

Amazing fellow, Santa Claus.

Thursday afternoon he visited our town and listened to undreds of wide-eyed kiddies whisper their Christmas wishes into his ear.

More often than not, he assured them that, come Christ nas, their wish would come true.

In some cases he knew, however, that everything they wanted could not possibly be accommodated. So he tempered his answers with a touch of realism, as gently as one can to a tot who believes Santa possesses unlimited powers.

But it took all the wisdom Santa could summon to answer one little girl.

As her fingers felt his face and heard, she asked, "Sant will I be able to see?"

He paused. And then in a voice that belied its unsteadiness, answered his little friend. "Darling, you can see better than I. You can read in the

dark. You can feel the air, the flowers, my face . . . and you know exactly what it is. I wish that I could see as well as you." She smiled and accepted her gift from Santa. Her

mother bent down and kissed Santa's cheek. And "Santa" - who may be known to many as a hard-

ire killed and injured per hour on the highways than at any

of us should do our part to make it just that in our individual

Here's another reminder from local police authorities that might prove very helpful to all drivers and prevent a possible ticket in the future.

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If more than one member of the family drives the family car, be sure that each driver has a registration certificate.

You can get a duplicate copy from the secretary of state's office when you purchase your new license plate. If three or the right-of-way should be rig- The long period between the our copies are needed, they will be provided upon request. idly enforced. Spot checks of initial sales of new license plates As you should know, it is not enough to have merely your

operator's license on your person when driving an automobile. You must also have the car's registration.

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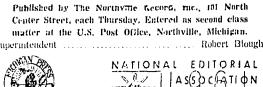
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Merry Christmas



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An uphill battle looms ahead ed about the crackdown with for the State Highway Depart-ment in its attempt to prevent ceived the department letter. Michigan's roadways from be-coming part of a billboard jun-gle. Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie recently reminded will develop into anything effoct businessmen and organizations tive. If the law is clear, Mackie throughout the state that state is on sound ground, and there

shelled attorney – had just won the most important trial of his life. Governor Swainson today proclaimed the coming week "Keep Christmas on the Road". In conjunction with the proclamation the state safety com-mission points out that the season of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" is perversely the time when more people are killed and injured per hour on the highways than at any

Early in November, when newspap=rs as well as retailers. a special session.

General agreement was voic- in sales. ed. The business interests dis-year, Hare said.

state law prohibiting signs on lines experienced previously. avily-traveled routes through-land the deadline for using the out the state showed large num-old ones often creates problems hers of hand-lettered and old for law enforcement agencies. rusted signs near the edges of Secretary of State James M. Hare is the first each

The hand-lettered signs gen- year to remind motorists to erally publicized a roadside veg- take care in disposing of old ctable or fruit stand in front of license plates. farmer's home. The old, un- "Often when buyers of new empt signs appeared as rem-plates mount them, they fail to of years gone by.

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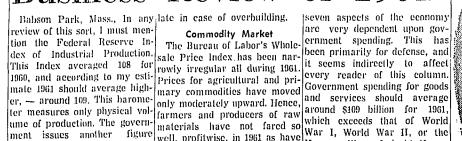
wever, indicated the depart-| Hare suggests that all pe nent might have some trouble sons keep old plates in their nforcing the cleanup. A com-basements or another reason littee studying the problems of ably secure place until Mare e tourist industry said sev-1, when the new ones mus

figure, the Gross National Product, averaged \$504 billion in Personal Income

Roger Babson

the sales started, many bran- Retail trade has been fairly An upshot of the proposal was an interim committee to study whether such legislation of state law. Full driving lights by vehicles in motion is a violation of state law. Full driving lights must be used. Walkers as well as drivers should be especially alert at this busy time of the year. Christmas is a season for happiness and goodwill. And each further to the source of the year. Christmas is a season for happiness and goodwill. And each further to the year is the year. Christmas is a season for happiness and goodwill. And each further to year is the year is t

General agreement was voic- in sales. New Building ed that some control should be imposed to keep the quality of 110,000 persons who bought 1962 signs high, the size somewhat license plates received credits 1961, but lost steam later in the New Building alform and the quantity limit- on the 35-cent fees paid last year. This lack of follow-up 843 Penniman - Plymout ed. The business interests dis-agreed, however, with highway Red tape in clearing the re-officials and beauty lovers on funds means a slight delay what size was adequate, and will affect the remaining vehi-downward trend in the cycle of what spacing regulations would be owners. The last-minute family formation. Unlike food buyers this year are expected to or gasoline, new houses are not all agreed, however, that the find no exception to the long consumed; hence they accumu-



as well as factory output. This uptrend is to be extended. Stock Market

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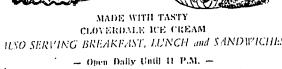
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been mostly favorable and difficulty in apprehending the there is every indication that thieves, or in checking out per the vast majority of sign sons who may be using someowners will comply," Mackie one else's plates on an old jalopy for a couple free months Another legislative committee of no-fee driving.

nants of advertising campaigns destroy the discarded license," Hare said, "Criminal elements Mackie estimated between in the community can pick up 15,000 and 20,000 signs located such plates, attach them to a on the right-of-way would be vehicle, steal the vehicle, and ffected by the crackdown. The use it for a joy ride or tters requested the owners to mitting a crime." emove the signs, but the law Because the original owner

ovides for court action against doesn't know it is being mishose who do not comply. "The response so far has ing number" and the police have



AMERICAN CHRISTMAS — Mexican exchange student Bill Gonzalezzo, 18, joined his foster family, the John T. McGuires, about Christmas festivities in year. But I don't believe it," Lucia day, celebrated on De-some of Germany's most treas-home, they must wait in a room Germans, by custom, do not children in the name of Santa 240 Orchard drive, in decorating the Christmas tree, a popular his hometown of Huayacocotla, adds Amy sceptically. "I got cember 13. tradition here and in Mexico. Peg McGuire, Bill's foster sister, Mexico. Bill has studied text- the almond one year. is adjusting an ornament.

Santa's Known All Over World

St. Niklaus, Santa Claus, While arrival here last month. And rise at five or six o go to pital and towns select Lucia Manfred, whose foster par-la darkened room aglow with struments, says Manfred. earded giver of gifts.

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in Northville. Three of the students, Ame-in the afternoon and come home one or two days before Christ- is a carry-over from the days of their rooms, hoping St. Nik- and promises to behave next sions, which are repeated each lie Sigfridson, Manfred Bartelt for a big meal. A special white mas Eve. and Klaus Borkman, took time and fluffy fish is served for the "We don't take our tree down straw covered floors so the Christmas Eve morning is For the holiday meal, the families in Bill Gonzalezso's out from their classes at North-loccasion. I don't like it at all." until January 13, the twentieth dead, who were thought to re- cloaked in secrecy, say Klaus family sits down to a spread town gather at the church to ville high school to talk about There's also ham - big day of Christmas. And then turn, could sleep in the more and Manfred. In the early even of roast duck or goose and all celebrate the birth of Christ at

ropean homes. came to the rescue when your of rice pudding. "The one who mas." English-speaking reporter went gets the almond is supposed to A national holiday that falls Even though the harsh glow and silver decorations,

Claus, comes laden with gifts tions actually begin in late No eldest daughter is usually Lu say, are the Tannenbaum, St. "Parents tell him of the chil- ages inside of packages.

"We go to church sometime homes are not decorated until es. Some say the use of straw and leave them outside the door recites a poem or sings a song with "las posadas", the proces-

Christmas customs in their Eu enough to last the whole season some people have a party to comfortable beds. A later reling one of the adults whisks the traditional trimmings. Midnight mass. - and a special rice pudding. dance the tree out and finish ligious explanation says persons the children off to church, leav. Manfred's family celebrates Bill, who is living with the An interpreter, high school It's customary, explains Amy, the special cookies and foods slept on the floor as a tribute ing the parents to take gifts each Sunday in Advent with a John McGuires, watches the Spanish teacher Charles Yahne to add one almond to the batch that have been made for Christ- to the Christ Child's humble from their hiding places and to family gathering. manger.

to interview Bill Gonzalezso get married within the next during the Christmas season is of commercialism has dulled When the children come light, and sing songs." Legend describes Lucia as a holiday remains a time for re- the seconds tick off - until the Christmas, nor do they play rec- together before going the

Novi's Past Events THE NOVI NEWS Recalled by Oldster Volume 7, No. 33, 2 Sections, 12 Pages

his entire 88 years.

The cold snap that sent ther and wagon."

'I was hauling apples to the There were many other chan- the key?' It turned out that could keep their footing in the be built. snow and ice. It started snow-And kitty-corner from the Northville in the late 1880's, he

the turn of the century. Spring- to be. the turn of the century. Spring time was worst, he said, be-cause sleigh runners often be-brought other conveniences, Mr. Flint pointed out. In the horse-He used trucks for the rest of

rugged any time of the year," Mr. Flint mused. He explained that Grand River was the only graveled road in the township All the rest of Novi's roads were two-rut dirt tracks with a horse path down the middle, he

From Redford east, the road was made of planks, he added, that continued to the pavement on Grand Boulevard. And it was then a toll-road, he said. "It used to cost one cent

cents every time I took a team to Detroit and back." But the automobile changed many things, Mr. Flint said. The Arst car to come to Novi was an old steamer that stopped in front of Charley Wight's post

mile for each horse. I paid 84

office and general store on the southwest corner of Novi road and Grand River in 1900.

William D. Flint, who says | "By 1906, you'd see one |son George now e's sorry to report he's the old- every once in a while," he West 10 Mile road, had a new est man in Novi, sat down last said. "It used to be a sort of roadster he used to drive to the week in the front room of his novelty to watch them come Detroit market, he said. large home at 27757 Novi road up the road at night time with "One afternoon he stopped to, talk about the community their acetylene lights bounc- in Redford for dinner on his that has been his home during ing along in the dark. But way home, and when he came his entire 88 years. horse and sleigh or a horse but couldn't get his car start-

ed. So he called a mechanic mometer indicators plummeting Soon, he said, the automobile - we called them 'experts' to near 12 degrees that evening traffic became so heavy that in those days - and the man reminded him of the winter of they had to pave Grand River. came all the way from De-1904-05, which he says was the It was finished about the time troit on the inter-urban. As worst Novi has had in his mem- the first World War ended, he soon as he arrived, he looked added. in the car and asked 'where's

Detroit market," he said, "hav- ges, he said. For many years Fred had the key in his pocksince summer. On the first of casts corner of Novi road and . Mr, Flint pointed out that the December, I had my horses Grand River, but that was torn automobile has made it easier shod, with cork shoes so they down so that a gas station could for the kids to get to school.

ing that day and kept right on hotel was the old town pump, said, he used to go to the train snowing all winter. Those hors- he said. It had a large wood- depot and hitch a ride on the es never wore out their corks en head and pump handle, and hand car by helping the section that winter, and that was the water spilled down into a hands pump down to Northville. only time I didn't need to have trough for watering horses. The first automotive power he them reshod before spring." But it was all covered over, used in his apple business was Talk of wintertime reminded he said, and now another gas a two-cylinder Buick truck he Mr. Flint of travel conditions at station stands where it used bought in 1912. Before that, he

soft, wet snow and mud. and-buggy days, he said, some-his 40 years as an apple growwhen he was leading a string of doctor if a memer of the fam- Another effect of the automo-

Superintendent Tom Culbert watches contractor Cliff Smith

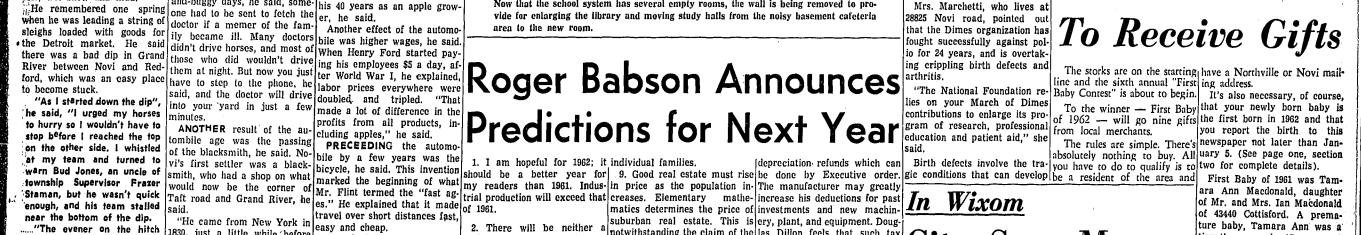
remove a row of ceiling files that were installed when the original library in Novi school was partitioned to provide an extra classroom before the Orchard Hills school was built. Now that the school system has several empty rooms, the wall is being removed to provide for enlarging the library and moving study halls from the noisy basement cafeteria

enough, and his team stalled near the bottom of the dip."The evener on the hitch broke when his horses tried to pull the sleigh loose, and all the men behind Bud had to

But his son Frank didn't con- ages during 1962 will be in 13. Automobiles and gasoline ing 1962.

memmeter her shortly before 2 p.m., and hen go for a ride increase that Mail other businesses that Mail clock Sackners' file factory was located west of the railroad viaduct, he said but now the ground is all leveled offs ot the railroad ingeled offs ot the railroad ingeled offs ot the railroad the rail for many years, he said.
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Author for hardy years, he said, like to fish, and he started ed a business of supplying Detroit hotels with frogs' legs.13. Automobiles and gasoline will be increasingly, sources for raising money by taxation. These means will be extended to include an additional assess-
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Jultomee. Weihnachtsmann speaking the language since his Day, some Swedig, families the poor, Schools, offices, hos-imerry making

the names may sound strange girl reporter's Spanish vocabue church. This is typical in the girls who dress up in long white ents are the George Weisses, the dancing lights of the Christ- Gul Klapp is a popular holiexcept for the last one - lary is exhausted beyond "bue-country, says Amy, where they robes and red sashes and wear and Klaus, who is living at the mas tree candles, the Weihnach-day game at the Bartelts'. they all refer to basically the nos dias". So Bill wrote out his have to ride long distances by a crown of leaves topped with home of Miss Elizabeth Beard, tsmann standing beside it. Members of the family poke same fellow: a crimson clad, thoughts in Spanish and Yahne sleigh over snow-covered roads tall candles to represent Lucia's compared notes on Christmas in The Christmas Man, recalls fun at one another in notes from roly-poly, silver thatched, bushy supplied the translation. In Sweden Jultomte, or Santa Sweden's Christmas prepara-time of darkness. In homes the Always remembered, they filled sack and a broom.

J- say, are the Tannenhaum, St. Parents ten min of an he Niklaus and Wihnachtsmann — dren's little crimes, and he er- the Christmas Man. — frightens them to educate them solely for the family, point out

when some persons slept on laus will remember them. year.

trim the tree with white candles "We turn off the lights, with "pinatas" and helps his family

ured Christmas customs, the - their excitement swelling as sing Christmas carols before Claus and families have dinner book English, but has only been The next morning, Christmas kindly saint who gave food to ligious reflection and family bells are rung to summon them. ords of Christmas music. They church."

the presents. However, wrong In Mexico, the festival of the

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children break open gift-filled only the Advent candles giving decorate the Christmas tree.



Plan 'Spectacular' Start For Polio Fund Efforts

Dimes campaign will start off fore it is born. The resultant plied to birth defects and arthwith a bang this Sunday as the death or crippling constitutes ritis, she said. 1962 edition is launched with a one of the nation's primary "Continued public support will one-hour television spectacular child health problems, she point insure breakthroughs similar to titled "The Scene Stealers." | ed out.

Keaton and Ed Wynn, and in sufficient research which offers cluding such stars as Barbara real hope of discovering preven-Last year, sevoral fund-rais-Stanwyck, Rosemary Clooney, tive measures and cures for ing events during the month-Ertha Kitt, Fabian, Jimmy Dur, these diseases and many others, long campaign and the big push ante and many others, will be such as rheumatoid arthritis, ante and many others, will be such as rneumatoid arithritis, ed Novi's receipts to nearly shown at 1 p.m. on WJBK-TV which strikes at both young. \$1,000. Mrs. Marchetti said then (Channel 2) and again at 3 sters and adults.

paign will officially begin Jan-participation in the develop- will be as successful as those uary 2 and will culminate with ment of the Salk and Sabin po- of last year. the traditional Mother March on January 30, said Mrs. Ber

Mrs. Marchetti, who lives at

The 24th annual March of within the body of a child be-lio's

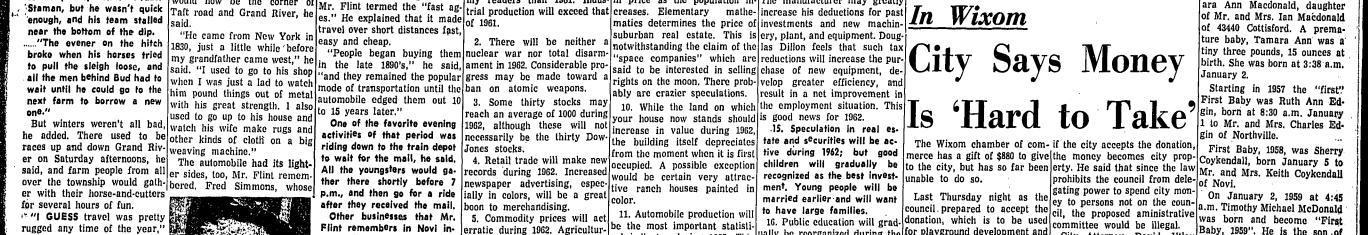
these in the fight to find way The show, featuring Buster She said funds are needed to arthritis," she concluded. of preventing birth defects an

p.m. on WXYZ-TV (Channel The March of Dimes research total to top the previous year's programs that brought about unofficial goal of \$835. She said The March of Dimes cam- control of polio through their she hopes this year's efforts

on January 30, said Mrs. Ber-nard C. Marchetti, chairwoman for the Novi area. 28825 Novi road, pointed out that the Dimes organization has fought successfully against pol-

ture baby, Tamara Ann was a tiny three pounds, 15 ounces at birth. She was born at 3:38 a.m.

mother from Jones Floral.





Mrs. Richard Coolman were hostesses at a miscellaneous Ф ф ф

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day afternoon to present their in Northville, have announced the engagement of their daugh-



Barbara Lynn Hazel Mr and Mrs. Harry Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Me 40360 West 12 Mile road, are Gee of 540 Carpenter announce pleased to announce the en-the engagement of their daugh-ter, Charlane Lee McGee, to Wayne B. Hauston of Baltibara Lynn to David A. Hanley, more, Maryland. A former goldof 2120 Shankin drive in Walled smith, Hauston is now serving Lake. They plan to make their at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina wedding announcement at a fu- in the U.S. Army. A March



Charlane Lee McGee wedding is planned.



A unique Christmas gift, sym-bolic of awakening public in-terest in Michigan's emotional-ly disturbed children, was pre-sented to the Children's Service schooling for the children betweet of the children believes to provide adequate out of the fact that the hospital was unable to provide adequate schooling for the children believes to the set the dedica-tion and support of volunteers sented to the Children's Service schooling for the children be-of Northville State Hospital Sun- cause of a serious shortage in be continuing their studies des- Northville chapter, it is the re-

The gift, a 16-passenger teaching personnel. school bus, was presented to The bus will be used to take hospital." Resource of the lawthorn-brown, M.D. by the Hawthorn-brown, M.D. by the Hawthorn-cvening classes at Hawthorn Michigan Association for Emo-hospitals that will separate kids Northville Chapter of the Michi- Center, a specialized treatment tionally Distrubed Children, the from adults and allow them t gan Association for Emotional- facility for emotionally disturb- real solution for disturbed chil- receive adequate schooling an

Sam Rodd, chapter president, the Northville hospital. housand Michigan citizens -a a lor more than three hours a otal of 1918 complete books was collected during the three-month long.

Sam Road, enapter president, and Mrs. Charles Dell, project chairman, indicated that the purchase of the bus was made possible as a result of the over-whelming public response to the chapter's recent trading stamp drive. In response to its appeal, the chapter received trading chapter received trading not one youngster was in class tamps from more than four for more than three hours a







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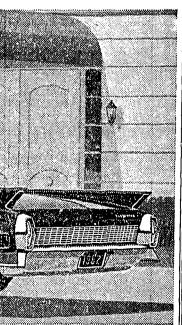


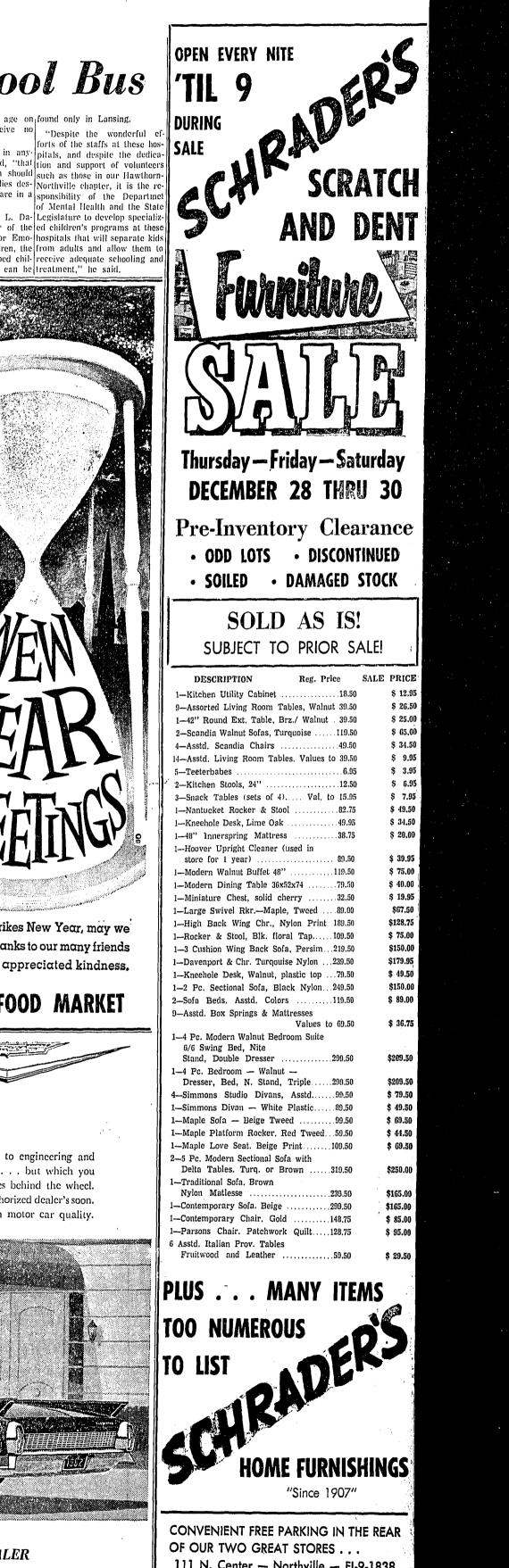
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claim.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Oakland

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City of Pontiac, in said County,

on the 6th day of December

Arthur E.

A.D. 1961.

Present, Hon.

Moore, Judge of Probate

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GRACE WAGNITZ Deceased

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Northville Board of **Education Minutes**

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cony of letter sent to them by section of the salary schedule. Mills in Mason.

Number of Superinten-States S23,252.66; payrolls, \$62,560.15. IV. Report of Superinten-It was moved by Mr. Crump,

1. Salary Schedule: Commit-tee is now up to date with its work. Superintendent explained different application forms. 2. Airborne 'Television: Mr. Amerman gave each beard member a written report of his attendance at the seminar at Purdue University. Main pur-pose of the seminar was to ac-for

Purdue University. Main pur pose of the seminar was to ac-quaint the superinflendents with the financial 'problems atten-dant. Ford Foundation and oth-er cooperation groups will grad-ually withdraw "their support and other sources of income will have to be found. It has been suggested that each district pay an annual fee of \$200 per school building participating, plus \$1.00 per student. Cost to this dis-trict would be " approximately triet would he approximately with a sump and railroad t \$2,800. Superintendent Amer-

future.
3. Visitation of New and Re-Assigned Teachers: Dr. Mac Leod has now made the rounds in planned visits and is general-ly most pleased with what he has observed in the classrooms, 4. External Aptitude Tests; These have been given in the ing made by the other school districts in the county. The sub-lect was debated, various solu-tions to school financial prob-lems were advanced, i.e.; These have been given in the change of fiscal year date, who gave a resume of the test results and discussed them with the board, 5. Calendar for 1961-62: Ten-Becker. It was passed unan

that the calendar be left as pre-viously drawn up. Approved by the board at this 6. Polio Inoculation Clinic: We time.

have had an offer by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to spon-X. New Business: 1. Trampoline: Dr. Atchison

be our representative at the con- 2. Request for Leave of Ah vention, expenses paid, at At. sence: Superintendent Amerlantic City in Fobruary. So man recommends that Mr. moved by Mr. Crump, support-Ralph Redmond be granted a ed by Mr. Angoves Carried. one-year leave of absence, to 8. United Nations Flags: The enable him to respond to him Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux-call to service. So moved by iliary will purchase two U.N. Mr. Crump, supported by Mr flags for the school, if we would Angove. Carried. like to have them. Mr. Law- X. Adjournment: It was mov

rence moved, Mr., Crump sec. ed by Mr. Lawrence that the onded the motion, that this gift meeting be adjourned at 11:30 he accepted. Motion carried. p.m. Motion was seconded by 9. Junior High School Pro-Mr. Becker and carried, gram: Mr. Van Ingen reported Donald B, Lawrence his observations at the meeting

invited.



5. Ralph Redmond, elemen-mittee: tary art teacher, requesting tary art teacher, requesting The Auditing Committee ap-leave of absence for period of proved bills and payrolls for choice in Detroit.

1. Salary Schedule: Commit supported by Mr. Angove, that

\$2,800. Superintendent Amer-man will further discuss this with the board's committee on airborne television in the near future. \$3. Sale of Bus: Not yet taken care of; vehicle is still on cam-pus. 4. Resolution to Con-Con: It future.

the board.

5. Calendar for 1961-62: Ten-Incerter. It was passed unan tative calendar drawn up last summer was presented for veri-fication and it was recom-has obtained a price of \$385 for mended by the administrators that the calendar be left as pre-that the calendar be left as pre-

sor a polio clinic. The Jr. C. of recommendation that use of thi c. has contacted the Wayne piece of equipment be discon-County Dept. of Health, and ad-vises they are willing to operate board. Mr. Stefanski advised it if the Plymouth area may be that there have only been two included. Superintendent Amer-injuries in three years of use man recommends that we in. and that the boys who work ou volve ourselves in this project, on it do so at their own insti Moved by Mr. Lawrence that gation, supervision is adequate we assist with this clinic, pro. and much more frequent acci vided it is operated by the dents occur in other areas of Wayne County Dept. of Health, physical education activity. The Mr. Kipfer supported the mo- consensus was that the trampoion, which was carried. line is no more dangerous that 7. American Association of other forms of physical educa-School Administrators Conven- tion activity, and the matter tion: Superintendent Amerman was left in the hands of adminrecommends that Dr. MacLeod istrators to investigate,





Radio to Report **All School Closings**

E. V. Ellison, director of a ministrative services for North ville public schools, said four Detroit radio stations have con sented to broadcast any an ouncements of school closings here because of bad weathe other difficulties.

Parents should tune in sta lions WXYZ, WJR, CKLW of WCAR. Ellison said it should no

ssumed that schools will close because a heavy snowfall p vents buses from running.

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This is the time of year for pledges. We're going to play afe by sticking to the ones we've made throughout the year. That is, we promise to sell used cars as good as honest reconditioning can make them at the low^est possible price and to spare no effort to help you get Need more space? the maximum satisfaction out Enclose your

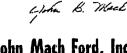
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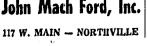
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with that thinking. garage. Materials We'd like to thank our many states \$1040 they have shown in us by buy-ing their car from us and let. Budget Terms ting us service it. We'll con. tinue to try to deserve that confidence.

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to you and yours.







Well over 500 people turned out last Thursday night for the

Retail Merchants association's "Santa Buck" auction, Most

went away disappointed when bidding turned out to be much

higher than expected. But 50 of them "bought" gifts auctioned

off by Attorney Cliff Hill. The television set went for 6,000

Santa Bucks to Gerald Dresselhouse - but actually Fred

Obituary ROY D. HAMMOND

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from Cas- Mitchell of 19355 Fry road ended up with the top prize. He had erline Funeral Home for Roy contributed most of the "Santa Bucks" when several families D. Hammond, 85. Mr. Ham- pooled their "money" together. Dresselhouse is shown with mond resided at Crestview Rest the set. Home in Novi and had been ill for five months. He died Deember 24. He was born May LUMBERJACK 8, 1876 in Fenton the son of Thomas and Della Hammond. He nover married. He is survived by one brother, C. Oscar lammond of Northviule. He had esided in the area for 80 years and was a retired farmer. The Rev. Paul Cargo officiated at the services. Interment was a alem Walker cemetery.

MRS. FLORA MARCOE

Funeral services were held Vednesday afternoon at Schra-•CHAIN SAWS SHARPENED der's Funeral Home in Ply-mouth for Mrs. Flora Marcoe, 39499 Schoolcraft, who passed way December 23 at Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital in Detroit following a heart attack. She was 65 years old. Mrs. Marcoe as born April 25, 1896 in Romania, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gusti Cracium, She was married February 25, 1911 to Jocim Marcoc, who survives her. Other survivors include four daughters: Mrs. Aurelia Nadig of Arlington, Calif.; Mrs. Olivia Silveria of Opopka, Fla.; Mrs. Helen Kalvoda of Ply nouth; and Mrs. Florence Pohl of Wayne: one sister, Mrs. Marina Isaac of Northvikle: and 4 grandchildren and one great A NEW YEAR grandehild. Mrs. Marcoe was a ember of the Metropolitan Se

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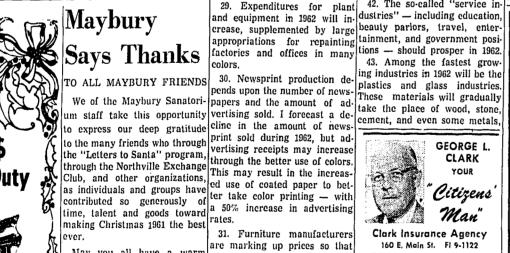
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W. L. Howard, M.D. sent TV market is far from be-

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> ROY M. TERRILL. TREASURER

Babson's Forecast for 1962 (Continued from Page 1) |ing saturated. - except as these are colored.

be greatly curfaited. Clothes will be made like paper. Plas-tic coats are already on the mar-ket. These are produced by feed-ing the cellophane into a ma-chine which cuts to desired siz-es and bonds (not sews) the material into beautifully finish-ed goods of different colors. 1962. Hence, more money will ials and perhaps be used much be spent on direct mail sell-more for automobiles. 44. Some unexpected event or discovery will cause the Dow-Jones Industrial Average to sell much higher during the next few years. As an illustration of what one of these unexpected ed goods of different colors. 34. Lumber will do well to events will be, I mention the

es has been overemphasized. floors.

ooked foods. 22. Labor unrest will grow in 37. Exports will probably in- invested.

mands. There will be demands creasing. for more "fringes" in 1962. A 38. President Kennedy is ensteel strike is possible.

inflation of living standards, campaign speeches.

in 1962 if atomic warfare is outlawed. But otherwise the electronics industry will in-

hope they are not buying in the or charge the buying in the or charge the buying in the bar and buy in the bar and buy in the bar and bar and

pidly in view of the demand, purchase stock to support these These, and not Russia, hold the give more attention to colors. are selling in the field. 29. Expenditures for plant and equipment in 1962 will in-crease, supplemented by large appropriations for repainting factories and offices in many colors.

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RENTALS

NORTHVILLE

31. Furniture manufacturers are marking up prices so that

creases in color TV sales in Sincerely, 1962. In fact, I think the pre-



what one of these unexpected

20. We will hear more about hold its own in 1962 and much polymer developments in chem-automation during 1962. But the of it will be sold colored. Wall-listry, including "DNA" and cost of building automatic fac- to-wall carpeting will become "RNA", which may provide the tories is so great that the change even more popular, reducing source of life and extend it s coming slowly. Even electron the price of the best hardwood yes, perhaps restore it, in special cases.

21. There need be no unem- 35. Fewer "scatter rugs" will 45. I am bullish on Canada loyment among steel workers be sold in 1962. Rug dealers for safe investments during during 1962. But Government must go to brighter colors, even 1962. Canada has a small popduring 1992, but Government must go to brighter colors, even 1992. Canada has a shull pop-unemployment figures will re-for "orientals". ulation of only about 18,000,000, due to low wages abroad, will velopments during 1962 will be sources and has a sound, probe an important factor. Women the increased use of color in gressive government. I do not will prefer to work in air-con-homes, offices, stores, and fac-ditioned factories and have their tories. This should increase ed by Russia; but if it comes, ome pantries filled with pre-both the demand for and the Canada will be a good place to

stent and power. The Kennedy crease during 1962, but the sur- 46. South and Central Ameri-Administration is friendly to plus of trade in favor of the ca also have great natural re-union leaders and their de- United States is constantly de-sources; but most of their coun-

couraged by the recent elec- southern neighbors will suffer 23. This means that with in- tions in New York, New Jer- from serious inflation during creased taxes, prices of retail sey, and Texas. This Demo- 1962 and become a great probproducts will be higher. This cratic trend will continue dur- lem for the United States. will be blamed on "inflation" ing 1962, notwithstanding for- 47. Although the countries of of money; but it will be due to mer President Eisenhower's Europe could be the greatest

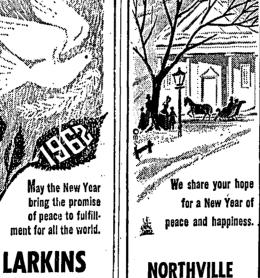
24. The real value of the 39. President Kennedy will be III, the people I meet in Europe 24. The real value of the dollar will decline slightly during 1962, due to the de-crease in the productivity of labor. The electronics indus-try will temporarily suffer gins will not improve during 48. West Germany is very

electronics industry will in-crease for some years to come and hold up the dollar value. Watch polymer chemicals and "epoxy" cements. and hold up the dollar value. Watch polymer chemicals and "epoxy" cements. and hold up the dollar value. Watch polymer chemicals and "epoxy" cements. and hold up the dollar value. Watch polymer chemicals and "epoxy" cements. and hold up the dollar value. an investors are buying Ameri-and hond for the transport of "epoxy" cements. 25. There will be enough mon-ey for mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administra-tion in 1962. Plenty of money guaranteëd by the Veterans Ad-ministration, although this sup-ply varies with different sec-tions of the country. Interest have machinery and low wages. (an investors are buying Ameri-can stocks and bonds feeling that their money is safer in United States industries and industries and bonds feeling vill be available for mortgages guaranteëd by the Veterans Ad-ministration, although this sup-ply varies with different sec-tions of the country. Interest have machinery and low wages. Market and the standard market are being bought by by the veterans Ad-ministration, although this sup-ply varies with different sec-tions of the country. Interest have machinery and low wages. tions of the country. Interest rates on conventional loans not having any government guaran-tees will be a little higher. Real estate people will worry about the public's desire to build, rath-er than about their obtaining mortgage money.

1961, but the industry's capaci- Funds operators must go to the arents, teachers, preachers, y to produce is increasing too New York Stock Exchange to and newspaper publishers.

e cement manufacturers must Mutual Funds which salesmen future of the United States in their hands.





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4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Sat-jadults planning to attend the EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Thursday: urday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and morning showing of "King of Kings" are asked to meet at the 7 to 8 p.m. Religious Instructions: Saturday church. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade Sunday:

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CYO high school group - Sec-fants. d Wednesday of each month, Tuesday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE of Tipton, Michigan.

10 a.m. Bible School 11 a.m. Morning Worship ser. al at the church. 11 a.m. Junior Church (ages FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 4-9) (Nursery for babies and 6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fel- Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor

lowships (Junior and Senior) North Wixom Rd., Wixom 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Sunday: 7:30 p.m. The Hour of Pray- 11:10 a.m., Junior Church Nursery during services. (grades 1-6), 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Prac. 11:10 a.m. MORNING Wor ship service

1st Saturday, Christian Men's 6: 0 p.m., Senior Youth meet Fellowship 2nd Monday Official Board Tuesday: 2nd Tuesday, Missionary Cir. Choir.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Study and prayer service. SCIENTIST 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN inday service 10:30 a.m. 33825 Grand River Farmington 11 a.m., Worship , ervice. Sunday school at same hour. Wednesday evening service, Sunday: 11 a.m., Sunday service.

fice open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 5 3 p.m., Evening service. Reading room in church edi p.m.: 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday reading room is open daily and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Freedom from sin, sickness, 12-4, and limitation is available to all through the power of Spirit, God. This is the encouraging message to be emphasized at

hristian Science services Sun-Bible readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christian Scinee" will include (Matt. 9 land Meditation. "And Jesus went about all the 9:00 a.m. Morning Service Holy Communion third Sun- Seven Local Families cities and villages, teaching in and sermon. Holy Communion tay of month. their synagogues, and preach third Sunday. ing the gospel of the kingdom, every disease among the peo-through the 11th grade. Also

Nursery for little children. A correlative passage to be 11 a.m., Morning Service. Res. and Office Phone FI 9-0056 tutes services around a variety read from "Science and Health and Sermon. Holy Communion Saturday: with Key to the Scriptures" by first Sunday. Church School 8 p.m., Evening service. Mary Baker Eddy states: "Ev-classes from kindergarten Sunday: ery day makes its demands through the 9th grade. Also 2:30 p.m., Sunday school. upon us for higher proofs rath- nursery for little children. er than professions of Christian power. These proofs consist sole | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ly in the destruction of sin. sickness, and death by the pow 45301 Eleven Mile Rd. er of Spirit, as Jesus destroyed Arnold B. Cook, Pastor them, This is an element of progress, and progress is the Sunday: law of God, whose law de- 10 a.m., Sunday school

mands of us only what we can 11 a.m., Worship hour. certainly fulfil" (p.233). SALEM FEDERATED

CHURCH Office GL 3-0190

10 a.m., Morning Worship. by the adult choir. primary church, 4-8 years. Workers' conference. 11 a.m., Sunday school hour | 3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., La- hall. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. dies' Unity Circle.

Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter-Wednesday: grades; Senior, high school and 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir 7:30 p.m., Evening service Mission band.

7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Pioneer Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades Col- Pastor Ewan Settlemoir

9th-12th grades. Wednesday: 8:30 p.m., Adult and youth ages.

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 11 a.m., Morning Worship.

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 p.m., Hour of Prayer.

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 p.m., Baptist Training Un.

 7:30
 p.m. Sanctuary Choir

 8:30 p.m., Teacher training. on.

REORGANIZED CHURCH 1:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer OF JESUS CHRIST OF service, Wednesday. LATTER DAY SAINTS SALEM CONGREGATIONAL Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner Robert Burger, Pastor \$1670 Schoelcraft, Livonia, Mich.

Sunday Services Jack Barlow - Fi 9-2586 9:45 a.m. Church School with Sunday: classes of interest to all age 10 a.m., Morning worship. 1. a.m., Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m., Worship.

7:00 p.m. Worship Service Thursday: Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Ser- 7:30 p.m., Midweek and Bible Study. al Chief and and and

FULL GOSPEL MISSION Grand River Avenue Rhoda Shrader, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Church FI 9-9864 Worship service following Evening services Sunday a oursday at 7:45.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH

& CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOO

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H. R. Kenow, Principa

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Father Honry Waraksa.

Assistant

mas practice.

3:00 a.m.

Parsonage FI 9

Church of the Epiphany 8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal A MISSION OF THE ULCA 8:00 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary Rev. John W. Miller, pastor Saturday: GL 3-1191 9:00 a.m. 1st year Confir Norshipping at 1150 Ann Arbor tion class. irail, Plymouth 10:00 a.m. Children's Chris

9:45 a.m. Church school 11:00 a.m. Worship service mation class. _____ Sunday:

Baby-care is provided for in phone Brighton, ACademy 7-7781 Bible classes. 10:30 a.m. Morning 9:45 a.m., Worship service

7:00 p.m., Intermediate Fel- 11 a.m., Church school. wship will meet at the church. 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship. 8:00 p.m. Special meeting of Wednesday: the Sunday Church school work- 7:30, Senior choir rehearsal Guest pastor: L. P. Buroker ers in preparation for the new WSCS meets third Wednesday

Unit of study on Missions. of each month at 11:30 luncheon. 7.30 n.m. Adult choir rehears ____ Father John Hoar, Assistant Sunday Masses: ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN 7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. C. Fox 23225 Gill Road Bet. Freedom Rd and Grand Rive GR 4-0584

9:00 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 6075 West Maple Road Mile West of Orhcard Lake

Sunday morning services at 11:00. Elder Levi Saylor and ther elders will speak. SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

8110 Chubb Road, Salem, Mich. Rex L. Dye, Pastor F1 9-2337 8 p.m., Night service. 10 a.m., Sunday School.

6:30 p.m., Young Feople. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Pray CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE meeting.

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

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

unday: 11:00 a.m. Church service. Red Cross Helped Nursery during morning se ne.

Gen. Pastor

3:30 p.m., Worship service 8 p.m., Evening service.

OF NORTHVILLE Paul Cargo, Minister

Fellowship Hall for adults. Sunday: Student Recognition Nursery — birth to 5 years. Day

6:30 p.m., Youth groups. 8:45 a.m., First Worship sc Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor 7:30 p.m., Evening services vice. Sermon: "A New Direc will include recitations by Sun- tion for the New Year". day School classes and singing 9:45 a.m. Church School. class for everyone.

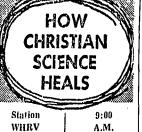
Nursery church, birth 3 years; 1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., 9:45 a.m. Breakfast for col lege students in Fellowship.

Service. Lounge for parent mediate, 8th thru high school 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week prayer. with babies. Nursery for pre-8:30 p.m. Senior Choir 2nd Thursday — 12 noon in Fellowship hall.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Board.

10 a.m., Sunday School, all Wednesday:



A.M. 1600 .C. Sunday

from the **PASTOR'S STUDY**

First Presbyterian Church Rev. Lloyd Brasure

The Voice of Ancient Man ago dedicated to the "Un-children; so greedy that pubis heard today. From the known God". He attempted to lic officials have no ethic, stone faces on Easter Island make his God known to them. During this season of re-His God was not confined membranes of the birth of the in mid-pacific to the silent to temples nor to special Christ child long ago in Beth-Egyptian sphinx, ancient groups. Paul's God. indeed, lehem's manger, we must man speaks of his reasons wanted the loyalties of per- give ourselves more than for living. He strived to per- sons whose faith was not in ever to the highest lovalties for living. He strived to per-petuate that which had mean-ing for him. Monuments all over the world tell the sorry table of man's afforts to glortale of man's efforts to glor-fy and magnify the satisfac-tions of the moment. Those same stone faces well might

have looked toward the Bi- uals become so interested in a forward step from the kini at 11 and felt the "trem- their rights they forget their voice of funcient man who or of finality" realizing that responsibilities; so engross- had forotten God to the knowledge alone is not suf- ed in their personal needs new life in Christ. May His ficient to guide the destinies they forget their fellowmen; gift to juit this Christmas so enamored of pleasure that season crew you in the new the spirit of good will dies year with added enthusiasm The Apostle Paul found a of disuse and abuse; so self- for spirmal growth in the statue in Athens long years ish that parents neglect their Kingdom of Go

News From Wixom Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601, A good time was had by all. Each non in Wixom school The Loon Lake bowling league Santa Claus distributed gifts. will hold the r Christmas parbowled Saturday night at Mil- The senior citizens of St. Wil- ity on Turiday, December ford Fair Grounds and held liams held their Christmas par- with an sectange of gifts. Weekday Masses 7:15 a.m. and Highland. The evening ended Williams rectory. Gifts were ex-ol will cose for Christmas va 25 changed. The Charles McCall family at noon marcopen for classe

First Friday Masses: 6:30 On Wednesday, December 13 attended the General Motors on January 2, 1962. First Friday Messes: 6:30 of Wednesday, December as attended the General Motors of Managar, 1962. a.m., 8:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m. the Hickory Hills Civic assoc-Adult instruction Monday ev-ening at 8 p.m. the Lloyd Preston home. Catechism for public grade Mrs. Paul DePodesta attend-school students 10:00 a.m. Sat-ed a Christmas luncheon at the Motors Christmas dance Satur-day, December 22.

Detroit. Eleven members were present. Gifts were exchanged. attended the morning party at Sunday School program for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abrams General Motors, Christma will be held on F ttended the Lions first annual The Wixom elementary school day, Dearning 22 at 7:30 p.m. Christmas party at the V.F.W. will close for Christmas vaca. The public fin in

which was given by the Lions tion on Friday December 22 and Mrs. May for the families of the Lions. reopen for classes on January from Petiac ⁱpital, 2, 1962.





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ALL FOR THE CHURCH The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizen-ship. It is a storchouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy

nor civilization can survive. There are four children's sake. (3) For the sake of his com-munity and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and ma-terial support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Matthew	25	1-1
Monday	Proverbs	6	6-15
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Wednesday	Luke	12	16-21
Thursday	James	4	13.17
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THVILLE **FORIES, INC.** STORE



Funeral Home

p.m. Tuesday afternoon. CHRIST TEMPLE 8275 McFadden St., Salen Pastor R. L. Sizemore 0 people were present.

8 p.m., Bible class.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure

11:00 a.m. Church School

10:30 p.m. Organ Recital.

The American Red Cross, Church School FULL SALVATION UNION Torch Drive agency, provided and healing every sickness and classes from kindergarten 51630 West Eight Mile Road service to seven families from Rev. James Andrews, Northville in 1960. This consti-

of problems such as health and finances for servicemen and eterans. If you have any questions

about social agency services call Mrs. William Milne at FI FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 9-1300 a member of the Western Wayne Planning Division 109 W. Dunlap, Northville of United Community Services. Office FI 9-1144-Res. FI 9-1143 You may also call TE 1-1600

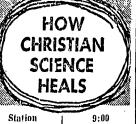
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11:00 a.m. Second Worship

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onist 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 3515 Mark Twain - Detroit 28 6:30 p.m. W.S.G. Polluck sup-... per in Fellowship hall.



Also on CKLW at 9:45

Holy Day Masses: 7:30 a.m., with dancing at the Lloyd Pres-changed. 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m. ton home. urday High School students 4:00 home of Mrs. Bill Pletcher in day night.

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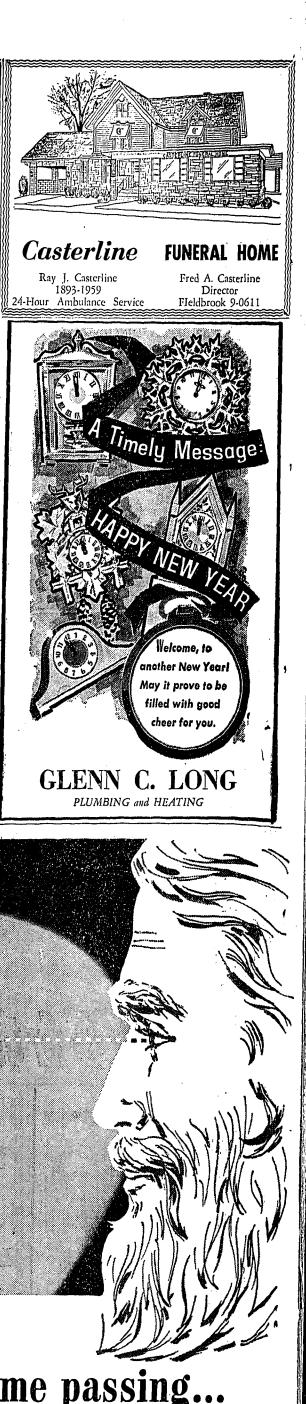
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9:45 a.n. Sunday School, 11:30 a.m., Preaching.

East Main and Church Sts.

9:30 a.m. Church Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Church Worship

11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service



The folks who lived in the day of the hourglass had a psychological advantage. They could see time passing And as each fine grain slipped through the neck of the glass, a

man's conscience would whisper within him; less time left! When we look at a clock its hands seem motionless. Is that why millions put off the important decisions that ought to be

made right now? nor twinkation can survice. There are non-sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his bilden's rate (3) For the sale of his nonrenses into indolence. It wastes our energy on trivial pursuits, while important tasks remain undone. Especially it attacks the soul, tempting man to believe that there will be plenty of

time later to tend to his spiritual needs. But the cure is simple . . . and immediate. Just set the alarm ock and begin the New Year with worship in your Church. ou'll soon be facing every important task with eagerness and urage and faith!

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NOVI NEWS

These Events Made Area News in 1961

JANUARY

IN NORTHVILLE . . .

City and township officials are awaiting revisions to county contracts that will call for an agreement between Wayne county and 14 individual communities to finance construction of an \$18 million sanitary sewer. If approved, the contracts would end a two-year ban on construction of subdivisions in the communities that was imposed by the health department.

Community General hospital, riding on the crest of a new wave of patient occupancy, mapped plans for future expansion of its facilities. The board of trustees decided to start a monthlong campaign for funds during February, and to contact area communities about holding a meeting to decide if and when a hospital authority vote should be held. NOVI . . .

In a surprising "last-minute" move, four political newcomers pitched their hats into the township election ring last week. Clerk Hadley Bachert revealed shortly after the Friday deadline for petition filing that seven incumbents, four newcomers and one former township officer had qualified for either the February primary or the spring election.

A 22-year-old Novi man was charged with murder Monday night after he confessed to State Police that he killed his stepfather with a shotgun near a New Hudson bar early Sunday morning. Earl White, 1910 Austin drive, told detectives after questioning that he killed William H. Thompson with a borrowed shotgun, N WIXOM . . .

While Paragon Bridge and Steel company in Novi is benefitting from a contract to build tri-level railroad cars for transporting cars from the Wixom Lincoln plant, two area trucking firms announced the closing down of their operations. Automobile Transport, Inc. and E & L Transport company said they were closing their local terminals because of loss of business at the Wixom plant.

FEBRUARY

N NORTHVILLE . . Plans to hold an April election on the proposed area hospital authority died by default as only the city council approved the plans. It takes at least two communities to make an authority, and since the governments of all the area commuities involved either turned down the plans or held off voting on them, the project is no longer possible.

The city council has proposed paving North Center street project it has considered for a long time - on an assessment basis. The decision came after the school board said it could not pay a proposed half of the project cost unless the other properties on the street were assessed.



Seven-hundred-sixteen villagers turned out to vote in primary elections. Republican candidates in the April election will e Emery Jacques, Robert K. Anderson, Duane Bell, Frazer Staman, Hadley Bachert, Kenneth Cook, Leon Dochot and Roger Curtis. Democrats will be Herbert Koester and Harvey

WIXOM . . . Wixom moved its official quarters to the new city hall puilding on Pontiac trail. The council decided to hold an open house for the new facility the following week.

MARCH

NORTHVILLE . . The school board has adopted an incentive plan for teacher nav raises that will go into effect next year. The action followed a vote by teachers which favored the proposal toward aises on the basis of self improvement. A committee of teachrs and administrators will help determine who is to receive

The city council made-history when it indicated a majority avored charging a 20 percent assessment on property that abuts street improvements to help pay for the projects. Northville has traditionally paid for street improvements without assessments by charging them to the general fund.

Novi School Superintendent William Medlyn brought the chool board a budget that has a \$65,000 expenditure increase over last year's budget. At the same time, the budget shows only a \$16,000 increase in revenues, leaving nearly \$50,000 deficit. The board cut as many costs as possible and then tabled further discussion until an adjusted budget could be

The city council, in a deadlock over an ordinance that would unite the fire and police departments into a single department of public safety, has decided to let the two departments continue separate operations for a test period to see whether each can carry out their job efficently.

APRIL

NORTHVILLE . . . Northville voters set a spring election record as 1,243 of them turned out to select two councilmen and a justice of the peace. Richard Ambler lead a field of six to take one council seat. while Mrs. Beatrice Carlson became the city's first woman council member. Attorney Charles McDonald was chosen for the JP job. Mayor A. M. Allen was unopposed for his

re-election The city council set up a committee to study proposals for a new scout-recreation center to replace the present building, which has been sold to make way for a new super market and drive-in bank facility.

Northville Downs has launched a \$250,000 improvement project in preparation for the coming season. It is also hoping to receive the 33-night Jackson Trotting Association meet.

N NOVI . . Incumbent Frazer Staman won an easy victory over Her-



Councilman Oscar Simmons welcomes visitors to Wixom's new city hall.

hert Koester to become Novi township supervisor for the fifth time. The only other contest at this spring election was for trustee, and Emery Jacques upset Harvey Milford. Non-contested winners included Hadley Bachert, Duane Bell, Robert Anderson, Kenneth Cook, Roger Curtis and Leon Dochot. IN WIXOM . . .

A preliminary zoning district map for the city was approved by the planning commission and sent to the council for further action. The council sat in on the commission's meeting to hear Planning Consultant Charles Leman describe the map.

MAY NORTHVILLE . . .

It took a year to decide, but some 235 acres that were formerly part of Novi township and village have been officially declared annexed to the city of Northville. The Michigan Supreme Court has declared the March, 1960 annexation proper and valid. Petitions bearing nearly 300 signatures protesting special

assessmentc for improving unpaved city streets were presented at a meeting of the city council. The petition followed a council proposal to pay for paying a portion of North Center street by special assessing private property so that the schools could pay a share of the costs. N NOVI . . .

Petitions asking for another vote on the incorporation of Novi into a city were presented to the village council. The action followed quickly upon the heels of a notification from the Supreme Court that it had decided in favor of Northville in the suit brought by the village to stop Northville's annexation of some 235 acres of village and township land.

The Novi village council has adopted a \$189.500 budget fo the 1962 fiscal year. The action came after rather quiet discussions centering mainly on the salaries for office help and the police department.

WIXOM . . .

Wixom's chamber of commerce was formed this month. and members jumped into their biggest issue on their organizational meeting night by starting a discussion of proposed sewers for the city. The chamber's main purpose will be "to move our city," Mayor Donald Brooks explained.

JUNE NORTHVILLE . . .

All construction in Northville and 21 other Wayne county communities was brought to an absolute halt by State Health Commissioner Albert E. Heustis. He termed the action "necessary to protect public health." and cited a lack of proper sanitary sewage facilities in the communities as the reason He said the ban would be lifted when bids are let and contracts signed for construction of a proposed new sewer to serve the communities.

A report resulting from a four-month study of Northville's public library has brought a recommendation that the library's administration be placed under control of the school district and a one-mill tax be levied upon the district to support the facility.

A freak and tragic accident has taken the life of Richard G. Nelson, 58, 22005 Napier road. His death was attributed to severe injuries he received when he was run over by his own car in the driveway of retired Police Chief Joseph Denton. IN NOVI . . .

By a scant 18 votes, David Fried was elected to a three year term on the Novi school board when a record number of electors voted in a regular school election. Some 736 ballots were cast to defeat incumbent Edward Erwin and smash down a proposal for an additional six-mill operating tax levy.

School Superintendent William H. Medlyn, first man to nead Novi's consolidated school district, announced his resignation. He told the school board that he was accepting a position as placement officer for Indiana university. WIXOM . . .

Councilman Gunnar Mettala left a sick bed to become the fourth councilman to vote in a 4-5 split for approval of a \$172,-600 city budget. Mettala was called to the council meeting after Councilman Fred Beamish deadlocked the budget approval by oting against the proposed budget.

JULY NORTHVILLE . . .

Buoyed by a warm reception from Congresswoman Martha riffiths, the Northville city council has decided to take definite steps toward obtaining federal funds for urban development. Mayor A. M. Allen appointed Councilman John Canterbury, who introduced the idea, to head the project.

Community General hospital has closed its doors, bringing operations to a standstill as the last patients were discharged The 24-bed hospital had maintained a high patient population since MD's and OD's shared the facilities, but directors point to large back debts and loss of full Blue Cross benefits as the reasons for starting bankruptcy proceedings.

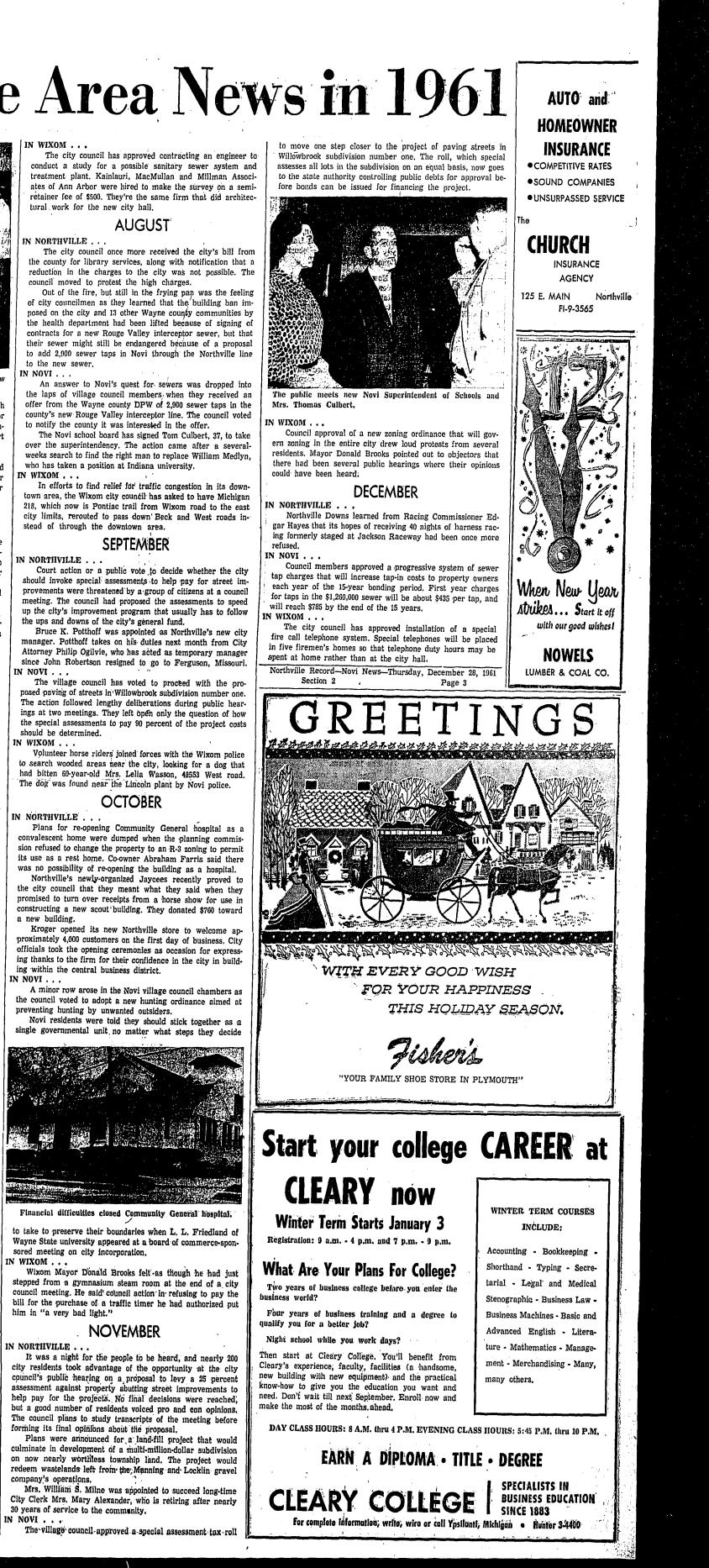
The city council has started its search for a new city manager to replace John Robertson, who left to become city manager for Ferguson, Missouri. Councilman John Canter bury will head the committee that's to handle most of the search, and City Attorney Philip Oglivie was named acting manager until the position is filled.

Disregarding the advice of its consultants, the Novi planning board voted five to one to rezone 24 acres on Novi road near Eight Mile road to a C-2 commercial area to permit construction of a proposed shopping center. But the village council voted two weeks later to refuse the proposed rezoning because it felt the change did not fit the village's master plan.

The village has received notification of the filing of a suit o disconnect over 600 of its acres that were once eyed by a Detroit land developer as a location for a \$40,000,000 subdivision and commercial center. Village officials said they would fight the disconnection, and ordered Attorney Howard Bond to IN NOVI . . . file an appearance and an answer to the suit,

stead of through the downtown area.

should be determined.



NOVI . .

Section 2 Michigan Mirror Northville Record-Novi News-Thursday, December 28, 1961 V.F.W. Northville Post 4012 THE NOVI NEWS State Needs to Establish Policy on Higher Education Regular Meetings: Published by The Northvine Second, mc., 101 North First and Third Tuesday Center Street, each Thursday. Entered as second class of Each Month matter at the U.S. Post Office, Northville, Michigan. Higher education in Michi-Iferred payment feature would inate taxes completely would youth. gan, especially in state-support-require the student or his fam-be to eliminate all state ser-institutions has come a like to start normant after helvices. The alben extreme is to be NATIONAL EDITORIAL DR. L. E. REHNER ASGO CATION gan, especially in state-support-require the student of his fame be to enhance an state sur-med institutions, has come a ily to start payment after he long way since the 1907-08 con-stitution was written. 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