0	59.0
	son of Mrs. Richmond's sister and	Slopokes 24.5	75.5
1	brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe		
1	Baron.	Ind, high series: B. Neeson	494.
	Agnes Driscoll was hostess to the	Team high game: Novi Drug	773.
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THIS TOWN IS MINE

A town is made of many things but mostly a town is made of people. A town is made by people, mostly by the people who live there.

A town grows and prospers or it declines, because of many things. Sometimes because of things beyond the control of the people who live there. But more often because of the activities of these people-what they do and say about their town.

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Elect

STANLEY

BALON



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richmond Ba acted as godparents to their new Ki nephew, Richard Baron, in Ann Ar- No last Sunday. Richard is the Cr son of Mrs. Richmond's sister and rother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Agnes Driscoll was hostess to the nesday Bridge club last week. Team Mary McCloskey was a guest play- 2124. Marguerite Parent won first prize, Dottie Flattery second and Mary McCloskey consolation. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Campbell of McMahon Circle, are happy to Thur. One showing only. Starting at 8 p.m. Box office announce the birth of a son, Steven

grandparents.

Colin, on March 17 at St. Joseph Mercy hospital. Pontiac. His weight at birth was seven pounds and six ounces. Mrs. Ethel Campbell of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. E. F.

e home of Nora Blackwell last week. Ginny Andreason won first



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READERS SPEAK Wants Better

Wixom voters will trek to the
polls Monday in the first regular
election since city incorporation two
years ago. Twelve candidates are
cil seats.HOWARD COE - 49, is married
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Proclamation CANCER CONTROL MONTH **APRIL**, 1960 WHEREAS The President of the United States, by direction of an Act of Congress, has proclaimed April as CANCER CONTROL MONTH, and WHEREAS Progress is being made against cancer on every front-

in research and in both public and professional education toward earlier detection and better treatment, and

VHEREAS It is the personal responsibility of every citizen to acquaint himself with all available facts on the Warning Signals of Cancer, the importance of early detection and prompt medical treatment and the fact that regular physical checkups are the best insurance against this disease, and

WHEREAS There is being made so much progress in the field of research toward better treatment and ultimate cure of Cancer.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that every citizen of the City Northville be urged to observe

CANCER CONTROL MONTH

Through increased support of the Michigan Cancer Foundation in its three-fold program to aid research, educate the public in the importance of early detection and prompt medical treatment of cancer, and of service to the afflicted in this area.

> Given under my hand and seal this 1st Day of April, 1960. A. M. ALLEN MAYOR

Michigan Bell Introduces New, Lightweight Phones

current desk models.

5. S.

Michigan Bell Telephone company | dangling wires. next Monday (April 4) will offer to | In 1886 came the movable standthe public a new small, lightweight up desk set. This model you could crease of 640,000 a day over the pretelephone representing the first clasp in one hand with the receiv- vious year.

major change in home telephone de- er held in the other. With variations sign in more than a decade. it continued through World War I The new phone, called "The Prin- and the Jazz Age. cess", is a compact, oval-shaped In 1927, a radical change took improvements and expansion instrument requiring one-third less place with the header model and the share took in the share took instrument requiring one-third less place with the handset model, pop-Operating taxes of the company

space than current desk-type tele-phones. Only 8½ inches wide, 3½ inches tele tele-terest of the telephone transmitter and receiv-terest of \$6.5 million over 1958 and about double the dividend payments Only 8½ inches wide, 3½ inches A telephone transmitter and receiv-deep, and 4 inches high, it saves er were mounted on the same han-five inches in depth and stands two inches lower than its predecessor. Inches lower than its predecessor. The Princess weighs 42 ounces, The "300' model, brought out in telephone per month. nearly three pounds less than most 1937, adhered to the basic handset Designed to take a minimum of ed ringing mechanism disappeared Northville Artist Exhibits

space on bed headboards, dressing tables, coffee tables, or wall shelves, the phone is a result of five years the phone is a result of the phone phone phone phone phone the phone p of research by Henry Dreyfuss, in-vious models, a campaign wall set dustrial designer, and Bell Tele-also was offered. It echoed func-Arnold Teshka of West Main street

phone Laboratories. The premium priced phone comes in five colors — white, bejge, tur-quoise, pink and blue. It is equip-ped with a dial that lights when the rend toward miniaturization. Four little "feet" on current models based on the period of the period o the receiver is lifted, or glows as have been eliminated. The new mod- major at the Detroit Society of Arts

the receiver is litted, or glows as a night light at the flick of a switch. Now displayed at local Bell tele-phone business offices, the Princess represents the sixth major tele-phone alteration since Alexander Graham Bell's original invention in 1876. By 1882, the earliest table and major at the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts, entered a water color and charcoal sketch. The show, sponsored by the Friends of Art and Grand Valley Bell Laboratories engineers par-switch assemblies, wires and coils. The handset, kept unchanged be-ing in the Art for Young Collectors The handset, kept unchanged be- ing in the Art for Young Collecto By 1862, the earliest table and wall "voice boxes" were converted to a slightly more simplified and efficient unit placed on the wall. It had a heavy receiver and loose, cradle to the rear. The plastic base s molded to cradle the handset:

The Bell System plans to produce 2.500.000 Princess phones this year. that figure tops the total number of 2,241,000 Bell System phones in

Genealogists to Hear Fracing Techniques Talk

Attorney Harold R. Smith will b the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research.

He will speak on the "Technique n Identity" — an explanation of his experiences in tracing his famil nembers. The talk is aimed at help ig beginners and "veterans" racing family histories. The meeting, which is open to the public free of cost, will start

p.m. in the Detroit Main libra uditorium.



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Optional Flat Rate Area Phone Service Seen in Future The Michigan Bell Telephone com-

pany, in its annual report, today outlined a 9-point program of service objectives in the next decade. Highlighting the program is the

goal of Direct Distance Dialing for nearly all telephones and the Introduction of optional, flat-rate services permitting unrestricted calls to nearby communities. William M. Day, president, sai

the company is prepared to undertake the improvement program, "given the financial strength" to do

Other objectives cited by Day for the '60's are: Eliminate 4-party line service, extend urban-type service to former rural areas, expand extended-area service, introduce special office and residence services "help business prosper and bring ven greater convenience to the nome," further storm-proof the telephone network, introduce new and more attractive telephone instruients, and extend the use of closedcircuit television for business and ducation.

Although Michigan Bell "shared in the general economic revival of 1959," Day said its return on investment "continued at a discouragingly low level." The return of 6.66 per cent on investment was slightly more than half a per cent over the

Michigan Bell gained 135,000 tele phones in 1959 - about double th increase for the previous year. F the second consecutive decade, the company gained a million telephone in the 10 years just ended. Customers made a new high of 14.3 million calls daily in 1959 - an in-

The company's construction pr gram was the third largest in its history - an \$83 million outlay fo



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3 bd. rm. tri-level home in

Brookland Farms subdivision

built in 1957. Lot 390x165 approx.

2-car attached garage, 2 fire-

places, large living rm., farm

kitchen, family rm., patio, small

spring-fed lake, large dining

area, 2½ baths, 1 bedroom lge.

enough for 3 double beds. A

lovely home in an excellent lo-

cation. 44053 Brookwood drive.

\$26,900. 3 br. brick ranch type

home. Lots of nice features,

good location, large lot, in

Brookland Farms Sub. Priced to

a look if interested. Terms.

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\$13,500. New ranch home in '59.

2 br. Lot 100x200. The price is

right, located on Durson, Novi.

\$10,500 - \$2,000 down, \$85 per

mo., 2 br. house on 1 acre, lo-

3 B.R. brick ranch home built

in 1959, 2-car garage, corner

lot approx. 210x175, patio with

grill, intercom am-fm radio in-

stalled, 21/2 baths, large family

room, kitchen with everything

dining area, living room with

closet space, new refrigerator

freezer, washer-dryer included.

Really a new, beautiful home!

Owners moving to Florida, must

sell. You should see this one--

priced to sell. 20001 Springwood

2 bd. rms., lge. lot, 2-car gar-

age with shop. 30005 Lyons St.,

4 bd. rms., 2 baths, large lot,

2 car garage, excellent location,

2 bd. rm. house, basement, oil

heat, beautiful new kitchen, lots

stream, hobby shop in rear of

One of the better homes for Ige.

family, 4 bd. rm. 2 baths and

everything to make good living.

Corner lot 318x320 ft. on West

8 Mile Rd. Price good. Terms.

of fruit trees, lge. lot with

drive

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garage. Priced right.

fireplace, new carpeting, lots of

cated on 12½ Mile Rd.

to sell. Terms.

pointment.

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MI-6-1234

GE-7-2255

FI-9-3032

Terry Collis, in the Pontiac General full basement, on your lot, Ige. ospital. We certainly appreciate kitchen, paneled family room, everything that was done. Many thanks. L. G. (Pee-Wee) Bir

Thank you Dr. Handorf, Rev. Cargo, WSCS, neighbors and friends for the many cards, flowers and gifts I received. They were greatl appreciated. Sincerely, Edith Strautz

Thank you friends, neighbors, Novi Rebekah lodge, Dr. Fettig, Fred Casterline and the staff of Detroit Osteopathic Hospital for the many kindnesses and best wishes while I have been ill. My husband and I appreciate it very much. Mrs. Archie Kent

The wife and family of the lat-Charles H Smock wish to thank friends and neighbors for their kindness during our recent bereave I wish to thank my friends and rec. room with fireplace, carpet

relatives for gifts, cards and pray- ing, practically new. Owner ers during my stay at St. Mary hospital. A special thanks to Rev. for quick sale. Taxis, Dr. Dyer and the ladies of the Presbyterian church. Elsie Larson

2-FOR SALE - Real Estate

Brighton

Older modernized home, 3 bd. rms., large living room, dining and kitchen, full bath, 11/2 blks. from elementary schools, 4 blks, from shopping district. Small dn. ayment. Reasonable terms.

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3 br. very modern dwelling, lge. l.r. and d.r., kit, up-to-date, rec rm., fireplace, 2-car garage, oil steam heat, basement, carpets, drapes, hobby shop, beautifully andscaped. Best location at 894 N. Center, Owner leaving town. must sell at very good terms. Call for price. 3 br. home, corner lot, 2-car gar-

age, rec. room, a real nice nome. Spring Drive, One of the better 3 bd. rm.

homes on Main St. across from high school. 2-car garage. Rec. room, big kitchen, combination. amily and sun room. Low down payment. Balance L. Cont.

Well kept older home on Cady Street. 3 bd. rm. Separate apt. with kitchenette and bath, yard d, trees, 2-car garage, No furnace and it's priced to sell.

Income property. 7 rentals, center of town, very good rental income per mo. You should inquire on this one.

2 bd. rm. frame dwelling at 330 Yerkes. 5 rms. and bath. Lot 51x131 ft. Oil heat. Attic. Full basement. Lge. kitchen. Storms and screens. In very d repair. Price \$9900, down \$2500, bal. L. Cont. Good living. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a nice kitchen, den with fireplace, large living room, large attic - 2 more bedrooms available, new hot water heat, 112 car garage screened porch, alum, storms and screens, large lot approx. 7/8 acre. You should see this one if you have a large family Close to schools, 1035 N. Center. Modern 2 bd. rm. ranch. Fire-

place, basement, oil heat, near school on N. Center. Terms. 5 bd. rm. home in town. Living room, dining room, kitchen. preakfast room, all large. Enclosed porch. Full basement Gas heat. 2-car garage. The price is right. Terms.

SURROUNDING AREA 3 br. brick ranch type, basement, family room, 2 fireplaces, large corner lot, beautiful setting, new in '59. Springwood Dr., Northville. 11/2 acres, 3 br. brick, 21/2-car

garage, good location. Ridge Court, Ridge Road. Combination store and 5-room

apt. in Salem. Small down payment and price is right for family and a business. Terms, 4 bd. rm., over 5 acres, 4-car garage, new aluminum siding and screens, 20x28 ft. living rm.

2 fireplaces, rec. room, large dining room. A real good home for a large family. Priced to sell. Owner will carry land contract.

1270 S. MAIN - PLYMOUTH GL-3-4606 GL-3-3360 mahogany cabinets, snack bar, garbage disposal, vent hood and 4 bdrm. brick, att. 2-car garage, fan, built-in range and oven (op all improvements. This house

tional), glass door wall, ceramic as 2000 ft. livable space, ready tile bath, wet plaster, gas heat for occupancy, near junior high and many other features. in Plymouth, \$27,000. 4 bdrm. brick, fireplace, tile 13961 Centralia, 1 blk, north of bath, rec. room and 1/2 bath, Schoolcraft, blk, west of Beech

garage, near Catholic school Plymouth, \$18,500. 3 bdrm. brick, excellent condition, rec. room, 2-car garage,

3 bdrm. tri-level, large family room, all improvements, near junior high, 620 Ross, Plymouth, \$22.00

gas heat, near Catholic school

Lots in Plymouth, all improvements, \$4000.

One acre parcels in twp., close to town, \$6000, \$4000.

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will receive their new "area" White had to look through several lists – Pages directories beginning Mon-grouped by towns or exchanges – in Plymouth when his car crashed for the list of the lis

'Swainson for Governor'

Committee Planned Here

A "kick-off" meeting of the Citi- interested in working on a citizens' zens for Swainson in the Northville- committee for Swainson for Gov-Plymouth area was held last Mon- ernor may obtain this information day night and plans outlined for by calling FI-9-1644 or FI-9-0455. bi-partisan organization.

Two Northville residents, George Bennett and Mrs. C. E. Woodruff, are heading the local campaign to back the lieutenant-governor for the Democratic gubernatorial nomina-

Well known throughout the arca as a resident of Plymouth, bi-parsan interest in supporting Swainson has already been indicated, the organizers stated. "We believe that Swainson exem-

plifies the young and courageous leadership Michigan needs and that his leadership is tested and proved y his outstanding record as a State Senator from our area with a perect attendance for two terms, and lieutenant-governor," they stated in urging others to join the Citizens for Swainson group. An organizational meeting will be

held next Monday evening. As yet he time and place of the meeting has not been set, however anyone

calamity.

delay," said Hughes C. Bronaugh, He added that when the new books across the street crashing into the he discontinued his interest in the hanager here for the company. are distributed to the homes and window of the Carl Caplin men's P&A Theatres. "Area directories, which arrange business establishments, the old lo- shop located in the hotel. Damage When the Penn was opened, Mr. 2112 Shankin drive, Walled Lake, Il their listings in alphabetical order | cal White Pages directories will be | to the car was extensive. all their listings in alphabetical order cal White Pages directories will be to the car was extensive. in a single list, make it easier and picked up. Distribution, he said, is quicker for customers to find the expected to be completed within number they want," he said. "In eight days. Held Wednesday at Our Lady of Victory church with the Rev. Father John Wittstack officiating Reserved and the Penn was opened, Mar. John Wittstack officiating Reserved and the Penn was opened, Mar. John Wittstack officiating Reserved and the Penn was opened, Mar. John Wittstack officiating Reserved and the Penn was opened, Mar. John Wittstack officiating Reserved and the Penn was opened, Mar. John Wittstack officiating Reserved and the Penn was opened, Mar. John Wittstack officiating Reserved and the Penn was opened, Mar. John Wittstack officiating Reserved and the Penn was opened, Mar. John Wittstack officiating Reserved and the Penn was opened, Mar. John Wittstack officiating Reserved and the Penn was opened the Penn was opened to the Penn

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Theatre in Plymouth and operator
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day, Michigan Bell Tele None com-pany announced this week. The enlarged directories consist of a single alphabetical list of more than 182,000 telephone users living here and in some 20 surrounding communities. The trace directory Plan" in which 29 tele-

ville, Farmington, Flat Rock, Li-vonia, New Boston, Northville, Ply-mouth, Rockwood, Romulus, Tren-ton, Wayne, Wyandotte and Ypsi-lanti. "Telephone customers who need in anybody they want, wherever they want, and with a minimum of delay," said Hughes C. Bronaugh,

John Wittstock officiating. Rosary was said Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the A native of Iowa, Mr. Lush was the daughter of Julius and Hermine Casterline Funeral home. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Allied Theaters of Michigan, De-(Borolf) Killian. She is survived by Olson was an employee of the treit Power Squad, the Northville her husband; by one son; James C. Michigan Bell Telephone company Commandry of Knights Templar, Bates of Wixom, and a daughter, and resided at 814 Fairground in and Plymouth Rock Lodge, F&AM. Mrs. Margaret June Walters of Wat-Plymouth. He was born March 24, Mr. Lush moved from Plymouth erford. She also leaves four broth-1935 at White Earth, Minesota. to Aguara, California in San Diego ers, Ted and George, of Detroit; His parents, Herbert T. and Yvonne county 10 years ago. He is survived Carl, of Pearl Beach, and Elmer, Olson are the only survivors.

He was a member of the Plymouth Elks lodge and a veteran of the United States Army. Private funeral services were need Wednesday at the LaJolla Mortu-ary. Entombment is in Cypress Mrs. Magaret Hardy of Miami, Tried Twice Last Week Cancer Fund are being accepted in Sharon, Carole and James, Jr.

For Disorderly Conduct lieu of flowers.

Two pipeline workers were fined Lifelong Resident orderly conduct. Donald Turner, 41, of Plymouth, Dies Here March 23 Matthew's Lutheran church, Walled was found guilty of drunk and dis. was found guilty of drunk and dis-

orderly conduct Monday by Judge A life-long Northville resident, services March 30 from the Caster-S. M. Bogart and fined \$25 and Charles H. Smock, 91, of 40500 East line Funeral home. Burial was in Wednesday, he was tried again March 23 at Community General in two counts of drunk and disor- hospital after a three weeks' illness. derly conduct and indecent ex- Mr. Smock, who had made his posure and fined \$75 and 30 days home in Northville since Decemn DeHoCo by Judge Bogart. ber, 1894, was born June 25, 1868, Also fined \$70 was Brady Sher- in Livonia township, the son of um, formerly of Northville, on two Frederick and Caroline (Becker) charges of drunk and disorderly Smock.

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Northville's parking meters have of Detroit; a brother, Christian, of had the dust and dirt blown out of Detroit; two nephews and five niectheir tickers and are ready once es. their youth. For the past three months the the Rev. Paul Cargo officiating.

mechanisms have been undergoing Burial was in Rural Hill cemetery. rejuvenation at the Jackson service

Meter heads were vacated in shifts of two dozen until the whole Some of the things that make met-

een empty on and off these pas months, King said, people have not neglected to fill them with coins.

Stolen Car Recovered A car stolen Saturday morning from a parking area behind 14 North Center, was recovered by Highland Park police Saturday af ternoon. The car is owned by How ard Myers of that address. Two young escapees from Northville State hospital admitted taking the car after they were picked up by Detroit police.

No Fire, No Damage Firemen were called to the home f Harley Heintz, 46120 Frederick. Tuesday evening, when he returned to find the house filled with No fire or smoke damage was re-

ported. Firemen said the smoke may have been created by an ov neated appliance motor.

Policeman in Hospital Policeman Frank Heintz is a patient at Community General hospital where he is undergoing treatment for acute back strain. He is expected to be hospitalized for another two-four weeks.



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the day was over. He promptly Arthur Fleming, 23, of Detroit, crew had been spiffed up. alerted Northville police that a was back in jail again, less than This was the first time in 14 years a week after his release from Demass repairs were undertaken, HoCo where he served 90 days on Police Chief Eugene King said. Released Saturday, Fleming was sentenced to 10 days in DeHoCo by Judge E. M. Bogart for driving with a revoked license.



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township, Clinton county, on April 19, 1871. She was married in 1896

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Mrs. Lillian M. Lockwood, 65, of

Mrs. Lockwood, who moved to Wall

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Private funeral services were held ters, Mrs. Jennie Beyer of Detroit: View Mausoleum. Donations to the Florida, and three grandchildren,

St. Matthew's officiated at funeral Seven Mile road, passed away Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

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PIONEER SURVEYORS, including those who laid out Northville and Novi townships, primarily used

suring equipment, a transit owned by Northville Surveyor Wynn Wakenhut is shown at the right.

Gunther Chain and the magnetic compass (pictured above) in measuring properties. The "half chain"

and compass above is owned by William Green, 8762 Napier road. To illustrate the advancement in mea-

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Surveyors today marvel at the accuracy — of section and town- of section inaccuracy — of section and town-ship measurements made almost 150 years ago by their brothers of the "link and chain". Wynn Wakenhut, a Northville sur-Wynn Wakenhut, a Northville sur-

ion. Householders are requested to fill out the household questionnair and mail it within three days to the local census district office. A preaddressed postage free envelope is

being provided for this purpose. McDonald emphasized that all in formation about individuals and heir homes furnished to the Census Bureau is held in absolute confidence under Federal law. It is used RALPH C. SCHULZ, of 21136 Lu-such as totals, averages and per-

> taxation or regulation. Householders will not have any

Each census taker will be pro vided with a red, white and blue

ing the 31/2 million square miles of ers who do not have this identifi- such places on the Census date.

erty owners. In the case of Salem, Wakenbut offered this long-standing explanation: Consus taker carries his supplies be allocated back to their usual of report forms, maps, pencils and other tools of his trade. Consus taker carries his supplies be allocated back to their usual place of residence. Information on permanent resi-

jug rested became a section corner. canvass. It contains the seven pop- under a different procedure than places. canvass. It contains the seven pop-ulation and six housing questions which are asked of all persons. The Advance Report Form gives the family a chance to assemble in-advance of the census taker's visit. Its use is expected to speed up the field canvass and provide more ac-curate statistics.

curate statistics. At every fourth household, the census taker will leave a Census Household questionnaire which con-thins additional curations coursing Household questionnaire which con-tains additional questions covering population and housing characteris-tics which are being asked of a 25 percent sample of the popula-tes to be distributed to transient

screened to determine what names tensively about 150 years ago by tance east of what is now Lansing township half-mile measurement. Surveyors, such as the men only partly to blame for these er-out townships in the virgin Michi- was run east. This line (from which which is considered one of the poor-out townships in the virgin Michi- was run east. This line (from which which is considered one of the poor-out townships in the virgin Michi- was run east. This line (from which which is considered one of the poor-out townships in the virgin Michi- was run east. This line (from which which is considered one of the poor-out townships in the virgin Michi- was run east. This line (from which which is considered one of the poor-out townships in the virgin Michi- was run east. This line (from which which is considered one of the poor-out townships in the virgin Michi- was run east. This line (from which which is considered one of the poor-out townships in the virgin Michi- was run east. This line (from which which is considered one of the poor-out townships in the virgin Michi- was run east. This line (from which which is considered one of the poor-out townships in the virgin Michi- was run east. This line (from which which is considered one of the poor-out townships in the virgin Michi- was run east. This line (from which which is considered one of the poor-out townships in the virgin Michi- was run east. This line (from which which is considered one of the poor-out townships in the virgin Michi- was run east. This line (from which which is considered one of the poor-out townships in the virgin Michi- was run east. This line (from which which is considered one of the poor-out townships in the virgin Michi- was run east. This line (from which which is considered one of the poor-out townships in the virgin Michi- was run east. This line (from which which is considered one of the poor-out townships in the virgin Michi- was run east. This line (from which which is considered one of the poor-out townships in the virgin Michi- was run east.

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recent request for a salary increase standing. has resulted in formation of a lay Our school system's most acute thing. crease.

want your tax dollars spent. Your It means providing a salary climate the committee. n the three R's, extended school people. field. But, please let's make sure en to school plant landscaping. I'm simple task compared to repairing the school board and the administ opposed to a philosophy of last things a neglected mind. tration are fully aware of the ma- first, evidenced by cur annual facjority's wishes.

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love, floodlighting the football field. My yes or no answer to a millage Brader's The fact that we already have a increase is contingent on what Tewksbury Jewelers The Northville Teachers' club's lighted field elsewhere, nothwith- Northville taxpayers really want. Freydl Cleaners

committee to finger the public's problems could best be met by If you share my desire for a pulse regarding another millage in-Rise up fair taxpayers! The time This involves more than meeting a postcard expressing your views. has come to tell someone how you the pay scales of surrounding areas. I will remit all correspondence to choice may be greater emphasis that attracts and retains the ablest An overextended school syste

cheats on teachers' salaries in the days for gadding mothers, foreign I'm appalled at the neglect shown same manner the overextended language at the elementary level or in this area of teacher's salaries homeowner cheats on dental care. Japanese lanterns on the football while minute planning has been giv. But repairing neglected teeth is a

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ulty. Alas, I suspect we are con-MAKE MINE BLACK – WITH SUGAR

to turn their attention to their first council meeting and hearing an ex- consume us piece by piece. They planation from one of the ex-council look longingly over our borders and members I became quite alarmed what do they see. A weak police at his report and the security risk force frantically retreating from the River Electric that Novi is taking by letting their outer borders overcome by the aro- G. E. Miller policemen drink COFFEE. Espec-ially policemen who drink COFFEE village manager also overcome by High team series: River Elec. 2672 for three straight hours while on the COFFEE aroma.

ulty turnover despite our recently

COFFEE drinker.

I smoking his fragrant tobaccos. dollars a yard. Now we find ourselves in a pre- What I wonder now, will our new Smith Products

by COFFEE addicts. One of the old to support this beatnick type of ilmen pointed out that we are management and install BIG therthe largest village in the State of mos bottles for COFFEE in our of-Michigan, facing great inmity from ficials' offices and scout cars. Gneiwek's Bowling Sales 75.5 40.5 cash awards. Entry blanks are now our surrounding neighbors, whose

I'm convinced we can't afford every-

complete opposition, please send me

Mrs. Harold B. Price

Northville, Michigan

duty. He pointed out that they had I can assume that our old council High ind. series. Joe Highs tool. 1. Ezen 223, D. Barray 210, J. Holenney and the series of the serie vestigate, a man capable of alle- were stuck with COFFEE drinkers. Thorne 212,. viating these conditions, and our vil- In desperation I thought of our lage manager was appointed to see D.P.W. and their old dump trucks that this COFFEE drinking cease as a means of protection. But alasand decist. What they apparently too late-they are laboriously tryoverlooked was that he too was a ing to post over one hundred dollars Nor. Cocktail Lounge worth of weight limitation signs on Harry Wolfe Bldrs. My personal observation is that our roads banning trucks from using Nor .Sand & Gravel while these alleged policemen are our streets but conscious of the fact Plymouth Texaco spending their time at the lunch that our police force cannot enforce Northville Lanes nters continuously drinking COF- these restrictions because of lack Kritch Motor Sales FEE, the village manager is of scales to weigh them. Then scur- C. R. Ely's spending his time at a subordinate rying off to gather the village rub. Perfection Cleaners liceman's home drinking COFFEE hish at the approximate cost of ten Myers' Standard

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children: Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m.; High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Altar Society meeting - every Wed- school at same hour. nesday before the third Sunday of Also 5 p.m. service 4th Sunday of North Wixom Rd.

day of each month.

Wednesday of each month, 7:30.

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Church FI-9-9864 Parsonage FI-9-3140 Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor H. R. Kenow, Principal, FI-9-2033 Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., for everyone. 10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sun- nior Church in Fellowship hall. day school and Bible classes. 4:30 p.m., Youth Membership Thursday, March 31: 3:45 p.m., 2nd training class. year youth Confirmation class; 7 p.m., Senior-Hi MYF.

7:45 p.m., choir. Friday, April 1: 3-4 p.m. and 6:30- 3:45 p.m., Brownie Troop 574. 8 p.m., Communion registration. Tuesday: Monday, April 4: 8 p.m., Council. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731. Tuesday, April 5: 3:45 p.m., 1st 8 p.m., WSG meeting, Mrs. Paul year youth Confirmation class. | Cargo, 139 West Dunlap. Election of Wednesday, April 6: 7:30 p.m., Mid- officers, Adult class.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir. 38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty Thursday: Pastor Ewan Settlemoir 8515 Mark Twain — Detroit 28

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9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Preaching. 8 p.m., Night service. Wednesday: 8 p.m., Bible class.

7:30 p.m., Saints meeting,

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Road Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand Riv

GR-4-0584 Rev. L. H. Periner 9:15 a.m., Church school. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.

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11:15 a.m., Morning service and sermon. Church school classes from ursery through eighth grade. Monday, 8 p.m., Prayer group. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Adult instruc- Sunday: tion class. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Com- 11 a.m., Morning worship. Junior munion.

firmation class. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH | Wednesday:

6075 West Maple Road 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer. 6 Mile West of Orchard Lake Road 8:30 p.m., Choir practice. Sunday morning services at 11:00. Thursday: flder Levi Saylor and other elders 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Boys' vill speak.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH Salem, Mich Rex L. Dye, Pastor FI-9-2331

10 a.m., Sunday School a.m., Worship service 6:30 p.m., Young People 7:30 p.m., Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,

Thursday, 7 p.m., Visitation. FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 West Eight Mile Road

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> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 109 W. Dunlap Res. FI-9-1143 Monday: Office FI-9-1144 Paul Cargo, Minister ndav. April 3:

8:45 a.m., First Worship service. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study ermon: "The Greatest". 9:45 a.m., Church school. A class our missionary intern, will speak. Morning Worship. (Holy Commu- 11 a.m., Second Worship service. nion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. Nursery for pre-school children. service and each third Sunday in Lounge for parents with babies. Ju-

3:45 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 226 3:45 p.m., Harmony choir,

3:45 p.m., Melody choir 6:30 p.m., Fifth Lenten potluck supper and study.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Novi, Michigan Arnold B. Cook, Pastor Phone FI-9-2608

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 Supervised nursery for Sundays. Mid-Week prayer and study, 7:30. Senior choir rehearsal, 8:30.

Junior choir rehearsal, 3:30. 1st Tuesday, Workers Conference, 7:30 p.m. 3rd Tuesday, Ladies Unity Circle,

7:30 p.m. _____ WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Evangelical United Brethren Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Ministe Phone GR-6-0626

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN Gerald Shearon - FI-9-2586 10 a.m., Morning worship 11 a.m., Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Residence and Office - FI-9-1080 Peter F. Nleuwkoop, Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday school,

church. Nursery for Tiny Tots, Cry Saturday. 10 a.m., Junior Con- room for mothers with bables, 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships. 7:30 p.m., Eevening service.

| Brigade.

no might he increaseth strength." Among the correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (385: 15-18): "Constant toil, deprivations exposures, and all untoward conditions, if without sin, can be experienced without suffering. Whatever it is your duty to do, you car do without harm to yourself."

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal) ecting in IOOF Hall - Novi The Rev. James L. Demas

GA-1-8451 or GA-7-3725 11 a.m., Morning prayer and se

3rd Sunday of Month: 11 a.m., Holy Communion a sermon..

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Phone MArket 4-3823

Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor Wixom Sunday, April 3: Mothers' Club - 8 p.m., first Tues- Wednesday evening service, 8:00. 10 a.m., Sunday school. For trans-

11:10 a.m., Junior church (Grades Sermon: "Christ Will Come Again" 6.30 n.m., Senior Youth meeting,

7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel se vice. Message: "The Fall and De Northville pravity of Man".

7:15 p.m., Church visitation

and prayer service. Miss Kay Corry 8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Corner East Main and Church Stu Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor Sunday, April 3: 9 a.m., Church Worship

9 a.m., Church School, 10 a.m., Church School. 11:15 a.m., Church Worship. 6 p.m., Bell Ringers.

Arbor trail at Newburg road,

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will visit on behalf of their church.

7 p.m., Westminster Youth Fel- the Newburg Methodist church, Ann Monday 9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery

7 p.m., Scout Troop 755. esday 12 noon, Rotary.

3:30 p.m., Brownies meet. 7:30 p.m., Explorers Troop 755. 10 and Monday, April 11 at which 8 p.m., Nellie Yerkes Circle. 8 p.m., A.A.

9 a.m., Co-op. Nursery. 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 224. 3:45 p.m., Children's choir. 7:30 p.m., Chancel choir.

8 p.m., Board of Trustees. hursday: 7 p.m., Cub Pack 755. 8 p.m., Board of Deacons,

9 a.m., Co-op, Nurserv. 3:45 p.m., Harmony choir. 8 p.m., A.A.

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH 261 Spring St., Plymouth W. A. Palmer, Pastor

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couraged - so much so that we cannot even and Him only. Samara

pray. And yet our faith tells us that we mus accept the cross if we wish to follow Christ and

In these closing weeks of the Lenten season, let us take St. John as our exemplar of pray-ing. St. John had rejoiced on Mount Thabor for the nearness of Christ and the peace that was filling his heart, and gladly would he have

So also may we rejoice when on the mountain of prayer in search of our soul's Beloved, we find Him indeed and hold fast to Him and wish that we might never let Him go. It may be somewhat of an emotional holding but God made a man's emotions as truly as He made

But we must be prepared to ascend both mountains: Thabor in light, Calvary in darkness. To set foot on the one is in truth to seek Christ, but Christ as ministering to us in the joy of His shining presence.

To set foot on the other is still more to seek mur and complain, we become very much dis- Christ in that, forgetting ourslvees, we seek Him

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UNITED NATIONS DELEGATES - Four Northville students represented the Dominican Republic at the UN Assembly conducted last week Monday and Tuesday at Hillsdale. According to faculty advisor E. C. Mollema (above), the local students turned in one of the most outstanding performances at the assembly, which included 600 select students from Ohio, Indiana and Michigan schools. Nearly every known nation in the world was represented by the students. The students are (I-r): Robert Trombley, Isolde Seiffert, Christ Krauter, Mollema and Antonette Michielsen,

Century Old Church Plans Fund Drive member of the Methodist Depart-its seams. The new units for wor-ment of Finance and Field Service, ship and church school, when con-mile east of the present location. Church Extension, will be the guest preacher at the Sunday services of

April 3 and April 10. Rev. Trembath, a resident of Wyandotte, will Expansion Fund Crusade for the seeking subscriptions for the two

> MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS The Reverend John O. Taxis - Pastor

Church Worship 9:00 A.M. First session of Church School in all depts. 9:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 11:15 A.M. ... 7:00 P.M. .



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THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, March 31, 1960-13



THIRD GRADERS at Orchard Hills school in Novi don't tinker around with miniature building blocks. They dream-up man-sized projects and then do man-sized jobs. Take for example the split-log cabin now under construction in the school room. It's an authentic model of the early pioneer home right down to the intricate tongue and groove joints. Mrs. Betty Ramsey is the teacher and construction engineer. Above, Danny Lipke and David Kahler skillfully prepare the door opening.

Election Notice

CITY OF WIXOM

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF WIXOM, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN, ON

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1960

FROM 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. UNTIL 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M. IN THE CITY HALL FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING:

> ONE (1) MAYOR THREE (3) COUNCILMEN to four (4) year terms ONE (1) COUNCILMAN to two (2) year term, and ONE (1) JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

> > Lillian Byrd, City Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

RECIPROCAL HEATING ORD. NO. 150

An Ordinance to regulate the design, construction, installation, maintenance and use of oll burning equipment for use in connection with all types of space heating equipment, hot water supply and steam generating equipment and appliances and appurtenances thereof; and all gas fired space heating equipment and appliances and appurtances thereof, in the City of Northville, Michigan; to provide for a board of examiners and its powers and duties; to provide for the licensing of contractors; to provide a reciprocal arrangement for the recognition of examinations and licenses issued by other municipalities of the State of Michigan, voluntarily cooperating in the enforcement of this ordinance; to provide a penalty for the violation of the terms thereof and repealing all former ordinances and amendments thereto conflicting therewith.

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

Section 1. That a certain document, copies which are on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Northville, being marked and designated as City of Detroit Official Gas and Oil Burner Code as Amended Through July 3, 1958, be and the same is hereby adopted by reference, including all references therein printed except those sections and appendices herein amended or added, and this document together with the provisions of this Ordinance shall be known as the official heating code of the City of Northville.

Section 2. Whenever in said reference ordinance, a municipality is mentioned, said municipality shall be construed to mean the City of Northville, Michigan. Whenever in said reference ordinance the word "Commissioner" is used it shall be construed to mean the City of Northville heating inspector. Whenever in said reference ordinance a Board of Appeals is mentioned it shall be construed to mean the City of Northville Building and Zoning. Whenever in said reference ordinance the Board of Examiners is mentioned, it shall be construed as the City of Livonia Board of Examiners which shall serve as the Board of Examiners for the City of Northville.

Section 3. Section 4.6: The first paragraph of this section shall be amended as follows: The fees for examinations, licenses, registrations, permits and inspections, and appeals shall be determined by the City Council, by resolution, subject to the following minimum and maximum amounts:

Section 4.7. Collection of Fees. The City Clerk shall be substituted for the Bureau of Licenses and Permits as collection agent.

This Ordinance Takes Effect on Thursday, March 31, 1960

Mrs. G. S. Merwin

ed Operating committee of the United Foundation Women's Organation, Mrs. Irving ImOberstag Dearborn operating committe hairman for western Wayne cou announced last week. Mrs. Merwin was appointed chairnan of a key sub-committee creat-

ed to carry out the education and public relations goals of the Oper ating committee "The annual fall Torch Drive

our means of 'giving once for all' to the 195 separate service, healt and character building agencies which are members of the Unite Foundation," stated Mrs. ImObe stag. "And this newly formed Op erating committee has been assign ed the job of telling the people i each community who give so ger erously in time and money once year what services are available them, as a result, 365 days

To accomplish this mission, speakers, programs and Torch Drive gency tours will be made available every service, church, school, fraternal and social organization is Wayne, Macomb and Oakland coun-

In addition to these programs recial educational meetings to be held in April and May throughout vestern Wayne county are bein lanned for Torch Drive and civ

Mrs. Merwin, representing Nort ville, is serving on the sub-commit tee now making final arrangemen for the special meetings to be held in "northwestern" Wayne which co ers the areas of Northville, Livonia Redford township, north Dearborn township and Garden City.



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Disturbed Children Groups to Hear Rep. Sallade

ville State hospital.

member of the House of Represen- Patrick's Day favors for the pattatives from Ann Arbor. Rep. Sal- ients' trays. The completed 90 adlade is an announced candidate for ult favors consisted of a green the office of Lieutenant Governor of shamrock with a clay pipe tied to Michigan in the coming election on a white lace doily and the 50 childthe Republican ticket. This will be ren's favors made with green sucka non-political meeting of parents, ers. a non-political meeting of parents, ers. teachers, and interested friends of disturbed children, and Rep. Sal-lade will address the group with information concerning legislation present and future which will effect these children. these children.

This is an open meeting and the her artistic leadership. chapter presidents welcome local Madeline Enterline, the new deccitizens to attend and if there are oration chairman, has asked for citizens groups interested in this some clever Easter ideas before problem, they would appreciate the next meeting. hearing from them.

-In Uniform-

of Mrs. Beatrice S. Avey, 1060 West at St. Mary hospital. This being Maple, Walled Lake, recently was assigned to the 2nd Armored Divi-tion at Fort Hood Texas. the hospital volunteers of St. Mary Hospital Guild. Presently there are 90 guild memsion at Fort Hood, Texas.

in Co. D of the division's 37th Ar- of approximately 270 hours per mor, entered the army in January week. These hours are spent man-1955 and was last stationed in Ger- ning the information desk, business many. He is a 1950 graduate of office, mail distribution, admitting, Walled Lake high school and a 1954 fluid and juice details. graduate of Michigan State col- Proposed for the not too distant lege. His wife, Betty, lives in Kil- future is a volunteer training proleen. Texas.

of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Funke, patient administering, etc. 1st Marine Brigade, is participating the program is to begin. in "Exercise Blue Star", a major Ways and Means Committee amphibious exercise being held in Guild members, encircle June 2 Navy and Marine Corps personnel social event (one you won't want

the First Marine Air Wing, and I tertainment a lively musical variety members of the First Marine Bri- show. Ticket Chairman Ginny Gamgade are participating in the exer- ber has announced tickets are avail-

also includes Chinese Marines, Air you to purchase them early. Force and Navy units, is the tra- Complete information should ditional beachhead assault coupled available soon on the results of our with a helicopter landing.

St. Mary Hospital **Guild News** The following items on activities of the St. Mary Hospital Guild, sub-

mitted by Phyllis Robinson, will The Northville and Hawthorn chap-ters of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children will hold a joint meeting Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the main building at North-wille State heeritel benefit the communities the hospi-**Decoration** Committee

The guest speaker is Representa- The decoration committee r George W. Sallade, current Monday, March 7 to prepare St.

chairman and all benefited under

Refreshments were served and all departed a bit happier knowing they had helped to make the patients' cheerful for another holiday.

Hospital Volunteers A new group of smiling faces and Army 1st Lt. James F. Avey, son busy hands can be seen regularly

bers working regularly every week, Avey, an executive officer racking up an accumulative total gram. Here the guild members will be trained to handle the more technical areas of the hospital - x-ray Marine Pvt. George A. Funke, son lab., central service, sterilizing, also

Sr. of 18303 Northville road, a mem- Interested? Good! Keep it in mind. ber of 2nd Baltalion, 4th Regiment, Membership will be notified when

Southern Taiwan involving U.S. on your calendar. Why? Because a in conjunction with Nationalist Chi- to miss) is being planned for that evening by Chairman Kathy Hughes and her committee. It's going to be The combined forces of more than a card party at Bentley high school 70 ships of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, and will include as part of the enable and knowing the popularity of Highlight of the operation, which our card party last year we urge

Freytag rushed final repairs. 'sale of "Music Man" tickets.

ELECT



Reminding themselves to "stand straight, walk slow and smile," eight Novi housewives in Bermudas and summery frocks climbed the daisy-wreathed podium Thursdav afternoon.

One by one they twirled serenely, stepped down and ambled - smiling, straight and slow - among tables of more than 100 delighted friends and neighbors at the first Willowbrook Community church Women's Society of World Service fashion show, "Luncheon Is Served". Hair styles - featuring modified

Italian and bouffant looks - were also shown. Local dress and beauty shops and

a cosmetic representative supplied costumes, coiffures and makeup. The show, chairmaned by Mrs. Robert K. Anderson, was narrated

by Mrs. George Lewis. Models were church women, Mrs.

Anderson, Mrs. Richard Holmes, Mrs. Robert McClelland, Mrs. Walt-Pinner, Mrs. Daniel Freytag Mrs. Fred Buck, Mrs. Ralph Caliguiri and Mrs. Richard Cromer. Mrs. Lewis also modeled a daytime

A luncheon preceded the CHECKED FOR SPRING was the show. smart afternoon dress modeled by

Proceeds will be used for the Society's church work.



NO STRAYS HERE - Wisps and flyaway curls were banished from Mrs. Walter Pinner's coiffure as she stepped out to model a spring frock and new hair style. Hair Stylist Mrs. Lawrence Hopps makes last minute adjustments.

Northville Township Audit Report

March 16, 1960

Township Board Northville Township Wayne County, Michigan

CASE

We have examined the statement of financial condition of Northville Township, Wayne County, as of March 1, 1960, and the related statements of receipts and disbursements for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. We did not examine the 1959 tax roll returnable to the Wayne County Treasurer as of March 1, 1960. A separate audit of this tax roll is made by the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation.

In our opinion, the accompanying statement of financial condition and related statements of receipts and disbursements present fairly the financial position of Northville Township, Wayne County, at March 1, 1960, and the results of its operations for the ycar then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

	Very truly y Icerman, Jo	•	Hoffman	
	EXHIBIT A			
lle	Township, Way	ne Co	unty	
IT (DE FINANCIAL	CON	NOITION	

Northvil STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION March 1, 1960 ASSETS

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit: Commercial:	
General fund	
SPECIAL CASH AND INVESTMENTS	
Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit:	
Time savings: (3%) Due to City of Northville for fire service (B) 750.00	
Escrow agreements — gravel pit rehabilitation 9,176.63	
Thompson & Pickett	
A. M. Thompson	
United States savings bond — Series F	
Due Feb. 1, 1960, maturity value 100.00	20,619.94
PROPERTY TAXES RECEIVABLE	
1959 tax roll — Township portion\$ 7,810.26	
Delinquent — 1958 and prior years 951.96	8,762.22
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT	
Public library subject to appraisal\$	
Voting machines 7,400.00 Equipment — estimated value 3,500.00	
Equipment — estimated value	
TOTAL	\$100,743.16
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
LIABILITIES	
Due on office equipment purchased\$ 607.25	
Undistributed 1959 tax collections 50,196.00	
Due to Wayne County from Township taxes: (A) Middle Rouge interceptor drain-at-large 2,805.50	
Library operation	
Due to City of Northville for fire service (B) 9,176.63	\$64,639.57
FOWNSHIP EQUITY	
General fund	36,103.59
TOTAL	\$100,743.18
Note A-The Township now pays the Middle Rouge int	
drain-at-large installments and the care-of-poor b its tax levy. The sum of \$2,805 is due for drai	
the 1959 tax levy while the Township has a d	
\$1,234 for care-of-poor.	
Note B—This fire service item is for one-quarter of billed on time.	1958 not
EXHIBIT B	
Northville Township, Wayne County	,
TATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSE	
	WEN12
General Fund	

March 3, 1959 to March 1, 1960 RECEIPTS State collected taxes Sales tax \$23.058.75 Liquor license: 136.85 \$23,195.60 1959 property taxes - advance payment 2,500.00 1958 property taxes and excess of roll\$ 6,727.76 Less payments to County: ..\$2,914.80 Drain-at-large

DISBURSEMENTS Fire service Recreation Sanitary landfill Dust laying . Zoning control Insurance .

Dog control . Election expense Cemetery care Rent Equipment Board of review Dues Welfare Flags

CASH, MARCH 1, 196

RECEIPTS Tax collections DISBURSEMENTS

Tax refunds

Real property Personal property

TOTAL Equalized

County levy .

Township levy Excess of roll TOTAL

* Experience

CONTRIBUTED BY FRIENDS (Paid Political Adv.)

MINUTES BEFORE they appeared cool, calm and bandbox fresh before their audience, Mrs. Robert K. Anderson (left) and Mrs. Daniel



STAN BALON

MAYOR - CITY OF WIXOM

VOTE

MONDAY, APRIL 4 FOR

*Economy

*Integrity

Mrs. Fred Buck,









results of the 1960 census.

Robert Blough

William C. Sliger

A couple of other things inevitably happen each spring in

First of all citizens living on unimproved streets begin com-

Meanwhile, another action triggered by spring and contract

Though hardly related in nature, these problems are bound

On the one hand a resident might say that compared to teach-

It is unescapably true, however, that both are important. And,

Unpleasant as it may be to the taxpayers, the problems of

as I have stated in this column before, the school board has demon-

strated consistently that it is much more adept at finding the tax-

teachers' salaries and paved streets will not go away. We shall be

While a P-TA study group is examining the teachers' request for

more money, the city manager has prepared a cost analysis for

In all probability the study committee will ask that a millage

City Councilman Ed Welch has been pressing for several

months to interest the council in undertaking a city-wide street

program. The council knows that damage to existing improved

streets is so bad that nearly all of the money available for streets

must be used for repairs this year. Councilman Welch believes that

it would be wiser economically to get the entire job done at once

existing streets would cost approximately \$450,000. Over a 20-year

period this would call for about a 3-mill levy. This figure might de-

crease as our assessed valuation increases

governing units are to be granted.

WANTS and is willing to finance.

134 N. Center

The city manager's report this week shows that to pave all

Coincidently, it has been estimated that the school district

In the final analysis the answer will come from the taxpayers.

would have to vote a 3-mill increase to meet the teachers' salary

It is hoped that in reaching this decision all information is consider-

ed carefully and equally. We cannot escape either obligation. But

More properly stated, the taxpayer should decide what he

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we can decide when - and to what degree - the requests of our

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increase for teachers' stalaries be taken to the voters later this year.

If the teachers are to be given a pay boost, the school board has

stated already that it must come from new voted millage.

payers' wallet than the city council. (This is not a criticism!)

plaining (and understandably) about the muddy, bumpy conditions.

Simultaneously, older paved streets show the wear and tear of win-

ter so that huge chuck holes pop up to jar unsuspecting motorists

time is taking place. The matter of teachers' salaries and how much,

like Siamese twins. For the solution to both rests with the taxpayer

Northville (and many other communities for that matter).

loose from their steering wheels.

if any, raise in scale will be permitted.

and what his pocketbook can withstand.

ers' salaries paved streets are unimportant, indeed.

hearing much more about both in the coming weeks.

improving all the streets.

under a bond issue.

Helen Major ederal census. Jack Hoffman

Michigan Mirror

The timetable for reapportionment the legislature failed to act on re- the State in 1955. according to population shifts re-apportionment in 1963. orded by the census may be too ment amendment to the state con-stitution could change the schedule. than she had when the 1950 census Republicans will concede that

would remain frozen no matter what men, bringing the total to 20. One ing program. s revealed by the census - unless Congressman was added after the the 1952 provision is wiped out. This 1950 census.

Roger Babson

Short-Haul Railroads

ouis-San Francisco. The transcon-

nental rails appear to be about the

My favorite group of railroads, in

fact, are those transcontinentals

which also own large acreages con-

taining forests and minerals. This

especially is true of the Union Pa-

cific, the Northern Pacific, the Ca-

Topeka and Santa Fe. I have been

told by the president of one of these

roads that all passenger business

adian Pacific, and the Atchinson,

hest holdings.

their speed.

Census to Increase State's Representatives NEW VOICES in Congress and is just what state AFL-CIO Presi- | The big question is the boundaries i did in his campaigning. Michigan Legislature will be among dent Gus Scholle has asked the for the new districts. But it's a But Connor, a candidate for the results of the 1960 census. Supreme Court to do. cinch the populous Wayne-Oakland- Democratic nomination for governor, Michigan is expected to send two It is possible attempts will be Macomb area can expect a louder still has the problem of overcomnew Congressmen to Washington in made to revise the apportionment voice ultimately in Washington and ing resistance among some outstat

1963 because of a requirement that of both the Senate and House Lansing. Congress must reapportion the through a vote of the people before MICHIGAN HIGHWAYS — and wide office, The amendment adopted in 1952 the men building them - will be in

will authorize additional represen- outcome of the census, with the new ects let in April is expected to sur- than the name Cobo did when he ion in the Michigan House. But districting to take effect two years pass that of any month in State first announced. it would be 1965 before the legis-later. The state Board of Canvassers to be involved in the April lettings State Association of Supervisors is would draw up the new districts if than were in operation throughout expected to win his support and or-

leisurely for proponents of redis- Census-takers are expected to find interstate system, which is 10 per- ocrats in the Legislature in an at tricting. Adoption of a re-apportion that Michigan has a population of cent complete nationally.

Senate districts created under the This population gain is expected John C. Mackie has had success Connor, who is seeking his first 1952 reapportionment amendment to give Michigan two more Congress. with his ambitious five-year build-

Know Your Railroads

in will be trying again to build a Babson Park, Mass. - The rail- | and a proportion of the freight busi- fire under Mackie road stocks have not been acting ness could be eliminated and the well recently. The Dow-Jones road could continue to pay its pres-"rails", which sold at an average ent dividend from oil, mining and bigh of 155 at the beginning of the forest rovalties. high of 155 at the beginning of the forest royalties. ferent cloth than the late Detroit

year, now sell at 145. The main Future of the Railroads | Mayor Albert E. Cobo, who never

year, now sell at 145. The main point of this week's column is to emphasize that it is a mistake to think of the railroads a whole. There are four distinct groups and these should be recognized by every investor. "Commuter" and Short Mayor Albert E. Cobo, who never from airplanes, which are a factor in the decline in long-haul passenger business. It will be a long time, however, before freight-carrying airplanes will be severe competi-tors. The weather, moreover, is a Short Mayor Albert E. Cobo, who never duite got across to the outstate vot-ers when he ran against Gov. G. Detroit Councilman Edward Con-nor sparks more enthusiasm in his speaking engagements than Cobo factor and a great friend of the _ Practically all railroads are losing railroads. This means that com-

ipment idle a good part of the ated. this business and switch it to bus- come government owned and operhundred miles of track. These are ernment will base prices for these losing both passenger and freight on their average quotations during

and these trucks will deliver at the tion to my opening paragraph . ealer's or customer's door. For that railroads should not be con his reason the securities of these sidered as a whole, but that each short-haul roads - are not attrac- railroad should be considered sep-

ception such as the coal roads of stocks should be sold, or merel



usiness. The shipper can load his the preceding year. goods on trucks at his factory door | I close by calling readers' atte

tive to investors - with certain ex- arately when deciding whether it



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cinch the populous Wayne-Oakland- Democratic nomination for governor, ers who are not quick to accept an elected Detroit official for state

Under provisions existing as the stipulated that the House must be the forefront of the news this spring. The name Connor probably means nose count started, the census also reapportioned in 1963 according to The dollar value of trunkline proj- less to outstate voters at this point

history. More miles are expected However, Connor's work in the ganization among some of the grass-Already Michigan has completed root politicians throughout the state. 20 percent of its share of the new Connor also is working with Demtempt to forge some broad-base

> support outstate. * * * county supervisors has given him

an understanding of problems in all But Mackie's bulldozers have 83 counties. But the growing urban-rural struggle for political power, as reflected

claims the second year of his in-ment, could handicap Connor's bid





noncy on passenger business; but paratively few railroads will be School Superintendent the so-called commuter roads _____ given up, because of the fact that talks to Wixom P-TA which haul passengers from the suburbs to the big cities in the morn. plane travel is undependable. How- | Rolland Langerman, assistant sup ing and take them home again at ever, much duplicate track and some erintendent of the Walled Lake Connight, with their employees and competing rail lines will be elimin- solidated schools, was the guest equipment idle a good part of the ated. day — are very unfortunate. A All of the above means that a large speaker last Thursday at the month ly meeting of the Wixom elementary

Democratic Highway Commissioner

Sen John Stablin (R-Belding)

vestigation of the Highway Depart-

up his contention state highway

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ment will produce evidence backing

matters have been mismanaged.

crushed some toes.

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But Saturday is absolutely the FINAL day. Do not fail to report. Our office must have the names and addresses of new subscribers so that their newspapers may be delivered promptly.

Landfills Plague Citizens, Council

A public rumble, which has been fairly constant for the past two years, thundered anew Mon-At the recommendation of the manufacture and manufacture of the day as the council discussed five different village landfills

day as the council discussed and different village landfills. Irate citizens jammed into the | tion" to require the Munn Concouncil chambers, most of them | tracting company to comply with to hear the latest developments a court decree in the operation of on the proposed 12 Mile road its landfill on the south side of andfill, and joined forces in 10 Mile road, east of the C&O protesting all village landfills. railroad. The barrage started when the council revealed that the licensing for the 12 Mile landfill will be tervene (giving the village nermisdiscussed at the council's April 18 meeting. Attorneys had requested the council to consider licensing in compliance with the recent decision of Circuit Court Judge Russell Holland,

Judge Holland's decision was handed down at the conclusion of a court fight by Novi citizens to prevent the establishment of the landfill, Briefly, Judge Holland said he believed the village board of ap-peaks should have approved the cer-tificate — but that since the ordin-in is 10 Mile landfill free of charge, One of the most summarized that and tay Landfill on the six-memoer closes in June — beginning next week. In his 10 Mile landfill free of charge, One of the most summarized for the most summarized for the sworn into office at students in the Northville school ance calls for final action by the council, the council and not the Other care of immediately. Other care of immediately immediately. Other care of immediately. Other care of immediately immediately immediately immediately. Other care of immediately im council, the council and not the court should decide whether or not the license should be issued. Court should be issued. Cour

that the new village landfill ordin-ance is one of the most stringent he has ever seen. Operation under this ordint.sre, he said, would be very difficult. bish program until further notice;

Munn Contracting company land-fill on 10 Mile road, when a letter from that company was read. The company asked whether its re- Goodfellows Plan quest for a license should be taken Box Social, Dance directly to the council or to court. Novi Goodfellow will sponsor their Village board of appeals mem-bers earlier denied permission for the landfill, to be located north of the landfill, to be located north of

Creedy. It was at this point in the meeting that the council re-established its a box lunch. One-dollar donations ployed by the township and who Monday night. applicant must first gain per be secured from William Smelt, mission on zoning through the board Robert McKeon, Charles Wallace or of appeals. Should permission be de- Ken Bassett. nied there — as it has in both cases - the only alternative for the applicant is to go to court. Should the court overrule the board of ap-

oad case — the applicant must then go to the council in requesting Editorial. a license. If the license is denied, Churches the applicant can go again to the Sports . court for a final decision. Thus, under this procedure, Munn Want Ads Women

peals - as it did in the 12 Mile

Contracting company must go to

60-61 Township Budget OK'd at Annual Meet

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.\$16.000

cluding \$33,108,86 cash on hand.

When the smoke of controversy cleared away Saturday, Novi citizens had overwheimingly approved the 1960-61 township budget. The new budget, which called for the transfer, he said for the transfer, he said fund, \$6,170 in the park fund, \$6,170 in

building. tion if the transfer was approved.

Peppered with minor, but heat- Townspeople voted down the ed arguments, the two-hour meet- measure after Supervisor Staman ing was almost a repeat of the pointed out that the township had 1959 session with attempts to slash secured an attorney's opinion, indithe officials' salaries, and transfer cating the transfer of such equip-township fire equipment to the ment for less than the market price

was illegal, Citizen Herbert Koester, who con-siders himself the "watch dog" of Township and village backers tossthe township treasury, lost for the ed verbal bombs at each other besecond time in as many years in fore the vote, was taken. his attempt to get salaries reduced. Attempts by Tafralian to cut the his attempt to get salaries reduced. This year he lost for a different tax collection and civil defense ex-penses also were voted down by the

As pointed out by Supervisor citizens. Frazer Staman to Koester, salaries | Among the general disbursements of township officials cannot be re- for the new year, as approved by duced or increased during their ten- the citizens, are: ure of office. Changes, he added, Salarles can be made next year because it Election & Bd. of Review... 2,500 will be an election year with the Auditing & Legal beginning of a new term of office. Community . At the request of former village . Settlement with other councilman Dicron Tafralian, a mo-tion that was tabled at last year's The budget estimates an income annual meeting ws brought up for of \$59,808.86 in the general fund, in-

consideration and a vote. The proposal, made by Council- \$24,000 current taxes, \$2,500 delinman Walter Tuck, asked the town- quent taxes, and \$200 sales tax.

he did two years ago in winning his

Despite muddy roads - some almost impassable, Wixom citizens demonstrated their interest in public affairs by going to the polls in record numbers Monday in the first regular election since city incorporation two years ago. A total of 526 or 80 percent of the 667 qualified electors

cast their ballots in electing Donald Brooks mayor of Wixom, along with three new councilmen, and two incumbent offi- om, duplicated his primary feat by cials. polling the second greatest number of votes. He is a foreman for the

Election results: - Brooks defeated Stanley Ba- Lincoln-Mercury plant. Beamish,

lon, 323 to 202; - Incumbent Gunnar Mettala, Coe, was an unsuccessful candi-299 votes, Fred Beamish, 272, and date for the council at the time of Oscar Simmons, 269, topped Ger- city incorporation. Simmons, who ald Abrams 222, Orlando Smith 184 is president of the Hickory Hills and Albert Sereno, 95, for the three four-year council seats; Civic association, is employed by the city.

four-year council seats; - Howard Coe defeated his ione Incumbent Mettala, favorite can-Should the contracting company opponent, Eino Pillo, 286 to 211, didate in the primary election, pickfail to comply, the village attorney in the bid for the single two-year | ed up 35 more votes Monday than

council post; he did two years ag — Incumbent William Welke first council term. topped Robert Merkle, 384 to 101, Justice of Peace Welke proved for justice of peace. Clerk Mrs. Lillian Byrd joined ping the largest vote of all the Students Eye

Gus McCreedy was ordered to other city officials in pointing to the candidates. A retired Detroit standards set forth in the landfill ardinance or face immediate also bring his operation up to the standards set forth in the landfill ordinance or face immediate clos-ure. He was also told to cover his dump off Nine Mile road near Two years ago, 462 or 80 percent mons will join Mrs. John Chamber

is instructed to file a motion to in-

sion to enforce the decree or close

In still another landfill matter,

the operation).

Beck. In wy years ago, to of opercent and and any for member of the 577 qualified electors voted. and Ray Lahti on the six-member closes in June — beginning next gan police chief, expressed this from an agriculture classification to use qualities" of adjacent Wixom

Discussion jumped to a proposed - Adopted the rules of the planite candidate of Wixom's first mayor.

10 Mile road on the Raeder property which lies in the rear of still ano-ther landfill operated by Gus Mc-9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. Pete ed Lake council Monday along with Waldo Proctor, Marshall Taylor and

E. V. Mercer on the seven-member Knowlton will act as auctioneer. three incumbents.

44 Contraction District of the second 1

Harold Ackley

about six years, Dr. Chabut conduct- Dr. Chabut had been a member of their charges.

son of Louis and Melvina Pashieux and Wayne County Medical Socie land avenue in Redford township Navi has no area zoned for a Chabut. He is survived by his wife, ties and the Michigan Tuberculosis was decapitated by the falling crane, trailer park. Elaine, to whom he was married Association. on June 18, 1938.

Laurie, David, Michael and Suzanne; gree Mason and member of the vonia suffering a slight concussion consider the request of Mrs. Earl two brothers, Dr. Hector M. Chabut Northville Lodge F.&A.M. No. 186, and severe shock. of Jackson and Lewis Chabut of Northville Commandery No. 39, A company spokesman reported erty on Haggerty north of 11 Mile Joint meeting of council and plan-Youngstown, Ohio; and one sister, Moslem Temple and the First Pres-that the accident happened at ap-road, rezoned for trailer park. This

road in Northville. Dr. Chabut was active in many Presbyterian church. Contributions fabricators of structural steel. It is absorb the addition school children, local, state and national organiza- to either fund may be given to A. the first fatal accident in the six and if the Banks' request is granted tions.

who ran third, just 14 votes behind

writing.

Monday, on April 18. The two Novi und incense should be issued. Public objection of this proposed landfill prompted the citizens to de-lic begring on a work session with palgned strongly for Balon in his unsuccessful attempt to win over Bronke

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oceanography. Funeral Services Today

For Dr. George Chabut

monia. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) from the Wayne County Health and Education Killed in Accident Casterline Funeral home with Dr. commission, a member of the Am- An employee of Paragon Bridge tiac Trail area? Harold F. Fredsell and the Rev. erican and Michigan Trudeau So- and Steel company was killed in- As pointed, out by Johnson, the John O. Taxis officiating. Burial cieties, the American Academy of stantly Wednesday morning when a state supreme court has in the will be at Rural Hill cemetery. General Practice, American Medi-Dr. Chabut was born on July 23, cal Association, American School fabricating plant. 1909 in Yougstown, Ohio. He was the Health Association, Michigan State Mervyn Faulds, 43, of 24919 Mid- are no trailer park sites provided.

Also surviving are four children, Northville Rotary club, a 32nd de taken to St. Mary hospital in Li- Also, the planning board must then Mrs. Herbert Persons, also of byterian church of Northville. proximately 5:30 a.m. on the third request, already made to the plan-Youngstown. All of the children live at the to which friends may contribute for working in the plant at the time. Increase the state outcome of the Buffmier request. Chabut residence, 18585 Sheldon either a room at Community Gen-



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Dr. V. George Chabut



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Northville and Novi school child







Brooks home was so muddy they had to abandon their cars and Retiring Mayor Joseph Stadnik thought his "compact model"



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Council Delays Trailer Park Decision Brooks Wins in Wixom Wixom Wixom, Walled Lake Protest Zoning Change

BeGole --- Maybe

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parently is on-again.

Crupi earlier this week.

Cheboygan was depending on him | by Glenn Buffmier.

Two village areas were re-zoned, a third zoning change request was denied, and a trailer park classification decision was postponed until April 18 last Thursday evening.

hearing, with the village coun- his own. cil and the planning board sit-ting in joint session. Some 50 had not been notified of the hearing The off-again, on-again status persons were present for the until only a short time before the

parently is on-again. At any rate, village council-men Monday night authorized Final action included: - Postponement of a decision to rezone 108 acres of property on the George Vilican, planning consul-President Joseph Crupi to meet south side of Pontiac trail, east of George Vilican, planning consulwith BeGole Saturday in an cf- Beck road, from the present agricul. tant for the city of Wixom, also ask-

drew his resignation to accept a leave of absence instead almost two — Granting of a request to change as a "feeder" or secondary route months ago, indicated a strong de- the Andrew Pietras property on to this residential area. If a trallsire to return to Novi in a conver- Grand River between Meadowbrook er park is established east of Beck sation with The News and with and Haggerty from R-1-H to multi- road, he said, the potential traffic

desire to return after he told R-1-H, country homes. desire to return after he told R-1-H, country homes. council members Sunday (in a Most significant — and contro- Mrs. Charles Ware, chairman of

meeting made public at BeGole's | versial-of the four requests, con- the Wixom planning board, suggest

and then telephoned him Mon- Miss Eugenie Choquet and Joseph ly selfish interests. day evening. In his conversation Crupi. Philip Anderson and Walter He pointed out that the propose

May Return Line of the property argued that the rezoning would adversely affect adjacent were considered at a public Walled Lake property — including

of Police Chief Lee BeGole ap-hearing, including Wixom and Wall-hearing and therefore did not have ample time to prepare its case. He asked for "more time to give us an

fort to secure a final answer to tural classification to R-3, trailer ed for more time after explaining forr to secure a final answer to this question: "Are you or are you not coming back?" BeGole, who resigned, then with-road from US-16 to 12 Mile road wixom, he said, hoped eventual-by that the rezoning would upset plans for a residential neighborhood on the west side of Beck road. Wixom, he said, hoped eventual-by that the rezoning would upset plans for a residential neighborhood on the west side of Beck road.

ularly in light of some very bad reduces. road conditions." Two years ago, 462 or 80 percent mons will join Mrs. John Chambers vacation — last one before school to the eigenper closes in June — beginning next of the eig

request) that he did not think he | cerned the proposed rezoning of |ed that Buffmier's problem of sellelementary schools will close after was in a postion to do so, that the Pontiac Trail property owned ing his property could be solved by forcing Commerce township to Council members voted to post- "clean up" the existing trailer court

with Crupi, BeGole said he would Tuck voted no. Tike to return and asked for a pri-Chairman Vincent Miklas and Leo Walled Lake school district and vate meeting with the village presi-Harrawood of the planning board therefore Walled Lake would have dent, presumably to come to some voted against recommendation. Be to provide the necessary school for agreement as to how the depart-ment will be operated. fore the planners voted, Planning children from the trailer court. He Consultant Waldemar Johnson sug- indicated that a trailer park in the Crupi then told fellow councilmen gested that "it might be wise" to Novi school district would mean the about his conversation at Monday's meeting and asked for a decision on the matter. The council author-ized Crupi to meet with BeGole Sat-

urday but emphasized that a final erty owner, told the planners and council - upon the recommendation answer must be made by BeGole - the councilmen that his father has of the planners - tossed out the a prospective buyer who would request for a zoning change from in writing. The council has indicated that should BeGole return he will be giv-en full control of the police depart-ment, subject to the rules and regu-lations set down by the council. He will, as provided in the village char-ter he reconside to the village char-bronerty discouraged residential he new the source of the source the source of the source of the source the source of the source the source of the s

Monday ingit. Proctor has served as mayor for the past year. Councilman Marshall Taylor who was a candidate for the justice of peace post in Monday's election lost to Gene Schnelz. Ackley is a past county supervisor for the Upper Peninsula, county of Schoolcraft, was a member of the Michigan State Highway depart-ment's engineering staff, and he owned and operated the Walled Lake Electric company from 1943 to 1957.

The latter method, espoused by ed as a trailer court, would neces- way would be "a poor" place for a BeGole, was clarified further: "I've always figured the number consultant Waldemar Johnson told the entrance to the village. It would of tickets a fellow gives is not a The News last week.

judge of his ability as a police- Citing figures released by Michi- munity." man . With our point system you gan State university, Johnson esti- But in the same breath, Johncould harm a driver by taking mated that the 108-acre site would son said he was "not sure" Ponaway his license through issuing contain approximately 1,400 trailer the Trail is a good area for a needless tickets." "Tickets in my department must number of homes, he said, would has suggested a meeting with number of homes an addition of more than 400 Wixom and Walled Lake officials

about six years, Dr. Chabut conduct-ed his practice regularly at the Northville Clinic, 206 West Dunlap street. Cause of death was pneu-street. Cause of death was pneu-bleze of Chest Physicians, chairman citizens of Novi living in the Pon-

James Stamper, 28, of Milford, If the Pontiac Trail request He was also a member of the who was working with Faulds, was denied, a court suit might follow. Banks to have 78 acres of her prop-Malcolm Allen or Leland Smith. 'year history of the company in Novi. | the Novi school system must pro-

stamp the character of the com-

or not he is on duty before making Should the village deny the re- sibly satisfy the adjoining commu-

Calendar -

Thursday, April 7 Rotary club meeting, noon, Saratoga Farms restaurant. Board of Commerce meeting.

p.m., Rosewood restaurant. Saturday, April 9

Private meeting of Police Chief BeGole and Village President Joseph Crupi, Monday, April 11

ning board to discuss proposed plat ordinance, 8 p.m., council Meeting of the new Wixom council,

8 p.m., city hall. Monday, April 18 Council meeting, to include land-

fill decision, 8 p.m., council chambers.