OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the Mr. Gendelman of the K & Gimission to remove four meter chase this truck body from the on the south side of E. Dunlapivery comprehensive report onicity streets. It was decided to Northville City Council was held Construction Co. was contact-led parking spaces on the north lowest bidder provided it meets street. Motion carried. Northville City Council was held at the City Hall Monday even-ing, November 6, at 8:00 p.m. sidewalks and ground cover in timen Ambler, Canterbury, Carlson and Juday. Minutes of last regular meet-ing were read and approved. Bills amounting to \$17,169.96 from the General Fund and were presented for payment and it was moved by Canter Fund and it was moved by Canter fund were presented for payment and it was moved by Canter fund were presented for payment and it was moved by Canter fund and it was moved by

and it was moved by Canter-spread over a five-year period. truck body from the following: requirements. Carried. and it was moved by Canter-bury, supported by Juday, that these bills be paid. Carried. Mgr. Potthoff reported that he and Attorney Ogilvie had met with Mr. Kaiser, Wayne Coun-ty Librarian, regarding the trees in the sub-charge of \$14,550 for library which the Council feels is ex-which the trees to see if they will which the Council feels is ex-orbitant but they could get no ed the trees to see if they will It was moved by Allen, sup- the distance of one car space Attorney Ogilvie will attend this street lights being installed on orbitant, but they could get no replace them. promise of relief. The Council

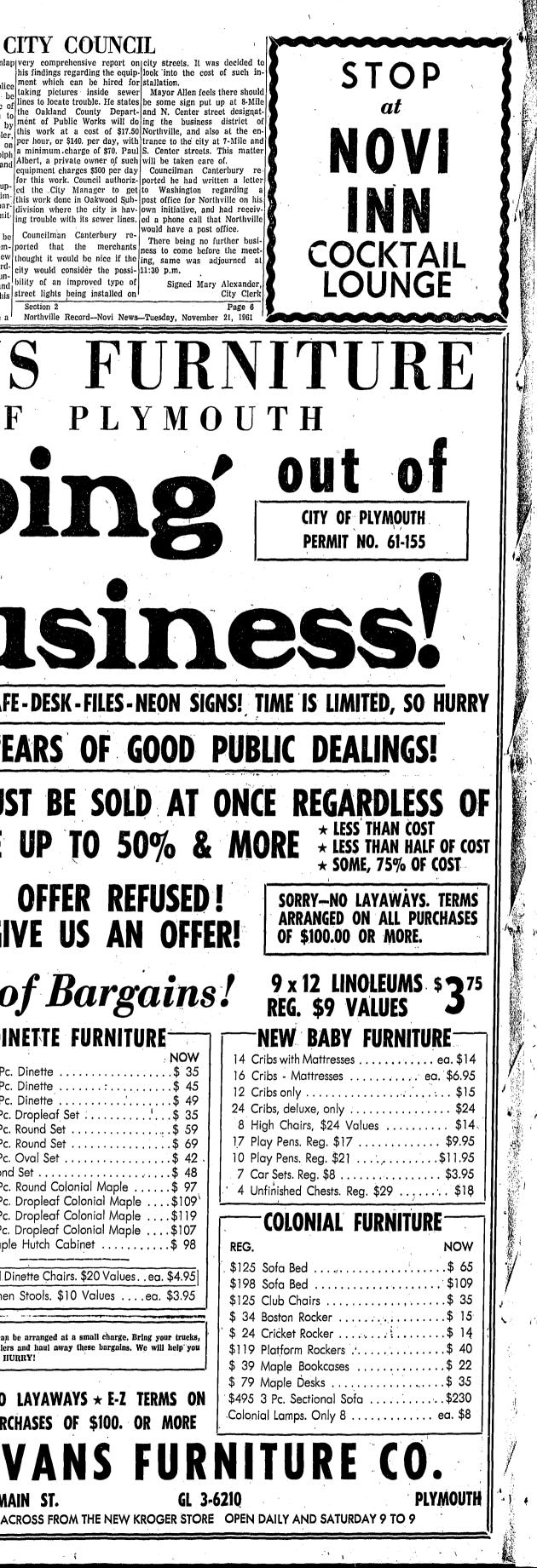
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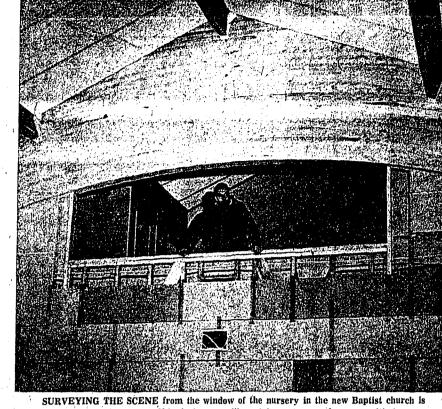
ported by Ambler, that the City on both sides of the entrance meeting. will study this problem further. Mgr. Potthoff asked for per- Manager be authorized to pur to the city parking lot located Engineer Harold Penn gave a Northville Record-Novi News-Tuesday, November 21, 1961

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his findings regarding the equip-look into the cost of such in

PLYMOUTH Going Business! Because we had a disastrous fire in our previous store, and suffered a tremendol inancial loss, plus no available place to relocate, we were forced to move into this large house to try and conduct our business. It has been unsuccessful and we have suffered a **INCLUDING 2 TRUCKS-SAFE-DESK-FILES-NEON SIGNS! TIME IS LIMITED, SO HURRY** large financial loss trying to operate under a handicap. After a long period of deliberation, we came to a decision to go out of the furniture iness. After serving you well and honestly for 30 long.years. **AFTER 30 YEARS OF GOOD PUBLIC DEALINGS!** We regret to sell out, but due to our misfortunes, the past couple of years, it became I have marked down every piece of furniture in the place less than our cost. And EVERY PIECE MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE REGARDLESS OF some pieces half of our original cost. So, please take advantage and be an early bird for I do hope that in the near future that we may be back in business in a new locality SAVE UP TO 50% & MORE COST sonally wish to thank everyone for making the past 30 years successful and pleasant. (Signed) BERNEY J. EVANS, OWNER **NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! Open Thanksgiving** COME IN AND GIVE US AN OFFER! Day-10 a.m. to 6 p.m. **Check This List of Bargains!** Daily 9 to 9 BED ROOM FURNITURE DINETTE FURNITURE NOW NOW \$ 75 5 Pc. Dinette\$ 35 \$150 3 Pc. Bedroom Set\$ 75 -LIVING ROOM FURNITURE \$ 98 5 Pc. Dinette\$ 45 \$200 3 Pc. Bedroom Set\$ 87 \$109 5 Pc. Dinette\$ 49 \$250 3 Pc. Bedroom Set\$ 99 \$ 79 5 Pc. Dropleaf Set\$ 35 \$300 3 Pc. Bedroom Set\$150 \$200 Living Room Suites\$ 89 \$125 5 Pc. Round Set\$ 59 \$395 3 Pc. Bedroom Set\$180 250 Living Room Suites\$109 \$150 5 Pc. Round Set\$ 69 350 Living Room Suites\$132 \$ 85 5 Pc. Oval Set\$ 42 \$140 Solid Maple Chest of Drawers\$ 70 400 Living Room Suites\$175 \$135 Blond Set\$ 48 \$ 98 Solid Maple Dresser\$ 59 250 3 Pc. Sectional Sofas\$145 \$165 5 Pc. Round Colonial Maple\$ 97 \$ 88 Solid Maple Dresser\$ 45 300 3 Pc. Sectional Sofas\$175 \$179 5 Pc. Dropleaf Colonial Maple\$109 400 3 Pc. Sectional Sofas\$195 \$198 5 Pc. Dropleaf Colonial Maple\$119 75 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES \$209 5 Pc. Dropleaf Colonial Maple \$107 \$219 Maple Hutch Cabinet\$ 98 AND BOX SPRINGS - ALL SIZES REG. TRADE-IN AND DAMAGED PIECES Nationally advertised Sealy and Serta 2 Pc. Livina Room Suite\$25 Reg. \$79.50 Reg. \$69.00 Reg. \$59.00 150 Odd Dinette Chairs. \$20 Values., ea. \$4.95 2 Pc. Living Room Suite\$35 NOW \$45.00 NOW \$39.00 NOW \$27.00 1 Odd Living Room Sofa\$25 8 Kitchen Stools. \$10 Valuesea. \$3.95 1 Lazy Boy Recliner \$20 Scorched Club Chair\$10 UP TO All New Furniture - Repossessed Furni-20 Odd Occasional Tables ea. \$2 Deliveries can be arranged at a small charge. Bring your trucks, ture — Trade-In Furniture — Marred 75% cars or trailers and haul away these bargains. We will help you Furniture — Samples and One-of-a-Kind 18 Odd Beds, all sizes Low as \$5 ea. load . . . SO HURRY! OFF 2 Odd Chests \$10 ea. SORRY NO LAYAWAYS * E-Z TERMS ON TABLES — LAMPS ODDS AND ENDS 2 Tables. Up to \$20 Values\$ 4 ALL PURCHASES OF \$100. OR MORE 10 Tables. Up to \$24 Values\$ 8 22 Book Cases As Low As \$16 16 Tables. Up to \$29 Values\$10 EVANS FURNITURE CO. Linoleum Runners As Low As 20c yd. 18 Tables. Up to \$34 Values\$14 Linoleum Wall Tile As Low As 25c yd. 19 Table Lamps. \$15 Values\$ 3 Reg. \$125 Recliner Chairs \$45 32 Table Lamps. \$18 Values\$ 6 Reg. \$79 Occasional Chairs \$25 217 N. MAIN ST. GL 3-6210 24 Table Lamps. \$34 Values\$ 9





Reverend Arnold O. Cook. If he looks more like a laborer than a clergyman, it's because "he's been very busy oversecting the construction of the church. He says they're honing to hold the Christmas ceremonies in the new building. Note the huge wooden arch above his head. It's 50 feet long and the peak is 45 inches from the bottom of the arch.

Baptists Hope for Holiday In Their New Building

completion, the Novi Baptist ture," he said, "not the present. southwest corner. // ter plan, but the question, or cided that widening the present church is hoping to hold Christ-We feel Novi is going to grow Over this second entrance at least the answer, was some road would be too expensive. He mas ceremonies in its new a great deal, and we hope to will be a short roof extension, how lost in the shuffle,

plastering and some other in-terior finishing to make it us-able, he added, All work will not be done for quite some time, he said, be-cause such things as exterior church building, Reverend Cook building, Reverend Cook building, Reverend Cook building, Reverend Cook building, be-cause such things as exterior church building, Reverend Cook building, card a church steeple and a survey building, Reverend Cook building, be-cause such things as exterior church building, Reverend Cook building, card a church steeple and a survey building and continue northeast building, Reverend Cook building, Rever

time last week in a joint meet-connected to the additional, to costing only two-thirds of that WW III two committees were appointed be piped downstairs if neces- amount. by the school board at their last sary, as well as special pro- Reverend Cook has put in

meeting. The duty of the finance com-mittee, Superinfendent Tom Cul-bert said, would be to deter feet, is situated on the north-be immediate financial mine the immediate financial west corner of the church's five ing rough work clothes and needs of the school district. He said the other committee is to help in the planning of set corner has been mode into hovel or deciding what should **Bills**

Culbert said, to organize among will be constructed soon, Rev-week.

gram study committee. Secretaries will be Mrs. Edith Vahlbusch for the curriculum committee and Mrs. Jack Craw-high peaked roof. The ceiling ford for the finance committee, reaches a height of 45 feet the roof peak. The floor of the auditorium is to be tile, Re crend Cook said, and 20-feet Firemen Answer long wooden pews will furnish

2 Week-end Calls seating for about 500, The congregation will, fac The Novi fire department an south, where a raised platform swered two calls Sunday to ex- will house the choir behind tinguish fires on two separate pulpit. The piano will be stavehicles. The first was on Grand tioned to one side of the plat-River avenue, near the bridge form, and the organ to the othover the rail road tracks, where er.

an old car belonging to Robert An opening in the wall at the V. Anderson, of 22919 Novi back of the platform provides road, had caught fire while he a view of the baptistery. To the was towing it. The second was at 22275 changing rooms and a stairw Aaggerty highway, where a leading to the baptistery. ractor belonging to George The pastor's study and Chapman, of 7815 West Six church office will be located Mile road, had caught fire when to the west of the platform. the battery sparked igniting A passageway will lead from the auditorium to a rear en-

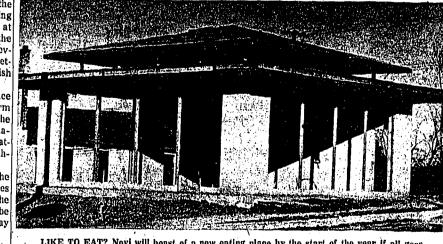
nearing, "But we're looking to the fu-i trance to the building at its Johnson of the need for a mas-isludying the plans, it was de-

building located at the intersec-grow with it." ion of Taft and 11 Mile roads, says Reverend Arnold Cook. The church, started two years ago this February, needs only liam Flint Hall after William finished in brick, he added, to plastering and some other in-terior finishing to make it us-was one of the founders of the founders of the brick now on the terior finishing to make it us-was one of the founders of the founders of the brick now on the terior finishing to make it us-terior finishing to make it us-was one of the founders of the founders of the brick now on the terior finishing to make it us-terior finishing to make it us-was one of the founders of the founders of the brick now on the terior finishing to make it us-was one of the founders of the founders of the founders of the brick now on the terior finishing to make it us-terior finishing to make it us-was one of the founders of the founders of the building is to be the brick new now in-terior finishing to make it us-terior finishing to make it us-was one of the founders of the founders of the founders of the building is to be natch the brick new now in-terior finishing to make it us-was one of the founders of the founders of the building is to be natch the brick new now in-terior finishing to make it us-was one of the founders of the founders of the building is to be natch the brick new now in-terior finishing to make it us-the the transformation of the founders of the founders of the building is to be natch the brick new novel in-the transformation of the founders of the found

cause such things as exterior bricking and a church steeple don't need to be added before the church can be used. These sid.
 Another feature of the church can be used. These things and other finishing touch still be its upstairs nursery, located above and to the rear of the auditorium. The room will contain play ens and built-in cribs, and will have a sound-proof wint will have a sound-proof wint will have a sound-proof wint there imes the size of the present contracters will al. contracters size of the present contracts.
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si also have a loudspeaker system i structing a building estimat time last week in a joint meet- connected to the auditorium, he ed worth at least \$100,000 but

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LIKE TO EAT? Novi will boast of a new eating place by the start of the year if all goes well, says Nobel Bates. He'll be owner and operator of the new restaurant, now under construction at the intersection of Novi road and Grand River avenue. He says business will start as soon as construction is finished, which he hopes will be in January. The restaurant will feature hamburgers and short orders.

Novi Adopts Thoroughfare Plan

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lovi's village council, meet-| COUNCILMAN Philip J. An-(would be donated to the com-| er be explained. ing at a public hearing Monday derson said his Eight Mile road munity. hight with the planning board, home was within a yard of the Board member Vincent plans were made, the board ping hub. approved the board's recom- right of way, yet he had more Miklas pointed out that the took a "calculated guess." He THE BEST way to do this, the developer of a shopping nended Master Thoroughfare front lawn now than before the plan was a matter of setting explained that the board felt a he said, seemed to be the con- center would want to be near Plan for both existent and pro- road was paved. posed streets and roads in the Another person asked when essarily developing all of it on Grand River near Novi road, would take traffic on either side would locate on some inter-

village. The plan is, in effect, the non-existent roads indicat- into a highway. The intent is Since a commercial strip on of the commercial center and, section like 10 Mile and Novi map indicating the type of ed on the map would be built. to preserve the drainage, he either side of a main thorough- at the same time, make it both roads, not on Grand River oads that present thorough Johnson answered that the map said. ares are to become as well as is not a time-geared plan. He Crupi then launched the undesirable from a business pers to enter, park in and walk top dollar for the land and where presently non-existent said it was merely a plan to roads will be located. and the generation of the even-follow at future times when ing by suggesting that a traf-follow at future times when ing by suggesting that a traf-follow at future times when ing by suggesting that a traf-follow at future times when ing by suggesting that a traf-follow at future times when ing by suggesting that a traf-follow at future times when ing by suggesting that a traf-follow at future times when ing by suggesting that a traf-follow at future times when ing by suggesting that a traf-follow at future times when ing by suggesting that a traf-follow at future times when ing by suggesting that a traf-The public hearing was held someone is ready to develop an fic "doughnut" on Grand Riv- |said, they had discussed some be made more attractive by fonday night in accordance area where a road is planned.

with a charter provision that He pointed to the method calls for a hearing before the of planning subdivisions as planning board can send its an example. He said the deecommendations to the coun- veloper would come to the planning board for approval. Following a brief statement At that time, he explained. purpose by Council Presi-

lage Planning Consultant W. C. road, Johnson said that after pointed out that it also carries

The basement, besides hous-ing the parish hall, will con-for the building, he added, the center of the highway would widening now was to avoid as the center of the highway would many of these purchases as Meet Together To Organize Novi's citizens' study com-high programs met for the first Novi's citizens' study com-high programs met for the first also have a loudspeaker system high programs met for the first hair, will con-tain 13 class rooms large cough to hold a table and chairs for about 15 persons, he added. The hall will also be us-ed for classrooms if needed, he said. THE BASEMENT area will high programs met for the first hair, will con-tain 13 class rooms large cough to hold a table and chairs for about 15 persons, he added. The hall will also be us-ed for classrooms if needed, he said. THE BASEMENT area will also have a loudspeaker system high programs met for the first

he said, then the owners know

The committees then trivined, a cement porch. A porch roof cubert said, to organize among themselves and elect officers. Dave Fried was appointed temporary chairman of the finance committee, and William Dean was made chairman of the protex torif by white pillars to part while beilding. He termed sign of the building. He termed the mouth out be accomplish. Secretaries will be Mrs. Edith. Huge wood EN arches, each will be mouth of it. Secretaries will be Mrs. Edith. Secretari city of Detroit to dump rubbish in the pits. Tuesday night's hearing was attended by a standing-room crowd at the township hall, II remained orderly under the gui-dance of Chairman Gunnar Stromberg, however. Mole ubdotters and a standing. Stromberg, however. Main objections came from residents fearing pollution - of Culbert explained that Novi well as Silver Springs lake. Will speak about the senool dis-trict's upcoming bond issue to raise building funds.

water, unpleasant odors, heavy has no art teachers as such, so He also said a complete halt. The meeting will begin a truck traffic and depreciation all art activities have to be to gravel operations in the p.m. with a movie titled "The surrounding property values carried out as part of the ac-area would be sought within the Child Who Fails," a product o The application for operation ademic program. This work- 11-12 year filling period. Fur the Wayne State University Au-The application for operation shop, he said, had as one of its ther, government home-insuring dio-Visual department, which if a landfill contained numer projects the correlation of cer-bus guarantees including no in-projects the correlation of cer-agencies would be asked if sites deals with children who have on landfills of this nature are school difficulties. cineration, chemical sprays at tain subjects with art. round level, greenbelt to screen Culbert explained that art is approved for building homes. In A discussion following

he view, three-foot sand cover, important in even small school addition, Stromberg said that film will be lead by Mrs. Raiph ninimum 15,000 square foot systems because it contributes the board would require that Bergemann, a member of the residential lots when complet- to the development of creative-ed, bond performance security ness in the students. He said ceed six feet. or township, dedication of 14 the third in the series of six "It is our responsibility to association. in-service workshops that are safeguard present residents of Parents are invited to come acres for school site. It was generally considered a part of the curriculum build- the township and those who early to meet with the teachers y the board and citizens pre-ling program would be held may someday build homes on at 7:30. Refreshments will be sent that an offer to permit the some time near the end of Jan-these lots", Stromberg conclud-served in the multi-purpose township to use the area for uary.

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es can be avoided. expected to reach a decision es,

circle the community and ask- a landfill at Manning and Lock-

"Policing of the area is need. settled to support the shop-... Crupi then pointed out a last night (Wednesday) on a re-parkway system that would quest for a permit to operate Clark of Seven Mile road, fa developed in a proper method it. CRUPI pointed out that I could be very beneficial", Clark many cases, the small centers needs of the school district. I de said the other committee is to help in the proposed new school building to be located or the district's \$6 acre cectordary property at the intersection or Taft and 11 Mile roads. Taft and 11 Mile roads. The gathed board briefed tw tweek, Culber's said, and then a week, Culber's said, and then a to child acres. The north-add one half acres. The north-add one half acres. The north-state corner has been mode into a general pro-the state district. The school building, he has maid-tweek, Culber's said, and then a week, Culber's said, and then a the further the school district. The school building to be located or the further the tween week culber is the further the school building to be in the mail next Mile tweek, Culber's said, and then a the further the school building to be in the mail next Mile tweek, Culber's said, and then a the further the school building to be in the mail next Mile tweek, Culber's said, and then a the further the school bail further the school building to be in the mail next Mile tweek, Culber's said, and then a the further the school building to be in the mail next Mile tweek, Culber's said, and then a the further the school building to be in the mail next Mile tweek, Culber's said, and then a the further the school bail further the school further the schoo ed that it be explained. Heslip said it-was a sort of and Eight Mile roads.

two committees on their respective duties at the meeting last week, Culbert said, and then a movie on school programming decisions and done much are payable beginning December to but Wixon bills must be this could ruin lands above that were the datalage was block. The matter came ballow between grand done on when daily bringing in rubbish from request with specific reservers with specific reservers with specific reservers. The committees then divided, and the movie. The committees then divided the divided to the di



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fare is a traffic hazzard and is easy and convenient for shop- where he would have to pay

imethod of re-routing the bulk of placing a civic cente Miklas said that when the the traffic and creating a shop-near the "doughnut." aside the land, and not nec- commercial area might develop struction of a "doughnut" which the center of population, and



THOROUGHFARE MAP for the village of Novi is shown above. The legend in the upper left-hand corner indicates the various types of streets and roads Novi plans to have in the marker levin True) he types shown are, top to bottom, kimited Access Expressways. with 300 feet of right of way; Major Arterial Controlled Access roads with 180 to 204 feet of right of way: Basic Arterial Inter-County roads with 120 feet of right of way; County Secondary roads with 86 feet of right of way; Parkways with variable right of way; Industrial Access roads with 72 feet of right of way; Central Business District Circum ferential Highway, with 100 feet of right of way, and proposed grade separations. The arrow indicates the hypothetical position of a controversial (see story) proposed "doughnut" for rerouting traffic around a commercial center

Northville to OK Landfill until the shopping well established. If the plans are made be-fore the land is developed, If Conditions Are Met

the right of way is already The three-member Northville/dumping purposes would be un-vored the project "if properly income area, and the land t dedicated, and these expens- township board of appeals was wise because of possible abus- controlled".



said he didn't understand the logic in building an express way to escape traffic congesion and then putting up a traffic block on Grand River.

Miklas answered that the purpose of the circle is to bypass traffic around the commercial area. He said this would allow traffic to move faster than it could through a commercial development that had traffic lights to allow pedestrians to cross the road.

HE ADDED that these are still flexible plans, pointing out that they would have to wait until some commercial development takes place before decid ing whether to build the "doughnut" and where it would go.

Miklas pointed out that this wasn't to be another neighborhood shopping center - it would have various small businesses comparison shopping and office building facilities.

Johnson added that non-comparison businesses could be loated on the outside of the cirumferential highway, and said he thought the civic center could go to the north of the "doughnut", on land that is approximately behind the school property. This land, he noted. s some of the highest in Novi. nd would be a good location for a civic center, from the standpoint of attracting atten-

Joe Dyar pointed out from the audience that more and more small shopping centers are being developed, while big ones like the Miracle Mile are having financial difficulties. He said he thought may be Novi ought to go slow on plans for such a large area until the shopping trends were

Crupi asked him why ought the Miracle Mile was plied that it is within the drawing area of Northland, the area of Pontiac it serves is a low the west of it is too sparsley

Marriage Vows Solemnized News Around Northville In Double Ring Ceremony Trips Top Thanksgiving Festivities

Marriage vows were spoken Five attendants, identically Thanksgiving guests of the ber 9 for 12 women, all new the four-day holiday weekend While there, y Sharon Lee Williams and attired in drosses with dark W. W. Nichols family, 219 South members of the Pilgrim Con- visiting Mr. and Mrs. William spent an evening seeing slides by Sharon Lee winning and attried in drosses with dark W. W. Nichols family, 219 South members of the Pilgrim Con-day evening in a double ring satin skirts and three-quarter ceremony performed by the bride to the altar. The maid of First Baptist church of North-wille. W. W. Nichols family, 219 South members of the Pilgrim Con-lake. W. W. Nichols family, 219 South members of the Pilgrim Con-lake. W. W. Nichols family, 219 South members of the Pilgrim Con-day evening in a double ring satin skirts and three-quarter father, Melville Nichols, Sr. Mrs. Richardson is a member and brother, Melville Nichols, of the church's hospitality com-the bride, carried a cascading wille. The Edward Vahlbusches and Visiting Mrs. MacKimm's par-

Parents of the couple are Mr. bouquet of green grapes, sur-and Mrs. Joseph A. Williams, of rounded by yellow and bronzel, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wells and their children, 48025 Rushwood ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sy-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Eaton, and Mrs. Joseph A. Williams, of rounded by yellow and bronze. Mr. and Mrs. Jake wens and iter of mider. Guiden the former of the source of the A reception at the Botsford bon streamers of green velvet lington, Vermont. A reception at the Botsford were carried by bridesmaids inn, Farmington, was held fol-lowing the 7 p.m. nuptials. The Linda Williams, of Novi, a sis-couple left later on a week-couple lef

couple left later on a week-land Julie Fiene, Northville; and dowbrook road home Novem- were in Cincinnati, Ohio over igan-Ohio State football game, Mrs. Harold Bittner, Irene Aus-Joan Ellis, of Romeo. For her wedding, the bride wore a white full length taffeta gradient was his best man. Sealwore a white full length taffeta mist gown, styled with an ap pliqued bodice and neckline ac-cented by seed pearls. The dress was fashioned with three-

quarier length cap sleeves. The Organ' music was played by bridal bouquet was an arrange- Dewey Gardner, of Northville, ment of white roses and Fugi and Mrs. Leland Mills, also of Northville, was the soloist. and snowdrift mums. After their trip East, the

Married in Capital newlyweds will reside in Ply-Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mc ployed at Clinansmith Construc-Gee, of 540 Carpenter avenue, tion company, announce the marriage of their The new Mr. and Mrs. Bathey

daughter, Faye Lida, to Wayne are both graduates of North-Hill, of North Carolina, on Mon- ville high school. The bride atday, November 20 in Washing- tended Western Michigan uniton, D.C. versity; the groom has studied The bride graduated from at Albion college and Lawrence

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who later joined them at a par- son's "Lady Unafraid".

v in the MacKimms' home at 48107 Cedarwood. . . . Miss Sherry Coykendall, re- ward Balko, of 111 Baseline, cently enlisted in the Woman's Sunday at an anniversary open Air Force, left last Tuesday for house celebrating the couple's San Antonio, Texas where she fiftieth anniversary. s stationed at Lackland Air Mr. Balko's nephew, Clar

. . . . Mrs, Howard Breitmeyer en-traveled from Illinois. Guests from Northville and other born home Tuesday evening at Southeastern Michigan com a kitchen shower honoring Don-na Schnute, of Northville, who

Saturday. . . . Mrs. Grace Cantley and son, Harley Balko and Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn, of Davison, were Thanks. Elmer Balko, at the Harley giving Day guests of Mrs. Cant- Balkos' home, 846 Horton. ley's daughter and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Elmo Lemmon, of Teach * * * Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollis, 516 Randolph, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bale and chil

dren, of Madison Heights, Mrs. Catherine Hollis and Mr. and Parents Mrs. James Hollis on Thanks

.m. in the public library. 9 in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carlson. 201 Fairbrook, returned Friday weeks.

365 Eaton drive, have returned

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About 250 friends and relatives greeted Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Force' base. Miss Coykendall's ence Balko, was here from home is at 47150 Seven Mile Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

will be married a week from Saturday. Balkos' children, Mr. and Mr. Seymour Orr. Mr. and Mr

The class will meet for six 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Registration will be limited serve a buffet luncheon for 3 p.m.

Staging chairman for the en-Hokenson; cone corsages, Roytire event is Mrs George Kohs, al Oak, Mrs. H. W. Schoenlein: Mrs. Paul Zigelhaur, Franklin swags and door pieces, Valley branch member, is ticket chair- Woods, Mrs. Donald Young:

west, 21800 Connemara drive, announce the birth of a son, ing clubs have been attending Mrs. Arthur Newman. James Christopher, on Novem, workshops all fall, readying Gilt macaroni wreaths and James Christopher, on Novem- workshops all fall, readying Gil macaroni wreaths and ber 12 at St. Mary's hospital, show items for sale and demon-

> FI-9-0519 strate steps in making door 101 N. Center St., Northville, swags. Wreaths of nuts, wood Michigan.

arison's two brothers and their pectant parents, labor and de-make the decorations. Swags, Mrs. Arthur Hyde, from Royal S. Ramsey amilies for Thanksgiving din- livery, care of the newborn in- table arrangements, door piec- Oak, will demonstrate how to Pine cone pixies, Bloomfield water and 'pamphlets will be used as indicated and time will be alol-ted for discussion and class par-ticipation. Calhour will make 'mats and and a "Fabulous Foods" cook-ted for discussion and class par-ticipation. Calhour will make 'mats and and a "Fabulous Foods" cook-book, Osage, Mrs, Frederick Demonstrations are sched, beckar, candles, Westchester, Demonstrations are sched, beckar, candles, Westchester, Demonstrations are sched, beckar, candles, beckar, bec SOFTENERS to 10 couples or 20 mothers and fathers. Persons wishing to reg-Mrs. D. Hurd Clark, presi-contributing branches and chair-tions, Plymouth, Mrs. A. E. REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic ister should call the Health Cen-dent, is directing local prep-men are: arrangements under VanOrum; table settings, Mrs. Water Conditionars (Patented) are to should be ween 8:30 a.m. arations. Her co-chairmen are glass, Livonia, Mrs. C. W. Coop. Parker Rockwell, Pontiac, and Water Conditioners (Patented) and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Mrs. R. J. Wright and Mrs. cr; table and hanging ma soften more water and remove more iron, Friday at CRestwood 4-2800' or E. O. Whittington. for less operating cost, than any other PArkway 1-0200, ext. 48. ater softeners ever made. Your present softener can probably converted into a Revnolds Automatic. Birth vestigate-No obligation Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dean man. Factory sales, installation, and service West, 21800 Connemara drive,

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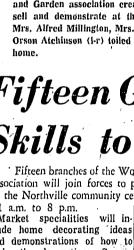
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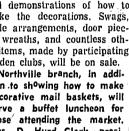
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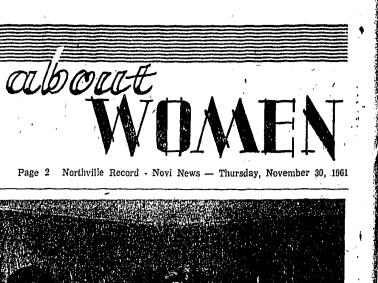














MAKING THEIR SPECIALTY — Working with wire snips, Christmas greens and gail colored ribbons, members of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association created decorative mail baskets, the specialty article they will sell and demonstrate at the Christmas Market Saturday in the community building. Mrs. Alfred Millington, Mrs. Douglas Straith, Mrs. Don Ware, Mrs. John Begle and Mrs. Orson Atchinson (i-r) toiled at one table in the recreation room of Mrs. Howard Fuller's

WOMAN'S CLUB FARE Mrs. E. E. Mueller, popular lec-turer and teacher gifted with the artistic ability for turning commissioner. The element of Health is sponsoring a series of classes for expectant to commissioner. The element of the element of the element to commissioner. The element of the element to commissioner. The element of the element of the element to commissioner. The element of the element of the element to commissioner. The element of the element of the element to commissioner. The element of the element of the element to commissioner. The element of the ele

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Mrs. Robert Dewar; holiday

Rosedale Gardens, Mrs. Frank Farms.

the artistic ability for turning commonplace materials into at-tractive Christmas decorations, will appear before the Woman's Club tomorrow (Friday) at 2 p.m. in the public library. Molner, Wayne County health be held at the Health Center building on Merriman road, beginning December 6th, 7:30-beginning December 6th, 7:30-beginnin Eric Hoagberg; Christmas bake fant and other topics of inter-ics, wreaths, and countless oth-cst to the class members. Films er items, made by participating and pamphlets will be used as garden clubs, will be on sale. Calboun will make 'mats and and a "Fabulous Foods" cook-

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High school girls, young mothers, widows, middle-age moms, single women, grandmothers, ladies, members of the fair sex who like to sing, take heed. Your talents are in demand.

Sweet Adelines, Incorporated, a national society founded to old favorites, just about any preserve and foster barber shop thing suited to four-part har-(beauty shop?) singing for wo-mony. Sometimes they perform men in America, is scouting publicly. In the spring, quartalent in the Northville area to tets and choruses from several bolster the organization's ranks, chapters vie for honors in reg-News of the membership ional competition.

drive was relayed to All Sorts Mrs. Zopff said the May by Susie (Mrs. Thomas) Zopff, regional is the main reason a Novi housewife and barber for the current membership shop baritone who attends drive. Composing groups start weekly Adeline songfests with rehearsing the first of the three other women, Donna year.

By SHARON MAZANEC

Patterson and Nancy Rung, of Kitchen coloraturas, shower Northville and Donna Rimes, who lives in Orchard Hills. The four used to be a guartet who can carry a tune are invit-(still are, if you want to be ed to sing along with the Adetechnical about definitions), lines. If you would like to visit laughs Mrs. Zopff, until their a meeting or get more informabass, Nancy Runge, decided to tion about the organization, sing tenor. That left them hea- Mrs. Zopff suggests calling her y on tenors - Donna Patter- at FI 9-1899, or Mrsc Runge at son is a tenor, too — and one FI 9-1412.

have young children. "We get corporated: have young children. "We get corrected." * * * ports the mother-to-be. State of the mother to-be. State of the mother to-be. Until seven weeks ago, Mrs. ternoons," said Mrs. Zopff, "but these sessions are kind of hec-tic with all the kids buzzing around."

around." Much more constructive war-bling is accomplished at the regular weekly meetings. About 40 Adelines congregate each week. They meet at Thurston high school on second and four-the matter the bazaar will last from 10 high school on second and four-the matter bazaar opens today (Thursday) in the fellowship hall of the church. The bazaar will last from 10 high school on second and four-the matter bazaar school on second and four-the bazaar will last from 10 high school on second and four-the matter bazaar will last from 10 high school on second and four-the matter bazaar will last from 10 high school on second and four-the matter bazaar will last from 10 high school on second and four-the matter bazaar will last from 10 high school on second and four-the matter bazaar will last from 10 high school on second and four-the matter bazaar will last from 10 high school on second and four-the matter bazaar will last from 10 high school on second and four-the matter bazaar will last from 10 high school on second and four-high s high school on second and four-thy of homemade gift items along the Woman's National Farm in September, the Blems live hall at Plymouth road and Out-er drive on first and third on Saturday and other wares.

red drive on first and third Thursdays. For the most part, these meetings are spent in song, ex-plains Susie Zopff. Sweet Adards tings are spent in song, ex-plains Susie Zopff. Sweet Adards the standards th plains Susie Zopff. Sweet Ade-lines sing popular standards, sòr a Christmas market from aprons, a white elephant table, the birth of a son, Barry John,

King's Daughters Slate Yule Teagant Elsewhere, the Child Research will also be served. Northville' King's Daughters, Yule Shoppe at Showcase, Inc. Mispah circle, will hold their 136 Brownell street, Birmingannual Christmas meeting 'and ham, today (Thursday) and totea Tuesday, December 5 at 2 morrow. The shop will be open. p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hugh from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. both

Babbitt, 306 South Rogers. days. Members' are asked to bring Mrs. Robert Regenhardt, their gifts for children at Uni-Cottisford road, is a co-chair versity of Michigan hospital, man in charge of the check-Ann Arbor. room.

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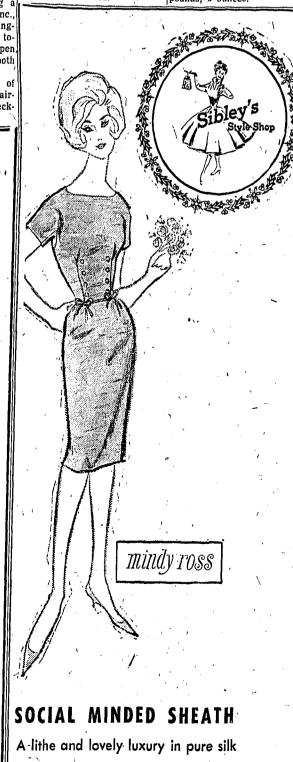


NEWCOMER'S

HIS PRACTICE in Northville brought Dr. James F. Blem and his wife, Nancy, here the first of September. The couple lives EXELAPHAM'S 📷

short of the four parts that characterize traditional barber ganization known as the Society Newcomers James and Nan-lege in Babson Park, Florida. carries the lead, or melody, for the Preservation and En-All four are married and Quartet Singing in America, in- is expected any day new real binshed high school in Floris expected any day now, re- ida when her parents moved South.

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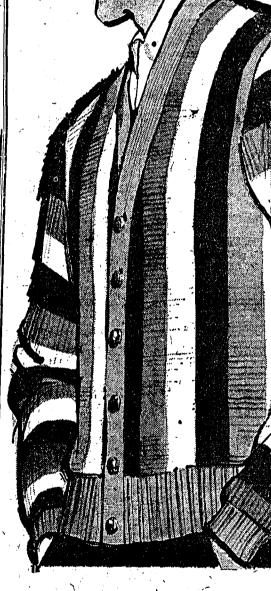
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patient may receive no remem- the home of an auxiliary mem- Free brance at all," said Schuldt. This is where the Christmas fund and the auxiliary do their part. The fund, Schuldt explain led, is used to purchase general gifts - cigarettes, strete ocks, handkerchiefs and car iv — which are distributed t atients by staff members a lunteers. To supplement the fund an e gifts it provides, women of

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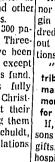
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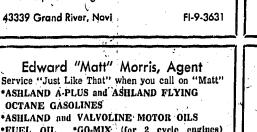
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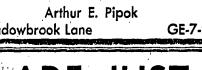
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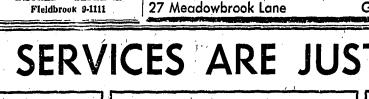
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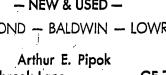
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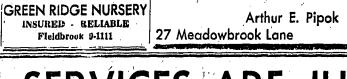
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of the city of Wixom, Also a Mr. and Mrs. Banfield had The Jesse Byrd family and field, division manager of the letter from K. C. McManas of dimer with their daughter and Ray Byrd family enjoyed din-South, Oakland Division, with Washington, D.C. stating that family. The Richard Hillikers ner at Thanksgiving at the Er-headquarters in Royal Ook folks in Washington were very of Farmington, pleased with the people of Wixon who took advantage of this Mr. and Mrs. George Spen Trail. complete study at no cost to the cer and daghters had Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson vision, with headquarters in

Robert L. Bryan, soil scientist S.C.S. Pontiac.

Mrs. Delbert Geyer had as from Midland Mich. guests for Thanksgiving dinner Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ran-dolph, Nancy and Janet of Grand Ledge, Mr. Randolph's Lowidy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall and Lowidy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew mother, Mrs. II. R. Randolph, Nissen and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwins Jairs, Larry Raurke from De-Cindy and Delbert of Novi and troit, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Close of The Jim Nissons have a new boy, their third."

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Maxwell The Wixom council meeting are the proud parents of a will be held Thursday, Novemnew daughter 'i moli Sue born ber 20, the fifth Thursday due November 17 at St. Joseph hos- to Thanksgiving. pital weighting six pounds, thir- The Charles Procters he een ounces. Timoli has another Thanksgiving dinner with their sister Lucinda.

daughter and family, the Ches-The Joseph Stadniks were ter Armstrongs of Walled Lake. George Campbell Sr. and Cher-Lints from Livonia, Mr. and vonia, was recently made cluding the cities of Livonia, and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bell Ruggles, Mrs. Lucet- production planning manag- Wayne, Plymouth, Farmington, eorge Campbell Jr. and Chris ta Ruggles and Mrs. Mae Deck- er of Distribution Service, In- Novi, Northville, South Lyon, nd Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Richard er. Campbell, with Ricky and Cathy Mr. and Mrs. Orlanda Smith attended the University of Quakertown, and these town-

Mrs. Richard Campbell's fath-and family spent Thanksgiving Detroit before starting work ships: Farmington, Lyon, Nanr, Mr. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. at Cederville, Michigan. in the data processing field Ilas Dagenois and Natalie Weekend and Thanksgiving 16 years ago. He will be in

win Welfare home on Pontiac George L. Mayhew, division when Joseph Stadnik was made by Earl Clarkes. ter, Karen Lynn born Novem- of the West Wayne Division,

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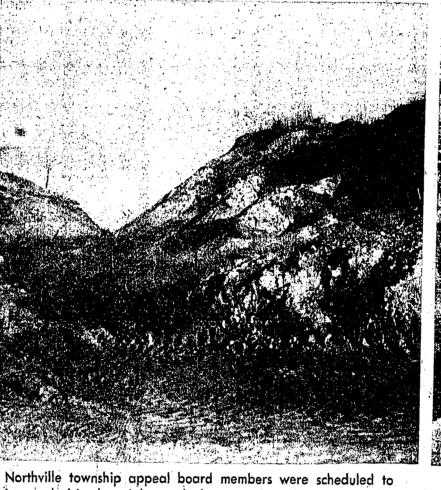


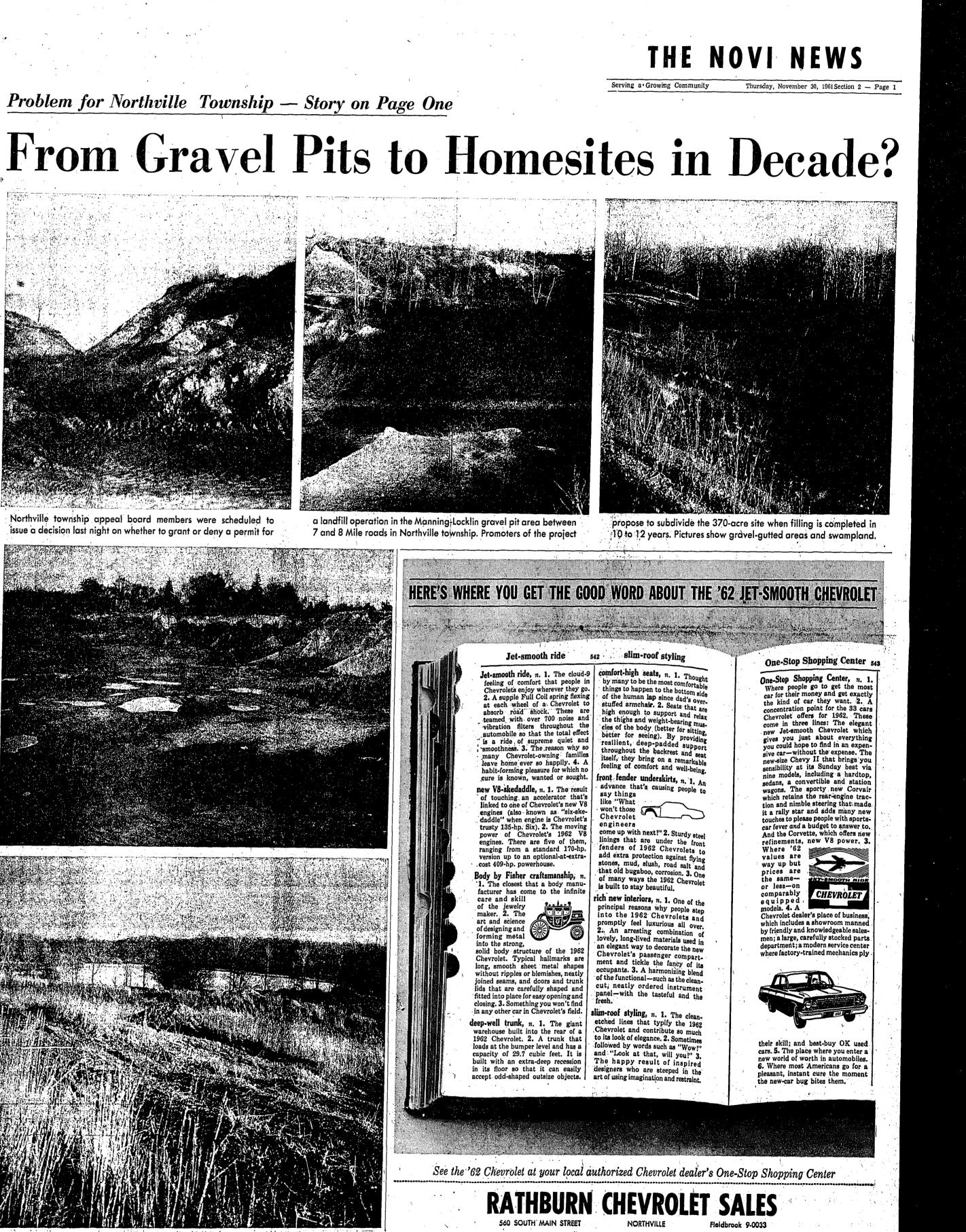
Weekend guests of the Ver-her 10, weighing 9 pounds 3 with headquarters in Livonia. non Spencers were Mr. and Mrs. Jounces. Karen has 2 sisters and David H. Gerhard, now division manager of the Southeast Division, has been elected assistant vice president by the Consumers board and will go to the General Offices in Jackson to work with Claude A. Mulligan, vice president in charge of divisions, rates and

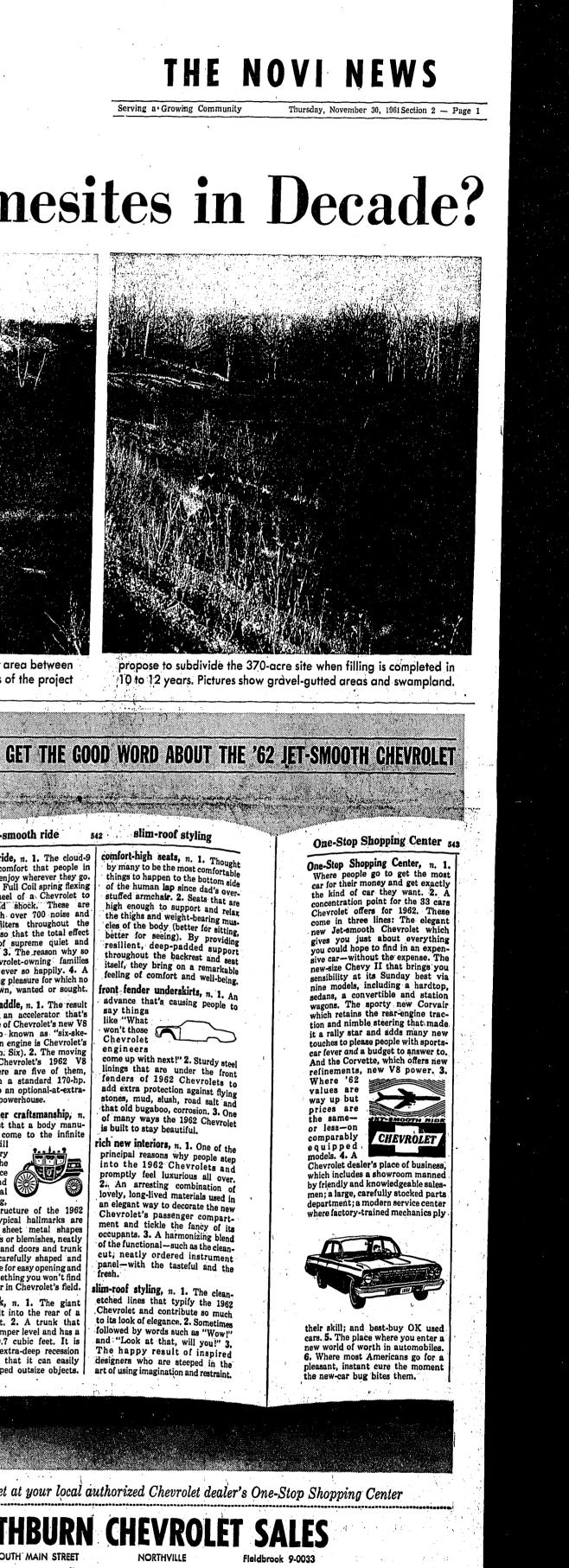
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customers' services. Mr. Mulligan said the reorganization of the Southeast Division as four separate divisions will bring management closer to the customer and proland, Macomb and Wayne Coun-









OUR LADY OF VICTORY

PARISH

Rev. Father John Wittstock

Masses—7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon.

9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade college.

to 5 p.m.; High school pupils: Monday:

Mothers' Club - 8 p.m., first 9th-12th grades.

Men's Club-Third Thursday of 8:30 p.m., Adult and

CYO high school group - Sec- 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer,

11 a.m. Morning Worship ser | B p.m., Evening service.

11 a.m. Junio: Church (ages reading room is open daily

ond Wednesday of each month, 8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

Altar Society meeting - every Girls.

Sunday of the month.

each month, 8 p.m.

Deckerville, Michigan.

for toddlers)

meeting.

10 a.m. Bible School

Tuesday of each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF NORTHVILLE

4-9) (Nursery for babies and 12-4,

6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fe

owships (Junior and Senior)

7:30 p.m. The Hour of Pray-

8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Prac-

2nd Tuesday, Missionary Cir-

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1100 West Ann Arbor Trail

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Sunday school at same hour.

p.m.: 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday

and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

SCIENTIST

Ist Saturday, Christian Men's and Meditation.

2nd Monday Official Board and sermon.

7:30 p.m., Evening service.

Guest pastor: Wynn Decker of Sunday;

Weekday Masses-8:15.

7 to 8 p.m.

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OUR CHURCHES

Sunday Services

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Grand River Avenue

Rhoda Shrader, Pastor

Worship service following.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. C. Fox

23225 Gill Road

Bet. Freedom Rd.

and Grand River

GR 4-0584

9:00 a.m., Church School

Nursery during services.

ST. WILLIAMS'S

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Walled Lake, Michigar

Father Raymond Jones

Father Henry Waraksa

Assistant

Father John Hoar, Assistant

7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.

Sunday Masses:

8:00 a.m.

youth Loursday at 7:45.

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By Rev. John I. Wittstock Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville

REORGANIZED CHURCH | ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OUR FIRST ALTAR

Many times a Catholic asked the question "How is t that you have the Sacrifice of the Mass in your worship and when did this tradition hegin?" The answer is quite simple.

The first Christian altar

with them.

and obeyed that last solemn tion. Again their hearts were command, for we read in the sorrowful when He lef take of the sacrament. had promised.

was the dining table in the for the first Christians was ed around the table in this upper room at Jerusalem at the upper room where the very room when the mighty which our Divine Lord ate Last Supper had taken place. wind rushed through and the the Passover supper with His It was in the home of the tongues of living fire rested apostles on the night before widowed Miriam on Mount upon the Apostles and they He died. This was the most Zion and Miriam and other were all filled with the wonolemn festival of the Jewish members of her family were derful gifts of the Holy Spirritual, commemorating the zealous believers. Her young it. exodus from Egypt; and the son, Mark, would one day be That Pentecost day marklighted candles, the four numbered among the four ed the beginning of the measures of wine, the tra- Evangelists; her brother church: the upper room bedifional food, all recalled Barnabas would be classed came the first place of Christhat great event in their his- with the Apostles themselves: tian worship and the table

drawing to a close when the joyous and triumphant - became the altar of sacri-Savior introduced a new and hovered around this hallow- fice where in His own words infinitely more meaningful ed sanctuary. Here they had "As often as you shall eat rite, the Eucharistic banquet hidden away after their this bread and drink this and bade them repeat it leader Jesus had been cruci- chalice, you shall show forth when He would no longer be fied. Then suddenly He stood the Lord's death until He in their midst in all the shin- come."/

Willowbrook News

Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830 Jackie Braidwood had a par-Marilyn, who is eight. Their

The Monday pinochle club ty for friends and neighbors last guests included Mrs. Charles

Acts of the Apostles that the them to return to His Father repast of the breaking of the in Heaven. But he sent them bread took place very often, the Holy Spirit to guide them perhaps daily. It was cus- and abide with His church tomary for all present to par- until the end of time as He The favorite meeting place The Apostles were gather-

The Apostles understood ing glory of His resurrec-

Sacred memories - some where Christ gave Himself meal was sad and terrifying, others to be the Food of our souls

and their daughter. Cheryl and

8:00 p.m. Circle meeting 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. Adult FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

> 109 W. Dunlap, Northville Office EL 9-1144 Res. EL 9-1143 Paul Cargo, Minister

10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Holly met at the home of Kay Buck Friday. Bobbi Stine, Virginia Brunk, Mrs. Jane Rochwell, Weekday Masses 7:15 a.m. and Mart - church bazaar.

No. 574 in Fellowship Hall.

8:00 pm. W.SG - at

CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN

7961 Dickenson Salen

10 a.m., Morning worship,

a.m., Sunday school.

Gerald Shearon - F

7:30 p.m., Worship.

Tuesday -

3:45 p.m. Girl

Poly Day Masses: 7:30 a.m., mitment Day.

Adult instruction Monday ev- 9:45 a.m. Church School. Alto the Tuesday pinochle club. rence Stine. Church School classes from kindergarten Cotachiam for class for everyone. 11 a.m., Morning Service. p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

and Sermon, Holy Communion in Fellowship hall. ----first Sunday. Church School SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH through the 9th grade. Also 8110 Chubb Road, Salem, Mich. Monday

> Sunday: 11 a.m., Worship Hervice. 731 in Fellowship hall. 6:30 p.m., Young People. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Pray

or meeting. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST Wednesdav -CHURCH 6075 West Maple Road

Sunday morning services at 5:00 p.m. Harmony Choir 11:00. Elder Levi Saylor and 10:30 a.m., Junior Catechism EVANGELICAL ...LUTHERAN Church of the Epiphany

A MISSION OF THE ULCA Rev. John W. Mil GL 3-1191 Sunday: Worshipping at 1150 Ann A

Thursday: 11:00 a.m. Worship service

CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Church Worship Sunday:

Ebling, Jr. Administrative Asis 5 to 7 p.m. Church School Wednesday:

9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs-

8:00 p.m. A.A.

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OF JESUS CHRIST OF & CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL LATTER DAY SAINTS Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner Corner High and Elm Sts. Robert Burger, Pastor Northville, Michigan 11670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. Church F1 9-9864 Parsonage FI every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. primary church, 4-8 years. 9:45 a.m. Church School with Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pasto sions every Thursday, 11 a.m., Sunday school hour classes of interest to all age H. R. Kenow, Principal FI 9-2033 urday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter- 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Thursday 8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsa Religious Instructions: Saturday grades; Senior, high school and Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Ser-3 to 4 and 7 to 8:00 p.m. Co nunion Announcements Saturday: 9:00 a.m. 1st year Confin

> tion class. 10:15 a.m. 2nd mation class. Evening services Sunday and Sunday: 8:00 a.m. Morning with communion

9:15 a.m. Sunday school Bible classes. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worshi Monday: 8:00 p.m. Council meeting

(Tuesday

OF NORTHVILLE

10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Holly met at the home of Kay Buck Folsom and Kay Reiss were her Mrs. Charles Ames and Mr. d Mart — church bazaar. Sunday: Advent Sunday. Com- gluest player. Virginia Conrad milment Day. Won first prize, lielen Wishaw Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stine Won first prize, lielen Wishaw Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stine Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers,

7:45 a.m., Holy Communion and Meditation. 9:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., and Masses: 6:30 vice. Sermon: "Heaven's Drau-and sermon ger, Mr. and Mrs. Law-ger, Mr. and Mrs. Law-ger, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Luce

Sandy Thompson and Sandy Mr. and Mrs. George Ames Robin, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley classes from kindergarten Catechism for public grade 11:00 a.m. Second Worship Eemon were guest players. Dor- combined Thanksgiving dinner dinner for their children, El-school students 10:00 a.m. Sat- Service. Lounge for parents on the parents of the second se school children. Junior Church dy Thompson third and Adele now nine, and their daughter. Myers, at dinner Friday. Caligiuri consolation.

6:30 p.m. Senior MYF in the Barbara Pictron entertained Betty Changes, Bobbie Stine, Ruth and Ronnie Pietron, Vir-Rex L. Dye, Pastor F1 9-2337 3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop ginia Folsom, Bobey Turner Billie Knoepfer, Carol Pohl-7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. man. Billie Puchert. Betty Bas saras, Fran Hebda, Helen Wishaw and Gloria Zanewski Wed-9:30 a.m. W.S.C.S Executive nesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William the Brown are now residing on Millchurch, Eddie Beard "In Spain" stream Lane in Willowbrook I The Browns are former resi opidents of Redford township. They have two children, Barbara, 15 nnd Pamela, nine. Pamela was a United States Juvenile Roller 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir Skating champion in 1961. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sudz

are also new Willowbrook residents on Millstream Lane. They moved here from Southfield. Their four children are Diane Michael, 13, Jeffrey, and Mark six. Mr. and Mrs. William Reiss and their children, Mary Ellen

and Billy spent Thanksgiving in Detroit as guests of Mr. and 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer Mrs. Fred Barton. .Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richmond had a family party Tuesday in honor of their daughter.

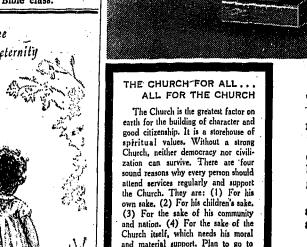
NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Betty's eighth birthday and their daughter Rita's seventh Rev. George T. Nevin birthday Phone Brighton, ACademy 7-7791 CHRIST TEMPLE

9:45 a.m. Worship service 8275 McFadden St., Salem 11 a.m., Church school. Pastor R. L. Sizemore 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Sunday: 9:45 a.n. Sunday School. 11:30 a.m., Preaching.

WSCS meets third Wednesday 8 p.m., Night service. of each month at 11:30 for Wednesday 8 p.m., Bible class.

All this which now we see

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church regularly and read your Bib

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many professions deal, great living rises. mensions in life following his.

Monday Psalms 103 :1-11 Deuteronom 10:12-22

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Sunday service 10:30 a.m. classes from kindergarten Wednesday evening service, nursery for little children. Reading room in church edi. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY 10 a.m., Sunday School. CHURCH fice open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 5 Evangelical United Brethren Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister

SALEM FEDERATED

CHURCH

Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pasto

Sunday:

Holy Day Masses-6, 9 and 7:30. 10 a m., Morning Worship.

4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Sat-, 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

school children: Thursday, 4 7:30 p.m., Evening service

Wednesday before the third Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades Col-

Wednesday

Wednesday

Perpetual Help Devotions - Nursery church, birth 3 years:

Office GL 3-0190

Sundays, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. 7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Pioneer FULL GOSPEL MISSION

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIS

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CHURCH

574 Sheldon Road

Rev. David T. Davies, Rector

Rectory GL 3-5262

Office GL 3-1090

South of Ann Arbor Trail

133825 Grand River Farmingt

11 a.m., Sunday service

11 a.m., Sunday school

mediate, 8th thru high school 7:00 p.m. Worship Service

onist 7th-8th grades; Explorer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Spiritual understanding Phone GR-6-0626 God's creation helps man meet everyday problems. This is a Friday: leading point of the Lesson- 3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship Sermon entitled "God the Only - Choir practice, discussion on Cause and Creator" to be heard! "Stewardship", worship and re- 1/2 Mile West of Orhcard Lake 3:45 p.m. Carol Choir

Christian Science churches creation. Saturday From the Bible will be read 9:00 a.m. Senior Catechism other elders will speak. the account of the healing by class, Christ Jesus of the centurion's class.

son (Matt. 8). Selections from "Science and Sunday: Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy School with classes for Juniors will include this (p. 313): "Jes. through Adults. us of Nazareth was the most 11:00 a.m. Sunday Church Trail, Plymouth scientific man that ever trod School with baby care and Sunday: the globe. He plunged beneath classes for toddlers through 9:45 a.m. Church school the material surface of things, third grade.

and found the spiritual cause." 11:00 a.m. Church Worship. The Golden, Text is from Acts Sermon: "Christmas Is Listen-THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN and Bible Study. (15): "Known unto God are all ing". of the world." Thown the beginning 5:00 p.m. Senior Fellowship. East Main and Church Sts. Discussion topic, "Stewardship" Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure

and service project. EMMANUEL BAPTIST (Monday: CHURCH

Tiffany 6-2399 6 p.m., Baptist Training Un. Children".

7 p.m., Evening service. 1:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer Fellowship. service, Wednesday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Phone MArket 4-3823

Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor North Wixom Rd., Wixom Sunday 10 a.m., Sunday school.

11:10 a.m., Junior Church Sunday: (grades 1-6). 11:10 a.m. MORNING Wor- 11 a.m., Worship hour. ship service

6:"D p.m., Senior Youth meeting. Tuesday:

Wednesday:

study and prayer service. 8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal) Hall at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile

Rev. Jay Coulton, Vicar Mr. Richard Hansz, Lay, Minister GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434

11:00 a.m. Church service. 8 p.m., Evening service. Nursery during morning ser-Sunday:

Holy Communion third Sun- 3:30 p.m., Worship service

8:00 p.m. Women's Society of 9:30 a.m. Church School 28840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty Pastor Ewan Settlemoir 3515 Mark Twain — Detroit 28 Chilner II and Church School 11:00 a.m. Church Worship 100 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Church 10:00 a.m. Church 11:00 a.m. Church 10:00 a.m. Church 11:00 a.m. 11: 10 a.m., Sunday School, all stant Plymouth State Home and Family Night and Potluck Sup- 7:30, Senior choir rehearsal. Training School will speak on per. il a.m., Morning Worship. "Life and Care With Retarded Monday: Fuesday Wednesdav

7:30 p.m. Adult Choir rehear-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF NOVI Grand River and Novi Rd. Arnold B. Cook, Pastor Phone FI 9-2608

10 a.m., Sunday school Junior church - ages 6-9. Primary church.

Nursery - birth to 5 years. 6:30 p.m., Youth groups. 4-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth 7:30 p.m., Evening services 1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m Workers' conference.

7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible 3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., La dies' Unity Circle. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week prayer

8:30 p.m. Senior Choir 2nd Thursday - 12 noon Mission band, -----

FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 West Eight Mile Road Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor Res. and Office Phone FI 9-005

2:30 p.m., Sunday school,

9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs- luncheon. 7:00 p.m. Intermediate Youth 7:30 p.m. Scout Troop 755 luesday: 12:00 Noon, Rotary meets 3:30 p.m. Brownies Troop 217. 8:00 p.m. A.A. Vednesday: 9:00 a.m. Co-operative Nurs-15-54 3:45 p.m. Children's Choir 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Cub Pack 755 7:30 p.m. Board of Deacons.



Mrs. L. Rix

Charles Van Every and his grandson, Charles III and their hunting companion, Bill Krist, were lucky deer hunters this year. Each of the three men got his buck on opening day in he Hubbard Lake area.

Mrs. Larry Putnam is home again after a three day sojourn in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Crawford of South Lake drive were the Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of the latter's cousin Miss Carolyn Luths on Evergreen road in Detroit.

Mrs. Charles S. Crawford who is an honorary board mem ber of the auxiliary to the Salvation Army is a committee member for the Holiday Fair to be held at the Leland Jade oom today (Thursday).

Claudia Monger, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Monger, entered Pontiac Osteopathic hospital on Wednesday after two weeks of illness at her home. She will be ndergoing tests and treat-

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter were Mrs. Ritter's mother. Mrs. Mary McLaren, and Mrs. Margaret White of Detroit.

Richard Ritter and his brothr, Harold Ritter of Mt. Clemreturned Sunday from a leer hunting trip to Mio. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith are spending a few days with their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. after which they will be on their way to Florida.

William Miller will be leaving for the service Friday, Deember 1. As a farewell gesture Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Howard Greer had linner together at the Pickwick in Detroit Saturday night.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller were hosts for a group of relatives honoring their son William (Bill) and his wife. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Main of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Li verance of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller, Mr. Howard Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Stan- Orzechowski. Among the lucky deer hunt.

ers was Harold Miller, who bagged a spike horn on his own property near Rose City. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra P. Rober-

son of Lincoln Park were Sunday evening visitors at the home of the L. C. Rixes on Fon-

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Burgess entertained on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tibbatts of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ash, and Mrs. Mary Jane Masters and children. Rev. and Mrs. Cook and

daughters spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gilkerson at Monroeville, Ohio.

Vern Grimes entered St. Ma ry's hospital in Livonia on Sunday where he will undergo surgery some time this week. Keith Olivich, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Olivich is ill in the Children's hospital

in Detroit. Kenneth Cook and son. Dennis attended the Ohio and Michigan football game at Ann Ar-

bor Saturday. John Measel, who is in the service, returned to his base at Fort Knox after a fourteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Measel on 12 Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Perkins Detroit were the Sunday guests of Mrs. John Gotro. Mrs. Annie Cook of Brighton spent the Thanksgiving weekend with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feltz of Endwell street are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Jean, born November 22 in the Pontiac Osteopathic hospital. Barbara weighed 7 pounds and ounces and the grandmothers are Mrs. Charles Feltz of Morehead, Kentucky, and Mrs. Jess

Middleton of Walled Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Al Gow spent Thanksgiving with their son's family, the Alfred Gows. Jr. at Kendelwood. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marr and sons were alo present

Dr. and Mrs. William Barber eturned to their home at Pickford in the Upper-Peninsula on Monday. They were called to Northville by the death of Dr Barber's father, Mr. A. V. Barber last Thursday.

Out of town company at Thanksgiving time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller were Mr. Hugo Fick of Palating iois, Sheridan Hawk, fianc (Continued on Page 4)

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cademics were the topic of this conversation today at Albion college as Raymond E. Dahl (center) sophomore from Northville, met with Joseph Allen (right) administrator of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation's National Scholarship Program, and Herbert II. Wood, Albion academic dean. Dahl, one of eight Stoan Scholars attending Albion, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Dahl of 7440 Salem road.



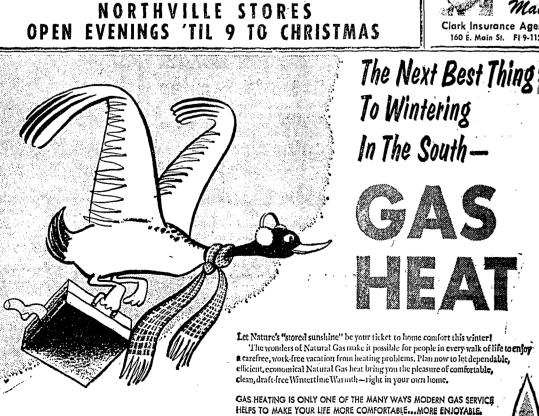
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Northville Board of Education Minutes Regular Meeting, November 13. 3. Self-Improvement Commit- of thoroughly reviewing the pro-I. The meeting was called to tee Superintendent 'Amerman posals.

I. The meeting was called to tee Susperintendent Amerman posals. order at 7:30 p.m. by President reported that this committee 3." Check-Signer: Mr. Ellison Robert H. Shafer. Present: continues to meet once a week produced some figures regard-Robert H. Shafer. Present: continues to meet once a week produced some figures regard-Members Robert H. Shafer, Wil. and is progressing well in its ing the cost of check-signing of Marilyn Miller, of Detroit, Jiam B. Crump, Donald B. Law-task of preparing for implement, equipment. The Todd-Hadley and Howard Greer. Charles Stewart invited to attend.

ed as read.

III. Communications: of School Boards, announcing hoped, ".

that its findings include a solu-tion to the problem of school s

school superintendents propos. \$416.44; -Cafeteria Account of this matter. Mr. Becker sup-school attendance contest. The The Pontiac Women's chorus ent interested please contact ed by the Michigan Association. \$3,968.19. Comment is requested. It was moved by Mr. Law-passed unanimously. 4. Detroit Edison Company, rence, supported by Mr. Crump XI. Adjournment;

 4. Detroit Edison Company, rence, supported by Mr. Crump that the report of the treasurer spressing thanks for students' that the report of the treasurer show performed by the Edison VII. Reports of Special Company at a high school at a high schoo inviting Superintendent 'Amer-meeting of this committee in Donald B. Lawrence, Secretary ple attended the "Voice of in the area, Several soloists and Paquette.

November 28.

scarch Project: Mr. Stefanski I. Culvert at Football Field. explained this project having to do with group dynamics as they affect teachers' relations to each other. This project is to be car-ried on in the elementary school and the high school, and both with group dynamics as they for the school of the school of the school of the school of the water Tun-off on Taft road. 2. Goal Posts and Flag Pole: Mr. Ellison reported that these with group dynamics as they has now been cleared but there is still some concern about the water Tun-off on Taft road. 2. Goal Posts and Flag Pole: Mr. Ellison reported that these still some concern about the school of the and the high school, and both principals and teachers' are ea-ger and enthusiastic. It was pointed out that we were rather fortunate to have been chosen by the University, and excel-lent results may be anticipated from it. There will be no cost to the local school district.

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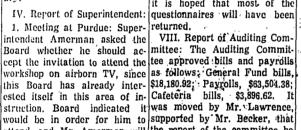
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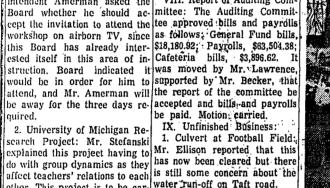
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man to a one-day workshop on the near future. airborne television instruction 2. Educational TV: Nothing to be held at Purdue Universi-November 28 new to report. 3. Extra-Duty Salaries: Ques-

14 November 28. 6. Station WTVS-Channel 56, announcing a dinner and sem-ivar to be held at Wayne State university, on November 28, to mark the channel's annivers-ary. it is hoped that most of the





1. Policy on Interrogation Students by Police Officers: The Attorney-General of the State of Michigan has issued a new policy statement on this which appears to somewhat life eralize the prerogatives of th local school boards. At the request of the Board, attorney Littell agreed to review the statement of the attorney genleral and to furnish an interpre ation of it at a later date. 2. Con-Con: Mr. Lawrence re ewed the bulletin of the Conducation. Bulletins will be is

 Administrative services E. v.
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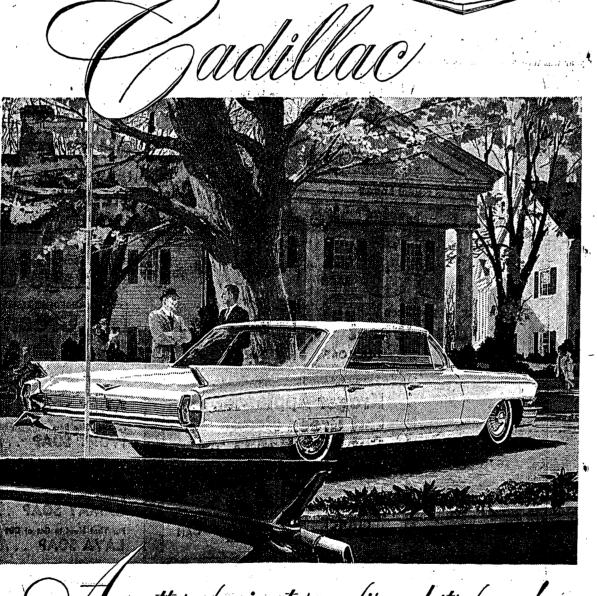
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ards: 2. Gibraltar School District; \$35. nclosing a copy of a resolu-nclosing a copy of a resolu-NI. Report of Treasurer: Dr. already taken by the Superin-tendent tendent ten

ported this motion, which was congregation is divided into two will make a return engagement Mrs. Duane Bell FI 9-2835.



He had heard and read a great deal about

1962 Cadillac over the past several months. And frankly, he wondered if any motor car could live up to the compliments that have come the

to the most meticulous standards that can be placed way of this new "car of cars". over the manufacture of an automobile-and more than 1400 inspections now guard the production Well, he has just spent thirty minutes at the of every model. Here is quality that can be seen, wheel-and the evidence is unmistakable. and felt and sensed.

Exhibit A: the way it looks. Inside and out Cadillac styling has an undeniable sense of "rightness" about it. And its colors and fabrics are all master touches of elegance and luxury.

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The verdict, of course, is indisputable. This is the zenith of sixty years of fine-car design and engineering. This is a Cadillac among Cadillacs. Exhibit B: the way it rides and handles. Boulevard We suggest, however, that you visit your dealer's showroom soon and act as your own jury. He'll be or back trail, this one takes the road with incredible ease. Steering is little more than a gesture . . . and happy to present the case for Cadillac at any time. VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

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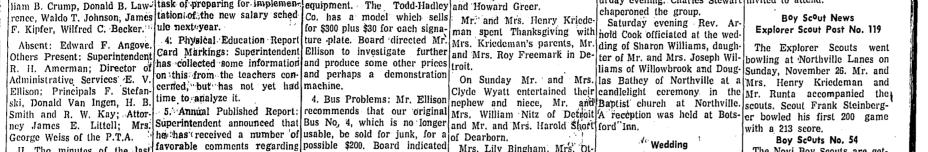
with a 213 score.

Boy Sc^outs No. 54 The Novi Boy Scouts are getof Northville in the Novi Bap- will finish their eleven mile

Novi Cub Scouts In the absence of Cubmaster Blue Star Mothers Virginia Burnham was maid Mr. Krogg committee man Don couple will be at home in North- man and Randy Beach; Randv Beach also had two silver ar-

rows under bear and Joe Rack ov one silver arrow under wol At the pack meeting "Dennic" windows are all in at the new Training School will address Nelson is the den mother.

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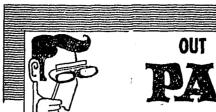


matter of minutes confirmed its fame!

the car's ride is so level and smooth and quiet that it seems almost to float over the highway. Exhibit C: the way it's built. The car is crafted

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ONE YEAR AGO December 1, 1960

ville was challenged Monday night when the city council held a public hearing. James Littell, attorney for the Donald P. Yer-kes, won an adjournment of the kes, won an adjournment of the evening meeting. hearing when he voiced several - Northville's Rotary club understand him' and neither objections to the assessment for will welcome Joseph V. Brady, could any of the rest of the installation of paving, curbs governor of the 153rd district family. I wanted to take him to and gutters, storm and sani-of Rotary International, next a doctor because he looked so

in the home of Parker Holden, - Local Boy Scouts will stage plored. Almost any one can rec-

closet. — Hocking-Gillies shoe store, which opened its 115 East Main street branch just six months — Northville area residents closet.

November 29, 1956 ground.

- A request for 41 days of - One hundred twenty-five and previous way of living are spring and fall thoroughbred Northville employers met the all obvious signs of serious racing at Northville Downs next November 21 deadline for the emotional disorders. When the year was turned down this week return of social-security blank: major psychoses are so freby state racing commissioner issued from the local post office quently missed by people who James H. Inglis. But Mark last week. Postmaster Fred are closest to the sick one, you Leach, Detroit businessman who made the request, said he not been returned by the dead- people recognize the relatively will decide this weekend wheth-er to pursue the matter fut-Some 24 members of the painful emotional disorders

Methodist congregation signed which abound in our society. - What many have suspected has now been put into official figures. Northville, Northville township and Novi township circulated in many towns and ganized courses at the high have been growing strongly and villages in the state during the school level to inform people steadily since the 1950 census, next few weeks.

Figures released last week show population increases of 11, of the W. H. Yerkes family will deny the presence of mental 41 and 49 per cent for North- change hands for the first time illness in close relatives, not ville and Northville and Novi in 30 years when the Walter only because they fear that Couse family of Detroit takes townships, respectively.

- A total of 10 candidates will vie for positions on the school board that will govern the newly-formed Novi consoli-in a Griswold street home upon Second Monday of each Mo dated school district. The five their return from a winter-long member board will be elected Florida vacation. Stanley W. Smith, W.M. R. F. Coolman, Sec. member board will be elected Florida vacation. - Mrs. Eural Clark, 235 High December 17. - Northville City Manager street, was hostess Monday ev-

John Robertson reported this ening to the members of the week that letters of protest had local Mothers Club. Papers been sent to Michigan Bell were read by Mrs. R. Lloyd on Telephone and Consumers Pow-er companies. The protest to Mrs. E. H. Wood on "Value of Michigan Bell was over a rate Accuracy". rise. and to Consumers be-

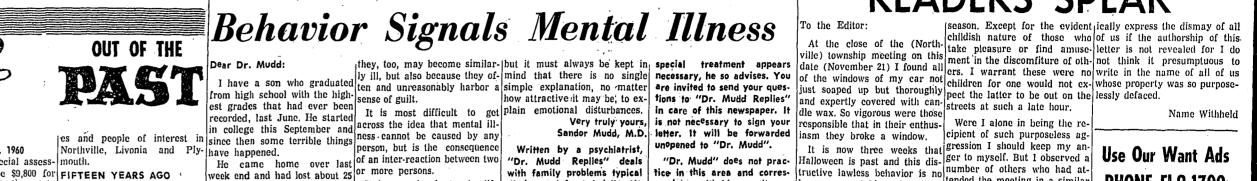
cause of the firm's failure to release gas permits. - Plans are now underway

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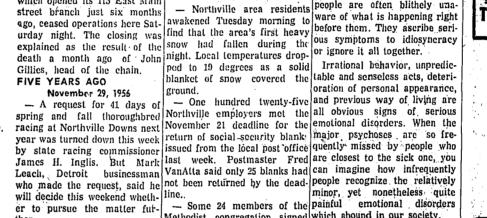
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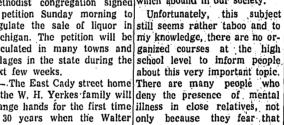
tary sewers and water. — The school board Monday night ended efforts of a special citizens study committee that — An estimated 125 persons He sits in his room with the was investigating proposals for a local junior college. The board Northville library last Friday lights on even in the day time, decided that the seven member afternoon. The event, presided doing some kind of writing voluntary committee was just over by Mrs. Harry Wagen- which I can't. understand. too small to cover the vast schutz, marked the recent re- know he should see a doctor

number of issues involved. — Two cars over-turned at different times Saturday on the — Evening hobby classes — Evening hobby classes

in the morning and one in the offering two nights of classes arately to you, giving specific afternoon, occurred when the instead of the previously sched- suggestions as to how you can drivers mis-judged the speed at which they could negotiate the corner. Northville Police Chief Eugene King said the poorly marked corner work

- A fire in an upstairs closet dividuals whom they serve. Inadequate, that it must be de-628 West Main, destroyed be-another paper drive tomorrow. Ognize illness of a physical na-tween \$1,500 and \$2,000 worth They ask householders to pile ture and although they may not of clothing last Friday noon. The fire was confined to the front of their homes by 10 a.m. recognize that a person is ill.

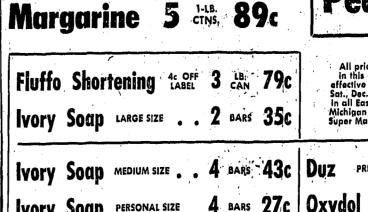




ment totalling some \$9,800 for improvements bordering eight privately owned lots in North-ville was challenged Monday

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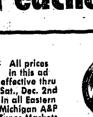


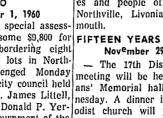
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Last week in the education section of Newsweek magazine a few paragraphs were devoted to a project being conducted by a London, England couple, Peter and Iona Opie.

They're studying youngsters' games. Some 10,000 children of the British Isles are being urged by teachers to submit description of their favorite kind of play.

The article caught my attention for two reasons

First, the Opies' idea of going directly to the source (the children) for their material. As anyone who has ever conducted a study of any kind well knows, you hardly ever go directly to the subject for information. You call in an expert, in this instance, a child psychologist would have been the usual choice

Secondly, a statement by Peter Onie rather saddened me. He said, "children are the last of the primitive peo-

I can only conclude that in our mad race to educate everything and everybody, we shall soon change this, too. Already, it seems to me, we are intent upon robbing our children of their most precious possession - those years when they live in a world of games and make-believe.

There are "lessons" for everything and children are starting to be taught at earlier stages of their development. How For this reason, a group of ing campaign of the year. bored a youngster in kindergarten must be who can already read, write, spell and count to a hundred. And what a test for the teacher.

Then we have world championship swimmers at 12 and 14 years of age. I wonder how many games they had time to play in their rigorous training to become "the world's best.'

Perhaps we are developing a new world of super-humans. If so, I think the price is too high.

I'd rather see that glint of devilment mixed with complete concentration to the exclusion of all else in the world on a game of "Ickly Ackly Aiko" or "Knock 'Em Down".

According to the Opies, these are two of the games played by British children. In "Ickly Ackly Aiko" you throw a ball plain to a person with a mini- ous for many Michigan resiover a low building (we called it "Enny I Over"). In "Knock mum education the difference dents, state statistics show. 'Em Down'' you flip bubble-gum cards at another card lean-between the various size pack. November, December and ing against a wall.

variations of skipping games, 40 variations of tag. What's more they conclude that children don't have to be entertained all the time. The more 'free time' is organized for them by adults— with equipment etc... the more with equipment, etc. - the more they lose the traditional art of self-entertainment.

It would be absurd, of course, to restrain children with special talent or genius and insist instead that they play games. But it can be equally wrong, I believe, to deprive our children of these primitive days for the sake of our own egos.

The latest "new touch" for the community of Northville is Chuck Altman's "Good Time Party Store" on the Seven Mile

road cut-off next to Bel-Nor Drive-In. The move from Center treet was made this week. Whether you have occasion to purchase party supplies

or not, you should visit Altman's new building. It is the result of long, careful planning and certainly a fine facility to behold.

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vision of the state attorney gen- cials report. Leaders in the time, considering the problems fac- 1970 as a target date for ing the public in everyday buy | eradication of the disease.

"It is rather difficult to ex- will be somewhat less than joy g against a wall. The Opies found there are 400 variations of marbles, 300 ages in relation to price and January are traditionally the content," said Mrs. Maxine Vir-worst months on the highways. tection division. "The conference participants suggested education in this area should start in the grade school and be carried continuously in the number of traffic accidents. The three year-end holidays contribute to heavy traffic sub-stantially and wintry weather

versity," she said. It was also urged that peo-ple in r^esp^onsible, leadership positions should educate the predictions the new multi-lane positions should educate the housewife-consumer regarding habits of discrimination as contrasted with economics. "Industry interests play largely on motivational aspects divided highway through the state would result in a sharp drop in traffic accidents. of marketplace choice," Mrs. Department studies on other

It represents another improvement in the variety of facili-ties offered shoppers in Northville. The job done by Altman habits of industry should be seem to be that the old roads standardized by legislation. "It seemed to be the consen the current traffic loads and sus, however, that proper edu-speeds

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tions in Michigan bring a sharp increase in both commercial and private mail traffic. "Christmas seals" account previous years.

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for a large percentage of the State Police Commissioner Jommercial mailings in Novem-seph Childs placed emphasis er and December. The term "Christmas scals" on roads near home.

tarted many years ago when "People get off the uberculosis was striking at its speed routes and near their peak. Since then many organiz- homes, where they have drive ations joined the band-wagon the side roads year in and year and distributed stamp-like seals out," he said. "They often get during the holiday season. careless because they aren't EVANS' Tuberculosis associations ready for the unpredictable.

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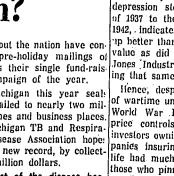
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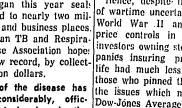
The happy holidays this year

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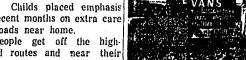
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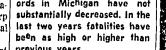
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cation and communication would State Police records tend

Year-end holiday prepara. ords in Michigan have not





Today, Thursday, is just a common, ordinary day like any other in the early part of December - full of deciding which Christmas card should go to Aunt Ella, what color tie Dad

storm door, cleaning all the leaves off the lawn before the snows cover them, buying a new filter for the furnace a taking the hoses in for the winter.

These are the sorts of activities that everyone was busy with 20 years ago, on DECEMBER 7, 1941.

And suddenly the cozy Sunday evening sitting by the fireplace and listening to the radio was blasted into a period of ning here, the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor.

Christmas thoughts of big presents, bigger meals and giant in a breeze filled with the aroma of exotic foods.

Two days earlier, The Record had published that area Christmas club members would receive a total of about \$13,000 from Christmas club savings deposits, and

about \$13,000 from Christmas club savings deposits, and
that plans for presenting Handel's "Messiah" were being
made.Darrell Judy, representing the
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five-phone hook-up. He said the
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Among those backing the defense bond sale were Fred Van Atta, Reverend Harold Fredsell, Dr. R. M. Atchison, Superintendent of Schools R. H. Amerman, Neil Hannaford, Harry F. Wagenschutz. Mrs. W. F. Forney, Mrs. Garrett T. Barry, Ray Casterline and Gerald Taft.

The defense council members were Mayor Carl H. Bryan, Supervisor Willard A. Ely, Mrs. Tracy Ely, Harry F. Wagenschutz, Frank Wilkinson, Chief of Police Richard Loomis, Earl Montgomery, R. H. Amerman, Mrs. James Green, Lisle Alexander and M. C. Gunsell.

Also on the front page of The Record that day was a timetable of the war, showing the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor and Manilla on Sunday, the U.S. declaration of war at noon on Monday, the unconfirmed reports Tuesday and Wednesday of enemy aircraft flying over California, the Thursday morning declaration of war on the U.S. made jointly by Italy and Germany, and Congress' retaliatory declaration of war on Germany and Italy made Thursday noon.



TIL CHRISTMAS

coins from the Wallace Riding Academy at 47340 West 10 Mile road, Police Chief Lee BeGole reported this week. He said Patrolman Richard Faulkner and Sgt. Vern Loeffler are working with State Police Trooper Cass Erbin of the Redford post to solve the Saturday night entry and larceny from the unlocked clubhouse connect ed to the academy's stable office.

The money was taken from a

cash box and the coin recepta

cles of a cigarette machine and

a candy machine. All three were

screw driver or similar tool, the

apparently pried open with a



Christmas card should go to Aunt Elln, what color tie Dad should get and how big a doll Baby Ann should find under the Christmas tree. There are also seasonal activities like putting up the last storm door, cleaning all the leaves off the lawn before the

Wixom Considering shock, horror, terror and a great deal of soul searching. For the radio announcer screamed that at dawn, which was eve-

The Wixom city council last continued, by having a chain-the was planning to locate trees flooded with tinsel and colored lights suddenly were Thursday night heard a tele- call system. He explained that phones on Pontiac trail, Potter crowded out as people ran to pull out a dusty encyclopedia phone company presentation the persons who had fire phones road, North Wixom road and and look up Hawaii, that far-off island paradise where life | concerning the possibility of in- would call one other fireman, Morningdove road. was all warm evenings, dancing girls and palm trees swaying stalling special fire call phones and he would begin the chain. WHEN SEVERAL council-

discussion at their next meet-several more.

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On December 12 the Record reported that a great deal of activity had been stirred up locally by the war. Area residents were joining forces to push the sale of defense bonds and stamps. A common slogan was "Give a stamp or bond for Christmas". The bonds made small packages, but they were probably the most significant Christmas gifts that year. The foundation of a defense council had followed closely the declaration of war on Japan. Many local citizens volunt teered to serve as clerks to help the hundreds of persons from this area who wanted to join the armed forces. phones in the system could lis- sidering the system was the The council then approved

The rest of the firemen would bert Potter were sure there chine would cost nearly as basket funds.

Wixom's chamber of

sale for a rifle — will be placed in a special account to be used only for developing the play-

The gift was made in front of the chamber's Christmas tree, crected near the Wixom Co-op road and Pontiac trail, The lights on the tree were lit for the first time that evening a the presentation was made. The chamber of commerce originated plans for the playground, which it hopes to locate behind the new city hall and in front of the proposed civic cen-

Mayor Brooks offered his heartiest congratulations to the organization for such success YOUR RESULT NUMBER! on its first project. He thanked - the members for the city.

in firemen's homes, and then He would call several others, tabled the matter for further who in turn would each call tabled the matter for further who in turn would each call system. Judy explained that the ANOTHER feature of the fire project requires special equip-

growing burden that phone Brooks' recommendation of

sure they had the informa-tion correct. The rest of the firemen would bert Potter were sure there

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It tree from the yard of Aurel Christmas mailing, Novi Post-on an expired license. Murg, of 3015 Maganser, so mistress Mrs. Marjorie Watson Anderson, who handles a good lateral because that would be CRUPI said he thought the

decorating the business district, open until 6 p.m. next inursuary realized that his inclusion is developed. The city is to decorate the city and Friday, and until 5 p.m. on expired. He added that the re-hall and tree in front, while the Saturday. They will also stay port that he gave an excuse hall be business and the subdivision is developed. This land would have to tion suit had been started just hall and tree in front, while the Saturday. They will also stay port that he gave and have its own sewer line to after Wixom started just had been started just chamber plans to decorate the open until 6 p.m. on monday about losing in the lateral, he said, because cut-down tree, which will be lo-through Wednesday of the fol thinking he would receive a re-cated near the co-op building. lowing week, she added. newed license was not true.



HANDING OVER A CHECK for \$880 to Wixom Mayor Donald Brooks (right) is chamber of commerce President Robert Kellogg. Other members of the newly-formed organization who took part in the ceremonies Tuesday night are, left to right, front row: Ben Snyder, Mrs. Frank Russell and Councilwoman Lottic Chambers. In the back row are Frank Russell, Paul DePodesta and Councilmen Howard Coe and Raymond Lahti.



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and the new system could be used to the with the person who first answered. Judy said the reason for having five phones and allow, ing only one to talk with the person who reginal caller was thet the information could be heard by the other firemen, while the straigners of the system could apper the system of the system of the person to answered. Judy said the penson sword talk with the person who first be first person to answered. Judy said the penson sword talk with the person who allow, ing only one to talk with the penson whole the system ould give the mena emotion to about a dopt the more should adopt the to code; the stress the stress the stress the first person to answere talk to each other after the stand the the fire pensor would a cost the city or place the person to answere talk with the fire pensor to answere talk to each other after the stress and hour. The stress the the fire heat the fire pensor to answere talk with the old one has served the stress te heat the fire heat the fire pensor to answere talk with the fire pensor to answere talk with the fire pensor to answere take the stress the stress the stand the fire pensor to answere take the fire heat the fire pensor to answere take the fire heat the fire pensor to answere take the fire heat the fire pensor to answere take the elformation could and to the other stress the one stress the stand the fire pensor to answere take the fire heat the fire pensor to answere take the fire heat the fire pensor to answere take the fire heat the fire pensor to answere take the fire heat the fire heat the fire pensor to answere take the fire heat the fire heat the fire heat the fire pensor to answere take the fire heat and the fire heat and the fire heat the fire heat the fire heat theat the fire heat the fire heat the fire

Madison Heights youths and a pair from Wayne, he said, in James F. Artrip, 18, and his nassengers Dennis Patten, Roy

make a left turn from 10-Mile onto Taft and was struck by a car driven by Laurie Francis Tulk, 33, of Southfield. Tulk received a knee injury, he said, and Mrs. Scheniman was ticketed for making an im proper left turn resulting in an accident. Another week-end accident. Murg, of 3015 Maganser, so

passengers Dennis Patten, Roy In addition to the visit from Patten and Jack Payne, all of \$8880 Check

signal.

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"Santa Bucks" which are cur-rently being given to Christmas the right side of their vehicle. check totaling \$880 for use in west on 12-Mile, said he didn't city. see the red light because of the The money, raised recently in **Police Seek** see the red light because of the The money, raised recently in heavy fog Sunday. He was tick the chamber of commerce's provide the two set is the two set of the two set is the two set of the two sets of two sets of the two sets of the two sets of two sets of the two sets of two sets of the two sets of two sets eted for disregarding a traffic first project - a benefit ticket TURN UNUSED ITEMS INTO ground.

CHRISTMAS at the intersection of Wixom JUST 80c |ter site.





Christmas baskets are Wixomites Fred Beamish (left) and take toward securing a federal ACKLEY said that it was im-Justice William Welke, Beamish is president of the Wixom loan to help pay for the plan-possible for the clerk to prechapter. The organizations in both Wixom and Novi will sell ning of extensions for the sew-pare an accurate budget state-



Could Sell Bonds Best If City, Says Engineer

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The village council learned Monday night from its engineer that he feels steps toward extensive planning of a sanitary sewer system should be held off until the city incorporation issue has been decided next spring. Village Engineer Felix Anderson told the council that since

the costs for planning extensions of the sewer beyond the trunk line that's to be installed by the county DPW will be included in the bond issue used to finance the project, the council should wait until the incorporation issue is settled before deciding how extensive the plans should be.

Anderon explained that if the village becomes a city, the after the March election. bonds for the sewer project Turning its attention to othcould probably be sold at a low- er matters, the council decider interest rate, and the com- ed to hold an informal meetmunity could then afford more ing next Monday night to extensive planning.

He said bond buyers would for the village. bid with lower interest if Novi The matter was brought up were a city because the com- when Administrative Assistant munity boundaries would be Harold Ackley asked the counmore stable and parts of the taxicil to approve a policy he had pase couldn't be lost through drawn up concerning purchase annexation by neighboring cit-orders. The policy, as approv-

PLANNING SALE of papers to raise funds for their Goodfellow Christmas baskets are Wixomites Fred Beamish (1011) and the village should the purchase is committed.

how soon it should apply for into one form. The counci Well. . . In the federal funds because the amount of the loan has to be tract all such rules, and set

wouldn't handle the newly de-veloped property. The sec-ond developer might have to

ting county aid in the bond is- the village couldn't get some sue. He said the village might competitive bids for some of get the county DPW to sponsor the jobs the DPW is doing. the bonds by pledging the coun- He said he felt there were ty's faith and credit behind firms that had bigger and betthem, and this would mean bond buyers would agree to lower interest rates. the projects the DPW tries: to do, and he asked if the

might also ask the DPW to is. by farming out some of the sue the bonds and then turn larger jobs. greater bonding ability of the could be sought.

Anderson's advice to hold up and 27 as dates for the board go with the sewer plans until bills totaling \$7,459.12,

start writing a policy manual

ed by the council, states that all Anderon appeared before the purchases of \$10 or more must

er. The council is planning to ment for the council when bills apply for a loan from the Hous- of all sizes would appear with

The council wanted to know | various minutes and compiled

Ackley also reported that he install a four-inch line also, had met with several persons have handled both develop-ments. This is why we need engineering, Crupi concluded. Anderson also suggested to the council members that they look into the possibility of get-Tuck then asked whether.

HE ADDED that the village village couldn't save money

the facility over to the village Crupi said he agreed, and when it was completed. He said pointed out that the DPW ought this would cost the county no- to be able to figure out how thing, but would bring down much some of these jobs will the interest rates because of the cost so that competitive bids

The council concluded The council decided to take meeting by setting March 13 the application for federal funds of review meetings and apand the decision on how far to proving payment of monthly