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SPEAKING for the Record By Bill Sliger

A real hotbed of politics exists these days in the infant city of Wixom. Incorporated as a village about three years ago,

Wixom has been a home rule city for two years. Since its incorporation, Joseph Stadnik has been mayor. He was elected president when Wixom became a village, scooping in the newly-built Ford division Lincoln plant. In short order Wixom incorporated into a city to guarantee preservation of its borders and guarding against the loss of its newly acquired tax plum.

Now he's stepping down. Already two candidates have filed for Stadnik's job. Two more are rumored to be in the "thinking" stage. Nine candidates have filed for two seats on the council.

including the two incumbents. More are expected. Like any elected official, Stadnik has had his share of criti-

cism during his reign in Wixom. Much of the reason for this can be attributed to Stadnik's energy and enthusiasm for his job. He has been a strong mayor who has attempted to guide his council in the direction he believed to be in the best interest of the com-

Possibly as a result of this, Stadnik has been working with a "split" council. And, inevitably, sides are already being chosen in selecting his successor.

Will the next mayor of Wixom be a "Stadnik" man. or will the "other side" rise to the top?

Stadnik has set a pace as a working-mayor that will be extremely difficult for anyone to follow. And regardless of which philosophy prevails in Wixom, his conscientious attention to duty deserves the thanks of his community. Likewise, the citizens of Wixom are to be commended for their keen interest and active participation in local government.

* * * These recent statistics released by the Michigan Education

association concerning pupil enrollment, school revenues and teachers may interest local residents when compared to the Northville school district. The estimates cover data for the entire

Pupil enrollment (nationally) - up 4.1 percent; locally up nearly 6 percent. Expenditure per pupil in average daily attendance

(nationally) — \$369; locally — \$359.41. Total teaching staff (numerically) - up 4.3 percent

(nationally) and locally - up about 7 percent. Average classroom teacher salary (nationally) - \$5025; locally - \$5800

In Northville all teachers are paid on the same scale, while many communities have a higher salary range for secondary teachers than for elementary. Locally, the minimum is \$4400 and the top, \$6400. Teachers with their masters' degrees receive \$300 more per year

It is noteworthy that Northville's salary average is at the high end of the scale, indicating that most teachers are content to remain with the system and the turn-over is low. * * *

Nobody knows better than "Bud" Hartner, Northville's public works superintendent, how impossible it is to forecast the weather.

Last year at this time his trucks had spread more than 100 tons of salt on local streets and plowed zillions of tons on snow. At the peak of last winter the Detroit salt mines were far behind schedule and salt was a scarce item.

This year Bud was ready. But, alas, the snowplows haven't even been used and the salt only sparingly. And Bud's got the biggest pile of salt you ever saw.

Novi village residents will receive a questionaire next week seeking information for the newly formed Novi Citizens Development Committee.

It is the first step taken by the organization charged with the duty of establishing some indication of public attitude and ideas concerning the manner in which Novi should be developed. The committee must have this information before it can

proceed with its plan for monthly meetings (beginning January 25) to discuss the varying desires and fit them into a

The success of the effort depends upon the cooperation of the citizens. What's more, it's your opportunity to express your views -

privately and without haste - with assurance that they'll be analyzed and compared with the thoughts of your neighbors. And then together, the citizens of Novi can decide which of the ideas are best for their community.

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Michigan Mirror Bitter Session Ahead

POLITICAL pressures building up Sen. John H. Stahlin (R-Belding) in Lansing indicate the 1960 Legis who feuded with Highway Commis-built by the city and directed by little account. Inflation or war or and Hawaii. We also have a Barative session will be short and not sioner Mackie during the latter half an athletic instructor. The whole labor unions could make our dollar racks in Killarney, Ireland.

ord-long 1959 session that brought mazoo) can be counted upon for life has been given to the study of living, and finally in revolution. And all of these Barracks. We are engaged in a fight for a new products and new processes. Babylon, Persia, Greece, Rome, We are engaged in a fight for a sniper action within parties. The January 13 opening of the job opportunities reports.

1959 session shortly before Christ- cy, will be proposed by a commit- which automatically open the super- Our nation is now rated the rich- as we were in 1917 and 1918 when

in order to get a tax program. This of legislators anxious to move up. like to ask city managers and Already our gold at Fort Knox is help us in the fight. Come to meet year, members of both parties have ward. to mind their politics in order to get House Speaker Don R. Pears (R- for the expenditures and the tax revival which changes the desires together, pray together and talk

one if for no other reason than that as does Sen. Edward Hutchinson operate on the old principle that service, to seek strength rather belong to our organization which legislators are out of breath. (R-Fennville). Blection year sessions are always DeMaso may try for the Senate. most gets the grease." - ahead of profits. Even the democ-hort ones in Michigan. And this Morris may go for Governor. In fact these officials try to do racy for which our fathers fought short ones in Michigan. And this Morris may go for Governor. election year promises to be especially hard on legislative incumbents. who fear voters will say "a plague between sessions was a tough one high. I believe in the employment on both your houses." Hot primary for Rep. Russell H. Strange Jr. of city managers: but they are hu- EDITOR'S NOTE: Babson's anal fights are shaping up.

Tax decisions this year will be left throughout the session. ocrats and Republicans alike ap keep track of what's going on in can be fired at any time. pear ready to support proposals to my district," said Strange. "News-put tax questions on the ballot in paper reading is a must for me." Cities spend most of their tax by the board of education and money on free schools, free roads, taxes paid by residents of the the same November 8 general elec-tion that will carry their names. Strange has stacks of newspapers in his Clare office. He keeps exten-free fire and police protection, and free old-age benefits. These latter the city alone. Republicans for the most part will sive files on clips on a variety of are especially popular because they

to 4 percent. Democrats are not so solid in seen checking through newspapers tection are demanded by the big tries pick-up trucks to Northville is for 47 years. their drive for an income tax, but in the Capitol pressroom. He be- insurance companies; while the free scheduled for Tuesday, January 19 will give strong support to a cor- lieves this practice gives him a schools provide "parking places" Goodwill trucks collect household poration profits tax should it get quick index on attitude and reaction for mothers to leave their children discards of clothing, shoes, hats, on the ballot. The thought that a of his constituency. corporation profit tax could be written inflexibly into the consti-

f government. An attempt is expected to be nade to limit the 1960 session to made to limit the 1960 session to introduced by committees. This At District Dinner money issues, except for measures would save considerable time. However, since Democrats don't Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson will control committees, they are ex- speak on "Outlook for 1960" at the pected to buck this attempt. And there are lawmakers in both trict Democratic organization.

important matters that should be Evergreen and Burt. considered this year. Control of the House is an issue

Voters left the house with a 55-55 party deadlock, Republicans organ-ized the House last year, and, although most Democrats appear con-tent to let it stand that way, there Beck road, Northville. are those who want to seize power. Republicans have a 23-13 edge in the Senate.

* * * Governor Williams' "State of the State" and budget messages offered the format of programs sought by Democrats.

More grist for the legislative mil vill come from state headquarters of both parties and from reports of those study committees that found time to study.

Meney will be the big word again his year. State agencies say austerity budgets the past few years lave hampered operations. And a bay raise for legislators is sure to et serious consideration again. The Conservation Commission will try again to get funds for park development and expansion. State institutions are demanding an end to the

two-year moratorium on new construction. But not all of the fireworks will be over spending. A widely-heralded investigation of

expected to produce a report by



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Spending Makes Us Soft Ready for Pension Battle

Babson Park, Mass. - Recently, fathers.

campaign when his committee on These are the basis of "growth in- Spain and France all had their turn pension which is better than the one vestments", which my clients are in being the richest in the world. we now have. To get this pension, 1960 session comes too soon for Revision of the probate code, with seeking. But do we think about what Instead of saving them, their so-weary lawmakers who ended the an aim to cutting invenile delignment kind of growth? Are the electronics called prosperity ruined them. weary lawmakers who ended the an aim to cutting juvenile delinguen- kind of growth? Are the electronics called prosperity ruined them.

councilmen who are responsible diminishing. Only a sane spiritual ings and we will all break bread Buchanan) has hopes of represent- rate. These men fail to answer of our people will save us. We must over our war days with old buddies The session is apt to be a short ing Southwest Michigan in Congress, me. They really have no test, but be filled with a desire to render "the wheel which squeaks the than security to put character makes us an exclusive organization

what the majority of the people ask and bled could result in our down-The Order To Clean Out desks them to do. That is why taxes are fall. (R-Clare). His desk top had several man and must please the voters to layers of newspaper clippings hold their jobs. Perhaps we should have "city dictators" for specified ers of the city fathers. In Michiup to voters, not lawmakers. Dem- "I can't think of a better way to terms instead of city managers who gan, at least, this is not the case.

throw support behind a proposal to hike the 3 percent sales tax ceiling run by his opponents. The young ing care of their elders. The free Goodwill Calls Tuesday representative can frequently be good roads, and police and fire pro- The next visit of Goodwill Indus-

during the day.

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tee headed by Rep. Harry DeMaso (R-Battle Creek). we fought and won a great war. buddies, membership is our wea-* * * (R-Battle Creek). The struggle with taxes and poli-tics last year forced both parties to compromise on political principle in order to get a tay program. This is the question I with that many members of the second class nation and head down. What is the test which cliv gov. ward. Money will not save us. Big cons will not save us. Stock ex-tics have for spending city money? This is the question I with that many members our pen-tion to get a tay program. This is the question I with that many members our pen-second class nation and head down. What is the test which cliv gov. ward. Money will not save us. Stock ex-changes and banks will not save us. What is the question I ahead of profits. Even the democ. One to which it is an honor to b

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tution is shocking to some students Swainson to Discuss forecast that - barring World tries truck pick-up, call the local

third annual dinner of the 17th Disparties who argue the prolonged tax struggle in 1959 kept the Legis-urday, February 6 at the Capistrano lature from consideration of other restaurant, 20600 Plymouth, between

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Senators Patrick V. McNamara and apt to cause sparks in the early state administrative board are ex-

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visited the home where I was born When city officials turn to me and long to the Veterans of World War ranks. It will be too late if we don't and spent my boyhood. I saw the ask what test I would make for I? Iawn that I cut with a hand sickle spending public money, I reply: From a vast army of 4½ million every week. Mowing machines were There are several tests, but one in 1918, we have dwindled away the first Sunday of each month at: not then known. Now it is cut with of the most important would be until there are less than 21/2 mil- 2 p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial

grown hired man. The school I attended was a mile from my house. Schools then had two sessions each day. This meant walking four miles per day. If I walking four miles per day. If I attended this school now, I would The test of a nation is the growth be taken in a city bus. Then, upon of its people — physically, intellec-arriving at the school, I would exer-tually and spiritually. Money and from coast to coast in every state, or physically area, or Donald MacLean.

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NOTE: A series of articles dealing with the early history

First of Area History Series

of our area has been prepared by News Editor Jack Hoffman. The series starts this week and will be presented in two parts. It concerns the first settlers of Novi. Following the Novi history, articles will be published on Wixom and Northville. It is hoped that these articles will be helpful - as well as enter taining - to present day residents upon whose shoulders the

continued proper developments of the area depends. Ten days after John Quincy Adams took office as the sixth president of the United States, a robust father of nine children felled the first tree in a wooded wilderness now called Novi.

It was spring, 1825, And Erastus Ingersoll's mind must have been

BACK MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN - The Novi Mothers' club is

sponsoring a "mile of dimes" collection display in the lobby of the

Novi branch of the National Bank of Detroit to boost the New March of

Dimes campaign which will climax next Thursday with the traditional

Mothers' Maren. and Fred Loynes of the Mothers' cinh is shown

above at the display.

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full of doubts and fears as his were now only memories. crude ax bit through the tree. He was standing in a wilderness, dotted with giant, virgin oaks and maples, Ingersoll and those pioneers

who followed him, could not erase from their minds these disturbing A few miles to the northwest,

some 300 non-hostile, but suspicious Indians camped near the shores of a walled lake; wolves stalked the woods by day and night; seas of mud and swamp lay between them and their last encounter with civilization at Detroit; and above all, a family needed food and

shelter to survive. New York - the home of most of these early pioneers - was a long way off: its hard dirt streets stores, churches and schools The tree crashed to the ground.

Soon, others toppled, and almost as quickly as the land was cleard. Novi's first house was built. It was an unpretentious building, but the Ingersoll's found it comfortable and warm during the ensuing winter months.

Even before the Ingersolls moved into their crude, wooden home, some of their earlier fears were lessened. E. R. Ingersoll, son of Erastus, related that the Indians supplied the family with venison and fish for some three or four years after they estab lished their home on the fertile

Early Township When Ingersoll built his home here, the area was then in Bloomfield township, one of two townships in the county. The northern

Oakland township. Bloomfield township comprised the areas now known as Bloomfield Hills. West Bloomfield, Royal Oak, Troy, Southfield, Farmington, Novi, Commerce, Milford and Lyon.

Oakland county at that time had judicial and civil jurisdiction over a huge territory now occupied by the counties of Lapeer. Sanilac, Tuscola, Huron, Genesee, Saginaw and Shiawasse The entire area was nearly equal to the size of the state of Massachusetts.

Two years after Ingersoll moved into the area, the Legislative Council of the territory of Michigan divided the county into five townships: Bloomfield, Oakland, Pontiac, Troy and Farmington. The latter township then con-

part of the county was called tained Novi, Lyon and Com- Grand Blanc (Genesee county) by merce townships — and the first township meeting was held in the home of Robert Wixom. The township of Pontiac contained Shiawassee and Saginaw counties.

The assessed valuation of Farmington township in 1828 was the lowest in the county --\$44,000, and the total taxes were \$168.53. Pontiac township's assessment was \$106,377 and its

total taxes were \$447.24. Property assessed in 1928 consisted of horses and cattle one year old and older -- wagons, carts and watches - all assessed at their actual value. In 1933, the following newly organized townships were repre-

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of 1832,

sented by their first supervisors: Royal Oak by Major Curtis; Novi by Samuel Hungerford, and

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Village to Start **Trial Collection Of Trash Soon** Free rubbish and trash col-, cate a provision under state statute

ection will be provided village - Leon Dochot, who recently deresidents next month — on an manded to know why he had not been given a position on the fire experimental basis.

service here for one month, then | cials contended that neither he nor | weigh the success and cost of anyone else was ever told that he the program before deciding would automatically become a regwhether or not to make it perm- ular fireman upon completion of

four days of each month. He

(3) Earlier court testimony did over to the planning board for study and recommendation. Harrawood

versal of a village zoning ordin-ance amendment that changed ing of the landfill license was with-by Arthur Heslip, 42680 Nine Mile to an industrial classifica-tion. The plaintiffs motioned for non-suit after Judge Beer ciled a Jan-uary 11, 1960 supreme court opin-uary 11, 1960 supreme court opin-the court recommended that the the court recommended that the the court recommended that the the court deside in the making his decision. The plaintiffs motioned for non-suit after Judge Beer ciled a Jan-uary 11, 1960 supreme court opin-the court deside in the maken plant the make the court recommended that the rezoning decision should be left (1) He can grant a releasing in the area into a shopping-civic center. The communities," she is a suburban and for their communities, the control of the children in the short of the short of the children in the short of the up to citizens within the com-munity. Village Attorney Howard Bond insked for dismissal before volun-to dismissal before volun-to dismissal before volun-to many of the can grant a renearing in the front seat, police said. In so doing, she suffered an arm frac-to provide for vacation of the village was unanimously adopted the front seat, police said. In so doing, she suffered an arm frac-to provide for vacation of the village was unanimously adopted the front seat, police said. In so doing, she suffered an arm frac-ture and avere head injuries. She village was unanimously adopted the front seat, police said. In so doing, she suffered an arm frac-ture and severe head injuries. She village was unanimously adopted the front seat, police said. In so doing, she suffered an arm frac-ture and severe head injuries. She vallage was unanimously adopted the front seat, police said. In so doing, she suffered an arm frac-ture and severe head injuries. She village was unanimously adopted the front seat, police said. In so doing, she suffered an arm frac-ture and severe head injuries. The council tabled the request, be taken under advisement by the

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training.

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seeking to block operations of to first ask for permission to be a proposed landfill on 12 Mile heard (leave to intervene). He was Although the manager indicated quested that the village provide

Any Name But Novi

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34 ANSWER TIME - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Jennings are shown above

The dates for the first collec-tion will be announced later. objections prompted Tuck to sug-objections prompted Tuck to sug-As proposed by the village gest a meeting soon with Fire Chief manager, Fred Olson, the collectors fred Loynes to iron out this and meeting Monday at the community building.

Holland is expected to hand the landfill request. down a decision within a week on an appeal by village residents seeking to block operations of to first ask for permission to be days.

Judge William J. Beers granted fit for other purposes, it is so unfit was appointed to a three-year lage through the highway fund, it two-year post, a primary election particularly on Novi road, Grand will be held for these offices. River and 8 Mile and 12 Mile roads, Wixom primary candidates for only one motorist was injured. the four-year council seats are: Incumbents Gunnar Mettala and motorist — Mrs. Albert Melchert,

Milliam Alired, Fred Beamish, Albert Sereno and Orlando Smith. Candidates for the two-year seats: Robert Hughes, Howard Coa and Fine Pilla.

in the first city election in May of In the only other serious acci-

The original suit, Fried has for permission is the control the introl is permission is the control the service with difficult permission is the service with the se

a motion by the plaintiffs, Nine because of the land owners self- term, Wallace to a two-year term. was later explained. Mile area residents, for a "non- inflicted damage and therefore the A request by Leo Harrawood to sult" or voluntary withdrawal. The judge taxed the plaintiffs lief. (The property was once a dirt road at Grand River was turned court costs of \$300 in granting the [farm).

Members of the Novi Civic Im- not show that the decision of the asked for permission to move the normal association had started the suit in an effort to win a re-versal of a village zoning ordin-ance amendment that changed other economic purposes, the grant-the suit in an effort to win a re-versal of a village zoning ordin-ance amendment that changed

a decision, it was pointed out, (3) In light of the village license Bond.

when they turned down a proposal ordinance, he can remand the The attorney had announced sev- on this subject before Mrs. No- among the three candidates who Atchison Memorial hospital and recalling for the repeal of the or- whole matter back to the council. eral weeks ago that the petitions ble's letter was made public. See drew the greatest number of votes leased. dinance last fall by a vote of 532 (4) He can deny the motion for were in his opinion "worthless" be- page 10. rehearing.

Citizens Await Decision Circuit Court Judge Russell | village board of appeals denying tion would take place during other departmental problems. Holland is expected to hand the landfill request

Indians, Wolves, Mud Confronted Novi Pioneers

Norman Davison. Novi township, first tribute as the price of inde pendent sovereignty, was \$85,941 assessment and the taxes were

Other Early Settlers Not long after Ingersoll established a home here, John Gould moved into the area. He was a resident for seven years, then moved to Salem in the spring

In the autumn of 1825, Joseph Eddy and Pitt Taft settled in the southwest section of Novi. Eddy later moved away (for "more elbow room") and settled in Clinton township where he died Taft, upon his arrival, immediately began preparing ground for wheat and succeeded in getting in a small field before winter swept into the area.

Others who arrived in Novi during 1825 in search of land on which to erect homes were William Yerkes and Thomas Pinkerton, two young men (cousins) from Romulus, Sene ca county, New York; Samue Hungerford and James Wilkin son from Watertown, New York and Thomas Watts, an English

Williamson, who married a sister of William Yerkes, later told pioneer Joshua Simmons that upon his arrival in Novi, afte purchasing his land, his whole capital was his ax and a small bundle tied in a handkerchief Colonel Hungerford, who filled many public offices during his long life, later moved to California. But 11 years after he returned to live with his son, Wil liam P. Hungerford of Northville

where he died in 1875 at the age

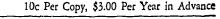
Other early settlers were Day id Bentley, Benjamin A. Hance, John Hiles and Thomas M. Gould One of the first justices of the peace appointed for Farm ington township was William Yerkes; other Farmington offices were filled by citizens o Novi, but records of their names were destroyed in the Farmington fire of 1872. First Schools

The first school in the township of Novi was opened in the autumn of 1827 in a log building near Baseline (so named because it was a direct line east and west across the southern edge of the territory) on the farm of Pitt Taft.

This school was supported by (Continued on Page 12)



Novi, Michigan, Thursday, January 21, 1960



Citizens Group Plan to Review Survey Monday

Directors of the recently or-|conducted this week will ganized Citizens Development cussed. committee appealed this week "We're extremely hopeful that or physical support.

two means:

1. Attendance of all interested village residents at the first monthly general meeting of the citizens group, Monday beginning at 8 p.m. in the community build-

week to all village residents. ording to the committee w president, Mrs. Galah Fried, Mon- concerned," the president said

we'll get a prompt and good cross Specifically, the directors have section of replies," Crusoe stated. The questionnaire is aimed at givindicated that this support can ing residents an opportunity to be best contributed by these help mold a "future" for Novi and at the same time voice their opinion as to what's right or wrong about the community.

"We plan to analyze these answer and then present our findings to all citizens attending our monthly 2. Prompt reply to the ques- meetings for discussion. Frankly, tionnaires which were mailed this week to all village residents which to proceed insofar as the development of our community is Crusoe emphasized that the que day's general meeting will be bene-ficial to everyone in the community. "We don't believe our citizens will



MOTHER HURT - Mrs. Albert Melchert, 46675 12 Mile road, saved her children from serious injury Monday but suffered injuries herself when the car she was driving skidded off snow-covered Novi road 1958 and thus were appointed to dent, Jack Fox of Walled Lake and and crashed into the dirt embaukment above.



Tops-Tart or Sweet On Anybody's Salad It's the dressing that makes

It's also the dressing that sneaks in the calories. Those working to maintain or recapture their girlish or boyish figures, owe their thanks to Mrs. George Mairs for offering

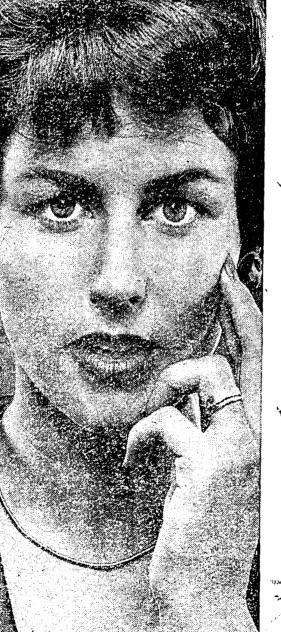
vinegar mixture. Cook and stir until mixture coats spoon. Remove promptly from heat, as overcooking curd es mixture Cool. Serve cold. Makes 1% cups. Total 413 calories, or 20 calories per tablespoon (individual serving). Recipe can be varied by add ing horseradish, onion, pickle,

French dressing, or Thousand Island dressing. FRUIT SALAD DRESSING ¼ cup pineapple juice 1/4 cup orange juice 3 tbs. lemon juice 2 eggs 1/8 tsp. salt

2 tbs. sugar or 1/8 tsp. liquid low-calorie sweetner Combine fruit juices. Cook in top of double boiler. Beat eggs. Add salt and sugar or sweetning. When double boller mixture is warm, add egg mixture to it. Cook another two minutes. Cool and chill. Makes one cup. Total 324 calorles (with sugar) or 20 calories per tablespoon. * * *

Both men and women are invited to send in their favorite recipe.





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SEPTEMBER NEWCOMERS - September arrivals from Detroit are the Jefferson Bakers of Walnut street. Pictured in the front row (1-r) are Bill, "Gussie" and Brian. Behind them are (1-r) Mrs. Baker with Susanna, Mr. Baker and Carol.

way to Northville in the well-calcu- the suburbs looked good. And they souri and Chrysler institute. ated manner of former Missourians, like hilly country. street. Missouri" aside, there was reason checked out on all counts. behind the method. versity, and his wife, Pat, knew it's just like home," everything about their hometown. Her husband, an engineer at rived here this September via Deto-be, except its location.

Because of their children, Bill, 7; He has two master's degrees in leisure hour favorites. Both play Carol, 6; Brian, 3; Susanna, 11 mechanical and automotive engi- musical instruments.

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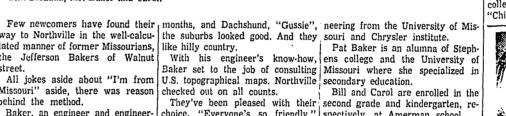
the Jefferson Bakers of Walnut With his engineer's know-how, ens college and the University of Baker set to the job of consulting Missouri where she specialized in All jokes aside about "I'm from U.S. topographical maps. Northville secondary education. h checked out on all counts. They've been pleased with their second grade and kindergarten, re-Baker, an engineer and engineer- choice. "Everyone's so friendly," spectively, at Amerman school. ing instructor at Wayne State uni- Pat says, "and being a small town, Members of the Northville First

Chrysler engineering, has taught troit where they made their home Both natives of Missouri hamlets, thermo dynamics at Wayne State for for the past five years, they were partial to small towns. two years.

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Methodist church, the Bakers ar-

New Cabs-Wider, Safer,

light-duty models with automatic Many models are a whole 7 transmissions-all are lower inches lower (without sucrificing priced. Prices have also been road clearance), so it's easier to reduced on all optional V8's. hop in and out of cabs. Still there's more space inside: more room for hats and hips, more foot room with suspended pedals. Cabs are safer, too; new build makes them 67% more rigid.

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To Feature American Composers

orchestra under the direction of 4 p.m. in the Plymouth high school Wayne Dunlap will feature Ameri- gymnasium. Admission is, as usual, can composers in a concert Sunday. free of charge. The gay and nostalgic program

Travel Film Wednesday

The meeting will begin at 7:45 Chairman of the Drama Study p.m. in the Northville library.

The meeting will begin at 7:45 meet at the home of Mrs. L. M. p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Eaton, 365 Eaton drive, next Thurs-. Hulsing, Plymouth. Refreshments day, January 28 at 1 p.m. Mrs. will be served before the program R. J. Wright will review experiences by Miss Helen Gilbert, Mrs. D. M. from her recent trip to Alaska.

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The 100-piece Plymouth Symphony | The performance will begin at promises to have special family The program is as follows: appeal. American composers highlighted are Meacham, MacDowell, Woodland Sketches MacDowell Aaron Copland, McDonald, Moore

Plymouth AAUW

Meeting Tonight

group, Mrs. Henry Walch, will be in charge of the program.

and Sousa.

Vhitesell and Mrs. W. O. Breed. An added highlight of the evening

will be the presentation of the girl scout flag to the troop sponsored by the local group. All 20 troop members will attend the social hour. The girls were first

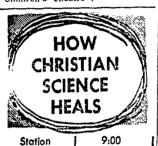
sponsored by AAUW when they began as Brownies three years ago Begin Registration

For Children's Theatre

Children's Theatre, a three-hour (9 to 12) Saturday morning program at Mercy college for boys and girls, begins the spring semester on Saturday, February 6. All youngsters from age 8 through 14 are invited o enroll in this course which combines a study of acting, speech, body movement and theatre arts. Director of the program is Sara

ce Stadelman of the Mercy college peech and drama department, a graduate of the Neighborhood Playouse School of the Theatre in New York City, former actress on Broadvay, disc jockey, and member o the Players at Yale university and the Pasadena Playhouse in Lo ingeles.

Registration for the spring se sion may be made by calling Mercy college, KE-1-7820 and asking fo "Children's Theatre".



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Sermon: "I Am A Person". 9:45 a.m., Church school. A class Friday. Spiritual understanding of God as Friday 3:45 for everyone. 11 a.m., Second Worship service. divine Truth brings mankind assur- 3:45 p.m., Harmony choir. Nursery for pre-school children. ance of healing and redemption - 8 p.m., A.A. Lounge for parents with babies. Ju- this is a theme of the Lesson-Sernior Church in Fellowship hall. 7 p.m., Senior-Hi MYF.

Monday: 3:45 p.m., Brownie Troop 574. Scriptural passages will include the account in Luke of the healing Of Rock Polishing Tuesday, January 26: 12:30 p.m., WSCS Circles, potluck had a spirit of an unclean devil" Metropolitan park off US-16 near luncheon; Neal, Esther Cockin, 19801 (4:33-36). Smock road; Tremper, Lena Bo- The Golden Text is from Psalms ing demonstration from 1 to 4 p.m. gart, 355 North Center; Filkins, 86-11). Hazel Boyden, 230 First street. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731. 7:30 p.m.. Official board meeting.

3:45 p.m., Harmony choir. Girl Scout Troop 226. 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir. Thursday: 3:45 p.m., Melody cho Saturday: 10 a.m., Carol choir.

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

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Thursday Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 Bible study. Supervised nursery for Sundays. SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

Mid-Week prayer and study, 7:30. 261 Spring St., Plymouth Senior choir rehearsal, 8:30. Sunday: Junior choir rehearsal, 3:30. 10 a.m., Sunday school.

1st Tuesday, Workers Conference, 11 a.m., Morning worship. 130 p.m. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m. 3rd Tuesday, Ladies Unity Circle, 7:30 p.m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30, Bible study. 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday: 8 p.m., Meeting of the Session.

by Christ Jesus of the man "which The Nature Center at Kensington Milford will present a Rock Polishon Saturday and Sunday.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 6075 West Maple Road Clarence A. Travis, a member of the Michigan Mineralogical Society Mile West of Orchard Lake Road will show the use of a diamond Sunday morning services at 11:00. saw, rock grinding and shaping the fider Levi Saylor and other elders

6075 West Maple Road

Gerald Shearon - FI-9-2586

10 a.m., Morning worship.

W. A. Palmer, Pastor

11 a.m., Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Worship.

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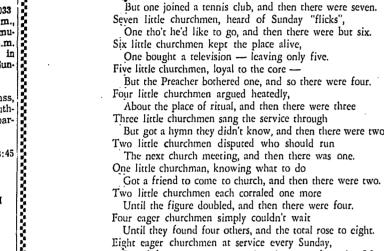
Sunday:

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of rocks. This demonstration is co-sponse CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN by the Michigan Mineralology Salem | ciety and the nature program of t Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Author ty, a five-county park and parkway

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while away.

It's called:

Found dozens more so eager that they started coming Monday! The seats in church were more than filled with

Ne'er an empty pew, Dear God, supply this grace and zeal in our own Church too

The Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Northville

"Ten little churchmen went to church when fine;

Eight little churchmen, on the road to heaven --

Nine little churchmen stayed up very late,

But then it started raining and there were only nine.

When one had overslept himself, there were only eight,

they are asked to send or bring home a copy of the church bulletin where they attended

ideas for our own publication, sort of an exchange idea. Well, anyway, the following

"TEN LITTLE CHURCHMEN"

(Author is unknown. No comment needed)

was given to me recently and I hope it disturbs and amuses you at the same time.

Although other motives have been attached to it, the reason is simple: to get new

As friend Shakespeare says: "Many a Truth is spoken in a jest!", so we need only to heed our Scriptures "Do not neglect the assembling of yourselves together". See ya in Church.

Christian Scientists To Hear German

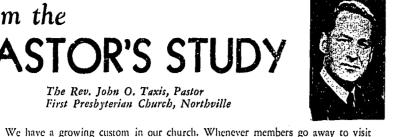
Lectureship, Mr. Preller will speak Science, he has devoted his full church edifice, 5240 West Chicago the service of the Christian Science

FRIEDRICH PRELLER, C.S.B



attended the annual officers' installation services Saturday night at the community building in Novi. The five new officers in the picture above are (left to right): Mrs. Ruth Branch, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Wallace, recording secretary; outgoing noble grand, Mrs. Gertrude Enders; newly elected noble grand, Mrs. Gladys Tremper; vice noble grand, Mrs. Celia Sharpe; treasurer, Mrs. Sharon Pelchat.





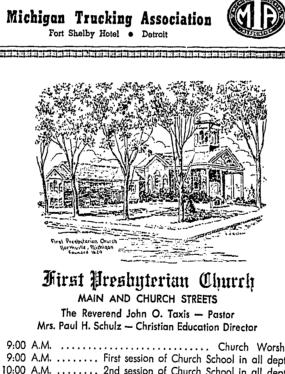






Ever see a rocket riding the highway? Or a tankful of flour? Or a load of oxygen? . . . Most people when they think of trucks - think only in terms of the van or pick-up models they see carrying miscellaneous freight. These are in the majority, it's true. But it takes literally dozens and dozens of different types of trucks - many very special and very costly - to serve America's broad and bustling economy . . . Trucks are designed to transport almost every kind of cargo you can imagine-and to do so safely and efficiently. That's why it's truly said that everything you eat, wear or use - and more - comes to you by truck!





. Church Worship 9:00 A.M. First session of Church School in all depts. 2nd session of Church School in all depts. 11:15 A.M. Church Worship - pre-school nursery only 7:00 P.M. Westminster Youth Fellowship

Please take notice that the Northville Township Zoning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday evening, February 9, 1960 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Northville Township Hall for the purpose of hearing and considering a proposed new land use district classification to be known as R-1-H COUNTRY HOMES DISTRICT, with a minimum lot size of eighteen thousand (18,000) square feet with a minimum frontage of one hundred (100) feet.

The above proposal may be examined on any week day during the hours of 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Hall.

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ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT

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NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD ED SPRUNK, Chairman

MEMBERS

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WORM'S EYE VIEW - Right Guard Roger Atchinson isn't lying on the floor to get a better view of the ball. He slipped - well, maybe pushed. Teammate Steve Juday turns a concerning eye on him as the others jump for the ball. Others in the picture are Wade Deal (54), Jim Patterson (10), and Don

Holly Catches Mustangs In Final Stanza to Win

Northville carried the trump three quarters," Coach Dutch Van | 47 percent record was well below

for fourth place.

rom Clarkston, 62-57 starts by toppling West Bloom- the three-quarter mark, 41-39. field, 59-52. tomorrow night.

Cager of the Week

A percent record was well below card through three quarters Friday, but when the chips were down in the final period the Broncos of Holly raked in the victory, 64-52. Fortunately for the Mustanes Fortunately for the Mustangs, several other leading teams were lead, then pushed to the front by Patterson scored 4 points in the

before Clarenceville Friday, 61-43, quick field goals to move out from the strength of the final stanza. Disorganized and with its victory, as Brighton dropped bewildered, the Mustangs were un-with its victory, as Brighton dropped bewildered, the Mustangs were un-game, fell to 17 points last week before Clarenceville Friday, 61-43, quick field goals to move out front tively.

Northville led 11-10 at the end of but still managed to cop honors for The Redskins of Milford grab- the first quarter, 27-25 at the mid- the Broncos. bed their first victory in five way point, and then fell behind at

One of the weapons used suc Northville will host Milford here cessfully by Northville in previous games - the free shot - was pow-"They (Mustangs) played their fin-est game of the season — through led only 10 in 21 attempts. Friday's

defeated Friday thus helping 7 points in the third period before first, second and fourth quarters, 6 Northville cling to a three-way tie Holly edged into the lead, 32-31, with in the third to take scoring laurels or fourth place. Tied with Northville for fourth is Capitalizing on a successful full- chinson and Center Wade Deal were Bloomfield Hills - which stumbled court press, Holly pitched in several next with 11 and 10 points, respec-

Wayne-Oakland Standings



Win em' All

win the rest of them." That statement - whether it was made or not - must have been on Coach Al Jones' mind Friday night after his junior varsity quintet lost to Holly, 57-36. For the first time since the cage season began on December 4, both the junior varsity and the varsity souads lost. Up until Friday the two teams had alternated victories during each twin-bill game; when

the Colts won, the Mustangs lost, and when the Mustangs won, the Colts lost. Now that this unintentional arrangement is over, Jones is looking

forward to a "clean" record throughout the remainder of the sea son. The first test comes tomorrow with Milford. Playing what probably was their poorest game of the season, the

Colts failed to warm up until the last quarter - and by then Holly had wrapped up an easy victory. Holly led throughout the game The quarter scores were 14-3, 32-10, 48-19 and 57-36. Center Dave Filkin pumped

four field goals and three charity shots to lead the losers in scoring, while W. McKenzie grabbed hono for Holly by sinking 12 points.

3 League Teams Tie for First The two leaders of the Warren

Products senior men's league moved aside last week for a joiner. The Warriers jumped into a three-

NORTHVILLE'S LEADING SCORER last week against Holly was

18-year-old Jim Patterson, who is playing his first full year of varsity

basketball this season. The 6' 3" forward demonstrated his ability to

grab the all-important rebounds Friday while netting a total of 18

points. Son of Earl Patterson, 41011 Russet Lane, Patterson is a

way tie for first by pounding the Pistons, 45-42, while the last-place Celtics upset the other league leader, Royals, 69-38. To date, the Warriors, Pistons and

unting enthusiast.

Royals have each won four and lost three. The Celtics are in "second" or last place with a 2-5 record. All four teams will see action again tonight (Thursday) at the community building beginning at 7:30. The public is urged to attend these league games. Recreation Director Stan Johnston said this week.

Hood

Royals Another Win Strange 5 With the seventh victory of the Barley 5 season under their belts, the North-Barley 5 Howell 15 Fitzpatrick 9 Girardin 9 Earlier this season Northville

38 edged the Flyers, 35-31. In winning its seventh victory this season and its 21st in two Pistons years, the freshmen cagers wallop-Kritch 20 ed Clarkston 50-36 last Thursday, Bell 9 Off to a slow 8-point start in the Weston 0 first quarter, the freshmen peppered Engel 2 the nets for 16 points in the second Boland 11 and third periods, then finished the $-\frac{1}{42}$ game with 10 points in the final 42 frame.

Wrestlers to Host

night.

Jaid. "They're wrestling experienced fellows from Class A schools, But they're improving a lot." The Mustangs were to clash with Garden City yesterday. Tonight Ypsilanti Lincoln is scheduled to in vade Northville for a scrimmag match beginning at 7 p.m. in the new high school gymnasium.

See Additional

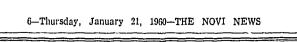


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Many thanks and sincere appre ciation to my friends, neighbors and relatives for their gifts and We wish to thank our neighbors. greetings on my birthday.

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Mrs, Joseph Lapham and Family friends and Fred Casterline for their Elmer Kator thoughtfulness during our time of sorrow. Also Rev. Nieuwkoop for his comforting words. Mrs. George Carpenter and

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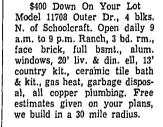
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8-Thursday, January 21, 1960-THE NOVI NEWS



tal, Detroit, for treatment of a car-diac condition. Largo, in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kent cele-Leslie Clarke; and director of visi-

76th birthday Sunday at a family sary Sunday, January 17. The child- This Sunday will be observing day gathering at the home of her daugh- ren and grandchildren were all for the junior choir. in the Sunday ter, Mrs. Kenneth Cook. Others pres- present. They were Mr. and Mrs. school. The choir will present a Renn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cheeseman and children, Mr. and be awarded. Robert Gotro and family of Ply- Mrs. Royal Snow and sons and A party will be held in the Felmouth. Mrs. Gotro also received a Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Foor and lowship room at 3:30 January 29 to large bouquet from her daughter, Laurie from Dearborn. Mrs. John Pantalone in Missouri. On Friday evening another son, John Jr. and family of Seven Mile A very large crowd attended the for those who are interested. road came out to wish Mrs. Gotro public installation of officers Satur- The Mission band elected officers

a happy birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechow- building.

pins at the Methodist Sunday school Thelma Cheeseman, left supporter 27 at the home of Mrs. James Mitchlast Sunday. They attended Sunday to noble grand; Mrs. Flossie Eno, ell at 1 p.m. Mrs. Evelyn Cotter is school at Largo, Florida while on warden; Mrs. Francis Curtis, con- the teacher.

eon at her home on Novi road Mon- Frances Denton, left supporter to like. Each child read the letter day of this week .Her guests were vice grand. William Paquette.

Kenneth, Linda and David Cook Installing officers were: Deputy parents. are also on the sick list this week. President Mary Ann Atkinson, Dep. Puppet shows have created a Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noble at the low, Deputy Grand Recording Sec- hour. Noble home Sunday.

the community building. All ladies Grace Frisbie, Deputy Grand Chap-lenjoy most so that others ma meeting at 12:30.

bout with the flu this week.

David Spisak is out of school, ill a meeting and dinner tonight at

with pneumonia. Carey Stevenson has returned to Atkinson, Fonda street. school after a week's absence due to Next Monday evening Novi Re- planned the girl scout "thinking illness. This week his brother, Russ- bekahs will attend a visitation at day", which will be held February ell, is on the sick list. Rudolph Wendland returned home will have practice and school of in- of the scout groups.

last Wednesday after several days struction. The regular meeting will The Neighborhood in the hospital. He will return to the be held at the hall January 28. meeting will be held in the com hospital Thursday for an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt enter- Wednesday evening the annual third Thursday of every month. tained friends from Nebish Island Saturday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey, Sr. attended the funeral of the formtroit on Monday.

aunt of Mrs. Miller. her birthday Tuesday at a luncheon refreshments.

gave a dinner for 29 relatives Sun-day after the baptism of their six weeks old daughter, Penny, at Our Lady of Victory church, Northville. The relatives came from Detroit. Lady of Victory church is a solar relatives of the second and Agnes

NOTICE

CITY OF WIXOM, MICHIGAN

PUBLIC HEARING

ON A PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO BE KNOWN

AS THE BELL AND WHISTLE OR SIREN

ON RAILROAD ENGINES ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Wixom, Michigan

has for consideration of enactment an ordinance to be

known as the Bell and Whistle or Siren Ordinance at the

next regular meeting of the city council on January 28, 1960

to be heard at the public hearing on said proposed ordin

All interested parties shall be given ample opportunity

(Signed)

LILLIAN BYRD, CLERK

CITY OF WIXOM

at 8:00 p.m. at the city offices, 131 N. Wixom Road,

of Mrs. "Ed" Clark of West 12 Mile children returned Thursday from a held and the following officers electroad will be happy that she has two weeks vacation with their par- ed: officers chairman, Pastor Arreturned home after a seven week ents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Hunter nold Cook; clerk, Mrs. Will D. Flint; stay at Florence Crittenton hospi- and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ward at trensurer, Harry Heckathorn,; di-

Mrs. John Gotro celebrated her brated their 50th wedding anniver- tation, Andrew Childress. nt were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Homer Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Homer special number and choir pins will

Novi Rebekahs day evening in the Novi community Thursday and they are the same

ski and children spent Sunday with New officers installed were: Mrs. LaPlante; treasurer, Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lawson at Gladys Tremper, Noble Grand; Flint, and secretary, Mrs. Burton Drayton Plains. Mrs. Lawson is the Mrs. Celia Sharpe, Vice Grand; Munro. former Marge Keck of West Grand River. Denise and Kathie Ward, daugh-cial secretary; Mrs. Sharon Pelchat, Denise and Kathie Ward, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Ward, treasurer; Mrs. Ella Curtis, right home of Mrs. Harris last week. The received their perfect attendance supporter to noble grand; Mrs. next meeting will be held January ductress; Mrs. Elma Cochran, in-Gerald Race and son, Gerald Jr., side guardian; Mrs. F. Combs, out- Mrs. Boyd's second graders were are ill with the flu this week. side guardian; Mrs. Valerie Kritzer, delighted to receive a letter from Mrs. John K. Klaserner enter-tained her pinochle club at a lunch-right supporter to vice grand; Mrs. children's books that the children

Mesdames Kenneth Cook, George Escorts were: Mrs. Lillian Trick-Lien, Gerald Race, J. D. Mitchell, ey. Mrs. Irene Wendland, Mrs. Mar-You". Fred Seeley, Vincent Hayes and garet Marshall, Mrs. Laree Bell, Denise Ward is back in school after a trip to Florida with her Mrs. Alice Hopkins.

Novi Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of uty Grand Marshall Irene Staman, special interest at story time. Noon Howell visited their mother and Deputy Grand Warden Rowena Sa- time provides a convenient practice retary Irene Kahrl, Deputy Grand Mrs. Allen was happy with The Woman's Civic club for Novi Financial Secretary Doris Darling, ports on the library reading of the will have their regular meeting the Deputy Grand Treasurer Dorothe second grade. Many of the children second Wednesday in February at Snow, Deputy Grand Inside Guardian are telling parts of the stories they

in the community are urged to set lain Kathryn Bachert, Musician share their reading pleasure. this day aside and attend this Elizabeth Calenso, Past Musician They are happy with their new The children of Mr. and Mrs. Soloist was Valerie Kritzer. more comfortable and make it easi-Duane Bell are recovering from a Kathryn Bachert, lodge deputy, er to see the chalk board.

was in charge of the installation. Ice and salt have made interes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman of Thelma Cheeseman was elected de- ing contributions to the science Livonia were the Sunday dinner gree captain. A buffet lunch fol- study. With the aid of a microscope, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gar- lowed the installing ceremony. purchased with Mothers' club mon-The Past Noble Grands will have ey, they can see the formations. Novi Girl Scouts

6:30 at the home of Mrs. George Mrs. Henry Harris and Mrs. Robert Skellinger met last week and Berkley. On January 27, the officers 26, with representation from eac

Novi School News

munity building from 10 to 12, the

News from Willowbrook

Rogers' home Tuesday evening.

Lady of Victory church, Northvine, The relatives came from Detroit, Southgate, Farmington, Brighton and Novi. Mrs. Vincent Gillett and Mrs. Vic-Mrs. Vincent Gillett and Mrs. Vic-

who are interested in becoming members, are urged to attend. Don't forget the second No blood bank on February 8 at the

to the Tuesday Bridge club last week. Ginny Andreason won first prize, Irene McCormick second and Faye Dukes won the consolatio

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Team high game: Bi	ailey's 733.		
Team high series: Bailey's 2068.			

Dance Bands on Tap At Teen Town Dance

Double barreled entertainment is planned Saturday for the weekly Teen Town dance at the cornea of 10 Mile and Meadwobrook roads. The dance will feature music by Nick and The Jaguars, Baby Richards and Little Terror. A record hop is also on tap. The dance starts at :30 and ends at midnight.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDougall, vonia on January 24. Each family er's uncle, William Blaess in De-and children, Sandy, Donny, Susie is to bring one prepared dish and troit on Monday. Mrs. William Rackov entertained the AmVet auxiliary and District 3 auxiliaries from Pontiac at her home on Fonda street Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ardito, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDougall and Mr. to Chicago Monday to attend the bowling together last Saurday evel prize and Jerri Galvin won the funeral of Mrs. John Bogner, an ning. Later they returned to the booby prize. Mrs. David O'Leary celebrated Farrington home on Ten Mile for Another bridge club met at Sue with Mrs. J. W. Erwin, Mrs. Fran Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker Joan Distler of Birmingham won

with Mrs. J. W. Erwin, Mrs. Fran Jennings and Mrs. Luther Rix at the Thunderbird Inn in Plymouth. They spent the afternoon playing Calypso at the Rix home on Fonda street. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis, Jr. gave a dinner for 29 relatives Sun-day after the bartism of their circles and the street is also enthusing and Mr. Tucker adv. after the bartism of their circles and the street is also enthusing and Mr. Tucker The Wednesday Bridge club met

tor Gillett will give a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Ray Roberts plans for a potluck dinner to be at the Gillett home Friday evening. held in St. Andrew's church in Li-ing year. All members, and those

Novi community building. Charlotte Rasmussen was hostess

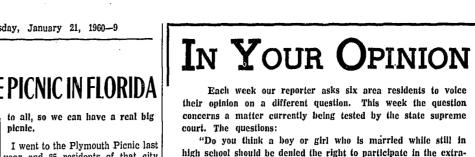
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Northville residents and winter ors now living in the Sunshine 2.		curricular activities of the school?
hese people have expressed a ire to get together at a cen-	ville who would like to attend, so my hope is that we will have twice	
ly located location sometime ing the winter for a Northville	that many at the First Annual Northville Picnic this year. Thank you very much, and my	marries, he will not take on more extra-curricular a
nic. have offered to take care of the	best to all of our many friends in Northville.	
es regarding this get-together am now compiling a list of	John and Joyce Stark Route 6	
le and their addresses in order and out cards regarding time, and place of this picnic.	8350 Cristobal Circle Orlando, Florida	
ould you please print this	Authority on Birds	
er and possibly a news items ng the people of Northville have friends that are now		
in the state to write to me a post card giving the name,	Speaks to Optimists	
e and I will in turn send cards	Bill Hopkins, chief naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Au- thority, was the guest speaker yes-	Hartley Mrs. Joslin She
v Area Representative	terday (Wednesday) at a meeting of the Northville Optimist club.	he can handle and still assume the responsibilities that g marriage. On the other hand, I don't think marriage a age is advisable."
Social Security	Hopkins, one of three naturalists on duty at the Nature Center at Kensington Metropolitan park near	Mrs. Lyman Joslin, 54299 Nine Mile road "I we After all a boy may make a mistake, but he should be
rry Baltuck, manager of the it-Northwest social security ct office, announced today that	Milford, showed a movie and lec- tured on "Birds of Metropolitan	finish his education — and take part in all regular activ make mistakes."
ld Grenier will be the social ity representative to the North-	Parks". Harold Hartley of the Optimist	Roy Sheppard, 44999 12 Mile road — "Why shou handicap a student. I wouldn't think it's the school box
and Plymouth area. nier came to the Detroit- west district office in Novem-	club invited Hopkins to the dinner meeting.	
1959 after working two years e Toledo, Ohio district office.	Catholic Bowlers	
a native of Massachusetts and educated at Boston university. nier will be at the Plymouth	To Compete February 14 All Catholic men bowlers are in-	
ovment Security Commission on the second and fourth	vited to participate in the 33rd an- nual CYO Handicap Bowling tourn-	
day of each month between 4 p.m. This service is main- for residents in this area who	ament which will open at the State Fair Recreation lanes on Sunday,	
	February 14. The deadline for en- tries is Friday, January 29. Appli- cation forms may be obtained now	
	from the State Fair Recreation, 19500 Woodward avenue.	Snow Miss Welch Yal
LOVELESS	OPTICAL	tell a student if he can marry or not. However, I don't very early marriages."
		Royal Snow, 24880 Novi road - "I think the marr should have the same rights as the unmarried student. I'm
WE PROPERLY FIT		and I don't believe I should be penalized because of it - think the student should be."
Contact		Mary Welch, 222 South Wing street, (a sophomore a college) — "I don't think married students in high school and the particulate in outro curricular calibility. After
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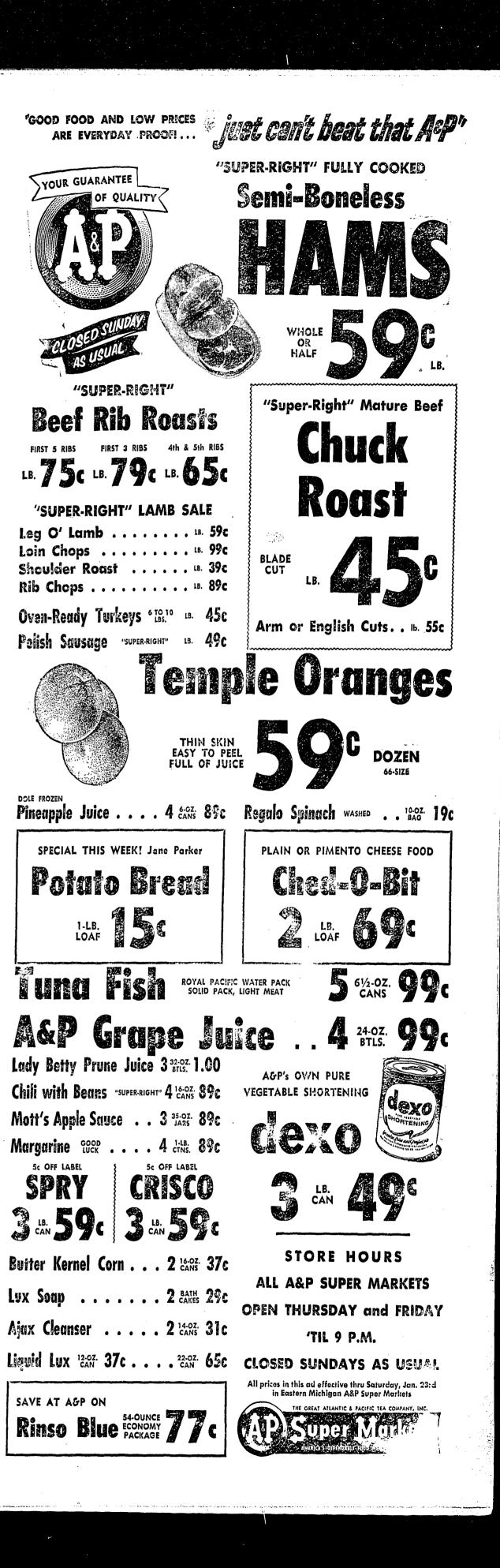
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READERS SPEAK:

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How important is a "name" to a community Apparently it means a great deal, economically speaking. And therefore, the mere impression of a name plays a key role in the manner in which an area develops.

Let's take Novi, for instance

I've been reliably told that tax authorities at the county level make a 10 percent reduction in Novi property assessments as an "economic" consideration

The same consideration is not given an Oakland county house in Northville, for example. In other words, the tax boys believe that two identical houses valued at \$10,000 would bring different prices if one is located across the Novi village lines in Northville.

The Novi house would bring \$9,000 and the Northville house \$10,000. I've been told that real estate agents agree with this theory. Further, they do not believe the difference can be attributed to services available in Northville - such as water and sewer. The

same proportion would apply to Northville township they maintain, where improvements are not available. Then we must assume, if we are to believe this theory, (and how often are the tax experts willing to apply a reduction to assessed valuations?) that a name is important to a community.

Especially, the impression that names have upon others. One person told me recently that whenever he thinks o Novi he thinks of a railroad yard because he once heard that it had obtained its name from being station "No. VI".

Another remarked that he had been through Novi "a thousand times" driving between Lansing and Detroit on the old Grand River. He thinks of Novi as only "four corners"

at the Novi road-Grand River intersection. The point is, what kind of an impression has Novi made? Do people generally realize that it, too, has many fine homes, a rapidly growing school system, good citizens bent upon improving their community?

Is the "name" Novi a stigma? Maybe so, maybe not. I believe that it is a auestion worth discussing – perhaps by the newly formed Citizens Development

Would Novi improve the character of its community by merely changing its name? Certainly not. The people within a community make up the

character — and this does not need changing. But, what about that intangible, illusive "impression" that

the family, eager to join the rush to the suburbs, carries in its collective mind? What about the 10 percent factor that even the tax authori-

ties are willing to deduct? * * * From an educator's viewpoint, Russ Amerman, Elroy Ellison, Ken MacLeod, Harry Smith, Dick Kay, Fred Stefanski, etc., etc., may not see the humor in this report passed along by Al Wistert.

I laughed, though. It's taken from the employee publication of The Wellman Bronze & Aluminum company of Cleveland and concerns a letter written by a hard-working salesman: "Dear Boss: I seen this outfit which they ain't never bought a dime's worth of nothing from us and I sole them a couple hunred thousand dollars worth of guds. I am now aoina to Chawao".

wo days later a second letter arrived at the home office "I cum hear and I sole them half a milyon," it said. Both letters were posted on the bulletin board with a note

written by the company president: "We been spendin too much time hear trying to spel, instead of trying to sel. Let's watch those sails. I want everyboddy should read these letters from Gooch who is on the rode doin a grate job for us, and you should go out and do like he done."

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What Russians Mean By

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churches may feel about the same toward Jesus as the Russian lead-ers. (I cannot speak authoritatively for me to take Premier Khrushchev for me to take Premier Khrushchev Special meeting February 28.

Testament is a history of the Jewish people and may be found in many Moscow libraries translated to Russian. They, however, would ubstitute the teachings of Nikolai enin, the founder of Communism n place of the writings of St. Paul. hen a Russian does this, he feels justified in calling himself an athest. although this is not the descripn which Webster's Dictionary ves for an atheist.

I had no personal talk when in Moscow with Nikita Khrushchev, the Premier, he being in Peining at the ime; but I met people who claimed i

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Babson Park, Mass. - I rather to know his thoughts. They told me tective device. cause some people may think that if we Christians in the U.S. follow- unicameral legislature. am getting favorable toward Rus- ed the teachings of Jesus in the But a committee on legislative sued a 60-page opinion from the sia; but let me first assure you that Sermon on the Mount, Communism reform appointed by the Democra- bench before the court went detest many things Russia is do might have had no opportunity to tic State Central Committee said a conference on the case. ing and was glad to get out of the develop. This is a very important one-house legislative body would be puntry. Nevertheless, I can always statement to be remembered when worth a try in Michigan. arn something wherever I go, and we celebrate Christmas as Jesus'

William C. Sliger

mon on the Mount (as found in the of the people." Although I visited a church in fifth chapter of Matthew) and re- Senate minority leader Harold Apparently Black considers Russia where, on the previous Sun- late it to our present mode of life. Ryan (D-Detroit) agrees something good legal procedure for a judge Russia where, on the previous Sun-day morning, there had been 4,000 It agrees pretty well with the Com-people standing or on their knees (these churches have no seats), yet 95 percent of the one million yet 95 percent of the the there when and clothed, substance of the state of the seate. Ryan (D-Detroit) agrees something should be done to make the state sente more representative of the people – but he wouldn't go so far without further thought. Elmer R. people in Moscow and the two mil- and that those who are qualified ion in its suburbs will tell you they have a proper education, etc. Jesus re "atheists". Some of them say also warned against wealth as a hey do not believe in "God"; but handicap to proper living. Certainmajority will tell you they do ly, Jesus would heartily approve crats are doing. not believe that Jesus was the "Son the desire of President Eisenhower Before charging off on a drive to Black has served notice he doesn't

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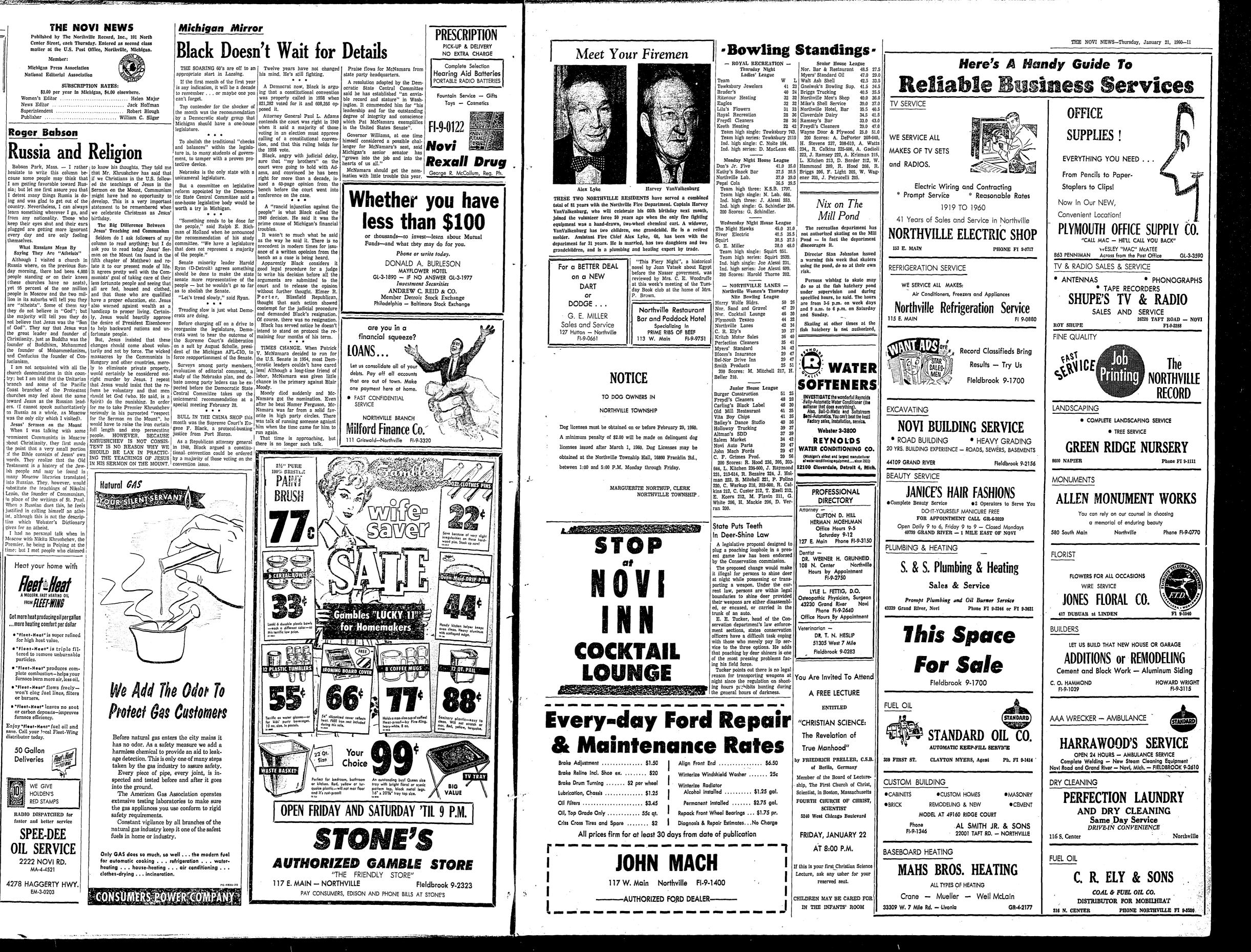
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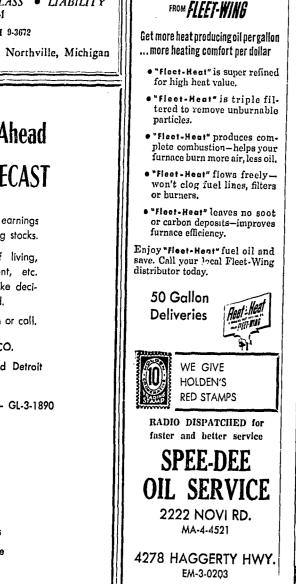
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JOSEPH E. LAPHAM

Funeral services were held January 18 for Joseph E. Lapham, 76, of 48449 West Nine Mile road, who passed away January 15 at his home, Mr. Lapham was born August 9, 1833 in Novi township, the son of Callen and Sarah (Ely) Lapham. He is survived by his wife, Elizabiti key to sons, Glen of North- the is survived by his wife, Elizabiti key to sons, Glen of North- the is survived by his wife, Elizabiti key to sons, Glen of North- the is survived by his wife, Elizabiti key to sons, Glen of North- the is survived by his wife, Elizabiti key to sons, Glen of North- the is survived by his wife, Elizabiti key to sons, Glen of North- the is survived by his wife, Elizabiti key to sons, Glen of North- the is survived by his wife, Elizabiti key to sons, Glen of North- the target of Cander of Commerce, and the married to the the the the target of Cander of Commerce, and the problems and care the target of Cander of Commerce, and the problems is sponsored by the target of Potter road is seri- outspring to stadnik, the owners of the land have made the target will be held at the the target of Commerce, and the problems and care the target of Commerce, and the problems and the target of the target of Commerce, and the problems and the target of the

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GEORGE G. CARPENTER will staff the Red Cross blood bains at the Lincoln factory from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. All workers are asked to be of Mrs. Richard Noble, 42520 to be of the plant at 8:30 a.m. For February 8. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Noble, 42520 The site, which adjoins Loon lake, READERS SPEAK: JOSEPH E. LAPHAM Funeral services were held Janu-First street, passed away January Lee Moore of Potter road is seri-East Grand River.

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City Hall Gets New Phone Wixom Studies Proposal to Buy Lakeland By Mrs. Charles Ware — MArket 4-1601

The city of Wixom announced a Lifelong Northville resident, Irv. The had lived in the Northville week. The two new numbers are submitted to the big of signature week. The two new numbers are submitted to the Wixom council Thursday night area all his life. The Rev. Rex Dye MA-4-4558. The old For Special Blood Bank Wixom council Thursday night like them or not."

beth; by two sons, Glen of North- ids; a son, Clare of Commerce, and This seminar is sponsored by the Persons who wish to help plan the name of the owners, Stadnik said ganization frequently mentioned in

any land any cheaper," the mayor Novi Civic Improvement Associa-

In other business Thursday, the subdivision civic association.

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council heard complaints from citi- We note that news coverage of Uncle Sam's army. They are at Fort Knox, but they expect to go History of Novi... Zens concerning drain assessments and winter taxes. The basis for the first complaint to Please extend the same cour-tion. Please extend the sa

was that many city residents were tesy to the Novi Civic Improvement being asked to help pay for main- Association. tenance of drains which are not beneficial to them. Some residents explained that they never knew some of the drains existed.

Council members explained that Daniel W. Barry had decided last year to bill county residents for maintenance costs which had been accumulating in some cases for 10 the general area serviced by the

benefiting by the drains. Citizens were told that the council

billed \$289.42 for its share of drain assessment. This money was paid rom the general fund. The balance of the bill - \$1,677.96 - was added to the tax bills of property owners who, according to the county, benefited

the "high" school and county taxes One citizen, Al Soreno, contende that these taxes would not be as high if the city had appraised erties at a lower level

earth - Thou shalt not bow down

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This forbids the fashioning of any

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serving it in any way. The true

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man begins to fashion gods with

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Jesus set the woman at the well

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family, have flown home from Germany where Dick has been stationed with the U.S. Army, to be was Hiram Wilmarth of Farm-

Saturday evening Ella Curtis, Lot- by a Miss Light, was located in tie Chambers, Lillian Byrd and Alice the northern section of Novi. Hopkins attended the installation of Later other, schools were built the County Drain Commissioner Novi Rebekah officers at the Novi as the number of settlers increascommunity hall.

Birch Park Birthday club Friday nor any school districts until evening, January 15. Honorary midway in the Nineteenth Cen- years. Members said they did not guest was Wanda Moorman. tury.

at the home of Mrs. Lyle Grawbery. The first post office in Novi drains in light of complaints that Mrs. Stone was the co-hostess. | was established in 1827. It was Brownie Troop 510 held their reg. called the West Farmington ılar meeting Wednesday afternoon, branch. (All of Novi at this time January 13. They made special get- was called West Farmington, was obligated to collect these fees well cards for Sandra Stafford, who while Lyon township was known for the county; none of the money is in a hospital in Ann Arbor. Mrs. as West Farmington, junior). is being received locally, it was Cavallaro supplied refreshments. John Gould was the first post- pointed out.

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tioned with the U.S. Army, to be ington. with his family in Wixom during Novi's second school, taught ed. But there was no public Mrs. Allen Styrk entertained the school as we know them today,

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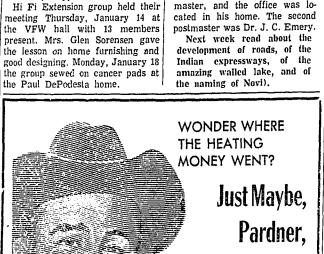
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BALSAM WOOL.



Nearly 250 Northville and Novi mothers will look for glowing porchlights tonight in the annual Mothers' March for funds to fight polio, arthritis and birth defects. Heading up the drive are Mrs. Bernard Marchetti (left) of Novi and Mrs. Wayne McBride of Northville, who are shown displaying a reminder for all that "tonight's the night" to give generously to help the crusade against these dread diseases. In Northville Mrs, McBride will have a corps of more than 150 marchers chairmaned by Mrs. Donald E. Robinson. Circulate Petitions To Vacate Village

Petitions are being circulated in Novi calling for the return of the village to township status, Miss Eugenie Choquet revealed

this week. According to Miss Choquet, one of the principle citizens in the recent move to amend the charter, close to 300 signatures have already been obtained. She said the petitions probably will be submitted to the council some-

time in February. The petitions ask the village council to call for an election to vacate the village (return t ownship) as provided under a state statute and and as adopted by reference in the village char-

The petitions must contain sigatures of at least one-quarter (about 450) of legal voters before they can be recognized by the council. Although Miss Choquet clined to name persons or groups behind the movement she said the same people who

Requests Zoning For Trailer Park

backed the previous movement

The village planning board re ceived a request Monday to zone 108 acres of property on the south side of Pontiac trail east of Beck road as a trailer park classification. The request, submitted by Glenn Buffmyer, 45945 Pontiac trail, was l referred to the planning consultant study and recommendation. Beard Chairman Vincent Miklas said a public hearing probably will be called soon to discuss the re-

In another request to the board. residents of the Echo Valley subdivision requested that the subdi- Teen Town dance, featuring Sun- accomodated, he said, "so get your with Wayne and Oakland county of second term. Groenenberg, on the Readers Speak vision property and the area surrounding it be changed from an owbrook and 10 Mile. agricultural classification to an ap-

dreamed of building the long

white ribbon of concrete between

cities, the Indians of Michigan

moved slowly but efficiently along

The Indian expressways were

dirt paths which usually followed

the shortest route between two

given points. Like present day

highways, the Indian roads usual

ly had one or two "detour"

routes for use while the low, wet

One of the most famous of

these Indian expressways

stretched from Grand Ravids

ular "Howard Johnson" stop

to Detroit. And the most pop-

off was at Walled Lake. Early

historians record that the high-

way cut through Wixom, struck

the castern edge of the village

inally was in the Novi township

section - continued along the

eastern bank of the lake and

left it near the southern edge.

The Detroit and Howell plank

road (Grand River) very likely

followed along much of the In-

dian's Detroit - Grand Rapids

route, (W. D. Flint, 86, Novi's

second oldest living resident, re-

calls that this highway was only

partially of plank. The section of

the road through Novi was grav-

eled, beyond to the east it was

Stage traffic increased rapidly

along the highway, with two 4-

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of Walled Lake - which orig-

their own expressways.

areas dried.

-"and a lot more" have indi cated their support. "The people are sick of village government, they're tired of taxation without representation, and they don't like the do-nothing council," Miss Choquet declared "We feel that township government must exist," she added. "so why should we pay double

Last November Miss Choquet presented petitions to the council asking that an election be called to amend the charter making it possible for the people to vacate the village whenever they so desired. Village Attorney Howard Bond

after studying the petitions recommended to the council the they be ignored and returned be cause, in his opinion, the amendment would duplicate a state statute. The council subsequently approved Bond's recommendation and returned the petitions. Spokesmen for three home-

owner associations had told The News in November that their groups had not officially endor I the movement to amcad the charter, but that many of their members supported it. The associations included Echo Valley Civic Improvement- and Brook land Farms.

Calendar

Thursday, January 28 Rotary club meeting, speaker School Superintendent William Medlyn, noon, Saratoga Farms. Board of commerce executives meeting, 8 p.m., home of Presiprogram until 1 a.m.

Teen club, general meeting, Teen Town. Saturday, January 30

liners, 8 p.m., corner of Mead- tickets early". Monday, February 1

Many years before white man horse stage-coaches traveling be-

The matter was tabled pending room. Board study. Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. 2058.

tween Detroit and Lansing (the

new capital) daily. Frequently,

"extras" traveled to the Wixon

Tavern (Wixom road) and some-

imes beyond to Brighton and

Twenty-four passengers were

carried by each coach, and the

coaches almost always traveled

with a full freight each way.

Sometimes, as many as nine pas-

sengers rode atop a single coach.

pany charged a fee for all per-

Flint recalls that the road com-

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W. D. Flind

"They would charge us one cent for each horse for every mile we have been done "by the same rode on the road," Flint said.

sons wishing to attend the dance month.

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lem, and that there was ample sup- after application.

boundary.

A Mysterious Lake Walled Lake - three-quarters of which lies in Novi - has one of the most interesting and romantic histories of all other Michigan bodies of water. Because the area was a rendez-

vous for the Indians, the lake, to the white man, was for many became even more mystified.

A stone wall, five feet thick and about four feet high, stretched along the shores of the lake. For many years local residents, who soon called it Walled Lake, believed the masonry was the handlwork of a "lost race". These people were cer-

The top of the wall was cover ed with earth and sod. The stones were, for the most part, heaped one upon another with little regularity. However, in some places, the sides of the wall rose straight up indicating that the stones may have been laid by hand. No mortar or cement was ever found. One historian records that a

conper spear-head, about six nches long, was unearthed by a farmer along the banks of the lake. The workmanship, he hinted, indicated that the work may declared the walls were drift have been done "by the same deposits, formed during the glac." race of people who anciently worked the copper mines of Lake Superior". Other curiosities were found in the area, including a ball of iron. "It is plain," the historian wrote, "that these relics are not of Indian origin, as are

the numerous arrow-heads, tomahawks and belts of wampum taken from the soil in the immediate vicinity. It is apparent that they and the singular walls of stone are a higher antiquity, reaching far beyond the earliest existence of the Indian race."

Geologists quickly discredited theories of a "higher race" and



Steve Hicks

They're determined to top last year's collection of the household has arthritis; was born with a birth defect; has \$2,207.06 which was further boosted by a summer emergency drive netting nearly \$2,000. The Novi mothers conducted an emergency summe

cial envelope and "door count" cards. The latter is a questionnaire residents will be asked to quickly fill out. The "door count" will ask if any person in beginning at 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday)

march in their initial effort and collected nearly \$800. Mrs. Marchetti will have 75 helpers calling on Novi residents. The marchers will carry the familiar canisters, an offi-

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, January 28, 1960 Detroit Water for Novi

Detroit water is available to the (supplied through the Lake St. Clair | road on Eight Mile road) is report Detroit water is available to the Northville-Novi area for the asking Water lines from Detroit will be extended through the area within Detroit is bring water to within bring water to wit

h that the deadline for submission of pros and cours of the village to various portions of the village to the city of Northville. ply. Water to this area would be Chamber Completes Plans Chamber Line is large enough to supply water Chamber Completes Plans Chamber Completes Plans Chamber Line is large enough to supply water Chamber Completes Plans Chamber Line is large enough to supply water Chamber Line will serve Chamber Line will For Ladies Night Dinner Plymouth at its eastern Livonia with the clerk no later than 4 p.m. February until October. on February 13.

Night" sponsored by the Novi board port to the council as soon as he Groenenberg, Dicron Tafralian and of commerce have been completed, can obtain more details about the Russell Button are the only ones the Merwin, vice president; Mrs. E. A. ported to local police. A special "entertainment pro-gram" will follow the dinner. Frank proposal to extend the Farmington greatest number of votes in the Venice and his Music Makers will sewer disposal system into Novi March 14 election will be elected to dem Herb Dryer, 27555 Novi provide dancing music after the and to other communities to the four-year terms; the third highest north is still under study by the vote-getter will receive a two-year

Ken Bassett, dinner chairman, has eight or nine affected municipalities. term. stated that the Rebekahs will serve Arrangements for joint meetings Last month Tafralian told The the dinner. Only 200 people can be of the various municipal officials News that he probably will seek a Editorial ficials are underway. The meetings other hand, said he did not plan to In Your Opinion . Tickets are also available for per- probably will be held sometime next seek re-election and Councilman Sports Russell Button said he was "un- Wome propriate residential classification. Planning board, 8 p.m., planning only. For additional information call The Farmington sewer system, decided". All three indicated they Wants Ads Board Secretary John Eskro, FI-9- which runs to within one mile of would consider the matter more be-

the Novi village limits (Halsted fore making definite decisions. **Mysterious 'Wall' Built by Lost Race?**

Novi — "Unknown'

posed the name "Novl" be

yet not commonulace.

cause it was easily written, and

According to historians, the

name did not pass the legislative

council without objection. James

Kingsley, of Ann Arbor, declar-

ed the name was "very unfit

and inappropriate". Novi, he

said, meant "not known", "un-

known" or "forgotten". Never-

heless, the name was adopted

and in the fall of 1832, "Novi"

was detached from Farmington.

The two other stories are bas-

water and ice.

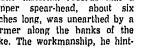
ial period of the earth's history. Others reasoned that the wall Although there are numerous stories about the origin of the name Novi, there are three which

seem to be told most often. The first -- which Flint and Steve Hicks, 89, Novi's oldest living resident believes to be the true one - goes back to 1830. In meeting to discuss the separation from Farmington local residents took up the matter of naming the new town. There were many suggestion but names of six or more let ters were discarded because they were as "bothersome : write as Farmington". In the was established. dilemma, Dr. J. C. Emerv. at the suggestion of his wife, pro-

Twelve Mile roads.

years a mysterious place. And as the white man grew accustomed to the Indians, he explored the lake shores. fished its waters and

tain that a pre-Indian civilization once thrived in the area.



ons using its highway. One of the toll gates set up by the company was located at the western edge of the township near Wixom road, 359



to give. The marchers will be looking for your "welcome"



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ed upon the Roman numeral VI. In plotting the county and planning the townships, surveyors referred to the township as numwas formed by the action of the ber six in the second tier. The surveyors are said to have abbreviated the number as NO-VI. giving the town for future generations the unique name as it stands today, Novi.

The third story, originates about the time the Plank Lumber company took over the Detroit-Howell road. According to the persons espousing this story, the toll gate here was the sixth between Detroit and Lansing. Hence, coach passengers referred to the town as NO-VI, and later, Novi. The latter story, according to Flint, is obviously untrue because the township was call-

ed Novi before the toll gate Novi residents of the past - as well as of the present - often referred to the community as "The Corners" or "Four Corners". It was originally called "The Corners", not just because of the main intersection at the

Detroit-Howell road, but because

Corner and so on. I don't re- \$2,500. (Continued on page 8)

Improvement Group To Air Pros, Cons Good Planning Takes Money. this summer, Remus pointed out. A 54-inch line will be completed in dealong Eight Mile road to Novi ager of the Detroit Water System ad Northville City Manager John Robertson, Novi Village Manager Fred Olson and George Clark, super visor of Northville township. Remus told the area officials that be same as any other enterprises seeking more customers. He point as call for the line to out hat the city had a big invest ment in its system, that financing for expanding lines was no pointed to emm, and that there was ample sup-lem, and that there was am

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Novi cannot expect to have good village planning without That's the opinion of Lewis D. Crusoe, president of the Novi council to be elected in the spring; Citizens Development committee, who spoke to nearly 150 village - proposed amendments to the residents Monday night at the first general meeting of the

Final plans for the annual "Ladies Olson said he would make a re- The council posts held by Dirk it was incorporated last November ies were solved by Tuesday - less be pitifully small."

after they burglarized the service should be able to come up with stations, and four youths were ap- community plan that you would like, prehended this week for breaking that would attract good people,

Pgs. 10 & 11 were jailed after they failed to post and palatable." Pgs. 2 & 3 bends of \$10,000.

lier stood mute. The men were arrested by State port the community plan." Crusoe explained that one of the lier stood mute. stolen station merchandise.

stolen station merchandise. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a third man, believed to he the "lockout for the organized gang". Police Chief Lee BeGole said. State Trooper Thomas Poetschow, who in-vestigated the case, has stated that the third man may have fled to ment. These included: Kentucky.

teenage boys from the Walled Lake the village should look like in fuarea have confessed burglarizing at | ture years; least four homes in the lake section. 2) Establishment of a zoning or-Police apprehended the boys shortly dinance which will "preserve and after Albert Schultz, 1711 East Lake | enhance" the investments of the drive, reported someone broke into village citizens; his home and stole a radio and 3) Establishment of adequate subsome clothing.

After nearly six hours of question- knitted final product; ing at different times Monday. one boy admitted the burglarizing of sev-4) Inauguration of an improveeral homes and implicated the others. The others confessed later. One of the youths will be turned over Citizens attending the Monday custody of their parents.

Fire Damages Home

A defective fireplce resulted in general meeting.

of the corners at Nine, Ten and week, Wednesday night. According to firemen, the flames suggestions to indicate how fas "We didn't call them Ten or ate through the wall behind the fire- and in what manner his group Twelve Mile roads then," Flint recalls. "Our corner here (Twelve damage, which included water and A color film on Yosemite National Mile and Novi roads) was Flint's smoke damage, was estimated at Park opened Monday's program,

The house is owned by John Cock-| See full text of Crusoe's talk on rum.

In his address to the people at the community building, Crusoe indicated that far too little money is being spent for planning in Novi "We are going to devote about \$2,400 the first year (for planning)," he

said. "Now decide for yourselves how much you can expect to get Officers elected to the group when At least a half-dozen Novi burglar. for that money, I am sure it would The board president suggested

into Walled Lake area homes. | would attract good builders, would H. M. "Ace" McClung and Wil- give us a pleasant place to live, that liam Collier were bound over to would give us the kind of an area circuit court Saturday after ar- that doesn't cost too much to mainarraignment here before Justice of tain, and that would carry a tax the Peace Robert K. Anderson. Both price tag that would be reasonable

Although Crusoe conceded that McClung, who confessed burglariz \$30,000 is "a great deal of money", ing the Sinclair station, Grand River he suggested that "the key to t Flint street, and the Willowbrook success . . . is the action which - Gulf station, pleaded guilty. Col- private capital will take to sup-

Detroit after local authorities re work with the planning board and ported the burglaries. Their car village officials to find a means of contained tires, batteries and other financing plans "that are meaning-

1) Completion of an overall com-According to Novi police three munity plan that will show what

division controls to ensure a well-

to juvenile authorities, BeGole said, meeting learned that more than 300 The other two were released to the of the questionnaires mailed last week by the committee had been returned. According to Crusoe, results of the questionnaire survey will be discussed at next month's

considerable damage to the interior Presumably, however, the vilof a home at 42409 Grand River last lage council and planning commission will respond to Crusoe's

> which closed with refreshments page 15.