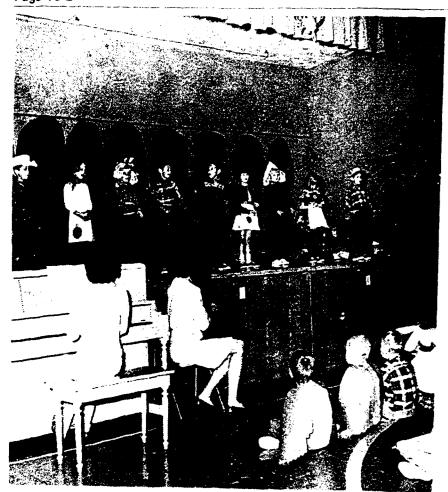
the motorcycle owned by his father

McDermott's left leg was injured

while going over the tracks.



NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK ACTIVITIES-Among the activities in area elementary schools in honor of National Education Week were the "trip to the farm" songfest put on by Wixom kindergarten and first grade pupils (above) and the Amerman open house in Northville. Other Novi and Northville schools also held open houses commemorating the week



Here's An Idea for Eating Klocke was fined \$50 on each count, with \$15 costs on each as well as a 15-day sentence in case any was Breakfast on A Bus Seat days in jail.

breakfast perched on a school bus seat? school system sold it - but not before firecrackers in mailboxes and If the idea seems intriguing, Busard had the seats stripped from the destroying these boxes. readers can ring up Northville Business interior. Manager Earl Busard (FI 9-3400) who

The seats, upholstered and reportedly in "good condition", were removed from the wandering school bus that earlier this year when on a driverless trip down the high school drive crashed into the concrete home on

Center Street opposite the school. Impact of the collision with the house, now repaired, split the bus

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School Board Member Hurt

Four Injured in Novi Accidents

Four persons, including a Novi prompted Dr. Fettig's request, police School Board member, were injured in said. four accidents last week in Novi.

Laverne DeWaard of 72871 Gilbar, the school board member, was taken by General Ambulance to Botsford Hospital on the request of Dr. Lyle Fettig following an accident on I-96

Dennise O'Keefe of Farmington treatment of a cut on his head. DeWaard's car after O'Keefe pulled onto the freeway from the Novi ramp, Police said. DeWaard, recuperating Mary Blocher of Livonia lost control of from a back operation, complained of a her car eastbound on Ten Mile Road temporary paralysis of his back which and hit a tree.

On Tuesday a car driven by Troy R. Smallwood of 43089 Grand River was a motorcycle at the C&O crossing on but he refused treatment according to apparently forced off East Lake Drive Ten Mile Road. Patrick E. McDermott, police. at Herman Street, went out of control.

and hit a large rock and a tree. A passenger in the vehicle, Stanley F. Otis Jr. of Redford Township, was taken to Botsford Hospital for

In one of the three Novi accidents occurring in the heavy rain on Friday.

Novi Justice Court

\$25 fine and \$10 costs on a disorderly conduct charge growing out of a Novi Justice Court sentence in July. Four persons were fined Friday,

November 8. Soley Banks Jr. of 47375 Grand River appeared for failure to have his vehicle under control involving a property damage accident at Twelve Mile and Beck and paid a \$15 fine and \$10 costs following his plea of guilty. Pleading guilty to speeding 70 MPH in a 55 MPH zone on Grand River west of Beck Road cost Thomas Beutner of 29738 South Milford, New

Hudson a fine of \$20. A plea of guilty to having had no perator's license on his person on July 0, 1966, cost Charles E. Jones of Flint

Ten dollars was assessed of John M. Riordan III of 43100 Eleven Mile Road when he entered a plea of guilty to failure to stop for an unsigned ntersection (Eleven Mile at Grand

A jury trial highlighted the cases heard before Justice Emery Jacques Thursday.

Charles E. Klocke of 45601 Nine Mile Road was found guilty of three counts, resisting an officer (following his arrest for the other two offenses), reckless driving and hit and run. The offenses occurred on June 2 when he crossed the center line on Novi Road

not paid, for a total fine of \$195 or 45

Two youths were fined for malicious destruction of property in How'd you like to eat your seams and rendered it useless so the connection with their having thrown

"I just figure that someone might Aspen Drive and Christian C. Bowman is pushing the idea in an attempt to sell find them valuable — and using them III of 23058 Gilbar each paid a \$35 for a breakfast nook seems like a good fine and \$15 costs in lieu of five days in jail following their pleas of guilty. The school's selling 'em at seven There may be further disposition of the case under federal statutes dealing with

Arlen H. Cline of Westland paid the wilfull destruction of postal receptacles, police said.

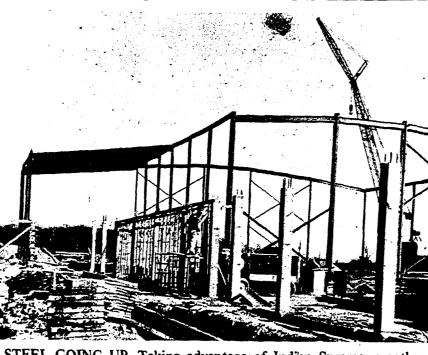
> John L. Hoffman of Walled Lake appeared on two counts, one of which was dismissed. He was fined \$10 for excessive smoke from an auto, but the charge of no registration on his person or in his auto was dismissed. He will also come before Justice Jacques today on a reckless driving complaint signed by a citizen, Leonard Jarosz of Franklin and of Adell Industries.

Minor in possession of alcoholic beverages was the charge to which Randolph F. Siple of Pontiac pleaded guilty. He was assessed a fine of \$25. Robert W. Stone of Farmington

pleaded guilty to driving without an operator's license and was fined \$15. Speeding 65 MPH in a 50 MPH zone cost Emmet H. Dunlap of Hazel

Northville Man Receives Degree

A Northville student was among



She was treated at Botsford for a 17, of Walled Lake was thrown from

Another Friday accident involved

STEEL GOING UP-Taking advantage of Indian Summer weather, construction workers are pushing ahead on the new physical education plant on the Schoolcraft College campus, being built at a contract cost of \$2,701,000. Shown above is the steel superstructure for the main gymnasium. Scheduled for completion in January, 1970, the 97,000 square foot plant will also include an auxiliary gym, a swimming pool, a wrestling-rehabilitative exercise room. handball courts, classrooms and faculty offices.



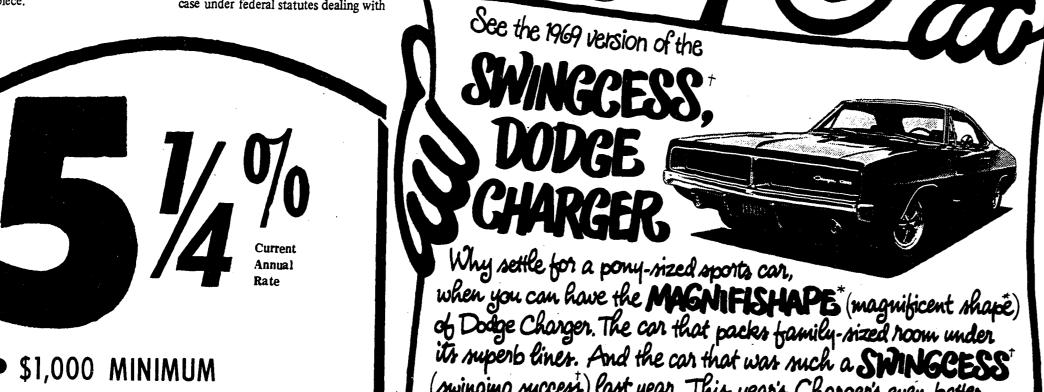
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2,373 persons who received degrees at November 22 the University of Michigan this past 8:00 P.M. summer. He is Alford W. Smith, 21016 Westhirm, who was awarded a master's DOOR PRIZE - TURKEY DONATION \$1.00 degree in education. and struck the southbound car of Charles N. Barber of Plymouth who testified against him at the trial. Also testifying against Klocke was Officer Ronald J. Arbour, who said he was



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Church Services Tonight Usher in Thanksgiving

PLAN PROGRESS-Recently appointed leaders of the Wixom CBD

committee to plan and improve the downtown area are shown

studying plans "in the field". Shown are (left) Vice-Chairman Peter

Paisley, Secretary (center) Mrs. Donald Caravagio and Chairman G.

Plan New Building

For Old Church

Presbyterian Church congregation

voted by 99 to 29 to proceed with

architectural plans for a new sanctuary

which will accommodate 400

worshipers, and to make financial

the new sanctuary, which preliminary

estimates indicate will cost about

\$224,000, was made after a report

from the architect. William P.

the present sanctuary without any

enlargement would run \$50,000 to

was appointed to explore the feasibility

of adding to the front of the sanctuary

after studying city and school

population growth projections for the

The study, J.R. Jackson, chariman

When roofers sealed off leaks to the

they would be able to make no further

The present sanctuary now has

seating for 250, including the choir

area, and expands with folding chairs

to 50 or 100 more. The proposed

expansion would provide pew seating

for 400 plus choir space.

Originally the study committee

services, one involving both Catholics and Protestants, are among those scheduled by area churches as they give thanks for the blessings of God.

In Northville, the traditional Thanksgiving service of Methodists and Presbyterians will be held at the First United Methodist Church tonight (Wednesday) beginning at 8 p.m.

Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, assistant Presbyterian minister, will deliver the sermon, while Methodist Minister G. C. Brantsner will conduct the worship service. The Methodist

provided music. The Rev. David Strang, pastor of

Plymouth tonight at 7 p.m.

Rev. Lloyd Brasure of the Presbyterian Church also delivered his sermon on a Thanksgiving theme Sunday and the Youth Bell Ringers church will observe Holy Communion

the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany of Northville, has announced that members of his congregation will take part with both Catholics and Protestants in an ecumenical service at Charles Boerger, pastor of St. Paul's the St. John's Episcopal Church of

pastor of the First United Methodist

Church of Plymouth and formerly of Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., assistant pastor at St. John's, adds that his

at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day. Giving Thanks Always", taken from Ephesians 5:20, is the topic of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Evangelical Lutheran church of Northville, tonight at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. Choir

Baptist church beginning at 7 p.m., around the church Sunday with their according to Pastor J. L. Partin.

presented at Orchard Hills Baptist involved a Thanksgiving theme. 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Methodist church will present an 8:30

Victory Catholic church, according to a.m. Thanksgiving breakfast at the A special collection by the St. Vincent breakfast, according to the Rev. A. V.

needy of the parish will be held as well The regular Thursday night service as a clothing collection for overseas. Fr. will be held at Calvary Missionary Wittstock adds that children marched

homemade placards to emphasize The regular Sunday service was thanking God on Thanksgiving day. While mother's Thanksgiving church. Rev. Fred Trachsel's sermon turkey is roasting at home, the junior and senior high youth groups of A Thanksgiving Mass will be said at Willowbrook Community United

conduct a short worship service following the meal.

picture Sunday, according to Rev. Morris, as the Juniors choral group (4th through 6th graders) sang at morning worhsip and the primary boys and girls

prepared a Thanksgiving basket. A Thanksgiving harvest supper followed by a Thanksgiving praise and prayer service is planned tonight at the First Baptist church of Wixom the Rev. Father John Wittstock, pastor. church. Besides sponsoring the beginning at 6:30 p.m., says the Rev.

THE NOVI NEWS

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City Charter Election Slated for February 18

close Thursday night when the Novi City Charter Commission wrapped up the proposed charter, deciding to put it up to the voters on Tuesday, February 18 - final step in establishment of the

was delayed until Monday so that all nine commissioners could be present. It is to be sent immediately to Lansing for state approval prior to the election. Registered village electors, who last May voted 694-498 to incorporate the village as a city, must now approve

Although writing of the document sparked extensive debates and - and fire chiefs after consultation with during the six months, commissioners were in accord in giving the entire document their stamp of approval.

-Establishment of a city manager three-year pledge program and an additional 12 year long-range pay-off type of government as opposed to suggestions that Novi adopt the strong

> **Cruelty Case Ends** in Jail

requirements but suggested it be taken to the board of appeals where it will recommend a variance. It is expected the hearing will be next month. Reverend Brasure added that the church has written permission from the A&P store and from John Carlo to use

adiacent lots, when businesses are closed, that provide 70 additional The new sanctuary plan retains the for coats in the narthex as well as a

program which will include church

newcomers during those years. He said

he hopes the three-year pledge program

Northville Planning Commission last

week for site and plan approval. The

board ruled on a technicality that it

does not comply with parking

The new plan was submitted to the

will raise \$125,000 to \$150,000.

pastor's and a general office in the new While the church dates from 1849 it is pointed out that the only portion of the original structure still standing is the wall behind the reredos and a 10-15 foot section of the east wall. Major additions in 1913 and 1922

repairs. Lindhout stated in his report widened the building and included the present front porch and wood columns. The organ and balcony were added in 922, the fellowship hall in 1930, the concrete flooring and basement of the sanctuary in 1954 and the Christian parking lot and/or Church street education building in 1964. The mortgage for the latter was retired in entrances and improve the church the spring of this year.

> The present leaded glass windows do leak, the minister said, so that the memorial tributes will be saved and contained in a new window.

portico windows and scale of the porticos themselves will be reduced

Signing of the proposed charter

or disapprove the charter that is to guide the new city.

two others are scheduled to come up in early December in Oakland County

William J. Daugherty received a sentence from Circuit Judge William J. case which began March 17, 1967 when he was arrested for beating his

charge of attempted child cruelty, Daugherty was given a near maximum sentence of one year, 11 months to two years in Southern Michigan Prison city becomes a reality, these small, at Jackson. Daugherty will receive credit for time served awaiting trial.

Justice of Peace Emery Jacques completed the preliminary examination of Gerald Weaver who was initially charged with involuntary manslaughter in the automobile death of Marcella Elsie Hatfield in September on

Weaver was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court on the lesser charge of negligent homicide and will appear before Judge Arthur E: Moore on December 5 on that charge.

of Novi Police Officer Robert Starnes last July, hearing before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William J Beer was postponed to next Tuesday. The three South Lyon youths charged in the case, Giles Carl Askins,

Changes in the proposed sketches 19. Floyd Kirkendall and William J. Jobe, both 17, will appear at that time

NEW SANCTUARY AS SEEN FROM THE EAST (CHURCH STREET) SIDE

suggestion that at least some council members be elected by districts or

terms by the people rather than having the council elect the mayor from the council as is now the practice in the village. The elected mayor is to be considered part of the seven member council and hold no veto powers.

-Election of a mayor to two-year

-Elimination of the position of public safety director except as may be provided by ordinance, and in this event such director is to report directly to the city manager, who is to have hiring and firing powers over the police

-Establishment of a maximum charter limitation of 6½ mills for general operation of the new city (presently, the village limitation is 5 mills), plus charter provision that the council may levy up to 1 mill for exclusive operation of the public library (presently, the township operates the library with a voted ½ mill). Boundaries of the proposed new city encompasses all of the village but not Novi property that lies within the Township of Novi but not within the village. Part of Brookland Farms subdivision and several pieces of

southern boundaries of Novi are examples of the latter. If the charter is approved and the city becomes a reality, these small township areas would be locked out of the new city. They contain an

farmland along the northern and

These township properties either did not vote to come into the Village of Novi at the time of incorporation or they sought and won disconnection from the village since incorporation.

If the charter is approved and the

-Election of council and mayor at widely separated township areas would council candidates receiving the large rather than adoption of a face the next to impossible task of greatest number of votes will serve governing themselves, providing their until March of 1972. The first elected own police and fire protection, mayor and the three other council candidates with the next highest assessing their own taxes, etc. number of votes would serve until Some attorneys have commented

March of 1970. Thereafter, all that these sections may be either councilmen would be elected to four forced to join the new city or one of year terms, the mayor for two years. the adjoining municipalities. At any rate, with incorporation

choosing the first city council and Crupi, William Duey, David Harrison,

mayor. For the first term, the three and Edwin Presnell.

Nominating petitions for election to these posts are expected to be none of the present township officials available in the near future. would be able to continue in office Members of the charter since none of them live on the property commission who have now concluded in these isolated township areas. In their work are Chairman Raymond addition to voting on the charter itself, Evans, Denis Berry, William Brinker, voters at the same time will be Russell Button, Fred Buck, Joseph



SUCCESSFUL TRIP - Gale Stowell of 44480 Grand River returned Sunday night from a doubly successful hunting trip in the Upper Peninsula. He shot both the 200-pound bear and the doe while on an 11-day jaunt with the Ellsworth McNutt party at Mass, near

But May Gain Millage

School May Lose Bus

state aid for school bus transportation inside the proposed new city of Novi, charter commissioners learned last

A letter written by Harold B

Wagner, who heads up the transportation section of the State Department of Education, clearly states that Novi would not continue to receive aid for transportation inside the

loss of \$30 per child or a total of approximately \$28,000. Commission Attorney Howard Bond, who had earlier received assurances at the county level that school bus aid would continue if Novi

ruling. Wagner's letter resulted. Since then Bond has learned that some school districts, which, like Novi were consolidated under the graded school law, continue to receive aid even though the municipalities in which they are located are now cities.

officials have stated that the law posted the same day. He is charged prohibiting school bus aid to districts with raping the woman following a inside cities applies equally to drinking spree in Toledo, Novi police

legal for the Novi School District to receive aid under the village than under city status, it was noted.

An unanswered question, so far as the charter commissioners were concerned last week, was what happens to state aid paid to districts like Northville which transport children who live inside Novi. They directed Bond to obtain written interpretation.

Fear by commissioners that possibly Northville, too, might lose its aid is not shared by Northville's Business Director Earl Busard.

Man Faces incorporated as a city, carried his question to the state to get a written

> with raping a 20-year-old Novi woman, will appear before Justice of Peace Emery Jacques on December 12.

Arraigned Thursday, Allen I Furthermore, he reported that Penoyer was released on a \$5,000 bond for children inside Novi regardless if it becomes a city," he declared, and he then quoted several sections of the state law backing up his statement. One of these reads in part: "...or living whithin the corporate limits of a municipality when the area

in which the children are living is a fraction of the municipality and the major portion of such municipality is contained in another single district.." Novi school officials have been aware for several months that it might lose this aid, commission members were told. However, much of the loss -

perhaps \$26,000 or more - would be made up in picking up the nearly one-mill of taxes presently paid to the township of Novi, officials have been A taxation spokesman for the county told this newspaper Friday that

Novi School District "more than likely" would receive the additional millage allocation - "but it's not an absolute thing." It apparently depends on whether or not Novi School District can convince the County Tax Allocation Board that it needs a larger slice of the 15-mill allocation, he

ROTARY'S second

travelogue presentation of the

season last Thursday night in

Northville high school auditorium

must be considered exceptional.

presented a picturesque view of

Switzerland as he retraced the

famous humorist's "walking tour"

passages directly. A native of

avoided taking cars and telephone

THOSE OUESTIONS at the

"A great many people think

On fear of flying, he said:

Strongly critical of hospital

the operation and should remain

afterward - and "it is essential to

that what is happening is not

punitive but is done with love the

experience is a growth one rather

youngsters being "abandoned in a

strange antiseptic surrounding.

even strapped to a stretcher" that

Dr. Coleman has co-authored

(with his wife) a book for

Visit to the Hospital.'

preparing children. It's titled. "A

"When a child understands

So strongly does he feel about

tell the child the total truth."

"My wife prepares herself with a

they have to be asleep when they

celebrity luncteons following

Northville Town Hall often prove

Reddy quoted Twain's

through the Alpine country.

Naval Lieutenant Takes Local Bride

Lt. and Mrs. Norman E. Gates (the Pastor John Crabbe former Donna Tait) are residing in marriage October 5, at the Strickland Baptist Church in Mt. Pleasant.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gates of Mt. Pleasant and the daughter of Mr. bride, and the first blind student to live and Mrs. Warren Tait of 22200 Currie Road, Northville were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony performed by the Baptist Church

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LESLIE ANN SHEEHAN

Mrs. Leo Sheehan, 19577 Clement Road, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter. Leslie Ann, to William W. Westbrook, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Westbrook of Metairie, Louisiana.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan. Her fiance is an alumnus of Georgia Institute of Technology.

Their holiday-season wedding will



NANCY ELAINE ESCH Mir. and Mirs. Herman E. Esch of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elaine, to Dennis John Niles, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Niles of Livonia.

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The church was decorated with Inglewood, California following their candelabra and bouquets of mums and daisies, Sally Schuster of South Lyon

was the organist and the soloist was Cathy Mitchell, a roommate of the on he campus of Central Michigan University with her leader dog. Gowned in traditional white organza featuring an embroidered scalloped neckline, the bride was lovely as she approached the altar on her

yellow daisies. Mrs. Jess (Nancy) Grimm, was her sister's matron of honor. Her gown was apricot organza, embroidered in daisy

The flower girl, also dressed in apricot organza, was Debbie Gates. Sandy Cornell and Peggy Fitzpatrick were the bridemaids, wearing yellow organza with daisy trim. All of the attendants carried baskets of vellow mums and bronze daisies.

Eric Smith was best man and George Moreno and Dave Tettaton served as ushers

Mrs. Tait chose grev crepe with red accessories for her daughter's wedding. The groom's mother, Mrs. Gates, wore a beige suit with brown accessories.

For their wedding trip to Macinao Island and California, the new Mrs. Gates chose a navy suit and red accessories. She is a graduate of South Lyon High School and Central Michigan University. Her husband is a graduate of Michigan State University and is stationed at the Air Missile



Hope Not Dope

Prescribes Cure for Fear

South Lyon High School.)

forum to be held December 11 at the

The best protection for your child,

hopelessness once they're there," he

continued, pointing out that this has

been proved to be as high as a

\$90-dollar-a-day habit for some young

people who turn to stealing - anything

they can get their hands on - for the

drugs should get the death penalty.

Right now," he said bitterly. "many

are tracked down - and nothing

happens. Parents need to make

Basically, Dr. Coleman asserted.

"I really think those selling the

in liberal dosage to the large turnout of caused the scheduling of a parent length of their hair - they'll cut it Northville Town Hall members Thursday by Dr. Lester L. Coleman, leading New York ear, nose and throat specialist and syndicated writer and

manner'' that suggested an imcomparable bedside one, Dr. marijuana or suspect anything, scream Psychosomatic Medicine said. Coleman sprinkled his talk with until something is done. These kids anecdotes from his personal practice and family life, all elaborating his main theme - that fear and anxieties can be faced and replaced with hope.

"Have you ever seen a single day without problems, large or small?" he asked, adding that "even tiny things can throw you for a loop when your emotional threshold is down." The cure, prescribed by Dr. Coleman, is to "come face to face with

fear - not live with it." "Mistakes are made by all of us," he continued," extricate yourself from them and don't make the same one

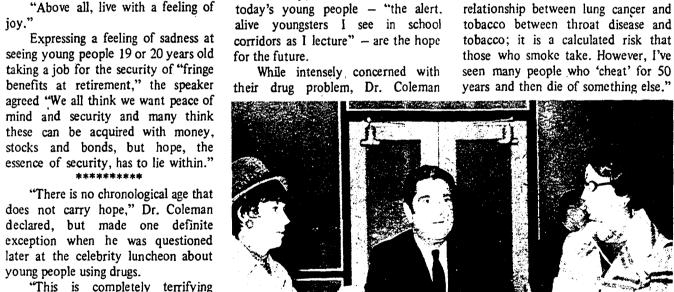
seeing young people 19 or 20 years old taking a job for the security of "fringe benefits at retirement," the speaker agreed "We all think we want peace of mind and security and many think

essence of security, has to lie within." ***** "There is no chronological age that does not carry hope," Dr. Coleman declared, but made one definite exception when he was questioned later at the celebrity luncheon about

young people using drugs. "This is completely terrifying to me," he stated, "and when they're on heroin, you can write them completely off the books." Marijuana, he continued is

dangerous because, while not addictive. it "lives in the social atmosphere" of other drugs.

(The drug question may have been addressed to the speaker as there have been reports from time to time that drug use is prevalent in the area and only last week another alarming report

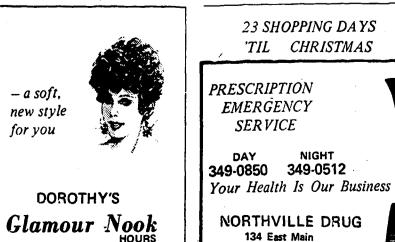


dying of cancer.'

diet watchers or smokers."

Dr. Coleman, on smoking, stated:

TOWN HALL ESCORTS-Mrs. Nelson Hvatt and Mrs. Donald Ware, right, officially escort Dr. Lester Coleman, second speaker of the Northville Town Hall 1968-9 series, as he spoke Thursday in the high school auditorium.



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AFTER THANKSGIVING Seven Mile Road, retired as club it's a mere flip of the calendar into president. December and the Christmas

One of the first holiday season events next month is the December 6 meeting of Northville Woman's Club. Miss Virginia Papson, assistant fashion even in the travel field. Using the coordinator of the J. L. Hudson framework of Mark Twain's "A Company, is to discuss upcoming Tramp Abroad," Dick Reddy

"In New York they're already thinking spring," Miss Papson, who just returned from a fashion survey trip there last week, reports. New fabrics, colors and lines will be included in her Texas with a southern drawl, his report. She promises to bring with delivery created the illusion that her paraphernalia of the fashion the audience actually was with business - color wheels, swatches Twain in 1878. For the and sketches - to illustrate accompanying films, he had "what's ahead."

She also will trace the last 10 wires to carry out the years of fashion trends that have "backflash." He was welcomed brought women to mini-skirts and back to the Rotary series by block-toed shoes. Miss Papson, Robert Webber, program who also is assistant to Hudson chairman. fashion director Madelyn Coe. joined the company a year ago, coming from the Sterling-Lindner store in Cleveland.

Following the program, which as provocative as the talk is a guest day one, tea will be preceding. Such was the case last served by Mrs. Theodore Heckler week as Dr. Lester Coleman and her committee.

Incidentally, the table for the November 15 meeting was created by Mrs. William Bake who carried really don't," he observed. out an autumn theme with a advising "If you can't sleep, get up handmade wreath of starflowers and read... but don't take lack of and strawflowers encircling a large sleep as a threat and do take pills Williamsburg hurricane chimney if you think you need them." holding a carnvial amber glass holder and candle. The Of other fears, he commented, "I arrangement was centered on her couple of drinks... learn more Dr. Coleman declared emphatically, is think we like to feel we're living in an delicate hand-embroidered about the workings of a plane. "to know where your kid is - all the age of anxiety." Anxiety today is no organdy cloth. (Mrs. Bake how they stay up... but if it's a greater than in other eras, the past confesses that she collects lovely real hang-up, don't fly, use other Then, he advised," if you suspect president of the Academy of cloths - "They're my weakness.") transportation."

"Large organizations have learned, ****** making people fully aware of are on the schedule at and preparing them for surgery. anxieties," he accused, illustrating this Meadowbrook Country Club. Dr. Coleman advised young threat with the example of posters Teen-age youngsters will have mothers that they should insist telling that "one out of five people are their own "thing." a Snowball upon staying with their child until Buffet dance December 27. This "Every day I sec people who feel includes members' teens from 13 'Well, I've managed to get through through 19. The children's another day' - You've no idea the number of people who spend their lives Christmas party is to be December

not living their lives, but dving their For adults is the Christmas dinner-dance December 21 and the New Year's Eve one December 31. Final buffet of the winter "It is undeniable that there is a distinct season is to be December 11. The club's famous Sportsman's Night is set for January 10.

At the club's annual meeting following dinner last Thursday James E. Littell, Detroit attorney and Northville resident of West

Mrs. Douglas Smith, program

will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, December 2, at The Cavern in a joint monthly "What Do You Think?" will be the

To Meet Monday

Coop Nursery Groups

Mispah Circle To Hold Tea

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will be held at the West Main Street home of Mrs. Harold Bloom at 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 3.

Dean Lidgard, director of the University of Michigan Hospital school will be present to tell about the work being done there. The circle helps the school as one of its projects. Members are asked to bring unwrapped gifts with wrappings for children at the hospital.

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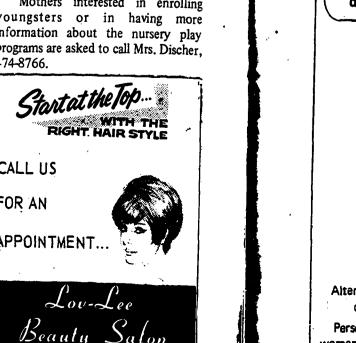
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All mothers of children in the Northville Cooperative Nursery — both the Tuesday-Thursday and the Monday-Wednesday-Friday groups moderator.

> president; Mrs. Steven Orban. vice-president; Mrs. John Ehrle. secretary; Mrs. Charles Sorenson treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Discher.

membership chairman. Mothers interested in enrolling youngsters or in having more information about the nursery play programs are asked to call Mrs. Discher. 174-8766.



Drum Stick Symphony

Area Cooks Tune Up for Big Day Historical Here

How would you like to cook Thanksgiving dinner for a 1.000 - or a few hundred - or even 50 guests?

Wednesday, November 27, 1968

Thanksgiving dinners are being prepared in these quantities in Northville this week as about 1,000 Northville junior and senior high school students feast today on traditional turkey with all the trimmings.

Tuesday, Northville Senior Citizens gathered in the fellowship hall of Northville Presbyterian Church for turkey dinner. Their four turkeys were stuffed and roasted by three members - and by young Mrs. Robert Prom, wife of the Northville Recreation Director planning the feast.

On Thanksgiving Day, Meadowbrook Country Club will serve old-fashioned roast turkey dinner, with a complete turkey for each table if desired, as families gather for the traditional feast but "letting the club do the cooking." Manager Jim Cornelius last week reported he already had 130 reservations. ****

Mrs. Marie Knapp, dietition for Northville junior and senior highs. again planned a complete feast with 40 turkeys roasted and stuffed with tasty

Although prepared on large scale. the dressing recipe could be duplicated in any home. School cooks used 60 loaves of day-old bread, combined with onions and celery (which have been sauted in butter), sage and other seasonings and pieces of neck meat and

Mrs. Knapp explains that the turkey necks and giblets have been saved from turkey served earlier in the school year to use now. For the traditional molded salad.

apples, cranberries and oranges were ground right in the school kitchens. Completing the dinners are homemade rolls, asparagus or squash, sweet potatoes (candied at the junior high and mashed at the senior), and pumpkin pie.

****** With the expertise of many years' experience Northville Senior Citizens volunteered to cook turkeys provided through the Northville Recreation Association, Mrs. John Blackburn, Mrs. Wilbur Johnston and Mrs. E. M. Bogart cooked the birds in their own kitchens and brought them to the Thanksgiving

Mrs. Blackburn made her own stuffing, but used a package of prepared dressing cubes as well as a loaf of bread she cubed. She added onion and celery and seasonings "by taste and experience."

cooking bird moist also is part of the traditional treat, almost every cook has her own favorite. A recipe that includes nuts featured in the cook book of Northville

1/2 lb. butter

Because the stuffing that keeps a

First Methodist Church, compiled in 1967. It belongs to Mrs. S. J. Barrow. STUFFING FOR TURKEY 2 pkgs. bread crumbs ½ c. water

> 1 large onion (chopped) pepper and salt 3 stalks celery (chopped)

1 tsp. poultry seasoning 1 c. Macadamia nuts or pecans Melt butter, add onions and celery. simmer until soft. Add salt, pepper. bread crumbs, beaten eggs, poultry seasoning, nuts and water to right December 28.

A recipe for the favorite cranberry-apple molded salad by Mrs. Kenneth E. Cockin also is included in the church cook book.



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CRANBERRY-APPLE Boil slowly 5 min. Remove from heat. Mrs. Merritt Meaker supplied the Soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatin in recipe for the cook book for pumpkin MOLDED SALAD 2 tbsp. cold water. Blend into hot pie filling while Mrs. Russell Atchison 2 c. cranberries cranberry mixture. Cool until mixture gave "Never Fail Pie Crust." 1 c. water beings to thicken. Add ½ c. diced apple Cook gently until skins break. Rub through sieve. Add to pulp, 1 c. sugar. and ½ c. diced celery. Pour into oiled

mold and chill. Serve on salad greens.



READYING THE BIRD-Mrs. John W. Blackburn, 456 Orchard Drive, slides into the oven the turkey she stuffed and roasted for Northville Senior Citizens' Thanksgiving Feast Tuesday night at cooking a turkey for the dinner. Stuffings may vary, but the main course is almost universal as area families sit down to Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dresselhouse of Smock Road entertained at a birthday dinner last Tuesday in honor of their son, David, who was elebrating his first birthday.

Guests were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Van Atta and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dresselhouse: Bob Dresselhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bryce and Fred; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nester and Douglas; and Mr. and Mrs. William Chizmar and Billie.

All Northville Girl Scouts, except Brownies, are invited to register this week to participate in a swimming program at the Northville High School. Mrs. Claude Boring, 384 Welch, announces that arrangements have been made for instruction and supervision from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturdays, beginning

December 7 and continuing through February 22, with the exception of Cost per swimmer for the 10

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be \$6. Registration must be made and

fee paid to Mrs. Boring by November

troop committee mothers) interested in

training in hand crafts to be given in

classes on four consecutive

Wednesdays, beginning January 15, are

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asked to contact Mrs. Kenneth Dodds.

Adult Girl Scouts (leaders and



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1 tsp. salt

about 45 min.

½ tsp. ginger

2 tsp. cinnamor

½ tsp. allspice

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1 tsp. baking powder

½ c. boiling water

refrigerator for at least overnight

A different seasonal treat is the

PUMPKIN BREAD

2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. cloves

1 tsp. allspice

1 tsp. cinnamon

recipe for Pumpkin Bread supplied by

Mrs. Paul Beard for the Methodist cook

1 lb. can pumpkin 1 tsp. nutmeg

1 tsp. baking powder 2/3 c. water

Combine sugar, oil and eggs. Add

pumpkin. Sift dry ingredients and add

to pumpkin mixture. Add water. Pour

into loaf pans and bake in 350 degree

oven for one hour. It also can be baked

in empty pumpkin cans filled half full.

keep several weeks.

book.

1 c. corn oil

4 eggs, beaten

2 tsp. baking soda

3½ c. flour

3 c. sugar

3 c. flour

1 tsp. sa/t

1/2 lb. lard

PUMPKIN PIE FILLING

calendars - date of the first trash 'n' treasure sale of 1969. 2 c. pumpkin The sale will be held in the social 2 c. rich milk hall of the Presbyterian Church from 1 c. brown sugar 1 c. white sugar

Historical Society.

VFW Auxiliary To Pack Gifts

be sponsored by the Northville

Individuals and organizations of

the community are asked to circle

Saturday, January 11 on their

Boxes for servicemen in Vietnam Mix and pour into unbaked pie will be packed by women of the shell. Bake in moderate oven until firm, Northville VFW Post 4012 auxiliary. assisted by other auxiliary members from the VFW Fourth District, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the VFW hall.

Auxiliary members expect to pack about 75 boxes which will go to servicemen from throughout the Fourth District, which includes Allen Park. Trenton. Westland, Redford, part Let lard soften in bowl to room of Livonia and Northville, Mrs. Jane temperature. Pour boiling water over it Stevens of Detroit, district junior and mix quickly until nearly dissolved. vice-president, will be present. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix

Mrs. Dorothy Widmaier, of the thoroughly. Divide into 2 parts, and Post 4012 Auxiliary, adds that many place balls of dough in foil. Store in "thank you" letters are received after boxes are mailed and that auxiliary before using. Remove from refrigerator members answer each individually. The at least 2 hours before rolling out. Will boxes, she said, contain "treats" such as canned meat as well as stationery

place their names on the Friends of the Northville Historical Society list.

No general admission will be

charged, but a \$6.50 charge will be

made for each of 15 booths to be

operated by interested sellers. Persons

wishing to sell at a booth are asked to

call Mrs. Jack Scantlin, 349-3006, flea

booth of the historical society which is

to contain antiques donated by Friends

The committee explained that

while many area residents have been

interested in the work of the historical

society but have not felt they could

participate, they will have an

opportunity to do so with a donation

of "something old." The donation will

Do You Know Where

of the Northville Historical Society.

A feature of the market will be the

market chairman.

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Flea Market Goes

week for a First in '69 Flea Market to refreshments will be served.

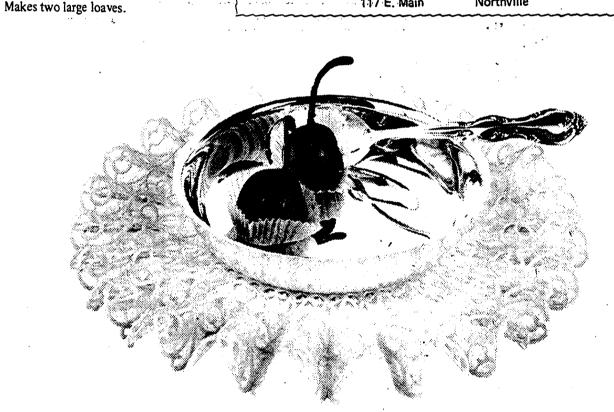
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Thanks ahundred million.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD BANK

MAUDE R. PRICE

Funeral services were held

officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill

George I. Price, who died in 1959. She

was a member of the Northville

Branch, Woman's National Farm and

Garden Association, and Orient

Chapter No. 77. She was born May 13,

1891, in Dearborn to Frank and

She leaves six daughters, Mrs.

Dorothy Myers, Northville, Mrs. Muriel

Emery, Detroit, Mrs. Virginia Lester,

Presbyterian Church; Northville

Mrs. Price was the widow of

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hru Sun., December 1, 1968.

Diane Brasure **Escapes Death** In Philippines

Reverend and Mrs. Lloyd Brasure of 335 Eaton Drive, who died Sunday at West Main Street, will be spending her Thanksgiving vacation this year in

She and her parents (Her father is pastor of Northville Presbyterian Church) feel she has a great deal to be thankful for this Thanksgiving, 1968, as she very nearly didn't survive to

Diane, who has been teaching at the American Naval Base at Subic Bay in the Philippines, was driving with a group of teachers to attend a teachers' institute at Baguio the first weekend in November when all were overcome with exhaust fumes.

The driver was able to pull off the road and turn off the ignition but many travelers passed them by, thinking they were "asleep or sleeping it off", before a car stopped. Their rescuers broke the car window to pull them out unconscious.

A Philippine doctor then stopped to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. He estimated that in four-to-five minutes it would have been too late to save them.

A passing Army minibus transported them to the hospital at Baguio where they were given oxygen. By the next evening they were seated at the table next to the president of the Philippines at the Baguio country club. Mr. Brasure explains that Baguio, a

resort area in the mountains, is also a military rest-and-recuperation area. The Naval base where Diane teaches Spanish services Vietnam. Before volunteering for overseas teaching, Diane, an Alma college

graduate, had taught junior high Spanish in Traverse City. Over-all, her father reports, she has been enjoying thoroughly her teaching experience in the Philippines. Contrary to what one often hears about

"military brats," she writes, her children are very well behaved, saying, "Yes, Mam," "please and thank you." The Brasures were unaware of near-tragedy until a letter arrived from her earlier this month telling the whole

But, having recuperated, Diane now is looking forward to Thanksgiving 5.67. Director Robert Chapel. in Hong Kong, Christmas in India and Easter in Japan.

Pleiku, Vietnam - John A.

Anthony P. Stachowiak, 523 E. Lake

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to be in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. three brothers, Frank Smith, Ithaca; Mrs. Squires was born August 29, Ben Smith, Hart; William Smith, 1897, in Alma, Michigan, to Charles Ketchum, Idaho; four grandchildren and Lottie (Brooks) Smith.

OLIVE ANNA SOUIRES

p.m. today (Wednesday) for Mrs.

William (Olive Anna) Squires, 71, of

Ridgewood Hospital, Ypsilanti, after an

Casterline Funeral Home. Interment is

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure will

officiating at the services at

illness of six months.

Funeral services are being held at 1

In addition to her husband William, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Joan Choate, Northville, and Mrs. Betty Merrelle, Vestaburg, Michigan; a

sister, Mrs. Lydia Miller, Elm Hall;

Orchard Hill Baptist Church was to officiate at the service with interment to be at Michigan Memorial Park.

He was born November 6, 1924, in Boot Point, Tennessee, to Algie and

Zona (Brawner) Greer. He leaves his wife, Mary; five who is a Northville resident; two

FRANK R. WOODWORTH Frank R. Woodworth, 88, a Northville businessman for 20 years until he moved to Gaylord, died in that city November 12.

He sold his Northville business to the D&C Stores in 1931, moved to Gavlord and continued in business there until he retired. He was born in 1880 on a farm near Salem. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice

Clark Woodworth, to whom he was married 66 years; a son, Gerald, of Palm Beach Shores, Florida; and a sister, Lydia Burnett of Hollv. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery. ****

DONALD WALKER, JR. Funeral services were held last Friday for Donald Walker, Jr., 31, of 1322 East Lake Drive, Walled Lake, after he died November 19 following



Other characters to be protrayed include Anne's sister Margot, played by Mickey Donahue; her parents, by Bob Shafer and Lauri Dagher; her boyfriend Peter by Phil Kennedy; the neighboring Jewish family, Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan by M. Emerson Gazlay and Jeannette Gensley; Mr. Dussel by Metin Denirsar;

Miep by Lynn Macri. Assisting Chapel will be student assistant Janice Dagher and three other faculty members. Patricia Dorian will be in charge of costumes, Roy Pederson, sets, and Donald Valentine,

Mr. Kraler by Gus Wedemeyer; and

The haunting diary of the daughter

of a Jewish family trapped in

Amsterdam during the Nazi purge will

star Chris Becker in the title role.

FAMILY ARGUMENT- Mr. VanDaan (M. Emerson Gazlay) grabs

wife's (Jeannette Gensley) arm during argument about leaving

'Anne Frank' Play

"The Diary of Anne Frank" will Thursday and Saturday and at a 3 p.m.

come to life here on stage on December matinee on Friday, according to

Amsterdam and Nazi forces in "The Diary of Anne Frank".

will be performed at 8 p.m. on

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and an elaborate Sunday dinner.

The entire crew celebrated the

Before it's commissioning in San

With Our Servicemen

Stachowiak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seaman Gregg H. Penn, USN, 20, son

Drive, was promoted to Army specialist 46150 West Main Street, arrived in the

four October 22 in Vietnam, where he South China Sea and participated in

is serving with the 4th Infantry birthday celebrations aboard the

Tickets went on sale Monday at \$1.25 each. Persons who wait until the performance is staged to buy their tickets at the door will pay \$1.50.

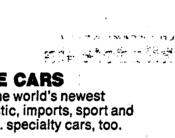
and one great-grandchild. **** REVEL E. GREER

Funeral services were to be held at p.m. Tuesday for Revel E. Greer, 44, f 40560 West Six Mile Road, who died suddenly Saturday at St. Mary

The Reverend Fred Trachsel of

A resident of the area for 14 years. Mr. Greer was a machinist at the Ford Transmission plant in Livonia.

children, Everett, a student at Michigan State University, Brenda, Bobby, Donna and Michael at home; his father brothers, Harold of Farmington, Byron of Missoula, Montana; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Kaminski of Southgate, Mrs. Mildred Conley of Trenton, Mrs. Catherine Dold of New Hampshire.



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The Reverend Horace Thurston Boyles of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Donna Winbeig of Walled Lake, Mrs. Linda officiated at the service at Richardson Brewer of Wolverine Lake and Mrs. and Byrd Funeral Home. Burial was in

Debbie Belanger of Walled Lake. Rural Hill Cemetery. A carpenter with Michigan Building Components, he moved to Mrs. Maude R. Price, 77, a Walled Lake from Farwell two years Northville resident for almost 30 years, ago. He was born December 16, 1936, of 776 North Center Street, died in St. Johns to Donald and Helen November 20 at Oak Hill Nursing (Fifield) Walker. Home, Farmington. She had been in

He is survived by his parents, failing health since 1960. Donald, Sr., of Farwell, and Mrs. Helen Smith of Flint. He also leaves a Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home brother, Allen, of Flint. with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of * * * * * Northville Presbyterian Church

DENNIS JOHN NOLAND

Dennis John Noland, 16, of 1322 East Lake Drive, a lifetime resident of Walled Lake, died November 18 after an accident on the I-96 expressway in Services were held last Friday at

the Richardson and Byrd Funeral Home with the Reverend Horace Thurston officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery. He was employed in the shipping department of the Gay Toy Company,

He was born May 30, 1952, in Pontiac to Albert K. and Gertrude (Markley) Noland. His parents, Albert, and Mrs. Gertrude Atchison of Walled Lake, survive.

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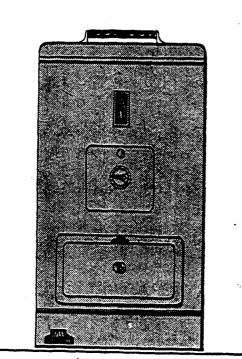
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Schoolcraft College

One of the major projects that in two annual installments identified in the 1969-70 of \$1,000,000 each in 1969-70 capital outlay budget of and 1970-71. The college will Schoolcraft Community seek federal assistance on this College is a Master Plan. project under the Higher According to college Education Facilities Act. A

officials, the plan will show federal grant could amount to future building needs, and as much as 40 percent of the locations would be projected total project cost, reducing the for development of the state and college shares to 30 Haggerty Road campus. percent each. The college is asking the

state to fund the entire funding in 1969-70 are: Master Plan which is required 1. Master Plan: \$35,000 is for eligibility for future state estimated, of which the state participation in construction would pay the entire amount. Other projects listed by the 2. Outdoor Physical

college for the 1969-70 request Education Facilities: The college estimates the cost of 1. Physical Education physical education and Building: The college is recreation fields at \$250,000. requesting the state to make a This project, like the service final appropriation of building, could be assigned a \$563,900 to complete second-line funding priority by payment of a total the state, which would require commitment of \$1,178,500 as the college to underwrite all or

the state share of the project. most of the cost.

The college also asks for A final project listed another \$134,114 from the for 1969-70 is a major addition state for its share of the to the existing greenhouse used difference between the actual in the biology and botany construction cost and the programs. Estimated by the BOSTON ROLL pre-bidding estimate on which college at \$80,000 total project the state's commitment was cost, the state would provide

2. Campus Service Building: Three other projects are The college estimates listed in the long-range request construction costs of a to start in 1970-71. These are long-planned addition to the two instructional buildings, present service building at estimated at \$1,750,000 each; \$815,626, and is asking the and enlargement of the state to fund up to half of that culinary arts laboratory, amount, or nearly \$408,000. estimated to cost \$125,000. However, the state has All of the money for the traditionally assigned a culinary arts projects is se cond-line priority to requested for the 1970-71 non-instructional projects of appropriation year. Funds for this nature. But, the state has the instructional buildings are appropriated planning money spread over three years: for the project. As a \$15,000 for each building for non-instructional facility, the planning in 1970-71; building would not be eligible construction funds of for a federal construction \$1,000,000 for each building in 1971-72; and the balance of

3. Fine Arts Building: A construction costs of \$735,000 request for \$15,000 in for each building in 1972-73. planning money is pending in Both instructional buildings current state legislation. The and the culinary arts project college estimates construction would be eligible for federal costs of \$4,000,000 and is funds, which if approved, asking the state to pay half of would - as with the Fine Arts , RICH CREAMY KRAFT

building – reduce the state and SHOW PLACE OF THE MIDWEST

instructional buildings have not yet been put in a priority sequence by the college but would be selected from among unday 10-2—Botsford Buffet Brunch such identified facilities needs 1-8—Sunday Dinners

Such identified facilities needs
as a health professions 28000 Grand River building, a faculty office of 8 Mile Road Farmington building, a major library KE. 7-4200 or GR. 4-4800 addition, and an area

half, or \$40,000.





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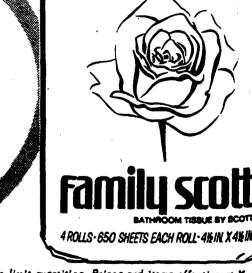
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SPEAKING

for The Record

Next week property owners will begin receiving greetings in the form of tax notices, commonly referred to as "winter taxes". They represent the money that we spend to support our township and county governments, and our local and community college

The giant share of the tax levy goes to the local schools. (In the Wayne County portion of the City of Northville, for example, the total levy is \$42.16 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. Public schools get \$32.90 of this for operating funds and building

At any rate - and despite its huge bite of the winter tax dollar - public schools in Northville are still caught in a financial

This condition was emphasized in a letter from school Business Manager Earl Busard which appealed to the city and township tax collecting agents to turn over tax monies to the schools as soon as possible.

Early collections help school systems by reducing the amount of money that must be borrowed to meet start-up costs. Not only do the funds cut interest fees, but if the early in-take is substantial the school system can actually gain dollars through interest on

Really, school officials are appealing to taxpayers as well as

They'd like us to "do our winter tax paying early" this year. And then they'd like the city and township treasurers to release the funds immediately.

Not as bad as a tax hike, is it?

That old bogey-man "equalization factor" is returning to the city of Northville next year.

County tax officials have indicated that township assessments - reappraised just last year - are still in line and reflect 50 per cent of market value.

But it's been three years since the city has updated its assessments - and we're living in an area where sale charts show that property values have increased sharply during that period

In the Wayne County portion of the city it's estimated that

To the city taxpayer this means that his current property assessment - which he can determine on his tax bill when it arrives next week - will be multiplied by either 1.25 or 1.17 next year when summer and winter taxes are levied for 1969.

If the new assessment seems too high -over half the present value of the property - the taxpayer may appeal to the board of review next March.

For the present it's your only recourse - and a fair one. But in another year or two, if the city factor continues to climb, all assessments must again be reviewed and raised on an individual basis to the 50 per cent level.

"Equalization factors" are misnomers. Actually, they create extreme inequities between taxpavers as the factor becomes higher and assessing more out-dated.



Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

Readers Speak

Colt Football Backers Property sale statistics show, for example, that assessments in the Oakland County portion of the city must now be multiplied by Win Congratulations

To the Editor: Congratulations to the Community of Northville and all the dedicated supporters, workers, girls and boys of the Northville Colt Junior Football

Your community should be made aware of how "well represented" it was EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be received at this office by Monday noon for publication the same week and that they be limited to 500 words. All letters must contain the signatures of the writer, but names will be withheld on request. This newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and to avoid profanity or libelous

at the first Peanut Bowl Football Game, at Cadillac, Michigan, November 15, and 16, 1968.

Your Western Suburban Junior Football League takes pride in its representative, the Northville Colts. To those parents, supporters, girls and boys, whose efforts have made your first year a tremendous success. be PROUD of what you accomplished and what your girls and boys accomplished for you. Be PROUD of not only what they accomplished but HOW accomplished. Good sportsmanship, real ladies and gentlemen, of whom you may all be justly proud.

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James R. McDowell, President	
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EARBORN HEIGHTS	

"I felt like I was all alone, like I was skating on a cloud." And the solitary figure, with bird-like grace, swooped and glided noiselessly as only she can skate. Thus began the one-hour special Sunday night, entitled, "Here's Peggy Fleming."

It wasn't the Olympic gold medal winner's first appearance on television, for she had dazzled viewers with her skating finesse and expert form many times in competing for world championships. But it was the first time that the camera had attempted to uncover Peggy

Sadly, the portrait never came off. Forging itself through the gossamere story was the hard nugget of reality: that here was Hollywood attempting to make Peggy Fleming the darling of America, another Shirley Temple and Ingrid Bergman rolled into

Few artistic stones were left unturned.

The camera darted in and out, over and around the skating phenomena, Miss Fleming. But what was gained in camera artistry was disconcertingly lost on the life of Miss Fleming or any authentic attempt to convey a cohesive impression. The camera, at times, seemed to have an existence of itself, apart from the subject.

Too few times did the camera settle on Miss Fleming - and stay there. It seemed like sacrilege of sorts. Here was the best skater in the world, technically and artistically. People wanted to see what she does so well. Yet, with rare exception did the camera play a complimentary role to Miss Fleming's skating.

Miss Fleming was the focal point; this was her hour. Yet. in the true tradition of variety shows, she shared the spotlight with a host of stars: Richard Harris (whom she admires), Spanky and Our Gang (whom she identifies with), and Gene Kelly (whom she also admires - "I wanted to be a dancer").

What inspired admiration of Harris was his role in Camelot, his ability, according to Miss Fleming, to sing with convincing emotion. Undoubtedly, Mr. Harris is a talented young man. His rendition of "How to Handle a Woman," with Miss Fleming skating the part of the feminine mystique, was as compelling as it was mellifluous.

And his interpretation of "The Yard Went on Forever," graphically illustrated by pictures of the ravages of war and bigotry, conveyed the poignant message of women and children suffering. But, where the first song had some relevance, the second was a solo,

Spanky and Our Gang also took off on solos, which, in themselves, were tastefully framed. But they, too, consumed time that would have better been spent focusing on the artistry of Miss

Gene Kelly's appearance was pure show biz. He took to the ice with Miss Fleming, perhaps to show his versatility, but when all was said and done, the put-on was distinctly clear.

Not all was lost, despite the drawbacks. The most sterling moment came when Miss Fleming, dressed in op clothing, grooved her way through a modern rock number. Here, in essence, was artistry combined with talent to the best possible advantage. Unfortunately, these moments were all too few.

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by JACK W. HOFFMAN

I'd heard and read about the book often in the past but probably because I feared its contents might spoil the treasures of my memory I didn't read "The Situation in Flushing" until accidentally stumbling across it on top of a pile of public library books dragged home by members of my

Far from spoiling things, Author Edmund G. Love rekindles memories of the little town of Flushing - now, unfortunately sprawling with subdivisions and infested with Flint commuters -

So vividly real is his reminiscing that many of the characters and places strike an amazing resemblance to the people and places there I remember. Flushing, it seemed to me upon completing the book, had changed remarkably little from the early years of the 20th Century to the Thirties and Forties.

Flushing is not my hometown. But it was my home away from home. I spent summers on a farm there, nearly drowned in its famous "keep out" slate pits, picnicked in the vastly changed public park, visited my first lumber yard and rode my many of the people who call it their hometown. Until now. I could tell a story about a visit to

a Flushing doctor's office and a few would believe me. Read the humorous, nostalgic work of Edmund Love and you'll see that a doctor could indeed vank out the tonsils of a 14-year-old boy in a fifteen minute exercise in his office and then talk the mother into letting the boy drive home the family's '36 Chevy as reward for not squirming.

The author's 64-year-old grandfather, one of the colorful men who made the community tick even though his story predates my youth by a more than a half-century ago, wasn't a physician but he could have been the doctor I remember.

His leg infected with gangrene and finally removed, Grandfather demanded a cigar immediately after the operation. He smoked it down to a stub and then "put the butt in the ashtray, threw back the covers and swung his legs. including the heavily bandaged stump, to the side. 'Now let's get the hell out of here!"

Or, maybe, it was the understanding physician such as Love knew by name of Dr. McKenna, who wrote a note to the author's teacher asking that he be "allowed to go to the bathroom as often as I wanted (on either one or first workhorse there, and enjoyed the friendship two fingers)" just so Love could sneak off to watch

the trains he loved come and go.

The book contains surprises, too, Flushing, as remember it, was as white-laced as any rural town in Michigan and, for that matter, still is. Yet, out of the book comes word that one of the community's early presidents was the son of a slave couple. Joe Gage was his name, and he died at 89.

Two years before Gage died Flushing staged a gigantic tribute in his honor. As the biggest homecoming crowd in the town's history listened, the aging Negro observed:

"I don't know what I've done to deserve all this I don't think I do deserve it. I've lived a long life and most of it's been a happy life, especially the part of it I've lived in this town. If I had it to do all over again, I'd like to change only one thing. I'd like to be born with a white skin. I just keep wondering what it would have been like. I'm not finding fault. I'm just curious. But if I couldn't change it, and if I had it to do all over, I'd make tracks for this place just as fast as I could. God bless you, every one."

Two years later he died, in 1956 - the year I graduated from college, and I'd never heard a single Flushing resident mention his name during the years The town

There are numerous "old fashion" but successful cures for society's ills in the book. however. Senior Love's razor strap was one of

"Shortly before my fifth birthday, "writes the author, "I started stealing small change from my mother's purse. The day my father found out about it is one I shall never forget as long as I live. I was soundly whipped, stripped of all my privileges, and threatened with fifteen years in the county jail. It was a terrifying few hours, I can tell you. The punishment worked. I may not be the most honest man since Abraham Lincoln, but I don't think I've stolen anything from women's purses since I was five years old."

Many of the houses and places I remember still exist, and even those that Author Love remembered in his book still hold glimpses of the

Now a resident of New York, a place that has a monthly birth-rate greater than the total population of Flushing, Love misses his hometown, but most of all he misses the people... "They're all up in the cemetery."

"The Situation in Flushing" is a Love-story of a hometown that everyone remembers.

Michigan Mirror

Wednesday, November 27, 1968

Dems Battle for Key Posts

MONTGOMERY said he would

caucus, unless he is tapped.

LANSING-A dogged struggle for floor for a winner-take-all showdown key leadership posts in the House of Representatives is shaping up among lawmakers.

At least three Democrats have announced plans to seek the coveted speaker's chair when the session convenes in January. They are Reps. George F. Montgomery of Detroit, William A. Ryan of Detroit and Albert Horrigan of Flint.

choice between a continuation of the Ryan, a six-term legislator, is considered the front-runner at this juncture. He is currently floor minority leader and has influential friends Montgomery said. among house Republicans.

Traditionally the majority party settles on a speaker in a party caucus, and the decision is automatically approved on the floor.

But Horrigan has vowed to force Roger Babson

Food Industry's **Good Investment**

WELLESLEY HILLS. Massachusetts - Expenditures for food in the U.S. this year will total \$101 billion. - up 6% over 1967. Of course half of this increase will be due to higher prices, with the total amount of food purchased rising but moderately. The balance of the gain in food spending will come from consumer preference for more expensive foods or for those with more marketing services

There are several factors which recommend the food industry to prospective investors. For one thing, the industry's growth has been steadier than most. This reflects population and income gains as well as changing patterns of living which have sparked the rapid and wide acceptance of the

A second plus for the food companies generally is their downprice an asidon doreign mankets (American Good ratios are attractively low, thus leaving: plenty of room for growth. Still another favorable factor is the reasonable labor costs. Except in baking, salaries and wages paid account for a smaller percentage of net sales than in industries such as building. chemicals, electrical products, and

industrial machinery. IN RECENT YEARS, food manufacturers and processors have made great strides in offsetting the adverse effects of highly cyclical markets. In some cases, this has been achieved through vertical integration. More often, it has been accomplished through a steady and generally orderly trend toward diversification.

Baking companies, whose profit margins have been among the lowest in the industry, are moving with increasing rapidity into convenience foods and/or institutional food services. Meanwhile, the diary companies and the makers of processed foods are seeking broader markets for their products by expanding into such areas as delicatessens, restaurants, and drug and health items. Without

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question, the largest growth area in the industry is in packaged, convenience foods. Nearly every large food company either is already directly represented in this field or is making plans for such representation.

IN ADDITION, food makers are seeking broader markets for their products by setting up processing and distributing facilities in foreign countries. During the past decade, vast new markets for U.S. food companies have opened up in Western Europe. Others are in the process of opening up in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

The opportunities inherent in this expansion are nothing short of tremendous. Alert food managements have already shown appreciation of this by investing in ways calculated to take maximum advantage of foreign resources in materials and labor as well obtain for this industry a measure of prosperity far exceeding anything yet

We are convinced the food industry has plenty of long-term investment potential for those in a patient frame of mind. The following companies offer good growth prospects

CAMPBELL SOUP. Although earnings this fiscal year will be hurt by strikes and higher costs, Campbell's long-term record of excellent sales and earnings suggests an early snapback in KNUDSEN CORP. A leading dairy

in the fast-growing Southern California market, commencing to diversify. The strong capital position is enhanced by valuable real estate holdings in downtown Los Angeles.

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. This leading cracker and cookie baker also produces specialty mixes, frozen items, and pet foods. Foreign subsidiaries account for 20% of sales. High start-up costs interrupted the earnings uptrend this year, but 1969 prospects are good

by the decision of the Democratic would be through sizable support from Republicans as well as dissident

pursue his candidacy within the caucus. and would make no attempt to plan of his," Ryan said. "They would organize a slate of candidates for other be crazy to go against the Democratic "I feel it is vital that the members of the Democratic Caucus have a AGREEMENT with that statement

lacklustre and uninspired leadership of Robert Waldron, Grosse Pointe the past two years, and new leadership Republican. He said the GOP attuned to the problems of the 1970s. "positively will not interfere with the Democrats' choice for speaker." "I feel that I am capable Waldron said he will be a candidate meeting the challenge of organizing and for house minority leader in the next

managing the House of Representatives session. He said Republicans will also with the narrow 57-53 vote majority select an assistant minority leader, the people have given us in the Nov. 5 minority floor leader, assistant minority floor leader, caucus chairman, and assistant caucus chairman.

In the election wake, Gov. George Romney quickly squelched speculation that he may call a special session of the egislature yet this year to push through some pet legislation before losing his Republican majority in the

nforeseeable development, I letermined that such a special session should not be called." Republican legislative leaders

this go-round. He says he will not abide could be elected speaker on the floor Commission has requested that 600 miles of Michigan roadway be added to the national system of interstate and

the Federal Government plans to a federal act. Michigan now has 1.085.2

The Michigan request includes about 520 miles of proposed freeway, which, if approved, would qualify for 90 per cent federal financial aid Stafseth said the remaining 80 miles are already built or under construction. They would come in for 50 per cent

Government approval of the petition would not mean construction could start immediately.

"We fully intend to honor our commitments for completing the presenting authorized interstate system," he said. "This means it will be 1975 at least before new interstate projects can be handled in the

Additionally, he said, the commission doesn't expect all of the requested mileage to be approved. "With only 1,500 miles authorized nationally our request is more than our proportionate share," Stafseth said.

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Pastor's

...we're so busy with family, football, and food that the usual Thanksgiving service has to be moved to Wednesday evening. This is typical of most communities. It is true in ours.

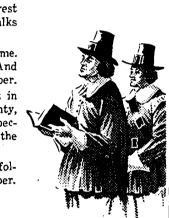
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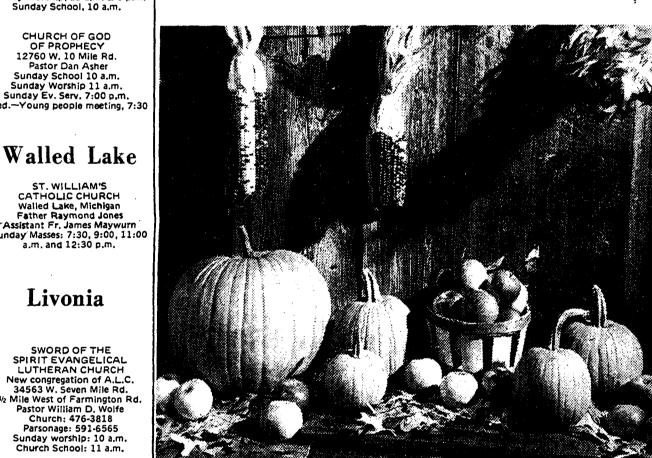
...we're so logy with too patronizing smile says, "Shall we much to eat that Thanksgiving return thanks?" What a question! afternoon tends to be a drowsy semi-coma. The football game keeps us awake, but barely. It is brain battling stomach, and much for which to be grateful. stomach seems to be winning.

To Be Thankful

It used to be that a picture like this could only mean harvest time-big orange pumpkins, shiny red apples, colorful stalks of Indian corn. And, of course, a turkey in the pantry. But what about today? You can buy apples almost any time. Pumpkins are available in a can twelve months of the year. And you can buy a frozen turkey as easily in July as in November. We Americans take for granted what was a real treat in our parent's time. But in the midst of this material plenty, our parent's time. But in the midst of this material plenty, our parent's time. But in the midst of this material plenty, our parent's time. Church and the story it has to tell us.

Maybe you can't be a pioneer-a Pilgrim. But you can follow your forefathers' example at Plymouth that first November. You can utter genuine thanks in the church of your choice.





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...we're so smothered with at the Thanksgiving table. In the forgiveness. background are sketched a sampling of the gaunt, hungry faces of the world's miserable millions. One matron, with a

The wonderful thing about Thanksgiving is that we have so But abundance is the wrong springboard for thanksgiving. If our gratitude is to be in proportion to our blessings then the wealthy man should be most grateful of all. Can a Christian accept this kind of logic? Or is this smugness masquerading as gratitude? "We've so much to be thankful for", is not necessarily

The truly grateful man... what is he like? Perhaps Abraham Lincoln can offer us an insight:

like a sigh of relief.

The roots of Christian gratitude are not in abundance and wealth. If so, a man who simply "gets by" has no proper grounds for thanksgiving. Is gratitude impossible for Christians in so-called poor countries?

of the choicest bounties of heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth, and power as no other nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace, and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us, and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior virtue and wisdom of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to

pray to the God that made us. It cliches. Remember Herb Black's behooves us to humble ourselves great cartoon of years ago? A before the offended Power, to well-fed, elegantly dressed group confess our national sins, and to of citizens are about to sit down pray for clemency and

Thanksgiving is gratitude for life itself. Thanksgiving is to accept the possibilities of zestful purpose in using our days. It expresses itself in the stewardship of all things. Only in Jesus Christ do we see the infinite possibilities of such stewardship.

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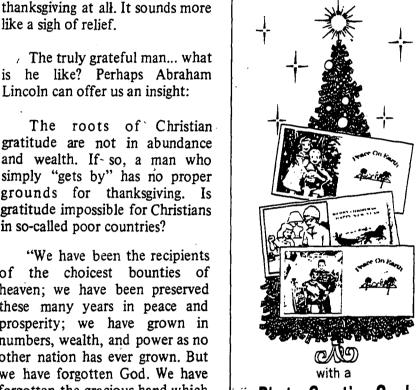


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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood are among the relatives who are having Thanksgiving Day dinner at the home of a niece and her husband, Mr. and at the home of Helen Olivich. Mrs. Robert Dickson in Westland.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The Independent Rebekah Club

will meet next Monday, December 2

with Helen Olivich and Anna Ortwine

as hostesses. The meeting will be held

Degree team practice Thursday,

Several Rebekahs attended

istation at Berkley on Monday,

The Oddfellows are sponsoring a

The next regular Rebekah meeting

Novi chapter 47, Blue Star

Canopy in Brighton this past Friday.

After luncheon they played games with

everyone winning at least one prize.

The mothers who were able to go were

Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Hildred Hunt,

Mrs. Russell Race, Mrs. Cecil LaFond,

Mrs. Marie LaFond, Mrs. Ethel Smith.

Mrs. Thomas Needham, Mrs. Dolly

Alegnani, Mrs. John Klaserner, Mrs.

Hazel Mandilk, Mrs. Homer Kent, Mrs.

Eileen Webb, Mrs. Clyde Wayatt, Mrs.

Gertie Lee and Mrs. Laney Henderson.

held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wyatt,

760 S. Evergreen off Sheldon Road,

Plymouth on Thursday, December 5.

There will be election of officers and

Friday, November 29 no Jr.

Fellowship; Sunday, December 1st

morning worship at 10 a.m. Young

people meet at 6:30 p.m. for the

December 2 the Women's Society

Christian Service will meet at the

church at 8 p.m. This meeting will be

Tuesday, December 3 the Young

Wednesday choir practice at 8 p.m.

Friday December 6th Junior

Next Sunday, December 1 "Racial"

Problems from Black Man's Point of

View". Special program at 7 p.m. at

Chelsea Home Wednesday for the

Service; one-half offering for Chelsea

Bring in jams and produce for

Greeters this past Sunday were Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Slentz. Next Sunday

the ushers will be Ed Steinberger and

Clyde Wyatt. The ushers this past

Sunday were Jim Mannila and Jerry

Zachary Taylor at the 6:30 meeting.

Later birthday party at the Tobias

Sunday, Monday Missions at 7 p.m.

and Education commissions at 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF NOVI

The UMYF had as speaker,

Whitehall service at 1:30 p.m.

The young people will be

attending the youth on the march

program at Southgate High this coming

Saturday. They will hear Mel Johnson,

Billy Walker, Don Lonie and other teen

Farmington Lanes at 5:30 p.m.

The bowling league will meet at

December 1, Sunday school starts

at 9:45 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m.

and 7 p.m. Pastor Clark will bring the

messages at both services. The music at

the evening service will be provided by

the Muno girls and an organ solo by

Peggy Stewart. Wednesday December 4

there will be a mid-week missionary

service. The speaker will be Stan

Brittain, Missionary to Liberia with

Simmons and Charles and Thoanis

William Nave sang the anthem "Bless

This House." Urgent need for more

the following: Mrs. Irene Price who is

home from the hospital after serious

choir members especially men.

Acolytes on Sunday were Bruce

The choir under the direction of

Prayers were said at the altar for

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people will meet at the parsonage at 7

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Christmas party plans in the making.

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pancake supper at the community hall

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling are December 5 at the hall. entertaining approximately 15 relatives on Thanksgiving Day. The dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox on Thanksgiving will be their mothers, Mrs. Fredricka Fox and

Mrs. Anna Washburn and their on Saturday, December 7. daughter, Mrs. Richard (Holly) Elie of will be held the 2nd Thursday, Thanksgiving Day guests at the December 12, with Visitation in Novi. home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bellinger BLUE STAR MOTHERS will be their children and grandchildren, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Mothers celebrated their 26th Henderson and family; Mr. and Mrs. anniversary at a luncheon at the Willard Bellinger will be coming home

family will be attending the wedding of a niece in Traverse City. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell and sons, Tim, Tommy and Steven and daughter, Kathleen plan to spend their Thanksgiving with Mr. Bell's mother, Mrs. Kenneth Cole at Glennie.

from Western Michigan University.

November 30th the whole-Bellinger

The Charles Trickeys' Sr. will drive to Tecumseh to be with their son, Charles Trickey Jr. and family for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burton will be the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Willis and family of Walled

Mrs. John Renn celebrated her 92nd birthday on Sunday, November 17. Mrs. Renn's great grand-son Terry Renn, also celebrated his firth birthday - approximately 30 relatives and friends gathered at the Kendell View Home on 12 Mile road to help Mrs. Renn celebrate. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Renn Jr. of Clio and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Renn Sr.

Among the returning deer hunters were Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaFond and sons, Tony and Mathew, Donald LaFond, Cecil LaFond and son, Gary, Ray LaFond, Sgt. David LaFond, Mike Schultz and Ernest Fisher who were all hunting from the lodge at Bell Lake in the upper peninsula.

Mark LaFond, who is attending Houghton College, went over to Bell Lake to hunt with his father, Cecil LaFond. Mark was one of the lucky hunters, he bagged a four point buck. His brother Paul, who stayed home, got his five point deer on the LaFond property on Old Plank Road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Konetshny have returned to their home on Twelve Mile road after three weeks of vacation at Mrs. Marie LaFond is spending

Thanksgiving Day with her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Schultz and family. Mrs. LaFond and her houseguest Mrs. Frances Washbrook of Windsor were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Cecil LaFond at the Lord Fox on Ann Arbor Road last Friday. Last Thursday, Mrs. Harold

Henderson spent the day with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Schwarz at the King's Daughter Home in Detroit. Mrs. Schwarz came home with Mrs. Henderson and was a visitor there for a couple of days.

Philip Sigsbee came home from Plainwell to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee visited the latter's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Starr at Southfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dye were called to Windsor, Ontario by the death of Mrs. Dye's uncle, Bud Washbrook. Mrs. Dye's grandmother, Mrs. Marie LaFond accompanied them when they went over to the funeral parlors Sunday evening. WILLOWBROOK NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lippert and

family spent the Thanksgiving Holiday with a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahl and family at Rev. Arnold Cook, who went deer hunting with a group of men from this

area at Frederic in Northern Michigan, was the only lucky one to get his buck and that occurred during the first day of hunting. Rev. Cook returned to his home in Reidsville, North Carolina on

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Hamermik, who departed this life on Tuesday. She is survived by her twin brother, Joseph Anthony. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goffin. Prayers also said for Daniel B. Partridge, infant son of Howard and Candida Partridge, who was buried from Holy Cross on Tuesday of this Sunday, December 1 at 8 a.m. an Advent Corporate Communion and breakfast for men and boys will be held at the church. Anyone who wishes to help contact Rev. Fricke. The men will cook the breakfast and there is to be a

small donation. Laura Merwin, Nancy Liddle and Alice Tank were on cleanup duty and for coffee hour during the month of up for this duty if possible. NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Waderburg of St. Stephen Church in and Mrs. Sylvia Ridenour assisted the Hamburg; Mrs. Floyd Avery who had troop. They wrote a thank you note to major surgery at New Grace Hospital in Mr. and Mrs. Grimes for the Indian Detroit, Mr. Avery is Sr. Warden at St. corn donated to the troop. Paul's Memorial church in Detroit. He Junior Troop 165 - learning how and his wife Elizabeth are long time say hello and goodbye in four workers and friends of Holy Cross; different languages for the Star Badge. pravers also said for Janet Hamermik, They played games. infant daughter of Joseph and Lynn Junior Troop 1027 - worked on

toys for Toy Maker badge. Six mothers came to help the girls get started on their Christmas project. Brownie Troop 161 - Discussed first unit of Brownie Handbook called 'Welcome to Brownie Land.' Played singing games, celebrated two November birthdays, Barbara Folsom

> Stone who brought brownies. Brownie Troop 519 - Following list of girls received one year pins; Sally Autin, Renee Beers, Tina Casoglas, Marty DeWaard, Tammy Fitzpatrick, Julie Henderson, Julie Howard and Mary Beth Turpin. Junior Troop 913 - Finishing up

who brought cupcakes and Terry Lu

calendar sales. Did real well in their selling. Discussed meeting procedures November. Couples are needed to sign and badge work. Took orders for American Girl Magazines, discussed camping plans. Mrs. Barbara Branch Brownie Troop 351 worked on a gave a brief talk on "How an Alien play called "Are You a Brownie or a becomes an American Citizen."

Saturday eve several Sr. High Teens, sponsors and parents took part in a Progressive Dinner. They enjoyed several courses, each one being served at a different home, using the church

bus for transportation. Sunday School Hour -Attendance this week 367, one year ago today 298. Let us rejoice together this Thanksgiving Season, in all that God has done. May we encourage you to attend the Sunday School of your choice. You'll find a warm welcome in

any of our services. The Morning Worship Hour included "Thanks To God", sung by the Adult Choir and an inspiring message from Pastor Warren, "Thanksgiving Possessions". The congregation joined in singing "Come Ye Thankful People" and "America, the Beautiful".

During the Sunday Eve. service the Junior Choir presented, "Play Little David" and "We've a Story to Tell to The Nations". The Ladies Sextet sang "It's a Marvelous, Wonderful Life". Pastor Warren spoke on Revelation Chapter 12, using the overhead projector for special emphasis. Following the evening service Pastor and Mrs. Warren hosted the Sr.

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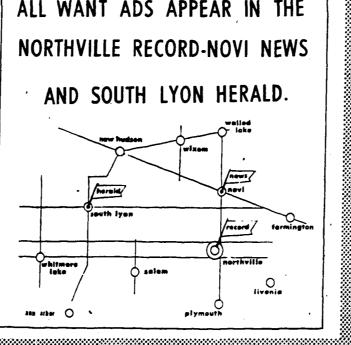
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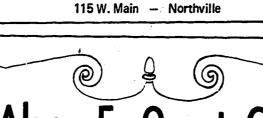
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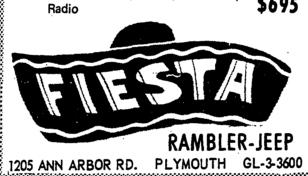
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McLaughlin, who presently is both

recommend McLaughlin's election,

although she did not rule out another

vice-chairman and executive director of

the state GOP, said he had not been

actively campaigning for the post but

that he had "let it be known that I ws

seeking the 'vice-chairman's post is

Margaret Ann Reicker of Midland.

McLaughlin, who said Mrs. Reicker

"would be a fine choice", indicated he

probably will appoint someone to the

executive director's position upon his

McLaughlin moved to St. Clair Shores

in 1951, almost immediately involving

himself in local and Macomb County

Republican politics. In 1960 he formed

the Young Republican Club of

Macomb County and in 1962 ran

unsuccessfully for the state legislature.

He soon became chairman of the

Macomb County Republican Party and

in 1964 did advance work for Governor

Mrs. Peterson, who has been

elected to the full-time position of

national committeewoman for the

GOP, named McLaughlin executive

director two months after she took the

top post in 1965. That same year he

was elected vice-chairman of the party,

with the state GOP, McLaughlin

worked in publicity and advertising for

Cinerama. He moved to Northville in

September, 1965. Married with three

children, his wife, Janet, is expecting

Prior to assuming full time posts

Romney's election campaign.

and in 1967 was re-elected.

another child soon.

A native of Syracuse, New York,

He said the only woman presently

person running for the post.

interested."

bet to take over the reigns of the has done a "conspiculously good job"

Michigan Republican Party next while performing behind the scenes.

To Northville Man

undeveloped farm land between Nine and 10 Mile roads, from Taft east to Brookland Farms is imminent apparently have no substance. At least that is the word from one

of the principal property owners, William Roskelly, "There is absolutely nothing to it," he told this newspaper An unconfirmed report had some 600-acres of property being sold to the Detroit Citizens Development

> low-cost or moderate-cost housing. Chairman of the authority is Walter P. Reuther. Edward Robinson, executive director of the authority, said purchase of the property is unlikely - although he said purchase has been considered. "Talk about something that isn't likely just gets people all stirred up over nothing," he said.

Authority, a non-profit developer of

Asked if the authority has considered purchases of Maybury Sanatorium property, Robinson replied, "No, we haven't."

The authority, made up of "prominent people" in the Detroit area, gained national attention recently with the erection of the first of 1,000 prefabricated low-cost homes in Detroit. The houses are built in Fort Wayne, Indiana by the Peerless Manufacturing Company and transported to Detroit for quick erection

The houses reportedly range in size from Mrs. Elly Peterson, outgoing state from one to four bedrooms and in cost chairman with whom McLaughlin has from \$5,700 to \$13,000.

Robinson explained that the authority's purpose is simply to purchase property and to plan needed "low-cost, moderate" housing in the metropolitan area.

Although Roskelly emphatically denied that property is being sold to the authority "or anyone else", he did confirm that he and Marc Alan, individually, collectively or under corporate arrangements now own an estimated 650 acres of property in the Nine Mile=-Taft Road area. Except for Brookland Farms, these

men and their firms now own most of the remainder of the Nine Mile to 10 Mile to Taft Road property, he said. In addition, it owns 120 acres of property east of Beck Road and south of 10 Mile, some 100 acres near 11 Mile Road, and 145 acres just west of Taft, north of Nine Mile.

Asked if his company had given up plans for development of nearly 140-acres of property on the north side of Nine Mile Road near Center Street following its failure to gain approval from the Novi Planning Board, Roskelly said that these plans are now being adjusted to satisfy citizen and officials' demands for larger lot sizes. A proposal for a combination of

homes, commercial and apartment development earlier this year ran into a storm of protest - primarily because of proposed 50-foot lot sizes for the houses. Actually, the zoning of approximately 60 of the 140 acres already provides for 60-foot lots

Roskelly said his firm recognizes that development of 60-foot lots would only antagonize "the neighbors" and create opposition to later proposals it might suggest. With that in mind, he and Dave Schultz of Northville, said plans for a development of larger size lots is now on the drawing boards.

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WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN

a leg bone still in it. A few feet away the other shoe was found along with some scattered bones. Both shoes bore

Tomlinson and other hunters in the party, Ferman Rohraff, Kenneth Rich, Charlie Cole, Bob Bulmon, all of Salem; Darrell Bulmon of South Lyon gathered up the bones and reported the discovery to the local police.

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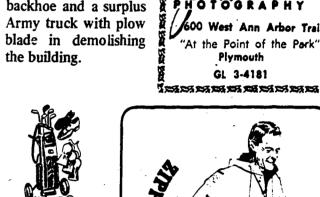
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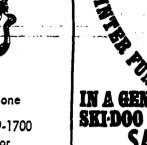






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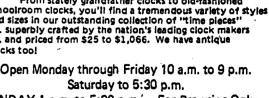
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Estate of WILLIAM T. LUTEY, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221
Detroit, Michigan, a hearing will be held on the petition of Raymond P. Heyman, executor, for allowance of his first account, and for permission to sall a sufficient. and for permission to sell a sufficient amoun cover the expenses of administration, taxe and widow's share:

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Eugene Arthur Moore, Edmund P. Yerkes, Attorney 504 Duniap Street Northville, Michigan 48167

claims with the court and serve a copy on Willard M. Ake, Executor of said estate, 9247 Penrod, Detroit, Michigan, prior to said death the heirs at law of said deceased.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

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Estate of MABEL E. PETERMAN,

It is ordered that on February 6, 1969 at

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> Frank Oliendorff City Manager

Paul's Now Sandy's

Wednesday, November 27, 1968

Hamburgers at Paul's are being dished up under new ownership these days. As a matter of fact, even the name of the Center at Dunlap street short-order restaurant has been

lt is ordered that on January 9, 1969 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Elden B. Biery, special administrator, for allowance of his first and final account, and for turning over balance of Now it's "Sandy's Hamburgers". The new owners and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Houle of Dearborn. "Sandy?" Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court Rule. She's their daughter.



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Mustangs Clash With Lions In Season Opener Tuesday

new coach's desire to snatch the 1968-69 Wayne-Oakland League crown in his first season at the helm their immediate aim is getting past the non-league opener Tuesday at South

"Every game's important," says Coach Bob Kucher, who last year was the junior varsity mentor and who since has become both the varsity basketball coach and athletic director. "Certainly South Lyon's no

JV Fives, Frosh

Aim for Success

With high school basketball due to

get into full swing next week, junior

varsity and freshman mentors are

readying their charges just as are the

Omar Harrison (Northville Jayvee),

Dennis Palmer (Colts Frosh) and Milan

Obrenovich (Novi Jayvee) are trying to

mold their boys into working units

with varying degrees of success and

appears to Harrison, whose forces will

be led by 6'5" Kerry Cushing at center

and 6'1" Bernie Bach at a forward,

varsities, according to some observers.

Harrison also will have a strong

rebounder, 6'2" Steve Utley, to go

experience as he finds 25 boys, 18 of

them freshmen, practicing to make the

squad. As Novi has no freshman

guard, with Sophomores Tom

Doug Osborn at the other guard. Steve Bosak and Bob Clift have some experience and Kevin Hesse will help

claim to the prizes in the weekly

football contest sponsored by The

season, so turn to Page 9-A and pick

was Joseph Szabo of 20841 Metroview, a Farmington resident who missed only

Judges marked everyone wrong for those tie games between Yale and

Harvard (29-29) and Detroit and New Orleans (20-20). The pro game score

nowever, was used in determing the

second and third place winners. No one

was marked wrong for the

Georgia-Georgia Tech game - it won't

and third place went to Craig Hoffman,

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varsity coaches.

Reports that South Lyon will field starters were lost through graduation a "thin squad with little initial depth" are taken with a grain of salt by Kucher, who insisted the Lions cannot

finished second (12-2) to West Bloomfield - the favorite to repeat again this season - are relatively inexperienced this season although Coach Kucher appraises the quintet as having "good balance" in scoring, rebounding and defense. The first nine of last season's

An inexperienced squad answered

potential starters in strong rebounder

Todd Hannert (6'2") at center, transfer

the forwards, and good ball-handlers

Bill Andrews and John Hubbard at the

guards. Evans, Guider and Van Dries

are expected to form a supporting

for a good season, but felt experience

would determine success. Harrison has

a fine front trio, but lacks depth there.

He feels his team has good potential,

and pointed to a wealth of good but

inexperienced guards in Rick Sechler,

John Stuyvenburg, Kurt Suckow, Paul

Condon and Dave Martin as keys, as

well as strong rebounder but

fundamentally inexperienced 6'3" Jim

Darnell to back up his strong forward

boys will hurt for the present lack of

between Ohio State and Michigan but

contestants were-Iowa over Illinois, 37-13, and Oregon State over Oregon,

Ohio's whopping 50-14 win.

nances are few would have guessed

Among the other difficult ones for

At Novi, Obrenovich is working

Each of the coaches stressed hopes

Bob Kirt and high scoring Brad Cole at

noted Kucher. Fortunately, several of last year's junior varsity quintet, one of the finest in the school's history, boost "We won't be too tall," observed

the coach, "but we'll be quick and I figure these fellows will get up on the boards despite the lack of height. They're a scrappy bunch and they certainly don't lack desire." Back from last year's squad will be

Center Craig Turnbull (6'2"), Forward Stan Nirider (6') and Guard-Forward Jeff Taylor (6'1"). Other returning lettermen include Forward Barry Deal. Center Greg Marshall, and Forward Dan Condon. They'll be joined by last season's JV's, Rich Adams, Fred Holdsworth, Ron Hubbard, Terry Mills, Jim Penrod, Marc Sheffer, and Dave South Lyon is building most of its

hopes around Dave Brandon, a 6'11/2" forward-guard who last season as a sophomore was the team's second highest scorer and is rated by some as being as quick as Nirider, the Mustangs' exceptionally quick guard.

Senior Center Ed Canfield (6'3") is especially good on the boards, and Sophomore Glenn Wiseman, who figures to be a good, rugged player with plenty of potential will play a forward. Last year he was a top scorer with the junior varsity quintet, moving up to the varsity for tournament competition.

Among other players are: Brad Lloyd (good dribbler and ball handler); Green (squad's best dribbler); Mark Hardesty (good shot); Larry Boyles (back up forward, highscorer as JV); Gary Miller (back-up center).

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eight returning lettermen. The addition of a senior class and the added

s equally determined to better his opening high school contest is the 140-point mark. familarity with the surroundings. And Novi will be playing in its own Defensive ace, Don Maki, and gymnasium. Boyer's brother, Tom, are expected to

Then there's a little matter about revenge. Fans will recall that it was Hartland that defeated the Wildcats in the football opener this year - a loss that was not repeated until the final game of the season, Many of Novi's cagers were members of the football squad that suffered the opening defeat and they'd like nothing better than to de-feather the Eagles.

finished the season with 3-16.

is pointing to a fast break offense and pressure defense. "Hartland won't be a snap even though they didn't have much last year. Most of their juniors are back so I imagine they'll be improved considerably."



basketball hopes are pinned on these performers. Shown in their road uniforms (even numbers at trainer Russ Weston, Jim Penrod, Marc Sheffer, Shown and on road) they are (kneeling, left to home, odd on road) they are (kneeling, left to Dave Johnston, Greg Marshall, Craig Turnbull and right): Richard Adams, Fred Holdsworth, Jeff Dan Condon.

Terry Mills. Standing left to right are: Student

Coach Anxious for Battle Novi Cagers Bigger, Meaner

A bigger, meaner pack of Wildcats course, is the fact that the Wildcats will be scratching the hardwood this boasts a senior contingent that includes 310 points. He hauled down 184

year when Novi's varsity quintet clashes with Hartland in the season

There are a number of good reasons why Coach Jim Ladd is anxious to send his young scrappers into battle.

rebounds last year. Lee Snow, 6'3" forward (team's experienced was a big asset in Novi's tallest and huskiest member) followed vastly improved football squad, and VanWagner in points with 197 and is Ladd is hopeful of the same kind of determined to improve this output results on the basketball court. while Gary Boyer, a speedy 5'9" guard, Another important factor in any

round out the starting five.

"Seniors Ken Osborn, David Bingham, and Doug Keith should give plenty of competition to these boys for a place on the starting five and give us a strong bench," said Ladd. With 23 boys out for the squad Ladd said he probably will cut in to 15

Actually, Ladd's squad wouldn't have to win many games to better the 1967-68 season. Last year the Wildcats suffered 11 defeats in 13 starts in the Lakeland C Conference. Overall, they

But the Novi coach won't be satisfied with just bettering last year's record. Playing as an independent this season, the Wildcats will play 14 regular season games — including a historic one against Northville on December 17. (Until this year, some of Northville's stellar athletes hailed from

His fingers crossed, the Novi coach

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At a meeting on October 31, names of 29 persons - including 11 incumbents - were placed in nomination, according to Association Secretary H. W. Price.

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Paul's Now Sandy's

Hamburgers at Paul's are being dished up under new owner-hip these days. As a matter of fact, even the 579,596
Estate of INEZ RUTHRUFF, Deceased.
It is ordered that on January 9, 1969 at
10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 name of the Center at Dunlap street short-order restaurant has been

Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Elden B. Blery, special administrator, for allowance of his first and Now it's "Sandy's Hamburgers". final account, and for turning over balance of said estate to Elden B. Biery executor of the The new owners and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Houle of Dearborn. "Sandy?" last will and testament of said deceased:
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and work in this fine community. Thanks for wonderfu friends and neighbors. And thanks for the privilege of serving your insurance needs May you all enjoy a safe and

Aim for Success get into full swing next week, junior Palmer's call, but he has sorted out varsity and freshman mentors are potential starters in strong rebounder

readying their charges just as are the Omar Harrison (Northville Jayvee), Dennis Palmer (Colts Frosh) and Milan Obrenovich (Novi Jayvee) are trying to mold their boys into working units with varying degrees of success and hopes for the coming season. Best endowed in the front line

appears to Harrison, whose forces will be led by 6'5" Kerry Cushing at center and 6'1" Bernie Bach at a forward, both capable of playing on some area varsities, according to some observers. Harrison also will have a strong rebounder, 6'2" Steve Utley, to go with this tandem up front. Obrenovich has quantity but not

experience as he finds 25 boys, 18 of them freshmen, practicing to make the squad. As Novi has no freshman Bosak and Bob Clift have some experience and Kevin Hesse will help

well as strong rebounder but fundamentally inexperienced 6'3" Jim Darnell to back up his strong forward At Novi, Obrenovich is working

Todd Hannert (6'2") at center, transfer

Bob Kirt and high scoring Brad Cole at

the forwards, and good ball-handlers

Bill Andrews and John Hubbard at the

guards. Evans, Guider and Van Dries

are expected to form a supporting

for a good season, but felt experience

would determine success. Harrison has

a fine front trio, but lacks depth there

He feels his team has good potential

and pointed to a wealth of good but

inexperienced guards in Rick Sechler,

John Stuyvenburg, Kurt Suckow, Paul

Condon and Dave Martin as keys, as

Mustangs Clash With Lions In Season Opener Tuesday

new coach's desire to snatch the a "thin squad with little initial depth" noted Kucher. Fortunately, several of

Kucher who insisted the Lions cannot

The Mustangs, who last year

finished second (12-2) to West

Bloomfield - the favorite to repeat

again this season - are relatively

inexperienced this season although

Coach Kucher appraises the quintet as

having "good balance" in scoring.

rebounding and defense.

1968-69 Wayne-Oakland League crown are taken with a grain of salt by

in his first season at the helm their

immediate aim is getting past the

non-league opener Tuesday at South

Coach Bob Kucher, who last year was

the junior varsity mentor and who

basketball coach and athletic director.

"Certainly South Lyon's no

JV Fives, Frosh

With high school basketball due to

An inexperienced squad answered

Reports that South Lyon will field starters were lost through graduation,

present sophomores, but the other boys will hurt for the present lack of

Ohio's whopping 50-14 win.

Among the other difficult ones for

contestants were Iowa over Illinois,

37-13, and Oregon State over Oregon,

Last Grid Contest Slated This Week

Farmington, Livonia and three mistakes, with Larry taking the Plymouth residents, in that order, laid edge on a closer guess of the claim to the prizes in the weekly Detroit-New Orleans 20-20 tie. football contest sponsored by The Northville Record-Novi News and cooperating local businesses.

Football fans still hoping for a season, so turn to Page 9-A and pick

Winning last week's \$10 first prize was Joseph Szabo of 20841 Metroview, a Farmington resident who missed only

two games – both ties.

Judges marked everyone wrong for those tie games between Yale and Harvard (29-29) and Detroit and New Orleans (20-20). The pro game score however, was used in determing the second and third place winners. No one was marked wrong for the Georgia-Georgia Tech game - it won't be played until this Saturday.

Winning second place was Larry Nelson of 37785 St. Martins, Livonia, and third place went to Craig Hoffman, 42809 Parkhurst, member of the Plymouth family that has been making a habit of winning. Both came up with

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Center Craig Turnbull (6'2"), Forward Stan Nirider (6') and Guard-Forward Jeff Taylor (6'1"). Other returning lettermen include Forward Barry Deal, Center Greg Marshall, and Forward Dan Condon. They'll be joined by last season's JV's, Rich Adams, Fred

Holdsworth, Ron Hubbard, Terry Mills,

Jim Penrod, Marc Sheffer, and Dave

last year's junior varsity quintet, one of

the finest in the school's history, boost

the coach, "but we'll be quick and I

figure these fellows will get up on the

boards despite the lack of height.

They're a scrappy bunch and they

Back from last year's squad will be

"We won't be too tall," observed

the Mustangs' prospects.

certainly don't lack desire."

Johnston. South Lyon is building most of its hopes around Dave Brandon, a 6'1½" forward-guard who last season as a sophomore was the team's second highest scorer and is rated by some as being as quick as Nirider, the Mustangs'

exceptionally quick guard. Senior Center Ed Canfield (6'3") is especially good on the boards, and Sophomore Glenn Wiseman, who figures to be a good, rugged player with plenty of potential will play a forward Last year he was a top scorer with the junior varsity quintet, moving up to the varsity for tournament competition.

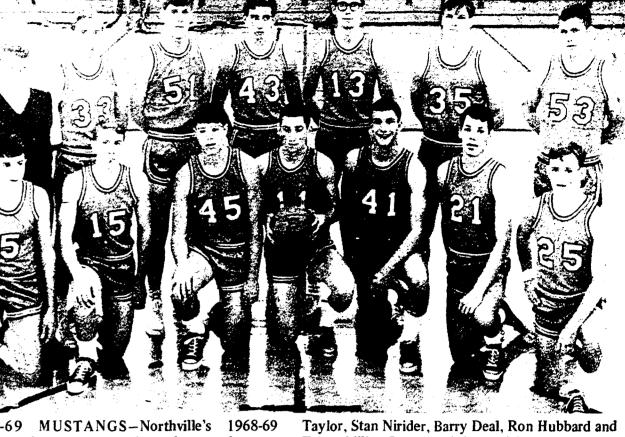
Among other players are: Brad Lloyd (good dribbler and ball handler); Fred Green (squad's best dribbler): Mark Hardesty (good shot); Larry Boyles (back up forward, highscorer as JV); Gary Miller (back-up center).

clashes with Hartland in the season opener December 7.

reasons why Coach Jim Ladd is anxious to send his young scrappers into battle. Most important of these, of

gymnasium.

is pointing to a fast break offense and pressure defense. "Hartland won't be a snap even though they didn't have much last year. Most of their juniors are back so I imagine they'll be improved considerably."



Terry Mills. Standing left to right are: Student basketball hopes are pinned on these performers. Shown in their road uniforms (even numbers at trainer Russ Weston, Jim Penrod, Marc Sheffer, home, odd on road) they are (kneeling, left to Dave Johnston, Greg Marshall, Craig Turnbull and right): Richard Adams, Fred Holdsworth, Jeff Dan Condon.

Coach Anxious for Battle

Novi Cagers Bigger, Meaner

experienced was a big asset in Novi's

A bigger, meaner pack of Wildcats course, is the fact that the Wildcats as a junior led the team in scoring with will be scratching the hardwood this boasts a senior contingent that includes 310 points. He hauled down 184 year when Novi's varsity quintet eight returning lettermen. The addition of a senior class and the added

> vastly improved football squad, and Ladd is hopeful of the same kind of results on the basketball court. Another important factor in any

opening high school contest is the familarity with the surroundings. And Novi will be playing in its own

Then there's a little matter about revenge. Fans will recall that it was Hartland that defeated the Wildcats in the football opener this year - a loss that was not repeated until the final game of the season, Many of Novi's cagers were members of the football squad that suffered the opening defeat and they'd like nothing better than to

Actually, Ladd's squad wouldn't 1967-68 season. Last year the Wildcats suffered 11 defeats in 13 starts in the Lakeland C Conference, Overall, they

But the Novi coach won't be atisfied with just bettering last year's record. Playing as an independent this season, the Wildcats will play 14 regular season games - including a historic one against Northville on December 17. (Until this year, some of Northville's stellar athletes hailed from

His fingers crossed, the Novi coach

Leading the way this season will be 'senior center Jon VanWagner, who

today. Two of them will be sent to the KEEF AMERICA BEAUTIFUL GET YOUR

Lee Snow, 6'3" forward (team's

VanWagner in points with 197 and is

while Gary Boyer, a speedy 5'9" guard,

is equally determined to better his

Defensive ace, Don Maki, and

"Seniors Ken Osborn David

Boyer's brother, Tom, are expected to

Bingham, and Doug Keith should give

plenty of competition to these boys for

a place on the starting five and give us a

Ladd said he probably will cut in to 15

With 23 boys out for the squad

round out the starting five.

strong bench," said Ladd.

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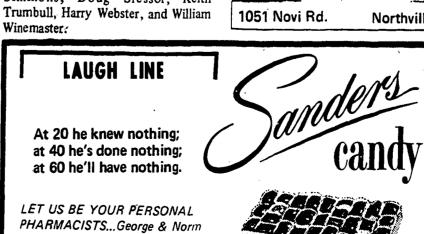
The annual meeting of the Northville Junior Football Association will be held Wednesday, December 4 beginning at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect 8 members to the association's board of directors for the year of 1969. Only those members who have received to vote. Although the card is a family membership only one vote is permitted

At a meeting on October 31, names of 29 persons — including 11 incumbents - were placed in nomination, according to Association Secretary H. W. Price

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Northville's VFW Post 4012, is shown presenting a bowling shirt to

the littlest bowler in the Saturday children's league at Northville Lanes, pert eight-year-old Julie Adams. The Post donated shirts for

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Municipal Court

Municipal Court heard a felonious hearing was set for last Monday. assault case and returned four escapees to Detroit House of Correction last week Monday.

Donald A. McIntyre of 424 North Center Street had been charged with felonious assault by his wife when he October 17. McIntyre stood mute appeared before Judge Ogilvie and he before Judge Ogilvie at arraignment on returned them for the following terms: the following day, and a plea of

Justice Court

Quick action was taken before Novi Justice of Peace Emery Jacques on a drunk and disorderly case last

nswered a call at the East Shore Tavern at East Lake Drive and Fourteen Mile Road complaining of a drunk and disorderly person who was refused service because of his



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At the hearing, Mrs. McIntyre requested that the charges against her

husband be dropped, and Judge Ogilive All four House of Correction allegedly poured hot water on her on escapees pleaded guilty when they

Jerry S. Hollars of Detroit - 30

Charles T. Eko, 21, of 359 South Lake Drive pleaded guilty the following

> he paid in lieu of serving 10 days in jail. In the Novi High School fireworks case, David Aidama of 27700 Novi Road pleaded guilty before Judge Jacques on Thursday and paid a \$15 fine and was placed on six months

morning and received a \$50 fine which

On Wednesday, November 13 Martin L. Williams of Farmington appeared before Justice Jacques and entered a plea of guilty to the charge of careless driving and paid a \$25 fine. June S. Norton of 57053 Grand

River, New Hudson, appeared on October 31 for failure to stop for a school bus. She pleaded guilty at the time and paid a \$25 fine last week. Two persons appeared before Judge Jacques last week Tuesday on speeding offenses. Both entered pleas

was assessed \$20 for driving 65 MPH in a 50 MPH zone on October 30. Also paying \$20 was Daniel P. Stiff of Pontiac who was charged with Grand River and Meadowbrook Road. suspended, but paid \$10 court costs. Western Wayne Planning Division,

Emmet H. Dunlap of Hazel Park

Judge Philip Ogilvie of Northville innocent was entered for him and days; Charles Ashbrook of Austintown, Ohio - 15 days; Gregory Savage of Westland - 15 days; and

Claude Priddy of Detroit - six days. On regular court day Thursday, Judge Ogilvie also was faced with a number of cases. The first three listed appeared after warrants had been served on them for failure to appear.

Maude A. Huff of Plymouth pleaded guilty to not having paid several parking tickets. She paid a total fine and costs (including the tickets) of Linda R. Halfacre of Farmington

pleaded guilty on two counts, one of improper plates, the other of defective brakes, and paid \$25 and \$2.50 costs on each count. The other warrant was served on Ronald A. Boles of Livonia who

pleaded guilty to driving a motorcycle without a helmet and paid \$25 and A plea of guilty was entered by Leonard F. King III of Plymouth to

contributing to the delinquency of minors. He paid \$40 and \$14 costs in lieu of 10 days in jail. Pleading guilty to driving while his ability was impaired cost Garv R. Kav of 52475 Nine Mile Road \$100 which

he paid in lieu of 20 days in jail. On the same count, Alfred R. Mills of Belleville paid the same fine rather than undergo the same period of

Bradley K. Merna of Farmington was assessed \$10 following his guilty plea to driving with improper plates. Entering a guilty plea to driving with defective exhaust brought a \$10 fine to Jonathan W. Melvin of 9741 and the request was referred to United

Rudolph and Gloria Mayer of agency for U.F. funds. 47016 Elmsmere Drive appeared on a charge of having an unfenced members of the adult and teen boards driving 70 MPH in a 55 MPH zone at swimming pool, had their fine and Geroge I. S. Corcoran, director of

Cavern Awarded Funds For Part-Time Advisor

Metropolitan Detroit announced a special presentation to the volunteer Thursday that it has granted funds to board of the Western Wayne Planning by the adult board of the Cavern. The Northville's Teen-Age Club, The Division, U.C.S., it was decided that Cavern, to hire a paid, part-time advisor they would endorse the request, with for approximately 20 hours-a week for five conditions, including the stipulation. that a feasable plan be developed to a one-year period. The adult board of the Cavern, continue finanical support for the

which is sponsored by Northville Cavern. Mothers' Club, has been advertising for A plan to develop continuing an adult advisor for the past month financial support for the Cavern will be when it first was known that money initiated after the first of the year. It would be available from the UFC. will include encouraging interested As a result of inquiries to the citizens to become patrons or boosters

newspaper ad, Mrs. Harold Wright for the Cavern with donations, the reports, several people have been sent committee said. job descriptions Anyone else interested in the position is asked to call her, 349-1276, or Mrs. H. O. Evans, support be understood by all parties 349-1474, as soon as possible. to be for one year only. -The Cavern will submit a

Interviews will be held next week and by the first of the year, the Cavern proposed budget for 1969. will begin operating with the new Since the Cavern's beginning in

community building on West Main

Street from the Northville School

District. They have redecorated it for

relieved of her responsibility, a plan

was begun to find a paid advisor, but

first necessary funds had to be secured.

United Foundation was contacted first

Community Services, the dispensing

Raymond Jones announced. Assistant

at St. William's is the Rev. Father

does not plan any special observance of

Thanksgiving as the church is currently

presented by the children of the Salem

the Sunday School hour last Sunday

A special Thanksgiving message by the Rev. Ivan Speight and the anthem, "Ge Gather Together" by the adult choir will be a part of the regular

delivered by the Rev. Gary Herne. Also delivering his Thanksgiving

Dye at the Salem Baptist church.

Northville's First Baptist Church

James Maywurm.

out-of-town guests.

After several meetings between

When Mrs. Forrer asked to be

their clubroom.

of adult advisor be developed. -Terms of the agreement meet 1965, Mrs. Gordon Forrer, a member with the approval of a committee of of Northville Mother's Club, has acted as the Western Wayne Planning Division. volunteer adult advisor. Under her The committee's ad a month ago guidance the teens secured a lease for their present quarters in the former

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Other conditions of the grant are:

-The duration of the U.S.C.

-A job description of the position

culmination of several months' work committee, in announcing the grant, said it feels it will be able to hire a suitable person and pay an adequate salary through the generosity of U.C.S.

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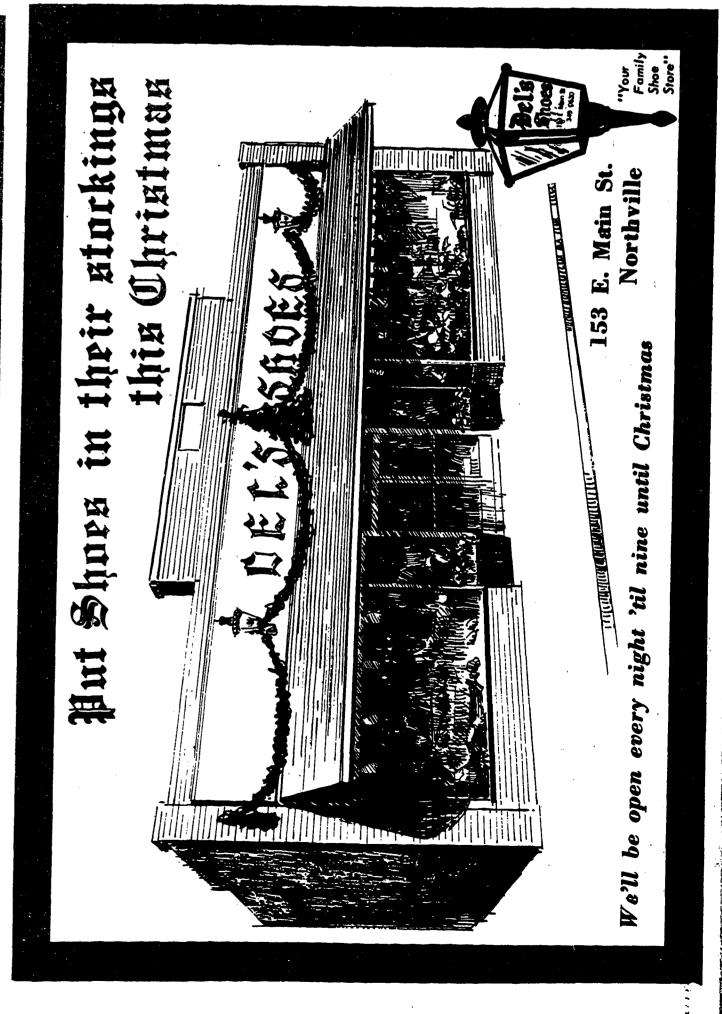
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Services for Thanksgiving

Continued from Page 1 Robert Warren, pastor. The service, to begin at 7:30 p.m., will include testimonials, special music and a short devotional program. Featured in music

will be the Ladies' Sextette. The Thanksgiving message will be delivered tonight at 7 p.m. by the Rev. R. A. Mitchinson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Novi. The junior choir will sing and a Scripture service will follow. This is also to be the pattern, beginning at 8:15 p.m. tonight, at the New Hudson Methodist church, where Rev. Mitchinson also is

"Bible on the Table", a black and white film especially appropriate for Thanksgiving, will be presented at a 7

p.m. service tonight at the First Baptist 8:30 a.m. at St. William's Catholic church of Novi, according to the Rev. church in Walled Lake, the Rev. Father Gib D. Clark, pastor. A choral eucharist will be presented by the church choir

Mass will be said at 7 a.m. and

beginning at 10 a.m. at the Holy Cross Episcopal Mission church in Novi, according to the Rev. Father John J. First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold its traditional Thanksgiving Spradling left at the end of September

service at 10:30 a.m. in the church edifice in Plymouth. Readings from II and Rev. Cedric Whitcomb is not due in to take his place until the first of the Corinthians and Psalms plus passages year. from Mary Baker Eddy's "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" will with a Thanksgiving potluck dinner at be done and the soloist will be Mrs. 5:30 p.m. sandwiched between them Marilyn Krimm.

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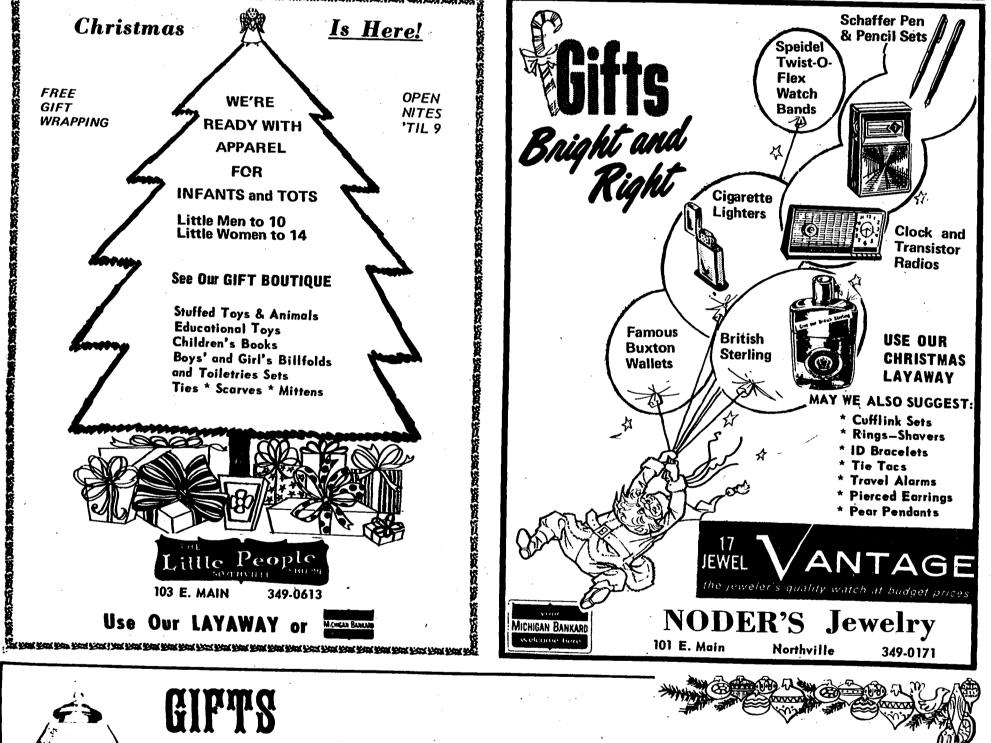


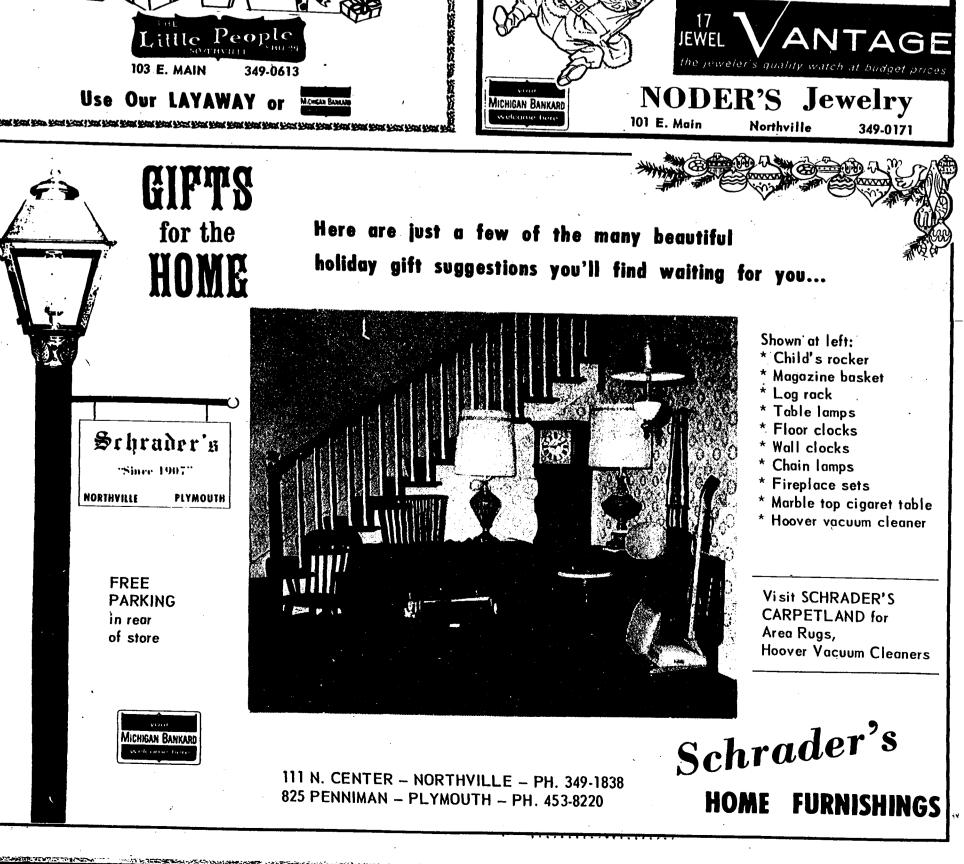
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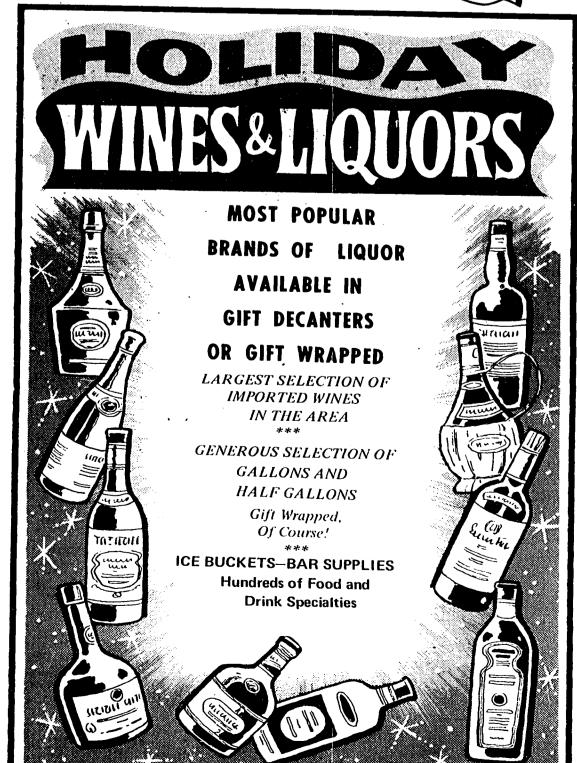
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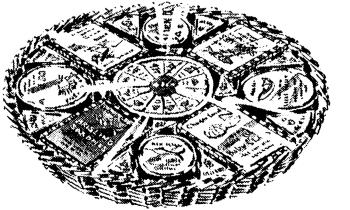
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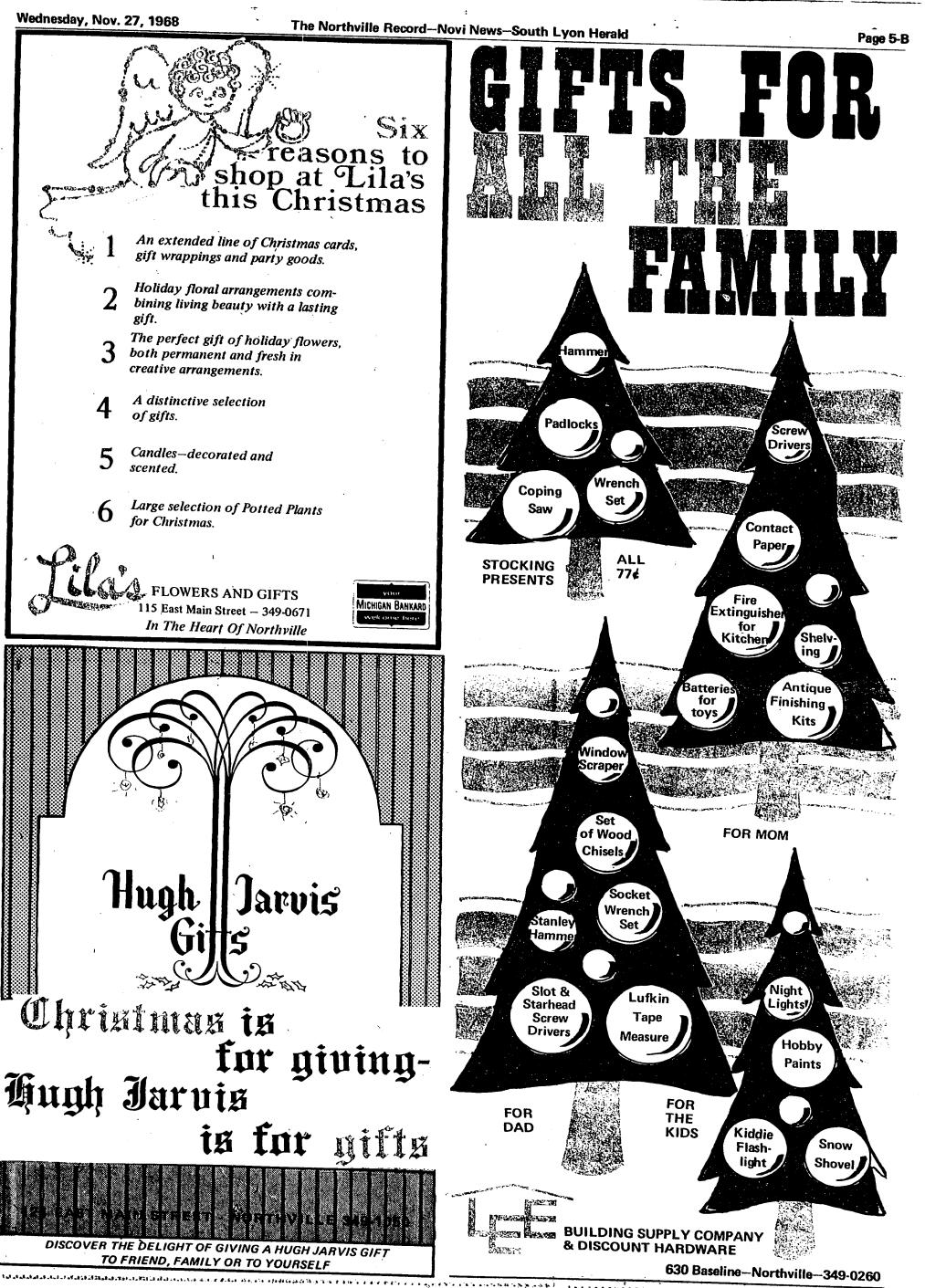
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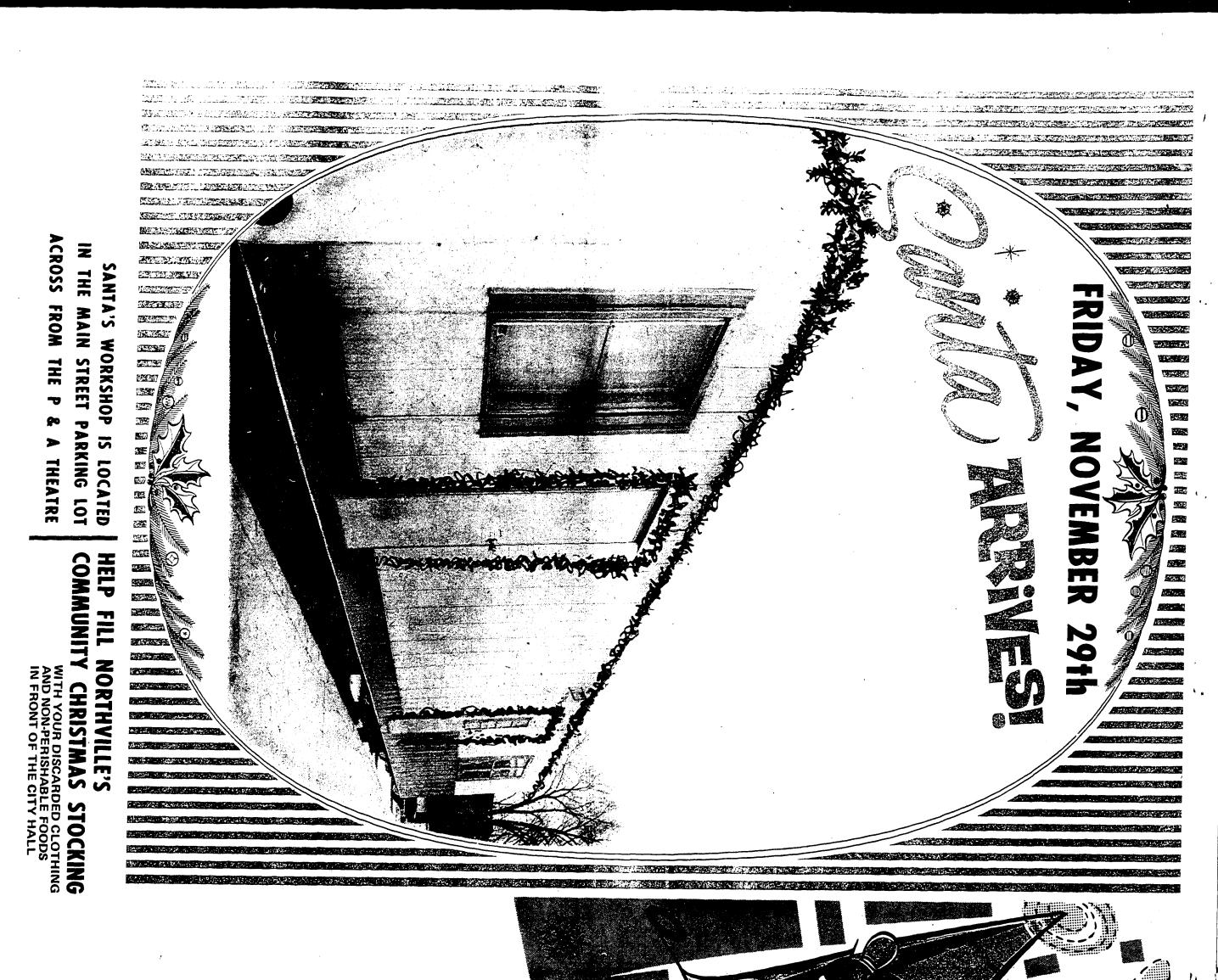
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Give 'Em A Hand



GOODFELLOW GOOD WILL-These Wixom citizens will hold their annual Goodfellow Paper Drive this weekend. Sales on Wixom's city streets will take place tomorrow and the house to house solicitation will take place Saturday. Pictured in their official regalia are (front, left to right) Barry Westervelt, Lottie Chambers, Frances Morris and Hilliard Posev and behind them (also left to right) Lillian Byrd, Hilda Furman, Elwood Grubb and Robert Trombley. Proceeds are used for purchasing food and gifts for needy Wixom families.

In Wixom

DPW Warms Up For Outside Link

624-4559 to the DPW, as well as the intercom system, to make it possible to call the DPW and enable Robert Trombley's department to call out as

Attorney Gene Schnelz is still seeking a definite opinion on banning either hunting or the discharge of of action he feels is best at the meeting next Tuesday night.

well, thus ending its isolation from the

DPW headquarters is hoping to be Gunnar Mettala, council moved to consider the September budget report and the November 12 minutes at the Howard Coe and Ray Lahti, had

unexpired vacancy of Miss Renna Hopkins, was unanimously reappointed to the board of review for a three year term to end December 31, 1971.

In other action, council moved the December 24 meeting to Monday, conflict.

Novi May Lose School Bus Aid

Novi School District, located entirely within the Village of Novi, apparently has been receiving school bus aid illegally. Thus, the school district is likely

to "lose" future aid whether Novi becomes a city or remains a village. Unaffected and apparently still eligible for aid are those areas outside the Novi School District but within the

the proposed city of Novi These are the conclusions drawn from the latest letter from Harold B. Wagner, supervisor of transportation services of the State Department of Education.

Following is the letter received by Howard Bond, attorney for the Novi

'68 Tax Takes Bigger Bite

your tax bill has arrived. Novi and Wixom taxpayers owe last year's taxes a nostalgic smile as they face the increases imposed this

time around. \$1.438.204.57, up more than \$200,000 from last year's \$1,236,647. The biggest chunk of these taxes goes to schools which receive 27.3 mills. Oakland County gets 9.2 mills while another mill goes to Novi

Township and a half mill is passed on to the library. Novi Township Treasurer Duane Bell estimated that 4,700 tax bills have been sent out based on the township's equalized evaluation of \$37,008,200. which is a considerable increase from

last year's \$3,893,100. Wixom City Treasurer Elizabeth Waara also points to increases as 1,400 tax bills are out to collect \$1.351.786.83, based on state equalized valuation of \$35,608.600.

Wixom millage is divided up among three school districts and Oakland County. The county gets 7.67 mills, while Walled Lake schools come up with 30.6, Novi gets 27.4 and South yon is sent 34.96.

"You inform me that small portions of the proposed City of Novi will be in the school districts of Walled Lake, Northville and South Lyon and that the major portion of the new city

will be within the Novi School District. "This new information prompts me to point out that my statements that, 'if the current state aid provisions continue after the pattern of past years, no aid may be granted for transportation of children living within - and South Lyon. the city limits', and, 'aid would continue for transportation of children living outside the city limts,' need dditional clarification.

"Not only would those pupils living outside the city limits of the city Commerce No. 6, 75-104. of Novi be transported with state aid assistance but also children living inside the new city of Novi, who (and I quote from the State Aid Action, Section 11a) are 'living within the corporate No. 4, 417-378 (Commerce No. 1 is limits of a municipality when the area not located within the 27th supervisor Exedrin headache No. 1968 - in which the children are living is a district); Novi No. 2, 558-527; Walled fraction of the municipality and the Lake, 622-484; and Wixom, 381-293. major portion of such municipality is contained in another single school the Oakland County portion of the city

> the children can attend and where the Grand River. children live more than 1½ miles from the school they attend. "You inquire if state aid will be granted to reimburse the school district for transportation provided in the current school year. The answer is affirmative, the aid will be granted next

year for all the transportation provided

in this school year. "You ask which provision of the state aid act will exclude pupils resident in the new city of Novi from among those from whom state aid may be granted. The answer to this is that there is no provision authorizing such aid. Our records are clear that Novi was a Graded School District as of July 1,

"It has been determined that no state aid may be granted for trasportation of children living within the village of Novi nor within the proposed city of Novi with exceptions of children living in Novi but resident in the Walled Lake, South Lyon and Northville School Districts."

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Ray Lahti Seeks Vote Recount

village for the people who elected you

Robo-Wash car wash.

was chosen to meet with him.

Construction Company had nearly

completed laying the pipe when they

were halted as the union slapped a

\$500 fine on the shovel operator and

shut them down. It was later connected

with the valve to the Detroit source

surreptitiously and now needs only to

be tested. Ackley promised the two

Johnson and Anderson's road

study program also came under council

scrutiny as Ackley brought in a plan for paving an area mostly on Nine Mile

Road. Council was interested in the

bituminous proposal, but wanted a

concrete paving study made, at least on

the portion east of Novi Road, before

authorizing further plans. Also, council

expressed a desire to establish a system

Grace Street Water Main and the

Connemara Hills Sewer subject to

Council approved the 20-inch

of priorities for road construction.

men water by yesterday.

Error Slices Losing Margin For Supervisor An "error" that sliced his losing margin to 50 yotes has prompted R. W. Heats up, Stretches

margin to 50 votes has prompted R.W. Lahti of Wixom, unsuccessful candidate for Oakland County District 27 supervisor in the November 5 election, to petition for a recount.

Results of the recount is expected to be known within two or three

Democrat Lahti, a veteran Wixom councilman, had been informed earlier that he had lost out to Lew L. Coy, a Wixom Republican, by the unofficial count of 150 votes -5,451 to 5,601. Two weeks ago, however, he learned that the Oakland County Board of Canvassers had discovered a 100-vote error in tabulation of the totals from each of the 12 precincts in the district, which reduced the margin to

Precincts in Northville, Novi, Wixom, Lyon and South Lyon are

A spokesman in the county clerk's office told this newspaper that the "error didn't happen in any of the precincts but when the votes were transmitted to the county. Actually,

spokesman said, must await a decision at the state level on whether or not a recount also will be requested on the daylight savings proposition that

Recounting usually involves both checking of machines at the precinct In petitioning for a recount, the

candidate must express in writing that he either feels an error could have occurred or that he believes fraud is "In my case," said Lahti, "I've

denied any allegation of fraud. I just think that in the confusion of the election, what with the new office, new district, and the new counting device used in some places that an error could Lahti said he "learned indirectly

from a politically active person" about the 100-vote error turned up by the board of canvassers and was "urged by friends" to seek the recount because of the closeness of the vote.

Specifically, Lahti has petitioned for a recount in those precincts in which he lost - including Northville, Precinct 1 of Novi, Lyon Township,

These six and their vote tallies include: Northville No. 3, 391-538; Novi No. 1, 579-756; Lyon Township, 553-665; South Lyon, 357-403; Commerce No. 5, 524-538; and

Those six in which he won and their vote totals were: Commerce No. 2, 634-529; Commerce No. 3, 460-386; Commerce

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receipt of some missing waivers, and accepted the Nine Mile Water Main in other major action Monday night. Northville Precinct 3, is located in A total of \$4,000 was appropriated from the anticipated district, and no school is operated in - north of Base Line, and Novi surplus in the general fund (from state the fraction of the municipality where Precinct 2 is roughly located north of income tax revenues) to pay public

announcement and attorney fees pursuant to the city charter election scheduled for February 18, and such other incidental expenses as may have been or may be incurred in that Notification was received

increased election costs brought about by increased pay for election workers. Fred Loynes is to receive \$100 for setting up voting machines (double his previous pay) and each worker gets \$30 now per election.

American LaFrance's new maintenance contract was approved as council could see no other course of action possible in connection with the costly fire engine.

Attorney Howard Bond notified council that former Justice of Peace Robert Anderson had accepted the village's check of \$850 to cover the docket of cases he had been unable to handle and had agreed to drop litigation against the village. Minutes of the November 18

Light Novi Agenda special meeting were approved. Also (payrolls and accounts) for



DELUGE OF PLENTY-Novi Jaycees, thanks to Novi High School students, were deluged with books, canned goods, etc. even beyond the amount they could send to area servicemen. Friday night members packed nearly 40 boxes for shipment overseas.

Village Approves Multiples Zoning

sight to behold rather then merely a

At least this is the hope of Novi's planning commission and village council who, on Monday night of last week, approved zoning change requests to permit two area developers to begin

planning multiple dwelling units. Approved were the requests of

For Needy With their annual Christmas project nearing the launching pad,

officials of the Novi Goodfellows began a search this week for needy families in

Their search is based upon the slogan, "No Child Without a Christmas."

Families with children needing help are asked to call one of these three numbers, FI 9-9804, MA 4-1248 or FI

Members of the Goodfellows investigating team directed to call on needy families and arrange for clothing and/or Christmas baskets are Dorothy Farrah, Betty Harbin and Pauline

In announcing the start of the search, officials also tossed a bouquet at Novi school children for the baskets of canned foods they have contributed for distribution at Christmas.

from R-1 to R-2A to permit units to be planned for property near South Lake Drive and Fourteen Mile Road and on East Lake Drive west of the Novi Township park, respectively.

Don McVety and John Edwards and of

Donald Paul Young for zoning changes

Some adjoining property owners appeared to air their fears that substandard units might be erected and that building might be permitted without the long-awaited sewers.

The developers, board and council all assured these residents that construction would be almost impossible without a Walled Lake-Novi sewer extension and that housing when developed would not be of a substandard nature but in fact epresent a step in upgrading the area.

The planning board also set up another public hearing, this for December 30, on the rezoning request of Fred W. Penness concerning a small parcel of property he owns adjacent to

Also approved was the site plan approval for Paul McCollum based on the report of planning consultant Stan

Minutes of six meetings were approved, the plat approval check list was to be aired at the next meeting and the zoning ordinance amendments were referred to attorney to be discussed at the special December 9 meeting as was the rezoning of unplatted lands.