

POLICE PARTY - These youngsters, members of Chief Joseph Denton's Junior Police Patrol, went right to headquarters to hear about Saturday's big movie party for the kids. They had some fun with the Chief, too, as Carl Stephens tried on the Chief's hat for size, while Paul Tabor couldn't resist putting the cuffs on his young friend. Chief Denton's annual party for his many friends will be held at the P&A theatre at 3 p.m. All members, their friends and sisters and brothers are invited to see "Tarzan" and another special feature.

On Manager Choice

duced the first major disagreement among Novi councilmen since incorporation and resulted in a council deadlock this week.

The council - which apparently was ready to hire one of two applicants for the post - finally ended the meeting with an agreement to table the issue until more applicacants have been interviewed.

Originally, the council hoped to hire a manager before December 31, but interviewing of additional applicants may force postponement

until early next year. Disagreement grose when Councilmen Walter Tuck and Philip Anderson indicated they favored an older, more experienced applicant with

an engineering background. Councilmen Dicron Tafralian and Dirk Groenenberg picked a younger man with less practical experience. but one who has indicated a desire

Finally, Russell Button, who wasn't wholly satisfied with either applicant, wanted to postpone hiring anyone until more of the nearly 40 applicants for the position were interviewed.

to tackle all facets of the job.

The council yesterday was to screen all of the applications received for the position and decide which - if any - should be interviewed. Meanwhile, Groenenberg and Tafralian were to draft letters inquiries on Ackerman and

Flames — fanned by high winds

Constance Lee, a nurse at Sessions

Only a few pieces of furniture

Novi Council Locked Bold Burglar Foiled In 'Stove-Naping' Try

early this week.

and one attempt were reported Sat- to take the stove. urday. Another case of attempted larceny was reported Tuesday.

attempted larceny of an electric store from his home.

A heavy man, about 5' 10" wear- ord was not in arrears. ing a dark green shirt and green Mrs. Holland pointed out that at trousers, appeared at the Holland no time did the man mention the Mrs. Holland that he had come to story, say that he had truck carried the inscription, "Electurchased from the Northville truck carried the inscription, "Electric Shop".

The Center Street Shell service Electric shop, and for which they

Calendar

Teen Record Hop, American Legion day morning.

Tuesday, December 23

ing, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. All Week names of needy families in the | Police speculated, upon discover-

A minor crime wave hit North- When Mrs. Holland said she had

ville merchants last week end and no money on hand, she reported he told her that if the payment was not Two breaking and entering cases met by Monday, he would be back

Checking with Bruce Turnbull of Northville Electric, the Hollands, Tuesday, Burlen Holland of Ten who had been making regular pay Mile road, reported the apparent ments, learned that they owed only \$17, and that the man was not sen from the store. Their payment rec

home Friday afternoon, and told name of the Northville Electric Mrs. Holland that he had come to shop, but that his red and white

station was robbed of \$21 taken

change from a desk drawer. Police think that the thief entered

another for \$45 made out to Mrs.

E. Miller. Sno-Ball dance, community build- A broken restroom window in Juday's Standard service station, also discovered Saturday night, pointed Daughters are collecting to an attempted break-in.

Northville area, who would welling the window did not lead to other other than board members attended parts of the building, the thief fled. the hearing.

Interest Grows in Council Race

90-Home Subdivision Booms City Development

intersection of Center and Maple-

wood streets, is plotted for 250

homes. All are located in the city's

Both Yerkes Estates and Taft's

subdivision are located within the

220-acre site annexed from Novi

township and currently awaiting a

supreme court hearing on a suit

filed by Warren Products corpora-

Taft's first step will be to submit

his subdivision plat to the planning commission. This will be done at

their next meeting in January, he

- Major stumbling block will be sewer service. Taft stated that he

visited the council to make them

aware of his plans so that he might

get some determination of the prob-

lems involved in obtaining sewer

facilities. Water is readily available.

The council instructed the city

manager and engineer to study the

Taft said he hoped to start the project in 1959. The homes will be

problem and report back.

Summer Dates

Awarded Downs

extreme northern limits.

sion in Northville's rapidly growing northern boundaries were revealed Monday night to the city council.

The proposed project will be located on 33 acres on Taft road directly south of Connemara Hills and east of the new Northville Heights subdivision. It extends south to the new high school property.

Introduction of the plan was made to the council by Gerald Taft, owner of the property and head of the 'Springbrook Corporation", which will develop the project.

The new subdivision brings to 461 homes either built or planned in the city limits during the past year. Northville Heights, on Center street just north of Amerman ele

But Chief, How Did I Know?

"Impound that car," were the parting words of Wixom Police Chief Frank Jadzinski one night last week as he drove away in the patrol car with a man charged with drunk driving.

Chief Jadzinski was yelling his order to the driver of a wrecker, and the chief was pointing to a car parked directly behind his own family auto.

Later that evening, his arrest completed, the chief returned in the patrol car with another officer. Getting out in the cold night to drive home in his own car, the chief made a startling discovery.

The car belonging to the accused drunk-driver was still there. The wrecker had hauled away the chief's car!

Zone Amendment Decision Postponed 27 and closed on May 16. Another 18 might season would have opened

Questions about the legality of Downs' General Manager John money a publication notices, held up a decision on proposed amendments to on two counts: (1) The expense of two counts: (2) The expense of two counts: (3) The expense of two counts: (4) The spense of two counts: (5) The expense of two counts: (6) The expense of two counts: (1) The

testimony heard at the meeting to fare of the community. make a decision. Twenty-two township residents

school, will have 120 homes when and will be constructed to sell for completed. The D & R Building \$18,000 to \$25,000, Taft said. company's Yerkes Estates, extend ing from Baseline northward to the

Taft, who resides at Eight Mile and Taft roads, is the owner of a grading and excavation firm

2 More Filing Petitions; Report Others on Way

New interest in Northville's city council spring election was aroused this week with the announcement of two more candidates - and the likelihood of several more.

Latest to declare their intentions to file petitions for the two seats up for election are David G. Cameron, 760 Spring drive, and Harvey Ritchie, 821 Spring Drive.

Earlier Councilman John Canterbury indicated he would seek e-election, while Councilman John Stubenvoll has stated he is

through. Stubenvoll retired from the council two years ago after thirteen years of service on village and city governing bodies. He returned last summer to fill-in for Mayor Malcolm Allen who moved from the council to mayor following Mayor Claude Ely's death.

Mayor Allen will also seek reelection in April. Thus far, there has been no indication that Allen will have any opposition. The mayor serves for two years, while the four councilmen serve four year terms with staggered election dates. Councilmen Earl Reed and Ed Welch are currently serving terms that do not expire until April, 1961.

Although no other council candidates have announced intentions to run in April, the city clerk's office reports that several petitions, in addition to those already revealed, have been taken out.

Ritchie is no newcomer to local government. In the last council election he trailed Ed Welch by 14 votes. Ritchie was a member of the Northville charter commission and is presently a member of the plan-ning commission.

Owner with his brother of the Ritchie Bros. Laundry, 144 North Center street, Ritchie is 36 years old. He is married and has one son age 11. He has been a resident of Northville for 28 years.

Cameron is sales manager of Haller, Incorporated, located in the former Ford Waterford plant on were successful. Previously, the Northville for five years coming here to work for John Haller, then owner of Michigan Powdered Metal

Cameron is 30 years old, married, and has three children, ages one, a brief report from Councilmen three and four. He is a native of Patterson, New Jersey and studied engineering at the Universities of studied marketing and sales and first started working as a toolmaker for Wright Aeronautical corporation.

In explaining his desire to run for

the township, although a spokesman a slate will be entered by next

In the partisan township election Republicans have already announced the following candidates: George L. Clark, supervisor; Mrs. Marguerite (Rita) Northup, clerk; R. D. Merriam, incumbent trustee; Roy M. Terrill, incumbent treasurer; Lawrence Masselink incumbent justice of the peace; and Donald E. Robinson, board of review.

A February 16 primary election may be necessary in the township if there are two candidates for each office on either the Democratic or Republican slates. Primary elections are not held for city offices.

Deadline for filing petitions for both city and township offices is

more days



Downs for 36 mid-summer nights in Announcement of June 22 through

stated.

August 1 dates was made last week by Commissioner James H. Inglis following a stormy hearing with trotting interests over Inglis' pro-

The trotters will circle Northville

The commissioner stood firm on all his previous proposals for dates with the exception of a split-season

two meets of 18 nights each in Northville. Under this plan the sea-27 and closed on May 16. Another July 13.

Downs' General Manager John Saturday, December 20
Close to \$200 was also taken from the Northville township zoning or American Legion day morning

Cision on proposed amendments to on two counts: (1) The expense of two openings; and (2) The lack of proper facilities for early season to Monday night set the machinery are garage Saturday night or early Sun-public hearing Tuesday night.

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City Approves Resolution For Water Bond Issue Vote Official steps were taken Monday | pany, subdividers of Yerkes Estates, night by the city council to pave the for the water line because of a

Council Candidates

way for a February 16 election for protests from both running and sale of \$300,000 in general obligation

improve the city's water system. The proposed \$300,000 project will be financed from revenues received Previously, Inglis had suggested from rates paid by water users without additional taxes or a boost in water rates. The council has deson would have opened locally April cided, however, to seek voter-approval for a general obligation bond to guarantee the loan and thereby enable the city to borrow more money at lower interest rates on

health department ruling. At the suggestion of Councilman John Canterbury the city attorney and city manager sought easement approval move forward with a program to again from health authorities and Northville road. He has lived in subdividers had agreed to give the city enough land to allow road entrance to the well site from Novi Products.

> In final business the council heard John Stubenvoll and Earl Reed concerning a meeting with the Wayne county library board over fees the Detroit and Michigan. He has also city must pay to the county for the

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Teen Record Hop, American Legion hall, 1:30-5 p.m.

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Legion day morning.

An unsuccessful attempt was made the office. But the office. But the office as a safe in the office. But the office as a safe in the office. But the office as a safe in the office a theatre, 3 p.m., all junior police and their younger brothers and their younger brothers and sisters invited.

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If considered satisfactory, however, the zoning board will use problems as they affected the wellength and from the D & R Building company heard at the meeting to fare of the community.

| Solution | Solutio

Northville's School Fire of 1936 Recalled Chicago's recent school disaster | state fire inspectors reported that | to the compulsory check required | in rehabilitation of the building recalled for many local citizens the building was "a fire hazard". by law of building plans and pro- that in terms of materials used in For the remainder of the term, ceding the opening of a new build- its construction — the building is which destroyed the old Main street and the early part of the next, grade elementary school. To the remainder of the term, ing — as was the case with the school "classrooms" had to be par-"It happened on the coldest day celled out to various local buildings be, with the new high school and one of the major changes scheduled

of the year," says Russell Amer- until the new Main street elemenman, who was then also superin- tary, in use today, was completed. A few years earlier, another win-According to the report of the fire, ter fire occurred in the high school buildings for fire hazards, Amerman sparks from the chimney caught in during classes. No one was injured, pointed out. the roof cupola and ignited roof and only a classroom floor, situated

shingles, as School Engineer William P. Horsfall stoked the furnaces when it became overheated and around 4 a.m. Monday, January 13. caught fire. "This was when fire drills paid were discovered at 5 a.m. by Miss

off," Amerman says. This week Superintendent Amerman announced increased concern man said. about school fire safety has resulted could be saved before the rapidly in plans locally for fire-inspection William McGee is asked to examine burning 8-room brick veneer struc- of Northville schools in the near ture was down to a shell three hours future.

Arrangements are still indefinite, Running to the attic, Horsfall had he said, but the inspection — probmade a futile attempt to stop the ably by the state fire marshall's blaze with a fire extinguisher - office - will proceed as soon as an barely missing serious injury to himself — before firefighters, aided Customarily. local fire

Customarily, local fire checks by the Plymouth department, arriv- have been conducted only by re- tion about the adequacy of fire es- which might melt under intense quest of school authorities, Amer-

Ironically, new fire escapes had man explained.

rehabilitated junior high buildings. in rehabilitation of the junior high -At present, maintenance men are will also provide an added measure

As a rule, he added, all rags and leave as little combustible material its removal from under classroom on the premises as possible.

No overall periodic inspections have been made recently, either by state or local fire officials, Amer-

However, Northville Fire Chief plans for all school parties where decorations will be used. Also, according to Principal Elroy

Ellison, non-school organizations are usually urged to request McGee's mandatory.

Okav before using the community He added that the new high school building. Prompted by Harry Smith's ques-

Relocation of the heating plant -

Although moving of the Main

street campus heating plant to the elementary school has been planned over the boiler room, was damaged trash are burned each night, to primarily for reasons of efficiency, in the junior high building, will reduce hazards similar to that which brought about the earlier fire. It will also comply with recent school building legislation that outlaws location of a boiler room under class

> Amerman added that State Super intendent of Public Instruction Lynn Bartlett has recently suggested enacting legislation to make regular fire inspection of all state schools

building is highly "fire resistant" Combustible materials and metals capes in the junior high, school heat, have been used to a minimum administrators reported the recent and the one-level structure provides been installed just that spring, after These have largely been limited observation of architects engaged another important safety factor.



LAY CORNERSTONE - Cornerstone-laying ceremonies were held Monday afternoon for the \$3,000,000 St. Mary hospital in Livonia, now under construction, and to be managed by Felician Sisters. Money for building funds of the institution, which will serve Northville, Plymouth, Plymouth township, Livonia, Farmington, Redford township, South Lyon, Novi and Wixom, was donated by many local residents. Pictured here are: (left to right): Robert Shafer, Northville school board secretary and member of the hospital administrative advisory board; Councilman Ed Welch, representing the city; the Rt. Rev. Jerone Smalarz, presiding judge at the Archdiocesan Tribunal; Secretary of State James M. Hare, and Hospital Administrator Sister Mary Columbine.

Cabout WOMEN



CHRISTMAS AT EASTLAWN — Holiday decorations came to Eastlawn Resthaven Sunday evening as the Northville Presbyterian Couples club made its fourth annual Christmas visit. The members decorated the home with gay ribbons, Christmas greeas and table centerpieces. Later everyone enjoyed refreshments prepared by the club and joined together in singing Christmas carols. Shown in the midst of decorations are: Joseph Petrock and Philip Nauman, stretching to reach the high places; and at the table, Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Wakenhut and Mrs. Petrock. Wakenhut is president and Nauman, vice president of the club.

Retirement is an Art For Two Former Nurses

Their many friends in Northville | Mills, Inc. will be happy to hear of the crea-Milford, New Hampshire "Cabinet"

er moved to New Hampshire sevpainting while making their home together in Greenville.

worked as a nurse for Greenville a lecturer at stamp clubs.

will be happy to hear of the creative retirement — according to a recent article about them in the porter says. Incidentally, Miss Hunt-**Seniors to Present** er, 81 in August, first took up paint-

— being spent by Mrs. Edna Fogg ing when she was 78. and Miss Alice Hunter. . 4. They have kept two gifts from their formerly nurses at Maybury sanatorium, Mrs. Fogg and Miss Hunt- patients here - a framed needle point picture of a flower garden and eral years ago, and have been en- a miniature cottage made of pebjoying their common interests in bles - on display in their living

Mrs. Fogg also makes water color Until last year, Mrs. Fogg had sketches for stamp covers, used by

Teacher Wed Here Nov. 26

nclude carol singing and a

Northville's First Presbyterian church was the scene of the wedding November 26 of Mrs. Peggy Megiveron and Evans Brown. The Rev. John O. Taxis performed the

marriage service.
Witnesses were Mrs. Arthur Donnelly of Northville and Jack Brown

The wedding party had dinner after the ceremony in the Mayflower

hotel dining room. Mrs. Brown is a teacher at the Amerman school. Mr. Brown is a special insurance agent, officing

Instead of exchanging gifts, members each tied a dollar on a money tree, which will also be given to Commemorate The balance of the Christmas card

money will finance sending a high school girl to Girls' State next UN Declaration Of Human Rights

anniversary of the United Nations The program was in charge of the Universal Declaration of Human Remembrance and Music committee Rights the Northville-Plymouth with Mrs. Ethel Wendover as chairbranch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has resented a copy of "Stride to Freelom" by Martin Luther King to the Wayne county library of Northville.

Several members attended the netropolitan community-wide celebration of Human Rights Day and Beginning the holiday season of the tenth anniversary of the declaocal social activities will be the ration at the Detroit Institute of Northville high senior class "Sno Arts recently when Dr. Frank Ball" December 23, from 9 p.m. Graham, UN representative to In-1 a.m. in the community building; dia and Pakistan, and formerly Parents and all Northville adults president of the University of North Carolina, spoke on "Human Rights Intermission entertainment will at Home and Abroad".

Those attending from the local WILPF were Mrs. Cy Frid, Mrs. Rodney Grover and Mrs. C. E. Woodruff of Northville and Mrs. Anthony Frank and Mrs. Paul Kauff-man of Plymouth.

Change Library Hours for Holidays

Hours at the Northville library will be altered temporarily for the

During Christmas week, hours will and Tuesday, Decem-Wednesday, December 24 - 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Christmas day closed; Friday, December 26 closed; Saturday, December 27

During the week of New Year's: Monday and Tuesday, December 29 and 30 — 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Wednesday, December 31 — 11:30 a.m.p.m.; New Year's day - closed; Friday, January 2 — closed; Saturday, January 3 — 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Northville's Mizpah Circle of the Canada — each made up of many International Order of the King's circles — and with a membership Daughters and Sons, an interdenominational service organization, is

Local Kings Daughters

"Lend a Big Hand"

charitable works, among them, the

food baskets to needy local families.

With preparation of the organiza-

tion's Christmas activities under

way now, the time seems appropri-

ate for a review of its history and

Today it has expanded to inter-

national proportions, numbering 41 branches in the United States and

Club Selects

"Miss B.P.W.

and Professional Women named Re

ecca Coolman, a freshman at Mich-

gan State university, as Miss BPW

graduating class for this honor.

oward her college expenses.

The Christmas card project con-

lucted by Mrs. Mae Babbitt net-

ed over \$140, \$100 of which will be

After singing group songs, club members were entertained by sing-er Judy Hobson accompanied on

the piano by her mother, Mrs.

"Sno-Ball" Dance

for many years.

their shut-in.

Helen Hobson.

re invited.

"King's Daughters Circle" was formed in January, 1886, by a group of 10 New York women.

Although the Order has a religwell known in this area for its many ious foundation — advocating fore-most among its objectives, developannual distribution of Christmas ment of spiritual life through Christian living — it has been interdenominational from its origin.

As the name indicates, the Order accepts and teaches the "Fathergood of God and the brotherhood of man," thus recognizing no division among men by race, creed or social

Individual circles vary in actirity. Chapters throughout Detroit, partially reimbursed by the United Foundation — as is the Northville circle — conduct services which include hospital and clinical work, distribution of medicine, monetary aid to disaster victims, and various kinds of aid to needy fam-

At their Christmas party in the Presbyterian Fellowship hall Mon-The Mizpah Circle was affiliated with the national organization in day evening, Northville Business

Present officers are: Mrs. William Walker, Jr., leader; Mrs. John The club annually selects a girl Merritt Meaker, recording secre-from the Northville high school tary; Mrs. G. F. Taft, financial secraduating class for this honor.

As part of the award, Rebecca and Mrs. Clifford Rollings, publicity received a \$150 check to be applied chairman, who supplied the inform ation for this article.

The motto: "Look up, not down; look forward, not back: look out not in; lend a hand", adopted at the given to the multiple sclerosis shut- first meeting, has proved a definin the club has been remembering tive expression of the Order's growing community activities throughout



KING'S DAUGHTERS again prepare food baskets for needy families in the Northville area. This annua

Christmas-time project of the organization gets underway this year as members (left to right): Mrs.

Mark Gardner, Mrs. Eural Clark, Mrs. O. F. Reng and Mrs. William Cansfield arrange plates of fruit. Other committee women absent from the picture are Mrs. Ray Matheson, Mrs. James Congo and Mrs.



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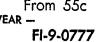














IN THEIR LOVELY HOME in Northville Heights, the Albert Leedhams (left to right): Mr. Leedham, Karen, Gayle (holding the familys singularly un-temperamental poodle, "Babette"), and Mrs. Leedham, greet their new Northville neighbors.

gust, are this week's newcomers.

The girls and their mother are the March of Dimes. She has assistactive in girl scouting. Gayle, a ed in Detroit March of Dimes camseventh grader, is an interemidate paigns for several years. troop member, and Karen, a third grade student at Amerman school, is a brownie scout.

Mrs. Leedham, who had an intermediate troop in Detroit, now helps out with local brownie activities.

Janet Stephans Wed In California

The Little Brown Church in the Valley in North Hollywood, California was the scene of the wedding November 22 of Janet Stephans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stephans of 135 Bubank, Walled

Before an altar banked with white gladioli Janet became the bride of James W. Rush of Mexico, Missouri in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. John Wells.

The bride was attired in a white with a bouffant lace skirt over satin with white satin accessories. She wore a juliet cap with shoulderlength veil and carried a white orchid pinned to a purse with stephanotis streamers

The bride's only attendant was her matron of honor, Mrs. Morey Morrell of Canoago Park, California. She wore a rust wool sheath with black accessories and carried yellow roses pinned to a purse. The groom's best man was his

brother, Gerald Rush. The bride's mother, who had been

visiting her daughter, attended the wedding and wore a turquoise sheath with black accessories and white rosebud corsage.

The going-away costume chose by the bride was a royal blue sheath bouffant lace skirt over satin bridal orchid pinned to a mouton iacket.

The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas for one week and then rewith black accessories and her where the groum is manager of the meat department in the Ralph

The bride is a graduate of Walled Lake high school and will continue her work in civil service in Los

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Ex-Detroiters, the Albert Leed- Northville folks will be seeing with dimes. He is employed in conhams, and daughters Gayle, 12, and more of Mrs. Leedham come Janu- struction work on the National Karen, 8, who arrived here in Au- uary, when she will assume her position as community chairman for

Bank building in Detroit. The Leedhams are well satisfied with their new home and hometown - "it's so clean and healthy -and have already made many new



at home. It's Evelyn Pearson's wonderful translation of the dandy coat in the softest nylon tricot quilting this side of clouds! Fashionable details: the spreadeagle collar, the glimmer buttons, the waistline to whittle or not with self-cording.

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Wedgewood blue or Mink, S, M, L. NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Lawrence ami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Lyke, 231 the guests. N.E. 24th avenue, Pompano Beach, Florida, will celebrate their golden former township clerk

Mrs. James Spagnuolo of East Main street entered New Grace hos- a freshman at Albion. pital in Detroit this week for a

'Holiday in Mexico''. Afterwards

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kohs of ey, superintendent of Culver Mili-'ary academy. Mr. Kohs, vice presdent of the National Alumni asso- Howell were the week end guests will be their son, Howard, Jr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephens of Mrs. Paul Schulz of Seven Mile Vorton street were hosts at a holi- road, accompanied by Mrs. Carl

Canister Sets \$4.95

Cake Carriers ... \$2.59

Tote Tray \$1.00

Lunch-n-Bag \$4.98

\$10.95

Stainless Tableware . . .

Jr. of Windsor, Ontario. Norman is their 40th wedding anniversary Sun-street, and Gay's fiance, George a student at the Detroit College of day, November 23 at their home in Bulterman, was honored recently at Three Rivers. Their five sons and a cocktail party hosted by Mr. two daughters, accompanied by and Mrs. Ernest Shave and Mrs. Mrs. Mollie Lawrence and Mr. their wives and husbands, and 15 D. P. Yerkes, Jr. The party was and Mrs. Ross Bush will leave Saturday to spend Christmas with Mrs. with many other friends, Mrs. brook.

Lawrence's son and family in Mi
Claude Ely of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Esbaugh and children of Grand Rapids were among

Ardyce Atwood, daughter of Mr. wedding anniversary December 24. and Mrs. Howard Atwood of High The Lykes, Northville residents for street, appeared in a Christmas watmany years, moved to Florida a er ballet presented by the Syncronfew years ago. Mr. Lyke was the ized Swimmers of Albion college last Thursday. The group will also have the Woman's association of Goodits annual show this spring for will Industries in Detroit. Guest "Meet the College" day. Ardyce is

Mrs. Tony Bongiovanni, accom-Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephens and their children, Carl and Mary, attended the World Adventure series program at the Day and their children at the Bonnie Millington attended the Missouri Kemper Military academy homecoming celebration in November. While there, Bonnie learned that she had been the Bonnie Millington attended the Missouri Kemper Military academy homecoming celebration in November. While there, Bonnie Missouri Kemper Military academy homecoming celebration in November. panied by Bonnie Millington attendture series program at the Detroit one of four girls in the homecoming Institute of Arts and saw the film, queen's court. The girls were chosen from photographs entered by the they viewed the Renaissance Art Kemper boys. The Bongiovanni's son, Tommy, submitted Bonnie's photo.

'roit, given by the Clover club of mas eve with Mrs. Zbikowski's parreater Detroit, honoring Major ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raice-General and Mrs. Delmar T. Spiv-ev superintendent of Culver Mili-

ciation, was also elected vice presi- of their daughter and son-in-law, lent of the greater Detroit Clover Mr. and Mrs. John Keyes of Randolph street.

this week and next. day dinner party recently. Guests Wolff of Birmingham and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Barnum, Henry G. Chall of Detroit, met for Mr. and Mrs. C. Lipa, Mr. and Mrs. a holiday dinner at the Corner John Northrup and Mr. and Mrs. House restaurant in Ann Arbor this home of their co-leader Mrs. George

Week end guests of Mrs. Claude Former Northville residents. Mr. Gay Duerson, daughter of Mr. Ely was her nephew, Norman Rice, and Mrs. Charles Gross celebrated and Mrs. Harry Duerson of Main

Bill Hilts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hilts of West Main street, will be home for the holidays from Will be nome for the holidays from Kemper military school, Boonville, Missouri. Missouri.

Miss Ruth Knapp, R.N., of Or-chard drive attended the annual Christmas luncheon December 8 of speaker for the occasion, Dr. Thelma James of Wayne State university, gave a talk on "Christmas Around the World". Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marcoux of

Eight Mile road returned this week from a three weeks' stay in Hollywood, Florida as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peake. The Marcoux's bought a home in Hollywood and will make their home there perm-Larry and Peggy Meyer, son

and daughter-in-law of the Howard Cady street attended a dinner at he Stockholm restaurant in De- of Stratford court will spend Christ- here recently from East Lansing to here. spend the holidays. Larry is a student at Michigan State university.

> family of Norfolk, Virginia. Mrs. Alfred Parmenter of Thayer boulevard will entertain at three

Holiday guests at the home of the

Girl Scout Troop 233 had a Christmas party December 16 at the

Christmas "coffees" in her home

Engagement Announced

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Mr. and Mrs. Olen Alkire of Fry road announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Marie, to Melvin Richard Mitchell, son Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Mitchell of Fry road.

A July wedding is planned.

Boy Scouts Have

Northville Boy Scout Troop 731 last Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church. The troop is sponsored by the Methodist Men's association. Eighteen boys were raised to tenderfoot standing, five to second class and two to first class.

Adult leaders of the troop are Claude Morgan, scoutmaster; Clyde Ferguson, committee chairman, and Bill Brown, advancement chairman.

About 35 parents were present at the ceremonies. Mothers of the boys provided refreshments.

Joyce Marie Alkire

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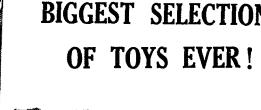


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Two local youths attending military schools have won special recognition from their respective insti-

They are: Bill Hilts, son of Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Hilts, 46501 West Main, who was named to the dean's scholastic honor roll for the third grade month of the first semester at Kemper military school

Boonville, Missouri.

A Christmas furlough for Kemper cadets began yesterday and con-

tinues through January 4.

The other student is Cadet James Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Lawrence, 19777 Meadow brook road, who has been elected a member of the Table Organization at Western Military Academy, Alton, Illinois.

The Table Organization is an honor society that has been formed within the corps of cadets to recognize those cadets who have shown themselves outstanding in loyalty, service to the corps, deportment and scholarship.

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Again believer in the Lord Jesus Christ." In Acts 2:41 we read, 'Then they that gladly received His word were baptized; and the

same day there were added unto them about 3000 souls." Here we find the scriptural order for membership in any local church. First, they received the Word. "That is they repented of their sins and believed the gospel, putting their trust in the Lord Jesus Christ." Second, they were publically baptized as a confession that they were through with the old life and from henceforth would place their lot with Jesus Christ. Third, they were added to the already existing body of believers known as the Church. The modern trend of getting people into the membership of the Church and then influence them to be converted never originated in the scriptures. This method has led many Churches into apostasy and shall condemn many souls for all eternity. The world is joining the Church. As one has said, "It isn't the water on the outside of the ship that sinks it, it is the water that gets on the inside." The local church of any denomination should consist only of truly converted people.

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Blue Star Mothers

Don't forget the Blue Star Moth-ers Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Gertie Lee in Walled Lake next Monday evening December 22. Mothers of men and women in the service from Novi township are urged to send their address to the Blue Star Mothers or call Mrs. Gertie Lee, MA-4-1246, right away,

Novi Rebekahs The Past Noble Grands of the Novi Rebekah lodge will have their

annual Christmas party at Hillside on Plymouth road, Plymouth, this week Thursday evening, December

Lodge will be discontinued until the second Thursday in January. Novi Girl Scouts

Senior Troop met at the home of Mrs. Kriedeman and made plans for a Christmas party. Karen Schneider brought refreshments Marilyn Miller was the guest.

Brownie Troop 1027 made lambs from construction paper and cotton for Christmas decorations. They made plans for their Christmas party and Susan Galattly brought

treats. Brownie Troop 1023 made Santa Claus door decorations last week and made their mothers' gifts this past week. Treats were furnished by

Patty Trotter. Intermediate Troop made their mothers' gifts for Christmas. Mrs. Skellinger helped leader in absence of Mrs. Bellinger. Girls continued

plans for a Christmas party.

Brownie Troop 456 made tray favors and caroled at the Novi Convalescent home. Sherry Lee Jones



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Novi Highlights ...

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Johnston of furnished treats. Adrian were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston. their father's Christmas gifts. Mrs. Adam and Clyde are brothers. Gombasy assisted the leaders.

Mrs. Hanna's new Brownie troop made Christmas tree decorations and planned a Christmas party. Treats were furnished by Glenda Diem with a birthday cake.

Mrs. Smith's new Brownie troop made grace tray mats and heard the Brownie story. Program Aide Noel F'Geppert taught them several new songs and they closed with the Brownie tunnel. Treat pail was filled by Barbara Cotter.
Novi School News

First grade children in Miss Church's room saw the Christmas exhibit at the Ford Rotunda last Tuesday.

Novi school last week. She came from Ohio.

Mary Ann Syrett has a new baby sister, Diana Lynn.

In Mrs. Boyd's second grade the following pupils had perfect at-tendance during the last seven weeks: Jeffrey Adams, Barbara Patty Erwin, Georgina Cotter. Gourley, Lenise Hansor, Gail Ku-Stowe, Mary Lou Steenhagen, Kenneth Warren and Vincent Rivard.

Both second grades made a trip to the Ford Rotunda last Friday. special thank you to the mothers who accompanied the children. Mrs. Wilcox's fourth grade — Billy Goves is in the hospital and his

classmates are making get-well cards for him. They have picked names for Christmas. The following helpers have been chosen: housekeepers, Mike Johnson and Jack Crawford; janitors, David Spisak and Joe Key; game keepers, Jimmy Payton and Carey Stevenon; helpers, Kathleen Erwin and Sammy Button; plants, Gerry Hazelton; sink, William Wolverton: equipment keepers, Rita Ciot, James Davis and Thomas Zielinski; reporters, Sherry Lee Jones and Sharon Ann Marchetti. Librarian was Rene Gatrell and Richard Pierce

vas game keeper. Mrs. Salow's fifth grade room is sorry to hear that Carl Payton is in Atchison hospital with an injured

Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Willacker visited Mrs. Salow's fifth grade room to see the chapel made by the

Last Wednesday Mrs. Pletch substituted for Mrs. Salow. Sixth Grade — The following pu-

pils in Mrs. Penhale's room have first two marking periods: Burl Altaffer, Larry Bailey, Phyllis Bradford Allen Fisher V. June 1987. The State of State o a perfect attendance record for the ford, Allan Fisher, Jack Fritz, Stan-ter, Beth Ann. ley Gillett, Mary Alice Munro, Virginia Race, Helen Jean Steenhagen and Gilbert Van Sickle.

Eighth Grades — Mrs. Perkins consolation prize. has seven pupils who have perfect attendance so far this year. They are Rita Crawford, Sue FGeppert, Ellen Hared, Ken Hayes, Lyndia Johns, Johann Miller and Lana Whistle. New pupil in the class is

Ann Marie Donhaue from Ohio. The following pupils in Miss Soulliere's eighth grade class who have had perfect attendance for the first two marking periods: Billy Adams, Jack Carter, Ginger Cheeseman, Jeff Crawford, Nancy Christensen. Brenda Coburn, Diana Harrawood, Jim Lyon, Diane McCollum, Candy Ronk and Robert Taylor.

IN WILLOWBROOK:

By Mrs. George Ames — GReenleaf 4-0830

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dukes attended in Pontiac Saturday evening. After-Carlo last week. wards they went to an "Afterglow" party of quartets and their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeKon attended the Lions football game last ber of the "Sweet Adelines," women's auxiliary of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Sing-

ing in America (SPEBSQSA). Geraldine Marie Laub daughter hospital. The baby weighed seven of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Laub of pounds, 14 ounces at birth. Her South McMahon, was baptized Sungrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. day, December 7 at Our Lady of Frank Puchart of Farmington and Victory Catholic church in North- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pohlman of ville. Her godparents are Dr. and Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Donald Ling of Toledo, Ohio. After the ceremony the Laubs serv-Second Grades — In Mrs. Hamed a buffet dinner to about 40 was a guest player and won first friends and relatives. Among those prize. Shirley Hurlburt won second, his family will spend the holidays in Florida. Janet Young entered Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vivian, Mr. ton won consolation. and Mrs. John Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sales, Mr. and Mrs. Team

Dale Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ball. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeon attended the Cinerama South Sea Island show last Thursday evening.

The women's auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal mission held its December meeting at the home of Klett Cadillac Gayle Smelt last Monday evening. barak, Andrew Pantoleo, Pamela Mrs. Dwyer of Whitehall Convalescent home was the speaker. Fay Dukes, Betty Johns, Barbara Coan, Maribah Garbin, Mary Frutchery Mary Ann Farrington and Mrs. Agnes Helgeson were among those attending the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dean held birthday dinner for Samuel Glass last Thursday evening, Mrs. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. William Gould also attended.

The Tuesday bridge club met at the home of Fay Dukes last week. Barbara Rose was a guest player. Fay won first prize, Ann Schultz second and Ginny Andreason won the booby prize.

The neighbors held a surprise birthday party for Ed Blackwell guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andreason, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frutchey, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dukes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driscoll went to a navy reunion at the Western golf course last Saturday night. About 18 couples attended. Bruce Scott Rasmussen, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rasmussen of Malott drive, celebrated his third birthday December 8 with a family party. Among the guests were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Braysher, Sr. and Robert Rasmussen. Other guests were, Mr. and

Marty Ames was the hostess for the Wednesday evening bridge group last week. Joan Gould was a Miss Penhale's room had a spell-down last Tuesday. The girls' team won first prize, Dottie Flattery second and Virginia Barnes won the

Mrs. Harold Heuman of St. Clair Shores.



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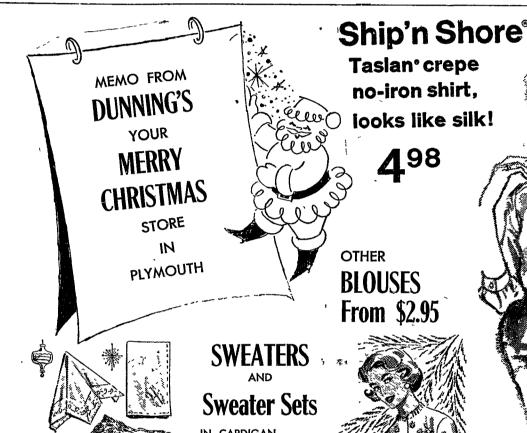
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Lincoln Executive Gets Ohio Position

James Craw, 45041 Mayo drive, began duties this week in the new position of director of industrial relations for the Ohio Injector com-pany of Wadsworth, Ohio.

The firm manufactures valves for the construction, petroleum, chemical and shipbuilding industries.

For the past 8½ years Craw has been associated with the Lincoln division and, until accepting the In Area December 23 position with Ohio Injector, had been industrial relations manager at the Lincoln assembly plant in

The Craws moved to Northville from Livonia two years ago. They have four children. They will remain residents until summer to allow their children to complete the

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Mrs. Myrlan Lyke, 9809 Six Mile road, has been accepted for mem-bership in the National Writers club, Denver, Colorado in recognition of 'consistently good work in creative

writing." The club's council includes Gene Fowler, William E. Barrett, Thomas W. Duncan, Palmer Hoyt and Clyde Brion Davis.

Social Security Agent

The social security representative of the Detroit-Northwest office will be at the Michigan Employment Security Commission Office, 987 Lilley road, Plymouth, on Tuesday, December 23 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. The representative will not make the scheduled visit on Thursday, December 25 due to the Christmas holiday.

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James Shrake, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shrake, formerly of Northville now living in San Ped-Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Shrake, who recently finished basic training at Fort Ord, enlisted in the airborne service last August and is scheduled to go to jump school after medical training.

The paratrooper expects a holiday leave and hopes to spend Christ mas at home. He attended San Pedro high school and expects to at tend medical school upon discharge.

Shrake and his parents moved from Northville about five years ago. Mrs. Shrake worked at William H. Maybury sanatorium and the soldier's father was an employee of West Brothers in Ply-

Plan Two Services For Christmas Eve

To afford more room for Christmas worshipers, two Christmas eve services will be held at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, High

The first service will begin at 6:30 p.m. in which Sunday school children will recite and sing the

At the second service at 8:30 p.m. the Christmas gospel will be read and familiar hymns and carols sung. The public is cordially invited.

Northville High Graduate Gets College Scholarship

Karl H. Wursching of Northville is attending Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo, with a scholarship granted by the State Board of Education, university controlling

Wursching, a freshman secondary education student, is majoring in history. He is the son of Mr. Karl Wursching, Germany. Karl, Jr., who lives at 120 North Center, was grad-uated from Northville high school.

Miss Benjamin Sings n Opera Production

Patricia Anne Benjamin, daughter of former Salem residents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Benjamin of Ypsilanti, appeared recently in the Bob Jones university opera association production of Donizetti's comic opera, "Don Pasquale",

Miss Benjamin was one of six tudents chosen for minor roles. Leading roles were sung by mem bers of the university music faculty

Ex-Blue Star Mothers Have Christmas Dinner

Seventeen former members of the Northville Blue Star Mothers organization gathered at the home of Mrs. George Dixon on Yerkes avenue last week for a Christmas din-

Although the club has been in active in Northville for several years, the group meets yearly for a holiday get-together.

Mrs. Elsie Larson read a poem she had composed for the occasion

Average Savings Shows Big Jump

Not only has the number of people who are saving money increased, but the amount the average individual is saving has increased. James A. Aliber, vice president of First Federal Savings of Detroit, cites as proof the gains in the average size of First Federal's sav ings accounts in the past five years

"The average savings account five years ago was \$1,500; today it is \$2,175," Aliber said, "an increase of 45 percent in the period since 1953. An interesting sidelight, whe ther or not it is the major cause of the increase, is that one-third of our 113,000 savings customers are house

Aliber said there was a net gair of \$2,600,000 in First Federal savings accounts in November, after deducting all withdrawais. compares with a net gain of \$2,000, 000 in November last year.

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Search For Suspect's Knife, Gun Futile Army personnel working with a blood smeared knife and a .38-calities scene led police to believe his women I have bothered. Story about the knife and gun. Budry was arrested a

and state police this week in a But all they found were discarded

Budry shows Berkley Police Chief

Sykes the spot where he allegedly





Camera-shy, Budry sat quietly in a police car while officers searched the wooded area for his knife

story about the knife and gun.

Budry stood mute on advice of counsel Monday when arraigned at Arcy Young of the Novi police de-Pontiac on a charge of assault with partment after they received a tip intent to do great bedily harm. Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer, who set bond at \$20,000, ordered spattered clothing. Budry made no Budry to appear for a sanity com mission hearing Monday.

According to Berkley Police Chief Peter Sykes, Budry has admitted slugging a woman employee of a Berkley cleaning establishment. After beating the woman to unconsciousness with his gun, he reportedly tied her up inside the shop. He told police he then went out

to the Walled Lake amusement park area, slashed his clothes and threw away the knife and gun so police would believe he was a robbery vic-Authorities, who used scythes

brooms and blow torches to clear away the snow and brush, were anxious to find the knife because a similar weapon is believed to have been used in the brutal slaying of seven-year-old Barbara Gaca in The 25-year-old Berkley creamery

worker denied he had any part in the Gaca killing.

However, Sykes said Budry confessed to an attack on another Berkley woman four years ago. He reportedly told state police that his 'occasional urge" to attack women goes back to his youth. He couldn't remember the name of the "other

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2-FOR SALE - Real Estate

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11—LOST

13-NOTICES Philip R. Ogilvie, Atty. 113 N. Center St. Northville, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City

of November, in the year one thous and nine hundred and fifty-eight. Present Ernest C. Boehm, Judge f Probate.

of Detroit, on the twenty-fourth day

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY SNYDER, Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Walter R. Snyder praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other uitable person:

It is ordered, That the twentysecond day of December, next at trance, stove, refrigerator and ten o'clock in the forenoon at said utilities furnished. Close to stores. Court Room be appointed for bear ing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That

copy of this order be published onc in each week for three weeks con secutively previous to said time of centrally located. FI-9-3443 after 5 hearing, in the Northville Record UNFURNISHED duplex apt., 5 lg. in said County of Wayne. Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate

I do hereby certify that I have

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CINDY WINS - There's a brand new Evans bicycle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kay, 629 West Main street. Daughter Cindy, a member of the Mayslower heiel's Johnny Billington "Clean-Plate" club, won second prize in the annual gift-awards to members. Cindy's shown above in the back row at right with her new bike. Other prize winners included: Randy Getman of Livonia, who won the top prize, a pony; Nancy Penpraze, Ann Arbor, bicycle; John A. Schneider, Grosse Pointe Woods, bicycle; Cathy Ammann, Livonia, radio; Tommy Swanson, Detroit, toboggan; Peggy L. Crise, Plymouth, tricycle; Rudy Hedlein, Detroit, tricycle; Paul Attwood, bond; and Kevin Ennis, Plymouth, 20 silver dollars.

Rotary Clubs to See Christmas Show At Training School

Northville Rotarians will enjoy the annual Christmas show as presented by the Wayne County Training this Friday noon at the

The show will mark the 17th consecutive presentation by the school. Normally, the group attends the regular meeting of the Rotary club at the First Presbyterian church t present its show. This year Northville and Plymouth Rotarians will join together to dine at the Training school and witness the show. The club will not meet at its reg-

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- Herman Moehlman, shown above (at left) with Northville Attorney Clifton D. Hill, became a full-fledged associate in the law offices of Hill at 127 East Main street this week. Moehlman, a graduate of the University of Michigan law school, passed the bar December 6 and was sworn in by Judge Thomas Murphy of the Wayne county circuit court last Monday. Moehlman was graduated last June and was employed during three summers by the Michigan Bell Telephone company and Regional National Labor Relations board in the labor relations department. He is a resident of Detroit.

Local Woman Injured in Accident

Mrs. Esther Mary Geokas of Car-penter street, was injured slightly last week when her car skidded and ran into a tree as she turned off Horton street.

She applied brakes, but due to slippery road conditions, was unable to bring the car under control.

She was treated for bruises on her leg and chest at Atchison hos-

Personal Property Date Change Noted

A change in the declaration date for personal property was noted this week by City Manager John Robertson, who also doubles as city

Previously, personal property as-sessments — which apply to busi-ness and industrial firms but not general home-owner's possessions nave been based on inventories and equipment possessed January 1. This year, however, the state legslature took action to change the date to December 31.

A twist to the new ruling is the fact that this year it will enable ousinesses wishing to do so to declare personal property tax deduc-

Teen Hop Saturday To Be Holiday Dance

This Saturday's Teen Record Hop, sponsored by the navy recruiter, will be a Christmas dance

To be held, as usual in the Amercan Legion hall, the dance is

Early Deadlines Coming Up

Because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the next two editions of The Northville Record and Novi News will be published

Consequently, all deadlines - for news and advertising - must be advanced for the weeks of December 22 and 29.

So that readers will have their newspapers before each holiday, all copy must be submited not later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday for

Cold Viruses a' Coming!

(3) Wash your hands thoroughly

(4) Eat meals that are well bal

(5) Avoid overfatigue, but do plar

(6) Dress according to the wea

ther. Wear light clothing when do

ing hard work and keep extra

clothes ready to put on when you

some recreation.

Cold viruses are on the march! be especially careful to protect That's the word from Dr. Joseph young children from anyone who G. Molner, Wayne county health coughs or sneezes carelessly. commissioner, who says cold virus-(2) Get enough sleep to wake re es find increasing numbers of vicfreshed; get enough rest.

tims during the first weeks of fall. There also are two other "peak with soap and warm water before periods" for colds. They occur in eating or handling food. January and later March or April. According to Dr. Molner, colds are dangerous chiefly because they lower resistance of the breathing passages to germs. These germs, he explains, often are present in the nose and throat, but cause illness only under conditions which permit

them to multiply. This fact is one are inactive. reason why a cold often precede: neumonia, sinus infection or ear infection. The common cold, which is spread from person to person, is caused by any one of a dozen or more viruses,

Dr. Molner says. These viruses are not destroyed by any drug or remedy known at present. However, infections which may follow a cold may respond to treatment with antibiotics, he added. Dr. Molner suggests the following

precautions for avoiding colds (1) Whenever possible, stay away

from anyone who has a cold, and



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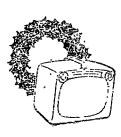
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SPRINGERLE ROLLING PIN-Ilka smiles at the gay impressions fruits, birds and flowers - produced by the special rolling pin made in Germany and designed for decorating popular holiday-time Springerle cookies.



oven. Rolled and cut the previous day, they are set to dry overnight, baked, and stored for another few days to age.



WORTH WAITING FOR - Mrs. Older and Ilka enjoy a pre-Christmas treat of various holiday cookies, including the all-time favorite, gingerbread men and cookie trees.

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Despite the popularity of traditional holiday cookies, there are still a few American Christmas cookie shoppers who approach their bakery during the holiday season with mixed emotions.

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The dilema recalls that most of our favorite commercial Christmas cookies are of German origin.

Northville homemakers are lucky this Christmas to have the willing assistance both in pronunciation and recipes - of our German exchange student, Ilka Hartmann,

Mrs. Older, who is now studying for a degree in home economics, has been trying her hand at German dishes ever since Ilka arrived this July from Hamburg.

Throughout the summer - "We had German meals every Saturday," says Ilka she and Ilka collaborated on such projects as Weisskohle (white cabbage), Sauerfleish (pickled meat) and Pfannkuchen (pancakes). In preparation for this Christmas, Mrs.

Older made some Springele Saturday.

Other popular holiday treats in the Older household, such as pecan balls and stuffed date butter cookies, although of unknown ancestry, also have their German counterparts, and have been adopted by families the world over.

Here are the recipes on which Ilka and Mrs. Older have compared notes. Mrs. Older, and her American "mother", Mrs. Drake it should be pointed out, has tested each

Recipes for Christmas Cookies

STUFFED DATE BUTTER COOKIES

- ¼ cup butter 1 lb. soft pitted dates
- 48 walnut halves 34 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- ½ cup thick sour cream
- ½ teaspoon vanilla 1¼ cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ tsp. baking powder 1/3 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 1/2 hour. Spread in greased cookie sheet. Bake. Frost as soon as taken from oven. Cut into bars 1x3 inches.

Lebkuchen Frosting

1/3 cup boiling water

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4 cups sifted confectioners sugar

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

- 11/4 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

PFEFFERNUESSE

- 1 pint corn syrup -1 pint New Orleans molasses
- 1/2 lb. shortening, butter or fat
- ½ lb. brown sugar
- 2 tsps. cinnamon
- ½ tsp. cloves 4.lb. citron, cut fine
- 1/4 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

SPRINGERLE

- 2 eggs 2¼ cups sifted flour
- ½ tsp. baking powder ½ tsp. salt
- 1¼ 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.

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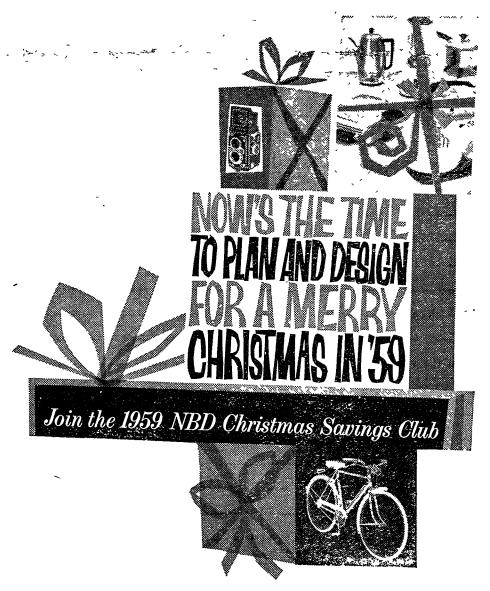
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"WEIHNACHTSBACHEREI" - The beginning of Advent, four Sundays before Christmas, heralds Christmas-baking ("Weihnachtsbacherei") time for many homemakers. Here Ilka lights the third candle on the Advent wreath — a German home holiday decoration — she made for her Christmas at the Olders. Mrs. Older arranges one of the apple-faced St. Nikolauses which joined the centerpiece on Kris Kringle day last week.



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CLIMAXING THRILLS - Star Northville gridder, Bob Starnes, is shown above experiencing a final high school football thrill as Coach Ron Schipper hands him the honorary captain's football at last week's annual football banquet. Looking on (left to right) are Burt Smith, Michigan State university football coach; Fred Schwarze, Northville player who was awarded the sportsmanship cup; (foreground): Albert Wistert, former All-American tackle from the University of Michigan; Michigan State All-American End Sam Williams; Bob Ptacek, University of Michigan star quarterback, and Don Dufek, University of Michigan football coach. Missing from the picture is Spike Walker, who was awarded the "outstanding player of the year" trophy.

Gridders Take Bow

dished up at the 15th annual foot-ball banquet held here last week 1958 undefeated Northville team was State university and his All-Ameriunder the sponsorship of the Ex- presented to Athletic Director Al can End Sam Williams and Coach

More than 110 high school football players, fathers, club members and college football grid stars and their coaches were on hand for the din-

ner and program activities at the Methodist church. A total of 34 Northville players received letter awards and a picture of the 1958 championship team.

ognition. These included Robert Starnes, who was presented with the

anonymous fan.
Albert Wistert, former All-Amer-

played nine years with the Philadelphia Eagles, was guest speaker. The former football great, who was named all-pro tackle six times,

honorary captain's football; Spike audience, requires a man to first Hugh Crawford for being the team

Jones for placement in the new high Don Dufek of the University of school. The plaque, first of its kind Michigan and his squad's star quar-

ican tackle from the University of gan universities narrated a color Michigan's 1942 team who later film of this year's Michigan-Michigan State football thriller which ended in a 12-12 tie.

In addition to the regular pro-Head Coach Ron Schipper and his Assistant Don Van Ingen made the presentations.

Three Mustangs drew special recurrences in and out of the game.

Was named all-pro tackie six times, gram, special awards were given to various members of the football team by the Exchange club. They alyzing them for possible guides to success in and out of the game. gram, special awards were given One formula for success, he told the young football players in the "shortest"; James Strange and Walker received the coveted "out- set a goal for himself, to work men- funny men; Walker for being chief standing player of the year" trophy, and physically toward the goal "mudder", and Starnes and Coach and Fred Schwarze was given the to maintain self confidence, and fi-Schipper for being the biggest eaters.

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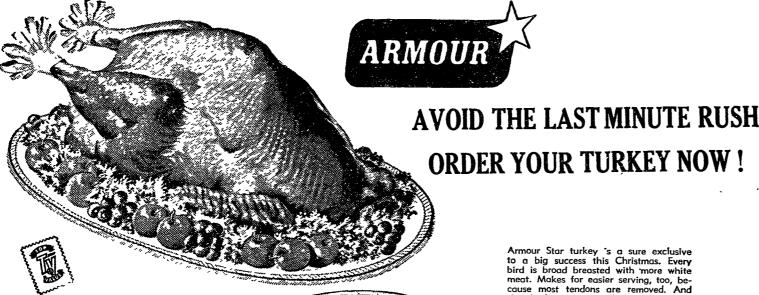
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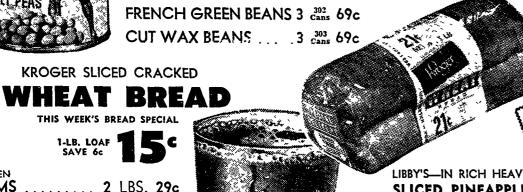




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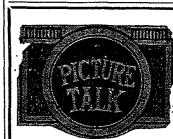
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By Les Wilson

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Mustangs Beat West Bloomfield In League Opener Here, 62-50

feating West Bloomfield, 62-50.

The Mustangs combined height wise marked by mediocre floor play.

The score looks good, Coach Stan Johnston commented after the game, but the boys played "only a fair

On the credit side, however, the game ended. Mustangs took advantage of their Northville jumped to a 17-9 lead height, hawking the ball from the in the first quarter with a floor shot toon in the second quarter after behards at every opportunity.

Northville's varsity basketball squad managed to come up with a winthe free throw line since both teams | Eager for their second win of the ning combination here Friday, de- pumped in 20 floor shots. Northville season, West Bloomfield tied the sank 22 of 29 attempted charity score four times in the third stanza tosses for a sizzling 76 percent av- before the ball hawking Mustangs and charity toss accuracy to clinch erage, while West Bloomfield net- moved ahead 38-34 as the third its first league win in a game other- ted 10 out of 16 for a 62.5 percent record.

Ten of Northville's charity tosses

n their floor shooting efforts. After "We just were not getting down sinking seven baskets in the first Forward Dennie Alix and Berry the floor fast enough. Starnes, who normally, leads the way, wasn't feeling well — couldn't move too fast. It slowed the whole team."

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quarter ended.

Then with a 24-point final quarter salvo, the local quintet shot ahead came in the first half of the game. of the opponents who trailed with a The Mustangs were unimpressive 16-point outburst - their best effort.

Two West Bloomfield players, five fouls.

boards at every opportunity. Only barrage, but their inability to hit ing charged with three quick fouls, one West Bloomfield player tops the from the floor in the second stanza, captured scoring honors with a total six-foot figure, while eight local plus seven quick penalties for steps of 24 points. The 6' 9" center netted four floor shots in the first half, six more in the second. He also hit four of seven free throws.

Right Guard John Lucadam. West Bloomfield's All-State quarterback, won scoring laurels for his squad

with a total of 15 points.
Other scorers for Northville were
Bob Starnes, 13; Fred Schwarze,
11; Roger Atchinson and Wade
Deal, 6, and Schrader, 20.

The squarters. The score was 1617 at the half and 26-27 at the end of the third quarter.
Only occasionally did the luckless Colts lose the self-confidence and floor finesse they completely lacked Deal, 6, and Schrader, 20.

first wobbly step toward a 1958-59 the 1958-59 season with two wins championship, title-hungry Holly during the past week, copping their swamped the Milford Redskins, 87-, latest victory via the overtime

Northville, West Bloomfield, Holly day night, 40-33. and Milford are all members of the In the season opener last Thurs-Wayne-Oakland League.

ers in that division last week, the each, while Don Bush and Dan Wolves trounced Clarenceville, 50- Brown added eight and seven, re-38, and the Brighton Bulldogs edged spectively. Bloomfield Hills, 52-46.

for the crown last season, dropping 1956-57, was losing only two.

The local squad beat the league champs in the final game last season, marking the first time the Wolves had lost on their own court in 20 games. Clarkston is certain to remember that last game when it goes into action tomorrow.

Chick's Hot

Northville's Chick Harbert turned in a sizzling final nine 29 for a 273 total in the Stanford (Fla.) Open golf tournament last week

end to cop the \$1,500 second prize. The former PGA champion fell one stroke short of catching George Bayer, winner with 272. Harbert's 29 is a record nine-hole total for this year's professional



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Colts' Rehearsal Improves, But Lakers Steal the Show

proved junior varsity quintet Frida lot of easy shots."

day, but the team fell inches short Both squads battled hard to the of the winning target.

The Colts bowed to Willow Run in all night — and the officials drew the opener two weeks ago, 55-31, and stinging blasts from protesting fans to Plymouth 42-26.

Van Ingen can find consolation in the fact that the Colts showed signs West Block of becoming a polished more coordinated team.

"They were improved offensive-y — and looked a lot more organized," Van Ingen said. "But we were

While Northville was taking its Northville's freshmen cagers open-in their first two games. route at Dearborn Roosevelt Mon-

same division in the two division day Coach Joe Wilkinson's fresh-average. Vayne-Oakland League. | man downed Whitmore Lake, 63-21. Clarkston ,Brighton, Clarenceville Tom Long led the local scorers with and Bloomfield Hills are members 12 points. Jimmy Anderson and of the other division. In league open- Steve Juday picked up nine points

In the Dearborn overtime game, The quintet sporting the best rec- Tom Long's defensive play gave ord of the two divisions at the end Northville the edge as he stole the of the season will be declared the ball twice from Dearborn cagers in the overtime period. Juday led the Tomorrow, Northville will clash scorers with 10 points, while Mike with Clarkston, 1957-58 champions. Meyers with nine and Anderson with The Mustangs lost out in their bid eight were next in the scoring line. Next game on the frosh 14-game three games while Clarkston, which schedule is tonight (Thursday) in shared the crown with Northville in the community center against Clar-

Northville launched a much im- still weak on defense, giving them

final buzzer, with West Bloomfield West Bloomfield handed the local out front throughout the free-for-all squad its third straight loss, 34-35. contest. Only 14 fouls were called on both sides. The Colts drew four Despite the latest loss Coach Don penalties, while West Bloomfield

> West Bloomfield netted six floo shots to the Colts' four baskets and one free shot in the first quarter.

> The three-point first stanza lead vas the high water mark for West Bloomfield, as Northville chipped away at the lead until they came within a single point in the next three quarters. The score was 16-

> floor finesse they completely lacked

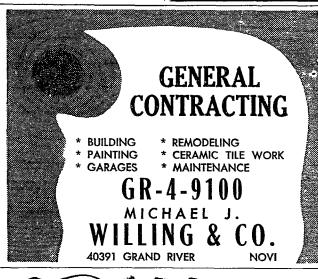
Although Northville's floor shot record continued to gather frost, the Colts sank six of their 10 charity tosses, for a 60 percent average. West Bloomfield connected only once in four tries for a 25 percen

Guard Gary Lee was high for th vinners with 17 points.

Center Jim Patterson led the way in his team's losing effort, scoring five floor shots and one free shot. Jerry Forbes racked up eight points, while Tom Schwarze netted seven, Bill Juday, five: Bob Stuber, two. and Dave Hay, one.

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Northville's Center Jeff Goodrich (24) brought the ball back to earth

just long enough to fire another two-pointer. John Lucadam (54),

West Bloomfield's right guard, manages to get his hand on the ball

while an unidentified teammate's reach falls short. Waiting for the

ball to come down is the Mustangs' Bob Starnes (22).

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the month.

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Men's Club—Third Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. C Y.O. high school group—Second Wednesday of each month. 7:30 p.m.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake Father Raymond Jones

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Saturday Masses: 7:15, 8:00 a.m. Holy Day Masses: 7:00, 9:00, 10:00 a.m. Evening Mass at 8:00.

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Temporarily meeting in Farmington Junior High School Auditorium 33000 Thomas Street 9:15 a.m., Church school. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery during services.

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7:00-8:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades Colonist. 7th-8th grades. Explorer, 9th-12th grades. Wednesday:

7 p.m., Adult and youth choir rehearsals. 7:45 p.m., Hour of Prayer service.

8:30 p.m., Teacher Training class. Thursday: 7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service

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Peter F. Nieuwkoop, Pastor Sunday:

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Junior church. Nursery for Tiny Tots. Cry room for mothers with babies. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowships

7:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer. 8:30 p.m., Choir practice.

6:45 p.m., Pioneer Giris. Boys Brigade.

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9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship service.

CHRIST TEMPLE 8275 McFadden St. - 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. 7:30 p.m., Saints meeting

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH South Lyon, Michigan Services at Stone School at Napler and Ten Mile Road

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7:30 p.m., Evening service. fuesday:

7:30 p.m., Workers' conference first Tuesday of each month.

7:45 p.m., Bible study and prayer Thursday: 12:00, Mission band second Thurs

day of each month. Saturday:

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Parsonage-FI 9-3140 Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor Two Christmas Eve services, De cember 24: Children's, 6:30 p.m. Carol service, 8:30 p.m.

Christmas Day service, December 25: 10:30 a.m. New Year's Eve service, December

31, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. (Holy Communion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. Thursday, December 18: service and each third Sunday in 10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sun- Friday: day school and Bible classes.

Monday: 8 p.m., Church Council, first Monday; Voters' Assembly, second Monday.

Tuesday: 3:45 p.m., first year Saturday, December 20: children's confirmation class; 7:30 7 p.m., Caroling by the p.m., Teachers, second and fourth ers and Westminster Fellowships.
Tuesdays. Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., choir.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m., second year confirmation class; 1:30 o.m., Ladies' Aid, second Thurslays; 8 p.m., Lutheran Ladies' Auxliary, third Thursday.

Friday: 8 p.m., Lutheran Lay-men's League, third Friday; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m., an-nouncements for Holy Communion, every Friday preceding Communion

SPRING ST. BAPTIST CHURCH 261 Spring St., Plymouth W. A. Palmer, Pastor with Southern Baptist Convention

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WSCS meets every third Wednesday at 12 sharp for luncheon.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Northville Res. FI-9-1143 Minister 109 W. Dunlap Office FI-9-1144

Paul Cargo, Minister Saturday, December 20: 6:30 p.m., Harmony and Carol choir Christmas concert at Eastchoir Christmas concert at East-

lawn Resthaven. 6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellow thristmas Sunday, December 21: 8:45 a.m., First Worship service. ermon: "The Royal Road to Christmas Sunday, December 21: Christmas".

9:45 a.m., Church School. A class or everyone. 11 a.m., Second Worship service.

Christmas cantata. Lounge for mothers with babies. Jursery for pre-school children. Junior church in Fellowship hall. 7 p.m., Senior MYF.

Monday: 3:40 p.m., Carol choir; 3:45 p.m. Harmony choir. Tuesday:

3 p.m., Melody choir. 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731. Christmas Eve, Wednesday, December 24: 7 to 8 p.m., Christmas Eve family

worship service. Christmas Day, Thursday, December 25:

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THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor

8 p.m., Session meeting. 9 a.m., Co-op. nursery. 3:45 p.m., Harmony choir. 7 p.m., Church School Christmas

7 p.m., Caroling by the Bell Ring-Sunday:

9 a.m., Church worship. 10 a.m., Church school. 11:15 a.m., Church service an eception of new members. 7:30 p.m., Presentation of Messiah" in the Sanctuary. Wednesday:

11 p.m., Candelight service.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH S. Harvey and Maple Plym Office Phone GL. 3-0190 Rectory Phone GL. 3-5262 Rev. David T. Davies, Rector

Sunday Services 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family service and ser Church school classes from nurs-

ery through tenth grade. 11:15 a.m., Morning service and Holy Baptism. Church school classes from nurs

ery through sixth grade. Week Day Activities Monday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer group.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Adult instruction Wednesday, 4 p.m., Junior choir; Thursday, 4 p.m., Acolyte meeting followed by supper at 5:30; 7:45 o.m., Senior choir. Saturday: 10 a.m., Junior Con firmation class.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

Virgil King, Pastor Dickenson Phone FI-9-0099

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Phone MArket 4-3823 Sunday, December 21: 10 a.m., Sunday school, For trans ortation call MA-4-3823. 11:10 a.m., Morning Worship Message: "The Birth of Christ".

2:30 p.m., Rehearsal for Christmas program. 6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meeting. 7:30 p.m., Annual Christmas program presented by Sunday school.

Wednesday, December 24: 7 p.m., Senior choir practice. 8 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and

PL 85-807 extends to WWII and Korean veterans time for initiation of education and training programs for those who were barred because of the nature and type of their discharge but were later granted fully honorable discharges by compete tent boards. Extension is three years from date of correction or enact-

PL 85-870 provides special trainng for handicapped war orphans; PL 85-896 relates to the conversion of veterans term insurance issued under Section 621 of the National Service Life Insurance plan.

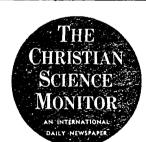
Christmas Seals Help Prevent This

or so his mother and dad thought. the baby was well. The tiny baby had a high fever How did such a tiny child get lost weight and seemed continually sleepy. His parents took him to a linic to get him a penicillin shot. Examination showed that the baby they were not sure. was suffering from tuberculosis in two of its most deadly and destruc-

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News





His three-year ministry He claims no home of His own. He reminds His followers: "The foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay His head." (Matt. 10:20).

And who can describe His poverty in His last days? He permits human beings, whom He had created, to chastize and beat Him, to deprive Him of His only cloak, to nail Him to the accursed tree. He who had been in complete communion with His holy Father becomes forsaken of Him. Who will deny that our Savior became poor.

But why such great poverty? Why did He so humble Himself? the holy Word of God answers: "For your sakes He became poor, that yet through His poverty might become rich."

Because of our sins we were miserably poor. We were spiritually destitute and could look forward to nothing but eternal wretchedness.

But rejoice! "Ye know the GRACE our our Lord Jesus Christ." Because of His grace, His good will, His mercy and loving kindness we have become rich. All because He became poor.

However, it is necessary to believe this. By believing that Jesus became poor for us the hope of eternal riches in heaven becomes

This is the joyous message that will be proclaimed again at Christmas time. Hear it.

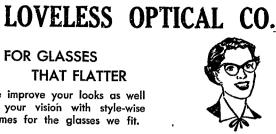
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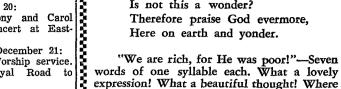


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from the

WE ARE RICH, FOR HE WAS POOR

We are rich, for He was poor;

Therefore praise God evermore,

Is not this a wonder?

Here on earth and yonder.

Christ was rich, immeasurably rich. In heaven He lacked nothing. He was rich in all power and majesty and honor. "All things were created by Him and for Him." (Col. 1:16). He possessed all things for His enjoyment. All the holy angels bowed before Him and were always ready to do His will.

and in the brain area.

NEWS FROM THE

AMERICAN

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REX HOLLOMAN - REPORTER

Laws in the last session of con-

lude: PL 85-364-extended WW-II VA

guaranteed loan program for two

years and increased interest rate

one-fourth percent, to encourage loan

servists to waive receipt of a por-

tion of their retired pay to amount

of VA pension or compensation to

which entitled. Total would be the

same but VA payments would be

PL 85-425 increased benefits to

vidows of Spanish-American, Indi-

an, Mexican and Civil War veterans;

PL 86-586 authorizes refunds of

premiums paid by VA on behalf of

servicemen who had commercial in-

urance guaranteed during the peri-

od from 1940 to 1942 where said

remiums were later collected by

he government from the policy

holders;
PL 85-655 extends dependency and

survivors benefits to husbands of

emale veterans if husband is total-

y and permanently disabled;

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non-taxable;

Surely He was rich. But He became poor. He "took upon Him the form of a servant and was made in the likeness of men." (Phil. Look at His birthplace. A stable! The

> lowliest. He is laid in a manger, "because there was no room for them in the inn." (Luke 2:7). In His later life we also see His poverty. As a young man He works in His foster fath-

> er's carpenter shop. Although all things are

most powerful, the most majestic becomes the

Donny was only 14 days old when ment prevented any physical handi- than all other infectious diseases he came down with a heavy cold, cap and in a little more than a year combined.

> TB? Probably from his parents who suspected that they might have had it before the baby was born, but

PASTORS STUDY

By the Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville

chest X-rays are made available to everyone. Special programs and trained workers seek to get every person before an X-ray camera every year to make sure that he has no TB. Through education programs the dangers of TB are brought home to everyone - adult

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from the disease.



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First Worship Service 9:00 A.M.

Church School in All Departments 10:00 A.M.

Second Worship Service 11:15 A.M.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP TAXES **Due and Payable**

Starting Friday, December 12, 1958 I will be at the Manufacturers National Bank and each Tuesday and Friday following until further notice to collect the Northville Township Taxes.

- HOURS -

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to pay by mail, enclose complete tax bill and check and I will return receipted tax bill.

> Roy M. Terrill Treasurer FI-9-0042 Northville, Mich.

Aliens Must Report Addresses Soon

District Director Walter A. Sahli of the Immigration and Naturalization Service stated that aliens in the United States will be required to report their addresses to the At-General within the near fu-

All aliens, with few exceptions, who are in the United States on January 1 each year must report their addresses by the end of that month. Only the following classes of aliens are excused from this re-quirement: (1) Accredited Diplo-mats; (2) Persons accredited to certain international organizations; and (3) Those admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers.

Forms with which to make the report can be obtained from any post office or immigration office

severe penalties for failure to com-



Pack 755 Cub Scouts to decide what to do for recreation at their weekly meeting Tuesday night. Ready to slide headlong down a steep Cass Benton park hill are: (l. to r.) Billy Davis, Pug Sliger, Mike Hlohinec, Brian Tabor, Chris Angle, Lee Bowring and, in front on a slippery disc, Steve Quay.

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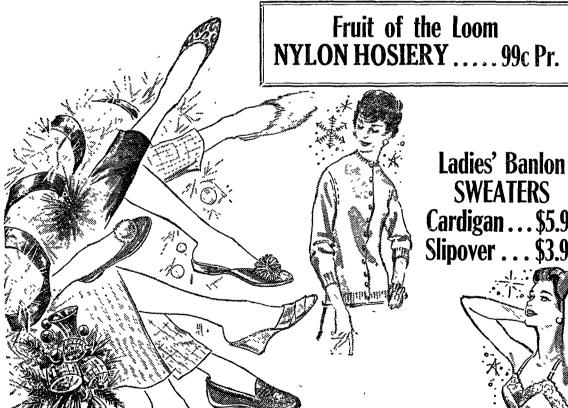
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Western Electric Opens in Plymouth

tric's new Plymouth distributing including equipment. center was completed this week af-10,000 stock items from Detroit.

Office forces also have been moving to the new building during recent weeks preparatory to the plant's swinging into full operation

on 36 acres of property and repre-

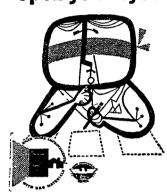
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Northville quate water and sewer services.

The big move to Western Elec-1 sents a cost in excess of \$5 million

Western Electric, manufacturing ter some 250 trips by heavy moving and supply unit of the Bell Televans which transported more than phone System, has been operating from a Detroit warehouse at 882 Oakman boulevard since 1930 but increased storage requirements necessitated the move to larger quarters. The new Plymouth structure t 909 North Sheldon road covers The new center, under construction since May of 1957, sprawls out and more than doubles the space 420,000 square feet of floor space formerly used in Detroit.

The new plant also absorbs 30,000 square feet of area formerly rented y Western from a private concern. Planning for the big move of equipment and supplies began fully a year ago, according to Arnold D. Johanson, manager of Western Elecric distributing house.

"More than 80,000 items a month vere shipped from the Oakman To the Editor: plant," said Johanson. "With that volume, we had to make sure there was a precise spot for everything rom a tiny fiber washer weighing John's Seminary in city school busa fraction of an ounce, to lead-covered cable on reels tipping the burial of Edward Cardinal Mooneycales at thousands of pounds."

The large structure includes a two-story area at the front and a My children have never attended high-ceiling storage and loading section at the rear. On the first floor are the repair shop, trucking courts, data processing section. The adjacent parking area provides room for school system in Wayne County.

500 distribution personnel and about trip bus ride for my daughter to Bell, chief customer of this distributing center, also has about 90

Michigan Bell receives at the plant material orders from some 60 own school. storerooms in all divisions of the state, processes them and turns over to Western Electric. When Western completes the order, Michigan Bell ships the material throughout the state, either by its own fleet, or by other commercial

The Plymouth distributing house s one of more than 30 centers located in key areas across the country. They are operated by Western Electric as one phase of its four-fold esponsibility to the Bell Systemmanufacturing, installation, purchasing, and distribution of equipnent for providing telephone service. The centers also recondition and repair equipment when neces-

"We plan to have an open house at a later date," said Johanson, "so that the people of the area as well as the families of our employees may inspect our new facilities." Plymouth was one of 67 sites examined for a new distributing center. Western picked it because it is readily accessible to rail and highway transportation and has ade-



LARGE PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS **DECORATIONS**





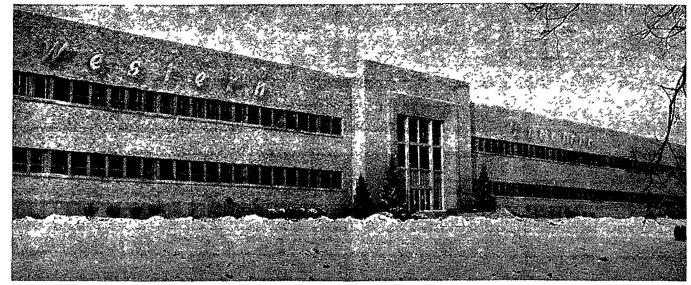
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includes some \$500.00 for the Northville school system and my school and storage areas. The second floor taxes to Wayne County system are includes all offices, a cafeteria, over \$3,500.00 per year. For past first aid and locker rooms, and a 30 years this amounts to over \$100,-For this, during all these years, all Currently Western employs some I have received is a 3 mile round 50 installation employees. Michigan 6 Mile and Sheldon Road. Pretty "Small Potatoes", Rev. Taxis.

It is my estimate that members and accounting personnel lo- of the Parochial school in Northcated in the building. They handle ville contribute approximately \$100,supply matters for the Michigan 000 per year to the Wayne County school system - yet receive not one cent for this for support of their

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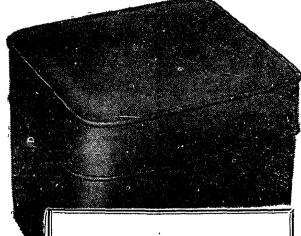
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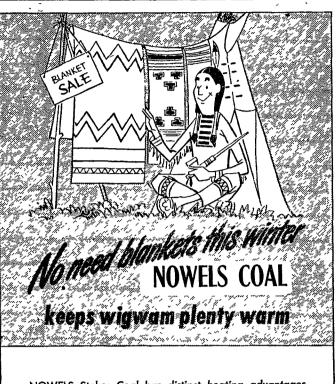


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PROMOTED - Vernon C. Johnson, 2140 Haggerty road, was one of 16 officers of the staff of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit to receive promotions this week. Johnson, a second vice president in the personnel division, was advanced to vice president. The promotions were announced by William A. Mayberry, president.

Michigan Universities

Two Michigan universities are among the 10 largest in the nation survey by the educational journal school and society. University of Michigan with 23,506

fifth largest, and Michigan State 19,,597 ranks 10th among American a ticket. Guests are welcomed if universities, the survey revealed. In all-student totals, Michigan ranks seventh with 26,581 enrolled, Michigan State is 13th with 20,549 \$1, their name, address and class and Wayne State university is 14th year to Bentley High School Alumni largest with 20,430 students.

Phone local news items in to the Society Editor, FI. 9-1700.

Alumni Association Dance Among Nation's Top Ten | Set at Bentley High School The Bentley high school alumni association is holding its annual in full-time enrollment, according to Christmas dance Saturday, December 20, from 9 until 12 in the Bentley gym at Livonia.

Donation at the door will be \$3 ull-time students is the nation's per couple or \$2 per person and miversity with an enrollment of ciation will be allowed to receive they are accompanied by a member. Graduates may become life members of the association by sending Association, 15100 Hubbard road, Livonta. Memberships may also be ordered at the dance or at any home basketball game..



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Michigan's house of representatives taxation committee is currently studying the report for tax revisions in the state as submitted by the Citizens' Advisory Tax Committee.

This week Speaker of the House George M. Van Peursem reviewed the recommendations in his weekly newsletter.

Because of the widespread interest in this effort to revise Michigan's tax system, we are presenting Speaker Van Peursem's report in full.

Besides the well-publicized "income tax," the report includes many other features that directly affect every taxpayer. In particular, Northville residents should note the suggestion that state refunds to cities from racing pari-mutuel funds be discontinued. Cities where tracks are located would be allowed to levy admission taxes, however.

The report follows.

At the outset, the Advisory Committee emphasized strong-ly that it felt it had developed "a balanced program for tax reform, each component of which is to be viewed as an integral part of the whole."

They further stated that, "with some minor exceptions, rejection of the individual elements in the program would find the committee unwilling to support the remaining rec-

The 25 men Citizens' Committee, which has been working since July, 1957, had set for itself three major goals. The first of these was more equity in the overall tax structure.

Encouraging_economic growth was listed as a second committee aim. Taxes that in effect impose direct penalties upon business expansion and improvement "should be minimized" the committee said. The committee sought to "shift the burden of business taxes from costs to profits, and from taxes that impede progress and expansion to those that reflect business success achieved in a climate conducive to growth."

Other committee goals were to provide the revenue needed to liquidate the state's mounting deficit, finances for existing and expanding services, and increased aid to school districts and municipalities.

Taking these factors into account, and noting Michigan's rapid population growth as well, the Committee designed a tax program which could add \$137.7 million to the State's revenues in 1959-60.

The main prop of the new program is a graduated personal income tax with rates ranging from three to eight percent. Under the income tax proposal, the first \$1,000 of income or the sum of itemized deductions allowed under federal law would be exempt from taxation.

Th tax would be 3 percent of the first \$2,000 of taxable income, 4 percent of the next \$2,000, 5 percent of the next \$2,000, 6 percent of the next \$2,000, then 7 percent of the next \$6,000 and 8 percent of any income over \$15,000. (See attached income tax table).

However, each person would receive a tax credit at \$40 that is, the income tax would be reduced by \$40 for the taxpayer and each dependent. Thus, a married man with two children earning \$5,400 a year would compute his tax at \$160, but the 4 credits of \$40 each would wipe out his tax liability.

The committee further recommended that federal regulations on figuring income tax be followed closely in state law, and that withholding and quarterly features be adopted.

Estimated revenues from the proposed income tax are

\$220 million a year.

The second major feature of the tax report is the corporate income tax. The committee recommends that a 5 percent corporation

profits tax be tied in with the present corporation franchise fee. At present the franchise fee is four mills on net worth. This would be reduced to two mills which corporations would pay unless the 5 percent tax on net income is greater.

This 5 percent profits tax is expected to yield \$110 million in 1960, but the franchise fee changes would reduce revenues by \$45 million, leaving a net gain to the state of \$65

The third — a financial institution tax — a new tax on banks, building and savings and loan associations, sales finance corporations, small loan companies of 7 percent of net income. Credit unions would be exempt. This would yield \$11.5 mil-

Fourth - repeal of the intangibles tax in that this would be covered by income taxes. This would result in a revenue loss of \$24 million, including \$9.5 million to local governments to be replaced from the general fund.

Fifth - exemption of machinery and equipment from local personal property taxes. To make up to local governments for the revenue loss of \$120 million a year, the committee suggested direct payments from the state's general fund.

Sixth - changes in the Business Activities Tax - that is, to change the formula to help small business; to include rent, interest and depreciation as part of tax base; raise public utility rate from 1.5 mills to 6.5 mills because the franchise tax would be changed. This would result in a net revenue gain of \$5 million.

Seventh — changes in insurance taxes. A new tax to be added on all foreign insurance company premiums at 3 percent; impose 1 percent on domestic company premiums; tax non-qualified annuities at 1 percent; exempt premiums on private hospitals and medical plans; repeal franchise tax on domestic companies. The net revenue gain would be

Eighth — sales tax. The committee proposed that the

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first \$300 spent by each person for the "basic necessities of life" be exempt from the 3 percent sales tax. This would mean \$9 for each persons, to be rebated at the end of the year. Lost revenue to the state would be \$63 million.

In addition to the \$9 rebate the committee recommended repeal of the exemptions for processing commercial radio and television programs, and for commercial advertising; repeal exemptions for sales to contractors for federal government, and for equipment used up in single contract with government; impose sales and use tax on telephone, telegraph and leased wire service. Net revenue gain would be \$18 million.

Ninth — 20 percent tax on the wholesale price of tobacco products other than cigarettes, for a net gain of \$4 million.

Tenth — a change in beer taxes was recommended. Change the present \$1.25 per barrel tax with a 7 percent tax on the brewery's price, for a net gain of \$4 million.

Number 11 proposes replacement of the present inheritance tax with estate and gift taexs at rates from 6 to 22 percent. This should net some \$7.5 million per year.

The committee recommended raising the tax on racing to 7 percent, and harness racing to 4.5 percent. They further suggested discontinuing sharing pari-mutuel tax with cities, but authorize cities to levy admission taxes. Net gains would \$2.2 million.

The committee's thirteenth proposal recommended continuance of the 4 percent liquor tax, but suggested the state stop earmarking it for schools. This would not affect the amount of money available for the schools.

In its last recommendation, the Citizens' Advisory group proposed the repeal of the chain stores tax, for a net loss of

The committee concluded its report by stating that of the \$137.7 million net gain, "individuals, for the most part in the higher income groups would contribute \$168.7 million more in taxes than they do now, while total business tax liabilities will, if this program is implemented, be reduced by

NEW TAX STRUCTURE BREAKDOWN

The following are the new tax structure recommendations of the Citizens' Tax Advisory Committee:

TAX GAINS

1. Personal income tax 2. A 5 percent corporation income tax 3. New taxes on banks and other financial institutions 4. Increased business activities tax 5. New levies on insurance premiums 6. Net sales tax gains (before rebates of \$63 million to individuals) 7. Tax on cigars and tobacco	_\$110,000,000 _\$ 11,500,000 _\$ 5,000,000 _\$ 8,900,000 _\$ 18,000,000 \$ 4,000,000
8. New levy on beer (net gain) 9. Inheritance and gift levies 10. Increased tax on race track betting	_\$ 7,500,000
TOTAL TAX GAINS	
1. Reductions in corporation franchise fees 2. Repeal intangible tax law 3. Levy intangible personal property tax only on inventories 4. Insurance tax repeals 5. Sales tax rebate of \$9 per person 6. Repeal chain store tax	_\$ 24,000,000 _\$120,000,000 _\$ 900,000 _\$ 63,000,000
TOTAL TAX LOSSES	
NET TAX GAIN AFTER LOSSES	

PROPOSED INCOME TAX STRUCTURE

(Some Illustrative Tables) Married couple, no dependants

Income	1 ax
\$ 4,000	\$ 20
\$ 6,000	\$ 110
\$ 8,000	\$ 220
\$ 10,000	\$ 350
\$ 15,000	\$ 685
\$ 20,000	
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Married couple, 2 dependants	
Income	Tax
\$ 4,000	\$ 0
\$ 6,000	\$ 30
\$ 8,000	\$ 140
\$ 10,000	\$ 270
\$ 15,000	\$ 605
\$ 20,000	\$ 990
\$100,000	\$6,980
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Married couple, 4 dependents	_
Income	Tax
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\$ 10,000	\$ 190
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Chats with Parents

Protecting our Children

Mrs. L. R. and Mrs. K. L. write: tive parent and you be the judge tast night a speaker at our of whether any of them point a "Last night a speaker at our Child Study Club said most mothers over-protect their small children. We wonder how a mother can tell if she is "hovering" over a child too much."

mportant factor in determining how

situations which threaten their security until they have developed a Percy personal desire to be independent of parental concern and protection,

alarm usually appears in the form of outward resistance to parental domination, or over-dependence and into self-sufficiency at the rate of

mon symptoms of the over-protec- would like to surpass but dares not.

finger of accusation at you.

Mrs. J. enters into every little disagreement between little son, bloodstream, he is considered sober. Percy, and other children. The If it is more than .05 and less than blame for any rumpus involving .15, the point can be argued.

It is difficult to say when a par-Percy is laid squarely and loudly A man or woman with .1 icular mother is over-protecting a at the door of the little neighborgiven child when the person asked hood demons who lie awake nights knows neither the mother or the devising ways of making a perfectly child. The child's personality is an miserable child.

If Percey is accidently brushed much protection he needs, and when parents have reached the point of overdoing it. The shy, nervous, tense child often feels a a greater need for solicitous parents than does the extroverted one who enjoys being entirely on his own in meeting difficulties with people and things. On the other hand, the senting limited in the sidewalk by another child on the way home from school, his mother promptly calls the principal and reminds him that he is responsible for Percy's welfare until he gets home from school. The telephone call is no surprise to the principal since Mrs. J. is a frequent neeting difficulties with people and principal since Mrs. J. is a frequent chings. On the other hand, the senthings. On the other hand, the sent stive child is likely to suffer more about the abuses and injustices the sensation of speed and he heaped upon Percy. For several days after any threatening incident becoming over-dependent upon the Percy is accompanied to and from the interest of the sensation of speed and motion that comes with wind blowing through the car.

State Police Commissioner Joseph gained ground economically and provided the sensation of speed and motion that comes with wind blowing through the car.

State Police Commissioner Joseph gained ground economically and Some children will develop bet mother lurks apprehensively on the A. Childs and Secretary of State are certainly among those wheter if they are protected from all fringe of the playground for a day James Hare note that the late win-would carry part of the burden.

Percy is allowed to play in his own yard only under the watchful except in circumstances in which mature judgment must intrude to protect them from harm or injury.

except in circumstances in which larly if other children are present. As fewer children offer to play with Percy, he becomes increasingprotect them from harm or injury. Some authorities express concern about the tendency of too few parents, especially older parents, to encourage children from birth to accept more responsibility for their own welfare and development. Dr. Edward G. McGavran, dean of the University of North Carolina school University of North Carolina school lems without help whenever possible. Give him as much freedom

the view that parents shielding of the neighborhood as he can hanchildren from emotional strains is resulting in a populace susceptible to mental illness when it is exposed manding that he stay on his own manding that he stay on his own side of the street. A few normal The over-protected child will childhood bumps will increase his usually sound the alarm when over-confidence in his ability to take protection reaches the danger point care of himself in his own family but, unfortunately, over-protective and peer group. Let him get out of parents usually do not recognize your sight; he'll come back. Prothemselves as such and are not vide a home full of affection, but likely to recognize the child's re-don't turn it into a den of baby sentment if it does occur. The talk and honey designed to keep complete surrender to the domina- speed his family sets for him. Better to set a speed he can't quite Let's examine some of the com- keep up with than to set one he

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Highways and Holidays

He is not legally intoxicated. But of multiple-death accidents. the jolt to his system, that feeling transmits itself to the accellerator killed in a two-car wreck near Holand makes him a menace on the land. There was no evidence that highway.

State traffic officials are taking the emphasis from the "Drunk Drivers Go To Jail" slogan and applying it to drinking drivers. They are two lives. concerned about research which drinking pedestrian.

Standards of drunkeness devised in chemical tests given at police stations no longer apply. There is evidence that only a little alcohol has a big effect.

If a driver has less than .05 alcoholic content per volume in his bloodstream, he is considered sober. A man or woman with .15 or more is loaded with alcohol, as

dangerous as a loaded gun. The concern about drinking, rather than drunken, drivers is a major problem as the holiday season approaches and the parties

In winter, car windows are closed and the drinking driver is denied announced and it will become the even the fresh breath of air that major issue of the 1959 legislative

makes him more alert. Traffic researchers claim that a

ter months are the most disastrous on the highways for these and other reasons.

Drivers are handicapped by ice darkness.

HIGHWAY SAFETY experts are getting worried about the killer state's traffic safety gains were with two martinis under his belt.

In November, Hare said, the getting worried about the killer state's traffic safety gains were damaged by "bad luck", a series

Five were killed in a one-car acof well being, confidence or power, cident near St. Johns, four were

> Three other accidents each killed three people and two others took

Some officials are optimistic that shows that more than half of all something can be done about the traffic accidents in the country involve either a drinking driver or a "drinking" or not. The answer lies with the driver.

Judges could help by making vol-untary surrender of the driver's license for a 30-day period the condition for releasing on probation a drinking driver convicted of reckless driving.

Childs, whose troopers have conducted a continuing all-out war against drunk and reckless drivers, doesn't believe added enforcement is the complete answer.

The driver should be educated and warned, again and again, that even a few drinks makes him less alert and more prone to take chances behind the wheel, he said.

AS THE MIRROR anticipated months ago, Michigan is headed for a state income tax.

The details of the plan have been session which convenes January 14. One Michigan newspaper noted

So the arguments will start in earnest when the state's 70th legislature meets.

The best bet in Lansing is that and snow and the earlier hours of there will be some form of an in-



SHOPPING'S A HOBBY with some people. They like nothing better than a long store-by-store hunt for a bargain. For the rest of us shopping is one of those things that just has to be done. So we put it off until the last moment-especially at Christmas-then find ourselves rushed for time. The Yellow Pages directory can make your last-minute shopping much easier. It lists the names and phone numbers of local dealers. Do your searching in the Yellow Pages-and save yourself valuable time.



TALKING OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, why not give your family a gift that's useful year-round, smartly styled—comes in a choice of nine decorator colors? Sounds expensive but it isn't-costs only about a dollar a month after a small installation charge. It's an extension phone—the gift that speaks for itself. One in the bedroom, kitchen or laundry room will save time and steps year after year. And each time it does, your family will bless you for your thoughtfulness. Just pick up your phone and order a phone.

WHEN SPEAKING to each other, Long Distance operators usually use a code (it speeds your service). "D-A" means the party doesn't answer; "B-Y" means the number is busy and so on. An operator was stumped recently when another operator informed her that the number being called was "O-M-C-." "What does that mean?" she asked, mystified. "Out milking cows," came the reply.



THIS LITTLE STORY has a point. The telephone system for all its size is actually a network of small local offices. Each is adapted to the needs of the neighborhood and run by the folks who live nearby. Despite automatic equipment of great complexity, it is still people who make telephone service good.

A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS to you. And may all your telephone calls in 1959 be happy ones.