We make it a rule not to publish unsigned letters -Ithough we do withhold signatures upon request. This week a letter arrived signed "Your Peripatetic Old Timer" bemoaning the passing of an iron rail which stood in front of our office for many years. It was a favorite gathering place for many to exchange the time of day and watch

The writer says "I can remember sitting on this time worn rail, dangling my feet in the window well, discussing the topics of the day with long and true friends the quiet peace that sweeps over one as they rest on that comfortable rail is hard to describe". Furthermore the writer enclosed a dime "for a suitable plaque, which I suggest could be installed on your building in the area of the deceased

We, too, regret the passing of this old landmark. Often we enjoyed eavesdropping on the conversation of the frequenters of the old rail from within the office.

We suspect, perhaps, that the writer had not "dangled his feet in the window well" in recent years, however. It had bcome something of a problem — both for sanitary reasons (it was used as a catch-all) and as a fire hazard. In short, the window well held very little glamour for those workers in our shop who would usually find unpleasant contents of every description following each week end.

The rail - badly worn and staggering from the weight it had held for many years - was removed as a safety measure. One policeman called it "the best thing that ever happened" when the rail came down.

I'll go along with the oldtimer, however. It may look better in front of the Record. But something of the past has been removed. And we're nostalgic enough to be sorry, bu progressive enough not to want it back.

Your dime - along with a small contribution of our own - has been turned over to the Pete Ely Memorial Fund. late mayor was our closest contact with Northville of

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attacked the Michigan politicians distressed local schools will fall far will give him a better chance to get seat then held by Homer E. Ferwho fear chaos in 1959. who fear chaos in 1959.

With the house evenly-divided between Republicans and Democrats, There is pressure to get started

Another factor is that at least 15 Detroit newspaperman, to the seat 55 to 55 groups with immediate early on a program to obtain new members of the 1958 legislature will in the Senate vacated with the death problems are predicting a squabble sources of revenue, possibly a state not be in the same status when the of Senator Arthur E. Vandenberg. 1959 session begins. Six Republi- Moody was later defeated by Re can House members will not be publican Charles E. Potter. worry that a continued instability will prevent constructive legislation With the state heading for a def-back in 1959, five Senators will So, this was to be the comeback ch can solve their problems. | icit estimated up to \$100,000,000 and have retired or moved to other of Moody with Williams' blessing Technically, the legislature for state agencies running into new arenas.

1959 will convene at 12 noon Jan-pools of red ink every day, it is

understandable that the worried ONE QUESTION in William's pol- spring primary and, though he re-* * * ones want early action. itical future is already settled. ceived a sizeable "memorial vote",
IF TRADITION HOLDS, most of The most recent request for a The governor, whose vote was McNamara, of course, was elected the controversial and important de-special session in December came third in the Democratic races this as the Democratic candidate. cisions — the budget, taxes and from Rep. James Goulette (R- year, was considered an even-mon-major policy matters — will be by- Ironwood), who was defeated and ey bet to try for the U.S. Senate Democrats were forced to shift passed until the jam up in the will not be back for the regular seat now held by Patrick V. Mc- gears and support McNamara, and

dying days of the session.

Agencies and special interest He wants the \$5,000 pay of legis.

Namara in 1960.

Most will agree that Williams' popIt was assumed by observers that ularity meant the difference in the his relatively poor showing would vote which elected McNamara.

hurt his chances for the presidential There has not been the rapport early parts of the session and dis- Gov. Williams has informally re- nomination. between Williams and McNamara regarded in the log-jam at the end. jected all attempts to get the legis. But Williams announced he would that there was between Williams * * * * | lature back before 1959. | support McNamara in the 1960 pri-THERE ARE PROBLEMS that | Most of the items suggested were mary. This leaves the same observ- heartedly, at least publicly, supneed immediate action, some of before the 1958 legislature and he ers guessing what he does plan. porting McNamara for re-election, them urgently. Probate judges want something formance in which the same men picture, they can find no real indidone quickly about the juveniles who failed to act in three of four cation what the governor has in his term in Michigan. He has now held in trouble because of mental illness- months will be asked to settle ev- mind.

s and who cannot receive treater that institutions are serviced institutions are serviced institutions are serviced institutions are serviced institutions. Then too, a special session would er in 1952 when he entered the pri-voter will have to wait and see, and Schoolmen are worried that the bring back the Republican majori- mary against Blair Moody, the vote in 1960.

Roger Babson

roups are afraid that their causes lators raised to \$7,500.

You Can Build Your Own Wall Against Inflation

one who finds yourself constantly the world increases the national from two sources: government (Savings Banks, Federal Savings ture? Do you never seem to have research and production, and the It is both government spending and rmment Bonds); second, start an quite enough money to make both very expensive probing of outer the tremendous rise in consumer inexpensive straight life insurends meet? Perhaps, while success- space, also add to the national spending that have increased our ance program; third, purchase a ful in many ways, you are a very debt. And if Russia dumps onto standard of living so markedly. The good non-cancellable health insurpoor manager of your own finances? world markets still more raw ma- American spirit of "the opportuni- ance policy as a protection while You are, if you are a young mar- terials produced by slave labor, the ty is there if you want to make you are getting established it ried couple with children and if you U.S. Government will undoubtedly something of it" has driven our the early years of your work and have not cash reserves, available have to undertake financial opera-standard of living to startlingly high while your carnings are but modfor emergencies, equal to your annual earnings, or if you are not building solidily in that direction!

I ended last week's column by forecasting that we will find the Democratic cure for inflation worse than the Republican disease of taxation. This week let me expand this thought. Both the war and peacetime demands of our economy have increased the federal debt nearly \$260 billions since 1932 to a figure now pegged by law at \$288 billions. This is an average debt of some \$6,000 per family. I suspect that by the early 1960's our federal debt the find the interest of national well-being we must fight a vigorous cold limit goes up and government and industry. As the debt limit goes up and government activity expands, you can be sure costs will go up and nobody's dollars will go up and nobody's dollars will go even as far as they go today. A second important reason for inflation is the "easy-buck" attitude of both labor and management toward government work. We all know that if productivity increases incomplete that if productivity increases for the other hand, if wages go up faster than productivity, prices rise. In the interest of national well-being we must fight a vigorous cold limit goes up and government activity expands, you can be sure costs will go up and nobody's dollars will go up and nobody's dollars will go even as far as they go today. A second important reason for inflation is the "easy-buck" attitude of both labor and management toward government towa for emergencies, equal to your and tions to help protect American agdilevels in recent years.

imit may well be lifted to \$300 war. In so doing, however, it is I, therefore, urge a carefully obvious that unless we give our considered program of finances for all. I conclude that oldsters will

A first important reason for the climbing debt is that our government is fighting an extremely act- dollars in the long run. cold war. America's concern To be prosperous, a nation must cash reserves to a point where

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Dance Class Group Takes Novi to Court

ion committee governing the use of the community building were named as defendants in a suit brought this week by eight Novi The suit was filed after the Novi residents were allegedly

denied the use of the community building for weekly dancing classes for their children.

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Telephone Changes
Telephone and parking problems
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Telephone and parking problems of the Wixom Civic association last No date has been set for the trial. Village Attorney Howard Bond rep-The issues are: Parallel parking resented Novi in court. versus angle parking, and Bell tele- Specifically, the suit centers hone service.

Nearly all of the estimated 100 board informed the citizens they

persons attending the second meet-could use the building for a \$10 ng of the organization this year charge; and, whether the recreation were in agreement: Abandon parall-loard has an established set of el parking and eliminate General rules provided by the township and telephone service. school board for determining use Currently, both General (Milford of the building. exchange) and Bell maintain tele- Fried maintains his clients were phones in Wixom; General service in the northwest section of the city, the building for set fee, but were and Bell the remaining section. denied its use because the dancing Members who voiced their complaints at the meeting, reported that ture".

t is necessary in many cases to Members of the recreation board call long distance in order to reach a doctor or the fire and police ded the building was available for partments. Sometime these "toll" the classes at the "minimum \$10 calls are from one Wixom resident to a neighbor across the street. Acording to Association President wish to use the building for "pri-Herbert Abrams, most Wixom resi- vate affairs" (such as receptions dents favor Beil because a good many of the places citizens call are clocated in areas serviced by Bell. Parallel parking, association mem- without paying a fee for the use of

should be abandoned immediately. According to Fried, approximate The Wixom council recently voted by 18 children were members of the to change parking on Pontiac trail class. From September 1957 until and Wixom roads to angle parking. June 1958 the group used the com-However, the county insists that munity building free of charge for parallel parking be retained.

Wixom merchants are the chief When a request for use of the

Stadnik Recuperating
Wixom Mayor Joseph T. Stadnik

pointee of the school board), Duane
Bell (appointed by the township)
decided to continue inspections
and Kenneth Bassett (an 'at large' (building, electrical, etc.) in the is reported in good condition at member named by both groups). non-village township areas of North-Pontiac General hospital where he The Novi citizens, whose children ville Estates and Brookland Farms

underwent surgery last week for an are members of the dance class, number one. internal disorder.

Mayor pro tem Raymond W. Lahti Dougall, Philip Simenton, Marvin night. One of the issues that may be ert J. McKeon, William Smelt and

resolved at today's meeting con-cerns the appointment of a council-According to Fried, the parents commerce last week at the Village

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chell, Mrs. George Lien, Mrs. Harold Seeley and Mrs. Gerald Race.
Mrs. Hadley Bachert and Mrs.
Harry Watson attended the ChristCurtis, and three candidates from mas party of the past presidents of Milford will be initiated at the Re-District No. 6 Rebekah lodges at the bekah lodge hall tonight, Thursday. home of Mrs. Bessie Davis in South | The Rebekahs will have a bake Lyon Thursday. Sale Saturday, December 13 at the Mrs. Daisy Meyer of Detroit is IOOF lodge hall. spending some time with her sis-ter, Mrs. Al Pritchard at her home The WSCS of the Novi Methodist

church will meet next Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix were the December 17 in the church baseluncheon guests of Mrs. Rix's cous- ment. Bring a passing dish and a ins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glaser at 50c gift for the Christmas party. Vernon on Saturday.

Members are requested to meet at
Mrs. Frank Watza is a patient at 11:45. Hostesses are Mrs. John University hospital in Ann Arbor. Klaserner and Mrs. Arlene Gillett. Loraine Darling is now employed The Methodist Sunday school will at the Burroughs plant on Plymouth start the award system beginning Ed Behrendt, deer hunting at will be bronze, silver and gold Lewiston, got his spike horn during the first week of hunting.

Mrs. Martha Bogner of Chicago is gram has already begun. The pro-

visiting her nephews and families, gram will be given at the Sunday the Harold Millers and Willis Mil-school hour at 11 a.m. Sunday Deers, and her sister, Mrs. Howard cember 21.

THE NOVI NEWS

Monday Judge Russell Holland of the Oakland county circuit count denied a request by David Fried, attorney for the protesting citizens, that a temporary injunction restraining the school thard-township-reciping the school thar



pictured above it's not too late to get in a little line-charging practice for the annual newspaper sale set for Friday and Saturday. The "ball" they'll be carrying on those days could mean a "touchdown" for

needy Novi families. If you buy a paper, Goodfellow officials explain, a child will smile at Christmas. Wixom Goodfellows will hold their

Their representatives at the meeting argued that parallel parking is working space." Another issue under discussion at last week's meeting was "flasher when the results for the stated, the board delayed and swering until October when the results for the stated, the board delayed and swering until October when the results was denied. The board maintains that the group was informed of the \$10 fee when the results week's meeting was "flasher when the results week's meeting was "flasher when the results for the stated, the board delayed and of the swering until October when the results was denied. The performance of two Novil Berkley is Walter H. Bulant cleaner is the delayed and one of the stated, the board delayed and swering until October when the results was denied. The performance of two Novil Berkley is Walter H. Bulant cleaner is the delayed and one of the stated, the board delayed and the swering until October when the results was denied. The performance of two Novil Berkley is Walter H. Bulant cleaner is the delayed and the property of the stated, the board delayed and the performance of two Novil Berkley is Walter H. Bulant cleaner is the delayed and the performance of two Novil Berkley is Walter H. Bulant cleaner is the performance of two Novil Berkley is Walter H. Bulant cleaner is the performance of two Novil Berkley is Walter H. Bulant cleaner is the performance of two Novil Berkley is Walter H. Bulant cleaner is the performance of two Novil Berkley is Walter H. Bulant cleaner is the performance of two Novil Berkley is Walter H. Bulant cleaner is the performance of two Novil Berkley is Walter H. Bulant cleaner is the performance of two Novil Berkley is Walter H. Bulant cleaner is the performance of two Novil Berkley is Walter H. Bulant cleaner is the performance of two Novil Berkley is Walter H. Bulant cleaner is the pe

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board had not granted them a hear- ed the board to delay the move, were served by ing to discuss the matter. however. It was pointed out that Grant Eggert and Members of the recreation board space be made available in the are Mrs. George Atkinson (an ap- apartment area.

Another issue under discussion at last week's meeting was "flasher protection" for the C & O tracks on Beck road, one mile east of Wixom. Citizens complained that "powerful yard lights" near the tracks look too much like train lights at night. People who are hecoming used to munity building is not deterfining! Even careless when crossing.

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The performance of two Novi in a short meeting Monday night the Novi township board decided to complaint where she at the township hall — at least temployee at the cleaning establishing the township hall — at least temployee at the common hospital where she at munity building is not deterfining! Earlier the board had agreed to munity building is not deterfining! Superior was informed of the \$10 fee from Novi township board decided to continue to maintain its offices in the township hall — at least temployee at the cleaning establishing the township hall — at least temployee at the cleaning established munity building is not deterfining! Superior was informed of the \$10 fee when the request for use was informed of the \$10 fee when the request for use was informed of the \$10 fee when the request for use was informed of the \$10 fee when the request for use was informed of the \$10 fee when the request for use was clief spokesman for the nown of Berkley.

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company showed the film, "Plans The group also protested that the second floor of the building prompt bery at Piggy Bank Cleaners, A proprietor next door to the

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included in its tax roll.

for which he has a permit. For Novi, this year marks the last time the Lincoln plant will be cluded in its tax roll.

On the way to the country a man forced his way into the car, robbed and beat him and then forced him Representatives of the State High-coming from a trailer court."

\$100,000 Court Plan Meets Stiff Opposition

Irate village citizens Monday night aimed their protests at a proposed zoning change and scored at least a temporary stalemate. Under fire was a request that six acres of land in Novi be rezoned to permit the construction of a trailer court or mobile

O.K. Annex Suit the planning commission decided to postpone a decision on the rezoning For Supreme Court regular meeting December 29. More time is needed to study the request,

ation suit against the city of issue which raised the ire of several Northville to the supreme court.

The long-standing litigation involves annexation of 220 acres of owner of the property under ques-

George Haas, a prospective buyer

cial aid was sortht by the indus- west of the gas appliance buildingand between the C & O track and No date is set for the hearing Taft road. which may be delayed until the | Haas has revealed plans to build

a court large enough to accommodate 50 trailers. The proposed court which will cost an estimated \$100 000-plus, would be operated by Haas from a home on the site. Edwin M. Steinberger, an adjoin ing property owner at 45225 Grand

water had frozen in the hoses. Today's fire department is a top ranked outfit. In addition to the 1928 Rio, which still is used occasionally, the department has a 1955 LaFrance capable of pumping 750 gallons per minute, a 1958 1,000 gallon Ford tanker equipped with hoses and ladders and a 1945 Chevrolet which can pump 500 gallons The department also owns a

emergency car and two-way radio equipment, and maintains a regular force of 15 on-call firelighters. LIKE OLD TIMES — Novi's first fire chief, Walter Tuck, cumped above giving the "old wagon" the truck in a reminiscent mood this week. The former chief is pictured above giving the "old wagon" the safety in charge of both the police and fire departments.



request until the commission's nex Warren Products has been granted a "right to appeal" its annex-

Novi township from Baseline road to 8½-Mile road and from Novi Flynn requested the area be

road to a point 1000 feet west of changed from light manufacturing Taft road. The area was annexed (M-1) to trailer park (R-3) so that Novi township is aiding Warren might construct a trailer court on Products in its appeal. The town- the property. ship board voted to spend up to The proposed site is located on the

People who are becoming used to munky building is not determined. Earlier the board had agreed to the lights, they said, are apt to by a set of rules established by the move from the hall to allow combine the woman with his revolver and converged to the woman with his revolver and the school board but plete use by the village. The decisions are made "at the sion of Police Officer D'Arcy Young with investigation of armed rob-with money."

| A proprietor next door to the woman with his revolver and the sheriff's department. The newly appointed administration of a state money for manner of local roads.

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Taxpayers Get Sad News

More than 4,000 school, county and township tax notices have been set out to Novi taxpayers.

The taxes are payable before January 20 without penalty. However, township officials have indicated that penalty fees probably will be waived again this year as they have been in past years.

The township tax roll will be turned over to the county in February and delinquent penalties will be invoked by the county in March.

Police were called to the park by Vickers, the park wearing be made sometime in February. Another quartely payment of about \$11,000 would be made sometime in February. Another quartely payment of nearly planning;

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firemen who had been notified earlier to "get the engine ready" well as \$5,000 for regular road work.

Were off. It was a record run. The Three weeks ago the council purengine jerked to a halt in Wixom chased a \$950 used GMC truck, first and the men scrambled out to spray of three such purchases the council

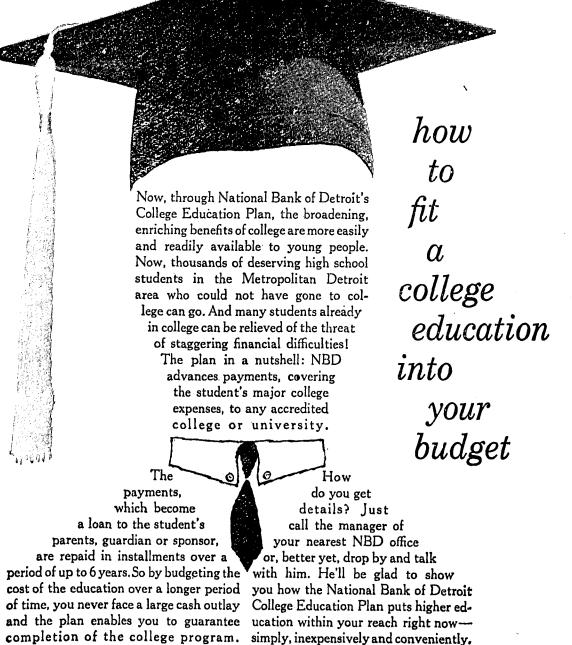
... And Still More plans to insure good roads. Negoti- While trailer court issues were The wide grin of the winner soon vanished, however, when water chase of a \$3,500 used road grader.

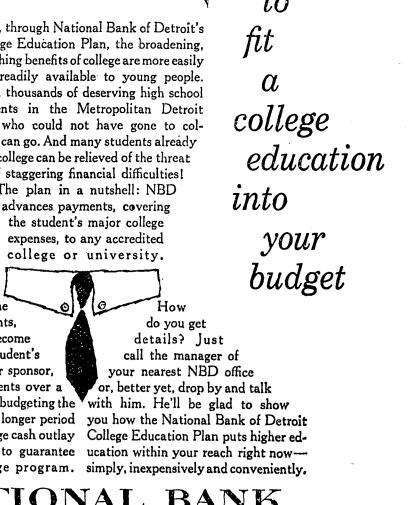
barely dripped out of the hose. The zoning fuse was dropped into the village's lap. The Michigan State Department of



Health has approved applications and plans for a trailer park to be Pontiac trail and West roads. In a letter sent to Township Clerk Hadley Bachert, the department explained that their approval was preliminary and that the Novi governmental unit still must approve or disapprove the proposed trailer site — which is located in an area zoned R-4 or multiple dwellings.
The application was submitted to the state by the Associated Invest-ments Cos., 3750 Glendale, Detroit. It calls for a court to contain no

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wedding ceremony performed by Rev. Paul Cargo, uniting Mary Mar-Miss Darby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Darby of Mooresville, Indiana, Mr. Davis is the son of the senior Davis' of Ames, Iowa. White gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the church and or- century "best", managed a snappy business in the Methodist church bazaar general store last week. Mrs. gan music played by Mrs. Richard Beasley was decorations chalrman. omers accompanied the service. Given away by her father, the white lace waltz length gown and velvet headpiece with a hairline veil. She carried a cascade bouquet veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Raymond Westphall, sister

At St. Peter and Paul Church of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a queen's blue lace waltz

and accessories. Her flowers were a cascade arrangement of pink car-Best man was Charles Thompson For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Darby chose a grey-blue lace dress

and pinned on a corsage of carnations and sweetheart roses. dress and also wore a carnation and sweetheart rose corsage. the Raymond Westphall home on Horton street. Guests attended from Northville, Indiana, Iowa and other The new Mr. and Mrs. Davis left from Miami on a Caribbean cruise and will return by Christmas. For traveling the bride selected a beige knit suit, pink velvet hat and matching accessories.

neer with Naval Avionics in Indianapolis where they will make their

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WHEN A NICKEL WAS A NICKEL - Drake Older and Mrs. Robert Beasley, decked out in their 19th

Ask for Names

The King's Daughter's request that

possible to Mrs. Clifford Winter,

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of Christmas baskets, the King's Daughters ask that other organiza-

tions contact Mrs. Winter about

families they will be assisting.

The club announced this week that

olunteers are urgently needed for

one or two afternoons a month from

1 to 4 p.m. at the center, are asked to call Mrs. Del Hahn, FI-9-3363.

Girl scouts of troop 227 appointed

mmittees for their Christmas par-

the Cancer Center in Plymouth. Persons interested in spending

names of needy families for use at Christmas be turned in as soon

Mrs. Harvey C. Hodge

Wearing a floor length princess styled gown, Anne Jean Monashko, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Monashko of Dearborn, became the bride of Harvey Charles Hodge, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Hodge of East Dunlap street, November 22 at St. Peter and Paul church in Detroit.

The Rev. Vladimer Lilikovitch performed the service before an altar decorated with baskets of Woodruff, sister of the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her gown of de-lustered satin trimmed with Alencon applique lace, formed a bustle back effect. Her illusion fingertip veil was secured by a juliet cap of pearled sequins and beads, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and orchids.

altar decorated with baskets of Woodruff, sister of the bride, was gladioli. Wedding music was sung attired in a peacock blue empire by a group from the church choir. floor length gown. She carried a

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sories and a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Hodge selected a blue silk print two-piece dress and matching William C. Sliger, Publisher carnation corsage.

A reception for 200 was held the UAW building in Dearborn Guests came from Northville, De troit and Dearborn.

For their wedding trip to Miam Florida the bride chose a beige sui with brown accessories and pinned on an orchid from her bouquet. The bride graduated from Ford-son high school in Dearborn and is employed by the Burroughs co The groom graduated from North ville high school and works for the Civilian Army Corps of Engineers.
The newlyweds will make their

nome at 24043 Hanover, Dearbor

cascade of yellow carnations.

Assisting as ushers were Gera

print dress with matching acces-

Mahone and Thomas Monashko, brother of the bride. Mrs. Monashko wore a green silk

his brother.



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Judy Smith to Marry in Spring

gagement of their daughter, Judy Marie, to Lewis E. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Perry of Far-A spring wedding is planned.

Ved in Tampa, Florida Mrs. Mabel Baers, and Paul Duame were married in Tampa, Florida. The Duames expect to make their me in California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Straus had as their house guests last week r. Straus' nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe of Cedar

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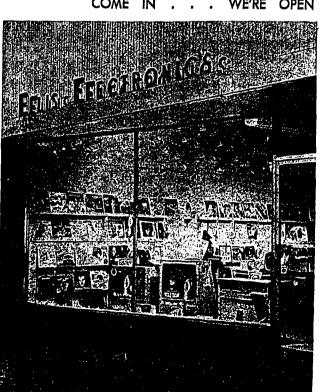
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"KITTY" - The Allen E. Youngs expediently-named cat clearly leads a dog's life in the affections of little Paula Jo. The former Cleveland and Royal Oak residents moved here in August.



"CREAM OR SUGAR?" - Holiday Tea Chairman Mrs. Lewis Alexander pours the first cup at Our Lady Holiday Baznar last Thursday. Early arrivals are (left to right) Mrs. Joseph Crupi, Mrs. Frank Paull, Jr. and Mrs. J. Robert Krezel. Both bazaar and ten were a big success.

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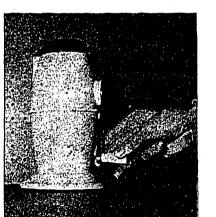
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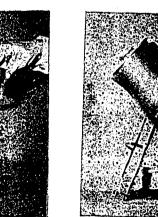
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son is the former Eleanor Mitchell. North Center street. Their new li

tle girl is also the first girl grand

Miss Marian Jane Hautebergue and Bufford R. Gibson, both of

Wixom, were united in marriage

Saturday evening, December 6 by Justice E. M. Bogart. Mrs. Bogart

and Mrs. W. M. Bogart were the

.

ENGER-KRESS

KEY CASE

THE FIRST REAL

IMPROVEMENT

IN YEARS...

THE NEW

Wixom Couple

Married Here

child to be born in to the Mitchell

first daughter December 7. baby, born at Deaconness hospital, weighed nine pounds. Mrs. Atkin-

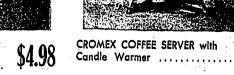
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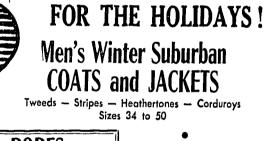
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Mrs. Harvey Hodge and Mrs. Larry Gotts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gigons returned Saturday Fred Gotts of North Center street from Sault Ste. Marie where they will be home from Capitol univerattended the funeral of Mrs. Hodge's sity in Columbus, Ohio next Thursfather, Thomas Pretty. day for the Christmas holidays, Larry is a second-year seminary stu-

Dinner guests this evening of Mr. dent at the university. and Mrs. H. F. Wagenschutz of Beal street will be Mr. and Mrs. G. Mrs. Robert Gasser of Dubuar P. Rooks of Lansing, the J. Burk- street and daughter, Jennie, were mans of Baseline road and Mr. and dinner guests of the Stanton Schaef-Mrs. Harold Bloom of West Main ers of Six Mile road Friday.

NEWS AROUND

NORTHVILLE

Mrs. E. V. Ellison entertained Arlene Nelson, daughter of Mr. Northville grade school teachers and Mrs. R. G. Nelson of Napier Tuesday at a tea in the Ellison home road, will be home for the Christ-on West Dunlap street. mas holidays from San Diego, California where she teaches ninth Del Hahn of West Main street has grade in San Diego's Memorial jubeen in Washington D.C. this week.

nior high school. The Northville Exchange club held Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Becker its annual dinner dance at Hawof Dubuar street and their child- thorne Valley country club last Satren, Gary, Margaret and Christie, urday. Orson Atchinson was chair-Arts "World Adventure Series" program Saturday. Rear Admiral Don- Wilford Cogar of Seven Mile road

ald MacMillan will deliver the travelogue titled "North to the Arctic".

Gloria Clark, daughter of Mr. and

Gloria Clark, daughter of Mr. and there. Mrs. E. F. Clark of High street is home for the Christmas holidays A miscellaneous wedding showe after practice teaching this semester was given for Mrs. William Yahne in St. Joseph , Michigan. She will Monday by Mrs. J. W. Blackburn return to her studies at Michigan and Mrs. George Weiss, in the State university at the beginning of Blackburn home on Orchard drive.

Twelve guests were present.

the hills of Cass Benton park might the Allen Youngs of Ely court. The Youngs, including daughter Paula Jo, 4, like most sports, and among their winter activities, especially enjoy skiing and square Mr. Young works for Bendix Avi

Past Matron's Party Next Wednesday Night by the Past Matron's club for their annual Christmas party at the Ma lowed by a social program.

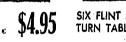
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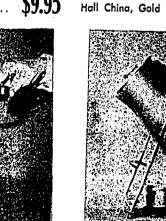
ICE-O-MATIC











meeting with her committee. they attended the hunters' ball a The George Spencers are the the VFW hall. proud parents of a new daughter. The Subettes held a meeting a WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT. - DEC. 17-18-19-20 born at St. Joseph's hospital Pon- Wixom school and elected officers tiac, on Sunday evening, December for 1958-59. They elected Martha 7. The baby weighed seven pounds, Salo, president; Paddy Banks, vice five ounces and has three sisters, president; Pamela Connelly secre-Mayor Joseph Stadnik is in Pon- Lorane Savage, roll caller. There General hospital for surgery, were 12 members present. Their MEDDY

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the telephone company to come to bles they met at the home of Gun-

agreement with Michigan Bell nar Mettala for coffee. After re

their telephones changed to MAr- so met at the Mettala's home for

ket numbers. These people live in dessert and to open their Christmas

the heart of Wixom and if they have gifts. The Christmas project for the

to call police or fire departments club is to sponsor a husband and they have to place long distance wife in the TB sanatorium in How-calls which cause a great deal of ell, and also to provide 12 gifts for inconvenience. The members of the 12 forgotten patients in the hospi-

ppointed groups from different 4 the local Lions club held a social

reas of the city to take care of party at the VFW hall, Guest speak-

mas party to include all of Wixom in Monroe as the guests of Mrs.

7 p.m. Mrs. Lottie Chambers is Mr. and Mrs. Purl Farley cele-chairman of the party. She will an-brated their 47th wedding anniver-

ounce the complete program after sary at a family dinner. Afterwards

on Monday, December 22 starting at Merkel's parents.

freshments during the year at the er was Ken Russell of Detroit who

Mr. Smith, industrial development games.

engineer of the Detroit Edison com- Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Simmons and promise to keep our

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ssociation were unanimous in their tal.

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The Sunshine Social Service group will hold a Christmas party December 17 at the Jack Chambers residence. The party will start at 12 noon, sharp.

Sunday, the Everett Pearsalls and Mrs. Parker were dinner guests of the Luther Pearsalls of Highland Heights.

The funeral for Mrs. Rosamond Harrison took place Saturday, December 6 from the Northrop Funeral home in Redford with the Rev. Edmund Caes of the Wixom All Gow were first prize winners for the evening.

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Novi Girl Scouts

Intermediate Troop 602 welcomed the new girls from Troop 491 who had joined their troop. They exchanged names and made invitations for their mothers to attend the Christmas party. They also made

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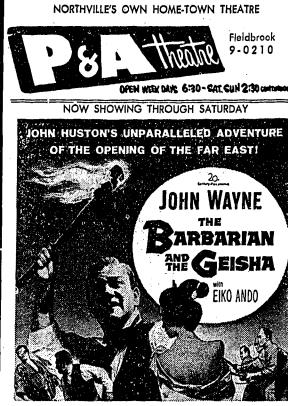
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ies while she was here. chaperones.
On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Weiss were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Huff of Roseville, of the Detroit City airport.

Sylvia Klerkx was the hostess for the Monday evening pinochle group last week. Marie Good was a guest player. Millie DeHayes won first prize, Phyllis Berardi, second; Joyce Benjamin, third, and Sophie Tony Stanley of Clinton, Iowa ha spent two weeks as the house-guest

June Anderson and Bernice Canne Jim Driscoll celebrated his 12th birthday last week end. On Satur Schingeck, Linda Johns, Don Mc-Cullomb, Holly Fox Claude Earl,

Kathy Bently.

On Sunday Jim took John Alex

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and Robert Turnbull, all of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeWitter Nutcrackers tion spent in New York City. While they were there they saw the play. "Sunrise at Campobello" and visit "Sunrise at Campobello" and visited the Latin Quarter night club. Ind. high game: Irene Blum 225; Mr. Gardner played two organ compositions arranged by himself. To thank her friends and neighbors 542; team high game: Clohecy Ponto thank her friends and neighbors tiac 794; team to the cards and flowers which they

sent to express their sympathy when she lost her mother recently. OLV Altar Society Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Campbell Plans Christmas Party will be moving shortly. Mr. Campbell has been transferred to Jean- Our Lady of Victory Altar Society sented to the curriculum study com-Miss Jean McGarry of Cleveland ner and gift exchange next Wednes, by Principals Harry Smith and

spent last week end as the house-day in the church social hall. Richard Kay. guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Galvin. They all went to the ice fol-Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss attended the junior prom in Northville last Friday night. They assisted Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tremor as

at a party in the Pilot's club house at the home of Bernice Cannefax last week. Nora Blackwell was a guest player. June Anderson won

of Ten Mile road. While he was her the Kucinskis took him to Canad Chips Bowman is home from the hospital and making a good recov-Many Willowbrook women attended the Holiday Bazaar given by

Our Lady of Victory Catholic churc loon. One party included Gladys Earl, Agnes Driscoll, Aldean Carter lie DeHayes and Marty Ames of Willowbrook, and Evelyn Doemer and Ruby Cozart of Detroit. Another group included Glenna Grant, Irene McCormick, Martha Rose,

enjoyed dancing and refreshments at his home on East LeBost. The John Harnden, Ronnie Rice, Carol Newbegin Christine Martin and

ternoon in the Willowbrook Comm nity church. 34 18 ed by students of two or more years,

33 19 including works of Bach, Thomp-28 24 son, Barinard, Hoagy Carmichael 25 27 Offenbach, Tchiakowsky and Rach-24 28 mainoff. 24 28 The recital was climaxed with 21 31 solo by Mrs. Edward Polak of Willowbrook.

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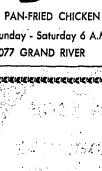
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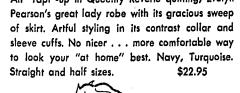
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The borrowed money would cover the anticipated \$25,380 deficit. Last week the council had to guar-

his week after they pleaded guilty Otis Rhodes, 27, of 124 Faywood, was sentenced to pay a \$10 fine and

police received complaints that he day (Thursday) at 2 p.m. from St. was "causing trouble" at home. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church Dale, paid a \$35 fine after he plead-away suddenly December 8. cember 6 for Mrs. Bennett, who leaves 23 grandchildren and 34 ed guilty before Justice Robert An-Mr. Kreeger had been driving passed away December 3 at North-

led guilty before Justice Robert Anderson.

Mr. Kreeger had been driving passed away December 3 at North-lome Monday when he suffered a stroke paralyzing his left side.

Simonsen was arrested by Oakland county deputy sheriffs November 30 on Ten Mile road near Grand River. According to Deputy William Addis, the Novi resident was arrested after he "nearly forced" the scout car in the ditch.

Two autoists following Kreeger had been driving passed away December 3 at North-lowe Wille State hospital. A former Saginaw resident, she was 76 years old. Rev. Fr. John Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory church offered a function from the northylle First Baptist church. Two autoists following Kreeger carried him out and drove him to his home, less than a block from the Dempsey B. Ebert Funeral Home.

Mrs. Keller had made her home in this area ville State hospital. A former Saginaw resident, she was 76 years old. Rev. Fr. John Wittstock of Our function from the Northylle First Baptist church. Funeral services were held from the Casterline Funeral Home December 3 at North-lowe will state hospital. A former Saginaw resident, she was 76 years old. Rev. Fr. John Wittstock of Our function from the Northylle First Baptist church. Funeral services were held from the Casterline Funeral Home December 3 at North-lowe will state hospital. A former Saginaw resident, she was 76 years old. Rev. Fr. John Wittstock of Our function from the Northylle First Baptist church. Funeral services were held from the Casterline Funeral Home cember 6. The Rev. Richard Burg-function for the Northylle First Baptist church. Funeral services were held from the Casterline Funeral Home cember 6. The Rev. Richard Burg-function for the Northylle First Baptist church. Funeral services were held from the Casterline Funeral Home cember 6. The Northylle First Baptist church. Funeral services were held from the Dempsey B. Ebert Funeral State of the Northylle First Baptist Church. Rev. Fir. John Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory church of the Northylle First Baptist Chu

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commissioner and by the Wayne ren, Mrs. Ray (Viola) Laney of county road commission in earlier Muskegon; Mrs. Gerald (Doris) the find hot safer from blackouts or dementia - praiscox and was not in need of psychitric treatments.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; William (Coralle) Pickard of Howard a son, Donald; two daughters, Miss ell; Mrs. Elmer (Hester) Heichman Phyllis Kreeger and Mrs. Norine of Northville; Mrs. Earl (Petrel) Tundthe, four stronghildren. Luedtke; four stepchildren, Mrs. Harrison of Allen Park; Gene D. Evelyn Little, Charles Mankin, Keller of Plymouth; Royal J. Kel-Richard Hale and Mrs. Bevea Cle-ler of Northville, and Jack I. Keland age we have some penolothe basis that it arises from mental ill health instead of a sinful liam of Plymouth; also five sisters, Keller, and a sister who pased away heart. Once in a while we find a Mrs. Elsie Balko, Mrs. Matie Cockperson who is willing to admit ran, Mrs. Emma Copland, Mrs. Edthat he is a sinner. It's a very na Huff, all of Northville, and Mrs. humbling experience for man to Minnie Korzon of Detroit. come to the place where he ad-

sinned and come short of the glory of God." That this state-Woman's Club Plans Tea ment is true of everyone is hard To Honor New Members One need not commit great says, "Whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one In the program, Mrs. Robert Powpoint, he is guilty of all." One of the first steps in repentance which proceeds faith is a consand holiday carols will be sung by ciousness of being a sinner. When you see yourself a sinner, then you will be able to see that the composed of Mrs. Drake older, Mrs. Don Sober, Mrs. Wilfred Becker and Mrs. Paul Cargo, accompanied on the pione by Cargo,

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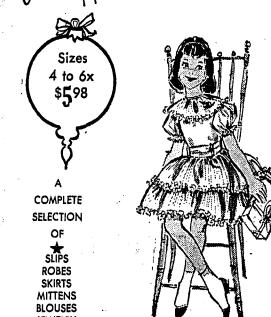
Starting Friday, December 12, 1958 I will be at the Manufacturers National Bank and each Tuesday and Friday following until further notice to collect the Northville Township Taxes.

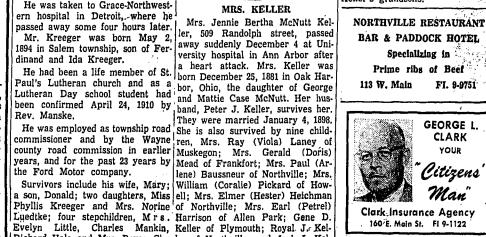
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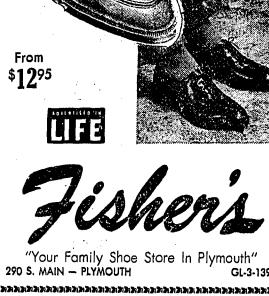
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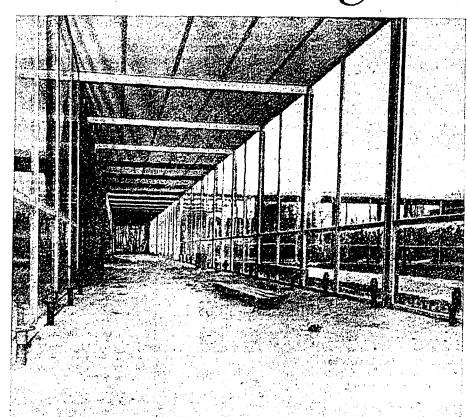
a pretty court (foreground)." Liocated at the rear is a specially designed block wall. The walk

from where this picture was taken features redwood paneling.





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school auditorium. One of the features of this room, which will seat 580 persons, is the unusual acoustical celling. The latticed woodwork will permit easy projection from all stage positions. Dressing facilities

are located in the adjoining music room. Stage props will be designed and built in the shop rooms also

pletion of the new Northville High School by the hoped-for February 1 opening date seems out of reach.

Superintendent of Schools Russell Amerman estimated building to be 75% complete but, according to building superintendent Frank Ellis, work has been

> aipment and work difficulties brought on by cold weather. Favored with generally good conditions, workmen managed to keep up with and ahead of their March 1 "deadline" schedule throughout Installation by the city of two

nampered by slowdowns result-

ing from delays in material

deep-well turbine pumps, expected this week, will enable use of the indoor work - including laying of ACRES OF GLASS - Stretching the gymnasium floor, interior carbetween the various sections of penter work, hook-up of the heatthe new school are beautiful glass corridors. Only the asphalt tile of light fixtures — to proceed northe new school are beautiful glass flooring and a few other minor letails need to be completed in

Shipment of materials has picked up somewhat, Ellis said this week, lems out of the way the March 1

As far as it is practical, Amerman said, plans for the move into the new campus will hold "almost up to the last minute" in order to get rennovation of the old high school building underway as soon as

ed that measuring by present progress there is little reason to think that the moving date would be de-Goodwill Pickup Truck

To Visit Here Monday The next visit of Goodwill Indus- ing through the huge cavern. tries pick-up trucks to Northville is Workmen silhouetted against the scheduled for Monday. discards of clothing, shoes, hats, the girls' shower and locker toys, most types of furniture and rooms. The boys' showers are lo-

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MUSTANG PLAYGROUND-Much sky above are putting in the last

work remains to be completed in the new high school gymnasium but the sound of thumping baslaterally can almost be heard again.

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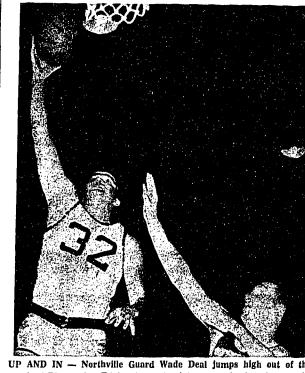
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Set Scoring Mark

Mustangs Throw Rocks, 90-62



reach of Plymouth's Ed Sparkman to sink one of the four baskets he scored Saturday night. Deal's nine points plus the 81 others racked up by his teammates set an all-time Northville scoring record.

every ounce of strength in his six-foot, nine-inch frame, Northville's Center Jeff Goodrich hawked the ball from the boards and leaped high to spear anything in the air. Mustangs shown above watching and Guard Roger Atchinson (12).

Basketball curtains opened on a first act flop but came down on a crowd-pleasing finish last week end as Northville's 1958-59

10-Thursday, December 11, 1958-THE NOVI NEWS

Northville's quinter took a 49-71 drubbing at Willow Run Friday — but on the next night sped to a whopping 90-62 triumph over Plymouth at the community building.

In dumping the Plymouth nemisis, the local squad set an alltime Northville scoring record.

And the score probably would have
been a good deal greater if Coach
ond game may have given them
Stan Johnston had stuck with his the confidence and hardwood fin-

Stan Johnston had stuck with his the confidence and hardwood fingiving every cager on the squad an opportunity to display his talents.

For Johnston the victory was par
A clue to Northville's win over ticularly sweet. It marked the first Plymouth is in the scoring percenttime one of his Northville teams age. The Mustangs fired 64 times

has been able to defeat the Rocks.
The Mustangs had lost five straight games with class A Plymouth.

The after-the-game hand shake greater, 26 of 35 attempts for a 74 with Plymouth Coach Jack Voyle percent record. was a fine topping for Johnston's For the first few minutes of play, For the players who turned in the the fireworks soon began. From beneath the basket, the cor-

> ners, and the free throw circle, the Mustangs rained-in their point-scoring shots. Few missed. By the

end of the first quarter. Northville led, 23-7, and as the buzzer sounded

at the half, the score stood at 45-24.

The Rocks failed to make any

the talented Willow Run cagers er of the game. real threats throughout the remaind That was the story of Northville's Northville's barrage increased to a 32-point margin — high for the night — in the third quarter. The Run.

Northville's floor shot record was exceptionally poor. And its five for 16 free shot record was little bet-

Coach Stan Johnston called it Excitement reached a climax for "one of those games you can't do Northville fans in the final seconds anything right. But don't take any- of play as reserve forward Bill Boyd thing away from Willow Run's calmly dropped two free shots to boost the score to the 90 mark - a While the hapless Mustangs toss- magic figure few high schools ever ed and missed, the red hot Flyers, who last year shattered Northville's Leading the way for the sharptournament hopes in a 60-53 win, shooting Mustangs was forward Bob

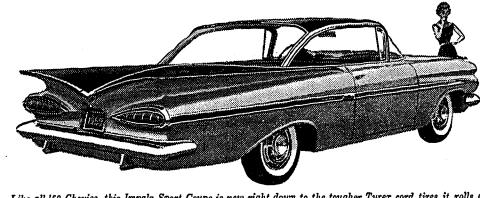
pumped away at the basket from Starnes with 19 points. Center Jeff ll angles.

Goodrich tossed in five baskets and
What revengeful spirit the Mus- six free throws, while guard Roger tangs may have had at the begin- Atchinson connected for 14 points. ning of the game dwindled away at Nelson Schrader and Dennis Fal each shot they missed. Then it be- lon scored 10 points each, Wade came a matter of trying to hold Deal, 8; Fred Schwarze, 8, and Jim down the opponents' score.

Willow Run surged to a 19-11 first column with two points each. quarter lead and then added 17 Randy Egloff, Plymouth guard,

more points to move well ahead of the Mustangs at the half, 36-24. Northville outpointed the Flyers Roach was next with 10. n the third stanza, 13-10, but Wil- Northville will play its first league sounding 25 points in the final frame field. The game is set to begin imcompletely handcuff Northville. mediately after the reserve game Jeff Goodrich led the way for which will get underway at 7 p.m. Northville with 20 points. Nelson Last year, the Mustangs clipped Schrader scored 10, Starnes 8, Deal West Bloomfield twice, 56-35 and , Atchinson 4 and Larry Clark 2. 55-42.

TOP TV-The Dingh Shore Chery Show-Sunday-NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chery Showroom-weekly on ABC-TV-



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Cager of the Week



year-old Bob Starnes who lives at 504 Dunlap. A regular guard with the Mustang quintet last year, Coach Stan Johnston switched him to forward this year to strengthen the team at that position. Starnes pitched in 19 points in taking top scoring honors in the exciting win over Plymouth Saturday. Besides excelling in basketball and football, the senior takes part in many other school activities. Currently, he is mayor of the school - or president of the student council. Starnes, who plans to enter college after graduation, has not yet decided what college or university he will attend.

Bowling Standings

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High ind. single: D. Nolts 191.
Northville Hotel, Bar
Northville Restaurant . Keeth converted the 3-7-10 C. R. Ely's

split, B. Baggett bowled a triplicate: Bloom's Insurance Harold's Gulf Service Victory Motor Sales Monday Night House League | Main Super Service 37.5 10.5 Vern and Morris Sinclair 23.0 25.0 Clark's Insurance

16.0 32.0 Maltby 202, L. Witt 200. Team high single: Alessi 918. Team high series: Alessi 2488. Ind. high series: Paul Elam 606. Altman's SDD 200 Bowlers: Lyster Wick 222. Bailey's Dance Studio

Colts Lack Polish

In Season Openers Goodale's Bakery Old Mill Restaurant A short practice schedule resulted in some unpolished cage maneuvers last week end for Northville's reserve team.

Lacking confidence and hardwood finesse, the Colts bowed first to Willow Run 55-31 and then to Plymouth 42-26.

Northville was able to hit the two-

Salem Market

Brook's Construction

Northville Men's Shop The luckless Coits scored only sev. Myers' Standard Oil en points in the first stanza, four Cloverdale Dairy 25.0 31.0 in the second, and eight more in the Wayne Door and Plywood 24.0 32.0 hird. Twin Pines Meanwhile, Willow Run cagers hit Northville Hotel

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a high of 10 baskets and six free

200 Scores: A. Gadioli 226, 225throws in the second quarter. They

630, A. Smith 222, R. Calkins 222,

made eight points in the first quar
ter and added 19 more in the third. ers 214, J. Holman 212, D. Nitzel Northville's defense stiffened in 209, A. Johnson 206, H. Beller 204, he final quarter, allowing the Fly- 203, D. McIlmuray 204, R. Fralick ers a single two-pointer.

Dave Filkin, center, was high scorer for Northville with six points.

203, E. Robinson 202, G. White 200

Plymouth 750 League The Colts slipped from poor to Forest Motor Sales bad in the second contest with Ply- Mettetal Greenhouse

mouth. They scored four points in Oldford Homes the first quarter, seven in the sec- Krause and Dunlap ond, eight in the third and seven in Solder Craft Mettetal Airport Plymouth led at the half, 18-11. Heide's Greenhouse While the Rocks pitched away Holloway Construction from the free throw circle for a 52 Marval Homes percent average, the Colts manag-ed to sink 10 out of 29 attempts.

Forward Bill Juday and Tom Mettetal 208, S. Agdorny 207, J Schwarze were high for Northville Morris 204, A. Racz 202, T. Cole Exit 92,500 Deer

An estimated 92,500 deer were tak- loose to the quota of 7,000 for the in Michigan during the 1958 sea- U.P.

Novi elementary cagers will be seaking revenge when they clash small but fast — just look out."

with Our Lady of Victory next Wed- Season schedules for both Nov son, according to the conservation In the Lower Peninsula, where nesday in the 1958-59 season opener, and OLV have not yet been con-

son, according to the conservation department.

In the Lower Peninsula, where there was no funnel such as that provided by the "Big Mac" for counting deer, accurate figures were hard to come by, but department pre-season forecast of a 10-15 percent increase over last year's take of 79,435 whitetails.

The Mackinac Bridge Authority reported approximately 13,000 deer were taken out of the Upper Peninsula, compared with 9,220 last year.

In the Lower Peninsula, where there was no funnel such as that provided by the "Big Mac" for counting deer, accurate figures were hard to come by, but department statisticians said: "so far as we know now, the buck kill is definitely up over last year."

H. D. Ruhl, chief of the department's game division, indicated it is too early to estimate total kill figures for antlerless deer. Post-cards were mailed December 2 to Larger areas and quotas for antler. Larger areas and quotas for antler.

ence above the Straits. Apparently available. Chances are the antlerhe antierless kill was probably could not say by how much.

SINCE 1907

Larger areas and quotas for antler- all hunters and until returns are ville community building, has other less deer accounted for the differ- in, no accurate information will be ideas. there was no significant change in less kill in the Lower Peninsula ex- For fast results try a Recor the Upper Peninsula buck kill but ceeded expectations of 15,200 but he classified ad. Phone FI-9-1700.

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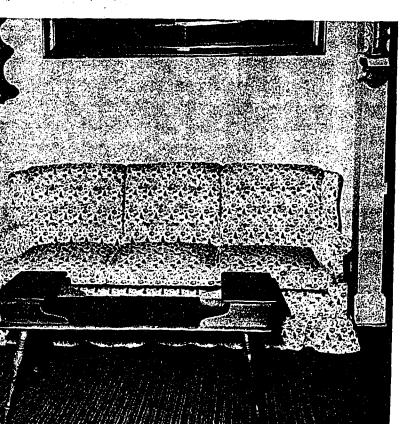
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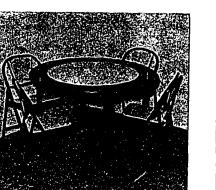
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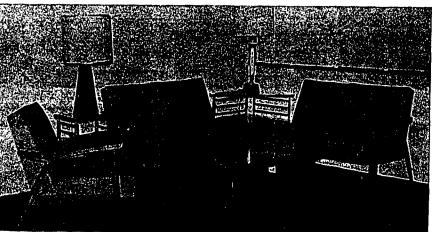
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Friday: 8 p.m., Lutheran Lay6:30 p.m., Intermediate MYF. men's League, third Friday; 3 p.m., 7 p.m., Senior MYF. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m., and Tuesday:

3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 234 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731. 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH Mrs. Rhea Wilcox, 129 West Cady. 4 p.m., Harmony choir; 8 p.m Affiliated with Southern Baptist Thursday:

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7:45 p.m., Teacher Training Con- 11 a.m., Sunday School, Mrs. Russell Button, S.S. Supt. 7 p.m., M.Y.F. 8 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and WSCS meets every third Wednesday at 12 sharp for luncheon.

2. A change in zoning classification of the South 363 ft. of the West 885 ft. of the East 1/2 of the SE1/4 of Section 2 from R-1-E to R-4 Multiple Family Residence. Property is that owned by Mr. L. W. Gagner and Mr. J. R. Brickeltow.

3. A change in zoning classification of Lots 51, 52, 53, 54 and 55 of Grand View Acres Subdivision located in the SW¼ of Section 1 from R-1-E to R-4 Multiple Family Residence. The above proposal may be examined on any week day

HOLIDAY AT EASTLAWN - residents of Eastlawn Resthaven were

feted at a Christmas party Thursday evening by members of the

Northland chapter of the Dale Carnegi Alumni association. Here

Larry Hills, president of the Northland chapter, DCAA, pins a floral

favor on 88-year-old patient Mrs. Edna Leland, escorted by Mrs.

Notice of Public Hearing

ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ZONING

ORDINANCE OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Please take notice that the Northville Township Zoning

Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday evening, Decem-

per 16, 1958 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the Northville Township

Hall for the purpose of hearing and considering the following:

approximately, of the East 885 ft. of the West ½ of the SE4

of Section 2, except the West 145 ft. thereof; from R-1-E to

R-4 Multiple Family Residence. Property is that owned by Mr.

1. A change in zoning classification of the South 240 ft.

Isabel Nissen another association member.

during the hours of 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the Northville Township Hall. This notice given pursuant to Act 184 of Public Acts of 1943 as amended

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD Robert H. Shafer, Chairman

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First Baptist Church, Northville

KEEP YOUR EYES ON JERUSALEM!

Jerusalem is the most important city in all the world. It is the only city in the world that is called "The Holy City" (Neh. 11:1 & 9:30 a.m., Family service and ser- 12 18). God promises a blessing to those who will pray for its peace. (Psalm 122:6). There is a very significant prophecy concerning it in which we ought to be interested. In Luke 21:24, we read "And they (the Jews) shall fall by the edge of the sword, and shall be lead away captive into all nations, UNTIL the times of the Gentiles be fulfilled." Particular attention should be paid to the word Until". The present dispensation shall end when Jerusalem is no longer under Gentile

> THE SITUATION AT PRESENT On November 29, 1947 the United Naions made its first decision concerning the division of Palestine between the Jews and the Arabs. It was decided that Jerusalem was to be an international metropolis. This pro-

voked the Jews and the Arabs. The Jews and the Arabs fought in 1948 ending in a truce in December of that year. The Jews were the victors and the result was that they gained almost all that they asked for except Jerusalem. Jerusalem is divided ino two parts, the old city and the new city. The old city con-

tains three sacred places for the three greatest religions of the world. The Church of the Second Monday.

Tuesday: 3:45 p.m., first year children's confirmation class; 7:30 a.m., Men's club breakfast.
8:45 a.m., First Worship service.
Christmas cantata, "The Story of p.m., Teachers, second and fourth Christmas".

Tuesday:

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old city. It has experienced an amazing pop- God's offer of salvation through Jesus Christ.

ulation growth during the last few years. Or December 6, 1948, the Premier of Israeli mov-

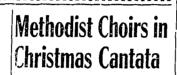
ed his offices from Tel Aviv to the new part of the City of Jerusalem. This action was promptly condemned by the U.N. The order to move was never obeyed and never had been enforced by the United Nations. This leaves the old city in the hands of the Arabs (Gentiles) and the new city in the hands of the lews.

In between these two cities is a strip known as "No-man's-land". This division is guarded day and night by both sides. Here s where frequent border clashes occur. Barricades and barbed wire entanglements are the walls which separate these two

THE POINT OF SPECIAL INTEREST If the Jews should move in and take over the old City of Jerusalem, then the Times of the Gentiles would be at an end. It is at this point that the Lord Jesus will reurn for the second time. His return is the next great event in human history. The Bible speaks of a phenomenal evacuation of all Christians and the bodily resurrection of those who have died

We seemed poised upon the very verge of a new age. Not the age of more nuclear surprises, or the age of space travel - but the age of the Lord's return. If the Jews should suddenly decide to enter and possess the old city (which according to reliable information, they are well able to do) the time of His appearing will be at hand.

Surely this should cause every unprepared person to do some serious thinking about



"The Story of Christmas", a c

tata, will be sung at the 8:45 and

11 a.m. worship services in the Northville First Methodist church this Sunday. The cantata by H. R. Evans, performed by the Sanctuary choir un der the direction of Ervin Nichol and the Carol choir under the direction of Mrs. Paul M. Cargo, is in two parts, "Following the Star" (Part I) and "At the Manger" (Part II) telling the beautiful story of the birth of Jesus. Soloists include Viola Brown, Au drey Westphall, Richard Drew

Charles Logeman, Gerry Soule, A drew Orphan, Charles Strautz and Robert Terry. Others in the Sanc tuary choir are Gerry McCrumb Geraldine Mills, Margaret Moore Margaret Sours, Audrey Becker Emma Hannabarger, Diana Lance, Mary Long, Sandra Moase, Beck Robinson, Carole Tabor, Marily Warren and Pat Willing. Organist is Mrs. Richard Somers. Music of Christmas will highlight Christmas eve service beginnin



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High School Musicians Join W.J.R. Junior Band

The newly-formed W.J.R. Junior | tuba player, with delight. He is the French horn and a tuba since North- Eight Mile road. ville high bandsmen Dorothy Suth- The Junior Symphonic band num-

erland and Terrence Patrick Meyer | bering upwards of 50 members from joined up a few weeks ago.

Sophomore French-hornist, Dorothy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. phony Parents' club which was or-Hurd Sutherland of Dunlap street, ganized to promote increased ophas been in local school bands since portunities for young instrumentalists to learn about good music. She and Pat auditioned after read- The club hopes eventually to ex-

ing about the band in The Detroit pand the band into 150 members, making up "A" and "B" perform Being traditionally short on tubas, ing and training bands. Auditions the Symphonic Band welcomed Pat, are still open to any applicant be-a freshmen member of the high school band and former junior high Regular radio performances, under the direction of Wayne State

executive board.

iath, are held Saturday evenings

from the University of Detroit radio

Dana Aro and Martha Salo will pre-

difficulties which, combined with

"In cold weather, and especially

n crowded cars, it becomes more

Retirees Party

plant will have its fourth annual six hours a week - is "somewhat retiree's party December 13 at the gruelling" for them as well as the VFW Post 665 hall on Lilley road, youngsters, but agree that they are and from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturdays. happy to go along with the students' | wares The party, in honor of all Local musical interests, which are hard to

196 members retired from the discourage in spite of the rigorous Northville Ford plant, will include schedule. as guests retirees and their imme-1. The Sutherlands and Meyers have diate families, present members of become members of the Metropoli-Local 896, supervisors and salaried tan Symphony Parents' club, and employees of the plant.

Professional Directory Sixth Graders to Tell Views DR. STUART F. CAMPBELL At P-TA Meeting Tonight Northville Sixth grade pupils Jeffery Stadnik.

sent their views on schools of today Closed Thursday and the future at the meeting of the Wixom P-TA tonight (Thursday). DR. HUGH G. GODFREY The meeting will close with - Dentist -Christmas music and refreshments. Main Street Northville Books for the school library, which PHONE FI 9-1376

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were ordered by the P-TA last 44, the books cost \$88.55, ad include CLIFTON D. HILL reading for several grade levels - Attorney -Office Hours 9-5 Saturday by Appointment Police Tell Drivers

Of Holiday Hazards DR. I. E. HARRIS - Dentist -Northville pointed out this week that Christmas crowds in shopping areas create

PHONE FI 9-1616 CECIL B. IACKSON, D.G. the uncertainty of weather condi-- Osteopathic dangerous times of the year from the standpoint of traffic accidents. – Physician - Surgeon – Phone Office FI 9-1450

DR. J. K. EASTLAND difficult to keep windows clean for - Dentist adequate vision," he warned, "A 120 North Center Ph. FI 9-3636 good defroster is essential. Depend-Hours by Appointment able windshield wiper arms and blades are very important. Arms DR. R. M. HENDERSON must have adequate pressure to remove snow, and blades should not - DENTIST streak and smear. The driver must

43230 Grand River give himself every opportunity to Phone Fleldbrook 9-2000 notice traffic signs and signals, and be able to see without difficulty LYLE L. FETTIG, D.O. other cars and package-laden pedes-Osteoputhic Physician, Surgeon
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Osteoputhic Physician, Surgeon trians who are out in great number during the Christmas shopping sea-

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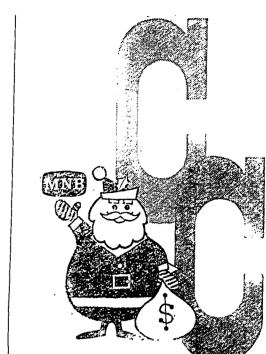
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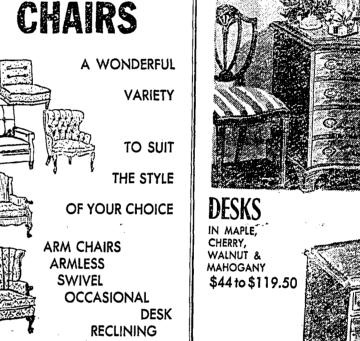
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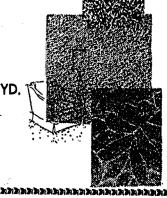
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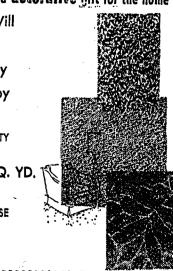
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The notes will be dated December 1, 1958, will mature September 30, 1959 and will bear interest or rates not to exceed 5% per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at such place as may be agreed upon with the purchaser. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

bid will be computed by determining, at the rate specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from January 1, 1959 to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the Village of Novi. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

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A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2% of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Village of Novi must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly re-

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of the purchaser's attorney approving the legality of the notes, to be secured theological school at Drew univerat the purchaser's expense. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready sity at Madison, New Jersey. or execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered at 25850 Novi

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rection of Mrs. Sally Smith and from Plymouth junior high. There ways in which people in foreign Mrs. Leslie Clarke. The girls who are six members in his family and lands celebrate Christmas.

Orchard Hills School

Miss Story's second grade plantlands celebrate Christmas. Mrs. Leslie Clarke. The girls who attended the first meeting were Marilyn Brugman, Barbara Cotter, Donna Duvall, Georgian Gourley, Denise Hansor, Mary Holmes, Kay Kettle, Iris Morborak, Cynthia Ortwine, Alana Padgen, Judy Preston, Sharon Smith, Jo Ellen Steinberger, Mary Lou Steinhagen, Pam Stowe, Mary Syrtett and Barbara White. The girls got well acquainted at their first meeting.

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Novi Community School News
Intermediate Troop 149 met in the cafeteria under the direction of Mrs.
Marchetti and Mrs. Bellinger. They made plans for their Christmas party made plans for their Christmas party.

tainment, Dinah Scott and Robert Miss Church's first grade. They are hat which the children all enjoyed

ty, also plans involving a service project and made their dad's Christmas gift.

The first basketball game will be with Our Lady of Victory school, Northville, on December 17.

The new Brownle troop met in the visual aid room under the direction of Mrs. Sally Smith and the plant of the plan

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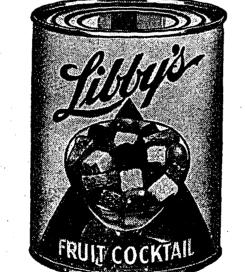
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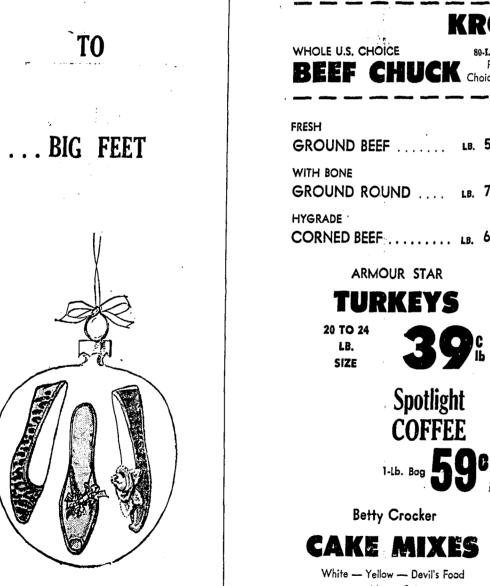
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By Les Wilson WRITTEN ON THE RUN I haven't had much time to

olish up my prose this week. Early bird Christmas shoppers (bless 'em) have had me on the run. But thought I would pass our portion of the holiday count-COLOR IS BIG. Question most eras, "Does it take color?" Most frequent answer, "Yes". Even Brownie Star Cameras, priced a low as \$5.95, take color snapshots and color slides. 35mm IS BOOMING. Lots oppers are looking at and buy ing Kodak's new Pony II 35mm camera. A honey of a gift. Take

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Similar differences of judgment are found in all occupational groups.

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Tom and Joe appear from all available evidence to be almost identical in capacity and achievement as third graders. Tom is exceedingly cooperative, lively, friendly, dependable, and a leader in his group. Joe is a "gloomy Gus" who dielike a particularly in a time of plenty, is thermore, as government takes on these responsibilities, it also assumes control over them. Thus, the individual, little by little, surrenders certain aspects of his freedom in exchange for what he thinks is security.

The Democratic landslide was a tremendous rebuff not only to the present Administration's "pay-assoup. Joe is a "gloomy Gus" who dielikes paytiographing in group action. The voters seem to be saying, "We want provided the provided and the provided that it suggests a senile civilization, not the youthful, fearless mes control over them. Thus, the individual, little by little, surrenders certain aspects of his freedom in exchange for what he thinks is security.

In my humble opinion, it then becomes but a matter of time before national bankruptcy sets in; in that event, all of our economic legisla.

group. Joe is a "gloomy Gus" who dislikes participating in group activities, is belligerant, and has few friends in the room. Would you consider this difference in their citizenship to be something which should be included in their marks?

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In ational bankruptcy sets in; in that event, all of our economic legislation may not be worth the paper the laws are written on. It may not happen in your lifetime, or perhaps even in your children's life span; was full of hazards. They were in but it can happen sometime. The following October. He received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, but the paper the strength of the strength o should be included in their marks? It depends on what you think marks should mean: should they reflect only learning achievement or should they represent all of the desirable they represent the representation to the desirable they represent the representation to the desirable they represent the representation to the repres they represent all of the desirable ly, but certainly, surrendering those brought about by organized labor's hard-won freedoms as we move in over-reaching itself. While we should Would the marks you gave reflect the direction of a welfare state. We should at the same time be con-

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reaching to every corner of the economy linger on. Men are going back The state unemployment compen- the bill for months.

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to work in the automobile factories, but it may be months or years be-

60, a jump from the inadequate There may be proposed a doubled Northville Post 4012 \$125,490,359 available during this tax on beer, now taxed at \$1.25 per 438 Plymouth Ave. fiscal year.

Price of special programs, includThe only safe wager as the 1959 ing direct relief, services to the session gets underway is that, while blind, and other welfare functions, some of the problems will not be

MICHIGAN IS recovering slowly sation fund ran low during the will soar from \$55,494,500 to \$61,- solved, some will be. The right ansbut surely from the "great reces- period and the prosperity of indi- 955,380." period and the prosperity of indi-vidual workers and their families Costs of state institutions under the 144 lawmakers will have had suffered. Although the trend is now the social welfare department will every opportunity to earn their But the impact and its ripples reversed, it will take time to re- increase from \$4,226,310 to \$6,420, \$5,000 salaries by summer. 706, most of the hike going into a new Boys Vocational School at MICHIGAN'S Department of Lab-

or is a misnomer. For years, it has been confused fore full recovery will result in full tions was the public welfare system and taxpayers will be paying the pa the bill for months.

Nine counties ran out of money during the next fiscal year. tion Department and the Michigan before December 1 and called upon the state to support their entire ious to ease the overcrowding in (MESC). The department neither welfare programs. The largest hospitals, the state's prisons are mediates labor disputes, handles

lose key faculty members unless les, enforces regulations concerning they get a salary raise. tax structure, a plan headed by an ____

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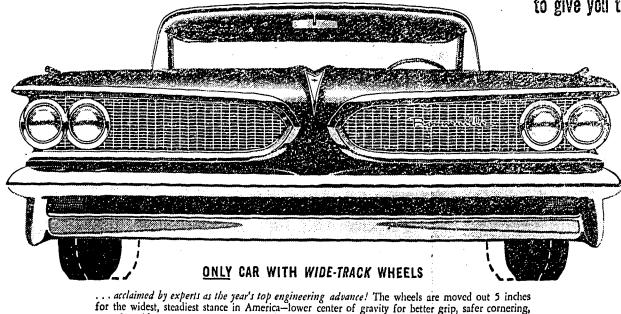
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Balon Wins Seat On Wixom Council

to the Wixom city council last Thursday night to fill the unexpired term of Jesse Birchard, who recently moved to Walled Lake. The 42-year old former Novi township trustee was voted into the council by a 3 to 2 secret ballot cast by the remaining five councilmen. He was nominated for the post by council woman Mrs. Lottie Chambers.

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Fred Beamish, nominated by Mayor Pro Tem R. W. Lahti, drew two of the votes. No other persons were nominated.

The new Wixom councilman, who The new Wixom councilman who The new Wixom council man who The new council meeting, was forced to vacate his trustee post on the Nov poard last May because his home at 28850 Wixom road is located within the boundaries of the newly incorporated city of Wixom.

Beamish had run for a spot on the For Walled Lake Wixom city council at the last election. He finished eighth with 159 Hits Zoning Snag

votes in the race for six counci

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held here a week ago.

construction of paved streets.

The proposed park, he contended

would raise the valuation of adjoin-

ing property.

The Investment company, which

Stanley C. Balon
New Wixom Councilman

Wixom Council Acts
On Christmas Fund,
Other Local Issues

A \$100 appropriation was voted for the community Christmas party by the Wixom council last week.

Councilwoman Mrs. Chambers, who heads the party committee, requested the money for refreshments and Christmas decreations. She Balon has been a purple circum. Ackley based his denial on the grounds that the proposed park, to be located at the southeast corner of Pontiac and West roads, is zoned R-4 or multiple dwellings and not R-3, trailer park.

John Weiss, representative of Associated Investment company, Detroit, which owns the proposed park site and which plans to build the park, said the matter has been turned over to the company attorney to determine what action his organization will take.

The investment company may request a zoning change through the Village Planning Commission. Such a request would necessitate a public hearing — similar to the one held here a week ago. quested the money for refreshments expires. and Christmas decorations. She Balon has been a purchasing According to Weiss, "the park will said money not used for the party agent for a Detroit firm for the be the most modern, attractive one

would be returned to the treasury. past 16 years. He is a World War in Michigan." He estimated the 222-At Mrs. Chambers' suggestion, the Wixom Civic association, former 000 to \$340,000 to build. At Mrs. Chambers suggestion, and wixom Civic association, former out to \$530,000 to this total would council unanimously agreed to in-1 resident of the now defunct West Nearly \$70,000 of this total would form telephone arration serviced to the new defunct west be spent on beautification of the should be referred to the Novi possible to the Novi contains and member of the Novi possible to the Novi contains total would be spent on beautification of the park, Welss explained, including the planting of shrubbery, trees and lice department, where messages could be relayed by radio to Wixom

The present police telephone listing for Wixom gives the city hall number. No one is present at the Set by Republican Club

something be done about it.

The councilwoman also suggested that something be done about the "poor lighting" on Wixom's major intersections. Larger lights are intersections. Committee reports on member.

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A token fee of \$1 was voted by the council for installation permits NOVI HIGHLIGHTS: on new or converted gas units. gas heating units. Consumers Power

only 6

more days

Agreed to close the city hall of- week end with relatives in Chicago. furlough for two months at the

county road commission and state highway personnel at 3:30 p.m., January 8 in Pontiac to discuss the parking situation in Wixom. Five other Wixom citizens who wish to attend may apply at the city hall; Voiced interest in Michigan State university plays to investigate the framework of the city. Councilmen for the community plant to dents next week.

A rehearsal has been called for patient in Detroit Osteopathic hospatient in Osteopathic hospatient in Detroit Osteopathic hospatient in Detroit Osteopathic hospatient in Osteopathic hospatient in Osteopathic hospatient in Osteopathic hospatient in Osteopathic hospat authorized sending of a post card indicating the council's wish to know more about the project.

In Ann Arbor.

Lewis and Nancy Clarke were given a house-warming by members of community building. The ladies is the first of its kind in Wixom. Kenneth Warren, who has been retained to reoppraise Wixom property, explained some of the pro cedures the council must go through

valuation rate to be applied to the new appraisal. Warren told the council he and his staff would be finished with their work by today. An application for the position of city assessor, building inspector and administrative assistant, was withdrawn after the council failed to act on it. Warren reportedly asked for \$6,000-plus for the three-in-one job. Councilmen felt the budget would not permit the expenditure

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brought their own sandwiches and According to Mrs. Lottie Chambers, Says Cancer Donation

The junior class of the Methodist this year. The junior class of the Methodist Sunday school are having a bake sale in DeBaret's House of Cleaning store December 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will use their money for a mitten tree to help the Goodfellows.

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THE NOVI NEWS

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, December 18, 1958

WIXOM GOODFELLOWS - Organized for their first collection for the needy, these Wixom Goodfellows will sell special Goodfellow Editions of The News Friday throughout the community. The funds collected will be used to provide clothes and toys for needy children, as well as baskets of food. Shown above number. No one is present at the hall during the night.

Distressed residents, Mrs. Chambers of the Novi Republican club have voted to meet the first been unable to reach police at night—and that they were anxious that something be done about it.

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Civil Defense Group

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Novi Goodfellows

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studying field hospital techniques order to the driver of a wrecker, Christmas gifts for needy children village assume all costs of main-lic administration, social sciences, The vote was taken after citizen Herbert Abrams told the council it should eliminate permit charges for Once auxiliary members com- Later that evening, his arrest to the total plete medical studies here - and completed, the chief returned in | Charles Wallace, Goodfellow pres- ance.

Agreed to close the city hall offices on Friday following Christmas and New Year's. The offices will be closed Thursday through Sunday both week ends;

Changed the second December meeting date from Christmas, December 25, to tonight;

Agreed to meet with Oakland county road commission and state highway personnel at 3:30 p.m..

Mrs. Cook, the pastor's wife, served the rest of the noon-day lunch.

Novi Methodist Church

Christmas gifts to the TB sanator- Youngsters from Wixom will en- ry" about how many, to whom, and tertain the group with singing, danc- when to send Christmas cards, Mrs. "What is this thing called Christ- ing and instrumental presentations. Noble said. They could save themmas" is the theme of the Christmas They are: Hilda Furman, Skip selves a lot of headaches, she exprogram at the 11 o'clock Sunday Abrams, Jeff Stadnik, Katheran plained, and not lose the spirit of school hour in the Novi Methodist Bracket, Sharon Parvu, Anita and Christmas by substituting a worthy Diane Bloch and Sandy and Bobby contribution for "oft-tones" mean-

Split On 2 Candidates; **Neither Satisfy Button** Novi councilmen tied themselves in a knot Monday over the hiring of a village manager - but came away from the meeting

convinced Novi will get the best manager available. After considerable debate and disagreement, the knot was untied - temporarily at least - and the hiring of a manager ional inquires and interviews.

was postponed pending addit-Although the manager issue sparked the first major disagreement among the councilmen since incor poration, members acknowledged afterward that individual arguments stemmed from a genuine desire to

Wanted: A dumping area far |get the best man. away from the noses of residents The issues which spawned disagreement were these Four members - President Walt-

which - if any - should be interviewed. Meanwhile, Groenenberg and Tafralian were to draft letter of inquiries on Ackerman and

until early next year.

In other business Monday, the council voted to accept Ward's Super Service bid of \$555 for four snow

Tabled a request to have the village inspector inspect non-village

HONORARY FIREMAN - Hadley Bachert (left), former Novi fireman and currently one of the staunchest supporters of the local department, was honored at the annual firemen's dance Saturday when Fire Chief Fred Loynes (right) presented him with an honorary fireman's badge. The dance, which this year helped celebrate the 30th annivrsary of the department, was called "one of the most

One of the toughest problems er Tuck, Dirk Groenenberg, Dicron facing the council currently is the selection of a site for Novi rubbish. The problem is particularly cants already interviewed for the acute because the present dump position. near New Hudson, which is near- Councilman Russell Button, who ly filled, will be closed Decem- wasn't wholly satisfied with either applicant, wanted to postpone hir-Councilman Walter Tuck said the ing anyone until more of the nearly council is considering three or 40 applicants were interviewed; four possible sites, but that he | Tuck and Anderson favored the expects opposition no matter older experienced applicant who has an engineering background, while Groenenberg and Tafralian appear

The council expects to reach a ed to favor the younger man with less practical experience but who has indicated a desire to tackle all

Dumping Sites

The two men considered were: Haróld W. Heideman, 57, a self-Board, Council Meet maroid W. Heideman, 27, a Self-employed civil engineer from Romeo, and Donald H. Ackerman, Jr.,

To Discuss Offices 28-year-old assistant political science professor: at Western Michigan university. Village councilmen were to meet Heideman is a graduate of Notre Willage councilmen were to meet with township board members yes- ence as surveyor for the Ohio State

terday to iron out "differences" in highway department, assistant enthe proposed transfer of the towngineer for Toledo, field engineer for
the Department of Interior, manager They sold newspapers on street corners, in schools, homes and rison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison indicated at the council meeting was called after Township Treasurer Raymond Harrison d day to discuss isolation ward probthe lems.

The 50-plus member auxiliary, which meets each Wednesday, is with drunk driving.

Chief Frank Jadzinski one night have nearly \$700 to show for the patrol car with a man charged with drunk driving.

This week the Novi Goodfellows responsibility is not yet clear.

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facets of the job.

mainten- school coach.

A deadlock resulted when the council voted against tabling the matter until a future meeting. Finally, after reconsideration, the council voted to make further in

quiries into the backgrounds both Heideman and Ackerman and to interview more applicants for the position.

The council yesterday was to again all of the applications recieved for the position and decide

Advertisements for the post were carried in several newspapers and periodicals last month. They stipulated the annual approximate salary range of the manager would be The council originally hoped to hire a manager before December 31, but interviewing of additional applicants may force postponement

and mud tires for the village truck agreed to accept bids for two police

the proposed disorderly and taxi-cab ordinances and authorized payment of a \$5 hospital bill.