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These post-tragedy days have given rise to numerous articles reminding us of the need for tolerance, understanding and consideration for others and their beliefs even though they may not coincide with our own.

We have been implored to make ourselves aware of all the facts, then take the position by reason of evidence that we hold to be most in portant to our own standards of living.

It may be that it's been a long year, newspaperman's cynicism or blindness, but I see little evidence of tolerance at the level from which it must emanate to oil the whole machine.

And looking up the ladder, the strength of certain organizations in our modern society is fostered by the disdain with which members hold their adversary (a misnomer, which has run the gamut of definition

It is surprising how adept we are at criticism es that become magnified through argument. Of- states, much like a sharp blow white across the land. ten they remain within us as cancers breeding

We are blinded by our own frustration, burt feelings.

If we as individuals, cannot control this bitter emotion, how can we be expected to do so as a nation? Has it not been proven that one individual can change the course of the world?

Though it may be minute in the vastness

### and Novi News. I set out to become acquainted ed this on the surface, but it dy at all times. with area businessmen, politicians and industrial-

One of my stops was Paragon Bridge & Steel doscopic view of the impact. "short-cut" by driving their I'm a hitch-hiker not a trav-Corporation in Novi.

I asked to see the president

The receptionist directed me down a long corridor past several offices in the neat and orderly Each event was to honor a by underwater currents or storekeeper over the head. Paragon office building. I entered the last office partisan officeholder but was breakthroughs may occur from Better keep my eye on him. on the right and introduced myself to a dark, good looking man behind the desk.

He was Frank DePodesta, a human dynamo, port, such tribute dinners of Barring a major change, one have a bulge to it. Wonder if a super salesman.

Although he was a busy man on a tight sched- A few Democrats broke the ever. ule. Mr. DePodesta sat and chatted with me for unwritten party rule of no cam- During the 11-year history of The radio announcer began nearly an hour. Afterwards I realized that I had paigning or public decision and the event, each general chair- a commercial and my pasdone most of the talking; that he knew everything about me and I, supposedly the inquiring reporter, little about him.

He was interested in my venture into business and he had some advice. "Don't become lazy, keep working," he said

as I left Simple and elementary.

Podesta lived by this code. He was a driver and he possible to judge the wisdom There is always some atknew how easy it is to become complacent in busi-politicians about their future and the event but the number All Makes - 24-Hour Service

meeting. And I have tried to follow his advice. For a newcomer in business there is no better medicine who have very closely follow-ed the party line in the past. for that nagging anxiety than work.

Paragon Bridge & Steel, our community and others, like myself, who knew Frank DePodesta assassination probably will not be known for some time, the mourn his passing.

His ambition and leadership leave examples some Michigan politicians that will live on.

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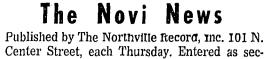
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# Michigan Mirror

# State Aftermath To Assassination

believable assassination of all, and particularly children you must be going some- my hands on some of 'em." and how clumsy with praise. The faults we find in President Kennedy hit Michi- who are usually more venture- where ... I'm going as far others usually arise from personal, petty grievanc- gan as it did each of the other some when winter spreads as Pontiac." "That's good pick up strangers," I said, states has its advantages and plied: "The man who invent- it.

from an axe. A flurry of controversy drowned last year when they Neither of us spoke for the ple." erupted immediately over whe-fell through ice in Michigan, next five minutes. ther the major universities state police reports show. The He tapped his foot against should continue plans to play previous year winter water ac-the floorboard in tune to the

Though it may be minute in the vastness of the globe, a start in our own daily lives may create a ripple and then a wave. We could try. It could be our resolution for 1964. Seven years ago, as new owner of The Record New New L set out to become acquainted was apparent the wheels of po- Warnings are not limited to up," he answered. "Where bill back at him. litical thought were turning children, however. Ice fisher- do you go to school?" "Don't fast, attempting to get a kalei- men or persons who decide to go." "Quit?" "Look, mister, he said, flipping the bill on- probably the best for you. Pre-Immediately four "non-parti- cars across frozen lakes should elin hi-fi." That shut me up. ming the door shut with a able for twenty years, but with City . san" events honoring public of-ficials were cancelled, to be of the water and the thickness I thought, Probably on his He was lighting another scheduled after the official per- of the ice.

to be attended by members of surface pressure cracks, Childs He's probably got a knife or both parties. Though non-partisan in sup

nouncements

death with statements regard-ing their interest in the 1964 gubernatorial race gubernatorial race.

do not meet the eve so it is im. executives taking part. of the pronouncements by some trition between the drawing **OTWELL** ss. I have admired Mr. DePodesta since this first plans. Oddly enough, however, participating in 1964 is likely **GL-3-U400** NITES GL-3-2974 NITES GL-3-2974

> Just as the real effect of the wisdom of these decisions b

> await future judgment.

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pointed shoes and his bikini- tons until another tune ering the "electives" for their one, like leather jacket was stiff with cold when he climbed into the car.

"Got a sharp looking rod mister," he chirped. He blew into his red, cupped hands, flipped a cigarette into his mouth and jammed in the cigarette lighter. "Duya ever drag 'er,'' he asked. Without waiting for an answer he pulled out the lighter, lit his cigarette and then turned on the radio. "Pretty good sound," he muttered.

enough," he said.

At least one dozen persons Then he lost his tongue.

id of mourning is completed. Ice is frequently "worn" thin few bucks by banging some ed in the downtown crowd.

notes. gun in his pocket. Come to think of it, his pocket does

ten are a starting point for a day in the 1964 Michigan Week he'll try to take my money? campaign.

nouncements. More than one Michigan Democrat came forth within a few days, after the President's death with statements regard. There were 492 communi-

change of Michigan Week. Dur-Political expediency induces ing the 1963 event there were thoughts and decisions which slightly over 400 local chief



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day. Looks like we'll get some more snow too." "Ya,

pretty good heater. Noisy college, should acquire:

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ered. He wore tight black pants I pulled to the curb. He Personally, I like a compara- take an active part in its wel- not be bought.

there where ya picked me thing," I said, pushing the low premium, and you need it

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I broke the conversation si-umn should be carefully re-fitted for — whether it is a be brothers, children can be lence with, 'Pretty cold to-tained for future reference. | Integ for - whether in the traits clerk, an engineer, or a sales- entirely different in the traits This week, I wish to mention man. Or, you may be best fit- they have inherited. 5. Education of Children. I grow up. This is something though. Drowns out the ra-dio," He turned up the vol-ume. "Been standing out there long?" I asked, raising my

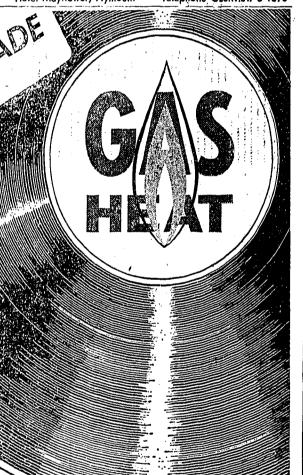
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some more show too." "Ya, I guess so," he said. More silence. Then: "Warm now?" Sure, ed high school, and perhaps

savings accounts will grow homes, encourage them to have my hands on some of 'em." your home in the right state. Thomas A. Edison who was mine who should be invited. "Maybe they're afraid to True, every one of our fifty the greatest inventor, he re-

teaches me that money spent ple settle in a state suitable in 6. Church Affiliation. The guiding your children will be "Ya can't tell about some climate, business opportunities, young couple who is trying to well invested; but this must drivers, neither," he count- and probable growth. I cannot get along without active par- be done very carefully without help individuals through cor- ticipation in some church is trying to force them into any should continue plans to play previous year winter water ac-football games; political meet is trying to force them, into any football games; political meet is trying to force them, into any ings were cancelled within hours of the November 22 dis-childs warns that the great-aster; and people in every city wondered if this really did hap-n. For many it took several sition from one season to an-For meny it took several sition from one season to an-the glorbard in tune to the music, puffed his cigarette and stared straight ahead. He was a pretty good look-ing kid, probably about 16 or for many it took several sition from one season to an-they individuals through cor-ticipation in some church is trying to force them, into any music, puffed his cigarette and stared straight ahead. He was a pretty good look-ing kid, probably about 16 or for many it took several sition from one season to an-they individuals through cor-ticipation in some church is trying to force them, into any music, puffed his cigarette and stared straight ahead. He was a pretty good look-ing kid, probably about 16 or for many it took several sition from one season to an-they individuals through cor-the cigation in some church is trying to force them, into any music, puffed his cigarette and stared straight ahead. He was a pretty good look-ing kid, probably about 16 or for many it took several sition from one season to an-

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at a pleasant pond at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ware, 229 Hutwiftness leaving the web | poted pets homeless and cold. So Ware and his neighbor, Al Gleason, and little Ann Kipfer rerded the ducks from the frozen pond to the open waters of the river beside the Ford Valve plant. The sequence of pictures shows the bewildered mother duck and her brood (including pure white Gussie) huddled beside the frozen. pond, Gleason "shooing" hem toward the stream finally the open water and the happy sight of a flock of feathered friends. Ware, Gleason and Ann bade farewell until another spring.

### **Hearing** Set On Village Master Plan

One of the first major ac-tions in the village of Novi in by herself, but in a few ounce bundle arrived soon with which Northville officials 1964 will be consideration for days she will relinquish a enough to claim the title and find fault. Center street is the adoption of the long-awaited distinguished title that the prizes. master plan.

A public hearing on the doc- entire year. a nait years, she has a three be extremely internet in the variance in the variance of the variance in the var

tion planners about any sec-mailing address. on needing explanation.

It's necessary, of course, that road.

In presenting the master plan for inspection, planning will be announced next week. And the "first" First Baby 1958. And the "first" First Baby become a Detroit customer. De officials have emphasized that The "First Baby" competi- was Ruth Ann Edgin, born at troit is eager to sell its supply wreckage. The "First Baby" competi- and names of the merchants of the t is meant as a guide only — tion started here in 1957. And 8:30 a.m., January 1, 1957 to and it hastens to point out its] Everette Cole of Holly, ation, a State Police Detective tion from counsel for defense tot a hard and fast document so far, the girls are leading the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgin of advantages, particularly in soft- driver of the snow plow, was reported Hoskins as saying set the trial for December 23. that cannot be changed. boys, 5-2.

## Roger Babson's Forecast



LAST YEAR'S FIRST --- It won't be long and Sherry Lynn Folsom, now nearing her first birthday will end her reign as the first baby of 1963 ary, and a spur line along Hagwithin the circulation of this newspaper. Another gerty to 10 Mile road is excontest, this one for the first baby of 1964, will pected to be constructed soon. get underway at 12:01 a.m. on January 1.

Funds already have been allocated under a federal grant to extend the line from Meadowbrook, along Novi's Eight Prizes Await Mile road boundary, to Center street at old Baseline, Contract for this portion of the project First '64 Baby has been awarded and, under terms of the grant, work must proceed immediately.

Detroit plans call for the line Little Sherry Lynn is Last year's First Baby didn't to extend south on Center just now learning to walk arrive until January 4. But ev- street to Five Mile road. main north-center route throushe's had for nearly an Sherry Lynn's parents have gh the heart of the city, and

lived in Novi about four and any disruption of traffic may a half years. She has a three- be extremely harmful to busi-

public to inspect it and ques-either a Northville or Novi He was the son of Mr. and Detroit officials point out

ewly born baby is the In 1959 First Baby was Tim- ward through Northville, in-

Northville.

Johnson Will Defeat Nixon in '64 her several times with a home and the bound of the several times with a home and the bound of the boun

BABSON PARK, MASS. - I nation of the Democratic Par-1 Otherwise, the situation will be 9. Dow-Jones Industrials -1 12. Government Bonds - The matic pistol.

son, Mr. Nixon may slip in progress and get more, but I vy purchases of grains will do year to switch from some of and get the Republican nom-predict that the gains will have more to bolster U.S. farm in-the overcrowded Dow-Jones cast that interest rates will con-ination. Certainly President to come largely through chang- come than will government-stocks into other issues that three as high as today, p.m. The telephone num-elect Ray D. Harrison, Donald Johnson will secure the nomi- ing attitudes of the people. supported prices in 1964. | are now overlooked. | Continued on Page 6, Section 2; ber is FI-9-1700.

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{First day for filling nomination be very leaves in the long run, the state emphatically that Presi- be a good year. \\ \end{array}$ 

am still emotionally upset as ty; he is a farsighted man, and much like the prohibition prob-I make this forecast after the knows politics. Therefore, with lem which the good people of brutal assassination of Presi-brutal assassination of Presi-dent Kennedy. I, however, will names mentioned above, I now solved by legislation. Such re-new high in 1964, but may sell chased at a discount to use in to Kentucky and left his daughter, drove-to Kentucky and left his daughter in the spring election on try to submerge my emotions forecast that President John- forms take place only as the lower after the elections. How- payment at par for death tax- ter with his sister. Kentucky March 10. and base this forecast of 1964 son will be elected President minds and hearts of the people ever, readers must remember es. I forecast that more govern authorities arrested him in a



ness and long-range quantity. uninjured.

I. Our New President - Interesting essention of the second second

fession at Thursday's examin- Anderson, hearing no object that Mrs. Westerman came to his trailer on the morning in

she asked him to kill her. Reportedly, he then stabled Starts Soon

## question and, following an at-fair in the rear of the trailer, Petitioning

quoted him as saying, and then men must stand for election he shot her with a 22-cal auto- next year if they want to keep

First day for filing nominat-

C. Young, Jr. and Anderson,

### She's Picked

### For Chair

since its establishment fourteen tours, its main function is pro-versity of Detroit Chorus. Miss

poser, dedicated a special com-

member of the Art Club.

daughter of C. J. Cox, 50165 gan State University.

The Berea College Chapel two years ago, will be home Richard lencia, for about a week. years ago. Although the choir Janet Pauli and Judith Zay- Lake. They will return to Mooas made several profession- ti, area residents, were re-al recordings and numerous cently accepted into the Uni-

viding special music for Sun-Pauli, daughter of Mr. and ay night chapel programs and Mrs. Frank G. Pauli of 508 other important occasions. Gardner is a sophomore major-

PROFESSIONAL TOUCH noon from two until five. . . .

TO PREPARE Northville Optimists held 1.0VELY their annual Christmas party Home Economics students for her presentation last week the are carrying on a more than entitled, "Christmas in the Ho-YOUR LOVELY FOR THOSE erbird Inn. Wives were also SPECIAL guests for the occasion. Ma-

gician Roy Rew provided en-OCCASIONS lertainment and Santa Claus Sunshine Group CALL US SOON arrived to greet the youngsters and distribute candy.

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While here they will visit rel-

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A "Christmas Is For Chil- facts, maps and papers, high-The choir's musical pieces ing in history in the U. of D. of the are holder with a most lighted the annual Christmas ne choir's musical pieces and being in history in the U. of D. of the pre-holiday student ac-encompass a rich heritage of College of Arts and Sciences. Miss Zayti, junior psycholo-day secular, as well as several gy major, is the daughter of the daughter of the hust read of the history and the library in the hust read of the hust read of the history in the library in the hust read of the hust

lege "Cathies" to make the ing 52,000 miles by plane, hefi-Mr. and Mrs. George Clark Christmas season brighter for of West Main street will enter-youngsters in the community: tain members of the Northville Student Spanish Club members I tain members of the Northville patients confined to the Pedi-Bethlehem. of Missouri Medical Center. Jerusalem that was the basis

regular meeting at the Thund- thirty-year practice of playing ly Land."

Enjoys Party

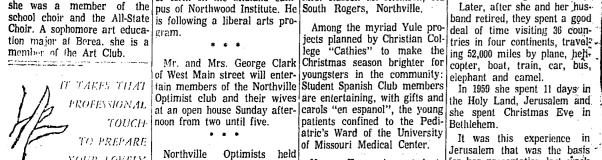
Mrs. Percy Angove of 841 mitting ward of Northville book for closer scrutiny. West Main, Northville, enter- State Hospital enjoyed a party tained some lè guests for Christmas dinner. Guests in-cluded the Angove children, Ed-ladies League of Our Lady of

Alexander and her grandson, all women present, and the An open guests played bingo, were giv- will be held at the Walled en a number of prizes, and Lake Methodist Church Sun were served egg nog, cookies day for Mr. and Mrs. Fred,

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PLYMOUTH

Men's White



Optimist club and their wives are entertaining, with gifts and the Holy Land, Jerusalem and at an open house Sunday after- carols "en espanol", the young she spent Christmas Eve in atric's Ward of the University It was this experience in

> The presentation was prefaced by an outline of the ap-

proach to the Holy Land, and charts were displayed with souveniers including a "salty" stone from the Dead Sea. She also displayed pictures

litv's needy youngsters, round

An interesting talk about the

Holy Land at Christmas, sup?

# Anniversary

Thayer of Wixom, who were married on Christmas Day 50

ing were her daughter, Sherry, The golden wedding celebraetsy VanEe, Marie McKen- tion will be held from 4 to 8

> Francis Buckeridge, who 'is stationed in Utah with the And Force.

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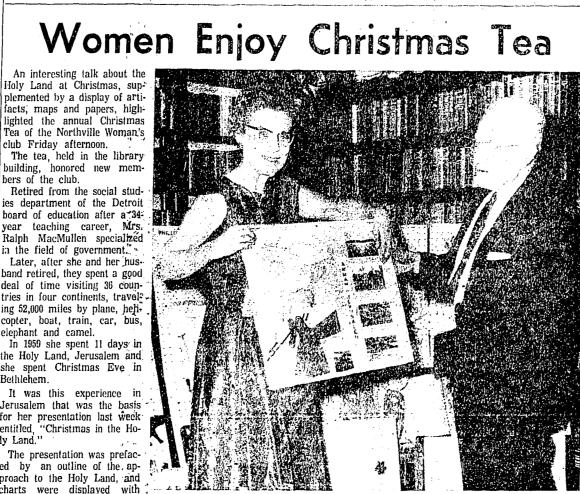
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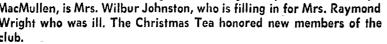


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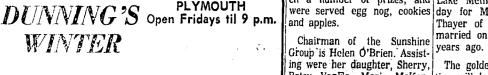
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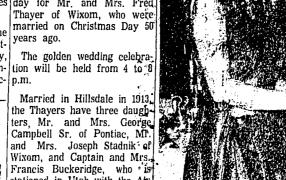


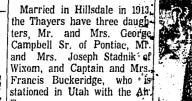
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News Around Northville Myrl L. Douglas, ETN3, Paul Bray, a student at Michi-1"Pied Piper" to the communi

### In Our Town By Jean Day

THIS CHRISTMAS-TO-NEW YEAR WEEK rings the full magic of the season to its peak. Families and friends are enjoying reunions over turkey and eggnog — and the gala eve of New Year 1964 lies ahead.

A holiday tea, almost a yearly tradition for Mrs. William B. Walker, Jr., will bring about 125 friends to the Walker home, "Happy Acres," on Eight Mile road between 3 and 6 p.m. this Friday.

For Christmas Day dinner the Walkers were iosts to their children and grandchildren and friends in a gathering which totaled 31, including their son and his family, the William Lee Walkers, Sr., and their daughter and her family, the Paul Beards. Also guests for a few days have been Dr. and Mrs. Louis Eation, of Howell, Michigan.

\*\*\* THE J. W. CHEETHAMS' holiday plans included a Christmas Day trip to Grand Rapids to spend the holiday with a former Northville family, the Donald B. Lawrences. The two families have holidayed together for about 18 Christmases.

Next year the get-together may take place in Northville as the Lawrences shortly will be mov-

ing back to town. They plan to rent temporarily in Brookland Farms. Mr. Lawrence (who was a member of the Northville school board) was sent to Grand Rapids last June by Evans Products. Now he is being transferred to the Plymouth office. Before leaving for Grand Rapids, though, the Cheethams were planning to spend Christmas Eve

'as always" with the Claude Cru-\* \* ANOTHER POPULAR and civic-minded family who left Northville this past year is the Robert Beerbowers. They - with Jody, Joyce, Jim and John — are returning Friday or Saturday to holiday with friends. The Beerbowers will be dividing their time between the William E. Davises on Orchard drive and the Richard Kays on , Thornapple lane. The children are visiting with

their friends. Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Forrer will entertain at a small dinner party Saturday at their West Main street home for the Beerbowers. Guests are to be members of the evening bridge group to which the Beerbowers belonged.

\* \* \* CHRISTMAS NOTES from South Bend, Indiana, tell friends of Mary and Jim Norris that they and their young sons are happily enjoying a White Christmas with lots and lots of snow (in which their new, bright red home makes a gay contrast.) They lived on Debra lane until last summer's transfer.

ON THE HOLIDAY CALENDAR for Decem-9 is a buffet dinner to which Mr. and M Pat Montagano of Woodhill road have invited a group of their neighbors.

The James H. Tellams have waited until after the Christmas rush to invite 40 friends to an open house from 8 to 10 p.m. this Saturday at their home on Caldwell.

On Saturday, the 21st, the Wayne D. Mc-Brides invited a group of friends in for a holiday get-together at their Clement road home. \* \* \*

NEW YEAR'S EVE - off billed as The Biggest Night of the Year — may be just that in Northville next week. Parties are planned all around town, with the largest at Meadowbrook country club.

Last week's reservation list at the club aleady had far outdistanced 1962's. The club expects 250 members and guests "seeing the New Year in" while dancing to the music of Eddie Schick.

At one table will be the Arthur R. Hempes. Jr. of West Fonner court. With them will be their house guests, Mrs. Hempe's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sneed. They were 'expected to arrive on the 23rd from Shreveport, La. to spend the holidays here. Completing the table will be Dearborn friends.

sje sje sje At an adjacent table will be the Hempes' neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sarnes, whose artistic holiday lighting in front of their home has been a focal point on Woodhill road.

\* \* \* EARLY RESERVATIONS for a Meadowbrook table also have been made by the Bernard Baldwins of Meadowbrook road. With them will be Mr. Baldwin's brother and his wife, the Edward Baldwins, who will be their house guests from the Grand Rapids area. Completing the family gettogether will be Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dewis of Royal Oak.

Others in the party will be Northville neighbors: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Talbot, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson.

Merry Christmas to everyone!



Lillian Mary Zinnecker Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Zinnecker of Mansfield avenue, Detroit, formerly of Ridge Court, Northville, announce th engagement of their daughter,

er of Windsor, Ontario and the announce the engagement of tution before submitting "The society's major func late Albert Stonar.

The bride-elect, valedictorian Richard G. Schadel, Jr., son meeting of the society. Northyille high school, is a Schadel, Sr. of 290 Dovis Lane graduate with distinction of the road, Lapeer, Michigan. A late that are charge of drawing up the con-stitution is to rewrite or change may collect printed materials. Northville high school, is a Schadel, Sr. of 290 Dovis Lake Meanwhile, the committee in history of the Northville region. exchange program with the Un-

Karen Lee Hill

to Mr. John M. Kahler, son of

Napier road.

iversity of Sheffield, Yorkshire, England. Mr. Stoner holds a bachelor

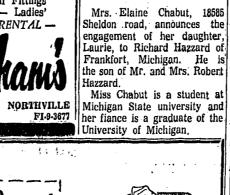
of arts degree in psychology from the University of Windsor and will begin graduate studies at Wayne State univer sity in September. A late summer wedding is lanned, but no specific date





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# Progresses

Formation of the North-bership be kept to a minimum ville Historical Society moved a step closer to re-memberships. Four classes alality last week as backers ready suggested included acdiscussed matters of fi- tive, institutional, life and jun nance and a proposed con- ior. The proposed constitution stitution and by-laws. |calls for eight officers, includ-

With approximately 20 ing a curator, which are to interested persons on constitute the board of direchand at the meeting in the Purpose of the society, as

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library, the group decided outlined in the constitution is: to meet again late next "To bring together those peoengagement of their daughter, Lillian Mary, to James Albert Stoner, son of Mrs. Nora Ston-of 46871 West Seven Mile road of 46871 West Seven Mile road their daughter, Karen Lee, to it to the first general tion will be to discover, collect, preserve, advance, and disseminate knowledge of the

> sections which were challeng- manuscripts, and artifacts reed last week.

One of the constitutional pro- Northville area. It may hold visions which the majority pre- property, both real and persent last week felt should be sonal, in any amount; may clarified concorned member-lend, sell, lease, or rent such ship. The constitution, they as- property provided such action serted, should include no word, be consistent with the terms ing that might indicate that of gifts, bequest, or other conembership in the society was veyance under which title was restricted. It was decided by those pre-sent that membership should be in no way restrictive, that

the constitution should be so (Continued on Page 8) worded that anyone can come a member. Furthermore, it was sugges ed that dues for general men The Northville Record

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## Our Position on the Proposed Edge Clarenceville, 53-50 Department of Public Safety And Related Matters

### HONORABLE MAYOR

CITY COUNCIL

We, the undersigned Volunteer Firemen of the record is now 2-3. City of Northville, submit the following for your consideration

As you know our Department would be the first **THE** of any group in the City to recommend any change that would be beneficial to our Community. However, when the change may affect our lives

then, we are vitally interested and we want to know all the answers. We are not betting our lives on some political whim or politics. We believe at this time we should make our

position clear so there will be no misunderstanding whatsoever in this proposed change. As we do not have a paid Fire Department the

evaluation of saving a lot of money for the Tax Paxer is Political Humbug.

If you want a Public Safety Director that is your business. But, we do not want him to have anything to do with actual fire fighting. We only have confidence in our own men.

In this proposed change the City Manager speaks as though we have not planned or recognized the value of continuous training. If he or some of the City Fathers knew all the facts then you all would realize we have one of the most efficient Depart- JIL ST. JOHN TECHNOLOGY ments of its kind in the Country. This was not made so by politics but by hard work on our part.

We question the effectiveness of integrating the Police and Fire Departments. We have not thought of becoming Policemen and the Policemen, we are sure, do not want to be Firemen.

It is said there are two good reasons the argu-ment against combining the two Departments will Saturday Showings not stand the test of logic.

(1) It is stated that it is being done very successfully in a number of cities. This may be true Sunday, Monday, Tuesday where there is a paid Fire Department. But, it has December 29, 30, 31 not proven a success where it is strictly a Volunteer Department.

are adaptable in meeting new situations. That is one of the reasons we have a high rating as a Volunteer Fire Department.

As far as the command of fire-fighting activities is concerned, we want at all times to be in the hands of our own chief or officer next in command, at a fire. We have confidence in those with whom we work and know.

In order to continue that confidence and maintain our recognized standing as a Fire Unit we do not understand who gave the order or why the Chief says he hires all applicants.

This in our opinion is wrong. In the past it has always been the policy and privilege of our Department to select and vote upon any new member. Then, in turn, the Chief presented this applicant's name to your body for approval.

While we were in good standing with the Mutual Aid Fireman's Association, we knew that their Officers and ours were elected from the rank and file. Then these names were presented to the City Fathers for approval. We wish to continue this privilege in order to select our Chief subject to your HAYLEY BURL DOROTHY DEBORAN approval.

If you want Police Officers fighting fires, again The story of "Mother Carey" that is your business.

But, we believe they should be directing traffic seconting us to the fire. Without that accent you or escorting us to the fire. Without that escort you ness to a sleepy town. not only endanger our lives but the lives of the Tax- CARTOON SHORT SUBJECT payer and his Offspring.

If you want to train any of your paid Employees Sunday Showings: n fire fighting we would welcome that extra help. 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10 But, at a fire they should be under the direction of Monday Showings: our Chief or Officer in charge of our unit. It is stated that under this proposed system Matinee 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10

there will be little or no difference. We say there would be a tremendous difference

to us if a Public Safety Fire Officer appointed politically is in charge of a fire. It is our lives that you are playing with and you

do not have the answer to that. As you can readily see we believe the follow-

ing suggestions should be fully observed, and acted upon by January 15, 1964.

(1) We are not interested in the integration o the Fire and Police Departments. (2) We want to be under our own Chief or Of-

ficers at any fire. (3) The voting upon and acceptance by our De-

partment on any new applicants. (That is the way it has always been). (4) The right to elect our own Chief subject to

your approval. (That is the way it has always been). (5) A closer relationship with the Mutual Aid Firemen's Association.

William D. Phillips Harvey A. Jackson Ward Schultz Warren M. Bogart Clarence H. Schwab Stanley W. Smith Charles M. Freydl, Jr.

Yours respectfully, Charles Buttermore Peter Gross Irvin Ware **Clayton Walker** J. Bine Leavenworth Julius H. Saner Alex Lyke, Asst. Chief - Paid Advertisement -



The Northville Mustangs| Clarenceville's semi-stall tac-|Lance Hahn. gave Coach Dave Longridge a tics to protect an eight point Pacing the Mustangs' offen-line. gave Coach Dave Longringe a ties to protect an eight point in the final stanza back- sive effort was Hahn, who flip-Christmas present second to margin in the final stanza back- sive effort was Hahn, who flip-It was largely through his

Christmas present second to margin in the final stanza back- sive error was frame, who have none last Friday night when fired as the Mustangs scored ped in 22 points, one more they wiped out a 15 point defi- 17 points to a mere six for the than Clarenceville's all-league of the was able to evade the conter Dave Graves. Aggressive rebounding and Keeping the Mustangs in the back court press, which has It was the local cagers sec-ond win of the season and their of the game, in the final analy-most impressive Northville's of the game, in the final analy-the outside shooting of Hahn visus games.

Orange and Black. Leading the bagged 12 points. Mustangs in these respects In Jerry French, the Mus-were Center Jerry Imsland tangs found a scrappy guard, to protect the Mustangs' two-

most impressive. Northville's sis, won the game for the and Forward Jim Mazel, who And these

and Forwards Rick Milne and who showed good poise and an point margin.

Colts' Play Tops; Coast to Victory end of the period was 18 the home team ahead.

he season, the Northville Colts age. He chipped in 19 points es to control both boards. an over and around an infer- and controlled the back boards. The local cagers closed ior Clarenceville quintet, last Backing up Cushing in the 21-12 gap to 30-25 with a few The addition of Mark Cush-Steven Evans, who tallied 11 | wif, but Clarenceville surged ng, a six-foot two-inch former times.

rsity player, gave the local Even when Coach Alex Klu-- kach substituted freely in the Beginning the second half

> ter show. The Trojans stayed close With the Mustangs lagging through the first period, trail-by only six points, Clarenceing by only 14-10, but in the ville began its semi-stall deep second period Northville went in its front court.

35-16 lead at half time. into a man-to-man defense, the Sparking the Colts' early at- Trojans broke for the bucket tack were Custing, Evans and They missed two shots close Guard Bob Regenhardt, who in, but increased their lead scored all of his nine points in 44-36 at the end of the thir period. In the third quarter, the lo-

cal five increased its margin to 51-27, while once again dom-inating play Custors with the second s inating play. Cushing with eight It closed the score to 44-43 points and Phil Andrews with with 4:50 remaining in the con-

points, but it wasn't watched from the sidelines. | from 10 feet and a free throw



In the opening quarter, Northjumped to a 3-0 lead, which was short lived as the and White scored 10 straight points. Score at the end of the period was 18-12 with

Graves scored 11 of his points Playing their finest game of five a decided height advant- and used his six feet four inch-

scoring department was Center minutes remaining in the first to a 34-25 lead at the buzzer.

final period, the Colls main the host team pushed its adtained their margin, although vantage to 42-27, before North-Clarenceville did make a bet-

test on the strength of free Clarenceville put on its best throws by Milne, Hahn and spuri of the night in the final Imsland and two drive-in buck-

as the Colt starters Graves then hit a jumper to momentarily stall the Mustangs come back effort.

> Two free throws apiece by Hahn and French tied it up at 47-all with 3:50 left, and Mazel cashed in on a jumper to finalv put Northville ahead 49-47.

thorne in the Mustangs' side as he made good on a free throw and a field goal to give Clarenceville its last lead

shooting, then converted one free throw and missed the sec ond. Milne went high in the margin.



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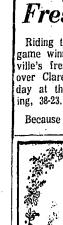
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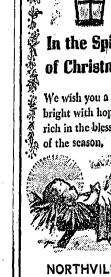
French, fouled in the act o

air to grab the rebound and put it in, giving Northville a 52-50 When the Trojans missed

the Mustangs rebounded and Eves.: 7 and 9 Saturday and Sunday 3, 5, 7, 9 successfully stalled away the last minute.

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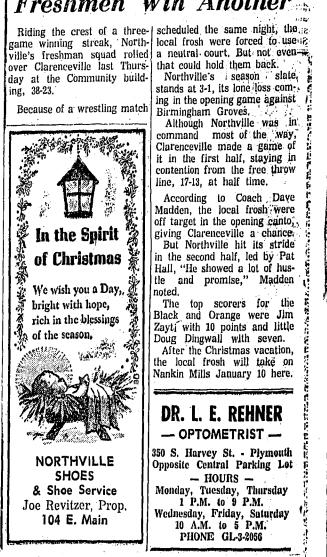


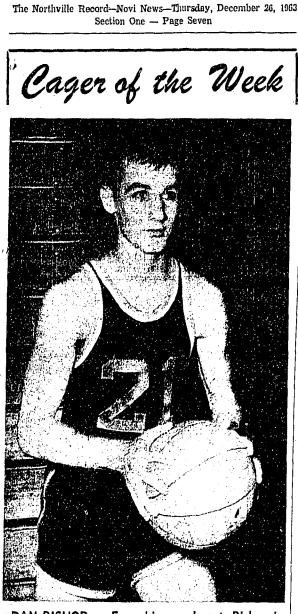
TWO-POINTER — A Northville Mustang lofts a two-pointer, leaping above the outstretched arm of a Clarenceville net defender. Northville played its finest game to date in defeating the Trojans on their home



HARDWOOD BALLET - Nearly every player from both sides joined here under the basket in a ballet-like performance while scrapping for a rebound. We count eight of 'em - how about you?

# Freshmen Win Another





DAN BISHOP - From his guard post, Bishop is the Mustangs' field general. A letter winner basketball last year and football this year, he uses speed to compensate for lack of size. Only 5' 5", this senior provides the spark for the Mustangs. Upon graduation, he hopes to attend Schoolcraft college or Eastern Michigan university to major in business administration. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Bishop, who reside at 4611 Neeson street.



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linois to Lawrence and Edith ing, shoes, hats, toys, most

SANTA ALREADY? - Busy with her housework late last week, Mrs. Horace Aenchbacher, 129 West street, heard some peculiar noises coming from this register in her home (top picture), "I began to wonder if Santa Claus was coming a little early," she laughted. Later the noise increased, this time coming from the basement. She opened the basement door and there hopping up the steps was a squirrel with an apple in its soot-covered mouth. Later she somehow managed to plop the frightened critter in the crock (bottom picture) before turning him loose. "I don't know how he did it," the equally frightened housewife explained. "I guess he must have come down the chimney --- probably

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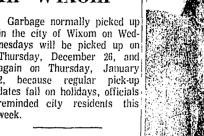
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great grandchildren. Mr. Riedel moved from with the Rev. Robert Spradling clerk-typist in Headquarters

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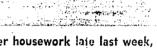
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friends and accquaintance NOWELS Lumber & Coal Co COUNTRY SCENERY - Save for road crews and motorists who may in the year . . . I wish a have found themselves skidding dangerously along icy roadways, snowcordial and very happy covered country roads offer breath-taking beauty reminiscent of days NORTHVILLE holiday season. gone by. A horse, a sleigh and such a road could be 1900 scene. NORTHVILLE REALTY \* CLARK INSURANCE AGENCY \* NORTHVILLE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY 160 EAST MAIN STREET GEORGE L. CLARK OUR SINCERE BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

Northville to Walled Lake about pastor of the First Baptist Company, 1st Battalion of the 25 years ago. He was a member of the Lawrence F. Simms ing. Burial was in Rural Hill and completed basic training Funeral services were con- cemetery. lucted Friday, December 20 from Casterline Funeral Home, JACOB L. REUTHER Scheel is a 1957 graduate of with the Rev. Carl Grapetine, Jacob L. Reuther, 61, of South Lyon High school, pastor of the First Baptist Belleville, Illinois, died here

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society was a widespread be- cal commission.

lief that the library building should be preserved because of its historical significance, it is in creating an active organiza the thinking of at least some tion with emphasis on securing of those backing the society members interested in history! that efforts first be concentral. The fact that the library prob

ed on establishing an active ably will be used by the school nistorical society. for two or three years means Among those who voiced this said Lyon, that an historical osition last week were Sidney group would have ample time strong, president of the Ply- to study means of saving the

# mouth Historical Society, Rich- building and consider estabard Lyon, who worked with lishment of a museum. vou all the joys and

# Northville Refrigeration Service



(Continued from Page 3) Councilman John Canterbury msonant with any other agen-1 in collecting data on financing, and Francis P. Gazlay, who has requested the council to Although the impetus leading has requested the council to consider adoption of an ordinator to current action to form a nance to provide for an histori-

5 Latin American Students Visit Here

Five Latin American for Understanding seven-monthy ico and two from Urug-uay, are visiting in the wohere from Urug-uay, are visiting in the wohere from Mexico for understanding seven-monthy ico and two from Urug-uay, are visiting in the wohere from Mexico for understanding of Change Program. Nearly 400 Mexican now visiting Northville, arrived during the week in December. To December 17 and 31, Sorrows high school in Farm-rerived in Am Arbor from Arriving here last week from the two here from Mexico for the John Sorrow and 1961, Dr. Eric Simon, a member of the Ministry of Education. The Michigan South America for the Youth interest en Internation and interest in the age tudents in the country, began talking of the Ministry of Education. The Michigan South America for the Youth interest en Internation and internation and internation and internation and interset in the country, began talking of the Ministry of Education. The Johnson of Michigan and who is a seventy-ski exchange students in the country, began talking of the Ministry of Education. The Johnson of Michigan and who is a seventy-ski exchange students in the country, began talking of the Ministry of Education. The Michigan Youth Chorale, different and a student at Our Lady of Sorrows high school in Farm-merited in America for the Youth Michigan America for the Youth America for the Youth Michigan America for the Youth America for the Youth Michigan America f

dents combine their regular summer vacations with several months of school to come

Carlos and Ivonne, along with the others who arrived this month, enrolled in Michigan high schools upon arrival and will take the full semeser's work until the end of the second semester. All South Amrican students have English s a required second language ind are able to read, write and peak it. They are selected rom the top achievement group

in their countries In the Mexican Exchange of the National Council of Catho lic Women of the five Michigan Districts of the Michigan Di cese have worked closely with the office of Youth for Understanding in finding home and school placement for the in-

consistent growth in the Mex A & P Picks As 'Surfman' in 1913 ican aspect of teenage exchange is evidence of the value Assistant and in the United States. In 1959 this aspect of the Youth Sales Head 20 Mexican students coming

America are here for a full director of the company's Censemester, youngsters here tral Western Division was anfrom Mexico will stay only un nounced today by Division storm of 1913. til the end of January.

Sol. W. H. Van Atta, 136 East state area extending from Cady street is one of 15 Michi- Memphis, Tenn, to Sault Ste. gan State University students Marie, Michigan. initiated this fall into the Mich-

gan Alpha Chapter of the Tau A native of Saginaw, Mur-Beta Pi Association, national ray joined the nation's foreengineering honorary fraterni- most food chain in 1934 as a store clerk while still in school. The fraternity, with chap- He received his first managers in 112 colleges and univer- erial appointment in 1937 ities throughout the country, managed A & P stores in Sagselects its members from the inaw, Bay City, Midland upper 20 per cent of the senior Flint prior to coming to Deengineering class and the up- troit in 1944. In Detroit, he per 121/2 per cent of the junior was associated with the sales engineering class. department for six years and Also eligible are active en- was a store supervisor three gineers, out of college for at years prior to becoming assisleast 15 years, who have made tant sales manager for the Denotable advances in the engin- troit Unit in 1956. He was advanced to sales manager The' fraternity has 116,000 June 1959 and elevated to field active and alumni members. | superintendent in April 1962. Van Atta is a senior major He held this post in the Detroit ng in electrical engineering. Unit un!il his recent promotion

merry christmas Tis the season to be jolly, and to wish you and your family a Yuletide filled with every happiness. STONE'S AUTHORIZED GAMBLE STORE NORTHVILLE ROY - LeROY - WILSON - FLORENCE - LEONARD - KENNETH

It's Christmastime, and here comes Santa with a sleightul of our warmest holiday greetings to all of you whose friendship and good will we cherish. With genuine appreciation of your kind patronage and friendly good will, we extend our sincere thanks and best wishes for every happiness during the holiday season. A very merry Christmas to all! FROM THE OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES OF

NORTHVILLE DOWNS

JOHN CARLO,

EXECUTIVE MANAGER



It's Part of Youth for Understanding Program

### THE NOVI NEWS Section Two - Page One Thursday, December 26, 196



WELCOME TO NORTHVILLE -- Northville's high school principal; Fred Stefanski, welcomes two students from Uruguay who will spend the second semester in the high school system as part of the Youth for Understanding Student Exchange Program. Ivonne Castaibert and. Carlos Moreira were two of 76 exchange students who arrived from South American countries. In addition to Ivonne and Carlos, three youngsters from Mexico are visiting the Northville area under the program. The Mexican children will return home at the end of January.

# Promotion of Robert J. Mur-

The Adapter has discreased ray, former field superinten-significantly since then, and dent of A & P Food Stores' While students from South Detroit Unit, to assistant sales President Byron Jay.

In his new assignment, Mur-Joins Fraternity ray will assist Sales Director E. A. LePage in directing sales Peter W. Van Atta, son ol activities of the division's six-

another sailor who survived erior in 1913. the disasterous Great Lakes Notified that the L. C.

in history on the Great hour winds. Lakes, which claimed 251 Sometime later the boat's

he storm — not as a sailor the station. aboard a freighter, but as Then in another boat they a "surfman."

ors or distressed ships. In rescuers boarded her. er became known as the into service. Coast Guard.

years as a "surfman" and 1896 — is still in service to-then later during World War day.

**Of Storm Too** Reading a story The Inis Tasta member of the Coast newspaper two weeks ago Guard, said he was serving brought back memories to near Houghton in Lake Sup-

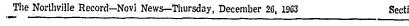
He Saw Wrath

storm of 1913. Donald Maclean, 340 High Waldo, a steel bulk freight-street, had read the story er, was in danger of sinking, about L. L. Vradenburg and he and eight other surfmen his experience during the manned a small boat set out storm, considered the worst in the teeth of 70 mile an

lives and damaged 71 ves- motor stopped and the crew Maclean recalled that he shore and then walk 12 too had seen the wrath of miles through deep snow to

started again. Later the A "surfman", he explain- surfmen found the stricken ed, was a man trained to ship on a reef. It was covride dangerous shore-line ered with ice and its crew waters in small boats in were inside burning furni search of shipwrecked sail- ture to keep warm when the those days, he continued, the Fortunately, no one was surfman was part of a "life- killed and the Waldo was saving corps" - which lat- later repaired and put back

Incidentally, the 472 x 4 The man who served three foot freighter - built in



Teen club (9-12 grades).

Workers conference.

Vera Vaughan Circle.

Calling 2nd Monday.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN

GE 8-8701

10 a.m., Church school.

**Orchard Hills School** 

South of 10 Mile, Novi

ST. WILLIAM'S

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Walled Lake. Michigan

CHURCH OF

THE HOLY CROSS

**Orchard Hills School** 

10 Mile and Quince, Novi

FI 349-1594

7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

OF NORTHVILLE

Pastor Robert Spradling

Res.: 234 High Street

7:00 p.m. Worship.

Sunday

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PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

CHURCH

6075 West Maple Road

1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake

11 a.m., Sunday morning ser-vices. Elder Levi Saylor and

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PLYMOUTH CHURCH

9301 Sheldon Road

Plymouth, Michigan

7:30 p.m., Wednesday ser-

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Parsonage FI 9-3140

Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday school.

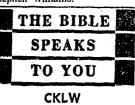
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News From Willowbrook



800 KC Sunday 9:45 a.m.

What The New Year Can Bring You



CHURCH Rev. David T. Davies, Rector Eleven Mile Road and Taft

574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Church Phone FI 9-3477 South of Ann Arbor Trail Rev. Paul E. Barnes, Pastor Sunday Services: 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 8 p.m.

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11 a.m., Worship hour (nurs-) Reading Room Church Ediand Sermon (Other Sundays). Beginner Church (pre-school from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Church School Classes for all thru kindergarten). ages including High School stu- Primary Church (first grade FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH lents. Nursery for little chil- thru third grade). 6:00 p.m., Youth groups. 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion Youth club (6-8th grades)

(1st Sunday). Morning Prayer and Sermon (other Sundays). Church School classes up 7:00 p.m., Evening service. 10 a.m., Sunday school. through the 8th grade. Nurs- Wednesday ery for little children. meeting. 8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

CHRIST TEMPLE 8275 McFadden Street, Salem 1st Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Wednesday: Pastor R. L. Sizemore

9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Preaching. 8 p.m., Night service.

8 p.m., Bible Class. EMMANUEL BAPTIST

CHURCH **Pastor Ewan Settlemoir** W. 6 Mile near Haggerty 3515 Mark Twain, Detroit 28 TIffany 6-2399

10 a.m., Sunday school, all Nursery during services. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 6 p.m., Baptist Training Un- Rev. R. LaVere Webster

7 p.m., Evening service. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer 9 a.m., Worship service. service, Wednesday.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15. Holy Day Masses: 6:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Week Day Masses at 8:00 a.m.

Rev. Fred Traschel, Pastor Confessions: Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. tc 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:15 a.m. 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 11:00 a.m. Worship p.m. 6:00 p.m. Training Union. P.111.

5·10 p.m. Sundays, before the 7:00 Mass Religious Instructions:

Grade School: 1-8 grades ev-St. Vincent DePaul Society, First Friday Masses:

Holy Name Men's club on Adult instruction Monday at happy new year to all. second Tuesdays bi-monthly. |8 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Episcopal) Rev. Peter Tonella, Vicar 11670 Schoolcraft at Bradner Livonia, Michigan Richard Pomeroy, Pastor Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor Sam Clapham, Assoc. Pastor |Sund Sunday Services.

9:45 a.m., Church school with Holy Communion - 3rd Sunclasses of interest for all age day of month. 11 a.m., Worship service. 7 p.m., Worship service.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer service.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor 057 McFadden, Northville

Office: FI 9-0674

4-8 toddlers. years. Primary church, 11 a.m., Sunday school hour. lowships (Junior and Senior). Junion. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Sunday, December 2

6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter- Tuesday: mediate, 8th thru high school 1:30 p.m. Ladies' Prayer 9:45 Church School mediate, 8th thru high school meeting. grades; Senior, high school wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Eyening service. 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. League Christmas party.

7:15-8:45 p.m., Pioneer girls. Thursday: Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Col-onist, 7th-8th grades; Explor-1st Monday, official board 7051 Dickenson, Salem er 9th-12th grades.

Vednesdav: 8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir. Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. 3rd Tuesday, Missionary Cir-8:30 p.m., Teacher training. cle.

ST . JOHN'S EPISCOPAL | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH | FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST| OF NOVI SCENTIST 33825 Grand River

Farmington, Mich. Sunday service 11 a.m. Rec.: GL 3-5262, Of .: GL 3-0190 Norman Brewer, Youth Pastor Sunday school 11 a.m. Wednesday evening service other elders will speak.

(3rd Sunday). Morning Prayer ery, birth thru 3 years). |fice, Tues., Thurs., and Sat.,

OF WIXOM North Wixom Rd., Wixom 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Church Rev. Robert Warren Phone MArket 4-3823

Teacher training classes. Sunday: ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL 11:10 a.m., Junior church 7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer (grades 1-6).

11:10 a.m., Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Senior Youth. Corner High and Elm Streets Corner High and Elm Streets Northville, Michigan 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible Church FI 9-9864

3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., study and prayer service. 8:30 p.m., Senior Choir. 6:00 supper, 7:00 calling.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. FIRST Children's Christ-SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth Michigan 8:30 p.m. Youth Candlelight

Sundays 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. The scientific nature of Chris-Service with Holy Communion. tianity will be explored in next Sunday's Bible Lesson at all

ames F. Andrews, Gen. Pas. ple of all real being which he FI 9-2621 Rev. Father 56 m Wittstock School; 3:30 p.m. Worship Ser-vice; 8:00 p.m. Evening Ser-The lesson is entitled, Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure East Main and Church Sts.

Rev. S. D. Kinde, Minister Off.: FI 9-1144. Res.: FI 9-1143 Tuesday: Sunday: Student Recognition 8:00 p.m. A.A.

vent:

8:45 a.m. First vice. Lounge for parents with MSU Awards Include

9:45 a.m. Church School. A class for everyone. 11:00 a.m. Second Worship

every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. 6:30 and 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. NEW YEAR'S DAY. A very

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAM CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY A Mission of the UCLA Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor

Worshipping at 41650 5 Mile Rd., Northville. GL 3-1191 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11:00 a.m. Church service. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Calendar of Events for

Christmas — 1963 Nursery during morning ser-vices. Sunday, December 22: 8:30 The Service. 9:45 Church School 11:00 The Service.

3:00 - 5:00 Luther League. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 7:00 p.m. Annual Church School Program and White gift service.

Tuesday, December 24: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Luther 10 a.m., Bible School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 10 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Junior Church (ages Lighting Service. Nursery church, birth to 3 4-9). Nursery for babies and Wednesday, December 25.

10:00 a.m. Christmas Day 6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fel- Family Service and Holy Com-8:30 The Service

> 11:00 The Service 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Luth

8:15 p.m., Sr. Choir practice SALEM CONGREGATIONAL

Jack Barlow, FI 9-2586 meeting. 3rd Monday, Christian Men's Sunday: 10 a.m., Morning Worship

11 a.m., Sunday school, 7:30 p.m., Worship,

COMMUNITY CHURCH Services Mark

Sunday: Fourth Sunday in Ad- 8 p.m. A.A.

Three from Area

762 bachelor's candidates. board of trustees. Fall term closed at MSU on A total of 596 applied for full- equipment as a sound system, Friday, December 13.

YOU GET QUICK

**RESULTS WITH** of part-time students, officials WANT ADS At its December 11 meeting,

**Our Want Ads** the board of trustees approved Appear In Four Papers

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The Northville Record-Novi News-Thursday, December 26

April when suddenly walking and seeing became difficult. ONE YEAR AGO December 26, 1962 -An 11-year-old Novi girl His parents learned that a naswas bludgeoned to death when ty fall down the basement she interferred with the savage stairs in February was probbeating of her father. ably the cause of a brain tum-The murder came in the mid- or.

dle of a spree of sex offenses and beatings committed in and beatings committed in Novi late Wednesday night (December 19) —Dr. E. Dwight Barnett, di-(December 19). Killed with the same claw rector of Harper Hospital, has ammer that had been used been appointed consultant for

to beat her father into critical the new Oakwood Hospital, condition and was later used Donald B. McLouth, president in an attack on her mother of the Oakwood Hospital board was Shirley Husted, daughter of Wesley and Rita Husted, 2009 Austin drive. Announced. -Newly elected officers of the Northville Exchange Club 2099 Austin drive.

-Harry S. Atchinson, 76, a life-long area resident and own-er of Atchinson Realty, died vice-president; Ed Barnes, sec-Sunday night at his Six Mile ond vice-president. Re-elected road home in Salem. He was were Merritt Meaker, secreborn in Salem on August 12, tary, and C. Harold Bloom, 1886, and was a member of the treasurer. Bill Petz is the club's Salem Federated Church. —Roger Babson new year forecast: "I forecast that the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages Eve at the corner of Brentwill register lower sometime wood and Seven Mile road sent during 1963 and stocks will George Smith, a Northville show an average yield of about four percent. Either dividends Ernest Evans of Eckles road

-Looking its best this year, Merthalls of the next with a 71-58 victory over Clar-sociology from the University ienceville.

-Northville's junior varsity of Pittsburg and a PHD in sowrestlers dropped their first meet last week in a 20-31 contest with their Livonia Bentley Fine Art of Propaganda," and counterparts. -Testimony was completed at present are working on anlast week in the 12 Mile road other to be brought out in Kenny landfill case, and a decision will probably not be lems in America." made until late next month.

sang for the patients at May-FIVE YEARS AGO bury Sanatorium. December 24, 1958 TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO -A "new" party filed for a spot on the April ballot in Northville township last Fri-

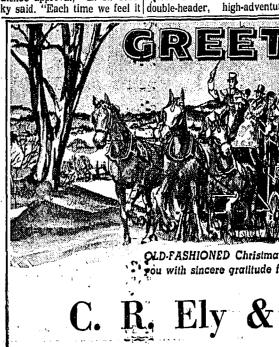
January 5 for Mrs. Robert G. A full slate of Democrats - Yerkes, who died Thursday, day evening. complete with a party petition December 22, at her home in as well as personal petitions Bridgetown, Barbados Island - filed for the seven offices up for election next April. Be-cause the Democrats had no negative for the seven offices up for election next April. Be-cause the Democrats had no shop's window won the silver andidates in the 1957 election, cup offered this year for the was necessary that petitions fifth consecutive time by the e submitted to reinstate the Exchange club for the most attractive holiday window dis

-Santa Claus has not forgot- play. ten some 130 children at Mayof fact, he'll make a special The Louis store was rated third trip by helicopter Christmas and the Northville Hardware norning to deliver their pre- store was given fourth place -The controversial all night commuter and a newcomer to parking ban is scheduled to re- the village, who has made dec-

turn to Northville but in a high-ly revised form. —A Plymouth motorist narrowly escaped death Saturday Jill Shop were given fifth,







Seven Mile just east of North-ville road

-The local barbershoppers

December 30, 1938

-Last rites will be held on

Second place honors went to

by Bayard K. Kurth, a Detroit

mondson, second vice-president; Dr. H. I. Sparling, marshal: Charles Dolph, secretarytreasurer; Harold Bloom, assistant secretary-treasurer; and C. B. Turnbull, council repre

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### NOTICE OF HEARING **ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT** BY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF THE

FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Townshi Board of the Township of Northville has tentatively In the matter of the estate Dated December 9, 1963." declared its intention to make the following-describ- of SOPHIE SZCZECH, Deceased improvement:

WATER MAINS TO SERVE THE FOLLOWING-DESCRIBED LANDS:

Lots numbered 141 to 167, inclusive, 177 to claims, in writing and under thereof and have found the 186, inclusive, and Outlot "A", all in "PLYMOUTH oath, to said Court at the Pro- same to be a correct trans- This flowering of goodwill GARDENS NO. 1," A Subdivision of Part of the East ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 14, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, recorded in Liber 62, Page 42, Wayne County Register said, estate, at 13142 Meyers Published in Northville Rec- ter all. No matter how many of Deeds.

### and also That part of the S.W. 1/4 of Sec. 14 described claims will be heard by said as beginning at a point on the S. Section Line, distant N. 84° 00' W. 757.93 ft. from the S. 1/4 Cor. of Sec. 14 and proceeding thence N. 6° 00' E. 197.60 ft.; Thence N. 84° 00' W. 397.47 ft. to the E'ly. shoreline of Phoenix Lake; Thence S'ly. along said Best E'ly. line 200 ft.; Thence S. 84° 00' E. along the S. Section Line 361.47 ft. to the point of beginning.

and also That part of the S.W. 1/4 of Sec. 14 described as beginning at a point on the S. Section Line distant S. 89° 43' 30" W. 575 ft. from the S. 1/4 Corner of Sec. 14 and proceeding thence S. 89° 43' 30" W. along said line 182.93 ft.; Thence N. 0° 16' 30" W. 197.60 ft.; Thence N. 89° 43' 30" E. 182.93 ft., Thence S. °0 16' 30" E. 197.60 ft. to the point of be-

All of said lands being located in the southwest quarter of Section 14, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, and has tentatively designated the special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be for a assessed as consisting of all the lots and parcels of land set forth above.

Plans and estimates have been prepared and are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet on January 3rd, 1964, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at 16860 Franklin Road in the Township of Northville for the purpose of hearing any objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

Marguerite N. Young, Clerk Township of Northville

# **NOVI HIGHLIGHTS**.

FI-9-2428 Mrs. H. D. Henderson

Pam Harnden will be home sert on Monday.

their guests.

ter came up from Oakridge, Mt. Pleasant.

er at Taylor. On Christmas day the Don Bingham family will have Blue Star Mothers

n Rochester.

Detroit 23, Michigan Probate Court County of Wayne

No. 526.109

ruary, A.D. 1964, and that such ty days from the date hereof. a little more human.

Wishes

all

Merry

Christmas.

Novi Auto Parts

The Arthur Heslin family Konetshny on 12 Mile road will have their annual family Monday January 6 new offic-The Duane Bell family will celebration the Sunday after ers will be installed. spend Christmas eve with Mrs. Christmas. All the children and grandchildren numbering 33 A Christmas eve service will be held at the New Hudson Church at 11 p.m. The service will be the "Climax to daughter attending Michigan Church at 11 p.m. The service will be the "Climax to the school building as well as their son Michael, Christmas Preparation." spend Christmas eve with Mrs. Christmas. All the children and Novi Methodist Church ives. His parents, Mr. and as well as their son Michael, Christmas Preparation." Mrs. Kenneth Cole of Glennie who is attending St. Benedict The W.S.C.S. held their meet- ing started before Thanksgiv- craftsman.

for a 20 day vacation from the Shirley Coleman, who is a mas. School of Nursing in Detroit. student of the Mercy School of

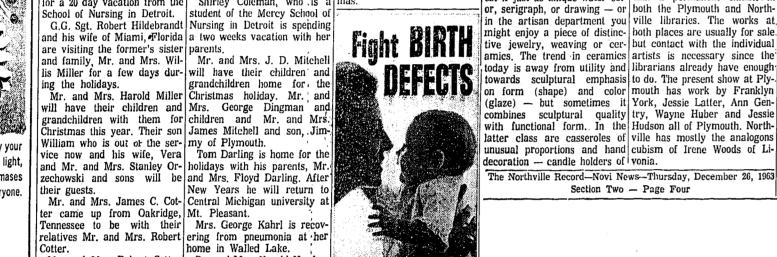
William who is out of the ser-vice now and his wife, Vera Tom Darling is home for the and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Or- holidays with his parents, Mr. zechowski and sons will be and Mrs. Floyd Darling. After

New Years he will return to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cot- Central Michigan university at Tennessee to be with their Mrs. George Kahrl is recovrelatives Mr. and Mrs. Robert ering from pneumonia at her

Cotter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotter and granddaughter, Kathleen will have Christmas dinner Vears eve with the former's with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Snid- son and family, Dr. Charles Henderson in Holt and on The Don Binghams will have Christmas day they will be the open house for their friends guests of the latter's son and and neighbors Christmas eve. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Bingham family will have Christmas dinner with the lat-Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star LET'S TALK CARS ... ter's brother-in-law and sister, Mothers will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gebert Mrs. Marie LaFond at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. C 1301, City County Building in STATE OF MICHIGAN the City of Detroit in said county, on the 18th day of February, A.D. 1964, at two o'clock in the afternoon.



MARCH OF DIMES!

### Raymond P. Heyman, Attorney court, before Judge Ernest C. Some Thoughts 18724 Grand River Bachm in Court Room "No. **On Christmas**

· vcar emotionally, commercialrib- of SOPHIE SZCZECH, Deceased ed. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under therefore and have found to the oars a

road, Detroit, Michigan on or ord once each week for three worries we have they get shelv-before the 18th day of Feb-weeks successively, within thir- ed for awhile while we become

31-33 If proof was needed that Christmas fills a deep human need then observe that this holiday and the thought and spirit associated with it has prevailed for almost two thousand years. That's two thousand times when kindness took a new lease on life. It's been said before but a re-issue always helps - a little less money spent on expenve gifts and a little more me on trying to do something Christian would help us all. Every minister has some names of people who could use little cheer right now. We're grateful if you've found hese articles of our informa-

tive. We hope the commercials have been accepted as well as the other information as our honest thoughts, which hey are. The streets and highways are filled this week with the cars

of shoppers and party goers, some of whom have been celebrating. The accident tragedies that happen at Christmas are always the most tragic of the year. Don't let one happen to And incidentally, Merry

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# Art Around Us

By Jessie Hudson

Min eliferia man, man, bas, Mr. and as well as their son Michael, thristmas Preparation."
Mrs. Kenneth Cole of Glennie who is attending St. Bendeitch and his sister and her hus: band, Mr. and Mrs. Henry band, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Last attrady evening Mr. Ted Slentz made a trij Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trick of Grand Ledge on Monday, and Mrs. Charles Trick of Grand Ledge on Monday. They each brought back an the wedding of William Menche Jr. and Mrs. Charles Trick of the Grand Ledge on Monday. They each brought back an the wedding of William Menche Jr. and Mrs. Charles Trick of the for two weeks vacation from E.M..
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trick ey, Sr. were the guests of from E.M..
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Mr. and Mrs. All Harnden of Forda street have invited their metation form test. Nancy and Cathie and say wand at the formeres for the l

son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-vin Harnden of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boyd of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Emil An-Frank Saunders and Mr. and Brown and Mr. and Mr. and Arbor, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Arbor, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Arbor, Mr. and Mr. Carden Body of Wirner Arbor, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Arbor, Mr. and Mr. Carden Body of Wirner Arbor, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Arbor, Mr. and Mr. and Arbor, Mr. and Mr. and Arbor, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Arbor, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Arbor, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Arbor, Mr. and Mr. a

Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Emil An-Frank Saunders and Mr. and<br/>Mrs. Gordon Rady of Wayne.going on their winter retreat<br/>January 2 and 3. There will be<br/>a watch service Christmas eve<br/>with communion at midnight.Incre modest scale.go bit very popular with the<br/>may people who came in to<br/>may people who came in to<br/>your Christmas money, if<br/>you're lucky enough to have<br/>some, is to buy original art of<br/>many stores are available rent<br/>panticipated in the filling of the<br/>panticipated in the filling of the<br/>coeffellowe baskets for ChristIncre modest scale.go bit very popular with the<br/>may people who came in to<br/>may people who came in to<br/>you're lucky enough to have<br/>some sort. It could be an oil<br/>paninting, a one-of a kind origin-<br/>free on a permanent basis. Goodfellows baskets for Christ- al or it could be a more mod- This same group does mainest if just as unique water col- tain a permanent exhibit. in - or, serigraph, or drawing - or both the Plymouth and Northin the artisan department you ville libraries. The works a might enjoy a piece of distinc- both places are usually for sale tive jewelry, weaving or cer- but contact with the individual amics. The trend in ceramics artists is necessary since the

> (glaze) - but sometimes it York, Jessie Latter, Ann Gen combines sculptural quality try, Wayne Huber and Jessie with functional form. In the Hudson all of Plymouth. North atter class are casseroles of ville has mostly the analogon nusual proportions and hand cubism of Irene Woods of L coration - candle holders of vonia.

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**Roger Babson's Forecast** 

# Johnson Will Defeat Nixon in

(Continued from Page One) | but there is an enormous |- I forecast that the great in-| moving parts in the heat-with-| resources ... and in research This latter is especially imand will possibly rise through amount of interior land which crease in leisure time and the drawal machinery. 1964 in order to keep gold here for many years will be good consistent gains in personal in- 45. Electric Heating - I fore- portant these days. I was much in this country and uphold the only for pasturage. Do not buy come will give manufacturers cast experiments in electric impressed, during my visit, value of the dollar. land - anywhere - until you of recreational equipment a heating in 1964 whereby radio with the Russian educational

markets in 1964.

16. Devaluation of Gold  $-I_{1}$  see it; don't depend on blue-prosperous year in 1964. 16. Devaluation of Gold - 1 prints, catalogs, and super forecast that there will be no sales organizations. devaluation of gold during 1964. 26. Florida Home - I believe I am personally acquainted a small home in a small Floriwith conditions in Africa, and da city, and ownership of the with conditions in Artica, the da city, and ownership of the will say that those who wish to vacant lot on each side thereof, speculate in gold mines should will prove a safe and attrac-consider. American-South Afri-tive investment in 1964 for anyone who has a check coming ers should remember, howin regularly from the North. ever, that gold-mining stocks will go down as well as up, in accordance with many different for patent medicines and some 27. Advertising - While TV

other products, I forecast that 17. Profits - I forecast that honest newspaper advertising corporate profits will continue will hold its own. Newspaper to rise in 1964, though possibly ads can be cut out and kept at a somewhat slower pace for reference, which is imposthan recently. sible with radio or TV ads.

18. Copper prices - Commodity prices are dependent on that competing newspapers will two factors: Demand and supcontinue to consolidate: and ply. Take copper: I believe demand will continue to increase to the days when newspapers there may possibly be a return during the electrical era we are now in. And, since my visit to Africa, I feel the supply of influence, and personality rathsome one man with courage, copper is almost unlimited. copper is almost unlimited. Hence I forecast little change "cold" board of directors. Note

in price on balance in 1964. That his is something televis-19. Other Basic Raw Major is physicial truing televis-19. Other Basic Raw Ma-ion is already trying to develop terials — With some few ex-in its news reports, and newsceptions, the above applies generally to many of the basic papers must match it. 29. Strikes - I believe that raw materials, including iron 1964 will be free from large 44 Air Conditions. and steel, and especially alum-inum. The present firming in guotations will not carry much between the auto workers and titing in 1964 via the reduc-between the auto workers and titing in 1964 via the reduc-should be subject. further and could be subject to setbacks later in the year. dict that both sides will arrive at a peaceful settlement be-

20. Sugar — Sugar prices, however, will hold in a gen-erally high range all through 1964

30. Wages - While labor will 21. Building in Suburbia - I not get all the pay increases it forecast that new building will wants in 1964, it will get the continue around present levels equivalent in "fringe benefits." through 1964, with additional 31. Employment - I foregrowth in "suburbia". This ap- cast employment will rise furplies to single homes and to ther in 1964, due to a prosapartment houses, which could perous economy with new and easily be overbuilt as the ho- expanding operations. Unemtels and motels have been. ployment will rise, too, because 22. Public Construction - of the influx of young job seek Otherwise, strength in building ers and displacement of unwill occur mainly in the public skilled workers by automation sector - especially roadbuild- 32. Work Weck - There will

ing. be continuing agitation to cut 23. Real Estate — I predict the 40-hour week in 1964 to a 35that farms on the "right side" hour week with the same pay. of cities will constantly in- I forecast this will not be accrease in value during 1964. I complished. There may be a say "right side" because every compromise to 371/2 hours, city seems to have some one though this will depend largely best direction in which to grow. upon President Johnson. This usually is toward the high-| 33. Foreign Trade - Rising er land and often to the west; automation in the U.S. in 1964 but this is something subdi- will enable us to compete more vision developers must watch effectively with lower pervery closely. manhour labor costs in Eur-

24. Rural Areas - As I have ope. Labor costs in Italy are said before, the way to buy already rising, and inflation is roof were as swift as the jetreal estate profitably is to threatening Europe ... particudrive out the main road away larly Italy and France.

waves will heat only the in- system which is developing a dividuals in the room, but not very able generation of young 38. Synthetic Foods - I people. I forecast, however, the air. forecast that many new syn-thetic foods — cheaper than 46. Oceanography - I fore- that Mr. Khrushchev's real cast great developments in problem will be how long he the natural, and just as health-1964 in mineral recovery, food will be able to hold these young

ful - will appear in supersupplements, new chemical de- people in line! rivatives, etc., obtained throu- nations. 39. Synthetic Clothing gh oceanographic research. 50. In this connection forecast that this new indus-47. Cuba - People in Florida Michigan Mirror

try will develop notably in the have no reason to worry about United States during 1964, partheir nearness to Cuba in 1964. ticularly as regards specialty Russia will undoubtedly keep a work clothes. controlling finger on Cuba un-40. Auto Parking - The auto companies are devoting much study to the parking problem.

U.S. in connection with Berlin I forecast real progress toward or West Germany. mechanical parking in 1964.

on all state governments to prove less costly. I, however, bell. ter.

ture of electrical appliances, is within close reach. 43. Electronic Production and will have a 100%-owned inforecast a great increase in stallment company which it will Gov. George Romney said he electronic manufacturing in operate without competition. wanted to be assured Michi- vides for dicennial apportion-1964 - with emphasis on adap- When I was in Russia it was tation of space efforts to mili- evident from my talk with the young people that they would

manufacturers, However, I pre- tion, and later elimination, of Russia is very rich in natural



by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Santa Claus dusted off his - but not too low or we'll heavy coat - careful like so smack against one of those as not to dirty the wife's skyscrappers or something. rug - and accepted my in-'Then there's that gosh vitation to have a cup of awful dust - guess you call it 'fallout' - that's just plain steaming coffee. He plopped himself in the menacing. Getting worse every year too. Don't know if I chair, stretched out his legs can take too much more of and smacked his red lips. if " "My, that's good," he de-

the evening."

clared. "just as good as that He unbottoned his coat, cup I had while passing still damp from the snow. through Columbia earlier in and had another cup.

"Yes, I can see where you His remark startled me a must have some real probbit until I recalled that his lems. But it can't get much fleet-footed reindeer who worse, can it?" I asked hopewere pawing the snow on my fully.

"Sir, it can get a lot worse. liner that roared overhead. Why, do you know that I'm "Gosh, Mr. Claus, you rea

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# controlling finger on Cuba un-til she decides to withdraw in a swap of some kind with the We in connection with Barlin

48. War — There will be no LANSING — The call by mean a substantial amount of eight high court posts. 41. Seat Belts — I predict World War in 1964, and even President Johnson for tighten-funds could be eliminated from Second, this national trend is 28. Newspapers — I forecast put added pressure during 1964 should gradually soften and ment spending rings a familiar areas of real need. Substantial or not, the max- indication that this state's high-

the line of the less costly is nowever, ben. below the line of the "roll-up" seat belts on all cars. am watching carefully now Pre-sident Johnson and Premier have been under similar orders penny carned" applies to state tion in opposition to the trend. 42. New Inventions - I fore- Khrushchev get on together. since the begippings of the now and federal governments just The reversion of the comcast that rapid strides will be 49. Russia - I predict that famous cash crisis. The orders as it does to individuals, mission's responsibility to the made in 1964 in the direction of the Russian government will have not changed even now, A new phenomena is taking Supreme Court and the prostransferring mass through mat- vastly increase the manufac- when the prospect of a surplus place in state government, but pect of developments there

it will be repeated every dec- could well give Republican Shortly after he took office ade in the future. The new Constitution progan taxpayers were getting a ment of the State Legislature to their political counterparts.

dollar's worth for every dollar to be accomplished by an evenly divided bipartisan Commis-Quite some time before Rom- sion named by the major po-

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trow because spending grows 34 Senate spots is spelled out water softeners ever made. more rapidly than existing tax in the Constitution. Your present coftener can probably be

trend of spending, but especial-ly the latter, determines the write the district plans so their size of the problem." party can gain seats in the Leg-

De Maso's, solution to the islature, Republicans, who have REYNOLDS annual calls for new taxes to held the majority in both hous-Water Conditioning Company

meet spending demands is a es for many a year, are anxious simple one, "It is time we all for their four commission Michigan's oldest and largest water took a good look to see if the members to maintain this edge. conditioning company . . . since 193 (spending) barrel has a bot- The national trend appears 12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4, Mich. tom. for from the taxes that to be giving city delegations a WEbster 3-3800

have already been levied and greater portion of representaspent it seems the barrel is bot- tion. Priced Right and Fully Gua Failure to agree on a plan

Careful, tedious studies of by the self-imposed deadline spending and agency manage- would mean the commission's ment in the past year or two job goes to a higher level, the have indicated there are many State Supreme Court, areas where savings could be This possibility would appear accomplished, to favor the Democr These studies are yet to be point in two ways. to favor the Democratic view-

fully implemented but it ap-pears progress will be made. year, Democratic - nominated Most of the areas noted rep-judges will hold five of the

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spent.

size of the problem."

tomless," he said.

ney became Governor, it should litical parties. be noted, several legislators were shouting about the state's ng under the apportion-

expenditures. Rep. Harry DeMaso, Battle Creek Republican, was one of the more vocal of these. As each new tax was proposed during the late 1950's, De Maso

had the same thing to say: A deadlock appears likely ented with our LIFETIME GUARANTEE Tax problems exist because even though the method of di-decisions to spend and they viding the 110 House seats and for less operating cost, than any other Tax problems exist because even though the method of di-

bases: Both the level and the The four Democrats on the converted into a Reynolds Automatic,

from the city in which you live, 34. Inflation — Like the rest ly get around," I said. "And on the "right" side. Every few of the world, we will be temptmiles. stop and inquire the ed to resort more and more to for the life of me, you don't price of land; so long as it is inflation; but I forecast this look any worse for the wear and tear. Haven't aged a bit quoted by the foot, get back in will not be a vital factor in your car and drive until it is 1964. since I was a kid.' The bewhiskered fellow set guoted by the acre. Everything 35. Living Costs - There else being equal, I forecast that will be continued upward preshis half-empty cup back on the purchase of this land in sure on living costs during the table, paused briefly, 1964 will show you a profit ov- 1964, even though the Adminisand then sighed: er the long term. tration may soft-pedal any abseems, so it seems. But it's 25. Florida Property - There normal rise in the Labor Dereally not true, sir. No, sir, is still a lot of land in Florida, partment's index to prove that it's not really so. Maybe I and there are many retired peo- costs are being held down. look about the same on the ple who are hoping to move 36. Retail Sales - I forecast outside, but inside I've changthere. I forecast that your best that 1964 will show an increase ed - oh, how I've changed! Florida buy in 1964 will be wa- in retail sales and in install-"How do you mean?" I terfront property. God made ment purchases. asked only so much waterfront land; 37. Recreational Equipment



getting thousands of requests to stop delivering toys to kids on 'the other side.' 'They aren't deserving', some folks are saying.

"So

"Used to be that folks were full of giving at Christmas. Now, they're giving only when they're pretty sure they'll get something back." "You can't really mean that." I protested. "Folks around here seem to be full of giving." "Well, maybe, I didn't mean it that way. Maybe I'm getting a little cynical. Can't

blame me though with all "Well, sir, you can't imthis talk about blowing up agine the troubles I have the other fellow going around nowadays. Just thinking "And now, to top it off, about them is bad enough I've got to start learning - downright terrifying. Fer how to slide down air vents instance, take that chimney in fallout shelters." of yours. 'Most broke my "No, sir," he concluded as he rose to leave, "St. Nick isn't so jolly anymore. Folks neck trying to wiggle down a hole that wasn't there.

aren't satisfied with just let-How was I to know it was some sort of imitation, ting me worry about deliver-"Oh, there's lots more, ing my gifts. Now I've got Real problems that really to worry about their problems, too," "In the olden days, "It just isn't fair," he mutmy tered as he climbed the drain

pets and I used to fly from one place to another without spout to the roof. a hitch. Not today. Now we And as he flew off into can't sail around too high the night, I was sure I heard 'cause of those satellites him shout, "Merry Christmas awhizzing around up there. to all . . . , democratic peo-Got to fly low enough to nles, and to all others good keep below the radar beams night.



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