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sources of knowledge in the state is supplying its citizens with both knowledge and power. It has been functioning steadily and well, mak-ing its services available to any and all who inquire. This is the Michigan State Li-brary, homeless since 1949 when a fire destroyed the state office build-ing where it was located. Since that fire, nine years ago, since that fire, nine years ago,

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a \$154,000 loss caused by a mistake in processing a highway bond issue



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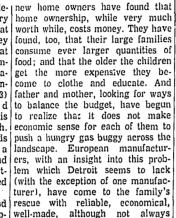
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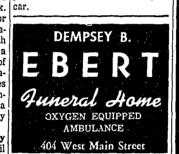


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Chats with Parents

cipal of our grade schools wants both sides of the controversy. Other en neither to the child nor to his to do away with report cards schools have gone the whole way parents. He believes that if the and have parent-teacher conferences to discuss our children's school work. Is this newer method generally accepted by parents as better than report eards?

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Should We Eliminate Report Cards

by abolishing report cards in favor child knows he is achieving at a of parent-teacher conferences on a high level he is likely to boast quarterly or semester basis. Most priggishly about it, and the child schools which no longer pass out who is doing badly is likely to cheat grade cards still record the child's in an effort to improve his standmarks on the school's official rec- ing. He points out further that some ords for use in connection with pro- parents may try to remedy bad motions and transfers to other grades by punishing the child and The pros and cons of report cards schools. Report cards are still quite that such action may result in se-

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Zoning Refusal Casts Doubt on Proposed Novi Track

December 29 Filing Deadline For Nine Township Offices

Activity in Novi township | elect officials for nine offices | Charles Trickey, Sr., board of re-Activity in Novi township elect officials for nine offices characterized of the peace; and the p essary to carry out this busi- held February 16.

Thus it is, that while the Frazer Staman, supervisor; Hadley teemen are to be elected at the privillage is getting its feet on the Bachert, clerk; Raymond Harrison, mary for each political party.

Novi Highlights:

Many Hunting in the North his third term as supervisor, has not yet decided. By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleidbrook 9-2428

Ronald Ozark, Lowell Sweeney and and son, Rickie, of Okemos spent made no political inroads. Rev. Richard Burgess of Salem are the week end with Mrs. Blakeslee's This election is not expected deer hunting at Frederick in north- sister, Mrs. Ray Warren and child- stir up nearly the excitement arous

deer hunting at Frederick in north-ern Michigan. Rev. Burgess tele-phoned that he already had his deer on Monday. Dr. Wilbert VanSickle of North-ville and Burton Munro of Taft road are deer hunting at White Cloud. The Charles Trickeys and L. L. Granzow's are deer hunting at Mio. Relatives in Novi report that Mr. Granzow got his deer on opening day and Mr. Trickey bagged his buck the second day.

In Willowbrook:

Enjoy Little League Banquet To Report Tonight

lies enjoyed the Little League ban-quet in Walled Lake last Saturday Marguerite Parent won first prize, High on the group's agenda will vacant building. evening. Among them were Mr. and Dottie Flattery, second, and Marty be reports on the progress of com- Tuck, in motioning to table the

Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Childred Level and Ann, Mr. and Nora Blackwell's home. Irene Mr. and Ted, Paul and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell's home. Irene Mr. and Mrs. Williams Schultz, second, and Barbara Coan, Schultz, second, and Barbara Coan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl booby.

urday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crane are happy to announce the birth of a ley Hurlburt, third, and Connie At-doubter Lies Marie at Univer. happy to announce the birth of a ley Hurlburt, third, and Connie At-Wirom is grand industrial All re-wirow is announce the birth of a ley Hurlburt, third, and Connie At-Wirom is grand industrial All re-wirow is grand industrial All re-orize noise and county. The state and county. The state and county. The state reply suggested an in-that between 50 and 60 acres of wirow is grand industrial All re-wirow is grand industrial All re-orize noise and the state and county. The state reply suggested an in-that between 50 and 60 acres of wirow is grand industrial All re-orize noise and the state and county. The state reply suggested an in-that between 50 and 60 acres of wirow is grand industrial All re-orize noise and the state and county. The state reply suggested an in-that all nacking

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and Donald Arnett; and highway Officials whose offices will be up commissioner. for election in the spring include: In addition, three party commit-

ground, the township must soon | treasurer; Frank Watza, trustee; | Only one of the officials now holdling office has announced his inten-

tion to run again. Hadley Bachert. clerk, will seek re-election.

Although Novi's elections are par Arnold Cook, Louis Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blakeslee tisan, up until now Democrats have

da where they will spend the winter. They stopped off at Jacksonville, Illinois to visit their son, Richard and his family. Mrs. Dorothy Bird of 12 Mile of Mrs. Duane Bell on Sunday, Mr. Whitington is one of many who is deer hunting. Than Muro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wald Tina Muro, daughter of Mr. a

Mrs. Burlon Multe attended at grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. more than four percent must sign ing the building and grounds. Costs designation of holidays for village ships was exceeded by nearly \$1,000 with a \$45,240.95 final report. (Continued on Page 4) ing the building and grounds. Losts designation of holidays for village ships was exceeded by nearly \$1,000 with a \$45,240.95 final report. The Oakland county \$378,623 quo-the fire, rumors circulated that ex-mittee petitions, at least 25 and not more than 50 signatures are re-penses necessary for maintenance. inter the fire, rumors circulated that ex-more than 50 signatures are re-penses necessary for maintenance. more than four percent must sign ing the building and grounds. Costs designation of holidays for village ships was exceeded by nearly \$1,000



FIRST BIG PURCHASE - The village council purchased a \$950 used GMC truck last week - first of three such purchases the council plans to make in order to insure good village roads. Other purchases under consideration include a snow plow and a road grader. These purchases are necessary, the council explains, because the village is now responsible for maintaining some 58 miles of roads which under the

Granzow got nis deer on opening day and Mr. Tricky bagged his heir cottage near Leviston over the week end. The week end the schellengs and were releasted. Mrs. George Atkinson is substitut is deer on boophing at Iron Mountain where hey sing the latter's relations and vicinity and involved frequent arguing mets over mets of the boophing with the sapellend on the counsilog with the samel willage treasure of the frager work of the challenge and were releasted. The council received notification of the frager work of the council received notification of the frager work of the counsility is part the same with the council same and the sweet were the willage treasure of the frager work of the counsility is part the same with the council, as a supervisor serves cent the frager work of the countil serves and the site of the property would runny and involved frequent arguing mets or serves on the Oak where they will spend the wink will be absent to the methers of the property would runny and involved frequent arguing mets or serves cent the of the council received notification of the trive work of the council received notification of the trive work of the council received notification of the trive work of the same the same will age treasure of the council received notification of the trive work of the same trease and work of the council received notification of the trive work of the same trease and then week were and Edward Rt. Trives and the stand of the council received notification of the trive work of the council received notification of the trive and the property would runny of the property would run

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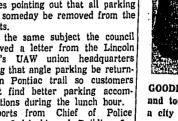
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daughter, Lisa Marie, at Univer-sity hospital, Ann Arbor, on Nodaughter, Lisa Marie, at Oniver kin won the consolation prize. sity hospital, Ann Arbor, on No-vember 3. The baby weighed seven pounds, eight and one-half ounces. Team W L bled, the planners stated. On the same subject the council

26 18 out the picture of problems still plant's UAW union headquarters 24 20 ahead," Geer pointed out. He said asking that angle parking be return-23 21 that it remains to be determined ed on Pontiac trail so customer 22 22 how much land is available for resi- might find better parking accom-21 23 dential development. Some will not modations during the lunch hour.

27 17 "This preliminary data will round received a letter from the Lincoln

Moore in Orchard Hills last week. Jean McClelland was a guest play-er. Irene McCormick won first wheels 768; team high series: Wag-upheld the work and stated that "it ber. The building permits totaled wouldn't be wise to move too fast" \$4,475.



GOODBYE WIXOM - The Jesse Birchard family waved goodbye to their friends in Wixom last week

deer hunting. Tina Munco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius are ber second birthday Tuesday, No-wember 18. There was a family gathering in ber honor. Mrs. Burton Munco attended the photo show-lecture at the Light



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Klett Cadillac

came to spend the alternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Reese to the Michigan-Indiana foot-ball game in Ann Arbor last Sat-Millie DeHayes was the hostess for the Willowbrook pinochle club tract and the club s business data tract. Petitions from merchants had developed a zoning ordinance. Pre-viously, the village had adopted tract rait in the club s business data tract. Petitions from merchants had protested the new parallel parking requirement. The council voted at its last meeting to request a change

Her grandparents are Mrs. Frank Crane of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Clohecy Pontiac O. J. Finsland of Orchard Lake. Gutterbells The Willowbrook Teen club had a Nutcrackers

very successful record hop in the Crazyjacks Willowbrook community hall last liffies

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Hopes for Council Help

Establishment of a Novi race track appeared doomed this week even though the village planning commission left the "door open" in handing down a restrictive zoning decision. The commission, in a special session following a public hearing last week, voted against rezoning the proposed 200-acre site

Northville Plant Fire Causes \$50.000 Damage

which apparently smoldered for sev- tion seeking to locate a track in eral hours before detection, last Novi, told the Novi News that he week ate through office walls and refuses to recognize the commisceilings of the Haller, Inc. plant, sion's decision. 16580 Northville road, causing an Gregoric said he could not be estimated \$50,000 damage.

after discovering the fire, is re-ported "progressing satisfactorily" at Sesting hearing the fire, is re-terest of the community since at Sessions hospital. The Livonia Commissioner George R. Simresident suffered severe back and mens, who motioned to turn down injuries, face bruises and burn-d hands.

Fuhst was working in the plant "He (Simmons) should have dis-Friday morning. Firemen reported not honestly act for the people Fuhst probably was attracted to Novi," Gregoric declared.

the building. However, plant owner The move to bring a track for

at Taft and 10 Mile road from agricultural to industrial, thus tying up track plans since an oval can be built only in an industrial area. However, most commissioners

who voted against the zoning change indicated after their meeting that they might favor establishment of a track in another location.

B. F. Gregoric, president of the A fire of undetermined origin, Grand River Enterprises corpora-

lieve the village council would Carl Fuhst, Haller night employee who was seriously injured in a fall the proposed site

when the fire was discovered early qualified himself because he can

Commerce township, which includ- John Haller later denied these re- trotters and runners is not new to

dents indicated their approval by a 382-351 referendum.

Walter A. Cox, spokesman fo Grand River Enterprises, at last week's public hearing, which drew staggering number of citizens opposing the track, explained that plans at the old site were dropped because the site interfered with state highway plans.

After selecting the new site which promoters have called a more favorable location, Grand River Enerprises requested the commission to rezone the former Chapman and Correll farms from agricultural to M-3 (industrial).

In addressing the commission to last week's hearing. Cox stated that work for the project had progressed to the point where a serious request for the racing license would be made - provided the zoning hange was granted.

He said the facility would offer an oval for both trotters and runners. Stands and parking facilities would accommodate 5,000 fans to begin with, and later, after some dditions, the stands would seat up to 8,000 persons. Construction would begin immediately upon receipt or guarantee of a license, the track Cost of the project has been esti-

mated at \$21/2 million. High on the list of strong oppon ents of the track who expressed

The Novi minister reported num-(Continued on Page 4)



and took up residence in Walled Lake. In addition to losing a sizeable bit of its population Wixom lost Saturday evening. Klett Cadillac 17 27 be suitable without sewerage facil-2'The Wednesday evening bridge club met at the home of Ruth lind, high game: Alice Mandulak Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that 39 Councilman R. W. Lahie expressed spector Ed Wendt showed that couldn't find a house big enough" for his handsome family. The council will appoint a successor to Baptist church of Novi. Rev. Cook





of Northville's 14 troops, were on hand for the annual Girl Scout Christmas Workshop last week at the sage of pink roses. home of Mrs. Edwin R. Langtry, 712 Thayer boulevard. The workshop is intended to teach leaders how A reception for 170 was held in to make Christmas decorations and gifts so that they may return to their units and teach girl scouts how the Northville American Legion had to make Christmas decorations and gifts so that they may return to their units and teach gift scouts how to make the gifts and decorations, which are given to hospitals and service groups. Instructors for the workshop were Mrs. Carol Northup and Mrs. Shirley Lipa, Pictured here inspecting some of the decorations made at the workshop are: (left to right) Mrs. Robert Shafer, Troop 234 leader; Mrs. Joseph Petrock, The couple left for a wedding trip Troop 236 leader, and Mrs. G. H. Froebel, Troop 223 leader.



Married at Our Lady of Victory

Our Lady of Victory church wa the scene of the wedding October 25 of Betty Lou Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer of Livonia to Richard E. Lake. The Rev. John Wittstock perform-

d the nuptial mass at an altar banked with white mums. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attired in a

chantilly lace gown with tiered skirt and fitted bodice styled with sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil was caught by a pearl crown and she held a bridal prayer book under a nosegzy of white carations and orchids. Irene Karpinski, sister of the

oride, was maid of honor and wore capuchin frock with lace bodic and taffeta skirt. Her flowers, fuji mums and carnations, were dved to match her dress.

Bridesmaids were Virginia Miller and Phyliss Soloman, sister of the groom. Their sapphire-blue dresses were fashioned with a velvet bodice and taffeta skirt and they carried bouquets of tinted blue fuji

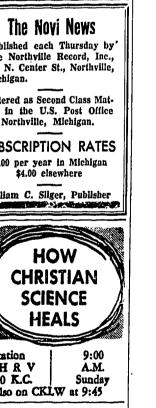
Wendy Soloman, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore yellow taffeta dress and carried bouquet of pink roses. The groom was assisted by Fred oloman as best man and ushers vere Richard Miller and Gerald

rpinski. After the wedding ceremony the bride left a bouquet of white chry nthemums before a statue of the

Blessed Mother. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs Bauer selected a sky blue taffeta dress with lace overskirt and black accessories. She pinned on a cor

through the Upper Peninsula, Wisconsin and Illinois. Betty chose

Edward Grant Asher of Northville

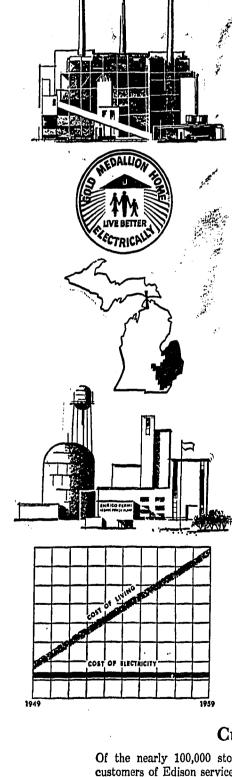




A REPORT TO DETROIT EDISON OWNERS, CUSTOMERS AND THE PUBLIC

On November 17, Detroit Edison was host once again to its stockholders at the Annual Informational Meeting held at the Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium in Detroit. The company's management reported to its owners what progress has been made, what plans it has, and how it is continuing to help everyone in Southeastern Michigan to live better electrically. Here is part of the story:





Detroit Edison builds for the future—To meet the demands for more and more electricity, Edison is continually expanding and improving its facilities. On October 20 the third steam turbinegenerator at the River Rouge Power Plant went into operation. This new 321,500-kilowatt unit brings the capacity of Edison's electrical system to nearly 3½ million kilowatts. And there is more to come. Two new 325,000-kw. turbine-generators are being added to the St. Clair Power Plant-one in 1959 and the other in 1961. Both are forward-looking projects to permit Edison to supply power in any amount, large or small, to any of its one and a quarter million customers anywhere in its service area.

Modern living is electric living-Those things which make yesterday's dream home today's reality are electric. New comforts, conveniences, work savers are built right in when homes go up. For instance, the Gold Medallion homes—the ultimate in electric living include electric space heating, the most significant advance in hom comfort. Every day in many new ways electricity is proving more and more versatile in the home, in agriculture, in business and industry.

Area development-Detroit Edison will continue to promote broader recognition of our State's exceptional industrial advantages. By working closely with communities in its territory and through a national advertising program, new industry is being attracted to Southeastern Michigan. This means new jobs and increased commerce of all kinds.

Atoms for peace-Detroit Edison is a member of the Power Reactor Development Company which is building the reactor portion of the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant. The 91-ton reactor vessel, heart of the project, was set into place during April and assembly of related equipment is progressing as planned. Each day the target date for nuclear operation, late in 1960, comes closer-the date when private industry will have made another big contribution to the nation's atomic leadership.

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AAUW Will Meet **At Training Schoo**

The Northville-Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:45 this evening (Thursday) at the Wayne County Training school. Medical Superintendent Dr. Pasquale Buoniconto will talk to the

group about the purposes and functions of the training school, and Lynn Sullivan, vocational superviswill discuss and illustrate with slides the vocational aspects of the school program. Dr. Buoniconto, a native of

Springfield, Massachusetts, attended public schools in Springfield, completed his under-graduate work at Yale university, and obtained his M.D. degree from Royal university Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Skow of Horin Naples, Italy. He served his ton street announce the engagement medical internship at St. Luc's hos-pital in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, James Malloy of Independer and came to the training school in Iowa. The couple plans a wed 1955 from Stockley, Deleware where early in February. he had been superintendent of the Mr. Malloy is a senior la dent at the University of Iowa will be graduated in June.

Deleware Colony. The Buonicontos have two child- Miss Skow is a graduate ren. Their daughter, Phyllis, grad-and employed at the University uated from Northville high school pital in Iowa City. and is a sophomore at Purdue university. Their son Mark is in the second grade at Amerman elemen. Book Club Sees Slides

tary school.

The Tuesday Book club met at Hostess for this meeting is Miss Mildred Young, assisted by co-hostesses Miss Lucille McLaughlin, Miss Twyla Hartley and Mrs. Dempsey Ebert.

Northville residents who might have a little difficulty in finding their way to the meeting quarters will meet next Wednesday at 7:45 are directed to turn left off Sheldon p.m. in the library. Discussion topic road at the second entrance as they for the meeting will be "Camera approach from Northville. Techniques".

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SUBURBANITES - Northville's plenty of elbow room appeals to the James Anderson family (left to right): Mrs. Anderson, Jimmy, Nancy and Mr. Anderson.

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One more family, happy victim to the lure of suburban living, are the James Andersons of Clement road. "We kept looking for a place away from the crowd," the former Dearbornites declare, adding that they ve "had an eye on Northville" — with its wide open spaces and surrounding lakes — ever since Market and the state of the University of Michi-years ago. Jim and Addie B. Anderson, with their children, Jimmy, six, a first grader at Amerman elementary chool, and Nancy, 10 months, mov-ed here the first part of August. Mr. Anderson, an engineering games." grader at Amerman elementary they ve "had an eye on Northville" mr. Anderson, an engineering games."

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Woman's Club to Hear Book Review on Theater

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prior to their J-Hop date.could sustain any slump in ticket
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The Milfordites, however, failed to
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by Diane Luchtman, Northville high
school senior, on her experiences at
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Zeta Tau Alpha, national Greek, to Northwhite originated in class the suggestion. letter sorority at Albion college where she is a freshman. Mollema say. Hor hours, including the concert. Music about \$2,800 cheaper than their band directors have already reserve provided by the well-known Frank



THE FOUR FRESHMEN will be in Northville for the high school J-Hop November 28. The singers are: (top) Bob Flanigan and (left to right) Ross Barbour, Don Barbour, and Ken Albers. Bob, Ross and and Don are members of the original quartet. Ken joined the group in 1956.

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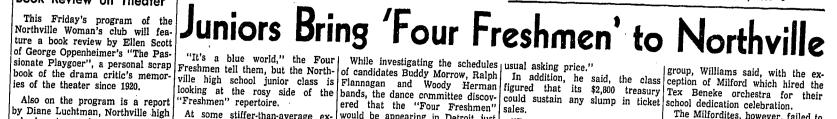
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said. "The 'Four Freshmen' are one of the best singing groups in the nation," he pointed out, and "at their last performance in Ann Ar-bor's Arbor Hill auditorium they drew standing room only crowds." In spite of the vocalists' populari-ty, ticket prices at \$3.50 a couple, will be raised only 50 cents over the usual J-Hop admission charge. The Freshmen also play their own instrumental accompaniment. Bob Flanigan sings top voice, plays trombone, and doubles on bass. Don Barbour, the second voice, is featured in many solos and plays guitar. Ross Barbour handles all introductions, sings third voice, and plays drums and trumpet. Ken Albers, the third voice, plays trum-pet and mello-phone and solos vo-cally and instrumentally. Bob, Ross

to pack guests in to the point of Whether the venture can succeed dancing, and to see everyone have ors, but most have expressed the a good time.'

Pledged to Sorority "Blue World" theme, taken from Following objections about cost By last Tuesday 95 tickets had their enthusiasm seems to have in-Elsa Couse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couse of West Seven Mile road, was recently pledged to the to bring a "name" group dents in the class decide against the "Four Freshmen" preceding the parties along with the dancing.

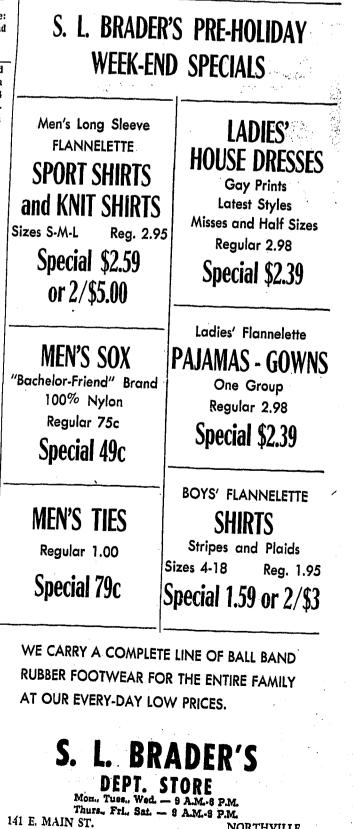
ed seats for the concert, Williams Bridge orchestra of Detroit.

cally and instrumentally. Bob, Ross to 450. "We're not out to make a profit," Williams explained, "we don't want to profit and the state of the stat

overcrowding. The class would or not may remain doubtful to many rather leave plenty of room for parents, teachers and administratthought that the juniors are old No other school in this area has enough to begin assuming responever tried to sign a major show sibility for their decisions.



"THE BEST THING that ever happened to Northville" says ticket salesman and class Vice President Carol Krczel of the coming "Four Freshmen" appearance at Northville high. She and dance committee Chairman Chris Hammond here begin their energetic campaign right away behind stacks of 450 available tickets, just off the press.



NORTHVILLE

In Wixom

Teen Club Holds Party

Mrs. Charles Ware - MArket 4-1601

in the church parlors. Tuesday Mrs. Everett Pearsall at-tended the fumeral of her uncle, Ford Parker, of New Hudson. Mr. Parker was born in Wixom 83 years ago. Gerald (Bill) Abrams and family, John E. and Peggy Ramsey, Robert Psuil and Mr. Thomson are deer Hunting at Fife lake. Roy Robertson of Birch Park got. Mrs. Lucetta Ruggles and Bill, They were met in Port Huron Mrs. Lucetta Ruggles and Bill, They were met in Port Huron Mrs. Lucetta Ruggles and Bill, They were met in Port Huron Mrs. Lucetta Ruggles and Bill, They were met in Port Huron Mrs. LaRue Bogart is in Sessions Mrs. LaRue Bogart is in Sessions

tain. Bill Robertson is at Atlanta. Walley Luck is hunting in the up- of Mosaic Tile". Walley Luck is hunting in the up-per part of the lower peninsula. The group will meet for the an-looking forward to reading another Lloyd Croft, Norman Bower and nual Christmas party at the home as soon as the books are returned.

OUR HOME

Thurman Bower are in the upper of Mrs. John Gibson of Beck'road Fifth graders are proud to report for a pot-luck dinner. Date has not that parents of 15 in their class turnpeninsula deer hunting. Joe Burke of Walled Lake also been set. out for the open house last Monday and visited their children's

Goodfellows To Meet The Novi Goodfellows will meet road at 8 o'clock sharp.

Baptist Church Rex L. Dye substituted for the local and modern day authorities sporting events. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos- at the nome of Mrs. Education of the scene of fun and excitement former school clasmates had a get-

and Mr. and Mrs. George Morris were in Strathroy, Ontario for a few days last week.

room. Both Mrs. Salow's and Mrs. Bower's fifth graders visited the Wayne county library in Plymouth last week where they learned many

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mouth librarian also told them a

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Sunday dinner guests of the Wes-ley McAtee family was Mrs. Melvin Polsten of Wixom. Thursday Mrs. Edmond Caes was honored with a pink and blue shower in the church parlors. Tuesday Mrs. Everett Pearsall al-truesday Mrs. Ever

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> PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS **PUBLIC HEARING**

Tuesday, December 2, 1958 8:00 p.m.

at City of Wixom Municipal Offices WIXOM, MICHIGAN

Appeal of Mr. Tom F. Nelson, 1458 Flamingo Avenue, Wixom, for a variation in the zoning ordinance with reference to lot 29. Keating Industries Subdivision, 14 Mile road and Beck road, and the application of section 10.05, paragraph B of the ordinance which reads: "No loading facilities or operation shall be located at the front of the building or in the required side open space."

urkey centerpieces for their par-ents. They celebrated Sylvia Law-graphic conditions of one lot in question. Mr. Nelson is requesting variance by reason of exceptional topo-GUNNAR E. METTALA, SECRETARY

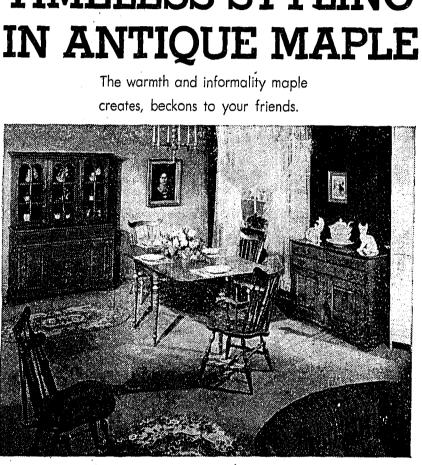
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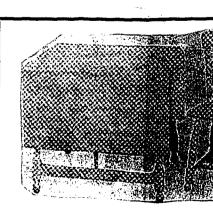
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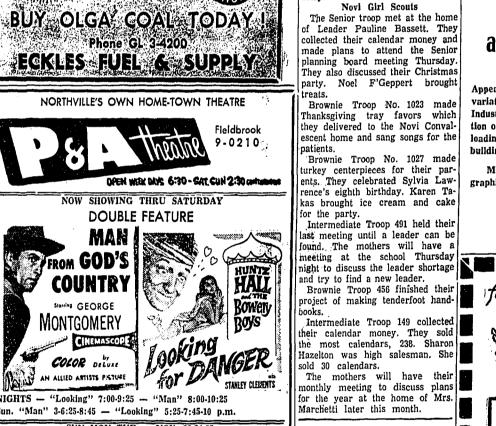
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RESEARCH FUND - The Wayne County Training school was \$1,000 richer last week with the presentation of a check by the Maimonides Medical Society auxiliary in memory of Dr. Max Steiner, late Detroit physician and director of Pontiac State hospital. Dr. Steiner was a member of the Maimonides and the Wayne County Medical Society. Dr. Pasquale Buoniconto, director of the training school, is shown here began working on Christmas presaccepting the check from auxiliary officers. They are (left to right): Mrs. Israel Wiener, past president; Mrs. Howard B. Appelman, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Dubin, president, and Mrs. Harry Weisberg, project chairman.

Alpha Nu Chapter To Meet December 8

Mrs. O. F. Reng will be hostess

ating committee. President Mrs. Ida B. Cooke con-ducted the business meeting. The program was in charge of the mu-sic committee. Twenty-two members were present and received from the program committee booklets con-taining the programs and commit-tee assignments for the year. In the bacines in the naits so par-ents could see and compare the work expected of each grade level. At the tea held in the multi-pur-pose room each teacher presided at a table with a slate centerpiece designating which grade she teach-es. Parents were seated with their child's teacher. ating committee.



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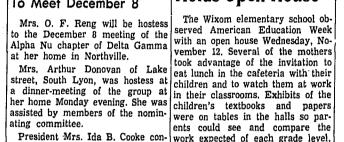
Girls of Girl Scout Troop 234, un der the leadership of Mrs. Robert Shafer and Mrs. Gordon Hubbert, and assisted by Mrs. Sid Moase and Mrs. A. E. Jones, are making clow dolls as a service project for their sponsoring group, the Women's So ciety of Christian Service of the Northville First Methodist church.

Girl Scout Troop 223 held its first meeting this week with their new leaders Mrs. John Hochkins and Mrs. George Korzynski. The girls elected officers at the meeting, in cluding president, Judy Lonn; vice president, Vicki Harrison; treasur er, Carol Bell; secretary, Karen Peterson, and scribe, Muriel Le Fevre. ____ Girl Scouts of Troop 3 hosted a

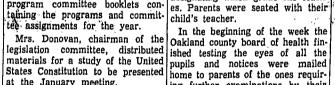
Halloween party for Troop 7 October 29. The past week they have begun working on Christmas proj jects under the direction of Mrs Frank Dotterer. For six weeks starting next week Troop 3 girls have planned a skating party at the

Girl Scout Troop 227 met Tuesda and discussed badges. The girls also

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Man's Disorder and God's Design

This World Council of Churches' theme shows the gulf that exists between what is and what ought to be. I think of it especially in the current struggle toward peace. This month many churches observed World Order Sunday, and while prayers and labor ought subject should be emphasized and lifted up.

There is plenty of disorder in the world. All is not well. Lester B. Pearson, Canadian statesman, said, "The grim fact is that we prepare for war like precocius giants or peace like retarded pygmies."

Problems loom large but they are not insurmountable. 44% of the world's adult population cannot read or write. Diseases such as malaria, yaws, trachoma, leprosy, pneum-onia cause the death of millions and bring millions more a weakness so that they are unable to work productively. Two giants in sacredness of human personality. the world, each capable of snuffing out the May man's disorder never dim our vision other, wrestle while other nations look on

in grave concern. Is there any doubt of disorder in the world? None at all. The Christian religion has in it a design

for peace. God is the God of all mankind. We are all brothers. Jesus says the worship God is empty without the kindness of the worshipper to his fellow man. Jesus belived that a person is a wonderful creation of God. to be a continuing passion, it is well that the a soul worthy of redemption, a life that should be full and abundant. God's design is order

The Christian way has not run off to a swamp and become mired. A river of Christian thought and practice has been poured into the sea of the world. Our own nation owes much to its Christian inheritance. The United Nations has in its Charter ideas and goals which could have only one source, the Christian religion. The Declaration of Human Rights, whose 10th birthday is December 10 of this year, has a linage from the Chrisian concept of brotherhood and the

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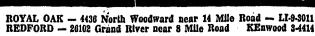
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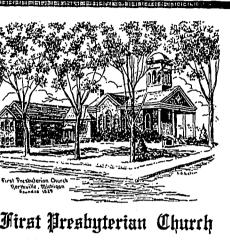
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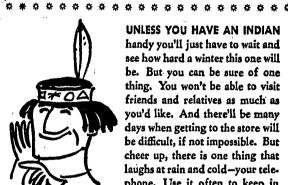
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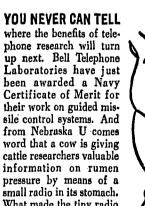
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Exchange Officers

OLV Men's Club To Meet Tonight

Our Lady of Victory Mens club Exchange Officers p.m. in the church social hall. The Northville and Brookland Ex-Stan Johnston, Northville recrea-tion director, will talk to the club on the various activities of the part of a national program for all ecreation department. Refreshments will be served, All

nen are welcome. DEMPSEY B EBER

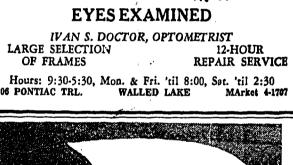
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clubs. Tuesday night Northville President Eugene King, along with Vice resident Dempsey Ebert and Merritt Meaker, secretary, took over e Brookland meeting.

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a direct result of military service him in death November 13, 1931. [fellow-alumni and friends of Ed in time of war. A fairly large por-tion of the young people eligible for



Guest leader, Mrs. Pat Ort of the Robinson subdivision extension club,

directed the discussion. The next meeting of the group will be a Christmas party Decem-Mrs. Isabella McLellan, Wayne

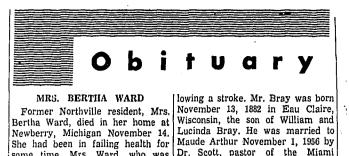
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some time. Mrs. Ward, who was born July 22, 1868 in Ovid, Michi-gan, the daughter of John and Ros-In May, 1957 Mr. and Mrs. Bray anna Clark, had lived most of her life here until she moved to New-retired photographer, made many berry some 25 years ago. Her hus- friends during his short residence band, William, preceded her in death. She was the twin sister of ville Masonic Lodge 186 F.&A.M. the late Mrs. Myrtle Kenner of Eastern Star, Orient Chapter 77, Northville. Mrs. Ward is survived of Northville, Trinity Shrine 44 of y five nieces, Mrs. John Gowman f Pittsford, Mrs. Ford Becker of IOOF of South Lyon and South Lyon Pittsford, Mrs. Moody Johnson of Rebekah Lodge 485 IOOF. He is Detroit, Mrs. Moody Johnson of Rubertan Surved by his wife, Maude; by a Springs, Maryland and Mrs. Ila Goodell of Lansing; and by two nephews, Roy Kenner of Northville Harold Parmenter, Dorothy Farrell and Market Survey and State Stat and Ross Kenner of Novi. Funeral and Vivian Junod of Northville and services were held November 18 Genevieve Ely of Dania, Florida; 15 from the Casterline Funeral home, and graveside services were

ESTHER M. HARNDEN

Vember 15 for Miss Esther M. Harnden, 115 Church street, who passed away at Atchison hospital. She had been in failing health for the past year. Miss Harnden was the past was the past year. Miss Harnden was the past year. Miss Harnden was the past was the past year was the past year. Miss Harnden was the past year was was was the past year was the born October 27, 1893 in Detroit, the mouth.

 daughter of Ora and Julie Harnden.
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 Mrs. Ruth Comer of Northville, Mrs. Eleanor Coleman of Hazel Park, Mrs. Ora Lou Gibson of Roy-al Oak and Mrs. Nanette Kilbourne of Mason, Michigan, and by two nephews, Allan Harnden of Novi and Mrs. of Dearborn and by two death. She is survived by a son, James, of Dearborn and by two and Mrs. S. L. Rhodes. Her hus-band, James A., preceded her in James, of Dearborn and by two Mart Ade bring results and Marvin Harnden of Detroit. grandchildren. Funeral services Want Ads bring results. tt Meaker, secretary, took over ne officers' reigns of the Rochester ac club A Bussell Clarke Wilcon club. A. Russell Clarke, Wilson 30 years. She was a member of the The Rev. John O. Taxis of North-Funk and Fred Van Atta of the A new guide to hundreds of col- Novi Methodist church, Orient chap- ville's First Presbyterian church ofthville Exchange also attended lege scholarships available to quali- ter No. 77, OES, Northville, Trinity ficiated. Interment was in Rural fied high school students of this White Shrine No. 44, Farmington, Hill cemetery, Northville. Last week the regular meeting of area has been presented to the and had been employed before her Last week the regular meeting of the Northville club was conducted by Mike Giamcotto, Brookland pres-ident. With Giamcotto were Darrel Looney, Harold Weaver and the 159.50 expendence of the presented to the and had been employed before her retirement as a bookkeeper. Ser-vices were held from the Casterline funeral home under the auspices of Orient Chapter 77, Eastern Star. Franklin Lickey, both of Detroit,

Rev. Norman Kuck, secretary of 1958-59 school year, has been rec- Burial was in Grand Lawn ceme- were united in marriage by Justice E. M. Bogart Wednesday evearship guides now being issued in the United States. While it gives WILLIAM FRANK TAYLOR and Mrs. W. M. Bogart were the atspecial listings of scholarships which have been established for children of veterans, particularly children of deceased veterans. it also lists

many other scholarships and educa- vember 12 at the age of 92. The tional aids which have been made Rev. Melbourne Johnson officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Sweet and Deglers available to young people generally. Mr. Taylor was born in Pinckney, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holmes are va-James Madigan, educational and Michigan' May 3, 1866, the son of cationing in Briny Breezes park scholarship chairman of the Amer-ican Legion post, stated that thous-Taylor He was married July 5. ican Legion post, stated that thous-ands of young people have failed 1892 to Hattie L. Taylor of Novi. Cherie Krauter, daughter of Mr. to take advantage of generous edu-cational aids which have been of-the vicinity of Plymouth and North-Main street was honored at a bridal fered. He mentioned in particular the War Orphans and Educational As-sistance Act of 1956 which provides him are his wife; one daughter, New Hudson January 24. up to \$110 per month in educational Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt; four New Hudson January 24. help for sons and daughters of vet- grandchildren and 10 great-granderans who lost their lives in or as children. His son, Claud, preceded An open house will be held for Wittenberg at 6 p.m. November

HARRY BRAY this help have failed to apply, Mad- Harry B. Bray, 48881 West Seven Mile road, Northville, passed away



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the way spoken in the Bible. Second, we would expect him to know something about the time and place of his experience of becoming a Christian. Third, we would expect that there would be an evidence of a change for the better in his life. Can you pass this test?

BIBLE SCHOOL - 10 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP-11 A.M EVENING WORSHIP-7:30 P.M. PETER F. NIEUWKOOP, Pasto FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

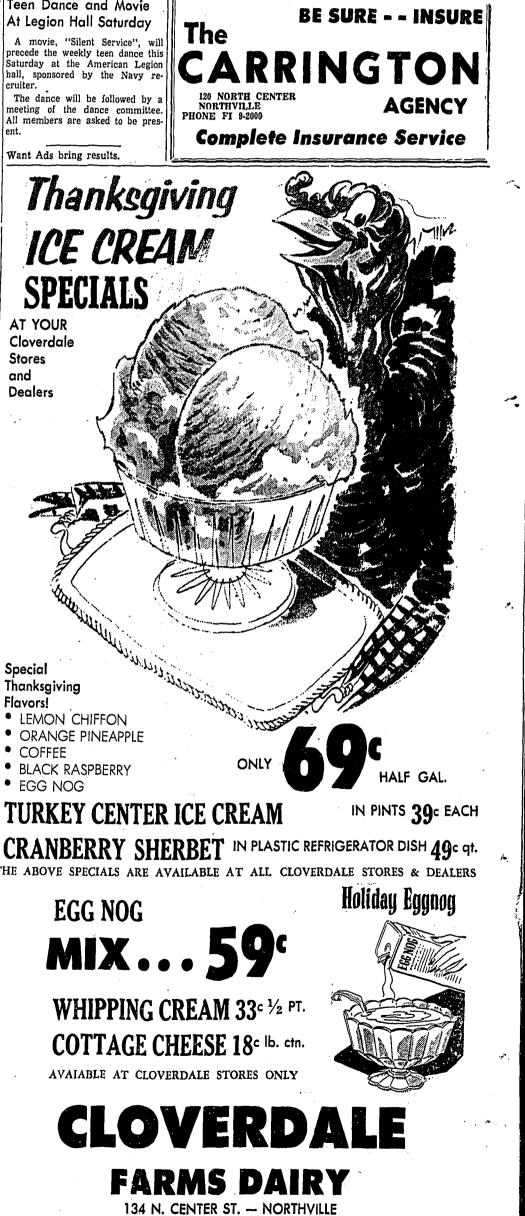


rom the Casterline Funeral home by five grandchildren and five BUT THE BIG ONE - Donald Richardson of Northville Sand and Gravel is mighty proud of the transless the Northville First Baptist church es, performed by the Rev. Paul officiating. Burial was in Milford Cargo of the Northville First Meth-emetery. with the Rev. Peter Nieuwkoop of great-grandchildren. Funeral servic- tied to his car above, but for the flip of a coin he could have had an even bigger prize. Richardson, and his partner, George Sonda, returned to the same spot where he killed the buck. Two bears, one a 387-pound female and the other a 158-pound cub, were feeding on the entrails of the deer. Richardson Funeral services were held No. conducted by F.&A.M. Lodge No. flipped a coin with Sonda to see who would shoot the big one . . . that's the cub Richardson is holding.

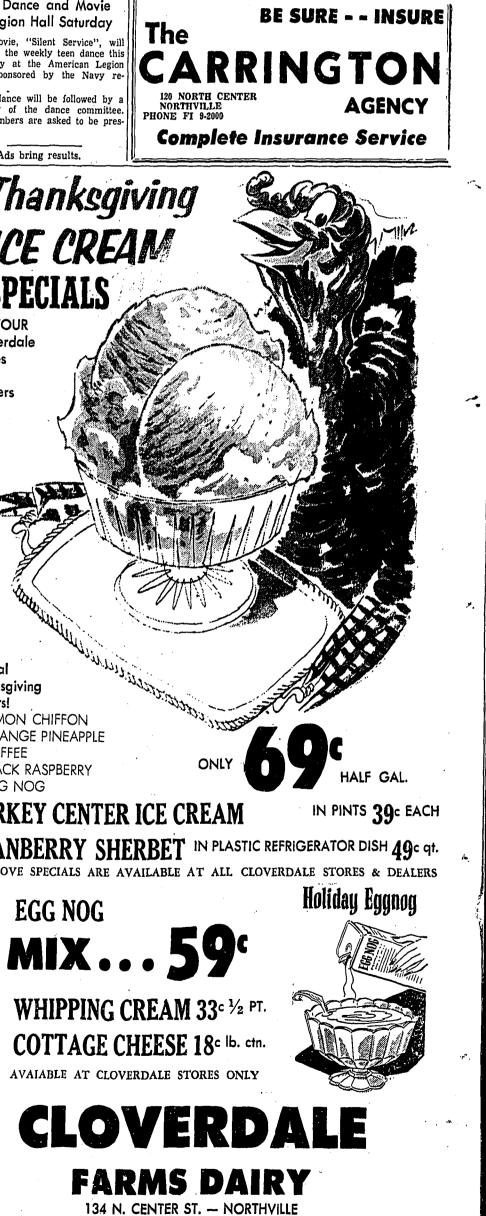
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THAT'S MY BOY — There were beaming smiles — and yes, a few grimacing frowns as the clatter and thud of shoulder pads, muscle and bones echoed back to the cheering crowd. It was Dads' Night. And Northville fathers were wearing their sons' jersey numbers. They sat in seats of honor along the sidelines. It was a night of "Did you see that, he's my boy" or "Give it to my boy, he can do it." And on the field, where Northville players seemed to sense the sideline commentary, Hewell fell under a trampling number of touchdown passes and runs, 53-7.



VICTORY FEAST - After the game, fathers and sons were guests at a special Dads' Night banquet in the community room. It was really a victory feast as the fathers and players celebrated the win with Attends EMC Conference refreshments served up by the cheerleaders and high school student council.



fathers nodding in agreement with an occasional "but you could have . . . "Shown here enjoying the meal and the talk are (left to right) Jack Crawford, his son Hugh, and Lawrence Boyd with his son Bill.

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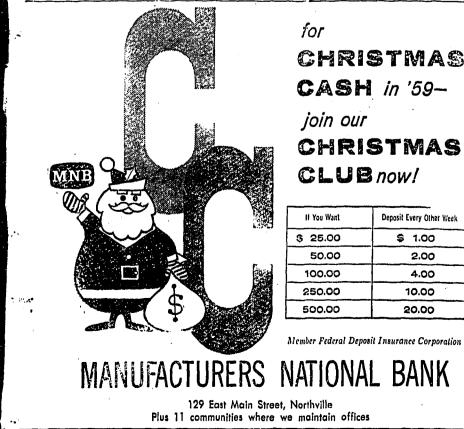
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Miss Kathryn Giltner, Northvill high school teacher, attended special business education confe ence last week end at Eastern Michigan colleģe. Business education teachers from throughout southeastern Michigan

which featured talks by Ferris Institute and University of Minnesota ucators.

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statement including excerpts of Act of a future unit D at the Orchard area completed before winter. No. 135, Public Acts of 1957, per-Hills was justified, and recommend-Mr. Fordon indicated that he did limited.

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Medlyn set October 24, from 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., as the tentative first day on a pilot plan basis, and scheduling only a portion of th a - Open house normally come

later in the year and it would be too late to explain the above conferences, but it was agreed that this was a logical time for such an explanation.

Item 7 - Money for this land purchase was not available at pres-ent, but the portion of the bond issue application including funds was in the hands of the Municipal Finance Commission for approval, prior to the proposed bond sale, planned for December or January of this school year. Meanwhile the board members have individually discussed particular sites which had been suggested. Mr. Fried said that it had

October 8, 1958 intended to release the requests to Bernard, who were to meet with by President Heslip. The regular meeting was called the Novi News, but that they would Mr. Larson on the site on the fol-to order at 8:20 p.m. by President be withheld until the board had lowing morning. In addition they Octo

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at length with reference being made Crawford, that Haerr-Larson be by Mr. Lane.

Item 6 — Semi-annual conferenc-es had been discussed, and Mr. Mr. Heslip appointed Erwin and The meeting was then adjourned

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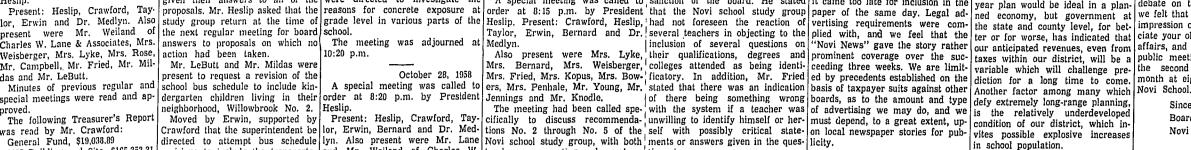
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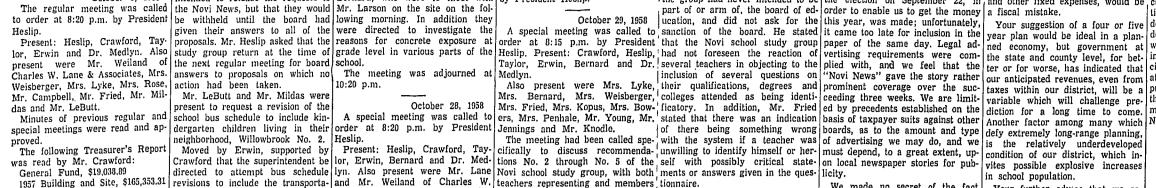
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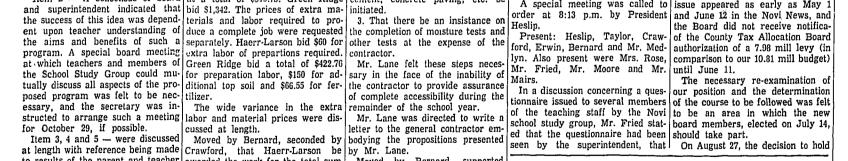
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ren, which includes universal pubc acceptance and understanding of retardation: education and training facilities; custodial, hospital and nursery care; counseling, adequate personnel; more community facilities and research. The association is presently ad-

ministering 54 local chapters throughout the state. Founded in 1950, the association now fosters such programs as campng services, medical research, legislative activity, commitment procedures, scholarships to specialized teachers and other endeavors necessary to the broad programs of as-



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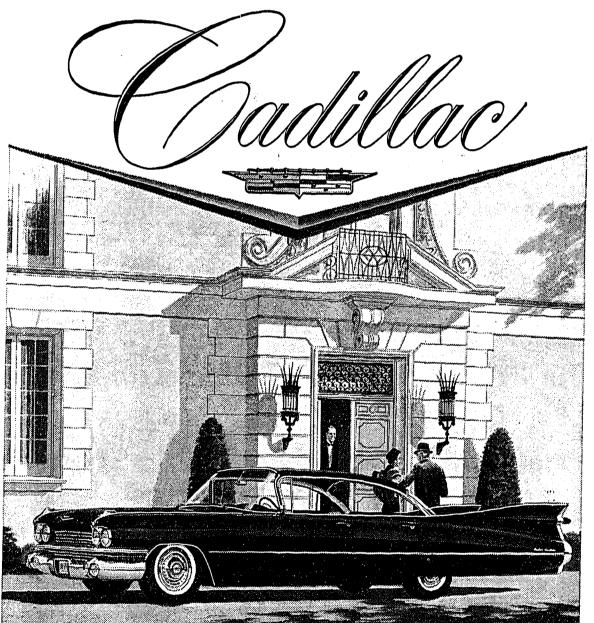
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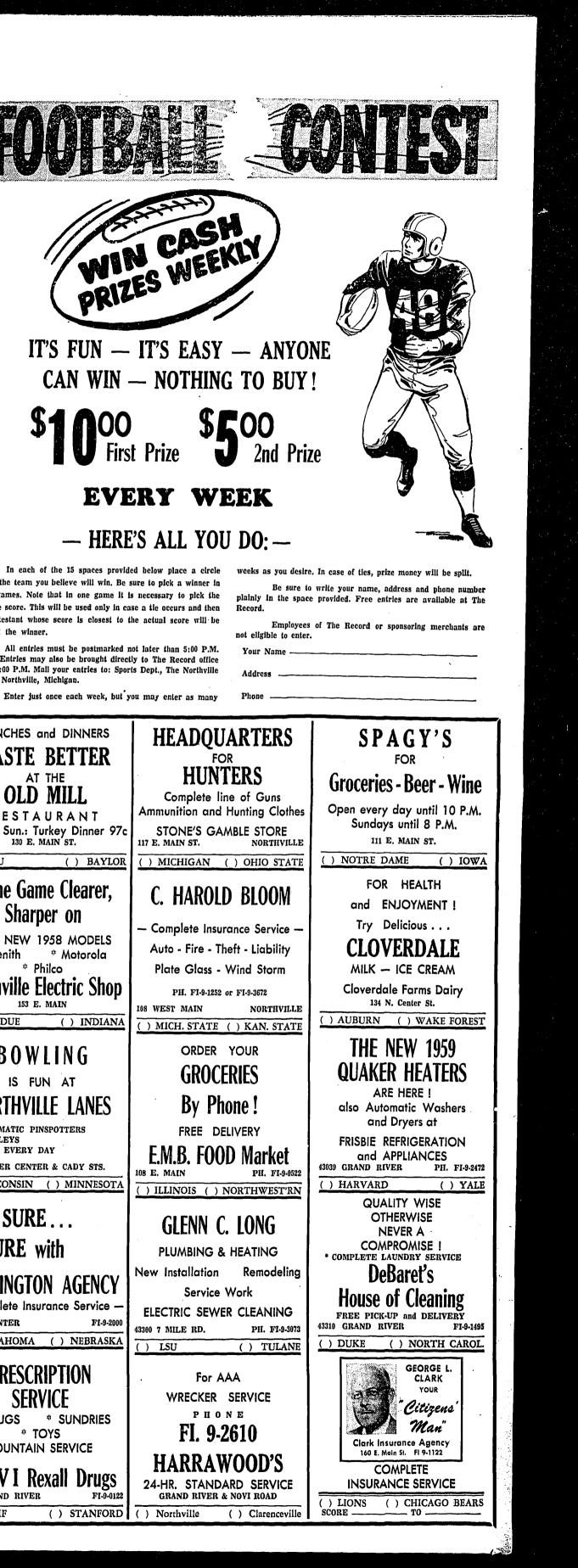
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There's a story on page one this week concerning the forthcoming improvement program of the city's water system. We won't go into details of the project - it's covered the news story.

But every taxpayer in the city should be aware of what the council is trying to do. Very likely, taxpayers will have

approve the project. In an excellent presentation last Friday evening the council learned many things it already knew, and at the same

time was given some new food for thought. A summer-long study completed by the city's engineer, manager and public works' superintendent clearly pointed

out the shortcomings of the system. Councilmen were pretty well aware of these. Northville water — its pressure, quality and odor — is a source of con-

stant complaint The council also learned what will be needed to correct the situation and provide the city with a top-flight system

for many years to come. What's more important, two means of financing the project were outlined. Under both systems of financing, the project would be

paid off with funds from the water rates as paid by city users vithout raising taxes. Plan number one is a straight revenue bond; plan two

is a revenue hond with the general obligation of the city taxpayers to serve as a guarantee of payment.

Plan one greatly reduces the amount of money that can be borrowed because it must be secured by an ability to pay back at one-and-one-half times the amount borrowed. In addi tion the interest rate is generally at least one percent higher than plan two.

Obviously, plan two seems preferable.

There's just one small hitch, however. Plan two requires approval of the voters by a 60 percent margin. Plan one can be initiated by the council without voter

Every councilman knows how important and necessary the water improvement program is to the community of Northville. Because of this, they do not want to take a single chance of delaying the progress of the program. In fact, parts of the program have already begun. These "headstarts" will be paid from the proposed bond issue.

In other words, there WILL be a bond issue.

Whether it will be under plan one or two depends upon the city council and the faith they place in the voters of the community to support the water improvement project. For that reason we hope that taxpayers will read today's

page one "water" story. Let your councilmen know how you about the proposal. We think plan two is the best for more than financial

It allows the voters to take part in community improvement, too, instead of sitting on the sidelines while the coun-

cil makes the moves. **Chats with Parents**

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5. Dad carving the hird.

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you to know that every child has lor he sees in his own family. his own individual set of fears and that most of them are normal ones. The doctor dentist-hospital dread

sary to the child's self-preservation sistance to them usually begins a . fear of fire, high places, traf-fic when crossing the street, or other things around him which he lot of fun - but it will keep much earlier than the knowledge he nature should be explained to the later gains about how to overcome child in as much detail as is necesszing wait for the dinner bell to them, or the equally important ary to lessen the child's apprehenknowledge of how to distinguish be- sion about it. A child should nevtween useful fears and those which er betold that the needle won't that you can use as a spring-beard for your own ideas: Due of the first fears of most less. Deception of this sort will Mom getting the turkey children is the fear of bodily injury serve only to intensify his fears. dy for the oven.

some other pain producing ex- Fear of the dark is common perience. The psychological princi- mong children. Usualy the child ple of the "conditioned reflex" may not afraid of anything in particu 4. Mom proudly carrying the enter into the toddler's behavior ar; he's just afraid of the dark. In and cause him to associate pain her book, FEARS of CHILDREN, rom a fall with standing on his Helen Ross likens children's fear 6. Junior happily attacking a feet and he may give up trying to of the dark to the adult feeling of stand or take a step for short lonliness. It is actually a desire to be able to see things which are Fears are of less importance familiar — the walls, a picture, a themselves than is the need finger-painting brought home from for getting them into their proper school, or just anything which will elationship with the things that make the child secure in the feel word of advice. Bring in your cause them. Fears of adults or ing that he is among familiar older children are easily passed protective surroundings.

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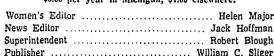
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gislative session stripped of all uary with great anticipation. Re- He said he was happy that Lt. long-term plans to take into cona token of the power they held publicans privately wonder whether Gov. Philip A. Hart defeated the sideration his vote-getting power. state government a decade ago. his demands will change their ten incumbent Republican Senator Hare, who has not always agree They still control the Senate, 22 or now that there is a chance the Charles E. Potter; that more Demo- with party policy, has more weight 12, but the House is evenly-di- Legislature will be stalled until they cratic house members were elected to support his position within the vided at 55-55 and all the other are met, and that more of them and other victories scored.

House Split Gives Demos First Voting Majority

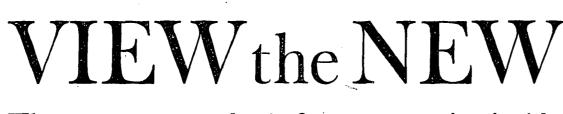
state offices are held by Democrats. might be approved. The lack of a majority by either party means there is a question about which party will supply the Williams would make demands M. Hare, a former professor, who presiding officer and which party that he and other Democrats knew led the Democratic ticket. presiding officer and which party that he and other Democratic dicket. shall be represented as chairman of House committees. There are a number of proposed solutions for or reversing policies that existed number of proposed solutions for or reversing policies that existed er has yet to be decided upon. When Republicans controlling the Hare stepping up, there is a chance R.F. COOLMAN, Secretary the problem, but a satisfactory ans- for decades. ••• legislature balked, he would take to Both parties shudder at the the campaign trails charging they

hought of the 1959 legislative ses- were hurting the cause of mental sion and the struggle for answers health, public health and other vital on and the strugge to answer state services.

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hat most of them are normal ones. A certain amount of fear is neces-is experienced by most children; re-sistance to them usually begins aft-fear of fire, high places traf-fear of fire, high places traf-fear of fire, high places traf-ter the child learns to associate GET THEM FREE It takes more than one shot to bag a turkey ... on film. Te really do justice to your Thanks-giving Day dinner, try shooting a picture sequence. (It's not only a lot of fun - but it will keep <u>J</u> **OVER \$600 in PRIZES!**

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However, the representative will started four years ago when Demo-

appointed at the lesser majority he

As one observer stated it, the an- Legislators, seeing merit in some cient rule of government by com- of Williams' ideas, sometimes would promise will get a lot of practice. go part of the way. The Democratic charge ther The full impact of the House split would be that it was too little or it is not yet known. It could mean came too late, or that even if the new faces among legislative em- legislature did put a program into ployes and vastly changed policies. action, it was a Democratic idea. will certainly mean a hardier

nocratic voice in committees and SPECULATION is rife, as the n the floor of the House. Republican caucuses will not nec-liams' future after defeating Resarily arrive at the final answer publican Candidate Paul D, Bagn major issues now, even if party well by 143,000 votes November leaders can hold their votes on the and running fifth on his own ticket. Some are writing Williams off the Democrats, who for years have Democratic slate in 1960 when delecome up with their own decisions gates gather to pick a national knowing they would be defeated on ticket.

Social Security Meeting | bit their apprehension about hi Changed to November 28 labor organization ties. The social security representative Now, some observers are predict

not make the scheduled visit to Ply- Senator Patrick V. McNamara's nouth on Thursday, November 27 seat in 1960. due to the Thanksgiving holiday. This would complete the cycle

be at the Michigan Employment Se- cratic strategists were forced to accurity Office, 987 Lilley road, Ply- cept McNamara when their No.

a final vote, now can produce a Williams defeated the late Albe voting majority, so they anxiously E. Cobo two years ago by 290,000 shoulder some of the burden of the votes and Democrats were predicting gains up to 450,000 by this year Strategists await Gov. Williams' They reason that had he won b an overwhelming vote, national par ty leaders couldn't ignore him de

of the Detroit-Northwest Office will ing the governor will try for U.S.

mouth, on Friday ,November 28 be- comeback candidate was former tween the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. Senator Blair Moody who died be Residents of the Plymouth and fore the election. Northville area who have social security matters to discuss should Williams said he was more happy call at the Plymouth Employment at the increases in Democratic-held Security Commission office during offices this year than he was disthe above hours.

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Rodriguez, Jr., RN, lectured on ham Ford on Hollywood avenue, in Madiation and Biological Warfare", Detroit, last Thursday evening. Township Prepares happens locally. The promotion organization also

what to do and what not to do and how to set up an emergency hospi-tal. Next Wednesday Mrs. Lund-don Promo, Leon Dochot, Albert quist, RN, will show how to give Carnahan and Paul Callega were hypos and syrettes, how to treat supper guests of Miss Eugenie Choradiation victims and how to know quet. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buckner of the degree of a burn. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Salow, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Salow, Sr. Michael Dale, born November 4 at Ceiving notices of their school, Ceiving notic motored to Frankenmuth Saturday Art Centre hospital, Detroit.

balow's 64th birthday. Mrs. Hi Holmes and daughters, chief after finishing a five-day nual winter tax that are expected Toft and 10 Mile road from agri-Salow's 64th birthday. Mary and Mrs. Joe Tarantowski of course at the University of Michi- to be mailed during the first week cultural to industrial. Gregorie Wayne, and son, Rickie, visited Mrs. gan on accident prevention. of December. Holmes' mother, Mrs. J. J. McKel- Sgt. LeRoy Holmes, who has been lar in Canada last week. Jim Holmes is visiting his sister Long Island, New York for several uary 20 without penalty. lar in Canada last week. and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. months, will undergo surgery De- For Novi it will mark the last holiday season.

 holiday season.
 13, 0.5. Navai inspiral, or. inspirated, or. inspiral, or. inspirated, or. inspi has been home on leave visiting his Monday at Mt. Carmel hospital in year.

son. Allen, who will leave soon for the week with Mr. Bell's parents, revenues for its existance in the ship. service in the US Army. Those pres- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole. future. ent were his grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Klaserner Mrs. George Gleason and Mr. and will spend Thanksgiving with their Mrs. Guy Taylor of Livonia; his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and on a 1.4 mill levy. The Lincoln plant to land lying between the old Grand of Garden City, and his brother and The Sorby store on Novi road, sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sorby and Geer.

Gary Ledford, son of Mr. and to some Detroit people who will owners in the four school districts Mrs. Thomas Ledford, has passed take it over very soon. his physical and will be leaving Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey, Sr. the 1958-59 budgets is as follows: for service in the army in the near and Phil Lechendt were Sunday din-future. Pfc. Philip Gardella, who is in Bell. the armored division, has been de- Mr. and Mrs. John Killeen have a sessed valuation;

children will spend Thanksgiving have three other children.

and Mrs. M. J. Remein at Shelby, Royal Snow, is in Atchison Memorial ation; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston will in an automobile accident. He was per thousand dollars of assessed

panied by several friends from Ply- (Continued on Page 5)

In Willowbrook:

Teen Club Elects Officers By Mrs. George Ames - GReenleaf 4-0830

The Willowbrook Teen club has a combined birthday party last Sunelected officers. The president is day afternoon. Their guests includ-Bill Shirkey; vice president, Fred ed George and Marilyn Ames, Tom-Burm: secretary, Bill Johns, and my Bauer, Janet LeButt, Valerie treasurer, John White. The adult and Vicky Pinner, Annie Gallegher leaders are Don MacDougall, Len and Ann Bunker. Berardi, Mary Ann Farrington and Larry DeHayes spent the week

end in Detroit with his grandmother, Orlo Johns. Mary Ellen Reiss celebrated her Mrs. Frances Hart.

Mary Ellen Reiss celebrated her fifth birthday with a party Satur-day. Her guests were Judy, Terry and Vicky Broderson, Allen Bam-ford, Mary Pat McKeon, David and Denny Nelson, Steve and Mike Dragovich, Mrs. Ruben Dragovich, Mrs. Wayne Croft and Mrs. Mildred Freeman. Betty Johns was hostess to the ladies' pinochle club last week. Ag-nes Driscoll and Marie Good were guest players. Jove Benjamin won guest players. Jove Benjamin won entrained family, friends and neighbors at a fish fry Saturday.

guest players. Joyce Benjamin won first prize: Agnes Morrison, sec-ond; Marie Good, third, and Agnes Howard Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Driscoll won the consolation prize. Wenger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weng-Kim McCormick was seven years er, Mr. and Mrs. Nunnery, Mr. and old last Sunday. Lynn Bently, Su-Mrs. Robert Nunnery, Mr. and Mrs. san Gellady, Marty and Peggy Han-Daniel Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. John na, Glenda Diem, Sharon Freytag, Changes, Miss Norman Schnapp and Melinda Needham and Marjorie Frank Lucas were among their Marque helped her to celebrate. guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick Ed and Barb Coan of Malott anattended the Michigan-Indiana foot-ball game in Ann Arbor with some on November 19 at New Grace hosfriends from Detroit. They all had vital. The baby weighed seve dinner afterward at the McCormick pounds, one ounce at birth.

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B. F. Gregoric, president of the Grand River Enterprises, said

is considering offers from property owners in other communities, h said.

mission wouldn't change its mind

Novi, Michigan, Wednesday, November 26, 1958

the commission's recent action in where they celebrated the elder | Lee C. BeGole returned last Fri- Treasurer Ray Harrison is cur- turning down a request for remaintains several of the board members either assured his or ganization or implied that a zon

Philip W. Boulnois, ENFN, who Novi road have a new son born last city will assume this chore next The commission turned in its negative vote after W. C. Johnson, Dehas been home on leave visiting his parents on Beck road left Saturday for New York to await further as-signment. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell and hir and Mrs. Duane Bell and children left Wednesday for north-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geer gave a family going-away party for their the week with Mr Bell's parents. The township, stripped of its state tax returns — such as sales, liquor, a "potential residential area" and that rezoning of property would run completely dependent upon tax levy revenues for its existance in the tax returns — such as sales, liquor, a "potential residential area" and that rezoning of property would run contrary to a master zoning plan adopted months ago by the town-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas has been sold The total tax which property



and murs. Gail Perkins, history and sixth grade teachers, respectively.

The village payroll of \$1,600, due proval within two weeks - past the comes final. Goodfellow members and volun- November 30, may be late unless the payroll date. Once the approval is The township proposal calls for The teacher may make all choices, teers will sell the 3,000 special Michigan Finance Commission acts made, the council is empowered to turning over the hall with the stip-but the principal and superintendent hospital, due to injuries sustained In the Northville district: \$51.79 editions of The Novi News De-immediately in approving the counter borrow the money as outlined under ulation that the village assume all will approve the material to avoid avoid approve the material to avoid cil's application for borrowing the village charter. To speed up the payroll machin-tricity, janitor and insurance. be the guests of their son, Freder-ick Johnston, and family at Union Lake Thanksgiving day. Roy Hollock and Burt Fisher re-turned last week from a hunting Eill and Harold Hansor accom-Bill and Harold Hansor accom-Bill and Harold Hansor accom-Bill and Harold Continued on Der 5). How and form Picture and the server site of the server site of the server site of the server ser

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Victory church in Northville Chris Byrd, who is now five, an Nancy Byrd, who is now six, had were Gail Smelt and Jo Sinatra.

demonstration on "E m e r g e n c y Birth or Disaster Baby". The fol-lowing Wednesday evening Mrs. H. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burn-lowing Wednesday evening Mrs. H. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burn-

"If we could be certain the com-

in rezoning an area for us, we'd probably go ahead immediately,' Gregoric said. The president had reference to

ing change would be approved to meet track needs. against the zoning change indicated

Under the plan, areas zoned for

Goodfellows' Sale Coming Up

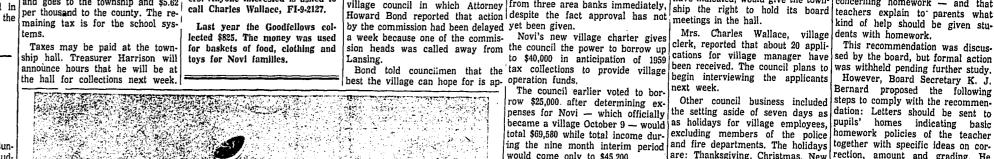
Nevi Goodfellows met Monday to plan their annual newspape

sale to raise funds for purchas of Christmas gifts for needy children and familles.



to the fifth annual fireman's dance set for 9 p.m. December 13 at the community building. The tickets were given to the Fishers in appreciation of their contribution which paid for the printing of the dance tickets. The tickets are being sold by firemen and at local stores for \$1 each. All proceeds will be turned over to the firemen's fund for purchase of fire protection equipment. Making the presentation for the fire department, which will be celebrating its 30th anniversary next month, are: (left to right) Lt. William Paquette, Wayne McClure, ticket chairman, and Homer Kent, assistant fire chief.

unce hours that he will be the hall for collections next week.

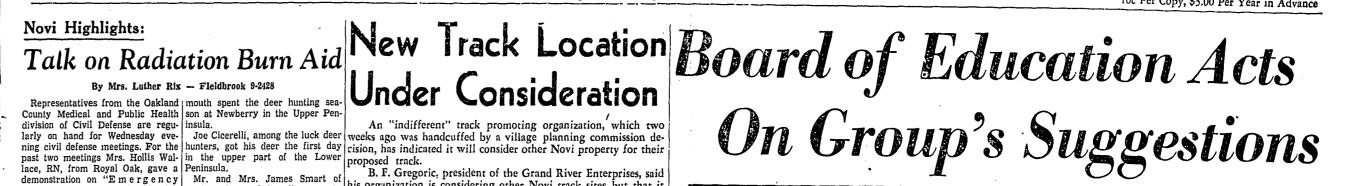


tained for a few days. He will be new son, Stephen Drew, who was stationed in Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Remein and hospital in Detroit. The Killeens tion; In the Novi district: \$39.16 per with Mr. Remein's parents, the Rev. Lee Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. thousand dollars of assessed valu-



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The Novi board of education has taken steps to comply with several recommendations of the Novi Study Group, group chairmen reported here last week.

Study committee reports were presented at the third public meeting of the organization which seeks to improve existing school policies and to weed out those it considers bad. Of the seven recommendations

submitted to the board, three were either adopted or approved, three were tabled pending further study by the board, the seventh is being considered

Study group members based many of their suggestions on the results of a questionaire sent out to parents early this year. Nearly 80 percent of the parents replied. The recommendations are:

(1) That a general policy be written limiting class sizes to 30 stu dents per room at the start of a school year. Board members agreed that limi-

tation of class sizes is desirable and voted to limit class sizes to 30 pupils at the beginning of the school year. In past years, the board explained, it sometimes has been impossible to restrict class sizes because of last minute resignation of teachers and because of a shortage of funds for employing a new teach-

The board pointed out that enrollment figures of October 8 show an average class size of between 27 and 28 (2) That students who complete

grade work on a subject before the end of the school year he en couraged to tackle advanced grade work using books not normally used in the advanced grade. The board decided to make avail-

able \$50 for the purchase of such books and materials. But the board stipulated that the money be used to purchase only materials with subject matter advanced beyond the grade in which the pupil is enrolled.

Bernard proposed the following row \$25,000. after determining ex-penses for Novi — which officially the setting aside of seven days as became a village October 9 — would as holidays for village employees, pupils' homes indicating basic total \$69,580 while total income dur-ing the nine month interim period and fire departments. The holidays

sume all costs of maintaining the building and grounds. Agreements on what constitutes ined by Lee BeGole, village director ined by the stebliched (5) That a policy he established

all costs" and "grounds" are to of public safety. The council accepted the low bid relieve teachers and supervision of And other employees for \$2,500. Councilmen also voted to purchase 500 booklets containing the new vil-lage chartor. A 50-cent charge to the public will be made for each book to nav for the cost of having the function of the public will be made for each to the public will be made for each book to nav for the cost of having the function of the public will be made for each to the public will be to the pub ed ahead one night this week. In tonight's session the council is expected to consider a replacement for Councilman Jesse Birchard, who moved to Walled Lake last week. The appointee will complete Birch-ard's four year term The appointee will complete Birch-ard's four-year term. Following the meeting the council will sit down with Kenneth Warren, whas been retained to reappraise Wirren property to study the prop-department operates. site for the proposed high school.

The board indicated that several members are discussing purchase of particular sites which have been sessed valuation rate to be applied A seven-year-old boy suffered chase has been set aside from a suggested. Money for this land pur-

maned by Wes McAtee, while the driven by Claborn Alsup, 19355 Fry several events in the next few newly named road commission is road. The boy was apparently play- months, including Christmas decor-composed of Chairman Julius Nel- ing at a neighbor's home and ran ation of the Novi business area, a son, Oscar Simmons, Vern Darling-ton, Sr. and Maurice LeBarr. from a driveway and into the path pancake supper in January and a for the car, BeGole said. minstrel show in February.

ing qualifications, salaries, and other matters relating to teaching personnel. Shown here looking over some of the preliminary work of the Teacher Personnel committee are three Novi school teachers. They are: (left to right) Donovan Hanson, geography teacher; Paul Moore, chairman of the committee, and Mr.



The council earlier voted to bor- next week.

"all costs" and "grounds" are to of public safety.

/ixom Council

Wixom property, to study the prog. department operates. ress of the program. Warren appraisals are expected to be com-pleted by the end of December. The council will then determine an as-On Novi Road Friday

Trombley has been hamen to take. Novi road. up the duties of Ed Wendt as build-ing inspector and public works sup-ervisor. Wendt turned in his resig-nation at the last council meeting. New committee appointments were also recently named by Mayor Jos-New Committee appointments were also recently named by Mayor Jos-

Bond told councilmen that the tax collections to provide village begin interviewing the applicants However, Board Secretary K. J been received. The council plans to was withheld pending further study.

would come only to \$45,200. In other action Monday night, the council voted to accept the town-ship's offer to turn over the town-ship all costs of meining action accept the town-ship all costs of meining action by the state of the teacher's sume all costs of meining action per state action accept the town-ship all costs of meining action per state action accept the town-ship all costs of meining action per state action accept the town-ship all costs of meining action per state action accept the town-ship all costs of meining action action accept the town-ship all costs of meining action accept the town-ship accept the town-ship all costs of meining action accept the town-ship all costs of meining action accept the town-ship all costs of meining accept the town-ship all costs of meining accept the town-ship accept the town-ship

- of Novi Realty company for bond-ing the village treasurer for \$20,000 the board referred these two rec-to the completions for \$2500 and other employees for \$2,500. ommendations to Dr. William Med-

city council meeting has been mov-ed ahead one night this week. book to pay for the cost of having conferences for parents and teach-ers be set up for Novi, and that an

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to the new apprical A seven-year-old boy suffered cnase nas been set In other city business Robert head injuries last Friday afternoon Trombley has been named to take up the duties of Ed Wendt as build. Novi road.