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"The last time we conducted a fund drive to build a scout building in Northville we shot the editor of The Record," a man was telling me the other day.

I was sure he wasn't serious, but he insisted that he was and they did. "Very funny," I replied (sort of half-heartedly

I'd hate to think a thing like this would catch on). "The man" was Orlow Owen.

He's probably one of the best known residents of our area. But chances are many people think of racing when they think of Orlow. He's vice president and general manager of Wolverine Harness Raceway and well-known as one of the most successful operators in this business. But old time Northville residents think of kids and

boy scouts when Orlow's name is mentioned. Three decades ago (that makes Orlow sound ancient, but when you add it up it's only 30 years) he devoted every spare moment to activities for youngsters of the community. He was scoutmaster and recreation director all wrapped up into one - and he did it free because this is what Orlow enjoyed.

I was talking to Orlow about the current scout-recreation building, fund drive, trying to find out how the original structure at Hutton and Dunlap was financed. That's when he came up with the very un-funny re-

and Dr. A A Holcomb were working with Orlow in setting up a shooting gallery as a part of the special event an empty building now occupied by the D&C Store. Heavy metal plates were erected in the rear of the buildng as a back-stop for the gallery.

Naturally, some of the workers had to practice before the gallery opened. Only instead of using the regular .22 cartridges, somebody brought in a box of high-powered

In those days The Record was located behind D&C in the building now occupied by the Carrington insurance

Instead of the metal plates stopping the shots, they merely slowed them down and they whizzed across the alley through an open door into the Record printing shop. It so happened that at this time Editor Baldwin was walking about in the shop and suddenly felt a pain in

his back. Returning to his office he turned to one of the young ladies employed there and said, "I think I've been "You HAVE been shot. Mr. Baldwin - you're bleed-

ing." she screamed. When the ambulance rolled up to The Record, Orlow suddenly had a strange feeling that it might have a low suddenly had a strange teeing that it might have a connection with the shooting gallery. During the excitement of halting the shooting in the gallery one of the marksmen shot himself in the hand — and he, too, was rushed to the clinic where a young, new doctor by the in favor of such a program forting number of such as program for the such as rushed to the clinic where a young, new doctor py the name of Russell Atchison was treating his father-in-law for a sup chor wound when their party was in power "The immediate next step"

the government came up with a like amount.

But the important point to the story is the fact that these men were working for the youngsters of that day. "We weren't just rais-ing dollars for mortar and bricks, we were building for the youngsters of that men — and I'm really proud today when I see the results of this work," Orlow continued.

He pointed to some of those boys -- Jack Stubenvoll, Bob Lyke, Monroe Weston, Ward Van Atta, Fred Warner Neal, Scott Cole, Frank Hunter, Tom Carrington, Jr., Lawrence, Warren and Ralph Bogart - and many more. He remembered that Van Atta, ville's first Eagle Scouts. jokes, too. When he was asked Neal and Cole were North-

of Orlow Owen alone — bis farm this fall, Orlow grabbut he typifies the men and women who have helped guide our youth toward a richer adulthood.

Northville's new scout-recreation building will be named for another such tireless worker in the field of girl scouting, Mrs. Alex (Jennette) Lawrence.

Orlow Owen likes boys - and

And to name a few more from the past and present, there are Phil Ogilvie, Wilson Funk, Fran Gazlay, Ed Welch, Bob Merriam, Ken Conley, Leonard Bogotaitis, Jake Morgan, Ray Gregerson, Bob Prom, Bob Visser, Stan Johnston, Bruce Turnbull, Dan Boland, Dan Mac-Dermaid, Leonard Luedtke, Glenn Deibert, Dick Tunison, lim LaRue, A. C. Carlson, and many, many more.

This is where you come in. Councilman John Canterbury and a committee of 40 people are attempting to raise \$12,000 to fully complete the new scout-recreation building. Soon they'll contace every resident by direct mail-

As you fill out your pledge card, you might recall the words of Orlow Owen - you're not giving dollars for bricks and mortar, you're helping to build better citizens for tomorrow.

(But no shooring gallery projects, please!)



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THE VICTORY of George! Two of the changes reflect Romney in the Michigan gub-back to the Democratic losses Dr. Mudd Replies ernatorial race may well prove in the Upper Peninsula and suto be just a beginning of his burban areas. Republicans pickntests in state government. ed up the seat in Western 🥂 Many political observers are Wayne County formerly held by predicting bigger battles lie Democratic Rep. Harvey Bead. Suicide Isn't the ahead for the new Governor in le of Redford, and the U.P. his dealings with the all-Demo-seat held by Democratic Rep. Dear Dr. Mudd:

for their departments being con-sidered in the Legislature. GOP budget-writers who have volving the use of closed cir-bean is a nume too simple not to realize that things were dif-ferent than the way I thought that they were. Was a nume too simple not to realize that things were dif-be offered in the way of help. You are hardly in a position to make wise decisions, and yet

tight for years are not going trol will come to an end. Find-has been running around with you will continue the sham to the readers of this newsto let up to any great amount ings of this research will be this woman and has been do which has served as happiness paper. The author remains next year. But the new Gover-watched by traffic officials ing this for years. You will nev- for you all this time. nor is likely to get more ready throughout the country as well er know how much my pride Now, in regard to your daugh- traditional medical ethics. All acceptance of his budget rec-as in Michigan. mmendations than his Demo- The Detroit expressway ex him up to it the minute I found be harmed as much by know- Mudd" are delivered to him

FORECASTS of a fight over eras and variable signs to con- Then he said "What are you she will be by being constantly state income tax likely will trol traffic speeds and lane use. going to do about it?" and right and continuously deceived by Traffic engineers a short dis-there I saw a side of his na- the two of you. Maybe she will The nuisance tax package adopted by the Legislature this year is in considerable amounts ever be borne out. boosting the revenue supply regulate lane use at will. Continuation of the increase in will **AT** first in would an the but I just can't bear the sight There is little hope for your

revenue during the next fiscal WHILE AT first it wou'd ap-of him anymore. I feel disgrac-husband, I should think. He has year most likely will mean pear closed circuit television ed and ashamed. But I don't established what is for him a year most likely will mean would be effective only for high-Romney won't have to ask for way use in the cities where traf-I have a 13 year old girl who would by another man's stand-If he does propose total fis- Commissioner John C. Mackie ever found out what is going found a mode of living pleasing cal reform, including a state says this is not the case.

for a gun-shot wound. Fortunately, the other projects to raise funds for the new scout building were less violent. "We raffled every-thing imaginable and sponsored all kinds of events, in-cluding boxing matches arranged by Dr. Snow," Owen Cuding boxing matches arranged by Dr. Snow," Owen cluding boxing matches arranged b fact, the areas where he made said. "The cameras likely, gains were counted more as would be mounted on drone hel Swainson weaknesses than icopters patrolling the route." Romney strengths.

THE USES of the electronic In the suburban communities highway controls in cities are around Detroit, Swainson made almost unlimited, Mackie premany enemies by vetoing the dicts. "There may come a time bill to protect the people from when most surface streets will Detroit's income tax. In the be part of the system, Upper Peninsula, people who "A running account of traffic usually voted Democratic were loads could be kept on sensing unhappy that Swainson support-devices and the information ed a Congressional reapportion fed to a central computer," he ment plan that would lessen said. "Changes could then be their representation. made automatically and instant. Romney will undoubtedly face ly in phasing of traffic lights

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been keeping the purse-strings cuit television for traffic con- It seems that my husband you must decide whether or not presented as a public service

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WHILE AT first it wou'd ap- of him anymore. I feel disgrac- husband, I should think. He has fic is heavy, State Highway adores her father and if she ards — but nonetheless he has

all at once the sky fell in. | Suicidal thoughts are quite J.J. common and almost everyone

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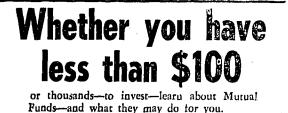
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well aware of the fact, how-glisten and sparkle. Complete details of the Northever. And they're doing all they Store windows also reflect ville Retail Merchants Associa- The Novi portion of Kovaes' will happen in our case - we can to remind shoppers! the Christmas season with dis-tion Christmas promotion may land is located on the south side have the same facts, to be First, most local stores have plays of gift suggestions. be found on page three, section of West road, next to the vil- judged by the same court." started staying open evenings And finally, the merchants two.

be found on page three, section of West road, next to the vil-share added a Christmas gift fs Slate in a (Christmas) nut shell, it goes like this. Each week for the next three chants will post a "lucky num-ber" in their stores. Each num-ber will be different. If your ber wi Planners Slate

Monday night scheduled public hearings for two rezoning re-quests for January 14. To receive a public airing then are requests from Subur-ban Development company for rezoning a portion of Meadow-the R-1-S zoning when estabrezoning a portion of Meadow-biook Lake subdivision and from Clements J. Philipski for rezoning of property on the corner of 10 Mile and Wixom

The Meadowbrook Lake sub-the subdivision, sewers from each participating slore) worth Road problems of a differdivision developers are asking the village's share of the Wayne \$25 each. the village to rezone several county Rouge interceptor So, with 20 weekly prizer Vision city council at its reg of its R-1-S suburban residen- should be a allable, and the during each of the three weeks, lar meeting last Wednesday tial lots to R-1 one-family resi larger lots will be unneces- plus a grand prize worth \$500 right. dential zoning so it can split sary.

John Ripplinger, coordinator dicated no definite plans for of the drive to establish the the property. hospital, will outline the need In making the request, the for a hospital in this area and Philipskis pointed out that all Wixom Sets Said the state pays for about

Ripplinger, from Profession feel down both roads. Recognition for the residents to petition would be for the residents to petition the will the will be the working burban Development company. Recognition

locate the street. **P-TA Slates**

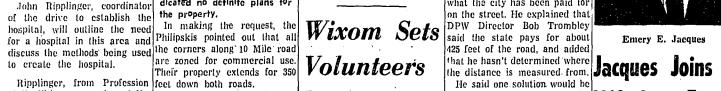
attend the meeting.

Christmas program.

The village planning board the large R-1-S lots into small-monday night scheduled public er ones. The village zoning ref. The village zoning ordinance whether you have a weekly there will be different. If your as hot being fired. The village planning board the large R-1-S lots into small-met the agricultural use re-tains this number, you may the there you have a weekly the the disconnection suit the school districts the pro-

in trade, local merchants will William Keljo, of 1445 Mar-

the village hall for discussion requirements. of the proposed 100-bed hos-pital to serve a 10-formship their property be record their property be area in western Oakland coun- from agricultural to com- Grand Prize - \$500 worth of City Attorney Gene Schnelz mercial use. They have in- gift certificates.



he developers for a sketch who serve voluntarily on the while city equipment is being product and arthritis, Kaline explained, showing where they would re-council's advisory boards and used on private property such ed law in Farmington while and arthritis, Kaline explained, ocate the street. commissions. as the undedicated street. working for the probate court as well as aid to the victims. Monday's postponement of Included as guests will be Angerman complained that al-ductions the court clerk attorney for the clerk attor

Mrs. Margaret Zayti for rezon- road commission, the volunteer later explained that the city During the seven years Jac

day in the Orchard Hills school truck repair and storage facili-will be R. J. Alexander, direc-DPW revenue fund as part of ship board, he has been secre- When you sell your no-longer to construct, Stadnik stated that there would be no danger junior, high school could not On the agenda for the 8 p.m. 1y. tor of the Oakland county de-the city's receipts. Her trucking operation is a partment of public works. He The council directed Schnelz zens development committee, ing the program committee on cultural zoning, started before ion in the democratic process. detailed report on the street, the youth protective committee



Wixom last week won its first disconnection case to ge trial, city Attorney Gene Schnelz announced. Oakland county circuit court Judge Stanton Dond resday ruled against George Kovacs, of 40261-13 Mile road,

his bid for disconnection of 34.13 acres from the diry. The sister suit Kovacs filed one that the Kovacs land did last January for disconnection not meet the agricultural re-of about 20 acres from Novi vil- quirements, but did not have lage has not yet been scheduled to use it. r trial. Success in either suit Ile said the second defense

would revert the land to Novi was based on the improvement ownship area. the city has made in Kovaes' Kovacs was seeking to with property by improving both draw his residentially-zoned Beck and West roads. property from the city under "My only disappointment e agricultural act which pro- about the case is that we didn't vides for disconnection of farm have an opportunity to test lands from villages and cities this other defense," Schnelz ef under 5,000 population if cer-tain regulations are met. Novi village Attorney How-

ard Bond said the Wixom de-Schnelz said Judge Dondero cision reinforces his previouslyprior to the suit. om d^ecision indicates what

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520 Mariposa, asked the coun-Talks Tonight loward Bond that state law without appear in each edition of he poor condition of their un-permits the developers to split this newspaper for three weeks. While a state and the could be done about the poor condition of their un-loward Bond that state law will appear in each edition of the poor condition of their un-permits the developers to split this newspaper for three weeks. We have the could be done about the poor condition of their un-loward Bond that state law will be be appeared to split the poor condition of the poor c A meeting is scheduled for new subdivision plat if the and whether it wins a weekly the street is counted in the pay-8 o'clock tonight (Thursday) in smaller lots conform to zoning prize or not, leave it in the ment the city receives from the

> said there is some question of what the city has been paid for on the street. He explained that

1 He said one solution would be

ing of land on the northeast fire department and the city's crews will clear residents' ques has resided in Novi h The Novi Parent-Teacher as corner of Eight Mile and Beck two former mayors. driveways for a flat rate of \$3. has been active in civic affairs. sociation will meet next Tues- roads, where she operates a Guest speaker for the event She said the money goes into a Besides his service on the town-

Jacques received his law de

MARCH OF DIMERS - Five-year-old Johnny Reichert, March of Dimes poster boy for Oakland county, will give

Emery E. Jacques

road. He was represented by A campaign chairman for

cases and birth defects and to medical personnel. ntinue the March of Dimes' Helping the baseball champ- Wixom Apartment on to continue the work that has brought paralytic pollo un-de reentrol is the Oakland coun-ly poster boy, five-year-old Rezoning Delayed John Reichert, who was born The Wixom city council last the council's decision.

John Reichert, who was born with a spinal defect and is be-ing aided by March of Dimes research and care. A native of Baltimore, Kaline now is an Oakland County resi dent. A "bonus baby" at the age of 18 in 1953, he became the youngest batting champion in American League history when he was only 20 and has continued his brilliant playing of the city hall property is continued his brilliant playing of the city hall property is

when he was only 20 and has plex about a quarter mile easy continued his brilliant playing of the city hall property is for the Tigers. Married to his high school Ventura in Wolverine Lake. Is weetheart, the former Louise He previously requested the Hamilton. Kaline is the father planning commission to rezone the multiple dwelling zoning exists be-Hamilton, Kaline is the father planning commission to rezone of two young sons, Mark, aged for multiple dwellings his 400 five and Michael, born in June, feet deep by 700 feet long par-ted five and Michael, born in June, feet deep by 700 feet long paral Facilities corporation of Ha-zel Park, has been working with the citizen board of direc-the board postponed until its tors of the hospital, which will December 17 meeting conside bus constructed in Millord if algorithm of the rail of a vertication of a ver tors of the hospital, which will be constructed in Milford if a cration of a request for relo-fund drive slated to begin soon cation of Ampton drive. ber 12, announced Councilman Trombley, who has been on practicing attorney, has joined it was March of Dimes fund, first the Salk mended to the council that facturing. ind drive stated to begin soon cation of Ampton drive. is successful. The directors have hird and the street, to provide ac-that the street, to provide ac-the street, the provide ac-the street, to provide ac-the street, to provide ac-the street, to provide ac-the street, the provide ac-the provide ac-t

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acre site in the southwest sec-tion of Milford village. Tonight's meeting will be street is necessary, so the held in the Novi village council board agreed to consider the termination of the dimension as a spe-city could be liable to a suit four children, has been an at-search which offers real hope held in the Novi village council board agreed to consider reio-is planning the dinner as a spe-jeity could be liable to a suit jour children, has been an at-search which outers real hope chambers on the second floor discovering preventives and of the village hall. showing where they would re-council's advisory boards and used on private property such ed haw in Farmington while and arthritis, Kaline explained,

Next Meeting of until the next industrial development commission, the state for maintenance of the adoption department and legal advisor to probate Judge Ar-sion, the board of appeals, the has paid the city \$3 for scraping thur E. Moore. He resigned from court duties effective De-meeting was a request from sion, the board of review, the Mrs. Margaret Zayli for rezon-road commission, the volunteer later evaluated that the tits with the state for maintenance of the adoption department and legal advisor to probate Judge Ar-thur E. Moore. He resigned from court duties effective De-cember 1.

the zoning applied. She is seek- Lahti described the dinner as with copies sent to Keljo and and a director of the board of ing rezoning to commercial use. "an evening at which the coun. Angerman before the next commerce. The committee will also pred The hoard had asked Mrs. cil recognizes the citizens who council meeting, sent ideas for ientative pro-Zayti's attorney to attend its help us in operating the city." The council also learned from gree from the University of De grams, with each discussed by meeting with more definite in- Serving with him on the com Schnelz that the city's liability troit law school in 1948. He carnhe members. Anyone interest-formation about the planned mittee which planned the din-linsurance covers the recrea-led his undergraduate degree ed in the P-TA was urged to use of the land, but she was ner were Councilman Howard lion park being developed be-from Michigan State Universinot represented Monday night. Coe and Mayor Wesley McAtee, side the city hall,

The board's scheduling of the be offering a total of more than bosa, and Alois Angerman, of

Plan Hospital request for a public hearing solo in merchandise to local I followed receipt of a written shoppers;



Novi and Wixom will begin sending out this weekend winter tax bills for a total of almost \$1.2 million in county school and township taxes. Novi township will spread a winter tax amounting to

\$535,535.72. Wixom's total tax will be \$650,673.69. Township Treasurer Duane Bell said Novi's approximately 51.16 mills. 4,000 tax bills will all be in the In Wixom, six different

mail by next week. Wixom city school district taxing rates Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Waa- are figured in the \$650,673.69 ra said she will finish the city's to be spread. The Novi dis-1.530 bills by tomorrow. | trict portion of the city will Taxes are payable in both pay 20.05 mills on the equalcommunities upon receipt of ized property valuation ac-

February 15. Taxes not paid layson. ur per cent penalty. Wixom taxes are payable perty owners will pay a total

Total school, county a

township will amount to 43.74 mills — or \$43.74 per each highest rate in the township.

the bills. Novi's tax deadline cording to Assessor John Fin-

then will be subject to a In the Walled Lake school district portion of the city, prothrough January 20 without of 22.57 mills, while Lyon school

cent penalty and a one-half per pay an additional 5.806-mill county and special education

five different locations, de- Last year, Novi spread a topending upon which of the tal tax of \$486,202.86, while Just back from touring Japan with the Detroit Tigers, five school districts the pro- Wixom's winter taxes amounted to \$720,385.75.

What to do with an overbecame a major concern for he Northville school board as reviewed figures supplied Monday night by Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, assistant superintend

The student-bulge will be of ine-year duration only, Macleod pointed out, because the

Board Member Robert Shaf-DePodesta, however, said the er suggested that one solution ing on surrounding property. now seeking to rezone some of high school for ninth grade and Commission Chairman Paul its land south of the tracks to the others remain at the junior

idea on the basis it would tend Another planning commission to classify student levels. He When shown sketches of the member pointed out that plan-also noted other problems, pardozen or so one-level apartment ning consultants Vilican-Leman ticularly in the field of athleuildings Docksey is planning and associates said in a letter ties where ninth graders at the tary-treasurer of the Novi citi- needed items with quick-act. he has no objections to the re- to creating the multiple zon- participate with ninth graders at the high school.

> plans to build one four-unit tion of which direction its de-possibility of taking Novi stubuilding first, and develop the cision on the rezoning would dents on a part time basis with rest of the complex according take. It tabled a decision until a the Novi school teaching some uousing. He added that he has al-and Councilman Howard Coe, dents in the junior high school ready laid footings for the absent last week, could listen would exceed capacity. The first building, but said this to a tape recording made of same holds true of an 868 attendance at the high school.



baseball star Al Kaline is all set to take the reins of the 1963 perty is located in. of the village planning board and owner of General Machine by Leslie R. Ware, chairman of the Oakland county March of school district portion of the Ninth Grade

the Detroit leg 3, firm of Pevos Novi will be announced short special treatment centers and \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Switch Cited They now say that by the time they are ready to develop to gift certificates (one from 20 gif campaign in Novi, where work in Ann Arbor. area will pay on the basis of ers last year raised \$1,058.69 to March of Dimes funds also 47.71 mills. Northville school

ombat chronic crippling dis provide health scholarships for district residents will pay the rowded ninth grade next year

adverse effects on surrounding fore.

to the demand for that type of copy of the planning consul- of the ninth grade courses.

should not be considered in the hearing.

DePodesta answered that the heavy manufacturing, but this high school building. plannors feel there would be no request was refused once be- Dr. MacLeod opposed this

ing in that area.

Docksey told the council he The council gave no indica. The board also discussed the

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Patricia Moase, sisters of the

The attendants wore identi-

al blue crystaline street dress-

oronz and gold mums,

and carried bouquets of

and Mrs. Harry Sedan of Horon street, enjoyed a four-day 🕳 vacation in Phoenix, Arizona st week. Miss Sedan is employed by American Airlines in . LADIES' Detroit and was given the trip MEN'S WEAR as a part of the training to acaint employees with air trav-

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Dube and Donald Her headdress was composed The flowergirl was Liza bride of William Philip Madi- Warthman were united in holy of a pure silk rose trimmed Ricca of Farmington, cousin of gan in a morning ceremony at matrimony on Saturday morn- with tiny pearls, and a bout the bride. She wore a pale tar Our Lady of Victory church ing, October 20 at St. Joseph fant elbow length will. She car-gerine dress with white acces-Catholic church. The double ried a colonial bouquet of white sories, and carried a basket of The wedding rites were con- ring ceremony was performed roses, lily of the valley, and a red and white rose petals. ducted by the Father Rever-by Father Stanley Meleski. white orchid. by Father Stanley Meleski. while orenici. The bride is the daughter of Cheryl Ritchie of South Lyon Kaliszewski of St. Clair Shores,

436 Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. ville, and the groom is the son bride, of Taylor Township was ers were Roland, Muirhead, William P, Madigan of 42777 of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warth- the bridesmaid. They both wore brother of the bride, and Ro-

a brocade gown with chapel fitted bodice, long sleeves, and orange, brown, and yellow chrytrain and french silk illusion a tiered skirt of soft netting santhemums.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Muir-was the maid of honor, and and Mrs. Sidney D. Moase of head of 7250 Angle road, North-Carole Chouinard, cousin of the Torolski of Wyandotte. The ush-

E. Eight Mile. Iman of Farmington. toast colored sheaths with bert Warthman, brother of the The former Miss Moase given The bride wore a floor length matching overskirts and tanger groom. Kevin Oswald of Birin marriage by her father chose gown with a lace over taffeta ine accessories. They carried mingham was the ring bearer.



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ian knit silver sheath with matching jacket and emerald green accessories. Her flowers vere white and green carna-

Mrs. Warthman chose a gold wool sheath with a gold hat and brown accessories. Her flowers were the same as Mrs. Muirhead's.

ioli, white stock, and white chrysanthemums. There also was a Blessed Virgin bouquet. The Nuptial High Mass music was played by Paul Melton South Lyon.

family was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride. The reception for 375 guests was held at the American Legion hall in Farmington, Mrs. James Hines guest register.

ton, Birmingham, Detroit, Es-

A attended Guy Cari's beauty Central college after spending and reports to his new base at lin, formerly of Northville, school, and was employed by the Thanksgiving holiday at Kincheloe Air Force Base in celebrated their golden wedding the Hair Design Studio in Brigh- home. Dave and his brother, Michigan following his leave anniversary November 27 at

will be held today (Thursday) Peninsula. from 2-5 p.m. at the home of The couple now is residing



The church was decorated with altar vases of white glad-A wedding breakfast for

of South Lyon presided at the Guests were from Farming-

ton. The groom was a 1959 grad-uate of Farmington high school, is a PFC in the Marine Re-transformation in the marine Re-ton. Joe, attended the Lions-Pack-ers game in Detroit Thanksgiv-transformation in the marine Re-transformation in the marine Re-transformati

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jerome of Dubuar street spent Louis F. Mortenson, 425 Ely serves, and is employed by the "Elray Machine Products com-ed to her home on Seven Mile erend and Mrs. Richard Hook- sional engineers recently reg-

a a # completed his basic training. Mrs. William Bake, 418 West at 24767 Halstead road, Farm-Main street. ington. Mrs. Fred Casterline of Dunhome Sunday after a months lap street and Mrs. Jean Steele vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, of Farmington traveled to Florida. While there they were Howe, Indiana Sunday to visit dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. their sons, Cadets Ray Caster-William Rose at the Yacht line and Steve Steele at Howe Club, pier 66. They were ac-Military School. Cadet Caster companied by Mr. and Mrs. line was confined to the hospi Villiam Gibson of -Windsor, ntario, Canada. The Novi News

* * * At the home of Dr. and Mrs. Published each Thursday by S. F. Campbell during the The Northville Record, Inc. anksgiving holidays U. of 101 N. Center St., Northville, M. student, Janice L. Camp-bell, had as her guest her roommate, Miss Nancy L. Vanden-Berg, of Pittsburgh. Visiting Second class postage paid them on Thanksgiving day were Northville, Michigan. wo other U. of M. students. Thomas P. O'Malley of St. SUBSCRIPTION RATES Joseph and Minoo Inamdar of \$4.00 per year in Michigan Bombay, India.

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UP FOR SALE at the Women's National Farm and Garden association's annual Christmas mart will be the items Mrs. E. O. Whittington (left), chairman of the sale, and Mrs. Edwin Mueller are demonstrating. Besides patio light candlesticks, the sale will feature many smaller gift items, such as the tote-bag Mrs. Whittington carries and the corsage Mrs. Mueller holds. Following the sale, to be held this Salurday afternoon in the community building, will be a dance to raise funds for Northville's new scoutrecreation building, sponsored jointly by the Garden club and the Optimist club.

Canada, Fiorida, Walled Lake, Northville, Taylor Township, South Lyon, Ypsilanti, Saline, Cholese Aution Aution Met

Chelsea, Brighton, Attica, Met-David Hay, son of Mr. and South Wing street, is home on tal over the Thanksgiving holi-The bride was a 1961 grad-uate of South Lyon high school, where he is a sophomore at in the air force for two months where he is a sophomore at in the air force for two months of Northville to the south and the

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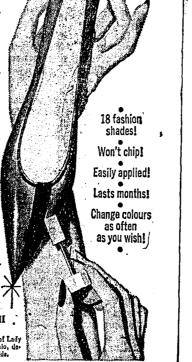
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NEWCOMER'S

OLD TIME NEWCOMERS - That's the Orville Barnes family. Barnes first lived in Northville in 1934. Pictured (I-r, kneeling) are sons Jeff, 8; Greg, 6; and Rick, 9, while scaled arc Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and son Tom, 13.

It'll be a somewhat compli-lord for a year, carrying on cated but nevertheless happy some editorial duties and serv-Christmas for the Orville Barn-ling as subscription collector. M Professor es family, of 19777 Meadow-Illis experience here gave him brook road. For the Barnes', Orville and Martha and their four boys, Tom Bick Jeff and Greg are brook road. Tom Bick Jeff and Greg are brook road. Tom Speak

Tom, Rick, Jeff and Greg, are still in the throes of moving to Barnes left Northville a year On Africa later, entering college at Eastheir new home. "We may have some difficul tern Michigan University with Henry L. Bretton, associate from general ticket chairman ty sorting out the presents from Paul Baldwin, son of The Rec-professor of political science at Mrs. James Tellum, at FI 9our boxes of possessions, but ord editor at that time. [the University of Michigan, will 2441, or at the door.

it'll be fun anyway," Mrs. Bannes chuckled. After returning to his native men's club Friday, December Newcomer arts group will be They moved to Northville Jwosso with his wife for a They moved to Northville Onosato with his when for a 7. from Pinckney four weeks ago to reduce Barnes' travel time to work in the Detroit office of the Philco corporation. He serves as a sales representa-Michigan, settling in Pinckney, national relations, will discuss Motion and co-authored a number of his family moved to Des Bretton, who has authored and co-authored a number of the Philco corporation. He Michigan, settling in Pinckney, national relations, will discuss Michigan, settling in Pinckney, national relations, will discuss Michigan settling in Pinckney.

Further complicating the dai. "Africa and the World." This marks the second time ly routine and the usual Christ-Barnes has moved to North-mas rush is Mrs. Barnes' fav-ed the university faculty as a Nets \$153.78 ville, but the first time with a orite hobby — sewing. She's teaching fellow in 1948, just alfamily. He first came here in busy planning house decorations ter he received his master of lection made door-to-door b 1934, at the age of 18. A and making the little additions arts degree from Yale Universi- children of Northville's Metho-With him he brought "Fris-which change brick, mortar and it, ite was appointed instructor dist and Presbyterian churches co-J", a stallion race horse boards into "home." which has produced a number And the boys, who range in ing his PhD from the universi- ed this week. of well-known offsprings. Some age from 13 to six, are looking ty,

in 1950, shortly before receiv- halloween night were announ-.

and several chapters of "Ger. children of the world. man Democracy at Work" edited by James Pollock, and a number of other books.

He was a recipient of Horaco latter two grants.

Sigma Alpha, political science Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lus'



GOODSUTIME

Call Meeting to Discuss Child Guidance Clinic During Mental Health Weekschool, Farmington road, nortth, son for developing this facility,

ast spring a number of citizens of Warren, to discuss these the way it is being developed, from Western Wayne County plans with interested persons, and specific plans for realizing launched plans to develop ad- The purpose of the meeting is this service. A brief history of ditional child guidance facili- to give information on the rea- the efforts made by these citities for this area. These plans

are now moving along at a rapid pace according to Mrs. Crispen Hammond of Northville, president of the Board of Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic. A general meeting is being held at 7:45 p.m. on December , at Nankin Mills Jr. High

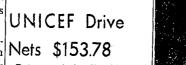
It's Exchange Dance Time

Don Barnard and his orches tra will provide the music Saturday night at the Northville Exchange club's annual dinner

hall, beginning at 8 p.m. stationed in Fairbanks, Alaska. Questions can be discussed Tickets, at \$1 a couple, may **3 5 8** be obtained from neighbor-le

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awarded, and door prizes will

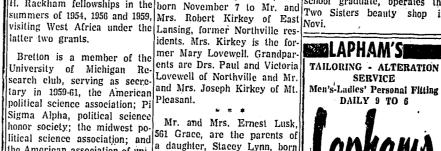


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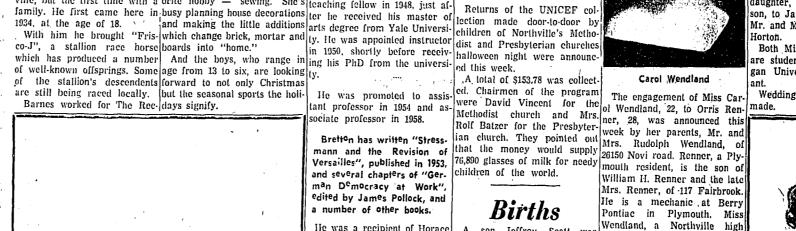
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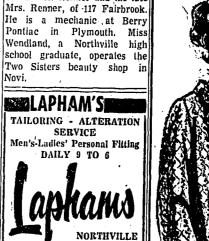


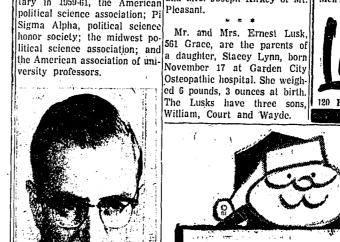


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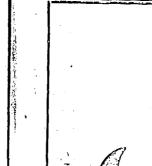
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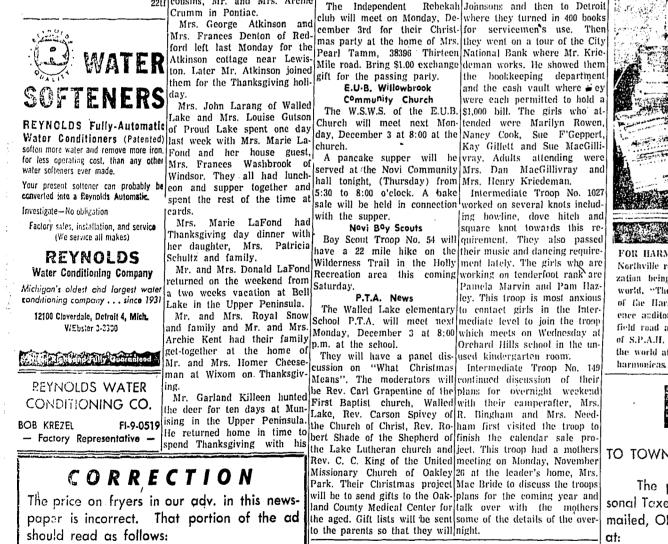
COURTEOUS - DEPENDABLE point buck while hunting near were present from Lansing, Novi, It is hoped that everyone

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INQUIRIES CALL FI-9-1700 Mrs. Lily Bingham.





Mrs. Clark Race of Highland Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller and Mrs. Web-ter had charge of ing day the Eitens had din. Mr. and Mrs. George Mor- ily in Novi, Mr. and Mrs. Harat the Hawaiian Gardens in er of Dansville and Mr. and fir: W.S.C.L. meeting at i ner with their daughter and ris entertained their daughter Holly on Sunday. The occasion Mrs. Louis Yuhasz of Holt had gave an explanation of the family, the Chromee Sheltons & family, the Glen Lints. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gaedt was a belated birthday cele-bration for Mrs. Russell Race, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene MeHale tor Gilletts. Mr. and Mrs. William Ruggles for families for famili

Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak He got his six point buck at til Christmas. Munising in the Upper Penin- At the church school hour tained on Thank siving Mr. and Christmas Party week earand daughters were the guests sula. f Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wallace Donald Coleman was also one with an Advent wreath from Appling and Mr. and Mrs. Jo- to his camp in Maine. Tuesday the 20th, having spent

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Mrs. Vivian Coleman has re-turned from a visit at the home of her parents in Minnesota. Dan Sigsbee, who is a Novi Mrs. Vivian Coleman has re-Guntzviller came home with a faint orto. An open house An open house was held at Hudson Sunday evening at New New Hudson Sunday evening at New

season near Gladwin. Anthony Skeltis of Whipple street got his young buck on the first day of hunting near the first day of hunting near anniversary on Saturday, No-Detroit Bible College choral St. Helen. Fran Jennings hagged a four afternoon. Approximately 50 at the First Baptist church in

Lewiston. He returned home Williamston, Webberville, De-will invite their friends to come

 ALL MAKES – ALL TYPES
 I.ewiston. He returned home last Monday morning.
 Williamston, Webberville, De-troit, Muskegon, Mt. Clemens, and enjoy an evening of won-and Mason also their brother eerful music.

 OF HEATING EQUIPMENT
 Mr. and Mrs. Hi Holmes had a farewell party for their son
 Mr. and Mrs. Hi Holmes had a farewell party for their son

 E & J HORSE FARM
 T. Sgt. Leroy Holmes Satur-day who will be leaving for the service in France before the first of the year. His wife and children will follow at a later
 Louis, Missouri and their mo-bride from the University of Boomington, Indiana were un-date.
 Will invite their friends to come will invite their friends to come brother before the first of the year. His wife and children will follow at a later

date. Present at the gathering were Mrs. Leroy Holmes and chil-les Holmes of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Cogar and family Mrs. Mike Rackov, Mr. and en. Local churches will partici-

les Holmes of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Cogar and family of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tarantowski and Rickey of Livonia and Jim and Mary Hotmes. • WINDOW CLEANING • OFFICE or SHOP CLEANING • REPAIRS NOW SERVICING SEVERAL BUSINESSES IN NORTHVILLE WIS, Lily Bingham, and his son, Michael and Donald Bing-ham spent the weekend hunt-ing at Gladwin. They stayed at the cottage of their mother, NOR, Michael and Donald Bing-ham spent the weekend hunt-ing at Gladwin. They stayed at the cottage of their mother, NIS, Lily Bingham, NIS, Bingham, and his son, Michael and Donald Bing-ham spent the weekend hunt-ing at Gladwin. They stayed at the cottage of their mother, Several friends from Novi also BUSINESSES IN NORTHVILLE

 INQUIRIES CALL FI-1700
 Mrs. Lily Bingham. Thanksgiving day guests of the John Klaserners were their son's family, the William Klas-erners and John Pemberton. Rev. and Mrs. Dean Parker and advisor now opening in Gar-den City. No appointments nec Mrs. Lily Bingham. Thanksgiving day guests of the John Klaserners were their son's family, the William Klas-erners and John Pemberton. Rev. and Mrs. Dean Parker of Vassar spent one day of last Mrs. Hattie Garlick.
 Several Hends from Novi also fuon of the mission budget goes attended the wedding and the monthly to the institute to help reception at the K of C Hall prepare missionaries ad Chris-at Middlebelt and Nine Mile ian workers. Linda Lindstrom who is attending the Southland Bible Institute was home for the weekend and sang a solo at the morning service, ner on Thanksgiving day. Oth-Novi Girl Scouts

den City. No appointments nec-sesary, hours 9 a.m. – 10 p.m. 29833 Ford road. Phone 427-1671 Thanksgiving day guest of her Mrs. Hattie Garlick was the lor family. Nev: Debetake

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 busy day November 23, they went out for lunch at Howard

 221f cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crumm in Pontiac
 The Independent Rebekah
 went out for lunch at Howard

Crumm in Pontiac. Mrs. George Atkinson and Mrs. Frances Denton of Red-ford left last Monday for the Atkinson cottage near Lewis-ton, Later Mr. Atkinson joined them for the Thanksgiving holibookkeeping were each permitted to hold a

ing bowline, dove hitch ar Mrs. Marie LaFond had Novi B^oy Scouts square knot towards this n Thanksgiving day dinner with Boy Scout Troop No. 54 will quirement. They also pass her daughter, Mrs. Patricia have a 22 mile hike on the their music and dancing require-

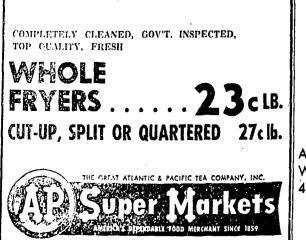
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Rev. C. C. King of the United meeting on Monday, November Missionary Church of Oakley 26 at the leader's home, Mrs.



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Elizabeth Waara, Treasurer

News From Wixom [family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-have a variety to choose from. Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-160] Kenneth Krudders Mr. and Mrs. Roy Freemark Hiam Racey at Wixom. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Freemark Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star son have returned from a trip der of Temperence, Michigan eled to Sherwood, Michigan to Blue Star Mothers Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kit- Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Schnei- and Mrs. Kelly Dunlap all trav-

and Mrs. Howard Coe and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Van Giesen and fam-

of Detroit spent Thanksgiving Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shoe- Mothers will meet at the home to Battle Creek last week and were Thanksgiving gaests of have dinner with the senior Kriedeman in Willowbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller Mrs. Have Mrs. Have Mrs. Leo Group of giving uay. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race Wind Mrs. Russell Race Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller Mrs. A. J. Miller Mrs. Have Mrs. Leo Group of giving uay. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller Mrs. Have Mrs. Have Mrs. Have Mrs. Have Mrs. Leo Group of giving uay. Mrs. Baptist church. On Thanksgiv Jack Chambers. Mrs. Delbert Gever had din-mer with her daughter and fam-law Mrs. Miller Mrs. Have Mrs. H

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Mrs. Audry Roach

hanksgiving dinner at her injeces. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent and family in Ovid. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spencor and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clarke had Thanksgiving with their children, Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer.

There will be a cannon liner demonstration at the knitting club this week and they will make plans for their Christmas party for the following

The Hickory Hills board of lirectors erected their Christnas tree at the foot of V.F.W. Walter Tuck was home for

four days during Thanksgiving. He is stationed in the Upper Peninsula.

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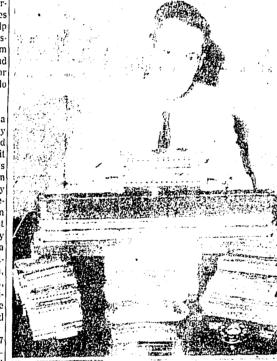
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harmonicas, he has collected in the past 30 years.

FRIENDLY ADVICE - Jse Paul (left), top boss of the

1146-49cx day with their son-in-law and make and family had turkey of Mrs. Russell Race on 12 while there they took a trip to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chambers. Charles Van Giesens on Thanksdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mile road Monday December Otsego and visited Mrs. What- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grodi of giving day.





MUSTANG MAINSTAYS -- That's what Northville varsity basketball Coach Dave Longridge calls Tom Swiss (center) and Craig Bell. With the absence of Jimmy Juday because of a football injury, Longridge says he is planning both offense and defense around these two retarning lettermen. Bell was last year's second-highest scorer, while Surice shoul fourth last year.

Mustang Club Opens Stacey's father, Postman El-Bako, of 744 llorton, ad-mitted his daughter received al little coaching on her entry. He said the entire family gets to-gether to make out their com-test blanks. In the bro game. Stacey's father, Postman El-Stacey's father, Postman El-Bako, of 744 llorton, ad-mitted his daughter received al little coaching on her entry. He said the entire family gets to-test blanks. In the bro game. In the bro game. In the wayne-bakand League, sent Halfback rom Swiss to the cleas "B" All-Some State University. Someson 204, Hulack 203, Vanon 202, 202, Hallmark 202, Hirth 201, Kritch 201, Utley 200. In the wayne-bakand League, sent Halfback rom Swiss to the cleas "B" All-Someson 204, Hulack 203, Vanon 202, 202, Hallmark 202, Hirth 201, Kritch 201, Utley 200. In the bro game. In the wayne-bakand In the wayne-bakand League, sent Halfback rom Swiss to the cleas "B" All-Someson 204, Hulack 203, Vanon 202, 202, Hallmark 202, Hirth 201, Kritch 201, Utley 200. In the bro game. In the wayne-bakand In the transformation In the bakand In the formation In the bakand In the formation I Cage Season Friday

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is an opener tomorrow (Friday) a slow start on practice said. Slacey is a first grader of provide scorers in the county. He Wayne Door 271/2 20 a high the extra week of lat Amerman school. night, Northville basketball caused by the extra week of at Amerman school. Coach Dave Longridge is look- football which other Wayne- Mrs. Orr, who works at tion in the All-State nomina- Nor. Restaurant ing forward to a tough sched- Oakland league schools don't Stone's Gamble store, said she tions, and was named to the Northville Ilotel ule, keeping one eye remind- play.

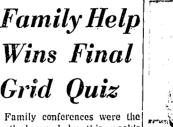
with the junior varsity con- Dick Brown, who has some ex-place on one of last season's test beginning at 7 o'clock perience as a relief center. contests.

and the varsity game follow- The rest of the varsity con-_____ sists of juniors, all members Longridge is hoping the pres- of last year's defeat-prone juntige established last winter by jor varsity. But Longridge ex-Northville's only court club to pects' them to contribute to his Gridder Fete ever play in the state semi-fin-play-makers. Guard Dan Bish-als in post-season play-offs will op is a likely choice as a com-Will Feature

But the coach could have Bob Boyle will probably trouble from that same pres-serve as "sixth man", receiv-tige. All the teams Northville ing first nod as a reliefer. Jim beat in its 20-1 season last Mazel and Gary Stophe will

otball game three weeks ago year — and West Bloomfield club and player's fathers will And that brings up another is likely to be strong," he sum he paying guests at the ban-

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nethods used by this week's vinners in The Record-News potball contest - the final co test of the season. First place honors went

Don Miller - or the Don Miller amily — of 5348! 10 Mile road. He admitted that his wife Ruth and 19-year-old son Claude as-

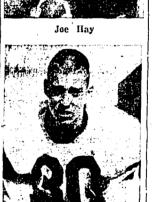
r, says he's often entered the ontest, with the family's help, f course, but never won be- Grid Stars Thomson Sand ore. The Miller family predicted 15 of the 20 winning games In County Vita Boy Chips Juday Oil Co.

let were six-year-old Stacey Bal- ing news as All-Star picks are Deans Trading 21 27 ko and Mrs. Seymour Orr. named. Each picked all but six of the Northville, which ended up in Nor. Restaurant 20 28 correct winners and had exact-third place behind tied Bloom-Farm Crest Dairy 17 31 the pro game.

often enters the contest, "but I All-Suburban squad. ully peering over his shoulder Longridge's other two return- really don't know much about Chosen from Northville for Nor. Mens Shop last year's season. The Mustangs play host to-Challis, a solid rebounder when and guess." Ling lettermen are scrappy Bill football — I just close my eyes Challis, a solid rebounder when and guess." Cummings. Swiss. Hay and Walt Ash Shell morrow night to Clarkston, he puts his mind to it, and Her son Bob tied for first Bell.

Cummings, Swiss, Hay and Walt Ash Shell







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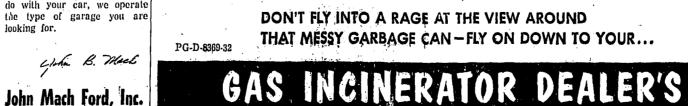
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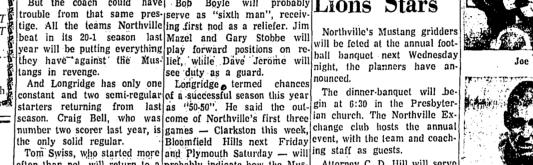
help bolster this year's varsity panion starter to Bell, he indi-

cates.

number two scorer last year, is games - Clarkston this week, change club hosts the annual the only solid regular. Tom Swiss, who started more and Plymouth Saturday — will ing staff as guests. often than not, will return to a probably indicate how the Mus- Attorney C. D. Hill will serve while Jim Juday, peppy "sixth "I'd say West Bloomfield's Detroit Lions grid stars Terry nan" last year, will play cent the favorite this year, but Barr and Gary Lowe as speak

Bloomfield Hills next Friday event, with the team and coach-

as master of ceremonies, with injury received in the final had a perfect JV season last Members of the Exchange



"She watches foothall and back Craig Bell. baseball, but she's not exactly Topping the scoring column With his almost-too-soon sea- ballers face each searon - Sure what it's all about," he was Joe Hay, whose booming Fisher Shoes

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South Rogers street, died last the past 17 years. She was a Saturday at St. Mary hospital. member of Grace Lutheran toys - all of which will be on sale at the Northville First He had been ill for the past church, Detroit. She is survived Methodist church annual "Holly Mart" Thursday, December year. Born May 22, 1872, in Bay by four daughters, Mrs. Mar-6. The toys were made by a committee headed by Mrs. City, the son of William Wilkes tha Neuman of 19391 Clement Kenneth Cockin. The Holly Mart, chairmaned by Mrs. Wilson and Charlotte Adams Hargrave, road, Mrs. Dorothy Hempstead, Clark, will be beid from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and will offer a he was 90 years old. He was of Detroit, Mrs. Luella Doss, variety of Christmas items. The Methodist Youth Fellowship preceeded in death by his wife of Livonia and Mrs. Elaine Durgroup, of which Carolyn and Patty are members, will spon- Lillian, who died on January 4, ic, of Detroit; two sons, George, sor a dinner between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the church on the 1943. A resident of Northville of Dearborn, and Elmer, of De for the past 19 years, Mr. Har-troit; two sisters, Mrs. Martha grave was a retired Studebak-Sarnowski, of Livonia, and Mrs. American Warning Shot Halts A life member of Taylor Lodge grandchildren and 12 greater Motor company employee. Emma Kreuger, of Milford; 10 number 317 F and AM, Cass grandchildren. Funeral services Running Youth City, he was also a member of were held Tuesday morning Caro Chapter number 96 R.A.M. from Casterline Funeral home,

The American Legion Post youth who said he "wanted to preciation and thanks to — The Cathelie Church for the The Catholic Church for the tickets and a resisting arrest The appointment of David Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. use of their tables. The Casterline Funeral Home charge. Denny Madigan, of 42777 as a member of the member-McDougall, of 9330 Napier road. Chris Flynn started following E. Powers said McDougall will Ford hospital after a two-year

hight aside and plan on attend the business district. ing. Come early and stay late. Flynn, unable to identify legion. Dinner will be served at ap-proximately 6:30 p.m. Bring a prospective member with you. When the youth continued to as post commander in 1947. He is post in the p

The youth told the officer he

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The make more people depe

for the use of their chairs. The General Public for the driving through a red light mittee of the National Com-Funeral services were conduct-driving through a red light mittee of the National Com-ed light Friday for Mrs. Iva support given our Feather Par-ty. It was a very successful event and enjoyed by all who attended was announced last week. Laird, of 40380 Stoneleigh, who

Legionnaires, remember De-him, Madigan pulled to the serve as a member on the com-illness. The services were held cember 8. It is the night of our curb and leaped from his car, mittee until the close of the from Ebert funeral home, with that that that 'Hunters' Dinner." Put that running between buildings in 1964 fall meeting of the nation- the Reverends Lloyd G. Bras. al executive committee of the ure, First Presbyterian church

onduct a rummage sale Fri-He was ticketed for running ville State Hospital is enjoy. Presbyterian church of North day and Saturday from 9:30 the red light, driving without ing a two-weeks' vacation in ville. Besides her husband a.m. until 5 p.m. in Northville lights, having defective equip-Europe as the result of a letter Mrs. Laird is survived by her at the vacant store on the cor-ment on his car and resisting written by Dr. Bihl. The letter mother, Mrs. Anna Ladach, o ner of Main and North Center arrest. His court date was set was one of 14 winners among Warren; a daughter, Lynne; 7,000 entries in the country in a sister, Mrs. Angeline Lipinski, contest to describe the efforts of Warren; and a brother, Vic-

of a secretary. Mrs. Barnes is tor Nowicki, of Mt. Clemens. cemetery. Green of 46057 Sunset.

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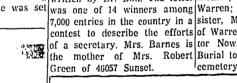


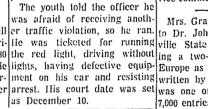
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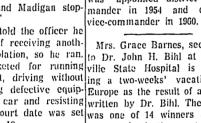




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ments when the state authori-



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from the PASTOR'S STUD

ble. (2 Peter 3:10). All of the readings select-

ed by the ancient Church for the last three Sundays of the This is a subject to which

Scriptures, both the Old and New Testament, speak so much of the last day, but ally drawing near.

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11 a.m., Morning Worship.

7 p.m., Evening service.

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Jack Barlow

and Bible Study.

Sunday:

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th-12th grades. Wednesday: Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pasto 8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir North Wixom Rd. Wixom 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. 8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

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4-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth choir Rec.: GL-3-5262 Of.: GL-3-1090 11 a.m., Junior Church (ges Sunday: Sunday Services 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. toldlers.

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Deacons meet. 9:00 a.m. Co-op Nursery.

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6:30 and 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. 11 a.m., Second Worship ser-Lounge for parents with bab-Catechism for public grade ies. Nursery for pre-school child-5:30 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednes-free public lecture at 8 p.m. on speak on the subject: "Chrisschool students 10 a.m. Saturday. ren Junior Church in Fellow day and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

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Ithis Sunday. Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon A Christian Science teacher entitled "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism Hypnotism, Denounced'

is the Golden Text from Roroop mans: "If God be for us, who can be against us?" One of the citations to b Emily Casterlines, 114 W. Dun- read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by

At Willowbrook

The Willowbrook Commun

visit by Rev. Stanley Forkner,

Mary Baker Eddy states (p. "Be watchful, sober, and vie ilant. The way is straight and narrow, which leads to the understanding that God is the only Life. It is a warfare with the flesh, in which we must conquer sin, sikness, and death, h leither here or hereafter. — cer-Itainly before we can reach the goal of Spirit, or life in God

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Lakes, Illinois. During the nine-week indoc-trination recruits are trained in tion" meeting with the Sunday Lakes, Illinois. physical fitness, basic military church school workers. Our Sunlaw, military drill, customs and day church school is looking etiquette of the naval service, forward to the profit to be deswimming and survival, first rived from Rev. Forkner's visit aid and basic shipboard rou-observation and counsel.

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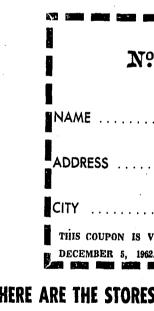
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sions were located in two tents, trade relations. one on either side of the new In debating this topic, the willing to take your money!

all of which are to be placed in the area between the auditorgym. The furniture is to be purchased at Schrader's Home price being approximately \$400.

Spradling, minister of the First before. Spradling, minister of the First before. Baptist church of Northville, Being a cheerleader is not and teaching in mass formation Davis as their president. Those gave the message. An assembly just a Monday and Friday night five of Northville's popular elected to help him are John is planned for January and will job. During the past three years cheers.

Debate Team, under the direc-must not lose a debate. To do tion of Miss Florence Panattoni so would be to disqualify itself.

From The Top The Northville High Student Council already has several co-log an its season in a tourna-ment with Southfield and Bent-ley. On October 19, they had the first practice debate. Pre-vious to this, the group journey-to Wayne State University Council already has several co-log a Debate Clinic.

complishments to its name this The statement in question Robert Sproale. Duna Penn and complishments to its name this year, with many additional pro-jects under construction. It carried on the annual tra-dition of selling refreshments at football games, with a slight-ly different touch — a new lo-cation. This season the conces-sions were located in two tents, trade relations. The statement in question forming a Common Market among the nations of the Wes-tern Hemisphere." All of the challenging and important sub-iet since it is vitally important to the future of United States should join in forming a Common Market among the nations of the Wes-tern Hemisphere." All of the challenging and important sub-ry Hurblurt, Mary Severence. Nancy Bosak, Carol Klopfen-stein, Gary Webb and Robert Lean Davis.

Jean Davis.

field. In each tent you could in debating this topic, the find a Student Council member team hopes that it will achieve. Not much is said about the and perhaps, surpass the state Debate Team unless it reachquarter final mark which Mike es those quarter finals. But we, sold Student Directories, help-ed in the 1960-61 season. To do that they deserve your, the Carol Klopfenstein. Standing are Rowan Murphy, Larry ing the treasury along to its this, the team must compete in reader's, support and praise for present state of \$572.58. Some four tournament debates on the the many long hours of work of this money will be spent on district level, taking the best which go into putting on an Classes Choose the Student lounge project which out of four. Upon achieving above average debate and pros now under consideration. In this win, they move on to the ducing an above average team. several sectional couches, end district wins are accredited. Team and Miss Pan another Mew Officers

ium and the hall leading to the Cheerleaders Go Furnishings and there will be a discount in cost, with the final To State Meets

Throughout the fall, North- out the state.

dents, assemblies are planned by the council. The first one was in the last week of Octo-ber. At that time Notre Dame debated both Illinois Normal and Southern Illinois, and was defeated both times. At the southern Illinois, and was defeated both times at the search of the search Thanksgiving Chapel, Reverend er and more effective than ever Spradling minister of the First before.

concern Project Gemini, the Northville cheerleaders have The students at N.II.S. are Downer, secretary, and Sally

man in space program.So, received six trophies at United proud of their award-winning Winner, treasurer, Sponsors are with this bit of news we will States Cheerleading Association cheerleaders and wish them Mr. Arnold Anderson and Mr. 'blast off'' until we receive summer camps, an enviable continued success during the David Morhardt. further news "from the top," record for other squads through-1962-63 school year.



Carol Chizmar, Fred Bryce, Bruce Dingwall, Linda Line, junior class Vice President Ron Rice and Barbe Forsythe. The arch served as entrance-way from the Parisean night scene of the dancing area to the refreshment area. Music was provided by the Danny Baker orchestra.





Pictured above are the members of the Northville High School debate teams, who are listening to Duna Penn. Seated Again, this year, the Council Adas and Dennis Gilbert reach-on the Hoof Prints Staff, feel are Barbara Pilarz, Robert Sproule, Anne Hembrey and

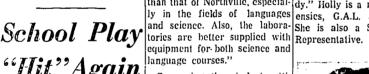
Hurlburt, Roberta Davis, Gary Webb, Nancy Bosak, and

For **1962-63**

Sénior class officers chosen

Sophomores elected Garry Wayne, vice-president; Jear

Bill Davis, Phil Andrews, Pendent, secretary and treas- ville. However, Mike had this City. respectively. Their class to say about his former school, She does like to date, but, running the cloak room at the

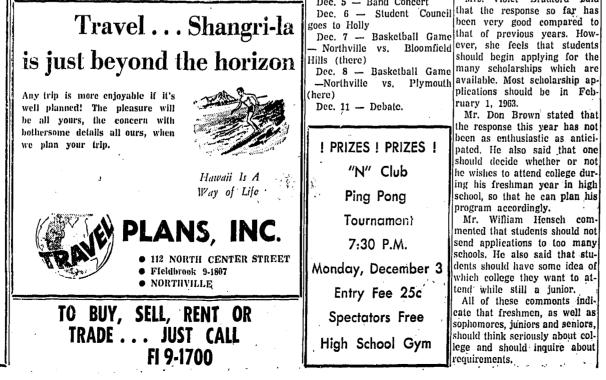


Hit''Again Comparing the student atti-The All-School Play, My Sis-ter Eilcen, was presented by the Forensic Club, November Northville that it is hard to be-15 and 16, in the high school lieve. Everyone gets along real autitorium. Once again, we can well, and the interest in school boast a fine performance to programs is just wonderful. It add to our long list of greats the to our able directors, Miss Florence Panattoni and Miss than at most schools."

Patricia Dorrian, and the tre-nendous east. Many hours of intensive effort were spent. For vive weeks, the cast worked on the dot offer was, "North-ive weeks, the cast worked on the solution of the soluti reactions, cues and all ganizations outside the school goes into a truly great perto support. I am in favor of

Working right along with the these, of course, but I think cast were committees, each of that a little more support be-which had an equally important hind the band, boys clubs, or part as the actors. Without the the organizations within these committees, the efforts of the town would prove beneficial the cast would have been futile.

Every student of Northville Mike has broken in to out high school should feel proud of social program with ease. He the students who did such a was elected vice-president of Nov. 30 remendous job both off and on the Schior class, which is quite —Northville vs. Clarkston (here have received notice of accep-tage to produce My Sister Ei- an accomplishment for a first- Senior class Dance after game. (xiously for the "good word". year student. He also played on Dec. 4 - Debate



their coach. Miss Florence Panattoni: Not pictured is Mar-Severance

> Here's What's Happening

School personalities chosen the varsity football squad this in for this issue are Senior, Mike fall. He was elected president At the beginning of this Lang and Junior Holly Hines. of the Novi Explorer Scouts, The Senior Class will sponsor school year, the freshmen, soph-omore, junior and senior class-es of Northville High School ach selected leaders and spon-is Mike Lang, originally from when asked about his personal-whis which were popular during

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Mike Lang

Mhen asked about his person-al likes and interests, Mike mentioned that he likes to read the game to support the great the great the books dealing with psychiatry. Mustangs. And don't forget the he plans to study both psychia-dance afterwards! try and law. He also likes * * # Chinese food and debating uite a combination!

The N-Club will hold its first Holly Hines, a seventeen ping-pong tournament. This will year-old junior, is taking the be open to all high-school stuusual eleventh grade subjects, dents and faculty who wish with one exception. She is one to play. Mr. W. K. Kraus, the of the very few girls who has high school's tennis coach, last had the courage to take me-year's favorite, is hoping for a hanical drawing. As if this smashing victory! sn't enough, she is out-ranking * * * all of the boys, as far as grades concerned. When asked The Forensic Club is "re-

bout what she thinks of her covering" from the mad rush new "all male class," Holly re- of pre-play activities and play ed, "It isn't as challenging production. It is hoping to atsibility of a children's play be-

Mequon, Wisconsin. In Mequon, Holly eventually plans to aty Peterson and Chuck Collins Mike attended Homestead High tend an art school, hence mee cletted president, vice- which was smaller than North- chanical drawing, in New York The National Honor Society is

surs are Mr. William Hen. "The academic standard of like most modern busy teens, high school evening functions. and Mr. Martin O'shea. Homestead was a bit higher does not believe in "going stea- The contributions from this go than that of Northville, especial- dy," Holly is a member of For- toward a scholarship wich will ly in the fields of languages ensice, G.A.L. and Pep Club be awarded to a worthy senior. and science. Also, the labora-She is also a Student Council The club is also conducting tutoring services. equipment for both science and



Coming Events

goes to Holly Dec. 7 — Basketball Game that of previous years. How-- Northville vs. Bloomfield ever, she feels that students should begin applying for the -Northville vs. Plymouth available. Most scholarship ap-Dec. 11 - Debate. PRIZES ! PRIZES

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Game college applications. So far, 20 Dec. 5 - Band Concert Mrs. Violet Bradford said Dec. 6 - Student Council that the response so far has plications should be in Feb-

The members of the Pep

Club are busy getting ready

for the first basketball game

tomorrow night. The girls are

looking forward to a larger cheering section this year. They

are also planning a N-Club -

Pep Club potluck in the near

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The N.II.S. Band is in the

middle of tryouts, after which

it will begin to concentrate on

music for the December 5th

concert. The Band strongly urg-

es all of the members of the

College Tips

The counselors have reve

mmunity to attend.

ruary 1, 1963. Mr. Don Brown stated that the response this year has not been as enthusiastic as anticipated. He also said that one should decide whether or not he wishes to attend college during his freshman year in high school, so that he can plan his

rogram accordingly. Mr. William Hensch comented that students should not send applications to too many which college they want to attend while still a junior. All of these commonts indiorthville Record-Novi News-Thursday November, 29, 1962 Section Two - Page Four



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Editorially Speaking

Skill to Desire . . .

Last year was a year of many victories and moments of achievement for Northville athletes and scholars. This year, however, the talent which carried Northville, to such heights last year, is harder to come by. Consequently, a greater desire to succeed in the different fields of achievment is needed to maintain past students of Northville High School.

One of the biggest stimulants of desire is competi tion. Northville, a school which has been largely affected y this stimulant, is now accustomed to winning because f the many triumphs on its past record. Northville has diligently set to work on this standard to prove itself champion in the many phases of competition among Michigan high schools.

Even though the football team had its worst finish n several years (third place in an eight team league) the students and players realize that achievement will come again this year, although we might have to work harder than in some previous years to attain it. Active plans are now being laid for championship performances from more competitors in the fields of debate. public speaking, academic achievement, basketball, and the renainder of the sports schedule.

One interesting point which should be mentioned, is that the real test of a champion is to perform as a champion when an attempt is being made to dethrone him. In this respect Northville has proved itself.

as I thought it would be, but it tend plays produced in the De-troit area. There is also the post Senior Pressures . . .

At Northville High School this year, 162 seniors Have inally realized what pressure really is. Regardless of which current events are prominent or what the high school activities are that particular year, every senior experiences the same modern day "squeeze" applied by our country's expanding colleges.

One of the most ironic points is, however, that the average person shows no concern over this dangerous situation. He may merely avert your question by saying 'I think I'll go to Central", or, "I'm not quite sure yet, but I'm going to college." Actually these people realize that the time has now arrived for them to disband their attitudes of indifference and treat the problem with the seriousness which it deserves.

Prestige has a lot to do with decision. Some students choose to talk of their future attendance at a popular university, even though they haven't the slightest idea why they are attending that college. Still others choose colleges which have the social atmosphere they desire, while others want to attend college in order to satisfy their parents' concern over their future welfare. Then, there are a few seniors who realize the actual importance of attending a college to alleviate the coming pressure of job security. Whatever the reason, our seniors are diligently making plans for next year's activities.

Nothing can compare with the pride which accompanies a senior's announcement of his acceptance by the college of his choice. So starts the beginning of a new, long, and important era in the lives of the seniors of NHS.

that out of 162 seniors, approxi-mately 65 have sent in their Student Council...

At the recent League Student Council Workshop, a program organized by the Wayne-Oakland league to discuss student, council problems, it was discovered that Northville's student organization operates on a much larger and more active basis than the rest of the league schools. For one thing, Northville's council carries a treasury approximately \$300 greater than that of the other schools, enabling it to sponsor more fund drives, campaigns, projects and school improvements.

Mentioning some of these, the organization annually sponsors activities and fund drives to earn money for the March of Dimes, Care, needy children and others. Some of the council's projects are the operating of concession stands after school and at athletic events, publishing of student handbooks, scheduling of assemblies for students, offering a scholarship to college for a graduating senior, and it is now considering the purchase of a student lounge for the school. Add to these things the responsibility of promoting good sportsmanship on the part of the students and you have a very active organization.

The administration has received invaluable help from the student council in keeping in close contact with the students. This works for the benefit of both the students chools. He also said that stu- and the administration, as the council can point out the Monday, December 3 dents should have some idea of positions and feelings of each, and make the job of administration, to care for the students much easier.

It means a lot to a school and all persons connected cate that freshmen, as well as with it to be able to show visitors clean and orderly halls, phomores, juniors and seniors, a student attitude of personal pride for the school itself, should think seriously about col-lege and should inquire about er; and then to be able to say that this was accomplished through the aid of the students themselves.

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Northville Council Minutes The regular meeting of the Mr. Potthoff submitted a re-Northville Council was called to port regarding the structure order by Mayor Allen on Mon- and responsibilities of the Dear-

day night, November 5, 1962, born Traffic Commission and 8:00 p.m. at the city hall. | read the ordinance concerning Present: Allen, Amhler, Cant-the commission. Council re-erbury, Carlson and Juday. Ab-quested a copy of the ordinance sent: None, before their next meeting. The minutes of the regular Miscellaneous: meeting of October 15 and the Mr. Allen discussed the re

special meeting of October 29 quest from the Michigan Can-were approved with no correc- cer Society to make an infortions, the local mational survey from March 24 Moved, by (Canterbury,) sup- to April 6, 1963 in the city of \$1,710.88 None, Carried

Communications:

ported by Juday that bills in the Northville. They would like to following amounts be paid: be assured that there are no General \$13,620.35; Other Gov- other drives of any kind at this ernment, \$33,827.76; Water, time. The city attorney was asked to examine the resolution Ayes: Allen, Ambler, Canter-submitted with this request and bury! Carlson and Juday. Nays, this matter to be discussed at the November 19th meeting. The ciy manager brought up

An "order to place signs reg- the matter of the price differulating traffic" from the State ential for the installation of the of Michigan and the Board of heatilator to be installed in the Wayne : County Road , Commis- scout and recreation build sioners was read. This was re- This matter is to be dis garding forty (40) miles per with the architect and le hour on the Edward Hines drive unless the architect has a very between Newburg road and Sev- good argument for it.

en Mile road. The city manager brought up There is to be a report from cd the various types of bricks the city manager and the may- for the scout-recreaton build or about traffic problems and ing and had samples to show. signs at the next meeting. After some discussion, council A communication was read decided on the "Antique" from the Northville Township brick.

Clerk, Mrs. Young, announcing Matter of Yerkes settlement the retirement dinner for Mr. to be placed on agenda for No Roy Terrill at Hillside Inn on vember 12th meeting. Thursday, December 6. A let- Mr. Potthoff presented the ter from Mr. Walter Kaiser, quest of Mr. McCreedy Wayne County Librarian, re- change the garbage and questing that the city of North- bish pickup schedule. The proville assume responsibility for posed pickup would be collec maintaining the Northville Pub-lic Library, effective January the north side residences for BEER SALAMI OR 1. 1963 or soon thereafter. There Mondays and the south side of is to be no additional cost since Main street on Tuesdays. Councredit will be given to the city, cil agreed to this request, if Mr. may desire to employ the pre- ing this in the Northville Recsent custodian, Mr. William ord and notifies each resident Gearns. The city manager is to in advance.

investigate this and work out City Manager reminded coun an agreement. The township is cil that a Michigan Week chairto be advised of this change. man should be considered for Report Meeting with HIIFA 1963. Regarding application For Fed- Mr. Canterbury asked regard-

eral Funds: ing the joint meeting of the The city manager reported council and the planning comhis meeting with Mr. Ganser of mission which he had not been . the HHFA. The city's applica- able to attend. tion was examined and filed There should be a letter from

as No. 120. The city should know Beniecke and Krue regarding within three (3) weeks as to the the dedication of property for a status of this application. On-street in their subdivision (Yersite building is an allowable kes No. 5). Council would like to go o

Mr. Potthoff also reported record as recommending that that he met with the post office the August Primary Election people and talked with Mr. Nel-date be changed to September. son and he indicated that the This to be done at a future Regional Office is ready to sub-meeting. mit the application for North- Mr. Ogilvie reported on the

status of the Stone parking lot. A joint meeting with the Moved by Ambler, supported by township is called for Monday, Canterbury that this contract November 12th, 8:00 p.m. at the be executed.

city hall to discuss mutual con- Ayes: Canterbury, Allen and siderations regarding the new Ambler, Nays: Carlson, Carcity hall and service building. ried. (Mr. Juday was excused Report on Merchant's Request from the meeting before this for additional street poles for motion). Moved by Carlson, supported business district:

These poles would cost about by Ambler that the entering in-\$100 cach. Council favors pro- to a contract with Mr. Denyes viding these poles if they are as architect for the new city put in, as permanent fixtures hall be authorized. This conbut it is not feasible to do so at tract to be signed as per the this time. This should be tied in contract presented to each counwith the new street lighting pro-cilman in advance of the No vember 5th meeting. Second Reading of Amend- Ayes: Carlson, Allen, Ambler ment, to Ordinance to Rezone and Canterbury. Nays: None.

Lot 184. of Plat No. 2 from R-2 Carried. to T-1: Moved by Juday, sup- Moved by Canterbury, supported by Carlson to pass the ported by Carlson that the resre-zoning of the Alexander pro-olution as read by Mr. Ogilvie, perty; Lot 184, Assessor's Plat naming the Jennette Lawrenc No. 2, an area of 1.49 acres, Scout and Recreation Building from an R-2, Two-Family Resi- be adopted. dential to a T-1, Race-Track Ayes: Allen, Ambler, Cante

bury and Carlson, Nays: Non District. Aves: Ambler, Canterbury, Carried, Carlson, Juday and Allen, Nays. There being no further bu None. Carried. iness the meeting adjourned at

Report about Traffic Commis- 10:30 p.m. sion of Dearborn: Martha M. Milne, City Clerk





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Last week city and township planners sat down to gether to reveal and review the past, present and possible future of their respective areas so far as our community as a whole is concerned

Members of the township board and city counci were guests at the meeting-Planning Chairmen Gunnar Stromberg from the township and George Zerbel from the city acted as cochairmen of the session, which could be the first of

I hope so. The line that divides the city and township so fat as governmental boundaries are concerned plays no role whatsoever in the determination of problems that arise and must be solved for orderly and proper development. These are community problems. And they can be recognized and solved mutually far better than individ-

Not all matters, of course, concern both city and township — but many were discussed last week that do. These include planning for recreation areas, school These include planning for recreation areas, school sites, shopping facilities, industrial zones and thorough- ers will want to know more 1965, a similar flight around the and must be considered as an there likely will be a day in sion's rule was halted by the gency food stockpile on hand at and soda should also be includ-

fare plans to accommodate future population. The "community" area as described by planners roughly parallels the school district. It extends northward to This likelihood is confirmed capsule) landing on the moon said. 91 2-Mile, south to Five Mile and cast and west from by my most faithful friend, in 1967. The ultimate project in- The spokesman for the com-handling the needs of the an-la year-round campaign to make of survival foods." Haggerey to Chubb.

It was noted that a portion of this area lies in Novi. Therefore, it would mean that occasional meetings with Nowi planners would be beneficial. For although residents of this porthern section would actually reside in Novi, it is believed that they would become a part of the Northville "community" insofar as schools, churches, recreation and shopping are concerned. The need for communication between these separate units of government is therefore also evident.

Naturally, population is the factor that makes all this planning necessary. And according to the figures used at the joint city-township meeting we can expect 10-fold growth ultimately.

Right now the population of our community area is approximately 7,500. Its capacity is estimated at 70,000. By 1980 it is predicted that the population will more than triple - to 25,000

Preparing for this growth is a job for the planners. And it should be of interest (and solace) to all residents to know that this job is being done and that our planners are agreed that our present facilities can be ex-

panded and improved to serve this growth. To neglect our future needs - regardless how distant they may seem - would certainly lead to a graveyard in our central business district and a hodgepodge of commercial centers on our bordess.

No one usid much attention to Chuck Altman when he hoosted that he would get his buck this season and that it would be "either an 11 or 3 pointer".

* * *

It seems that Altman had bagged everything else from 2 through 12 in previous seasons. Well, it happened. He shot a 3-pointer- What's more

it was part Albino. But what about next year, Chuck'

Incidentally, the hunting accommodations of the Alt-an camp sound pretty elaborate. They have eight blinds innected by telephone (honest) using some 18,000 feet wire. Anyone spotting a buck just passes the word along y phone. In addition, Altman's blind comes complete with trepeting and rocking chair — really roughing it! My Reasons for Writing This him. Always before they were man cargo have already com-pleted space orbits around the earth, simulating many of the the longer trip. The Apollo project is the one that is currently concerned with that is currently concerned with will run into billions of dollars or he'd read a story to her. Incidentally, the hunting accommodations of the Alrman camp sound pretty elaborate. They have eight blinds connected by telephone (honest) using some 18,000 feet of wire. Anyone spotting a buck just passes the word along by phone.

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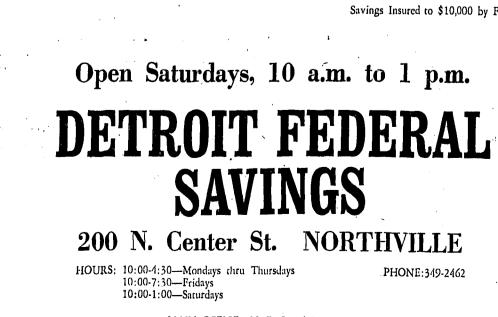
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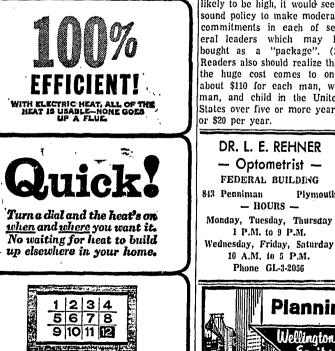
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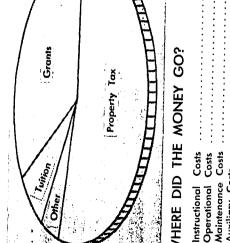


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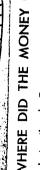
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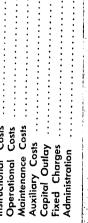
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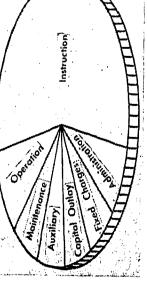
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It seems that Altman had bagged everything else from 2 through 12 in previous seasons. Well, it happened. He shot a 3-pointer- What's more

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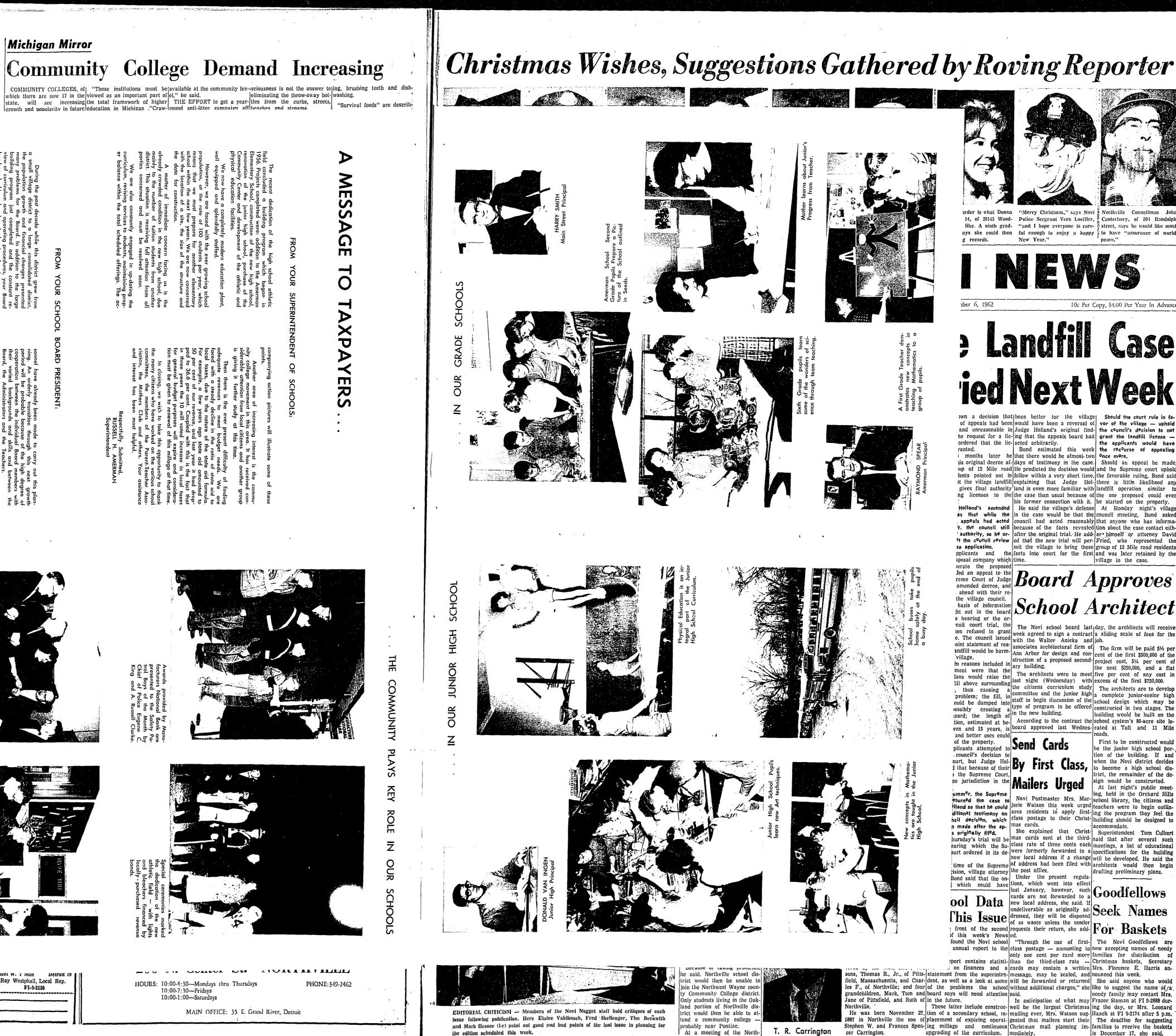
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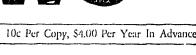
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And it should be of incress (and solace) to all residents to know that this job is being done and that our planners are agreed that our present facilities can be expanded and improved to serve this growth. To neglect our future needs - regardless how distant

they may seem -- would certainly lead to a graveyard in our central business district and a hodgepodge of commercial centers on our bordess. 难 亡 推

No one paid much attention to Chuck Altman when hoasted that he would get his buck this season and hat it would be "either an 11 or 3 pointer".

It seems that Altman had bagged everything else from 2 through 12 in previous seasons.

Well, it happened. He shot a 3-pointer- What's more t was part Albino. But what about next year, Chuck?

Incidentally, the hunting accommodations of the Altman camp sound pretty elaborate. They have eight blinds innected by telephone (honest) using some 18,000 feet of wire. Anyone spotting a buck just passes the word along

addition, Altman's blind comes complete with The Apollo project i and rocking chair — really roughing it!



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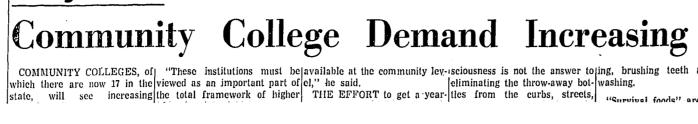
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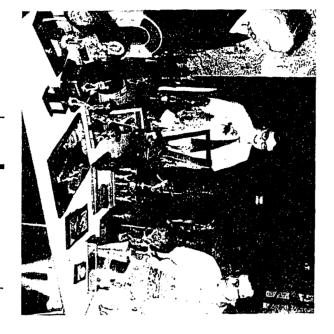
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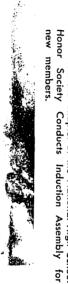
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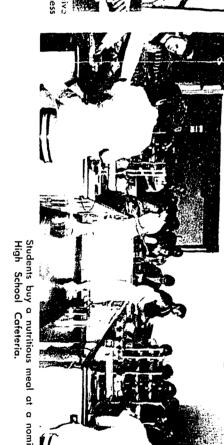


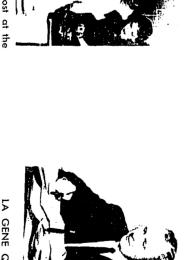


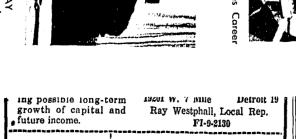
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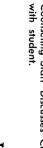






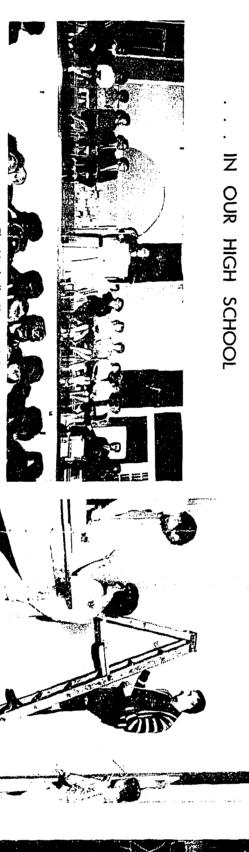


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Christmas Wishes, Suggestions Gathered by Roving Reporter



24130 Willowbrook drive. He on time to avoid the rush," joy most having "peace of pay their taxes on time," says eighth grader explains that



"The kids have all done a assignments.

The third edition, to be pub-| Smith has a staff of about 30 ed in the next issue.





says Postman Jerry Schnute, mind - freedom from worry Novi township Treasurer Du- everyone in the



please Henry Kriedeman, of to get their Christmas mail in ers street, says she would'en- money left after Christmas to field, hopes for a go-cart. The for my children," says Fred-



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termine which ones will be us-Although Northville will find a community college at it lished this Friday, is expected student reporters, artists, proof- Smith said that when the that the local school district will be unable to send students to

to be the same. Smith and a group of stu-by Editor-in-Chief Mark Hes-several sessions looking over a the 1960-61 school year, but lenger, while Tim Beckwith is as papers from other schools the 200 district will be unable to send students to the college as a participating member of the college district. This fact came out of a talk with Eric Bradner, president the 1960-61 school year, but lenger, while Tim Beckwith is as papers from other schools the college here of the college district. the college as a participating member of the college district. the several sessions looking over a the several set over to fight the ef-the several set over to fight the several set over to fight the ef-the several set over to fight the venture didn't work out as in charge of sports, Bill Bailey to get an idea of page make-up and general format. The staff also studied news-

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They explained that the com-all work in finishing the opera-mittee hopes to construct rinks tion will have to be approved volved. It provides coverage for bob of Northville.

ind portion of Northville district would then be able to attend a community college probably near Pontiac.

At a meeting of the North- T. R. Carrington



One of Novi's largest and handed down a

Rink Project "Each student has a gen-eral idea about how to pro-duce his stories," he added, "and any special problems Involved in individual stories." Bradner said these peti-Bradner said these peti-Northwest Wayne County Com-time before Judge Holland. Judge Holland's amended, The compute to be leasted on in November of 1959 when Nr.

The Novi village council on landfill slopes along the Monday night approved village ltracks was partially complet. And myself for extra help." of trustees as things present. road in Livonia, across Hag- and Mrs. Leo Russell began arbitrarily, the council still because of the facts gerty road frim Northville suit after the village board of had final authority, so he or- after the original trial. He add-er himself that while township, will be opened by appeals refused to approve a dered that the council review ed that the new trial will per-Fried, who represented the sponsored by the Novi Youth Protective committee, and then In filling the area, McCre-Protective committee, and then In filling the area, McCre-Publication is planned for ev-will be designed ulticlof 12 Mile road, a quarter mile

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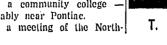
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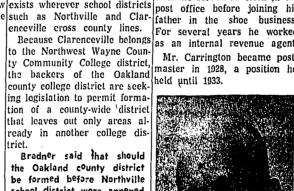
EDITORIAL CRITICISM - Members of the Novi Nugget staff hold critiques of each issue following publication. Here Elaine Vahlbusch, Fred Skellenger, Tim Beckwith and Mark Hessee (I-r) point out good and bad points of the last issue in planning for the edition scheduled this week.

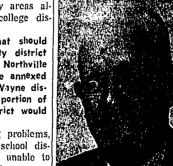


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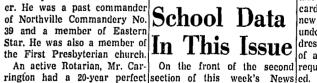
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went on to deal quickly with a number of pending problems. Representatives of the council for assistance in transporting grav-el and sand for making ice rinks and use of the free trucks. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Thomas iginal circuit court trial, the The Novi school board last day, the architects will receive



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the post office. In the full Master in 1915. He was also a past, High Priest of Union Chapter No. 55, R.A.M. and currently served as treasur-er. He was a past commander of Northville Commandery No. 39 and a member of Eastern Star. He was also a member of the First Presbyterian church. An active Rotarian, Mr. Car-rington had a 20-year perfect

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