

CHRISTMAS GIFTS - Norman Summers, Novi Jaycee, took a bundle of Christmas packages to the post office last week, thus completing the Jaycees' hurried

first efforts to bring cheer to 37 Novi soldiers and sailors in that war-torn country. Each package included a magazine and a copy of The Novi News.

Detroit Forces Increase Novi Hikes Local Water Bill Rates

Establishment of new water rates. reflecting the Detroit Water Board's recent price hike, headlined action taken last week by the Novi village council.

As the result of an 11-cent per thousand increase in cost of water procured from Detroit, Novi water users will pay 10 cents with the village ab-

sorbing the extra penny. Another effect of the cost increases will be a jump in minimum water bills

from \$6.00 per guarter to \$6.25. The new rates were set by means of amendments to present village water

In another item of business concerning increased costs, Manager Harold Ackley reported, that Johnson and Anderson, village engineers, have notified him of a new method for computing engineering charges. Instead of an hourly rate for work performed, the firm now will use a "percentage of construction costs" formula, Present construction costs are running \$100,000 Ackley said.

The effect of the change is to increase cost per mile of road work for detailed plans from \$1,200 in the case of the last work done, to an estimate of \$17,000 for a proposed set of drawings covering three miles of Novi streets.

Upon questioning from council members. Manager Ackley offered a copy of a Civil Engineering Manual explaining the system now in use by all such firms in computing charges for plans. Ackley cited the \$3,750 paid by ABC Photo for sewer plans covering only one-half mile on Nine Mile road as typical of such charges and, as he said, "After seeing this bill. I don't feel so bad about the \$17,000 estimate."

With only \$12,000 in the present budget for such planning work, the Council decided to wait until the December 4 meeting and a full board to consider problems raised by the unexpected engineering costs.

Council members discussed the continuing and growing need in the village for paving improvements along Nine mile road on both sides of Novi road and on Meadowbrook between Nine and Ten Village Attorney Howard Bond reported on conversations held with Novi

Township Attorney Emery Jacques re-

2 Clubs Plan Treats for Kids

Members of the Novi Jaycee and Rotary clubs will cooperate in providing special treats for under-privileged Novi youngsters here Saturday, Decem-

A party for some 30 youngsters is planned by Jaycees, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the community building, following a shopping spree of youngsters under the supervision of Rotarians.

Novi Goodfellows To Meet Tuesday

An action meeting to formalize plans for this year's 'No Kid Without Christmas" project will be held by Novi Good-

fellows here Tuesday evening. All Goodfellows and friends of the organization are urged to attend the meeting at the community building beginning at 7:30 p.m.

garding an agreement between the two municipalities to cover fire protection services for both. He reported that Township Attorney Emery Jacques wanted to discuss other matters as well, such as annexation, building permits and inspections, police services, election costs and assessment increases.

Councilman Raymond Evans said that he felt that these requests from the township ought to be presented to the village council in writing so that councilmen car consider them formsations. Bond was directed to make a request of Attorney Jacques that a letter be prepared by the township officials and forwarded to the village council.

Councilmen Evans and Donald Fuller discussed the possible value of their attending a township board meeting as private citizens. There they could press for a letter stating what the township is willing to agree to in the way of cooperating with the village on police and fire services, they suggested.

Another problem discussed by the council was filling vacancies on the board of canvassers and the board of appeals. Ackley pointed out that Kester and Bittner would complete their terms on the board of canvassers on December 31, 1967 but that Bittner was ineligible for re-appointment because he had not voted in the last village election. Consideration was given to the possibility of advertising for candidates for openings on such appointed village boards.

Manager Ackley requested the council to consider William Ray of Plymouth for appointment as superintenden of the sewer and water department. The council voted unanimously to appoint Ray to the vacancy.



apparent in this scene from"Dino" to be seen at Novi high school this weekend. Chuck Hatcher in

To help fill the 'news-void' created a year job as president of the World by the Detroit newspaper strike. The Bank. Record-News presents the following national and state news briefs. Television program listings appear on pages 3-B and 4-B.

Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense for the past seven years and a former Ford Motor president, quit his Cabinet post to accept a \$40,000

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, critic of President Johnson's Vietnam policy, plans to formally announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination today.

* * * *

of local schools.

loss of tax rec

locations.

munitles.

the final report."

Despite recent signs of peace in Cyprus, fear of an invasion by Turkey

THE NOVI NEWS OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE Vol. 14, No. 28, 18 Pages, Two Sections
Novi, Michigan Thursday, November 3 0, 1967
10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

Army disclosure that Novi and New Hudson are two of six sites being considered for a nuclear antiballistic missile base drew mixed reactions this week from local officials

Novi Village Manager, Harold Ackley, who attended a special briefing by Major General Melville Coburn in Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh's office Friday, came away with the position that "it's too early to conclude whether such a missile base would be good or bad for our community." On the other hand, Lyon Township

Supervisor William K. Smith cited three basic reasons why he believes the base might have a detrimental affect on New Hudson-part of Lyon township. Chief among these, he said, is the

loss of a tax base because government owned property is not taxable. 'If we had a tax base with it that would be Smith stressed that the township

was trying to attract industry to the area for taxes to help underwrite the

Curtain Rising **On Novi Play**

Novi high school students, under the direction of Calvin Schmucker, will present the play "Dino" by Reginald Rose at performances on Friday and Saturday evenings, beginning at 8:15 P.M.

"Dino" is the story of a teen-ager from the slums of a large city, his growing up amid crime and filth, and what happens to him after he is placed in a settlement house with other juve-

His background, his hang-ups and his methods forgetting what he wants out of life make for an exciting evening on stage at Novi high school this weekend.

Eighteen students are in the cast. both boys and girls, and at least 25 other students have been working behind the scenes to make it a dramatic success, according to Schmucker.

played by Pat Haley, counselor at

he settlement house.

"Certainly, there's a debit and credit side to a development of this kind for a community but I'm not in a position to say which is greater at this time," he said. One official outside both Novi and New Hudson suggested that New Hudson might have the "best chance" to get the missile base. The Chrysler corporation - a major Army contractor reportedly still has ties to a large tract of property in Lyon township upon which it once actively considered a development of its own, the official said. He suggested a 'horse trade' is conceivable.

according to Ackley.

General Coburn has stated that the manpower involved in manning the proposed base would be sufficient to mean about \$2 million a year to the economy of the area where it is housed. About 400 to 500 civilian jobs are involved, he said, both for technical

Specifically, the missiles involved in the system are the Spartan, which will intercept targets outside the earth's atmosphere at a range of several hundred miles, and the Spring, which will intercept those inside the atmosphere at ranges of 15 to 25 miles.

General Coburn said the system would give the Detroit area almost 100 percent protection against Chinese missiles, their primary target.

The Army spokesman explained the thin line defense system had been conceived as a defense against any missile attack the Chinese might launch by mid-1970s.

DRESS REHEARSAL-Tension is



moun ted Tuesday as a Turkish naval of the island.

Mic. higan Blue Cross medical insurance program filed a request for increase d base rates for 600,000 of its mem bers. The request, if granted by the St ate Insurance Bureau, would like rates by 4.9 percent.

With contracts completed at For task f, orce appeared off the north coast and Chrysler, the United Auto Workers union turned its sights on General Motors, charging that the world's largest corporation has replaced union jobs through machines operated by nonunion workers. * * * *

> An impromptu public hearing was held at Lansing when more than 40 Continued on Page 3-A



Secondly, people might object to such a missile base because "it might have some blight affect on development." Another reason-and a very important one. according to the supervisor, is the danger involved in having nuclear

'Personally, I would have confibe taken care of so it wouldn't be dangerous. But I won't go out on a limb in saying I speak for the people. I would hold a public meeting to get the people's opinion," he told this newspaper.

The supervisor observed, however, that should the government subsidize the development, as it has done in the south. Federal monies could be provided to the township to offset the

ACKIEV, Who was one of two munch officials to guiz General Coburn Friday, was told that the community able to provide sewer and water and adequate highway and railroad communication probably would receive special consideration during the next five months when the government studies possible

'T'm sure," said the manager, "that they've already made investigations as to possible sites within our community but nothing of this kind was revealed He just told us we'd have to wait for

Ackley indicated some persons have misinterpreted part of the missile site plan. They really want two sites, he said. "one for the missile base itself and another for radar. He said the sites need not be contiguous and there is a possibility that the two sites could be located in two din. -ent com-

The manager said the general told him there probably would be an "isolation" factor involved with the installation. But that, he explained, development around the perimeter of the base might be prohibited. However, General Coburn said he "didn't know what the isolation factor might be,"

backing and for unskilled labor.

Both are armed with nuclear warheads.

Among other communities iringing Detroit that are being considered for the proposed missile base are: LJearborn, Grosse Ile, Springfield towisship

Manager Ackley said he would detail his findings to the village council Monday night.

STEEL I-beams for the multipurpose room frame block walls going up at Loon Lake elementary



school

"We're right on schedule with the Loon Lake Elementary school," that's the word from Walled Lake Assistant Superintendant Langeman, who predicts "the Wixom school will be ready for classes as planned starting next September.

"The weather has been a little rough at the high school site however and we are a little behind our schedule there,' he said. "We should be able to make up time, though, and finish up in time for school opening in the fall of 1969."

The Loon Lake Elementary school will have 20 classrooms, a large multipurpose room, a library, kitchen and cafeteria and administrative offices. It is located in the city of Wixom but within the Walled Lake school district.

Wixom P-TA

Plans Meet

Wixom Elementary School P-TA will hold a special Christmas program at its second regular meeting of the year on Monday, December 5 at 7:30

Fifth and sixth grade students will present a holiday pageant titled "Why the Chimes Rang", under the direction of their new vocal music teacher. Mrs. Olive Lord.

The public is invited to come and join in the singing of Christmas songs and to share in the refreshments.

Police Grab Stolen Loot; 2 Men Held Two men face examination in Novi

and the alt & Therein a had

justice court today following their arrest and recovery of more than\$1,000 worth

of stolen property early last week. Held in Oakland county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bonds each, awaiting the examination, are Curtis Slusher of Highland Hills Trailer Park in Novi and William M. Neeley of St. Clair Shores.

The property, reportedly stolen from cars, was recovered and the men subsequently agrested by Novi police upon a tip by Slushir's wife.

In response to a "family trouble" report from Slusher's mother who lives nearby in the trailer park, police questioned Mrs. Slusher who said her husband and Neety had a stolen doctor's bag containing valuable instruments and drugs that they planned to sell. Pleading with her husband to re-

turn the property, Mrs. Shusher said her husband struck her and she then ran from the trailer to yer mother's home: By the time police arrived and heard

the woman's story the two men and the doctor's bag had disappeared. But dis-covery of sales slips found in a shop-ping bag inside the trailer led police to identify other loot a stolen from a car owned by F. T. King of St. Clair Shores while it was parked at the E.J. Korvette store in Roseville

After picking up additions stolen property found inside the trailer, police were called to assist an officer a Grand River and Novi roads where had apprehended both men. Although Sush-er escaped from the arresting officer he returned later and both he and Neit were taken into custody.

Another search of the trailer turn up the doctor's bag, which was trace to Dr. William D. Hinsberg of Warren

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Interfaith Rites Unite Couple Here

In an interfaith ceremony at Our Lady of Victory Church Saturday, November 11, Lorraine Cutler of Northville became the bride of Terrence Hallinan of Redford township.

Page 2-A

The 11 a.m. ceremony was conducted by the Reverend Fr. John Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory and Bishop Llovd Adams of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Church decorations included gladiola and bronze chrysanthemums.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Cutler of 419 South Ely drive, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hallinan of Redford township.

Given away by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk and wool A-line gown, embroidered with crystals and pearls over lace on the bodice, the skirt front and the elbow length sleeves. The train was accented with embroid-

ered lace. She carried a cascade of white Fugi chrvsanthemums and snow drift mums with white roses throughout the bouquet. Miss Suzanne Houk, maid of honor,

Kiwanians See

45 Dancers Forty-five students from Miss Mill-

ie's School of the Dance performed for the Kiwanis Club's program for retarded children at the Southfield Civic Center Saturday. The Christmas program includes tap, ballet and baton twirling, also a guitar speciality act. The students will be performing at Eastlawn, December 3; White Hall Convalescent Home, December 9; Novi Convalescent Home, December 14; and The Gilbert residence in Ypsilanti, Decem-

an sa sa

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INFANTS and TODDLERS

Christmas

This weekend

FREE

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GIFT

Michigan Bankar

welcome beer

was dressed in a copper colored grown with ivory lace on three-quarter length sleeves and the empire waist. It featy ured a portrait neckline, pearls and a sl light train. She carried green Fugi m/ums, champagne carnations, green seal-oats and star flowers.

Attired similarly were the b/ridesmaids Mrs. James Mayo and Miss Mary Gallarno.

The flower girl, Bonnide Beth McIntosh, wore a copper colo red, ballerina length gown with whilte eyelet lace overskirt and matching rose headdress and veil, and she carried a basket of champagne carinations and yellow snow drift chrysant/nemums with green star flowers and spring rye greens. Headdresses of the maid of honor and bridesmaids were the same as that of the flower girkl. Ring Bearer Dale J ames Apley wore

an Eton suit and carrided a satin cushion with the rings.

Serving the bride groom as best man was Larry Lamb, while Arron Stander and Wallace Fusilier were ushers. Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Russell Knight of Plymouth, organis, and William Sivyer of Redford, soloi st. The organist played a trumpet tune in D Major by Henry Purcell for the processional and a postlude in C. Major by Handel for the recession al. Mr. Sivyer sang the Wedding pray er and The Lord's Prayer. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cutler word an apricot silk and wool suit dress! while the bridegroom's mother chiose an avocado three-piece ensemble (with jewelled neckline. Mrs. Cutler we're bronze cymbidium orchids with copper star flowers and Mrs. Hallinaih, gold cymbidium orchids with brown star flowers.

Folflowing the wedding, a reception for sibme 175 guests was held at the Botsford Inn. For her going away outfit. the bride chose a grey silk worsted suit, dress with black accessories.

Following a honeymoon to Chicago, the newlyweds took up residence at Yc/silanti where both attended school at / Eastern Michigan university. The n/ew Mrs. Hallinan also attended

(Graceland college in Iowa.

COME SEE US

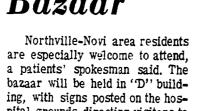
135 N. CENTER STREET

Lov-Lee

"We'll have just about everything imaginable for sale." That's what patients at Northville State Hospital are boasting as they prepare for their Holiday Bazaar tomorrow and Saturday at the hospital. IN OUR NEW LOCATION

The hand-made gifts, all the handiwork of patients in "D", "F" and "G" buildings, will go on sale at 1 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. It will continue until 8 p.m. each day.

In addition to the sale of these gifts, refreshments will be served and Santa Claus will drop in from



BPW Club **Enjoys** Movie

Members of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club dined at Greenfield's Monday evening then enjoyed the movie "Thoroughly Modern Millie" showing at the Northland Thea-

An afternoon Holiday get-together for the members is being planned for December 10 at the home of Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson.



State Hospital Patients Susan Jenesel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Jenesel, 931 Carrington, who was Mothers' club representative Plan Holiday Bazaar to Girls' State in Lansing last summer, was introduced by Mrs. Donald Hannabarger, president. A senior at Northville high school,

Susan recounted the most memorable of her experiences as she thanked the club. "Most inspiring," she said, was Mrs. Romney's talk and "most valuable experience" was writing a set of teenpital grounds directing visitors to age laws. the correct location. Mrs. Couse's refreshment table ar-

rangement of brilliant dried flowers and three others on tables and chests in various rooms - were the objects of club members' admiration Monday night, especially when it was learned that she had gathered and dried Northville's own wild flowers and leaves to create them this fall.

Called "everlastings" by our colonial forefathers, such arrangements of strawflowers, baby's breath and sumac leaves used to brighten homes through the winter. Carol Couse confessed to having spent "hours and hours" seeking the wild flowers and drying them in coffee cans or hanging them to retain their colors. Her tip for anyone interested in trying such arrangements next year: begin to collect your materials n summer to get a wide variety and

****** CLOVES - Whose spicy scent is so nuch a part of traditional Christmases - were in short supply in Northville this week and at least one supermarket was sold-out.

coloration.

One reason was the holiday workshop held by the Baseline Questers Monday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lovett on Pickford road. Mrs. Lovett and her cochairman, Mrs. Orin Hove, had bought up a supply of cloves so that members could make fragrant pomander balls. Pressed solidly into apples and then tied with wide bands of velvet, the cloves become an aromatic decoration.

In Mrs. Lovett's kitchen club members painted Peter Hunt-type decorations on little wooden angels and decoupaged Christmas pictures on wooden plaques. In this area the planning hostesses had assists from two neighbors, Jack Scantlin and Larry Robertson, who did the wood-cutting in their home workshops.







Mrs. Terrance Hallinan



Thursday, November 30, 1967



By JEAN DAY

agers' club - received an early Christmas present Monday night from its sponsor, the Mothers' club. The club voted \$547 for equipment for the Cavern's new quarters in the former community building on Main street. The sum represented the profit from the benefit Candlelight buffet-dance of November 11 plus two individual donations. Mrs. William Davis, dance cochairman, reported the dance profit of

THE CAVERN - Northville's teen-

will withstand the

wear it will get. Mrs.

Forrer is hoping the

club will be able to

find a satisfactory

used one. It was point-

is a non-profit or-

ganization and that

donations to itare tax

Mothers' club meeting.

merchants' association.

cent admission.

A CHRISTMAS party for all the chil-

dren of the community is being planned

by the Cavern club for December 23, it

was announced Monday night at the

The teenagers are planning to bring

Mothers' club voted a \$12 donation

such popular television attractions as

Milky the Clown as well as Santa to the

party, for which they have set a 25-

at its meeting at the home of Mrs. Blake

Couse to help with expenses of the

annual children's toyland in the Ameri-

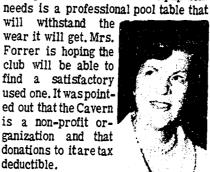
can Legion building and the downtown

holiday decorations, projects of the

* * * * * * *

deductible.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Gordon Forrer, Mothers' club representative for the Cavern, a club committee is being appointed to help the teenagers select equipment for the Cavern. Mrs. A. L. Wistert will be chairman.



* * * * * * * * Monday, December 11. Mrs. Harold Schmidt is tea hos-High on the want-list of equipment

Jack Scantlin and Mrs. George Adams. Mrs. George Kohsisprogram chairman for the day. In a change of plans, it was decided by the club officers to make this a for-members-only event.

will be discussed by Mrs. David Fredrick at the Northville Woman's clubtea and guest day meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in Northville Presbyterian church.

have a jewelry business in Detroit. He is descended from several generations of European jewelers. Mrs. Fredrick, a native of Detroit, began to collect antique jewelry actively 10 years ago. Her two children, ages 10 and 12, also have become collectors.

vises Mrs. Leonard Klein, program chairman. She reports that by definition jewelry no longer in production is

considered antique. Members and guests will learn about garnets - "the chambermaid's jewelry" - and other Victorian and Georgian * * * * * * * *

CALENDAR -

Nov. 30 - Rotary Travelogue, "Norway," 8 p.m., Northville High school. Dec. 1-Woman's club, "Antique Jewelry," 2 p.m., Presbyterian church. Dec. 9 - Jaycee Junior Miss Pageant. Dec. 10 – Plymouth Symphony, "Hansel and Gretel," 4 p.m.

to Airman Second Class Donald H. Dearing has been announced. The young couple's wedding date is set for December 20.

and Mrs. John H. Routt of Merced, California, and her fiance is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Dearing, formerly of Northville now residing in Croton, Michigan

tioned at Castle Air Force Base in traffic control. He attended school in Northville and a year after his graduation entered the Air Force.

Slain Buck 'Flees'

Atop Patrol Car had hit a deer as she drove along Sheldon road near Six Mile after dark one evening last week. But she couldn't find it and drove shakingly into Northville officers to the site where they found

injured it had to be destroyed. was now the legal owner of 150 pounds

away with a 'No Thanks'' comment. Later, upon arriving home, her husband convinced her she should take the deer. But, alas, by the time she

riding atop a Wayne county sheriff's deputy's car.

Christmas Tea Planned Tuesday

Northville Kings Daughters will meet Tuesday for their annual Christmas

Members are reminded to bring their gifts for hospitalized children. The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilcox, 129 West Cady street, beginning at 2 p.m.

BE SURE . . . INSURE The Carrington Agency Charles F. Carrington Complete

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SHOP-AND-STOP - Is the theme of the "shoppers' luncheon" planned by the Northville Newcomers club as its December meeting. It will be at noon Tuesday, December 12, on the sixth floor of Stouffer's Northland Inn. Members and guests are welcome with reservations to be made by December 6 with Mrs. Walter Carter, 349-5995. Noprogram is planned as the committee felt members would prefer just to "stop and rest tired feet." A CHRISTMAS TEA at "Everseal",

the Cambridge road home of Mrs. Charles Walker, is scheduled by the Northville branch of the Michigan Farm and Garden Association for 12:30 p.m.

tess chairman, assisted by Mrs. Howard Fuller, Mrs. John Burkman, Mrs.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY and its history

Mrs. Frederick and her husband

"Wear your antique pieces," ad-

Engaged

Miss Routt is the daughter of Mr.

Airman Dearing presently is sta-

Clara Jones of Ecorse was sure she She accompanied Northville police

the wounded deer which was so seriously Informed that under state law, she

of freshly killed venison, she turned

returned, the deer was gone-last seen

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Somers of Valencia street; maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stephens of Lakeview, Michigan Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Livonia announce the birth of a baby boy on November 11 at St. Mary Hospital.

The baby, named Charles Hampton, weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of 118 East Cady street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase of 39876 Harbert drive.

Specialist 5/C and Mrs. Robert Wiley, stationed in Schweinfurt, Germany announce the birth of a baby girl, Annette Christine, November 18. The baby, born at the Wurzburg Army Hospital, weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiley, 529 Horton, and Mrs. Gay Ellenwood Kulczski of Troy.



surplus from their neighbors and take it to Maybury sanatorium. Before her sons began the collection,

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Dearing of Croton Michigan, formerly a resident of Northville, bagged a four-point buck on the opening day of the season at 7:30 a.m. in Newaygo county.

* * * * * * * * * *

Forty-six friends attended a buffet uncheon Sunday in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Harper. Guests came from Milwaukee, Goshen, Indiana, Toledo, Milbury, and Holland.

United States Naval chapel at Norfolk, Virginia on November 23. Recalling that wedding ceremony with friends ration stamps with which to purchase food and liquid refreshments.

Michigan university, and two sons,

Mrs. Sylvain checked with the sanatorium and found such a treat would be welcomed. * * * * * * * * * *

The Harpers were married at the Sunday, the Harpers said they had no

The Harpers have a daughter, Margo Elaine, who is a sophomore at Western Barton, and Gary, senior and sophomore, respectively, at Northville high

cert choirs for the Highland Park school system and prominent music and masters degrees in music educaeducator in Michigan, has joined the staff of Schoolcraft College as director of the college's Evening Choir. Announcement of Sturdevant's ap-

pointment was made by Wayne Dunlap, chairman of the college Humanities

What's Going On in World

Continued from Page 1 vitnesses showed up at a work session of the House Civil Rights committee, which hopes to complete its proposed open occupancy bill before Legislators return to the capitol December 12. * * * *

Farmington voters turned down a proposed 5-mill increase for schools, 2,267 to 1,669, on Monday.

A Federal Trade Commission report ranking cigarettes by the amounts of tar and nicotine they contain placed non-filter Chesterfields, a filter Pall Mall, and non-filter Raleighs at the top of the list and Marvel Cigarettes, 70 millimeters long and with a filter, at the bottom,

Angered over the nailing to a tree of a girl member of a motorcycle club, a Florida sheriff and two detectives raided motorcycle clubs in Chicago, Indiana and Detroit until they found their quarry—in Detroit.

* * * *

The first document case of a child born deformed after its mother had taken LSD during early pregnancy was confirmed by a pediatrics profession at the State University of Iowa. * * * *

A \$20.5 million pay raise for 41,000 state employees has been recommended by the Michigan Civil Service commission.

PFC John W. Guinn of Elizabethon, Tennessee, whose mother thought she had buried him, flew home from Vietnam and said he knew the soldier who was mistakenly buried in his stead.

President Charles de Gaulle's most recent verbal bombardment of the U.S., Great Britain and Canada sparked denunciation of the French leader by Paris newspapers.

Teachers attending a hearing at Lansing blasted a proposed code amendment which would allow 90-day teacher permit holders to teach all the current

New Speaker Scheduled For Interfaith Dinner

er for the interfaith dinner at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church was announced Tuesday According to OLV Men's Club Pre-

sident Cliff Hosler, Federal Judge Damon Keith, originally scheduled to speak, will be unable to attend because of urgent business in Washington, D.C. However, in his place the club has secured Richard S. Huegli, managing director of the United Community Ser-

vices of Metropolitan Detroit. He will speak at the 7 p.m., December 7 meet-Officials reminded area residents

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

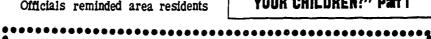
Leone's...

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STOCK UP NOW ON ALL THOSE

CHRISTMAS GOODIES

Cookies *Cakes *Cupcakes

Fruit Cakes

*Assorted Chews

Replacement of the scheduled speakthat Monday is the final date of ticket sales. They are available by calling

either 349-5290 or 349-0541. are invited to attend.

CKLW 800 KC

Sunday 9:45 A.M.

"WHAT ARE YOU GIVING

Choice of Blueberry, Strawberry, Pineapple

Isn't It Time You Tried

CREAM CHEESE CAKE?

or Cherry Topping

YOUR CHILDREN?" Part I

All men of the Northville-Novi area



\$50 and \$5 costs.

Jewelers 101 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE

Thursday, November 30, 1967





'ANGEL MAKERS' - Painting

News Around Northville

bright hearts-and-flower decorations on Christmas tree angels at a holiday crafts session of the Baseline Questers Monday are Mrs. Paul Beard, right, president

New officers of the Orient Chapter

No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star,

will conduct their first initiation meeting

Friday, December 1 at 7:45 p.m. at the

Northville Masonic Temple. Refresh-

* * * * * * * * * *

Mrs. Peter Sylvain and her sons Chris

and Peter, 934 Jeffrey drive, was to

collect Halloween candy which was

Births

Announced

Sandra Ann Schaal was born No-

vember 21 at Oakwood Hospital in

Dearborn to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

A daughter, Leanne Christine, was

born Wednesday, November 22 at St.

Mary hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Riley of 510 North Center street. Leanne

Christine weighed five pounds, 14

ounces at birth. Paternal grandmother

is Mrs. L. D. Riley of 324 South Wing

street; maternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Marinelli of Sault Ste.

Stratford court, became the parents of

a five-pound, three-ounce daughter,

Laura Lynn, Wednesday, November 8.

Laura Lynn was born at St. Mary hos-

pital. She has a sister, Karen, Paternal

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Somers, 46665

A. Schaal and Mr. and Mrs. H. Mur-

J. Schaal of 319 Sherrie Lane.

dock of Detroit.

Marie, Ontario.

A "private enterprise" project of

ments will follow.

of the antiques club, Mrs. Glenn Jordan, left, and Mrs. Eugene Guido. Mrs. Guido was the guest of Mrs. Herbert Frogner, hidden behind Mrs. Beard. (See In Our Town.)

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 3-A

tion from the University of Nebraska, and has directed choirs in Michigan schools for the past 18 years. He has taken additional choral stud-

ies under Robert Shaw at the Meadow-

brook school of music; Richard Condie, director of the Mormon Tabernacle choir; Lara Haggard of the Fred Waring organization and at Wayne State university and the University of Michigan

In 1960 Sturdevant directed the All-State Honors choir, and is certified by the Michigan State Vocal association,

Municipal Court

of Garden City presided as visiting judge of Northville's Municipal court Monday for examination of two felony cases involving five defendants. On the complaint of Theodore Mills,

225 Church street, Scott A. Anderson, 20, South Lyon, Michael K. Mills, 18, (no kin), also South Lyon and James F. Burnett, 20, Livonia were charged with robbery, unarmed of \$61 from the Clark Gas Station, Main street, Northville. Examination, set for November 27, was waived by all three and they were bound over to Circuit Court with bonds of \$750 each continued.

In the second case, two 17-year-olds were examined on a charge of breaking and entering (business place) with intent to commit larceny.

Edward Trieskey and Edward Willhite, both of Livonia, were charged with an attempted robbery of Asher's Pure Service station. After examination they were bound over to Circuit Court with bonds of \$2000 (Trieskey) and \$500 (Willhite) continued.

Defendants came in pairs before Judge Philip Ogilvie Tuesday, Novem-

James E. Henderson, 113 West Main street and Charles E. Klocke, 257 Hutton, both of Northville, pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly person for fighting in the parking lot behind Paul's Hamburger shop. Henderson was fined \$25 and \$2.50 costs, Klocke \$50 and

\$5 costs.

Two Northville men, Michael Jordan, 137 North Center and Kenneth P. Noder, 125 Ely Drive, South, were arraigned in September for reckless driving for drag-racing on Seven Mile road west of Center street. At their trial Tuesday they pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of unsafe starting, were fined \$35 each and sentenced to 30 days with sentence suspended during a six-month probationary period. The third couple were Robert L and Ina E. Smith, a man and his wife from Livonia. She pleaded innocent to a charge of assault and battery but was found guilty and fined \$20 plus \$2 costs. His fine was \$30 plus \$3 costs after being found guilty of

being a disorderly person. Two cases involved charges of driving under the influence of liquor. In first case, Eddie Harris of Detroit pleaded not guilty to original charge but pleaded guilty to the added count of reckless driving and was fined \$100. The second case involved Frank C. Diver of Detroit, and had the same added charge and was closed with Diver paying an identical fine of \$100. Leonard Montgomery, 55268 West Nine Mile, South Lyon, was found guilty of being a disorderly person and fined

Henry W. Savela of Livonia pleaded guilty to not having a valid operator's license and was fined \$25.

349-0171

Municipal Judge Richard Hammer A case of uttering and publishing against Walter Lambert of Detroit was dismissed with court costs of \$25 paid by his parents.

Lambert was arrested in August, the complaint was made in September. he was arraigned in October and finally tried in November, in absentia, as he was unable to appear. He had been drafted while out on \$100 bond, which has since been refunded to his parents.

* * * * * * * * Three men were confined in the De-

roit House of Correction Melvin McGhee of Romulus pleaded guilty to the charge of being a drunk and disorderly He was unable to show a valid operator's license and after araignment on Saturday was sentenced

to four days in DeHoCo. In a similar case, Richard L. Tarrow of 234 West Liberty, South Lyonpleaded guilty to a disorderly person charge. He was fined \$50, and sent to DeHoCountil the fine is paid.

Bobby A. Adkins of Detroit drew an additional 90-day jail sentence for esaping from DeHoCo.

Bernice A. List of 21875 Novi road. Northville pleaded guilty to following another car too closely and was fined \$15. She struck a car driven by Sarah Sagrue, also of Northville, as the latter car was stopped, waiting for traffic to clear before making a left turn off Center street near Lake. Although both drivers were slightly injured, neither required hospitalization.

resulted from the failure of Gerald A. Servello to vield the right of way. Servello, of 1247 East Lake drive, Walled Lake, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$30.

as a judge for choral festivals. He is currently serving his second two-year term as an elected officer of the Michigan Music Educators Association. The Schoolcraft College Evening choir was organized by Dunlap in the fall of 1964 with the purpose of creating a community-wide choral group capable of performing the large choral master-works. The choir developed a membership of 50 during its first year and performed with the Plymouth Symphony, of which Dunlap is conductor. In 1965, the long-establishedNorthville Choral society, under the direction of Leslie Lee, became part of the Evening choir. With this communitywide background, the choir is believed to be unique in the area.

"The addition to our staff of Mr. Sturdevant as director of the Evening Choir, will do much, we believe, to further enhance this fine, growing musical organization," Dunlap said. "We invite all persons in the community who would like to join to attend a choir rehearsal as soon as possible."

The choir meets from 7:30 to 9:30 on Wednesday evenings in Room F-310 in the Forum. Parking is available in the student parking lot.

Dunlap listed these membership requirements: ability to read simple music, some previous choral experience in church, school or otherwise, and regular attendance at rehearsals. There is no membership charge and music is furnished, Dunlap said.

The choir, accompanied by the 30member Schoolcraft orchestra, will perform Schubert's Mass in G Major in a concert at the college on December 15. A spring performance is also planned.

Do You Know Where

You Can Buy...





Thursday, November 30, 1967

USED PHILCO 23" console, black &

white, real nice picture and sound Hauck's 449-2777. H48cm

FOR "A JOB well done feeling" clear

carpets with Blue Lustre. Rentelectri

shampooer \$1. Gambles, South Lyon.

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY-Beauty Coun-

selors, Inc., Eleanor Donley, 225 E. Liberty, South Lyon. 438-4542. H48cx

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of

soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Ren

electric shampooer \$1. Dancers, South

ALUMINUM SIDING white, Revnolds

\$18.50. aluminum gutters, white enam-

eled 15¢ per ft. GArfleld 7-3309, H37ffc

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING

For Horses, Ponies

and Cattle

REX DON LOTT

GE-8-3102 or GE-7-2150

COMPLETE TV SERVICE

Color or black & white, also

transistor sets-Extending our

ervice to Northville & Novi area.

South Lyon Appliance

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sun., Dec. 3-12:30 p.m.

9010 Pontiac Trail

2½ Mi. S. of South Lyon

Tiffony type night light,

stands, oval top table,

secretary, picture frames

carnival glass, and com-

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\$23,50 - 100 sq. ft., white seconds

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Farm Produce	9-Miscellany
ICKENS and DUCKS, phone FI 9- 1. H48-49cx	CARPENTRY - Rough or finish, big or small. If you need a job done give me a call, 349-3425. 17tf
R SALE - Oat straw - call evenings, 8-3602. H48-49cx	2 ANTIQUE walnut tables, one round;
ESH EGGS from Hollow Oak Farm, dled, graded, wholesale, retail case is delivered. Phone GE 7-2474. H48cx	B-flat clarinet, children's Encycloped- ias, children's records, child's pool table and hockey game. Boy's cowboy boots, teenage boys & girl's clothing sizes 8-14. Lots of other odds and
BILL FOREMAN'S	ends. Most of these things are in ex- cellent condition and would be good for Christmas presents. Call GE 7-2258.

ORCHARD STORE APPLES-Most varieties PANISONIC tape recorder, Solid State portable, 1 yr. old, \$25. Phone GE 7. Pears Honey Gift Boxes Stop at White Barrels OLDS B-flat Clarinet, \$65; Electric guitar and amplifier \$70; Ladies white ice Miles West of Northville skates size 8 1/2 - \$2. GE 8-8598. on Seven Mile Rd.

APPLES CIDER HONEY MEET OUR MICHIGAN HONEY QUEEN

DONNA CURRY Sunday 1 to 5 **GRANDVIEW ORCHARDS** 40245 Grand River

Novi 8-Household 2 PC. MOSS GREEN Naugahyde loung-

er with 3 boisters like new, AN ANTIQUE DESK and antique book shelf and desk combination. Table saw, a small air compressor. Chest type coke H48cx

EUREKA electric broom, excellent conlition, 1 year old. 349-0152. 5 ANTIQUE rockers. \$10 to \$15; antique chairs \$1 to \$5; small upright piano, good condition, will deliver \$175;

stuffer, ideal for lamp \$10; 10 gal. aquarium with accessories \$15; pair of matching chairs \$5 each; walnut dining table \$20; artificial Xmas tree \$5. Misc. and junk in basement, 21274Summerside Lane, Northville, 349-2382 LOWREY Holiday deluxe organ, Leslie

speakers, excellent condition. \$750. FI Sewing Machine BRAND NEW ZIG-ZAG

built-ins for fancy sewing, buttonholes, a-way balance \$34.40 or take on pay-

DEEP FREEZE, 20 ft. Call at 40100 W.

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\$2.50 MONTH all AC-9-6565, Brighton LAMINATING

sonal cards or pictures long-wearing clear plastic. Up to 4" x 6" PROMPT SERVICE

The Northville Record 101 N. Center St. 349-1700

OPEN HOUSE Friday and Saturday

December 1 & 2 - 9:30 - 9:00 Sunday, December 3 - 12 to 6:00

Free Coffee & Donuts

Free_Gift for every 50th Customer

Loads of new Clothes and Tack See the Latest Lines Check our SPECIALS Come in and visit a while



Thursday, November 30, 1967

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Thursday, November 30, 1967

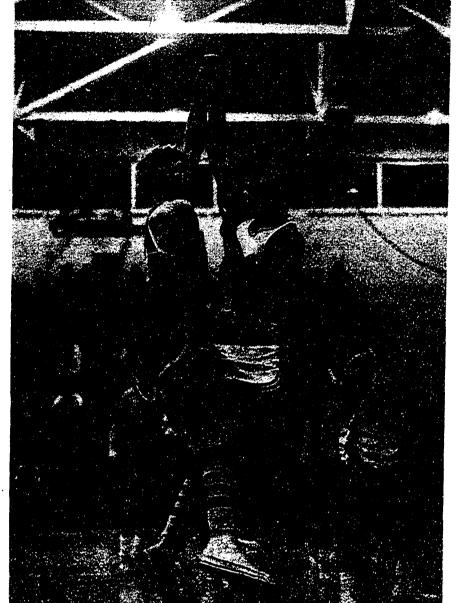
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

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Nine Novi Cagers Brace Northville Wrestlers



Thursday, November 30, 1967



CAGE MINUET-Except for the presence of the ball, South Lyon's be turning through the minuet i

somewhat less than perfect form. Hubbert blocked Taylor's shot and Bruce Taylor and Northville's Bob helped Northville to a 60-55 open-Hubbert (right) could conceivably ing game victory Tuesday night.

Lakeland "C" contest.

ompleted its first season of league coach must "play it by ear" in bracing

ages of 13 and 9 points, respectively, Coach Ladd points out.

David Bingham, forward, 5' 10", 152

the coach savs.

Novi-Northville Basketball Schedules

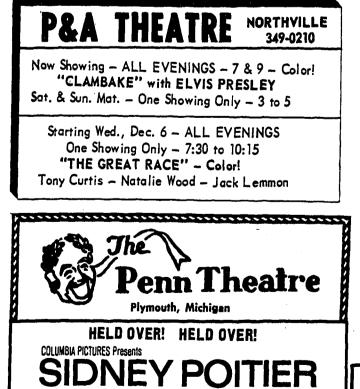
NORTHVILLE VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY Clarenceville

December December 8 December 1 December 1 December 27, 28, 29 January 5 January 1 January 19 January 23 January 26 February 2 February 9 February 13 February 16 February 23

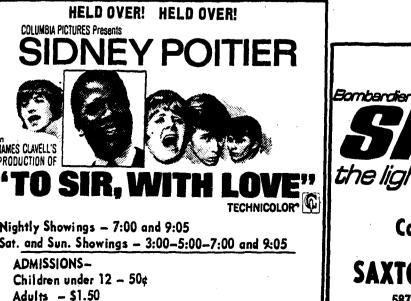
Milford Brighton Clarkston River Rouge Christmas Tourney **Bloomfield Hills** West Bloomfield Holly Clarenceville Milford Brighton Clark ston Bloomfield Hills West Bloomfield

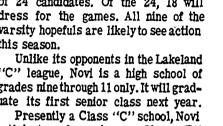
March District, Regional, State Tournament Finals All junior varsity games begin at 6:30 p.m., with varsity games following at approximately 8 p.m.

Hollv



when attending with Parents - 50¢





Mark Gilbert, a transfer student

December 5

For 1st League Season Eye Conference Battle The stakes are bigger this year but so are Novi's high school cagers who almost eight years ago, Northville's will open the 1967-68 season Tuesday wrestling team will be competing this year on a conference basis. in their first year of league competi-Six of the eight Wayne-Oakland eague schools will have wrestling Coach Jim Ladd and his varsity teams and a schedule of dual meets uintet will travel to Hartland for the will culminate in a league tournament season opener and then invade Manchesthe last Saturday in February. ter next week Friday for their first In addition to the conference scheule, Northville mat-men will compete in several non-conference meets and Like Novi's football team which just ourneys, it has been announced by John Townsley, who is starting his third play, the basketball players and their year as the Mustang wrestling coach. Townsley is optimistic about his for competition with schools of unknown Northville Wrestling Candidates Tune Up team's chances this year. Several firstathletic talent. year wrestlers, he believes, will Without a senior class, Novi feels FORD support the veterans of previous years. the pinch of manpower, according to the He expects to be strongest in the coach, who pins his hopes on just nine "We're going to make up for lost time middleweights where experience is players, all juniors. Meanwhile, Junior greatest. Varsity Coach Milan Obrenovich is Although Chuck Keegan, co-captain, working with a larger but greener crew with Better Deals on Better Idea will be unable to wrestle this year of 24 candidates. Of the 24, 18 will at the 103-pound weight, three other dress for the games. All nine of the veterans are already getting into shape. Fords." Dave & Dick varsity hopefuls are likely to see action Senior Bob Baber, who took a third this season. place in last year's regional tournament, will be back in the 112-pound WILLIAMS & LLOYD, INC. 124 N. Lafayette - South Lyon "C" league, Novi is a high school of or 120-pound weight class. grades nine through 11 only. It will grad-437.1737 Used Cars - Trucks Curt Olewnik, at 127-133 pounds ate its first senior class next year. and also a third place winner at last year's regionals, is shaping up fast, inticipates becoming a Class "B" Something For <u>Everyone</u> says Townsley. school by the 1969-70 school year. Marty Richardson, regional cham-Returning from last year's squad of pion at 120 pounds last year, is a senior sophomores, who compiled a 2-10 now and co-captain of the Mustangs. Running 165 and up, Seniors Bill **On Your List!** record competing against older varsity teams, are Jon Van Wagner, state Class MacDermaid, Dale Price, and Greg "D" high jump champion, Gary Boyer, Wikaryasz should see some action this who quarterbacked the Wildcats' first year. Juniors Pat Cayley and Kim league football squad this past season. Marburger are already in shape from and Lee Snow. the recently completed football sche-VanWagner and Boyer led the Wilddule. Sophomores Steve Bagdon and cats in scoring last season, with aver-Randy Marburger and Freshman Brad Conklin help fill out the roster. At 90 to 95 pounds as they get into condition in the heat of the practice from Syracuse, New York, will help the Put Them room are skeeter-weights Jeff Forth Free team at a guard position, says Ladd with his fingers crossed. and Pete O'Hare. These first-timers as well as the Gift The varsity players, not necessarily more experienced mat veterans of prein our in order of their starting positions, are: vious years should put Northville in a good position going into the first pounds; Boyer, guard, 5'10", 153 pounds; Wrapping year of a regular conference campaign, Layaway Gilbert, guard, 5'9", 148 pounds; Doug Keith, guard, 5'9", 178 pounds; Ken Os-The season's warm-up meet will born, forward, 5'10", Jim Poole, fortake place here tonight at the high ward, 6'1", 175 pounds; Snow, center, For Ladies and Teens school at 7 p.m. against South Lyon. 6'3", 215 pounds; VanWagner, forward, First conference meet will be at 6'1", 175 pounds; and Joe Morrison, Bloomfield on Tuesday evening, LINGERIE TANK center, 6'1", 200 pounds. PEIGNOIR SETS Assorted colors 5:98 – 9.98 ROBES cotton & nylons 3.98 - 9.98 SLIPS 2.98 - 3.98 GOWNS waitz and long length 2.98 - 3.98 AJAMAS flannelette & brushed nylon 2.98 - 4.98 NOVI VARSITY-JUNIOR VARSITY Away 6:30 p.m. Away December 5 Hartland SWEATERS Home Away 6:45 p.m. Decen Away way 6:45 p.m. Decer Short Sleeve, Long Sleeve and Cardigans Home 6:45 p.m. Decer tere SKIRTS—SLACKS—BLOUSES 6:45 p.m. Janua lere 6:45 p.m. Away Janua lere SHIP 'N SHORE COORDINATES way 6:45 p.m. Home Janua Away 6:45 p.m. Janua ere A fine selection! way 6:30 p.m. Home Janua way 6:30 p.m. Away Janua Ladies 8 to 18 JACKETS \$8.98 up Febru Home iome 6:45 p.m. Girls' 7 to 14 Away Febru way 6:45 p.m. For **GIRLS** For BOYS 3.5 Home Febru оте 6:45 р.т. Away Febru Away 6:45 p.m. SLACK SETS Home lere 6:45 p.m. Febru SHIRTS 2.98 - 5.98 **BLOUSES** Febru lere 6:45 p.m. SLACKS 3.98 - 6.98 JUMPERS way 6:45 p.m. Febru SWEATERS 3.98 - 8.98 DRESSES March way 7:00 p.m. JACKETS 5.98 up SLIPS Faculty Tunes Up MEN and **Untried Muscles** TEEN MEN Permanent Press Slacks..... 5.98 – 8.98 Northville faculty members are Shirts..... . 2.98 - 5.98 slowly tuning up for their battle with the Harlem Diplomats December 16. will be used to help pay for an All-Sports Banquet in the spring. Pajamas..... . 2.98 - 4.98 According to a teacher spokesman . 4.98 - 7.98 Robes..... breath is still short and kinks refuse Ties..... . 1.00 - 2.98 to budge from flabby muscles but fac-**Bowling** Good Selection of Gloves and Handkerchiefs ulty members are confident they'll be in top shape for the public contest **Slippers for Everyone** with Canada's version of the Globe **Standings** Trotters. Sponsored by the Northville Boosters club, the exhibition contest will get LADIES By WELLCO MEN'S underway at 8 p.m. in the high school and PETITE By WELLCO and THURS. NITE OWLS gymnasium. Advance tickets are \$1 and 2.99 to 6.99 32 SLIPPERCRAFT Chisholm Contr. at the door they'll be \$1.50. A & W Root Beer 32 Proceeds from the game, which will 3.99 to 6.99 Cutler Realty 23 21 Northville Lanes 23 21 Northville Realty 22 Bombardiar Ski-dod **Olsons Heating** 22 Lov-Lee Salon 20 24 Northville Jaycettes Геат Game A & W Root Beer CHILDREN'S JIFFIES-For Boys and Mer 'eam Series 2.25 to 3.99 3.50 to 5.99 the liaht-footed snowmobile 2267 A & W Root Beer Hi Indiy. Game OPEN 'TIL 9 EVERY EVENING 'TIL CHRISTMAS 224 Carroll Irwin Braders li Indiv. Series Come in and see it at 529 Kaye Wick NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER F. & A.M. Regular Meeting Second Monday 141 E. Main 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth F1-9-3420 Northville <u> Vichigan Bankard</u> "Family Admission Plan"—Young Adults thru 16, Warren Bogart, W. M. Phone 453-6250 welkisherer hierer Plenty of Parking In Rear R. R. Coolman, Sec.

ember 8	Manchester	A
ember 12	Ypsilanti	· A
ember 15	Whitmore Lake	н
ary 5	Grass Lake	H
ary 9	Mich. Sch. Deaf	H
ary 12	Brooklyn	A
ary 19	Clinton	H
ary 23	Dearborn Hts.	A
ary 26	B. H. Roeper	A
uary 2	Manchester	H
uary 3	Whitmore Lake	A
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uary 20	Boysville	H
uary 23	Clinton	A
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parking turnover in the rear of stores it was firmly established that sufficient drives to their homes and now cannot on the north side of East Main street, the city council Monday night voted to able for employees forced to leave the lease the Stone's Gambles store private parking lot.

Besides authorizing the mayor to execute the \$1 per year lease, the council also approved a format for a standard lease agreement that other businesses may wish to sign.

Two private parking lots of Manufacturers National Bank and one behind Leone's Bakery reportedly are being considered for leasing. By leasing the lot to the city, Gerald

Stone authorizes the city to establish parking time limits and to enforce these restrictions, which probably will be of two-hour duration.

Specifically, Stone sought the lease agreement, City Manager Frank Ollendorff explained, because employees of other businesses were parking throughout the day in his lot, thus cutting down available parking spaces for his customers. Stone sought immediate action on the agreement because of the increasing Christmas traffic, the manager

While all city officials attending the special meeting agreed city control of the lots is desirable, Mayor A. M. Allen was reluctant to enter into the agreement on a single lot without similar agreements on the others.

Concerning Stone's lot, he was particularly concerned that citizens must drive through private alleys to reach or leave the lot. If these alleys are blocked by unloading trucks, he noted, parkers will be unable to leave the lot. And their first reaction, he said, will be to storm the city which enforces the parking restrictions.

Their only way out, he quipped, would be by helicopter.

Finally, however, the mayor reluctantly agreed to the lease with the proviso that it contain a written clause noting that the city has no responsibility for entrance or exit from the lot. Councilman Charles Lapham, who voted for the measure, questioned the

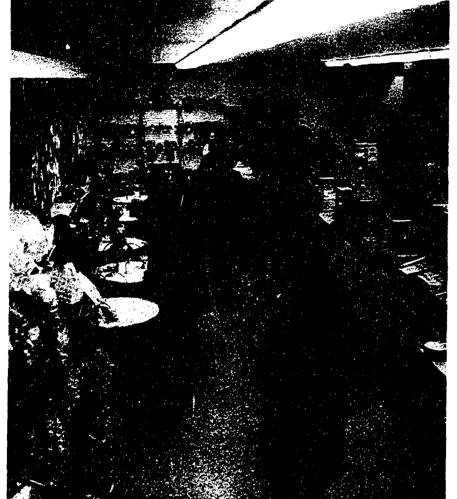
In an attempt to better regulate the advisability of restricting parking until metered all-day parking space is availlots behind these stores.

> In discussing parking elsewhere in the city, Lapham also contended that the city should attempt to resolve those "few" problems where apartment or because of recent limited street park-

Some persons, he said, have no park on the street. He refused to accept Ollendorff's

contention that the city has no responsibility for providing private parking for homeowners. Nor would he accept the "solution" that such residents can rent space elsewhere or temporarily use the unmetered, no-parking limit lot owned by the city on the south side of Main

street just east of Wing. The discussion died without any action.



OPEN HOUSE-Hundreds of customers were in a festive mood

ゆうゆうゆううゆうゆうしょうへいょうべうへうへうへうへうへうへうへうへうへうへう

DEMONSTRATIONS, INCLUDING ACRYLICS,

ADULT ART CLASSES NOW BEING FORMED

1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Tuesday or Wednesday

7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Wednesday or Friday

Would like 15 to start...Come in and register!

Starting in January - Saturday, 8:30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

There's No Substitute for Quality...

18900 Northville Rd. Just South of 7 Mile

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OPENING

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SUNDAY

* REFRESHMENTS

Northville

USE OUR CARRYOUT SERVICE

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CLOSED SUNDAY

OPEN 6:00 a.m.

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JR. HIGH OR HIGH SCHOOLER'S ART CLASSES

Must have at least 10 students to start.

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Treat the Family!

BOHL'S SPECIAL

LAKE PERCH

DINNER

Only \$135

PLYMOUTH

REMEMBER

'54-758 S. Main St.

You're Invited...

B(

AT 3:00 P.M., 5:00 P.M., & 7:00 P.M.

Coming...December 13

Sunday, as they turned out for Guernsey Farms Dairy holiday open house highlighted by door prizes and tours of the facility's modern dairy plant.



Specialist 4 James Cutler

Specialist 4 James Cutler, 20-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cutler of 419 South Ely drive, is spending 45 days at home on leave prior to going to Vietnam where he will be assigned to the United States Army's civil affairs unit working with civilians.

The soldier entered the service in November of 1966, recently completing a tour of duty in Germany. He is a graduate of Cody High school in Detroit. * * * * * * * * * *

Chris A. Krauter has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Army. He is stationed in Manhiem, Germany with his wife Doris. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man Krauter, 373 Rayson street, Northville.



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Medical School, the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday evening, with the Rev. Lloyd Brasure, pastor, officiating. A special memorial fund has been estab-

Meneson. Pennsylvania, he was the son of Dr. Francis and Mrs. (Lillian Lewis) Cook. His wife, Genevieve, whom he

years ago, coming from Detroit. He lived at 41801 West Eight Mile road. For 25 years he was a sales engineer station.

a member of the Presbyterian church here.

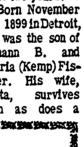
of Louisville, Kentucky and Mrs. Paul

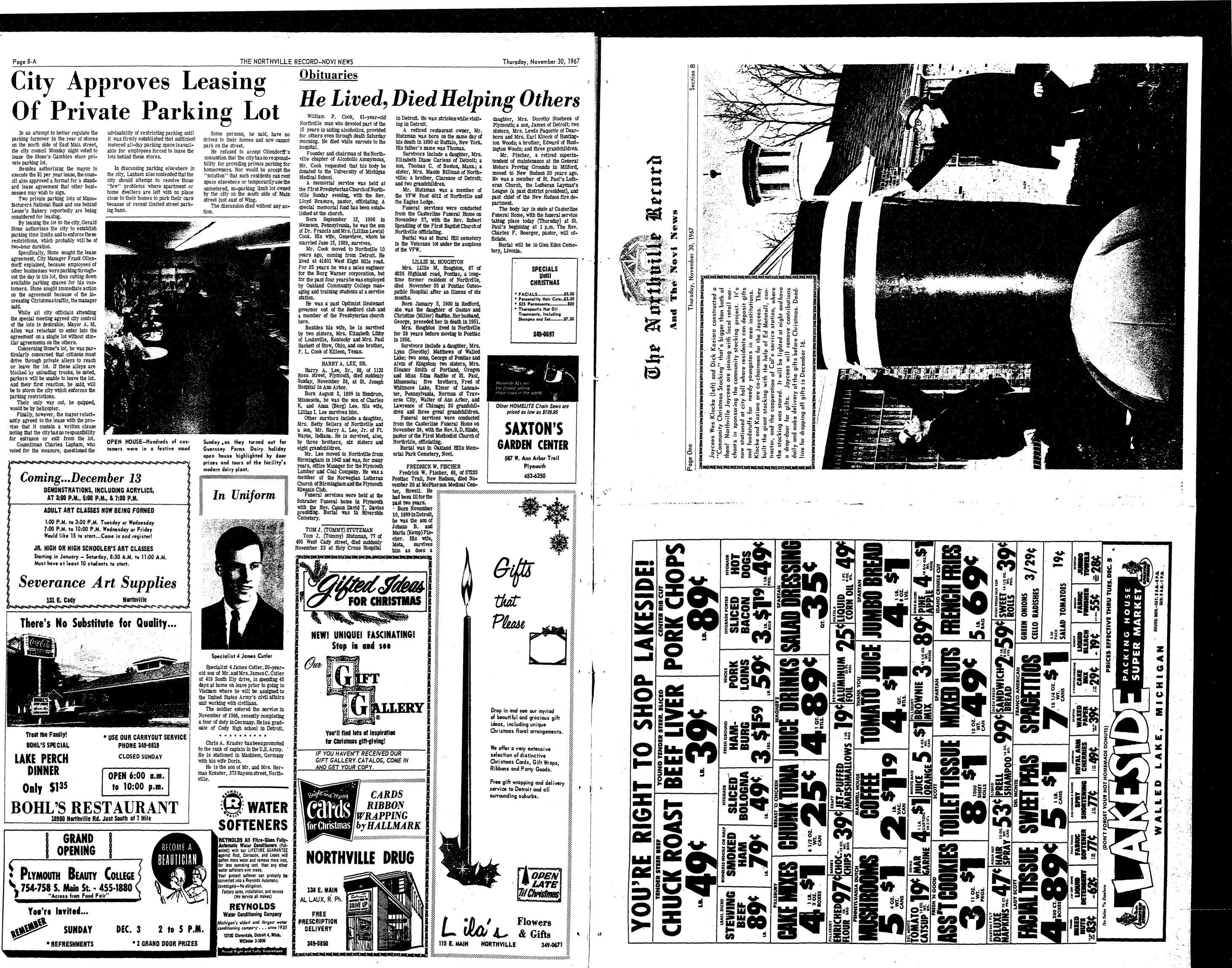
Minnesota, he was the son of Charles K. and Anna (Berg) Lee. His wife, Lillian I. Lee survives him.

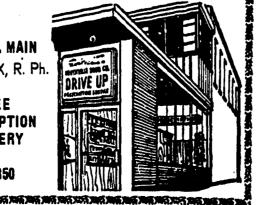
Birmingham in 1942 and was, for many years, office Manager for the Plymouth Lumber and Coal Company. He was a member of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of Birmingham and the Plymouth

Schrader Funeral home in Plymouth

TOM J. (TOMMY) STUTZMAN 495 West Cady street, died suddenly November 23 at Holy Cross Hospital















home dwellers are left with no place close to their homes to park their cars ing bans.

Page 2-B

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

CHURCH OF CHRIST

22820 Valerie St., cor. Lilliar

GE-7-2498 or 455-0869

Louis R. Pippin, Minister

unday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST

10774 Nine Mile Road

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

ednesday evening service 7:3

* * * * * * * * * * *

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON

METHODIST CHURCH 56807 Grand River

GE-8-8701 Rev. R. A. Mitchinson

Sunday, Worship, 11 a.m.

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

at 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.

CHURCH

PLYMOUTH CHURCH

930 1 Sheldon Road

Plymouth Michigan

Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.

and 6 p.m. Sunday School , 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST

CHRIST TEMPLE

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY

ADVENTIST CHURCH

Leslie Neal, Pastor

Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH

OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Plymouth

Ray Maedel, Pastor

Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor

Sunday Worship, 11 am., 7 p.m.

42021 Ann Arbor Trail

Pastar John Walaskay-

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

* * * * * * * * * *

Salem

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

8170 Chubb Rd., Salem

F1-9-2317

Rex L. Dye, Pastor

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH

Ivan E. Speight, Pastor

9481 W. Six Mile, Saler

Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ALEM CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN

7961 Dickenson, Salem

Phone 349-5162 Pastor Gany L. Herne

Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY

CHURCH

Tower neur 7 Mile Rd. Pustor Harry C. Richards

Sunday Worship, 11:a.m.

* * * * * * * * *

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible study

å prøyer

7050 Angle Road, corner of

7 p.m.

Office FI-9-0674

7:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

452-8054

8 p.m.

OF CHRIST



Northville FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Pastor Robert Spradling Res.: 209 N. Wing Stree

p.m. Sunday School, 10 m.m. EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Rev. David Strang, Pastor GL-3-8807 GL-3-1191 shipping at 41650 Five Mile Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

CANÒLE

in the

349-0911 and 349-2262 Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Ass't Pastor Worship Services and Classes at Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 9:30 and 11 A.M. ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner High and Elm Streets Rev. Charles Boerger, Pasto

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

200 E. Main

Church, FI-9-3140

Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Parsonage 349-1557

CHURCH

FI-9-2621 Rev. Father John Wittstock Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST) 8840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty GA-1-2357 Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. FULL SALVATION UNION 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd. ames F. Andrews, Gen. Pas. Saturday Worship, 8 p.m. Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 109 West Dunlap-Northville Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143 Divine Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church School, 9:45 A.M.

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 P.M. ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC 23455 Novi Rd. Church Phone FI-9-5665 Pastor Fred Trachsel_FI-9-9904 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.:

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. * * * * * * * * *

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. 46200 W. Ten Mile Rd. * * * * * * * * * * Phone 835-0667

John J. Fricke, Vicar 1 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermor ly Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF NOVI Eleven Mile and Taft Road: Church Phone FI-9-3477 Rev. Gib D. Clark unday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH Evangelical United Brethre leadow brook at Ten Mile Roa Rev. S. V. Norris Phone GR-6-0626

Sunday School-9:4 Worship Service-11 a.m NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. A. Mitchinson

Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.n Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

GE-8-8701

33825 Grand River Farmington Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. IOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

unday Worship, 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School, 9:40 A.M. CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville Rev. J. L. Partin Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 P.M * * * * * * * * * *

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11, a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UTHERAN, NORTHFIELD 2945 E. Northfield Church Road Raymond Frey, Pastor, 663-1669 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED ESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon lorman A. Riedesel, Minister

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH 30 East Liberty, South Lyon

unday School, 10:15 s.m.

Fr. Edmund Battersby, Pastor Fr. Frank Walczak, Assistant Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)

449-5258 or 437-2606 7701 East M-36, Hamburg Sunday Worship, 9:00 and 10:30 an Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.



PORTRAIT See 3





At the Point of the Park'

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. 8257 McFadden Street, Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Rev. C. Fox 23225 Gill Road-GR-4-0584 4295 Nepler Rd. just North of Narren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.

CHURCH

Sunday Service, 11 and 7 p.m. 31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

ST. IOHN'S EVANGELICAL

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 u.m.

Pastor Geo. Tiefel, Jr. Divine Service, 9 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 225 E. Lake St. Rev. Roger Merrell, Pastor

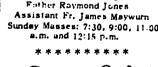
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC

CHURCH

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 22024 Pontiac Trail Victor Szalma, Minister Sunday Address 9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Carl F. Welser, 229-9744

Walled Lake ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Valled Lake, Michigan



Green Oak GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH US-23, 2 miles north of

Whitmore Lak R. E. Fogelsonger, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and :30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. * * * * * * * * * *

Wixom FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom Rev. Robert Warren Phone MArket 4-3823 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. * * * * * * * * * * Whitmore Lake CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 279 Dartmoor Drive Whitmore Lake, Mich.-HI-9-2342

William F. Nicholas, Pastor Phone NO-3-0698 Ron Sutterfield, Assistant Pasto Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC Fr. A. A. Lowry, Pastor Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd. Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m

WHITMORE LAKE METHODIST CHURCH Robert F. Davis, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

from the **PASTOR'S STUDY**

Ray Pippins, Minister

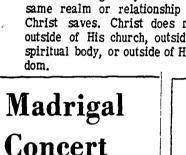
What is the Church? Is it necessary? Is it a denomination? Is it an invisible federation of all denominations? Can a person be saved without being a member of any church? What does Christ have to do with His church. if anything? If Christ is the saviour, why belong to a church anyway? Ac-

tually, is the church really important? Only one book in the world can teach us fully about this widely misunderstood subject, the church. THE BIBLE. To understand the church one must first understand two principles relating to the church.

The first is that Jesus Christ, and not man, was the builder, founder, head. and foundation of the church (Matt. 16:18; Eph. 1:22; 1 Cor. 3:11). The second principle to understand is that the word Church means "the called out" - referring to these individuals who have been called out of the world through the gospel and have been redeemed by the blood of Christ

Rev. David T. Duvies, Rector Rev. Rober S. Shank, Jr. Ass't 574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth South of Ann Arbor Trail Res. 453-5262 Office 453-0.190 Sunday Services at 7:45, 9, and 1 (Acts 2:47; 11 Thess. 2:14; 1 Pet. 1:18-A.M. Nursery and Church School 19;)

The church is therefore the spiritual domain made possible, or purchased by, the blood of Christ (Acts 20:28; 1 Cor. 6:19-20). This relationship is also described as the spiritual body of Christ (Eph. 1:23; Col. 1:18-24) and also the Kingdom of Christ (Col. 1:13) Heb. 12:28). Hence we may fairly conclude that: (1) Jesus Christ is the head of His church. (2) That Jesus Christ is the saviour of the spiritual body. (3) Jesus Christ is the King of His kingdom. And all three of these spiritual institutions-the church. the body, and the kingdom -are one and the same thing. They all refer to the same realm or relationship wherein Christ saves. Christ does not save outside of His church, outside of His spiritual body, or outside of His King-



Concert
Planned
The Madrigal club of De- troit, the city's oldest wo- men's chorus, will present

a concert of classical Christmas music on Friday, December 8 beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets for the concert,

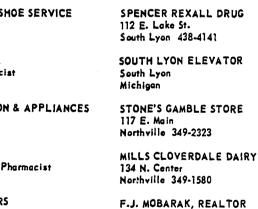
which will be under the direction of August Maekelberghe, may be purchased from Mrs. Kent Mathes of Novi at 476-1649 or from Mrs. Clifford Kirkland, 476-8985.



23



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Monday

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Night

There is something about a candle . . . something

about a flame . . . something about fire itself . . . that

It is an elemental thing that this little girl is study-

ing as she watches the candle flicker. And, like so many

Faith, too, is a mystery and a wonder. Yet the only

fear that Faith engenders is the fear, deep within one's

So that this essential ingredient of life does not

elude you and does not diminish during misfortune.

regularly. Here you will be given spiritual strength and

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

Exodus I Samuel Matthew Matthew Romans I Corinthian 13:17-22 22:26-31 13:10-17 25:1-13 11:25-36 2:6-13

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... ALL FOR THE CHURCH The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building has fascinated man throughout the centuries. Despite of character and good citizen-the fact that you can translate fire, these days, into a ship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong known chemical formula, it is still a mystery, a wonder, Church, neither democracy nor and sometimes a fear. civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend serrices regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his of the elemental things-like Nature itself, and like own soke. (2) For his children's Faith, for that matter—it is awesome. the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to heart, that it might be lost. church regularly and read your

Copyright 1967 Keister Advertising make it a habit of attending the church of your choice Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va.

Bible daily.

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South Lyon

Thursday, November 30, 1967



Church of Christ, South Lyon When a person is baptized "into

(Acts 2:38-41), and the body of Christ (1 Cor. 12:13;), and the kingdom of Christ (John 3:3-5). These are not

three different organizations, but simply three different designations for the same spiritual fellowship in which Christ saves. Therefore, all - not a few, or some, or many - persons who have been redeemed by the blood of Christ are, without any choice in the matter, members of Christ church or body or kingdom.

When these basic Bible teachings are comprehended men will no longer teach or imply that the church is unnecessary to a person's salvation. It is true that Christ and not the church is the saviour, but this is equally true - the church is that very spiritual body or kingdom that Christ will ultimately save (1 Cor 15:24) (Eph. 5:27). The church does not save. It is the body of the saved.

Christ" (Rom. 6:3), he is at the same

time baptized into the church of Christ

Yes, the church is inseparably linked with Christ, the blood of Christ, and man's salvation. Christ's precious blood was shed in order that men might have remission of sins through acceptance and obedience to Christ's will (Matt. 26:28; Heb. 5:8, 9;). The Bible teaches that the church was "purchased" by the blood of the Lord (Acts 20:28) in as much as all individuals redeemed by Christ constitute the

church. Does, then, one have to be a member of Christ church or spiritual body or kingdom to be saved? While many will say "No" through misunderstanding. the Word of God teaches plainly that the church is that spiritual body which Christ will save (Eph. 5:23;). It necessarily follows that if a person wants to be a part of that spiritual body which Christ will save he must, therefore, be a member of Christ's Church.

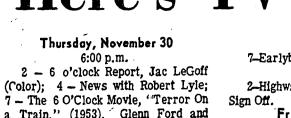
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a Train." (1953), Glenn Ford and Anne Vernon: 9 - Pat Boone in Hollywood, Guests: Julie London, Jack Palance, Howard Storm, The Stone Pony. 6:15 p.m. 2 - Editorial Report (Color); 4 -

Thursday, November 30, 1967

Weather with Sonny Eliot (Color). 6:20 p.m.

Weather Report, Jerry Hodak (Color); 4 - Sports with Al Ackerman (Color). 6:25 p.m.

2 - Sports Report, Van Patrick (Color). 6:30 p.m.

2 - CBS News, Walter Cronkite (Color); 4 - News, Chet Huntley and David Brinkley (Color). 7:00 p.m.

2 - Truth or Consequences (Color); 4 - Michigan Outdoors (Color). 9 - F Troop, F Troop is ordered to split up and leave Fort Courage. 7:30 p.m.

2 - CimarronStrip(Color); 4-Perry Como, variety (Color); 7-Batman (Color); 9 - Twelve O'Clock High, German target rests on a heroic American bomber pilot who has lost his edge but not his guts or technique.

8:00 p.m. 7 – The Flying Nun, Sister Bertrille is mistaken for Santa Thomasina, patron saint claimed by two remote villages (Color).

8:30 p.m. 4 - Ironside, "A Very Cool Hot Car" (Color); 7 – Bewitched, Samantha finds herself in the middle of a feud between Darrin and Endora (Color); 9-Burke's Law, Guest Stars: MacDonald Carey Billy DeWolfe, Diana Hyland, Martha Raye, Don Rickles.

9:00 p.m. 2 - CBS Thursday Night Movie, "The Money Trap" with Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer, Rita Hayworth; 7 - That Girl, Anne Marie's eager beaver new agent convinces her that he has a publicity date with comedian Dick Shawn (Color) 9:30 p.m.

4-Dragnet, with Jack Webb; 7-Peyton Place. Lee Webber saves Martin Peyton from a fatal accident (Color); 9 – Telescope (Color). 10:00 p.m.

4 - Dean Martin, Guests: Lena Horne, Don Rinkles, Andrew Sisters; 7 - Good Company, with Lee Bailey (Color); 9 - Windsor Raceway.

10:30 p.m. 7 - The Lid's Off with Art Linklet-

11:00 p.m. 2 - 11 O'Clock Report with John Kelly (Color): 4 - News with Robert -Lyle; 7 - 11th Hour News, Bill Bonds, Barney Morris, Dave Diles, Roy Allred 9 -- National News (CBC).

11:15 p.m. 2 - Editorial (Color); 4- Weather with Sonny Eliot.

11:20 p.m. 2 -Weather Report with Jerry Hodak (Color); 4-Sports with Don Kremer; 9-News to Now with Irv Morrison (Col-

11:30 p.m. 2-Late Show, "Murder by Two," Mel Ferrer - Man's death throws shadow of suspicion on five innocent people: 4 -Johnny Carson, Guest: Nancy Sinatra; 7-The Joey Bishop Show, (Color); 9-Wrestling, (Color).

12:30 p.m. 9-Perry's Probe, (Color)

1:00 a.m. 4-Beat the Champ, bowling; 7-Earlybird Movie, "The Man From Laramie" (Part II), with James Stewart and Arthur Kennedy; 9-Window on The World, "Angotee".

1:30 a.m.

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2-Late, Late Show, "Forest Rangers", with Fred MacMurray; 4-News

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9 A.M. TO 9 P.M., SAT. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:15 a.m. 7-Earlybird News 2:30 a.m.

2-Highway Patrol; 7-Consider This-Friday, December

4-Classroom Education. 6:10 a.m.

2-TV Chapel; 6:15 a.m.

2-On The Farm Scene. 6:20 a.m.

2-TV 2 News. 6:30 a.m.

2-Sunrise Semester (C); 4-EdAllen, exercise (C); 7-True Adventure (C), "Victor Jory's Hong Kong." 7:00 a.m.

Today, Guests: Judith Crist, Alec Mc-Cowen; 7-The Morning Show with Bob Hynes (C).

9-Morgan's Merry-Go-Round (C). 8:00 a.m. 2-Captain Kangaroo (C); 9-Barney

deviled" (1955) with Ann Baxter and Steve Forrest; 9-Bonnie Prudden (C).

2-Merv Griffin Show (C); 4-Gypsi Rose Lee (C); 9-Bozo's Big Top (C). 10:00 a.m.

4-Snap Judgment, Guest: Soupy Sales (C); 7-Virginia Graham's Girl Talk, Special guests: Carol Bruce and Jacqueline Susann (C); 9-Mr. Dressup.

centration (C); 7-Dateline: Hollywood with Joanna Barnes; 9-Friendly Giant

10:45 a.m.

10:55 a.m.

Lendon Smith (C). 11:00 a.m. 2-Andy of Mayberry; 4-Personality

Bill Malone (C). 11:30 a.m.

Game with Bob Barker.

9-Chez Helene.

2-Noon Report (C); 4-News, Weather (C); 7-Everybody's Talking with Lloyd Thaxton; Take Thirty.

2-Jackie Crampton Presents (C). 12:30 p.m. 2-Search for Tomorrow (C); 4-Eye Guess Game (C); 7-The Donna Reed

Bolger (C). 12:45 p.m.

2-Guiding Light (C).

2-Love of Life (C); 4-Match Game, Guests: Florence Henderson, Hugh Downs (C); 7-The Fugitive, starring David Janssen.

2-TV2 News (C); 4-Carol Duvall (C). 1:30 p.m.

Make a Deal, Game (C). 2:00 p.m.

2-Love Is A Many Splendored Thing; -Days of Our Lives (C); 7-The Newlyved Game with Bob Eubanks (C).

2-House Party (C): 4-Doctors (C); 2:55 p.m.

7-ABC News with Marlene Sanders. 3:00 p.m.

7-Dark Shadows (C); 9-Swingin

LAYAWAY NOW

FOR CHRISTMAS

Jim Lange (C). 2-Mike Douglas Show (C); 7-News 6:00 a.m. Hour (C); 9-Bozo's Big Top

Time with Robin Seymour (C).

4:00 p.m.

Woodbury (C); 7-The Dating Game with

4:30 p.m.

5:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

News (C).

Reese.

(C).

ley (C).

with Sonny Eliot.

9-Fun House with Jerry Booth,

4-George Pierrot, "Byways of Brit-

tany" (C); 7-Peter Jennings with The

6:00 p.m.

(C); 4-News with Robert Lyle; 7-The

6 O'Clock Movie, "The Tarnished An-

gels", with Rock Hudson and Dorothy

Malone; 9-Pat Boone in Hollywood,

Guests: Maurice Evans, Della Reese,

Ron Eliran, Petter Davis and Tony

6:15 p.m.

6:20 p.m.

6:25 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

4-News with Chet Huntley, David Brink-

7:00 p.m.

4-Traffic Court (C); 9-Gilligan's Island,

7:30 p.m.

2-"Freedom's Finest Hour", dra-

matic and informative documentary

chronicle of the American Revolution-

ary War period from 1765 to 1781,

Ronald Reagen narrates (C); 4-Tarzan

Friday Night Movie, "Johnny Guitar"

(1953), with Joan Crawford, Scott

8:30 p.m.

2-Gomer Pyle (C); 4-Star Trek,

and the second s

from now.

money to spare.

Account.

Brady, Sterling Hayden (C).

"Friday's Child."

(C); 7-Off to See The Wizard (C); 9-

"Don't Bug the Mosquitoes".

2 - Truth or Consequences (C);

(C); 4-Sports with Al Ackerman.

2-Editorial Report (C); 4-Weather

2-Weather Report with Jerry Hodak

2-Sports Report with Van Patrick

2-CBS News with Walter Cronkite (C);

2-6 O'Clock Report with Jac LeGoff

fairs.

News.

Eliot (C)

Robert Preston.

2-TV Chapel.

2-The Secret Storm (C); 4-Woody

Abbott & Costello.

2-Woodrow The Woodsman (C); 4-

7:55 a.m.

Boomer. 8:30 a.m. 7-Rita Bell's Prize Movie, "Be-

9:00 a.m.

10:30 a.m. 2-The Beverly Hillbillies; 4-Con-

(C).

9-School Telecasts.

7-The Children's Doctor with Dr.

Game (C); 7-The Honeymoon Race with

2-The Dick Van Dyke Show; 4-Hollywood Squares (C); 7-The Family

11:45 a.m.

12:00 Noon

12:25 p.m.

Show: 9-Bill Kennedy Showtime, "April in Paris", with Doris Day and Ray

1:00 p.m.

1:25 p.m.

2-As The World Turns (C); 4-Let's

2:30 p.m. 7-Dream Girl of '67 (C).

2-Divorce Court (C); 4-Another

World (C); 7-General Hospital (C); 9-Marshall Dillon, "Hack Prine". / 3:30 p.m.

2-Edge of Night (C); 4-You Don't Say! Guests: Rod Serling, RoseMarie THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



Horizontal Lieutenant", with Paula Prentiss and Jim Hutton. 9:25 p.m.

9-News To Now with Mary Morgan. 9:30 p.m. 4-Accidental Family, Jerry Van . Dyke (C); 7-The Guns of Will Sonnett,

"And a Killing Rode Into Town" (C); 9-Tommy Hunter Show (C). 10:00 p.m. 4-NBC News Special, Negro Soldier

in Vietnam (C); 7-Judd For the Defense with Carl Betz (C); 9-Public Eye. 10:30 p.m. 9-Nation's Business/Provincial Af-

11:00 p.m. 2-11 O'Clock Report with John Kelly (C); 4-News with Robert Lyle (C). 7-11th Hour News (C); 9-National

11:15 p.m. 2-Editorial (C); Weather with Sonny

11:20 p.m. 2-Weather Report with Jerry Hodak; 4-Sports with Don Kremer (C); 9-News To Now with Irv Morrison (C).

11:25 p.m. 2-Sports Report with Van Patrick. 11:30 p.m.

2-Best of Hollywood, "Hell & High Water", with Richard Widmark; 4-Johnny Carson (C); 7-The Joey Bishor Show (C); 9–The Flick, ''Laughing Anne' 1954), with Wendell Corey, Margaret Lockwood, and Forrest Tucker

1:00 a.m. 4-Beat the Champ, Bowling; 7-The Friday Night Movie, "Savage Wilderness" (1956), with Victor Mature and

1:30 a.m. 2-Late, Late Show, 'Nana'', with Inna Sten; 4-News (C). 2:30 a.m.

7-Earlybird News. 2:45 a.m. -Consider This - Sign Off. Saturday, December 2

6:05 a.m.

6:15 a.m. 2-On the Farm Scene, "Sheep with

E.S.P." 6:30 a.m. 2-Sunrise Semester (C); 7-Rural Report (C).

6:45 a.m 7-Accent, "A Little Democracy" 6:55 a.m.

4-News (C). 7:00 a.m. 2-Captain Kangaroo (C); 4-Country

Living with Kirk Knight (C); 7-Western-Way, "Futile Epic". 7:30 a.m.

4-Oopsy! The Clown (C); 7-Understanding Our World, "Population Revolution

8:00 a.m. 2-Woodrow the Woodsman (C); 7-Western Theatre, Wyatt Earp, "Bat Masterson Again".

9:00 a.m. 2-Frankenstein Jr. & The Impossibles (C); 4-Super 6 (C); 7-The New Casper Cartoon Show (C).

9:30 a.m. 2-Herculoids (C); 4-Super President, cartoons (C); 7-The Fantastic Four, cartoon series; 9-School Tele-

casts.

2-Shazzan (C); 4-Flintstones (C); 7-Spiderman (C).

10:30 a.m. 2-Space Ghost (C); 4-Samson and Goliath Cartoons (C): 7-Journey to The Center of the Earth (C); 9-William Tell, "The General's Daughter." 11:00 a.m.

2-Moby Dick & The Mighty Mightor (C); 4-Birdman (C); 7-King Kong (C); 9-Window on The World, "The Contest for Power" and "Calendar". 11:30 a.m.

2-The Superman-Aquaman Hour of Adventure; 4-Ant/Squirrel (C); 7-George of The Jungle.

11:45 a.m. 9-The Gardener, gardening with Earl Cox.

12:00 noon 4-Top Cat cartoons; 7-The Beatles (C); 9-This Land of Ours.

12:30 p.m. 2-Jonny Quest (C): 4-Cool McCool (C); 7-American Bandstand(C); 9-Country Calendar.

1:00 p.m. 2-The Lone Ranger (C); 4-Theater Four; 9-CBC Sports.

Continued on Page 4-B

10.10

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

At Amerman Dinner

1:15 p.m. 7-College Football Today (C). 1:30 p.m.

2-The Road Runner (C); 4-Target, interview: 7-NCAA Football, Army vs. Navy, at Philadelphia. 2:00 p.m.

2-Sir Graves Ghastly; 4-Profile. Interview; 9-Hawkeye, "Scapegoat". 2:30 p.m.

9-Let's Go. 3:00 p.m.

- 4-Beat the Champ, Bowling 3:30 p.m.
- 9-Wrestling. 4:00 p.m.
- 4-George Pierrot, Travel (C).
- 4:15 p.m. 7-College Football Today (C).

4:30 p.m. 7-George Pierrot's World Adventre, 'Ireland and its People" (C); -Marvel Super-Heroes (C).

5:00 p.m. 4-Flying Fisherman (C); 7-ABC's Wide World of Sports, First Semi-Final Bout in the Heavyweight Championship elimination tournament; Shirley Temple Storybook, "Dick Whittington and His Cat."

5:30 p.m. 2-Gentle Ben (C); 4-GE College Bowl Quiz.

6:00 p.m. 2-6 O'Clock Report with John Kelly (C); 4-News, Weather, Sports (C); 9-Robin Seymour Show, "Bob Seeger and The Last Heard" (C).

6:30 p.m. 2-Grand Ole Opry, Guests: Billy Walker, Stringbean, Billy Grammer, and Wanda Jackson; 4-News with Frank McGee; 7-Michigan Sportsman with Jerry Chiapetta, "Boys and Bunnies".

7:00 p.m. 2-Death Valley Days (C); 7-The Anniversary Game with Bob Hynes (C);

9-Project; "Pearl Harbor" (C). 7:30 p.m. 2-Jackie Gleason Show (C); 4-Maya (C); 7-The Dating Game with Jim Lange

8:00 p.m. 7-The Newlywed Game (C); 9-It's

Racing Time (C). 8:30 p.m.

2-My Three Sons (C); 4-Get Smart with Don Adams (C); 7-The Lawrence Welk Show (C); 9-NHL Hockey (C). 9:00 p.m.

2-Hogan's Heroes (C); 4-Movie (C). 9:30 p.m. 2-Petticoat Junction (C); 7-Iron Horse, "T is For Traitor" (C).

10:00 p.m.; 2-Mannix (C).

10:15 p.m. 9³⁹In Person (C).

10:30 p.m. 7-George Pierrot's World Adventure, "Headwaters of the Congo."

10:45 p.m.

9-Sports Profile 11:00 p.m.

2-11 o'Clock Report (C); 7-ABC Weekend News with Keith McBee (C); 9-National News.

11:15 p.m. 2-Editorial Feedback (C); 4-News with Robert Lyle (C); 7-WeekendNews, Ladd Carleton, Roy Allred with weather; 9-The Flick, "The Raid" (1954), with Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft and Lee Marvin (C).

11:20 p.m. 2-Weather Report with Marilyn Tur-

ner (C). 11:25 p.m. 2-Sports Report with Dick Ryan(C).

11:30 p.m. 2-Best of Hollywood, "The Crowded Sky", with Dana Andrews; 4-Movie; 7-Saturday Night Movie; "From Here to Eternity" with Burt Lancaster and

Frank Sinatra (1954). 12:15 a.m. 9-Window on The World, "The Back Breaking Leaf."

1:30 a.m. 2-Late. Late Show, "Napoleon II".

1:45 a.m. 4-News (C).

2:00 a.m. 7-Outdoor World with Stein Erikson. 2:05 a.m. 7-Saturday Night Movie II, "Cry

Danger" with Dick Powell and Rhonda Fleming (1951). 4:00 a.m.

7-Consider This, Sign Off. Sunday, December 3

6:30 a.m. 7-Quest for Certainty, "Lawyers and Doctors".

6:35 a.m. 2-TV Chapel.

6:40 a.m. 2-TV2 News.

6:45 a.m.

2-Let's Find Out. 7:00 a.m.

2-Look Up & Live; 7-Rural Newseel with Dick Arnold. 7:25 a.m.

4-First Edition News. 7:30 a.m.

2-The Christophers (C); 4-Country Living with Kirk Knight; 7-Insight (C).

8:00 a.m. 2-This is The Life (C); 4-The Eternal Light, "The Labor of Thy Hands"; 7-Dialogue with Father Kenneth Untener. 8:15 a.m.

9-Sacred Heart 8:30 a.m.

2-Temple Baptist Church (C); 4-Church at the Crossroads (C): 7-Western Theatre, "Mark's Rifle," 9-Hymn Sing.

8:55 a.m. 4-Newsworthy

9:00 a.m. 2-Mass for Shut-Ins (C); 4-Oopsy (C); 9-Rex Humbard (C). 9:30 a.m. 2-With This Ring (C); 7-Milton The

Monster (C). 9:45 a.m. 2-Highlights (C).

10:00 a.m. 2-Let's See (Color); 7-Linus The Lionhearted (C); 9-Hawkeye.

10:15 a.m. 4-Davey and Goliath (C).

10:30 a.m. 2-Faith For Today (C); 4-House De-

tective with Bob Edwards; 7-Peter Potamus (C); 9-William Tell. 11:00 a.m.

2-Mighty Mouse Theatre (C); 7-Bullwinkle (C); 9-Bozo's Big Top (C). 11:25 a.m.

2-Fashions in Furs with Edyth Melrose (C). 11:30 a.m.

2-Notre Dame Football, '67 Highlights (C); 7-Discovery, "When The Circus Comes to Town'', with Virginia Gibson; 9-Movie. 12:00 Noon

4-U-M Presents, "American Culture-Rich or Poor"; 7-Championship Bowling, Johnny Guenther vs. Dick Ritger (C).

12:30 p.m. 4-Design Workshop (C).

1:00 p.m. 2-Union Toy Special, "Three Worlds of Gulliver''; 4-Meet The Press; 7-Sunday Afternoon Movie, "Back To God's Country'', 1954, (C); 9-Movie.

1:30 p.m. 4-At the Zoo with Sonny Eliot (C). 2:00 p.m.

4-AFL Football, Buffalo-Kansas City (C). 2:25 p.m.

7-Outdoor World With Stein Erikson (C).

2:30 p.m. 7–ABC Scope: The Vietnam War with John Scali (C). 3:00 p.m.

2-Great Moments in Music (C); 7-Directions (C). 3:15 p.m.

2-Pro Press Box (C). 3:30 p.m.

2-NFL Today (C); 7-Issues and Answers (C). 4:00 p.m.

2-NFL Football, Chicago at San Francisco (C); 7-The Beagles (C); 9- ers. Movie.

4-AFL Football, Oakland-San Diego (C); 7-Magilla Gorilla (C).

5:00 p.m. 7-Award Movie, "Kim" with Errol Flvnn and Dean Stockwell (C). 6:45 p.m.

2-Post Game Show (C). 7:00 p.m. 2-Lassie (C); 7-Voyage to The Bottom of The Sea, "A Time to Die" (C).

7:25 p.m. Arnold Palmer Golf Tips (C). 7:30 p.m.

2-Truth or Consequences (C); 4-Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Col-

"The Monkey's Uncle," Part 2. or, 8:00 p.m. 2-Ed Sullivan Show (C); 7-The FBI,

spy at work in Washington. 8:25 p.m. 9-News with Mary Morgan.

8:30 p.m. 4-The Mothers-In-Law (C): 9-Football Highlights.

9:00 p.m. 2-Tennessee Ernie Ford Special (C); 4-Bonanza (C); 7-The Sunday Night Movie, "King Rat" with George Segal; 9-Flashback (C).

10:00 p.m. 2-Mission: Impossible (C); 4-America and Americans (C).

11:00 p.m. 2-11 O'Clock Report with Jac Le-Goff (C); 4-11 O'Clock News with John Hultman; 9-News with Earl Cameron. 11:15 p.m.

2-Editorial Feedback (C); 4-Weathercast with Bob Edwards; 9-Movie. 11:20 p.m.

2-Weather Report with Jerry Hodak (C); 4-Tom Hemingway's Sports Report

11:30 p.m. 2-Best of Hollywood, "The Merry Widow" with Lana Turner, Fernando Lamas; 4-Beat the Champ Bowling; 7-ABC Weekend News with Keith McBee

11:45 p.m. 7-Weekend News with Barney Morris (C).

12 Midnight 7-11:30 Movie, "The George Raft Story" (1961) with Jayne Mansfield and Ray Danton.

12:30 a.m. 4-News Final (C). 1:05 a.m.

(C).

9-Window on The World 1:30 a.m.

2-With This Ring (C). 1:45 a.m. 2-News & Weather (C).

2:10 a.m. 7-Outdoor World with Stein Erikson(C).

2:15 a.m. 7-Richard Diamond, "Marked For Murder".

2:45 a.m. 7-Earlybird News 3:00 a.m. 7-Consider This - Sign off. Kindergartners Play Pilgrims' Role



THANKSGIVING DINNER - Costumes of kindergartners may have been make-believe but the dinner was nothing of the kind last week as Amerman youngsters sat down

to a table of turkey with all the

Moraine elementary school, was pre-

sented for parents and students, Friday,

The play was written and produced

by Mrs. Patti Flanagan, assisted by

Mrs. Diane Hedeman and Mrs. Judith

Hendrian, the other third grade teach-

Jim Zimmerman. His contemporar

counterpart was Scott Spear. Narra-

tors were Terri Bell, Elizabeth Sch-

Indians were Mike Long, Jeff La-

Voie, Dean Robinson, Danny Duey,

Laurie Day, Gary Chomic, Janet Rog-

ers, Jessica Bacsany, Edith Hannert,

Gatrell, Sherri Pink, Susan Kohn, Da-

vid Oginski. Margaret Green, Frances

Light, Steve Smith, Theresa Derrick,

Donna Hoover, Greg Hosler, Bill Houck,

Others in the cast were Susie Fore-

Working with the art teacher, Mrs.

Mariann Zander, on props were Jim

Klaserner, Janis Skipton, Carol Meek,

Craig Ruffner, Karen Stevens, Phillip

McIntyre, Lynda Boshoven, Frank

Brown, Brian McSeveny, Robbie Peter-

son, Dan Golze, Douglas Jones, Paul

Others were David Cartwright, Ka-

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man, Ed Funke, Cathy Ross, Lisa Lue-

hrs, Ricky Rose and Angela Christie.

Jaime Loy, Wayne Christie, Cortney

Jeanette Kalota, Julie Scott, Steve

warze, Lisa Ward, Kathy Wetherred,

November 17.

Howard Hancock

Lusk, Mark Gross.

Taylor.

See 'Dream' Play

"A Pilgrim Boy's Dream," a com- ren Anderson, Karen Doyle, Britt Price,

Wilderness Bill was portrayed by .

of music.

bined effort of all three third grades at Allen Kundrick, Jeannie Umbricht, Su-

trimmings. It was one of the ways that kindergarten teachers and parents cooperated in teaching the children the historical aspects of

san Robertson and Mark Trotter. Totem

Poles were done by David Chio and Curt

Tefft. Miss Sandra Finn was in charge

chard, Jamei Martin, Nancy Fagan,

Cynthia Moulds and Susan Sergent.

Ushers in costume were Craig Prit-

بجادي المراجع بالمراجع فالمحج الترويكي مواليهمين وتوري

Thanksgiving.

Moraine Parents

Thursday, November 30, 1967

Later, they walked to one of the par-

ent's homes to make apple sauce, can-

ning several quarts for the big dinner.

Some also made butter, cranberry sauce,

pumpkin pies, and corn dodgers - the

Meanwhile, other groups of young-

sters made costumes and jewelry worn

for the special occasion. Still others

planned the construction of a birdfeed-

er to be placed outside one of the

Finally, last week Wednesday, the

morning and afternoon sections each

dressed in costumes fitting the occas-

ion and sat down to the table of Thanks-

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11.11

1 41. .

latter from an Indian recipe.

classroom windows.

giving food.

(G)

Contraction of the second

Thursday, November 30, 1967

News Around Schoolcraft

Members of the Schoolcraft College Faculty Forum have elected psychology instructor Walter Hoffman as president to succeed Peter Attalai, foreign language instructor.

Three other officers and a member of the executive board were also elected in voting at the college on Thursday, November 16. The Forum is the faculty's official organization at Schoolcraft. The new offic-

term on January 1. Also named were Gordon Snyder, biology instructor, vice-president; Mrs. Carolyn Dodge, English instructor, secretary; and Leo Bigos, drafting instructor, treasurer. Bryce Lockwood, physics instructor, was named to the executive

board. The nominating committee for the annual election was composed of Angelo Chinni, John Bedford, Bigos, Mrs. Dodge, and Mrs. Cecelia Kelly.

Earlier, members of the Forum had elected a fivemember negotiating team comprised of Albert Agosti, Fernon Feenstra, John Kyriacopoulos, Anthony Rizzo, and John Witten.

The Schoolcraft College Friday film series will present "Viridiana", directed by Luis Bunuel and written by Bunuel and Julio Alejandro, at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday, December 1, in the amphitheater in the Forum on campus. The Spanish film has English sub-titles. There is no admission charge.

In exile in Mexico since 1938, Bunuelaccepted an invitation from Franco to return to his native Spain in 1961. He was offered government financing to make a film. "Viridiana" was the result.

won the Grand Prix at Cannes. Franco saw it for the first time. He dismissed his Minister of Culture, ordered a press blackout and banned the film. It is not difficult to see why.

edly one of the boldest. cruelest and most cynical stories to be depicted on the screen. Its effect must be experienced to be believed. But no matter how one reacts to the story, "Viridiana" is a major cinematic achievement.

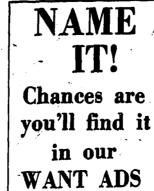


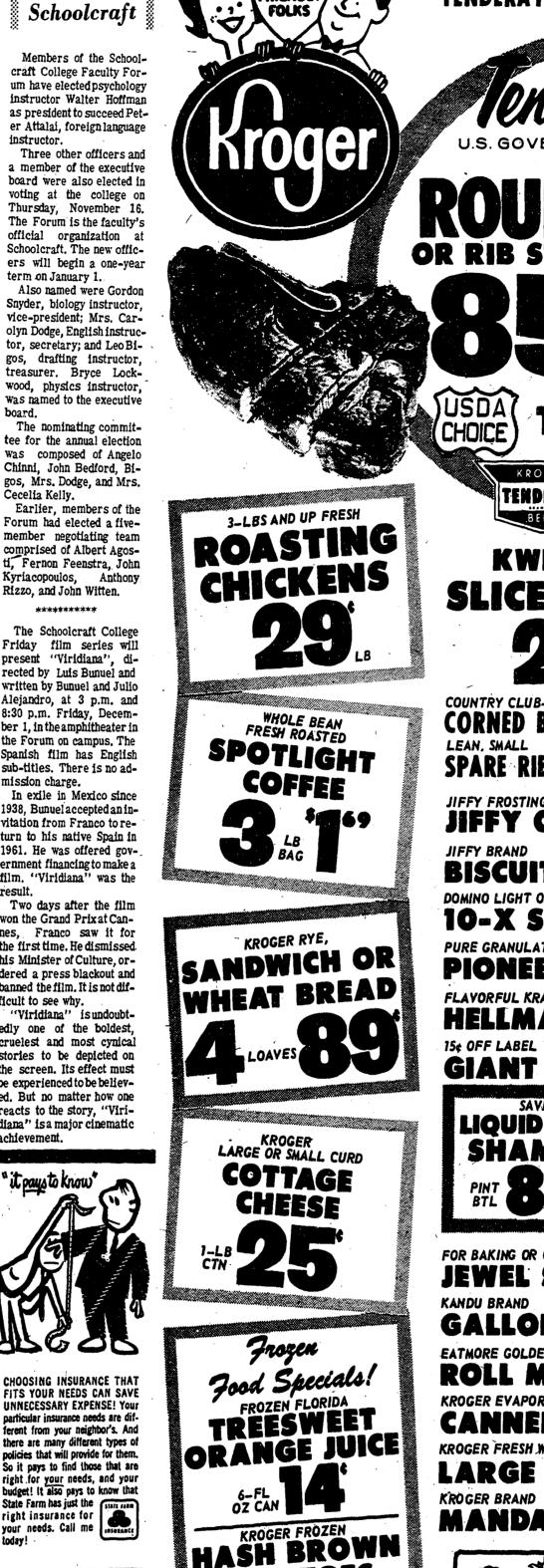
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Kindergartners at Amerman ele- Thanksgiving turkey and stopped at an mentary school learned first-hand the apple orchard to buy apples and see traditional meaning of Thanksgiving by how the farmer stores his fruit for the donning costumes of Pilgrims, and Indians last week and sitting down to a classroom dinner of turkey and all the

trimmings.

Mrs. Virginia Krictzs.

through December 8:

salad, dessert and milk.

TERRY R. DANOL

the providence of the second s

DIRECTOR

One of the many hats of Consumers Power

salad, muffins and butter, cherries, and

cake, and milk.

maxed study of autumn, the harvest, and how animals and people get ready for winter under the supervision of teachers Mrs. Marilyn Kaestner and

The Wednesday Thanksgiving cli-

Pupils visited the Ropert's turkey farm in Livonia to pick out their

School Menu Following is the Northville school nenu for the week of December 4

Monday - John Marzetti, lettuce wedge, rolls and butter, pineapple and

Tuesday - Chop suey on rice, tossed salad, bread and butter, rainbow fruit Wednesday - no lunches.

Thursday - Meat loaf and gravy. mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, apple sauce, rolls and butter, and milk. Friday - Tuna casserole, perfection

Alternates for these days will include hamburger on bun, French fries, Scheduled in the soup line, together

with sandwich. is: chicken soup on Monday, beef noodle on Tuésday, bean on Thursday, and clam chowder on Friday.

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Page 6-B

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

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

Friends of Mrs. Lyle Fettig will be glad to know that she is back home again after a three weeks stay at Kingwood hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Judy LaFond Hardy was one of the first deer hunters to get her buck. Just a few minutes after the deer season opened she shot a four point buck at Bell Lake in the upper peninsula. At the same time, several other members of the LaFond family were at their cottages for the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert and Mrs. Francis Denton of Redford were the guests of Mrs. George Atkinson at her cottage near Lewiston for the long weekend of Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow and the latter's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Riser, also spent the Thanksgiving weekend at Lewiston in the Salow's cottage. On Thanksgiving day Mrs. Atkinson and her guests joined with the Salows for a co-operative Thanksgiving day dinner in the Salow cottage

Ed Putnam, Ralph Conrad Jr. and Ralph Conrad Sr. spent several days hunting near Lewiston and staying at the Putnam cottage.

On Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Ed Putnam were hosts at a Thanksgiving day dinner to sixteen of their relatives. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Farah were the Duncan Mc-Clouds and their two daughters and grandson from Windsor, Ontario. After seven and one half weeks at Henry Ford hospital, Jean, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah is

back home again. She will be in a cast for another month. Mrs. Herbert Farah took nine of her foster children into Detroit to see

the Thanksgiving day parade. Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaFond have

a new baby daughter, Linette Marie, born November 21 in Botsford Hospital. They also have a daughter Danielle two years old November 20. Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFond are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd entertained on Thanksgiving their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dalder and family of Royal Oak and Mr. Boyd's cousin, Mrs. Melissa Ness of Detroit.

The Royal Snow family had their dinner on Thanksgiving day with Mrs. snow's sister and family the Homer

Patti and Timmy Taylor, children Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor Jr. in Farmington, spent several days with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Taylor Sr. on Novi road.

Mr. George Webb of East Grand River is a patient in Henry Ford hospital in Detroit for a general check-up. Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaFond had

their Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday, The guests were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy and the La-Fond sons, Tony and Matt and Mrs. Grand River. Don M. Hays, 1747 operator's licence and was fined \$20.

 $\star \star \star \star$

LaFond's mother Mrs. Margaret Nicles of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov and grandson, Brian returned on Saturday from ten days of vacation at their cottage near Marion. On their first weekend there several of their relatives visited them. The Rackov's also visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal McFee at Evart, who were formerly residents

in Novi It has been reported that one of the lucky deer hunters was Erwin Martin who got his buck near their cottage at Lewiston.

The Youth Protective Service had their monthly meeting at the Village hall this week on Tuesday.

Novi Goodfellows will have their meeting at 7:30 on Tuesday, December 5. Paper sales will be on Friday December 15 and Saturday, December 16. Deadline for calling in for baskets is December 20. Call Frazer Staman FI 9-2188 or Russ Taylor FI 9-2714 or Richard Bingham GR 4-2128. Baskets will be delivered December 23. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank attended

an open house golden wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. James Baubie of Royal Oak given by their two daughters and their husbands in Bloomfield Hills this past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Race of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race of 12 Mile road visited their aunt, Mrs. Rose Wilbur in Jackson after which they all had dinner at Schullers.

John Tymensky Sr. and John Jr., Anthony Skeltis and Ralph Gerecke were deer hunting at West Branch last weekend. The only lucky hunter was John Tymensky Sr

Ortwine brothers Clarence, George, Bob and Russ and his son, Rick and A. D. McIntyre have been hunting in the Houghton Lake area. Clarence got a sizable buck and is back home again.

Russ Button, Cliff Smith and others from Detroit are doing their deer hunting in the upper peninsula. Mrs. Harold Ortwine entertained

her birthday club Tuesday evening. They celebrated the birthdays of Chris

week" by Novi police, six speeders

S. Smith, 500 West Cady, Northville

David C. Dean, Birmingham, pleaded

For speeding 65 in a 50-mile zone.

Two motorists were fined \$20 each

guilty of driving 55 in a 40-mile zone

Nelson J. Valdron of Drayton Plains

was fined \$50 plus \$10 costs.

and fined \$20.

was fined \$20.

No. 94,233

were fined by Novi Justice court.

Novi Justice Court

In what was called a "fairly quiet Hollingsworth, Walled Lake and Donald

for speeding on the same stretch of fined \$25. Phillip W. Warden of Detroit

Novi road between I-96 Freeway and was found to be driving with an expired

Legal Notices

Most serious was for speeding 80 45 in this 30-mile zone.

for which William

Watson and Audrey Render. They spent the evening making Christmas decorations.

Twins Tim and Jim Skeltis, celebrated their twelfth birthdays November 12. There were 20 relatives present for the birthday dinner. Penny Skeltis will be eight years old December 3. Penny will also celebrate with birthday dinner with relatives on both sides of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klaserner of Summitt court entertained the family on Thanksgiving day. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner Jr., and sons Jeff. Jim and John and Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Klaserner of Bloomfield Hills were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner Sr. on Beck road.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A Thanksgiving eve service held in the church was a blessing to all who attended. Mrs. Linda Morrill of Vermont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lindstrom of Livonia, sang "Trust in the Lord". A 16mm sound film 'Giving Thanks Always'' was a real challenge for all Christians to be grateful to God for everything. Thanksgiving baskets were prepared by the ladies of the church and distributed by the Pastor and Deacons to the needy ones of the membership and others in the area.

The youth of the church will be going to a Voice of Christian Youth Rally in Ann Arbor on Saturday, December 2. Rev. Don Louie, noted youth speaker internationally will bring the message.

A Workers conference for the Sunday school staff and teachers will be held on Tuesday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Clark begins a series of Christmas messages Sunday morning, December 3 on the subject, "God's Greatest Gift." The Sunday evening topic is "Can We Believe the Bible?" Four youth groups meet at 6:00 p.m. Nursery is provided at all services.

G. St. Lawrence, 550 South Center

street. Northville had been speeding

70 in a 55-mile zone on Grand River

west of Beck road and fined \$20.

Justice court included that of a minor

in possession of alcohol (beer) and

the first case Joseph J. Ruelle of

Farmington pleaded guilty and was

a ticket for a defective exhaust. In

Other cases to come before Novi

Wixom was found guilty of driving

Ronald Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward, has had a raise in rank. He is Sgt. Specialist Fifth Class and in service in Germany. He had a fifteen day furlough this past summer and with three Americans and two British men they toured Switzerland, England, France and Italy.

During the Thanksgiving weekend Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward entertained the latter's brother, FBI agent, Robert Brunner from Murfreesboro. Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Buchanan and their two children of Oscoda were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Michaels for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Neal and children, Tom, Carol, Martha, Kathy and Paul spent the Thanksgiving weekend with relatives in Chicago. EUB WILLOWBROOK

Friday evening December 1 the Junor Fellowship will meet at the church at 4 p.m. All boys and girls in grades 3-6 are invited to attend. They will practice music for the Christmas pro-

Sunday evening December 3 the Junior Hi and Senior Hi Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 6 p.m. From there they will goas a group to the Novi Methodist church where they will take part along with other Methodist churches in the area in a Singspiration eginning at 7 p.m.

Monday evening December 4 the Women's Society of World Service will meet at the church. This will be the Christmas meeting featuring a Christmas cookie exchange, and a work shop naking Christmas decorations. Each lady is asked to bring two dozen cookies, her favorite Christmas cookie recipe and a written copy of the recipe. Wednesday evening December 6 Chancel Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

MISSION CHURCH Sunday November 26 the congregation was happy to have Mr. Laurel Wilkinson, lay leader from St. Paul's Memorial church in Detroit, assisting Rev. John Fricke who had a bad case of laryngitis.

December 3 is the first Sunday in Advent and at 8 a.m. there will be a men and boys corporate communion, and a breakfast in the parish hall. Give reservations to Mrs. Florine Lehman of South Lyon, call 437-2449 by Friday December 1. At 11 o'clock Holy Eucharist and Sunday School as usual. Coffee hour will follow

the services. Robert H. Schneider, 26803 Namer Je December 5 the Episcopal church en or holy cross p.m. in the parish hall.

December 8 Family Night at St. Paul's Memorial Church in Detroit, A play will be put on by members of St. Phillip's and St. Steven's Detroit churches. The doors open at 8:15 p.m. December 10. - Second Sunday in

Bazaar will be held from 3 to 8 p.m.

 $\star \star \star \star \star$

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne

512.310 Estate of WARD A. PRINDLE, also

known as WARD PRINDLE, Deceased.

Advent there will be a guest choir from 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48223 the North West retired men's club in Detroit. December 15 - Holy Cross Annual

Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne

512 310 Estate of WARD A. PRINDLE, also known as WARD PRINDLE, Deceased, It is ordered that on December 13

1967 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy H. Baker, administratrix de bonis non with will annexed of said estate, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court

Dated November 13, 1967 Frank S. Szymanski Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman

Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Detroit, Michigan 48223

* * * * * * * * * *

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne

566 839 Estate of FLORENCE PRINDLE, Deceased.

28 - 30

28-30

It is ordered that on December 19. 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy H. Baker, administratrix with will annexed of said estate, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted: Publication and service shall be

made as provided by statute and Court Dated November 13, 1967

Ernest C. Boehm Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue

Detroit, Michigan 48223

Probate Court County of Oakland Estate of CORA HAKE Deceased. It is ordered that on February 13, 1968 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their

STATE OF MICHIGAN

claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon the executrix, Lola Hake Norton, 470 W. Huron, Pontiac, Michigan Publication and service shall be

made as provided by Statute and Court Dated: November 20, 1967 Norman R. Barnard Judge of Probate McElroy & Roth. Attorneys 412 Fisher Building Detroit. Michigan 29-31

* * * * * * * * * * STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 569,632

Estate of ANNA B. BURDAHL, Deceased.

It is ordered that on January 4, 1968 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room. 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Margaret C. Webb. administratrix, for allowance of her first and final account, and for assignment of residue:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated November 13, 1967 Joseph A. Murphy Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Detroit, Michigan 48223

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 574.879

Estate of WILLIAM T. LUTEY Deceased. It is ordered that on December 12

1967, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Mae Johnston Lutey for probate of a purported will, and for granting of admin-

stration to the executor named, or some other suitable person: Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated November 8, 1967 Ira G. Kaufman

Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48223

* * * * * * * * * * STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court

County of Wayne 574.963 Estate of MARION E. HINDERLEI-DER, also known as MARION YOUNG HINDERLEIDER, Deceased,

It is ordered that on January 31. 1968 at 2:30 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Arthur Thomas Hinderleider, administrator of saidestate, 585 Virginia. Plymouth, Michigan 48170 prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court Dated November 20, 1967 Ira G. Kaufman Judge of Probate Draugelis and Ashton Attorney for Estate 843 Penniman Avenue

Plymouth, Michigan 48170

It is ordered that on January 3, 1968 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room. 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy H. Baker administratrix de bonis non with will annexed of said estate, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court Dated November 20, 1967

Frank S. Szymanski Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for petitioner

18724 Grand River Avenue 29-31 Detroit, Michigan ***** STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court County of Wayne 566,839 Estate of FLORENCE PRINDLE.

Deceased It is ordered that on December 19, 1967, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy H. Baker, administratrix with will annexed of said estate, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted: Publication and service shall be

made as provided by statute and court Dated November 20, 1967

Ernest C. Boehm Judge of Probate

Windows.

Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for Petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48223

tions will be a snack-bar, bake sale, white elephant, fish pond, candy, Christ-

> work etc. Please keep the Betty Crocker coupons and stamps coming in for it takes a lot of them to buy dishes and silver-

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH At church services this past Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mobarak acted as greeters.

Several church members and Pastor Mitchinson, had services at Whitehall Convalescent Home on Sunday afternoon.

Senior Hi MYF at 7 o'clock. Monday evening Communion of Mission 7 p.m. Commission on Education at 8 p.m., Wednesday evening choir rehearsal at 7:30. More choir members

juice, cookies, milk.

table, dessert, milk.

FIELD, Deceased.

Raymond P. Heyman

Attorney for Petitioner

rule.

ionnv

milk

needed. You are welcome to join. Sunday December 3. Singspiration at 7 p.m. Special guests will be "Nobody et al" also several choirs from churches in the area will take part. Everyone is invited to attend. Sponsored by the MYF. The Novi adult and Wesley choir will both have a number at the Singspiration Christmas program Sunday December 17, 5 p.m. Remember servicemen

Thursday, November 30, 1967 Thursday, November 30, 1967





mas gifts and tree trimmings, fancy

Sunday evening Jr. Hi MYF at 6 and

by mailing Christmas cards. Contact Mrs. Ritter if you need a list. NOVI SCHOOL MENU for week Dec. 3-7 Monday - Pork sandwiches, mashed potatoes, gravy, cheese wedges, orange

Tuesday - Boston baked beans and

cake, butter, fruit, brownies, Wednesday - Turkey dinner, mash-

ham or escalloped potatoes and ham, ed potatoes, bread, butter, hot vege-

Jr. Troop 1027 with leader Joanne-

is sponsoring the project. The invaders patrol is working on their songster

County of Wayne

567,536

It is ordered that on December 18.

1967 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court

room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hear-

ing be held on the petition of Gerald

Hugh Rance, special administrator and

administrator with will annexed for

allowance of his combined first and

made as provided by statute and Court

ion and service shall

29-31

of HUGH M. RANCE, De-

Thursday - Sloppy-joe hamburgers, buns, potato chips, hot vegetable, apple sauce cake, milk. Friday - Macaroni and cheese, tuna

salad sandwiches, hot vegetable, fruited jello, milk. NOVI REBEKAH & IOOF NEWS Next Monday December 4 the In-

dependent Rebekah Club will have their Christmas party potluck luncheon at Mrs. Pearl Tamm's, 36396 Thirteen Mile road. Jennie Champion will act as co-hostess. Bring table service and \$1.00 exchange gift

The IOOF is sponsoring a holiday dinner at Saratoga Farms on Tuesday December 5 at 7 o'clock. This is for all Oddfellows and Rebekahs and their wives and husbands. For reservations call James Frisbie, 349-2472. Have reservation in by Friday this week. Thursday December 7th Degree team practice with hostesses Ruth Branch, Hazel Balay, Lillian Byrd and Shirley Carter. This will also be Christmas party bring \$1.00 exchange gift.

Next IOOF meeting will be held on Tuesday December 12 at the hall. The next Rebekah Lodge meeting will be held on Thursday, December 14 at the Rebekah Hall. NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Jr. Troop 913 with leader, Mrs. Dietrich and assisted by Mrs. Adams had 21 girls at their last meeting. They continued working on their Christmas gifts for their parents.

Ward are working on their Christmas packages. They are sending food for the soldiers and toys for the children in Vietnam. They are also making int brushes for the mothers club who

ENTERTAIN OLDSTERS - Members of the Northland chapter of the Dale Carnegie Alumni association renewed old acquaintances Friday night, visiting and entertaining patients at Eastlawn Convalescent

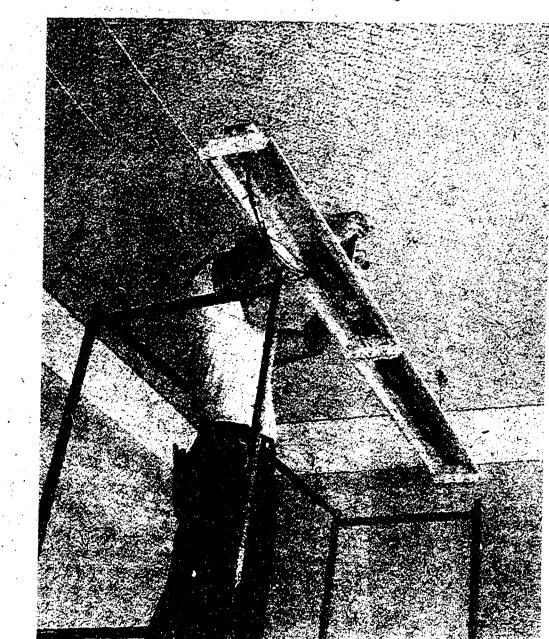
ments highlighted the visit, one of many regularly scheduled at Eastlawn and Whitehall in Novi. Robert

the states of the

Home. Bingo, prizes and refresh-

E. Haynes, human relations chairman for the chapter, coordinated Friday's activities.

Only Earth Remains Where Condemned First Street House Stood



New Lighting System Goes up at Main Street School

Legal Notices STATE OF MICHIGAN STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court

Estate

final account:

ceased.

Probate Court County of Wayne 575,154 Estate of MABEL R. BUTTERFIELD. also known as EMILY M. BUTTER-

It is ordered that on January 1968 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Samuel W. Glendening for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named;

Fublication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court Dated: November 17, 1967 Joseph A. Murphy

29-31

rule. Dated: November 17, 1967 Ernest C. Boehm Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for petitioner

18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48223

CORRECTION TO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WIXOM AS PUBLISHED NOVEMBER 22, 1967

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be conducted at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan on Tuesday, December 12. 1967 at 8:00 P.M. to consider the following amendments to the City of Wixom Zoning Ordinance:

Paragraph 1 should have read as follows:

1. Add to Article XV, Section 1500 a new paragraph 10 as follows: 10. RESIDENTIAL YARD FENCES: Fences or walls of not more than five (5) feet in height may be constructed in residential districts within a rear or side yard along the property line. Fences of not more than 3½ feet in height may be constructed in residential districts within a front yard along the property line. However, such front yard fences must be completely nonobscuring to vision. Donna J. Thorsberg Deputy City Clerk

NOTICE TO THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE TAXPAYERS

PAYMENT OF THE 1967 **REAL AND PERSONAL TAXES** MAY BE MADE NOW. BY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER.

MAILED TO:

THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE 16860 FRANKLIN ROAD, NORTHVILLE or paid in person to the Treasurer at the Manufacturers National Bank. Northville. Tuesday and Friday of each week, during banking hours. You may, also, make Tax Payments to the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Monday thru Friday of each week at the Teller



Page 7-B

Camera Captures News of The Area

The President and Urs. Johnson

extend their very best wishes on the occasion of your 56th wedding anniversary.

HAPPY SURPRISE-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balko, 111 Baseline road, couldn't imagine what was inside the envelope they recently received from "The White House". It was the engraved card pictured above. Mr. and Mrs. Balko celebrate their 56th anniversary today, November 30.



POLICE GRADUATE - Wixom Police Chief D'Arcy Young (left) congratulates Patrolman Walter

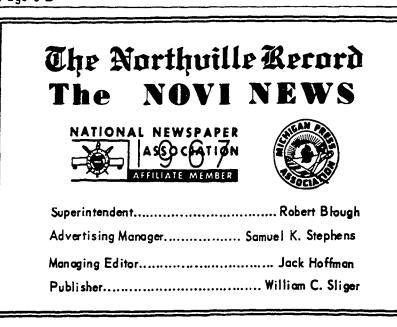
Sprenger upon the latter's graduation from the first Police Academy class at Oakland college.



Up Go Northville's New Christmas Decorations

Page 8-B

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



SPEAKING

for The Record By BILL SLIGER

Unless citizen reaction at the December 18 public hearing is adverse, it appears now that the Northville city council will take a "get tough" stand on the matter of impounding vehicles in which minors are caught possessing alcoholic beverages.

State law now stipulates that a vehicle used in such a violation "may be impounded for a period of not more than 30 days".

The council is inclined to remove the responsibility for making such a decision by an arresting officer by making it mandatory in the city ordinance that the vehicle "shall be impounded for a period of 24 hours".

There's full knowledge on the council that this could lead to "testy" situa-

But an adult will be reminded that when his car is being used by a minor, he is responsible for the conduct of all minors in that vehicle. If one is caught with a can of beer, the car is hauled to the police station where it remains for 24 hours.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff favors a longer impounding period. Aware that incidents of minors-in-possession are increasing, the manager remarked that a penalty which inconveniences the parent might help reverse the trend.

The decision by the Northville township board to move its offices from Franklin road to the city-located old library building leaves the threat by Treasurer Alex Lawrence hanging.

Absent from the special meeting Monday night when the move was given unanimous board approval, Lawrence had left word that he opposed the move and would set-up treasurer's offices in his home before moving into the city-located offices.

An opinion rendered by the executive director of the Michigan Townships Association appears to support the treasurer's right to do so, although the opinion notes "that the question posed is absolutely new and without precedence in the thousands of questions we have answered in the past fourteen years". And it concludes that the "prob-

STRICTLY FRESH

How can we possibly lose in Vietnam when everybody but those who are in charge knows exactly how to win?

* * * If you are ever tempted to do anything naturally that can be done artificially, don't. Chances are it's illegal.

. . .

Wifely view of retire-ment: More husband, less money. * * *

French scientists claim certain sound vibrations can be as lethal as bullets. Duck the next time someone says: "Listen to this-it'll kill you."

Science is wonderful. We ran out of streets to tear ip on earth, so we found a way to dig up the moon.

Too many husbands proudly carry the bride through the door after the ceremony and a short time later don't bother to hold it open for her.

lem must be solved at the local level" where, it further points out, "members of your township board will sit down as normal persons must to arrive at an equitable and just solution''.

Despite the treasurer's contention that he opposes moving his offices into the city because it would create an inconvenience for township taxpavers. the facts do not appear to support his claim.

For many years the treasurer has elected to conduct his collection services .. for the convenience of township taxpayers. . in the city-located offices of Manufacturers National Bank, two blocks from the new township hall.

It is hoped that Treasurer Lawrence will also consider his responsibility to accept and carry out actions approved by majority vote of the township board.

Obviously, it is the opinion of his fellow board members that township residents will be better served by the facilities offered in the old library.

We can recall many board decisions reached by 3-2 votes with Treasurer Lawrence voting in the majority. We cannot recall a single incidence of one of the defeated board members refusing to comply with that majority decision.

Never underestimate the power of a wonian.

Township Clerk Ellie Hammond demonstrated this adage when she proposed an appointment to fill a vacancy on a township commission.

A fellow board member asked her if she had consulted with the proposed appointee to determine if he would be willing to serve.

"No, but I talked to his wife," replied the clerk.

Her all-male board associates agreed this was superior to personal approval.



Publishing a newspaper is a fantastic accomplishment. But over at Fort and Eureka. temporary home of the temporary daily newspaper called DETROIT'S DAILY EXPRESS, newspaper publishing is much more. It is a miracle of the first order. That the EXPRESS reaches the street at all is proof, it seems to me. that the word "impossible" can be scratched from Webster's Dictionary.

While some may question the journalistic ethics of those who sponge up the lost revenue of the two struck dailies, most must admire the daring of a guy who, risking a multi-thousand dollar investment, rents a building, buys stock and equipment, hires employees, and successfully produces a newspaper in the face of unimaginable difficulties.

The guy in this role over at the EXPRESS is Frank J. Beaumont, a handsome young man who owns a piece of the weekly newspaper, The Wyandotte News-Herald.

Unless you know the location of the EXPRESS office you'll probably drive past the place. It's located inside an abandoned automobile dealership, the giant corner sign still signaling customers to good buys. Used cars have been replaced by a regiment of employees' cars, strung out in an irregular formation along the side of the dying, pasty building.

Painted a brush-streaked white, the show windows hint of the strange goingson within. Struggle with the ill-fitted



Readers Speak **Teen** Criticizes 'Unfair' Policies

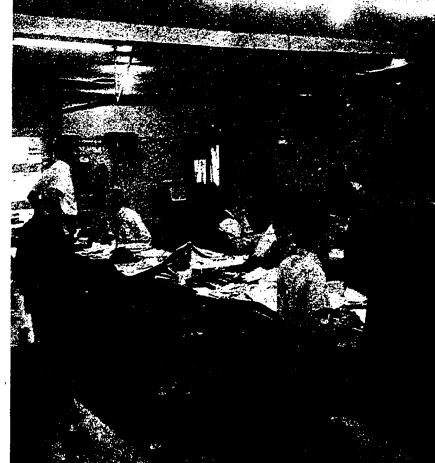
To the Editor:

I would like to voice several criticisms about the policies practiced by Cloverdale Dairy towards the teenagers who patronize the establishment. Once Cloverdale was a place for teenagers to converse with friends and have some sort of relaxation and refreshments before going home from school. But is has been brought to my attention that this establishment feels that we are to immature to accept the responsimility of an adult. And expressing their

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper welcomes latters to the wilter. Notasi day aditor. We ask that they be re-ceived at this office by Monday neon for publication the same reak and that they be finited to 80 words. All letters must conin the signatures of the writer, but names will be withheld on equest. This newspaper reference he right to edit letters for brevity and to avoid profamity or libelous



door and the knob comes off in your your primed imagination falls short of reality. First, the unintelligible noise of mongrel English words, not unlike that of any daily editorial room, and



Activity Everywhere But Where Does It Start or End?



To put it paradoxically, "Cool Hand Luke" is a pleasant surprise. With Paul Newman in the lead as Lucas Jackson, the movie sears the screen with a burning intensity that should brand it as one of the best movies of 1967. Simply, it's that good.

As a portrait of a man, it could qualify as the sequel to "Hud." Newman is the mysterious wastrel who finds himself at odds with the world and perplexed by his own actions. Inexplicably, ie indulges himself, like a man bent on his own destruction and helpless to help himself.

There are no rules in Luke Jackson's world, just as there were none in Hud's world. Rules are a temptation, to be broken, not out of any maliciousness, but out of some deep-seated, demonic passion that grips man by the seat of the pants and hurls him headlong into a blind abyss. As Luke's mother put it, "When you was born, the hell went out

Appropriately, the action takes place in William Faulkner's south, a teaming jungle of human emotion, where elemental humans harbor deep prejudices and set their own rules. The pervading symbol is the sun, hot, unquenchable, that sweats the lives from men drop by

We might say Luke walks into a hell of his own making. No explanation is ever given why we first see him in the municipal parking lot of a southern town, decapitating rows of parking meters with a pipe cutter. He drinks himself into a stupor, but that's no explanation. It begs the question: why is he drinking?

This is our first glimpse of Luke. Police arrive and Luke, too drunk to move, stares blankly at them. For malicious destruction of municipal property, he's sentenced to two years on a state work farm. And the intensity be-

utes.

silent.

for freedom.

signs almost protesting against us were placed through the store. For example: NO LOITERING, STUDENTS HALF AN HOUR ONLY, SECTION FOR ADULTS ONLY, must be 21 years of age. of human misery. Dispassionately, they set upon their victims, working them in

In many other business establishments in Northville students are welcome and treated like adults. In my own opinion. Cloverdale is the only place for students to go for refreshment, due to the fact that there is no other place for us to go. I also feel that since we are considered adults, we should be treated like adults. Our money is as good as that of an adult and since they accept it they should be pleased that we patronize their establishment.

feelings toward high school students

If more people would take interest in the teenagers, including parents, and the business establishments, we wouldn't have problems such as this. Cloverdale should expect some troubles from us just as our parents do. If you don't want us standing around on the street corners all day then please try to help.

> Sincerely yours. Teenager

OF



then your eyes wander past a stack of unpacked cardboard boxes, beyond the switchboard operator who sits in a hast-

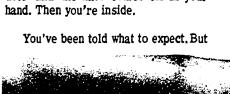
ily erected cage, to rows of church social tables cluttered with newspapers, typewriters, telephones, cigarettes and

It is a single, large, unpartitioned room, the ceiling held up by iron poles and the light furnished by naked bulbs, discolored windows and beautiful, new offset light tables. To the rear is the teletype machine that links this smoky room with the far corners of the world. Apparently broken, the machine refuses to cough up words from its lifeless mouth. Up front in the alcove that probably once housed a gleaming new car, a bevy of women punch the keys of typesetting machines that bounce on wooden tables while a salesman uncrates and assembles the new metal stands that arrived a week after the machines. Along one side of the room are the light tables, newly made and out-of-place next to the long, sagging tables, substituting for desks, and the folding wooden chairs.

The dirty door behind the light tables leads to the single john that serves the army of two-dozen men and women who pound machines, talk into phones that dangle from coils of wire, read, scissor out-state newspapers, smoke, talk and shout.

Many are professional newspaper It's then that you remember that men and women, some of whom were gamblers cannot afford the luxury of released from THE FREE PRESS when crving.

smiles.



Thursday, November 30, 1967

OOSE

EAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

Not unlike Hitler's Buchenwald or Auschwitz, the prison is runby sadists, human vultures who feed on the entrails

the blazing sun from sun up to sundown in a weary succession of senseless min-Magnificent camera work captures the aimlessness of the work and the brutal, militant pride of the captors. As the prisoners cut grass along the road, or cover hot tar with surface gravel, the guards stand tall under the heat of the noon day sun, their rifles

projections of themselves - cold and

to the prisoners-that death is a mad dash

Godfrey, a tall, lean walking guard is the symbol of blind authority. He wears one-way glasses that mirror the men before him, yet do not permitanyone to see his eyes. Occasionally, he grabs his rifle to snuff out the life of a bird or turtle as a constant reminder

In this setting, Luke becomes a legend among the prisoners, a symbolic rock which no authority can cleave. Luke is what his prison mates dream of--cool. Somehow, magnetically, he seems above the rules and regulations, an undaunted spirit afraid of nothing. As one of his mates put it, "Luke, you wild, beautiful thing you.'

There is no taming this maverick. He never quits. He escapes and the prisoners revel in what they figure are his wild, free escapades. In Luke's escape, the prisoners find a vicarious kick, a way of defying authority without being punished.

When Luke is re-captured, the prisoners are momentarily distraught, but quickly gather around their idol to worship at the altar of his adventures. "The wild, beautiful thing" escapes again, daringly, in the sunlight and under the nose of his captors. Again, the prisoners babble over what they imagine to be Luke's life of leisure with women and wine. Again, Luke is captured and returned to prison.

This time, there is a difference. The guards step up their brutality. intent on teaching Luke a lesson. His spirit must be broken, the smile, which is evidence of the spirit, wiped off his face. Luke breaks under constant torture. Almost imperceptibly, a change has taken place in the man. What it is escapes explanation, but a change does take place.

Not that Luke is any less wild or spirited. Again he flies the coop in daylight after satisfying the guards that he has, indeed, changed his mind. And there is a change in attitude. Where before he defied man and God, now he only defies man.

Free once more, Luke runs to a vacated church, rather than running away from his captors. He seeks an answer. "You made me like I am," he says, kneeling in the church. "Just where am I to fit in?" But his questions are met with silence.

Did You Know?

Professional Women The United States was the first country to admit women into any legal profession, the teaching profession being first. In 1849, at Geneva, N.Y., the first woman in the United States received a license to practice medicine.

Accidents Greatest single threat to life for children ages one to four is accidents. About 5.000 preschool children are killed annually in accidents in the United States.

that newspaper suspended publication

others were hired off the street. All

seem busy, but it's a disjointed sort

of activity that appears to have no be-

ers; payrolls and bills and collections.

Unperturbed by it all in his fresh,

crisp white shirt and tie, Frank Beau-

mont flits back and forth between his

temporary employees in his temporary

another edition of the temporary news-

paper miraculously takes shape, he

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

ginning nor end. If the Indians have a chief, and I'm told they do, he is lost in the crazy maze of make-believe, This is temporary newspapering, You're looking at only a segment of it. There's others, too, like reporters and photographers prowling streets, meeting rooms, stadiums and bars; film processing of pictures and pages; advertising salesmen calling or visiting potential customers; pressing words and pictures on tons of paper (part of the EXPRESS is printed at THE RECORD-NEWS plant in Novi); truck deliveries to stores and street hawk-

> building and appears temporarily to enjoy himself, smiling even when his little daughter enters the room carrying a single, long-stemmed rose. The newspaper day has only begun. By early morning his shirt probably will be soiled with sweat and grime. But now. as the strike moves into another day and



last week without facing up to the ques- leaders tell him that this proposition is tion they are called upon to deal with: an open housing law. In doing so, they succeeded in getting relief from the heat of this issue for a while. It is doubtful they think the issue will evaporate. The politician's problem is a practical one. He feels pressure from two

factions, diametrically opposed. Church

BABSON PARK, - Better Business

Bureaus and local law e forcement

agencies all over the nation are receiv-

ing complaints about the poor perfor-

<u>Roger Babson</u>

Thursday, November 30, 1967

LANSING - Legislators left for home leaders, labor leaders and business moral, fair and necessary. The bill the prejudiced people in his constituenitself is modest in its requirement. It cy. There seems to be a high percentsimply says that when property is offered on the open market, its sale cannot be refused on a basis of race, color or creed. The same principle already exists in other markets, in retailing, in hotel accommodations, and in res-

Car Repairs Stir Public Ire

able. One of the most frequent gripes

concerns charges for work which sub-

sequent investigation reveals had not

been done at all.

But the politician also hears from age of these, especially in the ethnic groups. The hard fact is that when it comes to civil rights, leaders in churches, labor and business are not followed with enthusiasm, if at all, by many of those within their groups.

For every motorist who has been

gouged deliberately by crooked garages,

there are perhaps a score or more

who have been victimized by incom-

petent repairmen who either have done

sloppy work or have failed to diag-

onize car troubles correctly. Often as

not, the poor-quality work or wrong

diagnosis has complicated things for .

But, apart from the inconvenience

the unsuspecting motorist.

than appeared on any proposition in years. Many people who are prejudiced apparently prefer to pretend they are not, and oppose the bill because of some abstract idea only remotely related to the open housing idea.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

One legislator defined what might the problem faced by many. He said, "I've got to decide on this vote whether to be a Christian or a politician." The people will suffer or benefit according to their wisdom in this matter. If they bring about a fair, logical decision, they can realize whatever gain is involved. If the people permit prejudice to prevail, they pay another price. This is the case in a democratic form of government with every issue which is decided.

The open housing question will face legislators when they return from their recess in mid-December. How they face up to this problem will be a mark on their own records and that of the people they represent. The issue will not go away; it must be dealt with. A PARTNERSHIP between Michigan and Belize, better known as British Honduras, was formed early in 1966 amid high expectations and little fan-

and unnecessary expense, there is the impact on public safety. No one knows how many accidents each week are directly traceable to the misfeasance or fare. nonfeasance of mechanics whom the

non-mechanically- inclined motoring public have trusted, but it is obvious that the number is large enough to be called for a crusader of the persistence of a Ralph Nader. LAW ENFORCEMENT officers in

the need for legislation that would provide supervision of repair garages and legal redress for those victimized by the sharp practices of repairmen. Their argument is that the petroleum corporations which largely control the service outlets are not policing these operations.

to serious consideration of possible methods of licensing auto mechanics. Reportedly, there is significant police support for such a move and public in-terest in it has been growing. In New York City, a full-blown campaign for reform of the repair garage industry is being sponsored by the Citizens being sponsored by the Citizens committee for Metropolitan Affairs. Probability is that New York will enact enabling laws before too long.

protecting the public and the honest mechanics in the business from the incompetents and the gougers. At present, Congress is studying the auto insurance problem to determine whether Uncle Sam should exercise control over underwriters in this field. Senators and Representatives will be reminded that one of the significant factors contributing to high autoinsurance rates is the outright dishonesty of a sizable segment of the repair industry. Make no mistake about it, federal controls over such garages and service outlets are coming ... possibly even federal licensing of mechanics UNLESS the industry does something about the problem .. and does it fast. Little more than a year ago, few of us expected that federal controls over the automobile manufacturing industry would come so soon... or be so extensive. If the large gasoline companies which operate - either directly or through franchise - the bulk of the nation's auto service stations cannot voluntarily bring about honesty and responsibility as well as competence, on the part of mechanics, they are going to be forced to do so by Uncle Sam. And they will find that federal regulation will hurt

profits.

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SMORGASBORD THURSDAY EVENINGS

DINING ROOM

11 A.M. - 1 A.M.

SATURDAY MAYFLOWER HOTEL, PLYMOUTH RESERVATIONS GL3-1620 Mayflower Hotel erving Fine Food and Cocktails For Parties and Receptions THE PLYMOUTH MEETING HOUSE Dun Rovin Grand Re-opening for the new Winter Season 2 Shows-10 & 12 P.M. . 16377 Haggerty "The Strides" Recording Group and the Sound of Mark Zehnde Just South of Six Mile Your Host and M.C. Stormy Young Gentlemen: Sport Coats are required Fri. and Sat. night on Haggerty, 2 miles Shows sponsored by Center Production Co. West of Farmington Road SPECIAL GUEST STAR Tuesday thru Saturday **EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT!** "THE BLACK SHEEP" Just in from England with Soul Music Sound For Reservations Call GL 3-8440 7 DINING ROOMS Dancing_

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mance or nonperformance of mechanics Another grievance, becoming more and more widespread nationally, is the at repair garages and service stations. These complaints range from beefs overinflated property damage estimate. about carelessness in auto repairs to This particular type of "swindle sheet" is a very important factor in the final howls from those victimized by the fraudulent practices of some repairprice of accident insurance. Every padmen who con motorists into okaying reded damage estimate helps jack up the pairs or replacements not actually neccost of all auto property-damage inessary and sometimes not even desirsurance. $S \oplus \gamma$

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MORE PHONY issues have been

dragged into the open housing question the program is similar to many already formed between citizens of various states and their counterparts in 15 Latin American countries. All are run by private citizens who volunteer to help underdeveloped nations progress socially, economically, and culturally.

> Michigan's Partnership program is one of the few in which a single state cooperates with an entire country's citizens.

> Independence will be granted to Belize by Great Britain whenever the emerging nation choses. There is determination among the majority of Belizeans to make the day of decision soon. The nation is small, approximately

175 miles long and 50 miles wide, with a population of about 110,000. The people are of many races, strongly Christian, highly literate. All speak English and about three-fourths of the population *s*peak Spanish as well.

Major problems face the young nation: secondary education, sanitation, poor economic conditions, lack of industries, and low agricultural production. But the country enjoys an ideal climate, fertile soil, ample resources and a stable two-party system of government patterned after that of the United States.

Called "Partners of the Alliance," Its Prime Minister, George Price, is an educated leader devoted to his country and its development as a strong, democratic nation.

> RESULTS of the Partnership are already apparent. Under the chairmanship of former Congressman Alvin Bentley of Owosso, the Michigan-Belize program was organized into 10 committees, each responsible for a different area of development. Each Michigan committee has a counterpart in Belize. The Michigan committee on public health, for example, communicates directly with the Belizean committee on public health.

> This system has worked well in the short time the Partnership has existed. but much more needs to be done in the areas of agriculture, education, public health, business development and other important fields.

A membership drive is underway in Michigan to develop higher interest in the project and stimulate greater citizen participation. A small part of Belize's gratitude and respect for this state was reflected in the naming of three Belizean cities: Mount Pleasant. San Luis and San Ignacio. The Michigan flag is flown in Belize's Central Park, further demonstration of that country's appreciation.

Page 10-B

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS



One Year Ago...A financial squeeze triggered by John Klein of Detroit. the loss of revenues from the cancelled spring racing meet at Northville Downs in the spring and compounded by a heavy public improvement program

began to pinch the city's general fund.Novi Village Manager Harold Ackley appeared before the Northville city council requesting city permission for extension of a city of Detroit water line from Northville into Novi.

....The city of Northville saluted its employees and volunteer committee members at the annual civic recognition dinner at the First Presbyterian Church.

....A 48-year-old Farmington man was killed in a hit-and-run accident. the second traffic fatality on Wixom roads in 1966 and the fourth within city limits.

....Winter taxes were to take a substantial jump in both the city and the township of Northville, officials revealed.

The increase was to be up 33 percent in the Northville school district portion of the township, 11 percent in the Plymouth school district portion of the township, 33 percent in the Wayne county portion of the city, and 23 percent in the Oakland county portion of the city.

....Kenneth Van Buren, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Robert Trotter 3001 Seven Mile road was seriously injured by a shotgun blast in a hunting accident near here. He was reported recovering 'remarkably well' in St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

... Ann Landers, speaking to Town Hall listeners, declared she was "happy" about the recent Michigan election. As she put it-"I love Governor Romnev.'

Five Years Ago ...

....A plan to construct a modern pool for the purpose of forming a Northville Swim club was under discussion in the area. Soliciation of memberships was already underway and promoters of the plan reported that it has received excellent response.

....The Northville road "Thunderbird Inn" closed for the year, was purchased by John Carlo and Arthur

Agency, Inc. COMDICTI INSURANCE SERVICE

C. Harold Bloom

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... Novi school board agreed to discuss a contract with the architectural

firm of Walter Anicka and Associates. Ann Arbor for designing the proposed secondary school building. At its regular meeting the board rated the five archi-

tects it had interviewed and the Anicka firm received the greatest support. .. A "parking mall" on Main street and a system of one-way traffic encircling the shopping district were part of a plan presented to the city council. It represented the most extreme traffic changes ever consid-

ered in Northville. The proposal, termed experimental, was strongly advanced by Planning Chairman George Zerbel.

....Area communities were soon to receive a total of \$24,027 in third quarter motor vehicle highway funds, the state highway department announced.

Novi led with a payment of \$13,581, the department reported, while Northville would receive \$6,222 and Wixom would get \$4,224. Fifteen Years Ago...

....Members of the Northville Retail Merchants association, who footed most of the decorating bill, helped other workers string lights, arranged greens on wires crossing Main and other streets and installed the four replicas of reindeer at the four corners as Christmas decorations went up in Northville's business district.

....The slim margin of two conversion points gave Coach Al Jones' Rams a 14-12 victory over Coach Dick Kay's Kats in the Junior high school football game at Ford Field.A music and comedy revue,

written, directed and produced by the patients of Northville State Hospital on Seven Mile road before an audience composed of patients and hospital staff members was so well done that hospital authorities decided to stage another performance for the public.

....A day of work by 10 members of the Northville Rotary club literally went down the drain. Either vandals or someone who didn't think very fast knocked down a barricade, moved a emporary drain pipe and let water running out of the Old Northville Spring

wash away newly-poured concrete.A \$9,999 loan from Depositors State Bank had enabled Northville schools to remain open during November and meet payroll and other expenses, but another loan would be needed in December to get the school system through the year said Super-

intendant Russell Amerman. Twenty Years Ago...

....Reverand William Hughes, minister of the Northville Methodist church, returned from a hunting trip north of Sudbury, Ontario. In his garage the trophies of the hunt included a moose, a buck and a jack rabbit. ... Edward Treend, executive secretary of the United States Chess federa-

tion, presented the Northville Library

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Chess club an official charter.

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BALOW SHOVELS



HOLIDAY PUPPETRY-readying 35 hand puppets for an original presentation at Our Lady of Providence school November 27 are their creators, seventh grade mem-

bers of Girl Scout troop 371 and Mrs. Richard Brown, their leader. The puppets were to be given girls at the home after the puppet

Free Calls to Servicemen 'Hi Mom' Project Underway Again

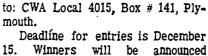
Those two tender words will be

shared by 15 families in the Northville, and surrounding area with servicemen 15 or women stationed outside the continental limits of the U.S.A. during the noliday season.

In cooperation with USO, Local 4015 of the Communications Workers of America in Plymouth is sponsoring the free overseas telephone calls as part of the union's 11th annual "Hi Mom" program.

Gerald S. Greer, president of Local 4015. said anyone with a loved one stationed overseas is eligible to win a free call although "Mom" will be given top priority.

Persons wanting to enter the contest submit the name of a person should send a letter or postcard with their name, address, and telephone number



December 20, Greer said. In addition to local participation, Greer said the union is increasing it's role in the program this year. CWA will finance 150 calls for servicemen and women with selections to be made by the U.S.O in cooperation with the military commanders, CWA will finance another 50 calls to wounded and injured military men and women confined to hospitals. The hospitals in which American GIs will be permitted to call home are in Okinawa, The Philippines,

Japan, Guam, and Hawaii. Greer said local winners will be elected by a drawing at the Detroi downtown USO on Wednesday, December



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Thursday, November 30, 1967

Tickets in Store For Unruly Kids Unruly school bus students may find problem cited on the reverse side. We

ciplining program that the Northville school system will put into effect next According to Business Manager Earl Busard, children who are found

On School Buses

week

unmanageable while riding buses will be issued violation tickets that must be signed by a parent before they will be permitted to ride buses again. The tickets must be delivered signed to the business manager - not to the bus driver who issues the ticket to the student nor to Busard via the bus driver. Should the violation occur while enroute to school, the student will be

parents," explained Busard, "because

under no circumstances will she or he be

permitted to ride the bus until the par-

ent has signed

The reverse

side will read:

reviewed with

my child the

"I have

the card."

themselves "ticketed" under a new dis- feel he/she is ready to ride the bus and will follow the appropriate rules and regulations established for the transportation program. If we can be of further assistance, please call us at (telephone number, signature and date). Busard said that there have been relatively few major problems with children but that when they do occur the driver has had little means mak-

> past may not been aware of a problem, repeat violations may not occur, he Bus drivers, he said, have the important responsibility of getting children to and from school safely and

ing students obey regulations. By di-

rectly involving the parent, who in the

PRESCRIPTION EMERGENCY SERVICE DAY NIGHT FI-9-0850 FI-9-0512 Your Health Is Our Business PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY NORTHVILLE DRUGS 134 East Main Al Laux, R. Ph.

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"I can't believe it - replaced by a young upstart who doesn't even smoke! This incinerator fellow must not have any pride - he even consumes garbage! No self-respecting trash burner would attempt that! And who's going to keep the neighbor: in their place by blowing smoke and soot in their yard? You'll see ... replacing me with an automatic Gas Incinerator will make a big difference in their life!"

You, too, can end trash and garbage problems by switching to a new, smokeless. odorless Gas Incinerator







READY TO OPEN - The detour signs are scheduled to come down tomorrow-barring any unforeseen difficulties, thus opening the

newly repaved and widened twotenths of a mile strip connecting the Eight Mile cutoff and Griswold.

For Wixom County Pledges **Road Support**

County's most important departments board getting special attention. City met with Wixom's mayor and city Attorney Gene Schnelz told the council council last week to discuss down-toearth subjects that will have far- police chief, the police chief of a reaching effects on the city's future growth.

Frazer Staman, chairman of Oakland county road commission along with that agency's director of engineering, William Fognini told officials of the county's plan to cooperate with municipalities in planning and financing street paving and maintenance.

The discussion that followed was mostly exploratory with little specific information being offered. Staman said the county expected to share costs of such proposed paving within the city on an equal basis with the city. He said that between \$2 and \$3 million dollars would be refunded to Oakland ounty from the recently levied state income tax. The road commission's plan was to use some of these funds cording to a formula based on equalized valuation, he said.

Staman and Fognini urged the council to support this proposed program when it comes before the board of supervisors.

In a brief meeting with the council. James Porter and John Albrecht o the Oakland county department of public works answered questions on the proposed sewer ordinance and operating agreements.

Mayor McAtee suggested that, because of the complexity and importance of the ordinance, that a special meeting be called for discussion and possible adoption. The council then voted to hold such a meeting on January 2. Three other items appeared under the heading of "old business".

The problem of Justice Court workload was referred to the next regular council meeting. The new, proposed police manual

Top officials from two of Oukland was discussed with the subject of a trial that the board would be made up of the neighboring community and a member of the Wixom police force. This board of three professionals would hold hearings on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer brought by citizens or by the Chief, himself, he explained. Suspension, punishment or re-instatment of the officer would result from the board's decision Schnelz pointed out that appeal from

such decisions could be made to the council. He further stated that the board could be made up in any way the council wished and that it could be amended at any time. Council decided to table the proposed

police manual until its next regular

In a brief report, Attorney Schnelz reviewed the letter from the Oakland inty Ambulance association regard ing city guarantees for citizen payment ambulance charges. He reported that he had written to the corporation counsel and suggested that the subject be tabled until he gets a report back rom that office.

Preliminary plat for the "Highgate on the Green'' subdivision on Loon Lake road was presented to the council for consideration. Along with the drawings of the planned unit development. Douglas Caldwell, the subdivider, offered certain stipulations that he wanted the council to agree to regarding paving and water supply to the area. These included paving specifications for full concrete instead of asphalt, curbs and gutters and the assurance that the city or some public authority would operate the water system upon completion rather than the developer himself. This last request reflected a requirement made by FHA before that agency would insure home mortgages in the new subdivision

Layman School Boards Win Tom Dale's Support

Should the educational structure be revised so that professionals take complete charge of schools? No. says Thomas Dale, superintend-

ent of Novi schools, who discussed this subject with members of the Novi

Rotary club recently. "No matter how unproductive and erratic a board may be," declared Dale. "we must remember that specialization brings its own dangers-a professional left unchecked is liable to become a dictator-a school superintendent is no more exempt from becoming a Hitler than the most pompous and arrogant person who ever headed a school board."

Dale reminded those who may believe that laymen hamper education and schools that laymen who are the men who built and paid for these

schools. "Considering the sacrifices that laymen have made and continue to make and will continue to make in behalf of education, I say they have done a good job."

Too often, said Dale, who also is a member of the Rotary club, people live in the past, remembering "the good things about being a kid."

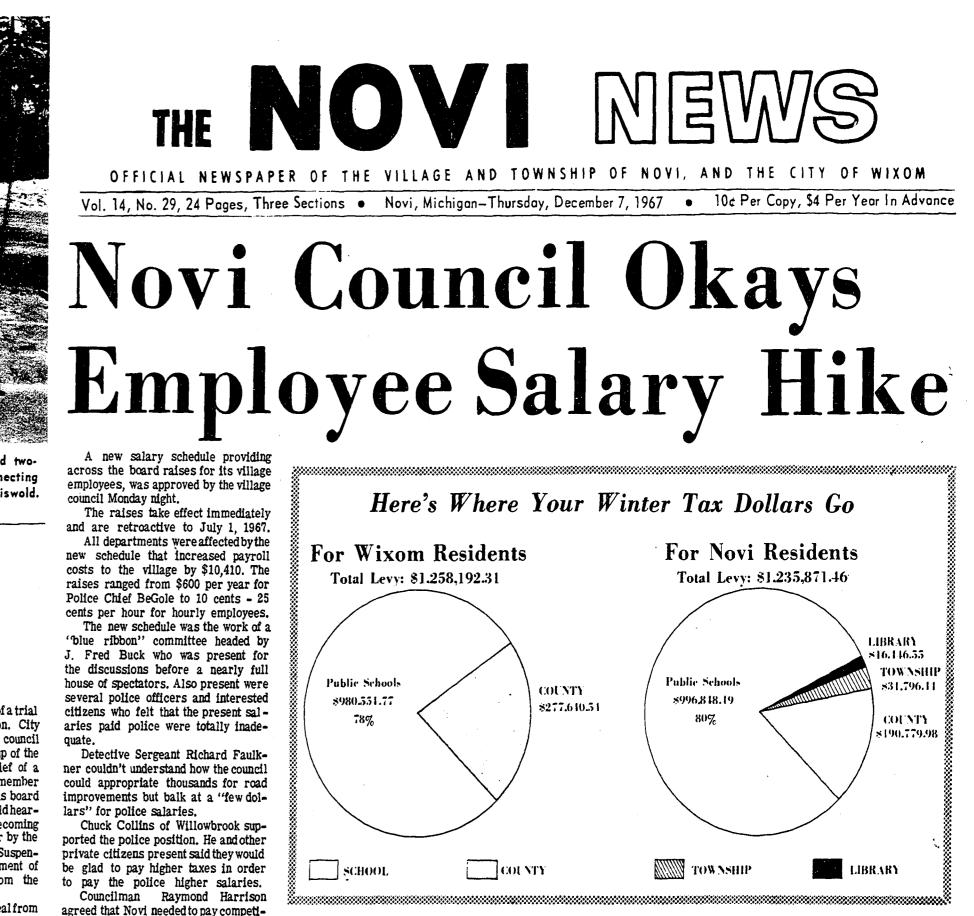
"But times change-and it has been said that you can't stand in the way of progress Today times have changed-the teacher is a specialist in her own area...(her) depth and concentration in a given area (has) often been achieved at the sacrifice of breadth. This form of specialization may be good.'

Increased specialization, however, widens the gap between the professional educator and the laymen who have traditionally shaped educational policy in the United States, he continued Nevertheless, the basic human right

and responsibility of free men is to provide for their children and help shape the future lives. he said. "The system of checks and balances must be maintained. We must accept

that the ideas of the educator can prevail only if they win the approval of the laymen. "Boards of education are necessary

News Briefs Page 6A •Church......Page 2B Michigan Mirror.....Page 118 eSchools......Page 12B Sports......Page 1C Want Ads., Pages 2C, 3C



across the board raises for its village employees, was approved by the village council Monday night.

costs to the village by \$10,410. The J. Fred Buck who was present for

house of spectators. Also present were several police officers and interested citizens who felt that the present sal aries paid police were totally inade-

ner couldn't understand how the council could appropriate thousands for road improvements but balk at a "few dollars" for police salaries.

ported the police position. He and other private citizens present said they would be glad to pay higher taxes in order to pay the police higher salaries.

tive rates to keep its men and thanked Collins for his support. He added, however, that until enough citizens felt the same way to get a millage increase, the council was forced to continue to operate within the budget available.

Because current budget allowance for employee salary increases is pegged at \$7,334, the council appropriated ver me bev: schequie. Administration of the police de-

partment was discussed after Patrolman Dale Gross complained that he had never received the salary boost promised him upon completing hisfirst year last May 1. Apparently no procedure had been

set up to signal the payroll office that such a raise was due. Councilman Leo Harrawood expressed dismay at this oversight, as well as at reports that many of the police were working extra hours without extra pay.

"The chief told me," said Harrawood, "that if we gave him nine men and three cars, he could operate without having to ask any man to work over his regular 40 hours. I'm going to sit in on the department's operation for the next couple of weeks and see what needs to be done.'

Several residents from Pioneer Meadows subdivision on Beck road appeared to ask why their streets and drainage problems have not been taken care of by the village. Council President Philip Anderson explained that the problems they now have were created by improper grading and maintenance before the village became responsible.

After hearing complaints and suggestions offered Pioneer Meadows residents, the council voted to get an estimate for proper grading of the streets and ditches and to accept the future maintenance responsibility.

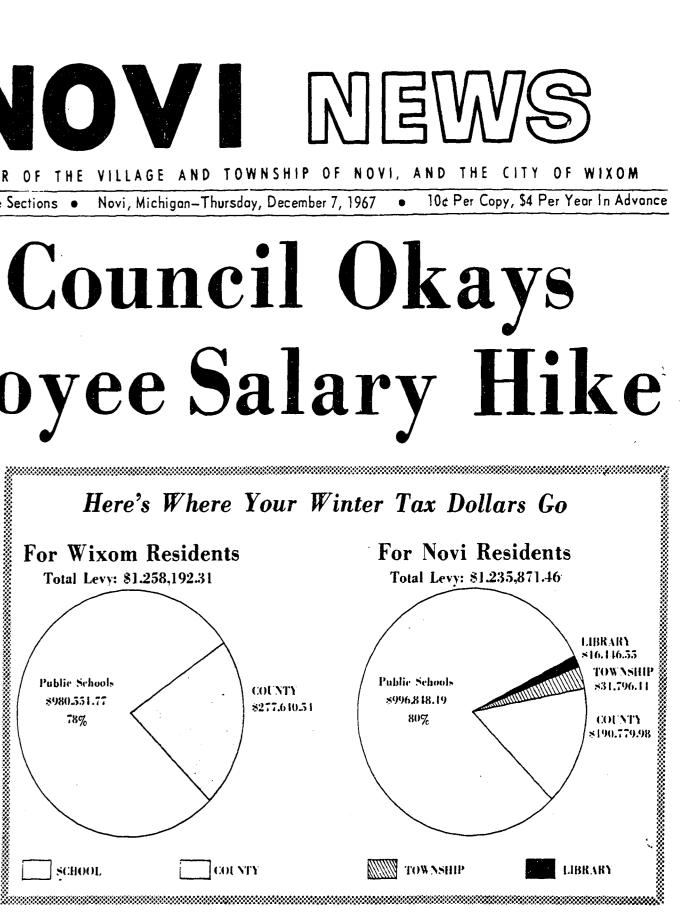
Village Attorney Howard Bond reported on meetings with mayor, engineer and city manager of Northville concerning drainage problems in the Connemara-Northville Heights area.

Bond recommended that Novi agree to pay up to \$26,000 for its half of the cost of constructing a surface drainage system in Northville to relieve the urgent flooding problem in this area. The council voted for the improvement on the condition that the City of Northville do likewise. (Northville's council approved preliminary plans at its Monday meeting),

In other business the council adopted a new culvert ordinance and set a special meeting for Wednesday, December 3 to discuss changes in the village plat ordinance required to bring it into line with new state Plat Act. The council also accepted the bid of \$2976.75 from Town and Country Dodge for a pick-up truck for use in DPW

maintenance work. After lengthy and sometimes heated discussion. Manager Harold Ackley was authorized to procure engineering plans and specifications for sections of village roads including two miles on Nine Mile, 1000 feet on Wixom road, and Taft road from Ten Mile to the high

school. Councilman Harrawood was the long dissenter, asking "How about the people who have lived here 20 years without



\$3,076 from the emergency fund to be forced to dig deeper into their Novi was given a state equalized factor dollar in Novi and 78-percent of every ckeidooks inan ever deiore when the postman arrives with their winter tax That's the word from Wixom and

Novi township officials who reveal that taxes and taxpayers have climbed to record highs.

The total winter tax bill in Novi township has zoomed past the \$1 million mark, from \$923,120.86 last year to \$1,235,871.46 this year, while the winter tax bill in Wixom also has climbed over the \$1 million figure, from \$890.029.98 to \$1,258,192.31. (Winter tax bills include neither the

Wixom city taxes nor the Novi village taxes, which are collected in the summer.) While the total tax levy is increased

so too are the number of tax bills. An estimated 5.000 will pay bills in Novi and close to 1,300 will do the same in Wixom. Up, too, is the equalized valuation.

with Novi climbing from \$25,501,236 to \$32,893,100 and Wixom from \$26.-631.633 to \$35.703.500.

Much of the increase in the total tax bill, officials explain, results from this increased valuation. And the valuation, they point out, has increased primarily because of new or enlarged industries. However, new construction of homes and businesses also accounts

for part of the increase, they note. Still another factor in Novi's increase is the increased assessments, which under state law must now be pegged at 50-percent of true market value. Wixom last year was already at the 50-percent level and hence its equalized and assessed valuations were



TOP BUS DRIVER - Wixom Kiwanis President Rev. Arthur Norris (left), pastor of Willowbrook Community Church presents the Kiwanis School Bus Driver of the Year award to Frank Barber of

and important in education-the "head must be kept on the horse." Inside The News

indicated bussed home at the end of the day but will be unable to ride the following day. One-half of the ticket will say: should not be faced with the problem of "Dear Parent: We are experiencing keeping order. a discipline problem with your children on the bus. Problem: (description of specific violation) Your child will not be allowed to ride the bus again until this card has been signed by you (reverse side) and returned to Earl T. Busard." The card will include the name of the bus driver issuing the violation ticket, the number of the bus and the date. A duplicate will be turned over to Busard, while the original will go to the student who must give it to his parent. "We should have little problem with children not giving the card to their

Schools Take Biggest Bite

Tax Bills Higher than Ever

A larger number of taxpayers will the same. Not so in Novi. Last year represents 80-percent of every tax or 1.16, meaning that its assessments had to be multiplied by that 1.72 factor to more equal the valuation of properties in other communities and counties. This year Novi's equalized and assess-

ed values are the same. Thus, this year neither Wixom nor Novi has a state equalized factor. Schools take the biggest chunk of the tax dollars in both Novi and Wixom in Novi, school taxes have increased from \$742,656,97 to \$996,848,49 and in Wixom they have increased from \$704,276.17 to \$980,551.77.

This large slice of the tax pie

dollar in Wixom In Wixom, the remainder of the tax

dollar, or 22-percent, goes to the county. In Novi, 15.4 percent goes to the county, 2.6 percent to the township and 1.3 percent to the Novi public library.

Wixom taxnayers will pay \$277.640.54 to the county this year as compared to \$185,753.81 last year. In Novi, the township tax bill has increased from \$25,501.24 to \$31,796.44 the library from \$12,750.62 to \$16,446.55, and the county from \$141,146.38 to \$190,779.98.

Bulging Planning Agenda **On Deck Monday Night**

close. Novi planning board has piled up a heavy agenda for its next regular meeting, December 11.

Public hearings on re-zoning requests and a preliminary plat are the key items to come before the planners next month. In addition, the board directed its consultant, to report to planners on two proposed subdivision developments that same evening.

A lengthy repeat of clashing viewpoints highlighted Monday's meeting. James Michael, new owner of the Durfee property on Meadowbrook road south of 10 Mile road, presented his revised preliminary plat for planning board approval. He had asked the board to change the 80-acre parcel from AG.

134 Wainwright, Novi, who is a 13 year veteran of the Walled Lake school system. The awards banquet, sponsored annually by Kiwanis to honor bus drivers was held last week in Wixom.

With the year rapidly drawing to a agricultural to R-1-A and R-2-A, single and multiple residential. He said he was anxious to get approval on the preliminary plat before the January 1st deadline for the new, more complex revised State Plat Act.

In addition to the Michael development items, the agenda will include public hearings on two other zoning changes.

Decoration

Contest Set

A Christmas outdoor decorating contest, featuring trophy, plaque and cash award, will be sponsored by the Wilowbrook Community association.

An award, a association spokesman revealed, will be given to resident who displays the most original and unusual ideas which express the true meaning of Christmas.

A panel of three judges will tour the area on the evening of December 22 They'll award a trophy that will rotate from winner to winner each year, a plaque that will remain with the winner, and a \$25 cash award.

Persons wishing additional information are asked to call James Cherfoli, 476-6191.

Novi Quintet

Drops Opener

Playing non-league Hartland in the season opener Tuesday night, Novi's high school cagers took it on the chin, Despite the loss, Coach Jim Lado

was pleased with his players performance - particularly as the game pro-

Jon VanWagner led the Wildcats in scoring with 20 points, followed by Mark Gilbert with 11.