### Chats with Parents What Grades Reveal

Mrs. G. B. writes: "I am a mem- how fair he may try to be, sets out per of a citizen's committee ap- to pass judgment on the achievepointed by our superintendent of ment of another he must recognize schools to develop a new report that an element of error is likely to card for the grades. We have had creep in. Such universal factors as onsiderable discussion about just biases, "halo" influences, the role what the grades teachers put on of the one being rated in his social report cards really mean. Can you group and community may affect lirect us to some sources of in- the rating. These errors of judgformation on this subject?" ment are a human weakness com-There has been relatively little mon to all people, even those whose published dealing specifically with occupational success depends heavijust what teacher's marks really do ly upon the ability to make correct Roger Babson include. That side of the perenially judgments about others, some prime

of elementary schools are eliminate by and achievement will sometimes Babson Park, Mass. - As I look, and if he did, I am afraid they would ther's keeper. Men were close to percent for welfare services, with caseload; the state's public colleg-

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truth, especially as practiced by the

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ward a more bearable day when

parking time rolled around?

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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

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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 danger of being scalped by Indians, history books will look back upon 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 that they were often cold and hungry and they have all they were often cold and hungry and they have all they were often cold and hungry and they have all they were often cold and hungry and they have all they were often cold and hungry and they have all they were often cold and hungry and they have all they were often cold and hungry and they have all they were often cold and hungry and they have all they were often cold and hungry and they have all they were often cold and hungry and they have all they were often cold and hungry and 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-

affable cooperation, concern for the Subsidies and guaranteed "womb- cerned about strikes and about any interests and welfare of others, genuine affection for his teachers, riety have to be paid for by someits being exempt from the Antiadaptability, and initiative? Are one. Uncle Sam has no mystical Trust laws. these characteristics likely to be source of revenue. Money for your determining factors in success for unemployment security or old-age Our founding fathers expressed the child who enters an occupation rension comes out of your pocket, their freedom in terms of respon-

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Michigan Mirror

# We're Coming Back From "Recession Hollow"

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

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

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

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. This is just one phase of state with the State Labor Mcdiation 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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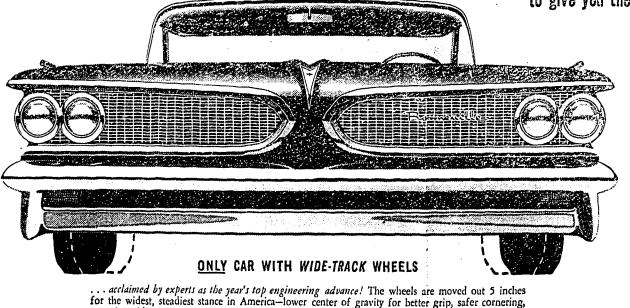
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## Balon Wins Seat On Wixom Council

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 Volume 4, Number 31, 16 Pages 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

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

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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Donald Woodward, vice president of the West Shore Home Owners association whose members live in the learned it has proposed site is sure to draw some propos request to Detroit Edison for larger plans will highlight the next meet will do everything it can to prevent lems. ing set for 7:30 p.m. January 5. | construction.

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

Kenneth Warren, who has been retained to reoppraise Wixom prop-

erty, explained some of the pro cedures the council must go through in order to determine an assesse 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

Although the vote was by secret posed \$340,000 trailer park near ballot, it was generally well-known Walled Lake was denied this week that Balon got his support from by Village Building Inspector Har-Councilmen Chambers, Gerald Aboold Ackley.

rams and Walter Tuck. Lahti and Gunnar Mettala backed Beamish. Ackley based his denial on the

held here a week ago. 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. 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 construction of paved streets. The proposed park, he contended would raise the valuation of adjoin-

ing property.

The Investment company, which

# The vote was taken after citizen Herbert Abrams told the council it should eliminate permit charges for

By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleldbrook 9-2428

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

only 6

more days

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

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..

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.

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

Novi Methodist Church

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

### 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

was postponed pending additional inquires and interviews. 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

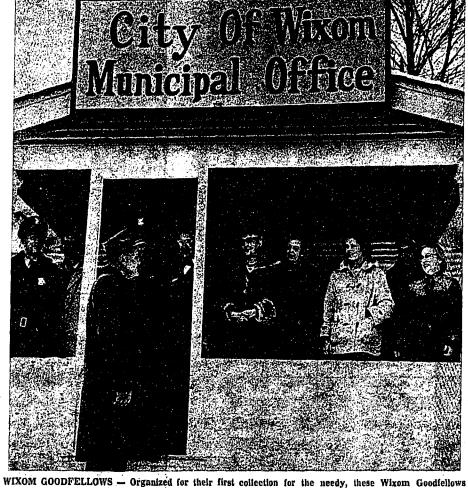
The issues which spawned disagreement were these One of the toughest problems er Tuck, Dirk Groenenberg, Dicron

Councilman Walter Tuck said the ing anyone until more of the nearly council is considering three or 40 applicants were interviewed;

carried in several newspapers and periodicals last month. They stipu-31, but interviewing of additional until early next year.

In other business Monday, the

lage inspector inspect non-village the proposed disorderly and taxi-cab ordinances and authorized payment of a \$5 hospital bill.



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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

But Chief, How

Novi Goodfellows

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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By Mrs. Luther Rix — Fieldbrook 9-2428

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By Mrs.

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

Diane Bloch and Sandy and Bobby contribution for "oft-tones" mean-



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

Dumping Sites Wanted: A dumping area far |get the best man. away from the noses of residents

Four members - President Waltfacing 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-

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 facets of the job. 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

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.

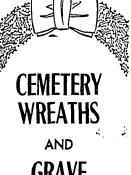
The council yesterday was to again all of the applications recieved for the position and decide which - if any - should be interviewed. Meanwhile, Groenenberg and Tafralian were to draft letter of inquiries on Ackerman and

Advertisements for the post were lated the annual approximate salary range of the manager would be The council originally hoped to hire a manager before December applicants may force postponement

council voted to accept Ward's Super Service bid of \$555 for four snow and mud tires for the village truck agreed to accept bids for two police Tabled a request to have the vil-



Northville Presbyterian Couples club made its fourth annual Christmas visit. The members decorated the nome with gay ribbons, Christmas greens and table centerpieces. Later everyone enjoyed refreshments prepared by the club and joined together in singing Christmas carols. Shown in the midst of decorations are: Joseph Petrock and Philip Nauman, stretching to reach the high places; and at the table, Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Wakenhut and Mrs. Petrock. Wakenhut is president and Nauman, vice president of the club.



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### Retirement is an Art For Two Former Nurses

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— being spent by Mrs. Edna Fogg and Miss Hunter Formerly nurses at Maybury sanatorium, Mrs. Fogg and Miss Hunter moved to New Hampshire several years ago, and have been enjoying their common interests in painting while making their home together in Greenville.

— Until last year, Mrs. Fogg had worked as a nurse for Greenville and the creation of both ladies reflect their love of the sea, the redom has presented a copy of "Stride to Freedom" by Martin Luther King to the Wayne county library of Northville.

Several members attended the metropolitan community-wide celebration of Human Rights social activities will be the Northville high senior class "Sno-Ball" December 23, from 9 p.m. Graham, UN representative to Into 1 a.m. in the community building. Parents and all Their many friends in Northville Mills, Inc.

worked as a nurse for Greenville a lecturer at stamp clubs.

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# Local Kings Daughters

Daughters and Sons, an interdenom- now including men. Daughters and Sons, an interdenominational service organization, is well known in this area for its many charitable works, among them, the annual distribution of Christmas food baskets to needy local families.

With preparation of the organization's Christmas activities underties the Christmas activities underties.

As the page indicates the Order of the organization's Christmas activities underties. way now, the time seems appropri- As the name indicates, the Order ate for a review of its history and accepts and teaches the "Father-work.

The "King's Daughters Circle" man," thus recognizing no division among men by race, creed or social group of 10 New York women.

Today it has expanded to interIndividual circles vary in actinational proportions, numbering 41 vity. Chapters throughout Detroit, branches in the United States and partially reimbursed by the United Foundation - as is the Northville circle — conduct services which include hospital and clinical work, distribution of medicine, mon-Miss B.P.W. etary aid to disaster victims, and various kinds of aid to needy fam-

At their Christmas party in the Presbyterian Fellowship hall Mon-with the national organization in

day evening, Northville Business 1896.
and Professional Women named Rebecca Coolman, a freshman at Michigan State university, as Miss BPW liam Walker, Jr., leader; Mrs. John received a \$150 check to be applied toward her college expenses.

The Christmas card project conducted by Mrs. Mae Babbitt netted over \$140, \$100 of which will be not in; lend a hand", adopted at the state of the project conducted by the most of the project conducted by Mrs. Mae Babbitt netter the project shift over \$140, \$100 of which will be not in; lend a hand", adopted at the project shift of the project shift of the project shift of the project of given to the multiple sclerosis shut- first meeting, has proved a defini n the club has been remembering tive expression of the Order's grow

### Instead of exchanging gifts, members each tied a dollar on a money tree, which will also be given to their shut-in. The balance of the Christmas card money will finance sending a high school girl to Girls' State next UN Declaration After singing group songs, club members were entertained by sing-

ing community activities throughout

the piano by her mother, Mrs. Helen Hobson.

The program was in charge of the Universal Declaration of Human Remembrance and Music committee Rights the Northville - Plymouth with Mrs. Ethel Wendover as chair-branch of the Women's International man.

League for Peace and Freedom has presented a copy of "Stride to Free-

> WILPF were Mrs. Cy Frid, Mrs. Woodruff of Northville and Mrs. Anthony Frank and Mrs. Paul Kauff-man of Plymouth.

church was the scene of the wedding November 26 of Mrs. Peggy Hours for Holidays Megiveron and Evans Brown. The Rev. John O. Taxis performed the marriage service.

Hours at the Northville library will be altered temporarily for the

marriage service.
Witnesses were Mrs. Arthur Don-holidays. of Pontiac.

The wedding party had dinner after the ceremony in the Mayflower botel dining room.

During Christmas week, nours wind be: Monday and Tuesday, December 22 and 23 — 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Wednesday, December 24 — 11:30 key and Christmas week, nours wind be: Monday and Tuesday, December 24 — 11:30 key and 24 — 11:30 key and 25 key and 26 key and 26 key and 27 key and 28 key and 28 key and 28 key and 29 key a hotel dining room.

Mrs. Brown is a teacher at the Amerman school. Mr. Brown is a special insurance agent, officing out of Lansing.

Wednesday, December 24 — 11:3

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KING'S DAUGHTERS again prepare food baskets for needy families in the Northville area. This annual Christmas-time project of the organization gets underway this year as members (left to right): Mrs. The club annually selects a girl Merritt Meaker, recording secre- Mark Gardner, Mrs. Eural Clark, Mrs. O. F. Reng and Mrs. William Cansfield arrange plates of fruit. from the Northville high school graduating class for this honor.
As part of the award, Rebecca and Mrs. Clifford Rollings, publicity



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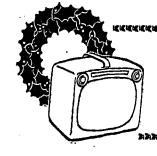
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IN THEIR LOVELY HOME in Northville Heights, the Albert Leedhams (left to right): Mr. Leedham, Karen, Gayle (holding the familys singularly un-temperamental poodle, "Babette"), and Mrs. Leedham, greet their new Northville neighbors.

Ex-Detroiters, the Albert Leed- Northville folks will be seeing with dimes. He is employed in conhams, and daughters Gayle, 12, and more of Mrs. Leedham come Janu- struction work on the National Karen, 8, who arrived here in Au- uary, when she will assume her Bank building in Detroit. gust, are this week's newcomers. position as community chairman for The Leedhams are well satisfied. The girls and their mother are the March of Dimes. She has assist with their new home and homeactive in girl scouting. Gayle, a ed in Detroit March of Dimes cam- town — "it's so clean and healthy" seventh grader, is an interemidate paigns for several years. —and ha troop member, and Karen, a third grade student at Amerman school,

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is a brownie scout. Mrs. Leedham, who had an intermediate troop in Detroit, now helps out with local brownie activities. Janet Stephans Wed

In California The Little Brown Church in the Valley in North Hollywood, Cali-

fornia was the scene of the wedding November 22 of Janet Stephans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stephans of 135 Bubank, Walled

gladioli Janet became the bride of James W. Rush of Mexico, Missouri in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. John Wells. The bride was attired in a white with a bouffant lace skirt over satin with white satin accessories. She wore a juliet cap with shoulderlength veil and carried a white or chid pinned to a purse with stephanotis streamers.

The bride's only attendant was her matron of honor, Mrs. Morey Morrell of Canoago Park, California. She wore a rust wool sheath with black accessories and carried yellow roses pinned to a purse. The groom's best man was his brother, Gerald Rush.
The bride's mother, who had been visiting her daughter, attended the wedding and wore a turquoise sheath with black accessories and white rosebud corsage. The going-away costume chose by the bride was a royal blue sheath bouffant lace skirt over sati

jacket.

The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas for one week and then rewhere the groom is manager of the meat department in the Ralph The bride is a graduate of Walled Lake high school and will continue her work in civil service in Los

bridal orchid pinned to a mouto

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### NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Week end guests of Mrs. Claude Former Northville residents. Mr. Gay Duerson, daughter of Mr. Ely was her nephew, Norman Rice, and Mrs. Charles Gross celebrated and Mrs. Harry Duerson of Main r. of Windsor, Ontario. Norman is their 40th wedding anniversary Sun-street, and Gay's fiance, George Mr. and Mrs. Olen Alkire of Fry a student at the Detroit College of Law.

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Lawrence's son and family in Minamy other friends. Mrs. Lawrence's son and family in Minami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Lyke, 231 N.E. 24th avenue, Pompano Beach, Florida, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary December 24. The Lykes, Northville residents for many years, moved to Florida a few years ago. Mr. Lyke was the former township clerk.

Mrs. James Spagnuolo of East Main street entered New Grace hospital in Detroit this week for a checkup.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephens and their children, Carl and Mary, attended the World Alweel learned that she had been named Mary, attended the World Alweel learned that she had been named ture series program at the Detroit one of four girls in the homecoming celebration in Mrs. Rother learned that she had been named ture series program at the Detroit one of four girls in the homecoming celebration in Mrs. Bother Reake.

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Mrs. Tony Bongiovanni, accompanied by Bonnie Millington attended the Missouri Kemper Military academy homecoming celebration in Movember. While there, Bonnie Mary, attended the World Alweel by the Alwender Bonnie Mrs. And Mrs. L. J. Marcoux of Eight Mile road returned this week from a three weeks' stay in Holly-wood, Florida as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Packer Packer The Marcoux of Mrs. Robert Packer The Marcoux of Mrs. And Mrs. Robert Packer Mrs. Mrs. Robert Packer Mrs. The Marcoux of Mrs. Robert Packer Mrs. Mrs. Robert Packer Packer Mrs. Mrs. Robert Packer Mrs. Mrs. Robert Packer Packer Packer Packer Mrs. Mrs. Robert Packer Packer Packer Mrs. Mrs. Roberts Packer

Mary, attended the World Adven- learned that she had been named wood, Florida as guests of Mr. and the ceremonies. ture series program at the Detroit one of four girls in the homecoming Mrs. Robert Peake. The Marcoux's Mothers of the boys provided re- classified ad. Phone FI-9-1700. Institute of Arts and saw the film, queen's court. The girls were chosen bought a home in Hollywood and freshments. "Holiday in Mexico". Afterwards from photographs entered by the will make their home there permthey viewed the Renaissance Art Kemper boys. The Bongiovanni's anently.

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Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kohs of Cady street attended a dinner at the Stockholm restaurant in Detroit, given by the Clover club of Greater Detroit, honoring Major General and Mrs. Delmar T. Spivey, superintendent of Culver Military academy. Mr. Kohs, vice president of the National Alumni assoident of the National Alumni asso-ication, was also elected vice president of the greater Detroit Clover Mr. and Mrs. John Keyes of Ran-

dolph street. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephens of Mrs. Paul Schulz of Seven Mile Christmas "coffees" in her home Norton street were hosts at a holi-day dinner party recently. Guests Wolff of Birmingham and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Barnum, Henry G. Chall of Detroit, met for Girl Scout Troop 233 had

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lipa, Mr. and Mrs. a holiday dinner at the Corner Christmas party December 16 at the John Northrup and Mr. and Mrs. House restaurant in Ann Arbor this home of their co-leader Mrs. George

Mrs. Alfred Parmenter of Thayer

boulevard will entertain at three

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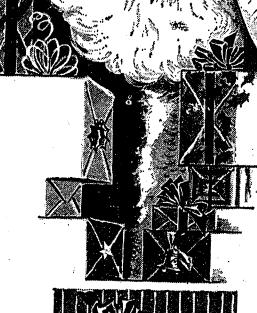
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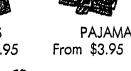
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week Thursday evening, December within the corps of cadets to recognize those cadets who have shown themselves outstanding in loyalty, service to the corps, deportment and scholarship.

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Second Grades — In Mrs. Hamble and relatives. Among those friends and relatives. Among those strends and relatives. Among those strends and relatives. Among those strends and relatives. Among those friends and relatives. Among those strends and relatives. Among those

souls." Here we find the scriptural order for membership in any local church. First, they reeived the Word. "That is they epented of their sins and believthe gospel, putting their trust nd, they were publically baptized as a confession that they were arough with the old life and from henceforth would place their lot with Jesus Christ. Third, hey were added to the already existing body of believers known the Church. The modern trend of getting people into the membership of the Church and hen influence them to be converted never originated in the scriptures. This method has led many Churches into apostasy and all eternity. The world is joining the Church. As one has said, side of the ship that sinks it, it is the water that gets on the in-

of truly converted people. BIBLE SCHOOL - 10 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP—11 A.A EVENING WORSHIP-7:30 P.M. PETER F. NIEUWKOOP, Past

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ognition from their respective insti- Adrian were the week end guests Intermediate Troop 602 mdde

Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Alex M. Lawrence, 19777 Meadowbrook road, who has been elected a
member of the Table Organization
at Western Military Academy, Alton, Illinois.

The Table Organization is an honor society that has been formed
within the corps of cadets to recogwithin the corps of cadets to recog
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Laub of South McMahon, was baptized Sunday, December 7 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic church in Northville. Her godparents are Dr. and
Mrs. Clarence Pohlman of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jean Huston was the pinochle club
After the ceremony the Laubs served a buffet dinner to about 40
friends and relatives. Among those

Senior Troop met at the home of Mers, Kriedeman and made plans for a Christmas party. K a ren Schneider brought refreshments. Marilyn Miller was the guest. Brownie Troop 1027 made lambs from construction paper and cotton for Christmas decorations. They made plans for their Christmas party and Susan Galattly brought treats.

Brownie Troop 1023 made Santa Cluse door decorations last week and made their mothers' gifts this past week. Treats were furnished by Patty Trotter.

Intermediate Troop made their mothers' gifts for Christmas. Mers. Were added unto them about 3900 souls." Here we find the scrip
Nor I foom Ohio.

Mary Ann Syrett has a new baby sister, Diana Lynn.

In Mrs. Boyd's second grade the following pupils had perfect at tended the Cinerama South Sea Island show last Thursday evening. The women's auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal mission held its December meeting at the home of Contexp Adams, Andrew Pantoleo, Pamela Stowe, Mary Lou Steenhagen, Kenna Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Robert McKeon at tended the Cinerama South Sea Island show last Thursday evening. The women's auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal mission held its December meeting at the home of Salve Sepiscopal mission held its December meeting at the home of Salve Sepiscopal mission held its December meeting at the home of Salve Sepiscopal mission held its December meeting at the home of Salve Sepiscopal mission held its December meeting at the home of Salve Sepiscopal mission held its December meeting at the home of Salve Sepiscopal mission held its December meeting at the home of Salve Sepiscopal mission held its December meeting at the home of Salve Sepiscopal mission held its December meeting at the home of Salve Sepiscopal mission held its December meeting at the home of Salve Sepiscopal mission held its December meeting at the home of Salve Sepiscopal mission held its December meeting at the home of Salve Sepiscopal mission held its December meeting at the home of Salve Sepiscopal mission held its December meeting at the home of Salve Sepiscop

Brownie Troop 456 made tray favors and caroled at the Novi Convalescent home. Sherry Lee Jones Jack Crawford; janitors, Da vid Spisak and Joe Key; game keepers, Jimmy Payton and Carey Stevenson; helpers, Kathleen Erwin and Sammy Button; plants, Gerry Hazelton; sink, William Wolverton; equipment keepers, Rita Ciot, James Davis and Thomas Zielinski; reporters, Sherry Lee Jones and Sharon Ann Marchetti. Librarian was Rene Gatrell and Richard Pierce was game keeper.

Myre Salowie fifth grade room is Mrs. The following helpers have been chosen: housekeepers, Mike Johnson and Spisak week. Barbara Rose was a guest player. Fay won first prize, Ann Schultz second and Ginny Andreason won the booby prize.

The Tuesday bridge club met at the home of Fay Dukes last week. Barbara Rose was a guest player. Fay won first prize, Ann Schultz second and Ginny Andreason won the booby prize.

The neighbors held a surprise birthday party for Ed Blackwell last Friday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andreason, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dukes.

was game keeper.

Mrs. Salow's fifth grade room is sorry to hear that Carl Payton is in Atchison hospital with an injured knee.

Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Willacker

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Bruce Scott Rasmussen, son of visited Mrs. Salow's fifth grade room to see the chapel made by the pupils.

Bruce Scott Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rasmussen of Malott drive, celebrated his third

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and Gilbert Van Sickle.

Miss Penhale's room had a spellMiss H. N. Petrach and Carla, Atan
Braysher and Bruce's younger sister, Beth Ann.
Marty Ames was the hostess for
the Wednesday evening bridge
group last week. Joan Gould was a
guest player. Marguerite Parent
won first prize Dettie Flattery sec-

down last Tuesday. The girls' team won first prize, Dottle Flattery sec-won. ond and Virginia Barnes won the OVI BUILDING won.

Eighth Grades — Mrs. Perkins has seven pupils who have perfect attendance so far this year. They are Rita Crawford, Sue FGeppert, Ellen Hared, Ken Hayes, Lyndia

Miller and Lana

ond and Virginia Barnes won the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss had dinner Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heuman of St. Clair Shores. Service

Whistle. New pupil in the class is Ann Marie Donhaue from Ohio The following pupils in Miss Soulliere's eighth grade class who have had perfect attendance for the first two marking periods: Billy Adams, Jack Carter, Ginger Cheeseman, Brenda Coburn, Diana Harrawood, Jim Lyon, Diane McCollum, Candy

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They are: Bill Hilts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston. Adam and Clyde are brothers.

They are: Bill Hilts, 46501
West Main, who was named to the dean's scholastic honor roll for the third grade month of the first semester at Kemper military school, Boonville, Missouri.

A Christmas furlough for Kemper cadets began yesterday and continues through January 4.

The other student is Cadet James Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Adrian were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston. Adam and Clyde are brothers.

Blue Star Mothers

Don't forget the Blue Star Mothers of Mrs. Hanna's new Brownie troop made Christmas party. Treats were furnished by Glenda Diem with a birthday cake.

Mrs. Alex M. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeKon attended the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dukes attended the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Rogers attended the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobert McKeKon attended the Lions football game last Diem with a birthday cake.

Mrs. Smith's new Brownie troop made grace tray mats and heard the Brownie story. Program Aide Noel F'Geppert taught them sevured to send their address to the Brownie story. Program Aide Noel F'Geppert taught them sevured to send their address to the Brownie story. Program Aide Noel F'Geppert taught them sevured to send their address to the Brownie story. Program Aide Noel F'Geppert taught them sevured to send their address to the Brownie troop made Christmas party. Treats were furnished by Glenda Diem with a birthday cake.

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The club's council includes Gene
Fowler, William E. Barrett, Thopany of Wadsworth, Ohio.

the construction, petroleum, chemical and shipbuilding industries.

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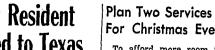
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At the second service at 8:30 p.m. the Christmas gospel will be read and familiar hymns and carols sung. The public is cordially invited. Northville High Graduate

Gets College Scholarship Karl H. Wursching of Northville s attending Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo, with a scholarship granted by the State Board of Education, university controlling

education student, is majoring in history. He is the son of Mr. Karl Wursching, Germany. Karl, Jr., who

In Opera Production

The paratrooper expects a holiday tion production of Donizetti's comic The paratrooper expects a nonday leave and hopes to spend Christmas at home. He attended San Pedro high school and expects to attend medical school upon discharge.

Miss Benjamin was one of six students chosen for minor roles. Leading roles were sung by members of the minor roles. Shrake and his parents moved bers of the university music faculty. ago. Mrs. Shrake worked at William H. Maybury sanatorium, and Ex-Blue Star Mothers

Northville Blue Star Mothers organization gathered at the home of

active in Northville for several holiday get-together. Mrs. Elsie Larson read a poem e had composed for the occasion.

Average Savings Shows Big Jump

e who are saving money increased, but the amount the average individual is saving has increased. James A. Aliber, vice president of First Federal Savings of Detroit, cites as proof the gains in the average size of First Federal's savings accounts in the past five years. "The average savings account is \$2,175," Aliber said, "an increase of 45 percent in the period since 1953. An interesting sidelight, whether or not it is the major cause of he increase, is that one-third of our 13,000 savings customers are house-

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and gun into the brush near the mission hearing Monday.

Discovery of Budry's glasses at Peter Sykes, Budry has admitted slugging a woman employee of a Berkley cleaning establishment. Af-

beer bottle caps.

| counsel Monday when arraigned at Arcy Young of the Novi police de| The search for the weapons start- | Pontiac on a charge of assault with | partment after they received a tip

ed Friday after Walter H. Budry — intent to do great bodily harm. Cir- from Vic Vickers, park superinan attempted robbery suspect cap cuit Court Judge William J. Beer, tendent, that a suspicious man had

tured a week ago by Novi police — who set bond at \$20,000, ordered told authorities he tossed the knife Budry to appear for a sanity com-

According to Berkley Police Chief

sciousness with his gun, he reported-

He told police he then went out

to the Walled Lake amusement park

area, slashed his clothes and threw

away the knife and gun so police

Authorities, who used scythes

prooms and blow torches to clear

away the snow and brush, were

similar weapon is believed to have

been used in the brutal slaying of

worker denied he had any part in

However, Sykes said Budry con-

fessed to an attack on another Berk-

ley woman four years ago. He re-

portedly told state police that his

"occasional urge" to attack women

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seven-year-old Barbara Gaca

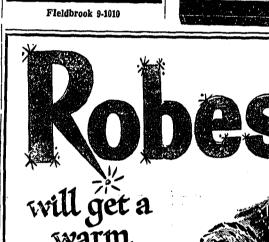
the Gaca killing.

anxious to find the knife because a

would believe he was a robbery vi-

ter beating the woman to uncon-

ly tied her up inside the shop.



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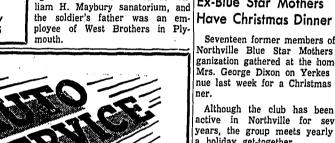
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James Shrake, son of Mr. and lives at 120 North Center, was grad-Mrs. George Shrake, formerly of uated from Northville high school. Northville now living in San Ped-More than 20,000 students from ro, California, has been assigned Miss Benjamin Sings throughout the state visit the Uni- to the medical training center at ersity of Michigan museums each Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Shrake, who recently finished basic training at Fort Ord, enlisted in the airborne service last August and is scheduled to go to jump school after medical training.

Patricia Anne Benjamin, daughter of former Salem residents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Benjamin of Ypsilanti, appeared recently in the Bob Jones university opera association of Donizetti's comic from Northville about five years





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> Main street. Daughter Cindy, a member of the Mayflower hotel's Johnny Billington "Clean-Plate" club won second prize in the annual gift-awards to members. Cindy's shown above in the back row at right with her new bike. Other prize winners included: Randy Getman of Livonia, who won the top prize, a pony; Nancy Penpraze, Ann Arbor, bicycle; John A. Schneider, Grosse Pointe Woods, bicycle; Cathy Ammann, Livonia, radio; Tommy Swanson, Detroit, toboggan; Peggy L. Crise, Plymouth, tricycle; Rudy Hedlein, Detroit, tricycle; Paul Attwood, bond; and Kevin Ennis, Plymouth, 20 silver dollars.

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The club will not meet at its reg

t Training School Northville Rotarians will enjoy the annual Christmas show as presented by the Wayne County Training The show will mark the 17th consecutive presentation by the school. Normally, the group attends the regular meeting of the Rotary club

SURPRISE THE MAGICIAN - Residents of the new Laurie's Resthaven home on Fry road surprised

ex-magician Fred Fry (center) with a party on his 83rd birthday Sunday afternoon. Celebrants are ,left

to right): Mrs. Julia Gibson; Mrs. Alkalethia Reynolds, owner of the home, Mr. Fry, Joseph Aquino and

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NEW ATTORNEY - Herman Moehlman, shown above (at left) with Northville Attorney Clifton D. Hill, became a full-fledged associate in the law offices of Hill at 127 East Main street this week. Moehlman, a graduate of the University of Michigan law school, passed the bar December 6 and was sworn in by Judge Thomas Murphy of the Wayne county circuit court last Monday. Mochiman was graduated last June and was employed during three summers by the Michigan Bell Telephone company and Regional National Labor Relations board in the labor relations department. He is a resident of Detroit.

To be neig, as usual in the American precautions for avoiding colus can Legion hall, the dance is scheduled for 1:30 to 5 p.m. from anyone who has a cold, and

if you need a TOY . . .

see ROY!

Mrs. Esther Mary Geokas of Carpenter street, was injured slightly last week when her car skidded and

She applied brakes, but due to slippery road conditions, was unable to bring the car under control. She was treated for bruises on her leg and chest at Atchison hos- the next two weeks.

# Personal Property

assessor.

Previously, personal property assessments — which apply to business and industrial firms but not general home-owner's possessions — have been based on inventories and equipment possessed January 1. This year, however, the state legislature took action to change the date to December 31.

There also are two other "peak periods" for colds. They occur in January and later March or April. According to Dr. Molner, colds are dangerous chiefly because they lower resistance of the breathing passages to germs. These germs, he explains, often are present in the there. Wear light clothing when donly under conditions which permit clothes ready to put on when you have to multiply. This fact is one are two other "peak with soap and warm water before eating or handling food.

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usinesses wishing to do so to de- infection. clare personal property tax deduc- The common cold, which is spread from person to person, is caused by Dr. Molner says.

Teen Hop Saturday To Be Holiday Dance This Saturday's Teen Record Hop, sponsored by the navy recruiter, treatment with antibiotics, he added. will be a Christmas dance. To be held, as usual in the Amer- precautions for avoiding colds

## Early Deadlines Coming Up

Consequently, all deadlines - for news and advertising - must be advanced for the weeks of December 22 and 29.

So that readers will have their newspapers before each holiday, all copy must be submited not later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday for

## Cold Viruses a' Coming!

Cold viruses are on the march! be especially careful to protect That's the word from Dr. Joseph young children from anyone who A change in the declaration date G. Molner, Wayne county health coughs or sneezes carelessly. for personal property was noted this week by City Manager John Robertson, who also doubles as city tims during the first weeks of fall. (2) Get enough sleep to wake refreshed; get enough rest. (3) Wash your hands thoroughly There also are two other "peak with soap and warm water before

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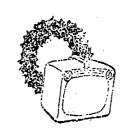
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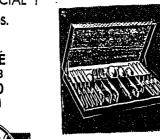
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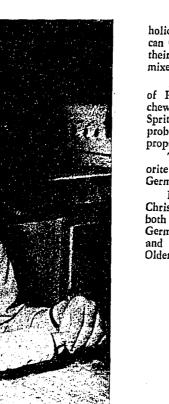
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# Translate' Yule Cookie Treats THE NOVI NEWS



SPRINGERLE ROLLING PIN—Ilka smiles at the gay impressions fruits, birds and flowers - produced by the special rolling pin made in Germany and designed for decorating popular holiday-time



AFTER A GOOD NIGHT'S REST the Springerle are ready for t oven. Rolled and cut the previous day, they are set to dry overnight baked, and stored for another few days to age.



WORTH WAITING FOR — Mrs. Older and Ilka enjoy a pre-Christma treat of various holiday cookies, including the all-time favorite, dingerbread men and cookle trees.

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Despite the popularity of traditional holiday cookies, there are still a few American Christmas cookie shoppers who approach her hand at German dishes ever since Ilka

Encountered with sugar-powdered trays of Pfefferneusse, anise-flavored Springerle, as Weigheld (white orbits of Pfefferneusse) Springerle, as Weigheld (white orbits orbit chewy honey cakes or Lebkuchen, and brittle Spritz, a sweet-tooth is often soured by the problem of ordering the cookies by their Older made some Springele Saturday.

The dilema recalls that most of our fave household, such as pecan balls and stuffed German origin.

¼ cup butter

hold in shape.

1 lb. soft pitted dates

½ cup thick sour cream

¼ tsp. baking powder

topped with butter icing if desired.

11/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour

Stuff each date with a walnut half. Pr

LEBKUCHEN

1 tsp. cinnamon

1 cup sugar

1/3 cup honey

1 egg

1/3 cup margarine

1 tsp. soda

1/3 cup hot water

stantly. Remove from heat. Stir in the butter, lem-

on juice and rind. Add flour mixture and stir well.

Cool for half an hour. Dissolve baking soda in hot

water and add to the mixture. Add eggs and beat

well. Gradually mix in remainder of the flour.

Store in covered bowl in refrigerator for 3 days.

Allow to stand at room temperature for 1/2 hour. Spread in greased cookie sheet, Bake, Frost as

soon as taken from oven. Cut into bars 1x3 inches.

½ tsp. almond extract

4 cups sifted confectioners sugar

2 tsp. lemon juice

1 tbsp. chopped citron

1/2 cup chopped nuts

3 1/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour

% cup brown sugar, firmly packed

Christmas to have the willing assistance - world over. both in pronunciation and recipes - of our Here are the recipes on which Ilka and German exchange student, Ilka Hartmann, and her American "mother", Mrs. Drake it should be pointed out, has tested each

their bakery during the holiday season with arrived this July from Hamburg. Throughout the summer - "We had

German meals every Saturday," says Ilka as Weisskohle (white cabbage), Sauersleish (pickled meat) and Pfannkuchen (pancakes) In preparation for this Christmas, Mrs. Other popular holiday treats in the Older

orite commercial Christmas cookies are of date butter cookies, although of unknown ancestry, also have their German counter-Northville homemakers are lucky this parts, and have been adopted by families the

# Recipes for Christmas Cookies

PECAN BALLS 2 cups flour 2 cups chopped 1 cup butter Cream shortening. Add sugar, salt and vanilla. Add flour and pecans, Roll in balls 1 inch in diameter. Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees, about 15 minutes. Do not brown. Roll in confectioners sugar

> 11/4 cups All-Sweet margarine 2 egg yolks 1 tsp. almond extract ½ cup sugar 2½ cups sifted flour

cream and vanilla. Stir in sifted flour, baking pow-Cream margarine and sugar until light and der and soda. Fold in half the stuffed dates. Use fluffy. Add unbeaten egg yolks and mix well. Stir a teaspoon to dip out batter-covered dates. Place in flour and flavoring. Push through cookie press Add remaining stuffed dates to the cookie batter to make these date-centered cookies. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, for 10 minutes. Cool. May be on cookie sheet. Continue to dip out date cookies.

**PFEFFERNUESSE** 1 pint corn syrup 1 pint New Orleans molasses ½ lb. shortening, butter or fa ½ lb. brown sugar 21/2 lbs. flour 1 tsp. soda

2 tsps. cinnamon ½ tsp. cloves 1/4 lb. citron, cut fine 1/4 lb. almonds, chopped fine 1 lemon, rind and juice

Warm syrup, add shortening and lemon juice and remaining, ingredients in order given, soda mixed with flour. Almonds and citron may be omitted. Roll into little balls, size of a marble. 2 tsp. lemon rind, grated
Sift 1 1/3 cups flour and spices together. Stir
Brush with white of egg and bake until brown, 350 the citron and nuts into the dry ingredients, Heat degrees F. Dust with powdered sugar. Will keep sugar, honey and molasses to boiling, stirring con-

SPRINGERLE 2 eggs 2¼ cups sifted flour

½ tsp. baking powder ½ tsp. salt 11/4 cups sugar grated rind of one lemon

Beat eggs until light. Add sugar gradually. Sift and measure flour, add baking powder and salt. press Springerle rolling pin into the dough. Cut apart and let dry overnight in a cool place. Bake in 300 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Should be stored in tight container for a few days, to age.

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"WEIIINACHTSBACHEREI" - The beginning of Advent, four Sundays before Christmas, heralds Christmas-baking ("Weihnachtsbacherei") time for many homemakers. Here Ilka lights the third candle on the Advent wreath - a German home holiday decoration - she made for her Christmas at the Olders. Mrs. Older arranges one of the apple-faced St. Nikolauses which joined the centerpiece on Kris Kringle



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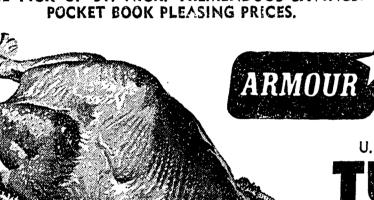
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CLIMAXING THRILLS - Star Northville gridder, Bob Starnes, is shown above experiencing a final high school football thrill as Coach Ron Schipper hands him the honorary captain's football at last week's annual football banquet. Looking on (left to right) are Burt Smith, Michigan State university football coach; Fred Schwarze, Northville player who was awarded the sportsmanship cup; (foreground): Albert Wistert, former All-American tackle from the University of Michigan; Michigan State All-American End Sam Williams; Bob Ptacek, University of Michigan star quarterback, and Don Dufek, University of Michigan football coach. Missing from the picture is Spike Walker, who was awarded the "outstanding

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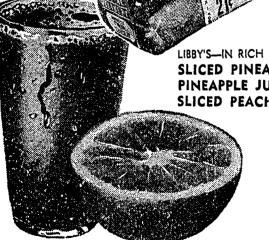
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dished up at the 15th annual football banquet held here last week 1958 undefeated Northville team was State university and his All-Ameri-

A total of 34 Northville players received letter awards and a picture of the 1958 championship team. Head Coach Ron Schipper and his recalled some of his college and the letter awards and the letter awards and a picture of the 1958 championship team. Was named all-pro tackle six times, special awards were given to various members of the football than the letter awards and the letter awards and a picture of the 1958 championship team. They was named all-pro tackle six times, special awards were given to various members of the football than the letter awards and a picture of the 1958 championship team.

Three Mustangs drew special recognition. These included Robert Starnes, who was presented with the Starnes, who was presented with the honorary captain's football; Spike audience, requires a man to first Hugh Crawford for being the team Walker received the coveted "out- set a goal for himself, to work men- funny men; Walker for being chief standing player of the year" trophy, tally and physically toward the goal "mudder", and Starnes and Coach and Fred Schwarze was given the to maintain self confidence, and fi- Schipper for being the biggest eaters.

under the sponsorship of the Ex- presented to Athletic Director Al can End Sam Williams and Coach Jones for placement in the new high Don Dufek of the University of More than 110 high school football players, fathers, club members and players, fathers, club members and aronymous fan players, fathers, club members and college football grid stars and their coaches were on hand for the dinner and program activities at the Methodist church.

Albert Wistert, former All-American tackle from the University of Methodist church.

The two coaches from the Michigan's 1942 team who later film of this year's Michigan-Michigan who later film of this year's Michigan who later film of this year's Michigan

Assistant Don Van Ingen made the professional grid experiences, an team by the Exchange club. They alyzing them for possible guides to went to Freddie Sleeper as the

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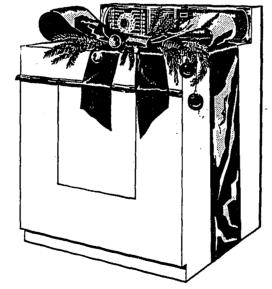
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The Mustangs combined height and charity toss accuracy to clinch and char

Bob Starnes, 13; Fred Schwarze,
11; Roger Atchinson and Wade With Two Wins

championship, title-hungry Holly during the past week, copping their record continued to gather frost, the swamped the Milford Redskins, 87- latest victory via the overtime Colts sank six of their 10 charity Northville, West Bloomfield, Holly day night, 40-33. and Milford are all members of the In the season opener last Thurs-once in four tries for a 25 percent same division in the two division day Coach Joe Wilkinson's fresh-wayne-Oakland League. | man downed Whitmore Lake, 63-21. | Guard Gary Lee was high for the

Wolves trounced Clarenceville, 50- Brown added eight and seven, re- Jerry Forbes racked up eight points, Wolves trounced Charencevine, or Brown added eight and Boren, as and the Brighton Bulldogs edged spectively.

Sometimes are the Brown added eight and Boren, while Tom Schwarze netted seven, Bill Juday, five; Bob Stuber, two, and Dave Hay, one. ord of the two divisions at the end Northville the edge as he stole the

of the season will be declared the ball twice from Dearborn cagers in league champion. the overtime period. Juday led the Tomorrow, Northville will clash scorers with 10 points, while Mike with Clarkston, 1957-58 champions. Meyers with nine and Anderson with The local squad beat the league champs in the final game last sea-

Wolves had lost on their own court in 20 games. Clarkston is certain o remember that last game when it goes into action tomorrow.

ed in a sizzling final nine 29 for a 273 total in the Stanford (Fla.) Open golf tournament last week end to cop the \$1,500 second prize The former PGA champion fell air in an attempt to get their hands on the ball. Seconds later George Bayer, winner with 272. Harbert's 29 is a record nine-hole just long enough to fire another two-pointer. John Lucadam (54), while an unidentified teammate's reach falls short. Waiting for the



Johnston commented after the game, came in the first half of the game. of the opponents who trailed with a Northville launched a much im-still weak on defense, giving them but the boys played "only a fair the risk has but the boys played "only a fair the risk has but the boys played "only a fair the risk has but the boys played "only a fair the risk has but the boys played "only a fair the risk has but the floor shooting efforts. After their best effort, but the floor fast enough. Starnes, who starms, who local squad failed to net the floor fast enough. Starnes, who local squad failed to net the second game after taking five fouls. Northwile launched a much improved junior varsity quintet Fright a lot of easy shots."

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with a total of 15 points.

Other scorers for Northville were

Frosh Cagers Open

The lext three quarters. The score was 16-17 at the half and 26-27 at the end of the third supplies.

Wayne-Oakland League. | man downed Whitmore Lake, 63-21. | Clarkston Brighton, Clarenceville Tom Long led the local scorers with and Bloomfield Hills are members 12 points. Jimmy Anderson and of the other division. In league opensters in that division last week, the each, while Don Bush and Dan five floor shots and one free shot.

The Mustangs lost out in their bid eight were next in the scoring line. for the crown last season, dropping Next game on the frosh 14-game three games while Clarkston, which schedule is tonight (Thursday) in shared the crown with Northville in the community center against Clar-

Chick's Hot

Northville's Chick Harbert turn-



# wise marked by mediocre floor play. The score looks good, Coach Stan Ton of Northville's charity tosses salvo, the local quintet shot ahead Tohnston commented after the game, I came in the first helf of the game.

On the credit side, however, the game ended.

Mustangs took advantage of their height, hawking the ball from the larger of theight, hawking the ball from the larger of theight of the larger of the larger of the larger of the larger of theight of the larger of theight of the larger of the l height, hawking the ball from the in the first quarter with a floor shot boards at every opportunity. Only one West Bloomfield player tops the six-foot figure, while eight local plus seven quick penalties for steps four floor shots in the first half, six more in the second. He also hit the first half, six more in the second. He also hit the first half, six more in the second. He also hit the first half, six more in the second. He also hit the first half, six more in the second. He also hit the first half, six more in the second. He also hit the first half, six more in the second. He also hit the first half, six more in the second. He also hit the first half, six more in the second. He also hit the first half, six more in the second. He also hit the first half, six more in the second has a first quarter with a floor shot in the first quarter with a floor shot in the first dual to the first duarter. The three-point first stanza lead to the first quarter with a floor shot in the first plate and the first quarter. The three-point first stanza lead to the first quarter with a floor shot in the first plate and the first quarter with a floor shot in the first plate and the first quarter with a floor shot in the first plate and the fi more in the second. He also hit ly — and looked a lot more organiz- was the high water mark for West four of seven free throws.

Right Guard John Lucadam, West

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ed," Van Ingen said. "But we were
| Bloomfield, as Northville chipped
| way at the lead until they came laway at the lead until they came

within a single point in the next of the third quarter. Only occasionally did the luckless Colts lose the self-confidence and

While Northville was taking its Northville's freshmen cagers openfirst wobbly step toward a 1958-59 the 1958-59 season with two wins

Northville's floor shot route at Dearborn Roosevelt Mon-tosses for a 60 percent average.

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West Bloomfield's right guard, manages to get his hand on the ball

have a wonderful

Christmas

ball to come down is the Mustangs' Bob Starnes (22).

**CHRISTMAS** 

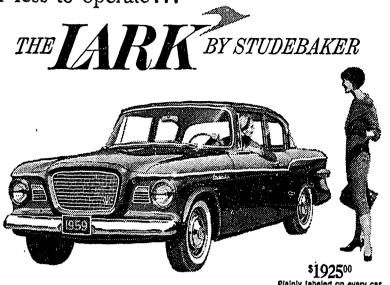
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Sermon: "The Royal Road to

9:45 a.m., Church School. A class

11 a.m., Second Worship service

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3:40 p.m., Carol choir; 3:45 p.m.,

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9:30 a.m., Family service and se

8 a.m., Holy Communion.

7:30 p.m., Presentation o

nior church in Fellowship hall. 7 p.m., Senior MYF.

3 p.m., Melody choir.

Harmony choir.

Tuesday:

Tuesday: 3:45 p.m., first year Saturday, December 20: children's confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., Teachers, second and fourth ers and Westminster Fellowships.

'uesdays.

Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., choir.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m., second year
hildren's confirmation class; 1:30

p.m., Ladies' Aid, second Thurs-days; 8 p.m., Lutheran Ladies' Aux-

iliary, third Thursday.

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Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor Two Christmas Eve services, December 24: Children's, 6:30 p.m.; Christmas Day, Thursday, 6:30, 8:30. Saturday Masses: Carol service, 8:30 p.m. Christmas Day service, December A joyous Christmas to all. 7:15, 8:00 a.m. 25: 10:30 a.m. 7:00, 9:00, 10:00 a.m. New Year's Eve service, December Evening Mass at 8:00. Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Rev. John O. Taxis, Paster Mass at 8:00 a.m Morning Worship. (Holy Commu-Corner of E. Main and Church St. nion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. Thursday, December 18: service and each third Sunday in 8 p.m., Session meeting. 10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sun- Friday: day school and Bible classes. 9 a.m., Co-op. nursery.

Monday: 8 p.m., Church Council, 3:45 p.m.. Harmony choir.

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6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships. 11 a.m., Sunday School. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. urday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

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day at 12 sharp for luncheon. prayer service.

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WE ARE RICH, FOR HE WAS POOR We are rich, for He was poor: Is not this a wonder? Therefore praise God evermore, Here on earth and yonder.

By the Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville

words of one syllable each. What a lovely expression! What a beautiful thought! Where did the poet find it? It is evident that he received his inspiration from 2 Corinthians 8:9. There we read: "For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might become rich."

Christ was rich, immeasurably rich. In heaven He lacked nothing. He was rich in all power and majesty and honor. "All things were created by Him and for Him." (Col. 1:16). He possessed all things for His enjoyment. All the holy angels bowed before Him and were always ready to do His will.

Surely He was rich. But He became poor. He "took upon Him the form of a servant

Look at His birthplace. A stable! The most powerful, the most majestic becomes the lowliest. He is laid in a manger, "because there was no room for them in the inn.

In His later life we also see His poverty. As a young man He works in His foster father's carpenter shop. Although all things are first Monday; Voters' Assembly, 7 p.m., Church School Christmas

His, He labors to support Himself. Durin His three-year ministry He claims no home of His own. He reminds His followers: "The foxes have holes and the birds of the air

have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay His head." (Matt. 10:20). And who can describe His poverty in His last days? He permits human beings, whom He had created, to chastize and beat Him, to deprive Him of His only cloak, to nail Him to the accursed tree. He who had been in complete communion with His holy Pather becomes forsaken of Him. Who will deny that our Savior became poor.

But why such great poverty? Why did He so humble Himself? the holy Word of God answers: "For your sakes He became become rich." poor. We were spiritually destitute and could

our Lord Jesus Christ." Because of His grace, His good will, His mercy and loving kindness we have become rich. All because He

By believing that Jesus became poor for us the hope of eternal riches in heaven becomes This is the joyous message that will be proclaimed again at Christmas time. Hear it.

However, it is necessary to believe this.

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Virgil King, Pastor Phone FI-9-0099

10 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Sunday School. Other services as announced. Christmas program, December 18 45 p.m.; rehearsal, December 13, tion of their retired pay to amount

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11:10 a.m., Morning Worship.

Message: "The Birth of Christ".

2:30 p.m., Rehearsal for Christmas program.

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7 p.m., Senior choir practice.

female veterans if husband is total-WSCS meets every third Wednes- 8 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and orean veterans time for initiation of education and training programs for those who were barred because of the nature and type of their discharge but were later granted fully honorable discharges by competefrom date of correction or enact-

tent boards. Extension is three years PL 85-870 provides special training for handicapped war orphans; PL 85-896 relates to the conve sion of veterans term insurance issued under Section 621 of the National Service Life Insurance plan.

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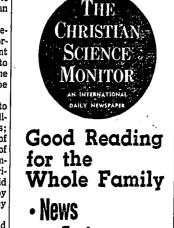
and child alike. Christmas Seal funds are taking tuberculin testing programs into schools where a test given to a child can determine whether he has been exposed to tuberculosis germs. If he has, it must be someone in his family circle who has infected him. A follow-up program will find that person and tell him he is sick although he may not know it. Medical treatment will keep the individual from becoming dangerously ill 🖈 and protect others in the family

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- HOURS -

Tuesday . . . . . . 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Friday . . . . . . . 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to pay by mail, enclose complete tax bill and check and I will return receipted tax bill.

> Treasurer FI-9-0042 Northville, Mich.

| Aliens Must Repor Addresses Soon

District Director Walter A. Sahli of the Immigration and Naturalization Service stated that aliens in the United States will be required to report their addresses to the Attorney General within the near fu

All aliens, with few exceptions, who are in the United States on January 1 each year must report their addresses by the end of that month. Only the following classes of aliens are excused from this requirement: (1) Accredited Diplomats; (2) Persons accredited to certain international organizations; and (3) Those admitted temporarily s agricultural laborers.

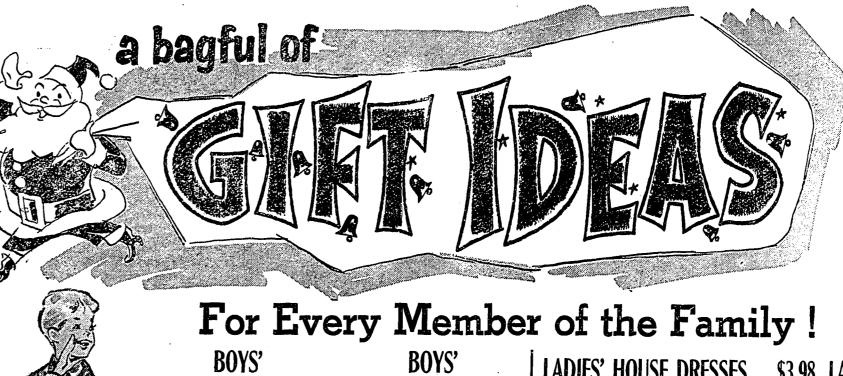
Forms with which to make the

report can be obtained from any Sahli said that the law provides



WREE — Snow and boys go together like 'ham and eggs' so it wasn't difficult for members of Den ? Pack 755 Cub Sconts to decide what to do for recreation at their weekly meeting Tuesday night. Ready severe penalties for failure to com- to slide headlong down a steep Cass Benton park hill are: (l. to r.) Billy Davis, Pug Sliger, Mike Hlohinee ly with the reporting requirement. Brian Tabor, Chris Angle, Lee Bowring and, in front on a slippery disc, Steve Quay.

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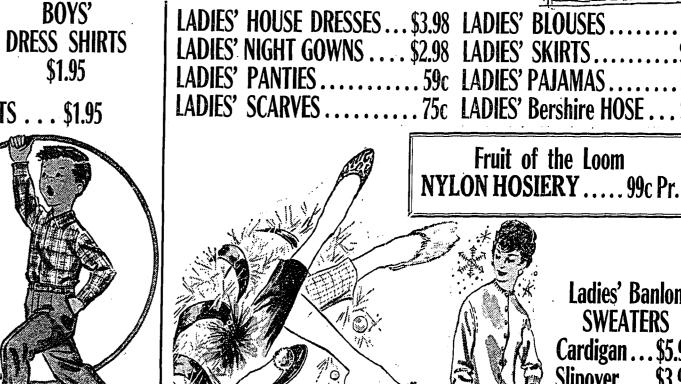
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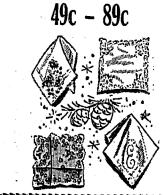
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# Western Electric Opens in Plymouth

The big move to Western Electric's new Plymouth distributing including equipment. center was completed this week af- Western Electric, manufacturing ter some 250 trips by heavy moving and supply unit of the Bell Tele-

vans which transported more than 10,000 stock items from Detroit.

Office forces also have been movOakman boulevard since 1930 but ing to the new building during re- increased storage requirements neccent weeks preparatory to the essitated the move to larger quarplant's swinging into full operation ters. The new Plymouth structure at 909 North Sheldon road covers The new center, under construct 420,000 square feet of floor space tion since May of 1957, sprawls out and more than doubles the space

on 36 acres of property and repre- formerly used in Detroit. The new plant also absorbs 30,000 square feet of area formerly rented Western from a private concern Northville Post 4012 Planning for the big move of 438 PLYMOUTH AVE. year ago, according to Arnold D.

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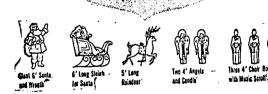
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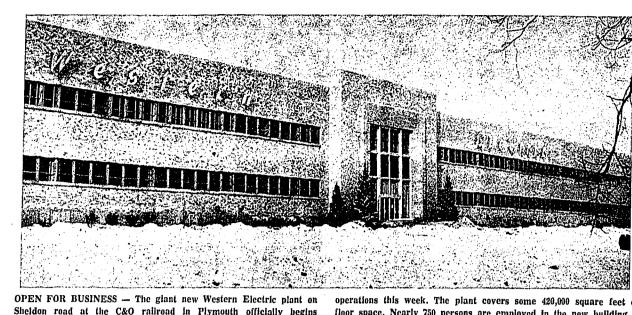
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The large structure includes a this territory. two-story area at the front and a high-ceiling storage and loading section at the rear. On the first floor includes some \$500.00 for the North-

are the repair shop, trucking courts, ville school system and my school and storage areas. The second floor taxes to Wayne County system are includes all offices, a cafeteria, over \$3,500.00 per year. For past first aid and locker rooms, and a 30 years this amounts to over \$100,data processing section. The adjac- 000 I have contributed to Public ent parking area provides room for school system in Wayne County.

600 cars.

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IF YOUR PLANNING TO DO SOME | Michigan Bell receives at the one cent for this for support of their plant material orders from some 60 own school. storerooms in all divisions of the I commend Mr. Schrader for his state, processes them and turns justifiable action in this instance. them over to Western Electric. When Western completes the order,

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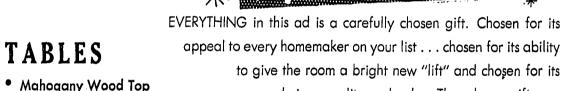
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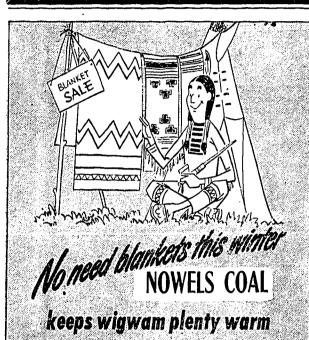
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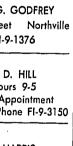
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This week Speaker of the House George M. Van Peursem reviewed the recommendations in his weekly newsletter. Because of the widespread interest in this effort to re-

vise Michigan's tax system, we are presenting Speaker Van

Peursem's report in full. Besides the well-publicized "income tax," the report includes many other features that directly affect every taxpayer. In particular, Northville residents should note the suggestion that state refunds to cities racing pari-mutuel funds be discontinued. Cities where tracks are located would be allowed to levy admission taxes, however,

The report follows.

At the outset, the Advisory Committee emphasized strongy that it felt it had developed "a balanced program for tax reform, each component of which is to be viewed as an integral part of the whole."

They further stated that, "with some minor exceptions rejection of the individual elements in the program would find the committee unwilling to support the remaining rec-

The 25 men Citizens' Committee, which has been working since July, 1957, had set for itself three major goals. The first of these was more equity in the overall tax structure.

Encouraging economic growth was listed as a second committee aim. Taxes that in effect impose direct penalties upon business expansion and improvement "should be mininized" the committee said. The committee sought to "shift the burden of business taxes from costs to profits, and from taxes that impede progress and expansion to those that reflect business success achieved in a climate conducive to growth."

needed to liquidate the state's mounting deficit, finances for existing and expanding services, and increased aid to school Taking these factors into account, and noting Michigan's

Other committee goals were to provide the revenue

rapid population growth as well, the Committee designed a tax program which could add \$137.7 million to the State's The main prop of the new program is a graduated per-

sonal income tax with rates ranging from three to eight per-cent. Under the income tax proposal, the first \$1,000 of income or the sum of itemized deductions allowed under federal law would be exempt from taxation. Th tax would be 3 percent of the first \$2,000 of taxable

income, 4 percent of the next \$2,000, 5 percent of the next \$2,000, 6 percent of the next \$2,000, then 7 percent of the next \$6,000 and 8 percent of any income over \$15,000. (See attached income tax table).

However, each person would receive a tax credit at \$40 that is, the income tax would be reduced by \$40 for the taxpayer and each dependent. Thus, a married man with two children earning \$5,400 a year would compute his tax at \$160, but the 4 credits of \$40 each would wipe out his tax liability. The committee further recommended that federal regu-

lations on figuring income tax be followed closely in state law, and that withholding and quarterly features be adopted. Estimated revenues from the proposed income tax are

\$220 million a year. The second major feature of the tax report is the cor-

The committee recommends that a 5 percent corporation profits tax be tied in with the present corporation franchise fee. At present the franchise fee is four mills on net worth. This

would be reduced to two mills which corporations would pay

unless the 5 percent tax on net income is greater. This 5 percent profits tax is expected to yield \$110 milenues by \$45 million, leaving a net gain to the state of \$65

The third — a financial institution tax — a new tax on banks, building and savings and loan associations, sales finance corporations, small loan companies of 7 percent of net income. Credit unions would be exempt. This would yield \$11.5 mil-

Fourth — repeal of the intangibles tax in that this would be covered by income taxes. This would result in a revenue loss of \$24 million, including \$9.5 million to local governments to be replaced from the general fund.

Fifth - exemption of machinery and equipment from local personal property taxes. To make up to local governments for the revenue loss of \$120 million a year, the committee suggested direct payments from the state's general fund

Sixth — changes in the Business Activities Tax — that is, to change the formula to help small business; to include rent, interest and depreciation as part of tax base, raise public utility rate from 1.5 mills to 6.5 mills because the franchise tax would be changed. This would result in a net rev-

Seventh — changes in insurance taxes. A new tax to be added on all foreign insurance company premiums at percent; impose 1 percent on domestic company premiums; ax non-qualified annuities at 1 percent; exempt premiums on private hospitals and medical plans; repeal franchise tax domestic companies. The net revenue gain would be \$8.9 million.

Eighth — sales tax. The committee proposed that the

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# Proposed State Tax Revisions Explained

life" be exempt from the 3 percent sales tax. This would mean \$9 for each persons, to be related at the end of the year. Lost revenue to the state would be \$63 million.

In addition to the \$9 rebate the committee recommended repeal of the exemptions for processing commercial radio and television programs, and for commercial advertising; repeal exemptions for sales to contractors for federal government, and for equipment used up in single contract with government; impose sales and use tax on telephone, telegraph and leased wire service. Net revenue gain would be \$18 million.

Ninth — 20 percent tax on the wholesale price of tobacco products other than cigarettes, for a net gain of \$4 million. Tenth - a change in beer taxes was recommended. Change the present \$1.25 per barrel tax with a 7 percent tax

on the brewery's price, for a net gain of \$4 million. Number 11 proposes replacement of the present inheritance tax with estate and gift taexs at rates from 6 to 22 percent. This should net some \$7.5 million per year.

The committee recommended raising the tax on racing to 7 percent, and harness racing to 4.5 percent. They further suggested discontinuing sharing pari-mutuel tax with cities, but authorize cities to levy admission taxes. Net gains would \$2.2 million.

The committee's thirteenth proposal recommended continuance of the 4 percent liquor tax, but suggested the state stop earmarking it for schools. This would not affect the amount of money available for the schools.

In its last recommendation, the Citizens' Advisory group proposed the repeal of the chain stores tax, for a net loss of

The committee concluded its report by stating that of the \$137.7 million net gain, "individuals, for the most part in the higher income groups would contribute \$168.7 million more in taxes than they do now, while total business tax liabilities will, if this program is implemented, be reduced by \$31 million."

NEW TAX STRUCTURE BREAKDOWN

The following are the new tax structure recommendations of the Citizens' Tax Advisory Committee: TAX GAINS

1. Personal income tax	\$220,000,000			
2. A 5 percent corporation income tax	\$110,000,000			
3. New taxes on banks and other financial				
institutions	\$ 11,500,000			
4. Increased business activities tax	\$ 5,000,000			
5. New levies on insurance premiums	\$ 8,000,000			
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million to individuals)	\$ 10,000,000			
7. Tax on cigars and tobacco	\$ 4,000,000			
8. New levy on beer (net gain)	\$ 4,000,000			
9. Inheritance and gift levies	\$ 7,500,000			
10. Increased tax on race track betting	\$ 2,200,000			
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NET TAX GAIN AFTER LOSSES \_\_\_\_\_\$137,700,000 PROPOSED INCOME TAX STRUCTURE

(Some Illustrative Tables) Married couple, no dependants

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### **Chats with Parents**

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| State Police Commissioner Joseph | State situations which threaten their se- or two.

mature judgment must intrude to As fewer children offer to play protect them from harm or injury. with Percy, he becomes increasingprotect them from harm or injury. Some authorities express concern about the tendency of too few parents, especially older parents, to encourage children from birth to accept more responsibility for their own welfare and development. Dr. Edward G. McGavran, dean of the University of North Carolina school of public health, recently expressed the view that parents shielding children from emotional strains is resulting in a populace susceptible to mental illness when it is exposed to shock in later life.

The over-protected child will usually sound the alarm when over-

usually sound the alarm when over- confidence in his ability to take protection reaches the danger point care of himself in his own family but, unfortunately, over-protective and peer group. Let him get out of parents usually do not recognize your sight; he'll come back. Prothemselves as such and are not vide a home full of affection, but likely to recognize the child's re-don't turn it into a den of baby sentment if it does occur. The talk and honey designed to keep alarm usually appears in the form of outward resistance to parental into self-sufficiency at the rate of domination, or over-dependence and complete surrender to the domina- speed his family sets for him. Better to set a speed he can't quite

Let's examine some of the com- keep up with than to set one he mon symptoms of the over-protectiwould like to surpass but dares not.



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## Highways and Holidays

getting worried about the killer state's traffic safety gains were with two martinis under his belt. He is not legally intoxicated. But of multiple-death accidents. he jolt to his system, that feeling Five were killed in a one-car acof well being, confidence or power, cident near St. Johns, four were transmits itself to the accellerator killed in a two-car wreck near Holand makes him a menace on the land. There was no evidence that highway.

State traffic officials are taking the emphasis from the "Drunk Drivers Go To Jail" slogan and applythe drivers were drinking in either

ing it to drinking drivers. They are two lives. ncerned about research which Some officials are optimistic that shows that more than half of all something can be done about the traffic accidents in the country in- problem, whether drivers are volve either a drinking driver or a "drinking" or not. The answer lies with the driver.

Protecting our Children

Mrs. L. R. and Mrs. K. L. write:

"Last night a speaker at our Child Study Club said most mothers over-protect their small children. We wonder how a mother can tell if she is "hovering" over a child too much."

Mrs. J. enters into every little disagreement between little son, Percy, and other children. The blame for any rumpus involving and other children. The plane for any rumpus involving drinking pedestrian.

Standards of drunkeness devised in chemical tests given at police stations no longer apply. There is evidence that only a little alcohol has a big effect.

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ticular mother is over-protecting a given child when the person asked knows neither the mother or the child. The child's personality is an important factor in determining how much protection he needs, and when parents have reached the point of overdoing it. The shy, nervous, tense child often feels a a greater need for solicitous parents than does the extroverted one who enjoys being entirely on his own in meeting difficulties with people and things. On the other hand, the sensitive child is likely to suffer more from the ill effects of over-protection.

Some children will develop bet mother lurks apprehensively on the A. Childs and Secretary of State are certainly among those who ter if they are protected from all fringe of the playground for a day James Hare note that the late win- would carry part of the burden. ter months are the most disastrous So the arguments will start in

curity until they have developed a personal desire to be independent of parental concern and protection, except in circumstances in which mature judgment must intrude to As fewer children are present.

The best bet in Lansing is that the motion and the middle of the state's 70th legislature meets.

On the highways for these and other reasons.

Drivers are handicapped by ice and snow and the earlier hours of there will be some form of an income tax within two years.



SHOPPING'S A HOBBY with some people. They like nothing better than a long store-by-store hunt for a bargain. For the rest of us shopping is one of those things that just has to be done. So we put it off until the last moment-especially at Christmas-then find ourselves rushed for time. The Yellow Pages directory can make your last-minute shopping much easier. It lists the names and phone numbers of local dealers. Do your searching in the Yellow Pages—and save yourself valuable time.



TALKING OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, why not give your family a gift that's useful year-round, smartly styled-comes in a choice of nine decorator colors? Sounds expensive but it isn't-costs only about a dollar a month after a small installation charge. It's an extension phone—the gift that speaks for itself. One in the bedroom, kitchen or laundry room will save time and steps year after year. And each time it does, your family will bless you for your thoughtfulness. Just pick up your phone and order a phone.

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WHEN SPEAKING to each other, Long Distance operators usually use a code (it speeds your service). "D-A" means the party doesn't answer: "B-Y" means the number is busy and so on. An operator was stumped recently when another operator informed her that the number being called was "O-M-C-." "What does that mean?" she asked, mystified. "Out

milking cows," came the reply. 

THIS LITTLE STORY has a point. The telephone system for all its size is actually a network of small local offices. Each is adapted to the needs of the neighborhood and run by the folks who live nearby. Despite automatic equipment of great complexity, it is still people who make telephone service good.

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A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS to you. And may all your telephone calls in 1959 be happy ones.

**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:** 

### Host Church Men at Dinner

By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleldbrook 9-2428

On Tuesday evening, Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Cook gave a dinner party for the church officials, deal and made angel tray favors. Recons and trustees and their wives. freshments were furnished by the They were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde leaders and consisted of name Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Vern John- cookies and chocolate milk. The son, Mr. and Mrs. Royal McCorm- girls had gift exchange and leaders ick, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro, Mr. gave each girl a gift. and Mrs. William F. Martin, Mr. Brownie Troop 1023 had Christ-

entertained on Sunday at a pre- Christmas party with the following Christmas dinner. The guests were girls on the refreshment and enter-tainment committee. Marta Hanna, their five children of Walled Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Klaserner Pamela Kehr. They had pop-corn and Johnny and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- balls, cookies, candy canes, chips liam Klaserner and Mark.

Mrs. Luther Rix returned day after spending several days

Mark. Intermediate Troop 149 sang carwith her mother at Williamston.
Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs.
L. C. Rix were the dinner guests of
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and Mrs. David O'Leary in New Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Rix and David of Plymouth were also present.

The LaFonds will have their christmas as usual with their leaders. Mrs. Cotter assisted the leader at the party.

Intermediate Troop 602 had a party fire from council as well as from citizenry guns last Thursday night. Complaints were aimed at Kenneth Warren, who has been retained at a reported \$4,600 to re-appraise with their contents. mother, Mrs. Marie LaFond on 12 with a Christmas corsage. They alMile road. Those planning to be so received badges: total of ten for
present are the Donald LaFonds, outdoor cooking badges, six cookMr. and Mrs. Ray LaFond and ing badges and three homemaking would increase sharply over last family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Schultz badges. The following mothers were year's tax while another said Warand children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray present: Mrs. Burgdolf, Mrs. F'Gep-ren told him he would have to Dawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. pert, Mrs. Fried, Mrs. Fones, Mrs. change the entrance of his drive-Bassett and family and Gillett, Mrs. Kehr, Mrs. Gatrell, way from one road to another. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thurman, Mr. Mrs. Ronk, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Hen- Councilmen indicated that Warand Mrs. Charles Ramsey of Wix-schell, Mrs. MacDermaid, Mrs. ren had no right to make any of om and Mrs. Frances Washbrook Miller, Mrs. Race, Mrs. Gombasy, the statements as long as he was

gifts and a tree, after which Christmas party. Refreshments fur- was not in a position to say taxes the family will attend midnight nished by Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Need- were going up or down. mass.

Mrs. Ethel Smith is spending the holiday season with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Fletcher at Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith are the parents of a son, Bret Alare the parents of a son, Bre bert, born Friday, December 19 at Holmes assisted at the meeting the council must decide what per-McPherson hospital, Howell. The The girls received Christmas gifts centage rate of the real value will

McPherson hospital, Howell. The Smiths have four other children.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

Mrs. John Klaserner, Mrs. Ralph Waldren, Mrs. Fred Mandilk, Mrs. Margaret Williams and Mrs. Joe Gardella went to the Veterans' hospital in Ann Arbor last Friday where they served cookies and punch and gave each veteran a \$1 bill, with Mrs. Klaserner acting as Santa Claus. Tyey also left eifts of \$1 and cookies for veterans at Maybury San.

Monday evening the Novi chapter Mothers and their guests had their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Gertie Lee at Walled Lake. It was all very festive with the yule ide log in the fireplace and Mrs. Crane's room to listen to rective Christmas glits of Brownie combs.

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watch night New Year's eve in happy to near that she is now able the Novi Baptist church will be at to be home from the hospital.

In nine o'clock. There will be a film shown titled "The House that Hunter Built". Special music and relearning Christmas songs and per learning Christmas songs and port, Michigan, as a "good reason" port, Michigan, and Michigan port, Michigan port, Michigan port, M

Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Full Livonia and Mrs. of Livonia.

Thomas Parent of Oak Park.

The Wednesday Bridge club met at the home of Barbara Rose last James Clarkson, who is the newly week. Ruth Moore won the first week. Ruth Moore won the first prize.

Livonia and Mrs. Charles Full Livonia and Mrs. Clarkson, who is the newly elected state representative from the fourth district.

prize.

The Teen club will go caroling in Willowbrook this evening. They will meet at the home of Mrs. Clifford Farrington, 40935 Ten Mile road, at seven o'clock and go out until nine.

Allen Bamford attended a Christmas party Saturday afternoon at Covenant Baptist church in Detroit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Agy of Wayne visited Mr, and Mrs. Robert Byrd on Sunday afternoon.

The Christmas party of the Monday Pinochle club was held at Sophile Martin's home last week. Anna Costello won first prize, Millie De-Hayes, second, Betty Johns, third, and Vivian Musselman wan the control of the fourth district. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farrington and Vivian Musselman won the conattended the Chrysler Christmas solation prize. Helen Beadle is a party at Club Gay Haven last Sat-urday evening. They enjoyed cock-Marinoff who has resigned. Eva tails dinner and dancing. Boretti and Ellen Rumble were Wilma Bamford went to a wed- guest players.

ding shower last Saturday evening On Saturday evening, Mr. and the home of Mrs. John Ander- Mrs. Ken DeHayes entertained a son in Southfield township. The party was in honor of Miss Allane Widdis who is to be married Christmas cluded Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Len Berardi. Mr. and The Teen club is sponsoring a Mrs. Walter Klerkx, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas dance Friday, December Fred Buck and a houseguest of the 26 at the Novi community hall. The Bucks.

lance is to be semi-formal and will Mr. and Mrs. John Zavicar, Jr. start at eight o'clock. Admission will of East LeBost drive, are happy to be \$1 per couple or 50c stag. announce the birth of a daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Campbell Maureen Suzanne, on November 13 spent last week end in Pittsburgh at St. Joseph hospital. Ann Arbor. where they looked for a house. Mr. The baby weighed six pounds, 14 CONGRATULATIONS — Recently appointed Wixom Councilman Stanley C. Balon (left) is shown here Cameron has been transferred to ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. Jeannette, Pennsylvania.

Bob and Wilma Bamford went to Rock and Mr. and Mrs. John Zav.

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R. W. Lahti, mayor pro tem, shakes his hand while the other members look on. They are (left to right)

# THE NOVI NEWS

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# and Mrs. William. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dye and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Childress. Lewis King was rushed to Pontiac Osteopathic hospital last Monday evening: He suffered a severe heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Klaserner astrutelyield on Synday, at a pre structed of Synday, at a pre Synday at a pre Synda

from Canada. The family Christmas Mrs. Loynes, Mrs. Rackov and ever party will be held at the Don-Mrs. McGillivray.

Mrs. Hanna's new troop had a more assessments — hence he ham and Mrs. Caliguri. They also Warren's job is to reappraise

he chapter.

Baptist Church

Carol Paytons classmates are to the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad R



Christmas story is told again this year in a picturesque setting next to the village hall. Sponsored by the Goodfellows, the familiar scene is a reminder to all that Christmas is the birthday of Christ - for

# They'll Have

being congratulated by fellow members following his official welcome to the council last Thursday.

William Abrams, Walter Tuck, Clerk Mrs. Lillian Byrd, Mrs. John Chambers and Gunnar Mettala.



shown titled "The House that Huntiger Bullet". Special music and re refreshments will be served.

IN WILLOWBROOK:

Stover Named to Board

By Mrs. George Ames – GReenleef 4-0830

Robert Stover has been elected vision show last Thursday evening, to the board of directors for the bullet in Northville in the board of directors for the bullet in Northville in the board of directors for the bullet in Northville in Mrs. Charles Octonell.

Mrs. Harts kindergarten class. They learning Christmass party and a Christmas party and the seventh of the content parts of the content of the content parts of the content parts of the content of the content parts of the content of the content of the content parts of the content of the content

# Novi Considers Two

Postal officials indicate that few-er packages and cards were handled Jail Terms Promised

cards and packages earlier than enough to deter bad driving habits. post or the village treasurer-asseslast year. last year.

Both Mrs. Watson and Wixom
Postmaster Herbert Abrams and
their staffs had braced themselves of \$239 in fines, collected during completing his first full two-year for what was expected to be one of November, to the Wixom treasury, term in office, was appointed clerk the heaviest holiday rushes in the Fourteen of the fines were for in 1956 and elected the following histories of the two offices. ignoring stop signs.

## Most Incumbents Plan To Seek Office Again

Political activity in Novi drew fresh steam this past week,

Latest to indicate plans to seek re-election are: Frazer Staman. supervisor; Frank Watza, trustee; Charles Trickey, Sr., board of review; William MacDermaid, justice of the peace, and Donald

\$25,000 for Budget Deadline for filing petitions for these offices is Monday, December 29 at 4 p.m. A primary election will The village probably will have be held February 16. \$25,000 in the bank by the end of Petitions are now available at According to George Kenyon, man- state law, one percent of the regisager of the Novi branch of National tered voters — or 23 persons — and Bank of Detroit — which was the not more than four percent must lone bidder Monday for purchase sign the petitions. For the party

money will be available to the coun- not more than 50 signatures are recil by Friday.

National's bid called for a 2.25 The only incumbents still under nationar's bid called for a 2.25 percent interest per annum on the interim budget loan of \$25,000. Only paper work and a study by the bank attorney need be completed.

The council earlier voted to bor-ed a slate of candidates. row \$25,000 after determining expenses for Novi — which officially other township residents are planbecame a village October 9 — ning to seek office. Latest reports would total \$69,580 while total in indicate that a Democrat may become during the nine month in- come a candidate for supervisor, terim period would come only to and that two Republ

tions. Still more contributions are expected before churches begin celebrating Christ's birthday tonight. Last year Novi Goodfellows raised \$825 for Christmas gifts.

The newly organized Wixom Goodfellows raised fellow organization last week raised \$245 through its first sale.

Permanent officers for the Wixom Goodfellows will be elected early in January, along with the adoption of laws and regulations.

ditions in Willowbrook;

Accepted bid of \$185 to clean and paint the recently vacated apartment in the village hall — which will be used as office space by the township board — and to refinish doors in the building.

Voted to hire Varham Jamian, 45815 Grand River, as janitor on trial basis, beginning January 1 at \$100 per month salary.

Acknowledged receipt of a letter

Acknowledged receipt of a letter April election are not expected to of laws and regulations.

Serving as temporary officers are William Welke, chairman, and Mrs.
Lillian Byrd, secretary-treasurer.

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Acknowledged receipt of a letter from the Michigan highway department informing the local municipality that the state was relinquishing control of Grand River in favor of county control, hence all 40 mph

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Send, Get Fewer Cards

Flow of Christmas mail through the Novi and Wixom post offices dropped below the total registered last year.

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The council plans to request that the county permit temporary 40 mph limit until county traffic flow May because his home is located within the boundaries of the newly incorporated city of Wixom.

this year than last. People just did Wixom Drunk Drivers

Arnett, constable. Hadley Bachert, township clerk, tipped his hat last month. However, none of the township officials whos terms expire in April, has filed

the township clerk's office. Under of tax anticipation notes — the committee petitions, at least 25 and

Novi's new village charter gives the council the power to borrow up to \$40,000 in anticipation of 1959 tax collections to provide village operation funds.

Doard members will be unopposed in their bids for re-election unless other Republicans and additional Democrats enter the ring before the December 29 deadline.

Neither major party has announced a late of conditates.

incorporated city of Wixom. Frank Watza replaced Baion as Staman is seeking his fourth connot mail out or receive as many cards or letters, they said.

Postmistress Mrs. Harry Watson liam Welke warned motorists this is meeting opposition this year on prounds. Democrats have said the Novi post office 'did not week that all drunk drivers appear-have as heavy a last minute rush ing in his court will go to jall, because area residents mailed their. He said fines have not been stiff ed to give up either the supervisor's

