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The 10-month study of Detroit's finances by a committee headed by Joseph M. Dodge should be read by everyone who is even mildly interested in city government,

While the report was made on one of the world's largest cities, its findings can be applied to any size community. The facts concerning assessment practices and the burden of taxes should be of particular interest to Northville.

The report points out that many property owners are paying taxes that should be paid by their neighbors. Failure to assess all property at a uniform rate has resulted in some homeowners paying more than their share of taxes, while others pay less.

Most of Northville has been re-appraised. The results of this re-appraisal will not show up until next year, but its purpose will be to eliminate the inequities pointed to by

The Dodge report also hits at assessment formulas which show personal property being assessed at 90 to 100 per cent, commercial and industrial at 60 to 65 per cent and homes at anywhere from 15 to 120 per cent of cash value. * * *

Sgt. Gil Glasson is slightly upset by a report in The Record last week that had him in the wrong place. As a matter of fact, the story ran 100 per cent and had another officer in the wrong role. So for the record, Officer "Kane" found the little girl who forgot to go home and Glasson helped the Mayor while Councilman Canterbury and Officer 'King" continued to scarch long after the little girl was home in bed!

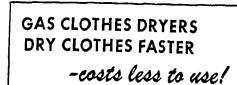
If you haven't visited the Ford Rotunda to enjoy the annual "Christmas Fantasy", make it a must on your week end family plans. The Rotunda is open daily from \$:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. until December 24 at 3 p.m. It's a treat for both children and adults.

There shouldn't be a family in the area "without a Christmas". But if you know of a needy family that may have been missed, call the Novi Goodfellows, King's Daughters in Northville or one of the service clubs. This information should be received before this week end.



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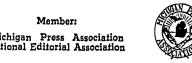
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Only sound solution to the situation of more of lower taxes and lower labor costs South Lyon's basketball team andCommander Merrill S. Sweet seems to be the graduation of more elsewhere. seems to be the graduation of more doctors. Cohen's report urged that facilities for medical training be expanded rapidly at Wayne State university, where a minimum ex-penditure would permit an increase in student load, and the early con-struction of a third medical school in the state "We have an almost-unlimited

n the state. water supply, good transportation . . . EDUCATION has become Michi- and other factors," he said. gan's top political and practical

during the 1958 session of the legislature when schoolmen and lawmak-ers will seek solutions to problems which are largely financial. . . .

Interwoven into the money issue at work on plans for their annual is the new emphasis on education horse show next summer. as a cold war weapon for the na- A committee met last week to . . .

Sputnik makes its point even be- Committee members are: Adria fore it becomes an important mili- Willis, William Taft, Don Hannatary weapon. Republican legislators estimate Ingen, Pat Malley, George Clark,

that education costs through high Nelson Schrader, Harry Richard-school grades, the area covered by son and George Kohs. the school aid formula, will cost \$41 million more next year. Optimists held their annual child-

a \$2 million to \$6 million deficit in They also noted that any members ne school aid fund this year. Ano- wishing to provide a present for a ther \$14 million is needed because patient at Northville state hospital of an expected 70,000 student enroll- should address it to: Mrs. Carolyn ment increase and to replace the Seefeldt, Director of Social Services, \$25 million raised this year only by Northville State Hospital. cigaret and liquor taxes.

* * * Legislators feel that the liquor visit the University of Michigan and cigaret taxes, levied as an exhibit museum every year. emergency maneuver to guarantee schools \$190 per student this year. cannot be extended beyond the June

30 expiration date. The sales tax reve from last year, further reducing the automatic two cents on the dollar spent which goes to the schools. The third cent goes to the state reasury.

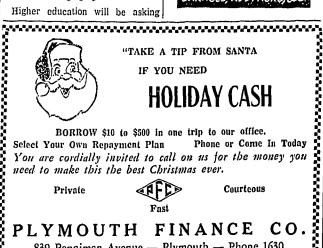
* * * Demands have developed for a greater emphasis on science subjects since the Soviet Union launched its Sputnik, the earth satellite. Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction. told one group that the Russians are concentrating more on physics and mathematics in the high schools than the United States does.

His answer is more money for schools, higher salaries for teach-

Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, superin-ing year after year. A modern kitch-tendent of Detroit schools, calls for governments on all levels to deter-mine who has the responsibility for improving schools.

tees "all are pointing fingers at each other," demanding more participation and more help without attempting to solve the problem

themselves. * * *



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Events Out of the Past

build a new high school and under-take three other projects costing a Lake.

ONE YEAR AGO.

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Local 896, UAW-CIO.

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after being convinced that latest ef-forts by Michigan Bell telephone company offered satisfactory in-provement. Latest ef-ula telephone Lapham and Ernestine and Julia Ann Lewis, local young peo-la telephone for and family for-Three teams were undefeated ple, took part in the annual winter merly of Plymouth, moved to the concert given by Michigan State Sessions home on North Center and three were winless in the Normal college. Wayne-Oakland league with Bright-on, Northville and Clarenceville FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. street.

... Howard Atwood was elected Worshipful Master of Northville Lodge 186 F & A M.

who is chairman of the committee, in the store activity of the American people expect of us. reported that this state, which ranks 10th in wealth and personal income, ranks 35th in its supply of physi-HOUSE SPEAKER George Van Verseident of the Northwest Wayne Planning commission for the 1953 HOUSE SPEAKER George Van Verseident of the Northwest Wayne Planning commission for the 1953 HOUSE SPEAKER George Van Verseident of the Northwest Wayne Planning commission for the 1953 HOUSE SPEAKER George Van Verseident of the Northwest Wayne Planning commission for the 1953 HOUSE SPEAKER George Van Verseident of the Northwest Wayne HOUSE SPEAKER George Van Verseident of the Northwest Wayne HOUSE SPEAKER George Van Verseident of the Northwest Wayne Navy; Mrs, MacDermaid and two

Michigan has only 200, his report showed. He pointed to the industries which have left the state in the last year, first quarter, the Northville Mus-newspaper sale.

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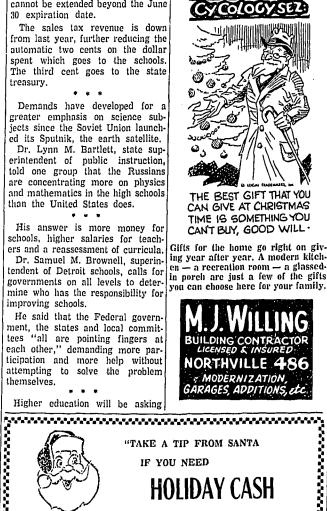
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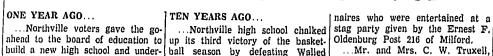
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Northville Optimists are already map initial plans and line up other committees for the show. barger, Waldo Johnson, Don Van-

* * * It will take that much to make up ren's Christmas party last night.

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Novi's concern is this:

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WHICH ROUTE IS BEST? Shown here are the approximate expressway routes over which congressman William Broomfield and state highway commissioner John C. Mackie are feuding currently. Mackie's plan has a spur superhighway coming into Novi. Broomfield feels it should continue north to Fenton.

Novi Highlights:

Clubs Have Holiday Parties Northwestern extension, that it would serve more communities, that it President Joseph Stadnik opened

the Mother's club Christmas party Kain's Erwin under the under the theton of hance with the Northwestern expressway time policeman and adoption of traffic regulations. Inst. Monday. A bounding fulle wire in de version for stature rest. Mars. Andy for and wire the evening's hostnesse.
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The Novi Cub scours and tub, failing and nd Santa Claus and sang carols. street. The Christmas story was pantomim- (Continued on Page 10)

In Willowbrook:

Baby Sitting Co-op Planned nels, the raising of fur-bearing ani-mals, and the raising of animals Novi. By Mrs. John Parent - GReenleaf 4-2060 for agriculture.

ting group is working now on Glen tist church in Detroit. Willowbrook. The group has a set dowbrook welcomed their family the zoning ordinance up to date. I to start the bank. of rules worked out and finds the from far and near for Christmas. plan working well but they would Liz's brother, Byron Webster, is like to include all the mothers in Willowbrook who are interested. If you are call Bea Bradach at GR- Philippines. Mrs. Eva Hillis of Chi-4-0833 or Alice LeWitter at GR- cago is also here to visit with her

4-8706. Leon and Audrey Blackburn of daughter will be the center of at-4-8706. East LeBost received their Christ- traction. boy named after his father. The drive. baby is their first and was born at The Philip Rannos of McMahon tion's leading educators. New Grace hospital. The grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. William in New Jersey. They attended a

A Christmas party at the home of Jersey.

and Irene McCormick of McMahon. On Sunday the 22nd the Chester Pietrons of LeBost served dinner to the Casmir Pietrons of Dearborn. Christmas Eve was spent by Chester and Ruth Pietron with Mike and Ed Pictron of LeBost at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alex of De-troit.

The Robert Bamfords of Mead- Karl and Marian enjoyed a cockowbrook attended a Christmas party tail party, dinner and dancing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- the Bloomfield Hills home of Mr ard Schultz of Oak Park. Their son, and Mrs. Arthur J. Bogue. Alan, attended his first Christmas (Continued on Page 10)

Klann of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Christmas party with Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn of Detroit. Morris Messing of Short Hills, New the Herbert Kados of Birmingham Cam and Mims Campbell of Mawas attended on the 21st by Jim lott drove to Mt. Clemens for a holiand Irene McCormick of McMahon. day party at the home of the George

Mrs. E. Q. Berry, Before they left

THE NOVI NEWS YOU KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN NOVI TOWNSHIP IF YOU READ THE NEWS

This Was No Holy Family

Novi police chief Lee BeGole S. Broomfield and Democratic state warned this week against a young highway commissioner John C. couple who have used holiday sen-Mackie are continuing their feud timent and their own young child over expressways in Oakland coun- to blik Novi residents out of cash ty - and Novi, though not right and belongings in recent weeks. in the thick of it, has a vital inter- BeGote said the couple was operating in Novi and Wolverine The feud concerns the route of Lake, but may have moved by Oakland county's first expressway now.

Their mode of operation has a Broomfield wants it to be an ex- bizarre resemblance to the story tension of Northwestern highway, of Mary and Joseph and their visit which would cut through the lake to the inn in Bethlehem.

The couple would first knock at Mackie has decided instead to ex- a door and ask for contributions tend the proposed Hastings-Oakland expressway (east of US-10) from Detroit up through Pontiac and ask to be admitted because their child was cold.

Once inside, the couple would let the child run loose while they - under Mackie's plan, North- talked to the homeowner.

western would be converted into an expressway out to 11 Mile, and an Finally, the mother would "dis-11-Mile expressway would connect cover" that her child had disapit with the Farmington-Brighton ex-pressway right in the heart of Novi. house looking for him, after tell-This would give Novi motorists an ing the hostess, "Don't bother. immediate non-stop route into west- I'll get him."

ern and downtown Detroit (over the 11 Mile, Northwestern, and John Lodge expressways) and would be about the house.

- under Broomfield's plan, the 11-Mile expressway into Novi would Wixom City Charter 11-Mile expressway into Novi would be scrapped entirely, and North-western would be continued all the Noves at Full Speed Meeting in its final session of the

On his side Mackie claims the Hastings-Oakland route would serve three times as many cars as the Northwestern extension, that it Discretion of the serve through a brief agenda of routine business Monday evening.

 Would serve more communities, that
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The second would allow dog ken- On the board of directors is Claude for experimentation in areas zoned The new bank opened Thursday

without free gifts or fanfare, said A mothers' cooperative baby sit- party Friday at the Covenant Bap- Zoning board secretary William president Joseph F. Verhelle. More Flynn said the second amendment than 1,000 investors, most from the tidge and Willowbrook drive in Bud and Elizabeth Brines of Mea- is merely a routine change to bring Detroit area, provided the capital

or by associates in the educational field last spring. After studying his background, the "Who's Who" committee selected him this summer. In all, some 16,000 American educators have been selected to be listed in the volume over the years. It was the fourth major honor for

Medlyn this year. In June, he received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Michigan. Earlier this year, he and 52 other educators from across the nation toured military architectural competition.



Novi, Michigan, Thursday, December 26, 1957

tion and food supplies.

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bases with Department of Defense CHRISTMAS CRUELTY - Somewhere there's a Christmas tree that must be having a difficult time officials. And this fall, Novi's pro- glowing with the true Spirit of Christmas. Last week it was the top of a beautiful 30-foot Colorado posed Willowbrook elementary Spruce on the front yard of the Dr. James W. Taylor residence, 24141 Nevi road. But Saturday night school took top honors in Michigan pranksters sawed the tree down at a point about 10 feet from the ground. Then they sawed away the top will be delivered in the mail menucetural competition. Medlyn, 32, has been superinten-Medlyn, 32, has been superinten-dent of the Novi school system since 1954. He and his family live in Ply-mouth. the fallen middle portion of the tree is shown still standing at the far right of the picture. The Dr. Taylors have offered a \$200 reward for information leading to the conviction of the guilty person.

mas present early this year. On The Jack Parents attended a Novi school superintendent Wil-| Medlyn was notified of the honor December 12 they became the par- cocktail party Thursday at the home liam Medlyn recently was named two weeks ago when the current ents of a eight pound, one ounce of the John Dennehys on Three Mile to "Who's Who In American Edu- volume was published. cation," a volume listing the na- He was recommended for the hon-



William Medlyn



well, the winner will be announced East Lansing, Michigan.

sell? Will you be working steady? | mailing addresses are eligible. Com- sity, is available to Northville and been a journeyman for the required

River and Outer Drive in Detroit tions as employment, prices, infla- til 5 p.m., January 7. If all works search Bureau, Morrill Hall, MSU, eron Lodge resigned under fore

The Novi township board went ahead Monday night with plans for a new fire hall to serve the Walled Lake section of the township.

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At the same time, the board learned to its surprise that its lingering building inspector problem is right back where it started eight months ago.

The board met in special session Monday to hurry along plans for the hall. When it ended, they had decided on this much about the hall: - it will be built in the township park, adjoining an existing building which already has plumbing. - it will house two fire trucks,

and will have additional rooms for a polling place and a meeting hall. - it will be 50 feet by 50 feet, with its front facing toward Walled Lake. Its cost will be upwards of \$20,000.

The board agreed to have an architect draw up plans which then would be submitted for bids. Two bids already have been received one for \$18,800 and the other slightly higher because of a more expensive heating system.

The decision to build a fire hall came initially as an effort to reduce the township's cash assets, which may have to be divided with Wixom when and if the village becomes city. Real estate is not divided such cases.

Board members also have pointed out that there has long been talk of a fire hall near Walled Lake, that ire insurance rates were recently increased because of poor fire ser vice there, and that some 75 resi-

tions and day-to-day practices of that, Novi once again is in the market for a building inspector -

Road to Northville To Get Federal Aid

A \$21,000 weight has been lifted rom the shoulders of Northville taxpayers. And with the burden has gone a knotty problem that has been bounced back and forth between the city, school and counties for several months.

The welcome news came last Thursday when Wayne county road commission authorities announced that the federal government and Wayne and Oakland counties would bear the expense of paving North Center street from Baseline to Car-

Since plans for construction of the new high school were first announced more than one year ago, city councilman have worried over the expensive problem of grading and paving the steep, block-long hill leading to the school.

Holiday Deadline

Because of the New Year's holiday next week, the Record and News will follow the same publication schedule as this week, The papers will go to press next Tuesday and will be on the newsstands Tuesday afternoon. They

All news and advertising copy should be submitted not later than Monday.







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Fourth Sunday - Sodality of Our Sunday: Lady, 11:00 Mass. Altar Society meeting — every Wed-neday before the third Sunday of

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Sunday 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:45 p.m., Evangelistic service.

Tuesday: 7:45 p.m., Bible Study. 7:45 p.m., Fellowship meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

25901 Novi Road Phone Fleidbrook 9-2608 Rev. Arnold Cook, Pastor

10:30 a.m., Worshin service. Junior church for children ages 4-10. 11:30 a.m., Sunday school. 6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellow-7 p.m., Senior Young People 8 p.m., Evening Gospel service Monday, December 23: 7.0 p.m. One house for all 7:30 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 p.m., Workers' conference Tuesday, December 24 first Tuesday of each month.

7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting and gram at the Sunday school, ible study. ages 8 through 12.

10:30 a.m., Mornng Prayer. Holy Communion, 2 nd Sunday of each month. Nursery. Church school. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Res. and Office Phone 410 Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Juni church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry the month. Mothers' Club - 8 p.m. first Tues-) 6:30 p.m., Teacher Training

6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer. 8:30 p.m., Choir practice.

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Thursday, January 2: 3:30 p.m., Carol choir. 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week Hour. votional period. Saturday, January 4:

10 a.m., Harmony choir. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Wixom North Wixom Road Edmund F. Caes, Jr.

MArket 4-3823 Friday, December 20: 4 p.m., Junior Choir practice. Saturday, December 21: 7:30 p.m., Dress rehearsal for the Christmas Sunday School program.]

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10 a.m., Sunday school 11 a.m., Morning Worship 3 p.m., Christmas Choral practice 7 p.m., Senior Young People

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message by the Rector. Christmas Day 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

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9 a.m., Church Worship Saturday: 9 a.m. — second year 11:15 a.m., Church Worship and children's Confirmation class. Reception of New Members. Party Given 6 p.m., Bell Ringers rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Presentation of "The At State Hospita 6 p.m., Bell Ringers rehearsal Messiah" by the Community chorus Northville under the direction of Mr. Leslie

Tuesday, December 24 11 p.m., Candlelight service. "The Northville State hospital ber 17 and entertained at a part for patients. Story of Bethlehem", a cantata.

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7:30 p.m., Bible Study. SALEM FEDERATED CRURCH **Richard S. Burgess, Pastor** Phone Northville 1352

10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery Church, Birth 3 yrs. Primary Church, 4-8 vrs. 11 a.m., Sunday school hour. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Junior, 3rd-6th grades. Intermediate, 7th-8th grades

Senior, high school and college 7:30 p.m., Evening service. 7:00-8:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades Colonist, 7th-8th grades.

Explorer, 9th-12th grades. Wednesday 7 p.m., Adult and youth choir

Charles E. Scheib, 2450 South Comarsals. 7:45 n.m., Hour of Power service, merce, was graduated from Walled 8:30 p.m., Teacher Training class. Lake high school in 1957. 7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service J. Lack, 2234 Ellington, attended

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luck supper served in the chapel basement following the service. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Church Phone Northville 2919 Rev. George T. Nevin

9:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Sunday School, Mrs. Rus-ell Button, S.S. Supt.

7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship. WSCS meets every third Wednes-day at 12 sharp for luncheon with

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"STAR OF MY HEART"

Have you had this experience in your mily at Christmas time? The lights are the first to be placed on the tree, nor are the children content 'til each is in its place. Then ing vision and Peter too, and star-fire began

. and all of us. ruler. In the Book of Numbers (24.17) there have eternal life."

In poetry about the Star of Bethlehem straight and the rough places plain." John Erskine's "Kings and Stars" probes the

about the stars. As they came from the East

Following a star, One said:

The sun burns, The moon changes, Stars are faithful.

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Gardella entered the Army las

uly and completed basic training

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James E. Lack of Walled Lake, a

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One said: They shine in all tongues,

Every heart knows them, By starlight there are no borders. One said:

the world widens

By starlight, The mind reaches; Stars beget journeys. Stars beget journeys. Paul caught a burn-

omeone is sure to say, "Daddy, don't forget to leap about the Mediterranean world. The the star." There must be something about a glad, good news would not be stopped by star that captures the fancy of a little child land or by seas, by dreadful wars, by language or cultural barriers. The star of Bethle A star of great worth marks the place hem brought the wise men; it has beckoned now a Church) in Bethlehem where tradi- through the centuries; millions will see the on says Christ was born. A special star was star of Christmas and think of it as God's n the night sky. Why a star? Because the sign that He has sent his only Son "that whostar has long been a symbol of a brilliant ever believes in Him should not perish but

is the use of symbols when we read the ex- Satellites can never take the place of that pectation, ". . . there shall come a star out Star. "In the light of that star lie the ages of Jacob, and a scepter shall rise out of Is- impearled," and the age that shuts itself off rael. A star and a scepter - what appropri- from that star-light will smother and choke ate symbols these are for the glory of Christ in its own misery. The age that turns to the and the authority of Christ who came not to Star of Bethlehem as the star that leads on is smite and destroy but to heal and save, the age that will find the "crooked made

The great crowning fact about the Wise minds of the Magi to see what they think Men is that they saw the star and followed it. This is why they were wise. They acted on the vision that had come to them. "We have seen his star in the East, and have come to worship him." Perhaps others saw what they saw. If so they are lost to history Their vision paled in the light of day. It is not the light we see but the light we follow that makes us wise. The Wise Men were wise be cause they followed the gleam.

There's a Star that can throw its light down the path of your life, a Star whose light never fails, but whom we may fail as we are rempted to go another way. The Christmas Star lures us on. There's no hope apart from it, no hope at all without the light of God.



irst Presbyterion Church Northville, Michigan _____

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They Find The Mark On Offense

The Northville Mustangs gave themselves a Christmas present Friday night. It had no bows or ribbons, but it made them as happy as anything Santa is apt to leave.

Their present was a hearten. ing 65-52 win over Clarenceville in which they not only snapped a stunning two-game losing streak but also proved that the individual talent they have can look good on the court as well as on

The Mustangs had things pretty much to themselves against the luckless Trojans, whose athletic fortunes have been rather drah of late. After an early jolt. Northville came on strong to lead by as much as 22 points at one time in the third ouarter.

It was a game in which the Mustangs finally jelled as a team. And as a result, individual stars were able to put on their best - or close to it, at any rate. Cap Pethers got his eye back,

and hit for 14 points in the second and third quarters; Bill Yahne, the Mustangs' standout so far this season, had another good night under the boards; Dick Biery pepped up the Mustangs' fast break; Roger Atchinson, a sophomore, gave good promise of things to come. It was a far cry from the previous two games in which the Mustangs'

were unable to do anything well Against Clarenceville, they hit on 53 percent of their shots in the first half and sank 73 percent of their free throws in the entire game. On defense, they adapted quickly when coach Stan Johnston switche from a man-to-man to a zone. And from then on, Clarenceville

stymied. The Trojans made it interesting at first, jumping off to a 7-2 lead. But before they could net another field goal, nearly an entire quarter had passed and Northville was ahead 27-11. (The Trojans got those four

points on free throws.) Six of the Mustangs' early points came on free throws by Fred Schwarze and another six on field goals by Atchinson. Ahead 56-37 at the start of the

fourth quarter, Northville coasted on to win, scoring just enough to keep the final period from getting

Scoring NORTHVILLE 21 18 17 8-6-Clarenceville 10 11 16 13-52 Statistics NORTHVILLE fg ft pts fl

Atchinson	3	0	6	
Goodrich	. 2	0	4	
Howell	0	0	0	
Yahne	6	0	12	5
Pethers	5	4	14	2
Schrader	1	0	2	0
Biery	3	2	8	2
Kritch	1	2	4	1
itarnes	2	2	6	4
chwarze	0	6	6	2
Gross	1	0	2	1
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Bowling Results

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Tewksbury's 40 20				
Brader's 39 21				
Harnden's 35½ 24½				
Diamonds 31½ 28½				
Royal Rec. 27 33				
Ritenour 24 36				
Lila's Flowers 24 36				
Eagles 19 41				
High team single: Royal 779.				
High team series: Lila's 2146.				
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202 and a 524 series.				
Northville Women's Bowling League				
Thursday Night				
Harry Wolfe Bldrs. 42 18				
Bloom's Insurance 41 19				
Northville Hotel, Bar 39½ 20½				
H and H Standard 36½ 23½				
Myers' Standard 33 27				
C. R. Ely's 31 29				
Vern and Morris 25 35				
West Bros. Edsel 24 36				
Havloft Drive Inn 24 36				
Hayloft Drive Inn 24 36 Victory Motor Sales 24 36				
Main Super Service 22 38				
Mfr. National Bank 18 42				
200 games: T. Bauer 212, W.				
Schwab 210, J. Buttermore 208,				
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After a While				

Mrs. Dave Hay got in a rut last week — and came up with one of bowling's oddest oddities. Bowling with the American Legion ladies lengue at Farmington Lanes, she rolled a 139 in her first game. In her second, she tal-lied 139. For her third, she settled for a - yep! - 139. It was the first "triplicate" for

Mrs. Hay, who lives in Northville and formerly was proprietor of the Hayloft restaurant in Novi



NEWCOMER COMING UP-Roger Atchinson, after gaining a starting assignment two games ago, was one of the sparkplugs in Northville's comeback win over Clarenceville Friday night. A dead-eye passer and a ball-hawk on defense, Atchinson proves here he can score too

> Coach's Corner by STAN JOHNSTON Northville High School Basketball Coach

We could tell by the way the boys were warming up that it was going to be a better night of basketball for Northville. They were more relaxed and the ball handling was much smoother. The tightness you could feel before the previous three games didn't exist.

The first half of the ball game was well played. We scored easily with long attempts and breakaways. The ball handling under our own board was much improved. It was easy to tell at the onset that Clarenceville had worked hard on an offense to combat our man to man defense. We immediately switched to a zone defense. They

were a bit surprised because they did not know how to cope with it. We stole the ball 11 times on them in the first half Although we still made our share of the mistakes the ball game as a whole was a large improvement over our last two attempts. The third quarter was just fair and the last period was a replica of the past and that is where we would like to keep it. The Christmas vacation period has always seemed to

hurt our improvement in the past years because you have to start all over again. We will have several practice sessions but competition is necessary to keep a team from becoming stale.

Our next opponent will be Bloomfield Hills, a newcomer to our league. They have yet to win a league game and we are planning on helping their streak along.



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Mr. Webb of Charles W. Lane Associates submitted the drawings of the fire door. Mr. Webb was instructed to find

Mr. Medlyn reported that \$65,000

A resolution naming the Nation Bank of Detroit as paying agent for

A resolution for the Departmen of Public Instruction relative to the

Mr. Medlyn reported that there is a need for released time for partails are to be given at a future

dith indicated that final negotiations would be completed next week on the purchase of the site for the The Board was informed that Mr.

rst member of the Township and A letter was received from the consumers Power Company inc

A report on the meeting of th Regional Planning Commission held December 8 was given. Mr. Medlyr

as named as board representativ o this group. Mr. Crawford to serv

Meeting was adjourned at 11:50 Georgia H. Larson, Secretar,

Just a cheery

you and your all the joys of this festive season!' Hope you have a very

Merry Christmas!

ordinance are hereby repealed.







RECORD KEEPING is only one aspect of teaching these members of the Northville high school "Future Teachers of America" learn about in their cadet teaching program. Deanna Bierman, Stephie Brown, Don Earchart and Kathleen Cassel learn how its done from Miss Grace Pollack, kindergarten teacher.

FTA Members "Practice" Students to Attend Court Sessions In Cadet Training Program

Cadet teaching is one of the main garten class at the Main Street ele- class of Northville high school will

Being Planned

On Wednesday, December 18, very interesting. The students do Volleyball Season Northville high school had visitors the teaching on their own time; from Bloomfield Hills high school. usually during their study halls or Last Thursday two girls' volle The five exchange students were taken to different classes by NHS students and also home for lunch. On January 13, four or five stu-dents from NHS will travel to Holly to participate in an exchange day. One representative from each class who is a member of the student council and the student council president will attend. president will attend.

president will attend. The student exchange program has been in effect in Northville for the past five years, a project of the Wayne-Oakland league student council. Both faculty and students feel it leads to better understanding feel it leads to better understanding between schools in the league. for when the students so on to col-

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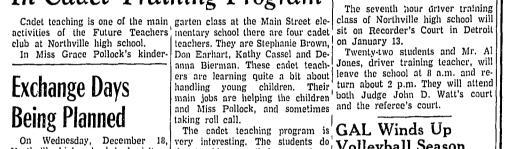
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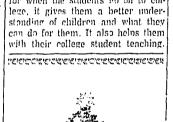
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'N' Club Selects Committees

To Plan Future Activities The "N" club of Northville high The last item discussed was the school, composed of members of possibility of a "donkey" basketball varsity athletic teams, selected committees last week to plan future activities. Tucker Williams, Jeff Goodrich and Jim Hammond were appointed to

ke and Pete Gross. The initiation, an annual event, snering new members into the or-anization, is tentatively scheduled

by the boys on this committee to plan what the new members will wear, what they will bring and what

trips to Detroit and other places to Earchart, Shirlynn Ellison, Sharon view athletic events.

The problem of "N" club jackets Joan Baskins, Jayne Hammond, was discussed at the meeting and Dennis Fallon, Sandra Del.aGard-Bob Niemi, Dennis Fallon and Lar- le, Sue Wallace, Kathy Farley,

Selected to the initiation commit-tee were Jim Strange, Dave Janetz-

anization, is centered, beneating unitary "Mustang Hoof Prints" is pre-

hey will do. Nelson Schrader, Richard Buck-ley and Bob Starnes were selected to serve as a committee to plan Starley and selected between the selec

The club hopes to take a trip at least once a month to see the De-troit Red Wings, Pistons or Tigers

Clark were assigned to order Shirley School, Sharon Myers and

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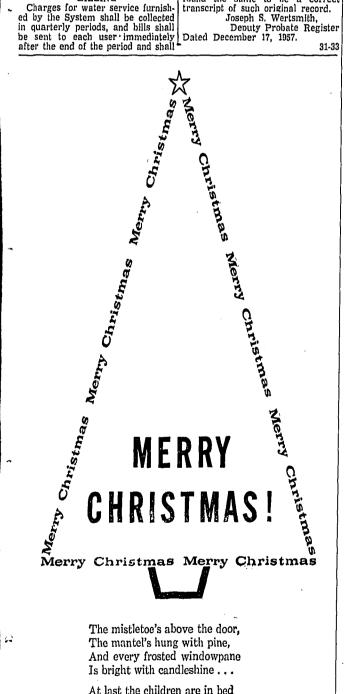
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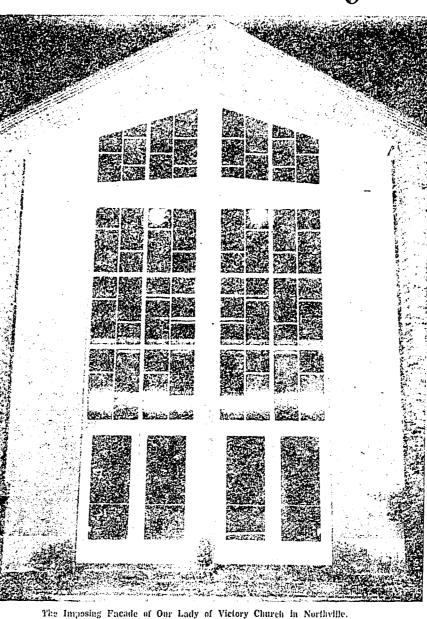
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ARTICLE IV ENFORCEMENT

Sec. 1.01 SUBDIVIDE. The word "subdivide" as used herein shall mean the partitioning or dividing of a lot, tract or parcel of land into 5 or more lots, tracts or parcels of land. Any lot or piece of land the boundaries of which have been fix-ed in a recorded plat shall not thereafter be divided into more than 2 parts unless the lot or piece of land shall have been replatted pur-such to Act 172. Public Acts of 1923 as amended. Sec. 1.02 OWNER. Owner is de-fined as parties having legal title to the properties in question or land contract interest therein. Article II PROCEDURE FOR THE PREPA-RATION AND FILING OF PLATS RATION AND FILING OF PLATS

 Sec. 3.02
 FILEDEMINARY PART

 Three copies of the preliminary plat at a scale of not more than two hundred (200) feet to the inch showing the following shall be submitted with the application:
 ARTICLE III

 (a) Title under which proposed subdivision is to be recorded, description of land to be platted, name and address of owner and technical author of the plat.
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ties and other features will be re-viewed as to their conformity to ex-isting plans and regulations. If the preliminary plat is not ap-proved, a list of the changes neces-sary to render the plan acceptable will be made known to the subdivid-er. If the preliminary plat meets the approval of the City Planning Com-mission it should then be submitted to the City Council for its approval. The subdivider may proceed to (d) Street Intersections. Streets

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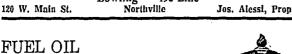
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THIS YEAR Michigan is getting Wayne County judges are taking ex-an early start with a special week cessive vacation and allowing their May 4-10 to count its blessings. Pre- cases to backlog. teriorated spiritually and collapsed viously, the promotion period came

It started a furor, with judges de-nying their schedules of vacations later in May. The chesty robin will be joined by are reducing the effectiveness of the symbol of the new Mackinac the bench. Straits Bridge as signs of the state's Many financial experts loday con-

1958 Michigan Week. . . .

sider the large appropriations being The second meeting, with Upper Peninsula judges at Marquette, spent upon research as insurance against depressions. I believe re-

Water and education will be the brought only a criticism of the state dual themes of the 1950 celebration parole board whose politics, it was and the theme, "It's Great to Live charged, keep state prisons over however, will not save us. The decrowded. crowded. Observers state that the Marquette work of Sir Isaac Newton, the disin Michigan," will be retained.

Dwight Stocker of Kalamazoo said the education side of the theme will be emphasized inside the state and the water altractions of Michi-presided, held a closed meeting will borders. were not used for spiritual ad-He defended the move as "the "Education appeals to everyone vancement. I might add other causes of so-

Hood wishes to

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living in Michigan and water ap-right of judges to get together." where that resource is not so plen-EDUCATORS at the University tiful." he said.

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Michigan are ready to accept the challenge of Russian scientific ad-vances with a special institute to carry the fight into the public school to inflation and higher living costs. Edward J. Hekman of Grand Rapids has been named general chair- carry the fight into the public school man of the 1958 event which will system. The proposal, by a science ad-visory committee to Dr. Harlan lutcher, of the U-M, was accepted by the Board of Regents. The 1959 locid time will be the science of slow inflation. To try to remedy "tight money" by issuing more mency is suicidal. picture Michigan as a state of business and industry, a playground and "a good place to live." and

* * * CHICAGO IS the "Villian" in a court drama with six states de-manding that the city return the water it drains from Lake Michigan

The 1958 legislature will be asked for \$2,870,000 as the first-year budget for the institute. for sanitation purposes. Dr. Hatcher said the institute Involved are Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York — all protesting the loss of lake levels which threaten to lamage dependent of the the threaten to introduction of the the threaten to introduction of the the threaten to introduction of the threaten to the threaten of the threaten the threaten the threaten to the threaten to the threaten the threaten the threaten the threaten to the threaten to the threaten the the threaten the threaten the th

ing on education of youngsters in science. damage hopes for the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Chicago started taking water out of Lake Michigan more than 50 years ago for two purposes. The city used 1,500 feet per sec-ond for the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal to make it navigable. That has been the restriction since

Unlimited pumpage also has been used to run through the city's sani-tation system. After it is used, the water goes into the Mississippi river through the canal.

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Atty Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh said the loss of the water to Chicago also threatens to reduce the value of resort property in bordering states, and hurt the development of electric power.

In addition, the states are asking that other cities bordering the Great Lakes, including Milwaukee and

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Future of U.S. Depends on Spiritual Growth

CAN WE DEPEND UPON LEGISLA'L N TO PREVENT DEPRESSIONS? The difficulty today is not "tight money." Money rates are like the temperature recording of a ther mometer or the air pressure read-ing by a barometer. "Tight money" History shows clearly that all which cause such legislative attempts have been those days.

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or subsidize farm prices likewise fail. Unemployment insurance and We hear much about the population growth ahead of us. This is an optimistic factor: but many orien-tal nations now have big popula; They were tried in Rome, France, tal nations now have big popula. They were tried in Rome, France, tions and are living in poverty. To England, and even in Germany be-benefit from a large population, the fore World War I.

fore World War I. Such legislation was usually blam-led on "tight money", as was the socialist movement led by William Jennings Bryan in the early Nine-ties. They were backed by selfish people must have a same education and a same religious faith. Our democratic government is a "Socialist inovement left by William basic reason for optimism. The ties. They were backed by selfish "American way of Life." with free-"American way of Life." with free-dom of enterprise and equal op-portunities for all must continue. However, Rome, Greece, and other nations also had democracies. But the people lost interest in exercise. Successful in exercise "social data in exercise" social data in exercise "social data in exercise" social data in the exercise "social data in exercise" social data in exercise "social data in exercise" social data in the exercise "social data in exercise" social data in the exercise "social data in the exercise" social data in the exercise "social data in the exercise" social data in the exercise "social data in the exercise" social data in the exercise "social data in the exercise" social data in the exercise "social data in the exercise" social data in the exercise "social data in the exercise" social data in the exercise "social data in the exercise" social data in the exercise "social data in the exercise" social data in the exercise "social data in the exercise" social data in the exercise "social data in the exercise" social data in the exercise "social data in the exercise" social data in the exercise "social data Our democratic government is a

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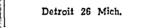
terest, Honesty, Industry, and the Practice of the Golden Rule. Truly spiritually minded people always have Faith, - in God, their country, History proves that these two must progress together. When a nation is their fellowmen, and themselves. Such Faith is what America needs today. It will provide the only re-lief from so-called "Tight Money". actuated by sane religious growth based upon the Ten Commandments t enjoys continued material growth. On the other hand, when material growth exceeds spiritual growth,

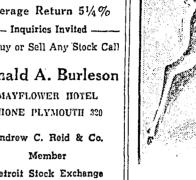
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