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In And Around **SCHOOL** DARYL HOLLOMAN Student Editor

Amerman Plans Yuletide Program

It's Glee Club At Moraine..

'It'll be a fine program.'' assured Miss Sandra Finn, Moraine elementary school music teacher, concerning the Christmas program on foreign countries titled "Christmas Around the World''

The Glee club, (which is comprised of the very best fourth and fifth grade music students), and fourth and fifth grades will hold their program December 14; the second grade will host a program December 18; and the first and third grades will deliver their program December 19.

"Christmas Around the World" will deal with the various songs and dances the world over. Examples of such dances are the Hully Gully, and old English country dance, a Scottish dance, a French polka, the Virginia Reel to be performed by the fifth graders, and a Jewish dance called a Hora which will be demonstrated by the Glee club. Each class, except the first graders, will undertake dances in their programs.

Miss Finn re-emphasised the fact that, "The kids are really shaping up now," adding once more that, "it'll be a fine program.

...And Choir At Main St.

"This is one of the most important Christmas Programs I have ever worked on," commented Mrs. Joan May, the music teacher at the Main Street elementary school.

She was referring to the Christmas program being presented by the fourth and fifth grade choir titled "Christmas Carols from Various Countries".

Quite a schedule has been set up for their Christmas program. December 20 at 11:00 a.m. the choir will sing Christmas carols at the Northville Convalescent Home, then at 1:30 p.m. they will migrate to the Moraine elementary school to deliver their program during a school assembly.

December 22 has been set aside for a similar combined program with Amerman elementary school's fifth grade choir during an assembly there at 9:30 a.m. Their program will also be held at Main Street.

A total of 15 carols, including three solos and one trio, will comprise the Main Street program. Soloists include Carol Belliner, (Christmas Lullaby), Paula Dyke, (I Wonder as I Wander), and Wendy Marino, (White Christmas), Brent Ashby, Mike Puckett, and Roy Williams make up the trio singing We Three Kings.

The choir is made up of 60 boys and girls who meet for 30 minutes twice a week. Sectional rehearsals are held during the noon hour. and as Mrs. May pointed out, "They, (the choir). have given up their recesses for the Christmas Program which is quite a sacrifice. .especially for the bovs.'

As for the Christmas program as a whole. Mrs. May reflected: "They have done a marvelous job preparing themselves, and they are eager to share something that will mean so much to the people in the Convalescent Home, as well as in the other schools."

The first and second graders of the Amerman elementary school will present the Amerman music department's Christmas program for the school December 20 and the P-TA December 21

According to Miss Phyllis Hinkel, Amerman school's music teacher, they will present various selections of carols, songs, and poems regarding the theme of Instruments.

The theme of instruments will include such selections as Ring Bells Ring, (regarding bells), Patta Pan, (regarding drums), and Zoomba Zoomba, (regarding cymbals.)

Miss Hinkel explained that the Christmas program was being conducted by the first and second graders because, "The third, fourth, and fifth graders presented the Amerman school's Thanksgiving program.

At Junior High

233 HAPPY WINNERS-Northville varsity debaters beam upon capturing the WCTM League championship

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The Northville high school varsity of the WCTM League Monday, November

debate squad emerged as champions 27 to receive the newly formed league's

Win 3-Foot Trophy

Lansing, and Ypsilanti. The happy winners are (1 to r) Pamela Smith, Cris Becker, Jeannette Gensley, Pam Witzke and Virginia Round.

coveted three-foot troph Members of the WCTM are Coldregulations to control criminal investiwater, Kalamazoo, Lansing Waverly, gation procedures." Virginia Round, a Northville, and Ypsilanti. novice, substituted in one round, but Prior to the three tournaments conthe team still managed to score a sisting of 16 debates for each school; victorv NHS was tied for third place with Pam Smith and Pam Witzke were Kalamazoo, while Coldwater and Lanspresented individual trophies for best ing Waverly were vying for the first debaters in their respective positions. place trophy. However, Northville's Cris Becker tied for her position for debaters defeated the two previously an individual award. unbeaten teams and went on to score Judges for the debates were from six wins to defeat all oncomers. the University of Michigan, Wayne Four varsity debaters and one novice university, and Eastern Michigan participated in the tournaments. Cris universit Becker and Pam Smith upheld the Northville's varsity squad is also affirmative, while Jeanette.Gensley and the only undefeated team in the Wayne-Pam Witzke upheld the negative on the Oakland County League.

EDITOR'S NOTE-The following

Michigan State university.

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Residence Hall.

Mrs. Shoup commented that the

student council is planning an activity

an Art club that will meet twice a

hour, and stated that. "We will have



Mrs. Molly Shoup, Ida B. Cooke junior high school's art teacher, has quite an extensive program going for her sixth and seventh grade art

Work is currently underway on Christmas decorations. Stain glass windows, decorated hallways, and decorated teacher's doors are the Christmas decoration projects being handled by the sixth and seventh gradeart classes. Accordingly, there will be angel scenes in the cafeteria, the Spirit of Christmas along with Abenezar Scrooge in one hallway, Santa Claus, Christmas Carolers, and many other scenes depicting the Christmas Theme and the significance of its meaning.

They also are making decorations for a non-artificial Christmas tre that will be placed in the junior high. The majority of these decorations will be origami decorations; that is, paper folding will be employed to make various decorations and ornaments in the guise of birds, butterflys, swans etc. Paper mache will also be employed in the construction of decorations and

ornaments. Concerning the overall art program, Mrs. Shoup stated, "We try to hit just as many things as we can in the junior high school, meaning all types of art except metal work." That's quite a job because sixth graders only have art six weeks out of the year, and seventh graders have it only one semester.

As for the eighth graders, Mrs. Shoup stated, "There is no eighth grade art, which is a crime. We would like to get art into all grades extensively, but there's not enough hours in the day to fit it into their schedules."

The students use a paperback magazine as a textbook titled Artist Junior, which is a monthly subscription printed at the level of their understanding of

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paintings and sculpture. From this has sprung student ideas for making a Christmas project booklet to which each student contributes at least one Their two major favorite works of

last week. They competed against

teams from Coldwater, Kalamazoo,

art on display were "Watson and the week if we have it."

'Christmas Whirl' On Tap December 20

"Self-Portrait".

me inespian and Forensic clubs at Northville high school.

"Christmas Whirl" is a dressy dance sponsored by the Forensic club to be held December 22 from 8:00-12:00 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. It's on the order of an old fashioned Christmas patterned after the Junior and Senior Proms, except girls will wear shorter dresses than they would

at a prom.

Star for Olga", and an annual Christmas named Meflin, (the good spirit), and party are on tap for members of both Grork, (the bad spirit), who are having dispute about the Spirit of Christmas. They finally find Olga, (a house maid from "the Old Country"), who possesses the true meaning of Christmas.

> Junior and Senior Forensic club members each put on a class skit at the annual Christmas party. Freshmen and sophomore members are delegated judge the skits, and the winning class receives a plaque with a great big Santa head etched onit. The Juniors won it last year, and will attempt to retain it again this year.

Caroling is also on the agenda for Forensic and Thesbian members. Every NHS student is reminded that whether he be a freshman, sophomore,

Of Course

Call

junior, or senior-December 22 should

training period last spring. "Christmas Whirl". "A Christmas Olga". The plot deals with two spirits

The position affords her a unique experience in leadership development and human relations. Becky feels that in her job she "can't help but to learn to understand people, meet people.

listen to others," Becky commented. "That's why the resident assistant job which Michigan State has developed is most important." Becky is especially thankful for the

good academic background she received at Northville High. Her job has made her realize that "lots of kids have no







Flowers

353 North Wixom Road, Wixon

Letters will be written to invite

a Christmas dance in 15 years."

would like to see become "A new tradition since Northville hasn't had The Thesbians are planning to perform a short play for the elementary schools titled "A Christmas Star for find him at the "Christmas Whirl". OPEN 9 TO 9 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

past members of the Forensic and Thesbian clubs to the Christmas dance which the sponsor, Miss Florence Panatonni.

Thursday, December 7, 1967

Debaters Cop League Championship

To MSU Post

article was written by Nancy Bosak, a Northville graduate, to fulfill a course requirement in journalism at Michigan State

Becky Lyke, a 1966 graduate of Northville high school, has been appointed to a student staff position at She is one of 358 students on the East Lansing campus selected as mem-

bers of Michigan State's unique Residence Halls Program as a resident Becky, 19, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke of 46300 West Twelve Mile road, is in charge of personal counselling, supervising, dis-

ciplining and advising the government of a house of 50 girls in West Akers She was among four girls chosen of 35 who applied in Akers Hall last spring. After writing several papers concerning

the nature of a resident assistant's position, and having several personal interviews, Becky underwent an extensive In her resident assistant role, Becky must be helpful and sympathetic, show interest and concern, and give guidance to each student, while at the same time translating into practice the rules and objectives of Michigan State university.

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"There aren't enough people to

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academic background whatsoever to

prepare them for college." She was a member of Honor Society, Future Teachers, Forensics and Thespians at Northville High school. A sophomore, Becky is majoring in English at Michigan State.

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Toys for Wixom Youngsters

A Christmas Smile

For some of us it's hard to imagine a Christmas without happiness. Yet, in our own community some families will be hard pressed to wring a smile from the faces of their youngsters. For them food and clothing are scarce, and gifts for children are but dreams that never materialize

"I'm sorry but Santa Claus won't visit our house this year," is the explanation some parents are forced to make to their children. It hurts the parents almost as much as the children.

Thanks to the Goodfellow organizations of both Novi and Wixom, Christmas is made a little brighter each year for these families. Clothing, food and toys are provided by the Goodfellows through public donations and projects sponsored by these two organizations.

This year as in the past, both organizations, acting separately for the needy families of their own communities, will sell copies of this edition of The News to raise money for this worthwhile cause. Sc when you see a Goodfellow waving a copy of the newspaper

this where, star and buy one; you'll be helping make Christmas a little brighter for those who have little reason to be happy.

Jaycee Auxiliary Seek Helping Hands

Helping hands will be appearing in ers Club Monday, December 18. at 8 windows of homes throughout Novi 25 p.m. in the Novi Community Building. part of a nation-wide project to provide places of help for children in trouble. tend the meeting.

The symbolic hands, placed by the Novi Jaycees auxiliary, will offer a wordless offer of assistance to elementary school children caught in emergen-

cv situations. Children who are lost. ill, hurt or threatened by bullies. strangers or dogs can find refuge in homes with windows displaying the 8" x 9" helping hand

card. The signs will be posted two to a block. Homes with the signs will all be investigated beforehand relative to the character of the home and the importance of having someone home during school hours.

Persons displaying the symbol will be instructed to assist the child by summoning the parents and the proper emergency agency. They are advised against applying any medication.

The project has received the support of the Novi schools. the Novi Police Department and the Novi Jaycees.

The Auxiliary will present a program explaining the project to the Novi Moth- ty, featuring Santa Claus himself.

All interested citizens are invited to at-

Clubs Prepare To Fete Kids

Plans are nearing completion by members of the Novi Rotary club and the Jaycees in preparation for a joint Christmas program for needy young-

next Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

the community in locating youngsters who might not otherwise have an "empty



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A deviation in legal description of plans for development of the Durfee farm from the legal description in public notice of requested zoning change resulted in the Novi village council denying the request.

The council's action followed recommendation of the planning board. as both groups met in a lengthy, joint, special session Monday night.

The denial touched off an oral battle between James Mitchell, the petitioner having plans for developing the property, and planning board consultant Waldemar Johnson. It also produced a number of satellite oral skirmishes among me pers of the audience, Mi chell, councilmen, and members of the planning board.

The property involved is approximately 80 acres of land at the northeast corner of Meadowbrook and Nine Mile

to plans for construction of both singleand multiple-family dwellings. Denial of zoning change means delay for development plans.

Efforts to resolve the conflict first request after legal descriptions were corrected. This action was dropped after Mitchell and Johnson launched a discussion that sought to pinpoint responsibility for the error. Johnson stated that he had been hard pressed by late arrival of documents from Mitchell that forced last-minute rush efforts to meet legal deadlines. He added that the plans for development just posted on the wall were not the

same plans presented to him earlier. Richard Gable, representing Mrs. Durfee, brought a period of calm to the session with a detailed explanation of the multiple zoning concept (single and multi-family units) in coordinated plans for development.

He explained that the difference in plans noted by Johnson were related to the difference an engineering survey revealed from details of aerial photo trol. Most of the contents of the house

techniques used in earlier stages. After lengthy and sometimes heated discussion, and a planning board consultation with Village Attorney Howard

An oil tank truck that rolled over on an entrance ramp to I-96 last week set off a chain of events that brought took the form of a motion to table the death on a large scale to ducks, fish. request, with Mitchell to resubmit his and other wild life in the Novi area. It involved personnel from the Michigan Conservation department, Water Resources Commission. the Gulf Oil company, and Novi police in a struggle to prevent serious pollution of a water network extending from I-96 to Phoenix Lake in Northville township.

Fire Damages Home Monday

Fire swept the Novi home of Mrs. Dessie Middleton, 182 Penhill near Walled Lake early Monday evening causing an estimated \$6,000 damage. Firemen from Novi, Walled Lake

and Wixom battled the blaze for 30 minutes before bringing it under conwas damaged by the fire which was centered in a utility room. Cause of the blaze has not yet been determined.

Brighton Forced to Close Flu Bug Attacks Area Schools

Winter's just a week away, but there's still a pesky bug flitting about that is making life more miserable than a hot, mosquito-infested summer A biological misfit, the flu bug has

sapped the strength of from 10 to 20percent of the students of the Northville and Novi public school system. Parochial schools have been hit, too, as have the teaching staffs at

nearly all schools in the area. While the highly contagious flu may not have reached epidemic proportions here, such is not the case in some other Southeastern school systems, Brighton school district closed its schools Tuesday and cancelled its game with Northville slated tomorrow, and Howell Schools closed earlier.

Locally, physicians report they are treating a growing number of flu cases,

particularly among children. These cases are pretty evenly divided between those with the milder stomach upsetting flu and the upper respiratory variety that causes severe congestion, difficult breathing, sore throat and high temp-

It is the latter variety that can lead to complications, evenpneumomia, if not treated properly.

In South Lyon, where 151 of 687 high school students were absent last week, doctors report the largest number of patients in memory. They have been forced to extend their office hours to treat the large increase.

Oddly, relatively few employees of major industries are absent from work. Northville's Ford Valve plant, for example, had only two absent employees Friday.

Between 108 and 110 Northville high school students were absent last week where normal absenteeism is about 45. The junior high school had 102 absent Friday - or about one-sixth of the student body.

Forty pupils, five teachers, one custodian and one secretary were absent Friday at Moraine elementary; 40 were absent at Main Street; and nearly the same number were absent at Amerman.

Some 130 of the 518 Novi high school students were absent last week. Several teachers and secretaries and Superintendent Thomas Dale also were absent. Varsity Coach Jim Ladd, home sick, was unable to be present for his team's game Friday at Manchester. Normally, student absenteeism at the high school is abour 45.

Relatively few students were ill at Orchard Hills elementary – about 35 of more than 400 youngsters. But a number of teachers were sick.

Only about a half-dozen more students were absent than usual last week at Wixom elementary school where student enrollment stands at 335. One teacher was sick. At Our Lady of Victory, about 10-

percent of the 317 students were absent last week. In the eighth grade alone, only 10 of the 37 pupils reported to St. Paul's reported an alarming

absenteeism of from 15 to 20 percent. How do you combat this pesky bug? "It depends on the severity of the case, said one doctor. If it produces a

is advised to see his doctor immediately. In less acute cases, the doctor advised rest, adequate fluids, aspirin, and confinement indoors.

"Stay away from those who have it." he emphasized.

Christmas", indicate that between 30 to 40 youngsters will be feted. The youngsters will be taken on a shopping spree by Rotarians and then returned to Novi where Jaycees will host them at a special Christmas par-

sters of the community. Big day for the youngsters is slated Rotarians, who have been surveying

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Bond, the question of legality of the descriptions produced the negative re-It was suggested to Mitchell that he

sponse to the request.

could resubmit his request, with corrected descriptions and that he consider equipping his plans with written restrictions that satisfy the council's desire to assure control of quality o development under multiple zoning as it would have with single R1 classification. Other business included unanimous action by planning board and council to grant a request for zoning change from M1 (light manufacturing) to M2 (restricted manufacturing) for a small

company. The petition for change from the Civil Works Constructors. Inc. described plans for construction of an office building and storage-repair facilities for heavy machinery. A request for zoning change to M1

for a small parcel of land on the south side of Grand River, east of Taft road near Whipple street brought objection from members of the audience As proposed, the change to M1 left

out several small lots in the same block. The owners felt the request for change should be enlarged to include their property. Advised by Planner Joseph Dun-

the Michigan Tractor and Machinery request for zoning change, the property regular meeting.



owners responded with the argument that logic, continuity within the master plan, and fair play should not place the burden of expense on them. Their position found a supporter in the person of Councilman Leo Harrawood.

The protesting property owners withdrew their objection after discussion produced indication that the planning board would, with approval of council, submit a request to change the lots to M1 zoning.

With conclusion of action on the foregoing items, the joint, special meeting adjourned and the planning ot on the state of Nevil (bad near nabeck that they could submit separate board immediately reconvened for



high fever and chest pains the patient

According to Novi police, a tandemtrailer tanker owned by the Guardian Oil company, Lansing, had taken on a load of No. 2 fuel oil at the Gulf Oil company bulk plant in Novi Monday afternoon. As Driver Earl E. Carl of Williamston began a turn onto the westbound entrance ramp to I-96 at Novi road, a pair of wheels on the rear fourwheeled trailer locked, causing the trailer to turn over and spill most of its 4,250 gallon load along the roadway. The trailer was righted and removed from the scene and the Novi Fire department flushed the oil from the road-

First indications that a major pollution problem was shaping up appeared Thursday.

Mrs. Ruth E. Luke found a number of dead and dying ducks among a large flock that reside on a small pond on her attractively developed property at 41700 Eleven Mile road, near Meadowbrook. The flock numbered about 200, including about 40 tame Indian Runners, who resided full time on the property, and large numbers of visiting wild ducks, including mallards. All eventually died

Mrs. Luke notified the Novi police. who then notified conservation officers and officials of the Water Resources commission, the top state agency dealing with pollution.

Conservation officers from Wayne and Oakland county, along with personnel from the Water Resources commission, began immediately to determine the location and extent of pollution, slow its progress, and remove the contamination.

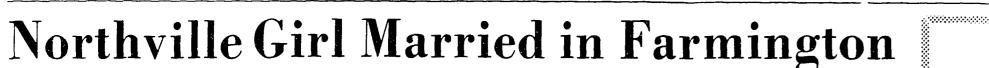
A prime concern for conservation officers was to protect a trout planting program now underway at Phoenix Lake. According to Wayne County's conservation officer. Claude LeValley, the trout planting program at Northville only recently became possible after considerable time and effort were spent to bring the water to clean enough condition to permit such programs. The trout planting program at Northville is the first and only such program in Wayne countv

"If the oil moving along the flow of Continued on Page 12-A



Wayne county conservation officer, inspects a number of dead ducks at the edge of the Novi pond where

this past week. Fred Beckmeyer and Novi Corporal Gordon Nelson



Linda Allen of Northville became the The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and bride of James Bedson of Livonia in a Mrs. Cecil Bedson of 20330 Hugh street, Saturday afternoon wedding ceremony Livonia. at Farmington, December 2.

The Rev. Walter C. Ballagh, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Farmington where the ceremony was held. officiated. White, red and pink vase flowers decorated the church.

Mrs. William Williams was the organist and her husband was the soloist. Wedding numbers included the Wedding Prayer and O Perfect Love.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Allen of 1953 Clement road.

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown with an empire waist, white peaudesoie with chantilly lace applique. Her veil was made of silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, white carnations and white snowdrift mums.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Cynthia Hartman, sister of the bride. She wore a pink velvet, floor-length gown, with an empire waist, and she carried pink carnations with a red velvet ribbon on a white bunny muff.

Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Judy Hall, Mrs. Kathy Collins, and Miss Mary Lou Langtry. They wore red velvet, floor length gowns with empire waists, and they carried red carnations with a pink velvet ribbon on white bunny muffs.

Megan Hartman, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She was dressed in a floor length, pink velvet gown, and she carried a basket of pink imitation roses. The ring bearer was Bryan Al-

The bridegroom's best man was Leslie Swartz. Ushers were Marvin Beyer, Terry Rogers, and Gary Allen.

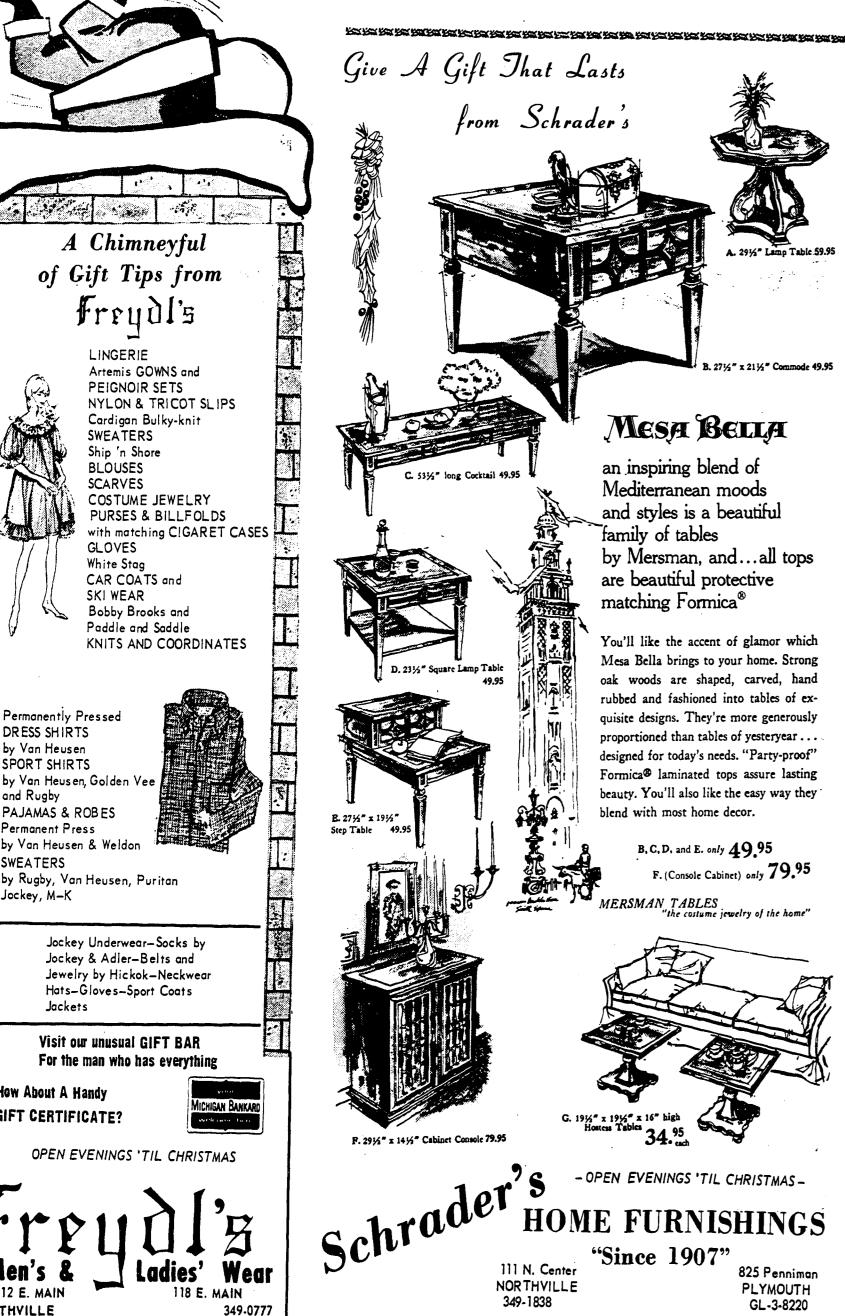
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Allen wore a two-piece melon silk dress and jacket, olive green shoes and hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue and white wool dress with matching shoes, gloves and hat.

A reception followed at the bride's home, with some 170 guests attending.

The new Mrs. Bedson is a 1967 enceville high school in 1965. Northville high school graduate and her States Navy, was graduated from Clar-

The newlyweds will live in Bainhusband, now serving in the United bridge, Maryland where the bridegroom is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bedson



BECAUSE OF her desire and determination that the Jaycettes should continue as a Northville service organization for women nine months ago, Mrs. urday afternoon. She was chosen last Saturday by a

Richard Norton, Jaycette president, is being honored this week with her own organization's Outstanding Young Woman community award. group of three outside judges as the recipient of the Northville chapter's second annual award. She was nominated by her fellow officers for the award in recognition of her will-Hill. ingness to serve as president of the tiny group that had dwindled to five and then a precarious three members last March, 🕨 Under her leadership the group has grown to 11 members, most of whom are in their twen-

ties. Lane Norton, whose husband is Northville's Ida B. Cooke junior high assistant principal, is the mother of four children, ranging from two to ten, and is expecting a fifth. The family lives at 325 Ely drive.

Mrs. Norton also has juggled housewife duties to serve as a substitute teacher in the Northville schools. Besides being chairman of the Javcette Christmas and Thanksgiving projects last year, Lane Norton served the Amerman P-TA as service girl chairman (1966-68), the Methodist WSCS as circle president (1967-8) and as secretary (1963-4). She was a division chair-

Crusade. A member of the Jaycette auxiliary since 1962, she first served as JA representative to the city coordinating council (1963) and then as Michigan Javcette Auxiliary district coordinating project head (1967-68). It was she who introduced the Helping Hand project to the Northville Jaycettes and urged sponsorship.

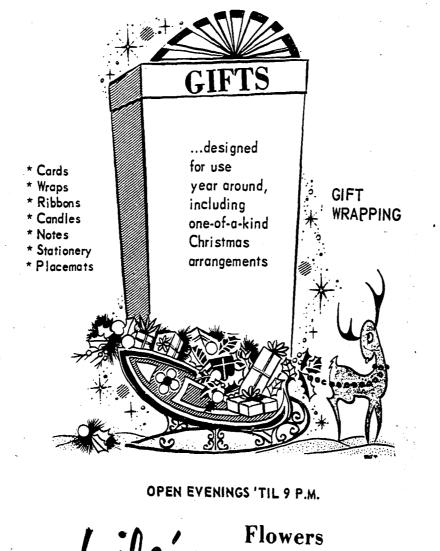
was nominated because she is a "dedicated mother serving the auxiliary."

Auxiliary vice-president and Outstanding Young Womanaward committee wife of Michigan's former governor, is chairman Mrs. Omar Harrison, in an- a member of the publicity committee. nouncing the selection of Mrs. Norton, added that the Jaycettes were pleased to have received nominations of other Beacon Hill court, Plymouth. Assisting outstanding young women in the com- hostesses are Mrs, Fred Harrison, Mrs. munity from both the Methodist WSCS A. G. Fairman, Mrs. Sanford Bloomand the Presbyterian Women's assoc-

iation. The chapter has set January 15 for She mentioned that nomination forms its birthday luncheon at Hillside Inn in were sent to 12 local organizations, but Plymouth. ***** that many had older memberships and NORTHVILLE BUSINESS and Prohad no one to nominate in the 21-35 fessional Women met Sunday afternoon age group. Actually, the main reason the for a Christmas coffee at the Fairaward is given is to stimulate and recbrook street home of Mrs. Beatrice ognize community activity and service Carlson, Club vice-president, who by young mothers and housewives. presided for Mrs. Mildred Cucchetti, Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, one of the president, who is ill. Judges and Northville councilwoman, Members brought unwrapped gifts declared she was delighted that "we to be placed in the local Christmas box have this opportunity to honor a woman at the city hall who was instrumental in reviving this Plans for an invitational membergroup which is an important part of this

community.' The other two judges were Mrs. Robert Brueck, Northville Town Hall chairman, and this column writer which gives me the chance to tell you that all nominations were outstanding, as was the Jaycette committee working on the award project.

Chairman Claudia Harrison is the young mother of four-month-old Christie, who welcomed the judges and com-



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By JEAN DAY



man this year for the Michigan Cancer

Above all, 32-year-old Lane Norton

discussed

the program theme of the Northville Woman's club annual holiday tea at which new members are honored. It is to be at 2 p.m. Friday in the meeting room of First Presbyterian church. Mrs. William Yahne is to present the program. Mrs. John Moorhead is chairman of the day.

Burson, All are wives of Northville teachers. They will honor Mrs. Norton and the other nominees at a coffee Sat-* * * * * *

CHRISTMAS is a time of remembrance; so a program recalling earlyday happenings of Northville Mothers club was planned for the annual potluck party re-scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Beck road home of Mrs. Clifton

Charter and life members were to be honor guests for the program, which also was planned to honor five new members and a returning member who had come into membership during the past year. Mrs. Stan Schaefer, program chairman for the evening who is a second gen-

eration member of the club (her mother was Tecla Owen), asked Mrs. T. N. Kampf to relate the club's early beginnings as the Mothers' Study club in September, 1936. While providing a milk fund for

children in the schools soon became a major project of the little group, she remembers, it was not the reason for its coming into being. With Mrs. Kampf, Mrs. E. H. Wood

remembers early meetings when members presented papers on such subjects as "Child Conservation."

sident, was to bring old and new members up-to-date on current club projects. Mrs. C. A. Hoffman, vice-president, was to present corsages to charter and life members present and to the new members Mrs. Kalin Johnson, Mrs. Richard Huston, Mrs. Samuel McSeveny, Mrs. John Moorhead, Mrs. Leroy Ording and to returning member, Mrs. George Murany.

***** SARAH ANN COCHRANE chapter, DAR. members are anticipating a special Christmas tea program next Monday when Christmas movies and slides of the Washington National Cathedral will be presented by Mrs. Harold Beatty and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Beatty is chairman of the National Cathedral association for the Michigan diocese, and Mrs. Williams, The meeting will be at noon at the

home of Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, 12619 Derg, MIS. R. C. Utter.

ship drive to be held in January were ***** "ANGELS OF CHRISTMAS" will be



Thursday, December 14, 1967

A Christmas concert, featuring both the Northville high school choir and band, will be held Monday, December 18 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students.

Airman First Class John Gibson, Jr. and his wife, Nancy, are home on leave for the Christmas holidays. When they return, they will go to Key West Florida where he is to be stationed.

A Northville high school alumni open house will be held Thursday, December 21 from 12:30-2:30 in the high school library. All former students are invited to attend and meet with their former classmates and teachers.

The second annual Christmas open house is sponsored by the counselling department at the high school.

Engaged

Mary Ellen Nicholson

Mary Ellen Nicholson and Private First Class James Lee Dolan are engaged and planning a spring wedding her parents, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Nicholson of Ann Arbor and Ray D. Nicholson of Rochester, New York, have announced. The prospective bridegroom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Dolan, 9535 Chubb road, Northville. The future bride is an Ann Arbor high school graduate and she completed a two-year secretarial curriculum at Western Michigan university. She is employed at Conductron corporation. PFC. Dolan, a graduate of South Lyon

The pre-school classes at Our Lady of Victory Church have been hard at work carrying out their own special Christmas project. The four and fiveyear-olds have been collecting toys to send to the children at Northville

State Hospital. The children will also have a Christmas party this Sunday during the 10:30 Mass

Dr. Stuart F. Campbell attended the annual meetings of the American Academy of Optometry in Chicago. While there he attended a few of the 92 postgraduate courses that are offered, then convene in the regular meetings of the Academy convention.

The Amerman P-TA will meet Thursday, December 21 at 8 p.m. A "Christmas Musical" will be presented by the first and second graders.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Martin of Meadowbrook road were guests at the baptism of their niece, Kristen Suzanne Martin, first born of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Martin, at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth.

Cancer Cards

On Sale Now

Christmas cards are now being sold by the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Contributions will go to further cancer research.

To order the cards or to obtain information, contact the Western Wayne County office. 1112 North Telegraph, Dearborn, Logan 5-1440. Cards are available with two greet-

ings and with either printed or unprinted names.

Hospital Sets Auction Sale

A special note of thanks was exto Northville area residents by Northville State Hospital patients who report their recent holiday bazaar was a "big success".

Patients raised nearly \$250, selling hand-made gifts. However, some of the handiwork of the patients still remain, reports a spokesman, and an auction will be held Saturday afternoon to sell the remaining items.

The auction, open to the public, will be held in "F" building at the hospital from 1 to 4 p.m. Signs will direct visitors to the correct building.

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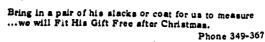
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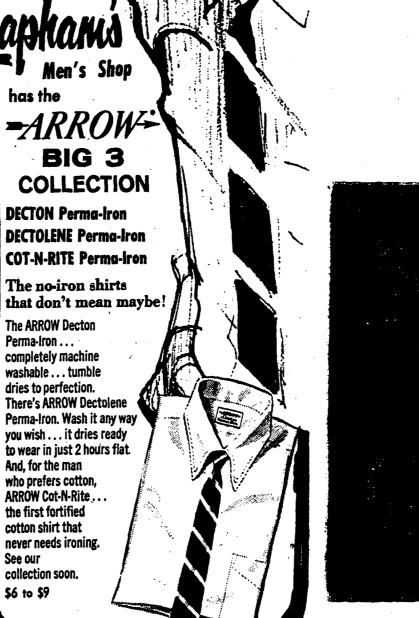
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mittee with smiles and gurgles. Committee members are also young wives, Mrs. Michael Janchick and Mrs. Delbert

Mrs. Donald Hannabarger, club pre-

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RECEIVES AWARD-At an evaluation meeting for top leadership of the Western Wayne community residential campaign, Mrs. Arthur Hempe (left,) unit chairman, presented a Torch Drive volunteer award to Mrs. David Vincent of 584 Reed for her outstanding efforts as a campaign region chairman. The evaluation meeting was

held in Mrs. Hempe's home, 46246 W. Fonner Court, Northville. The Western Wayne unit raised \$98,776 or 105.4 percent of guota in the 19th annual United Foundation drive. Benefiting will be nearly 200 health and community services in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.



VACATIONERS - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt (left) and daughter, Barbara, 14, take time out during their visit to Marco Island, Florida, to pose with George Corcoran, resident professional at the Marco Island Country Club. The Schmidts, who live at 20117 Woodhill, have just returned from the 10,000-acre

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What's Cooking

At Northville High School Following is the Northville high school menu for the week of Monday becember 18-Thursday, December 21

Monday - Chili, meat sandwich or bread and butter, molded fruit salad, pears and milk. Tuesday - Meat roll and gravy, but-

tered corn, salad, muffin and butter, variety of fruit and milk. Wednesday - Coney Island on bun, French fries, relishes, peaches and

milk. Thursday - Christmas dinner and all the trimmings.

Alternate menus for Monday-Wednesday are hamburgers on bun, French fries, salad, dessert and milk. Soups offered are chicken noodle on Monday, bean soup on Tuesday and split pea soup on Wednesday.

Rings Stolen From Noder's

Twelve rings, valued at \$720, were stolen December 6 from Noder's Jewelry Store, 101 East Main. The rings, described as mens' white

gold star sapphire rings, were taken from a ring showcase in the front of the store. A black felt ring holder containing

the rings was lifted out of the showcase. The only identification on the rings was the word "Dason" stamped on some of them. Several smaller larcenies have

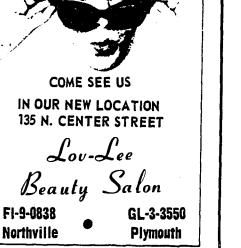
occurred recently also. A battery was taken from a car owned by Gordon Coler, while the car was at the Phil's Pure Station December 2. Several Christmas light bulbs were

stolen from the outside of the Cecil Taggert home on 610 Oakland, and two wreaths were taken from the doors of the Presbyterian church. An air-conditioner cover of canvas,

valued at about \$20, was taken from the second floor apartment of Leo Mainville on 132 East Main.



At Christmas Party Here



January 1968 Parades and programs will be coming up soon. baton and tap lessons. Call 349-0350 or 349-2215 you'll catch up soon. Merry Christmas! MISS MILLIE'S SCHOOL OF THE DANCE 133 E. Cody Northville



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A children's Christmas party, sponsored by The Cavern, will be held Saturday, December 23 from 3:30 to 5:30 in the community building. Milky the Clown will appear with Gloria Peebles and her Busy B's (seven dogs and two monkeys).

Hank Kress will play the organ. Santa Claus may also attend for part of the afternoon. Doors will open at 3 p.m. Cost per child will be 25¢. Children under five must be accompanied by an adult or

Other Cavern news includes a Christmas dance this Saturday night from 8 tp 11:30. Members will be admitted free, but non-members must pay\$1.50. Membership cards may be purchased for \$2. The card will entitle the new member to attend the Christmas dance for free and all other dances for 50¢ less than non-members. The Vernor Highway Band from Detroit will be the featured band, with the Intrigue from Allen Park making a repeat performance.

"Christmas Is In The Air Give Loved Ones A Special Care"

New ballet, tap, baton classes forming now for

Give your child or grandchild a chance to develop personality, poise and keep them busy with ballet

Come on teenagers, it's never too late for the dancing and baton. Just work hard at it and

FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

School Board Gives Green Light For Closed Circuit Television

An experimental closed circuit tele= vision setup for Northville high school neared reality Monday as the board of education authorized the administration to establish specifications and seek bids for the equipment.

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Superintendent Raymond Spear, who recommended purchase of a "starter unit", estimated cost at from \$1,500 to \$2,000. It would include, he said, a video-tape recorder, camera, videotapes, zoom lens, and a TV set. "I am sure that the purchase of such a unit would create an excellent stimulant to our instructional pro- teaching contract calling for \$1,000 of gram," he said, "and will facilitate an paid life insurance. expansion and broadening of staff interest in providing a more challenging instructional program." Miss Florence Panattoni, high school

speech teacher, also recommended the purchase, noting that 'if recent signs have any significance, there is definitely a quickening interest in the use

Fourteen firms bid on the life insurance program and the contract was awarded to Aetna Life and Casualty out of the Northville Insurance company at

a cost of \$2,289.60 for life insurance and \$2,442 for an accidental death benefit rider covering 212 employees. Board members passed over the three lowest bidders on grounds that the second showed a history of little

winners were senior Claudia Nieber,

second place; junior Meredith Hartt,

third place; and sophomore Dorothy

Panattoni coached the students.

Shipley, fourth place. Miss Florence

Ladywood first place winner was

senior Cindy Patrell, Second place

honors went to sophomore Denise Parry and third place to junior Laura Wallace. Sister Mary Janine helped the Ladywood students. Both first place winners will now go on to compete in the Fourth District contest. For winning first place

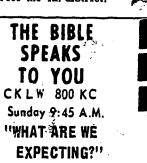
honors, they will be presented with a \$500 savings bond from the Post and an engraved trophy from the Auxiliary. A duplicate trophy will go to each school. Second place winners will receive \$100 savings bonds from the Post, and

all winners will receive engraved plaques. Presentation of awards will take place in February.

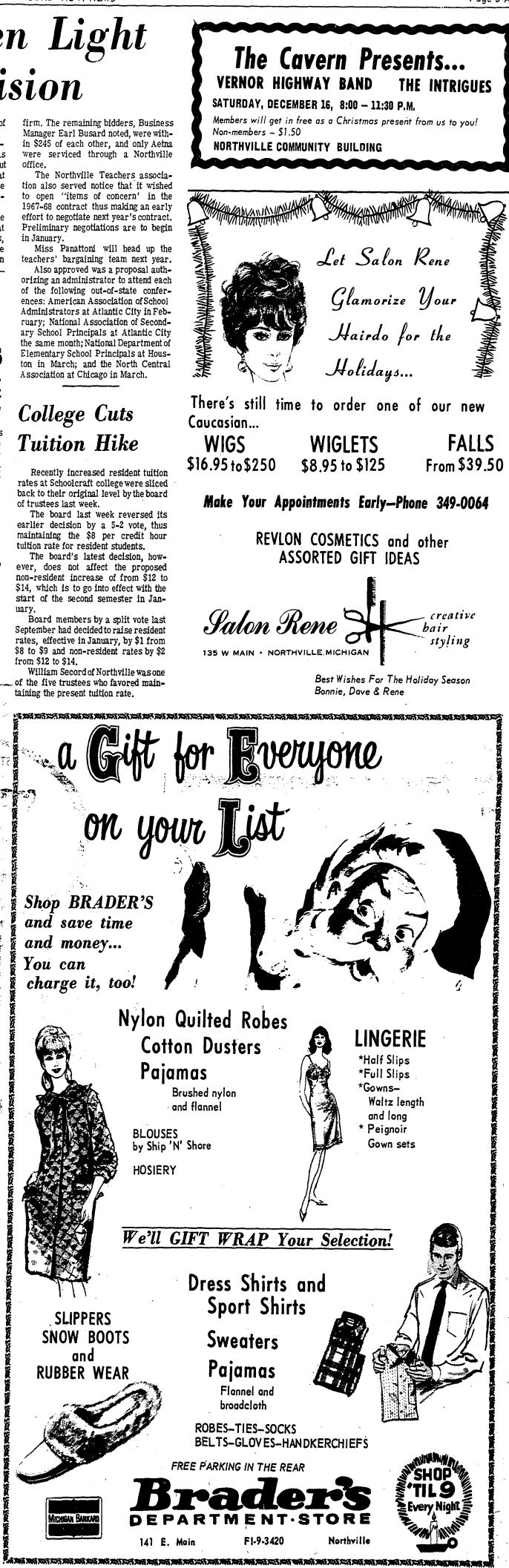
The local contests lasted several months with grades 10, 11 and 12 participating. The students researched and wrote their speeches and then taped them for the contests. The Post and Auxiliary want to thank

all the students who participated, Chairmen of the contests were Doris Paquin, Auxiliary chairman, and Tom Moxie, Post chairman. Mrs. Paquin is also chairman of T

for the winter session which begins on the 4th District Auxiliary and will be January 8. Registration will be held at working with Edmund Guewa, Contest all of the college campuses on January -Chairman for the 4th district.



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of video in the speech classroom." Board members also approved an the first did not meet specifications, insurance agreement that fulfills one of the concessions of the 1967-68 master discounts, and the third was a Canadian

Voice of Democracy

VFW Names Contest Winners Local winners of the VFW Voice of both Northville high school and Ladv-Democracy contest were announced this wood High school in Livonia.

week. Northville's VFW Post 4012 and At Northville high, senior Pamela Auxiliary #4012 sponsored contests at Smith was first place winner. Other

or two-year duration which provide

the student with technical skill needed

to obtain immediate employment. En-

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nology - 66; commercial art - 109;

data processing - 108; dental assisting

- 38; drafting - 47; electronics tech-

nology - 72; executive secretary - 95;

food service technology - 31; land-

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sign technology - 52; medical laboratory

technology - 32; medical office assis-

tant - 18; professional nursing - 203;

recreational supervision - 35; and re-

According to Manilla, special stu-

Applications are now being accepted

Tuition is \$9 per credit hour for

Oakland Community college is pre-

sently operating three campuses; Au-

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Oakland College Enrolls 5,455

Oakland Community college's fall enrollment of 5,455 includes 3,616 transfer students, 1,153 career students and 686 special students, S. James Manilla, director of educational services, revealed this week.

Transfer program students are those taking freshman and sophomore courses in business administration, education, engineering, math and science, and liberal arts prior to transferring to a four-year college or university for their baccalaureate and advanced degrees, Manilla said. Career programs are those of one-

Delta Gamma

Plans Party

The Farmington Area association of Delta Gamma and their husbands will celebrate the holiday season with a Christmas Cocktail Party. The party will be held at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boysen, 16412 Ronnie Lane, Livonia, Friday, December 15. from 9 to 12 p.m. Co-hostesses for the evening will

be Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Jack Sinclair, Mrs. Jerry Upp and Mrs. Dan Webster

All Delta Gammas from Plymouth, Northville. Livonia and Farmington who are able to attend are asked to call Mrs. Richard Boysen, 425-7999.

GOP Sets

Dinner Date Republicans in the Wayne county section of the 2nd Congressional District are busy planning the annual Lincoln Day dinner to be held on Thursday, February

8th, at the Mayflower meeting house in Plymouth. All Republicans in Northville township, Plymouth township and the city

of Plymouth are being invited to attend the program



"At the Point of the Park"



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SELF ANALYSIS QUIZ

Are You Really A Skillful Driver?

by Jane Sherrod Singer

In this modern age young and old should know how to drive and be able to cope with an emergency. Some drivers are artists behind the wheel while others are apparently working for the department of splints, plaster-casts or, even worse, the morgue. There are some do's and don'ts that, once they become a habit, will make our over-packed highways and byways safer and more pleasurable.

to take along because nothing is more frustrating, or danger-ous than to swing around and dash back for a forgotten item. Next, have a clear idea of the route to take Next, have a clear idea of the route to take. In unfamiliar territory, this means studying a map or asking a local per-son. This simple step can save hours and miles in case of detours, etc.

When you start your car be sure the emergency brake is on. Check your tires, cleanliness of all windows, adjust the rearview and side mirrors. Test the windshield wiper, brakes and lights, being especially careful to check the taillights. (After inspecting nearly 3.5 million cars and trucks in 1963, the U.S. National Vehicle Safety-Check reported more defects in taillights than anywhere else When parking the car, put things in places where they will

not slip, slide or fly through the air in case you are forced to stop suddenly.. Arrange articles so they will not block your vision. Keep items you need in the seat next to you where you can reach them by feel without looking. Change for toll roads, bridges, etc. should be readily available in your glove compartment. Passengers should lock the doors, fasten their seat belts,

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stay out of your line of vision and remain seated at all times. When you are at the wheel, driving requires your full attention. It is no time for intense conversation, questions, horse-play or love-making. A good driver learns to watch for curves, hills, road ob

structions. You should be able to note the erratic behavior of the car ahead and slow down. Don't tailgate. Glance to the right and left to watch for other drivers, pedestrians, crosswalks and intersections. The safety committees say that the better the driver, the less he uses his brakes for any purpose other than making full stops when designated or in case of emergency

Like an airline pilot, you glance regularly at your instrument panel to see if the car is operating correctly. Enough gasoline, motor temperature, oil gauge, and etc. Speed within the lawful limits and slow down in case of rain, fog, ice, not according to speed limit signs.

You, like your automobile, should be in good condition. Your learing and vision should be checked at regular intervals, and a reliable doctor's advice should be heeded if he suggests you wear a hearing aid or glasses for driving. Coronary cases, diabetics and those who suffer from epilepsy should also seek the advice of medical authorities before attempting to drive There is little point in lying about these physical problems when you get your driver's license because you may find yourself lying in another way later - in a hospital bed.

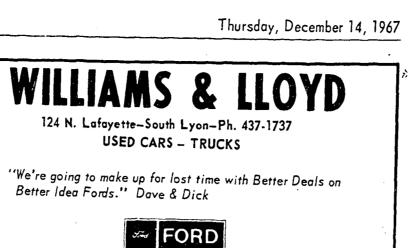
Anyone who drives when he is tired or extremely worried is a poor risk at the wheel. Some of the greatest artists with cars have been involved in fatal accidents because they were preoccupied with problems of health, finance or their families. Boredom, especially on long monotonous stretches, can be a hazard; so it is wise to make frequent stops, at least every two hours. Pull off the road, stretch, drink of some non-alcoholie beverage

Last but most important, is your attitude toward others when you are driving. To be challenged, to think you can outwit, outdrive, be braver, faster, than the other person is not just asking for trouble - it's begging for it. Speeding, changing lanes, cutting in and out, racing, rude behavior of any kind, are sure signs of immaturity regardless of chronological age. YOUR FAMILY There is no such thing as your having the right-of-way when SHOE STORE that way is the road to the hospital. Today's driving demands skill, alertness, intelligence, cour-

tesy. The more you have of each, the more certain you are HAPPY DRIVING! !







for all the feet in the Family









NEW LOOK - Northville school board members sat down to a spanking new table Monday night- old junior high school library the product of skillful employees.

The corner table that includes storage cabinets is located in the which now is the official board meeting room.

In 1969 Northville Eyes New Sports' Loop

Possibility is growing that North- sports activities, vocal and instruville high school may scrap its affilia- mental music, debate, girls athletic protion with the Wayne-Oakland League in favor of a six-team league composed of schools nearer to Northville. That's the word from Principal Fred Holdsworth, who said the new league

may become a reality by the beginning of the 1969-70 school year inhis report to the board of education Monday. However, the principal emphasized that the matter is only in a discussion

stage at this time. Schools now under consideration for are: "Old" Plymouth high school, the new Walled Lake high school under construction in Wixom, Waterford Mott

the new Farmington High school, and Novi or Livonia Churchill. Affiliation with such a league, was explained, would affect, beside:

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grams, etc. Primary reasons for considering

withdrawal from the W-O league, he said, include the long distances between member schools and the rapidly growing size of other schools within the league. Holly, a member of the W-O League, plans to withdraw next year and Waterford Kettering is slated to replace it. Other smaller W-O schools, including Brighton, are considering withdrawal,

he said. With Kettering's membership, it was ointed out, four of the members will be of Class 'A' size. These are Clarkston. Milford, Bloomfield Hills, and Kettering. And West Bloomfield is rapidly nearing Class 'A' size.

Of the new schools presently considered for the new league, Holdsworth said, only Waterford Mott is located considerable distance from Northville. The overall purpose of forming a league of schools in close proximity to one another, he said, is that it would provide more income because of better game attendance and tie together schools of relatively the same size.

322 South Main, Plymouth, he underwent surgery and Monday appeared "to be holding his own but is still in very serious condition," hospital officials He reportedly suffered multiple

fractures and severe cuts. According to Wayne county deputy sheriffs, Willoughby was alone, driving south on Napier when his car struck the side of an engine of an east bound Chesapeake & Ohio freight train. The initial collision pinned the car

Christmas Cantatas Scheduled

between the railroad sign and the train and nearly 70 cars sideswiped the car before the train was able to stop, they

Willoughby was pinned inside the wreckage, and rescuers worked for nearly an hour before freeing him. The Plymouth township fire department assisted. There are no warning flashers at the crossing. The train's engineer, Ar-

thur Miller, said his engine had clear-.ed the crossing when he heard the col-

Concert Set By Novi Band

The instrumental music department of Novi high school will present its annual Christmas concert on Thursday evening, December 21, at 8:00 p.m.

Three bands will perform including the 70 piece high school band in their new concert uniforms. A coffee hour will be held following the concert compliments of the Novi Band Boosters. All members of the community are "invited to attend. There will be no ad-

Obituaries

ELTON GEORGE SECHLIN Elton G. Sechlin, 72 of 26245 Novi road died Friday, December 8 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He had been

Born March 24, 1895 at Bay City, he , was the son of George and Kathleen (Shannon) Sechlin. His wife, Lucile. preceded him in death in 1956. Mr. Sechlin, a postman, was a Northville-Plymouth area resident for 28 years. He was a former member of the Northville Methodist Church and the

Northville Lodge 186 F & AM. Survivors include a daughter Judith (John) Cary of Los Gatos, California,

son, David of Farmington, and four grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Monday, December 11 from Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. S. D. Kinde, pastor of the First Methodist

Burial was in Forest Lawn Ceme-

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School's Out Half Day Early

School board members approved a change in the Northville school calendar Monday, calling for only a halfday of school on the Friday before Christmas. The calendar originally called for

a full day of school. Two board members were reluctant to approve the measure, but Superintendent Raymond Spear explained that teachers have agreed to use two scheduled Saturday workdays for curriculum study thus eliminating four half-day sessions scheduled for this purpose

Robert D. Willoughby, Plymouth

shoe store owner known throughout the

area, was reported in "very serious"

condition at St. Mary Hospital Monday

following an accident Friday morning

when his car struck a train near Five



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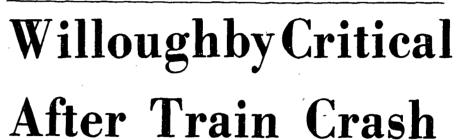
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Half-day curriculum study days, which would mean half-day classes for students, will be eliminated probably in January, February, April and May,

Only Secretary Glenn Deibert declined to vote for the measure. He Board members also approved drop-

ping of the regularly scheduled special meeting of December, which this year falls on Christmas day. The next regular meeting of the board is set for









Frederick G. Kirby, the Right Eminent Grand Commandery of Michigan will be the installing officer Saturday evening for the 102nd Installation of Northville Lodge 186 F&AM at the Northville Masonic Temple beginning at 8 P.M.

Warren Bogart will be the retiring Worshipful Master and Herbert Famuliner will be installed as the new Worshipful Master.

Other officers to be installed will include: Senior warden, Herman Reinhackel;

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Herbert Famuliner

junior warden, Kenneth Pelto; treasurer. Frank Dunsford P.M.; secretary, Robert Coolman P.M.; chaplain, Dean Sanford: senior deacon, Charles Mullen; junior deacon, Dave Brown; steward, Alex Salow; marshall, Barney Sissom; tyler, Ray VanValkenburg K.Y.C.H; and organist, Howard Fuller.

The other installing officers will be H. Thomas Quinn P.M., installing marshall; Lawrence Miller P.M., installing secretary; Donald Green P.M., installing chaplain; Mrs. Betty Willing, installing organist and the Rev. S. D. Kinde, invocation and benediction.

Install New



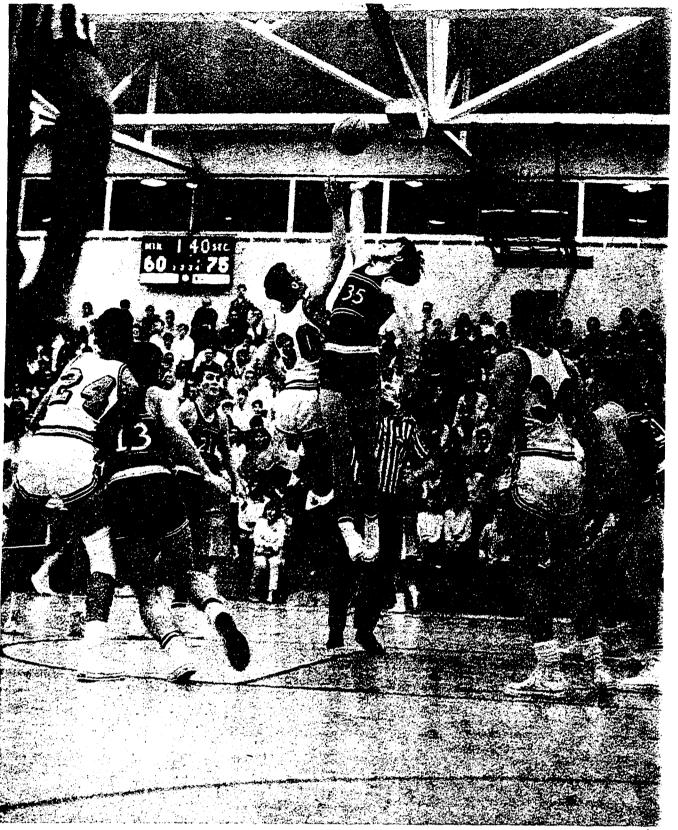
Those long awaited lockers for the new Cooke junior high school are about ready for coats and books.

Superintendent Raymond Spear told board members Monday that the lockers arrived this week and probably will be completely installed by tomorrow or early next week.

The superintendent also revealed that Detroit Edison is preparing plans for outdoor lights at Cooke and Moraine elementary schools. Installation of the lights will begin soon - once these plans are complete, he said.



Mustang Five Zips Past Milford In Fired-Up, 77-60 Performance



Gregg Carr (30) and Doug Powers Soar High for Jump Ball



Like a jack-in-the box, Northville': varsity basketball team bounced up from mediocrity to startle Milford in the opening quarter and then coast to an easy 77-60 victory Friday night. The Mustangs piled up 25 points in that opening stanza - one of the best quarters ever turned in by a Northville

And although their shooting spree cooled off in the remainder of the game - particularly in the second half, the Mustangs gave Coach Dave Longridge plenty to smile about.

"They played a much better game," commented Longridge who saw little o excite him in the earlier two games in which his team garnered triumphs. "The boys came back after the exeptional first half with a let-down.

But I was really pleased with them." The Mustangs commanded the boards the first half, blistered the net with variety of shots including a couple of dazzling hooks, and completely befuddled the Redskins with a full-court press.

In the second half, with its shooting mark off, Northville had to fight desperately to maintain its comfortable edge as Milford sharpened its shooting eye and emphasized the fast break.

Northville's 18-point half time edge (45-27) slipped to 13 points (63-50) at the three-quarter markbefore the Mustangs pushed their lead to 17 points at the final buzzer.

Friday's victory gives Northville a 3-0 record (two triumphs over Wayne-Oakland League opponents) as they prepare for tomorrow's W-O contest at Brighton.

Brighton schools were closed Tuesday afternoon and tomorrow's game with Northville was cancelled because of widespread flu sickness, David Longridge, Northville athletic director and basketball coach revealed. (See flu story on Page 1). Longridge said the Brighton game will be rescheduled later in the season. The next game for the Mustangs will be here against Clarkston on Tuesday.

Although the Bulldogs split their opening two games in W-O competition, their 73-59 triumph over Clarenceville last week was considerably better than the Mustangs' 49-41 win over the Trojans a week earlier. Brighton lost to Holly in its first

league game, 68-60. Despite last week's win over Clarenceville, Brighton Coach Bob Marks says his squad has not hit its stride. 'We just haven't been coming up to expectation," he told The Record. 'We're still making some foolish mis-

takes. Even against Clarenceville we played three quarters of bad ball." Three quarters of bad ball, maybe, but they nevertheless came up with 73 points - 24 more than Northville could muster in battling Clarenceville.

That's why Northville's shooting spree Friday is encouraging for Coach Longridge. It may take a blistering shooting effort to tame the Bulldogs the same kind of effort exhibited by his cagers here against the Redskins. The Mustangs netted 52-percent of

their field goal shots and an even 50percent of their charity shots. And they came up with 48 rebounds, 28 on offense and 20 on defense.

Leading the way was Forward Jim Peterson who picked up 22 points boosting his early season output to 50. Runner-up scoring laurels against Milford went to Forward Randy Pohlman, who flipped in seven field goals and made all four of his free throw shots for a total of 18. Floor leader Joe Andrews and Left Forward Ken Boerger each tossed in

13 points.

Box Score Northville Milford Peterson 22 MacFarland 13 Pohlman 18 Nealer 13 **Penn** Theatre Andrews 13 Powers 12 Boerger 13 Lece 9 Baker 5 Frogner 4 Hubbert 2 Clinard 4 Weinberg 4 Robinson 2 NOW THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19 Nirider 2 Matthews 1 KIRK DOUGLAS Returning to our screen Northville - 33 FG, 11/22 FT, 77 Milford - 21 FG, 18/24 FT, 60 Don Knotts in THE WAR "The GHOST and THEATRE NORTHVILLE 349-0210 WAGON" MR. CHICKEN" ME TECHNICOLOR" PANAVISION" Color!

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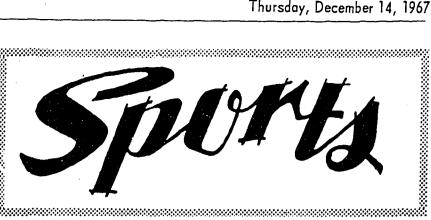






Wildcats Lose In Final Minutes Leading by three points in the closin those closing minutes. ing minutes of the game, Novi's varsity High point scorer for the Wildcats

victory snatched away Tuesday night as Yosilanti Roosevelt streaked ahead at the finish, 44-43.





Ralph Robinson Fights Way Out of Bottleneck

was Mark Gilbert with 13. The Novi junior varsity quintet also lost to Ypsilanti, 60-46, with Doug Coach Jim Ladd, who noted an Schott taking scoring honors with 1 improved performance by his players, nevertheless was disappointed by a number of costly mistakes-particularly

Next game: Tommorrow night at Novi against Whitmore Lake.

Nightly-'War Wagon'-6:45 and 10:00 'Ghost & Mr. Chicken'-Once only- 8:30

SATURDAY-'Ghost & Mr. Chicken'-1:00-3:00 and 5:00 Eve. 8:30 'War Wagon'(Not shown Sat. Mat.) Eve. 6:45 and 10:00 SUNDAY-'War Wagon'-3:25-6:45 and 10:00 'Ghost & Mr. Chicken''-5:10 - 8:30

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Dexter Quadrangular

Farmington

(Dexter-Saline-Clinton)

Face Grosse Isle Tonight Northville Wrestlers Lose to Redford

Class A high school, Redford Union, last Thursday night and came out on the short end of a 32-12 team score. The Northville grapplers won four matches and made a strong enough showing in other matches to ease. slightly, the sting of defeat. The record is now one and one

Redford took the first four matches, winning by falls at 95 and 120 pounds and gaining decisions at 103 and 112. Early bright spots for Northville were evident in well-wrestled match by an improving 112-lb. Bill Krist and Bob Baber, at 120, who got a first-round takedown on Redford's finest wrestler.

With his team down 16 points, John Tam, at 127, came out after six tough minutes of wrestling with a decision win to gain three team points for

The Mustang wrestlers tested a Northville. Curt Olewnik, at 133, was favors the four team affairs, where next on the mat. Olewnik was after each man gets to wrestle twice the and Northville for the meet, scheduled a pin and the five team points that go same day. with it, but emerged with a decision win after six minutes of wild action. Marty Richardson, at 138, kept it

going for Northville with a decision win in another action-filled match during which Richardson had his Redford man on his back but could not flatten him for the pin. Redford came back strong, winning

by a pin at 145 and taking decision wins at 154, 165 and 180. Northville's heavyweight, Dan Conklin, brought the evening to an end on an upbeat by working to decision win.

Mustang Coach Jack Townsley is looking to tonight's dual meet at Grosse Isle and a quadrangular meet at Dexter Saturday afternoon for continued improvement from his squad. Townsley

Red Hot Colts Eye 3rd Crown

Based on their performance in their first three games, the Northville Colts seem bent on grabbing their third straight championship.

That's the way Coach Bob Kucher sees his junior varsity basketball team - fired with enthusiasm and determined

Last Friday against Milford, the Colts held a 52-23 lead at the threequarter mark and then coasted to an easy 65-35 victory. In its first two games, the Colts

swept past South Lyon, 64-36, and then dumped Clarenceville, 50-28.

playing emphasis on six key cagers: Guards Rick Adams and Terry Mills, Forwards Fred Holdsworth and Ron Hubbard, Center Marc Sheffer, and alternate center-forward, Brian My-Adams was spotlighted in the game with South Lyon, grabbing 20 points, Mills came up with an equal number

Kucher has been placing most of the

against Clarenceville, and five cagers shared scoring laurels in a balanced effort against Milford. Hubbard and Holdsworth each had 11 points, Adams 10, Mills 9, and Sheffer 8.

December 23 January January January 1 January 16 January 20 January 25 February 1 February 6 February 8 February 10

December 20

December 22

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March 8-9

February 15 February 24

Ann Arbor Invitational Away Novice Tournament Away North Farmington Away 6:30 p.m. Milford Here 6:30 p.m. Our Lady of Sorrows Here 6:30 p.m. Brighton Here 7:00 p.m. Fenton Tourney Away (Fenton-Walled Lake-Grand Ledge-Okemos-Flint Northwestern-Clarenceville) Flat Rock Away 6:30 p.m. Clarenceville Here 7:00 p.m. Livonia Franklin Away 6:30 p.m. Clarkston Here 7:00 p.m. Northville Quadrangular (Royal Oak Kimball-Lutheran West-Livonia Bentley) Willow Run Away 4:00 p.m. League Tourney (Bloomfield Hills-Milford-Brighton-Clarkston-Clarenceville) Regionals Finals

to start at 2:00 P.M.



Marshall Battles Frosh Five Today

Northville's freshman basketball team will take on Marshall this after- ing laurels in the second game with 18, noon in its first home game of the sea-

Game time: 4 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The local cagers will enter the game with two early season victories under their belts -a 58 to 27 romp over Milford Mulr on December 1 and a 50-41 triumph over Pierce junior high school

last Thursday. Coach Omar Harrison, obviously pleased with his players' successful start, said it's still too early to determine the real strength of his squad. The opening game was a runaway against a team with little cage ability and two Northville players played on the heels of a flu battle in the second contest, he

explained. A Milford, the frosh held a 42-12 lead at half, and Omar played his reserves throughout the second half. Top scorers were Bernie Bach and Steve Utley, forwards, with 22 and 16 points,

respectively, and 6'3'' Center Kerry Cushing. Bowling

Standings

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	Northville Women's League				
	Ramsey's Bar	35	17		
	Loch Trophies	33	19		
	Hayes S & G.	33	19		
	Don Smith Ag.	33	19		
	North. Lanes	31.5	20.5		
	C.R. Elys & Sons	31.5	20.5		
	Ed. Matatall Bldrs.	31	21		
	Blooms Ins.	30	22		
	Fisher-Wing Fort.	29	23		
	Jack Baker Inc.	26	26		
	Mobarak Realty	25	27		
	Slentz Mobil	25	27		
	Ritchie Bros.	24	28		
	Eckles Oil	24	28		
	Bel Nor Drive Inn	23.5	28.5		
	D.D.Hair Fash.	20	32		
	Leone's Bakery	18	33		
•	Plymouth Ins.	17.5	34.5		
	Marchande Furs	17	35		
	Paris Room	13	39		
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Bach, Utley and Cushing took scor-15, and 9 points, respectively. The three cagers also performed well on the boards, with Bach grabbing 11 densive rebounds, Cushing 6 and Utley

The only pre-game information Har rison has concerning today's opponent is that Marshall nipped Lola Valley 42-39, earlier in the season. Interestingly, Lola Valley is coached by Art Adams, father of the Colts' Rick Adams.

'68 Football **Receipts Down**

Football gate receipts were down this year, Athletic Director Dave Longridge reported to the board of education this week - primarily because of "terrible" weather condition for the Brighton, Clarkston and Clarenceville games.

Receipts hit \$2,695.39 this year while last year they hit \$4,294.57. Biggest revenue producer proved to be the Plymouth-Northville game which netted \$2007.35. Brighton was next at \$1.012.20.

Expenses this past season for football workers, junior varsity workers and officials for the two teams totalled \$922.50. Longridge made the following rec-

ommendations: - Blanket insurance for everyone playing tackle football as given players in surrounding schools.

- Transportation must be more effective. - Improved supervision of younger children attending home footgall games.

- Seeding of the football field. The field is in poor shape because of bad weather this year. - Open facilities at the junior high

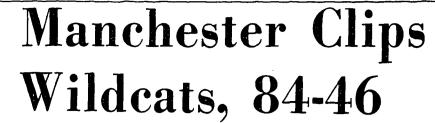
school for fans. - Lights need adjusting and replace-- Scoreboard needs complete over-

- Practice areas are needed for all

teams. The game field is used for practice.



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The handicaps of limited manpower were in evidence as a fast, experienced Manchester basketball team handed Novi an 84 to 46 loss last Friday night.

Novi's all-junior team played what appeared to be two games in one. Good hustling basketball kept Novi right with Manchester for the first and second guarters but the two plattoon operation employed by Manchester took control and broke the Novi game plan in the second half.

While Coach Jim Ladd rested at home, a victim of the flu that swept the area schools last week, JV Coach Mike Obrenovich filled in and guided the varsity and the JV's. He had an interesting evening. Riding on some hot shooting by

Lee Snow and hustling aggressive play led by Tom Boyer, Novi trailed by two points at the end of the first quarter and by five at the half. They appeared to be very much in the ball game. In the second half, Manchester brought out its second unit which succeeded in breaking the Novi game by running, running, and running with a race-horse style until they succeeded and forced Novi into an attempt to run with them.

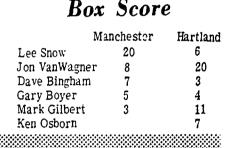
Extending the five-point, half-time lead to a 30-point margin during the third quarter, Manchester kept the running game going to build a winning margin of 38 points.

Obrenovich pointed to 24 missed free throws. Novi hit on only 14 of Mark Gilbert 38 chances, defensive errors and losing

the second half as key factors in the game. Foul trouble also hampered the Wildcats. They finished the game with only four men on the floor, as Boyer, Mark Gilbert, Jon VanWagner, Ken Osborn, and Dave Bingham departed before the buzzer

The Wildcats did gain some experience against a Lakeland "C" conference opponent that employed a variety of offensive and defensive alignments. Novi's patterns were working with good success against Manchester's 1-2-2 zone in the first half, and the Wildcats were holding their own on the boards. In the second half a full-court press and man-to-man defense in combination with a deep bench playing race-horse basketball took the game away.

Novi lost the JV game 57-39 in much the same pattern. Trailing by only a few points and with victory very much possible, the JV's fell behind in the final quarter. Tom Boyer scored 23 points on 11 field goals and 1 free throw. He was followed by Doug Schott with seven, Rick Hill with five, Denis Deim and Tom VanWagner each contributed two points to the JV cause.



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NORTHVILLE

Wrestling Schedule

Here 7:00 p.m.



bills passed in Northville this THEY'RE COUNTERFEIT-Here's past week. two sides of counterfeit ten dollar Bogus \$10 Bills Show Up Here

N DAL BILLD A MARKET

Several counterfeit \$10 bills appeared in Northville this past week prompting police to issue a warning for businessmen to watch for others.

The first bill was noticed Saturday night at Northville Gunsell Drugs, not long after the Northville police department had received a warning from the Wayne County Sheriff that counterfeit bills had appeared in the area.

Patrolman Roger Beukema, who has handled the case, reports that he was called to the drugstore Saturday where Manager Harry Watson told him that at about 8 p.m. a lone man had entered the store and made a purchase with a \$10 bill from the clerk, Kathy Lamont. The clerk later described the man as about 6 feet tall, white, needing a shave, wearing a plaid shirt and blue

Watson told Beukema that he suspected the bill was counterfeit because of its color and the creases in it, which differed from other \$10 bills. Another bill was almost passed within minutes later that night when a

man entered the Northville Hardware and attempted to pass a \$10 bill for Claude Smith, owner of the hardware, told police that he refused

to take the bill because the man looked suspicious However, a cashier in the hardware accepted a counterfeit bill on Monday

Dead Ducks

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water in Bassett Drain entered Meadowbrook Lake it could pass through the lake and eventually be carried into the trout plantings at Northville. Two years work could be wiped out." LeValley

A combination of events complicated the situation. According to LeValley, lower temperatures at the time of the accident provided something of a natural dam, as ice-covered grasses and brush among swampy areas near the accident site held the oil in a drainage ditch about 600 feet long that runs along I-96 near Novi road. Rain and rising temperatures melted the ice barriers and contributed a flow of water that started the oil on its journey along the water network.

When Mrs. Luke found her stricken ducks, the task became one of locating scattered pools of oil, holding it, and removing it from the waters. Knowledgeable manpower, bales of straw, and a pumper truck dispatched to the scene by the Gulf Oil company were the primary tools.

The straw bales were used to erect a series of baffles at several key points along the wandering route from I-96 to Nine Mile road. The series of straw baffles acted to retard the oil while filtering water through. The pumper truck then pumped from pools of oil-covered water that formed behind the straw baffles.

There was much wet, cold work involved in tracking down the patches of oil, erecting the straw baffles, and disposing of dead fish and the ducks from the Luke property. Total extent of damage has not yet been determined.

Doors Damaged At Moraine

Vandals broke into Moraine elementary school early Tuesday morning, Business Manager Earl Busard reported, but nothing was taken.

Entry was gained by breaking a glass sliding door, he said. Once inside, the vandals broke open the office door and a door to a storage room. The latter room contained valuable audio visual equipment.

Apparently they were just interested in wrecking things or were scared off before taking anything, Busard said. from a man.

Another \$10 counterfeit bill was passed late Saturday afternoon at the Little People's Shop. Isabel Willgues, clerk at the shop. stated later that a man entered the store and asked the price of a stuffed dog.

When told that it was \$5, the man stated that that was too much money and bought a pair of baby shoes instead for \$1.89.

The bill wasn't noticed until closing that night. Another bill was received Saturday at the Northville Drugs, but no one working in the store was able to recall

a description of the purchaser or any other information about the sale. Police Chief Samuel Elkins warned local businessmen to be on the outlook for these counterfeit bills. They are

printed on Series 1963, Federal Reserve, serial number F-02152448. Besides the man described previously, the other two suspects were a tall, slim, white male with salt and pepper hair wearing a black top-coat

and a blonde, white, female in her twenties, about 5'4", having high, wide eyebrows, a bandage or brace on her neck and cuts on her ears. The vehicle they drove was a 1959

Oldsmobile, light brown, four-door with 1967 Michigan license plate ED-1742. THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

News Briefs Vietcong Shells Miss Senator

Senator Charles Percy, on a tour of Vietnam, escaped a Communist mortar barrage in the devastated village of Dakson Monday. Shells crashed within 15 to 20 feet of the Illinois Republican and four men with him, but no one was hit. The Senator suffered some minor scratches, however, in crawling along the jungle floor to safety. * * *

American Motors corporation and Gulton Industries disclosed details of an electronic automobile, shaped like an arrowhead, that reportedly will have a cruising speed of 50 miles per hour and a range of 150 miles without recharging. An operational model is to be tested within a year. * * *

Vice President Hubert Humphrey called for legislation designed to get people out of teaming, trouble-plagued United States cities in a speech at the "Communities of Tomorrow" symposium in Washington, D. C. * * *

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz told his constituents that the Red wall separating East and West Berlin will not be opened for Christmas. East Germans blocked a citizenspass agreement with the demand that West Berlin formally recognize the East German government and accept the eastern standpoint that West Berlin is an independent territory with no legal ties to the west.

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Anti-poverty boss Sargent Shriver was given congressional authorization to spend \$4.16 billion over two years in a bill sent to the White House Monday. However. because Congress appropriates on an annual basis, his agency may wind up with far less money.

The Common Market's executive commission Tuesday defied President Charles de Gaulle of France and insisted the trade block must negotiate for British membership or face a "grave cri*s*is". * * *

The death toll rose to 115 Tuesday following an earthquake in southwest India. There were estimates that as many as 200 may have died. The



"N" CLUB INITIATES-Hazing is a poor description of what happens to the nearly 30 initiates of Northville's "N" club because these young fellows, under the direction of their club tutors, combine fun with service to win their laurels.

Take for instance their Saturday morning exercise at the fire station. They washed practically every city-owned vehicle in sight and, note city officials, did a fine

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miles southeast of Bombay before dawn were booed loudly Sunday by fans at Bowling Green State (Ohio) Univer-Monday. Many were killed when houses the National Football League game sity launched a search for a new head built of granite blocks collapsed on between the Baltimore Colts and New football coach following the resignation them as they slept.

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annually.

Soviet officials refused Monday to say what has become of the four United States Navy deserters who spent three weeks in Moscow protesting the American war effort in Vietnam. A spokesman for the Soviet Peace Committee, which was taking care of the sailors, declined to answer questions about them. * * *

Dr. William B. Schockley, who shared a Nobel Prize in 1956 for helping to develop a transister, has proposed a sweeping birth control plan that includes temporary sterilization of all women and governmental approval before each baby. * * *

Justice Department efforts to smooth out differences between it and Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey collapsed as Hershey clung to his position urging a drive to draft some anti-war protesters. * * *

Black Power Militant Stokely Carmichael arrived back in the United States, after a five-month trip to Communist-controlled countries, and the United States promptly picked up his passport. Meanwhile, Congressman began consideration of possible penalties for U.S. citizens who travel to forbidden nations. * * *

Negotiators worked overtime this week as they attempted to reach a settlement between General Motors and the United Auto Workers union before tonight's midnight deadline. One of the major issues reportedly separating the two sides was that of working conditions at GM plants across the nation.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk reportedly has flatly and finally refused to testify in public on Vietnam war policy. Rusk's position was announced Monday by Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, a Vietnam policy critic and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which has been pressing the secretary to testify publicly before it.

Timeouts called for the sole purpose quake rocked the Koynanager area 150 of showing commercials on television

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Thursday, December 14, 1967

Orleans in Baltimore. It was raining of Robert Gibson, who had compiled hard and the temperature stood at a 19-9 record during his three years as head coach of the Falcons.

Municipal Court

Several cases of traffic violations. were heard this week in Northville Municipal Court by Judge Philip Ogilvie. tried December 12 on charges of speed-Ovid Dayton Bellinger of Detroit was arraigned November 25 on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol. He pleaded innocent at arraignment. His trial was heard December 9.

He pleaded guilty to an added count of ceckless driving and was fined \$100. Reckless driving charges were levied against Pearlie Jean Herndon of Plymouth November 19. She pleaded innocent upon arraignment November 28, but changed her plea to guilty at her trial December 12. She paid a

ing 35 in a 25 mph zone. He had pleaded innocent upon arraignment November 28. A verdict of guilty was reached at his trial and he was fined \$10. Michael Priest of 46500 West Eight Mile paid a \$30 fine after pleading guilty to careless driving at arraign-

Charles Swinney of Brighton was

ment December 12. James Hamilton of Milford was arraigned December 12 for careless driving. After pleading guilty, he was issued a \$60 fine.

Township Adopts Continued from Page One

The plan, which has the endorsement the cost to the employee for the new Cost of the program will be split

on a 50-50 basis between the township and the benefitting employees, although the township will pick up the entire cost for past service. The total annual premium for the three officers and seven employees involved will be approximately \$3,100.

The township will pay half this amount. Cost for past service, which must be continued for 10 years, will be \$1,400 Benefits at retirement under the present proposal range from \$14 to \$62 per month, or paid-up cash values of from \$2,000 to \$9,000. Initially, it was proposed that the

four trustees on the board be included in the plan. All declined, however. The program was made effective December 1. To become official, however, it must be accepted by threefourths of the employees.

interim five per cent pay hike to cover

of the Michigan Townships Association. pension program. Hourly wages for gives credit for past service up to clerical help in the township office now range from \$1.75 to \$3.00. Trustee Bernard Baldwin noted that

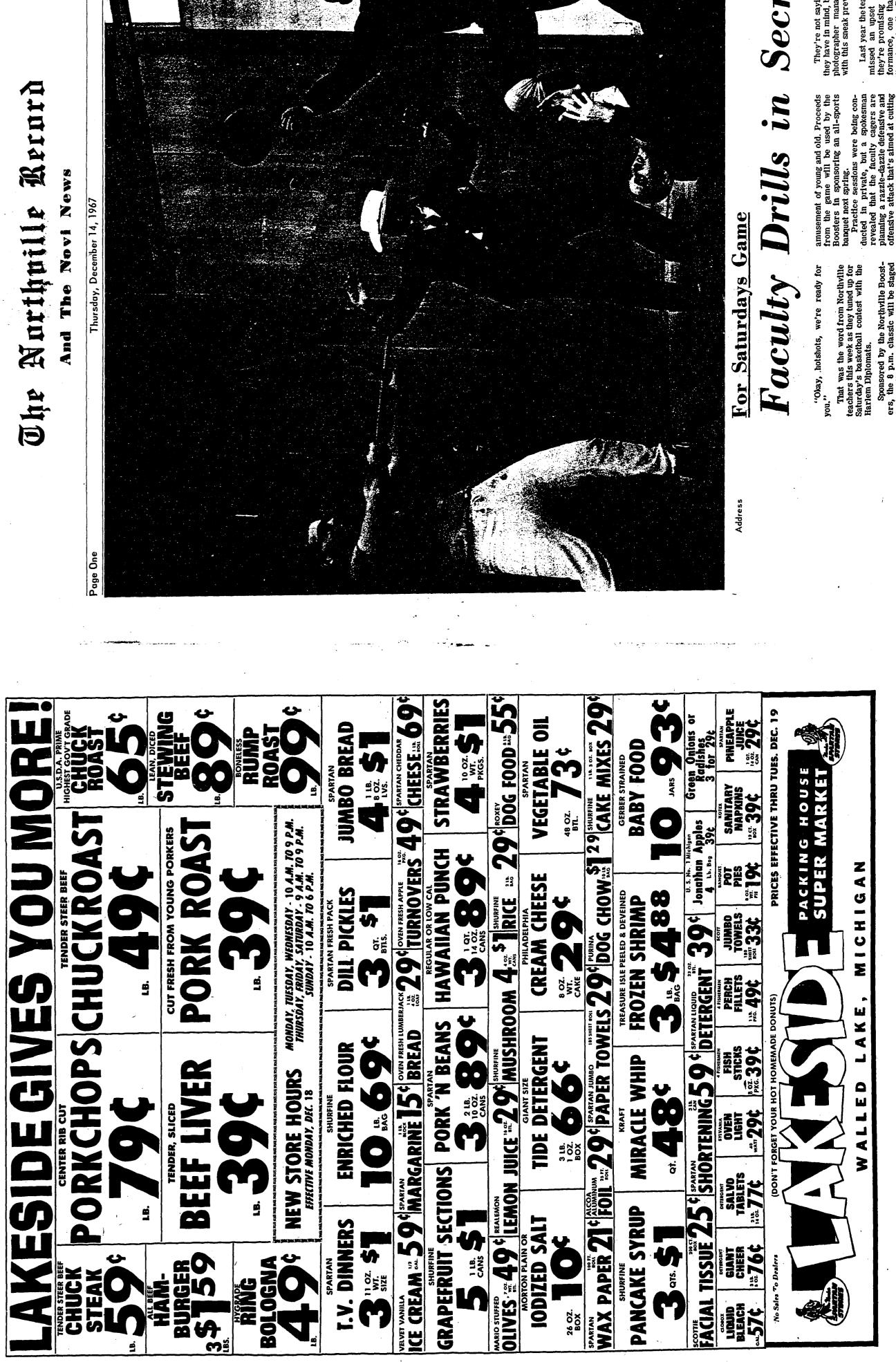
the board must soon turn its attention to a longer work week, now at 30 hours. "We've talked about a heavy work

load, but we work a leisurely-hour week and the hours are not convenient for the public'. he noted. Township offices are open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Supervisor Merriam agreed that "it's about time to think about longer office hours". He suggested that it might be done when the offices are moved into the old library building in the city. It was Baldwin's position that parttime help is frequently paid less on an hourly basis than regular fulltime employees. In other business the board deferred Generally, the board approved the action on a proposed life insurance

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7:30 p.m.

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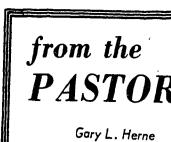
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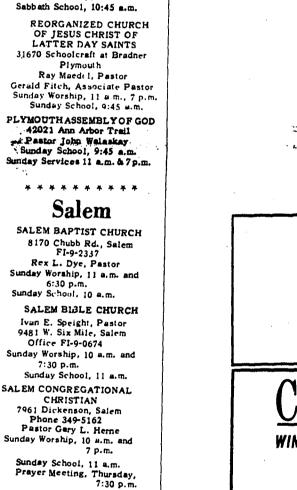
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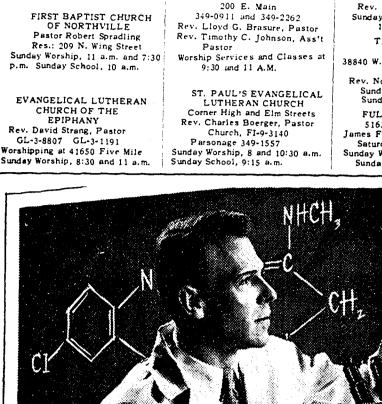








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has been proven-what is unknown." "That's a good way to begin your experiment with religion" we suggested. "It would hardly be 'scientific' to judge Christianity, or your need for it, on the basis one visit to Church. But a few months of faithful

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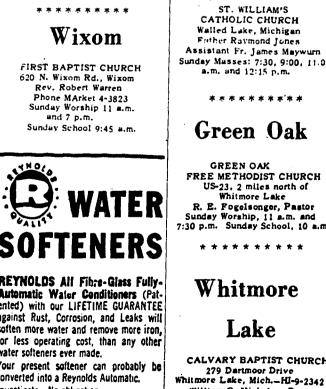
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lighted tree pictures for us the light

that broke into a darkened world at

the birth of Jesus Christ. And the

Christmas tree reminds us of the light

shed abroad in men's hearts by the com-

This traditional song of simple char-

acter has been associated with Christ-

mas since the fifteenth century. The

Christmas carol reminds us of the joy

of the Christian at the coming of our

Lord. Long before the fifteenth century,

the angels announced the Saviour's birth

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their gifts to the infant Christ. But we have not told the whole story if we leave it at that. Gift giving goes back into eternity itself, where God in His love for mankind gave "his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16). So the Christmas gift reminds us of the gift of Christ. He left Heaven's best to come to this world

to be the Saviour of mankind. Begin this Christmas season with Christ. by accepting the gift of God, Christ. "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of your-

which is eternal life through Jesus selves: it is the gift of God." (Ephesians 2:8).

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AWARD WINNERS-Visiting Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins are five of the six children select-

ed as the top safety patrol girls and boys at Northville's three



U.S. Air Forces, Thailand - Airman First Class Gerald W. Henderson, son of Mrs. Dorothy Robertson of 9422 Chubb road, is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Airman Henderson, a navigation equipment repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Thailand, he served with the 75th Armament and Electronics Squadron, Bergstrom AFB, Texas.

The airman, whose father, Edward Henderson, lives at 9363 Peer road, South Lyon, is a graduate of South Lyon high school.

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Ft. Knox, Ky., November 28-Army Privates James C. Boyer and Roger D. Hopkins are assigned to Company B. 8th Battalion, 3d Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center Armor (USATCA).

They will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern, action Armyfiring live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective neasures and first-aid for chemical, iological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Interspaced with constant emphasis of proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities.

Following the completion of basic training, Privates Boyer and Hopkins will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

Private Boyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Boyer of 450 Gardner, and Private Hopkins is the son of Mrs. Anna R. Hopkins of 19320 Gerald.

Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD,-Army Private Patrick T. Garrigan, 17, son of Mrs. Joy E. Garrigan, 162 Walled Lake road, completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course November 1' at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

During the course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

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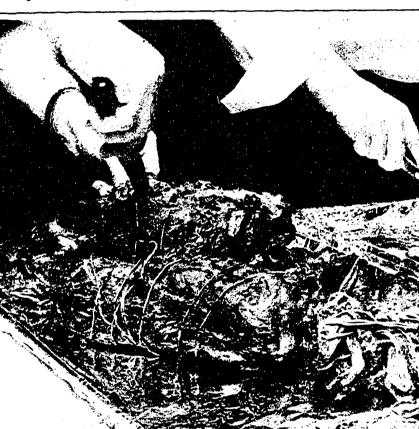
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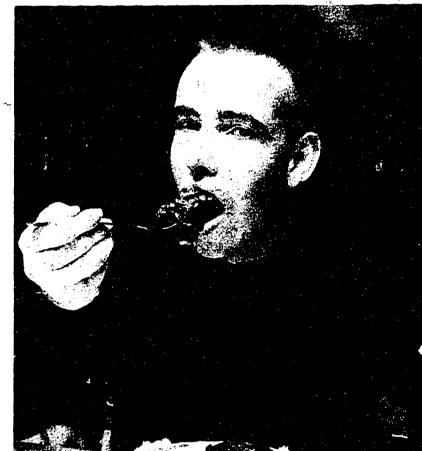
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elementary schools during the month of November. They are (1 to r) Brent Ashby of Main Street, Larry Goss of Moraine, Sheron Ringle of Main Street, Janice Jack-

son, Moraine, and Pamela Rickrode of Amerman. Home sick and unable to attend was Ken Skelly of Amerman.





LIP SMACKIN' GOOD-Nineteenyear-old David Wilder, home on leave from the United States Navy echoed the sentiments of all guests who turned out Saturday evening for the annual Hunters Dinner sponsored annually by the Northville American Legion Post 147. Legion cooks, under the professional eye of chief chef Howard Wright, served up everything from bear and venison to raccoon and

not to mention a few tasty but less popular game meats in between. The meal included all the trimmings to boot.

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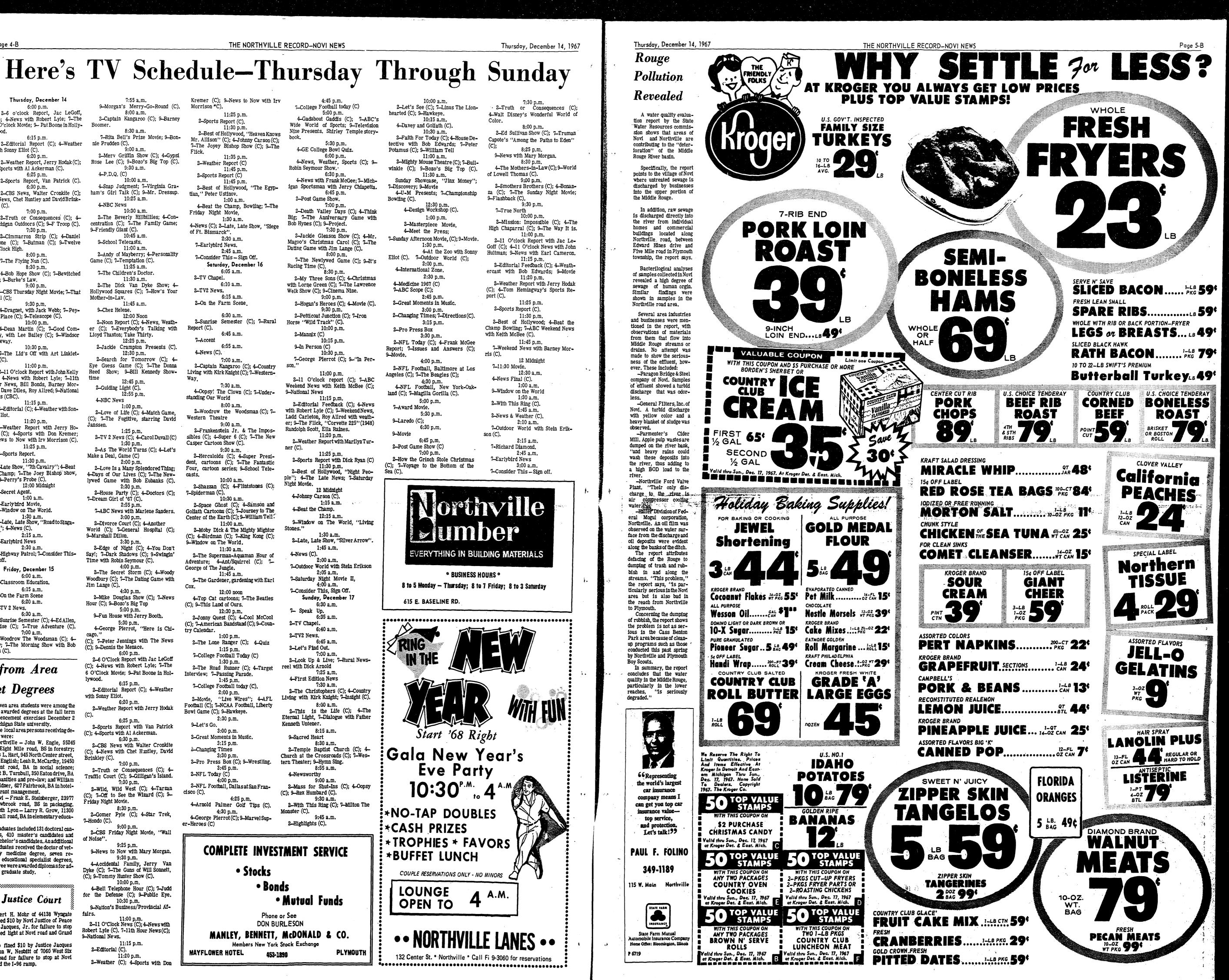
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2_CBS News, Walter Cronkite (C); 4-News, Chet Huntley and DavidBrinkley (C). 7:00 p.m.

2-Truth or Consequences (C); 4-Michigan Outdoors (C); 9-F Troop (C). 7:30 p.m. 2-Cimmarron Strip (C); 4-Daniel

Boone (C); 7-Batman (C); 9-Twelve O'Clock High. 8:00 p.m.

7-The Flying Nun (C). 8:30 p.m.

4-Bob Hope Show (C); 7-Bewitched (C); 9-Burke's Law. 9:00 p.m.

2-CBS Thursday Night Movie; 7-That Girl (C); 9:30 p.m.

4-Dragnet, with Jack Webb; 7-Peyton Place (C); 9-Telescope (C). 10:00 p.m.

4-Dean Martin (C); 7-Good Company, with Lee Bailey (C); 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 (C); 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 (C); 4-Weather with Son-

nv Eliot. 11:20 p.m.

2-Weather Report with Jerry Hodak (C); 4-Sports with Don Kremer; 9-News to Now with Irv Morrison (C). 11:25 p.m.

2-Sports Report. 11:30 p.m.

2-Late Show, "7th Cavalry"; 4-Beat the Champ; 7-The Joey Bishop Show, C); 9-Perry's Probe (C).

12:00 Midnight 9-Secret Agent.

1:00 a.m. 7-Earlybird Movie,

9-Window on The World.

1:30 a.m. 2-Late, Late Show, "Road to Singapore"; 4-News (C). 2:15 a.m.

7-Earlybird News

2:30 a.m. 2-Highway Patrol; 7-Consider This-Sten off.

> Friday, December 15 6:00 a.m.

4-Classroom Education. 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-Ed Allen,

exercise (C); 7-True Adventure (C). 7:00 a.m.

2-Woodrow The Woodsman (C); 4oday; 7-The Morning Show with Bob Hynes (C).

7 from Area

Get Degrees

Seven area students were among the 1,413 awarded degrees at the fall term commencement exercises December 2 at Michigan State university. The local area persons receiving de-

grees were: Northville - John W. Engle, 55245 West Eight Mile road, BS in forestry; James L. Hart, 945 North Center street, BA in English; Leah R. McCarthy, 19450 Clement road, BA in social science; Robert B. Turnbull, 350 Eaton drive, BA in humanities and pre-law; and William P. Weidner, 627 Fairbrook, BA in hotelrestaurant management.

Novi - Frank E. Steinberger, 23977 Meadowbrook road, BS in packaging. South Lyon - Larry R. Grow, 11300 Marshall road, BA in elementary educa-

Graduates included 131 doctoral candidates, 410 master's candidates and 806 bachelor's candidates. An additional 56 graduates received the doctor of veterinary medicine degree, seven received educational specialist degrees, and three were awarded diplomas for advanced graduate study.

Justice Court

Robert H. Mohr of 44138 Wyngate was fined \$10 by Novi Justice of Peace Emery Jacques, Jr. for failure to stop for a red light at Novi road and Grand River.

Also fined \$10 by Justice Jacques was John W. Nesbitt of 7060 West Six Mile road for failure to stop at Novi road and the I-96 ramp.

7:55 a.m. 9-Morgan's Merry-Go-Round (C). 8:00 a.m. 2-Captain Kangaroo (C); 9-Barney Boomer.

8:30 a.m. 7-Rita Bell's Prize Movie; 9-Bonnie Prudden (C). 9:00 a.m.

2-Merv Griffin Show (C); 4-Gypsi Rose Lee (C); 9-Bozo's Big Top (C). 9:30 a.m. 4–P.D.Q. (C) 10:00 a.m.

4-Snap Judgment; 7-Virginia Graham's Girl Talk (C); 9-Mr. Dressup. 10:25 a.m. 4_NBC News

10:30 a.m. 2-The Beverly Hillbillies; 4-Concentration (C); 7-The Family Game; 9-Friendly Giant (C).

10:45 a.m. 9-School Telecasts. 11:00 a.m. 2-Andy of Mayberry; 4-Personality

Game (C): 7-Temptation (C). 11:25 a.m. 7-The Children's Doctor.

11:30 a.m. 2-The Dick Van Dyke Show: 4-Hollywood Squares (C); 7-How's Your Mother-in-Law.

11:45 a.m. 9-Chez Helene.

12:00 Noon 2-Noon Report (C); 4-News, Weath-

er (C); 7-Everybody's Talking with Lloyd Thaxton; Take Thirty. 12:25 p.m.

2-Jackie Crampton Presents (C). 12:30 p.m. 2-Search for Tomorrow (C); 4-Eye Guess Game (C); 7-The Donna Reed Show; 9-Bill Kennedy Show-

time 12:45 p.m.

2-Guiding Light (C). 12:55 p.m.

4-NBC News 1:00 p.m. 2-Love of Life (C); 4-Match Game,

(C); 7-The Fugitive, starring David Janssen. 1:25 p.m.

2-TV 2 News (C); 4-Carol Duvall (C) 1:30 p.m. 2-As The World Turns (C); 4-Let's Make a Deal, Game (C)

2:00 p.m. 2-Love Is a Many Splendored Thing; 4-Days of Our Lives (C); 7-The New-

lywed Game with Bob Eubanks (C). 2:30 p.m. 2-House Party (C); 4-Doctors (C); 7-Dream Girl of '67 (C).

2:55 p.m. 7-ABC News with Marlene Sanders.

3:00 p.m. 2-Divorce Court (C); 4-Another World (C); 7-General Hospital (C);

9-Marshall Dillon. 3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night (C); 4-You Don't Say!; 7-Dark Shadows (C); 9-Swingin'

Time with Robin Seymour (C). 4:00 p.m. 2-The Secret Storm (C); 4-Woody

Woodbury (C); 7-The Dating Game with Jim Lange (C). 4:30 p.m. 2-Mike Douglas Show (C); 7-News

Hour (C); 9-Bozo's Big Top 5:00 p.m. 9-Fun House with Jerry Booth.

5:30 p.m.

4-George Pierrot, "Here is Chicago." 7-Peter Jennings with The News (C); 7-Peter Jennings with (C); 9-Dennis the Menace.

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7:00 p.m. 2-Truth or Consequences (C); 4-Traffic Court (C); 9-Gilligan's Island.

7:30 p.m. 2-Wild, Wild West (C); 4-Tarzan (C); 7-Off to See the Wizard (C); 9-Friday Night Movie.

8:30 p.m. 2-Gomer Pyle (C); 4-Star Trek, 7-Hondo (C).

9:00 p.m. 2-CBS Friday Night Movie, "Wall

of Noise". 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, (C); 9-Tommy Hunter Show (C).

10:00 p.m. 4-Bell Telephone Hour (C); 7-Judd for the Defense (C); 9-Public Eye. 10:30 p.m.

9-Nation's Business/Provincial Affairs. 11:00 p.m.

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2-Best of Hollywood, "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison'' (C); 4-Johnny Carson(C); 7-The Joyey Bishop Show (C); 9-The Flick.

2-Weather Report (C) 11:45 p.m. 2-Sports Report (C)

11:45 p.m. 2-Best of Hollywood, "The Egyptian." Peter Ustinov. 1:00 a.m.

4-Beat the Champ, Bowling; 7-The Friday Night Movie, 1:30 a.m.

4-News (C); 2-Late, Late Show, "Siege of Ft. Bismarck". 2:30 a.m.

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

Saturday, December 16 6:05 a.m. 2-TV Chapel.

6:10 a.m. 2-TV2 News. 6:15 a.m.

2-On the Farm Scene, 6:30 a.m.

2-Sunrise Semester (C); 7-Rural Report (C). 6:45 a.m.

7-Accent 6:55 a.m.

4_News (C). 7:00 a.m.

standing Our World

Western Theatre

7–Spiderman (C).

George of The Jungle.

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9-Let's Go.

2-Changing Times

2_NFL Today (C)

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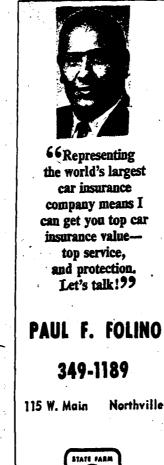
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casts.

2-Captain Kangaroo (C); 4-Country Living with Kirk Knight (C); 7-Western-Way_





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

Don't forget to buy your papers from the Novi Goodfellows on Friday the 15th and Saturday the 16th this week.

Mrs. Clarence (Jerry) Stipp is back home again recovering from a major operation at the Detroit Osteopathic hospital. It will be at least two weeks before she returns to work at the Village Hall. Chief of Police Lee BeGole is still convalescing from major surgery which he underwent at Jennings Hospital re-

Novi Police officer, George Biggs also had major surgery and after an absence of six weeks he is back on the Novi Police force again.

Holiday visitors at the home of Betty Cotter were her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Cotter and daughters Nancy, Barbara and Jeanette from Oakridge, Tennessee. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford and son. Mrs. Betty Cotter entertained her pinochle club Friday evening. Mrs. George Mairs of Pinckney was a recent visitor at the Cotter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman announce the birth of a grandson, John Ronald Slober, John Ronald was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slober of Detroit at St. Jo Hospital on the boulevard on Monday, December 11, which is also his father's birthday. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Slober of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank attended funeral services for their niece on December 2. The niece, Mrs. James Abbott died while enroute to Florida with her husband. They were visiting Mr. Abbott's sister at Greenville, North Carolina. Mrs. Abbott who was an organist and choir director at the Northwestern Baptist church died while playing the organ to entertain her relatives in the sister's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gehl flew back from Florida to attend the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. James Abbott, after which they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank for a few days before returning to their winter home in Florida.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

Estate of CORA HAKE Deceased.

It is ordered that on February 13.

1968 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Court-

room Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be

held at which all creditors of said

estate are required to prove their

County of Oakland

No. 94,233

Mrs. Virginia Burnham and children and her mother, Mrs. Taylor are vacationing at Orlando, Florida. They

will be staying until after the holidays. Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John/ Rackov and son Johnny of Brighton. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd were Mrs. Boyd's

niece and family, the James Watts of Westland. Among the many folk in Novi to have the flu has been the Sana Paolucci family of Fonda street. Daughter Lu was soill

she had to spend a few days in the hospital. Out of town Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith were the latter's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Story and her

son. Robert from Howell. Among the adults who attended the Max Davey concert at the Ford Auditorium in Detroit Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Les Clarke and daughter Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Place, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Presnell and daughter, Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Mrs. Bill (Loraine) Gray and daughter, Deanna arrived by plane from California Sunday evening. Mr. Gray is on his way to Michigan with a truck load of furniture. The Grays will be making their home in Michigan.

Laura Little, daughter of the James Littles of Novi road is back in school again after spending a few days in the hospital.

Novi school has been having a serious epidemic of the flu. There were over 134 students out of school last week, even several of the teachers and the superintendent were absent.

Mrs. Daniel Sigsbee was honored at a baby shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boatman given by Diane Edo Sunday evening. Mrs. Harold Sigsbee and daughter, Sharon

were among the guests Mrs. Sheridan Hawk honored her sister, Miss Margueritte Miller at a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower last

* * * * Legal Notices * * * *

Friday evening. There were 18 friends and relatives present.

Miss Miller and her fiance, Dewey Miller attended the annual Christmas party of the Star Cutter company at the Meadowbrook Country club Saturday Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers

had their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Gertie Lee in Walled Lake on Tuesday this week. After a potluck luncheon they played games and had a gift exchange. WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins attended a Christmas dinner-dance at Cobo Hall Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coan of Mallott street are the parents of a son, Peter Christian, born December 4th at St. Mary's hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces. The Coans have four other children Bruce, Marian, Anne and

Jeffrey Laverty, son of the Robert Lavertys celebrated his seventh birthday Sunday with his grandparents and family. Later Jeff's school pals joined him for games and fun with a birthday cake and all the trimmings.

Mrs. William O'Brien chairman of social studies at Southfield High school was an educator guest of the National Association of Manufacturers at their 72nd annual convention held in the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. Mr. O'Brien's participation at the convention was sponsored by Guy Peppiatt, chairman of the N.A.M. and the chairman of Federal Mogul, Southfield.

The convention was held Wednesday Thursday and Friday of last week and topics discussed were Urban Crisis. International Relations, and the Generation Gap. Among the prominent speakers were Dean Rusk and Richard Nixon.

E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Friday, December 15Jr. Fellowship final practice of choir before singing on Sunday, December 17,

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

At 7:30 the Youth Fellowship will also meet at the church for special

practice for the Christmas eve service. At 8 p.m. the adults will meet at the church for their annual Christmas workshop to decorate the church and

Christmas trees. Sunday December 17 the Junior choir will sing at the morning service. Sunday evening December 17 at 7:30 the annual family Christmas program will be held in the church. The primary department and junior choir will provide the special music the story of "When the Little Camel Knelt" will be the feature theme of the evening program in the sanctuary. Following this program in the sanctuary. Following this part of the program everyone will recess to the Fellowship hall where they will celebrate the annual birthday party for Jesus. Every family is encouraged to take part in these activities.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. adult choir rehearsal at the church. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

The first Christmas program, rehearsal was held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening the MYF attended a carol sing at the Commerce Methodist church.

Saturday afternoon the youth of the church decorated the church for the holiday and put up two Christmas trees one in the entrance hall and the other one in the basement.

Tuesday at 7 p.m. Commission on Social Concern meets and at 8 p.m. meeting of Worship Commission. Wednesday at 6 p.m. full dress re-

hearsal for the Sunday school program and at 7:30 choir practice. Saturday evening the JC's will have a party for underprivileged chil-

dren in the church. Sunday December 17 an offering will be taken to help with boxes for shut-ins such as: cookies, candy, fruit or money. The Christmas program will be held the same day at 5 p.m. After the program a light lunch will

be served. Christmas caroling Tuesday 19th at 7 p.m. Bring mittens or socks for the mitten tree before next Sunday, also any other items you may have for the Cass Avenue Community center.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Approximately thirty ladies thoroughly enjoyed the annual Vera Vaughn Christmas dinner at Guffins History House near Brighton last-Tuesday, Miss Helen Kornfield, counselor at Missionary Internship, Farmington, was

the speaker. A big cleanup day is scheduled at the church Thursday, December 14. The Skipper's Table restaurant for their Christmas dinner on Friday, December 15 and a party to be held afterwards at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jude are the sponsors.

A second Christmas program practice will be held at the church at 1:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon, December 16. Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell, Missionary Interns, and Mrs. Carl Evans are directing the program. A combined youth Christmas party with Salem Bible church will be held on Saturday, December 16, at the Salem Church. All the youth from Jr. High up will participate. Pastor Clark brings the third message in the Christmas series on the subject, "Was Christ God" at the 11:00 a.m. worship service. The choir will

sing, "Go Tell it On the Mountains," Wednesday December 20 Midweek Missionary Service. A colored slide and tape program by Rev. & Mrs. Roscoe Lee, Missionaries serving under

the Africa Inland Mission, will be pre-HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

CHURCH MISSION Sunday December 10 the Rev. Canon James G. Widdifield, Rector Emeritus of St. Paul's Memorial church in Defroit assisted Rev. Fricke at the morning

A group of singers, "Retired Men's Fellowship club of Detroit" sang at the service Sunday morning. Thomas Simpson was the organist, the choir was directed by Mr. Grayson East. The wives of several members of the club were also present which was much appreciated. This was one of the times when the Fellowship Hall was overflowing with guests and members of the church, for the coffee hour following services. Wednesday Acolyte training at 7 p.m. Young people will meet at the church the same evening to decorate for the bazaar. Nancy Liddle Director. The church bazaar - Friday, December 15 from 3 to 8 p.m. in the church. The ladies will be serving food all afternoon so they won't

and all the Christmas items for sale. Loyalty Sunday, December 17 at 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, at 4 p.m. joint meeting of the Bishops committee with Vestry at St. Stevens Church in Ham-

December 24 at 11 a.m. Christmas pageant. Please note Christmas eve service hour changed to 7 p.m. Carol

have to cook at night. Be sure to see the

afghan made by Mrs. Winifred Poole

service at this time. NOVI REBEKAH & IOOF NEWS The next meeting of the Novi Rebekah Lodge will be held tonight Thurs-

day December 14 in the hall as usual. The next IOOF meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 26. The Past Noble Grands had a good turn out for their Christmas dinner at the Canopy in Brighton Tuesday evening.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS Boy Scout Troop 54 is planning for a Polar Bear event in January with dog

three months. day's Christmas party:

problem of alcoholism.



Dwellings)

of Taft Road.

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

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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

> ******* STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court County of Wayne 567.536

Estate of HUGH M. RANCE, Deceased. It is ordered that on December 18. 1967 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Gerald Hugh Rance, special administrator and administrator with will annexed, for

allowance of his combined first and final account; Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court

rule. Dated: November 17, 1967

Ernest C. Boehm Judge of Probate Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for petitioner

18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48223 29-31

> * * * * * * * * 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 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 petitione 18724 Grand River Avenue 29-31 Detroit, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 575,473 Estate of ROY A. DUVALL, De-

It is ordered that on January 29, 1968 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hering be held on the petition of Lester W. Duvall for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs:

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

Dated November 29, 1967 Thomas C. Murphy Judge of Probate Edmund P. Yerkes Attorney for petitioner 504 W. Dunlap Northville, Michigan 31-33 ***** 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

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Dated November 20, 1967	
Ernest C. Boehm	
Judge of Probate	
laymond P. Heyman	
ttorney for Petitioner	
8724 Grand River Avenue	
etroit. Michigan 48223	29-
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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 said 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

ated November 20, 1967	
Ira G. Kaufman	
Judge of Probate	
raugelis and Ashton	
ttorney for Estate	,
13 Penniman Avenue	
lymouth. Michigan 48170	29-31

County of Wayne 575,154 Estate of MABEL R. BUTTERFIELD. also known as EMILY_M, BUTTER-FIELD, Deceased. It is ordered that on January 2 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; Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Judge of Probate

Dated: November 17, 1967 Joseph A. Murphy

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne

Estate of WARD A. PRINDLE, also

known as WARD PRINDLE, Deceased.

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

made as provided by statute and Court

Dated November 27, 1967

Raymond P. Heyman

Attorney for petitioner

18724 Grand River Avenue

Detroit, Michigan 48223

Publication and service shall be

Frank S. Szymanski

Judge of Probate

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court

County of Wayne

Estate of FLORENCE PRINDLE, De-

It is ordered that on January 2, 1968

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

made as provided by statute and Court

Publication and service shall be

Ernest C. Boehm

Judge of Probate

should not be granted:

Dated November 27, 1967

Ravmond P. Heyman

Attorney for petitioner

Detroit. Michigan 48223

18724 Grand River Avenue

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be granted:

ceased.

It is ordered that on January 3,

512.310

Raymond P. Heyman

Attorney for Petitioner

18724 Grand River Avenue

Detroit, Michigan 48223



Police Activity Climbs

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Northville police activity is running ahead of last year, Police Chief Samuel Elkins revealed in announcing the report for the month of October.

However, much of this increase, he said, results from a more complex reporting system.

Through the month of October 5,038 calls to the police department had been received this year as compared to 4,904 last year. For the single month of October, the number was up from 471 to 492.

Of these calls for the year through October, 4,383 originated inside the city, while 421 came from the township.

The October monthly report showed 10 escapees from the Wayne County Children's Development Center, 10 from the Detroit House of Correction, and 33 from Northville State Hospital. There were three fewer escapees for the corresponding month of 1966.

Of these escapees, the report shows that 14 were recovered this year, 30 for the same month last year.

Township fire calls were downfrom four in October of 1966 to two this year. None of the township calls were answered, the report showed. Other activity for October and the

corresponding activity last year includ-Missing persons, one and three; re-

22 and 16; doors open, seven and seven; windows open, 14 and seven; teletypes. 107 and 73; city fire calls, 13 and nine; DPW calls, 11 and 10; cat bites, none and three; dog bites, one and two.

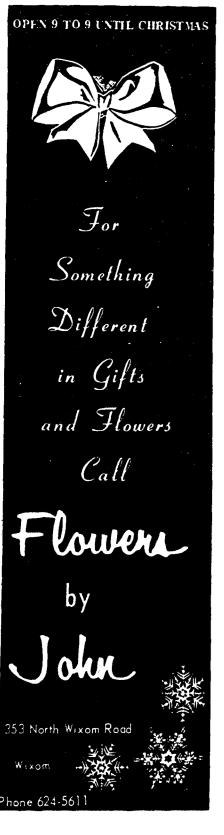
Major crimes: Assault and battery, two and none; arceny of \$50 and under, five and eight; burglary, three and one; auto theft, two and one; prowlers, two and three; insufficient funds, four and none; carrying concealed weapons, none and one.

Otherst Family trouble, four and three; liguor law violations, one and none; minors in possession of alcoholic beverages, seven and none; disorderly person, one and one; drunk, nine and four; vagrancy, one and none; vandalism, 13 and 29; juvenile complaints, three and seven. Traffic:

12; pedestrian accidents, none and one; bicycle accidents, none and one; property damage accidents, 21 and 10; injury accidents, five and four; fatal accidents, one and none; off street injuries, six and four; number of persons injured, six and four; number of persons killed, two and none;

Moving violations, 86 and 56; nonmoving violations, 25 and eight; parking violations, 146 and 37; drunk driving, three and none; juvenile traffic violations, three and one; courtesy violations, 11 and none; dog violations, one and none.

Several areas of activity in the drivers' license department was downfrom October of last year.



Northville Township Board Meeting December 5, 1967 Northville Township Hall

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Meeting opened at 8:05 P.M.

Present: Supervisor Merriam, Clerk Hammond, Treasurer Lawrence, Trustees: Armstrong, Baldwin and Stromberg Absent: Trustee Tellam.

Also present: Engineer Mosher, and Visitors: 6.

Minutes of the Township Board Meetings of November 7, 14, and 27, 1967 were submitted and approved. Treasurer's report submitted and approved.

Office Receipts and Bills Payable for the Township and for the Water and Sewer Department for the month of November were reviewed. Supervisor Merriam commented that the Draugelis and Ashton bill showed charges for the Lapham trial. The trial has been completed and the Judge has viewed the premises and his ruling should be forthcoming in a month or two. Stromberg moved that all current bills be paid, seconded by Baldwin, Ayes: All. Motion carried.

Building Department report was submitted and approved.

November 28, Appeal Board minutes of refunds.

November 9, and Water & Sewer Commission minutes of November 1 and 11, 1967 were reviewed. CORRESPONDENCE

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

1. Clerk Hammond read a letter from the Detroit Edison Company regarding the renewal of their franchise. The letter requested that our minutes show that Mr. Lawrence did not vote on the renewal of the franchise because of a possible conflict of interest, due to his ownership of stock in the company. Mr. J. E. Menig of the Detroit Edison Company was present and stated that the franchise can only be granted for a term of 30 years. The State Constitution requires the renewal of these franchises for the right to do business on the public property of the township such as streets, alleys, etc. It is in Ordinance form and necessitates the passing by the Board before being put to a vote of the people. Action was deferred until the next meeting to give the attorney time to review the

2. A letter from the Township Board of Appeals suggested:

The following charges are recommended to the Northville Township Board for Appeal Board hearings. \$20.00 - Regular Meeting, \$75.00 -Planning Commission minutes of Commercial, \$150.00 - Industrial. No

Regional Planning covered persons, one and three; stolen bicycles, one and four; recovered bicy-cles, none and three; animal complaints,

Members of the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning commission have voted to reorganize as the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments

(SEMCOG) R. J. Alexander, chairman of the RPC, announced that members of the commission, by mailed ballot, have voted for the change in name and adopted a new set of by-laws revising the organizational structure so that the agency "can more effectively serve

the people of Southeastern Michigan". Fifty -six of the 71 RPC commissioners returned marked ballots, all approving the change, he said.

Four counties - Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, and Washtenaw - presently Total automobile accidents, 21 and are members of the RPC, Alexander said, and the boards of supervisors of two of the four counties must approve the proposed change. Macomb county supervisors voted approval earlier this month, he said, and supervisors of other member counties are expected to act on the proposal at meetings scheduled before January 15.

> Besides changing the name of the RPC, the changes approved would:

Expand the existing RPC geographical area from the four counties (Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw) to include also Monroe and St. Clair Counties.

Adopt the by-laws developed for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Change the organizational structure to provide for direct representation of all units of local government which elect to participate. RPC members were limited to county governments

with appointments made by the governor. Alexander, director of Public Works for Oakland county, who is serving his sixth term as chairman of RPC, said: "Members of our commission, by their vote, have agreed the changes will

provide the most effective way of achieving the goals of both RPC and the Council of Governments. "The changes are in accordance

with the provisions of Act 281 of 1945, the State enabling legislation under which the RPC was originally created in 1947. "Approval will enable all of us to do

a better job of developing plans and recommendations for the benefit of all of the people of the region".

Alexander emphasized that SEM-COG's authority will be no greater than that already granted the RPC-primarily a fact-gathering and coordinating agency with capacity only to suggest and

propose. L. Curtis Potter, mayor of Royal Oak and temporary chairman of SEMCOG, said the vote for the change "will meld the more than 20 years of experience of the RPC with the new con-

cepts envisioned by the more broadly-BE SURE . . . INSURE The Carrington Agency Charles F. Carrington

Complete Insurance Service 120 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE FI-9-2000 based Committee of 100 and the Council of Governments." SEMCOG's by-laws provide that it is

a "voluntary organization of local governments in Southeast Michigan to foster cooperative effort in resolving problems, policies, and plans that are common and regional, with maximum

efficiency and economy". These provide also that any city, village, county, school district or township included in the six counties shall be eligible for membership and that participating local units can select and remove their representatives at will, or can withdraw at any time on 90 days

member government will be bound by Stromberg moved that the matter be any action of the council without its consent", and that the council "may by Hammend. * Ayes: All. Motion enter into whatever cooperative program activities the membership shall select....."

carried.

The by-lawsfurther provide that "no

seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All. Motion carried. OLD BUSINESS 1. Pension Plan - Mr. Flower, the representative from the pension plan firm, would like to present his report

be adopted as recommended above,

on the plan to the Board members on Thursday, December 7, 1967. The meeting will be held at 47100 Timberlane, as there is an Appeal Board meeting in the Township Hall that evening. (It is an Executive Session only.) 2. Move to old Library - Mr.

Merriam presented the following list of original costs of partitions, etc. in the old Library, as made by the School Board:

Panelling, doors, etc. - \$592.96 Lighting, fixtures - \$297.00 Labor - \$320.00

Electrical work - \$300.00 Total - \$1,509,96

The School Board used the building for four years, and are asking \$800.00 for these improvements. The locks on the building have been changed. Mrs. Hammond asked if we could sell the improvements to the School Board which we have made over the years to the building we now occupy, owned by said Board. Baldwin suggested that Merriam work out an arrangement with the School Board not to exceed \$800.00.

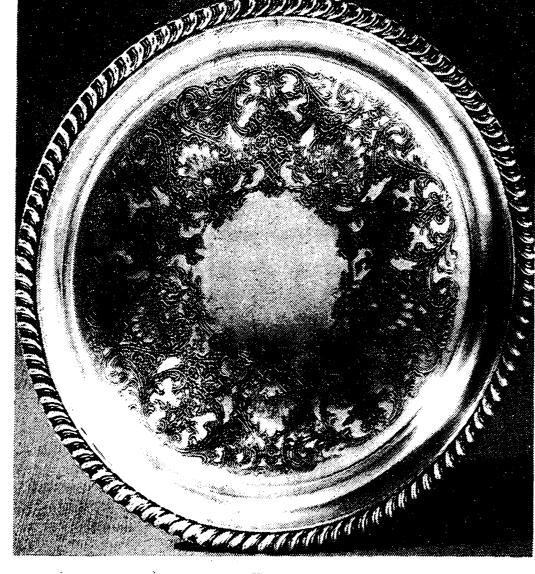
3. Planning Commission Membership - Mr. Ashton has found that the orginal Ordinance did not specify a certain number of members for the Commission. The State Law calls for not less than five nor more than nine members. Therefore, we do not need an amendment to the ordinance.

NEW BUSINESS 1. Planning Commission recommen-

dations: a. Thompson-Brown Preliminary Plat - Northville Commons # 3. The plat submitted bears the date May 19, 1967. No objections to it from Mr. Mosher. Vilican has reviewed the general arrangement. Stromberg moved that the Board accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission and approve the preliminary plat dated 5/19/67 for Northville Commons # 3. containing lots 71 - 106, only. Seconded by Armstrong. Ayes: All. Motion

b. Trash Ordinance - As the members have not had a chance to review the Trash Ordinance as presented by the Planning Commission. tabled until our next meeting, seconded ^{*} carried.

2. Greenspan - Final Plat. Mrs.



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Open any new account of \$100 or more during our annual Silver Celebration and take home this handsome International Silver tray. Just right for holiday cakes, cookies or hors d'oeuvres. Come in soon. This offer ends January 10. Limit, one to a family. We're holding yours for you.

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to Wayne County.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Tiilikka, 20300 this community, upon being crowned the Junior Miss queen in the first annual pageant sponsored here by the

....Northville held its annual football panguet complete with a dinner. speeches and awards. Pat Hall was named back of the year, Jim Zayti most valuable player and honorary captain and Roger Kline named lineman of the year as well as sportsmanship winner for the second year in a row.

....Although a number of petitions are known to be in circulation, only one set has been turned in to the Northville township clerk by a candidate ... Appointment of C. Oscar Ham-

mond, 511 North Center street as a general member of the American Legion's National security committee was announced by Joe Paul, Commander of the Michigan Department of the

...Northville's Planning commission approved a proposed zoning change Tuesday night to permit construction of facilities for a swim club in North-...Novi Township Supervisor Hadley

J. Bachert, appointed last month after the resignation of Former Supervisor Frazer Staman, received his first offi-

... Creation of the City of Wayne, with boundaries to include nearly three times as much territory as now included in the present village, was ordered last week by the Wayne village council. ... The musical revue, "Funs-apoppin", given by the patients at Northville State hospital netted more than enough in free will offerings by the audience to buy a television set for

....Shirley Snow of Novi was named as one of four Senior Girl Scouts in the state to represent Michigan at the All-States Encampment at Buffalo Bill Youth Camp near Cody, Wyoming next



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New Range Rider



yond this rather obvious observation. however, are the ingredients that make a movie first rate, second rate and so on down the scale to trash. The latter is a traversty, a movie whose story isn't worth telling or seeing.

'Banning'', starring Robert Wagner, an actor distinguished for his nonacting, barely misses the trash category. The story is weakly conceived, the acting is comical at best and the camera work is colorfully plain.

'Banning'', as you may have guessi, is none other than Wagner himself. lis first name: Mike, a name that conjurs up an image of virility by its sound alone. And the mental picture coincides with the movie version.

The reason we never are really in Mike is one of those gorgeous creathe grip of terror is the fact that the ures - bronzed, well manicured, magstory is a bit far removed from reality. etic, a catalyst who sets female hearts The setting is the home of Paul and to beating like a trip hammer. "Action" Jennifer Montgomery. Their abode in s his nickname, not really, but in fact. downtown New York might be called When he strolls into a room, women get ''an Op house.' weak in the knees.

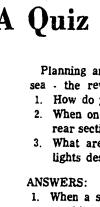
At least that's the opening gambit as Wagner walks onto the scene. straight out of Hollywood Romance nagazine. Women dotting the pool of the El Presidente Country club in Arizona swivel their heads compellingly to peek at this tempting creature. Mike's appeal isn't only to the young, frivolous things. The older matrons playing cards halt their activities to

feast their eyes on this grand creature. movie. is a winner. Successive episodes confirm that suspicions as Mike blackmails his way into a jobas assistant pro

Into this macabre setting walks the and proves that Arnie Palmer is an star of the show, Simone Signoret, otheramateur and his army second to Mike's. wise distinguished for her Oscar part in 'Room at the Top.'' She brings her sloe-"Banning" is fashioned in the moeyed appeal to the screen, her touch of dern vogue. It is an expose' with one the mysterious, but her acting is wasted appeal - sex in the country club. As in a shallow part. A cosmetic saleswe all suspected, the country club sets woman, she faints in the house, apparoodles of money can lead only to decaently from heat exhaustion and becomes dence, a decline of morals that led to a member of the family. the fall of Rome. The country club is just a symbol of moral decrepitude. She brings with her a penchant for

These are the filthy rich bored by life and looking for a twist which will treatment is very blaze', very reveal- and a show at bloody terror. ing and very boring. Wagner has done

There's a weird twist at the end, with Jennifer being carted off to a hospital Surprisingly, the ending is quite in deep dispair. But the actors, uncongood. Rather than walking off with the ventional setting and creaking doors misty eyed beauty who deserves some- cannot make "Games" anything more thing better than this, Wagner actually than second rate.



So you worry, too. You worry about a sick boy and his special Christmas problem. And then, several days before Christmas, your worries increase, A jolly St. Nick visits your son, as he does all children, and tells him Santa

never forgets. It's a little shattering to hear your son say, "Santa Claus said he'd give me the tractor."

Your own best Christmas present delivered just before the big day when Mike comes home, well and happy but still believing. And now his sister believes, too.

SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

When the state of Michigan switched to the new system of photographing driver's license applicants (in living color), it found that a number of communities were reluctant to cooperate.

The expense and additional help reguired to provide the service caused many police departments to stop issuing driver's licenses. They suggested that if the state picked up the cost tab, they would re-open the service.

Northville's city council took the opposite view. The members agreed that issuing driver's licenses was a service to citizens and that, despite the expense, should be provided. In addition, the council reasoned, the service would tend to keep prospective shoppers at home rather than sending them to another community where they might be attracted to a competing business dis-

It's done more than that. Because it is one of the few license stations in the area, it has attracted more customers than the police chief thinks the department can handle.

Issuance of licenses locally has increased four-fold.

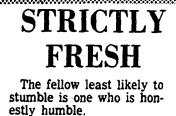
Meanwhile, the state has come to the conclusion that it should take over the business exclusively. Now it is urging communities, like Northville, to drop the service.

Livonia is sufficient to serve the area, the state maintains.

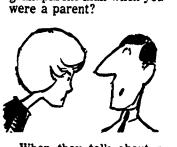
And so it will probably be. The station cannot be operated locally exclusively for Northville residents; and under present conditions it shows evidence of interferring with important police routine.

But even as one understands, it is not easy to accept. It marks the removal of another local convenience and promises to create still another huge governmental station at the heaviest population center where long lines and impersonalized service are trademarks.

To purchase license plates Northville area residents must go to Ply-



Strange, isn't it, how much more active youngsters are when you're a grandparent than when you



When they talk about a housewife's free time, they mean she does her work for

If you can recall vividly the good old days, chances are you're mistaken about a lot of other things, too.

Teen-agers are in a constant state of perpetual emotion. . . .

No matter the state of their personal fortunes, all



state's office here have found little sympathy at the state level. Although the community had an office for many years until the death of the local agent, it is now maintained that there is not sufficient demand.

Efforts to obtain a secretary of

Unless one understands politics, it is not easy to figure out why the city had a secretary of state's office 10 years ago but is not entitled to one

And isn't it ironic that when the state was pleading with cities to install driver's license stations in its police departments that Northville was one of the very few area communities to respond?

Maybe we can work out a swap. One driver's license station for a

secretary of state's office. A call to Jim Hare with the prop-

osition was futile. His assistant was also busy. But his assistant told me that only county seats were entitled to secretary of state offices.

Hail Plymouth, new county seat of

Readers Speak A newly established state facility in Slaps Parking Ban

To the Editor:

It's a little before 5:00 a.m. Sunday morning and I could not sleep. We have a small place of business here in Northville and are very well known throughout the community. We have been in business here for over thirtysix years, do all our buying here, pay our bills on time and feel very much

a part of Northville's growth. Yesterday our daughter received a

He Questions

Just War To the Editor

As an agnostic I enjoy the Christmas story as a delightful, seasona myth. As a human being I see in the life

and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth a clear path and pattern for living with my fellow man.

As a citizen of the United States of America I witnessed killing twenty three years ago in a "popular" cause. Today, in the season for both joy and moral stock-taking. I am saddened by the cruel irony in the phrase - "a

just war". Isn't it frightening that today "the fire descends from heaven" marked. "Made in USA"?

Signed - "A dove of peacenot of Picasso"

* Wants Prices Cut for Movies To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the price of admission to movie theaters. I have four children, two are young teens. If they decide to attend the movie, nearly all their allowance goes for price of admission. So, seldom do they attend as they don't like being broke all week.

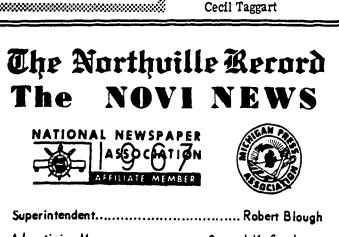
Possibly the management could insert a "juniors" admission, say halfway inbetween children (under 12) and adult admission. I'm sure they would see a greater teen attendance and this would be to the theaters profit.

> A Northville Resident *

Bulb Snatcher

Gets Greetings

To the Editor: We wish the person who stole the light bulbs off our Christmas Tree a Merry Christmas and hope they enjoy the lights very much.



Advertising Manager.... Samuel K. Stephens Managing Editor..... Jack Hoffman . William C. Sliger Publisher.....

\$5.00 parking ticket for parking infront of our place. During the past two years we have been up to the City Council meeting three times expressing the need for parking in front of our business. Twice the no parking signs were taken

down We feel the new no parking action is unjustified because the reasons of "heavy traffic" and "snow removal" have lost their validity. The traffic is light and the snow removal is inefficient if not almost non-existent.

We wish to express our concern and perhaps stimulate the concern of others over unnecessary and uncalled

for civic regulations. Sincerely.

Mr. & Mrs. William C. Bailey

Seek Patient Gifts

Department.

To the Editor:

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To the Editor:

Each year at this season we receive requests from people interested in remembering our patients here at Northville State Hospital. Volunteers, of course, assume the major responsibility of remembering our patients. There are limited number, however, without relatives or friends. If any of your readers would wish to remember

our patients, please let us know. Often of much greater value and of a durability beyond the Christmas Sea-

son itself are worthwhile gifts to ward areas and hospital departments - Gifts which make much more effective our efforts in patient care and treatment. Appliances of many kinds, musical instruments, sewing machines, recreational equipment - these are a few for the wonderful job they are doing which have been received. Or a group and for thinking of the men that are may wish to provide a cash donation away from home. which, in combination with others, can result in the purchase of a real resource for an effective treatment plan.

If interested in our hospital's 1967 Christmas please call or write a card



Christmas is an extra special time for children - even those confined to a hospital bed.

So it was for a youngster named And for three-year-old Mike belief "Mike" who last year felt the growing in Santa Claus remained intact. "But excitement of the holiday season desall I want is a tractor. Nothing else." pite his antiseptic surroundings.

Christmas was coming and he wor-

ried. "How will Santa Claus find me

here?" he asked his parents. The natural parental explanation is obvious. But what does a parent say when medical bills have trimmed the family budget to the bone?

You stutter a little, maybe, and tell your son that perhaps, because of the big Christmas list, Santa Claus won't have enough presents for every child who wants one.

poper welcomes letters to the ditor. We ask that they be received at this office by Monda soon for publication the same week and that they be limited to 500 words. All letters must contoin the signatures of the writer, out names will be withheld on equest. This newspoper reserves he right to edit letters for brevity and to avoid profinity or libeloe

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or letter to our Community Relations

Louis J. Schuldt, Director

Community Relations De-

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GOP Teens

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Soldier Thanks

I am one of the many in the U.S.

Army that is in the Republic of Viet-

nam. I just received a Christmas card

from one of the members in the North-

ville Teenagers Republican Club. I want

to thank all the members of this club

SP/5 James R. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee

Thank you,

240 Burroughs

Plymouth

You say it and mean it.

But little boys won't agree.

Son of

EDITOR'S NOTE: This news-

Jtements, 3

lights designate each? 1. When a ship is about to leave harbor, a blue flag with a white center is hoisted. This is called the "Blue Peter," a corruption of the French verb partair, meaning to leave.

2. The front of a ship is the "bow" or "prow." Anyone going in that direction is said to be going "up forward." The rear of a ship is the "stern" and a person going in that direction is said to be going "aft." 3. If you stand facing the bow of a ship, the right-hand

side is called "starboard" and is identified with a

craft.



Christmas morning comes and a knock at the door wakens the still believing children. They came thundering to the door and there, with Mike'stractor and a gift for sister, is Santa.

"See, I told you he would come." Now, another Christmasis approaching and in at least one home, both children and parents are believers.

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OOSE

By ROLLY PETERSON

Movies are meant to entertain. Be- plays it true to form. He leaves with a promise that he, perhaps, will change his profligate ways and become involved to the point of becoming disgustingly

> "Games" is the second half of this double-header playing at area theatres. Whether it is the main attraction or the preliminary show is not exactly clear, but it does furnish a diversion of a different sort. It's a movie thriller, designed after "Psycho."

Unfortunately, the terror that pervaded "Psycho" escapes "Games." primarily because, from the beginning, the movie seems unreal. And in a way, "Games" is a better movie, but more disappointing than "Banning,"

It's strictly unconventional, with its comic strip art, plaster manikins, stripped op and conglomeration of brica-brac. Colors clash rather than harmonize

The most interesting room -and the most unbelievable -is the Palace of Joy. the recreation room. In it are carnival games, a shooting gallery and a pin ball machine called "Turnpike," which flahses "You're dead" to the winner. Paul Montgomery, a professional art Right away, you know "Banning", the collector, says, "the games represent our American culture."

games. Paul, played by James Caan, and Jennifer, played by Katharine Ross. join her in make believe, wherein they yield that drop of excitement. The try to dupe each other. It leads to death

Self Analysis Quiz **A Quiz For Ship Travelers**

> Planning an ocean cruise? Don't be a land lubber on the sea - the reverse of a fish out of water! Try this quiz, 1. How do you know when a ship is about to leave port? 2. When on shipboard, how do you refer to the front and rear sections of a ship? 3. What are the sides of a vessel called? What colored

green light. The left side is "port" and is identified by a red light. The same designations are used with air-



by JACK W. HOFFMAN

to pass on the message.

"No, I guess not."

Deck

Naturally, I rang up Leonard, who

I asked him if he and his club would

"The club broke up this fall - after

eight years - because, well, we couldn't

interest enough new boys. One by one

play Santa Claus again this year. There .

was a long silence and then Leonard said.

works over at Stone's Gambles store.

A Northville mother told me her story of how Santa unexpectedly visited her home last year and brought hapiness to her son who refused to doubt. She told it, she said, because she wanted the people to know of the un-

selfish service provided by one of the community's youth groups-Ugashonton. Mike that someone won't forget. and its leader, Leonard Bogotaitis.

the older ones dropped out until there weren't enough to keep going. We still have money in the bank and I'd like to get the club going again if the boys., ' So Ugashonton, a club for teenage

boys who like to travel and "do things for the community", is gone. And its leader. who annually played Santa Claus. will stay home this year, hoping as did

LANSING - Shattered hopes for a record spring-summer tourist season came with the announcement that Michigan's tourist industry suffered a five percent drop from 1966's record high year. William McGraw, director of the Michigan Tourist Council, blamed a combination of dead fish, bad weather, riots, strike threats and Expo 67 for the decline.

Matters are worse when one considers that tourism increased five percent nation-wide. Michigan suffered a greater loss in tourist business than is reflected in the five percent figure.

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Michigan Mirror

Tourism in the state has been increasing at about 10% per year. It reached an all-time high of \$1.065 billion in 1966. SOME GLOOM is lifted when annual

figures are considered. The Tourist Council is confident that 1967 will register more than \$1 billion in tourist spending. Figures are not in for autumn but last winter's business, lead by an upsurge in skiing, increased \$6.5 million over 1966. This autumn is expected to show an increase.

Roger Babson

annual tourist sales are being prepared. lakes, he said. Seasons are classified in three categories: winter, December through April; spring-summer, May through August; and autumn. September through November. About 70% of total businessis done in the spring-summer season.

ADVERSE factors which caused the 1967 decline are mostly uncontrollable, the council feels. Effects of bad weather, strikes and riots cannot be overcome by advertising and promotion. McGraw says it was unfortunate all these conditions occurred during the same season. Things look brighter for next year, he thinks.

The alewife die-off, which received wide-spread publicity, is expected to be a less severe problem next year McGraw stated that many out-state vacationers did not realize the alewife problem affected only parts of Lake Michigan beaches. Many were discouraged from visiting Michigan because they thought all of the Great Lakes suffered die-off. Some even

Questionnaires covering autumn and thought the problem extended to inland

Expo 67 was a mixed blessing for the state's 40,000 tourist establishments. Some areas, such as Ironwood, reported as much as 20% business increase due to Expo-bound traffic. Ishpeming had a 25% decrease, however, and other areas attributed tourism declines to Expo's attraction.

Bright spots in next year's outlook are, for the most part, "iffy" and dependent upon factors outside of council control.

James Hall, council chairman, feels independent businessmen must play a bigger part in tourist promotion. He notes that competition from other states and Canada was a major factor in the 1967 business decline.

Hall also notes that the counci requested a \$2 million appropriation from the Legisature, almost double the present figure, for increased advertising and promotion.

Success of introducing Coho salmon to the Great Lakes has already stimshould follow.

later Cash.

truth", - and rightly so. But it is much save the day. For England to recover a BABSON PARK, MASS, - Not quite

four weeks have passed since Great Britain's dramatic 14.3% devaluation of the pound sterling. The relatively smooth adjustment of governments and financial institutions to the decline ought to blind us to the fact that this is scarcely a sure-fire cure-all for the ailing British economy, or assurance that the dollar will escape unscathed. In many circles, the day on which England announced devaluation is referred to as "Britain's moment of

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more than that. It is the beginning of a good measure of what she has already testing period which is likely to be prolonged. Devaluation was forced because the British Government was unable to make repayments of around \$2 billion which were to fall due this month.

The lower value at which the pound is set is aimed at increasing British sales abroad to offset deficits already incurred. Devaluation came late --after the problem had been compounded-and it may well prove not drastic enough to

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lost economically and fiscally, British labor must not only agree to live with a lid on wages, but must accept a sizable cutback in the buying power of the wages it now earns. Rising prices and labor excesses are two stumbling blocks upon which the success of Britain's devaluation could be dashed unles reason and prudence prevail inthetime

DEVALUATION of the pound points up the need for new world monetary techniques. The monetary pact reached at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire in 1944 was based on the idea that the world could maintain a fixed system of foreign exchange rates. As such a system grew in stability and prestige it was hoped that controls by individual governments over the movement of capital broad could be removed. And as capital movement expanded, it was calculated world trade would widen and the world economy would flourish.

All these calculations were based on the assumption that the key currencies - the British pound and the American dollar - would remain stable. In the case of the pound, this has not happened

THE FALL of the pound put immediate pressure on the doHar, the sole surviving major world currency. So far, the dollar has weathered the storm; but it would be folly to assume that the storm signals can be taken down. Although it should not be necessary for the U.S. to strain so hard to help bolster a devalued pound, actually the ability of the pound to survive will not depend upon the credits England may get from her neighbors ... but upon her ability to build up a trade surplus.

Ours is still the strongest economy in the world and our trade with other nations has until now been trending up. While devaluation will lead to increases in some imports and make it harder for us to sell goods abroad and compete in world markets, our technical know-how is still tops, and if we move promptly and decisively to defend the stability of the dollar all may yet be well. "HOWEVER, we ought not to feel smug if we succeed from month to month, or even year to year, in preserving the dollar's value in terms of other world currencies. It would be an empty (and short-lived!) victory if not bolstered by moves toward more responsible fiscal management. For, like the pound before November 18, our dollar has been undergoing devaluation of another type. As the cost of living has gone up,

'the value of our dollar has gone down. Obviously, the U.S. is overspending . both at home and abroad. The Vietnam war is hurting more and more, and we are well on the fiscal road which Britain has been traveling. In truth, the dollar gap is every bit as great a threat to our security and prosperity

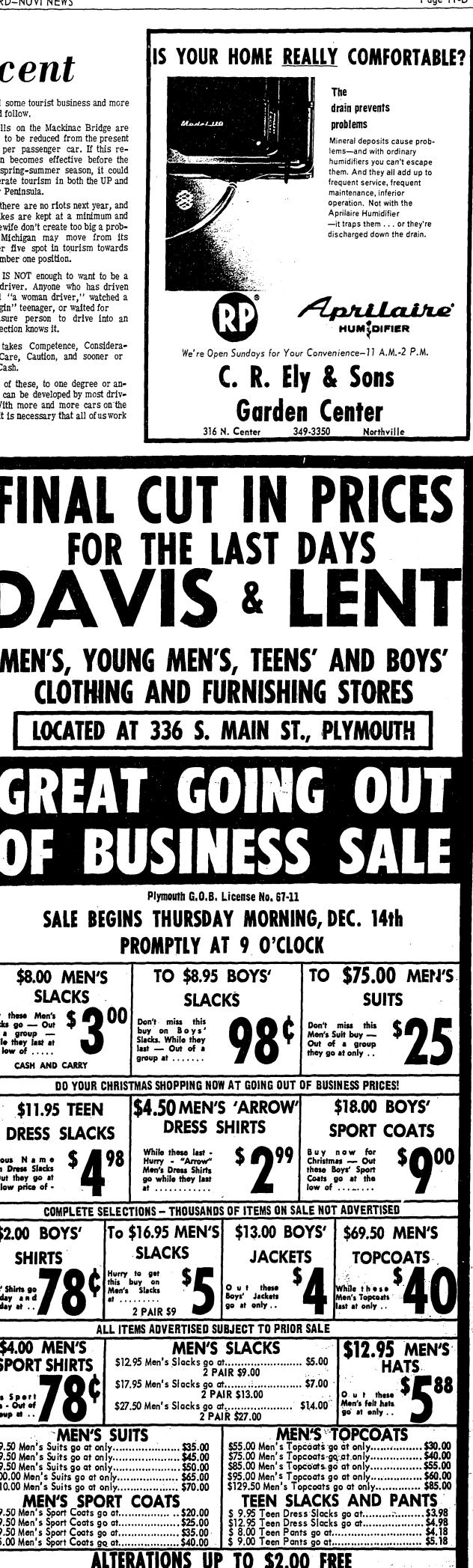
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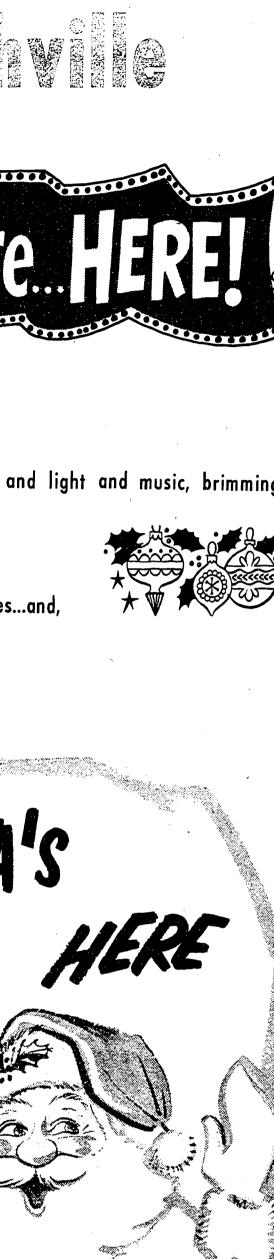
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Churches to Recall Miracle of Christ's Birth

miracle of the first Christmas in special holiday services and programs this weekend and on Christmas Day. Most churches will celebrate the Nativity Sunday on Christmas Eve, but some have also planned Christmas Day Services.

And a few have already announced plans for their New Year's services. The First Methodist Church of services Sunday featuring Christmas carols sung by the congregation. The

Local churches will recall the traditional Christmas Eve service will friends and the congregation willfollow be held from 7 to 8. The Christmas Story will be presented in readings. music and drama. A New Year's Eve service has

also been planned. Since New Year's Eve falls on Sunday, there will be only one worship service at 11. instead of the usual two Sunday services.

It will be "Student Recognition Sunday". High school students will fill Northville will hold 8:30 and 11 a.m. the choir loft and the service will be led by college students. A reception for all students, their

at 12 in the Fellowship Hall, Refreshments will be served by the Woman's Society of ChristianService, Mrs. Essie Nirider is chairman of the program.

* * *. Our Lady of Victory church will have a con-Celebrant midnight Christmas Eve mass Sunday, Father Tom McGuire will be the main celebrant, assisted by Father John Wittstock and Father Francis Woicik. Preceding the mass at 11:30, school

children will sing carols. They will

Regular services will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Northville. Last evening, Wednesday, the Sunday school held its Christmas program at 7:30. Mrs. William Sauber directed

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Each department participated. Afterwards, each student received a gift and a Christmas treat from the

Richard Erwin Scholarship Established A continuing high school scholar ship a band member and an honor student

fund, first in the young school's his- His parents, well known in the Novitory, has been established in the Northville-South Lyon area, are owners memory of a 12-year-old Novi boy who of Erwin apple orchard, corner of Novi died in an automobile accident early and 10 Mile roads. this year.

Official establishment of the fund came with the board of education's approval last week of a special resolution. According to Principal Gerald Hartman, the scholarship fund was established by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erwin, 40401 Ten Mile road, in memory

of their son, Richard, who died January

The fund will be called the Richard Erwin Memorial Scholarship. The Erwins, together with special donations by friends of the family and Richard. have contributed more than \$3,000 which has been placed in a special school bank account for this purpose. Only the interest will be used as scholarship

Public donations be accepted.

be limited to a Novi high school graduate boy who has won at least one athletic letter during his high school career and who has a better than average academic record.

to a boy of Novi's first class of high school graduates in 1969. Thereafter, applications also may be made by previous graduates who are engaged in a course of higher education and who

e made available through the high amount of the scholarship based on the interest accrued from the principal investment during the previous 12 month period.

The winner will be selected by a committee of teachers from Novi community schools. This committee will consist of at least three teachers who have been appointed by the superintendent of schools.

Richard was a seventh grader at Novi junior high school, a starting player on the school's basketball team,

Village-Township Pact Advances

A police and fire protection agreement between the village and township of Novi moved a step closer Monday night as the village council authorized its attorney to negotiate a formal document for approval.

Specifically, the council went on record as favoring the township's recent 5-percent of county allocated millage proposal but it directed Village Attorney Howard Bond to remind township officials of a still unpaid 1966 fiscal year bill of \$1,630.

Councilmen noted that the township's recent formula for footing its share of police and fire protection is different than originally discussed.

However, they noted, too, that the newer formula results in "about" the same amount of money.

In a letter from Township Attorney Emery Jacques, Jr., councilmanlearned that 5-percent of the township's 1967 share of county allocated millage would produce \$1,850.

In addition to payment of \$1,850 to the village for its share of 1967 fiscal year police and fire protection. the township indicated it would continue to pay insurance for fire department

equipment. Under the township formula, the payment to the village could either increase or decrease annually, depending upon the millage allocated to the township each year and upon township valuation.

While discussing the matter of police protection for township areas. Attorney Bond reminded the council that under the law village police must

act carefully inpolicing township areas. He said that in cases of misdemeanors. police should first obtain warrants before making an arrest. And in felony cases arrests canbe made, particularly if committed in the presence of an officer, but where time permits a warrant should be obtained.

He pointed out that village ordinances. in supporting village police in making village arrests for particular violations, such as illegal bonfires, are not effective in township areas.

Councilmen suggested that perhaps the township could enact its own policing ordinances under which village police could act to enforce.

Novi Heights Taps Killeen

Garland Killeen has been elected president of the Novi Heights Community association for 1968. Other newly elected officers in-

Brent Canup, vice-president; Arthur Karschnick, treasurer; and Ella Karschnick, secretary,

Members of the board of directors are Louise Tymensky, William Lovett. past president, James Mitchell, Lawrence Boyd, and Louis Gombasy. Committee chairman are John Ty-

nensky. restriction committee; Signa Mitchell, membership committee; Jack Morris, public works committee; and Pat Kozak, program committee,

many questions about the fence and wall ordinance, most were seeking to clarify not to oppose. The ordinance passed with no opposing vote. It sets a maximum height of three-and-one-half feet for fences, walls, or hedges infront yards. with the additional restriction that all such construction must be completely

many Wixom residents spoke out strongly against granting the request. to grant the change would open the way to establishing a mobile home development, as the zoning would permit such development if the property were to abut an area zoned for manufacturing.

who stated that he represented new owners of the property. made a brief presentation supporting the request for zoning change. Campbell assured the council and the audience that former owners of the property were no longer involved in any way. Campbell said that the Wixom area needed the housing units his clients would erect on the land. He displayed an artist's drawing of a series of one-story. rectangular structures, each containing several apartments.

The request was denied with no opposition from councilmen present Among other business, the council agreed to provide \$3,000 to cover costs for additional part-time clerical help to relieve the present staff from a heavy and growing work load resulting from an increase in traffic violations handled

by the justice court. The council denied a request for zoning change that had been recom--mended earlier by the planning board. The request sought to apply residential coning to parcels of land along a strip of land near the C & O Railroad tracks, extending from the Detroit Edison property to Beck road.

A citizen's complaint about a large elm tree, about three-feet in diameter. that is growing through a grave in the Wixom cemetery brought an opinion from City Attorney Gene Schnelz that the city was not legally responsible for any disturbance growth of the tree caused to this or surrounding graves. Schnelz added that removal would be an extremely costly operation and would probably involve considerable disturbance to other graves, due to the large stump and extensive root network. Schnelz was directed to explore

other possible solutions to resolve the complaint. In other action the council tabled a proposal to join an ambulance asso-

ciation. Mayor Wesley McAtee and Schnelz commented that membership provisions could place the city in the position of paying fees for calls the association could not collect. Both officials assured council and the audience that Wixom does have adequate ambulance service without the membership.

The council reappointed Lloyd Croft to a three-year term as a member of the board of review. Croft has served as chairman of the board for the past year and one-half.

An invitation was extended to the public for candidates for an appointment to fill a vacancy on the board of canvassers. The appointment, in accord with state law, must be a Republican, and application must include written

Richard Erwin Children

a special Jaycee Christmas party here Saturday following a childrens' shopping tour under the auspices of the Novi Rotary club.

selected by churches and the school system, were taken shopping by Rotarians early Saturday afternoon and then returned to the First Methodist Church where Novi Javcees and their wives staged their gala Christmas

sented each child with a gift.

Dr. Robert Stiles, Rotary president,

was in charge of Rotary's share of the project, while Douglas Thrush was the Jaycee chairman.

A large and vocal audience of citizens strained seating and standing capacity at Wixom City Hall Tuesday,

December 12, as the city council passed an ordinance regulating construction of fences and walls on residential property and denied a request for zoning change that would have permitted construction of multiple dwelling units on about 40 acres of land at the northwest corner of Beck road and I-96.

While an interested audience had

On the requested zoning change,

Milton Campbell, a Detroit attorney.

Investigate Tool Theft

Novi police, in cooperation with A.M. The fire, which was well developed Michigan State Police. are investigating the cause of a fire that seriously damaged the interior of a home a 182 Penhill, Monday, December 11. The owner. Mrs. Dessie Middleton. was on a journey out of the state and no one was occupying the dwelling during her absence. Novi police and fire departments along with fire fighting equipment from Wixom and Walled Lake, responded to he alarm call that came in at 6:09





benefits.

Specifically, the scholarship will

The first such award will be made

are making satisfactory progress. Applications for the scholarship will school counseling department-the

If the interest on the principal

becomes an amount to exceed \$300. the committee is at liberty to award more than one scholarship.

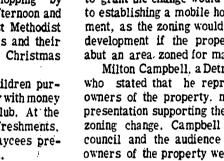
Feted Here Forty-one children were fetted at The

underprivileged__youngsters.

While shopping, the children purchased gifts for their family with money provided by the Rotary club. At the party later they enjoyed refreshments. movies and games, and Jaycees pre-

The joint Christmas party was the first of its kind in Novi.

non-obscuring to vision.



On Christmas Day, masses will be said at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15,

The annual Watch Night program has also been announced at the church. The service will be held during the regular Sunday night service, instead of at midnight as usual. Refreshments and fellowship will follow the service in the church parlor.

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville will hold a Christmas Eve service from 11 to 12. Music will be provided by the choir, under the direction of William Williams.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church will have regular services at 8 and 10:30 Sunday. A Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held at 7:30 p.m. with the junior and senior choirs participating Festival services will be held at 10:30 Christmas Dav.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, 41650 Five Mile, will have regular 9 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, and a Christmas Eve service Continued on Page 12-A



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Wixom Council OKs New Fence Ordinance

> statement to that political orientation. The council will hold its next regular

ber 26 at the city hall.

and then some.

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major àreas:

A special meeting has been scheduled for 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, January meeting at 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, Decem- 2. Purpose of the special meeting is to review proposed ordinances affecting

operation of the new sewage disposal plant and system, and the operating agreement between Wixom and the Oakland county department of public works.

<u>To Keep Budget Solvent</u> School Supplies Sliced

The 1967-68 Novi school district budget, which at the time of its adoption earlier this year was considered a "tight" one, is living up to expectation

Members of the board of education, upon the recommendation of Superintendent Thomas Dale, trimmed the budget by \$3,300 in an effort to bring xpenditure in line with income. With the budget amendment, together with estimated and still unreceived income, board members are hopeful that they can meet district obligations with-

Reductions were made

Teaching supplies, cut from the budgeted \$25,000 to \$22,500; operational supplies. cut from \$8,000 to \$7,500; and maintenance supplies, cut from \$3,000 to \$2,800. In addition, another \$100 savings is anticipated in contingency expenditures. The superintendent outlined several

areas in which expenditures have exceeded budgeted estimates, thus prompting reductions elsewhere. These include extra curricular activities. \$1.140: noon hour supervisors, \$6.480; an additional fifth grade teacher, \$5,139; added fixed changes \$1,200; and addi-

tional tuition. \$9.968. These, plus other anticipated expen-**Police Seek Fire Cause**,

when fire fightersarrived, was confined

to the interior of the single-story home.

Novi police also are also investigat-

ing the disappearance of precision

measuring devices valued at about \$700

from the Vicette Tool Company property

at 45241 Grand River. The items.

including indicators and stands used

in close tolerance machining opera-

tions, were reported missing last

Thursday shortly after 8:00 A.M.

ditures, total \$751,870 as compared to the earlier estimate of \$727.943. With estimated income pegged at \$748,575, a resulting \$3,295 could be expected. This deficit, then, is what board members erased by approving the reductions

In other business last week the board approved a preliminary application to the state for its proposal to conduct a bonding election for an addition to Orchard Hills elementary school. The application will be submitted along with a very rough architectural sketch of what the addition will look

While no date for the election has been set. Superintendent Dale predicts it probably will be held in late February or early March. At that time taxpavers will be asked to approve a \$480,000 issue that includes \$20,000 for a possible future school site.

Should voters approve the issue, the addition reportedly could be completed in time for the opening of school in 1969, which Dale has emphasized may be too late to meet projected student enrollment increases.

A special meeting of the board was o be held yesterday to consider a number of proposed equipment purchases with the estimated \$80,000 remaining in the high school addition account.

Approval of at least several items of priority need was expected.

Board of Commerce's Nativity Scene Emphasizes True Meaning of Christmas.