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the chorale, has a national reputation as adjudicatorclinician-conductor of choral festivals. He holds degrees from Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan. From 1949 to 1964 he was choir conductor at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, in addition to serving as associate director of the Rackham Symphony Choir in Detroit for 14 years. Currently, Jewell is personnel director of the Interlochen Arts Academy from which he commutes each Friday evening for rehearsals. Mrs. Gerald B. Fischer, the principal of the second violin section of the Plymouth Symphony, also is a member of the Kenneth Jewell Chorale. A graduate of the College of Wooster's music department, she also performed a Haydn piano concerto at the Pop Concert last May and currently is secretary of the Plymouth

directors. About the program: In the VALUABLE COUPON gospel according to St. Luke, the author tells the story of the Annunciation with great literary art and attributes to the Virgin Mary one of the great poems of the New Testament - the Magnificat. This text inspired Johann work which the Kenneth Jewell Chorale will perform.

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## Detroit

Symphony To Perform "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas classic, will be heard

Saturday, December 13 at the

Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Young People's Concerts. Performances will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Ford Auditorium. Valter Poole will conduct the Detroit Symphony from the pit. Menotti's opera will be

performed by Detroit's well-known Overture to Opera **Spotlight** Company. This Christmas season Coffee presentation will be of particular interest since national television will not be

carrying "Amahl" this year. Principals in the Overture to Opera production are Stephen Thomas, who plays Amahl: Roma Riddell, who plays his mother; Edward Kingins, Russell Smith, and Robert Denison, who play the three kings; and Jerry Cleveland, who plays the part of the page.

Stephen Thomas was born in California but moved with his family to Detroit in 1964. He is now attending Frost Junior High in Oak Park. Stephen plays baritone ukelele and picks at the piano but has had no formal music lessons yet.

Roma Riddell, the mother, SNO-WHITE is a Canadian-born soprano. who prior to living in Detroit performed with the Toronto Cauliflower.

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appearance with Overture. Edward Kingins, Kaspar, has appeared as a leading tenor with the Des Moines Civic Opera Association, the Detroit Opera Theatre, and more recently with the Detroit Grand Opera Association

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> appreciate reasoning supporting such a practice, I nevertheless conclude that if I'm acting in the best interes of the public, it's in my bes

> > The issue raises itself here and now because the Novi Community Schools' Board of Education took action this week establishing the first Tuesday of every month-for executive session and because the City of Novi Council

an after-hours meeting of their

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It usually begins that the sessions are called to consider matters involving personnel and it often grows to a point where meaningful discussions evolve on other issues with positions established in order to avoid the embarassment of public disagreement on an

But I feel that if a person assumes public office, then it's the public's right to assume that that official can account for his actions without fear of being embarrassed by and opposing viewpoint.

within an executive session.

L' feel confident at this point that both the board and the council are considering executive sessions with good intention but I fear that the practice will evolve into a crutch for weak officials and a burial site for too many good ideas which failed in their nitial attempts to win favor.

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**Board Tables Action** 

Principal Asks to Step Down

### Closed Sessions: Council Plus or Minus? Returns

Request

A request to rezone property on

Pontiac Trail west of Wixom Road

from residential to light industrial

Tuesday was referred by the Wixom

City Council back to the Planning

Commission in order to study better

The commission originally had

recommended that the request of The

Boam Company, a construction firm

now located in Livonia, be denied on

the basis that it would represent spot

zoning. The firm proposes locating an

office, repair shop and storage yard on

a parcel which is presently zoned

residential and is surrounded by other

the area has been designated for

eventual use by light industry although

in making their recommendation

orderly fashion from west-to-east.

In accordance with the Master Plan,

residentially-zoned properties.

control of storage yards.

Newspaper reporters traditionally have opposed executive sessions when instituted by boards or councils or commissions elected or appointed to act in the best interest of the public.

Your immediate reaction is to take it personally concluding that you've either got to start brushing after every meal or switch-

And then you take it professionally and you're offended because you feel that your job - in the best interest of the public - is to inform citizens what their officials are doing and why.

Meanwhile, in attempts to interest that they know what I'm doing and why.

recently has indicated favor. for handling several matters in

And as a public official. would want to make my position known on an issue especially if it was in opposition — rather than having it known only as it is compromised after action

## Joint Effort Considered For New Sanitary Line

The City of Novi Council has indicated its interest in considering the possibility of combining efforts with a company would provide the engineering, in accordance private developer to construct a \$150,000 sanitary sewer line to service existing and future development within the southeastern section of the community. Local propertyowner Leonard Broquet and a

representative of Smokler & Company, prominent area developer, previewed their plan before councilmen Monday and received an expression of interest. The developer is planning to locate a major townhouse project on property now owned by Broquet at West Eight Mile Road and Meadowbrook Road and the spokesman

explained Monday that his company would be willing to share the cost of constructing a major sanitary line to service the area on a unit-of-benefit basis with the city. It was stated that besides servicing the residential development planned by Smokler, the sub-trunk line could also be employed with an additional pump station to accommodate future needs in the southeastern section of

Mayor Joseph Crupi reported that he had been approached by Broquet previously and had advised him to address the council formally on the matter. The mayor emphasized that it is expected the project could be completed more economically by a private developer, in order to maintain a differential between the chief and conjunction with the city, rather than through bids.

against the Boam request, the commission emphasized that it preferred rezoning to proceed in an  $\star\star\star\star$ After discussing the request, Mayor Wesley McAtee recommended that it be returned to the commission for consideration of rezoning the entire strip to industrial and for study of

division of assets with the City of Novi

received favorable reviews from

councilmen Monday increasing the

One Pontiac Trail propertyowner Tuesday explained that she felt the only objection to the proposed rezoning was the indefinite nature of use for the storage yard. A petition including the signatures of eight propertyowners in the area had been presented to the council prior to Supervisor Leo Kalota in the lingering

modifications possible in order to allow

more control on the use of a storage

Tuesday's session. In other business, the council awarded an acquisition appraisal contract within its Urban Renewal preliminary survey program to Ralph Wenger & Company of Grand Rapids The lowest of three bids presented, the \$6.900 contract complies with study requirements necessary in preparing information to determine the value of Urban Renewal for the downtown

business district. Cost of the appraisal service will be fully assumed by the federal government unless the City of Wixom decides to execute an UR project.

### Annual Concert On Wednesday

The Novi Senior High School Band's annual winter concert will be held next Wednesday in the commons beginning at 8 p.m., Band Director Richard Stannard has Terms of Division Conditions of a settlement as township should act without delay in estimated at about \$16,000, according informally proposed by Novi Township dividing assets with the city. The to city officials. township appealed the ruling but meanwhile the supervisor and mayor

have been holding weekly sessions to

chances that the issue will be resolved advancing towards a settlement. Due to the re-organization of the shortly and without further litigation. Mayor Joseph Crupi informed the village into a city effected by last council Monday that Supervisor Kalota February's election, the city is to receive about 97 percent of combined assets in proportion to its increased valuation through annexation. The

has proposed the township exchange all of its public assets if the city will assume its financial liabilities, return \$1,000 in cash and supply a five-year township's three percent has been

fire protection contract. The mayor explained that the supervisor had informally made the proposition last week Wednesday and that he was going to discuss the offer with the remainder of the township board sometime this week.

The division of assets between the two governments has been pending since February when a major portion of the original Novi Township became a part of the new City of Novi. The action, which by state law was to be completed by late May, was delayed while the township re-organized and then was taken into court by the city in September when negotiations between Mayor Crupi and Supervisor Kalota failed to reach a settlement. The court then ruled that the

## Power-Gas-At Issue In January Election

An additional election date made its way onto the calendar for the City of Novi on Monday and the issue to be decided is one of power - natural gas, not

The City of Novi Council unanimously passed a motion Monday approving a franchise request for the use of public property by Consumers Power Company in extending their gas service into the community and set January 26 as the election date for citizens to consider ratifying the agreement.

Law requires that citizens approve the arrangement by a three-fifths plurality at a public election. The contract proposed between the city and the utility is for 30 years. Expense of the election, including necessary legal notices, is to be assumed

by the applicant. The council had been addressed by Consumers with the request last month with a public hearing on the proposal continued from last week

Thirty-years is a standard term of contract for franchising utilities allowing use of public property in extending facilities to provide public services. Final day to register for participation in the election is December 26, according to City Clerk Mabel Ash.

## In Talks

The spokesman for Smokler explained that his with city specifications, and install the line with financing Community Schools' Board of proposed to be assumed on a fair-share basis as determined by the Oakland County Department of Public Works. The line is proposed to travel from the West Eight

Mile area north down Meadowbrook Road to Nine Mile Road and then west on Nine Mile to the Walled Lake Arm. The mayor referred the proposal to City Manager Dallas Zonkers with plans for the council to meet informally next Wednesday after Zonkers has discussed the matter with engineering consultants Johnson & Anderson. In other business Monday, the council tabled action on proposed salary increases for Police Chief Lee BeGole and Sergeant Richard Faulkner. Councilman William Duey and Councilman Donald Young, Jr. proposed that the council enact salary increases rather than make a special overtime allowance for the administrators in order to maintain a pay differential between them and officers who

benefit from overtime payments. Originally, the council had been considering an increase in salary or special overtime allowance for Faulkner but the two councilmen assigned to the matter eventually recommended raises for both administrators in

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mentioned the alleged communication gap and said he resented "bus drivers, cooks and teachers contracting (bargaining) for their salaries." Board President Bruce Simmons said the "board has never refused to

communicate when asked to." The meeting then was immediately recessed while board members, Dale, Assistant Superintendent Richard Hendrickson and Jordan went into

executive session. When the session concluded, Dale recommended the board table and defer action on Jordan's resignation until its next scheduled meeting,

December 23. The motion, moved by Trustee Vern DeWaard and seconded by Trustee Robert Wilkins, won unanimous

support from the board. When the master contract with the Novi Education Association was approved August 26, a formula for determining principals' salaries was also

The formula used the maximum MA degree teacher salary, adding 10 per cent to the base for senior high principal, seven per cent for middle school (junior high) and five per cent for elementary.

## On Proposed Site

appraise possessions in attempts of of the township had recently

## Appraisal Favors District

Supervisor Kalota's proposal

although he and other representatives

approached the city, the City of

Wixom, City of Northville and City of

Walled Lake seeking fire protection but

appeared that negotiations recently

In reports by the mayor, it

Continued on Page 10-A

elementary school site put an offer of \$60,000 right in line with property values, it was revealed Tuesday at the Novi Community Schools' Board of Education meeting. The 10.41 acre site in the

southeastern portion of the district was appraised by City Assessor Howard Ackley and James Cutler, Northville realtor, and indicated that the \$85,000 price put on the land by Kaufman and Broad developers is excessive, according to Superintendent Thomas

Ackley said the property is worth an estimated \$64,440, including roads, water and sewer. Without sewer, the same property was valued at \$44,800. the assessor has stipulated. Cutler said a price of \$57, 255 for the parcel is reasonable, including

roads, water and sewer. Kaufman and Broad's price did not include sewers. The board decided to meet with representatives from Kaufman and Broad next week to continue negotiations for the elementary site.

Publication of a prospectus to aid the district in selling \$4,475,000 in bonds approved by the voters this fall was delayed. Dale said: "We will hold up

publication to see if things change. "It appears some buyers are waiting for our bonds. As soon as they are presented they may be sold, but this is no guarantee."

such a manner that it may not be wise on the first Tuesday of every month for us to put \$2,000 in a prospectus now if we can sell them by eye-to-eye that the board would have the time contact." he continued.

Dale said it would be about six weeks before the bonds would be put

up for sale. The board adopted a monthly executive session, heard reports on the high school - junior high fire alarm system, approved a request for release from contract and approved a three-day camping trip for mentally handicapped children.

husband has been transfered to position have begun.

Dale said several replacements are

guest speaker at the event which is

being organized by the Chamber of

Commerce. Schnelz, a former,

municipal judge for the City of

Walled Lake, is city attorney for

several area municipalities including

members of the City of Novi

Mayor Joseph Crupi and

needed for discussion of issues not

teacher at Orchard Hills, was released

from her teaching contract effective at

the end of the first semester. Her

Mrs. Patricia Binkle, kindergarten

available in regular meetings.

## Final Touches Put On Ackley Dinner

Final preparations were being completed early this week for a special dinner planned for Saturday to honor longtime area government official Harold Ackley.

The potluck dinner, to be held at the Novi Senior-Junior High School commons, will begin at 6 p.m. with all interest citizens and associates of Ackley invited to

Ackley recently stepped down as city manager to assume duties as city assessor. Attorney Gene Schnelz will be

Council are also scheduled to be. special guests at the program.

the City of Wixom.

Ackley, 64, has served the city. and township in a variety of, capacities during his administrative

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After a 61-minute executive session.

the surprise resignation of Novi Junior

High School Principal Jack Jordan was

tabled Tuesday night by the Novi

It was revealed Tuesday that Jordan,

a ex-teacher in his second year as

principal of the junior high, had

submitted a memo to school officials

last month disclosing that he was

displeased with the "lack of

communication between the

administrators and board members.'

He also expressed within that memo his

desire to be relieved of his principal's

responsibilities as of June 30, 1970,

Superintendent Thomas Dale

reported Tuesday, that the memo had

been returned to Jordan and a formal

letter of resignation requested before

At Tuesday's meeting, Jordan again

the board could take formal action.

but to retain his teaching tenure.

Thursday, December 11, 1969

VISITING SANTA - Four-year-old Suzanne

Clawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clawson,

discusses important business with Santa Claus who

holds pre-Christmas court at his Northville

workshop in Del's Shoe Store. A special feature of

his appearance this year are the \$1 color Polaroid

pictures that members of the Northville Jaycettes

are snapping of Santa and his visitors at the request

Bell Choir Plays

Twelve members of the

Birmingham First United Methodist

bell choir will play 49 handbells

imported from England at the

Christmas luncheon of the Christian

Women's Club at 12:30 p.m. next

Second part of the dual program

Pointing out that "the versatility

will be "Drama of Christmas,"

of the instrument permits a variety in

programming," the bell choir will play

sacred music, old favorites, folk and

Tuesday. Guests are invited. More

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also on nursery facilities by calling

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### Negro Federal Appointee:

## Apathy Grows with Riot's Age

In response to a question, Jackson

dded that 68 per cent of those hired

have stayed on the job, a higher

percentage than workers routinely

In surveying the top-echelon

"Ford has been in existence since

section of the labor market, Jackson

said that there are virtually no Negroes

1903, wouldn't you think," he

questioned, "that in all that time there

would have been one Negro in the top

young blacks, he said he feels "black

people are speaking their minds, saying

Questioned about the militant

"You'll find more Negroes looking

identity, and this is why many

"I wish I could say I think its

"How can you inject pride?" he

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temporary,"smiled the speaker, as he

was questioned about the "Afro"-type

returned a question, "when a black

person still can't say, 'Son, get good

would like to be called black."

management, but there hasn't."

hired "at the gate."

- one of the more horrendous years want to do (to help the Negro)," Levi Jackson told Northville Woman's Club Friday as he expressed the fear that "we are getting back to 'business as

The Ford Motor Company executive who was first Negro captain of the Yale football team and an All-American was assigned to the New Detroit Committee by his company after the riots. Most recently, he was appointed by President Nixon to the National Selective Service Appeals

Saying he didn't think there would have been a New Detroit Committee without the "lighting of a torch" July 23, 1967, the speaker described the riots as people crying out that "you haven't listened to me."

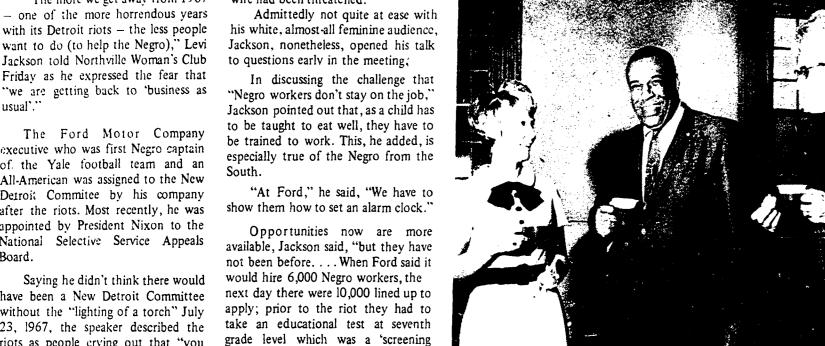
"You know what's wrong, but what can you do to correct it?" he continued as he wished everyone could he colorblind - "then we could talk on

· Pointing out the lack of communication between racial groups, Jackson said suburban groups, such as the woman's club, should get to know Negro groups, for the more heterogenous groups seem to be the

Then, he suggested, "When you get to know a person for what he is, I don't think you will fear him."

Commenting on his service with the New Detroit Committee, Jackson cited progress of the employment and education sub-committees on which he how things are, not as you'd like them served. In one instance, when the education committee found sixth. seventh and eighth graders in Detroit schools were sharing books and could not take them home, Jackson said, New Detroit donated money for books. He added that he felt New Detroit has helped the housing situation in getting better codes and different landlord-tenant relations. Before, he explained, "if a tenant complained of conditions, he was out; that's harder to

Saving he thinks the committee grades, go to college and the world is has lost its effectiveness, Jackson said yours' it's just not true." as he "became frustrated" if things Commenting upon his presidential were not getting done, and, also, his appointment, Jackson candidly stated that it was made on the basis of Nixon



'GHETTOS' SPEAKER - Levi Jackson, Ford Motor Company executive and recent Nixon appointee to the National Selective Service Appeals Board, relaxes over coffee following his talk to Northville Woman's Club Friday with Mrs. Samuel McSeveny, left, program chairman for the day, and Mrs. Leonard Klein, vice-president who presided.

## Announce Engagements



MARTHA LEE MOORE



Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kaiser of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay Ann, to Specialist Fourth Class Timothy R. Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Dickinson, 9501 Napier Road.

The engagement is announced while he is home on a 30-day holiday leave. He will be stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado. The bride-elect is a graduate of Schoolcraft College. A March wedding is planned.

FAY ANN KAISER

Announcement of the engagement of Martha Lee Moore to Timothy E. Belanger was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore, at a dinner party in their Dearborn home. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Belanger, 23869 Lynwood Drive,

The bride-to-be is a senior maioring in dental hygiene at the University of Michigan. Her fiance is a University of Michigan graduate. He oresently is a U.S. Infantry sergeant stationed near Tay Ninh, South Vietnam. The announcement was made before Sergeant Belanger left for Vietnam.



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A NEW ANTIQUES group,

the Silver Springs Questers, has

been meeting regularly this fall.

Mrs. Melvin Anderson, 310

Since her home is filled with

are asked to telephone, 349-4938.

almost at the top limit of 20.

Mrs. Leo E. Hollis, Jr.,

Silver Springs and another

new group still in the process of

formation came into being early

this fall at a meeting of the Base

Line Questers. Northville's first

Ouester chapter had been closed

at the membership limit of 20 for

more than a year; so, knowing the

community's great interest in

literature chairman.

track party the last week-end in

November was a "fun" success

Andy's - and can spill over into

PEOPLE ARE pausing to House in South Lyon. The \$10 dmire festive decorations per couple price includes games, prizes, dancing, hats and horns rightening our town. favors, and a complete buffet One of the first outdoor

decorations to be set up was the including roast beef, chicken and sleigh carrying Santa, arranged spaghetti and meat balls to be beside a lighted Christmas tree on the front lawn of the Fred McKernan home at 210 South the attractive fireplace room at

The red sleigh, which has adjoining areas if need be. been in Mr. McKernan's family Reservations should be made with since it was bought in 1908, still Mrs. Robert Hilton, 349-0583, on has its original red plush or before Saturday, December 27. upholstery and old floral stenciling with unusual gold-leaf beaded detail.

The McKemans have had the with 40 attending. beauty stored for three years since inheriting it from his family, who used it until 1938. After that it was stored in a driving shed in 1969 Christmas card of UNICEF Lucan, Ontario, 14 miles north of London. Now making its debut stationery sold Novermber 21 in here, the sleigh, Mrs. McKernan the Northville post office (and adds, was made at St. Catharine's, November 20 in Plymouth) by the Ontario, and is exactly like the Women's International League for ones now being reproduced there Peace and Freedom raised more and featured in the Sears than \$250 for UNICEF, according Christmas catalog.

(Unfortunately, Mr. McKernan who has been in Mount Carmel hospital with a ruptured disc for three weeks hasn't seen the sleigh on display.)

Another sleigh - piled with brightly wrapped packages decorates the lawn of the Verne E. Magee home at 335 North Center

A downtown window that's a Dunlap, will be hostess for the wonderland of frosted-and- December meeting at 12:30 p.m. glittering decorations is Lila's next Wednesday. Flowers and Gifts where a strong blue color combines with clocks - from rare Christmas red and green. grandmother-type to French wall \*\*\*\*\*\*

clocks and early mantel ones -SARAH ANN Cochrane she offered to speak on the family Chapter, DAR, will be entertained hobby while entertaining the at a Christmas tea at noon group. Members unable to attend Monday for which Mrs. William Bake is opening her home at 841 West Main Street. Her holiday publicity chairman for the new decorations are in shades of pink and green, a complementary chapter, reports that its name combination for Victorian choice has been submitted to the state Ouester organization and Mrs. Harry Chapman is tea that the membership already is

Program topic is to be 'Christmas Trees," presented by Green Ridge Nursery.

Mrs. Bake's decorations were in place early this season as she first entertained at a smaller tea for "friends you don't always see' last Wednesday.

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Everyone from toddlers to adults - has been asked to bring a pair of mittens in his own size to decorate a mitten tree in the fellowship hall. Later the mittens will be sent to

members baked and decorated cookies to be served with punch. Chairman of the lower grades Sunday school is Mrs. Charles Castillo; high school chairman is Lester Phillips.

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training program the League has

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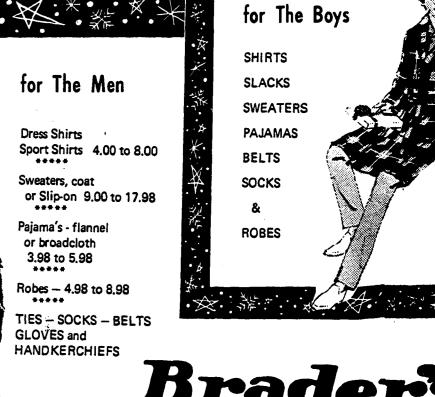
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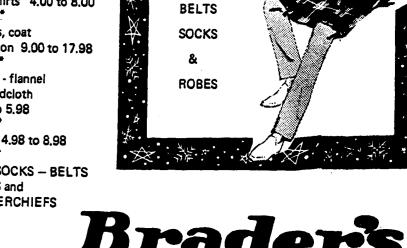
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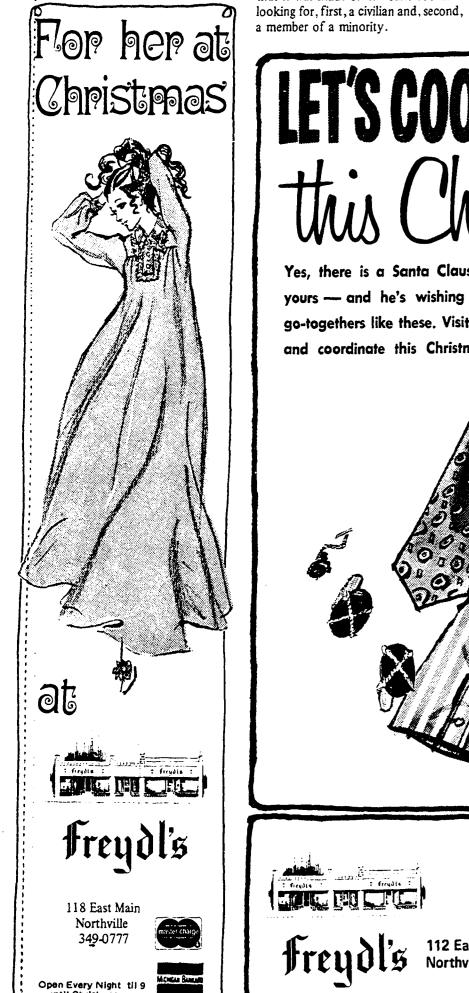
for The Men











### Negro Federal Appointee:

## Apathy Grows with Riot's Age

"The more we get away from 1967 one of the more horrendous years with its Detroit riots - the less people want to do (to help the Negro)." Levi Jackson, nonetheless, opened his talk Jackson told Northville Woman's Club Friday as he expressed the fear that "we are getting back to 'business as

The Ford Motor Company executive who was first Negro captain of the Yale football team and an All-American was assigned to the New Detroit Committee by his company after the riots. Most recently, he was appointed by President Nixon to the National Selective Service Appeals

Saying he didn't think there would have been a New Detroit Committee without the "lighting of a torch" July 23, 1967, the speaker described the haven't listened to me."

"You know what's wrong, but what can you do to correct it?" he continued as he wished everyone could be colorblind - "then we could talk on

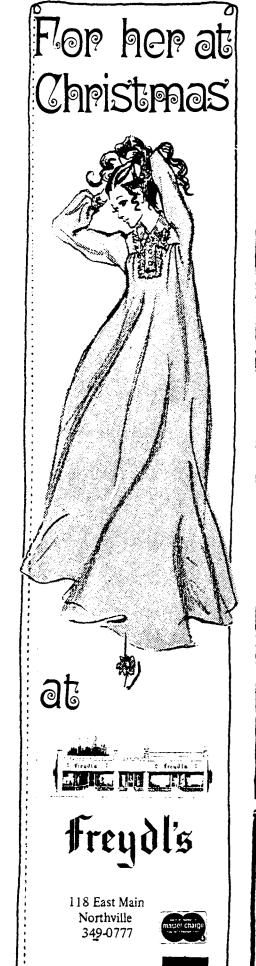
· Pointing out the lack of communication between racial groups, Jackson said suburban groups, such as the woman's club, should get to know Negro groups, for the more heterogenous groups seem to be the stronger ones.

Then, he suggested. "When you get to know a person for what he is, I don't think you will fear him." Commenting on his service with

the New Detroit Committee, Jackson cited progress of the employment and education sub-committees on which he served. In one instance, when the education committee found sixth. seventh and eighth graders in Detroit schools were sharing books and could not take them home, Jackson said, New Detroit donated money for books.

He added that he felt New Detroit has helped the housing situation in getting better codes and different landlord-tenant relations. Before, he explained, "if a tenant complained of

has lost its effectiveness, Jackson said yours' it's just not true." he asked to be taken off the committee as he "became frustrated" if things were not getting done, and, also, his



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## Admittedly not quite at ease with

his white, almost-all feminine audience, to questions early in the meeting; In discussing the challenge that

"Negro workers don't stay on the job," Jackson pointed out that, as a child has to be taught to eat well, they have to be trained to work. This, he added, is especially true of the Negro from the

"At Ford," he said, "We have to show them how to set an alarm clock."

available, Jackson said, "but they have not been before. . . . When Ford said it would hire 6,000 Negro workers, the next day there were 10,000 lined up to apply; prior to the riot they had to take an educational test at seventh riots as people crying out that "you grade level which was a 'screening

> In response to a question, Jackson added that 68 per cent of those hired have stayed on the job, a higher percentage than workers routinely hired "at the gate."

In surveying the top-echelon section of the labor market, Jackson said that there are virtually no Negroes

"Ford has been in existence since 1903, wouldn't you think," he questioned, "that in all that time there would have been one Negro in the top management, but there hasn't." Questioned about the militant

young blacks, he said he feels "black people are speaking their minds, saying how things are, not as you'd like them "You'll find more Negroes looking

identity, and this is why many would like to be called black." "I wish I could say I think its temporary,"smiled the speaker, as he

was questioned about the "Afro"-type

"How can you inject pride?" he conditions, he was out; that's harder to returned a question, "when a black person still can't say, 'Son, get good Saying he thinks the committee grades, go to college and the world is

> Commenting upon his presidential appointment, Jackson candidly stated that it was made on the basis of Nixon looking for, first, a civilian and, second. a member of a minority.

> > yours — and he's wishing for

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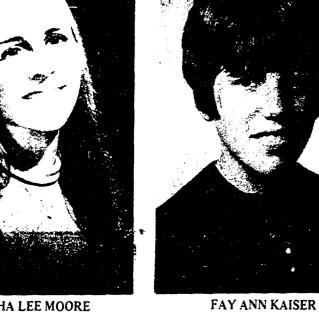
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'GHETTOS' SPEAKER - Levi Jackson, Ford Motor Company executive and recent Nixon appointee to the National Selective Service Appeals Board, relaxes over coffee following his talk to Northville Woman's Club Friday with Mrs. Samuel McSeveny, left, program chairman for the day, and Mrs. Leonard Klein, vice-president who presided.

## Announce Engagements



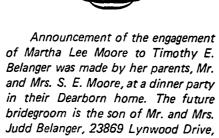
MARTHA LEE MOORE



Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kaiser of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay Ann, to Specialist Fourth Class Timothy R. Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Dickinson, 9501 Napier Road.

The engagement is announced while he is home on a 30-day holiday leave. He will be stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado. The bride-elect is a graduate of Schoolcraft College.

A March wedding is planned.



The bride-to-be is a senior majoring in dental hygiene at the University of Michigan. Her fiance is a University of Michigan graduate. He oresently is a U.S. Infantry sergeant stationed near Tay Ninh, South Vietnam. The announcement was made before Sergeant Belanger left for

No date has been



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## In Our Town

beauty stored for three years since inheriting it from his family, who used it until 1938. After that it was stored in a driving shed in 1969 Christmas card of UNICEF Lucan, Ontario, 14 miles north of - and other United Nations London. Now making its debut stationery sold Novermber 21 in here, the sleigh, Mrs. McKernan the Northville post office (and adds, was made at St. Catharine's. November 20 in Plymouth) by the Ontario, and is exactly like the Women's International League for ones now being reproduced there Peace and Freedom raised more and featured in the Sears than \$250 for UNICEF, according Christmas catalog.

(Unfortunately, Mr. McKernan who has been in Mount Carmel hospital with a ruptured disc for three weeks hasn't seen the sleigh on display.)

Another sleigh - piled with brightly wrapped packages decorates the lawn of the Verne E. Magee home at 335 North Center

Flowers and Gifts where a strong Christmas red and green.

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Mrs. Leo E. Hollis, Jr.

the Silver Springs Questers, has

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Mrs. Melvin Anderson, 310

The club has been promised

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One of the first outdoor decorations to be set up was the sleigh carrying Santa, arranged beside a lighted Christmas tree on the front lawn of the Fred McKernan home at 210 South the attractive fireplace room at

The red sleigh, which has adjoining areas if need be. been in Mr. McKernan's family Reservations should be made with since it was bought in 1908, still Mrs. Robert Hilton, 349-0583, on has its original red plush or before Saturday, December 27. upholstery and old floral stenciling with unusual gold-leaf beaded detail. The McKernans have had the with 40 attending.

literature chairman. contributed by Beatrice Tanaka of Brazil, depicts all races of children grasping hands in a circle.

A downtown window that's a Dunlap, will be hostess for the wonderland of frosted-and- December meeting at 12:30 p.m. glittering decorations is Lila's next Wednesday. blue color combines with

SARAH ANN Cochrane Chapter, DAR, will be entertained hobby while entertaining the at a Christmas tea at noon Bake is opening her home at 841 West Main Street. Her holiday decorations are in shades of pink and green, a complementary chapter, reports that its name combination for Victorian choice has been submitted to the

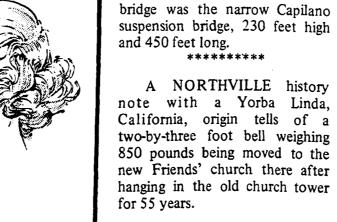
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Second part of the dual program will be "Drama of Christmas," presented by Mrs. Nila Anderson. Pointing out that "the versatility of the instrument permits a variety in programming," the bell choir will play sacred music, old favorites, folk and

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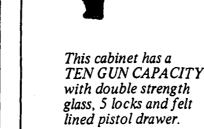
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## Marihuana Confiscated

Northville police investigated a report of a juvenile patron smoking marihuana at Cloverdale Farms Dairy on Monday afternoon.

An employee of the Dairy confiscated the cigarette and turned it over to police. The cigarette has been sent to the state laboratory for analysis. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Neal Hays McClain, 236 Church Street, was found dead at his home December 8 at 6 a.m. Investigating officers found no evidence of foul play. An autopsy showed McClain, age glass, \$10. 52, died of a heart attack. He lived

Two persons were injured December 7 in an accident on Seven Mile and Ridge roads. Taken to St. Mary Hospital were David Denis and Julia Howard, both of

Denis suffered a gash in his right arm and Miss Howard received leg and midnight Monday. back injuries.

Wavne County Sheriff's department is investigating the taken from a car parked at G. E. Miller

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Downs on South Center Street when A Detroit man, Orphanides the car in which he was riding was Theodros, reported \$20 was taken involved in an accident. from him while he was at the ticket He was treated at Ford Hospital booth at the Northville Downs December 2. for back injuries.

International Diamond Tool broken into over the weekend. power unit valued at \$255; a rotary vacuum motor, \$11; and a magnifying

the weekend. \*

Five youths leaving Dino's Pizza, 1053 Novi Road, ripped a wiper blade \$13 for displaying improper license off an auto owned by a Detroit man. plates and \$10 for defective headlights. The incident occurred shortly before

A tape deck valued at \$150 was Sales and Service Used car lot. The theft occurred between 9:30 p.m.

A Detroit man, Edward Ramsey, December 1 and 9 a.m. December 2.

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William Potts, Detroit, was fined \$78 for drunkenness.

Driving with a suspended license brought a three-day jail sentence in Detroit House of Correction, already served, and a \$48 fine for Warren G. King, Detroit.

Steven Pauli, 508 Gardner Street. was fined \$28 for careless driving.

December 9 - 9:04 a.m., West Dunlap Street parking lot, car fire, false

Ed Kalko, Redford Township, told Company, 21141 Novi Road, was police he returned to his car December and found a broken key in the Reported missing were a two-speed ignition and the rubber window molding cut. The incident took place while the car was parked at the Downs.

A Garden City resident, Morris W G. E. Miller Sales and Service Stothers, was fined \$78 for violation of reported a tire and wheel were stolen the financial responsibility act. The from a car parked in the sales lot over fine was handed down by Judge Dunbar Davis in 35th District Court last week. Stothers also was fined \$48

> \*\*\*\*\*\* Albert J. Marzeijka, Detroit, was fined \$128 on a reduced charge of driving while his ability was impaired.

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\*\*\*\*\*\* Gerald M. Combs, 42770 First Street, was given two days in Detroit House of Correction, already served, and a fine of \$78 for violation of the financial responsibility act.

HUNTERS' DELIGHT-American Legion Post 147 hosted its annual hunters' delight dinner Saturday night, featuring a wide variety of game meat.

venison, salmon steaks, roasts, and stew served up by Legion chef Howard Wright (left) and helpers John Strang and Duane Bush.



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### **OBITUARY**

HOWARD EDWARD RICKRODE

Wednesday, December 10, for Howard

Edward Rickrode, Farmington.

his home at the age of 7

ill for the past year.

Farmington in 1939.

Livonia.

Funeral services were held

Mr. Rickrode died December 8 at

Born April 24, 1893, in Hanover

Pennsylvania, he was the son of Alice

(Shindeldecker) and Francis J.

Rickrode. A retired heating contractor,

he and his wife, Mary, moved to

Surviving are his wife, a daughter

Mrs. Robert (Rita) Henry, Westland;

three sons. Donald F., Plymouth;

Elmer E., Farmington; and Raymond

E., Sledell, Lousiana; and three

Services were held at Casterline

Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Burial took

place in Parkview Memorial Cemetery,

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam - U.S. Air Force First Lieutenant Jane C. Madigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Madigan, 47720 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB,

In Uniform

assigned to the 377th Combat Support Group. She previously served at Hamilton AFB, Calif. A 1967 graduate of Walled Lake

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**Building Program in Motion** A Church Goes Up

## Final School Plans Get Approval

Last of the final drawings of additions and remodeling of Northville schools were unanimously approved Monday night by the board of education, thus setting in motion the near \$3 million building program. Approval was given to drawings for

high school additions and remodeling 1970, is the date selected for the bond of the Main Street Elementary School along with specifications on all

The bond issue has been pegged near \$3 million by school officials. Of the preliminary figure, \$2,012,950 will be needed for additions and remodeling of the five schools in the district. Valentine's Day, February 14,

Request for authorization to let Baseline Road behind the high school, bids on all projects was granted by the improvements of the bus loading board to architects Ralls, Hamill, facilities at Main Street Elementary,

projects will be included in the bond explained. issue will be made at the board's January 26 meeting. On that date, bids on projects will be opened and

issue is "bid before bond idea." The approved by the State." district will become the first in Michigan to use this method.

school, construction of a bus garage bond election, voters will know exactly and site acquisitions for future building how much the additions and remodeling will cost and exactly what Final decision on what additional will be included, officials have

Earl Busard, business manager for the district, said the method has "built-in taxpayer protection. The school district must justify every penny Unique in the Northville bond in the bond application before it can be

Raymond Spear, superintendent of



Thursday, December 11, 1969

Work on the new First Presbyterian Sanctuary is progressing rapidly

with the roof scheduled to be erected later this week. Reverend

Lloyd G. Brasure said the building program is on time, with

completion expected in late April. Total cost of the new edifice is

NEWS BRIEFS

High, as school administrators hired a firm to water blast

vandals' paint from the school's exterior. Using only 25

gallons of water per minute, the equipment can generate up

to 15,000 pounds of water pressure per square inch. Earl

Busard, business manager for the district, said the process will

not affect the color of the brick or the glaze, as sand-blasting

would. Temperatures must be above 30 degrees for water

blasting. Total cost of the operation is \$500, compared with

an estimated \$13,400 for sand blasting. Obscene writing with

paint, which occurred over the Homecoming weekend,

\* \* \*

assistance in the development of the fish hatchery property

for recreation purposes has been approved by the state

legislature. The money comes from the state recreation bond

fund. A city-township advisory committee has proposed a

five- year program for development and maintenance of the

site that would include tennis courts, ice skating facilities,

scout camping sites, nature trails, a fishing pond and picnic

area. To date, however, the township board has declined to

share in the cost of the project, estimated at \$140,000.

There's a good chance that the township could apply for, and

also receive, a state grant in as much as the project has been

qualified. If the township board decides against the joint

recreation venture, the city has indicated it will pare down its

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD decided Tuesday to abandon

consideration of a consent judgment with Boron Oil

Company in regard to that company's plans for a service

station near the Five Mile-Haggerty Road intersection.

Instead, the board authorized its attorney to contest Boron

in court since its proposal does not meet township

requirements. Specifically, the board of appeals several

months ago denied Boron's permit for a service station on

\* \* \*

census? There's a job waiting for you. Northville city

WANT TO BE MORE than a number in the 1970

grounds that it is within 400 feet of a school.

development plans to meet city resident needs only.

A \$44,581 GRANT to the city of Northville for

October 24, remains unsolved.

CLEAN-UP OPERATIONS began Friday at Northville

\$300,000

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

## Township Voters Veto Industrial Zoning, Park

Industrial zoning and park land Northville in developing the fish it (participation) will go through," he zoning primarily on grounds that it Monday as 29 percent of Northville cownship's registered voters turned out or the special election.

The park question was defeated was overturned 456 to 239.

Biggest margin of defeat occurred project. "We've got enough money (in n Precinct 2 - that area of the the treasury) now," he told The township east of Sheldon Road - Record following the election. "I think where the park question went down 253 to 69, and the zoning question, 263-66. In Precinct 1, located west of Sheldon, both questions also were City's Done', says Smith defeated although by narrower margins: park, 221 to 138, and industrial zoning, 193 to 173.

2,404 registered electors cast ballots. with 333 voting in Precinct 1 and 371 in Precinct 2. Only registered property owners could vote on the park question since it involved increasing of taxes, but all registered electors could vote on

In voting "no" on the zoning returned this land to its original residential zoning.

maintenance of any park land in the

### Nears in School Public Schools will have a personnel

interviewed for the position. Of the 15 system and three were not involved in the field of education.

Interviews with candidates from whom the personnel director will be chosen, will be completed tomorrow, Friday. Final review and evaluation will be completed with a recommendation on the appointment of a director going to the board of education by

Spear said he hopes the personnel director will be working by the first of

the board of education.

Monday's vote.

474 to 207, while the industrial zoning does not affect the township's financial

A total of 704 of the township's

the zoning matter. question, electors opposed the recommendation of the planning commission and the action of the township board in rezoning large tracts. of land along Haggerty Road to an industrial classification. The "no" vote

The "no" vote on the park or millage question means voters opposed raising their taxes by 2-mills to purchase approximately 200 acres of Maybury Sanatorium property for recreational purposes. While the original intent of the question concerned purchase of Maybury property, some township board officials have stated the decision pertains to the purchase and

Even the board decision on whether or not to join with the City of

### Appointment By the first of the year, Northville

week by Raymond Spear, superintendent of Northville schools. Spear said 15 applicants have been three were already in the Northville

The new position involves handling all personnel matters within the school system, including negotiations with the Northville Education Association for

purchase questions were slapped down hatchery property for recreation was added, noting that he has appointed delayed pending the outcome of trustees Bernard Baldwin and Joseph and that it constituted "spot zoning." Straub to a committee directed to He was aided in his cause by Trustee

However, Supervisor Gunnar discuss the project with city officials. William Smith, Treasurer Aex Stromberg contends the "no" vote participation in the fish hatchery instrumental in defeat of the industrial zoning, first by leading petition a drive to place the question on the ballot and then by strongly urging defeat of the

Lawrence and Trustee Richard Supervisor Stromberg, Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Hammond and Trustee

Continued on Page 10-A \* \* \*

## Board Refutes Planners, OK's Commercial Zoning

was scrapped Tuesday night as the from Levitt & Sons - to permit erection commercial. Northville Township Board voted 4-3 of a shopping center on the same side to rezone 13 acres of industrial property for commercial development on Seven Mile Road near the C & O case, Levitt asked rezoning from

Board action followed by only one day the decision of voters to deny an industrial zoning in the Haggerty Road-Six Mile area.

Specifically, the board approved the request of Stewart Oldford to rezone nearly 13 acres of industrial land to a business classification to permit development of a shopping center on the south side of Seven Mile Road, east of the C & O Railroad. In granting approval, the board overruled the recommendation of

township planners and the planning consultant that the rezoning be denied. A motion by Trustee Bernard Baldwin to deny the request was defeated 4-3, with Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg and Clerk Eleanor Hammond voting affirmatively. Treasurer Alex Lawrence and trustees Richard Mitchell, William Smith and Joseph Straub voted against the

Despite an appeal by Baldwin to postpone approval until the matter had first been discussed with the planning ommission, Smith moved to affirm the rezoning and it carried with the same split-board lineup. Oldford first sought to commercial

and multiple-housing zoning in June of a larger, 30-acre site but planners at the time recommended that a public hearing on the matter not be granted, primarily because the zoning eliminated prime industrial development property within the

for reconsideration before the township board, altering his request to include only the front portion of the property for commercial development and maintaining the rear portion as ndustrial. The board then ordered planners to hold a public hearing. Late n October, following that hearing, the

Even before planners had reached their October decision, however, of Seven Mile Road, several hundred feet east of the Oldford site was received by the commission. In this

Like Oldford, Levitt proposed splitting its 33-acre site, with the front

costly in nearly all suburban areas.

annually and hundreds more are

"borrowed" for trips home and then

discarded on sidewalks, streets or

ditches. A & P, for example, reports

that more than 300 are stolen each

year in the Wayne County area alone.

that are damaged by cars in parking

lots and you've got a real property

loss," a spokesman said. "The sad thing

is that in the long run it is the customer

who pays for this loss because it's part

In some cases, company officials

Most stolen carts, however, end up

have found that professional thieves

on patios or in laundry rooms. "It's

unbelievable what some people use

them for. Laundry baskets, barbecue

pits, tool carriages, you name it. People

just don't realize that in doing so

Carts cost about \$25 each.

of the store's overhead."

they've become thieves."

resell stolen carts.

"Include the number of carriages

Hundreds of the carts are stolen

(Seven Mile) portion being used for the Continued on Page 10-A

### Cartnapping

## Portable Grills To Dirty Laundry

for major grocery chains who report Kroger and A & P nevertheless agree that thieves use the grocery carts for that cart-napping - whether intential everything from portable grills to laundry baskets. While theft of carts from

Northville stores is not as great as in



CART IN COLD STORAGE

In the majority of cases, shoppers

"borrow" carts and then just forget to return them. "It costs money just to scour neighborhoods in search of Theft or illegal use of carts,

officials point out, is punishable by fine and-or jail sentences.



## NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

MRS. H. D. HENDERSON 349-2428

Mrs. Harry (Marie) Newman formerly of Novi, and now of Livonia. had the misfortune to fall and break her hip. She is now a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia.

Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Kelly Kerutis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kerutis of Rockwell road, celebrated her sixth birthday at a party. Her guests were Scott Hare, Delores Shady, Gerri Peterson, Kelly, Kathy and Peggy Wilson, Jeffrey Thorpe, two new neighbor girls, Valerie and Heidie, and Cindy Bell. The Dwight Jordans of Maude Lee

Circle have just returned from two weeks of vacation in Florida. New neighbors in Willowbrook are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bureau and their we children from Inkster.

The Jack Anglins visited the ormers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer englin in Garrell, Indiana over the Fhanksgiving weekend.

Mrs. Ruth Gillispie, mother of Mrs Arnold Bell, is a patient in Mt. Carmel

## REWARD

\$50 reward to any civilian giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who stole equipment from my pontoon boat at 727 South Lake Drive in August of this year. Contact Eugenie Choquet

week there. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slentz honored their daughter, Nancy Slentz, and their son-in-law, Bill Trotter at a joint birthday dinner this

Mrs. Robert Wilkins is back home again after a week's bout with pneumonia in Botsford Hospital.

Mrs. Russell Race was hostess at a pre-Christmas luncheon for her card club this past Sunday. The guests were Mrs. Marie Nutter, Mrs. Ruth Starkweather, and Miss Helen Watkins of Northville and Mrs. Gertie Lee of Walled Lake and Mrs. Laney Henderson, Fonda Street, Novi.

On Sunday, Dawn Putnam celebrated her fourth birthday at the home of her parents, Larry and Nancy Putnam. All of the relatives including grandparents aunts and uncles were there for the celebration.

Edwin Putnam spent the weekend with friends at the Putnam cabin in the

Putnam will be interested to know that they are spending the winter months at Bullhead in Arizona. Mrs. L. C. Richardson is spending

some time with her mother who is ill at her home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paolucci on Fonda Street Thanksgiving were the formers father, Mr. Antonio Paolucci of Detroit, and his brother. John Paolucci from Hazel Park. Miss Corinne Story of Coldwater is

spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Larry Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and

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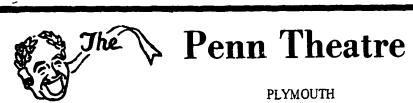
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spent Monday evening at the Ford Auditorium where Mrs. York will be singing in the Detroit Bible College Oratorical choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kamen of Garden City visited the Larry Smiths last Friday. Mr. Kamen is the Educational Director at Ward Memorial Church in Garden City.

Richard and Judy Sigsbee and infant daughter, Rachell and Arthur Sigsbee spent the weekend with Judy's mother in Plainwell.

\*\*\*\*\*\* UNITED METHODIST

The altar flowers on Sunday were a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers given in loving memory of Mr. Walter Apple, father of Mrs. Myers.

The greeters on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer. The Acolytes were James Stine and Thomas Wilkins and the ushers were Charles and

Next Sunday the Methodist men's breakfast meeting. All men and young men are urged to be present at 7:45

December 21 at 7:00 p.m. church school Christmas Program. December 24 at 7:30 Christmas

December 24 at 11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Service. The committee on Finance is seeking to have the pledges toward the 1970 budget all turned in by next Sunday at the latest. On the afternoon

of the 14th visitors will be sent out to all members who have not vet Chancel choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 8:00

The Women's Society of Christian Service held a Christmas party at the home of Miss Lucille Heavner, on Mill Stream Lane at 8:00 p.m. on Monday. Sunday in Church: 9:30, Morning Worship; 10:30, Fellowship time (coffee and cookies); 10:45, church school classes for all ages; 2:30 p.m. Whitehall Worship Service; 6:30, United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Mrs. Bea McQueen and Linda King vere the winners of Scolfield Bibles fo bringing the most people in last week's

Japan, presented a program "Feast and Famine," to the Vera Vaughn Circle last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Claude Beachy, missionary intern, was the recepient of a surprise Christmas gift. Green lights were burning last Sunday for the eleventh and twelfth

boys and girls classes for perfect attendance. Mrs. Bea Diem and Joe Whyte are the teachers. The Workers Conference will meet Thursday. December 11 at 7:30 p.m. to finalize Christmas plans for the

Mrs. Joe Wnyte, Linda Cook, and Janet Warren were given a birthday party by the young people last Sunday evening after Church at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday, December 7, the church was glad to welcome Reverend Paul Mancarrow, resident director of the Diocesan Conference Center and assistant Director of Diocesan School of Theology, Brighton, Michigan, in the absence of the Vicar who conducted a youth retreat this past weekend.

At the service George Simmons, P&A THEATRE

All Eves.--Color -- 7 & 9 (M) "SOME KIND OF NUT" Dick Van Dyke Sat. & Sun. Mat-3 to 5 only-Color

"HELLO DOWN THERE" Starts Wed., Dec. 17-Color (G)

Coming Thurs., Dec. 26th - Colo

Brad Huber were the acolytes. Prayers were said for James and Howard Halpin, father and brother of

Bob Helpin, who are ill. Due to the weather conditions and absence of teachers the Sunday School had to be cancelled. The Bishops committee met at the

church on Monday, December 8th. Anyone wishing altar flowers for Christmas call Mrs. Alice Tank. It is important that the order be placed

Coffee hour in the absence of the committee. Ann Sauvage and Alice Tank acted as hostesses. The E.C.W. bake sale was a huge

success in spite of the weather. There will be another bake sale in two weeks. Rev. Leslie Harding and Mrs. Nancy Liddle braved the elements this past weekend to transport the young people to the retreat at Ortonville,

The E.C.W. has a gift table in the Narthex of the Church. Check there for your Christmas gifts. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* FIRST BAPTIST

CHURCH OF WIXOM Last Wednesday evening the church body voted to call Mr. George Mackey as Youth and Music Director. Mr. Mackey's ministry will begin

Sunday morning at the close of the worship service 13 new members were officially received into the church. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bochret and daughter, Jan, Mrs. Barb Daigis, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Henton, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kirkland, Miss Jackie MacAtee, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Michelson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Partin and Mr. and Mrs. George

This week will be very busy with the Primary Sunday School Department. They will have a Christmas party Monday evening. Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. the C.B.A. Ladies Missionary Meeting was held in

Pontiac with Jill Renick speaking. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the C.W.F. had their Christmas "White Elephant" party at the Church. Everyone brought a batch of their favorite Christmas cookies and the recipe for exchanging Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Family Night including Bible Study and Prayer meeting, Boys Brigade and Pioneer

Girls. Adult choir rehearsal at 8:00 Saturday, Sunday School Christmas program practice for Primarys and Teens 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. At 7:00 p.m. the Fellowship Class will have their Christmas Party at the

Michelsons in Walled Lake. Sunday, December 14, Rev. Dan Harvey with Trans World Radio Bonaire will bring a special service including slides, for the Teen Department during the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School hour, and also speak during the 11:00 Worship hour. Sunday afternoon at 4:30 the

Adult Sunday School Christmas program will be rehearsed. The Jr. and Sr. High Youth groups will meet as usual at 6:00 p.m. "A Trip to the Holy Land at Christmas" via colored slides and narration by Mrs.

Inez Twaddle will be presented at 7:00 Dec. 16, Jr. Department S.S. Christmas Party - Dec. 17, Election of new church officers for 1970 - Dec 20 - Teen Caroling and refreshments -Dec. 21 - deadline for annual Teen

Retreat, also annual S.S. Christmas \*\*\*\*\*\*

are the refreshment committee.

Miss Carol Bruce of Novi High

School will be present to tell about her

week in New Yoir with the 20th annual

United Nation's Pilgrimage for Youth,

sponsored nationally each year by the

Carol won this trip through

interviews, questionaires and public

Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE NEWS

The regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge will be held tonight, December 11 – Election of officers. Thirteen members will be honored and presented with 25 year membership pins. Blanche Clutz and Georgia Miles

"THE BIBLE"

Closed Christmas Eve.

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

Ordinance No. 69-6 TAKE NOTICE that on the 1st day of December, A.D., 1969, at a regular meeting of the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, the Council enacted an ordinance to prescribe the terms of office of the Election Commission of the City of Novi concerning the appointment,

term of office, vacancies and other matters concerning the office of the The provisions of the Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication thereof.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor Mabel Ash, Clerk

students are urged to attend this speaking competition. In New York Carol was a semi-finalist winner in competition. More than 1000 students NOVI GOODFELLOWS

from Canada and the United States The Novi Goodfellows had their joined in the Pilgrimage. Mrs. Jean Alex annual paper sale last Friday. They had of Berkley, chairman of the U.N. a good day and sold all of their papers Promotion committee will be present to present Carol an achievement so it wasn't necessary to sell again on Saturday. Novi Rebekah Lodge sponsored

Carol. Mary Ann Atkinson is the Noble

Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers had

their annual election of officers and

Christmas party last Thursday at the

home of Florence Wyatt in Plymouth.

The meeting was held at 11:00 a.m.

and the following officers elected and

installed - President, Lucy Needham;

First vice-president, Dolly Alegnani;

Second vice-president, Frances Neilson;

Secretary, Laney Henderson;; and

Treasurer, Gertie Lee. The officers

were installed by past president, Hazel

was served by the hostess Florence

Wyatt and assisted by Hildred Hunt.

The sixteen members and one guest

then spent the afternoon playing

bunco. Prize winners were Carolyn

McCollum, Jerry Kent and Florence

trip to the Veterans Hospital before

Christmas for a tree trimming party for

Thursday in the New Year will be held

at the home of Laney Henderson on

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parents will hold their monthly

meeting on Tuesday December 16, at

education in our schools with Jr. and

Sr. High School Principals and Supt.

8:00 p.m. in the Novi High School

The January meeting the first

Junior and Senior High School

Topic for discussion will be on sex

After election a beautiful lunch

McCollum.

Fonda Street.

GO BETWEENS

Grand of Novi Lodge.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

The workers were local policemen - Officers - Grubbs, Starnes, Brower, Gross, Pratt and Flubant. Also Pete Alcala, Ken Bassett, Russ Taylor, Roy Crites, and Leon Dochot, chairman. Call in names of needy families to

MA 4-1248, Ma 4-5622 or Fi 9-6216 so

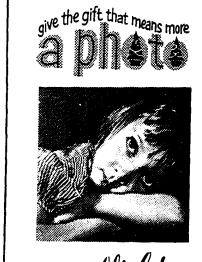
that "No Child in Novi Shall Be

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY

Without a Christmas.'

Mrs. Gross, secretary of the Willowbrook Association, announces that the next Board of Directors meeting will be held at the home of Mandilk and Chaplain Carolyn Mrs. Marcia O'Brien - 41131 MacMahon Circle, December 15 at 8:00 p.m.

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Gaffield STUDIO 600 West Ann Arbor Trail "At the Point of the Park"

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**OPENING WORSHIP** 

at 10 A.M. - SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th LIVING LORD LUTHERAN Church

NORMAN BORSVOLD, Pastor at 40700 Ten Mile Road, Novi between Haggerty and Meadowbrook

Plan now to attend our Christmas Eve Worship at 8 P.M., December 24th, 1969

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL **ELECTION**

## REGISTRATION OF **VOTERS**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:

NOTICE is hereby given that a special City election will be held at Novi City Hall (Prec. I), and Community Bldg. (Prec. II) in the said City, upon Monday, the 26th day of January, 1970, at which there will be submitted to the vote of the electors of the City, the question of ratifying a certain public utility franchise contained in an ordinance adopted by the City Council at its meeting held upon the 8th day of December, 1969, which said ordinance is entitled as follows:

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

On the date of said election, the polls will be open at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be kept open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, when they will be finally

The City Clerk will be in his office Monday thru Friday, and on Saturday, the 20th day of December, 1969, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., the closing of registration for said election which is not a legal holiday, and on the 26th day of December, 1969, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, said date being the fifth Friday, as determined by statute, preceding the date of said election, for the purpose of reviewing the registration, and registering such of the qualified electors of the City as shall appear and apply therefor.

BY ORDER OF CITY COUNCIL

Mabel Ash, City Clerk



HOUSE RAZED – A vacant house at the southeast corner of Grace and Lake streets, labeled a fire and safety hazard by neighbors and condemned by the city, was razed by city personnel early this week.

According to City Manager Frank Ollendorff, cost of demolition will be borne by the owner, Mrs. Peter Wooton, who is living with a member of her

Continued from Page 6-A buttered green beans, waldorf salad,

dessert and milk.

Friday - Oven baked fish, tartar

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Christmas bazaar, Friday 12 through

Sunday 14 at the Novi Community

Sunday -12 noon -6 p.m.

The Auxiliary is having

Novi Odd Fellows had a visit from sauce, french fries, cabbage salad, bread, butter, chocolate cake and milk. Grand Master, Clarence Murray and Lawrence Demmers Grand Marshall of Michigan at regular lodge Tuesday **NOVI JAYCEES AUXILIARY** \*\*\*\*\*\*

Monday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot rolls, butter, salad, brownies and milk.

**FAMILY** 

NOVI ODD FELLOWS

NOVI SCHOOL

Tuesday - Escalloped potatoes and ham or baked beans and ham, bread, butter, carrot stix, fruit cup and Wednesday - Christmas dinner.

Thursday - Hamburger on buns,

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## Post Office Announces Longer Holiday Hours

Twenty booths will be filled with a wide variety of items for holiday giving at the three-day bazaar of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Novi reminded Northville area residents of Community Building, 26360 Novi hours parcel post and stamp windows will be opened through December. A feature of the Christmas bazaar Today and tomorrow, the post will be the appearance of Santa and office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6

20 Booths

Set for Bazaar

Last Meeting Set

The Wayne County Board of

Supervisors will hold the last in a series

of four evening meetings scheduled to

test public interest at 7 p.m. Thursday

December 18, in the auditorium of the

The four evening meetings were

iggested by the board's rules

committee to give citizens who work

luring the day an opportunity to

City-County Building.

p.m., Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. purses, glassware, decoupage, baked The same schedule will continue goods, Christmas decorations, candles, through next week Saturday, but the ceramics, hand-painted china, feather post office will be closed next week dogs and decorated rocks. Among outside groups manning

Post offices hours will be from booths will be Novi United Methodist 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday Youth Fellowship, Novi High and Wednesday (December 22-24). I cheerleaders and students and the will be closed Christmas day, reopening American Youth Hostel group. on Friday, December 26, from 8:30 Hours are 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, December a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6

corner, Postmaster John Steimel noon, Closed Sunday, December 28, it will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; during the final three days of

A Youth Day

A Youth Day program will be held at Our Lady of Victory at 7:30 p.m.s Monday in the church hall. After a short introductory presentation, students are to divide into 14 discussion groups to explore "What's Happening?" All youth of the

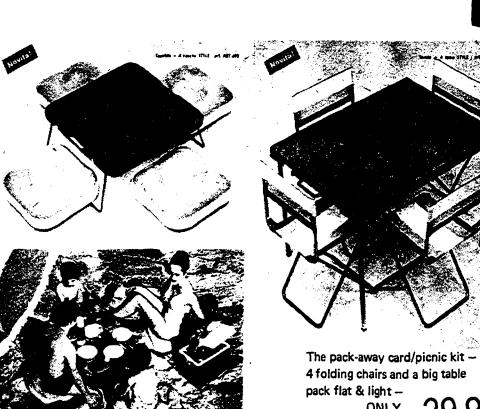
church are invited to attend and

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the Mustangs was whistled to a stop Tuesday at Fenton in a basketball contest which lunexpectedly turned to visiting Orange suffering the

The Mustangs, after a 20-point effort in the third quarter, saw a seven-point lead and two regulars vanish in the final period as the home team scored six points on free throws in the last minute of play to claim a 58-53 victory.

The setback was the first in three games for Coach Bob Kucher's squad while the Tigers, a member of the Metro League, are now 3-0. The throws in the last quarter - six within

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"As far as I'm concerned we played an outstanding ballgame," Kucher observed. "I feel it was a best game of the season and although our kids are disappointed about losing, I think we'll be ready by Friday."

Fenton jumped off to a 16-13 lead the Mustangs held their opponents to seven points in the second period and proceeded to tie the score at halftime, 23-23. The visitors turned in a 20-point performance in the third quarter and were leading 43-37 when the last

The Tigers made nine of 14 free Mustangs resume Wayne-Oakland the last minute - while Mustang regulars 10.

referees declared they committed

Hubbard led all scorers in the contest with 24 points while Junior Center Kerry Cushing had 12 for the Mustangs. Rick Adams had 15 points for Fenton while teammate Leroy Lantzy scored 11 - seven of which were scored in the last period.

In the jayvee preliminary contest, the Little Mustangs suffered their second straight loss, 61-52.

The Mustang varsity was charged with a total of 23 personal fouls - 12 in the last quarter. Fenton committed 12 personal fouls in the first half and four

Bach had 11 rebounds and Hubbard



### Wrestlers Eye Initial Campaign

Wildcat Coach Rick Trudeau uses sophomores Pat history of Novi High School. The Wildcats launch Ford, middle, and Stan Jackson to demonstrate a their 12-meet season tonight (Thursday) when they

third period forcing Clarenceville's

height - Lamontagne and Scholes -

off the boards and thwarting offensive

efforts which previously keyed off of

Trailing 37-34 as they entered the

last period, the Mustangs narrowed the

the right. Seconds later Cushing scored

to put the visitors ahead for good as

scoreless from the field until the

points in the final stanza while the

Mustangs scored 18 with Hubbard,

Bach and Rich Adams accounting for

the field for about 40 percent after

recovering from a seven-for-24 first half

Clarenceville made 15-of-53 from the

field for 28 percent. The Mustangs

Clarenceville managed only six

The visitors made 20-of-51 from

## Rally to Beat Clarenceville

## Sluggish Mustangs Survive

playing time Friday convincing a lot of people that their Wayne-Oakland League basketball opener was going to be a disappointment. And then they took a few minutes to unconvince a lot of people and disappoint the surprisingly-strong Clarenceville Trojans.

Despite a sluggish start which lingered well into the third period, Coach Bob Kucher's squad fashioned a rags-to-riches finish thumping the Trojans, 52-43.

The contest, played before about 800 people at neighboring Clarenceville, was the first in the conference for both schools and the first of the season for the Trojans. The Mustangs, having opened last week Tuesday with an impressive 70-55 decision over South Lyon, are not 2-0 with their second non-league tilt scheduled for this Tuesday at Fenton.

The Orange will resume Wayne-Oakland play Friday when it hosts Milford (0-2).

The game Friday was nearly four minutes old before the first field goal was scored and then with three minutes remaining in the period, Trojan Guard Jim Hover canned a short hooker to give the home team an 8-6 lead which they doggedly protected until early in the final quarter when the Mustangs turned from the near-dead to the deadly.

With 6:16 to play in the game and after having trailed by as many as seven points, the

Make His Christmas GIVE HIM A NEW

Center Kerry Cushing popped in a short jumper points. Trojan Forward Steve Scholes while being fouled in the process.

Cushing's field goal gave the Mustangs a 38-37 advantage with his ensuing free throw extending the margin to two points. And within the next six minutes the visitors out-scored the Trojans 13-2 increasing their lead to as much as 13 points -52-39 - in their charge to the finish.

Junior Forward Bernie Bach, a workhorse throughout the contest, accounted for 15 points and 17 rebounds to lead the Mustangs while

> Destroys Win String

The Little Mustangs dropped a 35-34 decision to Clarenceville last Friday snapping a 26-game winning streak compiled since

Brad Cole had 10 points in the contest for Coach Omar Harrison's squad. The Little Mustangs ran into foul trouble early in the contest and fell behind only to see their late rally fall one-point short.

A desperation shot from three-quarter court with two seconds to play by a Little Mustang bounded off the backboard and into the front of the hoop before falling unconverted. The Little Mustangs' last

defeat was on January 12, 1967 when they were handed a 53-50 setback by West Bloomfield.

and Center Ron Lamontagne each had 15 points and Scholes grabbed 15

Both teams pressed at the beginning of the game but the Mustangs had the most trouble adjusting to Coach Ralph Weddle's 1-2-2 zone. After exchanging the lead early in the period, Hover sank his short hooker and then Scholes intercepted a Mustang pass and connected on a jumper to put the they proceeded to hit on seven-of-ten

A tip-in by Cushing of a missed Bach free throw pulled the visitors to within one point - 14-13 - at the quarter mark. The Mustangs shot five-for-16 from the field in the first period with Hubbard scoring four points while Bach had seven rebounds. Lamontagne had six of his eventual 15 points in the quarter.

The Trojans extended their lead to as much as 20-13 in the second quarter as the Mustangs scored a modest six points - all by Bach.

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## Going Gets Tougher for Wildcat Cagers



### Scramble for Rebound

Wildcat Forward Rick Hill (44) and Guard Tom Boyer (22) battle for a rebound during Friday's game against Southeastern Conference rival Dexter at Novi. Also in position to rebound is Wildcat Tim Bowman, at left. The Wildcats suffered a 78-47 setback in the contest, their second loss of the week. Coach Jim Ladd's squad travels to Milan on Saturday to resume league play.

### Weekend Strong

## Action Picking Up For Jackson Here

With three more weeks of racing on the agenda, Jackson's action at Northville Downs is giving every sign of swinging upward in both attendance and mutuel handle before the December 30 finale.

The real breakthrough arrived over the weekend. On Friday a turnout of 3.140 pushed \$250,021 through the mutuel machines and Saturday's top crowd of 4,253 wagered \$308.753 on an excellent 10-race program.

"Our average is \$195,611 and barring the worst possible weather, we should finish strong. It is obvious the weekends will be our best action but if the mutuel handle maintains a respectable level during the week, we might hit a \$250,000 average," said Leon A. Slavin, president of Jackson Harness Raceway who is conducting the current winter session at Northville.

attendance has been hurt because the out of Livonia established a record of triple-decked clubhouse isn't 2:46 3/5. The 11-year old gelding "Our switchboard has been reservations nightly. Regretfully, we

cannot take them since only the lower level of the clubhouse is being used right now. However, it will be ready in 1970 and you certainly will notice the The racing executive, who enjoyed

an all-time record season in the recent Jackson Harness Raceway meeting, also reminded the adoption of Tuesday as

knowledgeable as men in the sport. And when they see our new heating and air conditioning system through out the plant, they are certain to keep coming back. We maintain a constant termperature of 70 degrees," he said. Director of racing Gary Buxton, instrumental in bringing good fields together in balance, is now working on

Fraley (M), 3. Bedford. 25.8. a marathon series and will make the 100-YD FREESTYLE: 1. M. Dixon (N), first presentation next Saturday with a 2. Ponte (M), 3. Osborne (N). 1:02. 100-YD BACKSTROKE: 1. Wright (N), one and one-half miles assignment. The pacers goes back to 1945 when Little Larivee (M), 3, Cunv (M), 4:59.5. Jack made the trip in 3:15. It has not 100-YD BREASTROKE: 1. Tuck (N), 2 been contested at Northville for Luckett (N), 3. Dickens (M), 1:16.9. 400-YD FREE RELAY: 1. Milan (Fraley, Giraud, Dirkee and Ponte), 2. Northville

Performance-wise, it was another outstanding week at Northville Downs. Buxton presented a mile and one-quarter for trotters last Tuesday Slavin admitted that the and Howard Watkins' Prince Manuel scored his ninth win, beating Super Matic by three-quarters of a length.

Vans Adioway, piloted by Ron Sket, won the Southfield Pace the same night in 2:07 4/5, gaining his eighth win of the year for Carolyn Howard and Evna Burden of Marshall. D.W. Yates, racing for Charles

Pontius of Ceresco, Michigan, became Frisky by a neck. Orves M. Ramseyer's Orphan Horse posted his 18th win of Ladies Night should give the gate an the year, capturing the Macomb County Invitational in 2:08 1/5.

THURSDAY South Lyon at Novi WRESTLING:

BASKETBALL: SWIMMING:

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FRIDAY Milford at Northville River Rouge at Northville SATURDAY Wildcats at Milan Mustangs at Dexter Invitational MONDAY Wildcats at Ypsi Lincoln TUESDAY

Wildcats at Northville **NEXT WEEK THURSDAY** Milan at Novi Brighton at Northville feeling of belonging for the Wildcats has been offset The visiting Dreadnaughts pulled to a 20-10 first quarter lead ncurred through two

The Wildcats, having lost last week Tuesday to Chelsea, 58-49, were trounced by the impressive Dexter Dreadnaughts on Friday.

consecutive defeats for Coach

Jim Ladd's squad.

Saturday to resume conference action before meeting the Mustangs on Tuesday at Northville.

which they increased to 38-22 at halftime. And then the visitors scored 25 points in the third period allowing themselves a healthy 63-33 lead going into the final quarter. Dexter's ability to dominate

the boards and force the Wildcats into turnovers kept the home team from threatening its opponent.

teammate Mike Kinascluk had 14 with Greg Ianni and Tom Snyder

four field goals and two free throws, led the Wildcat attack with 10 points while Phil McMillan had

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### All Visitors Victorious **Tankers** Claim Victory

Mustang swimmers on Friday turned into an emphatic victory as Coach Ben Lauber's squad won nine of 11 events in posting a 66-35 decision against Milan. The contest, held at Milan, marked the nterscholastic debut of the Mustang swim team.

Juniors Tom Thompson and the Mustangs with teammates Marty Tuck, Glynn Simmons and Mark Dixon also turning in top

The local tankers launch their home season this Friday when they host River Rouge in a meet to begin at

Thompson finished first Friday in the 200-yard individual medley and the 00-yard butterfly while Zywiec won the 50-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle. Wright was first in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard freestyle with Tuck placing first in the 100-yard breaststroke, Simmons in diving and Dixon in the 100-yard

Tuck also finished second behind Thompson in the 200-yard individual

200-YD MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Milan

in its first year of competition, the

Mustang wrestlers took advantage

43-10 victory last week

Wednesday against Churchill. The

match was the first of the season

for both squads and represented the home opener for the

Senior Jim Armstrong both scored

pins for Coach Jack Townsley's

grapplers while Brian Jones and

The Mustanges were to wrestle at

Griffin, competing at 123-pounds,

pinned his opponent within the first

minute while Armstrong, at 137,

scored his fall at 4:38. Jones won by a

6-4 decison and Petteys blanked his

class), John Fialon (107), Chuck Cook

(165), Brad Conklin (185) and

heavyweight Rich Ruland all won by

forfeits while Senior Randy Marburger

Kevin Hartshorne (98-pound

Farmington this week Tuesday and are

entered in the Dexter Invitational

Mike Petteys won decisions.

scheduled for Saturday.

Sophomore Dave Griffin and

Johnston had 17 rebounds along Cook (N), 3. Larivee (M). 2:18.6. with his 28 points in the contest at 200-YD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. Clarkston. The Wolves rallied late using Thompson (N), 2; Tuck (N), 3. Edwards (M) 50-YD FREESTYLE: 1. Zywiec (N), 2.

a pressing defense which enabled them to narrow the score to 50-46 early in the last period but the visitors Diving: 1. Simmons (N), 2. Arecheja (M), proceeded to out-score them, 24-18, 100-YD BUTTERFLY: 1. Thompson

Rick Prasil had 13 points and Dan Brown 12 for Clarkston while eammate Steve Warman had 11. West Bloomfield's John Hamill scored 12 points and Bill Bullock had ten.

A strong performance from the free throw line in the first half compensated for a poor showing from the field for Andover which took a 30-25 lead on the strength of 18 free

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opened last Friday with visitors posting victories in each of the four games with defending champion West Bloomfield and favorites Andover and Northville amongst the winners with darkhorse Brighton.

League action resumes this Friday when Northville hosts Milford, Kettering travels to West Bloomfield, Clarkston plays at Andover and Clarenceville is at Brighton. Next Tuesday, in non-league

beat Clarenceville, 52-43. while

Brighton employed a balanced attack

to defeat Kettering, 68-60. Andover

scoring 21 points, handed Miford a

with all-league forward Dick Souther

contests, Kettering hosts neighboring Besides Souther's 21 points, John Mott and Clarkston travels to Schmidt had 14 and Larry Allingham had ten. Gary Neighbors had 16 for West Bloomfield's Don Johnston, a Milford while teammate Mike Monnier 6-5 junior center, took an early lead in the individual scoring race as he

Junior Bernie Bach scored 15 Bybee had 15 each and Dave Harmon points and had 17 rebounds to find scored 12. Mark Goodman scored 19 Northville by Clarenceville. Teammate points for Kettering while Sophonicia Northville came from behind to Ron Hubbard also reached double Don Allen had 16.

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throws. The Barons then proceeded to

out-score Milford, 37-33, in posting

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-figures with 12 points while Trojan

Coach Bob Mark's Brighton

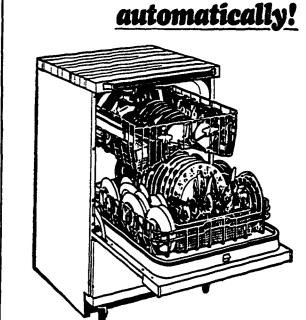
Kettering. Six-four Bruce Ritter had 15

points while Eddie Gardner and Tony

Lamontagne scored 13.

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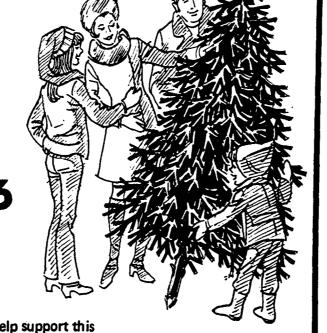






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WRESTLING:

## Township **Election**

Continued from Record, Page 1 Bernard Baldwin supported both the park question and the industrial

According to Township Attorney John Ashton, Monday's election does not prevent rezoning of Haggerty Road property to an industrial classification in the future. A property owner, he indicated, may petition for rezoning at any time.

Concerning the small parcels of business zoning that were included along with the industrial zoning on the election map, Ashton said all but one of them revert to their original classification (residental) because of the "no" vote. One parcel on Five Mile Road, however, was zoned to business prior to rezoning of the Haggerty Road property and hence will retain its business classification even though it appeared on the map.

Asked about the industrial decision, Stromberg said he believed property along Haggerty could again be rezoned to industrial "but they'll have

saying that he preferred the matter be settled by board vote. a tough time getting it approved." "I'm sorry this has happened," "What we've got to do now," said Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Hammond, told the supervisor, "is try to find some Smith, I just naturally assumed you

other places for industry." Since Monday's special election included only the two questions, paper ballots were used instead of voting

## Planning Seat Stirs **Board Controversy**

Northville Trustee William Smith get into an argument over the matter. was forced from the planning He said he was an elected trustee and a commission Tuesday night in an six-year member of the commission unusual 3-1 vote of the township board and would "stand on this record." that saw three members abstaining.

Trustee Joseph Straub argued that The action came as the board took "it would be more proper" to delay the up the recommendation of the matter in an attempt to resolve it planning commission on a replacement without board dispute. Later, he took for Smith. Most officials assumed the position that, despite the attorney's Smith would resign his planning post interpretation of the law, two board following his appointment as board members should be able to serve on the trustee since Trustee Bernard Baldwin also sits on the commission as the board's appointed representative and

Treasurer Alex Lawrence noted that when Smith was appointed, he (Lawrence) voted for him because he Township Attorney John Ashton has interpreted the law to mean that offered an "outside", "fresh" only one member of the board may sit on the planning commission. To permit

When asked for his views, Trustee Richard Mitchell said he had no

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg spoke in favor of retaining Baldwin as the board's planning representative, noting that he had "served faithfully" in this capacity. "I have nothing against Mr. Smith," the supervisor added.

Following the vote and criticism of Mrs. Hammond by Smith for assuming he would resign, the board voted unanimously to appoint Kenneth Sewell, 18320 Laraugh, to fill Smith's vacancy on the commission. Sewell was recommended for appointment by the

## School Board OK's Final Plans Here

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Northville schools, said the previous method did not work that way. "I can give a good example by looking at the Amerman Elementary addition," Spear said.

"With the previous method, voters would have approved \$426,000 for the addition, what the architect estimated the building would cost. When bids were let after the bond issue, it would have been discovered through soil borings, that we would need an additional \$25,000 for footings.

"But because we already had \$426,000, it would be necessary to omehow reduce the costs by \$25,000. This might mean cutting the size of classrooms or eliminating some part of the addition," Spear commented. With the "bid before bond," this

cannot happen, he said. Broken down by projects, Main Street Elementary will cost approximately \$111,030 for remodeling; Moraine Elementary. addition, \$310,280; Amerman Elementary, \$51,000; Cooke Junior High, \$421,640; and Northville High, \$719,000.

A copy of the prints and how the addition will be built on to the building is on display at each of the schools. Architects said the projects would be bid on two or possibly three proposals: the high school will be bid separately with the four elementary schools on the same proposal. The

zoning in a community where very

Another major objection

concerned traffic safety, and argument

ridiculed by Ginn and members of the

audience because of one planner's

written contention that early morning

sun, together with the C & O Railroad

The commercial development would

that the proposal could adversely affect

Contractors will bid on the construction of the buildings and the built-in equipment. No other equipment is included in the

> School administrators said that 15 months from the bond election, all projects will be completed.

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## had prepared his case for remaining on Board OK's Commercial Zoning

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shopping center. But Levitt planned multiples in the rear of his land, for which it is zoned, whereas Oldford plans industry for the rear of his land, for which it is zoned.

Approval of the Oldford plan all but rules out any chance that the Levitt proposal, now under consideration, could be realized.

Furthermore, there is a strong possibilty - based on comments of trustees Smith and Treasurer Lawrence that the rear industrial portion of the Oldford property may now be considered by the board for rezoning to commercial or professional offices.

Arguing that commercial development represents more tax dollars than 'does industry, Smith's smoldering anti-city anger surfaced as he took potshots at the city's commercial center. "It's landlocked," he repeated, and "is done as far as I am concerned." He and some members of the audience, most of whom were residents of King's Mill who strongly supported Oldford's request, viewed the city business section as a stagnant, antique-oriented center having little concern for major shopping.

Baldwin disputed the contention of Smith and James Ginn, attorney for Oldford, that commercial development represented a greater tax base than would industrial development. If that were the case, he argued, communities would be clamoring for commercial development and not industry.

the Oldford proposal by Ginn was that his client was ready to begin development relatively soon thus assuring the township tax dollars that it might not receive for years based on speculative industrial development.

Ginn and Oldford indicated, without divulging names, that several tenants - including a supermarket were ready to sign leases. National Bank of Detroit, which has temporary quarters across the street, has indicated it will become part of the development although an NBD representative, James Miller, told board members Tuesday that his firm probably wouldn't move to the new location until 1972.

Oldford's plan proposes that a wide boulevard road he built south from Seven Mile Road , Past the commercial development to the industrial park in the rear. Cost of the development, including "some" industry, was conservatively estimated at more than \$3,300,000.

Among other arguments by the petitiona, his client, citizens of King's Mill and the board in support of the rezoning were:

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- While the commercial unproductive and has been for many development would certainly increase years. traffic, it would create less of a hazard than would industrial development using large, slow trucks.

additional board representation on the

commission, he said, might lead to a

law suit and ultimately jeopardize

step down as a planner. Smith declined

would resign since you are the junior

member (of the planning commission).

he wished to delay the hearing until he

Trustee Baldwin said, when asked if

However, when asked if he would

township decisions.

- Business and industrial development are compatible, and with commercial along Seven Mile it would serve as a buffer between Levitt's housing development on the north side of Seven and the proposed industrial development to the rear of Oldford's

- The land is now idle and

## **Division of Assets**

were being hindered by the inability to agree on appraisals of common property. In fact Mayor Crupi had indicated as recently as last week Monday that it appeared the division

would have to be returned to court for

Supervisor Kalota's proposal asks that the fire protection be extended to the township at a rate of \$200 per run. The arrangement, if executed, would become effective the day of settlement with the city to assume designated financial liabilities incurred to that

Combined assets, which the city would receive in total under Supervisor Kalota's proposal, include the City-Township Hall, Community Building, Township Park and Public

It is expected that the township would continue to levy one-half mill for support of the library while maintenance of the other facilities would become the sole responsibility of the city.

### Meeting Cancelled The Northville Board of Education

voted unanimously Monday to cancel its meeting December 22 "in the spirit of the Christmas season." The next regularly scheduled board meeting will be January 12 at 8 p.m. in the board of education offices

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Major objection to the proposal Road intersection, created a blinding

generate additional traffic in this area and thus compound the hazard, planners concluded. The day development is

"I personally would like to get this

washout with us getting away from the

Mayor Crupi on Monday praised

expense of any further litigation, I think it is a pretty good idea," he

"I personally hope we can get an unanimous vote on this because we could spend a lot more than this in litigation," Councilman William Duey

and the remainder of the council endorsing the statement.

Councilman Edwin Presnell emphasized that he would not support such a proposal until the financial liabilities which the city would have to assume are defined. The council then "thinks favorably of the informal offer

the plan as a fair way of completing the

"Since it is pretty much of a

over with," Councilman Denis Berry

government by sunrise, proponents

argued, the township is lost. board that in view of the defeat Monday of the industrial zoning on Haggerty, the township is left with less industrial zoning and that the Oldford

modified its position stating that it by Supervisor Kalota" with Presnell

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plan would reduce it still more. (Ironically, the same board nembers who opposed the Haggerty Road industrial zoning because most of it was located within the Plymouth School District supported the reduction of industrial zoning on Seven

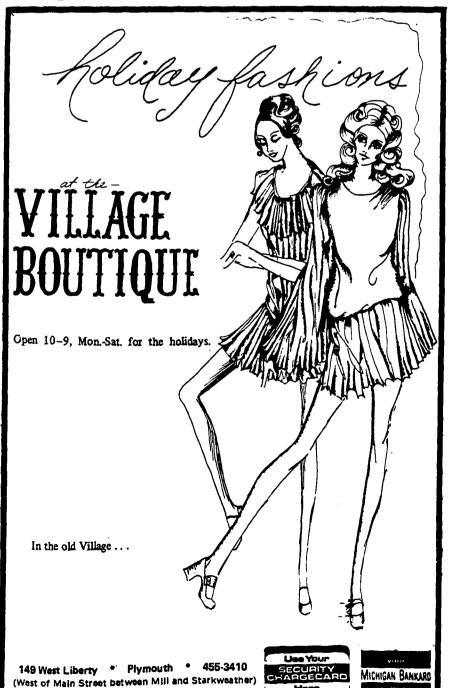
Mile, although all of it is within the Baldwin urged the board to review objecting to the Oldford plan, pointing out that Levitt proposed a similar development just east of the Oldford

site and outside of the industrial zone.

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## **Feel** Great?

Nineteen-year-old Van L. Harper, III and his father, Van Jr. beam while looking over the young man's high lottery number - 331. The brother of. a Vietnam veteran, Van originally expected to be drafted either in September or: October of this year before President Nixon ordered manpower cuts. And now receiving the high number, it's: likely that the young man an employee at O & S Bearing? in Whitmore Lake - will not be drafted.

"I feel great; now I can plan something," he explained.

Harper lives with his: parents at 7215 Rickett Road. Brighton.

## Mar. 28–223 Mar. 29–362 Mar. 30–217 Mar. 31–30 Inquiries Swamp Draft Boards

come and gone leaving some 1970. happy people, some sad people

and some confused people behind. Officials at Farmington, is uncertain with the ones in the top of of the eligible 850,000 1-A registrants first under the lottery system - is Plymouth and Howell boards of that category more likely for drafting to volunteer leaving an estimated about 625 for Michigan with about 40 Selective Service report being than those drawn later. clarification following last week through 366) probably can plan on not therefore, would not have to serve. Monday's drawing to determine order of call for eligible males into

definite - be it good or bad - while a portion of the potential candidates find that they are classified in an area of uncertainty despite the new system's This year's lottery affected all young men born between January 1, 1944 and December 31, 1950 and with

the military service.

classifications. July 25— 67 July 26—303 July 27—289 year in either November or December - will be concerned with only those July 29-270 candidates retain their order of call

> osses his deferment immediately assumes that number - and order of priority - within the year he is "Deferments are being allowed on the same basis as before," a Selective Service spokesman from Farmington

and then by drawing the 26 letters of the alphabet. The birth dates begin at September 14 and, proceeding in random order, end at June 8 with "J" designated and "V" the 26th. Therefore, if you're a physically

Selective Service officials stated: • Those whose birthdays are in

1-J 2-G 3-D 4-X

5-N 6-O 7-Z 8-T 9-W

you now can be assured that you won't

10—P 11—Q 12—Y 13—U 14—C 15—F 16—I 17—K 18—H 19—S 20—L 21—M 22—A 23—R 24—E 25—B

This nation's first draft the first 122 dates pulled are almost being required for any military service lottery since the early 1940's has certain to be called for induction in whatsoever, barring national

• For those in the middle 122

• And the final 122 (from 245 lottery. The remaining 310,000,

For some it made their draft status

1-A or 1-A-O classifications. Men now deferred or exempt will retain their place in the determined order if they should later assume 1-A or 1-A-O Future lotteries — to be held every

eligible candidates who observe their 19th birthday within that year. All number, despite possible deferment, from the time of the lottery which classifies them. And a deferred candidate who

explained. "Occupational deferments for teachers and such - will continue The order of call was determined by drawing birth dates from a bowl

through the 366 days of a Leap Year

the first letter of the alphabet to be able male between the ages of 19 and 26 and your birthday is September 14, you can now be assured of being drafted. And if you were born on June 8 and your last name begins with "V",

Alphabet Order

Provided for further clarification,

The Defense Department has also drawn (from 123 to 244), the outlook stated that in 1970, it expects 290,000

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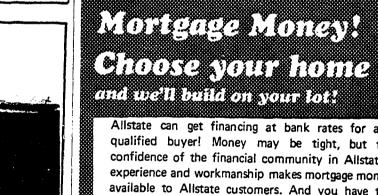
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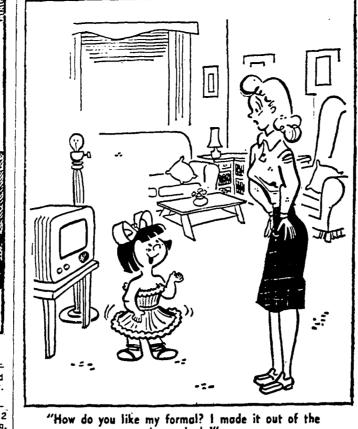
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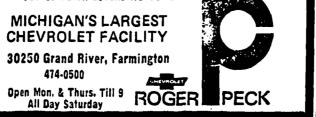


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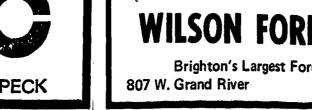
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## from the Pastor's Study

## What's in It for Me?

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(Read Mark 10:35-44) A particular physician's speciality was delivering babies. He delivered a son for a rather socially prominent and rich lady

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The lady quietly opened the purse, took out five one hundred dollar bills. kept two and gave him his three. What are you out for? The

majority attitude today seems to be, 'get all you can for yourself.' Like the doctor, our attitude is self-interest. 'What's in it for me?' Even in the church, too many follow a similar tack that of James and John, who were self-seekers (see scripture noted above). 'What am I getting out of it?'

The minority Christian (religious) attitude is rather, one of seeking to share what it is we have. Two other disciples. Peter and John were going up

to the temple one day when they were confronted by a lame man, lying there by the gate. He gazed hopefully up at them. Their answer? "What's in it for me, why should I help you, you broken down, dirty old man?" No. Motivated by Christ, by love, they replied, "Such as we have, we give—"

At the Christmas season (as at any time), it is good to say, Christians are out, not for themselves, but for others— to love, give, share, to add something worthwhile to life. If we are out for Christ, we are in for blessings, joy, happiness, peace, good will, a full and challenging, satisfying life. What is

We Decide manhood. One of them is knowing how to Obviously any ability must be acquired before there are regular demands for its use. That's why someone else decided that we must learn to tie our own tie. All religious education is built on the same principle. Faith and moral understanding must be gained before doubt and temptation are encountered. Our parents, Our Church train us for constructive Of course, there is nothing illogical in the oft-heard contention that, when a person is old enough, he can make up his own mind about religion. That's exactly what millions of us

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But in almost every case our parents

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THE ICC HAS allowed truckers in New England and the The interstate highway Middle Atlantic states to up rates system has also contributed to this an average of 10% on shipments growth. Overnight deliveries and under 500 pounds to most other frequency of service are trucking's parts of the country. This is the prime advantages for its first time large increases have been customers, and the burgeoning permitted on this type of highway system has greatly shipment and may lead to a extended the geographical restructuring of the nation's boundaries. Greater uniformity freight rates. More importantly. and liberalization of size and this new rate will more weight laws in the individual states realistically reflect the truckers' have been beneficial. These high cost of handling these smaller revisions have permitted the shipments. There may be some motor carriers to achieve earnings companies under pressure during gains through the use of more 1970, but well-managed truckers efficient equipment and cheaper should continue to make healthy progress – especially over the

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figure ruled by the bright yellow star Capella, rises in the northeast around sunset," she notes. "The Pleiades, followed by the rest of the constellation Taurus, rise at about the same hour as Capella." The winter constellations,

according to Professor Losh, center mostly around Orion with his two Hunting Dogs -Canis Major and Canis Minor and the Hare, or Lepus, below

The three stars in Orion's belt point downward to Sirius, which as been "watched. admired, and revered from time immemorial, rising as it does in the early evenings around Christmas. It was the 'Star of the East' pointed to by 'Three Wise Men of Orion,' Canis Major, Professor Losh

explains, resembles "a wooder sawhorse, so one can see how the ancients depicted a dog in this figure."

Canis Minor contains only two naked-eye stars of any importance, the U-M astronomer says. "In ancient times, the Little Dog was thought to be a water dog. It stood on the border of the Milky Way which was thought to be a river in the sky."

An imaginary line drawn from Rigel to Betelgeuse in Orion points to the two bright stars, Castor and Pollux, in Gemini, marking the heads of the Twins, Professor Losh says. Pollux is now the brighter of the two, but it is believed that in earlier times Castor was the brighter.

"Fittingly, the Northern Cross (Cygnus) has steadily moved toward the west, and may be seen to splendid advantage on Christmas Eve. standing upright against the western sky," Professor Losh

"The full moon occurs of the 23rd, which means we shall have plenty of moonlight for Christmas Eve and Christmas." Property of the Property of th

Lake Restrictions

The best way to decrease the number of conflicts between boaters be designated for high-speed boating and fishermen on Michigan lakes may be to place restrictions on lake activities, according to a Michigan State

Robert W. Dittrick, researcher in it would allow a lake to be unfished for MSU's Department of Resource a period of time. Development, says consideration should be given to:

1) Limiting a lake to certain uses. Troopers Get 2) Splitting lakes into zones fishing in southwest section of lake and boating in northeast and southeast sections. This would leave the quieter areas to the enjoyment of fishermen. 3) Limiting time and use in the

zone specified - have fishing in the

mornings and evenings with no motorboating allowed at these times; have motorboating in the afternoon with no fishing allowed. 4) Correlating boat speed to size of Director, in announcing lakes - larger lakes can handle faster speeds. Set maximum speeds on all

lakes. "In the final analysis," says Dittrick, "the answer may lie in the

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## School Reform Proposals **Attract Wide Attention**

leading school reformers.

"Although the

GOV. WILLIAM G. Milliken

the Governor at a recent news

LANSING - The dramatic boards would be able to spend educational reform proposals their energies on improving the he agreed with Agnew's criticisms unveiled earlier this year by Gov. schools instead of worrying about of various news media. William G. Milliken caused quite a how to pay for them." "Auriga, the large five-sided stir in Michigan. Reaction to them will continue through the 1970

> the state about the proposals, most persons have missed the fact that quite a few other states are watching to see what happens This interest in other states, Conant-Milliken approach is

With all the clamoring within

which also are having their own dramatic," Hechinger wrote, "it is occasion I have wished that I educational troubles, is not as complete a break with could do something to manipulate exemplified in the various realities as it seems. The states are the news to make it more editorial comments which appear already deep in local school in papers outside Michigan.

financing," he said, noting already Comments have been both 25 of the 50 states pay more than half the total cost of education that if we had that kind of a favorable and unfavorable. Some from state funds. have been merely expressions of interest and curiosity in the plan. But they all show Michigan is hasn't always found himself in being watched closely to see how agreement with President Nixon she handles the educational or Vice President Agnew, and one problems which are hitting many instance of this occurring brought other states besides herself some rather candid remarks from

FOR EXAMPLE, the Boston Evening Globe said the Governor's proposals involve "what most states probably will be forced to consider in the next decade: the takeover of public school financing from local communities.'

It also indicated support for the parochiaid proposals, which it said recognize that "an intolerable burden would be thrust on the communities if parochial schools were compelled to close." The Christian Science

Monitor was less enthusiastic. It said "Michigan's school money problems are a little too complicated for its Governor's new school tax reform plan to handle."

'What's more, it said, provision for aid to private and parochial schools all but drags its worthier proposals under."

THE NEW YORK TIMES printed a favorable review of the olan written by Fred H.

Hechinger. Hechinger concluded

passage of the statewide funding

proposal would mean "school

only, the next year have all motors

advantages for fish management in that

Eye in Sky

promises to give welcome

support to Michigan State

Police traffic safety officers

patrolling several thousand

miles of state highway, said

Col. Fredrick E. Davids,

arrival of the department's

first helicopter that is already

flying traffic control

In accepting delivery of

the Fairchild-Hiller machine,

Davids said, "While drivers,

vehicles and miles of highway

continue to increase, we can

still only apply enforcement

controls 24 hours a day. This

helicopter should give us

some real flexibility in

selective enforcement areas

that demand immediate

This approach would also have

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He said Milliken's proposal this Capitol, I've recognized the

for statewide funding of public fact that what you report, how

school systems was much the same you report it, what you say -

as one drawn up for the first time more importantly perhaps, what

three years ago by Dr. James B. you do not say - can have a vital

Conant, one of the country's bearing on legislative outlook, and

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individual," the Governor said.

favorable from my point of view. I

know I cannot do that. I know

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system, it would be unfortunate in

concluded, "I think, have

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government than I would

"I would much rather." he

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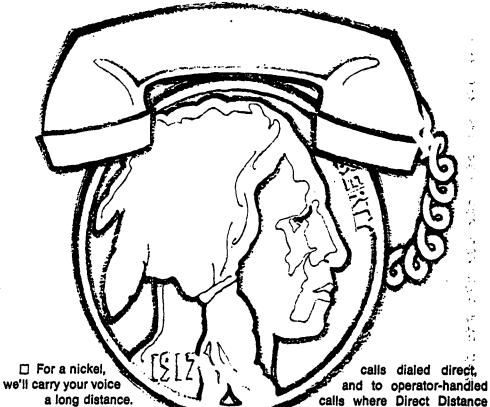


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### **Wintertime** Key Events Scheduled

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The Michigan Tourist Council advises that one of the best cures for winter hangups and armchair doldrums is to get out in the snow where the action is. The new December-March Michigan Calendar of Events, now ready for distribution, lists more than one hundred Michigan community events,

Popular winter sports activities make up the bulk of the listings, with snowmobile gatherings leading' the pack. Begining with the Olympus Snowmobile Competition, Ironwood, December 12-14, and winding up with the Snowmobile Championship Races, tentatively set for March 7-8. at East Jordan, at least one snowmobile event is scheduled each week through

Skating, skiing, dog sled races, ski jumping contests, as well as a Sports Car Ice Run, Grayling, February 21-22, add to the excitement of Michigan's wintertime fare. Ice fishing festivals, winter carnivals and a variety of shows balance off the listings.

Offerings of Christmas shows, displays and holiday events dominate the December listings in the calendar. The Christmas Carnival, Cobo Hall, Detroit, December 10-28, was planned with the kids in mind. Other Christmas oriented events include, Christmas Trees Around the World, Nature Center, Kalamazoo, December 8-28: The Henry Ford Museum Christmas Exhibit, December 13-January 4, Dearborn, and Christmas at Greenfield

Village, December 19-31. Carnivals and festivals are among the many other popular snow-season activities. Tip-Up-Town U.S.A., 17-18, is a fun-filled tribute to ice fishing and includes contests and fishing competition. The Clare County Winter Sports Carnival. Clare-Harrison-Farwell, January 28-30, boasts a variety of unique activities from square dancing on the ice to VALUABLE COUPON winter golf played in the snow. Other festivals scheduled are the Winterfest, Bessemer, December 26-28; Wacky-Winter-Weekend, Lewiston, January 17-18. Copies of the Michigan Calendar of Events, listing community events from December through March, are Valid Thru Sun., Dec. 14, 1969. At Kroger In Wayne, available without charge from the Michigan Tourist Council, working Ston Counties. Limit One Coupon. Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing 48926.

### Take Mail Farm Census

For the first time, farmers will be requested to fill out and mail back their census reports. notes Don Juchartz, Wayne county extension director.

Walid Thru Sun., Dec. 14, 1969. At Kroger In Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Living called on all farm operators to complete and pick up the report forms, said Juchartz. The mail method allows farmers to complete the report at their convenience with the aid of their records. The 1969 blank forms will be mailed out in January, 1970. Since response is required by law, farmers who do not return their reports for the census will be contacted to Walid Thru Sun., Dec. 14, 1969. At Kroger In Wayne, obtain the missing data. The 1969 census of agriculture is designed to provide information needed by

Several new items are on the 1969 census form. Farmers will be asked to give the age of selected items of equipment, expenditures for key items Valid Thru Sun., Dec. 14, 196 such as pesticides and tons of At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. commercially mixed formula machinery and equipment. Specialized operators, who produce most of our food and fiber, will be asked for 💂 additional information about Valid Thru Sun., Dec. 14, 1969 major trends in production

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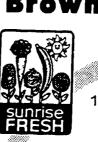
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## 350 Attend Garden Club's **Christmas Flower Show**

It was "Christmas everywhere" at Mrs. Fred Sterner; yellow, Mrs. the Christmas flower show and sale of Whittlesey. the Northville Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association,

last Friday in the VFW hall. Thirty-four first-place blue ribbons were awarded at the "Deck the Halls" flower show, which Mrs. H.J. Frogner, chairman, reported was "most successful" with more than 350 attending. Proceeds from the show, the first in three years, and from six Christmas boutiques will go to the branch scholarship fund.

The kitchen cupboard and bake shop boutiques as well as the greens mart were emptied of their wares early

in the day. The' show was judged by out-of-town official judges of the Farm and Garden Association. Ribbon winners were: SECTION 1, CLASS 1

(Exterior Door or Doorway Arrangements) - blue; Mrs. William Switzler, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Donald Ware; red. Miss Taryn Cushing, Mrs. Werner Hess, Mrs. Frank Whitmyer; yellow, Mrs. Gene Cushing, Mrs. Clyde Whittlesey.

SECTION 1, CLASS 2 (Wreaths) - blue, Mrs. Ruby Begonia, Mrs. George Kohs, Mrs. Jack Scantlin, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Donald Ware, Mrs. Lena Dilts; red, Mrs. H.J. Frogner, Mrs. Rachel Hinman,

SECTION 5, CLASS 1

education and arts and crafts were

prepared under chairmanship of Mrs.

Hiram Pacific and Mrs. Cushing,

SECTION 1, CLASS 3 Ware; red, Mrs. Burkman. Mrs. Roger (Entrance Hall Arrangements) blue, Mrs. Scantlin, Mrs. Whitmyer. SECTION 4, CLASS I Mrs. Tina Walker, Mrs. Kohs; red, Mrs. Kohs, Mrs. William Bates; yellow, Mrs. F.S. Jennings, Mrs. Ware, Mrs, Thompson (2), Gayle Davidson, Roberta Day.

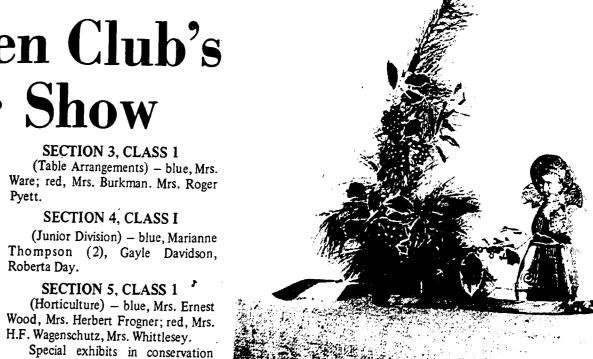
SECTION 1, CLASS 4 (Topiary Trees) - blue, Mrs. Orson Atchinson, Mrs. Whitmyer; red, Mrs. R.N. Dilts, Mrs. H.C. Noffz; yellow, Miss Betty LeMaster.

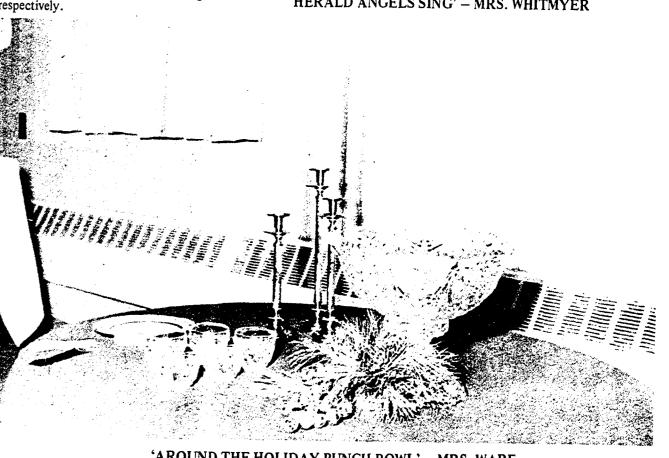
SECTION 1, CLASS 5 (Incorporating Candles) - blue, Mrs. Atchinson, Mrs. Sterner; red, Mrs. Charles Brosius, Mrs. Harold Schmidt; yellow, Mrs. Richard Martin, Mrs.

SECTION 1, CLASS 6 (Dried Materials) - blue, Mrs. John Begle, Mrs. John Burkman, Mike Hunt, Mrs. Clare Genitti; red, Mrs.

SECTION 1, CLASS 7 (With Religious Figures) - blue, Mrs. Whitmyer, Mrs. Whittlesey; red, Mrs. Charles Ely, Mrs. Kohs; yellow, Mrs. Gerald McKenna.

SECTION 2, CLASS 1 (Corsages) - blue, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. Donald Hoover, Mrs. Whittlesey; red, Mrs. H.J. Frogner, Mrs. Alfred Millington, Mrs. Janice Zayti.





## MSU Grads Get Degrees Saturday

Michigan State University awarded degrees to 1,614 students, including several from this area, at its fal commencement exercises Saturday or

the MSU campus. The total includes 968 bachelor's 404 master's, 188 doctorates, nine educational specialists, one advanced graduate study and 44 doctor of veterinary medicine students.

Speaker for the ceremony was Kingman Brewster, Jr., president of Yale University and a leading spokesman for American higher education. He received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Dr. John Hope Franklin, chairman of the department of history at the University of Chicago, and Dr. John A: Garraty, professor of history at Columbia University, were awarded honorary Doctor of Human Letters

Graduates received their diplomas from Acting President Walter Adams. Students from this area receiving degrees included:

Northville - Ralph L. Hav. 383 North Rogers, BS in fish and wildlife\*: Jeffrey A. Mills, 3990 Sunbury, BA in marketing\*; and Nancy J. Slattery, 46812 Dunsany, BA in English. Novi - Dennis R. Anchors, 2395 Meadowbrook, BA in hotel-restaurant

management. Walled Lake - Bernard M. Bullard 2142 Hemsford, BA in general business administration; Barbara K. Gerard. 1701 Bolton, BA in elementary education; J. Patrick Godfrey, 769 Laguna, BA in general business administration; Dennis L. Rogers, 2502 South Commerce, BS in building construction; and Jane C. Ruminski 1100 Vollmer, BA in audiology and speech science\*.

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### **SPEAKING**

## for The Record

It's trivia time..

Like do you know the difference between hamburger and ground beef?

It's 10 per cent.

That's right. Michigan law says that the maximum amount of . fat in hamburger is 30 per cent and in ground beef, 20 per cent.

Furthermore, both hamburger and ground beef must be made from skeletal meat only - no livers, lungs or hearts. The only additive allowed is monosodium glutamate (sounds tasty). Michigan is the only state to prohibit any other additives.

I'll take a hotdog with mustard and onions.

Think of all the hamburgers Dr. Orlo (Bud) Robinson can dish up from that 200-pound, 12-pointer he bagged ... and dragged. He also "bragged" a little about its size in front of mighty hunter Chuck Altman (who managed a skinny 135-pounder this year).

Altman is telling everyone who will listen that the doctor experienced "beginner's luck" and further, that it's his opinion middle-aged hunters should avoid dragging such heavy game long distances. "Bad for the heart." advises Altman

A new invention designed to save time: an alarm clock with seven permanent settings, one for each day of the week.

No more having to take time to pull out the alarm pin every

Just think of the extra minute of sleep per week that users of such a timepiece can enjoy.

A progressive California college introduces a new educational program under which students "negotiate a contract" to complete an individual curriculum over a four-year period. The only ground rule, explains a faculty adviser, is that all ground rules are negotiable.

Students will have the opportunity to study abroad or take part in various domestic programs relating to their fields of endeavor during their "enrollment" at the college. The plan stresses "interdisciplinary, interpersonal, intercultural, international

Next thing you know they'll invent a post-high school program advocating complete freedom from the confines of the campus or classroom. They'll probably call these "students" self-made men, products of the "college of hardknocks", or something revolutionary like that.

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All's right with the world again, Arnie's back on his game. Which reminds me of a golf story for a closer to this highly informative collection of fiddle faddle.

St. Peter and St. Thomas were having a round of golf. St. Thomas stepped up to the tee on a 500-yard hole and hit his drive into the cup for a hole-in-one.

This infuriated St. Peter. "Alright, Tom," he said, "knock off the miracles and let's play golf."

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The person who suffers most from a cold is the fellow working next to the vic-



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Readers Speak

## Levitt Request Called Shocking

that the Levitt "team" announced their desire to have the Township replace that area of their massive site reserved zoning accommodating multiple development. We understand the reason for this request is the apparent 'raging" competition they face with others to super-saturate the area with this type of development.

The only substantial "competing" multiple development of which we have knowledge in the City of Novi is a 90 acre tract to be developed by Smokler in the area between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads. This project shall absorb 90 of a possible 151 acres zoned for multiple purpose in this area. The remaining possibilities presume that the people of Novi share our concern about runaway multiple developments and will act accordingly to halt the situation.

If the Levitt people are concerned about the balance of development, then we are of the opinion that the Township might be more receptive to a substantial increase in the size of the single dwelling area. We feel that the future risk that less children will come from an area of single dwellings with one quarter the number of dwelling units that multiple development provides is one that makes sense. It appears more predictable that more eggs will come from eight chickens

If the Township finds it necessary for this new request to be re-heard, then perhaps the entire rezoning should be re-assessed. This would be a legitimate direction.

The Township has, in our view, extended themselves quite far enough to ease the problems of this developer and now we await with interest their

for water or sewer taps for land developers. Why should the Township act to deny themselves any normal and usual fees for such taps? The income is needed and such action may establish a precedent. After all, these fees, as well as any and all other development costs. are spread among the ultimate

James L. Nowka 15707 Bradner Road

 $\star\star\star$ Not From Here

The Northville Record of December 4 carried my letter critical of the setup and tactics of the State Bar

lawver or the company involved in my complaint to the bar, I must state that the lawyer does not live in nor does he for single-dwelling residential with a do business in Northville. I make this statement because I do not wish to ruin

 $\star\star\star$ **Clothing Drive** 

Gets Support

The Orchard Hills Baptist Church would like to sincerely thank you for printing our appeal for clothing to be given to the needy families in the inner city of Detroit. The response on the the people in this area was superb! We would like to thank everyone for their generous and unselfish contributions to the clothing

Fred Trachsel, Pastor Orchard Hills Baptist Church  $\star\star\star$ 

## Novi Jaycees

This open letter is to thank the

Novi News for their concern and involvement in reporting and publicizing events in our growing city. As chairman of the Novi Jaycees "Ask the Council night" I was somewhat disappointed in the small number of people that turned out for the event but I did find that I was more than impressed with the quality of questions, the sincerity of the answers and the intregrity and farsightedness of the Council. However, it was recognized that the 30 or so people who were there represented a majority associations in the city of Novi. We, of the Jaycees, again wish to thank all the citizens of Novi, the Council, Mayor, City Manager, and the Novi News for

their involvement. Ask the Council Chairman

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the monotony of watching an them demands. uninteresting television show. "If you don't play my game watch the TV show that none of and the educators. them approves.

So is the state legislature. after year that something must be Lansing despite some recent done to improve our educational encouraging signs. For politically system and particularly the expedient reasons lawmakers will method of financing it. But continue to play the old game. because they cannot agree on the The public, tossing barbs at rules "game" to play they continue they dislike, will contribute to along the same stale path of doing inaction. And educators, for nothing.

Annually, taxpayers demand the first significant though not improvements - citing case after totally acceptable step towards case of educational and taxing improvement. inequity – but because they cannot agree on the new "game" my youngsters reaches the they continue to send back to proportion it has at the state level, Lansing those lawmakers who I simply turn off the TV set. It's

would rather tread water than surprising how quickly kids can move forward and risk disfavor. reach agreement at that point. Educators, of all people, act most like children. They, like my suggested similar action. He has children, are extremely jealous stated he may veto the school aid creatures who carp about millage bill if lawmakers refuse implement failures and of inequities but who his recommendations. encourage the status quo by

I'm reminded of my children opposing the substitute that who, on a rainy day, cannot agree admittedly does not contain all of on what game to play to break up the rules of the game that each of

They are full of suggestions but or my way then I won't play at because they cannot agree on any all," my children argue....and so one substitute they continue to argue the lawmakers, the public, Most political prognosticators

predict Governor Milliken's educational package will not reach Most lawmakers agree year fruition in the legislative halls at selfish reasons, will accept more The public acts similarly, aid in lieu of a package that takes

When the bickering between

Governor Milliken has

"Progress" Report

Thursday, December 11, 1969



Speaking for Myself

## Should Santa's Secret be Told?

What is the truth about Santa Claus? Does he exist? Of course he does. Maybe the jolly man with the white beard and red suit doesn't actually slide down chimneys with a bag full of toys, but there is a Santa Claus.

Santa is not as much human as he is a figurehead for an idea. The idea may be love, charity, goodwill or what ever one wishes to call it. Santa is like the good fairy who leaves a dime under the child's pillow each time he loses a tooth. No one ever saw the good fairy, but she exists in the mind of the

Remember when you were a child? Remember how you worried how Santa would get to your home when there was no snow on Christmas Eve? Remember the excitement of getting up Christmas morning and seeing the trimmed tree with presents under it?

Santa is a child's way of understanding the intangible ideas of love and charity. As he grows older and is capable of comprehending the real meaning behind Christmas, he will discover the "truth" about Santa. And when he does, he'll love his parents all the more for not bursting his Christmas bubble at a too early age.

Sally Anne Burke

YES...

Overheard while watching a group of mothers waiting in line with their children to see a department store Santa:

""Don't let him shove you out of line!"

"Well, then, push him back."

"Don't dawdle, dummy, or you'll never get to

"Quit that bawling, do you want Santa Claus to know what a bad boy you are?"

"If you hit your brother one more time, I'll

"Why'd you do a stupid thing like that?"

Thus, the nation responds to the Christmas holiday. While Mama's child waits to sit on Santa's knee, the scene throughout the rest of the store is much the same, with Mama's contemporaries pushing, shoving, gouging - all in the interest of

We aren't teaching children brotherly love. belief in their fellow man, respect for the rights of others, or for that matter, belief in themselves.

Yet we continue to perpetrate the Santa

I suggest that if parents spent half their time developing those humane traits they do keeping Santa Claus alive, the world would be a far better place in which to live.

Come to think of it, maybe the Santa Claus tale isn't so bad after all.

A kid ought to believe in SOMETHING.

Mary Ann Belyea

A Mystery Photo



Here's another in a series of mystery photos taken from the unidentified glass negative file of the Northville Historical Society. The three youngsters are believed to be from the Northville area, although neither they nor the garden have been identified. Best guess is that the picture was snapped about the turn of the century. Anybody recognize them?

not necessarily to the following

quarter. If a student had his vacation

during the third quarter one year, he

may not have his vacation during the

it will take about four years to

implement a truly year-round concept

conducted by the Mother's Club and

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### On Year-Round School

## 94 See Filmstrip

year-round school filmstrip, 94 people This is almost double the number

that viewed the slide presentations offered by the Northville School District last month. showings, Raymond Spear, superintendent of Northville schools.

has extended the showing dates through January 9, 1970. Originally, the filmstrip presentations were available only through December 24. The only public filmstrip presentation scheduled for the coming week is Monday, December 15, at 9:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Thomas

Schaal, 319 Sherrie Lane. Arrangements to have the filmstrip shown to clubs or neighborhood groups can be made by calling Spear at 349-3400.

After each presentation, viewer are asked to fill out a short questionnaire on the filmstrip. Of the 94 who attended presentations last week, approximately

82 returned questionnaires. Seventy-six said the filmstrip helped them better understand the year-round school concept, while six said it did not. Seventy people said the concept is worthy of further consideration by the Northville board of education, though 11 felt it was not.

Most said they wanted to know more about curriculum changes resulting from the year-round school. Spear said the most common question is will children from one family be on vacation at the same

"We hope that all children from one family will be able to have their vacation at the same time, but this depends on the cooperation we get from the community," Spear One of the questions included in

Mothers' Club is the families vacation "If everyone wants their vacation in the summer, then the year-round concept is unworkable in Northville,"

the survey to be conducted by the

Spear said. He said a student's vacation

24-Hour Ambulance Service



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Traffic Congestion

## Mass Transit Seen As Solution

solution" to the growing problem of traffic congestion, four Wayne County three-city study tour.

to develop the system, including a bus network and rapid transit lines, in this region are called for in a report on their trip. The County Board of Supervisors received the report Dec. 4.

The four — three supervisors and a Michigan Legislators and officials from four other states on a five-day trip to Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Wayne County's delegation consisted of Edmund Bizek, of Romulus, D-District 24, chairman of

### Gains Honor

Thomas K. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright. 40241 Fairway Drive, Northville, Michigan has been

college with campuses located at Midland, Michigan; West Baden, Indiana; and Cedar Hill, Texas.

industrial and commercial development committee: Detroit supervisors George F. Killeen, D-Dist. 2, and Thomas P. O'Rourke, D-Dist. 14; and Richard L. Szelc acting director of the County Office for Industrial and Commercial

In their 23-page report, the four call for development of a balanced transportation system, stating: "Therefore, we need freeways, we

need a good surface feeder bus system, we need truck terminals, airports, docks and waterways; but in addition, people safely, quickly and comfortably if our urban areas are to exist."

that we are already dangerously behind in development of a mass transportation system," Bizek stated in commenting on the trip. "Traffic congestion and the lack of good public San Francisco's \$1.3 billion Bay

Area Rapid Transit (BART) system is scheduled to start operating in 1971. Seattle has completed design of a \$1.5 billion system and Los Angeles has

complexes and a convention center • The Wayne County Board of being built "within a few minutes of Supervisors "should continue its full

health of any urban area hinges on its

ability and desire to provide itself with

support the effort to develop a regional

mass transit system in this region.

All levels of government — city,

BART's turnstiles." Perkins Announces

**New Appointments** 

major supplier of diesel engines, has announced new assignments for five members of its marketing staff. Derek J. Knowles, manager of the company's Western Division, with

appointed manager of national accounts. In his new post he is based at the company's North American Brian Hughes, Perkins' Western regional sales manager in Canada, based

in Vancouver, has been named to

William O. Young, manager of the Eastern Division office at Cherry Hill, New Jersey, has been appointed sales manager of national accounts, and Steven J. Barczewski, who has been regional sales manager of the Eastern Division, is replacing Young.

Michigan Transportation Authority,"

which has been assigned the rapid

system in the San Francisco area has

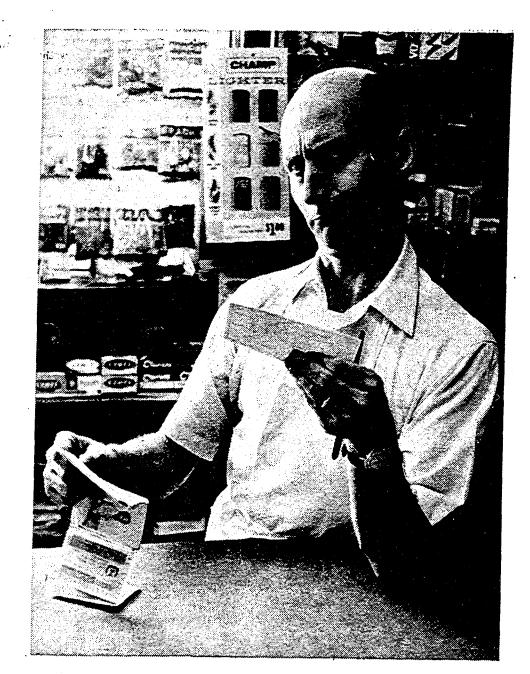
stimulated economic development,

with new hotels, numerous office

Construction of the rapid transit

W. M. Vollendorf has been named administrative assistant to Vice President – Marketing Derek J. Wheeler. Vollendorf will continue to supervise the company's advertising, sales promotion, and distributor

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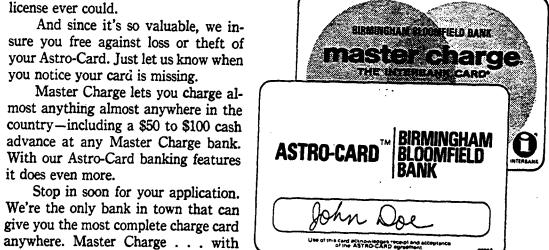
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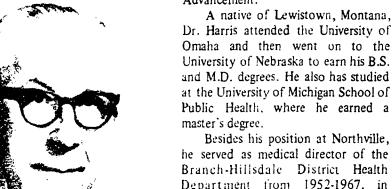
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## Dr. Donald Harris Joins Clinic Staff

Dr. Donald M. Harris, a staff psychiatrist at Northville State Hospital since 1967, has joined the staff of a family mental health clinic at Albion under the sponsorship of the Calhoun-Branch County Community Health Board.



The first year's \$28,000 budget comes from the county and the State Department of Mental Health on a 25-75 percent division. Office facilities are provided by Albion College rent-free for the first year through its Center for Community Advancement.

A native of Lewistown, Montana, Dr. Harris attended the University of Omaha and then went on to the University of Nebraska to earn his B.S. and M.D. degrees. He also has studied at the University of Michigan School of Public Health, where he earned a Heads JA Drive

he served as medical director of the Branch-Hillsdale District Health Department from 1952-1967, in private practice in Nebraska, district medical director for the lowa State Health Department, medical director of the Chippewa-Luce-Mackinac District Health Department, commissioner of health for Gary, Indiana, and director of health and welfare for the U.S. Department in Western Germany.

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ROBERT M. SURDAM

Robert Surdam

Robert M. Surdam, president and chief executive officer of the National Bank of Detroit has been named general chairman of the 1970 Fund Drive for Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan. Announcement of the

appointment was made by J.A. President Robert S. Olson, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Credit Company

Surdam will lead a fund raising team of over 700 businessmen in a campaign which will officially begin on February 2, and continue through March 17.

Over 8,000 business firms in Southeastern Michigan will be contacted during this fund drive to enable the young adult organization to continue expansion of its practical p.m., Masonic Temple. economics education program in future

The J.A. program in Southeastern Michigan was started in 1949 and has grown to be the largest among 200 J.A. areas in the nation with 26 business centers serving approximately 7,500

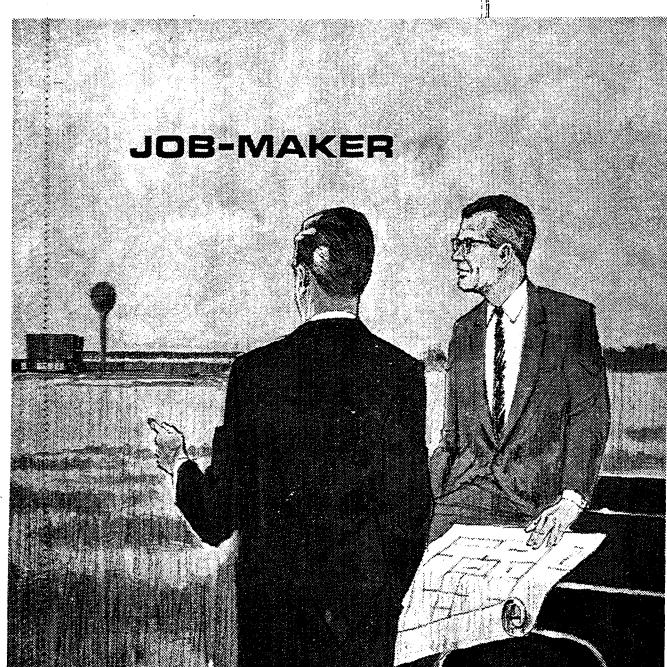
Novi High School

To Host Alma Choir

Alma Coilege's A Cappella Choir will sing in three southeastern Michigan churches and two high schools including Novi - on a three-day pre-Christmas tour.

On Monday, December 15, the Alma Choir will present an assembly program at Novi High School and an evening concert in Lakeshore Presbyterian Church, St. Clair Shores.

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## Community Calendar —

To list your event in the Community Calendar call 349-1700. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11 Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga. Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m.,

Legion Hall. Northville Commandary No. 39. 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church. Christmas vocal concert, 7:30

p.m. Northville High auditorium. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12 Novi Jaycee Auxiliary Bazaar, 6-9 p.m., Novi Community Building. Northville Council No. 89, RAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13 Novi Jaycee Auxiliary Bazaar, 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Novi Community Sunday School Christmas party,

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

10 - 11:30 a.m., Northville United Methodist Church. Cavern Dance, 8 p.m., Cavern Teen SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary Bazaar, noon - 6 p.m., Novi Community MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR tea, noon, 841 West Main Street. Northern Lites potluck and Christmas party. 6:30 p.m., 200 Rayson Street

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building. Blue Lodge 186 F & AM, 7:30 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

> TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16 Weight - Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth. Northville Rotary, noon,

Presbyterian Church. Northville Senior Citizens. 6:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church. VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW

New Teachers Get Contracts

Three changes were approved in the teaching staff for Northville public schools at the December 8 meeting of the Northville Board of Education A request for release of contract from Mrs. Linda Harinck was approved, effective the end of the working day January 22, 1970. She teaches math at the junior high.

Teaching contracts were approved for Mrs. Holly Elie and Philip Demski. Mrs. Elie will teach second grade at Main Street. A student at Eastern Michigan, she will receive her B.A. degree in elementary education in January, 1970. She will begin teaching January 26 with a salary of \$3757 for

the remainder of the school year. Demski will teach fifth grade at Moraine Elementary. A student at Eastern Michigan, he will also graduate with a B.S. degree in elementary education in January, 1970. He begins teaching January 19 with a salary of \$3955 for the remainder of the school

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 597,144 ESTATE OF LAURA LECZNAR, also known as LOTTIE WLADYSLAWA LECZNAR and LOTTIE LECZNAR,

IT IS ORDERED that on February 4, 1970, at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court roon, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Chester F. Lecznar, administrator with will annexed of said estate, 8227 Virgil, Dearborn Heights, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as Dated November 17, 1969 Raymond P. Heyman Attorney 18724 Grand River it, Michigan 48223

GEORGE N. BASHARA, JR.,

\*\*\*\*\* STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 599-098
Estate of RALPH H. MOORE, Deceased. It is ordered that on January 5, 1970 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Eva J. Moore for appointment of administrator:
Publication and service snall be made as rovided by statute and Court rule.

ated November 24, 1969

Judge of Probate Donald B. Severance Attorney 392 Fairbrook Court Northville, Michigan

> \*\*\*\*\*\* STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

593-654
Estate of WALTER SCOTT FRY, Deceased.
It is ordered that on February 19, 1970 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Gladys E. Lincoln, executrix, for allowance of her first and final account, and r assignment of residue:
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate 30-32 Raymond Heyman 18724 Gr. River Detroit, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17 Past Matrons, Orient Chapter, 12:30 p.m. Silver Springs Questers, 12:30

p.m., 310 Dunlap Street. o.m., John Glenn High, Marquette near Northville Education Association, Wayne Road in Westland. after school, cafeteria. Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m.,

Thunderbird. Union Chapter RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

TARS, 7 p.m., Township Hall. Greater Northville Republican Northville Area Economic Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

Development Committee, 8 p.m.,

VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m.,

Parents Without Partners, 8:30

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18

Christian Women, 12:30 p.m.,

Manufacturers.

Lofy's in Plymouth.

VFW Hall.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Meeting room on DECEMBER 30, 1969, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following: AMENDMENT TO THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE ARTICLE VIII-A

**B-3 REGIONAL BUSINESS DISTRICT** 

( See attached description) All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the nearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Fownship Clerk during regular office hours for public examination. NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Leonard Klein, Chairman

> ARTICLE VIII-A B-3 REGIONAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

PREAMBLE: The B-3 REGIONAL BUSINESS DISTRICTS are designed to cater to the needs of a larger consumer population than is served by Local and General Business Districts and are characterized by an integrated or planned cluster of establishments served by a common parking area and generating large volumes of vehicular and pedestrian traffic. Because of the greater building height, intensity of land use, and associated high volume of vehicular traffic, it is intended that this District be located only in the proximity to major traffic arteries having convenient access to freeway interchanges. SECTION 8.5 PRINCIPAL USE PERMITTED:

In a Regional Business District, no land or building shall be used and no building shall be erected except for one or more of the following uses, unless otherwise provided in this Ordinance: (a) Any retail business whose principal activity is the sale of

(b) Any service establishment that requires a retail adjunct or performs personal services on the premises. (c) Restaurants, or other places serving food or beverages, except those

having the character of an "open front store" or "drive-in" establishments so

(d) Hotels and motels.

merchandise in an enclosed building.

(e) Theaters, assembly, concert halls or similar places of assembly (f) Office buildings for any of the following: executive, professional, accounting, writing clerical, stenographic, drafting, and sales. (g) Medical office, including clinics.

(h) Other uses similar to the above uses upon approval by the Township

(i) Accessory structures and uses customarily incident to the above permitted uses. **SECTION 8.6 REQUIRED CONDITIONS:** 

(a) All business establishments shall be retail or service establishments

dealing directly with customers. All goods, produced on the premises, shall be sold at retail on the premises where produced. (b) All business, servicing or processing, except for off-street parking, loading and those open air uses indicated as being subject to Special Conditions in Section 8.7, shall be conducted within completely enclosed

(c) All off-street parking plans shall be computed separately for hotels. motels, office buildings, medical offices and clinics, and restaurants, except as SECTION 12.12 (e) of this Ordinance is found to be applicable.

SECTION 8.7 USES SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS: The following uses shall be permitted subject to the conditions hereinafter imposed:

(a) Retail sales of plant material not grown on the site, and sales of lawn furniture, playground equipment and garden supplies all enclosed with a

fence. Said area shall not be used for bulk storage. (b) Automobile service centers, when developed as part of a larger retail use designed so as to integrate the automobile service center within the site plan and architecture of the total shopping center; and provided further that a building permit shall not be issued separately for the construction of any automobile service center within the B-3 District.

SECTION 8.8 AREA AND BULK REQUIREMENTS: See ARTICLE XI, "SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS" limiting the neight and bulk of buildings, the minimum size of lot by permitted land use, maximum density permitted, and providing minimum yard setback

SECTION11.1 LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND AREA BY LAND USE:

	Minimu Lot Pe		Maximum Height of Buildings		Minimum	Mini mum Floor Area Per	Maximum Percent of Lot Coverage (Area of
Use District	Area in sq. ft.	Width in ft.		In Feet	Front Side Rear	Unit (sq. ft.)	All
B-3 legional lusiness			(p)	(p)	75 (p) 75 (p) 75		

Notes: (To Section 11.1) (p) There shall be no limit relative to building height other than the estriction that the building shall not be nearer to the property line than seventy-five (75) feet or a minimum for all yards determined in the following formula, or whichever is greater:

The symbols used above shall be defined as follows: Y = required yard formed by building wall and property line.

L = the total length of that portion of a lot line from which, when viewed directly from above, line drawn perpendicular from said lot line will ntersect any part of the building. H = height of building.

(q) Off-street parking shall be permitted to occupy a required yard after approval of the parking plan layout and points of ingress and egress by the Planning Commission provided that there shall be maintained a minimum landscape setback of twenty (20) feet between the nearest point of the off-street parking area, exclusive of access driveways, and the nearest property line.

### Thursday, December 11, 1969

**Drivers Warned** 

## Accidents Caused By Poor Visibility

Expressing concern over the many Start the car and let the traffic crashes caused by poor visibility, heater-defroster warm up before you area police officials have issued a take off. That means having defrosters pointed warning to motorists:

"A police officer has the legal responsibility to stop drivers whose rear windows and all mirrors - inside cars - front, side or rear - are obscurred, or who are driving to fast for visibility conditions," a spokesman said, "and we intend to discharge that obligation!"

They noted that there are two major causes for winter visibility problems: (1) longer hours of darkness this time of year, and (2) snow, sleet, misty, fog or frost clinging to windshield or windows.

when he can't see properly," he blade length, and streaking still occurs. continued. "Therefore, it's only it is recommended that wiper blades be common sense for motorists to try and correct the situation." He added: "Keep the windshield grime before your eyes are worse than

"It's obvious that a driver knows

completely clear - inside and out. none at all." he said.

## Gun Law Revision Eliminates Records

that really work."

jobs a lot easier.

Not only windshields, but side and

And when you clean off the

and out - must be unobscured, drivers

windows also clean the headlight,

taillight and directional signal lenses as

well. Good scrapers, clean rags and

spray de-icers in the car can make these

Wiper arm tension should exert

"Wipers that smear a coating of

Persons engaged in selling

Anyone under 21 years of age

ammunition still are required to be

cannot purchase handgun ammunition.

buy rifle and shotgun ammunition.

Dealers must still require purchasers to

identify themselves if there is doubt

Felons, persons under indictment

ncompetents, and persons under 18

licensed under the act.

sufficient pressure to wipe away slush

and snow, he explained. If wiper arm

pressure equals an ounce to the inch of

replaced with live new rubber.

It no longer is necessary for dealers administered by the Alcohol, Tobacco to keep records of certain ammunition and Firearms Division of the IRS, was sales, the Internal Revenue Service changed by the legislation. announced this week.

Newly enacted legislation eliminates the need for dealers to keep records on sales of shotgun ammunition, ammunition suitable only for use in rifles, and component parts of these types of ammunition. Purchases of ammunition interchangeable between rifles and handguns, such as .22 caliber rimfire ammunition, continue to be subject to the recordkeeping requirements. Previously, the Gun Control Act of for a felony, fugitives from justice, unlawful users of drugs, mental 1968, required records for all

continue to be prohibited from IRS stressed, however, that

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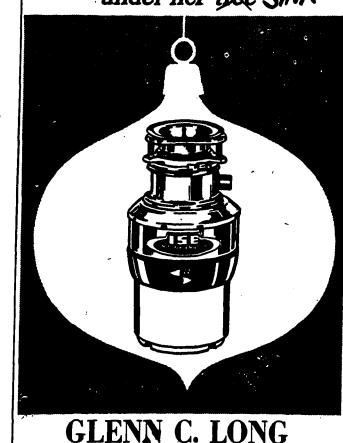
a new eastside business. Kevin Yzquierdo opened Kevin's

The building has been extensively remodeled to accommodate the hardware which features homeowner.

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## New Hardware

A former church hall on Meadowbrook Road just north of Ten Mile has been converted into a site for

Hardware, 24300 Meadowbrook Road. on November 1 with a grand opening scheduled for February. Yzquierdo, who also owns Everett's Hardware, Southfield, is a Redford Township

Weekday store hours will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on

Community Education, 624-0202. The

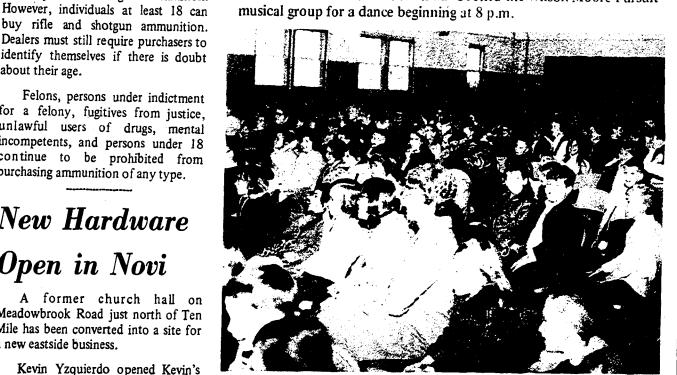
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nother RP Humidifier by Research Products Corporation ELY FUEL, INC. PHONE 349-3350 316 NORTH CENTER - NORTHVILLE



CAVERN CHRISTMAS PARTY - Members of the Cavern Teen Club played host to children from Northville at a Christmas Party Saturday afternoon. At the top, magician and ventriloquist John Osborne and his side-kick entertained children. Below, parents and children watched Sergeant Sacto from Channel 50 TV and Santa Claus who were also present at the party. The following day, the Cavern held an open house for those who helped with the club's fund drive. December 13, the Cavern has booked the Wilson Moore Pursuit musical group for a dance beginning at 8 p.m.



## Swimming Sign-ups Get Extra Time

Registration for the Walled Lake complete swim program schedule may Consolidated School District's new also be obtained by calling his office. community swim program has been extended through December 13.

Tots to senior citizens may register for the wide variety of programs at the time of the class at the community pool built as part of the Western Senior High School near Wixom or by contacting Robert Duff, Director of

Programs include lessons for children and adults as well as a variety of family and open swim periods. Children must be 50 inches tall for every program. The only exception to this height requirement is the aqua tot program for children from three to five in age who must be toilet trained. Height restrictions are waived since one parent must accompany the child in

The cost for lessons is \$5 for 10

sessions. Cost for open swims is 50

cents per person while the family swim

charge is \$1 for the entire family to

encourage swimming together.



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sale of Christmas trees by the Northville Junior Football Association is taking place this year on the old city well site, located on the Novi Road

curve just north of Eight Mile Road. Proceeds from the sale are used to help finance the group's football program for youngsters of the community.



trees were moved onto the lot of Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 Saturday afternoon. Trees are being sold by the Scouts at Trickey's Hunting & Fishing store. 43220 Grand River, to help raise money for a new

### For Welfare

## Supervisors Seek More Aid

Supervisors has launched a campaign to draft improvements. increase Federal responsibility for the The task force would be created cost of welfare beyond what is by the Michigan Association of proposed by the Nixon Administration. Counties, meeting in Lansing December Supervisors: unanimously a resolution which criticizes the proposed Family

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8--11, and would be headed by Wilbu

Cohen, former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare who is now at the University of Michigan. Wavne County Supervisors are pressing for adoption of the resolution at the Lansing meeting. The resolution, sponsored by Paul

Silver, of Detroit, D-District 11, declares that the Administration program encompasses "extremely complex" welfare changes, but "does not appear to be in the total best interests of the people of the State of

Instead of improving welfare programs. Silver told the supervisors, the proposed program "would mean very little for Michigan, if anything at

"It could even mean a loss of Federal funds in Michigan, particularly for counties," he added. In supporting the resolution. Robert E. FitzPatrick, of Detroit,

D-Dist. 13, declared: "We believe, as does Dr. Cohen, that poverty is a national problem and that the Federal government should seriously consider underwriting the total cost of welfare." Under the State cost formula,

Wayne County's Board of creation of a Michigan task force to Wayne County will spend about \$11 million to support the Federal-State welfare program this year. In other actions, the Board of

> consulting and accounting firm of Touche, Ross & Co. to develop plans for computerized record keeping at the County jail. The system study, which will cost a maximum of \$62,500, was approved by a vote of 17 to 2, with 6 abstentions, following lengthy debate.

> > • Approved a \$10,454,746

operating budget for Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport for the 1969-70 fiscal year. At the same time, legal opinions were requested from the Prosecuting Attorney regarding whether the supervisors have the power to make changes in the airport budget as submitted by the County Road scheduled for the following spring when the church celebrated its 125th • Earmarked a maximum o anniversary in Northville.

\$20,000 for the hiring of consultants to assist in a study of the possible need for changes in the County governmental structure. The study is installed in Novi village offices. peing conducted by a specia

committee of the Board of Supervisors. • Appropriated \$17,000 "for the purpose of allowing the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments to immediately proceed to assume full responsibility for the Transportation and Land Use Study and develop a re-zoning of the Arthur Heslip property transition budget in connection on Nine Mile Road. The property was



ONE YEAR AGO...

... A last-minute agreement between the Northville driving club, owner of the Northville race track, and the Northville Downs, racing operator, assured there would be winter racing at the track in 1969.

Out of The Past

...With the Northville probation department completing its charter year, Alvin L. Wistert was named head of the local division. The probation department was formed under the new district court system.

...Northville board of education took under consideration moving the sixth grade classes from Cooke Junior High to the old junior high school on Main Street. The move was expected to be completed by the fall of 1969.

...Northville school administrators were authorized to secure sale price costs for up to 40 acres of the Maybury Sanatorium. The property is owned by the City of Detroit. ...Novi and New Hudson were

missile base sites.

scratched from a list of potential ...A second in a series of Early American dances was presented at the

FIVE YEARS AGO... ...Northville City Council hired a consultant "to assist the city with an analysis of the comprehensive business district plan." Specifically, the council expects the consultant, Ralph J Stephenson, to decide whether or not the shopping mall and circular traffic pattern designed by Northville's planning commission and its consultants is feasible for the

... New equipment was installed at Northville Laboratories to speed up the process of filling jars of fudge and butterscotch topping for ice cream. An automatic machine was purchased that fills two jars at a time.

... Novi village council unanimously passed a water ordinance and instructed its attorney to prepare a contract purchase agreement for the Willowbrook water system. Costs were pegged at \$210,000 to bring Detroit water to area homes, including \$62,500 to buy the Willowbrook system. TEN YEARS AGO...

Fund" was set up by Northville school board members, beginning the first step towards a \$40,000 to \$50,000 project. Field lights and bleachers were eyed for ...Northville high school's new gym

saw its first varsity basketball game

when the Northville cagers battled

Clarenceville. Clarenceville came out on the winning end of a 55-46 score. ...The first step in building an addition to Northville's first Baptist Church was taken when the parsonage was sold and moved to a site on Beck Road, just north of 11 Mile. Construction completion was

...An emergency telephone line for incoming fire alarm calls only was

...Two Novi village issues were taken to circuit court. Village residents were attempting to block a 12 Mile Road landfill operation. In the second case, a circuit court trial was scheduled to settle a controversy over the re-zoned industrial from agricultural.



a Merry

## New Gym Gets First Workout

TWENTY YEARS AGO ...

...The public was invited to tour the old Northville Opera House, on the corner of Center and Dunlap streets. The building was to be torn down to make way for the construction of the New Center Building, which would include four stores and seven

> ...Brownie troops boarded the Streamliner train in Plymouth to travel to Detroit. They toured Hudson's toyland and the Detroit News.

...Parking meters were installed in Northville's business district. Each 12

...Winter tax rates were announced by township officials. The county rate was \$6.18 per thousand and the township rate was \$1 per thousand.

... Northville police released their activity report for the month of November: 91 calls answered, 73 traffic violations issued and 9 accidents investigated. A total of \$512 was collected in fines.

Presbyterian church house. Northville Optimists Club sponsored two new programs in boys

and helped supervise the programs.

work. The club underwrote the cost

TOTAL WEIGHT

What a lovely way to wish. .

Christmas

Plans and specifications for the new building to be erected for the Detroit Tuberculosis sanatorium west of the village were completed and accepted by the board of health of

...A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Jennie White, Saturday, December 6, when Mrs. Mattie Cunningham was united in marriage to Dean F. Griswold.

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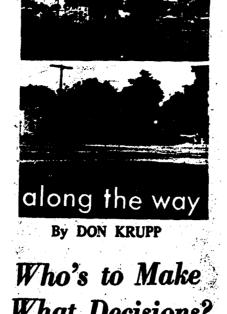
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## What Decisions?

I think the time has come when the roles of the City of Novi Council and City Manager Barney Zonkers should be examined closely and objectively in order for both to act in the best interest of this community.

Zonkers, having assumed his duties here November 3, is in the process of acquainting himself with the city and the council and the council is developing its working relationship with the new administrator.

And now so that everybody may live happily-ever-after and the city may prosper, I feel some thought should be given to where the council's authority leaves off and that of the city manager picks up...and this. will require a little objective self-analysis. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

First, to fully-appreciate our situation you must realize where we've been and where we're going.

Not so long ago when ours was the Village of Novi instead, councilmen had to decisions tos quiterent departments because it wasn't ecomomically feasible to hire administrators to serve in these areas. Hence, a councilman remembers when he decided who drives what truck and where he drives it. That's where we've been.

\*\*\*\*\*\* But now city government has become considerably more complex and there are more day-to-day decisions which, if delayed, can only become more troublesome.

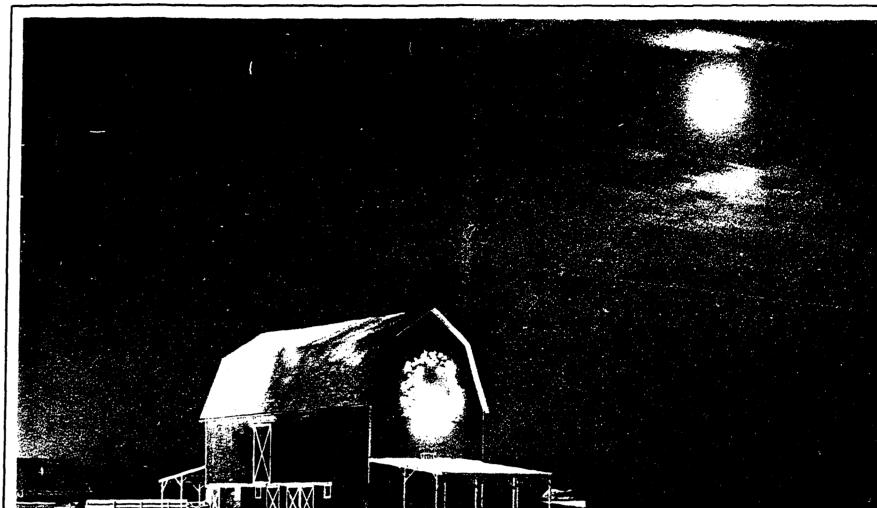
And so city governments created city managers proposing that a person prepare himself in the complexities of the process and direct the day-to-day municipal operations under policies established by the

That's where we're at.

This council was impressed enough with Zonkers' credentials to hire him and now it must be confident enough to allow him room to work. Certain decisions which councilmen "have always handled" now must be re-examined and it must be decided whether they are legislative or administrative A city manager must know

his realm of responsibility he must know which decisions are his to make and which decisions are not. And a council, which has the right to define a manager's authority. must reduce as many things to black-and-white as possible: it must act to define the manager's authority so that an administrator knows the role he must assume and so that he can be judged either on what he does or doesn't do within that realm of responsibility; not on what he doesn't do because of a failure to understand his own authority. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A minor incident to be used as an example: One councilman this week



## Shines Over Farmlands

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## Huge Wreath Creates Special Setting

In the stillness of a chilly winter night it seemingly joins with a smug of a moon in singing a duet of silence. It conveys a message where words would fail and at first sight, it's unreal. And then very real and overwhelming.

"I just wanted something like that and couldn't buy one so I built one," local contractor Paul Bosco, a partner in B & V Construction Company at 25301 Novi Road, explains. "I'd seen them downtown at Hudson's and places like that but I couldn't

find anyplace to buy one." So Bosco simply decided to build a hugh Christmas wreath himself for display during the holiday season on the large barn at his attractive farm residence on Beck Road at Eleven Mile Road The wreath, created on framework in the shop at his Novi Road construction headquarters, measures "about 30 feet" across and is serving in its second season of shining over farmlands to

Originally Bosco had intended to hang the wreath on the broadside of the barn only to discover that it was too large. So then last season it took a crew of eight men considerable time and patience to hang it on the north end while this year it was more easily erected by employing a tow rope from a door near the

CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Novi, Michigan - Thursday, December 18, 1969

Red lights are mingled within the green trim and a large bow and candle-made out of metal-adorns the bottom of the ring. "We've been here five years this month and so this is a special time of year for us in that respect, too," Bosco's wife, Kaye, says. "And that's just something he wanted to do.

"Next year maybe we'll build a manger scene at the foot of the barn to go with the wreath." the housewife adds.

And meanwhile many motorists go a little out of their way to see the large wreath on the big red barn which is a little bit of

## Mayor Seeks Huddle

Amendments by the Novi Township board of trustees to Supervisor Leo Kalota's proposed terms of settlement seemingly has ieopardized chances of the plan's acceptance by the City of Novi Council with Mayor Joseph Crupi asking for a "face-to-face" meeting on the lingering division of assets.

The supervisor's informal plan proposing that the township exchange all of its public assets if the city will assume its financial liabilities, return \$1,000 in cash and supply a five-year fire protection contract - was "favorably received" by council men last week Monday but the mayor revealed this Monday that when Supervisor Kalota presented the proposal to his board, it instituted several amendments.

The supervisor was to meet with the township board last week Tuesday - the day after his plan was revealed before councilmen.

According to Mayor Crupi, he learned through a telephone conversation with the supervisor that the township also wants the city to consider providing its officials with office space in the City-Township Hall along with a membership on the authority controlling use of the Community Building and seeking the fire contract provision to be expanded to include an option for renewal.

"In the back of my mind as heard these additional requests I had the thought to have the council meet face-to-face with the township board to resolve the matter once-and-for all," the mayor explained. "And the basis of what they added, we're right back in the same stall."

City Attorney Howard Bond reported Monday that he and Township Attorney Emery Jacques, Jr. are planning to meet this week in order to resolve payment of bills evolving from township operations. A court order has restricted use of funds by the township board, until the division of assets although a provision has been instituted under which the attorneys review certain operational debts for

Councilman Edwin Presnell then moved that Bond be directed to inform the township that discontinue stipulation of future township bills apparently until negotiations on a settlement have progressed.

The council divided on Presnell's motion with Councilman William Duey, Councilman David Harrison and Councilman Donald Young, Jr.

Berry indicated his favor for

payment in lieu this year with the new

policy to take effect in 1968 and

Councilman Edwin Presnell favored

either payment of all requests or

Duey's eventual motion, then

## Council Stands By Vacation Policy

Late winter suddenly became vacation-time for several municipal employees Monday when the City of Novi Council refused to approve more than \$1.800 for payment in lieu of vacations while extending the deadline for compliance with a recently-adopted policy from the calendar year to April

greet passers-by during the holidays.

matter before the council late in its four-hour session Monday explaining that six employees apparently had decided to take additional pay rather than vacations with the resulting cost totaling \$1.820. The mayor reviewed that the council had acted in October establishing a policy which requires all personnel to take earned vacations within the calendar year and which eliminates payment in lieu unless the employee is asked not to take a vacation by his supervisor.

Mayor Joseph Crupi brought the

The decision, evolving over a request by Building Inspector Earl Bailey for clarification regarding his absence with leave for Michigan National Guard duty and for vacation, had been drafted to take effect Mayor Crupi explained that the

provision does not allow "carry-over" racation days from one year to the next and that it was designed to permit payment in lieu of vacation for skilled personnel when qualified replacements

having assumed duties here on November 3 — about one month after Faulkner (\$115). the policy was established, informed councilmen Monday that the matter when the council began to discuss the was first brought to his attention "two or three weeks ago and since it was getting pretty late in the year, I approved the requests."

In previous years, employees who didn't take vacations received special compensation at the end of the year. The mayor explained Monday that the former arrangement was a burden to accommodate in budgeting.

"I think the names are important because they should have known better," Mayor Crupi stated in reference to the six requests. "I feel, perhaps as you have

indicated, that they were taking advantage of a new city manager, Councilman Denis Berry explained. other employees presently are in the process of taking their vacations

Listed amongst the six requesting pay in lieu of vacation was Bailey (for \$354), from whose case the policy originally evolved, Dispatcher Larry Fest (\$296) and Dispatcher Shirley Yorch (\$176), City Assessor Harold

City Manager Barney Zonkers, Ackley (\$240), Police Chief Lee directing Zonkers to determine which extended and would permit payment BeGole (\$634) and Sargeant Richard personnel could be sacrificed and to lieu only upon approval of the city

> issue, explained that because of their knowledge of the city and departmental procedure, dispatchers cannot easily be replaced during vacation periods. He also said that he personally had not requested the additional payment and since he was not interested in taking a vacation, he would "donate" the money to the city.

propose his "compromise plan" which

the end of the calendar year before

Councilman William Duey proposed

extending the deadline for compliance

by three months during the policy's

take some action here because we've

got the manager in the soup," Duey

"I think we as a council should

proceeded to void the \$1,800 in checks before him with the city manager The councilman proceeded to directed to execute the council would allow the deadline to be

### Regarding Statement

## Principal Asks to Clarify

Novi Junior High School Principal Jack Jordan released the following statement to bus drivers, cooks and between now and the end of the teachers within the system and asked that it be published in this newspaper: "Sometimes it happens that a good

staff members such as bus drivers, reporter misses part of a statement cooks, secretaries and teachers." when the statement is made. I imagine that is what happened Tuesday night at the Novi School Board meeting.

Jorday was quoted in this newspaper from last week Tuesday's "Today's Novi News quotes me as

last Thursday's edition of The News. and teachers contracting (bargaining) which he revealed his displeasure with for their salaries.' This quotation is "the lack of communication between inaccurate. What I did do was to the administrators and board express my disappointment with the members" and asked to be relieved of board for not sitting down and his principalship. He also stated that he desires to remain in the system as a discussing contract terms with

> immediately adjourned into executive session after which it moved to table

