

MOST POPULAR gent in Northville last Thursday afternoon was Santa Claus. Hundreds of youngsters crowded around the jolly red-suited visitor after he arrived by pony-drawn sleigh (see page 7, section 2). Each of his young admirers had very special requests. (See accompanying pictures).



Kırk Mack, three, said he wanted a çar, a big car as big as the one that his mommy drives.



Ricky Bentley, three, replied to Santa's question that he wanted a doctor kit. He also thought he'd like a steam

Pam Lulfs, six, stood there with a giant smile brightening ber entire face and said, "I want a Tiny Tears doll."

"Let it run a few hours",

they suggested. "Then if it

doesn't chime, take it to the

It did chime, marking the

POSTAL EMPLOYEE Mike Utley isn't at all certain that there's room in his mail

truck for these Christmas deliveries. The load is "just average" for the busiest season of

the year for the post office. Despite the rush, deliverles are on schedule.

clock repair shop."

Resolution, Chimes End Council Duty

They had one more gift for

"Just what I wanted", Mary evitable conclusion.

clock.

Although ther refirement does! not become official until the end the council members and fram- to keep on tinkering, but final Marjorie Watson reported that of the month, City Clerk Mary ed as a memento for the clerk. ly gave in. Alexander recorded council minutes for the last time Monday Mary, An eight day mantle

And as a climax to the accolades already accorded the pop-exclaimed, and when she asked ular 71-year-old clerk, the coun- to hear the chimes several volcil thought it fitting that her unicers from the official fam-27-year career be recognized in ily proceeded to show her how the city's official minutes.

the clock worked. So just before adjournment, Mayor A. M. Allen asked Couna special resolution. And he instructed Clerk Alexander to the instructions. DPW Superin-Isome 800 meetings. copy it into the minutes.

She blushed as Councilman Canterbury read:

Northville in recognition twenty-seven years of outstanding service to the citizens and the council does hereby grant to Mary Alexander this award of "Masters Degree in Civic Service" - Mana Cum Laude - for service beyond the call of duly.

"Granted this 18th day of December, 1961, to Mary Alexander, respected by all and respected and beloved by all who know her personally"

Legion Appointment For C. O. Hammond

C. Oscar Hammond, 511 North Center street, has been named to the National Security Training Committee for the American Legion.

Hammond was notified of the appointment by Charles L. Bacon, national commander.

A member of the Northville post since 1920, Hammond is currently chairman of the Legion's state foreign relations committee.

His term on the national committee runs through 1962.

Friends Greet Santa We Goofed' Admits Council— Tosses Out 42 Sidewalk Bills

news. It happens all the time at city, state and national

But Monday night the Northville city council made news by pulling the "man bites dog" switch.

The council turned on itself, describing its method of procedure in handling sidewalk assessments as "confusing and inept".

So strong was the council's feeling that it had "goofed" that some 42 sidewalk assessment bills were cancelled "until a thorough review and analysis of costs can be made".

Councilmen were well prim-

ials by taxpayers is hardly ments received last week by residents - mostly on High, Elm, East and Walnut streets resulted in a rash of telephone calls.

> Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilman John Canterbury were especially upset by the size of the bills.

But Councilman Canterbury probably had more reason for complaint than other councilmembers. He had received a statement, too.

"All I received was a big

sheet of paper and only one figure - something like \$967 with no breakdown of costs", Canterbury declared. Both Allen and Canterbury placed the blame on the coun-

during a change of city managers and had become a comedy of errors since its begin-

Originally many residents had complained that the installation of the sidewalks had begun without proper notification or estimate of costs.

Under the city's sidewalk ordinance - adopted two years ago - property owners must pay for cost of installing or replacing sidewalks except where damage has been done by uprooting city trees or city work crews - or where the grade of the street has been changed requiring new

project had been undertaken of the preparation costs or grading to within one foot of sidewalk level. The property owner pays two-thirds, but not to exceed \$200.

For a limited time (originally, one year) the council also decided that it would pay one-third the cost of installing the concrete as an incentive to complete a greater amount of sidewalk work.

The project in question was a part of the original "incentive plan". Public hearings were held on the project and office employees at city hall insist that estimates were sent to property owners but there is no recorded proof of

vertised for bids to install the sidewalk and retaining walls where necessary, only two bids were submitted. Both contained errors and were tossed out.

Finally, the city contracted the work itself without bids claiming that it would save the property owner money.

Now, however, the bills to property owners appear to be much higher than council members - or property owners - had been led to be-

"It looks to me like this thing until a lot-by-lot review is made. I believe we're pleted.

was intended," Canterbury told fellow council members. "I'm satisfied from the calls I've had that the bills

are not justified", Mayor Allen agreed. Presumably, the council will look closely at "fringe costs" such as engineering, as well as the actual cost of grading and concrete installation. It will then be deter mined whether or not the

property owner was billed

for more than his proper

share.

The council voted to notify whole thing is quite confused. each property owner to dis-I favor not doing a single regard his sidewalk assessment until the study is com-

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IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

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Christmas Mail Hits Highest

Area post offices report big and little increases in mail as 🕏 the end of the Christmas mailng rush draws near.

In Northville, Assistant Postnaster Art Schnute says Christnas mailing is up by about even to 10 per cent, which is about five times the daily norm or letter mail. Parcel post, he 🖁 dds, is probably 20 times great-[: r than usual.

"We're running about 30,000 letters a day through our canceling machine," he said. "We 🕏 normally cancel around 6,000 a

Schnute added that local deıvery hasn't been delayed much because of the increases. The delay being experienced comes from the mail arriving late, he explained. He said at late arrival of incoming mail was causing about a six hour

The resolution was signed by tendent Bud Hartner preferred In Novi, Postmistress Mrs. Christmas mail was double that of last year. This amount is The combined efforts of City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, Penn probably better than six times and Hartner resulted in the in-the average day's mail, she

> The large increase in both incoming and outgoing mail for

Sometime later — after no end to the city's 1961 council "But we're getting the parcel cilan John Canterbury to read success — City Engineer Har- agenda and a career that spans post out on time." she said.

Tonight!

Going once, going twice. Ibidders and distribute prizsold for 500 "Santa Bucks"! This will be a familian swiftly. chant in Northville tonight when nearly 50 prizes worth go on the auction block.

this paper play money takes ... plus many others. on the value of the real thing

As a matter of fact, Santa play in the lobby of Manu-Bucks are better than mon-facturers National Bank. ey. You can't buy a thing

greenbacks! wield the gavel as chief auc-trict.

tioneer. He'll be assisted by Remember to bring your clerks and counters who will "Santa Bucks" and sharpen count the money of winning your bidding.

es to keep the auction moving Top attraction is a port-

able television set. It will be more than 500 "real bucks" auctioned off last. The other prizes include stainless ta-The event is the climax tolble service, floral decorathe Retail Merchants Assoc tions, wristwatch, high chair, iation's Christmas promo-hassock, child's jigsaw, cologne, coffee server, food Some Experies have been blerder, food mi er. 142 la-giving out "Santa Bucks" dies' handbags, two pairs of with purchases made since shoes, two men's dress Thanksgiving, And tonight shirts, blanket and sweaters

The prizes are now on dis-

The auction will begin at the auction with real promptly at 9 p.m. It will be held on Main street in the Attorney Cliff Hill will center of the business dis-

he first of the week that the አንዳን የሚያለው የሚያ

County Issues Hepatitis Warning present recitations and prayers. At 8:30 the high school and college youth of the congregation will take part in a special

post office down some, she add- Wayne County Health Commis- ment feel the record number by several speech choruses. ioner said Tuesday.

Thirteen new cases of hepatitis in Out-Wayne County were while letter mail is about a reported to the Health Depart-tanks in various parts of Michi-Cordts, former pastor at Han-Appreciating and Worshipping children will enact the play ment during the week ending December 18. This brings the total number of cases in Out-Vayne County to 332 for the year, compared with only 139 cases reported during all of

have b^een reported in Northville this year — two in the township and one in the city. The latest report of a local case was made December 11. e higher than believed.

Out-Wayne County has been ris tant for those engaging in food will be sung by the Presbyterng steadily since 1957 when handling or other services to lan chancel choir, beginning a only 16 cases were reported the public. Hepatitis did not become a re- Because of the possible rela-accompany the choir in some portable disease in the United tion between insanitary food passages of the cantata. The But Once A Year. States until 1952, and since then service and hepatitis outbreaks,

as a public health problèm. pects some 60,000 cases to be request. Department reported that 4,316 becoming seriously ill with hepcases had been reported in atitis. Normally healthy adults Police will be held Saturday in with only 1,964 cases for a sim- a hepatitis infection, while those open at 9:40 a.m. A Tarzan pic-

cases during 1959,

last year could have been due be held at St. Paul's on Monto the excessive moisture which day, at 10:30 a.m. Guest speakcauses the overflow of septic er will be the Reverend W. H gan, with the consequent pollu-kinson, North Dakota. His topic and Sharing" will be carried tion of well water.

poor environmental conditions, lic is invited to all of the ser-Or. Molner pointed out, im-vices. Three cases of hepatitis provement of sewage disposal conditions in certain parts of the county would be an important preventive measure.

spread by person to person con- ports the Reverend Lloyd Bra-Many cases of hepatitis go tact, good personal hygiene sure, pastor. inreported, Dr. Molner said would also do very much to and the incidence may actually bring the disease under control, sacred oratorio composed by the the Health Commissioner add-late R. M. Williams, father of fant baptism will be observed. The incidence of hepatitis in ed This is particularly impor- Choir Director W. G. Williams,

health officials have become Dr. Molner reminded managers join in carol singing, concerned about its seriousness of mass feeding establishments 41,000 cases were reported na-service practices for their supionally during 1960, while the crvisory personnel is available reported across the nation this Dr. Molner also stated that year. During the week ending maintenance of good health is December 8, the State Health one of the best defenses against

that training in sanitary food program from 10:30 to 11. J.S. Public Health Service ex-from the Health Department on invites the public to a 7:30 p.m.

Auction Birth of Christ To be Retold

First Baptist Church of North-

In addition to its regular

Its seasonal theme of "Christ

mas is for Stopping, Listening,

vance, stated the Reverend Mar-

Students of the Sunday church

school are preparing a pro-

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vin Rickert, pastor,

Christmas" in pageant.

silent night, when a star over on Christmas Eve. Bethlehem heralded the birth The church's organist-direc be held at 7 p.m. that evening. of the Christ Child, will be re- tor Ray Ferguson and Sam

celigious programs between now pastor. "How Bright Appears

told in story and song at North-Chizmar will play organ selec ville and Novi churches begin-tions. The carol choir and har opens its Christmas services ning tomorrow evening. mony choir, augmented by a Children from the Sunday quartet and solo voices, will al schools of several area church-so take part in the program, es will present their traditional said the Reverend Paul Cargo

and Sunday with choir concerts the Morning Star", "Ah, Dear-and special midnight services est Jesus", and "The Angel planned Christmas Eve. Gabriel" will be sung by the Most churches will follow carol choir. The harmony choir their regular schedule of wor-will sing "Carol of the Drum" ship on Sunday morning as "A Babe So Tender" and shown in the church directory "Christ is Born, Little Infant on page two of section two. King".

In Northville, the end of the be presented by pupils of the Christmas, said the Reverend Advent season will be celebrat-Sunday school following "Mary James Andrews. ed at St. Paul's Evangelical and the Child", for which the Lutheran church in 8 and 10:30 choirs combine a.m. worship. Evening services
Sunday morning Pastor Cargo
L. Dye, pastor of Salem Bapunday will be held at 6:30
will preach a sermon entitled
tist church, will be assisted by "The Light of the World",

"In Prayer Before Him". program for children and adults is slated at 6 30, said the Rev- ville is also readying a proerend B. J. Pankow, pastor, gram of religious music for its Children of the Sunday school Christmas Eve service, which Means to Mankind" is the topic will sing Christmas songs and begins at 7 30 p.m Members The Reverend Elwood Chippresent recitations and prayers, of the choir and congregation chase has selected for his ser-At 8:30 the high school and will participate.

tion will take part in a special The Wayne County Health De- Hepatitis is a disease that af- candlelight service called 'Light masses Sunday, Our Lady of held during the Sunday school partment is making an epidem-fects the liver, and is usually in a World of Darkness". Can Victory church will hold a soliological study of hepatitis out-associated with insanitary liv-dies will be lighted as signifi-emn high mass at midnight on p.m. the choir will present the breaks in the County outside of ing habits. Epidemiologists cant prophecies of Christ are Christmas Eve, said the Rev-Christmas has bogged the Novi Detroit, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, from the State Health Depart- read from the Old Testament erend John Wittstock, pastor Carol singing, starting at 11.30 of cases reported in Michigan Christmas Day festival will p.m., will precede the mass.

> is "No Room", the account of over into Willowbrook Commun-Although all of the cases of the birth of Christ as related ity church's Christmas obserhepatitis reported in Out-Wayne by the evangelist, Luke. County cannot be blamed on Pastor Pankow said the pub-

23 at 7 p.m. The several chil-

Christmas festivities at the Northville include a special mu-Since the disease is easily sical program Sunday night, re-sisted by young people, will pre-

"The Story of Bethlehem".

11 p.m. The bell ringers will congregation will be asked to

Organ music will precede the

Northville Methodist church

Fete Junior Police

A Christmas party for Junior Michigan this year, compared usually have little trouble with the P&A theatre. Doors will ilar period in 1960 and 1,055 in poor physical condition suf-ture will be shown and special for more serious disabilites. | surprises planned.

dlelight communion service will

First Baptist Church of Novi Friday evening with a program by children of the Sunday school. The adult choir will sing a medley of Yule songs at morning worship Sunday.

The Reverend Arnold Cook announced that all festivities will be held in the new church at 45301 Eleven Mile road.

Full Salvation Union, on Eight Mile road, will follow its reg-A tableau manger scene will ular worship schedule during

a missionary speaker at day services. "What the Birth of Christ

mon Sunday at 10 a.m. worship in Salem Federated church. A Christmas program will be

hour at 11, he said, and at 7:30

cantata, "Carols of Christmas" Congregational Christian church in Salem has scheduled its annual Christmas program Fri

day at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school

"They Came with Haste", stated the Reverend Jack Barlow. The Festival of the Nativity will be observed in St. John's

Episcopal church, Plymouth with two services on Christmas gram for Saturday December Eve and one service on Christ mas Day, All the services will First Presbyterian Church of dren's departments will share be celebrations of holy com choral selections. Parents, asmunion At 7 p.m. there will be a brief sent "The Story of the First

carol service with the junior choir leading the singing. The with the choir and congrega Faithful". A special feature of ing of the children. The Christ younger children in the parish A second service will be held

Want Ad Results Come Every Week!

T. Davies, will be assisted at these services by the Rev. Bertram T. White, director of the Department of Christian Stew-

The service on Christmas Day will be held at 10 a.m. This will be a said service. An invitation is extended to the

At church worship Sunday a holy communion service will 11 a.m., the sacrament of inbegin with Festal Procession The adult choir and jumor choir tion singing the familiar Christmas hymn, "O Come, All Ye this service will be the blessmas story will be told to the

> at 11 p.m. with carols sung by the senior choir. The rector, the Rev. David

public to worship at St. John's.

ardship of the Diocese of Mich

were "absolutely surprised" Sat-housewarming were Mr. and

take this

opportunity to wish you cheer ... and to thank you for letting us serve you.

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ın each masterpiece will be:

Haas, Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs

A. R. Basel, Mrs. T. F. Deverceaux and Mrs. C. C. Wiltse.

ist and the painting will be read

during each presentation. Script

nariation will be done by Mrs

J. R. Witwer, Mrs. Richard

Word sketches about the art-

STRIKING RESEMBLANCE - Although Mrs. Arthur Basel was no contemporary of Leonardo daVinci's "Mona Lisa", she bears a striking resemblance to the portrait of the famed lady which Miss Helen Gilbert is holding up for comparison. Mrs. Basel. Miss Gilbert, Mrs. B. William Secord, left, and Mrs. William Crump, right, all have parts in the AAUW's "Art Comes to Life" program tonight.

Women of Masterpieces To Emerge from Canvas children joined five months and the

Six famous paintings of wo-|Fritz, Miss Helen Gilbert and men will live, and breathe and Mrs. B. William Secord.

speak tonight (Thursday) when Co-chairmen for this tableau dale during their stay. the American Association of Un-of famous masterpieces are the American Association of Out of Tamous Industry and Mrs. A nigningit of the Gip wersity Women presents a nov-Miss Helen Gilbert and Mrs. visit to the Seaquarium in Miel Christmas program entitled Donald Sober. Miss Gilbert has been engaged in research on the paintings and their artists of the paintings and their artists way drive. The women — daVinci's "Mother the script in the first perna Lisa", Whistler's "Mother", son to create an illusion of Gardner street home of Mr. Van Gogh's "Woman of Arles". Rubens' "Le Chapeau de Paille", Picasso's "Girl in a Mirber, artist and teacher, has diror" and "Angel of the Annun-

ciation", a Fifteeneth century tempt to create a true-to-color work — will be portrayed by portrait of the original picture. throughout the year, plan the waistline and controlled unmembers of the association. She has also designed back-supper for their spouses each pressed pleats that swept into Embodying the central figure grounds of the portraits. The costume worn in the Mrs. Sidney Cady, Mrs. John

painting, "Mother", by Whist-Mrs. McColl's mother; the lace hat belonged to her grandmother. Mrs. William Crump, of Northville, is in charge of the slide projector and Mr. John Haas will operate the audio. Mrs. Robert Dinsmore and John Britcher

are also helping. A tea for association memcede the program. Mrs. R. E. Howard's médical staff at Maying. She will be aided by Mrs. road. Mrs James Kimm, Mrs. F. R. Beals, and Mrs. W. S. Miller

Florida, Mrs, Thomas and the Florida nearly two months ago. He has been working there. The comple's three older children attended school in Fort Lauder-

Seven couples gathered at the bride's uncle, the Reverend A with bubble skirt, and match Institute

street, is scheduled to arrive home tomorrow from Huntley, Wyoming, where she has been teaching since September.

pers and their guests will pre-entertained the members of Dr. Houston, chairman, and her bury sanatorium and their wives committee are preparing holi-last Friday evening at the Ho day decorations for this meet-ward home at 47787 Eight Mile

> A Yule party is being planned by Mr. and Mrs. John Northup,

News Around Northville

Parties Herald Holiday Season

Mr. and Mrs. George Merwin 47000 West Main street, Satur-| Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Robinson, Couples who organized the entertained their Brookland day evening.

Farms neighbors and other Christmas coffees yesterday urday night when about 40 per Mrs. James D. Mahoney, Mr. friends Sunday afternoon at an and today are being hostessed sons feted them at a house and Mrs. William Weidner, Mr. open house in their home at by Mrs. Alfred Parmenter in warming party in their new and Mrs. Richard Ambler and 43461 Cottisford. The neighbor- her Thayer blvd, home. hood Christmas get together is an annual affair for the Mer-

A holiday open house was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Schwendemann last Saturday in their home at 46907 Gras-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spaeth will exchange holiday greetings with friends from Northville and nearby communities next Saturday, December 30 when at 46840 Dunsany. The party will continue from 2 to 10 p.m.

Carol singing and a buffet upper will be the order of the evening this Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. George Weiss, 925 Grace, entertain a small group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Thomas, Jr and their four children returned Sunday from an extended stay in Fort Lauderdale.

F. Schnute, of Detroit. "thinking aloud" by the sub- and Mrs. Frank Pauli Jr. earjects of the canvasses. Mrs. So-lier this month for a Christmas ther, the bride was attired in a potluck supper. The women, traditional style gown fashioned rected the models in their atsert-bridge group that meets shallow scoop neckline, basque supper for their spouses each pressed pleats that swept into Christmas season.

Lewis Alexanders, Paul Beards, the wrists. Her headpiece, a saler, was loaned to the group Elden Bierys, James Mahon-tin pillbox, held an ivory finger-thy Mrss. Belle McColl, of eys, William Weidners, O. J. tip veil. She carried a cascade by Mrss Relie McColl, of eys, William Weidners, O. J. tip veil. She carried a cascade Northville, It was worn by Robinsons and John W. Swain, bouquet of white roses and ste-

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Howard sin-from-Detroit.

home on West Main. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pauli, Jr.

orbout

they host their annual Christmas open house in their home Schnute-Thomas Vows Men Christmas open house in their home Exchanged at St. Paul's Donna Jean Schnute selected ket filled with red poinsettias, ing accessories for her daugh-

green to go with the tradition-ly and green streamers. al wedding white for her mar-

mums and holly framed the al- and "Psalm XIX", by Marcel held at Redford Inn. Lutheran Church of Northville. Tallman, of Detroit.

Mr. Thomas, son of Mr. and Schnute; William Blight, Or- The former Miss Schnute is double ring rite officiated by geton, Missouri.

Given in marriage by her faá chapel frain at the back. The Those attending were: the dress's long sleeves tapered at phanotis centered with garden ias and sprigs of holly.

Barbara Weiss, daughter of Preceding the bride to the the George Weisses, of Grace altar were her matron of honor, Mrs. James W. Jakes, a cousin from Saginaw; maid of honor, Gail I. Gunther, another cousin from Saginaw; and flower girl, Marilyn Schnute, a cou-

> Both Mrs. Jakes and Miss Gunther wore spruce green yel veteen dresses styled with basque waistlines, full skirts and long tapered sleeves. Their headbands and shoes were in matching green and they ried cascade bouquets of red poinsettias, white chrysanthemums, stephanotis and holly ac cented with red velvet stream

The flower girl wore a red floor length velveteen dress and matching headband. Her lowers consisted of a white bas-

a Christmas theme of red and white chrysanthemums and hol-ter's wedding. Mrs. Smith was attired in greige silk brocade The organist, Selma Schnute, and complementing accessories. riage last Saturday to Robert the bride's aunt, played "Trum Both wore, gardenia corsages pet Voluntary in D Major", by accented with sprigs of holly. Vases of white chrysanthe Purcell, for the processional A reception for 150 guests was

tar and pew candles trimmed lo, for the recessional. "The The newlywed Thomases left with sprays of holly glittered Wedding Prayer", "O Perfect later on a trip to Florida and along the aisle in the candle-Love" and "The Lord's Pray-New Orleans. A black basket-light ceremony at St. "Paul's er" were sung by Mrs. Donald weave suit, matching accessories and gardenia corsage were Miss Schnute, daughter of Attending the groom was Ro- worn by the bride. On return, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Schnute bert Evaul, of Southfield, as the couple will reside at 9940 of 738 Grandview avenue, and best man. Ushers were Gerald Brace in Detroit.

Mrs. Donald L. Smith, of South-chard Lake; Donald Tallman, a graduate of Northville high field, pledged their vows in a Detroit; and Roy Jordan, Brid-school and the Business Instithe Reverend B. J. Pankow, Mrs. Schnute chose a toast ed from Detroit Central high pasfor of St. Paul's and the color irridescent taffeta dress, school and Virginia Polytechnic



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ARTISTS' IMPRESSIONS of the Madonna were shown to members of the Northville Woman's club Friday afternoon by Mrs. Arlena Barber, one of four special guests who appeared in the club's annual Christmas program.

Woman's Club Yule Tea Fetes 20 New Members

"We thank you so very much Johnson, mezzo-soprano, Mrs for the beauty you have brought Catherine Cox Greenslit, violininto our lives this afternoon." cellist, and Mrs. Geraldine Speaking for members of the Baird, piano accompanist.

Woman's Club, Mrs. C. E. The program was prepared Woodruff, applauded four out-by the club's music committee. of-town guests who combined A second highlight of the holitheir talents Friday afternoon day meeting was a tea honoring to present a program of art new members. Feted at the tea and music reflecting the seren were: the mesdames Robert the Christmas season.

Objects of Mrs. Woodruff's T. Chase, H. Lorne Dyer, Ivan plaudits were Mrs. Arlene Barber, lecturer on "The Madonna Jones, J. D. Kadey, William in Art", Mrs. Margaret Cox Kelly, Paul Mack, John Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rackov, of 41855 Grand, River, Novi,

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Arlene, to

Robert Miller, son of Mr and

Mrs. Robert Muller, of Farm-

Miss Rackov is a 1961 grad-

uate of Northville high

school. Mr. Miller graduated from high school in Atlanta in

1958 and is now stationed at Norfolk, Virginia with the

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To Brighten Your Holiday Menus | Births | A reunion of graduates from Northville high school's class of services was not been serviced by the other was not

Cranberry Punch (3 quarts)

- 1 pound cranherries
- 1 quart water
- 1 1/3 cups sugar 1 1/3 cups orange julce
- 2/3 cup lemon juice 1 cup pineapple juice

31/2 cups chilled sparkling water (1 pint, 12 oz. bottle) Wash cranberries and cook in one quart water until skins pop. Strain carefully so seeds do not get into juice. Add sugar and remaining juices to cranberry juice. Mix well. Chill. Just before serving, add sparkling water. Punch may be served with scoops

of lime sherbet floating on top. NOTE: For hot Cranberry Punch, follow recipe above and heat to boiling point instead of chilling. Add 31/2 cups boiling water instead of sparkling water and serve hot.

Avocado Dip

- 1 large ripe avocado
- 1/3 cup cream cheese 1 teaspoon salad dressing
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 drops Tabasco (optional)
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Peel and mash avocado. Combine with rest of ingredients. Beat until light and fluffy. Chill.

Pick-A-Dills

Put a slice of dill pickle on a round of buttered bread. Sprinkle with shredded cheddar cheese. Slip under broiler until cheese is melted and brown. Large stuffed olive sliced may be used in the

Poinsettia Cucumber Mold

- 1 package lime-flavored gelatin
- 1½ cups hot water 1 iablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon scraped onion (optional)
- 14 teaspoon salt
- dash of pepper
- 1 cup grated cucumber
- Olive and pimiento for making poinsettia

Dissolve gelatin in one cup hot water. Add salt. Add one-half cup cold water and lemon juice. Stir. Put one teaspoon in individual salad mold. In this place one slice of olive and thin strips of pimiento to make poinsettia. Carefully place in refrigerator to thicken. Chill rest of gelatin mixture also. When slightly thickened, ity, and religious solemnity of Beerbower, Harold Bittner, R. fold in cucumber and onion, if used. Fill individual molds and chill until firm. Serves five to six.

Roast Rock Cornish Hen with Cornbread Stuffing

ROCK CORNISH HEN

Can be cut in half and roasted inside down or prepared whole, depending on size of hen. Roast according to directions on wrap-

CORNBREAD DRESSING

- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) cornbread mix
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 11/2 cups chopped celery 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon rubbed sage
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 14 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup canned clear chicken broth undiluted

(for moist dressing, add broth to make mixture quite thin) 'Make and bake cornbread as package label directs. Cool in pan, on wire rack, 25 minutes; then crumble into medium mixing bowl. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Heat one-quarter cup butter on Phalen, of Livonia. medium skillet. Add celery, onion, and parsley saute, stirring, until celery and onion are tender - about 5 minutes. Add to crumbled cornbread, along with seasonings, egg and chicken broth; mix well. Stuff into bird.

Green Bean Casserole

- 2 1-lb. cans cut green beans
- 1 5-oz. tin water chestnuts 1/2 lb. cheddar cheese

Drain beans and reserve liquid. Put half of beans in unbuttered en by the Gordon Forrers, 46995 casserole. Slice water chestnuts on top. Slice half of cheddar West Main Sunday from 4 to cheese on top of this. Put rest of beans on next layer and remaining p.m. cheese over them. Pour one-third cup bean liquid over top.

Heat through in a 350-degree oven. Over top, add one can French fried onions last few minutes. (Slivered almonds may be used instead of water chestnuts).

Christmas Parfait

- 11/2 cups chocolate sauce
- ½ cup whipping cream 1 quart 'pistachio' ice cream
- 8 red maraschino cherries (halves)

Place chocolate sauce in parfait dish first, then alternate with pistachio ice cream. Put whipped cream on top; add cherries. Saginaw, are coming here for Store in refrigerator 24 hours

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Mr. and Mrs. William T. Phalen, of 5715 Napier road, Plymouth, announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Elaine, on December 11 at St. Mary hospital, Livonia. She weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. . and Mrs. O. H. Butler of Northville. and Mr. and Mrs. William E

The Phalens also have William, Jr., 3.

News Around Nor th ville

A holiday open house was giv

The Blake Couses will open their Nine Mile road home to a gathering of friends next Friday, December 29.

Next Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Claude Crusoe and Mrs. J. W. Cheetham will hostess a holiday tea in the Crusoes' Nine Mile road home.

Mrs. Charles Horgan and Mrs. Ronald Meyers, both of the tea as is Miss Margaret Cheetham, of New York.

Invite '60 Grads To Reunion Friday

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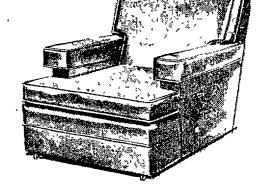
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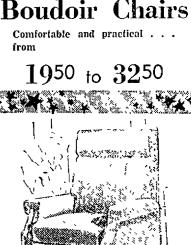
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to the petitioner, the Executrix ACE RUOTE Upholstery clean- named in said Will, or to some determination of the legal heirs 13tf of said deceased;

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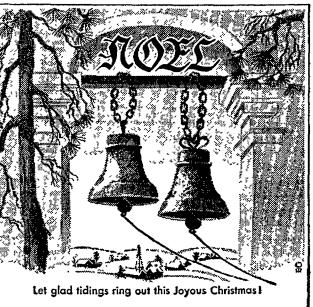
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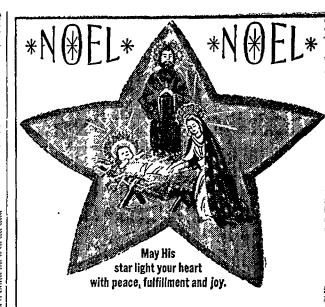
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Wed 50 Years

Christmas Day merrymaking this year it is going to be more it the Novi township home of special than ever. Mr. and Mrs Vasil Naum is December 25 has had two-

always doubly significant, but fold importance for the Naums since they were married in Greece 50 Christmases ago.

This year, in addition to their traditional family observance of the holy day, Mr. and Mrs. Naum will be feted by a gathering of friends and relatives at a golden anniversary open house in their home at 40255 Twelve Mile road.

Hosting the afternoon affair will be the couple's children: Chris and Mrs. Peter Branoff, both of Novi; Mrs. Chris Vasileff, of Detroit; Mrs. Ted Nicoff, of Livonia; and Mrs. George Stevens of East Chicago, Indiana. They will be aided y their spouses.

The senior Naums, who have ived in Novi township 38 years, also have 10 grandchildren,



A GOOD DEED - Patricia Totton (standing), of Novi Girl Scout Troop 149, hands Goodfellow President Ray Kehr an envelope containing proceeds she and the other girls pictured carned by selling Christmas ornaments. The scouts also held a party Wednesday evening, charging canned goods as admission, to gather foods for the Goodfellow Christmas baskets. Seated left to right are, front row, Donna Tymensky, Nancy Cotter and Janice Paquette. Second row, Sandia Bernhardt, Roberta Willacker, Rosalie Frontera and Rebecca Lyke. Boy Scouts of Troop 54 also donated to the Christmas basket fund to the Goodfellows. They earned \$50 by delivering haudbills, and will take part in the basket delivery tomorrow night.

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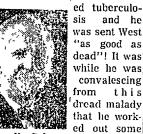
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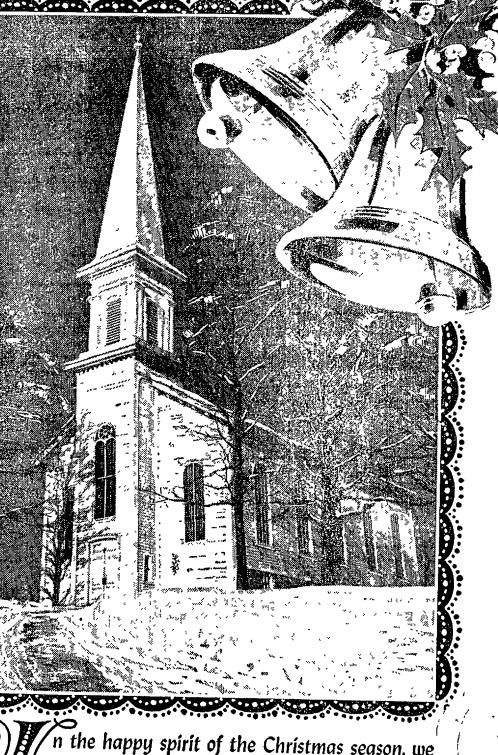
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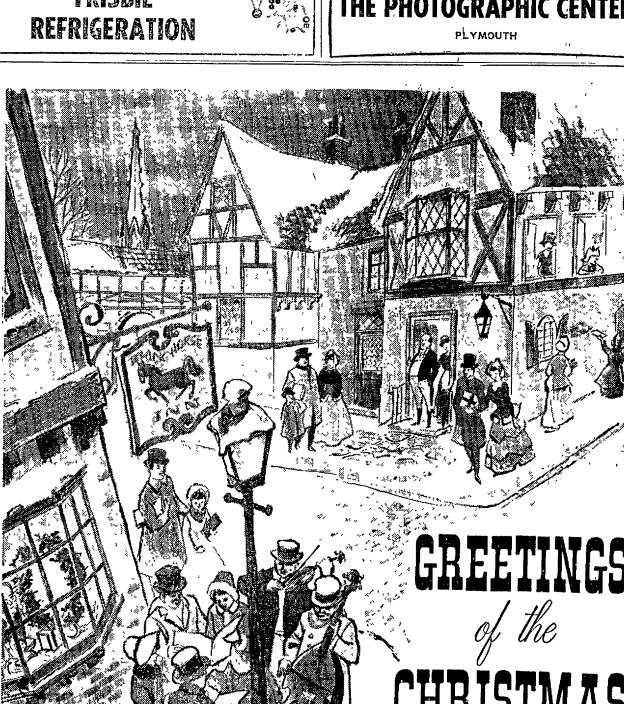
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Northville and Clarenceville tomorrow night.

high schools are back on speaking terms this week.

ctofficials of the two schools students today to explain the McDowell of Livonia-Clarencehundled Monday with represent-steps that have been taken and atives of the Michigan High to urge student-body coopera-Sundquist and State Athletic School Athletic Association and tion in seeing that there are Director Charles E. Forsythe, arreed to resume interscholas no further incidents. 'tic relations that were severed by local administrators followfollowing statement was ising the November 3 football sued by those in attendgame between the two schools al Clarenceville.

In the grid contest, won by Northville 33-0, two Clarenceknocked unconscious.

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Principal Fred Stefanski School officials have schedul Northville; Superintendent ed an assembly of high school E. Schmidt and Principal David ville; and President Theodorc representing the Michigan High School Athletic Association. After Monday's meeting the

In view of the expressed opinions of the boards of education of the two school sys-"At a meeting held at Tren- teins, the resolving of the prob ton December 18, 1961, prob- lems concerned was handled at lle players attacked Mustang lems were resolved which rethis joint meeting. There was Quarterback Steve Juday just sulted from an unfortunate in cognizance of the action of before the gun sounded. He was cident at the conclusion of a Livonia-Clarenceville High Schofootball game played between ol authorities in their disciplin-Northville and Livonia-Clarence- ary action involving two stu-Monday's agreement to make-ville High Schools on November dents who were concerned with up came just in time Northville 3, 1961. The following were pre- the difficulties. It was felt by cagers travel to Clarenceville sent at this meeting: Superin- all present that future interscholastic athletic relations should be maintained and that Bowling Standings the aid and support of both students and adults to attain this end would be expected at the end would be expected at the regularly scheduled basketball game to be played at Livonia 411/2 181/2 Clarenceville High School, Fri-371/2 221/2 day, December 22, 1961, with 371/2 221/2 Northville High School.

"Further, it was the unanimous feeling that the group 291/2 present at this meeting recognized that future league and 271/2 321/2 community relations could best 33 be served by continued cooperation of both communities. in-211/2 391/2 cluding high school students 44 and adults.' 200 Scores for Week: Turnbull

Tuesday the Northville board of education put its stamp of approval on the action and issued the following statement:

"Upon their return from the joint meeting Monday afternoon with officials from the Livonia - Clarenceville Schools and the Michigan High School Athletic Association, Messrs. Amerman and Stefanski explained to the Northville Board of Education the results of the

"Upon the recommendation of Superintendent Amerman the school board agreed unanimous-32½ ly that athletic relations with Luyonia-Clarenceville Schools bc ly to be as tough a team as the continued, and that the basketball game scheduled for De eember 22 be played.

"It is the earnest plea of the Northville school system that Northville spectators cooperate to the fullest with both schools in keeping this contest free from unsportsmanlike conduct We know that we can count on every Northville fan to help



NEW PRESIDENT - Linn Walter (right) of Northville, who has served as president of Meadowbrook Country club for the past two years, hands over the gavel to Clarence L. Athanson at the recent president's night party. The newly-elected president is from Ann Arbor. The background pictures are of past presidents of the club and date back to 1916.

Mat Team's Second Win Line way in which water all scorers with 16 points. Tom Is Farmington's 'Sorrow

Northville Mustang matmen, perienced wrestlers to the Mich- 120 pound weight class because Dick Brown picked up the other playing hosts to Farmington igan AAU regional tournament of one team member's ineligi. Mustang point on a free throw. Our Lady of Sorrows Monday at Livonia Bentley on Friday bility. He added that 133-pound evening, won their second of and Saturday. four wrestling meets 32-20.

Coach Jack Kreiner, very and Gary Nichols, Ron Rebithappy about the win, pointed to zke, Bob Burton, Larry Spangthe fact that four Northville ler, Joe Hay and Jerry Biddle. Northville matmen are still imopponents, while four more won year grapplers to the Southeas-them added experience, which easy decisions.

Mustangs who were pinned Mike Brandenburg pinned Pat least one of their three decisstill green. "These fellows simply made er, 112-pound Doug Nichols won

mistakes," he explained, "and a decision over Hugh McGuire, 127-pound Ron Rebitzke won a their opponents caught them. decision over Mark Kuzinski, There is no way to avoid this all the time." Tonight, Northville has anoth-

er home meet, against Romu-Biggott and heavyweight Jerry lus. Kremer said this was like-Mustangs will meet this seathe high school gymnasium.

he was sending his eight ex- to Mike LaFond.

On Wrestlers Northville wrestlers lost

defeat. He explained that the North in the scoring department with ville grapplers had to give up five points on a forfeiture in the for 11, Juday 8 and Bathey 5.

Kreiner commented that the

Mustangs who pinned their opponents were 95-pound Mike Brandenburg and 180-pound Dave Clark. Those who won by ion over Paul, Kuzinski, 180pound Dave Clark pinned Al Nichols, 127-pound Ron Rebitz

Losing their matches by be- to a draw, and Mustangs who ing pinned were Terry LaRue, were pinned include Doug Nichson. Matches start at 7.30 in who lost to Dave LaFond; Jim ols, Terry LaRue and Jim Jig-Jiggins, who lost to Terry Da-gins. Those who lost by decis-Kreiner, also announced that ey, and Jack Carter, who lost ions include Joe Hay and Jerry

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Northville had pulled ahead, despite a 23-19 halftime lead

17-14 with Steve Juday leading Final score was 47-40. The jun-

the scoring with three quick ior Barons grabbed the lead

jump shots from outside the with a third period spurt out-

circle. At halftime Northville scoring the Colts in the stanza,

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GIFTS

Northville rolled to its fourth; travel to Clarenceville Fristraight win of the young cage day night, then plays host to Barons' scoring with 12 points. season Friday night in method-West Bloomfield after the holical, unexciting style, 54-40. day vacation, January 5.

Latest victum of Coach Dave ongridge's Mustangs was oreviously unbeaten Bloomfield Barons threw a scare into the second place with Bloomfield

It was Northville's third W-O home fans — and probably the Hills, downing Holly 49-30, while eague game and leaves the lo-Mustangs as well - by hitting Brighton got into the win colcal quintet tied with West on four consecutive shots and Bloomfield for the league leadjumping to a quick 7-1 lead be-Milford, 52-38. rship with identical 3-0 records. fore Northville settled down to Northville is scheduled to

Warren Pins Second Loss

relatively close meet last week ridge pulled his starting five. to bring their won-loss record Despite the fact that the Baro 1-2. Mustang Coach Jack ons kept the center court pre Kreiner said the meet could ty well bottled-up throughout have gone either way, judging most of the night, Center Dan by the way in which Warren Brown still managed to lead

Terry LaRue was injured dur-The eight include Russ, Doug ing the match, so his opponent was able to pin him.

grapplers won by pinning their He's also sending the 20 first-proving, and each match gives tern novice tournament in Flat-they lack most He said their "This shows the steady im. rock. This meet is next week central problem now is agprovement we're having," he The Mustangs fared as fol-gressiveness. A little more agsaid. He added that the three lows against Sorrows: 95-pound gressiveness, he said, and at FOR DAD'S WORKSHOP were first-year men, who are Ruelle, 103-pound Russ Nichols sions could have been won by won a decision over Rick Red- a fall. AND FOR RECREATION

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Guard Art Tregenza led the In other league games, West Bloomfield served notice that it Except for the first five min- has a team to be reckoned with utes, the outcome of the game by routing Clarenceville, 59-33. was never in doubt The visiting Clarkston pulled into a tie for

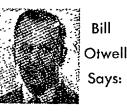
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Northville's junior varsity

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CHARLES H. BOVEE

Interment at Oakland Hills

December 16 in his home at 2

Woodland drive. Mr. Bovee's

grandson, the Reverend Keith

Bovee, Methodist church minis-

ter in North Muskegon, officiat-

ed at services. Survivors include

Mr. Bovee's wife, Nina; sons

Donald, Costa Mesa, California;

Norval, Mt. Pleasant; daugh-

ters: Mrs. Elbert Martin, St Petersburg, Florida; Mrs. Bruce

McAllister, Northville; sister:

Mrs. William Bruder, Wayne;

brothers: John Becket, Port-

land; Earl Bovee, Edgewater

Florida; 17 grandchildren and

12 great grandchildren. Mr. Bo

vee, who retired last month.

had worked at Wayne county

training school and Bovee res

taurant. The son of Fred and

Elsie (Bridger) Bovce, he was

born June 4, 1896 in Pittsfield

MARIETTA GOBLE

Marietta Goble, Novi resident

who died suddenly December 14

TAMARA LYNN TENNANT | Rural Hills cemetery. Rosary Funeral services will be held was said Friday at Ebert Funoday (Thursday) at 2 p.m. from Casterline Funeral home a native of Germany, where she for Tamara Lynn Tennant, 3-day-old daughter of Terry and Bloomfield Hills, four grand-Trosday at Villant J. of children and say grant grant Puesday at University of Mich-children and six great-grandgan hospital in Ann Arbor. The children She had lived in North-Reverend Norman Riedesel, ville nearly 30 years before Presbyterian Church of South Lyon, will officiate. Burial will be at South Lyon cemetery. The baby was born December 16 in Howell. Her parents live at 9731 Silverside drive, South terline Funeral home Monday Lyon. Other survivors include afternoon for Glenn W. King, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. 69 year-old Northville resident Lew Schroeder, South Lyon; who died December 15 at St Phomas Tennant, Northville; Mary hospital, Livonia. The Mrs. Ena Dudas, Dearborn.

Friedereke Eggenberger

Friedereke Eggenberger, for lial cemetery in Livonia. Mr mer Northville resident, who King lived at 16959 Northville left here in March of last year load with his wife, Nellie, who to take up residence in Bloom-survives along with a brother, field Hills, died December 13 Earl. He was born in the townat Brae Burn Convalescent ship May 24, 1892, the son of home, Bloomfield Hills Funeral Harry and Carrie (Land) King services were held Saturday and had lived here all his life. from Our Lady of Victory Mr. King had operated the King church with the Rev. John Witt- store at Six Mile and Northstock officiating. Burial was at ville roads from 1924 to 1953. He

was retired. VOW you can cemetery, Novi, followed ser-SOFT vices from Casterline Funeral home Tuesday for Charles H. WATER Bovee, 75, who died suddenly

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ELIZABETH BISNYAK

Elizabeth Bisnyak, 52, of 50191 Vest Nine Mile road, died at St Mary hospital, Livonia, December 12, following an illness of two years. The Reverend Paul Cargo, First Methodist church, officiated at funeral services from Casterline Funeral home Tuesday. Interment was at Rural Hill cemetery. Surviving Mrs. Bisnyak are her husband, Louis; sons: Louis, Covina, California; Joseph, Redford; Robert, Inkster; Edward, Northville; sisters: Mrs. Mary Troth, Detroit; Mrs. Ethel Hicks, Detroit; and eight grandchildren. Mrs. Bisnyak, a na tive of Budapest, Hungary, had lived in Northville since 1914.



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CONGRESSWOMAN TEACHES - The Honorable Martha W. Griffiths, U.S. Representative for the 17th Congressional District, on vacation from her elective job in the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., accepted the invitation of Northville High School Teacher Edward Mollema to take over social studies classes here Monday. Mrs. Griffiths, in a furnabout for teachers, spent the day answering instead of asking questions.



NEW CHURCH - The Reverend John W. Miller turns the first spade of earth at groundbreaking ceremonies Sunday for a new church the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany will build on a six-acre site on Five Mile between Bradner and Haggerty roads in Northville township. Present plans call for construction of one unit consisting of a wing for worship and a second wing to house a fellowship hall, classrooms and an office. It will encompass about 5,000 square feet. Completion is expected within 180 days. About 65 members of the church, a mission of the United Lutheran Church of America, traveled to the site Sunday from their present place of worship in Plymouth. Representatives of the building committee and church council who took part in the ceremonies were: Gilbert Pearson, Steve Seregny, Fred Meier, Cecil Ronk, Harlan Hickerson, James Anderson, Charles Johnson and Clarence Iverson. Robert Robinson, assistant to the president of the Michigan synod, also attended along with James Morison, architect of the structure.

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at her home at 26150 Novi road, was buried in Novi ceme-San Diego, Calıf. — Marine tery Monday following funeral Sgt. Harry W. Councell Jr., son Christmas Party services from Casterline Funer of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Counal home. The Reverend G. T. cell Sr. of 21849 Novi road was Nevin, Novi Methodist church, graduated, November 28 from met with Mrs. Arthur Cox at officiated. Miss Goble, 75, is the cryptographic course at the 2512 Charms Road, for their ansurvived by a cousin. She was Marine Corps Recruit Depot, nual Christmas party, December in Bort Hungar April 2 born in Port Huron April 9, San Diego, California. 1886, the daughter of John and

ieral Marine Corp

communications,

The 10-week course covers The group completed making Ann (MacKay) Goble. She was naval communications proced-nine bough wreaths, three swags a member of Novi Methodist ures, security of classified ma- and three grave blankets. mas gifts were exchanged.

year emotionally, commercial lly and in a religious sense at ways precedes the holiday we're

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Legion Plans Party On New Year's Eve Northville American Legion

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Northville Record-Novi News-Thursday, December 21, 1961

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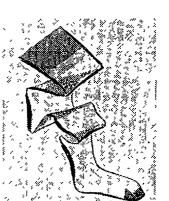
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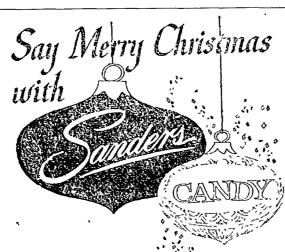


These Christmas cards were sent out this year by the following 14 Northville Novi area families: George Clark, Dr. W. L. Howard, T. R. Carrington, Glenn Cummings, Andrew Bertoni, Joseph Crupi, Harold Hartley, A. M. Allen, Judge Charles McDonald, John McGuire, R. H. Amerman, Frazer Staman, Dr. Pasquale Buoniconto and A. R. Clarke. Can you match card with sender?

(Answer) Top row -- (1. to.r.) Allen, McGuire, Hartley, American and Howard; Second row - (l. to r.) Carrington, Buonicouto and Crupi; Bottom row (l. to r.) Clarke, Cummings (top card), Clark (bottom card) McDonald, Staman and Bertoni, If you identified h. If, we'll call it passing! Merry Christmas.



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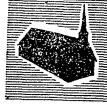
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Sundays, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Altar Society meeting - every class. Sunday of the month. Mothers' Club - 8 p.m., first School

Tuesday of each month. Men's Club-Third Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. CYO high school group - Sec-through Adults. ond Wednesday of each month,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Guest pastor: Wynn Decker of Deckerville, Michigan.

Sunday: 10 a.m. Bible School 11 a.m. Morning Worship ser

11 a.m. Junior Church (ages 4-9) (Nursery for babies and for toddlers)

6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowships (Junior and Senior) 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday 7.30 p.m. The Hour of Pray-

8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Prac

1st Saturday, Christian Men's Fellowship

2nd Monday Official Board Wednesday: meeting. 2nd Tuesday, Missionary Cir-

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The birth of Christ Jesus, and other highlights from his history as recorded in the four Gospels, will form the background of the Lesson-Sermon at Christian Science church services Sunday

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon 7 45 a.m., Holy Communion entitled "Christ Jesus" is the and Meditation. Golden Text from John (12) 9 00 a.m. Morning Service "I am come a light into the $_{i}^{I}$ and sermon. Holy Communion world, that whosoever believeth third Sunday. on me should not abide in dark-

this passage regarding the wise Nursery for little children. Mary his mother, and fell down, nursery for little children. and worshipped him; and when they had opened their treasutes, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense,

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH wood Chipchase, Pastor Office GL 3-0190

Sunday: 10 a m., Morning Worship. Nursery church, birth 3 years primary church, 4-8 years. 11 a.m., Sunday school hour 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Intermediate, 8th thru high school grades; Senior, high school and college. 7:30 p.m., Evening service

Monday: 7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls,

Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades Colonist 7th-8th grades; Explorer, Mission band

Wednesday: 8:30 p.m., Adult and youth

choir. 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.

8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH FULL GOSPEL MISSION Grand River Avenue Rhoda Shrader, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service following. Evening services Sunday and Yoursday at 7:45.

EVANGELICAL . LUTHERAN Church of the Epiphany A MISSION OF THE ULCA Rev. John W. Miller, pastor GL 3-1191

Worshipping at 1150 Ann Arboi Trail, Plymouth Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church school 11:00 a.m. Worship service

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Confessions every Thursday, 7 30 p.m. Rehearsal for Sun-classes of interest to all age 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Sat-day Church School Christmas groups. Friday:

school children: Thursday, 4 9.00 a.m. Senior Catechism

10.30 a.m., Junior Catechism

Wednesday before the third 7:00 p.m. Christmas service sponsored by the Sunday Church Sunday:

> 9:45 am Sunday Church School with classes for Juniors 11:00 a.m. Sunday Church

School with baby care and and Bible Study. lasses for toddlers through third grade.

11:00 a m. Church Worship. NOVI METHODIST CHURCH vices. 7.00 p.m. Candle Light Communion Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Phone MArket 4-3823 Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor North Wixom Rd., Wixom Sunday:

10 a.m., Sunday school, 11:10 a.m., Junior Church (grades 1-6). 11.10 a.m. MORNING Wor-

ship service. 6 7 p.m., Senior Youth meet-'u€ day:

4-5:30 p.m., Junior Youth Choir.

7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible tudy and prayer service. 8 30 p.m., Senior choir.

SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River Farmington

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Church School Scriptural readings include through the 11th grade. Also men (Matt 2) "When they 11 am., Morning Service saw the star, they rejoiced with and Sermon. Holy Communion exceeding great joy. And when first Sunday. Church School they were come into the house, classes from kindergarten they saw the young child with through the 9th grade. Also

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 45301 Eleven Mile Rd. Arnold B. Cook, Pastor Phone FI 9-2608 Sunday:

10 a.m., Sunday school 11 a.m., Worship hour. Junior church - ages 6-9. Primary church. Nursery - birth to 5 years.

6:30 p.m., Youth groups. 7:30 p.m., Evening services will include recitations by Sunday School classes and singing by thể adult choir

Ist Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Workers' conference. 3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., dies' Unity Circle,

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-Week prayer. 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir 2nd Thursday - 12

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CHURCH 38840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty Pastor Ewan Settlemoir 515 Mark Twain — Detroit 28 Tiffany 6-2399 10 a.m., Sunday School, al

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Sunday: 10 a.m., Morning worship. 11 a.m., Sunday school. 7:30 p.m., Worship. Thursday:

7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer

Rev. George T. Nevin Phone Brighton, ACademy 7-7781 Sunday: 9.45 a.m., Worship service

11 a.m., Church school. 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: 7.30, Senior choir rehearsal,

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. C. Fox 23225 Gill Road Bet. Freedom Rd. and Grand River

GR 4-0584 9:00 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery during services.

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SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 3110 Chubb Road, Salem, Mich. Rex L. Dye, Pastor F1 9-2337

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship . ervice. 6:30 p.m., Young People. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Pray meeting.

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tion class. 10 00 a.m. Children's Christ mas practice. 11:00 a.m. 2nd year Confir

mation class. sunday: 8.00 a.m. Morning Worship 9 15 a m Sunday school and Bible classes.

10 30 a.m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m. Children's Service 8.30 pm. Candelight Service Monday, December 25: 10 30 am. Christmas Day ser

ST. WILLIAMS'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Father Henry Waraksa, Assistant

Father John Hoar, Assistant WSCS meets third Wednesday Sunday Masses: of each month at 11:30 for 7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.

Weekday Masses 7:15 a.m. and 8:00 a.m Foly Day Masses: 7:30 a.m. .m., 8:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m. Adult instruction Monday ev-

ning at 8 p.m. chool students 10.00 a.m. Saturday High School students 4:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

CHRIST TEMPLE 8275 McFadden St., Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore Sunday:

unday School, 9:45 a.n. 11:30 a.m., Preaching. 8 p.m., Night service. Vednesday: 8 p.m., Bible class.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE East Main and Church Sts. Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure unday. 9.30 a.m. Church Worship

9:30 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Church Worship 11:00 a.m. Church School 10.30 pm. Organ Recital. 11:00 pm. Candlelight Service

In Uniform

Michael A. Baggot of 537 Ranber 28, from the Radio Relay physical illness, he said, the Repan Course at the Marine mental hospital usually deals

The course includes 16 weeks perhaps lifetime, basis. epair and operation of Marine Corps radio equipment.

Santa Ana, Calif. - Marine Pfc. George L. Howell, son of Mrs. Berthena Howell of 48525 V. Eight Mile road is serving with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana. Calıf

The wing's helicopters, transouts and jets provide air support for infantrymen of the First Marine Division at near by Camp Pendleton, Calif

from the

PASTOR'S STUDY

By the Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville

terribly disappointed when Christmas. "Here is Christmas," they say, "and not a flake of snow on the ground!" Sentimentally they were dreaming and singing of a white Christmas, and instead they see a landscape that looks more like fall or early

spring. (Incidentally, it is

doubtful that there was snow

on the ground in Bethlehem

when Christ was born.) Too many believe that the outward things constitute a happy Christmas - snow, colorful lights, Christmas trees, presents, dinners, the company of friends. Delightful as these are, they do not make Christmas. If we have all of these and have not Christ, we can't have a happy Christmas.

Only Christ could make Christmas; and only Christ can be the essence of a truly blessed Christmas today. The very word "Christmas" contains the name Christ. It means the festival of His

This year let us celebrate a real Christ-centered Christmas by going in spirit to Him Bethlehem together with saith, Thy throne, O God, is py Christmas.

There are those who are those humble shepherds who for ever and ever." (vv.6.8.) left their flocks to acknowtheir Christmas is not a white ledge the birth of Jesus Christ.

Having heard the angel's message "Unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord", they resolve us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us."

Their resolution manifests an absence of all mistrust. Their rugged faith left no room for doubt.

Let us as the shepherds implicitly believe what God Himself has made known unto us. Today hardly anyone will question Jesus' birth, but their name is legion who deny the Bible-teaching that Jesus came from heaven. that He is the Son of God, God Himself, Christ the LORD. How is this possible in view of the clear Scripture passages?

In Hebrews Chapter 1 we the first begotten into the world. He saith. And let all the angels of God worship

Indeed, Jesus had to be God in order to be the Savior; for only God could save us from sin and Satan, and from death and damnation.

The shepherds are also a

pattern to us in their WILL-

INGNESS to seek the Christ Child. Where there is faith, there is also a willing heart. So today. If the will is there, many of the seeming obstacles are immediately overcome. Often the fact that only one member in a family is willing to live his Christianity influences the rest. And if this person is the father or the mother, so much greater the influence. Often a mere willing remark like: "Let's go to church!" or "Let's read our Bible!" will sway the entire family. Thank God for the example of such will-

of homes. May God during this Christmas-tide give us a strong faith and a joyful readiness to acknowledge and to confess His Son as Savior and read: "When He bringeth in Lord. Then, whether the lawns are green or covered with a deep blanket of white snow, we will celebrate a . Unto the Son He right Christmas and a hap-

ing Christians in thousands



down upon us, may your hearts be filled with joy and peace this Christmas-time.

First Friday Masses: 6:30 Four From Northville Adult instruction Monday evolution at 8 p.m. Catechism for public grade Attend Hospital Conference

Four Northville men were tional factors, the social life, business operation for which the among 26 hospital executives and psychological envionment business administrator is refrom six Midwest states par- in fact, the total existence of sponsible, he added, in addition ticipating in an American So-the patient in all aspects.

Dec. 11-13 at Michigan State Attending the conference were Charles W. Brown and Joseph J. Gill of the Northville State hospital, Anthony Q. Drabik, Jr. of the Haw-

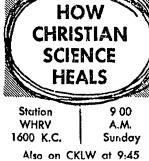
thorne Center and Walter Kenzie of the Plymouth State Home and Training School. The recently organized Socie ty focused on problems of organization and management in their first formal conference held at MSU's Kellogg Center

for Continuing Education. Regional Governor William Brenizer, Richmond, Ind., point ed out that the responsibilities of a mental hospital business administrator are similar to San Diego, Calif. — Marine administrator, but considerably pfc. John A Baggot, son of magnified. those of an ordinary hospital

Whereas most concerned only with short-term Corps Recruit Depot, San Die-with patients on a long-term,

of electricity, eight weeks of the mental hospital also is con-In addition, Brenizer noted basic radar repair and 14 weeks cerned with physical illness, re-of specialized training in the habilitation programs, recrea-







to such duties as extensive ciety of Mental hospitals Busi- The mental hospital often has groundskeeping and road re ness Administrators Conference a large dairy farm or other pair.

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.1-12 Thursday Iolin 29-34 John 43-51 1.10

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Dr. Mudd Replies

Mother Misses Children

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fall and it seems it was then the missus.

The missus started going to doctor she'd be o.k , but I don't to a hospital for treatment. I getting her to see a doctor. church a lot, sometimes two seem to know how to do it. and three times a day. I didn't say anything - it being church

I can't tell you all the ways



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house.

married 20 years this Christ-wrong and she just gets mad physician. I regret that I have mas We have two fine children, and says it's me that's crazy. I so little to offer in the way of a love and a girl. The representation that a hoy and a girl. The youngest don't want the kids to get upset suggestion. left home to go to college this so I haven't told them about

I know if I could get her to a

It would be helpful to know your wife's age. There has been a good deal written about the reactions women are supposed to have at the time of the meno

There is considerable question as to how much of this reaction is psychological and how much physiological.

Some women, and perhaps your wife is one of them, build their lives around their children. When the children grow up and leave home, they suddenly find their lives empty and, to them, meaningless.

The same kind of thing happens to men who retire from work without having prepared themselves for this change in their circumstances.

Although turning to religion is certainly a normal response for many people when facing great difficulty, the vigor with which your wife has sought for help in this direction sounds out of character with her. I agree with you that she is a sick woman and needs assistance. That she does not want assis-

tance is another matter. As laws stand on the book in the State of Michigan, it is virtually impossible to provide help for someone who is not so

she acts funny, like waking up ill as to be diagnosed as "in-you with the matter of sharing In the middle of the night and sane." Probably no legal means this knowledge with your son just wandering around the could be brought to hear to hos- and daughter. pitalize your wife, or even get

My wife and I have been I try to tell her something is her to see a properly qualified

psychotic and thus committable siderable assistance to you in wish I knew more about the situation so as to be able to help

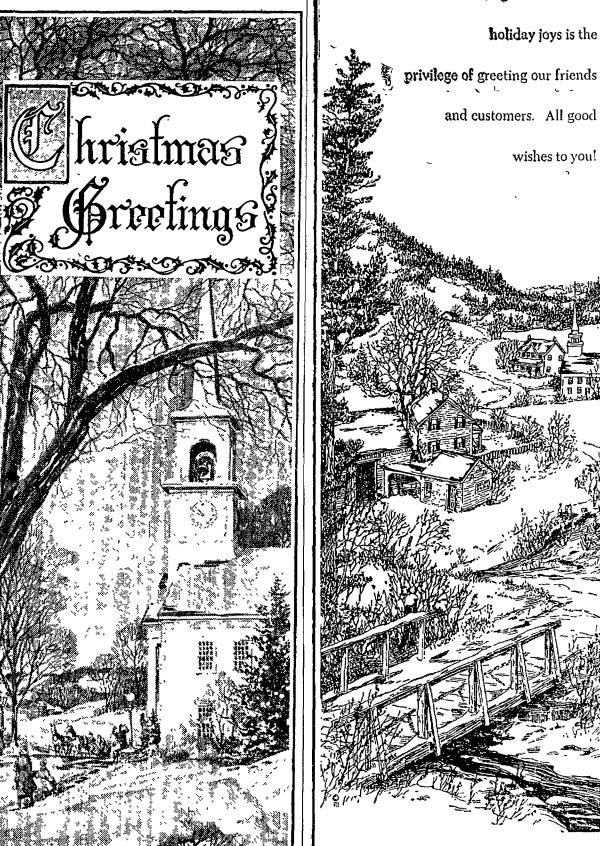
they should be unable to adjust It is possible that on examina-appropriately to it As a matter tion your wife would prove to be of fact, they might be of con-

I am not so sure it is a good

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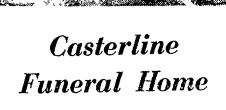
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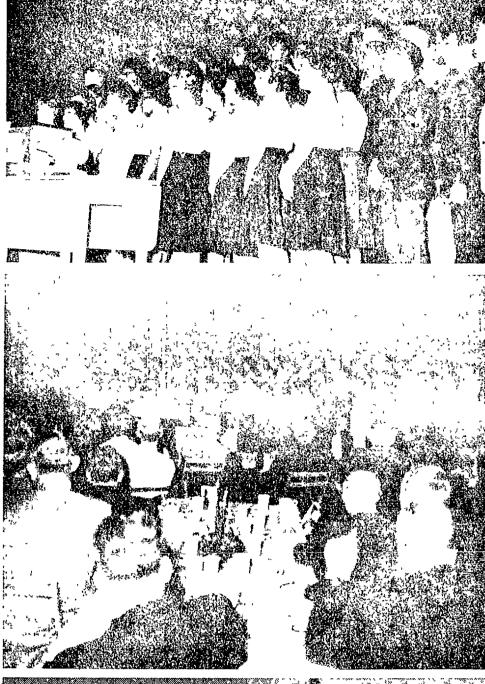
WCTS Children Entertain Area Rotary Clubs

Northville and Plymouth Ro-| Dr. Pasquale Buoniconto, metarians were dined and enter dical superintendent of WCTS tained by the children of the and Northville Rotary presi-Wayne County Training School dent, was official host Plyat a special Christmas program mouth Rotary President Earl

claborately decorated for the Rotarians and wives attended occasion. Some 130 children the program participated in the musical proing prepare the setting

West expressed appreciation for The school's gymnasium was the Plymouth club About 150

gram with hundreds more of Pictures on this page shew the school's 650 children help various scenes from the pro-



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8, 1981. Approved at December motion for adjournment. The regular inceting of the new Budget Control system of

Board of Education was called repeating the monthly revenue to order by the president. Defined expendences Ambinder at 8.05 p.m. on wed | The board recieved a copy of nesday, November 8, 1951 the 'Carrentum Balletin' wri Present were Dr Aribandor 'n by Dr Stone These bulle-

Mr. Herlin, Mr. Fried, Mr. Tay time will be issued to the teach lor, Mr. Ma Reide, Mr. Calbert lets weekly and a group of interested citi- Mr. Cilbert explained one

of the d truly of the new Spa-It was moved by Mr. He lip it h program. The 4th 5th, an seconded by Mr. Taylor tha 6th grades will participate in the tainutes of the regular meet those classes ing of October 11 be and did all was mixed by Mr. Fried to include Di. Ambinder state, counted by Mr. Wai Bride the to include Di. Ambandar et ita. ment concerning the holiday sea- the contract for Mes. Koopin

son celebration in our schools the approved. The motion ca-This motion falled and die no red utes of October 11 were accept. Bus schedules have been reed as presented

arranged so that it is no lorge It was moved by Mr Heshp, necessary for the children a seconded by Mr. Taylor that the Orchard Hills to be dismiss minutes of the special meet no from class early

of October 25 be amended to It was moved by read "Mr. Heslip felt any des- and seconded by Mr. MacBudcussion on the subject of the that the resignation of the Ji Christas celebration in ore the science teacher be a schools should not be keld at a cepted. The motion earn d special meeting but should by Mr. Fred Schwartz will talpostpored until the next regular the J. Her's series excluss least Loard meeting? The motion in a 5th grade vacancy

This paragraph is to be in-mented both the parents and

Regular Mc 'n' November, etted just before Mr Hesho' | he trachers on having 85° at mittee on Finance. 'endance daming the Parent- A written procedure of hanc Mr. Culbert explained the fearter Commences He also ling parent complaints and 16 lated that the Open House on quests was presented by th Sovember I was very well at-Superintendent signed by the tee of the Novi Teachers Club

It was moved by Mr. Dodg ind seconded by Mr MacBride tion carried

If was moved by Mr. Mac hide, and seconded by Mi

The Superintendent 1 erom 134 572 70 1711 (al \$1,399 81. rended that no changes be

incrinter dent will check will this report. he Chief of Police as to whellthese signs are a necessity The Board's product at on a en committee

pointments to the Citizen Com- at 10 10 pm.

Professional Problems Commit

It was moved by Mr. Fried hat the All-Rick Ins be award- and seconded by Mr. MacBrid d to Auto Owices ans. The mo that this written procedure b accented as board roney. Th

metron carried

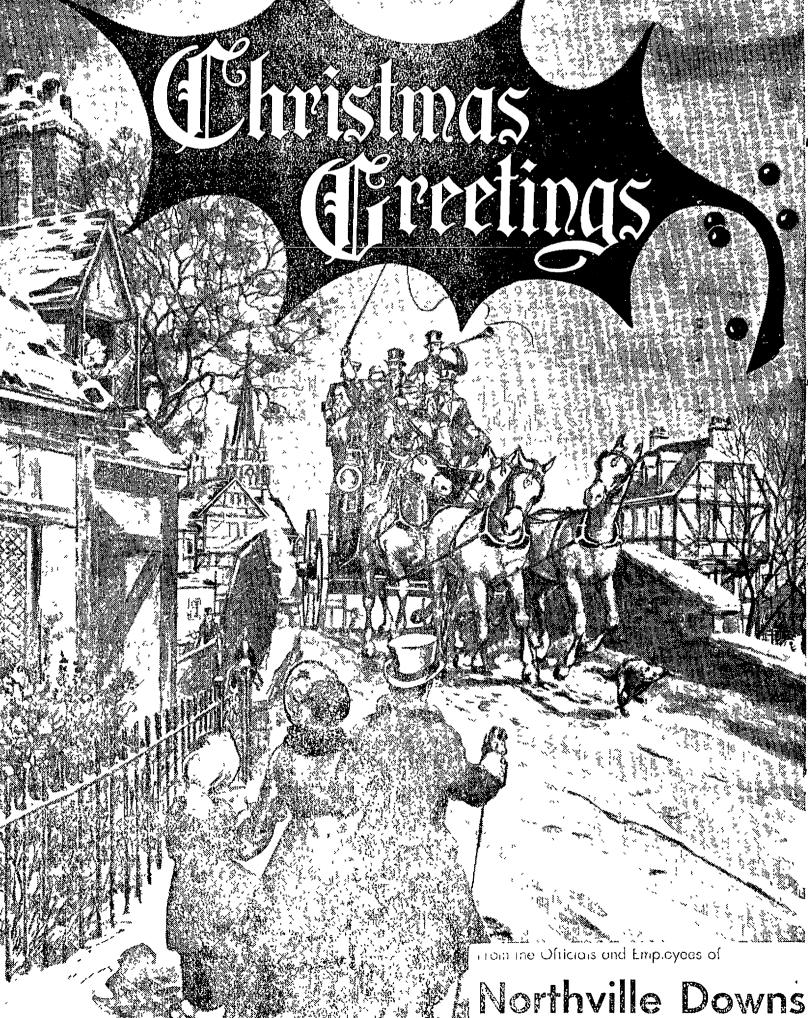
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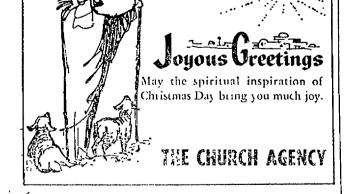
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rade at this time ri the cafe. The superintendent rend eria kitchen at the Novi buef report stating t'e position of the school administration Mr. Taylor asked if the flast and teachers in regard to re road signs had been report ligion and the public schools 'd Mr Culbert questioned who There was a discussion, includ her the signs should be repair ling some comments from the d or new signs pruchased The audience, on the views stated in

After a question and answer period, it was moved by Mi sied and seconded by Mr. Mac outments to the Ji High Citi Bride that the meeting be ad nour ned

The Board made their ap- The meeting was adjourned





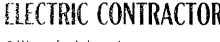
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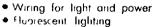
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Willowbrook

Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830 The Willowbrook Community Association will hold its annual children's Christmas party from two to four-thirty, Saturday, December 23, at Holy Cross Episcopal church, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook road. All the chil-

Santa Claus and receive a gift The Thursday Bridge club met at the home of Nancy Milliken last week. Jean McClelland was a guest player, Kay Reiss won

dren who live in Willowbrook

are invited to come and see

he prize. Kathy Radtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radtke of W. Le Bost, celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday. The guests at a family party were Mr. and Mrs E. A. Radtke, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Radtke, Jr. and their daughter, Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Radtke and their children, Sharon and Gary, Mr. Harry Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radtke and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seroka.

Corinne Tucker was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club last week. Evelyn Baliko was a guest player. Alice LeWitter won first prize, Donna Dorsey, second and Evelyn Baliko, boo-

Mrs. Adana Hegelstein wish es to announce that the recent Muscular Dystrophy Drive of which she was chairman, collected a grand total of \$101.52 She particularly wishes to thank Mrs. L. C. Richardson, Mrs. Robert McClelland, Mrs Fred Costello, Mrs Raymond Frere, Mrs. Edgar Frutchey and Mrs. Lester Ward for their hard work on the drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brundell of W. LeBost, have returned home from a three week vacation at Clearwater Beach, Florida. While they were there they particularly enjoyed the underwater mermaid show at Week Wacki and the dog races

Mr. and Mrs Ronald Je nings, of Hollydale, attended the Dairy Technology dinner a Cregar's Pickwick House, Tues day evening.

Dorothy Richmond was hos tess to the Wednesday Bridge Club last week. Eileen Miklas was a guest player. Marguerite Parent won first prize, Dottie Flattery, second and Agnes Dris

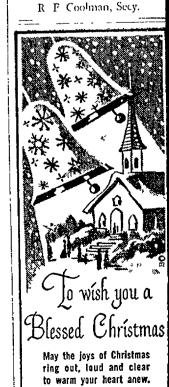
call, consolation. Elaine Simonsen entertain Elaine Young, Jean O'Neal, Do lores Jennings, Peggy Greene Galah Fried, Lori Kraus, Marilyn Carr, Virginia Houk, Jean Longacre, Ruth Bingham and Faith Cookson Wednesday even

Mr and Mrs. Edgar Frutch ey, of Mallott drive, had thei daughter, Wendy Ann, baptiz ed at Holy Cross Episcopa Church Sunday Mr. and Mrs Ted Coan are the Godparents. Wendy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sueddon, of Lang horne, Pennsylvania, were here for the ceremony. The Fruicheys held open house Sunday at

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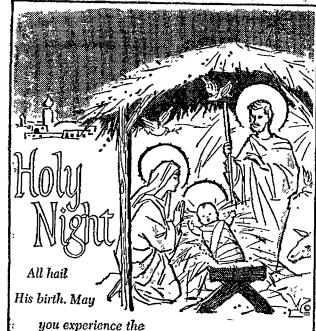
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Mrs. L. Rix

Mrs. Dicron Tafralian had the nisfortune to break her ankle

heir son James and family at airport on Friday. Rio Hondo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro niversary on Christmas Day the Floyd Darlings. They were married 16 years ago n New Memphis, Illinois by Mrs. Munro's father, Rev. Al-

Christmas day they will all be ments.

insula are expected to be with munit ybuilding. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hi Holmes, for Christmas. The Holy Birth" will be hall they will be taken to a sur-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tarantowski sung at the Brighton Methodist prise place for their Christmas and son, Rickie of Wayne will church at 11 p.m. also be home for Christmas.

On Sunday, December 18 Mr and Mrs. Luther Rix attended gas stove has been installed in a family gathering of the lat- the new church kitchen by the District will have their annual ter's brothers and sisters at ladies of the church. the farm home South of Wil-

birthday December 13. Jane is gram will be directed by Mrs. sent. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dallas. Harvey Bush of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bush

last week for San Diego, Cali-freshments were served. forma to spend the holidays with the former's sister and family.

were the Sunday dinner guests mas skit. Parents and brothers Harold Miller and Luther Rix. of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin. The Martin Willachers will be hosts at their annual Christmas party at their home on Taft road Fifty-two relatives are ex-

pected to be present. Vern Willacker will be Santa and pass out gifts to everyone. Out of town relatives are from Southfield and Detroit. Mis. Tony Skeltis Sr cele

orated her 58th birthday Sun day, December 17. Her children Mr and Mrs John Tymensky and family; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Skeltis, Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Skelti s and children were all present for the Last Wednesday Mrs. John Ty-

mensky, Mrs Smart of South yon, Mrs. McQuire and M Juggins of Northville took 25 ighth graders of the Lady of lictory school on a trip to Laning. They visited the capitol nuseum, House of Representaives in session and they had a hance to see president Eisen-

Tom Bailey U.S. Navy station ed in Hawaii, broke the giners on his right hand in an accident hinery.

Mrs. Gertie Lee entertained at a luncheon on Monday sixteen ladies of the Novi Blue Star Mothers chapter. They spent the afternoon playing bunco. Mrs. Frank Pennell won first prize, Mrs. Clyde Wyatt second, and Mrs L. Rix consola tion. All three prizes were beautiful ceramics made by the hostess, Mrs. Lee. Mrs. Russell Race retiring president, was



in your heart always.

G. E. MILLER SALES & SERVICE presented with a gift of white and sisters were invited. They

Loraine Darling is flying and a Happy New Year. in a fall on the ice this past home fro mDowny, California

Methodist Church News The Church School choir will meet at the home of Mrs. Rus Mr. and Mrs. James Haas sell Button at 7 p.m. Friday to They made plans for their Christmas eve with their grand go caroling around town. After Christmas party also plans for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony caroling, they will all return to Petersmark, in Detroit. On the Button hom for refresh-

with their parents, Mr. and Treats are in store for all ty ice skating at the home of Mrs. George Haas in Redford. Children and teenagers Sunday Dr. and Mrs. William Barber December 24 at the church Novi Rebekah News of Pickford in the Upper Pen-school hour, 11:00 in the com-

Baptist Church News

The Sunday School will pre-

Explorers Post No. 119

The Explorers held their Christmas party of the Novi will entertain their parents, Mr. meeting Tuesday evening in the Farm Bureau was held Satur

tor Company. Mr. Runta is al-Boy Scouts

Irs James Erwin.

Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Cook ready to present their Christ-Race, Andy Burgess, Ed Ash,

Rev. Robert Spradling of Al. and gold egrets and matching had an exchange of gifts and planter by the chapter mem. Santa Claus was there. Third houseguest of Rev. and Mrs. bers. | bers. | class scout requirements were houseguest of Rev. and Mrs. | br. and Mrs. John Tymensky passed by John Tymensky, Jr... will celebrate their 16th wed- Leaders of Troop No. 54 wishding anniversary December 27. everyone a Merry Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Munro parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd their regular meeting last will spend the holidays with Darling. She will arrive at the Thursday at Orchard Hills school. Paula Fried brought Tom Darling is spending his treats. Mrs. Kuick assisted the mid-winter vacation from Mt leader. They worked on their will celebrate their wedding anPleasant Un. with his parents, project making Christmas cor sages

Sr. Girl Seguts met last Thursday, evening at the home of their leader, Mrs. Kriedeman. their tour next summer.

December 28 the Senior girls will have their Christmas par-

The Past Noble Grands will meet at the IOOF hall at 7:00 dinner and party.

There were 41 present at the A new ten burner, two oven Thursday. visitation in Rebekah hall last

Christmas dinner at the home sent a Christmas program, "The Ridge, December 28. Kathryn Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scham Message of the Bells", Friday Bachert of Fonda street, Past helped their granddaughter, evening, December 22 at 7:30 President of the District and Jane Buh celebrate her 3rd p.m. in the Flint Hll. The pro-Novi Lodge plans to be pre-

and Mrs. Roy Schram and Mr. community building Movies day evening December 16 in the were shown that were donated community fiall. Approximate children of Grand Ledge on by Mr. Runta of the Ford Mo-ly 55 were present. Dennis Pa-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erwin so associate advisor for the Ex. LaFond entertained the guests 'eft by plane the latter part of plorers. After the meeting re- at a magic-show. A big feature of the evening was the arrival of Santa Claus in the person Troop No. 54 Boy Scouts had of Harold Miller, with gifts for The J. W Erwins and Robert heir Christmas party in the all the children, after which Erwins will spend Christmas community building Wednesday there was a gift exchange for evening. After several weeks of the adults. Those on the com-



Leo Kalota has been appointed to the office of assistant cashier of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, it was announced by Roland A. Mewhort, executive vice president. Formerly an assistant manager of the bank's Northville Office, he is presently assigned to its Commercial Banking department. Kalota, who studied business administration at the University of Detroit, has since studied at the University of Michigan and the American Institute of Banking. He served in the Armed Forces from 1946 to 1948. He is a member of the Society of Residential Appraisers and the Knights of Columbus,



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"HEY! LOOK-IT, SANTA" - The jolly old gentleman from the North Pole thrilled hundreds of youngsters in Northville last Thursday afternoon. The kiddles who were on hand for his arrival at the community building were especially excited by his pony-drawn sleigh. Santa's transportation - a carriage appropriately decorated in red and white (Santa couldn't bring his real sleigh because there was no snow) - was arranged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. His appearance was sponsored by the Northville Retail Merchants association.



STORE OPENERS - The public got its first glimpse of the new Early American design A&P store last week shortly ofter city and company officials participated in the special ribbon-cutting ceremonics. The new Main and Hutton street location proved to be a popular hit with customers - who not only liked the bargains they found inside, but commended the attractiveness of the store's new exterior. Pictured (1. to r.) are: Sales Manager Robert J. Murray, the company's "Mr. Early American", Ron Cowden, Personnel Manager Earl Poyner, Store Manager Donald D. Duvall, Mayor A. M. Allen, City Manager Bruce Potthoff and Frank Brubaker, area supervisor for A&P.

Break Ground for Ladywood Addition

Ladywood high school in Li-the present student body of 400 matched by a \$70,000 donation wonia, a private high school for girls and to meet the increasing from Ford's aid to education girls, conducted by the Felician ing demand for enrollment program. Sisters, has announced plans for prompted the expansion, said In a recent fund appeal, Sisa half-million dollar expansion school officials. Ladywood, ter Mary Benigna, principal of of its present facilities.

gram will be an addition of 8 dents.

which opened in 1951, was erect- Ladywood, said: "Communism Included in the expansion pro- ed to accommodate 300 stu- is a battle for the minds of young men and for the minds of

classrooms and a gymnasium To date \$190,000 toward a my young ladies. Ladywood will and increased library and lab-goal of \$500,000 has been raised give battle all the way. No donoratory space. Ground has all in the building fund drive. Emation is too small to help in this ready been broken for the new ployees of the Ford Motor comstructure which is being built pany whose daughters are enon land donated by the Felician Sisters.

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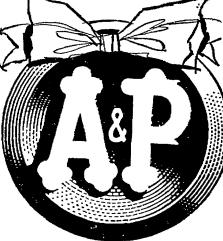
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In some cases he knew, however, that everything they wanted could not possibly be accommodated. So he tempered his answers with a touch of realism, as gently as one can to a tot who believes Santa possesses unlimited powers.

But it took all the wisdom Santa could summon to answer one little girl.

As her fingers felt his face and beard, she asked, "Santa

He paused And then in a voice that belied its unsteadiness, answered his little friend.

dark You can feel the air, the flowers, my face . . and you know exactly what it is I wish that I could see as well as you." She smiled and accepted her gift from Santa. Her

"Darling, you can see better than I You can read in the

And "Santa" - who may be known to many as a hardshelled attorney - had just won the most important trial of his life

mother bent down and kissed Santa's check.

Governor Swainson today proclaimed the coming week "Keep Christmas on the Road".

In conjunction with the proclamation the state safety commission points out that the season of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" is perversely the time when more people are killed and injured per hour on the highways than at any other time of the year.

Special attention is drawn to the twilight hours - and a reminder that the use of mere parking lights by vehicles in motion is a violation of state law. Full driving lights must be

Walkers as well as drivers should be especially alert at this busy time of the year.

Christmas is a season for happiness and goodwill. And each of us should do our part to make it just that in our individual

Here's another reminder from local police authorities that might prove very helpful to all drivers and prevent a possible

If more than one member of the family drives the family car, be sure that each driver has a registration cer-

You can get a duplicate copy from the secretary of state's office when you purchase your new license plate. If three or four copies are needed, they will be provided upon request.

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Mackie Fights Billboard Battle

An uphill battle looms ahead ed about the crackdown withfor the State Highway Depart- in hours or days after they re- but advanced above 1960. This Average is that of railroad but advanced above 1960. This Average is that of railroad ment in its attempt to prevent ceived the department letter. Michigan's roadways from be-

lations prohibited signs on high-willingly or without enthusiasm. way right-of-way.

in the regular legislature and special session.

An upshot of the proposal was an interim committee to study whether such legislation was necessary or desired. Representatives of garden

General agreement was voic-in sales signs high, the size somewhat license plates received credits uniform and the quantity limiton the 35-cent fees paid last local but lost steam later in the year. This lack of follow-up ed. The business interests dis-year, Hare said.

rusted signs near the edges of

erally publicized a roadside veg- take care in disposing of old etable or fruit stand in front of license plates. a farmer's home. The old, un-

of years gone by. letters requested the owners to mitting a crime."

those who do not comply. "The response so far has been mostly favorable and

Another legislative committee of no fee driving. eral businessmen had complain-used

throughout the state that state is on sound ground, and there law and federal highway regu- is little to do but comply either

could be placed along Inter-hicle owners can still be exstate toutes was proposed in the pected at the end of February, 1961 session. It failed passage Secretary of State James M. lHare said.

Early in November, when the sales started, many branches reported increases up to 300 per cent when compared with the same periods of 1960. for reflectorized plates last

ed that some control should be Some 13.7 per cent of the first imposed to keep the quality of 110,000 persons who bought 1962 through most of the first half of

agreed, however, with highway Red tape in clearing the reofficials and beauty lovers on funds means a slight delay and sale, plus the fundamental what size was adequate, and will affect the remaining vehi-downward trend in the cycle of what size was adequate, and will affect the remaining took
what spacing regulations would
be fair.

All agreed, however, that the find no exception to the long
consumed; hence they accumulate

state law prohibiting signs on lines experienced previously. the right-of way should be rig- The long period between the idly enforced Spot checks of initial sales of new license plates heavily-traveled routes through and the deadline for using the out the state showed large num-old ones often creates problems bers of hand-lettered and old, for law enforcement agencies.

Secretary of State James M. Hare is the first each The hand-lettered signs gen- year to remind motorists to

"Often when buyers of new kempt signs appeared as 1em-plates mount them, they fail to nants of advertising campaigns destroy the discarded license," Hare said. "Criminal elements Mackie estimated between in the community can pick up 15,000 and 20,000 signs located such plates, attach them to a on the right-of-way would be vehicle, steal the vehicle, and affected by the crackdown. The use it for a joy ride or in com-

provides for court action against doesn't know it is being misused, no one reports the "miss ing number" and the police have difficulty in apprehending the there is every indication that thieves, or in checking out perthe vast majority of sign sons who may be using someowners will comply," Mackie one else's plates on an old jalong for a couple free months

however, indicated the depart- Have suggests that all per ment might have some trouble sons keep old plates in their enforcing the cleanup. A com-basements or another reason mittee studying the problems of ably secure place until March the tourist industry said sev-1, when the new ones must be

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Business Review of 1961

review of this sort. I must mention the Federal Reserve Index of Industrial Production. sale Price Index has been narduct, averaged \$504 billion in 1960 and I estimate it will av-

Personal Income

vertising, which should benefit gone up almost steadily. newspapers as well as retailers Retail Trade

Retail trade has been fairly good during 1961, even though sales did not rise commensur-The refund of fees imposed ate with the climb in personal income. What housewives did Representatives of garden clubs, chambers of commercial independent in the commercial independent in the committee.

General agreement was voicing the committee in the committee.

General agreement was voicing and in sales

for reflectorized plates last mediate into spend they used to build up savings accounts or reduce installment loans. Therefore, consumers should enter 1962 with a good foundation.

New Building

strength was due to increasing

Commodity Market The Bureau of Labor's Whole-ernment spending. This has This Index averaged 108 for 1960, and according to my estil 1960, and according to my estil 1961 cheekle average high. Prices for agricultural and primate 1961 should average high-er, — around 109 This barome-ter measures only physical vol-ume of production. The govern-ter measures of production the govern-farmers and producers of raw which exceeds that of Mondal ume of production. The govern-ment issues another figure materials have not fared so ment issues another figure materials have in 1981 as have which exceeds that of World War I, World War II, or the ment issues another figure which is a measure of dollar values and includes services and miscellaneous businesses occur in 1962, if the business total disarmament; but I do believe that there will be served to the column of th Stock Market As we have heretofore ex-nuclear weapons. This could erage around \$522 billion for plained, there are three Dow-cause a sudden decline in the

sion which extended into early started 1961 at 610, its low for umn. 1961, personal income not only the year, and at this writing is held up very well this year, around 730. The second D-J There were also signs that coming part of a billhoard jun-those against the orders would what was lost by the automo-months of the year when it organize their resistance efforts, but it remains to be seen if this bile workers and others affect-businessmen and organizations will develop into anything effective. If the law is clear, Mackie

Beginning in February of fewer shares of stock outstand-1961, employment rose steadily, ing. Hence, manipulators have except for the auto strike peri- a better chance of playing their started off unusually brisk, but od. With gradually rising em- game with the rail stocks. This number and type of signs which the traditional long lines of vewind up with a good record for at this writing is 147. The third 1962 to shoot at. We hope this of the Dow-Jones Averages is will mean an increase in ad-the Utility Average; this has

Government Spending Unfortunately, all of these

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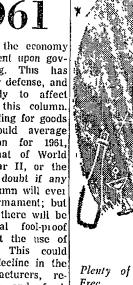
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