SPEAKING *for The Record*

By BILL SLIGER

The following statements were made by a President of the United States. Can you guess which one?

"You cannot bring prosperity by discouraging thrift".

"You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong".

"You cannot help the wage-earner by pulling down the wage-payer".

"You cannot encourage the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred".

"You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich".

"You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money".

"You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn".

"You cannot help men permanently by doing for him what he should be doing for himself".

The quotations were recalled by Frederick H. Mueller, former secretary of commerce, in an address made at the annual banquet of Michigan State university engineers last October. The talk so impressed Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Wakeman of Northville that they obtained a copy.

The point of Mueller's address was that without profits, the economy of our country cannot grow.

It is a sad commentary of our times that the words "profit" and "employer" require defending and defining. Perhaps it is in part the fault of abuses, but I believe the condition has been aided by those who would have us believe that prosperity comes by eliminating profits.

Mueller told his audience that every material good in this country comes as a result of profit — and then went on to prove his point. He advocates a tax reduction to unleash investments in new ventures — that he predicts will result in an increase in total tax revenue.

The present administration apparently holds similar thoughts and has promised a tax overhaul in the next session.

What form it will take — if it comes — and what its results might be are matters for the experts to argue.

But every American should be proud of our free enterprise system and know that it is PROFIT that makes it tick.

(The President who recognized this more than 100 years ago was Abraham Lincoln).

* * *

If you have any odd-sized envelopes, better use them for Christmas mail. After January 1, 1963 the Post Office Department sets the following standards.

—Envelopes less than 3 inches in width (height) or 4¼ inches in length are non-mailable;

—Envelopes more than 9 inches in width (height) or 12 inches in length are not recommended;

—Envelopes having shapes other than rectangular are non-mailable;

—Envelopes having a ratio of width (height) to length of less than 1 to 1.414 (1 to the square root of 2) are not recommended.

* * *

I was the guest of Howard Wright last Saturday night at the American Legion's annual Hunter's Dinner.

Not being much of a wild game eater, I was a little cautious. I passed up the raccoon, but took large portions of bear and deer.

Ford Dealer John Mach had supplied the bear, which was the first one I had ever eaten. It was excellent. I'd recommend it to anyone. But maybe you'd better check with Wright and Charley Demune for instructions on preparations. They were the cooks.

Wright, incidentally, gave me a badge that he had found in an old house on Wixom road in Novi. It was dated September 24 and 25, 1908 and carried the words "Our Guests, Northville, Michigan". It also displays a picture of Northville's Mill street.

We checked back in our files to find out what the occasion was and discovered that the community held a homecoming event on those dates.

According to The Record's report of the event "upwards of 200 former residents registered and received guest badges".

And one of those 200 badges found its way back to Northville 54 years later.

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Michigan Mirror

State Legislature Faces Long Run

1963 LEGISLATURE convening next month very likely will be a long session.

Traditionally in the odd year, very little important legislation is passed before the April election.

Next year, this is expected to be particularly true because of the very important April vote on the constitution proposed by the Constitutional Convention.

REPUBLICANS can be expected to keep the session moving along slowly so they will have time to help the new governor get oriented and promote the proposed document.

Democrats, without the usual important help from the executive office, will want a great deal of time to campaign to see that the document is not approved.

By the same token, approval of the document would pave the way for a number of pieces of legislation to implement the provisions of the new Constitution.

ESTIMATES of job needs for Michigan are going up. It wasn't too many years ago that the economists warned the state would need 10,000 jobs a year to keep the population working.

Now George Moffett Jr., a member of the Michigan Industrial Ambassadors, says "Michigan must have 30,000 new industrial jobs a year for the next 10 years if it is to keep up with its population growth."

One of Moffett's primary concerns is drawing industry to the state by helping finance industrial development. Southern states have had the spotlight for the last several years for their activities in helping industry locate by providing financing plans favorable to the industrial management.

A number of plans to help Michigan compete with the Southern states for new industry have been proposed.

As a member of a Michigan Week planning committee, Moffett proposed to boost the efforts locally with a series of regional seminars next May.

Legislative proponents of industrial development financing plans for the state also are expected to reiterate their previous proposals during the 1963 session.

UNBELIEVABLE amounts of data are available in two dull sounding but very enlightening books just published by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at MSU. Population figures, bank deposits, business activities, crop reports can all be studied quickly in charts which show the picture from as long ago as 1840 to the present. "Michigan Economic Charts" covers 104 activities.

An even sterner, and perhaps more interesting book called "Michigan Statistical Abstract," provides all kinds of information about the state, cities and counties. Subjects covered include employment, manufacturing, agriculture, mining, trade and finance.

Both books can be secured by contacting the MSU office. They are guaranteed to let the man who checks in them with the arguments from the man who guesses.

PLEAS FOR installation of traffic lights at intersections reach state officials, or local authorities, very frequently just after accidents occur at the crossings.

People who appeal to officials for the lights believe the accident rate will automatically go down when the signals are installed. Traffic studies by the State Highway Department indicate this is not necessarily true, however.

At least during the first year or so after a light is installed, it frequently has the opposite effect and more accidents occur, according to the study.

A YEAR-LONG study of 52 locations in the state where new stop lights were installed showed accidents increased 33 per cent during the period, as compared to the year before the signals were placed.

Rear-end collisions at the locations increased nearly 100 per cent, and there was 65 per cent increase in accidents involving left-turn movements, the department reported.

"It can be clearly seen from the study that a traffic signal isn't the answer to accident prevention," said Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie. "It merely does what it is intended to do, and that is to stop one flow of traffic while another goes through an intersection."

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Dr. Mudd Replies

Guide Her to AA

Dear Dr. Mudd:

I have a very old and dear friend who has been going to the doctor for her nose, off and on for as long as I have known her. That is a little over 20 years now. She is a very lively person and I shouldn't want anything to happen to her.

Lately her feet have begun to hurt her and she gets weak and can't walk very well. She says she feels, saying that this is because old age has got her but I think it is something more. The doctor she goes to is my doctor, too. Several times I have tried to talk to him about her but he just freezes up and gets very professional and I can't get any satisfaction from him.

The thing is that my friend drinks a good deal more than is good for her. I found out about it quite by accident and I'm not even sure her husband knows about it. I don't know what the medical term for it is but she is a secret drinker and I understand that is the worst kind. She starts off drinking early in the morning and nips at a bottle all day long. She is never drunk, or anything like that, but she seems to be in a perpetual fog. Sometimes it is worse than at others.

Her husband is a good man and I wouldn't want to hurt him for the world. Her children are all away at school now and I personally thinks she drinks because she doesn't have enough to do. I have tried to get her interested in different things but I don't seem to be able to get to her. I pretend that I don't know what she is doing because I don't want to hurt her.

Why did this happen? How can a fine woman with a good home and husband and wonderful children practice this secret vice? Is there anything that can be done for her?

L.

Dear L:

It is most probable that your friend is on the brink of very serious trouble. When people drink alcohol as persistently as she, they often neglect to eat food and after awhile come to subsist almost entirely on alcohol. Dire consequences usually follow and your friend seems to be developing what is known as polyneuritis, or inflammation of the nerves.

Unsteadiness and loss of sensation in the feet are prominent symptoms and during the early stages pain is sometimes encountered. If a doctor does not know of her drinking, he is working under a handicap. For whatever reason she withholds the fact of her drinking, it is entirely to her disadvantage.

There is a great deal about the abnormal use of alcohol which is unknown but the consensus of medical opinion seems to be that some individuals have a special intolerance of it, whereby they react to its influence in an exaggerated fashion. These people are unfortunate and although little of significance is known of the physiological mechanisms which produce such abnormal effects, it has been said that the only effective curative measure that can be employed is absolute abstinence.

Alcohol in moderate amounts can be a friend to many, but to some like the one you write of, it has the properties of a poison. Of course the first step is to bring the whole matter out into the open. She will never seek help as long as she feels she is getting away with something. To be helped she has to recognize that she needs help.

Try to get her to A.A. You might call A.A. yourself and get detailed information. This organization has helped untold numbers of people to restore themselves to normalcy. It is not an easy task to face what your friend will have to face before she can get help. It takes courage — an enormous amount of courage to openly admit "I am an alcoholic."

I know some who, ignorant of the real effectiveness of A.A. decide its activities, but I know many, many more who have had the personal experience of having been helped by participation in this wonderful organization.

Sincerely,
Sandor Mudd, M.D.

* * *

"Dr. Mudd Replies" is written by a psychiatrist and is presented as a public service to the readers of this newspaper. The author remains anonymous in keeping with traditional medical ethics. All letters addressed to "Dr. Mudd" are delivered to him unopened for reply.

Roger Babson

Year of Crises, Records

Babson Park, Mass., Before attempting to assess prospects for 1963, it would be well for readers to look back on 1962 to "get the lay of the land," so to speak. The trends of the past year could provide valuable clues as to what may happen in 1963 — which will be discussed in full in my 1963 Forecast for release on December 27, 1962.

A Year of Crises

1962 had more than its share of dramatic events. Noteworthy among these were the forceful role played by the government in various aspects of business. Early in the year, Labor-Management bargaining in the steel industry was given definite "guidance" by the government. This helped to bring about an early and peaceful contract settlement.

Only time will tell what the impact will be on the basic rights and responsibilities of Labor and Management in fashioning mutually satisfactory working agreements. Shortly thereafter, attempts of certain leading steel companies to raise prices were dealt a severe setback at the hands of the government. This jolted confidence and helped to trigger the stock market slump, — another crisis.

The international scene took the limelight later in the year. The Cuban furor was followed shortly by the invasion of India by Red China. President Kennedy's forthright stand on Cuba restored American prestige in the eyes of the world. However, the Sino-Indian border clash underscored the magnitude of world unrest.

A Spadefull of Records

Notwithstanding the above-mentioned crises, the American economy put together an excellent year. New records were set in many sectors. Total dollar value of goods and services produced (The Gross National Product) set a new record of $555 billion, according to my estimate. This trend is persistently up from the $519 billion average in 1961.

The Federal Reserve Index of Industrial Production, which measures physical volume of output, is estimated to have averaged 119 (also a new record), versus 110 in 1961.

Other record-shattering performances included peaks in new construction expenditures, business capital outlays, retail trade, and personal income. Employment was also of record size; but, due to the increase in workers, the rate of employment relative to the growth in the labor force was disappointing. This situation points up a fundamental weak spot in our economy. If not remedied by sane business and government policies, it could haunt us in the future.

A Good Year for Consumers

The total spent each year by federal, state, and local governments is an awesome figure. Moreover, this is about one-third of the total spent by consumers. Hence, our economy is still keyed to how consumers fare. In 1962 consumers had, indeed, much to be pleased about. Their earnings rose to unprecedented highs, and employment was ample in most areas. They spent rather freely, but still they added significantly to their savings. These factors were primarily responsible for maintaining a high level of public confidence.

Prices and Profits

Price structures were generally under pressure throughout 1962. The Bureau of Labor's Wholesale Price Index was fairly steady, but with a slight downward tilt. Prices for industrial and primary commodities, however, slipped more, due to abundant supplies and cautious demand. Price shadings, both announced and "under the counter", were commonplace. Retail prices were also subject to "discounts".

Starting the year with a slight sag, business profits turned upward moderately the remainder of 1962. Though price structures were on the soft side, businessmen shored up their profits through cost-cutting measures and by maintaining brisk production rates.

Stock Market

Many investors are still suffering from the slash in stock market values last spring. While the slump was breathtakingly sharp, subsequent rallies gradually restored a measure of confidence. Nonetheless, many a good lesson from the shakeout, and a considerable amount of unhealthy speculative thinking has been quashed. It appears that the stock market, too, is groping along trying to gauge the treacherous currents of the past year.

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Council Decries DPW's Sewer Easement Tactics

A sort of under-the-table method of obtaining easement rights for the proposed sewer to serve areas south of 10 Mile was brought to the attention of the Novi village council Monday night.

Administrative Assistant Harold Ackley told the council a Brookland Farms resident had told him about an easement agreement the county department of public works is using to gain the right to run the sewer across private properties.

He said the agreement states that in return for granting the county the right to run the sewer trunk line across his property, the resident will be provided with a tap into the line, to which he will then be able to connect his home.

Village Attorney Howard Bond said the county has no right, under its sewer contract with the village, to enter into such an agreement with the property owners.

He said the village controls tap-in permits, so the county agreements would not be binding.

Bond explained that problems could arise out of the agreements because if the property owner were already connected to the sewer, his property couldn't be included in a special assessment district to build lateral sewer lines to serve other homes in the area.

"The real hitch is that the county is doing this without notifying the village," he said. "While there may be a need for some type of similar agreements with property owners to obtain easements for the trunk line, it should be a matter handled with the knowledge of the village."

The council directed Attorney Bond to contact the county DPW to work out a mutually agreeable

Bond also reported that he has had no opportunity to work on redrafting village ordinance number 30, the controversial ordinance to license businesses.

He told the council that court cases have kept him tied up, but he would have the ordinance redrafted by the next meeting, on January 7.

The attorney said he has been busy mainly with the circuit court trial of the 10 Mile road landfill case. He reported that testimony would probably continue Tuesday and possibly Wednesday.

The council also:

—learned from Ackley that the county DPW is expecting approval soon for sale of bonds for construction of the sewer system to serve areas in the southeast portion of Novi. He said the county is optimistic about being able to let contracts this spring and finish the work by September;

—reaprproved purchase of a new electric typewriter for Clerk-Treasurer Mrs. Mable Ash, without stipulating that it be an IBM machine, which she says she can't operate efficiently;

—ordered Ackley to inform owners of a sawmill operation on Beck road north of Grand River that if they don't start complying with an appeals board ruling to construct a building to house the operation, court action will be started against them;

—authorized payment of bills totaling $13,625.75.

Early Deadlines For Holiday Editions

The holiday editions of The Northville Record - Novi News will be published early necessitating new deadlines for all news and advertising copy.

Deadlines for the Christmas and New Year's week newspapers will be Saturday, December 22 and 29, respectively.

Next week's edition will be published on Monday and delivered in Wednesday's (December 26) mail. The Record office will be closed Christmas day and December 26.

The office will be open all day Saturday to accept news and advertising copy.

Planners Change Zoning Hearings

Public hearings on two rezoning requests originally slated for January 14 have been moved ahead to January 8 by the Novi planning board.

Secretary Miss Eugenie Chouper explained that the change in dates was necessary because of conflicts in scheduling of the community building, where the planners and village council hold all public hearings.

To be heard January 8 are requests from the Suburban Development company for rezoning a portion of Meadowbrook Lake subdivision and from the Clements J. Phillips estate for rezoning of property at the corner of 10 Mile and Wixom roads.

The subdivision developers have requested rezoning of several large suburban residential lots to one-family residential to permit use of smaller lot sizes.

The Philipskis have asked that their property, which extends for 350 feet down both Wixom and 10 Mile roads, be rezoned from agricultural use to commercial use so that it is the same as other corners along 10 Mile.

During Monday night's regular meeting, the planners also scheduled consideration of two other items for their next meeting, January 28.

To be considered then is a request from Suburban Development for relocation of Amphion drive, a service road that would lead from Meadowbrook Lake subdivision to a possible subdivision on its north side.

The subdivider asked Monday that the matter be put off until the next meeting so that he can prepare all the information the planners have requested concerning the proposed relocation.

The request of Mrs. Margaret Zayti for rezoning to commercial use of land on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Beck roads, where she operates a truck repair and storage facility as a non-conforming use in the agricultural zoning, was also postponed until the next meeting.

Miss Chouper reported that Mrs. Zayti's attorneys had requested the postponement because they were unable to attend Monday's meeting.

In other action, the planners approved the sending out of letters seeking opinions about a proposed rezoning of a strip of land north of Grand River between Novi and Beck roads.

The board has been trying to determine whether industrial zoning in that area would be acceptable to both the property owners in the area and those near it.

The letters to property owners are to go into the mail January 2, and the board is hoping for replies by the time of its January 28 meeting.

Santa to Visit Saturday Party

Santa Claus will visit Novi children early this year, through the efforts of the Novi Youth Protective Committee.

By special urging, the committee has arranged with the happy gentleman from the North Pole to visit the community building Saturday afternoon during a party for children up to 12 years old.

The party will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. It will feature movies, candy and Santa's visit, during which children will have their pictures taken while telling him their wishes.

School's Out

Two dates loom big in the eyes of area school children. Christmas, of course, which is just five days away. But closer still is the day when vacation starts — tomorrow.

Northville public schools close Friday at the regular hour and classes do not resume until Wednesday, January 2.

Our Lady of Victory classes close Friday at 3:30 p.m. (an hour earlier than normal) and classes do not resume again until Thursday, January 3.

In Novi and Wixom the Christmas vacation schedule is the same as the Northville public schools.

Board Demands Revision

Reject Architect Contract

The Novi school board last week refused to sign a revised contract for designing the proposed secondary building to be located at Taft and 11 Mile roads — it wants further revision.

The board had agreed to negotiate a contract with the Walter Anicka & associates architectural firm of Ann Arbor, and earlier this month had agreed to the terms.

But when the finished contract was offered the board for signing at last Wednesday's regular meeting, board members still found a clause they wanted to have deleted.

Board treasurer David Fried raised the objections, pointing out that as submitted, two separate portions of the contract are in conflict. Being questioned in the matter of payment should the building not be constructed.

One portion of the contract states that if the building is not constructed, the architect will collect a fee amounting to 80 per cent of the regular fee, if sufficient designing has been done to permit determination of what the building would cost if it were built.

Fried pointed out that another area of the contract lists a schedule of payments for the amount of work done, and said the two clauses are in conflict.

"That 'no construction' clause should be deleted," he stated, explaining that it could be construed to mean that the architects would receive 80 per cent of regular fees if only preliminary drawings are made.

The rest of the board expressed agreement, and approved Secretary Walter Amblinder's motion to meet last night (Wednesday) to approve the revised contract if it is ready.

Last night's meeting was to preceed a meeting of the citizens curriculum study committee, the architect, the junior high staff and members of the board to discuss plans for the new building.

Superintendent Tom Culbert reported last week the architect had met once with the citizens and teachers, and would have some sketches for last night's session. He asked board members to attend, and said the meetings were open to interested persons.

Also concerning the secondary school was a report from Culbert about progress on planning for next year's ninth grade students.

Novi ninth graders are currently attending school in Northville. But the Northville school board has told Novi it will take no more ninth graders starting in the fall of 1964, and has urged Novi to not require Northville to take the students next fall.

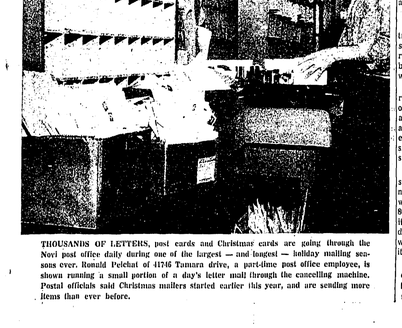
Now underway are efforts to determine whether Walled Lake and Farmington would help with a portion of the ninth grade next year, Culbert added. He said he is awaiting replies from the respective boards.

The board also rejected three bids on $65,000 worth of fire insurance for the Novi school without reading the bids. The action followed Fried's request that the board table the inventory on the building surveyed to determine whether the present policy is sufficient.

Causing lengthy discussion was a request from a Livonia minister for permission to rent rooms in the Orchard Hills school to begin a Baptist mission.

Amblinder, who blew up a storm of controversy just one year ago by suggesting Culbert caution teachers to be lawful in classroom Christmas observances, said the board should extend the facilities to the church.

Amblinder moved that since the school had been offered to another church, the building be made available to the Baptist church at the fee scale established in the policy on rentals. The motion passed unanimously.



THOUSANDS OF LETTERS, post cards and Christmas cards are going through the Novi post office daily during one of the largest — and longest — holiday mailing seasons ever. Ronald Pelchat of 41746 Tamara drive, a part-time post office employee, is shown running a small portion of a day's letter mail through the cancelling machine. Postal officials said Christmas mailers started earlier this year, and are sending more items than ever before.

Vol. 8, No. 52, 16 Pages, 2 Sections — Novi, Michigan, Thursday, December 20, 1962 — 10c Per Copy, $4.00 Per Year In Advance

THE NOVI NEWS

Birth of Christ To Be Retold

Two services are planned for Christmas Eve, he said, one at 6:30 for the Sunday school children, and an 8:30 candlelight service for the youth groups. Christmas Day services will be held at 10:30.

* * *

St. John's American Lutheran church, on Grand River avenue, is planning its Sunday school program, titled "Christ Comes to Christian Homes", for 5:30 Sunday evening. A youth group will present Christmas readings titled "God So Loves" at regular worship services.

On Christmas Eve the church plans a candlelight service beginning at 11 o'clock, and a 10 a.m. Holy Communion celebration on Christmas Day.

* * *

A Christmas Eve service designed for the family will be held by the First Methodist church of Northville, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, said Reverend Paul Cargo. The service will include singing of carols and reading from scriptures.

* * *

The Novi Methodist church will hold its church school program Sunday evening at 7:30, said Reverend LaVere Webster. The church's Christmas Eve ceremonies will be held jointly with the New Hudson Methodist church.

The two church choirs will serve the 11 p.m. to midnight service, which will include a presentation of the Christmas story and a special message.

* * *

Special services Sunday evening will include participation of youngsters of the Willowbrook Community church, said Reverend Marvin Rickert.

At 7 p.m. the children will sing corols and present a finger-play called "The Little Christ Child." Youth groups and adults will present a pageant titled "The First Christmas", and then will go caroling.

The church's Christmas Eve candlelight service will begin at 7 p.m.

* * *

The First Presbyterian church of Northville will hold its Christmas Eve musical candlelight service beginning at 11 o'clock. Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure said the service of traditional Christmas music will feature the youth bell ringers.

* * *

Christmas observances will commence with a nativity pageant at 6 p.m. Sunday for the 9, 11 and 12:15.

St. John's Episcopal church of Plymouth, said Reverend David T. Davies. The pageant will be presented by the couples club, with assistance of the choirs.

Distribution of gifts to members of the church school and the serving of light refreshments will follow the pageant.

On Christmas Eve at 7 o'clock Festival Family Eucharist will be held with the junior choirs leading the music. Familiar carols will be sung and children will be blessed.

The senior choir and congregation will join in singing of carols beginning at 11 p.m., and the Eucharist will be celebrated at 11:30. Christmas Day plans include a Holy Communion service at 10 a.m.

* * *

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross will hold a Christmas Eve service beginning at 7:30, said Reverend Jack Coulton. The service will be a celebration of Holy Communion.

* * *

Christmas observances at the Salem Federated church will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday when the choir will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" during morning worship. The message will be "How Five Men Celebrated Christmas," said Reverend Elwood Chipchase.

A Sunday School Christmas program will follow the service, featuring the junior choir, directed by Mrs. Glen Rensvold. Evening Cantata at 7:30 will present "Love Transcending," by John Peterson.

* * *

Regular Sunday services will include Christmas activities for the Full Salvation Union, said Reverend James Andrews.

* * *

A solemn midnight mass with three priests will be held at Our Lady of Victory church Christmas Eve. A Christmas vigil of hymn singing beginning at 11:30 will preceed the mass, said Reverend Father John Wittstock.

Regular mass will be held on Christmas Day, with morning services starting at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15.

* * *

St. William's Catholic church of Walled Lake will hold a midnight mass on Christmas Eve, with a singing of carols beginning at 11:30.

Mass will also be held on Christmas Day, starting at 7:30, 9, 11 and 12:15.

SURVEY DAMAGE — Lloyd Croft and his sons, Howard (left) and Terry, survey the wreckage of a $30,000 barn that was destroyed last Thursday evening in Wixom just a short distance from the airport. Croft, who praised firemen for saving most of his farm buildings, was dealt another tragedy Sunday when his father, Samuel, 81, was struck and killed by an automobile while walking along Pontiac trail.

Two Tragedies Stun Wixom Croft Family

Still stunned by a fire that destroyed a huge barn on his farm last Thursday, Lloyd Croft of Wixom was dealt another blow Sunday evening when his 81-year-old father was struck and killed by an automobile near his Wixom home.

Samuel P. Croft, 10200 Pontiac trail, died of internal injuries at St. Mary hospital in Livonia shortly after he was struck while walking on Pontiac trail about one-half mile west of Wixom road.

Croft, who had difficulty hearing and who was wearing dark clothing, was hurled about 10 feet when the car, which according to a witness motorist was traveling about 35 MPH, struck him. He died shortly after admission to the hospital.

The victim's son, Lloyd, who lives on a nearby farm at 50400 Pontiac trail, was treated for shock at the same hospital after learning of his father's death. Just last Thursday flames destroyed a 40 x 125-foot barn, damaged several adjoining buildings, and nearly cost the lives of 87 cows housed in the barn.

The double tragedy included a cruel twist of irony. Only three hours before the fatal accident, young Croft had surveyed the fire wreckage with a reporter of this newspaper and had concluded that despite the property loss he was "very fortunate."

"No sir," he told the reporter, as they stood in the rubble, "it could have been worse, a lot worse. Fact is I'm a very fortunate man" — thanks to the job those firemen did. I could have lost a lot more."

Croft referred to the efforts of more than 50 firemen from six area Oakland county departments who battled the blaze in near zero weather. Those efforts, he said, kept the fire from destroying adjoining buildings and his nearby home.

Alerted by his son who was inside the barn feeding cattle shortly before milking time, Croft raced into the smoking building and led nearly 90 cows to safety. Another son helped move tons of farm equipment and machinery from the tool shed.

"By the time I got out of the barn the Wixom fire truck was here. The next time I came around the barn the whole yard was filled with fire trucks," Croft said. Firemen and fire equipment came from Novi Hudson, Novi, Commerce, Milford and Walled Lake.

Firemen pumped water from nearby Norton Creek, while five tankers shuttled back and forth from the nearby Lincoln plant. Wixom and Novi police directed traffic.

Apparently sparked by defective wiring, the fire started behind to pump out some two feet of water in the adjoining barn so that Croft could move a few of his cows inside the wall and rafters of a large adjoining tool shed. The wall of another adjoining dairy barn also was burned.

Other buildings were endangered, including Croft's home some 40 feet away.

Firemen had the blaze under control within three hours, but it was 5 a.m. the next morning before the last piece of equipment rolled away. Some stay-

Arthur C. Carlson Succumbs at 68

Military funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon for Arthur C. Carlson, Fairbrook, a well known Northville resident.

Mr. Carlson died December 12 at 3 p.m. at Veterans Administration hospital in Ann Arbor where he had been a patient since December 7.

He had been a resident of Northville for 29 years and had operated the Carlson Health Studio for more than 15 years. He retired three years ago.

Some 25 years ago Mr. Carlson organized the first cub scout group in Northville. He was awarded the Silver Beaver, the state's highest scouting honor, for his work in this activity.

He was also well known for his activities in veterans' organizations being a member of the Lloyd Lake Post 147 of the American Legion, VFW 4012 and Benton Parkway World War I Barracks. The three veterans' organizations joined together in conducting the services.

Mr. Carlson was hospitalized Friday morning, December 7 after he suffered a mild heart attack, then a stroke while driving his car on Northville road near Five Mile road. His car struck a bridge abutment at Phoenix Lake. He was rushed to St. Mary hospital in Livonia and then transferred to Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Carlson was born September 10, 1894 in Chicago, the son of Andrew and Carrie Nelson Carlson.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice, who is a Northville city councilwoman; four daughters, Mrs. Betty Gibson and Mrs. Shirley Nuottila of Northville, Mrs. Carrel Hansen of Milford, and Mrs. Harriet Landau of Plymouth; one son, Arthur H., Jr., of Northville; one brother, Harry E. of Cavalier, North Dakota; and 11 grandchildren.

Mr. Carlson was a member of the First Presbyterian church. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated at services conducted at the Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Northville Woman Wins $500 Bonus

Christmas came early for Mrs. Joseph Shipley, of 425 East street — she's the lucky winner of the Northville Retail Merchants' Christmas shopping contest.

She said she "couldn't believe it" when told Tuesday night that she had won $500 in gift certificates at sponsoring stores in Northville.

SPECIAL OFFER!
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YOUR NEW WANT AD WILL RUN ON DECEMBER 26 AT THE REGULAR LOW PRICE OF 15 WORDS FOR 85c . . . AND AGAIN ON JANUARY 2 AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.
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NORTHVILLE
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PLYMOUTH

News Around Northville

Judi Lin Buck Weds Lawrence A. Wright, Jr.

Judi Lin Buck and Lawrence A. Wright, Jr. were united in marriage at the Presbyterian church Saturday, December 15. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated at the four o'clock ceremony.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Wright, Sr. of 40241 Fairway Drive, Northville. The bride is the daughter of H. William Buck of Kalamazoo.

The bride wore a white velvet bouffant gown with long sleeves and shoulder length pearl trimmed veil. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

Cynthia Sue Wright, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid. She wore a green velvet jumper and red and white carnation wrist corsage.

The groom chose his brother, Don for best man.

A reception followed immediately at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Sr. and the wedding dinner was at the Coach and Four.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Wright are now living in Kalamazoo.

It's Party-ing Season

The pace of social activities in Northville were rapidly approaching the traditional whirl of the Holiday Season this week with an array of open houses, teas, luncheons, etc.

The Holiday gatherings began last week end — but many more are yet to come between now and New Year's Eve.

• • •

Meadowbrook Country Club was the scene of the annual office breakfast for the staff, wives and employees of the Doctors Clinic. It was held Wednesday and attended by 55.

• • •

Mrs. Claude Crusoe and Mrs. J. W. Cheetham will co-host a brunch December 28 at the home of Mrs. Crusoe, 43180 West Nine Mile road. Some 50 guests are expected.

• • •

Sunday evening 12 couples were entertained by the Dr. Harold Wrights, 19850 Westhill, at a buffet dinner and Christmas sing.

• • •

Fifty guests have been invited for coffee on December 28 to the home of Mrs. E. V. Ellison, 552 West Dunlap.

• • •

Sunday the Lawrence Wrights Fairway III, will have a buffet supper for 12 guests including newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright, Jr., of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson of 19955 Meadowbrook will entertain 50 guests at a Christmas party Saturday evening.

An open house for the senior and college students of the First Methodist church is planned for December 30 from 3-5 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Atchison.

• • •

A Christmas tea for approximately 100 guests will be held December 27 at the home of Mrs. William B. Walker, 39900 East Eight Mile road.

• • •

A tea to introduce her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jan C. Mueller, will be held December 28 at the home of Mrs. Edwin Mueller, 46210 West Fonner court. Sixty guests have been invited.

• • •

Insurance Agent C. Harold Bloom will entertain 16 friends at an annual Christmas lunch at the Round Table Club in Plymouth today.

• • •

Home for the holidays from Howe Military Academy in Howe, Indiana is Butch Casterline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casterline, 114 West Dunlap. He'll be home until January 6.

• • •

Mary Ellen and John Crusoe are home for the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crusoe of West Nine Mile road. Mary Ellen attends law school at the University of Detroit and John is a senior at Marquette university in Milwaukee.

• • •

Guests of the E. V. Ellisons of Dunlap street for Christmas will be Mr. Ellison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gasper of Ionia.

• • •

Margaret Kupsky is home for the holidays from Berea college, Berea, Kentucky. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kupsky of Yerkes street.

• • •

Guests of the Lawrence Wrights, Sr. of Fairway III over the holidays will be Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kehlet of Grand Rapids.

• • •

Mrs. Dempsey Ebert of West Main street was called to Elkhart, Indiana because of the death of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Killinger, December 14. Mrs. Killinger was 80 years old and her husband Jesse J. survives. The funeral will be held in Elkart.

• • •

Thirty members of the family will gather around the Christmas table at the William B. Walker residence on Eight Mile road.

• • •

Mrs. George Mazzanee of Bessemer will be the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mazzanee of North Center street over the holidays.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin and son, Edd, of Northville attended a bon voyage party last week for son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Raeburn and family of Birmingham. Mrs. Raeburn is the former Faye Austin. The Raeburns are now visiting Mr. Raeburn's parents, in Scotland.

• • •

Susan Pharo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, of 24062 Willowbrook drive, was elected secretary of her college class last week.

Susan, who graduated in June from Northville high school, was named secretary of the class of 1966 at Moravia college, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania in one of the most active campaigns conducted on the campus. She is on the general studies curriculum.

Art of History and Today

WHILE THE Egyptians were looking forward to life after death to which they believed they could transport all the worldly goods recorded by slave-artists on their tombs, a contemporary civilization to their north-east in the Tigris-Euphrates valley was very much concerned with life on earth and had little time to think about what was to come after. The so-called "fertile crescent" was subject to constant invasion by predatory neighbors. Instead of the calm, ordered dynasties of the Egyptians the Babylonian rulers changed with each successful conquest.

Their precarious way of life is reflected in the art of the period and region. Egyptian art is based on dignified, perpendicular composition and a frozen tradition of style, an orderly arrangement of design and space and their rulers depicted as majestic pillars at least ten heads tall. Babylonian art, on the other hands, is crowded, strongly diagonal in composition, its heroes squat, muscular, granite blocks of strength. So important was the muscular strength of heroes to this warlike people that they devised intricate stylized patterns emphasizing the stalwart muscles of legs and arms. Egyptian subject matter indicates a time of peace, plenty, prosperity; Babylonian art shows war, victory or defeat, or savage animals in pursuit or prey.

THE STYLE of art of a civilization is a strong indication of the conditions under which it lived. A happy-go-lucky kind of people leaves behind paintings, frescoes, decorated urns showing the influence of their material and cultural climate. Mycenean art, for instance, is full of sweeping curves, gay colors, sinuous sea-life, and is a measure of these Aegean people who were the foremost seamen and pirates of pre-Christian times. The sea was their life and it permeated their art. Egyptian formality is emphasized in their frozen formats. Babylonian turbulance abounds in theirs, and Mycenaean marine motifs are paramount in the art of this area and age. With another kind of Mariner hurling through space, the art of our day should record the astral aspirations of our region and age.

Engaged

Stephanie Brown

Dr. and Mrs. Philip N. Brown of Haggerty court announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie, to Richard J. Ruiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ruiter of Spring Lake. Stephanie is a junior at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo. She was a member of the Northville high school graduation class of 1960. Mr. Ruiter was graduated from WMU last June.

GOP Bake Sale

The Greater Northville Republican club will hold a Christmas bake sale Friday at the Northville Realty office, 160 East Main street. It will begin at 9:50 a.m. and continue until sold out.

NEWCOMER'S CORNER

"I look upon every day to be lost, in which I do not make a new acquaintance."

— Samuel Johnson

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS go along with the paintings the Eugene Schoeneichs of 41097 McMahon Circle, use to decorate their new home. Mrs. Schoeneich produced the water color painting while an art student at Western Michigan university.

A teaching family are the Eugene Schoeneichs, new residents at 41097 McMahon Circle, although Mrs. Schoeneich is now tending to her new home and daughter.

The Schoeneichs, Eugene, three and 14-months-old Suzanne moved to their Willowbrook subdivision home last summer. They report the house and location prompted their move from Farmington — they like the house and they're still close enough to Eugene's job as an English teacher in Farmington high school.

Mrs. Schoeneich taught elementary grades in Farmington and Garden City. She was an art major at Western Michigan University and has turned her interests to decorating the home.

Prominently displayed in their living room are a wood cut print and water color paintings she produced while still in school.

Both report enjoying bridge, and she belongs to the Farmington chapter of the American Association of University Women and the Our Lady of Victory Lady's League.

Schoeneich, who attended Hope college, also serves as golf coach at Farmington, and takes an active interest in basketball, often acting as timekeeper at high school games.

Combine Art, Literature For AAUW Program

A series of tableaux, depicting "The Message of Love", will highlight the Christmas meeting of the American Association of University Women this evening at the Plymouth Junior high school east.

The program, utilizing art and literature, was written by Miss Helen Gilbert and will be produced by Mrs. Chris Witwer, Mrs. Mimi Settles, and Mrs. Nancy Messerly, with many other members participating as actors and readers.

The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. with a social hour featuring coffee cakes of many lands. Mrs. Beatrice Arm strong, hostess chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Gerry Walsh, Mrs. Evalynn Olson, Mrs. Wilma Baines, Mrs. Mimi Settles, and Mrs. Ruth Malbeouf.

Prospective members and members needing rides may call Mrs. Marie Basel at FI 9-0061.

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The Novi News

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William C. Sliger, Publisher

Woman's Club Tea to Honor New Members

The Northville Woman's club will honor eight new members tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at its annual Christmas tea.

Those who have joined the club since last Christmas will receive a corsage from President Mrs. George Kolis as official welcome into the organization.

After a brief program, to start at 2 p.m. in the Northville library, members will hold a tea and then sing carols.

New members to be honored are Mrs. Donald Hiller, Mrs. Dempsey Ebert, Mrs. H. Paoific, Mrs. George Merwin, Mrs. Duane Butler, Miss Betty LeMaster, Mrs. Fred Schwarze and Mrs. George Hipps.

During the program, Mrs. Leland Mills will sing, and a quartet of coronet players from the Northville high school band will perform. They are Ruth Carrington, Jean Downer, Wanda Partridge and Christine Robinson. Mrs. Paul Cargo will present a reading.

It's Christmas!
May your day be merry and bright
TRAVEL PLANS, Inc.

NOW
Christmas means so many things....
spiritual joy, merry laughter, warm friendships.
May all these pleasures be yours.
Northville Shoe Service

HOW TO WIN KISSES from MISSES
sure to please
DREAM WEAR
for Christmas
Sheer, shorty shift gown in nylon tricot. Lace trimmed neckline; hemline flounce. S-M-L. In lots of colors. From $5.95.
Brief baby-doll gown with matching panties. Nylon sheer over nylon tricot in Black/Red, Tally Ho/Pink, Gold/Cream, Blue Grass, Red Spice. S-M-L. $5.95 to $8.95.
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•8 Styles to Choose From
$5.00
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SPORT SHIRTS ..... from 2.95
NECKWEAR ..... from 1.50
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SWEATERS ..... from 7.95
JEWELRY AND BELTS by Hickock
SEE OUR GIFT BAR OF UNUSUAL GIFTS!
—GIFTS FOR BOYS—
Shop our complete selection of BOYS' WEAR by Tom Sawyer, Cape Cod and Rugby.
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9:00
• FREE GIFT WRAPPING
FREYDL CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR
112 East Main Northville

NOEL
Joy, peace and good will . . . that's our wish to you . . . have a Merry Christmas!
NOVI AUTO PARTS

Merry Christmas
We're ringing out our very warmest Yuletide greetings to you and yours . . . with a sincere "thank you."
S. L. BRADER'S DEPT. STORE
NORTHVILLE

Try These Favorite Christmas Cookie Recipes

FRYING PAN COOKIES

1 lb. chopped dates
1 cup plus 2 T sugar
3 eggs, beaten

Put in heavy skillet and cook for 10 minutes, stirring frequently.

Add 3 cups Rice Krispies.

Mix well and allow to cool enough to handle.

Prepare small dishes of chopped nuts or fine coconnut, etc. Form date mixture into balls, roll in nut trim and place on wax paper to set.

•

PECAN BALLS

2 cups flour
1 cup butter
½ tsp. salt
2 cups chopped pecans
½ cup sugar

Cream shortening. Add sugar, salt and vanilla. Add flour and pecans. Roll in balls 1 inch in diameter. Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees, about 15 minutes. Do not brown. Roll in confectioners sugar.

•

STUFFED DATE BUTTER COOKIES

½ cup butter
1 lb. soft pitted dates
48 walnut halves
⅔ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg
½ cup thick sour cream
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. soda

Stuff each date with a walnut half. Press to hold in shape.

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in egg, sour cream and vanilla. Stir in sifted flour, baking powder and soda. Fold in half the stuffed dates. Use a teaspoon to dip out batter-covered dates. Place on cookie sheet. Continue to dip out date cookies. Add remaining stuffed dates to the cookie batter to make these date-centered cookies. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, for 10 minutes. Cool. May be topped with butter icing if desired.

•

LEBKUCHEN

3 1/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tbsp. chopped citron
½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup sugar
1/3 cup margarine
2 tsp. lemon juice
1/3 cup honey
1 tsp. soda
1/3 cup hot water
1 egg
1/3 cup molasses
2 tsp. lemon rind, grated

Sift 1 1/3 cups flour and spices together. Stir the citron and nuts into the dry ingredients. Heat sugar, honey and molasses to boiling, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in the butter, lemon juice and rind. Add flour mixture and stir well. Cool for half an hour. Dissolve baking soda in hot water and add to the mixture. Add eggs and beat well. Gradually mix in remainder of the flour. Store in covered bowl in refrigerator for 3 days. Allow to stand at room temperature for ½ hour. Spread in greased cookie sheet. Bake. Frost as soon as taken from oven. Cut into bars 1x3 inches. Cool.

Lebkuchen Frosting

1/3 cup boiling water
4 cups sifted confectioners sugar
½ tsp. almond extract

RUM BALLS

1 cup vanilla wafers
1½ cups powdered sugar
½ teaspoon white corn syrup
1 cup chopped pecans
2 tablespoons cocoa
¼ cup rum
1 teaspoon rum extract

Put in order. Roll into balls. Flatten out with fork, put in refrigerator.

•

SELF FROSTING ANISE DROPS

3 eggs, room temperature
1 cup plus 2 T sugar
1½ cups sifted flour
½ t baking powder
½ t salt
2 t anise seed or
1 t anise extract

Beat eggs in electric mixer at medium speed until fluffy. Add sugar gradually beating constantly. Continue to beat for 20 minutes in all. Reduce speed of mixer and add dry ingredients that have been sifted together. Beat another 3 minutes. Add anise. Drop by teaspoonful on well greased, well floured cookie sheet. Let stand overnight. Bake at 325 degrees for about 10 minutes or until creamy golden color — not brown. Store in air tight tins.

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SPRITZ

1½ cups All-Sweet margarine
2 egg yolks
1 tsp. almond extract
½ cup sugar
2½ cups sifted flour

Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add unbeaten egg yolks and mix well. Stir in flour and flavoring. Push through cookie press into desired shapes, on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in slow oven about 15 minutes. If desired, dust with colored sugar.

•

PFEFFERNUESSE

1 pint corn syrup
1 pint New Orleans molasses
½ lb. shortening, butter or fat
½ lb. brown sugar
2½ lbs. flour
1 tsp. soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. cloves
¼ lb. citron, cut fine
¼ lb. almonds chopped fine
1 lemon, rind and juice

Warm syrup, add shortening and lemon juice and remaining ingredients in order given, soda mixed with flour. Almonds and citron may be omitted. Roll into little balls, size of a marble. Brush with white of egg and bake until brown, 350 degrees F. Dust with powdered sugar. Will keep indefinitely.

•

SPRINGERLE

2 eggs
2½ cups sifted flour
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1½ cups sugar
grated rind of one lemon
anise oil if desired

Beat eggs until light. Add sugar gradually. Sift and measure flour, add baking powder and salt. Sift again. Add to egg, sugar and lemon rind mixture. This is a very dry dough. Roll to ¼ inch and press Springerle rolling pin into the dough. Cut apart and let dry overnight in a cool place. Bake in 300 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Should be stored in tight container for a few days, to age.

Gaffield STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY
GL 3-4181
600 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH

ONE OF Northville's best Christmas cookie-makers is Mrs. Fred Casterline, 114 West Dunlap street. Each Christmas season she bakes as many as 26 varieties for family and friends. Recipes for some of her particular favorites are published here. In the picture above Mrs. Casterline is displaying a tray of cookies while her handiwork is reflected in the mirror of their holiday-decorated dining room.

TO WISH YOU ALL THE JOYS OF THE CHRISTMAS SEASON
The Little People SHOPPE

To Wish You
Every joy and happiness at the holiday season! May you enjoy all the traditional festivities and delights of this glad time.
MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK

Auxiliary Wraps Gifts For Youths

The "forgotten children" of Plymouth State Home and Training School will be remembered for Christmas, thanks to the efforts of the auxiliary unit under the direction of Mrs. Fred Mueller.

Gifts are now being wrapped by various organizations and individuals from Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Farmington. The gifts of toys and clothing, purchased by foster parents and assigned to the children by Mrs. A. N. Nastak of the parents' group, will be distributed Christmas morning.

Northville helpers on the project include Mrs. Richard Lyon, Mrs. Charles Ely, Jr., Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Ed Starkweather, Mrs. Donald Severance and Miss Emma Reed, representing Kings Daughters and Sons.

The hospital has also received many orthopedic gifts and money for the patient fund.

The children of the hospital will present a Christmas program this Sunday in the auditorium for parents and friends at 1 p.m.

Holiday Schedule For Recreation

The Northville Recreation department will conduct regular programs Saturday, December 22 and 29 at the Community building, Director Ken Conley announced this week.

In addition a full day program will be conducted Wednesday, December 26 following a schedule of the regular Saturday programs.

Thursday night basketball play will be conducted as usual.

WARM WISHES for Christmas
GREEN RIDGE NURSERY

— BIRTHS —

A son, Kenneth Allan, Jr., was born December 7 at Pontiac General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allan Cockin of Milford. The boy weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces. Northville grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cockin of 19801 Smock road.

A daughter Jennifer Ann, was born Saturday, December 15 at 10 p.m. at St. Mary hospital in Livonia to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoffman of South Lyon. She weighed six pounds, four ounces. Hoffman is editor of The South Lyon Herald and was formerly news editor at The Record.

LAPHAM'S TAILORING - ALTERATION SERVICE
Men's-Ladies' Personal Fitting
DAILY 9 TO 6
Lapham's
120 E. Main NORTHVILLE FI-9-3677

Meeting Outlines Child Clinic Plan

Twenty-five cents for every child enrolled in schools in Northwestern Wayne County would open a substantial addition to child guidance facilities.

This is the goal of the board of the Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic according to Mrs. Crispen Hammond of Northville.

This goal was reported at a meeting of 150 persons at Nankin Mills Jr. High. This goal would furnish an additional clinical team for the treatment of children in this area. The team would consist of three psychiatric social workers, a clinical psychologist and the supervision of a child psychiatrist from Children's Center. This clinic will be a branch of Children's Center of Wayne Co.

Educators from the 19 school districts within the area of this guidance clinic have reported that 900 children could be referred this year — if additional facilities were available. The figure was developed in a survey reported by Marvin Hauk, a member of this guidance clinic board. Present child guidance facilities require that most children wait about one year until they can receive treatment for emotional problems.

Persons who attended the meeting heard the nine months' history of this clinic outlined by Mrs. Robert Hermanson of Dearborn. Mrs. Chrystial Agre of Garden City described several real life situations of the type that could be referred to a guidance clinic. The audience then saw a slide presentation developed by Dr. James Oliver of Dearborn Township which can be used by local groups. This program can be arranged by calling a local member of the Board or Dr. James Oliver at LU 4-6676. Persons interested in working to develop this clinic may call LO 1-3800.

Amerman Principal Raymond Spear attended the session representing Northville. He reported details of the meeting to school board members last week. It was decided that administrators would study the proposal and consult with Mrs. Hammond before making a local recommendation.

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Over 800 Ties on One Rack by such famous makers as Superba, Don Loper, Christian Dior and Beau Brummell
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Shop our selection of Sleeve Lengths in
Sport Shirts
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We Also Have Shirts for Tall Men in Sleeve Lengths
Pendleton Shirts
Always warm quality wool!
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EBONY BLACK FINISH $35.
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11.95 to 15.
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•
DEADLINE
TUESDAY NOON

1—Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbors for their kindness for cards, flowers, gifts and prayers. To Pastor Pankow for his visits and Drs. at Atchison Clinic during my recent illness.
Mrs. F. W. Sterner, Sr.

The family of Clarence E. King wishes to express their grateful appreciation for the cards and flowers received at the time of the death of our husband and father. A special "thank you" to Dr. Beach, the Casterlines, St. Mary Hospital and Rev. Cargo.
Mrs. Ruth King
June and Dorothy
Mrs. Blanche Lyke

I wish to thank all my neighbors, friends and relatives for the many cards, calls and gifts I received during my recent stay at Grace Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Rev. Pankow for his visits.
Barbara Heidt

Sincere thanks to our neighbors, friends of Presbyterian church, and members of the South Lyon Masonic Lodge for their assistance at the time of my stay in the hospital and during recovery following recent auto accident.
George L. Betz & Family
I51ex

3—For Sale—Real Estate

NORTHVILLE HEIGHTS SUB. You must see this sharp, 3 bedroom 1½ bath carpeted ranch home, corner lot, 2 car garage, near schools, priced right. Merritt Realty. FI 9-3565.

NORTHVILLE — Willowbrook Sub. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, solid brick ranch. A delightful home and sub. good schools and near expressway. Only $15,900. Merritt Realty. FI 9-3565.

NICE HOME in city, 3 bedrooms, utility room and 2 car garage. GE-7-5131. I51-1ex

NORTHVILLE REALTY
Gratefully extends, at this blessed season of the year, a MERRY CHRISTMAS to the many clients and customers it has been privileged to serve during the past seventeen years.
L. M. EATON
C. H. BRYAN

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
—Owner transferred, have nice clean 3 B.R. frame, Thayer Blvd. Reasonable terms.
—7 room frame, large lot, basement, excellent location.
—Comm. Bldg. Large lot. Cr. Pontiac Trail & 7 Mile Rd.
—3 B.R. Brick Ranch. Att. Garage. Basement. Excellent cond.
—3 B.R. Willowbrook. large lot. Low down payment to 4½% G.I.
—3 B.R. North Center. Close to schools. Priced $11,850.
—We have two nice Brick Ranch homes. Excellent homes for those who can afford the $40,000 price. Both good locations.
—7-Room on a 3 acre hilltop. Very nice setting. Excellent view.
—Many more nice homes to choose from. Stop in for full details

DON MERRITT REALTOR
125 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
H. CHURCH, Salesman
FI-9-3565
FI 9-3470

3—For Sale—Real Estate

THAYER Blvd. Executive type 4 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious 15 x 33 living room with fireplace, full dining room, den, full basement, 2 car garage. $23,000. Terms. FI 9-2642 after 5 p.m. 32

NEW HUDSON. Large lot and good house, eight rooms, bath, oil furnace on Grand River. Must sell to settle estate. Milford 685-1934. H50-51p

4—For Sale— Farm Produce

APPLES, Spies, McIntosh, Delicious, Baldwin and Winter Banana, Ralph Simms, Jr., 60055 9 Mile road. GE 8-3489. H50-52ex

DUCKS, young corn fed, Kitter Farm, phone GE 7-2120. H28tfc

Apples — All Kinds
Pears — Squash
Fresh Sweet Cider—Honey, etc.
Gift Boxes
Bill Foreman & Son
Orchard
OPEN EVERY DAY
Stop at White Barrels, 3 Miles W. of Northville on 7 Mile
FI 9-1258

APPLES, popular varieties, Christmas gift boxes, jams, jellies, syrups, Dutch Hill Orchard, 5824 Pontiac Trail. 49-51ex

MUSCOVY Ducks, 4-10 lbs. each, 25 cents lb., Ralph Amos, 1342 South Main, Plymouth, phone GLenview 3-4347. I51p

NORTHVILLE
Lot on Lake street 58' x 121'. Price $2400.
Large older home on N. Center Street. Excellent condition, 4 bedrooms. Small down payment.
Lot on Orchard Drive. 94'x 149', $3,200.
SOUTH LYON
On Fairland Lake
(A private spring fed lake)
Year around 4 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Lot 200' x 200'.
5 acres on Ten Mile road. Near South Lyon. $6,000. Terms.
CARL H. JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
120 N. Center Northville
FI-9-2000 or FI-9-0157

4 bedroom modern home, 2 car garage, close in.
JOHN LITSENBERGER
BROKER
132 W. Dunlap FI 9-2720

WISHING EVERYONE A MERRY CHRISTMAS
FORD O. ATCHINSON
Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail
GEneva 7-2111

3—For Sale—Real Estate

The Home for You
IN "63"
"THE SARATOGA"
$10,900
$100 DOWN
$69.59 Mo. plus Taxes
On Your Lot
3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bsmt., over 1000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' liv. rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office 23023 6 Mile Rd., 2 blks. E. of Telegraph.
C & L HOMES, INC.
KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699

4—For Sale— Farm Produce

GIFT BOX ORDERS NOW BEING TAKEN
Apples for Christmas — the gift for the Whole Family
FI-9-2034
NEW HOURS: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Corner Novi Rd. and Ten Mile

5—For Sale—Household

SPEED QUEEN, wringer washer and galvanized tubs, in good condition. Call 437-2361. H50ex

REFRIGERATORS guaranteed, used. Call Frisbie Refrigeration. FI 9-2472. h10tfc

UPHOLSTERED rockers from $29.95 to $69.95, large selection, Gambles, South Lyon. H38tfc

WATER SOFTENER, automatic, used 6 months, $200. GE 7-5131. I51-1ex

RHEEM 80-gallon electric water heater, good condition, reasonable. GE 8-3824. I50tfc

USED FREEZERS and REFRIGERATORS
FOR HOME & FARM USE.
— Fully Guaranteed —
FRISBIE Refrigeration and Appliances
43039 Grand River Novi
FI-9-2472

BLOND youth bed, mattress, springs and 5 fitted sheets. Very good cond., $35. FI 9-2127.

LEONARD refrig., $25; G. E. Dryer $25; FI 9-2038.

SIMMONS studio couch $20, call FI 9-3349.

3—For Sale—Real Estate

APPLES
APPLE VIEW FARM
54550 9 Mile — Northville
GE-8-2574—No Sunday Sales

ERWIN FARMS
Orchard Store
•APPLES
•PURE CIDER
•HONEY

6—For Sale—Miscellany

FIREWOOD 16", 18", 20" and 24" (slabwood for $5). FI-9-2367, FI 9-2359. 17tf

INSULATION approved for electric heat. Blower rental 10c a bag. Gambles, South Lyon. H38tfc

CHRISTMAS TREES, all sizes and varieties. Robert Van Dam Phone GE 7-2258. I150-51ex

KITCHEN table and 4 chairs. FI-9-3155. 51

PONY — stallion 4 years old. Call FI 9-3310 after 5 p.m.

LIONEL train 0-27 gauge, with many accessories, also table. $80. Kent Hunter, FI 9-4076.

BUMPER POOL table, excell. cond., $35. Also accordion, $200. After 4 p.m., 349-1788.

CHRISTMAS puppies, 8 weeks old. FI 9-3388.

PUPPIES, 4 weeks old. Good pets and Christmas gift for child. Reasonable. FI 9-0716.

EVERETTE Go-Cart with molded body direct drive. Briggs and Stratton engine. $75. FI 9-3344.

ELECTRIC train dual transformer Lionel engine, new track, many extras. Good condition. FI 9-0344. $25.

BOOKS — series of 8 true story pioneer life - girls 9 to 12. Excellent reading. $10. FI 9-3344.

7' SILVER artificial tree, stand, 100 miniature lights, electrified $8 complete. FI 9-0344.

ICE SKATES; bicycles; trains; large transformer; hand made doll beds; hand loomed rugs and place mats; antique walnut drop leaf table; brass bed; melodeon; gold leaf over mantle mirror; modern blond tables; collector's fans; clocks, lamps; hanging lamp; china glass; brie-a-brac; Christmas shop at Heritage House (resale), 114 N. Wing. Northville. FI 9-1262 evenings until 9.

OLDS TRUMPET, man's ice skates, size 10. Call 349-0836. 855 Scott Ave., Northville.

COCKER-POODLE puppies. FI 9-0838.

AMERICAN flyer train set. Call FI 9-0077. 360 Fairbrook Court, Northville.

ENGLISH show saddles, forward seat saddles, track harness, pony harness, English pony saddles, blankets, coolers, sheets, linament, bandages, boots, tubs, buckets. FI 9-0637 Malcolm Saddlery, 133 W. Main.

250 GALLON fuel oil tank, also Duo-Therm oil heater. FI 9-0808.

GERMAN Shepherd pup, 3 mo. old female AKC registered. Reasonable. FI 9-1068.

FLOOR SANDER and edger rental, Gambles, South Lyon. H38tfc

VICTOR Paint. Exterior Paint, first gallon $7.95, every second gallon 1 cent. Many many colors to choose from, Victor Paint Center, NOrmandy 2-9612; 3452 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. H14tfc

FOR FIREPLACE wood call Heslip Brothers, FI 9-0479.

MOUTON coat, charcole, size 14. Like new. $100. FI 9-2881.

WOOD BURNING — new heating stove, $12. S3305 Grand River, between Novi and New Hudson. 437-7833.

WEBCOR tape recorder, 3 speed. FI 9-1647.

13 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator, excellent condition, $40. 1951 Dodge coupe $75. HI 9-2385. I51-52ex

8 FAT PUPPIES, we are free to those who will give us a good home. GE 7-5951.

BROWN POODLE AKC registered, 2 years old excellent disposition, used to children. Call NO 8-7713. H51ex

CHRISTMAS TREES, sprayed trees, wreaths, grave blankets, etc. White's Farm Supply, Whitmore Lake, Michigan, phone HI 9-2100. Open until 9:00 and Sundays 'til Christmas.
I149-51ex

WILD BIRD FEED
BEEF TALLOW and
SUET CAKES
Ammonium Sulphat, Formula 33, Rock Salt for Ice or Water Softener Salt
Specialty Feed Co. Inc.
13919 Haggerty Plymouth
GL-3-5490

6—For Sale—Miscellany

SPECIAL OFFER
FOR YOUR WANT AD!
ANY NEW RECORD - NEWS WANT AD
ORDERED THRU DECEMBER 22
WILL RUN
2 Weeks FOR THE Price Of 1
Your new want ad will run on December 26 at the regular low price of 15 words for 85c . . . and again on January 2 at no extra charge.
CALL TODAY . . .
FI 9-1700
DEADLINE FOR THIS SPECIAL OFFER IS SATURDAY, DEC. 22 - 12 NOON

TREES — evergreens, shade trees, flowering trees, shrubs. Gorsline Farm Nursery, 900 E. Grand Rd., Milford. 36tf

SEASONED fireplace wood — Apple Wood. Manure for shrubs. Orders for driveways and parking lots. Top soil. FI-9-0898. 17tf

AUCTION
SATURDAY — 7:30 P.M.
NEW & USED FURNITURE
Private Sales All Day Saturday
FARM CENTER STORE
9010 Pontiac Trail
¼ Mile North of 7 Mile

PROTECT Your Home From Termite. For information call South Lyon Lumber Co. Phone GE-7-9311. Hfc

A & M MART
Upright Typewriters ... 24.50 up
New Portables ..... 29.50 up
Rentals - New and Used
Adders, 10 key ..... 54.50 up
29070 Plymouth, Livonia
GA-2-2131

PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES — Wholesale
For anything in Plumbing Supplies, call us for prices or visit our showroom.
Large stock of built-in sinks, medicine cabinets, water heaters, copper tube pumps, soil pipe and fittings, bathroom modernizations on easy payments, and repair work.
PLYMOUTH PLUMBING SUPPLY
149 WEST LIBERTY ST.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
GL-3-2882

SAVE at Northville Hardware's plumbing dept. Expert cutting and threading fittings priced reasonably. FI-9-0131. 21tf

SINGER
MERRY CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING
Greatest gift variety in Singer history. Auto. Zig Zag machines.
Beautiful straight stitchers
Featherweight sewing machines
Featherweight vacuums, weights 7½ lb.
Singer, lightweight port. type.
Child's so handy sewing machine, $4.95.
Sewing boxes, sewing baskets, scissor sets, thread boxes,
Open evenings til Christmas
Singer Sewing Center
822 PENNIMAN PLYMOUTH
GL-3-1050

DO YOU HAVE A LAND CONTRACT TO SELL?
CONSULT ME . . .
ED FITZGERALD, BROKER
5455 SIX MILE ROAD PHONE 437-2850

6—For Sale—Miscellany

MUFFLERS and Tail Pipes. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H111fc

ACCORDIAN, 120 bass, red & white pearl, phone 438-4624. I149-51ex

GIRLS 20" Bike, new tires $8, Venetian blinds all sizes $2.50 each. FI 9-0058.

ICE SKATES
DISCOUNT PRICES
Trade-Ins — Skates Sharpened (Hollow Ground)
Security CHARGE ACCOUNT Service
SKI JACKETS — PRE-SEASON SALE...6.98 up
We also carry a complete line of work clothing, work jackets, shoes, boots, sporting goods, foam rubber rain wear, tarps, etc.
LEVIS - CARHARTT OVERALLS
Farmington Surplus and Sporting Goods
33419 Grand River GR-4-8580
at Farmington Rd.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

GRINNELL'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
— BRAND NEW —
HAMMOND ORGANS
$495.
GRINNELL'S
324 S. MAIN ANN ARBOR
NO-2-5667

WREATHS AND GRAVE BLANKETS, Billis' Greenhouses, 5660 W. Seven Mile road. GE 8-4101. I150-51ex

NURSERY GROWN CHRISTMAS TREES
A full bushy perfectly trim tree cost no more than a scrub — if you know where to look!
Drive out to the country and save. Select from thousands of trees — Spruce, Scotch Pine and Canadian Balsam.
We honestly believe we have the finest trees in the metropolitan area. We know you'll agree after you see them.
Roping — Boughs — Wreaths
FREE ! ! ! BLOOMING ORCHID PLANT
WITH EVERY PURCHASE
GROWERS EXCHANGE, INC.
55925 GRAND RIVER
1 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.

Use Our Want Ads

7—For Sale—Autos

1959 MERCURY COMMUTER 9 PASS. STA.- WAGON. Auto., heater, radio, power steering, po. brakes. Take the whole family in this one, they'll love it.
LOOK! ONLY $1195
WEST BROS.
Comet - Meteor - Monterey
534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

1957 LINCOLN
AIR CONDITIONING
$795
Call Scout Joe Kritch
BEGLINGER
OLDS-CADILLAC
684 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-7500

FINAL WEEK
WIN $200 CASH
Just Register At Used Car Office
ONE PRIZE
DRAWING DEC. 22, 1962
You Must Be 21 Years Old
$50,000.00
INVENTORY REDUCTION
SALE!
DEALERS WELCOME
48 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

62 PONTIAC Safari Wagon - Nice	$2650
62 PONTIAC Hardtop — Fully equipped	$2600
62 OLDS Convertible. Like new	$2600
62 CHEV. Powerglide. R&H. WW	$1950
62 PONTIAC Tempest. 5,694 actual miles	$1850
61 PONTIAC Convertible. Sharp (2 of 'em)	$2000
61 FORD Convertible, Sedan. Red, loaded	$1750
61 Mercury Monterey Hardtop. Dble. pow.	$1800
61 Comet. 2-Dr. Auto. R&H. WW	$1350
61 Ford Fairlane 500. V-8. Stick. Sharp	$1350
60 Pontiac Catalina. Hydra. Auto. R&H. Power steering and brakes	$1450
60 CHEV. 2-Dr. R&H. Real nice	$1200
60 Ford Station Wagon. R&H. WW	$1050
60 Falcon 2-Dr. Light blue. Extra clean	$ 900
59 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon. Loaded	$1300
59 Chev. Impala Convert. Dble. power	$1150
59 Ford Galaxie Hardtop. Blue and white	$1050
58 Pontiac Super Chief. Hydra. Radio	$ 750
58 Chev. Impala Hardtop. Jet black	$ 950
57 Cadillac 2-Dr. Hardtop. Real nice	$1100
56 Packard 4-Dr. Tires like new	$ 250
56 Olds 88. Hydra. Radio	$ 200
55 Ford 2-Dr. Excellent tires. Runs good	$ 150
CARS IN STOCK FROM	$ 50

Yessir, it's the Edel-Berries When You Deal With
BERRY PONTIAC, INC.
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. GL-3-2500
PLYMOUTH

7—For Sale—Autos

1956 FORD VICTORIA
8 cylinder, auto. transmission. R&H. Runs good. All new tires.
SPECIAL $175
RATHBURN CHEV. SALES
560 S. Main Northville

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT MILLER'S
TRY ONE OF THESE FINE SELECTIONS TODAY

1959 Ford Wagon	$895
1958 Ford wagon	$650
1959 Plymouth 2 dr.	$710
1960 Comet wagon	$1195
1961 Falcon	$1250

G. E. MILLER
Sales and Service
127 Hutton, Northville FI-9-0660

1956 CHEV. BELAIR
4 door. auto., radio, heater, good rubber, clean inside and out.
ONLY $345
1955 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR
deluxe hardtop. Auto., radio, heater, hi-tread tires. You must see this one for only $295.
HURRY!
No Money down.
WEST BROS.
Comet - Meteor - Monterey
534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

1960 RAMBLER
4-DOOR CUSTOM
•RADIO
•HEATER
•AUTOMATIC
VERY, VERY CLEAN CAR
$950
Call Scout Joe Kritch
BEGLINGER
OLDS-CADILLAC
684 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-7500

WE DO JUST THAT AT JOHN MACH FORD
USED CAR LOT
NORTHVILLE

DEMONSTRATORS
New 1962 Mercury Comets and Meteors. New car factory warranty.
SAVE HUNDREDS $,$,$
No money down. First token Feb. 1. Top $8 for your trade. HURRY! Only a few left.
WEST BROS.
Comet - Meteor - Monterey
534 Forest Downtown Plymouth

'56 PLYMOUTH fordor sedan, hydromatic drive, tires good, radio and heater, GE 7-5323. H50ex

CHEVROLET Biscayne 58, 2 door sedan, power glide, R & H, w.w. Good condition. GM employee, private owner. 437-9981 after 6 p.m.

1962 FORD Fairlane 500, 4 dr., custom interior, standard transmission. Good condition, reason for selling, going into the service. 24420 Willowlane, Willowbrook Village, Novi.

1960 FALCON, 4 door, radio, heater, low mileage. Good condition $995. FI 9-3820.

3—For Rent NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA

RENTALS
APARTMENTS — HOUSES
STORES — OFFICES
BEN Z. SCHNEIDER
114 Pontiac Trail Walled Lake
MA-4-1292 Eve. MA-4-2555

FURNISHED, apartment, 2 rm. and bath, private entrance, Adults only. 111 So. Wing. FI 9-3014.

DESIRABLE unfurnished apt., 3 rooms and bath, stove & refrigerator, small child welcome. $60. FI 9-1967. 26tf

STUDIO apartment, upstairs, private entrance, gas heat. FI 9-1675. 28tf

3 ROOMS and private bath, private entrance, all utilities furnished or unfurnished. Would like working people. Children are welcome. 580 Grace. FI 9-2870 after 3 p.m.

3 ROOM unfurnished, heated, upper flat, near shops, 211 E. Cady, $65 mo. GL 3-2974. 26tf

APART., Greenbryr ranch type. 3 rooms and bath, stove, ref., heat. GR 4-2142.

SMALL home, 3 rooms and bath, stove, ref. and garage $67 a month. GR 4-2142.

NORTHVILLE furnished apartment close to shopping center. Adults only 137 N. Center.

8—For Rent NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA

LARGE 3 room apartment tile bath, furnished or unfurnished, private entrance available immediately. FI 9-2569. $65 a month.

FURNISHED apartment private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished, central to town. Call before 6 p.m. FI 9-3385, after 6 p.m. FI 9-3449.

ONE ROOM furnished light housekeeping apartment, ½ bath, heat, light, gas. Suitable for elderly person. 18970 Northville road. FI 9-0916.

2 BEDROOM, frame bungalow. Oil heat, automatic hot water. Immediate occupancy. Shown by appointment only. 46220 West Eleven Mile (Rear), Novi. $60. deposit required. FI 9-2597. 25tf

SLEEPING room for rent, private entrance. FI 9-1105. 502 Grace. 9tf

SINCLAIR service station in Northville. Minimum investment. Financial assistance available. Paid dealer program. Day, MA 4-2461. Evenings, GL 3-2774. 31tf

NOVI, furnished upper 3 rm. and bath. Utilities included, couple only. FI 9-2585.

NICELY located recently decorated 2 bedroom duplex apartment, ground floor. Available at once. FI. 9-3443.

BEAUTIFUL fireplace in this 4 year old, 2 bedroom ranch home with attached garage. Country living with fenced yard. 349-3413 Novi.

LOWER flat, newly decorated, two bedrooms, automatic heat, near shopping center, adults only. FI 9-2232. 31tf

THREE room, semi furnished apt. newly decorated, automatic heat, near shopping. Adults only. FI 9-2232. 31tf

COTTAGE on 8 Mile road, suitable for two. $80 month. Call 349-3442 after 5.

LIVING room, bedroom, bath, walk in kitchen, all utilities, furnished or unfurnished. FI 9-0552.

WILL BOARD and room elderly lady, bed patient or senile welcome. GA 1-3394.

SMALL 3 room furnished apt., with all utilities. GA 1-3394.

8—For Rent S. LYON-WHITMORE AREA

APARTMENT in South Lyon, St. Clair, Hamlin, GE-8-2011.

APARTMENT 22022 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, NOrmandy 3-2359, call after 4:00 p.m.

NEAR Whitmore Lake, new, modern, unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex on lake, beautiful grounds, automatic heat, ACademy 7-5713. H28tfc

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment for rent in Hamburg. Phone 229-9260. H48tfc

DOWNSTAIRS apartment carpeted, completely or partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, 113 W. Liberty; days phone FI 9-1323; evenings call at 113 West Liberty St., South Lyon. H50tfc

2 BEDROOM semi-furnished apartment in New Hudson with heat. No utilities. GE 7-2311 call before 8 or after 4. H48tfc

SMALL house for rent at 56399 East 10 Mile road South Lyon. I51p

APARTMENT, three rooms furnished, near town, adults only. GE 7-2419. I51-52ex

10—Wanted to Buy

PURCHASING land contracts at discount. FI 9-2642 after 5 p.m. 32

11—Miscellany Wanted

HELP THE South Lyon Women's Club make Christmas brighter for less fortunate with your donations of repairable toys and usable clothing. Call GE 7-2011. H35tfc

RAW FURS — Muskrat, mink, raccoon and deer skins. F. J. Wooster and Son, South Lyon, Michigan. Phone GE 7-2422. H48tfc

WANTED — Standing timber or tops. All hardwood, no elm. Call 474-6934. H46tfc

WANTED — Good horse hay and straw. GE-7-7752 and GE-7-2436. I150-1ex

RAW FURS WANTED
Will pay up to $1.00 average for muskrats, $3.00 on coons, $1.00 on possum, $15.00 on mink. Will bring most, strictly fresh caught and unskinned. Also want skin dry pelts. Home morning and evening for large lots; small lots anytime, phone GLenview 3-2636. Oliver Dix, Salem and 5 Mile. I150-51ex

11—Miscellany Wanted

CHILD care for while mother works. FI 9-1031.

WANTED: POLICE CAR
Sealed bids marked "Police Car" will be accepted at the office of City Clerk, City Hall, 102 S. Wing, Northville, Michigan until 8:00 p.m. Monday, January 7, 1963.
Complete specifications and forms may be secured at the office of the City Clerk.
25tf

12—Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED turret lathe operators, engine lathe operators, some experience desired. New Hudson Corp. H41tfc

MAN WANTED
Local resident of good standing and well known in this community, wanted to represent a well established business, age no barrier, permanent employment, hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation and a good earnings potential. For personal, confidential interview phone
GL 3-0550

HOUSEKEEPER. Live in. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays off. Call FI 9-0712 after 6 p.m. 26tf

13—Situations Wanted

WILL DO typing in my home FI 9-0204. tf

IRONINGS in my home or yours. 502 Grace, FI 9-3165. 41tf

IRONING done in my home, can pick-up and deliver. FI 9-3398. 24tf

WILL TAKE care of children in my home, full or part-time, licensed home, Uptown 8-3220. I151ex

16—Business Services

TAILORING — Ladies', Men's clothes, altered. Frank Kish, 8050 Rushton Rd. Near 12 Mile. GE 7-7751. I151ex

SNOW-BLADING: — drive-ways, parking lots etc.. Bruce Beaty, Phone GE 8-4395. H50-51ex

RESTAURANT for lease, fully equipped. Harrawood Sales and Service, corner of Novi Rd. and Grand River. 30

ELECTROLUX
SALES and SERVICE
PARTS and SUPPLIES
GE-7-2328

NEW
Blue Line Diazo Prints
and
Photostatic Copies
WHILE YOU WAIT
Wynn W. Wakenhut
Engineering and Surveying
124 N. Center Northville
FI-9-1444

FURNITURE Upholstering of all types. Work guaranteed. Springs relied, cushions resuffled. For free estimate call GE-7-2412. Donald Reed, 61500 Rambling Way. H23tfc

F. J. WEINBURGER
Building
Contractor
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL
— also —
REMODELING - ADDITIONS
ALTERATIONS
PHONE GE-8-8310
29tfc

Custom Built Homes
ATTIC ROOMS — CABINETS
ADDITIONS — RECREATION ROOMS
Save money, deal direct
Work myself
STRAUS
FI-9-2205

COLEMAN power mower service; air cooled engines repaired; complete saw sharpening service; pick up and delivery. 8089 Dickerson, Salem. Phone 349-2145. H49-52p

FLOOR SANDING
First class laying, sanding, finishing, old and new floors. Own power. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.
H. BARSUHN
Ph. GE-8-3602, if no answer call EL-6-5762 collect.

16—Business Services

CERAMIC TILE installed, sink tops, bathrooms, kitchens, Terrazo floors. Also asphalt and vinyl floors. Free estimates, work guaranteed. FHA terms available. Spannos Tile and Marble. GE-7-5913. 20tf

MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS, standard and odd sizes of best grade material. See our retail showroom at Six Mile and Earhart road. Two miles west of Pontiac Trail. Adam Hock Bedding Co. Telephone GE 8-3855, South Lyon. tf

WHITMORE CLEANERS, 0875 Main, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Hickory 9-4572, Free pickup and delivery 8-6:30. Sat. til Noon. H16tfc

FRED W. LAHR
LICENSED MASTER
PLUMBER
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
New Construction Repair
Remodeling
816 Carpenter St. Northville
FI 9-3075

PARKING LOTS
La Chance Bros.
Trucking
and Digging
Try us for Septic Tanks and Fields, Foolings, Water Lines, of Pit Gravel. Also Bulldozing
Top Soil. Fill Dirt and all lines
PHONE GE-8-8411

Kocian Excavating
DIGGING
TRENCHING
BULLDOZING
GRADING
DRAINS DUG and REPAIRED
GReenleaf 4-8770

WE REPAIR leaky basements. Experts at repairing. Guarantee workmanship. Also brick, block and cement work. Free estimates gladly given! Call FI 9-1048. 21tf

MONEY TO LOAN F.H.A.-V.A. Commercial and Industrial mortgages. Phone Milford, 684-4805. 1747tfc

16—Business Services

PAINTING
DECORATING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
WINDOW GLAZING
WALL WASHING
GEORGE BUCKLER
PH. SOUTH LYON. 437-7161
or GE 8-2401
CALL AFTER 4 P.M.

Jim's Furnace Service
Jim Stephens
24-HOUR SERVICE
FI-9-2220

COURTEOUS - DEPENDABLE
ALL MAKES — ALL TYPES OF HEATING EQUIPMENT

JIM'S WELDING SERVICE
Arc, acetylene welding, brazing, burning, repairing, building. Custom railings and columns. FI-9-0510. 49tf

COLE DRILLING CO. — Water wells, 3 inch to 10 inch, test holes, electric pumps, pump repairs, Norman Cole. Hickory 9-2319. H42tfc

Add New Beauty to Your Home & Garden
• Nursery & Greenhouse Stock
• Lawn & Garden Supplies
• Florist Supplies
LAKO'S GREENHOUSE
Open 9-9 Daily — Sunday 12-9
57715 Eight Mile GE-7-2269
— Specializing in rare and exotic plants —

WELL DRILLING and repair, Electric pumps and water systems, Arthur Vradenburg, 55550 Nine Mile Rd. Phone GE 8-3131. H21tfc

SEWING Machines — Vacuum Sweepers expertly repaired. All makes. 25 years of experience. Floor brushes, belts, cords, wheels, bobbins, shuttles, sewlights, bulbs. Moderate prices. Free estimate. Ph. GE-7-5321. H28tfc

24-HOUR care of convalescent or elderly patient in small nursing home. Reasonable rates. Excellent food and care. Call HI-9-2330. H46tfc

SENIOR CITIZEN, chose own menu, enjoy home atmosphere at R & E Rest Home, vacancy, Phone 2-0685. H40-52ex

PERSONAL Loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., Penniman Ave., Plymouth. GL-3-0050. tf

16—Business Services

Plumbing — Heating
NEW INSTALLATION
REMODELING
SERVICE WORK
— Electric Sewer Cleaning —
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Nylons Make Fine Last Minute Gifts

Even the most efficient Christmas shoppers sometimes have to buy a last minute gift or two. Nylon stockings make nice gifts, and choosing hosiery is easy when you know what's available. Hosella Bannister, Wayne county Home Economics Agent, provides these tips.

If you don't know her exact stocking size, it's safer to choose the stretch mesh stockings. They're available in small, medium and large sizes. The small hose fit sizes 8 to 9, medium hose fit sizes 9½ to 10, and the large hose fit sizes 10½ to 11½.

Stretch stockings are nice for the too slim or too generous because they adjust to fit individual contours.

If you do know her stocking size, and wish to buy regular hose, you still have to decide which sheerness to buy. Most retailers carry three or four choices of sheerness.

Evening Sheers — For special occasions when glamour counts most.

Daytime Sheers — "In-between" stockings, right for the office, church or luncheon date.

Walking Sheers — Give good service for everyday shopping and driving.

Service Weight Sheers — Give warmth and strength.

Seams or seamless? Seamless hose are especially popular with the teen-age and college crowd, perhaps because they eliminate the problem of crooked seams.

Stockings with seams make legs look more slender because of the vertical line.

What about stocking length? Hosiery is proportioned for the short, medium and long leg. For proper fit and service, it's important to choose the right length hose.

What about the new runless hose? The so-called runless hose are a kind of mesh hose that are simply more run-resistant than regular hose. If the stocking is snagged, it's likely that a hole will form first, rather than a run. True runless hose are not yet available.

For added wear, buy her two pairs of hose of the same color, style and brand. That way, when one stocking gets a run in it, the remaining good stocking can be matched with the other pair.

16—Business Services

HAROLD'S
Radio & TV Service
HAROLD DAYTON, Owner
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17—Special Notices

MRS. GRAY, character reader and advisor now opening in Garden City. No appointments necessary, hours 9 a.m. — 10 p.m. 5853 Ford road. Phone 427-1671. 22tf

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by wife, Mildred V. Nagel after December 20. John Nagel. 33

Noel, Noel
Let the joyful sound of bells ring out our sincere best wishes to all our friends, for a very Merry Christmas!
The Carrington Agency

TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR TRADE . . . JUST CALL
JUST CALL FI 9-1700

PUBLIC HEARING
TIME — Monday, January 7, 1963
8:00 P.M.
PLACE — Northville City Hall

Notice of Public Hearing of Amendment to Zoning Ordinance, changing Lot CS10c of Oakland County located west of Northville High School property, an area of 2.6 acres from R-1, Single family residence to R-3, Multi-family residence.
Martha M. Milne,
City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Northville City Hall will be closed at 1:00 P.M. on Monday, December 24, 1962.

THESE SERVICES ARE JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY

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Wixom Council Decision On Private Road Delayed

Settlement of whether the city of Wixom will service Mariposa Avenue — or any other "private" roads — will have to wait for some time, it was indicated last week.

City Attorney Gene Schnelz explained to the council last Thursday night that a new State attorney general's ruling on the matter of "private" roads is now in the works.

He said the ruling would reportedly state that unless specific dedication of a "private" road is indicated on a plat for the area in which it is located, and unless the road has been held and used for only those persons living on it, the road will be considered a public thoroughfare.

The attorney's report accompanied a report from DPW Director Robert Trombley and city Engineer Herbert Munzel in answer to a complaint made last month that the city had not serviced Mariposa avenue, one of Wixom's several non-dedicated streets.

Trombley and Munzel explained that the state pays Wixom for maintenance of 500 feet of Mariposa, measuring from the center of Wren road. The 500 feet extends about half way down the road.

William Kelly, who lives about 250 feet beyond the end of the 500 feet, asked last month that the city service the entire road. And Alois Anderman, whose home is on the 500 feet serviced by the city, complained that the road was in poor condition.

Trombley and Munzel agreed that the road is in poor condition. Their report pointed out that the gravel and dirt road, which varies in width from 22 to 24 feet, would require an expenditure of between $2,000 and $2,500 to brine it up to city and state specifications.

They added that the generally-traveled portion of the roadway would be generally useless in the improvement because it is off-center from the platted 60-foot right of way.

The council had pointed out at the time of the complaints that the city would be liable to court suit if any damage occurred while city equipment was being used to maintain private property.

Schnelz pointed out last week that the new attorney general's ruling could overcome this obstacle, and suggested that no further action on the matter be taken until he has been able to form a legal opinion based upon the as yet unannounced new ruling.

In other action the council voted to change its first meeting date in January from January 10 to January 9 so that councilmen could attend a Michigan Municipal League regional meeting in Warren on the regular meeting night.

The council also received a report from Mayor Wesley McAtee about the city's request for matching federal funds to build up a number of roads.

The mayor explained that of the $900,000,000 authorized in the federal public works acceleration act, under which the city applied for the funds, only $500,000,000 was appropriated by congress for use. And of that $100,000,000 McAtee explained, only $8,000,000 has been released by the president.

In a similar matter, the council authorized the planning commission to request a field representative to survey the central area of the city for urban renewal studies. The survey is a cost-free service provided to communities interested in an urban renewal project.

Also concerning roads was council approval of a state-provided resolution waiving the city's jurisdiction of the portion of highway M-218 which lies within the city.

The state is giving up control of the road, and almost every community through which it passes has waived jurisdiction on to the county.

The council also:

—learned from Councilman Ray Lahti that the county board of supervisors last week approved seeking of federal funds for construction of four housing units to start the proposed children's village sought by the probate court for emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children;

—recommended to the Michigan liquor control commission that approval be granted to H. J. Alamer for dropping of a partner included in his liquor license;

Transferred $10 from a special parks and recreation fund to a checking account to provide sufficient balance to purchase a $260 movie projector for the parks and recreation department;

—referred a request for heating of the small warming house located next to ice skating rinks being constructed beside the city hall to the fire chief and building inspector for a report;

—received word from the Michigan Heart association that the banners previously approved by the council cannot be erected in the city to advertise heart education week because the project would be too costly.

High Priest Installed

L. CLAY WEATHERS

Union Chapter Number 55, Royal Arch Masons, installed new officers at the Northville Masonic Temple with L. Clay Weathers succeeding H. Thomas Quinn as High Priest.

Other officers installed with High Priest Weathers were: Richard Lyon, King; Herman A. Wedemeyer, Scribe; H. Thomas Quinn PHP, Treasurer; Lawrence M. Miller, Secretary; William Dugald PHP, Chaplain; Herbert Fomsliner, Captain of the Host; Donald Tiffin, Principal Sojourner; Louis Tiffin, Royal Arch Captain; T. Paul Mullen, Master of Third Veil; Donald E. McEachin, Master of Second Veil; Wayne E. Turton, Master of First Veil; and C. Ray Van-Valkenburg PHP, Sentinel.

— Advertisement —

LET'S TALK CARS . . .

Christmas Memories

It does no good to comment, as so many do at this time of year, on how much our Christmas has changed.

The candles on our trees are now electrical (and thereby much safer) and the carols are more likely to come from a three-speed phonograph (and will, therefore, be more musical, if not more dedicated, than our own efforts).

We do not regret, really that our Christmas has changed. For whatever havoc progress has wrought on this day of Christ, it remains still a day that stands out in each year as bright as the star that shone over Bethlehem.

We mark our mile posts by our Christmases. We remember the new filly by the family got because it was used for the happy occasion of Christmas, or we remember how good a cook our mother was because she excelled at Christmas.

And all the uncles and aunts and cousins and nephews (some of them fun and some of them pretty unbearable) fit into our memories because we remember them from Christmases.

Memory is among our great treasures and no mechanical contrivance can ever take its place as a source of pleasure. Christmas, as the focal point of memory, can never be changed fundamentally despite the gnawing away at its spirit by the growing commercialism.

Memory, made of Christmases, is brighter than any string of lights, sweeter than any wine and more beautiful than any phonograph. In wishing all our friends a Merry Christmas, therefore, we are wishing you all another day that will soon become a pleasant and mellow memory!

Arthur B. Moore

John Mach Ford, Inc.
117 W. MAIN—NORTHVILLE

Novi School Board Official Minutes

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by the President, Mr. MacBride, at 8:00 p.m., on Wednesday, November 14, 1962 at the Orchard Hills School.

Present were: Mr. MacBride, Dr. Ambinder, Mr. Fried, Mr. Heslip, Mr. Taylor and Superintendent Culbert.

It was moved by Mr. Fried and seconded by Dr. Ambinder that the minutes of the regular meeting of October 10th and Special meetings of October 17, October 21, October 31 and November 7 be approved as presented. Motion carried.

The treasurers' report of the fund balances was read by the treasurer, Mr. Fried, as follows:

General Fund	$31,945.64
Lunch Fund	2,958.57
Payroll	400.00
1957 Building & Site	84,816.93
1955 Debt Ret. Fund	40,544.09
1957 Debt Retire. Fund	20,917.06
1958 Debt Retire. Fund	7,755.66

Superintendent Culbert reported on the following:

1. Budget Control Reports.
2. Parent-Teacher Conferences, November 1st and 8th — 89 percent participation.
3. Hearing Screening Program, October 19-25 (grades K-5) 577 tested — 61 referred for individual testing.
4. Plans of township board for improvements to community building (meeting with Mr. Penn, consulting engineer).

Dr. Ambinder asked Superintendent Culbert if there was any report on the Junior High Citizens Committee. Mr. Culbert stated that the committee had met three times during the past month. The next meeting will be November 28. As yet there is no anticipated date for the final report. The committee would like to talk to the architect before giving the final report.

Old Business:

The Board of Education and the Superintendent have interviewed the following five architects and visited various school buildings built by these architects in recent years:

1. Wyeth and Harmon, Associates
2. Walter Anicka, Associates
3. O'Dell, Hewlett, and Luckenbach, Associates.
4. Charles Lane, Associates
5. Tarapata-MacMahon, Associates.

It was moved by Dr. Ambinder and seconded by Mr. Heslip that the Board of Education meet with representatives of Walter Anicka, Associates on November 28, for purposes of discussing a contract for the planning and building of the Secondary School Program. Motion approved.

A motion was made by Mr. Heslip and supported by Mr. Taylor that the Publication of the Annual Financial Report be limited to that information required by the State School Law.

A roll call vote was as follows:

Fried yes, Taylor yes, Heslip yes, Ambinder yes, Chair yes. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Fried and supported by Dr. Ambinder that the Publication of Annual Financial Report be published as presented by Superintendent Culbert, including information in addition to that required by State School Law.

A roll call vote was as follows:

Fried yes, Taylor no, Heslip no, Ambinder yes, Chair yes. Motion carried.

New Business:

Miss Pangborn, of the Novi School Girls' Physical Education and Health classes gave a report on the gym and health classes.

Mr. Osborne, of the Novi School Boys Physical Education and Health classes gave a report on the gym, health, football and basketball classes and games.

It was moved by Mr. Fried and supported by Mr. Taylor that the teaching contract for Mrs. Joan Graf, fourth grade, Novi school, be approved. Motion carried.

It was moved by Dr. Ambinder and seconded by Mr. Fried that the Newsletter Plan submitted by Mr. Culbert be approved and an appropriation of $200 be allowed. The plan is, as follows:

1. Newsletter to be written and printed in superintendent's office.
2. To be supervised and approved by editorial board appointed from board of education.
3. Newsletter to contain news and information about Novi schools ranging from classroom activities to board of education activities.
4. Newsletter to be distributed by mailing to all families of School census books.
5. Newsletter to be published every 4-6 weeks during school year.

A role call vote was as follows:

Fried yes, Taylor yes, Heslip no, Ambinder yes, Chair yes. Motion carried.

Mr. MacBride appointed Mr. Taylor and Mr. Fried to the editorial board to review the material submitted by the superintendent.

A motion was made by Mr. Heslip and supported by Mr. Taylor that the bills be paid as presented. Motion carried.

General Fund Bills	$1055.85
1957 Debt Retirement fund interest and fees	$13,205.75
1958 Debt Retirement Fund interest and fees	$4,480.39

The meeting was adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

Northville Achiever Named J. A. Delegate

Frank Freimard, 17, of 164 East Cady street, was among delegates named this week to attend a Junior Achievement conference next week in Cincinnati.

He and some 190 other teenage business men and women from southeastern Michigan will attend the annual JA Management conference to be held at the Sheraton-Gibson hotel December 26-29.

The annual business conference will be attended by delegates from Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and Ontario which make up the organization's central region.

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— Factory Representative —

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Now for the first time, you can RENT a famous multi-purpose REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic, Heavy-Duty Water Conditioner . . . the softener that removes iron! the "Carefree" way. (Patented)
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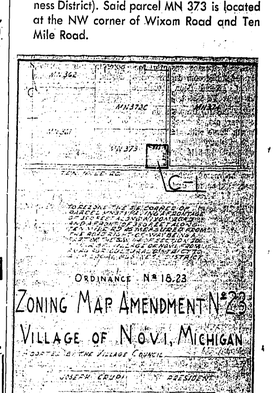
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

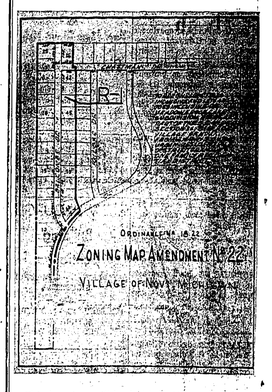
ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI, NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on proposed Amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi to include the following changes:

(a) To rezone the SE corner of Parcel MN 373 having a frontage of 350 feet along Wixom Road and a front of 350 feet along Ten Mile Road as measured from the road right-of-way being a part of the SW 1/4 of Section 20, T1N, R8E, Village of Novi, from an AG - Agricultural District to a C-1 - (Local Business District). Said parcel MN 373 is located at the NW corner of Wixom Road and Ten Mile Road.



(b) To rezone lots 1 to 26 inclusive and lots 42 to 53 inclusive of Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision, being a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 26, T1N, R8E, Village of Novi, from an R-1-S - (Suburban Residential District) to an R-1 - (One Family Residential District).



This hearing will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M. at the Community Hall, located at 26350 Novi Road, January 8, 1963.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the proposed Amendments to the Zoning Map may be examined at the Village Office at the Village Hall during the regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing.

NOVI VILLAGE PLANNING BOARD
Eugenie J. Choquet, Secretary

NOVI VILLAGE COUNCIL
Mabel Ash, Village Clerk

DUNNING'S . . .
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give her Hanes
sheer seamless nylons in a glittering gift box
day and dress sheers in fashion colors
from $1.50 pair

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BLOUSES	from 2.98
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PAJAMAS	from 3.59
GOWNS	from 3.59
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JEWELRY	from 1.00
BLANKETS	from 5.50
TABLE CLOTHS	from 2.98
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Locals "Lack Desire"

Lakers Top Mustangs 60-45

"I'm very unhappy with the way we played during the second half," commented Northville Mustang cage Coach Dave Longridge this week about last Friday's 60-45 loss to West Bloomfield.

"We definitely could have won the game," he stated, explaining that the team lacked hustle, desire and mental preparation for the contest.

As a result of the loss, during which Northville made a strong seven-point come back in the last three minutes of the first quarter, matched the Lakers during the second period, and failed miserably in the second half, Longridge is planning a change in his line-up.

He's bringing up a pair of sophomore junior varsity players to add some height and speed to the squad. Starting in place of Guard Danny Bishop will be Colt hot shot Kent Hefer, one of the top scorers on the JV squad.

Replacing Bill Challis, and moving into center position will be sixteen Tom Wicke, a solid rebounder who could help the Mustangs in one of their weakest abilities — collecting "garbage" shots under the basket.

"This way I can alternate players more, keeping everyone fresh, and possibly helping with spirits," Longridge said.

He noted that the varsity held the best scrimmages of the year earlier this week, and said that performances and desire were at their high point.

Using a long pass fast break offense, West Bloomfield opened scoring Friday, and led 7-0 by the time two minutes had elapsed. They stayed out in front by six and seven points until two minutes remained in the period.

With two minutes left and West Bloomfield leading 13-6, the Mustangs tightened their defense and opened a scoring attack, giving the Lakers only one more basket, while sinking five of their own to end the quarter with a 16-15 lead.

In the second period, the local quintet pulled ahead to a 20-15 lead during the first three minutes. But West Bloomfield battled back into the lead as the Mustang attack dwindled, and the first half ended with the Lakers leading 25-24.

Northville's defense failed in the third period, allowing the fast-breaking West Bloomfield squad to pull steadily ahead, while the locals' offensive attack sputtered and all but died.

The Lakers piled up 21 points — their best quarter of the game, while Northville scored only seven, the worst performance of the season. As the period ended, West Bloomfield led 46-31.

During the final stanza, Northville matched the Lakers point-for-point, as Guard Craig Neither dropped in four straight field goals and a pair of free throws, while Center Jim Bayado added four points.

Bell paced both teams with 21 points, while Forward Tom Swiss was third-highest scorer of the game with 13. West Bloomfield's Forward Dan Armistead scored 17.

Tomorrow (Friday) night the Mustangs host Clarenceville in the high school gymnasium. The JV contest begins at 4 p.m., with the varsity tilt following.

In other league action over the weekend, Bloomfield Hills edged Brighton 44-36, Milford stopped Clarkston 42-37 and Holly bombed Clarenceville 63-32.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Bloom. Hills	3	0
West Bloom.	3	0
Holly	2	0
Clarkston	1	1
Brighton	1	2
Milford	1	2
Clarenceville	0	3
NORTHVILLE	0	3

EFFORTS FAIL — Northville Mustang Forward Bill Challis attempts a shot against West Bloomfield in last week's 60-45 loss. But the Laker defense stopped Northville efforts while the offense stayed ahead during the second half.

The Photographic Center
Plymouth

Wrestlers Make It Three Straight—Lost

Northville's Mustang wrestlers dropped a pair of meets during the past week, to make an unbroken string of losses for the season.

Last Wednesday the grapplers were thrown by Warren Lincoln 36-16, and Tuesday night they dropped a closer match to North Farmington 27-22.

Coach Jack Kreiner said that while both teams outwrestled Northville, some of the Mustangs looked good and the team showed signs of promise.

Against Warren Lincoln, 98-pounder Mike Brandenburg and 180-pounder Jerry Burns were the only Mustangs to pin their opponents. 127-pound Rick Reibitzke and 154-pound Bill Adams both won decisions, 10-0 round out Northville's scoring.

This Tuesday, Four Mustangs pinned their North Farmington counterparts, including 103-pound Jim Jiggens. Bert Bowen wrestled to a heavyweight draw to add two points.

Today (Thursday), the Mustangs play host to Willow Run in a 7:30 p.m. contest in the high school gym.

—Bowling Standings—

NORTHLINE LANES
Sr. House League

Ramseys Bar	35	25
Freydl's Cleaners	35	25
Nor. Restaurant	33½	26½
Kneiwek's Bowling	33½	26½
Wayne Door	32½	27½
Fisher Shoes	32½	27½
Northville Hotel	32½	27½
Cloverdale Dairy	29	31
Walt Ash Sinclair	28½	31½
Nor. Mens Shop	28	32
Briggs Trucking	20	40
Northville Record	20	40

200 Scores for Week: Krizman 228, 222 628, Gadioli 226, 206, Bernier 224, 224, 618, Meryfield 224, Bestaire 221, Newman 216, Thomson 215, Nitzel 214, 202, Eastland 213, 210, 205, 623, Light 213, C. Myers 213, Stamann 212, Briggs 210, Arsenault 206, Fillmore 206, Jones 202, Fuitz 201, 200, Herrington 201.

* * *

Jr. House League

Coca Cola	37	23
Palms Ins.	35½	24½
Thomson Sand	35	25
Vita Boy Chips	35	25
Juday Oil Co.	32	28
V.F.W. 4012	29	31
John Mach Fords	29	31
Pappy's Motor Sales	28½	31½
Farm Crest Dairy	26	34
Deans Trading Post	25	35
Nor. Restaurant	24	36
Good Time Store	24	36

200 Scores for Week: Bezaire 628, 200, 610, Gatteri 222, Hallmark 215, McArthur 214, Schmidt 210, Hansen 215, Lesiak 209, Hackett 201, Stamann 205, Donahue 204, 202, Bauer 204, Hammond 203, Yenson 203, Harrison 203, Downing 200.

* * *

Waterford Bowling League

American Pack.	37½	22½
Bathey Mfg. Co.	37	23
Fiesta Rambler	37	23
Gawek's Bowling	34½	25½
Dunn Steel Aces	31	29
Van Buren Elect.	29½	30½
Coodale Bakery	28½	31½
Beglingers Olds	27	33
Suburbanites	27	33
Dunn Steel Five	26	34
Northville D.F.W.	23	37
Dunn Steel	22	38

200 Scores for Week: Warkup 242, McFalda 225, Larsen 222, Murdock 221, Curtis 221, Stout 214, Todic 212, Fennimore 207, Aekman 204, Steel 203, Ritchie 203, Keith 202.

* * *

Northville Woman's League

Lou's Nor. Gulf	39	17
Hayes Sand	38	18
Nor. Sand	34	22
Vern & Morris Ser.	31	25
C. R. Ely's	28	28
Bloom Ins.	26	30
John Mach Fords	25	31
Grantland Ref.	25	31
Auber's Pure	24	32
Oakland Paving	23	33
Northville Lanes	22	34
Myers Standard Oil	21	35

200 Scores: J. Hansen 211, R. Brown 200.

NORTHVILLE LANES
Thursday Nite Owls

Fluckey Ins.	35	21
Lov-Lee Salon	33	23
Schraders	32	24
White Boutique	31	25
Thomson Sand	31	25
Wayne Door	30	26
Sibley Style Shop	27	29
Main Super Serv.	24	32
Northville Lanes	22½	33½
Short Shots	14½	41½

Team Hi Series: Northville Lanes, 2313.

Team Hi Single: Fluckey Ins. 823.

Ind. Hi Series: C. Irwin, 534.

Ind. Hi Single: M. Coxford, 214.

* * *

ROYAL RECREATION
Pepsi Cola Juniors

Champs	35	25
Badgers	34	26
Hot Shots	27½	32½
Wild Cats	21½	38½

Badgers 1207; Hot Shots 1173.

Hi Team Games: Champs, Ind. High Games: B. Lane 444; Badgers 427.

* * *

Pepsi Cola Teen Agers

Jelsons	18	6
Blue Angels	11	13
Untouchables	10	14
Charlie Tunas	9	15

Hi Team Series: Blue Angels 1593; Jelsons 1516.

Hi Team Games: Blue Angels 597; Jetsons 561.

* * *

Thursday Nite Ladies

Lila's Flowers	38	18
Braders	37	19
Chisholm Auto	33½	22½
Eagles	31½	24½
Town & Country	24	32
Jan's Hamburgers	4	52

Hi Team Series: Chisholm Auto Pts. 2118, Town & Country 2005, Braders 1940.

Hi Team Game: Chisholm Auto Pts. 748; Town & Country 710; Braders 694.

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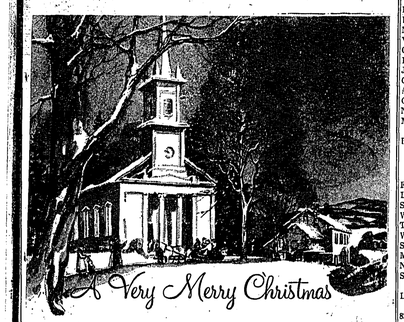

We take this happy time of year to wish all our new friends and customers a very Merry Christmas! It is with the utmost sincerity that we also thank everyone for the heart-warming reception we have received since our new business adventure. We trust you are satisfied with our service and that we may continue to serve you with the best of our abilities.
RAY NODER, Owner
TEWKSBURY JEWELERS

Decided Loss Is Colts' First

The Northville junior varsity Colts fell to a .500 standing Friday night in their first decided loss of the season, when West Bloomfield's junior Lakers drubbed them 44-32.

The Colts have a 2-1 record going into the game, but both wins and the single loss were in close-fought cliff hangers which ended with one point differences.

But the little Lakers ended all that by jumping to the lead during the first period and staying out front throughout the game.

The Colts had plenty of scoring opportunities, but failed to connect on many shots. With their poorest rebounding performance of the year, they also missed many chances to take a second or third shot.

West Bloomfield led 10-7 as the buzzer ended the first stanza, and each succeeding quarter saw both teams add approximately the same number of points as scored during the first period.

In the second period, both teams gave up the ball a number of times during the first four minutes, and the score stood 13-9 at the mid point of the quarter. But scoring picked up in the last four minutes, and the half ended with the little Lakers leading 22-14.

Facing their first half-time serious threat of a loss, the Colts threw on a tight full-court man-to-man defense during the second half, but all it did was give West Bloomfield more shots from the foul line.

The third stanza ended with the little Lakers leading 32-20. Neither team hit well during the first half of the final period, both adding only two points. The Lakers led 40-27 with just over a minute left to play, and the game ended 44-32.

Hurting most were poor shooting and inability to keep pace with the Lakers' fast break.

Area Horses Earn Honors

Three Northville area horses were awarded high point championships at the Michigan Horse Shows association annual meeting in Lansing.

Taking top prize in the open jumper championship was Hide Society, owned by Bob Sample, of 20803 Chigwidden. The horse earned the highest number of points ever taken in the open jumper division in Michigan.

Sally Sample's Intuition was awarded the high point championship for the green working hunter division.

Winning the reserve open jumper championship was Delayed, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, of 47430 10 Mile road.

FORGET ANYONE ON THE LIST?

GIVE RECORDS!
CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION OF RECORDS IN WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY . . .
POPULAR • FOLK • SACRED
CLASSICAL • JAZZ • COMEDY
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Melody House
770 PENNIMAN AVE. PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
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— NEXT TO THE PENN THEATRE —

with all these ADVANTAGES you'd expect
ELECTRIC HEAT
to cost more than it does!

clean and QUIET as electric light

ROOM-BY-ROOM CONTROL
Dial the exact warmth you want, in the room you want. Turn the heat down in rooms not in use—lower heating costs.

SAVES SPACE!
You get full use of ALL floor space. There's none taken up for fuel storage, chimney.

100% EFFICIENT!
WITH ELECTRIC HEAT, ALL OF THE HEAT IS USABLE—NONE GOES UP A FLUE.

even heat!
No cold spots or drafts, no blasts of hot air.

Quick!
Turn a dial and the heat's on when and where you want it. No waiting for heat to build up elsewhere in your home.

There's little to wear out, nothing to rust out, no burners to replace.
lowest upkeep!

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
EASY ON THE BUDGET
Your cost of operation can be spaced over 11 months with an adjustment in the 12th month.

How much will it cost to heat your home electrically?
A qualified Electric Heating Contractor will gladly come and estimate the cost to install and operate electric heat in your home. It may surprise you how easily you can enjoy all the comfort and convenience of electric heat.
ask DETROIT EDISON

FASHION SHOES
— PLYMOUTH —
Going Out Of Business!
YOUR CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO SAVE ON FOOTWEAR!
American Girl DRESS SHOES
Including Silver, Plastic and Brocade for Evening Wear
NOW 5.77
All Jumping Jacks CHILDREN & BOYS SHOES — NOW 4.81
All Men's Shoes - NOW 7.69
All Men's, Women's & Children's House Slippers - 20% OFF
ALL BOOTS - 20% OFF
American Girl SPORT SHOES - 3.84
All Hand Bags - NOW 2.19
Fashion Shoes
853 ANN ARBOR TRAIL
Next To Mayflower Hotel
PLYMOUTH

THE 75-VOICE Northville high school choir, under the direction of Leslie Lee, entertained members of the Rotary club at their regular meeting Tuesday noon in the First Presbyterian church. Soloists were Bill Cargo, David Lane and Linda Pulak. Linda Lee was piano accompanist. The choir has performed before numerous area groups during the holidays including Our Lady of Victory church, Garden club, Northville Mothers club, Methodist Woman's Society, Novi Mothers club and Maybury sanatorium. The choir presented its annual Christmas concert at the high school auditorium last night and will also perform at the annual Christmas chapel in the high school Friday.

Jaycees to Take Needy On Gift Buying Tour

Twenty needy children will be taken on a shopping tour by Northville Jaycees as part of the local organization's Christmas project.

Karl Knoth, chairman, said this week that 10 Jaycees will be assigned two children each and the children will be permitted to make purchases for their parents. "It's a new twist. We decided to let the youngsters buy gifts for their parents for a change", Knoth explained.

After the shopping tour the youngsters will be treated to refreshments.

Besides the local project the Jaycees are contributing money to a Nigerian orphanage.

Truck Theft Brings Fine

Donald R. Halliday and Allen J. Switlla, both of Northville Downs, were fined and placed on probation by Northville Justice Charles McDonald Tuesday after they pleaded guilty to simple larceny.

The two men admitted taking a truck belonging to Jack H. Foster, 709 Thayer. The theft was reported to police Monday. Police traced the truck to Halliday and Switlla after a service station attendant reported answering a service call on the truck. The pair admitted they had abandoned the truck in Livonia.

Halliday was fined $45 and $8 costs or 60 days. Switlla was fined $5 and $8 costs. Both were placed on 90-day probation and required to pay the $12 impounding fee to Livonia police.

Old Plymouth Building Destroyed by Fire

Half of an old Plymouth landmark was destroyed by a fire Monday which kept Plymouth area firemen busy for nearly 12 hours.

The Jolliffe building, 204 South Main street, a two-story brick structure located across from the Plymouth city hall, next to the Detroit Edison building, caugh fire before 6 a.m., and firemen didn't leave the scene until after 5 p.m.

Although the building houses several apartments, two of which were destroyed along with the front half of the building, no one was injured in the fire.

Also destroyed along with the two upstairs apartments were a ground floor barber shop and the offices of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, which serves the Northville-Plymouth area.

A total of seven fire trucks, four from Plymouth, two from Plymouth township and one from Canton township, and a company of firemen from Ypsilanti township were called out to fight the blaze.

The fire was reported just after 6 a.m. when a resident of one of the two upstairs apartments which were destroyed was awakened by the coughing of her son. She discovered the youngster was coughing because his room was filled by smoke.

After arousing other residents in the building — a total of five families lived upstairs — the alarm was turned in.

A spokesman for the Plymouth fire department, who called the blaze the worst the city has had this year, said the front half of the building was filled with flames when the first men arrived just after the alarm was sounded.

He said the cause of the fire, which started in the basement, near an oil-fired furnace, has not yet been determined. Also still undetermined is the amount of damage to the 75-year-old structure.

Officials of the cancer foundation listed 16,000 dressings, three hospital beds, three wheelchairs and a number of other sick room items among the damages.

They urged all patients being served by the office to go to the temporary Michigan Cancer Foundation offices in the basement of the Newburg school, located at Newburg and Ann Arbor roads. Hours are 1-4 daily.

Obituary

FRANCES JANE HALL

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. for Frances Jane Hall, 86, of 511 West Cady street, who died Monday at Malcolm Palmer home ein Farmington township. Mrs. Hall had been ill for two years. She was born December 17, 1876 in Northville the daughter of Osmond and Elizabeth Jackson Coldren. Her husband, Howard B., died in 1955. Mrs. Hall had been a lifelong resident of the community and was a member of Kings Daughters. She is survived by one niece, Mrs. Henry Goeppel of Pleasant Ridge; one grand niece, Mrs. Donald Zale of Ann Arbor; and two great grand nephews and one great grand niece. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure will officiate at services at the Ebert Funeral Home. Interment will be at Rural Hill cemetery.

BURTON R. WILSON

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. from Casterline Funeral Home for Burton R. Wilson, 85, who died Thursday at Wayne County General hospital. He had been ill for several years. Mr. Wilson had lived most of his life in the Northville area. His home was at 29270 Morlock, Livonia. He was a retired employee of Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant. Mr. Wilson was born March 4, 1877 at Ft. Gratiot, Michigan the son of Elias and Matilda Brown Wilson. He was preceeded in death by his wife Nellie. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mona Naegel and Mrs. Eltryn Van Valkenburg of Plymouth; and three sons, Rufus S. of Dearborn, and Kenneth L. and Warner W. of Detroit; and nine grandchildren. The Reverend Paul K. Neeb of West Point Church of Christ officiated at services. Burial was at Novi cemetery.

PETER S. CROFT

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. from Casterline funeral home for Peter S. Croft, 81, of 50200 Pontiac Trail in Wixom, who died Sunday night after being struck by a car. Born October 16, 1881, in Broughton, England, he was the son of Samuel and Elizabeth Croft. His wife, Josephine, died in 1957. A resident of Wixom for the past 38 years, Mr. Croft was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Methodist church, Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F&AM, Northville chapter number 55, and the Maccabees. Surviving are two sons, Lloyd, of Wixom, and Stanley, of Northville; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Slowuther, of Cooley Dam, Washington; six sisters and a brother, all living in England; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Officiating at the services this afternoon is Reverend Paul Cargo, of the First Methodist church of Northville. Interment will take place in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

ROBERT WILLIAM HINKLE

Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon from Casterline funeral home for Robert William Hinkle, 46, of 42303 Schoolcraft road. Mr. Hinkle, who has lived in this area for the past 16 years, died Tuesday morning in his home after six years of illness. Born August 27, 1916, in Detroit, the son of Jess William and Ruth Hallway Hinkle, he worked at a Plymouth gas station. Mr. Hinkle was married October 12, 1940, and his wife Dorothy survives. He was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Hinkle, of Detroit; two sons, Ronald and John, of Plymouth; one daughter, Mrs. John (Dowzer) Thomas, of Plymouth; three sisters, Miss Mary Hinkle, of Lee Summit, Missouri, Mrs. Barbara Smith, of Detroit, and Mrs. Betty Lou Palos, of Royal Oak; one brother, Paul Hinkle, of Sarasota, Florida. The services will be held at 1 p.m., with Pastors Russell Knight and Robert Burger officiating. Burial will be in Oak View Cemetery, Royal Oak.

AGNES DREWS

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Agnes Drews, 72, a life-long area resident. Mrs. Drews died Saturday in the home of her daughter, in Harrison, after a long illness. Born February 6, 1890, in Detroit, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flitzek. Her husband, Norman, died in 1926. Mrs. Drews had lived in Plymouth until last year, when she moved to Harrison. A member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church of Plymouth, she worked at Ford Motor company's Phoenix and Ypsilanti assembly plants. She retired in 1955. Mrs. Drews is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Albright, of South Lyon, Mrs. Evelyn Spaller, of Harrison and Mrs. Albertine Bauer, of Plymouth; two brothers, Frank and Joseph Flitzek, both of Gaylord; four sisters, Mrs. Gustie Wagonshutz, of Williamston, Mrs. Verona Ferguson, of Detroit, Mrs. Clara Sherwood, of Detroit, and Mrs. Tracy Peters, of Rexton; three grandchildren and five great grandchildren. The services were held from St. Peter's Church, with the Reverend Norman Berg officiating. Burial was in Riverside cemetery under the direction of Schrader funeral home.

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Northville — Phone FI. 9-0210
NOW SHOWING THRU SUNDAY, DEC. 23
"FRIENDLY PERSUASION" Starring Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire and Anthony Perkins — IN COLOR
Show Times for Saturday, Dec. 22 and Sunday, Dec. 23: 2:00-4:40-7:10 and 9:35 — Week Nights 7:00 and 9:25
— CLOSED MONDAY, DECEMBER 24 —
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday . . . "PARIS HOLIDAY" Starring Bob Hope and Anita Ekberg
Show Times Christmas Day 2:00-3:40-5:20-9:00 — Week Nights 7-9
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WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY — DECEMBER 19 thru 22
Now! AT THE PENN — They left their studies to look for steadies!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents a Sidney Poitier production
"Where the Boys Are"
CinemaScope - METROCOLOR — starring DOLORES HART · GEORGE HAMILTON · YVETTE MIMIEUX · JIM HUTTON · BARBARA MICHELS · PAULA PRENTISS · FRANK GORSHIN · CONNIE FRANCIS
also CARTOONS
NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00 AND 9:00
SATURDAY MATINEE — DECEMBER 22
Mr. Magoo — IN — "1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS" — COLOR —
FULL LENGTH CARTOON FEATURE
SHOWINGS 3:00 AND 5:00
SUNDAY, Dec. 23 and TUESDAY, Dec. 25 thru SAT., Dec. 29
ELVIS PRESLEY in HAL WALLIS' "GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!" TECHNICOLOR
STARRING STEVENS · ROBERT SLATE · LAURI GOODWIN · SCREENPLAY BY ALAN JAY LERNER · PRODUCED BY HAL WALLIS · DIRECTED BY NORMAN TAUROG · A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
CARTOON
SUNDAY SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:00
TUESDAY thru FRIDAY SHOWINGS 7:00 and 9:00
SATURDAY SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
As in past years The Penn Theatre will be closed December 24, so that we may spend the Holiday Eve at home with our families.

Shopping time is 5 minutes!
Florsheim Gift Certificate
... with a FLORSHEIM Gift Certificate
Want to save shopping time and still come up with the finest Christmas gift a man can enjoy? Simply purchase a Florsheim gift certificate in minutes—he redeems it at leisure—in the style of his choice, the size he wears—and the finest shoes money can buy—Florsheims.
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SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF SLIPPERS FOR THE FAMILY
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If you need cash for Christmas gifts or other seasonal expenses, get it at Manufacturers Bank. Arrange for a Personal Loan in the amount you need . . . $300-$500-$1,000 or more . . . with payments tailored to your budget. You will get prompt, courteous service at Manufacturers where *"Making Personal Loans is Our Business"*. Stop at any of the 48 Manufacturers Bank offices . . . there's one near where you live or work.
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CHRISTMASTIDE
To follow the light of a star...to worship and to pray ...to give of our plenty to others...to share the joy of Christmas...these are the true gifts of Christmas ...ours today as when the wise men sought a humble manger. May we treasure them always.
CASTERLINE FUNERAL HOME

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY
HOLIDAY ICE CREAM
•BLACK CHERRY RUM •FROZEN PUDDING •PEPPERMINT STICK •HOLIDAY CHERRY •EGG NOG
69c ½ GAL.
TREE CENTER PINTS 39c
ICE CREAM CHRISTMAS TREES
LARGE SIZE BOX OF 4 69c — SMALL SIZE BOX OF 6 59c
DAIRY PRODUCTS
EGG NOG MIX . . . . . qt. 59c
WHIPPING CREAM..½ pint 35c
MILK . . . . . ½ gal. 36c
SOUR CREAM . . . . . pint 45c
CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY
134 N. CENTER — NORTHVILLE
447 FOREST PLYMOUTH — 34211 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA — 28546 FORD RD. GARDEN CITY
Use Christmas Seals . . .
★ ★ ★

Hit Records Sell, but Old Standards Play On

What're the most popular tunes now being purchased in record stores? It might surprise you to learn that even though nearly everyone is playing Christmas music these days, songs like "White Christmas" and "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" are not among the top sellers.

Instead, titles such as "Big Girls Don't Cry" and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" now reach the top of the big seller lists.

"...Cry", by the 4 Seasons, has been bobbing around among the top 10 tunes for the past few weeks, while "...Eyes" by Bobby Vee, has been seeking to replace it.

Other comers, such as "Bobby's Girl", by Marcie Blane, are also fighting toward the top, while such 'oldies' as Elvis Presley's "Return to Sender", are still hanging on after a fair period of popularity.

But why, especially at this time of year, don't the Christmas records outsell most of the others?

"One reason," points out Mrs. Monte Ellis, "is that Christmas records are played only a few times a year, so they last for several seasons."

Another, says Mrs. Ellis, who deals with records through the music center at Ellis Electronics in Northville, is that shoppers rarely purchase Christmas music as gifts, but they do buy both singles and albums.

Leading in the field of albums is "West Side Story", the recording from the original sound track of the movie. Running close seconds are "Sherry and 11 Others", by the 4 Seasons, and "Limbo Party", by Chubby Checker.

Mrs. Ellis said the show albums, either from sound tracks or featuring Broadway casts, are becoming popular Christmas gifts.

But for the absolute top sellers, you still must turn to the single records — the 45 rpm discs most often purchased by teens.

While mom and dad dream of songs such as "The Waltz You Saved for Me", "I'll Be Around", "My Blue Heaven" "I'll Never Smile Again", "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" and "If I Didn't Care", the kids play "Go Away Little Girl", "Two Lovers", "I Need You", "Maybe You'll Be There" and "Limbo Rock."

But mom and dad shouldnt worry for their dreams, because even though "Limbo Rock" may never be heard again after 1963, all the older tunes mentioned above will probably still be selling.

For each one of those titles, along with dozens more of the 'old standards", appear on album jackets now on prominent display in the record stores — and still sell steadily.

For those who may not have heard, here's the lyrics to the teens' big current seller:

* * *

BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY

Big girls don't cry.
Big girls don't cry.
Big girls don't cry, they don't cry.
Big girls don't cry.
Who said they don't cry?
My girl said good-by, my oh my.
My girl didn't cry, I wonder why.
Silly boy.
Oh, my girl she had to break up . . .
Silly boy
So that she would call my bluff.
Silly boy
She said, to my surprise,
Big girls don't cry.
Big girls don't cry.
Big girls don't cry.
Who said they don't cry?
Baby, I was true.
I was true.
I'm a fool.
I'm such a fool.
Silly girl.
Shame on you, your mama said:
Shame on you, you're crying in bed.
Shame on you, you told a lie:
Big girls do cry.
Big girls don't cry, they don't cry.
Big girls don't cry.
That's just me alike.
Big girls don't cry.
Big girls don't cry.
Big girls don't cry.
Big girls don't cry.
Big girls don't cry.
Big girls don't cry.
Big girls don't cry.

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LIABILITY — HOMEOWNERS — AUTO — FIRE — PLATE GLASS
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Let's Talk Turkey . . . About Turkeys!
CHECK SIZE . . . COMPARE PRICE . . . INSIST ON GRADE A
. . . LOOK FOR THIS SHIELD
A&P Turkeys are all Grade A
Christmas Turkey
All A&P Stores Open Thursday, Friday & Saturday Until 9 P.M.
OPEN MONDAY, DEC. 24th FROM 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY — A&P
19 to 24 lbs. 33c LB. — 11 to 16 lbs. 39c LB. — 6 to 9 lbs. 45c LB.
ARMOUR'S 8 TO 12 LB. Stuffed Turkeys LB. 57c
JANE PARKER Stuffing Bread 1½-LB. LOAF 27c
"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS Fully Cooked Semi-Boneless Hams Whole or Half — No Center Slices Removed LB. 69c
ONE PRICE AS ADVERTISED
Canned Hams 8-LB. SIZE 5.99 — 6-LB. SIZE 4.59
"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINNED, 13 TO 16 POUND WHOLE Smoked Hams LB. 49c
SHANK PORTION LB. 45c — BUTT PORTION LB. 55c
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY PORK LOIN ROAST
7-8-lb. Portion 29c lb. — Loin End Portion 39c lb. — Center Cut Pork Chops 69c lb.
CALIFORNIA SWEET, JUICY 88-SIZE Large Navel Oranges DOZ. 55c
ANN PAGE QUALITY Mayonnaise QUART JAR 49c
A&P Apricots UNPEELED HALVES . . 5 1-LB. CANS 99c
A&P Pears BARTLETT HALVES . . . 5 1-LB. CANS 99c
A&P Peaches FREESTONE HALVES . . 5 1-LB. CANS 99c
Mandarin Oranges SHAMROCK BRAND 5 11-OZ. CANS 99c
A&P BRAND Sweet Potatoes 2 1-LB. 2-OZ. CANS 49c
Asparagus Spears A&P, CUT ALL GREEN . . 2 14½-OZ. CANS 45c
A&P Green Beans FRENCH STYLE 2 1-LB. CANS 29c
Hershey's Syrup . . . . . 2 1-LB. CANS 39c
Maraschino Cherries LIBERTY . . . 10-OZ. JAR 39c
A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY Cranberry Sauce 1-LB. CAN 15c
JACK FROST DARK AND LIGHT BROWN, OR 10-X Sugar 2 1-LB. PKGS. 29c
SAVE 30c with this Coupon on Mellowmood Nylons 2 PAIR 40 GAUGE 15 DENIER 99c
This Coupon Worth 30c on all other Mellowmood Nylons
Good thru Mon., Dec. 24th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets — ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY
WITH THIS COUPON A&P's PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING dexo 3 LB. CAN 59c
Good thru Mon., Dec. 24th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets — ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY
SPECIAL SALE! 3-LB. BAGS A&P COFFEE
SAVE 20c Mild and Mellow EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3-LB. BAG 1.39
Rich and Full-Bodied RED CIRCLE SAVE 22c 3-LB. BAG 1.49
Vigorous and Winey BOKAR SAVE 18c 3-LB. BAG 1.59
HOLIDAY BEVERAGE SPECIALS YUKON CLUB Pale Dry Ginger Ale or Club Soda 12 24-OZ. BTLS. IN CASE 99c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale 2 28-OZ. BTLS. IN CASE 39c
Seven-Up Beverage . . . 12 12-OZ. BTLS. IN CASE 89c
Above Prices—Plus Bottle Deposit
JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKES Over 3rds Fruit & Nuts
1½ POUND LIGHT BATTER 1.49 — 5 POUND LIGHT BATTER 3.99
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets — AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859
All Prices in this ad effective thru Monday, Dec. 24th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

WITH THIS COUPON
MARVEL—Choice of Flavors ICE CREAM or Crestmont Sherbet
YOUR CHOICE 49c HALF GALLON CARTON
Good through Monday, Dec. 24th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY
WITH THIS COUPON FOR CEREALS OR COFFEE Half 'n' Half QUART CARTON 39c
Delicious for Oyster Stew too
Good through Monday, Dec. 24th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY
WITH THIS COUPON MAXWELL HOUSE OR A&P Vacuum Pack COFFEE 2 LB. CAN 99c
Good through Monday, Dec. 24th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY
WITH THIS COUPON A&P's FINE QUALITY Silverbrook BUTTER 1-LB. PRINT 59c
Good through Monday, Dec. 24th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY

LOOKING FOR MUSIC as a Christmas gift are Carol Kiopfenstein (right) and Dianne Steiner, both 16 and both juniors in high school, while Salesgirl Judy Robinson shows them one of the most popular albums at Ellis Electronics. Besides "West Side Story", other best sellers among the albums include "The First Family" by Vaughn Meader, and "Only Love Can Break A Heart", featuring Gene Pitney.

Christmas Flowers
POINSETTIAS ★ RED ★ WHITE ★ PINK
Come See . . .
OUR ENCHANTING SELECTION OF FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
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Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister
Phone GR-6-0626

Friday:
3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship.
Saturday:
9:15 a.m. Senior Catechism.
10:30 a.m. Junior Catechism.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church school with classes for primary, junior, youth and adult departments.
11 a.m., Sunday Church school with classes for toddlers, nursery and kindergarten departments.
11:00 a.m. Church Worship. Sermon: "The Incarnation."
7:00 p.m. Christmas Service sponsored by Sunday Church School Pageant: "The First Christmas".
8:15 p.m. Christmas Caroling.
Monday:
7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve candlelight service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
169 West Dunlap Northville
Paul Cargo, Minister
Off.: FI-6-1141 Res.: FI-6-1143
Sunday: Christmas Sunday, 4th Sunday in Advent
8:45 a.m. First Worship Service. Sermon: "The Shepherds' Way".
9:45 a.m., Church school. A class for everyone.
11 a.m., Second Worship service.
Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery for pre-school children .Junior Church in Fellowship hall.
6:00 p.m. Senior MYF Caroling.
Monday:
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
Friday:
9:00 p.m. New Year's Holiday Party in Fellowship Hall.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure
East Main and Church Sts.
Sunday:
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Christmas programs in all departments of the church school.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church Worship. Sermon: This is the Greatest Gift. Beltringers will perform at both services.
Sunday evening Youth Fellowship will go caroling to homes of members.
Monday:
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service with the Beltringers and the Chancel choir.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION
Rhoda Strader, Pastor
Grand River Avenue
10 a.m., Sunday school.
Worship service following.
7:45, Evening services Sunday and Thursday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
45301 Eleven Mile Road
Church Phone FI-9-3477
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship hour (nursery, birth thru 3 years).
Beginner Church (pre-school thru kindergarten).
Primary Church (first grade thru third grade).
6:15 p.m., Youth groups.
Beginner BY. Primary BY. Teen BY.
Teacher training classes.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer meeting.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.
1st Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Workers conference.
3rd Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Vera Vaughan Circle.
2nd Thursday — 12 noon, Mission Band.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor
North Wixom Rd. Wixom
Phone Market 4-3823
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11:10 a.m., Junior church (grades 1-6).
11:10 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Senior Youth.
Tuesday:
4-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth choir
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickerson Salem
Jack Barlow FI-9-2586
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Worship.
Thursday:

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
Northville, Michigan
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15.
Weekday Masses:
8:15.
Holy Day Masses:
6:00, 9:00 and 7:30.
Perpetual Help Devotions every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Confessions every Thursday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.; every Saturday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
Religious instructions Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school children Thursday 4 to 5 p.m. High school pupils Sundays 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.
Altar Society meeting every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month.
Mothers' club, first Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m.
Men s club, third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
CYO high school group, second Wednesday of each month.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Father Henry Wonsek, Asst.
Father John Hoar, Assistant
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.
Weekday Masses:
Monday - Friday 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Holy Day Masses:
7:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 8 p.m.
First Friday Masses:
6:30 and 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Adult instruction Monday evening at 8 p.m.
Catechism for public grade school students 10 a.m. Saturday. High school students 4:15 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor
8057 McFadden Northville
Office: FI-9-0674
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery church, birth 3 years. Primary church, 4-8 years.
11 a.m., Sunday school hour.
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Intermediate, 8th thru high school grades; Senior, high school and college.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Monday:
7:15-8:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist, 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th grades.
Wednesday:
8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir.
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
574 Sheldon Rd. Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res.: GL-3-5262 Of.: GL-3-1090
Sunday Services:
7:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
3rd Sunday, Morning prayer
9 a.m., Holy Communion, 3rd Sunday.
Morning prayer and sermon other Sundays. Church school classes for all ages. Also nursery for little children.
11 a.m., Holy Communion 1st Sunday.
Morning prayer and sermon other Sundays. Church school classes up to 6th grade. Also nursery for little children.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox 23225 Gill Road
Ret. Freedom Rd. and Gr. River
GR-4-0584
9 a.m., Church school.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery during services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor Robert Spradling
217 Wing Street FI-5-1680
Res.: 219 Randolph Street
Sunday:
10 a.m., Bible school.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Junior Church (ages 1-6). Nursery for babies and toddlers.
6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowships (Junior and Senior).
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Sr. Choir practice.
1st Saturday, Christian Men's Fellowship.
2nd Monday, Official board meeting.
2nd Tuesday, Missionary Circle.

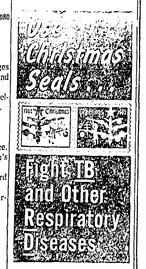
PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Church.
7 p.m. Wednesday services.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
A Mission of the UCLA
Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor
Worshipping at 41650 5 Mile Rd., Northville. GL-3-1121
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m., Worship service.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)
Rev. Jay Cutlen, Vicar
Richard Hansz, Lay Minister
Hall at Meadowbrook Rd. and Ten Mile
GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434
Sunday:
11 a.m., Church service.
Nursery during morning service.
Holy Communion, third Sunday of the month.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
10:30 a.m., Sunday service.
Sunday school at same hour.
Reading room in church office open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.
The great significance of the birth and life of the Master, Christ Jesus, will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.
Scriptural readings will include the account in Matthew of wise men who followed a star to Bethlehem: "And when they were come into the house they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh."
From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following will be read (p. 315): "Jesus' spiritual origin and understanding enabled him to demonstrate the facts of being, — to prove irrefutably how spiritual Truth destroys material error, heals sickness, and overcomes death. The divine conception of Jesus pointed to this truth and presented an illustration of creation."
The Lesson-Sermon is entitled "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH AND CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Corner High and Elm Streets
Northville, Michigan
Church FI-9-0864
Parsonage FI-9-2140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
Thursday:
3:30 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal.
8:00 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.
8:00 p.m. Ladies' Auxiliary Christmas party.
Friday:
2:00 p.m. Lutheran Laymen's League.
Saturday:
9 a.m., 1st year Confirmation class.
10:00 a.m. Children's Christmas Eve service practice.
11:00 a.m., 2nd year Confirmation class.
Sunday:
8:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
2:00 p.m. Youth Christmas Eve rehearsal.
Monday:
6:30 p.m. Children's Christmas Eve service.
8:30 p.m. Youth Christmas Eve Service.
Tuesday:
10:30 a.m. Christmas Day services.



EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Ewan Settlemoir
W. 6 Mile near Haggerty
2315 Mark Twain, Detroit 28
Tiffany 6-2390
10 a.m., Sunday school, all ages.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
6 p.m., Baptist Training Union.
7 p.m., Evening service.
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Brudner
Livonia, Michigan
Richard Pomfrey, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sam Clapham, Associate Pastor
Sunday Services:
9:45 a.m., Church school with classes of interest for all age groups.
11 a.m., Worship service.
7 p.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. LaVere Webster
GE-8-8701
Sunday:
9 a.m., Worship service.
10 a.m., Church school.
7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday:
7:30, Senior choir rehearsal.
WSCS meets third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 for luncheon.

CHRIST TEMPLE
9272 McFadden Street — Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11:30 a.m., Preaching.
8 p.m., Night service.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible class.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River Farmington
Sunday:
11 a.m., Sunday service.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Farmington Christian Science reading room open daily 12-4.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev L. Dye, Pastor
8110 Chubb Rd. Salem
FI-9-2237
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Young People.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
6075 West Maple Road
½ Mile West of Orchard Lake
11 a.m., Sunday morning services. Elder Levi Saylor and other elders will speak.

FULL SALVATION UNION
1650 West Eight Mile Road
Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pas.
Res.-Office Phone FI-9-0056
Saturday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Sunday:
2:30 p.m., Sunday school.
3:30 p.m., Worship service.
8 p.m., Evening service.

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By The Reverend Paul M. Cargo,
First Methodist Church of Northville

One of my favorite stories about Christmas came to my attention a little while after the close of the Second World War.

There was a small island in the South Pacific where an American airstrip was built in 1943. When Christmas of that year came, the Americans had to move on. The men stationed there thought it would be a fine thing to have a Christmas party for the natives and their families.

The GI's were busy finding things in their duffel bags for gifts, others making little things that were suitable. There was a sudden run on whistles at the PX.

When a native asked what Christmas was and why they were doing this, these questions raised a spirit the men had almost forgotten. One said, "Hey, Mac, get out your New Testament. We gotta read the story to these guys." Groups of natives, men, women, and children, gathered beneath the palm trees to hear the story of the birth of Jesus and how he came here to be the Saviour of men.

The servicemen patiently explained about the manger and the inn, what shepherds were, and the wise men from afar. There was childlike joy about the star, and wonder and amazement at the voice of the angels.

Voices were raised in the carols the men used to sing back home, and if they sounded strange on a Pacific isle, they nonetheless found a home in the native hearts. Soon Americans and natives were singing "Silent Night," "Holy Night", "Joy to the World" and "O Come, All Ye Faithful." The party was over. The American personnel moved on.

But they left behind a pretty big something, a Christmas spirit. In 1948 a missionary on his way to the India stopped off at that island. He had been with the troops there in 1943. He was greeted with excitement and taken to see something beautiful, a church. Over the doorway was written this crude inscription: "This is our church built on the faith and brotherly love which we always know is." There was a service of worship. There were no seats. Everyone stood in the presence of God. The songs were all Christmas carols. More words had been added. The tunes were still recognizable. They didn't know any others.

One explained, "After you leave we build church to worship Jesus. We worship him with the only service we know, Christmas, the day he was born. Everyday is Christmas here. Every day Christ child born anew. Our gift to give is love. Our church we call her Christmas church."

What better way to worship than to sing a song in our hearts the whole year through, "Joy to the World, the Lord is come!" What better way to serve than to give gifts of love to God who so loved the world that he gave? What better way than to rule out all wars, to show the faith and brotherly love which we know is? May the joy and truth of Christmas abide in our hearts always.

News From Willowbrook

Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830

Cheryl Luce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Luce, of Chawson, spent the weekend here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers, of Border Hill road.

Paul John Changes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Changes, of McMahon Circle, was baptized Sunday at Peace Lutheran church in Livonia. Mr. and Mrs. Helen Wenger are his godparents. Mr. and Mrs. Changes entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wenger, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fleiron, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wenger, Mrs. Ralph Greenberg and Mrs. Violet Nunnery at a dinner after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and their children Michael, Steven, Larry, Dennis and Bobby, had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Matli at their home in Lincoln Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse and their children Diane, Sue and Geoffrey had dinner at the Parker House Friday evening.

Former Willowbrook resident Mrs. Robert Driscoll entertained Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. Keith Kraus and Mrs. George Ames Tuesday evening.

Lori Kraus, Kathy Reynolds, Margot Stewart, Virginia Hosk, Peggy Greene, Galah Fried, Virginia Beesley, Ruth Gray, Lucille Purdon, Pat Bowfey, Maureen Curran and Marty Ames were guests at a party given by Elaine Simonsen Monday evening.

Mrs. H. W. Peters, of Kalamazoo, spent five days here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waugh.

The Friday Duplicate Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reiss last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Milliken, Mrs. Keith Kraus and Mrs. George Ames were guest players. Mrs. James McCormick and Mrs. Milliken had high score for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parent went to a Christmas party Saturday evening at Geisz Hall. Earlier they went to a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Gordon in Grosse Pointe.

Dottie Flattery was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club last week. Marguerite Parent won first prize, Ruth George second and Virginia Barnes, booby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Zimmerman, of Grand Rapids, spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parent.

Mr. and Mrs. James White of McMahon Circle, are new residents of Willowbrook. Though their original home was in Maryland, they moved here from Canton, Ohio. Their older son, Jim, is a freshman at McKendree College, in Lebanon, Illinois. David, five, is in kindergarten at Orchard Hills. Mr. White is employed by the Ford Motor Co. Mrs. White makes sewing her hobby.

Witnesses To Convene

The Plymouth congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be attending an educational Bible assembly held in Ann Arbor December 21-23.

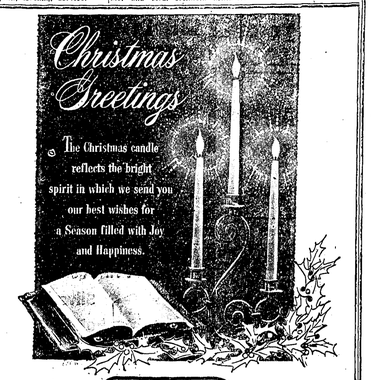
"Spread the Word of Life," will be the theme of the convention.

John J. Badalutz of 45085 Hayo Court, Northville is the assistant minister of the Plymouth congregation will be one of over 20 ministers to have an active part in speaking in support of this theme and show it to be the responsibility of each and every christian. Mr. Badalutz' talk is entitled "Parents, Train Your Children in the Ministry."

The cafeteria is preparing to care for the expected 1,000 or more, who will attend the three day convention, of which Mr. Badalutz is the director. He served at the district assembly as assistant director which had an attendance of over 15,000.

Supervising the convention will be Richard Krebs. Jr., of Dundee, convention manager, Robert W. Puster, circuit minister for the 16 congregations, and Nicholas Kovalak, Jr., district supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

Highlight of the convention will be the public discourse, "The Bible's Answer to Our Problem of Survival," by Mr. Kovalak on Sunday December 23.



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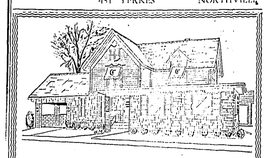

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Con Con Eases Information Flow

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is No. 21 in a series about the proposed new Michigan Constitution. Additional articles will appear in subsequent weeks.

Easier access to information about governmental affairs is a noteworthy improvement incorporated in several new or revised sections of the proposed Michigan constitution which voters will be asked to pass judgment upon next April 1.

Unlike most other such gatherings in the history of this country, the recent Michigan Constitutional Convention operated, so to speak, in a "goldfish bowl". The public and news media were welcomed at all sessions of the convention and its numerous committee meetings.

This was an abrupt departure from the constitution-making process that has usually followed in this country since the Federal constitution was adopted behind closed doors in 1787.

The delegates to the Michigan convention determined early in their deliberations that they wanted to operate in full public view. Representatives of the various news media did a thorough job of objective reporting of daily convention and committee sessions.

The importance that delegates attached to public information about their own activities is reflected in their concern for easier access to information about governmental affairs in general.

A significant break-through in eliminating secrecy in legislative committee matters is a new section in the Article dealing with the legislative branch which specifies: "On all action on bills ad resolutions in each committee, names and votes of members shall be recorded. Such vote shall be available for public inspection."

The same new section further provides that notice of all committee hearings and "a clear statement of all subjects to be considered at each hearing" must be published in the journal in advance of the hearing.

The proposed new document also opens to the public by constitutional mandate formal sessions of governing boards of state-supported colleges and universities. Until recent years, the public was not admitted to sessions of these governing boards.

Now the public and representatives of news media attend only by invitation. The new constitution, if approved by the voters, would recognize the right of the public to be present at such meetings.

In the area of local government, a new section in the proposed constitution requires that local units empowered to prepare budgets of estimated expenditures and revenues cannot adopt them until after a public hearing. This restriction would apply to counties, townships, cities, villages and school districts.

The new constitution would preserve traditional guarantees of liberty of speech and press in these words from Section 5 of the Declaration of Rights: "Every person may freely speak, write, express and publish his views on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of such right."

Take It Easy

Cold Weather Makes Heart Work Harder

When icy blasts and subfreezing temperatures may put an extra strain on your heart, use discretion about overexertion, Dr. Charles P. Anderson, Detroit Health Commissioner, advises.

In cold weather your heart pumps harder to circulate the blood and keep you warm. Snow drifts, icy winds and slippery streets call for self-restraint in outdoor exercise, which includes walking. This is particularly true of persons middle aged and older and those who do not ordinarily exercise much. Pushing your car or your neighbor's out of snow-drifts is not a task for a middle-aged man of sedentary habits.

Activity you carry on outdoors in cold weather requires faster heart action and takes more effort. Clothing is bulkier and harder to carry around and galoshes and rubbers add to the weight you carry with each step. Cold weather makes it harder to catch your breath when you walk. Holding yourself tense against slipping on the ice adds extra strain and all of these make your heart beat faster.

If you are breathless, it indicates that you have done more than you should, so don't wait until you are out of breath. If you are shoveling snow or doing other work out of doors, stop and rest before you are overtired or breathless. After sufficient rest, go back and finish the job.

Dr. Anderson says if you have the slightest suspicion that you have heart trouble, see your doctor and be sure that you reap the benefit of the great advances in recent medical knowledge. Many a person who would have been ordered to bed under treatment prescribed some years ago is now a steady worker regularly employed. He plans wisely with his physician so that the energy he has stored can be used to serve him best.

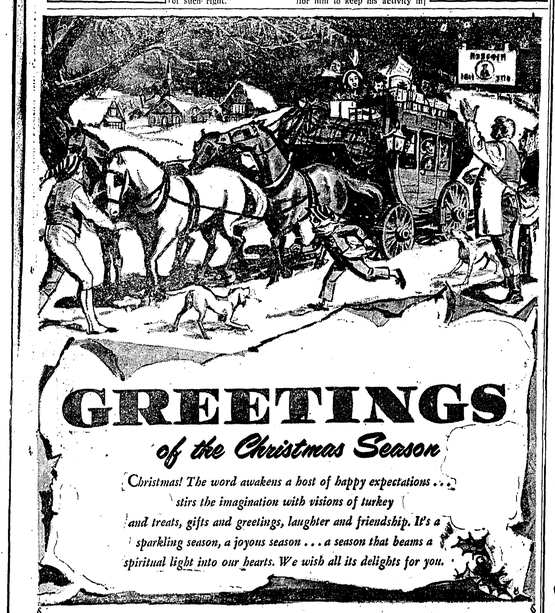
He says many of the persons who have heart disease can expect to live a long useful life and find genuine satisfaction in it. The key to this is for him to keep his activity in line with what he is able to do. Many of the sudden deaths from coronary heart disease which were thought to have occurred without warning actually have not. Often early warning signals were disregarded. A life might have been saved if he had consulted a physician and followed the physician's advice.

A warning signal which should lead a person to see his doctor at once is a shortness of breath followed by a pain in the chest under the breast bone. If this pain comes after overexertion, he should see a physician by all means and at once. Sometimes this symptom is mistaken for an indication of indigestion.

If everyone understood the importance of consulting a doctor when a pain occurs under the breast bone, many lives might be saved. One way to give your heart a chance is to give your doctor a chance to examine it, if for any reason you are even slightly concerned about having heart disease.

Cal's Gulf

G. E. Miller



GREETINGS
of the Christmas Season

Christmas! The word awakens a host of happy expectations . . . stirs the imagination with visions of turkey and treats, gifts and greetings, laughter and friendship. It's a sparkling season, a joyous season . . . a season that beams a spiritual light into our hearts. We wish all its delights for you.

FROM THE OFFICERS AND STOCKHOLDERS OF
THE NORTHVILLE DRIVING CLUB

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Robes 2.98
Panties ..... 29c to 69c

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Ladies' Lingerie
Slips ..... 1.98 to 3.98
Pajamas ..... 2.98 to 3.98
Gowns ..... 2.98 to 3.98
Panties ..... from 49c

Ladies' Sweaters
Bulkie and Flat Knits in Sizes to 46 ..... 3.98 to 10.98

Ladies' Skirts
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CHILDREN'S BOOTS ..... 3.25 to 4.45

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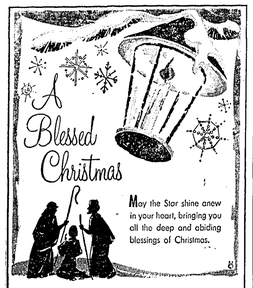
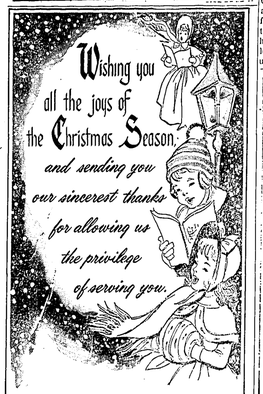


D & C STORE

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To Mother, Dad, and "young 'uns" too . . . Grandma, Grandpa, all of you . . . we send our warmest wishes, true . . . for Christmas joys to please the "crew".

NORTHVILLE LANES



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Official Minutes of The Northville Board of Education

I. The meeting was called to order by 7:35 p.m. by President William B. Crump.

Present: William B. Crump, James F. Kipfer, Wilfred C. Becker, Waldo T. Johnson, Robert H. Shafer, Donald B. Lawrence. Edward F. Angove joined the meeting at 8:00 p.m.

Absent: None.

Others Present: Supt. R. H Ameerman; Asst, Supt. K. M. MacLeod; Director of Administrative Services E. V. Ellison; Principals F. Stefanski, D. Van Ingen, R. Spear, H. Smith; Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Zarza of Standard Steel Bleachers; Mr. J. Barnett, Mr. R. Norton and Mrs. S. Oldford of the Northville Teachers Club; Mr. W. Hensch.

II. The minutes of the last regular meeting and of a special meeting held on November 26, 1962 were read by the secretary. There were no additions or corrections and the minutes were approved as read.

III. Communications:

1. Michigan Association of School Boards, notice of conference at McGregor Memorial Building, Wayne State University, January 18, 1963 and requesting reservations.

IV. Report of the Superintendent:

1. School Board Conference — It was decided that reservations should be sent in for Mr. Crump, Mr. Becker, Mr. Kipfer, Mr. Angove, Mr. Ameerman and Dr. MacLeod.

2. 1962 Graduating Class — Dr. MacLeod presented a supplement to his report given at the last meeting, an elucidation of pupils who seemed to be in achievement quartiles contrary to their rating on mental ability tests.

3. Class Organization — Dr. MacLeod advised the board that the administration is unable to make a recommendation regarding preferred class groupings as yet, because it is still uncertain how many tuition students we will be having from Novi next year.

4. Community College — Dr. MacLeod reported on the most recent meeting of the group which is interested in having this District made a part of the Northwest Wayne County Community college district. Dr. Eric Bradner, President of the College, had been invited to attend this meeting and informed the group that the petition of Northville citizens which has been presented to the college has not yet been acted upon by the college board.

5. Transfer of Funds — Mr. Ellison requested that the board pass a motion authorizing transfer of sufficient funds from the General fund to the Building and Site fund ($668.10) to complete the final payment to the architects for the high school plans. (This authorization was tacitly granted at the meeting of November 26, but without formal motion.) So moved by Dr. Johnson and supported by Mr. Angove. Motion carried.

V. Report of Secretary:

The secretary reported the following moneys received in November: State Aid, $40,500; Primary Fund, $19,891.56; September Lunch reimbursement, $810.77; Delinquent Taxes, $4,807.51.

VI. Report of Treasurer:

Dr. Johnson reported the following balances, including Savings Deposits, in all the accounts at November 30:

General Fund	$82,495.11
1954 Debt Retirement Fund	29,351.05
1957 Debt Retirement Fund, Series A	15,249.68
1957 Debt Retirement Fund, Series B	44,571.32
1957 Debt Retirement Fund, Series C	16,525.72
1957 Building & Site Fund	416.44
Stadium Revenue Bond Issue	2,605.12
Stadium Receiv. Fund	3,525.42
Cafeteria Account	6,855.30
Internal Account. Fund	205.17

It was moved by Mr. Lawrence, supported by Mr. Shafer, that the report of the treasurer be accepted. Motion carried.

VII. Report of Special Committees:

1. Athletic — Mr. Kipfer reported that this committee has formulated the following list of areas to be examined:

A. Budget; B. Physical Exams; C. Ticket Policy; D. General Expenses; E. Game Scheduling; F. Equipment Manager; G. Charges for Use of Field; H. Safety Policy; I. Salaries of Coaches; J. Statement of Policy.

At this time the committee is making only two recommendations, with regard to Item A and Item C. Recommended that a budget appropriation of $5,000 be established in the General Fund, for the purchase of athletic equipment. Mr. Kipfer so moved and the motion was supported by Mr. Lawrence and carried. The second recommendation is that the ticket policy be amended to permit teachers and their husbands or wives to attend high school basketball games without charge, at the discretion of the administration. So moved by Mr. Lawrence and supported by Mr. Angove. Motion carried.

A discussion then took place, regarding rates for use of the field, which led into a discussion of rental rates for school facilities in general, and Mr. Ellison was instructed to prepare a recommended rate chart for board consideration.

VIII. Report of Auditing Committee:

The Auditing Committee approved bills and payrolls as follows: General Fund bills, $15,575.42; payrolls, $69,587.15; Debt Retirement Funds, $51,118.94; Building and Site Fund, $1,084.54; Stadium Revenue Bond Fund, $533.18; Stadium Receiving Fund, $3,022.33. It was moved by Mr. Kipfer, seconded by Mr. Becker, that bills and payrolls be paid.

IX. Unfinished Business:

1. Bleachers — Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Zarza of Standard Steel Bleachers reviewed the problems in the construction of our bleachers with the board and will make further investigation with the officials of their company to see what may be done to solve the problems.

X. New Business:

1. Bookstore — Mr. Hensch presented a financial report on the operation of the bookstore for the year ending June 30, 1962. He suggested also that a bookstore be established in the Junior high school, since it presents somewhat of a problem for the high school bookstore to care for the needs of the Junior high school. Mr. Hensch also indicated that he has put in many hours in the bookstore during the past year. He does not feel that the present pay of $500 per year is sufficient for this amount of effort and respectfully requests an increase. The board agreed and complimented Mr. Hensch on the excellent care he has given the bookstore. With regard to the Junior high bookstore, it was moved by Mr. Angove, supported by Mr. Lawrence, that a bookstore be established in the junior high school. Motion carried.

2. Child Guidance Clinic — Mr. Spear had attended a meeting of the Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic, which is a formation of 16 school districts for the purpose of providing psychological, psychiatric and social service to children needing this in each of the districts. This is a new thing and in order to get started the organization would like each participating district to contribute 25 cents for each pupil (total school enrollment). From Northville this would mean approximately $500, and it is needed this year, if they are to open in July of 1963. Housing is also needed.

The board discussed this and feels the clinic would be of great value, but would like some further information regarding its operation before appropriating any money.

3. Office Space — The problem of more adequate housing for the administrative offices was discussed briefly, and will be taken up more thoroughly at future meetings.

XI. Adjournment: It was moved by Mr. Lawrence that the meeting be adjourned. Mr. Becker supported the motion and the meeting was adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

Wilfred C. Becker, Secretary

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HOMOGENIZED MILK ½ GAL. GLASS ..... 36¢

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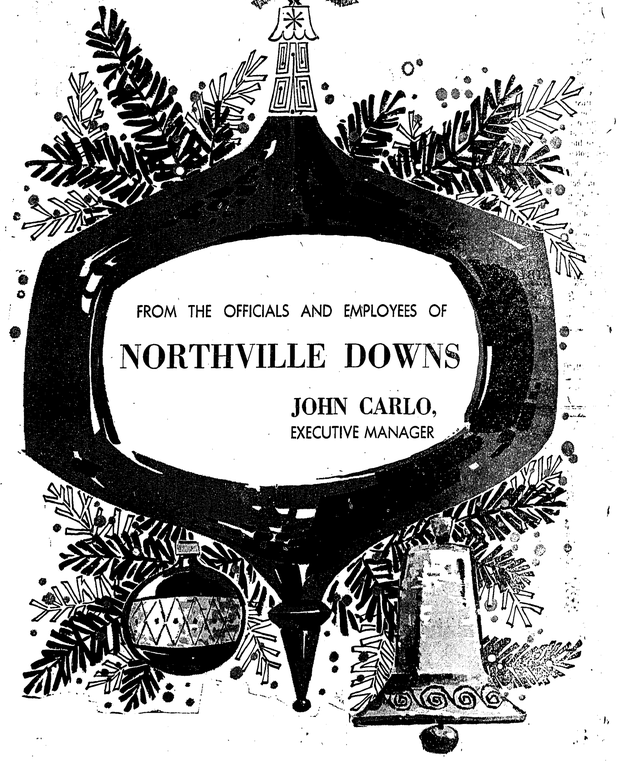

Major Louie A. Babbitt

BUNKER HILL AIR FORCE BASE, — Captain Louie A. Babbitt, 37, a veteran of World War II and a graduate of Northville high school, was recently promoted to the rank of Major.

Major Babbitt is a Defensive Systems Operator assigned to the 305th Bomb Wing at Bunker Hill Air Force Base. A Strategic Air Command select combat crew member assigned to a three man crew, the major flies on the B-58 "Hustler", the free world's only MACH 2 (twice the speed of sound) bomber.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Babbitt, 300 South Rogers.

The major is married and has three children, his wife the formec Miss Gloria Curtin of Farmington and their children: Cheryl, 16, Linda, 13, and Jack, 5, reside on the base.

HILLTOP GOLF CLUB

47090 POWELL, CORNER of ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH

WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS TIL CHRISTMAS TUES. THRU FRI. 12 P.M. - 6 P.M.; SAT. & SUN. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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"THE GREAT GIFT"

Christmas Greetings

. . . of the warmest, old-fashioned kind, from all of us to all of you!

C. HAROLD BLOOM

INSURANCE

OUT OF THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO
December 21, 1961

—Some 42 bills for installation of sidewalks in Northville were cancelled by the city council Monday night after the council learned of seeming confusion about the bills. It ordered the bills tossed out and a complete study and review of costs made before new bills are sent out.

—Christmas mail in the area has hit its highest peak ever Postmasters in both Northville and Novi report increases of seven to 10 per cent above last year's Christmas mailing.

—The Wayne county health department is making an epidemiological study of hepatitis outbreaks in the county areas outside Detroit, reports Commissioner Dr. Joseph G. Molner. Thirteen new cases popped up last week, and the record for the year, 332, is more than double the number of cases reported last year.

—A bonding resolution for the proposed Willowbrook subdivision number one street paving project receieved approval of the village council Monday night. The action approves sale of bonds totaling $17,000 to pay for the project, but permission of the finance commission is still needed.

—Special fire telephone lines will soon service Wixom. The city council last week authorized installation of the lines for a fire call system to be located in firemen's homes.

FIVE YEARS AGO
December 19, 1957

—Northville's city employees were given a Christmas present from the city Monday night: an across-the-board wage raise of 10 cents per hour.

—A motion to dismiss court action brought against Northville by Warren Products was filed in circuit court Monday. The move brought a postponement in the case, in which the company is seeking to reverse last November's favorable election to annex 220 acres of Novi township to the city.

—As the Ford Motor company marked its final days in the Northville road Waterford plant this week, negotiations were all but completed for sale of the building to an as yet unidentified new owner.

—The $13,000,000 Farmington-Brighton expressway was opened to traffic last week, bringing feelings of mixed blessings and potential curses to Novi. While state officials proclaimed that the new superhighway would cut traffic deaths on US-16 in half, many Novi merchants were expressing concern that it might cause the death of their business.

—Herbert Koester, expressing conviction that the Novi police department is inefficient poorly-run and probably totally worthless, asked the township board Monday night for an investigation. The board, receiving no definite facts from Koester supporting his claim, refused to order the investigation.

—Dieron Tafralian, an accountant for Wayne State university and a member of the Novi incorporation committee, was elected last week to presidency of the Board of Commerce. Other officers include Vice-President Harold Miller, treasurer Russell Button, and directors Walter Tuck, Ken Bassett and retiring President Dirk Greenenberg.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
December 19, 1947

—Northville village commissioners Monday night authorized deputizing of 15 to 20 villagers as plainclothes policemen to patrol village streets at night. The action followed reports of a number of house enterings and prowlers in recent weeks.

—When the weights of the many deer registered in the Clark Hardware's largest buck contest, W. E. Forney ended up as winner by nearly 28 pounds. His 214½-pound buck led over second-place J. E. Steele's 188 pounder.

—Some 40 youngsters were listed on the honor roll announced by the high school last week. The senior class led in the quantity of quality by providing 16 honor students. The juniors had six class member on the list, and the sophomores and freshmen tied with 12 each.

—Planning Christmas? Try these bargains in local stores: beef pot roast for 45 cents a pound and leg of lamb for 53 cents a pound at Wolf's Market; Jane Parker fruit cake, dark, $1.75 for a three-pound size at A & P. Sweaters specially priced at $2 and $3 at Freydl's.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
December 24, 1937

—Jane Van Atta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Van Atta, was chosen as Snow Queen for Northville's first ice carnival to be held January 1 at Ford pond. The carnival is a project of the Northville civic association.

—Nelson Schrader was first ambulance driver to arrive at the train wreck Friday afternoon which injured 23 passengers. He responded to the call for ambulances and arrived at the scene, near Ecorse road between Beech and Inkster, before anyone else.

—The D. and C. store was awarded the Exchange club's silver cup for the best Christmas display window in the downtown area this week. The cup stays in the potsession of the store until time of judging at the next Christmas.

—School pupils have been turning extra pennies over to their teachers for the past few days to buy small presents for the safety patrol squad.

—Leslie G. Lee directed 70 voices, members of the Northville community chorus, in the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday in the Presbyterian church. The church building was filled to capacity for the fifth annual presentation.

Kroger

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS 69¢ LB.

HYGRADE'S ROLL PORK SAUSAGE 3 1-LB. ROLLS $1

BORDEN'S OR PHILADELPHIA BRAND CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 29¢ SAVE 6¢

BORDEN'S EGG NOG QT. 59¢

BORDEN'S GOLDEN WHIP 8-OZ. CAN 39¢ SAVE 10¢

MORTON'S FROZEN PUMPKIN PIE 3 22-OZ. PIES $1

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 4 KROGER FRESH BAKED Bread or Buns MIX OR MATCH

DOUBLE DISCOUNT FEATURE! 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON — 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 4 KROGER BREAD OR BUNS MIX OR MATCH — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon., Dec. 24, 1962. Limit one coupon.

ASSORTED BROWN n' SERVE HARD ROLLS 49¢ 13-CT. PKG.

COCA COLA or 7-UP 12 12-OZ. BTLS. 89¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL LIBBY'S CORN ..... 2 303 CANS 29¢

DOWNEY BRAND FABRIC SOFTENER ..... GT. SIZE BTL. 89¢

HANDY DETERGENT TABLETS SALVO ..... GT. SIZE PKG. 79¢

IT'S TRUE—DUZ DOES EVERYTHING DUZ PREMIUM ..... REG. SIZE PKG. 59¢

5¢ OFF LABEL ALL PURPOSE THRILL LIQUID ..... REG. SIZE BTL. 34¢

VALUABLE COUPON — 25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1 LB. ECKRICH SMOKEES 69¢ — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon., Dec. 24, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF KROGER EGG NOG OR GOLDEN SNO LAYER CAKE — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon., Dec. 24, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF STEAK OR ROAST — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon., Dec. 24, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 LB. PKG. HOLIDAY OR EMBASSY BAR FRUIT CAKE — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon., Dec. 24, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY PKG. OF 6½ OR MORE CHRISTMAS RIBBON — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon., Dec. 24, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $1.00 OR MORE CHRISTMAS CANDY — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon., Dec. 24, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 2 PAIR PKG. JUBILEE HOSIERY — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon., Dec. 24, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY PACKAGE OF 6½ OR MORE CHRISTMAS WRAP — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon., Dec. 24, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON — 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon., Dec. 24, 1962. Limit one coupon.

Birds Eye Sale

PEAS • LEAF SPINACH • CHOPPED BROCCOLI—10-OZ. • SQUASH—12 OZ. • FRENCH GREEN BEANS—9-OZ. 17¢

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 69¢ OR MORE PACKAGE CHRISTMAS WRAP

ST. CLAIR GIFT WRAP 6 ROLLS 89¢

KROGER LOWERS THE COST OF CHRISTMAS FEASTING!

HYGRADE'S FULL SHANK HALF—14-16 LB. AVERAGE SMOKED HAM .... LB. 45¢

SKINLESS—SHANKLESS—DEFATTED WHOLE OR HALF Semi-Boneless HAM LB. 65¢

3 LBS. & UP ROASTING CHICKENS .... LB. 39¢

ARMOUR STAR STUFFED TURKEYS LB. 59¢

18-OZ. CORNISH GAME HENS ... EACH 69¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM 5 LB. CAN CANNED HAM...$3.99

OVEN READY EVISCERATED DUCKS LB. 49¢

CALIFORNIA SWEET NAVEL CHRISTMAS ORANGES JUMBO 88 SIZE NONE SOLD TO DEALERS 2 DOZ. 99¢

FRESH BROCCOLI HEAD 29¢

DIAMOND BRAND IN SHELL LARGE WALNUTS 2 LB. BAG 99¢

WALNUT MEATS 10-OZ. PKG. 79¢

DOUBLE DISCOUNT FEATURE! 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON — 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Any 2 doz. or more Calif. Navel CHRISTMAS ORANGES — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon., Dec. 24, 1962. Limit one coupon.

GREAT WITH ANY MEAL—WHOLE OR STRAINED Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 303 CANS 39¢

KROGO Shortening .... 3 LB. CAN 65¢

SAVE 5¢ ON 4—KROGER Fruit Cocktail ... 4 303 CANS 89¢

TASTY—PLAIN Velveeta Cheese 2 LB. LOAF 79¢

SAVE 6¢ Green Giant Peas 2 303 CANS 39¢

TURKEYS

YOUNG OVEN-READY 20 LBS. & UP 31¢ LB.

DOUBLE DISCOUNT FEATURE! 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON

YOUNG OVEN-READY 16-19 LB. SIZE TURKEYS ..... LB. 33¢

SMALL YOUNG HEN TURKEYS . LB. 39¢

BELTSVILLE TURKEYS 4-9 LB. SIZE 45¢ LB.

SAVE 10¢ Borden's Sherbet PINT PLASTIC CONTAINER 6 FLAVORS 19¢

KROGER PIE PUMPKIN ..... 303 CAN 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON — WITH THIS COUPON—KROGER VAC-PAC OR MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee SAVE UP TO 30¢ 2 LB. CAN 99¢ — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon., December 24, 1962. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON — WITH THIS COUPON—COUNTRY CLUB Roll Butter SAVE 8¢ 59¢ 1-LB. ROLL — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon., December 24, 1962. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON — WITH THIS COUPON Vernor's Ginger Ale SAVE 22¢ 6 24-OZ. BTLS. 89¢ — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon., December 24, 1962. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON — WITH THIS COUPON—BORDEN'S SHERBET OR COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM SAVE 10¢ 49¢ ½ GAL. CTN. — Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon., December 24, 1962. Limit One Coupon per family. None sold to dealers.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items and prices effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Mon., Dec. 24, 1962.

— NOVI HIGHLIGHTS —

By Mrs. L. Rix

Mr. and Mrs. James Little and family are leaving the latter part of this week for Iron Mountain in the Upper Peninsula to spend the Christmas holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Little Sr. They will also be present to help celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of the Senior James Littles.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt entertained her pedro club of twelve at a potluck luncheon and Christmas party last Wednesday.

The Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Hildred Hunt were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Starr Heller and Robin and Linda, Mrs. Charles Wallace and Jackie and Mickie.

Dr. and Mrs. William Barber of Pickford, are expected to arrive at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes on Sunday remaining will also visit Dr. Barber's mother in Northville.

Hi Holmes has returned to work at Continental Motors after a two weeks bout with virus influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt called at the home of Mr. Wyatt's brother on Avon street Detroit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kriedman were the dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Freshmark in Detroit last Wednesday. After dinner, they all went down town to view the "Christmas Fantasy"

Gary Harland, who is attending the Sacred Heart Mission Seminary at Geneva, Illinois, is coming home for a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harland. All the family will be present on Christmas day including Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harland Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Novi, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blakeslee of Okemos, attended the wedding of the daughter of the Robert Buttons at the University Chapel in East Lansing Saturday evening. There were several others from the Novi and Farmington area who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kent arrived home Saturday after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Kent's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Toff in South Carolina.

Private Larry Snow telephoned from his base at Fort Sill, Oklahoma saying that he will be home December 23 for a two weeks furlough. He will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Snow for the family gathering on Christmas. Others who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Poor and daughters of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cheeseman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kent.

Carl Stilwell of Salem, his brother-in-law, Jim Thompson of Illinois, Hugh Bidwell of South Lyon and John Hichter of Novi attended the Pioneer Coon Hunters club, coon supper Saturday night, December 15. The affair was held at the Oakland County Sportsman club house at Waterford. Thirty-five coons were roasted for the 196 sportsmen who attended.

Eileen Harnden, daughter of the Al Harnddens of Fonda street entered William Beaumont hospital in Royal Oak for a major operation on Monday of this week.

Last Thursday evening, Mrs. Russell Baer, Mrs. Gertie Lee, and Mrs. Laney Rix of Novi and Mrs. Ella Liebertrew and Mrs. Marie Nutter of Northville had their card club Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Ruth Starkweather on Seven Mile.

The Blue Star Mothers held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Gertie Lee at Walled Lake. After a bountiful luncheon they spent the afternoon playing games. Mrs. John Klusemer won first prize. Mrs. Laney Rix second, and Mrs. Al Pritchard consolation. All prizes were beautiful ceramics made by Gertie Lee.

Mrs. Joseph Bokar of Cottisford street honored Kathy Dawson at a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon. The relatives present were Mrs. Prudence Dawson, Mrs. Pauline Bassett, Mrs. Donald LaFond, Mrs. Mary LaFond, Mrs. Cecil LaFond, Mrs. Marie LaFond, Mrs. Ray Schoof, Mrs. Clockey, and the bride-to-wom's mother, Mrs. Cogsdill, also his grandmother, Mrs. Lapha nof Northville.

Miss Dawson and Cameron Cogsdill will be married Saturday, December 29 in St. Williams church at Walled Lake.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Laney Rix were Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Colby and Dr. H. D. Henderson of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix of Plymouth and Miss Lois Hall.

David Howard LaFond celebrated his birthday Wednesday December 12 with the members of his family present for a party.

Mrs. Lulu Whittington is back in the hospital again at St. Joseph's hospital in Pontiac for treatments.

Mrs. Mary Skeltis celebrated her birthday on Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Tymensky. She had birthday cake and ice cream with the family.

Sunday, December 23 twenty members of the family of Mrs. Anthony Skeltis will have Christmas dinner at the Skeltis home on Whipple street.

On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and family will have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Skeltis in Detroit. Twenty-two members of the former's family will be present.

The Novi Mothers club had their annual Christmas party at the Community hall Monday evening. They were entertained by the Northville choir after which they played games for table prizes. After a bountiful turkey dinner they had an exchange of gifts.

Methodist Church News

Many thanks to the M.Y.F. for a beautiful job decorating the Christmas tree and the church for the Christmas program.

The junior choir will go carolling Saturday evening. They will meet at the Russell Dutton home at 5:30. After caroling they will all return to the Dutton home for refreshments. They plan to sing at the Convalescent homes as well as private homes. Several mothers will help chaperone the young people.

All classes will be participating in the program Sunday evening December 23 at 7:30 o'clock. Eleven music students who attend church school will present a recital and the junior choir will depict the Christmas story in song.

Dr. Strickter took over the Sunday morning service in the absence of Rev. Webster who supplied the pulpit for Rev. Nevin in Brighton Mrs. Nevin died suddenly of a heart attack last Friday. Memorial services were held at two o'clock on Tuesday.

Novi P-TA

The Novi School P.T.A. is sponsoring a musical Christmas program entitled "Christmas in Song" directed by Lois Hall and Georgia Richards. Novi school children will take part in the program to be held at the Orchard Hills (tonight) Thursday at 7:30. Refreshments will be served.

Novi Baptist Church

Sunday evening December 23 at 6 p.m. the B.Y.F. teens will present a Christmas play. The play will be given in candlelight. The whole church is cordially invited to attend.

The Sunday school children will give a Christmas play at the church this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited, especially the parents.

Mrs. Ray Thomas gave a Christmas party Tuesday evening at her home for her Sunday school class. They played games and refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. Belleville also had a Christmas party for her Sunday school class last Saturday at her home. Supper was served; games played and an exchange of gifts.

Remember this coming Sunday at 4 p.m. the Novi Baptists are invited to the Service at the Wixom Baptist church.

The ladies are still collecting Hills Bros. coffee bands for a local organization who helped them to obtain their coffee urn. Deadline for bands to be turned in is December 30. Please contact Mrs. Charlene French MA 4-3124 if you wish to donate.

The E-U-B. Willowbrook Community Church

The Jr. Fellowship will meet Friday, December 21 at 3:30 p.m.

Next Sunday is Christmas Sunday, both the Jr. and Sr. choirs will sing. Baptism at the morning service.

The 7 p.m. Sunday Christmas service will be sponsored by the Sunday church school. A pageant of the first Christmas will be presented and a special offering for the children and old people will be taken.

At 8:15 p.m. there will be Christmas caroling by members of the Jr. and Youth Fellowship after which they will return to the church for refreshments.

Monday evening December 24 there will be a candle service at the church.

Novi Boy Scouts

Novi Boy Scouts Troop No. 56 held a committee meeting on their charter. New scoutmaster is Mr. Lutz and assistant scout master is Mr. Collins.

They had their Christmas party Wednesday night at the Novi Community building at 7 o'clock. Girl Scout Troop No. 149 was invited to visit the troop and practice songs for Christmas caroling Saturday night.

Novi Rebekahs

The Past Noble Grands will have their annual Christmas party at the hall Thursday (tonight). They'll have a planned potluck and entertainment. All Past Noble Grands are invited.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting. Noble Grand Nesby Button; Vice Grand, Hettie Crainer; Recording Secretary Florence Sentz; Financial secretary, Anna Ortwine; treasurer, Hazel Baley; degree captain Mary Ann Atkinson; recommended for District Deputy president, Kathryn Herbert and Doris Darling, alternate.

Explorer Scouts

Explorer Post No. 119 had a bowling party Sunday afternoon. Scouts who attended were Tom Bingham, Rick Dryer, Wayne Ritter and Skip Newton. Adults attending were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kriedeman. After bowling they all had pizza.

The regular meeting was held Tuesday evening at the Community hall. They discussed their plans for Christmas.

Last Thursday night Mike Lang, Terry Krug, Gerry Burns, Skip Newton, Tom Bingham and Mr. F'Geppert and Mr. Kriedeman made a presentation to the Rebekah Lodge No. 482 in appreciation of services rendered to the post. President Mike Lang made the presentation.

Novi Cub Scouts

The Novi Cub Scouts will have their pack meeting Friday night December 21 at the Community hall. A ventriloquist will entertain the group and refreshments will be served. The families and friends of the Cub Scouts are invited.

Novi Girl Scouts

Intermediate troop No. 492 worked on their Christmas project also made tray favors for Mt. Vernon and Ledford Convalescent homes. Jo Ellen Steinberger made brownies for treats for the troop.

Intermediate troop No. 1027 finished their Christmas project which were wreaths. Treats were furnished by Jackie Wallace. Mrs. Tafrallan attended the meeting in absence of leader Mrs. Lyke who was ill. They also planned to attend the sing at Orchard Hills school on the 19th.

Intermediate Troop No. 550 had a new girl Myra Rutschmann. They worked on their comfort requirements and made plans for investiture on January 9. Treats were furnished by Rene Evans. All girls received their pins in the daisy. They also made plans to attend the sing.

Brownie Troop No. 28 went to the leader's home and made Christmas cookies. Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Muscat assisted the leaders. They made plans to attend the sing on Wednesday.

Brownie Troop No. 145 made center pieces at their meeting and treats were furnished by Michael Wallace.

Intermediate Troop No. 149 had a unique Christmas service project. They decided to donate $3 to Unicef and $3 to Care instead of exchanging gifts. They made plans to go to the Boy Scout Christmas party Wednesday evening to rehearse caroling which they will be doing either Saturday or Sunday. Each girl attending will bring one dozen cookies.

ELLIS ELECTRONICS

All systems are "go" . . . and so are our wishes to you, for a "way-out" Christmas Season!
DEKAY ELECTRIC

Peaceful as a snowy landscape, lively as a playful fawn is the Christmas we wish for you. We are ever grateful to you for your thoughtful consideration and gracious patronage.
E. M. B. Food Market

NORTHVILLE LODGE
No. 186 F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting
Second Monday of each Month
T. Paul Mullen, W.M.
R. F. Coolman, Secy.

May the Christmas spirit of Peace on Earth come to dwell in the hearts of all.
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Every Christmas candle beams the light of the Star that shone over Bethlehem the night when Christ was born. May the holy, blessed meaning of that Birth be reflected in this Christmas season, for you.
General Filters, Inc.

A Very Joyous Christmas
Across the years, the blessed Nativity renews in our hearts the message of spiritual joy and peace. We extend to you and your loved ones our sincerest wishes that you may experience to the fullest the wonders of this Holy Season.
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD and NOVI NEWS

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YOUR "Citizens' Man"
Clark Insurance Agency
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Silent Night
We sing out warm greetings and best wishes for a very joyous Christmas!
Rathburn CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE
USE Our WANT ADS

Here's A Handy Guide For Spring Election Dates

Spring elections are several cold months away and few people probably haven't given them much thought, but not so with state and county election officials.

Preparations already are underway for the local level elections. Much of the work actually will take place before the April 1 biennial spring vote. The Secretary of State's office this past week released a schedule of dates that indicate the extent of the preparations.

The most election dates and deadlines which follow may be clipped and kept handy for reference purposes:

December 29 — Last date to file a petition to place a new township party on the ballot. (For townships holding caucuses on February 16).

December 31 — Last date to file petition to place a new township party on the ballot. (For all other townships).

December 31 — 4 p.m. deadline for filing nominating petitions for spring primary (includes village elections).

January 1 — 4 p.m. deadline for filing nomination petitions for spring primary — in charter townships.

January 3 — last date for candidates to withdraw.

January 4 — Last date for charter townships to withdraw.

January 11 — Notice of last date to register for primary to be given by this date.

January 21 — Last day for registration for spring primary.

January 28 — Last day to appoint election board for spring primary.

January 28 — Last day that local petitions may be filed to place a proposition on the biennial spring election ballot.

January 29 — Absentee ballots for primary to be delivered to local clerks.

February 1 — Last day for county committees to issue call for county conventions.

February 4 or 6 — Last day for township chairman to transmit call for caucus to township clerk (depending on date of caucus).

February 6 or 8 — Notices of caucuses to be posted or published by township clerk (depending on date of caucus).

February 8 Last day to deliver primary ballots and election supplies to local clerks.

February 8 — First public notice of primary to be published by this date.

February 11 — Last date to certify ballot wording of propositions to local clerks for April election.

February 13 — Last date for local clerks to certify local propositions to county clerk for general election.

February 16 — Last date to hold county convention.

February 16 — 2 p.m. deadline for applications for absentee ballots for primary.

February 16 or 18 — Township caucus (depending on action of township board).

February 18—Biennial spring primary for townships and villages.

February 19 — 11 a.m. meeting of county board of canvassers.

February 22 — Notice of last day to register for biennial spring election to be given by this date.

February 23 — Last date for hold state convention.

February 28 — Last date for candidates to file caucus or primary expense statements.

March 4 — Last date for registration for spring election.

March 11 — Last date to appoint election board for biennial spring election.

March 12 — Last date for county clerks to deliver absent voters ballot to local clerks.

March 16 — Last date to publish and post notice of annual meeting.

March 22 — Last date for county clerks to deliver other ballots and supplies to local clerks.

March 22 — First public notice of biennial spring election to be published by this date.

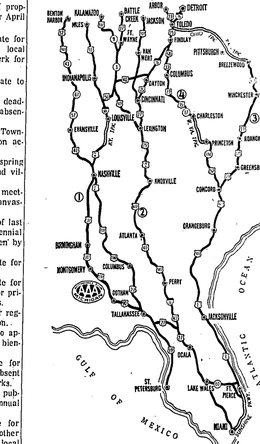
March 30 — Township annual meeting.

March 30 — 2 p.m. deadline ballots.

April 1 — BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION.

April 2 — 11 a.m. meeting of county board of canvassers.

April 21 — Last date for candidates to file expense accounts.



MORE THAN 400,000 Michigan motorists, a new record number, are expected to motor to Florida in the coming year, Automobile Club of Michigan estimates. The bulk of them will utilize the routes marked "one" and "two" in the above map, because they are fast and comparatively free of mountainous terrain. Late spring and summer travelers will use the other two routes, through the mountains, for variety.

A Sleighful of Good Wishes
Here comes a load of good wishes for a merry Christmas.
Sally Bell Bakery

Joyous Wishes
We hope your Yuletide glows with happiness and good cheer and all your days are bright ones.
C. R. ELY & SONS

Greetings
As families gather together in joyous celebration, we extend best Yuletide wishes.
E-Jay Lumber Mart

May you be blessed with happiness this Christmas Season
WILLOUGHBY SHOES
Plymouth

Wixom Group Holds Yule Party

The Wixom Extension Group met with Mrs. Arthur Cox at 2512 Charms road for its annual Christmas party, December 11.

There were eleven members present. The morning and afternoon were spent making Christmas wreaths and grave blankets.

After a potluck dinner the members played games and exchanged Christmas gifts.

Health Authorities Warn Against 'Silent Killer'

LANSING—The recent "close call" of a Lansing family with the silent killer, carbon monoxide, has prompted State Health Commissioner Dr. Albert E. Heustis to once again issue a warning to Michigan residents to be alert to this danger.

"We are right in the middle of the carbon monoxide season," Dr. Heustis said. "When cold weather is with us, the house is buttoned up tight and the furnace is turned up." Unless the furnace and chimney are in good repair, the chance of a down draft forcing carbon monoxide fumes into the living quarters is a constant threat, he said.

In the Lansing area alone, within the past year, two people have died from carbon monoxide and two other families have been overcome by fumes and narrowly escaped death.

"I can't emphasize too strongly the importance of having the heating system of a home inspected periodically by qualified heating contractors," he said.

Michigan Department of Health engineers warn that excessive moisture in the house and the pungent oder of aldehydes and other combustion products which may produce a burning sensation in the eyes should be reason enough to suspect a malfunctioning heating system and call in someone to investigate. However, carbon monoxide itself is completely odorless.

Whenever there is the slightest doubt, it is best to ask for help from a heating contractor, public utility company, or local heating inspector.

A common misconception concerning carbon monoxide exposures, according to the health department engineers, is that the furnace or smoldering fire in the fireplace "burns" up the oxygen in the house — in effect, suffocating the victims. This is not the case, say the engineers. Whenever people are "overcome" it is invariably the work of carbon monoxide fumes leaking into the house from a defective heating system or chimney down draft.

"Whenever an entire family simultaneously comes down with 'similar symptoms of illness,' this should be sufficient cause to suspect carbon monoxide poisoning and take action to get the family into fresh air," Dr. Heustis said.

He also warned against the practice of using charcoal briquets indoors in the fireplace, as they are "very high" producers of carbon monoxide, and even with a window open can quickly build up a lethal concentration of fumes.

"With the advent of cold weather, we can fully expect a continuing report of carbon monoxide deaths until the day that everyone is made to understand the potential danger of carbon monoxide and be constantly on the alert for it — in the home, riding in the car, vacationing in a cabin or house trailer, or staying overnight in a motel or resort."

A Blessed Christmas...
LET US REJOICE ANEW IN THE SHINING WONDER OF CHRISTMAS . . . MAY THE PEACE AND HOPE AND LOVE OF THIS HOLY SEASON BE WITH US ALWAYS.
Northville Electric Shop

Most Drive Western Routes

Motorists Head for Florida

Well over 400,000 Michigan motorists, including many from this area, will drive to Florida during the coming year, despite the Cuban situation, Automobile Club of Michigan forecast.

Some motorists have already left for the land of sunshine.

"We believe that from eight to 10 per cent more Michigan motorists will drive to Florida in 1963 than did this year, when 375,000 of them made the motor trip," said Jerry E. Fisher, Auto Club touring manager.

The bulk of them will utilize the two western-most routes between Michigan and the Sunshine State, said Fisher, because it offers almost complete freedom from mountains.

Route number one on the accompanying map, taking motorists through Nashville, Birmingham and Tallahassee, offers a route that, while a hundred miles longer than two others, is faster, thus bringing driving time to the same 40 hours behind the wheel.

It utilizes 815 miles of four-lane highways and turnpikes, accounting for the ease of driving and high acceptance by drivers.

The second most popular route is marked route number two on the map, and takes a course through Lexington, Knoxville, Atlanta and Ocala, on its way to Miami, utilizing but 659 miles of four-lane or better highway.

The other two routes, mountainous in sections, are quite popular during spring and fall when they are snow-free and colorful.

Comparative figures on the four principal routes from Michigan to Florida are:

No. 1 — via Nashville, 1,579 (total mileage), $15 (four-lane and turnpike miles), $3. (tolls); No. 2 — via Knoxville, 1,468, $59, $2.40; No. 3, — via Columbus 1,595, 911, $6.60; No. 4 — via Pittsburgh 1,428, 575, $4.35.

Motorists heading to Florida in 1963 will find little change in rates for accommodations over last year, although there are minor variations, up or down, in different sections. An Auto Club survey shows that accommodations enroute to Florida are up slightly, with all do well to observe local speed limits without deviation. Tennessee, for example, now limits speed limits strictly, and Florida is particularly vigilant about school zones, where motorists are likely to be ticketed for driving only a mile or two over-speed.

Georgia and Florida, motorists are the 15-mile-per-hour limit.

We're wishing all of you every joy of the Holiday Season. May your days be merry and bright . . . serving you has made ours a delight!
Northville Drug Co.

Thanks . . . and Merry Christmas!
I want to take this opportunity to thank all my friends and policyholders for their valued friendship in 1962. To everyone a Merry Christmas.
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that will add to the beauty of any home — and the beauty of any Santa. All famous makes.
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EXCEPT MONDAY, CHRISTMAS EVE — OPEN 'TIL 5 P.M.
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SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Ask almost anyone and he'll say, "I'm going home for the holidays."

Anyone, that is, but a patient at Maybury Sanatorium, Plymouth State Home, or even Northville State Hospital, Our Lady of Providence or the Wayne County Training School.

Many of these youngsters (and adults) are able to return to their homes for the Christmas season. Many more do not.

Some of these have no families — or go un-remembered. Except, of course, for the efforts of hospital officials and the help they receive from community groups and individuals. And this is considerable.

At Maybury, for example, the 300 patients (more than 100 are children) cannot go home.

For 16 years Mrs. Elaine Chabut has spearheaded a program that provides gifts and a visit from Santa for all the children. She has a long list of "Santas" who remind her each year that they want one or more names of the young TB patients so that they may send a personal gift.

And on Christmas morning, Santa Claus distributes the gifts to the children personally. Mrs. Chabut and her husband, the late Dr. George Chabut, originated the idea 16 years ago.

Others help make Maybury "like home" at Christmas-time, too. The Northville high school choir entertained there Tuesday night. Many groups and individuals contribute gifts. And this year one individual donated Christmas cards with stamped envelopes so that the patients could send cards to their friends.

At Plymouth State Home on Sheldon road few of the 600 mentally retarded patients are able to go home. All but a dozen of these patients are children.

Various organizations from throughout the area work through the hospital auxiliary. Names of "forgotten children" are matched up with donors so that every child receives a personal package. Last Sunday the Farmington Jaycees held a Christmas party for the youngsters. This Sunday the youngsters themselves will present a program for parents and friends.

And on Christmas day, Santa will visit the Plymouth State Home children, too.

About one-third of the 2,100 patients at Northville State Hospital go home for Christmas.

It's a big project planning Christmas for this many — and it starts in October. Each patient is asked to list his choice of gift in the $1.50 to $2.00 range. If relatives do not respond, then the names are given to area organizations and by the second week in December the gift list is filled.

Numerous organizations help patients at Northville State Hospital in many ways. Some adopt "wards" and provide a radio ,television or card tables for their use. One church group bought thermo socks for elderly patients this year. Others provide money for shoes and a personal shopper takes the boys for the individual needy patients.

Over 80 individuals and groups help make Christmas merrier for this large number of mental patients, where funds can always be used. The Northville Optimists, for example, are providing funds for skates and ski binders for youngsters at Northville State.

About 75 per cent of the 635 boys and girls at the Wayne County Training School will spend the holidays at home.

The parents' group is most active in providing entertainment and gifts for these youngsters. And school officials plan special projects for the Christmas season.

Last week 150 of the youngsters entertained members of the Northville and Plymouth Rotary clubs at luncheon with a musical program.

The Northfield Kiwanis club invited 35 youngsters to a Christmas party last week. A special donation fund was used to provide a Christmas party at the school. Then there are dances and movies. This week carolers will visit the school, the youngsters will be taken to nearby towns to see the Christmas lights, and finally, there'll be a tour of the Chevrolet plant in Livonia right after Christmas.

At Our Lady of Providence on Beck road 120 mentally retarded girls between the ages of six and 18 were entertained at a Christmas party sponsored by a group from Our Lady of Victory church in Northville. Most of these youngsters go home for Christmas. Northville Optimists provided gifts for the few who must remain at the school.

The helping hand of the community can be seen at each of Northville's hospitals and schools for the ill or less fortunate.

And it can help praise from institution administrators who know that a little thing like a gift from Santa can sometimes work greater miracles than medicine in the heart of a youngster.

THE NOVI NEWS

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION — SUSTAINING MEMBER

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Roger Babson

Big News Ahead In Electronics

Babson Park, Mass. — If I present great Electrical Age, were now in high school and had a mechanical "finger" I would learn all I could about electronics.

Electricity in 1894

Mr. Edison had then only just invented his incandescent bulb lamps so common today. There was a "Gluecester Electric Co." which had a dynamo in the rear of a machine shop. It had strung wires to prominent street corners where a carbon lamp hung to light the square. This lamp consisted of two round carbon "rods" which were renewed each morning by the one employee of the little "company".

I then developed a tiny business of installing electric door bells, working only on Saturdays. I used two "wet" batteries, which I located in the cellar of the home. There were no "dry" batteries, or any kind of electrical appliances such as washing machines or electric irons. Radio and TV had not been even dreamed of.

"Wireless" was Unknown

The greatest invention in my youth was Mr. Marconi's sending of a message, or signal, without wires. This we read of in our daily newspaper, "The Gloucester Breeze". In 1892 the electric company created by Mr. Edison joined with that of Mr. Houston, starting the General Electric company in an old bowling alley at Lynn, Massachusetts. This company was then making dynamos and other equipment for the new electric light plants starting all over the United States.

These plants used only direct electric current; alternating current had not been invented for use in transmission. My humpback friend, Charles Steinmetz, was the first to make this useful for transformers. Only then did the Electrical Age, which has since developed so tremendously, grow.

The Electronic Age

If any reader will take a 12" ruler and mark off twelve electromagnetic bands, he will get the secret of Electronics. The first known band at the top will be 2" wide and contain the Cosmic Rays, which are the very shortest; these fill the room in which you are now sitting. The second band will be about an inch wide and comes from the Sunspots. They are tricky and dangerous. The third band consists of X-Rays such as are used in hospitals for taking pictures of your insides. The fourth band is made up of Ultra-Violet Rays. The above bands (except the first) would take about one inch each of the "ruler". Then we would have a band of Visible Light (the main band used in our present great Electrical Age), only one-eighth inch wide. The next band (other hands are useful in the Electronic Age which we are just entering.

Below is a band that represents the Infra-Red Rays, which are used to help those suffering from arthritis and similar pains. Then we come to two more important bands, each about ½ inch wide. Following these is the Radar band, which is about 1½ inches wide, although we never heard of radar before World War II. This gives us nine bands using a total of 8 one-eighth inches, of which only one-eighth inch was used before World War II.

Then follow the Television and Radio bands, and a band reaching out into the unknown. Someday more will be discovered and harnessed, with marvelous possibilities in the Electronic Age.

Looking into the Future

Just as radio has brought talking and television brings pictures into your home, the Electronic Age will bring heat, light, taste, smell, and perhaps memory and many other things. Coal, oil, gas, and other natural resources will be used for more valuable purposes instead of being burned up. Tremendous changes are coming. We are as backward as when I was a boy with only electric bells!

Furthermore, I realize that I have not mentioned the possibilities of atomic power and the wonderful latent wealth in uranium oxide. Nor gravity, being studied at New Boston, N. H. This would give free power to every farmer while the hydrogen of the ocean could give freepower to every city. I hope we will recognize these gifts come from God Almighty, to whom we should be very thankful.

P.S. A brochure outlining career opportunities in electronics has just been published. Entitled "Electronics — Your Chance to Shape the Future", it is available from Electronic Industries Association, 1721 DeSales Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. at 20 cents a copy.

Goodwill Pickup

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pickup, call the operator and ask for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

Michigan Mirror

New Bowman Bill Brewing

THE YEAR-LONG battle blamed by many for causing the election loss by Gov. John B. Swainson, will be renewed in 1963 but could take on a considerably different form.

Rep. John T. Bowman, Rosville Democrat, will be a member of the State Senate next year. He promises to re-introduce his bill to prohibit cities from levying an income tax on non-residents who work in the cities.

A citizen movement, sparked by the mayors of suburban Detroit communities, is still gaining strength also in the form of petitions to the Legislature.

BOWMAN'S BILL, which was vetoed by Swainson this year, would most likely pass with a good sized margin as it did in the current session. This would put it squarely on Governor-elect George Romney's desk for the same major decision which Swainson faced.

The petitions to be presented to the 1963 Legislature by the Vigilance Tax Committee could seem to be a mandate to pass Bowman's bill.

On the other hand, lack of legislative action could make the petitions take on the form of a mandate to put the question of taxing non-residents on the ballot as a referendum. In this way, the people could pass the law without having it gone through the Governor's hands.

WHETHER ROMNEY plans to introduce a total fiscal reform program, which presumably would include a statewide income tax, is still unanswered.

Republican strength for such a proposal, as part of a tax revision program, reportedly has gained since the 1962 session unofficially closed its doors.

As one Republican Senator from Central Michigan puts it: "It's something the people are going to have to face. Either every major city is going to be passing an income tax, and then the smaller cities will follow suit until we are all paying such a levy, or the state is going to do it before the pattern becomes too complicated."

THE RECENT months have seen constantly increasing revenues pouring in, largely because of the "nuisance tax" package passed this year.

It could well be both the new Governor and his Republican backers will decide to let the state ride for a full year on the benefits of the added revenues before tackling the touchy problem of an income tax in the Senate again.

The House, of course, never reached a test on the income tax question this year. Democrats supposedly were fully behind Swainson in his fiscal reform program. All indications from Democratic "off the record" comments were there. Would have been some who would have been conveniently absent if such a vote were taken this year.

If a Republican governor proposed such a tax, they would be even more inclined to abstain or openly oppose the legislation.

MICHIGAN'S freeway system, now past the 1,000-mile mark, has a relatively brief history.

The first mile of freeway was opened to traffic July 1, 1942 as part of what then was known as the Willow Run Express-way, now part of Interstate 94.

Just two years ago, the 500th mile of freeway was opened between Ann Arbor and Jackson. This stretch was part of the first section of I-94 between Detroit and Lake Michigan.

NOW THE 1,000th mile, located somewhere between Brighton and Lansing, marks the completion of the I-96 freeway between Detroit and Muskegon.

This milestone in highway construction also gave the state its third border-to border high speed route.

The first was the I-94 route near the southern state border. Then, just over a month ago the final link of the Ohio-to-Mackinaw Bridge freeway was added to the road system.

Now motorists can cut in half the time consumed in driving from Detroit to Muskegon as compared to the travel time of about five years ago.

THE IMPROVED employment picture in Michigan in the last several months brought with it the almost inevitable increase in industrial accidents, according to the Michigan Insurance Information Service.

During the past year, through Sept. 30, the total compensable injuries reported to the State Workmen's Compensation Department was 31,232. This represented an increase of 626 over last year.

Last year, however, when employment was down compared to 1962, the injury rate showed a decrease of 2,512 from the previous 12-month period.

ONE BRIGHT note showed in the Department's annual report, however, in the breakdown of the injuries. The 31,232 total included 183 deaths, 2 permanent total disabilities, and 882 permanent partial disabilities.

This showed fatalities were down from 1961 by 59; total disabilities by 1, and partial disabilities by 57.

Workmen's Compensation officials credit the change in severity of industrial accidents to "intensive concentration upon job safety."

Dr. Mudd Replies

What Causes My Panic?

Dear Dr. Mudd:

My trouble all began about four or five years ago. I was walking along Woodward Avenue when all of a sudden I got a terrible feeling of panic. Fortunately, at that time I ran into an old friend of mine. He saw how weak I was and helped me get to my car. I started driving home by the expressway and I got so dizzy I just pulled over to the side and stopped. A police car stopped and when they saw how bad off I was they took me to Receiving hospital.

Of course by that time the panic had gone away and I felt O.K. so they just sent me home. Since that time I have had many more of these attacks. I have been put into the hospital several times but none of the tests ever show anything physically wrong with me. Finally our doctor told me that it was all psychological. Of course I didn't believe him because this feeling I get is so real it just can't be imaginary. In fact, I didn't have much faith in him after that.

That was about a year ago. I have been thinking about it. I can't see where my trouble is in my head and I can't see that it has anything to do with my childhood. I can't remember, but I'm sure it was a very good childhood and I was very happy. Everywhere I look I keep reading that emotional problems go back to childhood, but I can't see it.

I finally decided that I should look into this thing and give it a chance. Maybe a psychiatrist can tell me what the trouble is, but how can I be sure he isn't? I'd hate to waste time and money if seeing them isn't going to help me.

A.H.

Dear A.H.:

A psychiatrist can no more guarantee being of help to you than can any other physician. The mere fact that you have now overcome your reluctance just to talk to one hardly represents the kind of attitude which would favor your getting benefit from seeing a psychiatrist. Just because you are unable to "see" a relationship between your current difficulty and your past life does not mean that such a relationship does not exist or can be ruled out.

Indeed, the very fact that you say you can recall nothing of your "happy childhood" suggests that insofar as you experienced it, things were far from pleasant for you. To draw the inference that it must have been happy is indeed naive and points up immediately another of the ways which you have developed for avoiding tension and inner uneasiness.

Besides managing to "forget" unhappy circumstances, you generalize and thereby skillfully avoid painful particulars of your experience. Certainly I must agree with you that the connection between childhood experiences and present day anxiety is far from self-evident. Some people intuitively grasp the fact of such a relationship and in this regard they are fortunate. For if they seek therapy, the path to the establishment of full maturity is made more readily because of their insights.

You, on the other hand, must come to learn how the relationships established during childhood are reflected in anxiety and symptoms. Of course you must have more willingness to be instructed in these matters than that required just to see the doctor!

Actually, your resistance to the idea of doing anything which might succeed in being of real help to you is rather great. You have come to a compromise with your symptoms. Discomfort and anxiety have become a kind of way of life for you and I doubt that, as uncomfortable as you may feel, that the suffering you experience is of sufficient intensity to provide the push you seem to require to take definitive steps leading to therapy.

Sincerely
Sandor Mudd, M.D.

* * *

"Dr. Mudd Replies" is written by a psychiatrist and is presented as a public service to the readers of this newspaper. The author remains anonymous in keeping with traditional medical ethics. All letters addressed to "Dr. Mudd" are delivered to him unopened for reply

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Philadelphia — Baltimore Stock Exchange

NORTHVILLE

telephone lines

By H. J. WILSON, Manager

MODERN ELECTRONIC MARVELS that help give you dependable telephone service are wonderful, but they'd be of little use without telephone people. For example, telephone engineers must plan the buildings and equipment to provide this service. Plant technicians install and maintain the equipment. When you call about your service, our Commercial personnel provides the information you need. Long Distance and Information operators help you with your calls. Accounting personnel prepare your bills and record payments. And our Marketing people keep your directories up to date and give business customers expert communications advice. All work together to make sure your telephone service meets your needs—24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

IT'S FOR YOU! IT'S CHRISTMAS!
Looking for a Christmas gift idea that's personal and different? One that's sure to be appreciated every day of the year? Look no further! Surprise your family with an extension phone. Practical extension phones make life brighter and easier for Mom in the kitchen, for Dad in the den, and for everyone in the family room. Step-saving, time-saving extension phones come in a wide choice of colors and styles. Just call our Business Office and we'll help you select your extension phone in time for Christmas.

CHRISTMAS JOY
...and the best to you in the New Year from all of us at Michigan Bell.

SEASON'S CHEER

Holidays are busy days . . . shopping, wrapping presents, visiting with family and friends. And that's when we really appreciate a houseful of wonderful automatic appliances.

But, of course, this is true any time of the year. Modern appliances put a taste of "holiday" into every day for the busy homemaker — the year around!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Once again we extend our wishes for Happy Holidays to you and those you hold dear. And may our land continue to be blessed and strengthened through its homes and families — your home and family.

PCU-8504-20

A Prayer for Christmas

May the spirit of Christmas inspire mankind to persevere in its quest for the blessing of Peace on Earth.

ALLEN MONUMENTS

Letter Writing Santa Would Make Northville Land O' Youth

The Land O' Youth, Box 104, Northville, Michigan.

In the months just before Christmas, letters pour in to this address from every state in the United States and many countries all over the world.

They're requesting a letter from Santa Claus for their children.

And whether you know it or not, Santa Claus uses Northville as his mailing address.

Post office employees know him. He's a kindly gentleman with white hair, a rather shy smile and a slight limp — the result of a bout with polio when he was a youngster.

Being Santa Claus, naturally he loves children. What's more he's especially fond of Northville — its rolling terrain and old homes covered with snow "that are Christmas cards in themselves".

He likes the name, too. That's why he decided to use Northville as his mailing address.

To the cynic "The Land O' Youth" may appear to be a commercial gimmick dreamed up for financial gain.

But to the believer, it is a wondrous place abounding with laughter and joy where Santa dashes off his letters with a depth of feeling and understanding that exists only when the heart is young.

And to the calculating eye of a business analyst, "The Land O' Youth" financial statements would bring a cold shudder and a stark realization of why Santa usually writes his letters in red ink.

But balance this against the deep satisfaction of knowing your words will thrill the hearts of youngsters the world over and you challenge the success of A. T. & T.

"The Land O' Youth" Santa prefers to remain anonymous — at least for the time being. In talking with him one gets the impression that he's just a little bit afraid that his fellow adults would not understand why a 64-year-old man would spend hours writing letters to children.

His letter-writing all started 'as a hobby in 1928. He wrote to his own three children, then later his 10 grandchildren, and finally friends of his grandchildren until he was writing about 50 letters a year.

His efforts were so well received and he found so much personal satisfaction in his hobby, that he decided to expand.

So Santa advertised in three periodicals, "Suburbia Today", "Popular Gardening" and "Grit".

The advertisement said: "A letter from Santa Claus is a never-to-be-forgotten thrill of childhood. Letters for all ages. On fine lithographed stationery. Mailed December 10. Be sure to state name, age and address of child. Orders must reach us before November 25. Order early to insure delivery. 50c each, no stamps please. The Land O' Youth, Box 104, Northville, Michigan".

The response was amazing. This year, for example, Santa wrote 2,500 letters.

He is now writing letters to children of youngsters who received his letters years ago. And he keeps an accurate log of every letter written so that there are no duplications and some continuity may be weaved into the letter. Sometimes a child may be weaved into the letter. Sometimes a child over a period of several years.

Here are examples of a series of letters beginning with "infants":

Dear little friend Mary:

In my big book of "Good Girls and Boys", my little friends less than a year old are known as "Christmas Angels," and as such Santa Claus welcomes you as one of his many angels this joyous Christmas Season.

On Christmas Eve, when you are fast asleep, and mother and daddy peek into your room and see a smile on your pretty face, only you and I will know that you are listening to the silver bells on my reindeer as I come to your house, on this your First Christmas.

And may it be the first of many, many wonderful Christmas Days, is my sincere wish for you.

God Bless You
and A Merry Christmas
— from Santa Claus

For youngsters 4 and 5 —

Dear little friend Patty:

Here is a letter from Santa Claus, just for you. Very soon it will be Christmas Day and I am sure that you can hardly wait.

Ginger, Prisky, and Scamper, the baby reindeer are all excited. Mrs. Santa Claus made strings of jingle bells for them to wear, just like my big reindeer have and they are so thrilled. In the pictures on this letter you can see how proud they are. Even Happy, my little dog, is excited. If you were here you could play with the little fellows; they like nice girls and boys.

I know that you are going to be very happy with the many beautiful things that we made here this year, just for you.

So be very good, and on Christmas Eve I will be on my way to your house.

Merry Christmas
from Santa Claus

For youngsters 6 and 7 —

I have been so busy writing letters to my little friends that I didn't realize Christmas was so near. Do you remember Ginger, Prisky, and Scamper, the baby reindeer that I told you about last year.

I know that you remember how much they are wonderful. Ginger is looking right at you — Prisky is too. I am sure that they remember you. Scamper has found something to eat; he's too busy to look around. What do you know about that.

Since you have been so good all year, I will be sure to stop at your house on Christmas Eve. Merry Christmas,

from Santa Claus

For youngsters 8 and 9 —

Last night it snowed so hard that when morning came I could hardly recognize any of the familiar objects. Even the familiar Ginger looked different. Prisky looked different, too. Scamper has found something to eat; he's too busy to look around. What do you know about that.

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(Continued on Page 8)

THE NOVI NEWS

Vol. 8, No. 33, 12 Pages, 2 Sections — Novi, Michigan, Wednesday, December 26, 1962 — 10c Per Copy, $4.00 Per Year In Advance

CAMPAIGNERS — Mrs. Bernard Marchetti (center) points out some information concerning next month's March of Dimes campaign as Mrs. Emery Jacques, activities chairman, and Dave Cook, TAPS chairman, look on. Mrs. Marchetti is local head of the Dimes effort.

March of Dimes Sets Drive Plans

Announcement was made last week of local chairmen of the 25th annual March of Dimes campaign to be held through out next month.

Mrs. Bernard Marchetti, of 28825 Novi road, was named local campaign chairman by Al Kaline, Oakland county campaign chairman.

Mrs. Marchetti, who has served the Novi campaign for the past eight years, is also in charge of the March of Dimes Mother's march.

She announced that Mrs. Dolce Ward and Mrs. Thomas Culbert will be co-chairmen of this year's cannister program, while Miss Lois Hall has accepted the school program chairmanship.

Newly-appointed adult advisor to the TAPS (Teenage Program) group of the March of Dimes is Police Officer Richard Faulkner, while Dave Cook, chairman is 15-year-old Dave Cook. Mrs. Marchetti's daughter, Sharon, is treasurer of the TAPS group.

The Novi chairman said she and March of Dimes workers will be asking fellow residents to "Give for the Life of a Child."

Noting the end of the March of Dimes' first quarter century, Kaline pointed out that the organization set out to lick polio and succeeded. Now efforts have been turned to helping thousands of children disabled by birth defects and arthritis.

March of Dimes-supported research developed the Salk and Sabin vaccines, which have wiped out the threat of polio, Kaline said. He added that both vaccines can go far beyond polio.

Township Filing Ends Monday

Only two persons, Emeryboys, 4-2.

Jacques and George Ames, Last year's First Baby have filed nominating petitions for candidacy in the April town-er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ship election, reports Supervis-William Berger of 40030 Grand or Hedley Bachert. Both are River. She was born January seeking the one justice of the 1, 1962 at 12:38 a.m.

peace post.

First Baby 1961 was Tam-

Filing deadline is noon Mon-ara Ann MacDonald, daughter day, Bachert pointed out, and of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Macdonald, petitions must be submitted 3440 Cottisford. She was born by then. Open will be the post-at 3:38 a.m., January 2.

tions of supervisor, clerk, trea-The "earliest born" of the surer and one trustee on the First Babies was in 1960. Dan board, the two constable ando Rolph was born at 1:50 a.m. one justice offices, and one January 1. He was the son of board of review post.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rolph of Novi road.

In 1959 First Baby was Tim-Michael McDonald, born January 2 at 4:45 a.m. He's the son of Justice and Mrs. Charles McDonald, 314 Debor-lin Lane.

Sherry Coykendall, born January 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coykendall of Novi was First Baby, 1958.

And the "first" First Baby was Ruth Ann Ralph, born at 8:30 a.m., January 1, 1957 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgin of Northville.

Here is a list of the prizes that await First Baby, 1963: S. L. Brader's, a blanket; Towkins Jewelers, a baby cup; Lila's Flowers & Gifts, bouquet of flowers for mother; Northville Drug Co., baby toiletry kit; The Little People Shoppe, choice of something to wear; Novi Rexall Drug, nursery, 15 half gallons of milk; D & C Store, pair of baby shoes; and E.M.B. Food Market, 24 cans of selected baby food.

First Baby Race Underway Again

The annual race is about to begin. Count-down starts now until midnight, December 31.

Then it's a matter of time until First Baby, 1963 is determined.

A host of prizes from nine local merchants await the winner.

The rules for entry are simple. There's absolutely nothing to buy. To qualify you must be a resident of the area and have either a Northville or Novi mailing address.

It's necessary, of course, that your newly born baby is the first born in 1963 and that you report the birth to this newspaper not later than noon on Monday, January 7. (See details on page one, section two).

The "First Baby" competition started here in 1957. And so far the girls are leading the race.

Babson Previews Outlook for 1963

The business situation will vary with different industries, and hence with different cities. Some defense centers will boom; steel cities will still find the going tough ... but better than a year ago. Considering the high level of the past ten years it will not be surprising for 1963 to show a moderate decline in business. If so it should come in the second or third quarter, with recovery in the fourth quarter, followed by a good 1964.

Disposable personal income will remain high. With increased savings deposits and little change in the cost-of-living, the public should continue to spend freely, especially if merchants maintain their advertising outlays.

Inventories will remain about the same during 1963. But government spending will decrease over $3 billion — largely on defense — and $2 billion on new roads. Whether manufacturers will hike their expenditures for new machinery in 1963 in view of the depreciation tax credit, is not too easy to forecast.

All this means that business and employment for your city in 1963 will depend largely upon the attitude of its leading businessmen. If they will be optimistic and spend more on new plants, advertising, and salesmanship, we should have nothing to fear.

STOCKS AND BONDS

My father used to tell, me, "It is okay, Roger, for you to speculate in stocks ... but never speculate on them!" I forecast that the Dow-Jones Industrial Average will register lower some-time during 1963 and should show an average yield of about 4%. Either dividends must be increased or prices of stocks must go lower. Both cannot continue forever so poorly adjusted.

The above comment refers primarily to industrial stocks. I forecast that both the gross and net earnings of utility stocks will advance during 1963 and for some years thereafter. The utility cumulative preferreds have reached a point whereby they will closely follow interest rates as determined by the Federal Reserve Banks. The utility common stocks should slowly rise in price provided they are not unjustly limited by legislation or by state and federal regulatory commissions.

As for the railroad stocks, I generally feel bearish. A war with Cuba or a world nuclear war breaking out anywhere could cause the stocks of all our transcontinental railroads to go up sharply in price; but down they would come again, and we are today in an electronic age and no longer in a railroad age. Those who desire to invest in common stocks should stick to the oils, chemicals, and electronics. Even then keep in mind Newton's law of Action and Reaction which will always determine the time to buy and sell common stocks.

Regarding bonds I am not pessimistic for 1963. Certainly, the non-taxable bonds will sell higher during 1963. Also, good short-term corporation and government bonds will be safest to hold. Long-term corporation and government bonds may sell for less sometime during 1963. Long-term bond prices vary with interest rates and the probability of inflation.

BUILDING & REAL ESTATE

There may be some decline in residential building in 1963, and shopping centers in many suburban developments may remain at a standstill for a while. However, so much money is piling up in savings banks which must be invested, it seems that by 1964 many more new homes will be built.

When constructing new frame houses, build either single homes or houses with only two apartments on the ground floor. There will be considerable new building of brick apartment houses, which should keep filled so long as they are well maintained. Old apartments and old houses will decline in price during 1963.

The less attractive outlook for home building generally does not apply to government or public buildings, or to all commercial buildings. The real estate developers, however, cannot spend with decreased taxes over $3 billion largely on defense — and $2 billion on new roads. Whether manufacturers will hike their expenditures for new machinery in 1963 in view of the depreciation tax credit, is not too easy to forecast.

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BUILDING & REAL ESTATE

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RETAIL TRADE

Naturally, there will be a seasonal letdown in retail trade after Christmas and the markdowns which follow January 1. Retailers will be trying to lock for bargains. Scan the advertisements well. This especially applies to merchandise that depends more or less on style, such as dresses, coats, hats, items that can be passed down the "generation" ladder. Above all, I expect 1963 to see a somewhat higher level of retail trade than has prevailed in 1962.

Purchases made at real markdowns could be good cause for regret, now sharge account. But be very careful to build up a name for good credit. You can arrange to pay for in 30 days, some in 60 days, and some at 90 days; but be sure to pay a little because your account is due. Goodwill by a message titled "Facing the Unfinished Task" and a communion service.

* * *

Celebration of Holy Communion will be held in a 7:30 p.m. New Year's Eve service at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, reported Reverend B. J. Pankow.

* * *

The First Baptist church of Novi will hold a watchnight service beginning at 9 p.m., said Reverend Arnold Cook. A film on the life of William Carey titled "Empty Shoes" will be feature of the service.

Cook said Carey, often called 'the father of modern missions', was an English shoemaker who missionaried in India and became quite influential.

He added that a short message and testimonial service will follow the film.

* * *

Also planning a watchnight service is the Salem Federated church, said Reverend Elwood Chipchase. A gospel film titled "In Times Like These" will be shown.

He added that fellowship, music and food will be a part of the service, which is slated to begin at 9 p.m.

* * *

A pre-New Year's Eve observance of the coming year will be held when the First Presbyterian Church of Northville fetes college students and their parents at a reception following regular services this Sunday, said Reverend Lloyd Brasure.

Our Lady of Victory church will hold four regular Holy Day masses on New Year's Day, Father John Wittstock announced.

To Hear Murder Exam In Novi Court Thursday

An 11-year-old Novi girl was bludgeoned to death last week when she interfered with the savage beating of her father.

The murder came in the middle of a spree of sex offenses and beatings committed in Novi late Wednesday night (Dec. 19).

Killed with the same claw hammer that had been used to beat her father into critical condition and was later used in an attack on her mother was ShirleyyHusted, daughter of Wesley and Rita Husted, 2099 Austin drive.

Husted, 40, a Novi school bus driver, lies in critical condition at St. Mary hospital, where he underwent four hours of brain surgery following the attack. His wife Rita, 33, was admitted to Wayne county General hospital, where she was treated for the half dozen hammer wounds she received.

Their assailant, James Gostlin, 20, of Dearborn township, is slated to undergo a justice court examination tomorrow (Thursday) at 1:00 p.m. before Novi Justice of the Peace Robert K. Anderson. Gostlin is charged with the murder of the young girl.

His rampage of violence started at about 11:30 Wednesday night, when he criminally assaulted his 11-year-old niece, Gloria Gostlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gostlin, of 2290 Austin drive.

Gloria was babysitting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. McClure, of 2219 Austin drive, when the assault took place. Gostlin left the McClure home and entered the Husted home shortly before midnight.

Gostlin said he had been staying at his brother's home for a few days because he was being sought by Dearborn township police on a warrant charging him with being a minor in possession of alcohol.

He later told police he entered the Husted home to search for a rifle he had heard his brother say Husted used for hunting. He said he was afraid of what his brother might do to him for the assault.

Novi police Chief Lee BeGole said that Mr. and Mrs. Husted and Shirley were apparently asleep in the living room when Gostlin entered the house. He said the television set was playing, and the family had apparently fallen asleep during a program.

He added that when Gostlin re-enacted the crimes for detectives and a prosecutor, he said he found the claw hammer in the kitchen and decided to use it to make sure Husted didn't wake up while he was looking for the rifle and keys to the Husted car.

Gostlin said he did not see Mrs. Husted or Shirley asleep in the front room, BeGole added, and did not know they were there when he started raining blows on Husted's head with the hammer.

BeGole said the girl apparently awoke and jumped on Gostlin shouting, "You won't hurt my father like that."

Gostlin told officers he turned and struck Shirley with the hammer, and she staggered into the hall. He said he followed, striking her again, and she fell onto the kitchen floor, where he beat her to death.

Returning to the front room, Gostlin said, he struck Mrs. Husted on the head, and when she awoke, forced her to disrobe and leave in the car with him. He permitted her to carry a blanket.

BeGole said the chair and wall behind where Husted was found were stained and spattered with blood, as was the couch where Mrs. Husted had been asleep.

Mrs. Husted told detectives at the hospital that Gostlin assaulted her twice during a two-hour trip from Novi to Dearborn, where he left her out of the car.

Shortly after releasing Mrs. Husted, Gostlin walked into the Dearborn police department, tossed the Bloody hammer on the desk and said, "I just killed two people."

BeGole said later investigations determined that Gostlin had been drinking beer and wine throughout the day Wednesday and had spent most of the evening in a Farmington bar.

He added, however, that witnesses who saw Gostlin about an hour before the rampage began described him as "clear headed" and said he did not appear to be drunk.

Detectives also learned from Mrs. Husted that Gostlin had bragged to her during the trip to Dearborn that he would never be convicted of his crimes because he is insane.

At a justice court arraignment held Thursday afternoon, Gostlin pleaded guilty to the murder charge and waived examination. But Assistant Oakland county Prosecutor Richard Condit requested the court examination that's to be held tomorrow.

Funeral services for Shirley, who was a sixth grader at the Novi school, were held Sunday afternoon at the Pursley funeral home.

The Husted's other three children, Carol, 7, Marilyn, 6, and Gloria, 4, were being cared for by Husted's sister, Mrs. Hazel Thomas of Waterford.

Churches To Observe New Year

Watchnight or similar services are planned by several area churches for New Year's Eve observances.

The Northville Baptist church's annual watchnight service will begin at 9 p.m. New Year's Eve, Reverend Robert Spradling said. During the first hour two films, "Suicide Mountain" and "Missing Missionaries", will be shown.

Refreshments and fellowship will be enjoyed from 10 to 11 p.m., he said, which will be followed by a message titled "Facing the Unfinished Task" and a communion service.

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