Area Leaders Suggest Projects for 1962

With the new year beginning, citizens the world over sat back and took stock of local, national and international problems. We asked area leaders what one project they think their respective communities should strive to achieve during 1962. Their answers follow.

Village President Joseph Crupi replied that he thinks consideration should be given to the possible initiation of a rubbish and garbage collection service provided by the village. He said the village has made progress during the last two years, moving from the red to the black side of the bank register, and pointed out that sewer and water service plans are already in the making, so a collection service seems like a good possibility.

popular vote," Crupi said the average householder in Novi now pays about \$20 a year for rubbish and garbage collection. He pointed out that for a home assessed at about \$4,000, the total village tax, which pays for police, fire and road services, is about the same as the garbage pickup cost to

"Under state statutes," he communities in the area that want the services right away, and said a balanced budget as the first step toward beadded, "the village may as- are receiving help from De- he said. sess a 2-mill levy to provide troit and Wayne county for garbage and rubbish services. their water," he said. "We've This amounts to an average never had a water problem. but if we become built up like of about \$10 for each taxpaythese other communities, we'll er when levied against the village's total valuation need a central water system. about half of what it normal-Individual wells are too unly costs the homeowner for certain.' the service.'

The answer to a water pro-Crupi suggested that a civicject lies in seeking aid from minded group petition to place the county DPW, he continuthe question of garbage and ed. Such a project is too large rubbish collection on a ballot for one community to underso that the council could take by itself, he explained, know how the public feels because there is too much vaabout such a service. cant land to cover, which means there is too large a "Although the council could cost for the individual. levy the extra millage to pro-

vide this service on the as-Staman concluded that a sumption the people need and water system project should want it," he said, "I'd much he handled through the counrather have the public exty in the same way the sewer press its opinion through a project is now being carried out - by having the county sell the bonds, and by allow-15 Th 16

ing those who want a water Township Supervisor Frazsystem to pay for it. er Staman said continued ef-We can't hope to sorve the forts to obtain a sewer sysentire community with either tem and a start on plans for sewers or water from the a water system would be the most important projects for very b^eginning, he explain-Novi in the coming year. ed. The cost would be too "We should join the other high, and not everyone would

Superintendent of schools Tom Culbert said Novi needs a community-wide co-operative approach for study of and solutions to the problems that now exist and those that will exist in the future.

There is a lacking of cooperation on common problems that will delay solutions unless working together as a group of people develops a feeling of community pride and co-operation, he said.

One such problem, Culbert said, is the school system's obvious financial difficulty. "If we wish to maintain our present program and consider any improvements." he stated, "then the community will have to think of additional financial support for the schools.

Culbert said he is not in favor of operating a school program on a deficit budget over a period of years because "sooner or later this will get the schoole in serious financial trouble." He pointed out that Novi has had a deficit

should be developed soon.

Similar problems, not necessarily involving the schools, will emerge for Novi, he said. a village. I never went along "If things are going to move in Novi," Culhert concluded. "The community will losing parts of our tax base." have to pull together. There can be disagreement on min-Button concluded that "the or points, but the general only way Novi can be certain program must have the supthe entire community will port of the majority if we're have a say before land is lost

to develop all the potential we have in Novi." disconnection is to become a 0 0 ¢ city." Novi board of commerce

President Russell Button said Reverend Marvin Rickert, he thinks the biggest thing pastor of Willowbrook com-Novi has to face this year is munity church, said he thinks the city incorporation issue. there is a need in the com-He said when the city incorpmunity for a project aimed oration question comes up on at creating a "unity and solidthis spring's election, the balty of emotions and thoughts in loting will "determine wheththe people." He explained that er Novi is to stay together or there is a need to break down the barrier and establish cobecome broken up.' operation between the older "If the incorporation fails "

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and newer residents of the he said. "I think it will seem community. like an invitation to neighboring cities to come in and chew us up. It'll be notification that he said, through building up Novi's fair game for anydesire to know one another one.

He pointed out that Novi accomplishment of common budget for the past two years, originally became a village asperations. He said this would

demolish a barrier caused by coming a city. "But then," he misunderstanding, said, "we were told that our

"We should begin in a pracboundaries were protected as tical way," he said, "by focusing on one area. I'd say with this and we found out work toward co-ordinating the how wrong our advisors had several cultural and characbeen when we went right on ter developing agencies would be a good place to start."

Reverend Rickert suggestsystem. ed that representatives of the Brooks said the city is now schools, Boy and Girl scouts, having a preliminary sewer library and such other agenthrough either annexation or study made. This study should cies as the youth assistance be completed in about two group meet together and esmonths, he said, and then we tablish mutual understanding will have some idea as to by spelling out their common which dir^ection we want to objectives. He said they could then study the needs of the follow. community and plan common He pointed out that someefforts toward their goals. thing must be done soon. "This might help avoid a There have been, he said, about a half dozen firms that tremendous amount of duplihave expressed interest in setcation of efforts, and could tling in Wixom, and all would make each organization more be much more interested if efficient in its individual job,' they had some guarantee that he concluded. **

er system in the city. Sewers are the most important project in Wixom. says Mayor Donald E. Brooks. This can be accomplished, He explained that the city won't have much growth without some sort of sanitary sewby working together toward er system.

"Do you have' and 'will

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you have' sewers have been The proposal will be voted the foremost questions from on this spring if petitions callpersons interested in locating ing for placing the question of their businesses in our com- the ballot are found to be munity" he said. He added valid

that there are prospective "If the people vote in the housing developments for Wixfour-mill limit," he said, "it om the developers of which will mean the city will have say they could move in much to curtail some of its serfaster if there were a sewer vices." He said he thinks the road building program would be the hardest hit by such a

measure, and added that other services such as garbage and rubbish collection, street lighting and fire and police protection might have to be curtailed.

Stadnik pointed out that 83 per cent of Wixom's taxes are paid by the Ford plant. He further pointed out that the road building program, which he considers one of the most important projects in the city, is paid for from the general fund.

there will be a sanitary sew-"This means," he said, "that Ford Motor company is paying 83 per cent of the street Former Wixom Mayor Jospaving costs. If we cut taxeph Stadnik said he thinks the es, the program will have to he curtailed, which means we proposal for cutting the city

charter's tay millage limit in will have to either continue. half will be the city's biggest driving on bad roads or face problem this coming year, special assessments."

Wixom City Council Learns of Petitions Volume 7, No. 34, 2 Sections, 12 Pages For Tax Millage Cut

Some 228 Wixom residents|must contain signatures of 15|the C & O and the Grand Trunk have presented petitions to the percent of the city's 747 reg-railway company to go ahead. city council demanding an op-listered voters. This means at Brooks pointed out to the portunity to vote on cutting the least 112 of the 228 signatures council that the contract by city charter's tax millage limi- on the petitions must be valid, which the city purchased the tation in half, City Clerk Mrs. Mayor Donald E. Brooks building for \$1 stipulates that tation in hair, City Clerk Mrs. pointed out that there is no when the city was through us-Lillian Byrd told the council thing for the council to do about ing it, it must tear the building last Thursday evening.

last Thursday evening. She said that peritions bear-228 signatures and calling for a popular vote on the guestion with the proposed amend-that the proposed amend-that the proposed amend-that the contract calls for an a popular vote on the question ment to the charter would then agreement date with the railof reducing the charter's tax have to have the operoval of way before the demolition be-limit from eight to four mills the State Attorney General be-gins. He suggested the comwere recently turned in to her. fore it could be 'placed on a panies be contacted before bids She added that she is now check- ballot. are sought. The council plans ing out the signatures to make certain they are valid. Mrs. Byrd explained that pe-titions calling for such a vote posed amondment for work. City Attorney David Utley ex- to give rights to the building's

The council also:



"For instance," Utley said, allow cities to impose incom Burton Hodgson, Oakland county chairman of the March of Dimes, and Mrs. Bernard Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem out that if such disconnections er said. "I feel the village resi-had ruled last week to allow out that if such disconnections er said. "I feel the village resi-The Novi board of commerce Marchetti, Novi chairman, at a recent meeting for planning this year's campaign. Ruth John Oslin, of 41900 Thirteen were allowed to continue, "we'll dents and the township people Mile road, to withdraw 160 have a regular checkerboard all have an equal share in all "there were some cases in laxes on residents and workers. will have Frank Himmler as is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Munroe of 25550 Taft road. Mrs. Marchetti said which a man signed for him-Councilman Gunnar Mettala guest speaker at its regular the Novi area contributed \$1,370 last year, and this year has a goal of \$1,500. acres of his land from the vill- for a village." Councilman Phil- the township's property." proposed the resolution after self and his wife, and vice meeting this evening at Roseversa. The legality of such pointing out that since as many ip Anderson added that he feels Crupi pointed out that the city wood restaurant. President Rusage area. **Council Still Deliberates** signatures must be tested. as 90 per cent of Wixom's resi-The council had no difficulty the village should appeal the incorporation vote next March sell Button said this week. And too, there were petitions dents work elsewhere, such a coming to a decision to fol- case to find out for certain just may settle all these questions. Himmler, recently returned which were not notorized. The policy by other cities would burt from a tour of Europe, will Attorney General must rule low Bond's advice to appeal the where it stands in these kinds But it may not, he added, Wixom residents even though Wixom's Street Problem and the council decided to ask case to the State Supreme of cases. show slides of his trip and dison the validity of those peti-Wixom didn't levy such a tax. When Village President Jos- the township board to meet with Court. cuss the current European situation, Button added. He said The possibility of such petitions." "I don't know now I can pro- eph Crupi raised the question of them to try and settle some of - Learned from the Departdinner would be at 7 o'clock, tions as the present ones was Wixom's application for federal tect the village against similar costs for an appeal, Bond said these issues. How do you get rid of some-|Wixom street on an 1871 plat, mission with the program beginning at brought up better than a year funds for planning purposes had since withing that isn't there? Ever of the area, is now known as Then last month the council suits until we get a Supreme he had become so interested in ago. At that time, members of been approved Mayor Brooks - Postponed action on a proago. At that time, members of been approved. Mayor Brooks om city council has been ask-on the plat, the street would mission had reviewed the pro-the Wixom Civic association, said there was nothing to do at ing itself just such a question. run from Wixom road down its posal and recommended that in such cases as these," the at-the council voted unanimous-the members of been approved. Mayor Brooks om city council has been ask-on the plat, the street would mission had reviewed the pro-what constitutes the boundary he would be willing to handle posal from Paul LeBost that a the organization which sponsor the memory but notify the plan. Slow Stork No news is good news - for ment to the city charter to re-to the city charter to re-the organization which sponsor-the moment but notify the plan-ing commission and wait for ing commission and wait for ide the present hoping the planning consultants to fill ide to remove a non-existent portion of a platted street that street ends, and extend into the ith salt the necessary forms. The council voted unanimous-street develop-ment to the city charter to re-the wixom civic association, said there was nothing to do at ing commission and wait for ide to remove a non-existent to the city charter to reany prospective parent hoping ment to the city charter to reto win the 1962 "First Baby" duce the tax millage. objection to the motion and ask-ary line. The Oslin land, he sore point in the village's side- _ Decided to leave the se-Fire Chief Robert Potter ex-property if it were ever built, side of the tracks. So far there has been no re- President Herbert Abrams said contest. appreciation to the Mayor and vertisement for a public hear-were no objections from the the next council meeting so the rear boundary line of 97 ship ownership. for village tickets to the police port of a baby being born to in November of 1960 that he councilmembers who took parting on the proposed vacating of public to the proposal, but Coun-that he would have a chance acres of disconnected land own- Crupi said it was obvious the department. Bond told the counsociation's executive board of the firemen's telephone duty the unused portion of the street. cilman Raymond Lahti raised to review the wording of the ed by Bert Welfare, 42323 14 disconnections were for the pur-wanted to submit to their of the integration of the street, originally called a question that prevented the motion. parents residing in Northville and other members of the asor Novi in the new year. A host of prizes await the win- wanted to submit to their action from being carried out Last Thursday night Utley He said Oslin was on the vil. There is a feeling, he said, that receive equal shares of the casner. Deadline for reporting the membership for action a recbirth is Friday (January 5) at tion initiate steps to amend the Button Announces told the council he wanted the lage boundary only by virtue those who disconnect won't es, but this ruling didn't apply that night. He wondered whether some decision to vacate delayed once of the Welfare disconnection, have to pay village rates, but to villages. Crupi pointed out use such as a parking lot could more so that he would have a and the statutes do not specify will still receive the same ser- that Justice John Meier, who charter to enforce what he callbe made of the 60-feet-wide chance to do some further whether the boundary created vices. tation. But if there is no reported had raised the issue, had disnew arrival by that time, tation, by a disconnection is the one He said the number of cases connected part of his land from strip of land that had been ded. checking. icated to the city for use as an Utley said he wants the mo- the legislators were thinking of has been small so far, but as the village. judges will extend the time extension of the street. He also lion to vacate the street to in- when they drafted the law. No they increase, it will become - Voted to send Administra-He explained that the char-Speaker for the next Novijof the research and publication limit. Nine Northville - Novi area is described in the sixth average of All births should be reported the state factor, which adjusts would be held Tuesday, Jan-layson answered Lahti's first will be effected. what is still village area. "I'm the first to recognize," bids for a new police car. The uary 16, at 8 p.m. in the com-question by explaining that the "If we don't get a higher he said, "that the village has council decided to continue its to The Northville Record office. local property valuations so court clarification of this bound had a distinct advantage finan-proposed plans for trading in a munity building. they are "equal" to the state Hunnewell is editor of the city for use only as a road. He street had been dedicated to the ary issue," Bond stated, "then cially in the matter of fire pro-patrol car every six months, valuation, allows the city to le-Michigan Municipal Review, a said that the strip of land could the lower courts, taking Judge tection. The arrangement with ``JOHNNY'S - Approved payment of bills New License vy less than eight mills, yet weekly publication that goes to be put to no other use, and add-Ziem's decision as precedent, the township fire equipment has totaling \$5,027,15. collect more, the civic associaall league members, and serves ed that if if were vacated, i can allow farmers to discon-been most beneficial to the vil-SKATES as the league's charter consul-would revert to the land on eith tion claimed. nect a wedge through all but lage. But as we continue to lose Office Opens "This violates the spirit of the an undefined small thread of village tax base through dis-the village." School Board ant. Before joining the league two The second question was set lant. charter," Abrams said. He add-ARE TOO SMALL" Ben Schneider, of 529 North ed that when the charter com-The only thing stopping such time have increased township a wedge from crossing the endarea to service, the balance of Date Changed and one half years ago, Hunne-tiled when it was pointed out port, Walled Lake, has been mission, of which he was a named as a branch manager of well was on the staff of the In- that no other street runs into When Johnny's Ice Skates ternational City Manager assoc- the non-existent portion on the tire village area, he said, is a financial advantage is going to named as a branch manager of the Secretary of State's office for this area, it was announc. of this work are too small . . . sell them iation in Chicago. He has also cast side of the railroad tracks, clause stating that no village swing the other way." The next school board meetwith a worked as an intelligence agent so the only zccess would in land may be isolated from the Crupi pointed out that it is ing will be put off until Monin Europe for the federal gov-volve not only building a street, **RECORD-NEWS** rest of the village by such dis- important to settle these ques- day, January 15, reminded Sup-Schneider said he will conduct land value was figured. but also installing a crossing connections. But, he pointed out, tions before more disconnection erintendent Tom Culbert. He ernment. 1962 license plate sales from TURNING its attention to llunnewell earned his Bache- at the tracks to connect with WANT AD the statutes do not spell out how cases are decided or begun. He said the board, which usually his office of the Lakeland com- other matters the council votlor of Arts degree in political the presently existent portion thin a thread of village land suggested the council meet with meets on the second Wednesday pany at 314 Pontiac Trail. He ed to direct Mayor Brooks to 15 Words - Only 80c science at the University of of the street. prevents a portion from becom-the township board to find the of the month, has changed its added that he will be open advertise for bids for the de-Rhode Island, and nolds a spec- But the council delayed final lanswers. ing isolated. meeting date this month be-Call FI 9-1700 from 9 to 5 weekdays and from molition of the old Chesapeake Bond contends that any dis- Councilman Dean Lenheiser cause he will be attending a ial Master's degree in govern-action on the proposal until it 9 to 1 on Saturdays to serve and Ohio railway depot as soon connection that interrupts regisaid he has felt the township superintendent's conference in ment management from Den-could receive a recommenda-Deadline - Tuesday Noon area residents, as he receives word from both John Hunnewell dar village services is isolating residents think they and they Grand Rapids next week. ver University. tion from the planning com ×

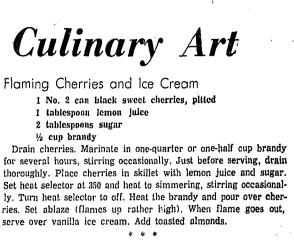


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Novi village Attorney How-ja portion of village area. Hejalone own the township hall and rd Bond's previously reported said Judge Ziem tended to min-fire equipment. He pointed out the confines of the statutes covdim views of a favorable decis-limize this point during the arg-that the village is a part of the Board to See ering its subject matter. He - Passed a resolution simi-added that there was also some lar to one sponsored by the city on for the village in the Oslin uments in the Oslin case, and township and helps to support it. isconnection case were well said this is one of the areas he "I helped support the townquestion to the validity of the of Berkley that registers the ounded, he told the village would like to bring out in an ship when it built the haul and founded, he told the vinge would appeal. council Tuesday night. Bond reported that Oakland county reported that Oakland county Councilman Walter Tuck point-I help support it now," Lenheis-ter said. "I feel the village resi-tor point disconnections er said. "I feel the village resi-Europe Films petitions, which the Attorney city's opposition to con-con and legislative proposals that would NOVI'S POLIO Girl of the Year for last year. 12-year-old Ruth Munroe joins Reverend legislative proposals that would

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1 cup miniature marshmallows 1 cup commercial sour cream 2 pkgs. raspberry flavored gelatin 114 cups hot water 3 10-oz, pkgs, frozen raspberries, thawed Combine marshmallows and sour cream and heat on controlled

Stuffed Beef Birds in Wine Sauce

(May be prepared in advance) 2 pounds round steak, ½-inch thick 1/4 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Sausage Stuffing

14 cup shortening Red Wine Sauce

Cut steak into six pieces. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Pound

1/2 pound pork sausage meat 1/2 cup finely chopped, pared apple

¼ cup finely chopped onion ¼ cup finely chopped celery

3 cups toasted small bread crumb 1 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon flou 1½ cups red wine % cup catsup % cup water 3 tablespoons vinegar 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

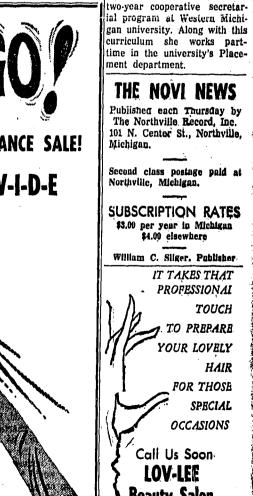
1/4 teaspoon marjoram 1/8 teaspoon thyme Dash of garlic salt

¼ teaspoon oregano

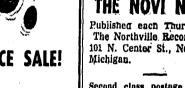
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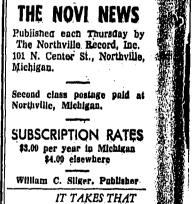
tossing out this week. Northville Real Estate office,

they are carrying on at North-ville State hospital, Wayne Cou-Tabor, 537 West Main, is in a



irriculum she works partime in the university's Placeient department.





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Adopt Korean, Thai Boys

Embarking on their own for- youth, through the Foster teents a day enough for eign aid program, members of Parents' Plan, Incorporated. Incager necessities. orthville Junior Chamber of Jae Yong lives in Pusan with Home for Jae Yong is one nmerce Auxiliary and 1,000 his mother, a half-brother and crowded room. He attends prichildren in the city's two grade two sisters. His father cared for mary school, said a letter reschools have adopted two needy the family's needs until his ceived by Mrs. Robert Prom, boys in distant lands. death in 1960. The boy's moth-auxiliary president, and report-Auxiliary women will fur er peddles vegetables and ver-edly is doing well.

KEO PROMSARN, 12-year-old

nish food, clothing, medical micelli from morning until Grade school children an care and money to Bae Jae night to pay for food and shelter each contributing a penny a Yong, a 7-year-old Korean for her family. She carns 20 month to provide care and train-

New Skating

flooding the new Cady street ice.

Engaged

Opening Delayed

skating rink, Northville Recre- The schedule for skating is as

t the West Seven Mile road days, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.; Sun-

lrive can be used.

The engagement of their Woman's club, 2 p.m., public

P. Henson, Jr., son of Mr. 17th District American Legion-

and Mrs. Thomas P. Henson, Auxiliary convention, 8:30

of Lincoln Park, is announced p.m., Veterans' home, 100

A June 23 wedding is being Howard, 47787 Eight Mile Rd. planned. Mothers' club, 8:15 p.m., Am-Both Miss Hill, a 1958 erman school library.

Northville high school grad- Wednesday, January 10

uate, and her fiance, are ed. Northville Adult Camera club,

ucation students at Central 7:45 p.m., WCTS Employce

son will graduate this month. American Legion auxiliary, 8

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Miss Hill completes her stud- p.m., Veterans' home,

daughter, Mary, to Thomas | library.

by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dunlap.

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Hill, of 46871 West Seven Mile

s in June.

Calendar

Friday, January 5

Monday, January 8 Garden club, 1 p.m., Mrs. W. L.

6 p.m.

ling for Keo Promsarn, 13-yearold Thai boy. The program is administered by Christian Children's Fund. "By helping Keo, Thailand

has become for many of the children not a spot on the map, but Kco's homeland," said Mrs. Helen McCarthy, third grade teacher at Main Street elementary, who arranged the "adoption". "Our children's interest in a child in a different world who eds our help has been heigh-

ned," she added. Keo lives in a very unusua and remarkable place, the Chiengmai Leprosy colony. His Thal youth (left) has been { in an area of the island colony parents have leprosy and live adopted by Northville grade with other lepers. Keo and othschool children. Bae Jae Yong, er children not afflicted with 7-year-old Korean (above) is the disease are cared for in a the foster son of Northville small compound of dormitories Junior Chamber of Commerce and schools across the bridge

from the colony. Keo's education has been delayed. He is in the second grade. **Rink** Ilis favorite subject is readng; farming is his vocational Total cost of Keo's "adop-

tion" is \$120 a year. John, 15, and Susan Kay, 20, Because of the difficulties in fish hatchery until further not-

ation Director Ken Conley re-ports that skating will continue day, 4 p.m. until 6 p.m.; Saturrison, their 20-year-old daugh- in Detroit public schools. high school. r, Susan Kay, and son, John, The family was united during The newcomers' days and holidays, 1 p.m. until January 13 15, moved here from Howell. the holidays when Susan, a 1041 Canterbury The move marked a return

"I look upon every day to be lost, in which I do not make a new ac-quaintance."

- Samuel Johnson

The hatchery pond is to be used only during the above hours, Conley stated. He also pointed out that skat-ledie Youth Organization of Output 15 years ago to live in He also pointed out that skat ers are not to enter or request Lady of Victory parish will Harrise o enter the hatchery building. open the doors on its 1962 "Kick "There are no warming fa- Off Hop". Harrison, who attended De-troit Business institute, is a

so parents are asked to consid-OLV fellowship hall, Thayer 2 Area Girls Earn r this when setting the length f time allowed for their child-from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Diplomas at MSU i to skate," Conley noted. Members of the CYO have Included in the 707 graduates Ie suggested that if warming tickets, which are available for awarded diplomas at Michigan

and lighting facilities are con-sidered essential by skaters information may be obtained excercises last month were Ellthat the Wayne county road by calling either Jackie Phil- en Joyce Stevenson, 52675 Twelmmission facilities at the Wil-lips, FI-9-3252, after 4:30 p.m., ve Mile road, Wixom, and Elizox lake rink on Edward Hines or Kitty Collins, FI 9-3558, dur-abeth Lucille Merriam, 18910 Beck road, Northville,



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ASTERING, new and repair. Novi for a couple of days this 46tf past week. Bill Miller who has been FI 9-1629. DOUG STEVENS home on furlough for the holi-

BOOKKEEPING & days was taken ill and is now a patient in the hospital at Sel-TAX SERVICE

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Lester Gene Monger celebrated of Mrs. Trickey Sr. nursing homé. Reasonable Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin their birthdays this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trick-PUMP repairs, evenings and latter's relatives in Sunbury, old December 28. Claudia cele- Sunday evening. Their children, uary 21.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gar occasion was also the 15th birth- aki will be the speaker. will act as hostess. EARL GARRELS, REALTOR della, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy day of their grand-niece, Kathie. Blue Star Mothers The I.O.O.F. installing staff

20th of Farmington were the lunch-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salter, The new officers will be install-lend. Refreshments will be ser.

and Mrs. Carl Evans and Mr. Baptist Church News 2711 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salow, Sr. nd Mrs. Ronald Ozark. Later The Workers Conference met The Cub Scout Den Mothers entertained 34 guests for Christ- in the evening they all attend- on Tuesday of this week. All the met Tuesday evening at the as dinner. They were Mrs. Sa-ed the watch service at the teachers and workers in the home of Mrs. Darrel Lutz in Ecow's relatives, all of her chil- church. church were present.

able to be present. She is 88 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt Methodist Church News

of Lincoln Park were the lunch- vening. The occasion was the vice will be held at the church tion's 27-year history.

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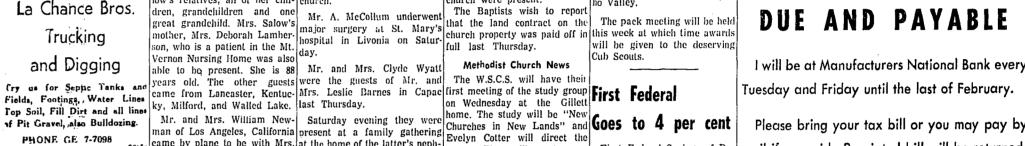
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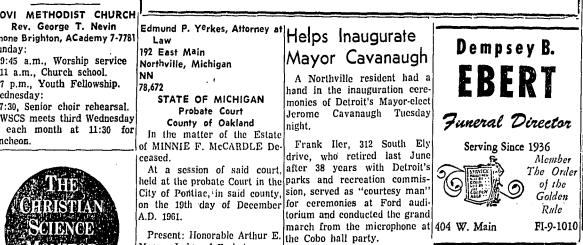
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ing, and we wish for our unless friends joy and happiness in The builder also grows. Hope. Hope takes its place await the result. This was of Christ confronts the new year, he is much in reflec-tion about the the reflection about the start of the new year. The situation isn't hopeless unless we make it so. "The American President Man's extremity is often unfolded the paper and read. God's opportunity. There As the others, now free to need to be apostles of hope inspect their own copies, did in every family and village so, the American President in the land. As men of old pitched forward, buried his saw frontiers of untamed head in his arms, and sobforest, and with courage and bed. For on the paper he hope carved a nation from had read, the counsel garthe wilderness, so today, nered from strivings and the but more, not less devotion God's men, seeing the wastes disputes and the lessons of to the love of God and man of sin and tangled forest of all ages past appeared in

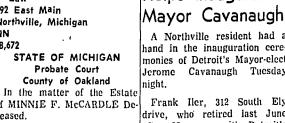
we do. The resolution needed is to do up to the point of A threesome to which to Love. "The greatest of our best knowing.

cleave in the new year is the these, said Paul, "is love." This is the trio every one commended by the Apos- I wish every reader of this thoughtful soul should carry





tle Paul - "faith, hope, and column could beg, borrow, into the New Year - faith, or (sh!) a copy of the De- hope, and love. From A.S.C. Faith. In Northville and cember issue of McCall's. In Clarke: surrounding communities en- it is a powerful story, "The Bless Thou this year, O lightened national purpose to Midnight Clear" by Walter Lord! be a nation under God can Weir. The scene is the Make rich its days be strongly buttressed by the 1970's. Global death from With health, and work, and people's faith — faith in a nuclear explosion is at hand. prayer, and praise, working democracy, faith in In the crisis, leaders of na- May faith, and hope, and the churches, faith in God. tions try desperately to ward love, While America nourishes a off extinction. Under the Increase. higher standard of living, let plan of the American Presi- Bless Thou this year, faith increase. Edwin Mark- dent the world's political, Lord! Dempsey B.



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Present: Honorable Arthur E. the Cobo hall party. Moore, Judge of Probate. Order Appointing Time For Hearing Claims

Notice is herey given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 5th day of March 1962. at nine o'clock in the forenoon Complete Court House at the City of Ponat the Probate Court in th tiac, Mich#gan;

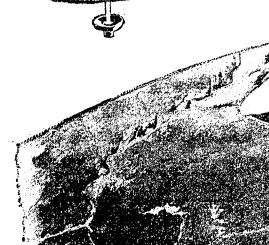
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file written claim therefor, with ther notified and ordered to this Court and with the fiduciary of this estate, under oath. containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform the fiduciary of the nature and amount of the claim.

> It is further Ordered that no lice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by delivering copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered mail with return re their respective last known addresses as shown by the file

and records in this cause. And it is further Ordered th public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three

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Mustangs Host Laker Court Quintet Friday

Tomorrow night (Friday) Northville Mustangs open their post Christmas schedule by play-ing hosts to rival West Bloomfield's Lakers, the only other indefeated team in the Wayne-Oakland league. Last year the Mustangs ended their Christmas vacation with a thrilling 44-43 defeat of the Lakers, and Coach Dave Longridge thinks there's a good chance for another win. He points out that while West Bloomfield has, like Northville, a 4-0 league record, they los their non-league game to Pontiac Northern, and have had closer scores in their defeats of hree of the W-O teams Northville has beaten.

"Pontiae Northern's just an average Class A team." Longridge said, "and they've had a lougher time with the same teams we've defeated. If we play the same as we've played o far this season, we should come out on top." Longridge said that there is

a possibility his players may have had "a little too much rest" during the Christmas lay-off. He was quick to point out, on West Bloomfield.

"Although scrimmages are ing to assistant player - coach of a full-time coach. not like games because the Pole Gross.

noted, "th^ey're better than

have met this season. stealing.

'control type' offense and press- previous matches." ing defense. . . . W-O STANDINGS

Bloomfield Hill

Clarkston

Brighton

Clarenceville

W L experienced second-year men Jan. 25 Howell 7 p.m. 4 0 were entered in the southeast- Feb. 1 Nankin Mills 4 p.m. 4 0 ern open tournament in Livonia, Feb. 8 Howell 7 p.m. 3 1 he said, but none were able to Feb. 15 Hartland 4 p.m. 2 place. He added that they were Feb. 20 Dublin 4 p.m. 2 2 up against the state's toughest 1 3 competition, with as many as Feb. 22 Milford 4 p.m. 0 4 40 entrants in some weight clas- Boldface indicates home 0 4 ses.

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off. He was guick to point out, however, that there is just as good a possibility that the va-cation has had adverse effects But They're Still Hopeful He added that Northville's had The Ely Oil Kings, North-they but their first battle to that the other league teams had several good practice sessions ville's bid in the Garden City Garden City's Bel-Temps 5-1, had some previous experience both last week and this week, Senior Men's hockey league, and their second to the Garden together. He added that he and and said that scrimmages with dropped their first two games, City "A" team 4-0, they have William St. Lawrence, the Dearborn Fordson and Redford but are looking for a win in been gaining experience and team's other player-coach have St. Mary's were helpful. their next match or two, accord are now receiving the benefits been handicapped in their

"We'd never played together the ice." tension isn't the same," he Gross explained that while before," he said, pointing out "But now we have Joe Gir-

FISHIN'S POOR, says Frank Krumm of 214 Endwell as he demonstrates the size of the

one he wishes had had a chance to get away. Frank said Tuesday afternoon that he saw

only three fish all day long through the ice on Walled Lake. One was a bass, he said, so

he couldn'i spear him, and the other two never came directly under his hole. He added

that he only knew of one fishrman who'd had any luck since sucar fishing season opened

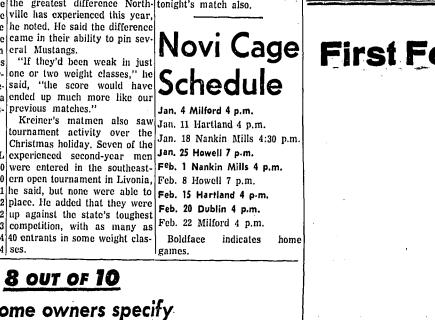
regular practice sessions." He said the scrimmage last Romulus Hands Mustang trol ball, Longridge said, and powerful Romulus handed them in Flat Rock, he said. Dave in the next two games," Gross

games.

ville, but they play a scrappy prising because Romulus was and losing one. John Pemberton mouth at 9:30 p.m. today defense and are good at ball the best team his grapplers and Bill Adams placed fourth. (Thursday) on the artificial ice The Mustangs travel to Wil- at the league's outdoor rink at He added that the Lakers are "They're well balanced and low Run tonight (Thursday) to the corner of Middlebelt and also similar to the Mustangs in powerful in all weight classes," meet the "Bombers" for the Cherry Hill roads. Sunday they

John Mach Fords 37 31 their scoring balance. Most of Kreiner noted, "which made it second time. In their last match will take on the Garden City

coaching because both were or - ardin of Plymouth serving a playing." He explained that Gir



Be Money Ahead at ... FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

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News From Wixom Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601, mingham, Detroit. The Turrells, New Years dinner with Mrs.

Wixom Baptist church enjoyed breakfast. Every guest thor- Kitsons. erett Pesrsall home on Satur- The Charles McCalls and Nor- from Highland Park were New day night, December 30. Four-man Bracketts and Mr. and Years day dinner guests of the teen members were present. Mrs. William Mandilk, Mr. and Charles Wares. Callers at the On New Years day the Ev- Mrs. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ger- Charles Ware home were Mrs.

were the Richard Helikers, Miss group, Young from Detroit.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jock Lint of Livonia. Van Gieson, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-| Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumka old friends over New Years. ritt Marshall and Bill Densons. were confined to their home with The Chamber of Commerce The Walter Tuck family en-the flu. Wixom UAW hall on New Year's ta attended the New Years topic will be sewers with a

old Ortwines of Novi. Mr. and guests to a cocktail party in John Murphys of Leon Drive, Mrs. Floyd Close of Hazel Park their home. were also dinner guesis of the Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schwarz

is home from Fort Riley, Kan- and Mrs. Ray Byrd of Charms Lake. sas for the Christmas holidays, Road. were present from Wixom. Bir- The Clarence Sheltons had Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris wood was Mike's ski compan-Dr. and Mrs. Val Van Gieson were the News Years dinner ion. entertained on New Years evelopuests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mr. and Mrs. Web Pierce for-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Welfare of Hill and Dale and Mr. and Louis Moore of Potter Road spent New Years eve with Mr. Mrs. Harry Mohr of Walled

IS YOUR CAR

The Invincible group of the served a traditional Finnish Shelton's parents, the Bernard a cooperative dinner at the Ev-oughly enjoyed themselves. Mrs. James Ryan and Pat Fox

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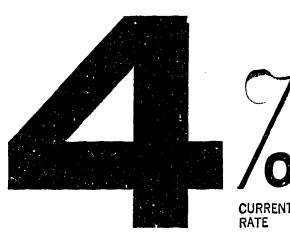
rett Pearsalls and Mrs. Nina ry George, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leo Gutowski of Royal Oak, and arker were the guests of the Harris attended the New Years Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadnik. Richard Banfields. Other guests dance at Wixom UAW as a Mike DePodesta spent the weekend at Caberfae Ski Re-Clara Banfield and Edward Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, sort. Tom Pernar from Edg-

merly of Hickory Hills visited will hold a general meeting or joyed the New Years party at Mr. and Mrs. Paul DePodes- Tuesday January 9 at 7:30 The dance at the UAW hall. Before speaker from Portland cement. Mrs. Deloert Geyer was a din- the dance the George Tourens On New Year's eve the Charles er guest at Mr. and Mrs. Har- entertaind fifty Hickory Hills Wares were supper guests of the Walled Lake. Other guests were

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jo Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turrell Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sump- seph Callahan and family and stertained at a New Years tion spent Friday evening as Timothy Callahan were dinne norning breakfast. Sixty guests the guests of the Jessi Byrds. guests of Mrs. Inez Pepper of

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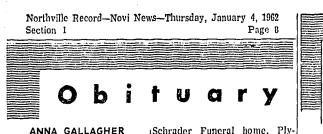
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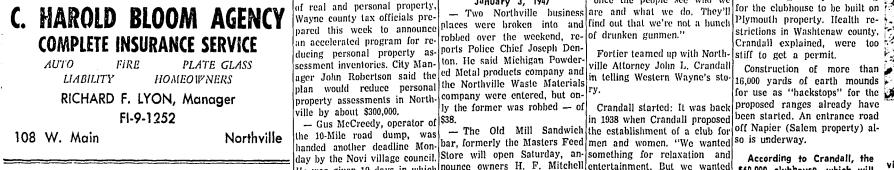


Funeral services were held mouth, for Charles A. Waid, 57-ONE YEAR AGO Friday, December 29, from year-old water well contractor, January 5, 1961

Home in Farmington for Anna at 4037 Gotfredson road, Ply-Gallagher, who died December mouth. The Reverend Melbourne 26 at Eastlawn convalescent I. Johnson, D.D., of Plymouth. Wedgeddu and the state of the state o 26 at Eastlawn convalescent I. Johnson, D.D., of Plymouth, Wednesday morning to battle a referendum is expected to be home The Reverend B. J. Pan-will officiate at services. Burial fire that burned its way through given at the township board morning to battle a referendum is expected to be of the Western Wayne Conser-transformer to a section for a new site. kow, St. Paul's Lutheran church will be at Lapham cemetery, an estimated \$50,000 worth of meeting next Monday. The ref. with ref. with ref. as he 22 acres of Salem township officiated. Burial was at Port Salem township. Surviving Mr. equipment and building in a erendum was tentatively sched- and other club officials inspected property and 40 acres of Ply-Creek cemetery, Flat Rock Waid are his wife, Eva F.; Born in Detroit February 26, mother, Mrs. Louisa Waid, 1875, Mrs. Gallagher is surviv- Union City, Indiana; daughters. Northville township and the survey of the property of Power and State and North Born in Detroit February 26, mother, Mrs. Louisa Waid, laundry and recreation facility. calling for the election. 1875, Mrs. Gallagher is surviv-ed by a son, Ralph, of North-ville four sisters, Mrs. Lena Broughton Mrs. Dena Hood, Plumouth sisters Mrs. Sector Five Mile and North Charlene White, and sons, Nor-it skidded on slippery roads and Broughton Mrs. Dena Hood, Plumouth sisters Mrs. Lena Broughton Mrs. Dena Hood, Plumouth sisters Mrs. Fire engine was damaged when trajically for the Gratis Pay-when their home and posses-sions were reduced to ashes by Broughton, Mrs. Dena Hood, Plymouth; sisters, Mrs. Essic call for assistance. Mrs. Barbara Wollenberg and Livingston, Union City, Indiana, — The State Supreme court a raging fire that apparently in the dub facilities have stir-ties drew a storm of protests Mrs. Charles Nawratski, and and Mrs. Catherine Baker, Pon-will start hearing arguments began in the attic area.

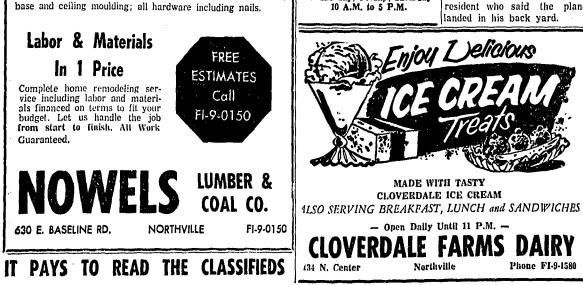
CHARLES A. WAID

Mr. Waid was a native of Union and township property may be for the February 5 election in swer. He already knew about the city, Indiana, and was director permanently annexed to the which they will decide whether the existing feeling — but he, it has a feeling and the state of the which they will be a state of the s Funeral services will be held and treasurer of the Michigan city of Northville. at 3 p.m. (Thursday) from the Well Drillers association. - In a move toward bringing an incorporated village.



LECTRIC CONTRACTOR to fulfill the obligations he as, and J. McDonald. They say the to be a public service club too." s60,000 clubhouse, which will measure about 80 x 110 feet, Wiring for light and power ecember 5. luorescent lighting Sales and service for Delco motors lo job too large or too small PHONE FI-9-3515 **DeKay Electric** 431 YERKES Start the year ... right! Look and plan ahead. Examine what this new year may hold for you. Prepare for the un-expected . . . an accident or sickness. Let me show you plans to provide income when you can'l Phone 2-5349 1112 Main St., Kearney oer last week. Representing "BOB" WILLIAMS FIVE YEARS AGO WOODMEN ACCIDENT January 3, 1957 1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail AND LIFE COMPANY Plymouth GL-3-3035 HOW TO HAVE 1 STOP CENTER NEW LOW PRICED BASEMENT SO EASY, SO THRIFTY TO HAVE Package price for material \$**198**50 or typical 12x24 basement ecreation room as low as DR. L. E. REHNER – Optometrist – 5 Ways To Pay — As Little as \$6.75 monthly Phone GL-3 2056 FEDERAL BUILDING Here Are The Materials You Get . . . 43 Penniman — Plymouth Ceiling tile, including furring strips; wood studs to partition ---- BOUKS -----

off the laundry and furnace, pre-finished mahogany paneling to cover the partition; masonry paint for the other three walls; asphalt floor tile including adhesive; door with frame and trim; base and ceiling moulding; all hardware including nails.



OUT OF THE Conservation Club Officials PAST Tell History, Reveal Plans

ivolved in an effort to block the

about uniformity in assessment FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

of real and personal property,

ville by about \$300.000.

- Gus McCreedy, operator of \$38.

January 3, 1947 an accelerated program for re-ducing personal property as-sessment inventories. City Man-ager John Robertson said the plan would reduce personal the Northville Waste Materials agen John Robertson said the the Northville Waste Materials rv.

property assessments in North- company were entered, but on- ry. anded another deadline Mon-bar, formerly the Masters Feed men and women. "We wanted so is underway. day by the Novi village council Store will open Saturday, an something for relaxation and According to Crandall, the He was given 10 days in which nounce owners H. F. Mitchell entertainment. But we wanted \$60,000 clubhouse, which will 1

umed when he was granted a store will feature meals, foun- Because all were outdoor will be of concrete block contemporary dumping license last tain serice and short orders in enthusiasts, it was natural struction. Construction of this the fact that the club mainits newly-remodeled building. that the men decided upon a building is expected to begin tains a bar. "Sure, we have a -Wixom police have launch--Wixom police have launch-sponsored by the Recreation ad what they term a "crack-sponsored by the Recreation and a delegation of down" on traffic violators in the committee and a delegation of remained the same: "To en- room, a bar, a dining room, is allowed on any range if he" incoln plant area. Police Chief high school students will be held courage and foster education kitchen and an indoor pistol been drinking - even a bott Frank Jadzinski explained that at the Scout building this Sat- and general information rela- range, the action was a result of a urday evening. Some 20 students tive to wildlife and natural resources, and to further the remainder of the Ply-open when Scouting units ar NORTHVILLI damage accidents in the area ing and scrubbing the building control signs during shift chang- in preparation for the activity foster Boy Scout and Girl shotgun, and archery ranges, know that a Lutheran church this weekend.

editor of the Northville Record January 1, 1937 able organizations." used primar, and Novi News for the past two — Northville's traffic death During those formulative pienic sites. years, has been appointed man-trap at the corner of Novi and years, explained Crandall, "we The entire project, which will announced by Record-News Pub gineer from the Wayne county found a 'wild 40' on Joy road spring. lisher William C. Sliger, who road department. The highway in 1945 and we bought it." The Of the club's activities, For-- While five candidates com- motorists, and damaged a num- Conservation Land company our facilities whenever they LET'S TALK CARS ... bete for two seats on the North-ber of cars.

tion, Mayor Claude Ely will success," said General Chair- \$1,200 - it was about 60 x 90 - pistol, trap shooting, fishing,

present population. The growth this week. The building, which tary; and Gayle Brewer, John trips, feeding deer during win- This sales approach is guarstatistics were announced this is nearly ready for occupancy, Reiser and LeRoy Crites, direc-week by the Detroit Metropoli- will replace the old one that tors.

that rocked Northville Downs - A two-car crash at the in-evicted from its Joy road prop- "can use our facilities pro-but most cars get more shortast September has been official-tersection of Main and Rogers

Racing Commissioner James H. and bruises to two local resi-Inglis. Inglis ended his investi- dents Sunday afternoon. Mrs. gation last week by revoking the Michael Taylor, of 709 Spring licenses of driver Duane Hosse and horse owner Samuel Reeves, both of whom were in-light injuries when their cars collided, causing a total of \$350 in damages to the two vehicles. - William A. "Bill" Merce

landed in his back yard.

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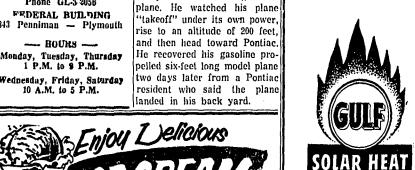
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four grandchildren. She was tiac; brothers, Frank, Clark-preceded in death by her hus ston, Marion, Flint, and Robert, determination of whether or not portion of Novi township have herd with Marion She was ston, Marion, Flint, and Robert, determination of whether or not portion of Novi township have the didn't roally expect on an interval of the bard with the b Milford; and 11 grandchildren. 135 acres of former Novi village until next Monday to register He didn't really expect an an-poned until October 31, the board ing the request.

their community will become like the other 700 members of an incorporated village. Although the clubhouse was the club, is hopeful that this adverse climate will disappear Salem property, the club has "once the people see who we sinced changed its plans calling - Two Northville business are and what we do. They'll for the clubhouse to be built on Crandall explained, were too

for use as "hackstops" for the |ly the former was robbed - of | Crandall started: It was back proposed ranges already have in 1938 when Crandall proposed been started. An entrance road the 10-Mile road dump, was - The Old Mill Sandwich the establishment of a club for off Napier (Salem property) al-

vided the

vance."

Fortier made no efforts to hide

V.F.W.

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- Advertisement -

lof beer. We really have sti

Scout activities as well as while the property across the is using our present clu - Jack W. Hoffman, news TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO other organized and charit-line in Salem township will be house?

aging editor of the South Lyon Eight Mile roads was investigat- rented halls from the VFW, Ma-cost more than \$100,000, is ex-Herald. The appointment was ed Monday morning by an en-sons and others until we finally pected to be completed by

irchased the South Lyon news-commissioners have not yet dis-property is located near Wayne tier had this to say: "We have closed what efforts they plan road in Nankin township. a closed membership of about to climinate the traffic hazard Because the club members 700. Eventually we hope to inthat has already claimed one could not legally own property, crease the membership, Familife, caused injuries to several he said, the Western Wayne lies of our members may use

was formed. Later, "we bought wish, ville city council in the April 1 - "The dance was a huge a building from Willow Run for "Our activities include rifle,

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correct, Northville will more for moving into the new \$85,000 and directors are: Dr. B. to Pennrick"), sponsored talks were selling) more than 30 than double in poplation size grade school building during Champ, president; Clifford Smi- and demonstrations by conser-by 1980, and the township will the Christmas recess will have th, vice-president; William Mor- vation experts, gun saftey pro-short trips, attending church have more than five times its to be postponed, they learned gan, treasurer; Crandall, secre-grams for youngsters, nature functions and the like.

tan Area Plannig commission. — The racing scandal case ago. — The racing scandal case — The racing scandal

y stamped "closed" by State streets resulted in slight cuts

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Teenage Behavior Began at Infancy-'Dr. Mudd'

is big enough to write about. Iways teen-agers and before be-deep into the forgotten layers How is one to judge on "ma-pecially steady dating among, know this, and most people who D.M. ing children they were infants. of their earliest experiences. |turity"? Well, this subject is an the very young of certain seg-have teen-agers are reaping the I'd like it if you would say something about teen-agers. 1 The problems of the adoles- growth and maturation, certain ing among juveniles calls for should say a person who lives reasons why this is unwise, des- ships with their children. It The problems of the adoles- growth and maturation, certain ing among juveniles calls for should say a person who lives reasons why this is unwise, des- ships with their children. It The problems of the intervent to things benered to and within careful appraisal and consider- up to his responsibilities es- pite the fact that it is natural would be impossible to know for And at each phase of their I think the whole area of dat-extensive one, but briefly I ments of society. There are good benefits of their earlier relationhave some neighbors who have some and the goings-on there upset me, especially the girl. pages. It is well enough to of on their characters. So often an be reached despite the factors and solid and to relative permanent influences and be reached despite the factors and solid acquaintance. have some neighbors who have write about; not just a few par- them, which had decisive and ation. I don't believe any blank- pecially in the home by assum- to seek out familiar companions certain, but perhaps your young week and then she and her boy there are some fundamental with the assumption that they to take totally permissiveness constant reminders from his jor is in the hands of the par-uncertainty about approaching

friend sit smooching right in facts which obvious as they ap-began six days or six weeks or or total repressiveness as their parents is relatively "mature". ents. But the time for exercis-adulthood. It is not more and the time for exercis-adulthood. It is not more and the time for exercis-adulthood. It is not the time for exercis-adulthood. when it comes to specific sit-tuality every difficulty that peo-mitted should depend upon the admit, but at least it is a guide-half-grown children begins years

ple experience in their emotion-degree and extent of maturity line. There appears to be a before the necessity for its ex-I can't say anything about it uations. myself but maybe the problem For tecn-agers were not al-al lives have roots that extend of the teen-ager in question. There appears to be a before the necessity for its ex-



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to the readers of this news- Club of Michigan. paper. The author remains anonymous in keeping with

unopened for reply.



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Take Florida Trip

A variation on a popular non-Jerry E. Fisher, Auto Club Sandor Mudd, M.D. mountainous route to Florida is touring manager. "Dr. Mudd Replies" is writ- giving Michigan motorists a The newly recommended presented as a public service south, according to Automobile Tenn. It travels through Bir-

letters addressed to "Dr. way in Alabama is cuttin trav. Florida. More than 800 miles of Mudd' are delivered to him el time from Michigan to Flori the roue is four-lane highway or

mingham and Montgomery, Al-Recently completed construc- to Dothan, Alabama, and UStraditional medical ethics. All tion of additional four-lane high- 90 into Tallahassee in Western da by several hours, reports better with \$3 toll fees being required.

> Estimated travel time on this route is now 40 hours behind the wheel, making it about the same as other routes.

Comparative distances of other routes from Michigan to Florida include: West Virginia Turnpike, 1439 miles with 640 miles of turnpike at \$4.35 toll; Knox ville, 1472 miles with 598 miles of turnpike at 2.40 toll: Columbus-Tallahasee, 1607 miles with 488 miles of turnpike at \$3 toll; Ohio-Pennsylvania Turnpikes, 1629 miles with 959 miles of turnpike at \$7.30 toll.

In all, some 357,000 Michigan residents are expected to visit Florida in 1962. They will find little difference in rates for ac commodations on the way to Florida, while rates in the sunshine state have fallen slightly

According to an Auto Club survey, a typical comparison taken in Knoxville, Tennessee, shows good motel rooms were renting from \$7.83 to \$10.03 in 1960. This year comparable rates will be from \$8,04 to \$10.26.

Speed traps and overzealous enforcement areas are being eliminated in Kentucky, Georgia and Florida, formerly noted for preying on out of state driv-

However, speed laws are still strictly enforced, particularly in Virginia, North Carolina Florida and Georgia. Florida is strict in school zones and, in some communities, motorists traveling only a mile or two over the 15-mile-per-hour limit are likely to be ticketed. Inside Florida, travelers will find a noticeable increase in the number of family-type accommodations. Entire communities of homes which may be purchased for eventual retirement or rented for short stays are motels have not grown from over last year's total.

NASHYILLE 0

A NEW VARIATION of the non-mountainous route to Florida has been recommended by Automobile Club of Michigan, Utilizng recently completed four-lane highways in Alabama, the becoming more prevalent. In the route cuts several hours travel time from the previously rec- Miami area, apartments are ommended western route. In all, some 375,000 Michigan resi- going up at a fast rate while dents are expected to motor to Florida next year, the Auto the number of luxury hotels and

COATS MERCILESS MARKDOWNS and OTHER FAMOUS BRANDS \$3.44 \$4.66 \$6.66 \$21. 27. 44 HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM FUR TRIM - WOOLS MATCH MATES - KNITS & FUR BLENDS JANTZEN & OTHERS - SLASHED TO GO TWEEDS IN MOST POPULAR COLORS ALL WHITE **ROBES &** SUBURBAN COATS UNIFORMS DUSTERS SKI JACKETS 10% OFF REG. PRICE QUILTED \$7 - \$10 - \$14 \$4 - \$8 - \$11 SLACKS SKIRTS JACK WINTER & OTHER WOOLS - FAMOUS BRANDS FAMOUS BRANDS \$4.66 - \$6.44 - \$7.77 \$4.88 - \$6.66 •Flannel P-J's & Gowns \$3.22 •Blouses, famous brands \$2.66 •Hand Bags. 4.99 values Sale \$2,22 •Sale of Maternity Wear *LIMITED QUANTITIES ***GREAT SAVING *NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS** GRAH W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH

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Northville **City Council Proceedings**

A regular meeting of Northville City Council was held at the City hall, Monday evening, December 18, 1961 a 8:00 p.m Present: Mayor Allen, Coun

cilmen Ambler, Canterbury and Carlson, Absent: Councilman Minutes of the last regula

meeting were read and, after one correction, were approved Bills totaling \$9,191.80 fro the General Fund, \$45,000 from other government and \$1,201. from the Water fund were pre sentd for payment. Moved b Carlson and supported by Am pler that these bills be allowed and paid, Carried. Discussion concerning Ci

Defense siren was followed by n motion from Carlson and supnorted by Canterbury that the city manager be authorized to proceed with the installation of the siren as soon as confirma tion from Civil Defense Author ties has been received. Carrie Four bids on power rodding equipment were received. C Manager Potthoff recomme ed that these bids be referre for study, tabulation and ree ommendation

Moved by Allen, supported I Carlson, that recent bills sent out for sidewalk construction ba cancelled at this time, and after careful study and consideration by the Council, revise bills be submitted to the affected property owners and that the property owners be notified by mail as to the action of the council. Carried.

After considerable discussion it was recommended that two (2) meters be removed from the east side of So. Center S and that the recommendation r the balance of parking b econsidered. Moved by Carlon, supported by Ambler, tha such a resolution be adopted. Obstructions at street inter sections were discused and th eity manager was instructed to deal with said obstructions. Recomendation regarding

parking removal on east Main street was postponed until th ext regular meeting.

mmendation from the Plannin Commission regarding the add tion of an RE Research Dis triet was postponed until th next regular meeting. Moved by Carlson, supporte

by Canterbury that two resolutions be adopted to allow Mar ha Milne to sign checks and

month of November sented to the Counci The next regular meeting of the Council will be set over te Jan. 8, 1962 as the first Mondy of the month falls on New

Year's Day. There being no further bus ness, meeting was adjourned at 10 p.m.

Signed Mary Alexander City Clerk

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Willowbrook

Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830 Mr. and Mrs. William Baliko, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Locke, Mr and Mrs. Ray Stroutsos, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Graham and Mr. and Mrs. William Gould attended the New Year's Eve Ball given by V.F.W. Post 1339 at the Veteran's Memorial build-

Mr. and Mrs. William Reiss joined a group of friends at the Thunderbowl in Allen Park to see Jayne Mansfield Friday ening.

laughters Linda and Pat, of l'ueson, Arizona, were lunchon guests of Mrs. Errol Myers here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed ward Brassard, of Paradise Michigan at dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse and their children, Diane, Su and Geoffrey, spent Saturda; vening at a family party at the ledford Township home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dris coll attended a party Saturday vening at the home of Mi and Mrs. O. Rockwood in Rose dale Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dean entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Roya Dean, and Mrs. L. Gillespie Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Luce, of Clawson, Robin and Cheryl Luce, Mrs. Alice Myers, and Miss Ann Lindberg were Christ mas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curran, Mrs. Terese Pinner, Miss Ielen Curran and Mr. William

Prutow joined Mr. and Mrs Valt Pinner for Christmas dir Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duke ntertained Mr. and Mrs. Duane

Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keith, and former Willowbrook residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andreasen Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes, o

Mooringside drive are happy to nnounce the birth of a daugher, Karen Ann, on December 20 at Mount Carmel hospita Her birth weight was six pound and thirteen ounces. The Barne ave seven older children, Nancy, James, Michael, Richard oseph, Peggy and Joanne, Mi and Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Alberta Barnes, all of Detroit are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, of Ten Mile road have a new son, Jeffrey Orrin, who was born December 9 at Mount Carmel hospital. His birth weigh was eight pounds and two ounc es. The Mitchells have an older son, Tom, cight, and a daughter, Karen, six. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Mitchell, of Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Middleditch, of Farmington, are the grandparents.

Mr .and Mrs. Clifford Bunker and their children, Ted, Paul, Ann and Jeffrey spent the holidays in Neenah, Wisconsin visiting friends and relatives.



f Mr. and Mrs. James Smallwood of 9414 W. Seven Mile road is undergoing nine weeks of recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes,

The training covers military etiquotte, drill, physical fitness, swimming and survival, first aid, shipboard safety precautions and security duty. Throughout the training, experienced counselors will help determine which of the Navy's career fields each man is best suited for.



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Section 2 Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, January 4, 1962 Michigan Mirror

An army, they say, travels on its stomach. And even the age of missiles won't change this.

The same is true of the average teenager. For this reason high school cafeteria. It was signed only "The Fearsome decisions on public officials are says the element changes here Foursome".

Griping about food is an irrevocable privilege of every redblooded American soldier, and I presume, too, high schoolers who must eat daily in the same cafeteria. Sometimes, as any veteran mess hall customer can recall

and the "catch-all' for a multiplicity of discomforts. But not wanting to overlook our teenager readers (who

should know that to get a letter published, it must be signed), I did a little investigating. First, I talked the matter over with E. V. Ellison. And the same day (Tuesday), I wrangled a free lunch out of High

School Principal Fred Stefanski, I only gave him about two nours notice that I was coming, so don't think any special arrangements were made. (Come to think about it. I felt something like an army

general must feel when making a surprise inspection. I didn't wear while gloves to test the cleanliness of each dish, but I was extremely scrutinous and tested each mouthful with the special powers; his, a spe- able to far more states than if and your family suffer finan-Since then the trend has concare of a connoisseur of fine foods.)

on a par-or perhaps a morsel higher-than a typical noon struck with the zealousness of cr changes are slight." meal at the Sliger household. (And this may cost me my self- these delegates." awarded general's ranking).

joes on a bun, salad, cheese wedge, pineapple upside-down The council says this criticism automatic controls, as an im-The council says this criticism automatic controls, as an im-A young acquaintance of as a boom is in progress.

cheese wedge, baked beans, tossed salad with choice of dress- delegate on more than one sub-pected to bring observers from small company for which he had serious, and the heavy burde ing, hot gingerbread with whipped cream and milk, sloppy stantive committee finds him-all over the world here," Mack- worked faithfully for eight of installment commitmer pie and milk; spaghetti with or without meat, rolls and butter, salad, canned peaches and milk. For 30 cents a student can before the mid-week general plagued Michigan's Laurentee \$100 a week before taxes, but joes on bun, American fries, cheese wedge, relishes, pumpkin self attending meetings from ie said. salad, canned peaches and milk. For 30 cents a student can before the mid-week general plagued Michigan's lawmakers his take-home pay after federal tastrophe. have soup and a sandwich with the salad, dessert and milk. "The Fearsome Foursome" suggested the government

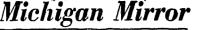
surplus food served at the cafeteria was not suitable for the foreign aid program and therefore shipped out to Northville high school. They also hinted that the quality of food

had been cut to enable the cafeteria to operate at a profit. Actually, all the food must meet state health standards and butter, etc., be "grade A" quality. According to Ellison, the cafeteria is not self-supporting and never will be. It pays for a portion of the custodial help, and repair and replacement cost of equipment, but not the original investment for equip-

Still, I respect everyone's right to gripe about the food. And I appreciate the fact that the "Fearsome Foursome" turned to the editor for help.

I fear that they will believe that I have failed them. But I have another suggestion. I have turned the letter over to the student council - a body that I trust will give the matter fair consideration.

Further, I leave the "Fearsome Foursome" with this bit of advice. You will find that no matter where you eat -- in school in the service, at a restaurant - no one can cook like Constitutional Convertion



speaking for the Record by BHI Silger Con-Con Delegates Winning Accolades

Voters in the state are some- are often the subject of com- revenues is based on a survey times criticized for their lack plaint-filled conversations, but that shows 80 per cent of all Superintendent I was not too surprised to receive a "letter to the editor" re- of interest in local and state the State Highway Department Mchigan college students are Publisher cently complaining about the quality of chow dished out at the elections, and frequently their is one of the few groups which in public institutions.

viewed as less than educated, are something to boast about. at least by some. Department officials have Roger Babson In Michigan's most recent high hopes the great variety of state election, however, voters weather in the state will have a the griping is justified; frequently, it's the handiest target gates elected by the people last place to build an electronic high-September to the Constitutional way.

tion, has lauded the conven- ic roadways.

State legislators often are the project, where cars would your life insurance?

cannot be imposed on conven-mense tourist attraction. Examples of other daily menus are: hot dog on a bun, tion delegates. "Frequently a "If we get it, it could be ex- old, was recently laid off by a or automation layoffs beco

sessions." \$1,000-a-month salary induced problem.

ing. This, according to many, million deficit to the end of the \$21 on a food-freezer; \$12.50 on with us. The inevitable quirks does not follow.

day he is away from his office. justifiably so. day he is away from his office. justifiably so. This would put the lawyer dele-gate at quite a loss financially. College Presidents has in re-From all appearances the vot-cers, and not the high salary, man for the nine state-support. We have a support to the spokes-to wing on his last winter's fuel postpones payment for some-bill, and past-due light and phone bills. Merchants and ser-vice firms have already put him As I warn my grandchildren,

who turned out have much for favorable effect on federal con-which to be proud. The dele-sideration of Michigan as a Convention are gaining high Michigan is one of several LOSS of Job?

Women's Editor

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cil, a non-partisan organiza- of a pilot project on electron- people seem to realize that it is ed out over his depth. In 1946, people seem to realize that it is ed out over his depin. In tart, during a time of prosperity that families were spending only in plans should be made for pos- 45% of their incomes for the tion as having several evi- "An electronic highway in plans should be made for pos- 45% of their incomes for the

ble sense of awareness on the C. Mackie. "The results of this questions. If you lost your job 53% of income, with only 47% cial mission," a council report the test were undertaken in a cially? Are you snowed under tinued in the same direction, To be perfectly honest, I'd have to rank the cafeteria lunch said. "One cannot help but be state where the seasonal weath-by installment payments? Would until a substantial majority of a serious illness leave you strap- a family's income is now caten The department also views ped? Have you borrowed on up by fixed charges such as

For thirty-five cents (of Stefanski's money) we had sloppy criticized for their inactivity, travel at great speed under Are You Overextended? This may be all right as (food, rent, and installment d

for three years running. There levies was only \$83.20, not in-Some would contend the is little sign of relief from this cluding state taxes. And his This troubles me, especially monthly commitments are: \$70 because I know that major cy the high degree of interest in Since 1959 the general lack of for mortgage, interest, and real cles of business overexpans the work the delegates are do-money, which built up a \$71.5 estate tax; \$63 on a 1960 car; and depression will always b

last fiscal year, has been noted wall-to-wall carpeting; \$30 on a of human judgment will see to The major occupational group so often it has overshadowed go-now pay-later trip to the that! Hence, the present all-out n the convention membership the voices which so frequently West Indies with his wife; and acceptance of installment buyis the law profession. According said, "We need it most." \$16.50 on a new color TV. ing as a perfectly natural way Is the law profession. According said, we need it most. to some sources, a good attor-ney with his own practice or in a partnership loses \$100 in wag-es and overhead costs every day he is away from his office. institution of the loudest in the been the spokesmen for high-er education, and perhaps to solution of the spokesmen for high-es and overhead costs every day he is away from his office. institution of the spokesmen for high-er education, and perhaps to several hundred dollars, \$160 institution of the spokesmen for high-to several hundred dollars, \$160 institution of the spokesmen for high-to several hundred dollars, \$160 institution of the spokesmen for high-to several hundred dollars, \$160 institution of the spokesmen for high-to several hundred dollars, \$160 institution of the spokesmen for high-to several hundred dollars, \$160 institution of the location of the location

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school, in the service, at a restaurant - no one can cook like Constitutional Convention. colleges and universities have are altogether too many who aside in savings accounts, some Michigan's weather variations priority rights to Michigan tax would fit into this category. of it for careful investment lat-With full employment and oc-er on.

casional raises, he might have Money in the bank is one of pulled himself out of his finan-the best types of insurance, cial jam. But my point is that against unemployment emergenhe, like so many others, has cies particularly. It is fine to reatly overextended himself. have a comfortable home, a Victim of the Times new car, air conditioning,

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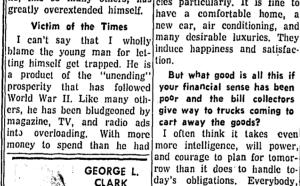
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MOTORISTS MOANED but the youngsters cheered as freezing rain followed by snow covered streets and sidewalks with a sheet of ice last week end. Road crews worked day and night spreading salt and sand, but scenes like the one above were not uncommon. Those who could left their cars home and walked, and a moving vehicle became a rarity as conditions hit their worst Sunday. At right Elizabeth and Rachel Cargo find "walking" in ice skates just fine.

Welcomes New Year

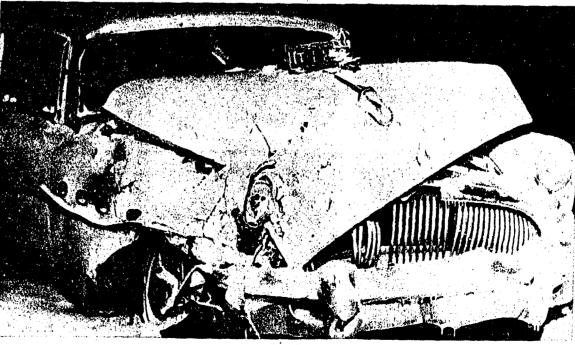
Cold Man Winter paid his se-after seeing an approaching ve-day, he said, but Saturday is bore to weak source and the wile or weak source and the source and the weak source and the the weak source and the we

one driver stepping on his brakes and beginning to slide Should File HERE'S PROOF! Mrs. James Philpott, 27750 For Election, Milford Road in South Lyon,

ran this want ad last week and had 16 calls. She rented Says Clerk the house Thursday.

2 BDRM. lower half of home sons interested in running for Lrg. living rm., newly installed the three village council seats furnace, automatic water soft- that will be open at the regular ener, basement and attached March election may be filed beener, basement and attacned garage, \$50 mo. GE 8-2981. IF YOU WANT QUICK RESULTS TRY A RECORD-NEWS WANT A D WANT-AD tions on the city charter com-15 Words - Only 80c mission must be filed by Jan-J uary 22. He said council mem-FI 9-1700 bers could serve on the charter

commission.



Oscar Robison Died When This Car Skidded, Colliding With Another

Jolume 7, No. 35, 14 Pages, 2 Sections

Township Board Considers Use Of \$2,000 Equipment Bequest The purchase of a heating water boiler of its own, thereby to township residents.

plant and an addition for the reducing the load on the school's He pointed out that there Novi community building were heating plant. considered by the township board Monday night as possible uses for a \$2,000 gift from the building events the use of the said it might be difficult to sell

ervisor Frank Clark. Clark estate.

Clark estate. Township Supervisor Frazer Staman pointed out that heat-ing is one of the biggest prob-lems at the community build-ing, and suggested the gift be

estate of former township Sup-ervisor Frank Clark. be planned so it would be large Trustee Emery Jacques The bequest, designated for enough to house several carts raised the question of where The bequest, designated for use in equipping the commu-nity building, was recently turn-ed over to the township by the state after settlement of the Clark estate

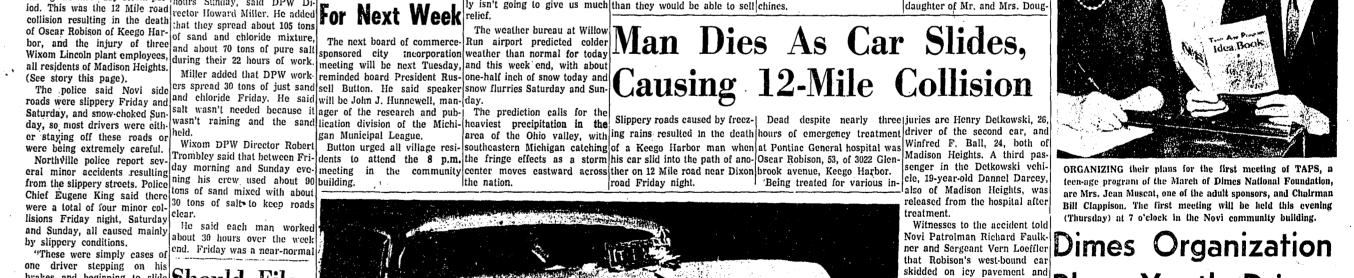
ing, and suggested the gift be W. B. Chase, owner of about vi and said the township should ing, and suggested the gift be used to buy a new boiler. The building is now heated by part of the Novi school's heating system, which circulates hot water through the school's north wing and the community building.

Staman said the county is money the township receives

chases over the 15 car buying The board ilso:

ice and surprised many unsuspecting drivers. Novi police reported the only serious accident in the area driving the three-day storm period. This was the 12 Mile road of Chear Robison of Keego Har- of Sand and chloride mixture, of Osear Robison of Keego Har- of Sand and chloride mixture, of Care Sand and Care Sand and chloride mixture, of Care Sand and Care Sand Care Sand







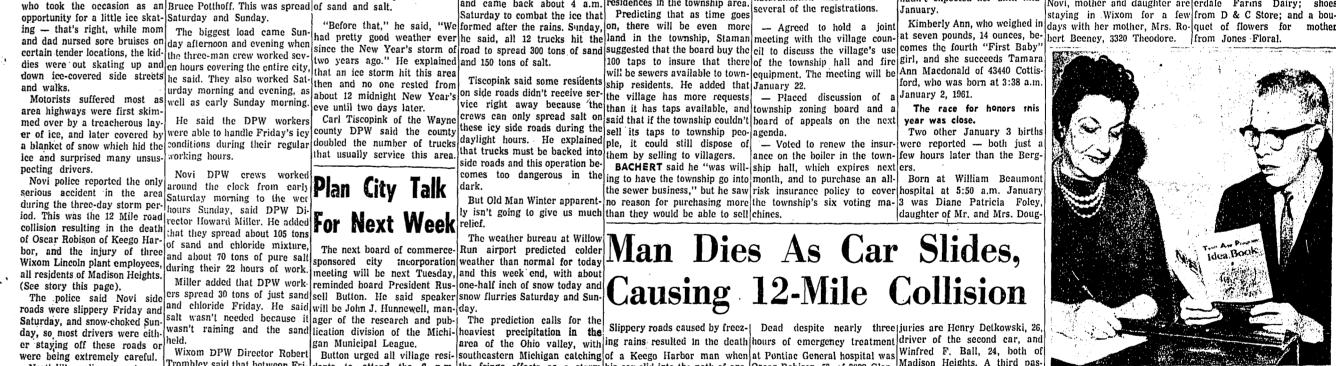
FIRST BABY, 1962, in the Northville-Novi area was born at 12:38 a.m. January 3 to Mr. and Mrs. William Berger of 40030 Grand River in Novi. She's Kimberly Ann, a seven

building. Township Clerk Hadley Ba chert pointed out that the schools, which now pay for heating the building in return for their use of it, are present-ly having difficulties with the sum said the county is offer-ing Novi in its new Rouge gested the school board be ask-ed whether they would continue to pay the heat bills if the township installed a separate He sugrested that the town-the sugrested that the town-to pay the heat bills if the township installed a separate building. Township Clerk Hadley Ba-chert pointed out that the schools, which now pay for heating the building in return for their use of it, are present-ly having difficulties with the school board be ask-ed whether they would continue to pay the heat bills if the township installed a separate He sugrested that the townof the taps." He suggested that the town-ship board consider purchase of 100 taps, spreading the pur-the taps. Wins First Baby Crown

across the center line.

left work at the Wixom Lincoln to serve their community," she Marchetti said, and the chairplant after the 11:30 p.m. shift said. "Its purpose is to develop man is 17-year-old high school change. Detkowski and Ball, a year-round program which senior Bill Clappison. She addboth in the front scal, received will involve teen-agers in all cd that area teen-agers who are chest injuries and cuts and phases of the National Founda-interested in finding out about bruises about the upper por- tion." tions of their bodies, Loeffler The program was conceived the organization may come to

Kimberly Ann, who weighed in days with her mother, Mrs. Ro quet of flowers for



skidded on icy pavement and began sliding sideways down the highway with its front end

ed with the left front of the Detkowski car hitting the pas-senger side of Robison's car. The headlights blinded wit-nesses, the police said, but it appears that Robison was hurl-ed through his windshield and between the two cars. The three Madison Heights men told police they had just with the left front of the between the two cars. The three Madison Heights the three Madison

said. Both are being treated at two years ago, she said, and has tonight's meeting, or may call Pontiac General hospital. been organizing throughout Oak- Mrs. Muscat at MA-4-1798.

About 200 feet east of Dixon TAPS, a teen-age program of land for the past year. One of road, they said, the cars collid-activities sponsored by the its major activities is the health activities sponsored by the its major activities is the health March of Dimes National Foun-scholarship program, she added.