

Winter means many things: Beauty dmid woods and streams . . .

'Snow Use' Complaining

Exit Indian Summer, Enter Mighty Winter

If you think you were "snowed" by last week's stormy weather, think of the plight of ol' Man Winter - his day isn't supposed to begin until a week 1from Saturday, December 22.

But somehow he managed to jump the gun, topping a pair of freakishly beautiful fall days Monday and Tuesday with a blanket of snow on Thursday and Friday that took everyone by surprise.

Snow choked up driveways, streets and roads Thursday night, forcing many area schools to close Friday or limit classes to students who don't ride buses.

A heavy, wet snow pelted down most of the night Thursday, and throughout the day Friday, with the greatest hazzard being to the highways. A rash of minor property damage accidents resulted from the slippery' country roads, and at least 15 cars were reported stuck in the ditches in Novi

Working hardest because of wind and driving snow were area DPW crews.

In Northville, as in Novi and Wixom, crews worked from midnight Thursday straight through to Friday evening Saturday the weary workers returned to their rigs to complete the clean-up of snow drifts and areas where cars had been parked.

Northville DPW Director Bud Hartner reported pouring a total of nearly 40 tons of salt and sand on city streets. In Novi, said DPW Director Howard Miller, between 25 and 30 tons of sand went on the roads, while Wixom sanded only on bad curves and hills.

Temperatures continued to dip over the weekend and into this week, reaching a lo-v of below zero on Tuesday. Temperatures were predicted to remain at near zero for a few

neighbor, Mrs. E. W. Lothamer.



Fun in the snow for youngsters like Dennis Arthurs (above) and Libby Cargo (below) . . .



There may be nine shopping days left until Christmas, but only four days remain to win orizes in the Northville Retail Merchants "lucky number" con-

Next Tuesday evening someone will win the grand prize -\$500 in merchandise.

Actually, the lucky winner vill receive 20 gift certificates vorth \$25 each at the sponsor-

Meanwhile, weekly prizes are being awarded to shoppers who can produce a newspaper coupon with a number corresponding to the number displayed at torium, will include "living any one of the 20 sponsoring pictures" presented by the stores (see page five, section Forensic club. wo).

But even if you don't win a weekly prize, be sure to drop Linda Polak, David Lane, Bill . And work to homeowners like C. R. Bolton and his your signed coupon in the box Cargo and pianist Linda Line, provided at any of the stores.

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Northville, Michigan, Thursday, December 13, 1962

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School Board Agenda Full

Monday night that included a Board members called for a report on a proposed child gui-revision of rates for use of the dance clinic in the area, com- community building when it nunity college study group was learned that expenses often progress, the three-grade high surpass the fee charged. It was school, free tickets for teach-also noted that the greens disers to basketball games, ban-play at the Garden Club's rening of fire hazards in the com-cent Christmas Mart constimunity building and more space tuted a fire hazard in violafor board of education offices, tion of state fire codes. The meeting lasted nearly E. V. Ellison, director of ad-

Amerman Principal Raymond ed that the event had been approposed establishment of a instructed administrators to set of the 40-night fall meet to Northwestern Child Guidance strict regulations complying with fire codes for any future

The clinic would serve 16 events. served need the service and consideration should be given the clinic could handle about to purchase or rental of nearby one third, Spear reported.

he clinic would be 25 cents per ary school offices could be us-reach a decision. student enrolled in the 19 school ed for an additional classroom. districts within the 16 communities. To Northville this would

rman stated that a similar ser-offices on school property bevice once offered in Ypsilanti tween the community building had been valuable to the local and junior high school.

Questions concerning the laia- for further study. son between the clinic and teacher were raised by Board Member James Kipfer. The board also questioned whether it would service the Oakland A. C. Carlson county portion of the school

Administrators were asked to study the proposal closer and report back to the board. Assistant Superintendent Ken-

had "recommended" a three Arbor. grade high school with three grades in junior high and six while driving alone on North-

The discussion originated at ville road near Five Mile road the last board meeting as ad-at 9.30 am! Friday. Following ministrators and board mem-the attack his car hit a bridge bers sought ways to accommo-abutment at Phoenix Lake. date a heavy ninth grade enrollment in 1963-64 — the last hospital in Livonia and later year that Northville is obligat transferred to Ann Arbor. ed to accept Novi ninth grad-

The administrator's figures Carlson. He formerly operated that it would be dif-City 'Coilncilwoman Beatrice ficult "to use the high school efficiently" under the present '6-2-4'' plan in 1963-64. It would ago. place 868 students in the high For many years Carlson was school. Conversely, however, a active in scout activities, as '6-3-3" plan would find 510 stu- well as local veterans' organizdents in the junior high school ations. He is a veteran of World in 1963-64, also considered over- War I. crowded.

The board is hopeful that Novi will be able to handle it's own ninth graders, or a number of them, next year, thus eliminating the problem. Board Member Robert Shafer pointed out that it has always been the board's long range plan to convert to a "6-3-3" system eventually, however.

In other business the board voted to amend its new policy of "no free passes" for basbasketball games only. Teachers and their spouses will be admitted without charge, Board President William Crump and Four Days Left Member Shafer voted against the change They noted that the the change. They noted that the board must charge for events at the athletic field to meet bonding requirements and indicated this policy should also ex-

Christmas Concert Set

The Northville high school chorus will present its annual Christmas concert next Wednesday evening, Director Leslie G. Lee announced this weck.

The concert, to begin at 8 p.m. in the high school audi-

Featured along with the 80voice chorus will be soloists

Decision Due Saturday

Race Meet Transfer Northville's board of education waded through a heavy agenda of business matters funds for bond obligations. Board members called for a proposed child suit revision of rates for use of the

The question of whether or not to award Jackson racing dates to Northville Downs must — by law — be answered by

Already it is surrounded by controversy, which could be compounded and extended into the courts after Racing Commissioner Edgar Hayes renders his decision this week.

Jackson Raceway Owner Le-j' ministration sérvices, reporton Slavin and Downs Execu-should be runners, not trot Spear reported results of a re-proved but agreed that it prob-tive Manager John Carlo are ters. ent meeting concerning the ably violated codes. The board counting heavily on the switch burn when he hears these ar-Northville Downs. guments.

But Commissioner Hayes ad-The clinic would serve 16 Superintendent Amerman recommunities including North-ville. It is estimated that 900 children withir the area to be becoming cramped and that service and the servic er two tracks - both thorough-

Hayes had been conducting structed at Northville). He furoffice space. He noted that the private hearings with racing ther notes that 90 per cent of Estimated cost of operating present Main street element representatives in an effort to Northville's barns are winter-

Proponents of the move from have shed barns. Jackson to Northville say that The board discussed nearby dackson to Northvine say that could be consider the Jackson meet is amount to approximately \$500 residences that could be contions last year that the move run in October and November 1 the state of the s Superintendent Russell Am-cussed possible construction of would be approved. Slavin had ber", Carlo points out. Further, 1962 but was refused. The ac-Downs will have infra-red heattion was not challenged in the ed grandstands by next fall if courts when it was indicated the Jackson switch were ap-It was left to administrators that approval would be gained proved.

for the 1963 season, spokesmen Carlo points to other areas

lost, there's certain to be a layes, representatives of De-they're moving their tracks

roit's other two harness tracks from the suburbs closer to the stated this week.

He said that thoroughbred to be denied again. Carlson suffered a stroke

He was rushed to St. Mary

Carlson, 68, is the husband of

He is not permitted to have

for Downs and Jackson claim, to gain further strength for his But if this year's bid is arguments. "In New York there's three times as many trotting dates as running. And According to Commissioner in Cleveland and Chicago

Manager Carlo does a slow

"First of all, the other tracks

are not superior to Northville for harness racing". Carlo states. He points out that none

of the other tracks have enclos-

ed paddocks (now being con-

ized, while the other tracks

"This is important when you

contend that the dates should centers, of population to, ac be divided if moved to the met-commodate the fans", he notes ropolian area. "They say their Carlo claims the move would son, 201 Fairbrook, was report facilities are better than North-be better for all involved. And neth MacLeod denied an ear ed as "very serious" this week ville and they should share in he believes the courts would her newspaper report that he at Veterans hospital in Ann the additional dates", Hayes uphold this position on the basis of evidence if the request were

racing (runners) representa- City of Northville officials tives contend that their meets are watching the outcome with attract the biggest crowds and more than casual interest, too largest mutuel handle, there- The new meet could mean an fore if racing is to be increased additional \$50,000 in tax revin the metropolitan area it enue to the city.

Dress Up Your House

Planning to decorate your home for Christmas?

Better have it in tiptop shape by December 23 — that's the night that the Jaycees will judge outside Christmas decor-

Jaycee Bob Prom is in charge of this year's contest. His committee of judges will check each residence on Sunday,

To the homeowner of the best display will go a plaque, an annual award of the Jaycees.

Their Goal: 'Rapid Rising Temperature'

tion Building Fund committee hoped for "higher temperatures" this week as a thermometer to measure the progress of its campaign was

The sign stands on the Main street parking lot directly across from the thea-

And there's good reason to believe that despite cold weather, the "mercury" on the campaign progress sign will rise rapidly.

Basis for this hope is the mailing of some 2,200 letters , to city and township residents appealing for contributions for the new building.

The letters were scheduled to arrive in area homes to-

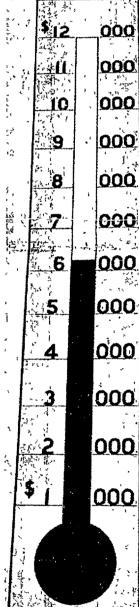
Solicitation of area business and industry has resulted in total contributions of \$6,561 38 - just past the halfway mark in the drive for \$12,000.

Drive Chairman John Canterbury called the campaign 'on schedule", anticipating that the residential appeal would just about equal the business-industry. It is expected, however,

that several more contributions will be received from the business - professional industry appeal, boosting th: + total higher. The new

was constructed and erected under the direction of Walter Couse and A. M. Allen, both members of the fund drive committee. As more returns are reported, the "mercury" level will be painted higher -until it goes over the top.

Contractor Harley Cole and Son reported good progress this week in construction of the new recreation facility. The roof on the building was expected to be completed this week after which Cole believes that the project can



The colonial design build-

ing is located on Cady street

adjacent to the cemetery.

Going Up!

by distributors, notarized and

turned into the clerk not lat-

er than 4 p.m., Monday, De.

Under law octitions must

First Petition Filed For Township Post

Although a number of petitions are known to be in circulation (and others expected), only one set has been turned in to the Northville township clerk by a candidate for office in the spring election. Pcitions for Laurence A Masselink, West Seven Mile road,

for justice of peace on the Republican ticket have been received by Clerk Marguerite Northup. Masselink will be running for petitions must be signed

his second term. He was first appointed to office replacing the late Paul Schulz. Several other Republicans

nave indicated their intentions cember 31. o file for office.

They include: R. D. Merriam contain signatures of qualified and Mrs. Harold B. Price for electors representing not more supervisor; Daniel R. Brown, than four per cent or less than trustee; and Incumbents Clerk one per cent of the total vote Northup and Treasurer Alex cast for secretary of state in the last election.

The term of Trustee Donald This would represent between Robinson does not expire until 14 and 52 signatures in North-1965. Supervisor. George Clark ville township. has indicated he will not seek re-election.

represented on the ballot.

scheduled until April, it will be Other offices up for grabs in necessary to hold a primary the April election include con-election in February if two or stable and board of review. | more candidates from the same Township Democrats have party frie for the same office.

not yet indicated who their can- This possibility exists in the didates will be, although it is race for supervisor where two anticipated that they will be GOP candidates have indicated they will file for office.

While the election is not

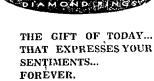
Six in 28th Messiah

WHEN THE 60-voice Northville community choir presents its 28th annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday, six of the members will be taking part for the 28th time. The traditional Christmas season oratorio will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at'the First Presbyterian church. Those who have not missed a performance include Director and Mrs. Leslie Lee, R. H. Amerman, Carl Bryan and George Lockhart, all of Northville, and Mary Kissel of Belleville. Pictured above are those members of the choir who participated in last Sunday's rehearsal. Organist Sam Chizmar is standing front, left; Director Lee, front, right; and Mrs. Kathleen Bosch, planist, on Lee's right. Soloists will be Grace Hannimen, soprano; Marry Ellen Henkle, alto; Robert Pratt, tenor; and John L. Henkle, bass, all of Ann Arbor.

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PLYMOUTH

Church Choirs To Sing Carols

"Of Christ's Birth", a suite graduate student at the Unif carols by David H. Williams versity of Michigan and orwill be sung by the Sanctuary ganist-choir director of the Choir of the Northville Methodist church.

dist church at both services,

8.45 and 11:00 a.m. next Suntemporary composer whose ner" on Monday at the home sions of bison, boar and deer young child draws. Everything temporary composer whose ner" on Monday at the home sions of bison, boar and deer young child draws. Everything that is important to him is work is distinctively lyrical and of Mrs. Andrew Orphan, 356 and always relating their subthat is important to him is school art exhibit by Ann Ar-

direction of Robert Jones, a wedded to the Christmas mood were created due to the Ex-ingenuity in devising materials, supposed to be behind is put

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Mrs. E. B. Cavell of West Jain street left Monday for Navato, California where she will spend several weeks with her daughter and family, the Robert Casadys.

Cadet John Peat will arrive iome Friday afternoon from Carliste Military school, Bamberg, South Carolina to spend the holiday with his mother, Mrs Jack Peat of River street

Laurence Masselink of West Seven Mile road spent last week in San Francisco, California on business. While there he visited an aunt in San Die-

The Northville Woman's club will hold its annual Christmas tea honoring the new members December 21. A candlelight musical program composed of local talent will follow the program at the library at 2:00 pm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mervin of Cottisford, returned last Monday from a 10 day vacation their boat at Norman Cay.

amily of Princeton, New Jer-ancient civilizations. sey, will spend the Christmas

way 111 entertained Mr. and of existence so wild animals ist put what was behind up on ty and dinner last weekend.

David H. Williams is a con- "Christmas Co-operative Din- on the walls abstract impres- Interestingly, this is how a PROFESSIONAL hand crafted articles made by details. members climaxed the evenhistory of art from the times

> years ago to that of recorded Persons who may know of history, but the art of Egypt has some lesson to teach us also. Their whole approach was quite Carl Stephens FI 9-000 of the different from ours. Their art-Kings Daughters. The group ists were anonymous slaves, FOR THOSE |Carl Stephens, FI 9-0090, of the plans to distribute Christmas trained in the rigid traditions OCCASIONS baskets. Mrs. Stephens report of painting, and kept for this ed that the Kings Daughters purpose only, in contrast to would also aid other organiza-today's artist whose fastest tions providing baskets for way to fame is through notoriety and individuality of expresneedy families. sion, none of whom are "kept

for this purpose only" but Michael L. Heslip, son of Mr. must make a living at a variety and Mrs. Arthur J. Heslip, of other occupations. The pur 42680 Nine Mile road, has been pose of today's art is to exnamed to the first quarter hon-press how the individual artist or roll at St. Benedict's College feels about his world. The purin Atchison, Kansas with a pose of the slave-artist of Egypt scholastic quotient of 2.28 out

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HONORED - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terrill were guests of honor last Thursday evening at a retirement banquet for Terrill, ex-township treasurer. Terrill turned over his duties to Alex Lawrence on November 1. He had served as Northville township treasurer since July/1941. There were 49 friends and associates of Terrill's on hand at the Hillside Inn dinner. A. R. Clarke acted as master of ceremonies, while words of appreciation for Terrill's work were spoken by Supervisor George Clark, Superintendent of Schools Russell Amerman, Mayor A. M. Allen, Alex Lawrence and Clark Finley, representing the Wayne county bureau of taxation.

Art of History and Today

By JESSIE HUDSON

Ever since man began walk-was to record for his master! Caveman, Egyptian, or eleon the New Providence Island ing the dry land on two feet each blade of wheat, each mentary school artist have this in the Bahamas. While there he apparently has had the urge slave, each wife, all the wordly much in common: they share they attended the Nassau speed to beautify his surrbundings possessions which he had amas the urge to decorate their surweek and visited friends on Ancient examples of drawing, sed on this earth to be trans- roundings and to express what ceramics, jewelry, sculpture ported with him after death to is important to them. and mosaics have been uncovithe better world to come. He ered and tell us a great deal believed that he "could take it Mr. and Mrs. John Shy and of the life and times of these with him". Their idea of per-

HARTLEY-POWERS Gallery spective was quite different 206 E. Main Street, Northville. Long before a formal land from the scientific perspective Three-Cities Art Club Christholiday with Mr. Shy's parents, guage or numerical system had which was devised during the mas Sale. Decorations, cards, Mr and Mrs. Laurence Massel-been devised, man was impell-fifteenth century and which is ceramics, paintings, sculpture, ink of West Seven Mile road. ed to record on the walls of his used by artists today. Instead encaustics. Special prices. Open dwelling-caves the matter's of of vanishing points and dimin-Thursday, Friday and Salurimportance in his daily life ishing size to indicate objects day until nine as well as week-The Frank Oglesbys of Fair-Hunting, was the only means behind others the Egyptian art-days 12-6. Through Ghristmas.

Mrs. Richard Royse and chil-and the hunt were the subjects another ground line and his DUNNING-HOUGH Library, dren, Rick and Mike of Union of most importance to him. Far painting is a series of border Main Street, Plymouth. Second Lake, with a tobogganing par-from being crude, these pre-designs with a great deal of High school art show by Plyhistoric drawings show a great decorative charm. They had mouth students. Mosaics of deal of instinctive art. Using their own ideas of status sym-slate, pebbles, crushed rocks, whatever materials they could bols ... size was an indication stones, Sandcastings from His-The "Northern Lites" North-find, burnt sticks, colored of importance, the ruler being tory-of-art, and "cave-draw-ville Club of Wayne County Ex- earths, dried blood, animal shown about ten heads tall and ings" by advanced art students. tension treated themselves to a fats, they created out of bumps lesser people shorter in stature. Month of December

The Harmony Choir will as beautiful. He has taken words South Rogers. Festive Christ-ject to the background on drawn larger than anything school art exhibit by Ann Ary The Harmony Choir will as peauchal, the has taken words South Rogers, restive Christ-ject to the packground on attach larger than anything bor students. Drawings, paint sist in the singing of the Can- of carols of the 15th century mas decor prevailed through which they drew, the prehistro- else and important parts are southfured heads. Month tata. Both choirs are under the and given them a setting filly out the home, many of which ic artist could teach us much; emphasized. Everything that is ings sculptured heads. Month

and message of Christ the King, tension Craft classes. Games composition, variety of line and up on another groundline and Van Gogh exhibit. Very special were played with "white ele-phant" prizes awarded to the winners. A gift exchange of when to leave off meaningless

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land and moved to the United States in 1930. She has always

been interested in art, but took

her first formal training five

years ago at Eastern Michi-

gan university and was grad-

uated in 1962. She now teach-

es art at Plymouth high school

and exhibits her work regularly at the Hartley-Powers

Gallery in Northville. She has

exhibited in Birmingham, Yp-

silanti and Ann Arbor. Her

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- Samuel Johnson



MUSIC FANS are Mr. and Mrs. Timmothy Thomas, new residents at 24021 Glen Ridge court in Willowbrook subdivision, shown above with their two-year-old son Timmothy, and Suzanne, now just three months old.

Music lovers — that's the follow the musical path of their year of marriage in Florida. Timmothy Thomas family, new parents. residents of Willowbrook sub

Both Mr. and Mrs. Thomas devote their spare time to musical activities — he as a church

league crown,

other league squads.

Two weeks ago the four-

"Tim's only two years old," Mrs. Thomas explains, "and Suzanⁿe was born just three months ago,"

The Thomas family moved song leader, she as his organ-two months ago into their home ist and as a piano teacher at at 24021 Glen Ridge court.

top-ten invitational meet at

The varsity debate squad,

Undefeated Debaters

Face Test Saturday

The Northville high school Clarkston and Brighton. debate team, leaders of the Saturday the debaters face

Wayne-Oakland league since it their toughest challenge when

The local talkers, debating Central Michigan University in both sides of the question: Mt. Pleasant.

"Should the United States join All debate teams in the state

in forming a common market have been arguing the comof the nations in the Western mon market question this year

hemisphere?", have won three and Saturday Northville will straight league tournaments in face-off with such schools as

member team out talked coached by Miss Florence Pan-

Bloomfield Hills and Milford in attoni, includes Robert Sprou-

their first contests of the sea-le, Barbara Pilarz, Ann Hem-

son. Last week they won over brey and Duna Penn, who has Holly and West Bloomfield, and been speaking for Northville

Creck.

A liking for the area and es-A liking for the area and especially for their home attraction for the past bed them to Novi, Mrs. Thomas She said they had man

close to their church. active in their church, the For-gram of service. They moved from Farmington, est Hills United Missionary Their children, Timmothy and where they had lived for two Suzanne, haven't yet begun to years, after spending their first as sponsors and leaders of the

church youth group. Thomas, who attended the University of Detroit, works for Western Printing and Lithograph company of Detroit. Mrs. Thomas attended Detroit Bible

college and Bob Jones Academy in South Carolina.

was established 10 years ago, is they participate in a special the Northville Record

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drive, membership chairman ing rehabilitation of veterans gion, and National Exeucitive Miss Margaret Rager has an- and their families.

ensifies its efforts to obtain the nation. These include spontainers at the beginning of sorship of Americanism; can Legion's national organization was made by National

9-3208 or auxiliary President Mrs. Moxie listed these bene-ecutive Committee of the ve-Mrs. Al Smith at FI 9-1346 fits for auxiliary members: 'eran's organization at its reabout joining the organization. Mothers, sisters, wives, surance for cancer and dread-Indiana.

daughters and widows of de-ed diseases; ceased or honorably-discharged men who have served abroad will never become unwanted orduring time of war are eligi- phans; ble for membership in the ladies auxiliary.

Also eligible are women of friends; the armed services who have had foreign service in time of civic affairs; war, and possess an honorable discharge. Their mothers, sisters or daughters are also eli-

According to auxiliary Secretary Mrs. Irene Moxie, the organization has been offering TAILORING - ALTERATION valuable assistance to its par-

added. She said they had want-members each year contribute ed to move, but still remain more than \$100,000 and over 600,000 hours of activity to pro-Both the elder Thomases are motion of national VFW pro-

The ladies auxiliary plays a

Committeeman Don J. Smith. Besides assisting the VFW, St. Johns, Michigan. cer aid and research, youth Commander James E. Powers, Miss Rager said interested activities, hospital work, relia- of Macon, Georgia, and was persons could call her at FI bilitation and civil defense. . Confirmed by the National Ex-

> "The appointment comes -assurance their children as recognition of Legionnaire Hammond's many years of,

> -low-cost hospitalization in-cent meeting in Indianapolis,

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-news of activities through the auxiliarys monthly magazine, the National Bulletin.

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VFW Auxiliary C. Oscar Hammond Assigned To National Legion Committee

Appointment of C. Oscar dorsement of the Michigan and for recommending new or of Robert Williams will present Hammond, 511 North Center American' Legion," Depart- changed policies. Under the co-uts winter concert next Tues street as a general member of ment Commander Paul said. missi n plan of volunteer actividay evening. The American Legion's National security committee has been and committees of the Ameri-grown to the largest organizae ladies auxiliary to the and furnishes a large share of announced by Joe Paul, Com- can Legion are responsible for tion of veterans the country has the community building begin-Northville VFW post 4012 is the yearly income of the VFW mander of the Michigan Destudying Legion programs and ever known, Commander Paul ning at 7:30 o'clock. opening its 1963 membership national home, as well as help-partment of The American Le-activities in their special fields said.

The National Commissions ity, The American Legion has

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To those who expressed their sympaaty in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

Melvin Williams, Jr and Family

Our deepest gratitude and Padelford. The Merrell J. Renwick family

A sincere thank you to all the FOR SALE-BY OWNER \$6000 Mrs. William Horsfall

We wish to thank all the many people who braved the weather last Thursday to be at our Holly Mart and making it

The Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, Northville

2—In Memoriam

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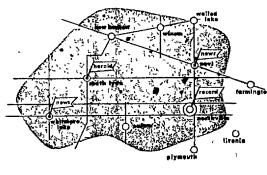
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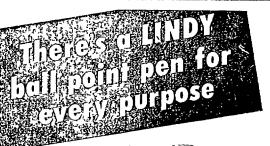
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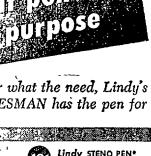
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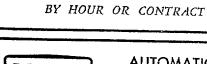
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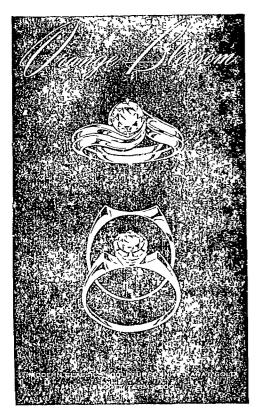
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Because of bad weather, reports Miss Eugenie Choquet, secretary of the committer, few were able to reach the classes on time to participate in activi-

She added that registration will be held open until this coming Saturday morning. The classes begin at 9.30 Saluiday morning in the community

Youth Group **Elects Heads**

The Novi Youth Protective committee last month elected Leon Dochot as its chairman. The group selected Roger Curtis as vice-chairman, Miss Eugenie Choquet as secretary and Herbert Koester as treasurer. The committee is a branch of the service organization established by Oakland county

Mrs. Orpha Spangler will serve lice Chief Eugene King thinks Bald tires should be replaced chains are a necessity, or we Northville Hotel

regular meeting on January 8, in the home of Mrs. Jan Murany, of 46842 Grassmere.

Bachert Gets commented. "Those whose cars use their airs regularly during cd."

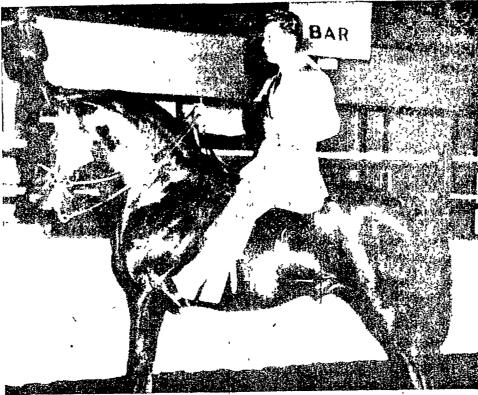
Novi township Supervisor resulted Hadley J. Bachert, appointed last month after the resignation of former Supervisor Frazer and even those cars which pass-ed inspection with flying colors

The seven-member committee ty upon themselves." loversees activities in the county's service center of county of ter weather, Chief King suggest about Christmas trees should tles are most expensive.

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FI 9-1700 or GE 7-2011



CHAMPIONORIP WINNER: Birly B. Geddes, Morgan stallion owned by Eddie Eurehart of 9666 Chubb road, was awarded the high point championships for Morgan Fine Harness and Morgan Three-Gaited for, 1262 by the Michigan Horse Show association at its annual meeting Sanday in Lansing. The Eareharts will also receive the same awards from the Justin Morgan Horse association at its annual meeting next month. The horse, in showings on the Michigan horse show circuit and in Ohio and New York, carned 30 blue ribbons and every saddle stake he participated in during the season

probate Judge Arthur E. Moore to assist in helping local young-sters. Auto Safety Check GOP Ladies The Novi Woman's Republican club elected new officers Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday afternoon.

Chosen as president was Miss Much time and many miles be given to car lights and bat-severe conditions — not to over- Freydl's Cleaners Eugenie Choquet. Vice-Presi- of driving have elapsed since teries, "We're doing more of look the added advantage of a Nor. Restaurant dent for the coming year will the last, vehicle safety-check our driving after dark now," he good set of tire chains, even if Wayne Door be Mrs. Harold Bittner, while campaign, and Northville Po-pointed out. they have snow tires. "At times Fisher Shoes

as treasurer and Mrs. Marie it's time for safety-minded citi- before their owners find them- have dangerous and costly traf- Cloverdale Dairy Philipski will be secretary. zens to take another close look selves skidding into an accident fic delays during severe snow Walt Ash Shell on a slippery street, he warn-or ice conditions," he empha-Nor. Mens Shop on a slippery street, he warn- or ice conditions," he empha- Nor. Mens Shop cd. Tires with good tread are sized. "All drivers who have to Northville Record "We were glad so many driveneeded, and many drivers are go, or who elect to go in severe Briggs Trucking ers cooperated in the previous switching to snow tires, he conditions, should carry a pair check-up, and I know they felt said. He advised, however, of reinforced tire chains in the ault 224, 639, Nitzel 233, good about it, too," the chief that drivers who plan or need to trunk and use them when need Watt 230, Neely 227, Ash 223,

fied, and those who found things

ficial task from the county last last spring deserve our attention again. There may or may

Grounds Post wrong were fortunate to have them corrected before more serious trouble or an accident "Now another season is here, and even those cars which passed inspection with flying colors of the c

As you buy your Christmas depending on height and bushi- na 201, Ramsey 200, Levy 200 Bachert was named to the buildings and grounds committee of the board of supervisors.

Here may of may of may and tree this year, you're likely to ness. Some aluminum trees this year, you're likely to ness. available. These answers to y more expensive than alumi-Hayes Sand

With a view to oncoming win commonly asked questions num, and trees with nylon bris- Northville Sand ed that special attention must help you decide. They come ক্ষেত্রসাধান্ত ক্ষেত্রসাধানত ক্ষেত্রসাধান্ত ক্য ক্ষেত্রসাধান্ত ক্ষেত্রসাধান্ত ক্ষেত্রসাধান্ত ক্ষেত্রসাধান্ত ক্য ক্ষেত্রসাধান্ত ক্ষেত্রসাধান ক্ষেত্রসাধান্ত ক্ষেত্রসাধান ক্ষেত্রসাধান ক্ষেত্রসাধান ক্ষেত্রসাধান ক্ষেত্রসাধান ক্ষেত্রসাধান rom Rosella Bannister, Wayne Economics

> vill cost around \$3.50. Artiilcia trees range from \$8 for small aluminum trees to as much as \$80 for evergreen plastic and nylon bristle trees.

WHAT SHOULD I look for when I buy a cut tree? Look for a well balanced and bushy tree with no broken branches. Avoid trees with poor "handles". Trunks are sometimes crooked, and first branches start so low there is no trunk to insert into the tree stand.

IF I BUY a cut tree, how can I be sure the needles won't fall off before Christmas? A Scotch pine tree will not loose its needles, Spruce do shed

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Cagers Down Plymouth

for their money and then was tied four times during the bounced back from the 53-48 first half. loss to down a rival Plymouth ¹club 65-55.

Against Bloomfield Hills Fri day night, the Mustangs put up a strong scoring second half effort, but were unable to overcome an phenomenal 80 per cc 1 shooting average the Bar ons enjoyed during the second

Bloomfield jumped to a lead scoring six points in the three minutes before Northville sunk tits first basket. The Barons through the second quarter as the first period ended.

In the second stanza, Bloom field plunked in 18 points, while the Mustangs added only 11. Northville out rebounded the Barons and the Mustangs' manto-man defense held them to the

in the third quarter, whittling cause of the weather. Bloomfield's 11-point lead down to one point mid way through the period But the front-running Barons widened the gap to five points and dropped in a field goal as the buzzer sounded to lead, 42-35.

Northville again out scored Bloomfield in the final period, but not enough to break into

The Mustangs hit a new high in free throwing, sinking 12 of 13 attempts for an impressive 92 per cent. High point man was Guard Craig Bell, who plunked in 20 to lead both teams. Forward Bill Challas added 13.

Saturday night Northville, spirits raised by Friday's per

Colts Add

Win. Loss To Record

Colts last Friday tasted their first basketball defeat, and then nade up for it Saturday by scoring their second victory of he season. Both games were marked

with the characteristic tight squeaks the JV squad establish-Ted in its first Victory over Clarkston. Friday night the Colts bat-

tled ahead of Bloomfield Hills, dropped behind and then caught inp again, only to lose 37-36 in the final half minute of the

🏻 In an almost ścoreless first period, the JV's tied the junior Barons 4-4 with two minutes to go, and then swung ahead to Lead 7-5 at the buzzer.

Their Bloomfield counterparts bulled ahead in the second pernod to lead 20-14 at the half. Northville still faced a 31-23 Bloomfield lead going into the Tinal quarter.

But an improved scoring attack, coupled with a full-court defensive press, quickly whittled down the lead to tie the game at 34 points with two minutes left. The Colts went ahead 36-35 with one minute to go, but Bloomfield had the final say with a two-pointer and a 30-second stall.

Saturday the Colts led Ply-mouth until late in the first half, when the little Rocks drew 'a 'one-point' lead and Northville was harely able to end the half ahead 23-21.

Strong scoring and defending marked the first period, which saw the Colts double Friday's shots to lead 14-7.

Plymouth pulled out front as the second half opened, building a five-point lead. But quickened defense helped Northville tie the score at 28 points with two minutes to go in the third stanza and then break into the lead 34-31. It is The Colts maintained their

three-point gap during the final period to win 38-35.

Kent Kipfer paced the locals against Bloomfield Hills, marking up 12 points. Tom Wicke shot second with eight and Jim

Luif scored seven. Against Plymouth, Luft plunked in 12, while Kipfer addseven and John Mach pick-

field Hills Barons a good run ed hands twice and the game the end of the period.

threw up a full-court press a began to work better. minute later, stealing the ball and going ahead 64.

The score was tied twice more before the two minute mark in the first period, when the Mustangs started pulling ahead to lead 14-11 as the buzzer sounded.

Northville led until midway stayed out front, leading 14-10 when several screen plays gave Plymouth the lead 23-22. For ward Tom Swiss tied the score

W-O Standings

In other league contests Fri-The distribution of the procession of the proces The Mustargs battled back ston-Holly ill was necessarily and the Clark-night's 20 points. Swiss scored will proposed for second to second the new part of the Australia was proposed for second to second the clark-night's 20 points.

> Bloom, Hills West Bloom Clarkston Holly Brighton Clarenceville Milford Northville

improved formance, doggedly battled to at 27 points with more than a He pointed out that the ad- Northville's Mustang grid squad they're already putting up the Northville Mustang cage squad stay out in front of the Ply-minute left in the half, and the dition of center-forward Jim at a banquet sponsored last Welcome Back, Perennial ters were Ron Rice, John Pem-letters, while Freshmen Jerry winners include George Singenlast weekend gave the Bloom- mouth attack. The lead chang- score remained unchanged to Juday to the line-up aided week by the Exchange club.

> Northville opened scoring on kept Plymouth to the outside game. a driving lay-up by Guard Dan and held down their scoring as Bishop after more than a min-the second half opened, while we're going to get better as ute of scoreless play. Plymouth the Mustang offensive attack the season continues," he stat-

> > their best quarter thus far in games. the season. The locals led 49 40 And speaking of that season, as the period ended.

renewed their attack. Building and protecting an court 11-point lead, the Mustangs And those home games with for next season.

ville scoring at 65 points. Plymouth added 15 points for

games that we're a coming

Northville's performance under | Some 22 varsity gridders re-bowl." A tightened Northville de the basket and quickened the ceived their letters, along with Seniors who received varsity Cummings, Jim Mahoney and

Northville began to stall in vantages during the rest of the the final stanza, but a pair of Rock steals posed as a threat Bloomfield, Northville will face

Bell was singled out for the beat and they are the Mustang lead and they to the Mustang lead, and they all the league "toughies" ex- 1962 sportsmanship award, and

matched Plymouth basket-for-the strongest Wayne-Oakland Attorney C. D. Hill served basket. Swiss dropped in four teams won't take place until as master of ceremonies, introstraight shots in the final four late in the season. Between Fri ducing in turn Coach Ron Horford and Brighton.

contest, Longridge said his cag-forts, the Lions are still-in sec-"I think we showed in both ers will be working mainly on ond place. He said there's no defense. He pointed out that doubt they will make the runteam," Mustang Coach Dave had it not been for Bloom-ner-up playoff bowl, but they're Longridge noted this week. field's 80 per cent shooting in still hoping for a tie with Green "Everyone played well and the second quarter, a couple of Bay and a chance for the title. showed promises of improve- defensive improvements could have given the Mustangs a win

Grid Squad Feted at Banquet

fense, using a full-court press, general pace of the Mustang two managers. Everyone re-letters include Jim Jiggin's manager Dan Bishop. ceived a good helping of ap Tom Swiss, Don Biery, Bill El- Tim Krug was the only sopho-"We're a young team, and playse and warm smiles.

Receiving special honors Rick Rehitzke, Ron Rehitzke, Earning junior varsity letter the season continues," he stat-cd, adding that whoever wins terback Craig Bell, Fullback The Mustangs pulled steadily the league crown this year will Ron Rice and Guard Dave ahead, scoring 22 points for games.

Hay was named most valu Longridge pointed out that able player on the 1962 squad Northville will have several ad- for his county-leading sco.ing

cept Clarkston on the home Cummings and Rice were voted as Northville's co-captains

minutes, and Bishop and Bell day and February, Northville wath, who presented the letadded or each to end North-faces Clarenceville, Holly, Mil-ters, and Detroit Lions Darris McCord and Gary Lowe. Along with the extra practice The professional gridders

ston-Holly (iit was postponed because of the weather.

Shooter, Dick Schiyer. Bishop league leaders.

Shooter, Dick Schiyer. Bishop league leaders.

Shooter, Dick Schiyer. Bishop league leaders. In preparation for Friday's ed that despite phenomenal ef-

DEFENSIVE HALFBACK Gary Lowe makes a point high school athletic Director Al Jones listens.

A pair of Detroit Lions stars "Down in Miami, though," Mike Lang, Jim Juday, Chris were Seniors Bob Boyle, Bill Tuck, Mike Hall, Terry Winner, and a full house of fathers, bro- he said, "they're not pulling Gazlay, Gary Grysiewicz, and Weidner and Dick Brown. Guy Penn, Bob McHugh and thers and staunch fans feted for us too hard - in fact manager Mike Brandenburg. Sophomores Jerry French and Bob Fisher. Juniors receiving varsity let. Jerry Burns also received JV Other freshmen

> Sons' Signs for the runner-up berton, Bruce Dingwall, Ralph Imsland and John Jamieson ton, Bill Baily, Tom Baugham, Conrad, Dave Jerome, Dave won numerals. Other JV letter winners in- worth, Don Bongiovanni, Neil clude Bob Beller, Mike Horner, rasure, Steve Evans, Ted Jac-

well, Jack Carter, Joe Hay, more to win a varsity letter.

Artie Forth, Vic Eskie, John ques, Phil Andrews, John Win-Callaghan, Kent Hunter, Tom ner, Richard McIssac. Bingham, Bill Hansen, John JV Managers Tom Bogart Gibson, Jack Hooper, Gordon and Ed Karschnick earned let-Hammond, Phil LaPrise, Bob ters.

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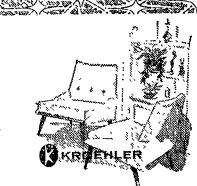


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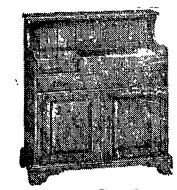
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nary a word since a report that expenditure of \$900 million, 10 December 1" faded into a ru- for Michigan. But Congress ap-

The city of Plymouth is wait-a ing, too. It also wants a new It is now feared that funds

Planners OK Swim Club Zoning Amerman Students

Northville's Planning Com. To Sing Friday mission approved a proposed zoning change Tuesday night

behind the high school, adja-dren. cent to the city's water tower. The program will be under financed by private member accompanist.

The bid for rezoning must presented by each required before final change chorus and The property is under option groups. to the Northville Swim Club and is presently owned by the ated by students of Ralph Red-Harold Hartley family.

of the funds earmarked for the Local officials have heard Public Works Acceleration Act. percent of which is earmarked propriated \$400 million, taking "wait and see" attitude.

may already be running low Getting somewhat impatient, and that many applicants -Plymouth Mayor Robert Sin-Northville included - must now wait for the balance of the appropriation to be freed. Northville proposes to build a \$210,000 city hall-fire halllibrary at the site of the present building.

A one-hour-long Christmas to permit construction of facili- program of music will be pre ties for a swim club in North-sented tomorrow night (Friday) at the Northville high school auditorium by the Am-The 26 acre site is located erman elementary school chil-

Organizers of the Northville the direction of Mrs. Frances Swim Club seek to build a Kontos, music teacher. Miss \$100,000 olympic size pool to be Carol Shauman will serve as

Musical selections will now go to the city council grades, one through six, and where another public hearing is also by the Amerman school

Decorations have been cre mond, art teacher. The pro gram will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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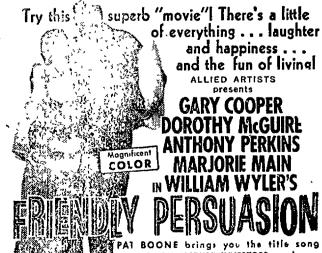


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SIGNING NEW CHARTER last week for a new Cub Scout pack that was established by Our Lady of Victory Men's club was Cubmaster Louis Katzbeck (center), while other sponsors and participants looked on. The Men's club is also sponsoring a new boy scout troop. Shown at the charter ceremonies are (1-r) Mrs. Raymond Brandt, Ray Brandt, Jr., Raymond Brandt, Bernard Bach, Katzbeck, Dan Boland, Mrs. Katzbeck, Joe Marshall and Mrs. D. E. Darnell.

Obituary

MARGUERITE CORY

Funeral services were conducted Monday for Mrs. Marguerite Cory, of 100 East Cady n Northville, the daughter of gion Lloyd H. Green Post number 147, and the Auxiliary of pital's Community Relations Dethe Veterans of World War One. partment a donor can obtain can be most important. a daughter, Mrs. Mildred A. fie patient's requests for Christ-Harris, of Detroit; a sisster, mas — usually three choices by

and two grandchildren. The fun-range, of which one can be eral services were held Mon-chosen. day afternoon from Casterline "Some individuals ask to con-Funeral home, the Reverend G. tribute to the hospital's Christ-Donal Wilmoth, of Redford Ave- mas Fund with which general nue Presbyterian Church of-gifts can be purchased in ad-

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The Bureau has been workeffort to find room and board have already been made, how-home

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number of courses, according dents earned at least one more ter then. to Kenneth MacLeod, assistant unit of credit than is required One of the students finished 19 credits. to graduate.

vey of high school courses tak-the fact that only 16 units are matched this total.

ville high school's class of 1962 graduated last June, MacLeod Leod noted that 14 units will be port, one quarter of the 1962 the class earned credit for five viage. He said at least 15 stucompleted more than minimum reported to the school board required beginning next fall, class members earned 20 or and a half years of English. graduation requirements in a last month that all but 17 stu- with 18 units being required af- more credits. About a third MacLeod noted that includof the class earned from 17 to

23% of a possible maximum of Some 85 per cent of the 1962 He said 'he median' number 24 class units last year. Two graduates completed four years In a complete statistical sur- of units earned was 19, despite members of the class of 1961 of English, although the requirement will be three units un-

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and band were attended by .73 given in the third, sixth, eighth superintendent made the folper cent of the class members, and 11th grades. with many students earning

years of science credit he-|13 showed "B" capabilities and vocational students) courses cause until this year Northville 5 "C-plus" abilities. Two were will be needed to provide a had no fourth year, nearly 30 transfer students and had not truly comprehensive high schoper cent did earn more than taken the tests. the two years required for

enrolled in at least one course ed ability as "C" students. In various courses. died a foreign language.

High percentages of North-len by the 148 students who required for graduation. Mac- According to the survey re-til 1964, and nearly a fourth of offer a third year of lang-len as dents are needed to make a class, with actual performance class financially feasible, In a special section of the dents were rated as "B", seven

report not included in five sim- as 'C-plus", 7 as 'C, 11 as ilar surveys made since 1955, "C-" four as "D", one as "E" MacLeod compared the stu-and two had not taken the indents' actual achievement with telligence tests. potential demonstrated on a Elective cour-es in art, choir battery of four intelligence tests of his survey, the assistant

A summation of the comparithree or more years of credit. son shows that of the top quar-more vocational and avocation-While none of the class mem-ter of the class, 17 demonstrat- al (Background courses of vobers earned more than three ed "A" potential on the tests, cational nature given to nonol program. In the second quarter, five

were rated as "A" students, brings a greater number of stu-Other figures include: 67 per 8 were listed as "B" capabilidents who, because of poor preent took three or more years ties, 10 had shown "C-plus" ca-paration or low mental ability, of social studies, 86 per cent pacity and 12 had demonstrat-require special class sections

in business, usually typing, 42 Three students in the third —Since Northville now has per cent elected shop or me-quarter of the class, whose ac-special algebra courses in the chanical drawing — a definite tual performances were slight-leighth grade and geometry in increase — and 60 per cent stu- ly above a straight "C", had the ninth, a special math secdemonstrated a potential as tion for these students when Adding to the latter figure, "A" students on the tests. Eight they reach the 12th grade will MacLeod noted that there has were rated as "B" students have to be considered in case

no better than "C-', five stu-

Drawing from the findings

—As enrollment increases

-A greater enrollment also

lowing conclusions:

been insufficient demand to 7 as "C-plus", 11 as "C", sev- they wish further math studies. 1,000thFreewayMile Opened in Michigan

Opening of the 1,000th mile, orary in nature. of Michigan freeway on Wed- "The tourist industry and the ly, and this will continue as the esday (Dec. 12) makes it pos-development of the state as a public finds greater mobility on ible for motorists to drive whole was made possible be-these freeways," he conclud-

'This is a milestone in Michgan highway building comparable to the first mile of concrete road in the United States or. our, first 5-year, \\$50,000,000 road building program, adopted in 1919, aimed at getting the state out of the mud," said Fred N. Rehm, Auto Club gen-

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bile Club of Michigan said to-

(The first mile of concrete highway poured in this country was on Woodward Avenue, in Detroit, between Six and Seven Mile roads, and was completed in 1909).

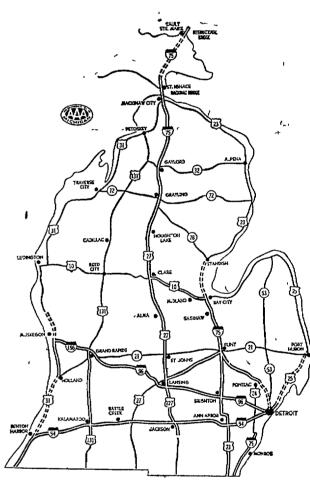
eral manager.

"These freeways now make possible to drive from De roit to Muskegon in less than three hours, a trip formerly consuming at least four hours. The trip from Detroit to New Buffalo has been cut from five to 31/2 hours, and the drive from the Michigan-Ohio boundary to Mackinaw City hs been educed from eight to 51/2 hours. "The other links in the free

vay network have cut driving times between other points in the state by similar margins.' What this means, said Rehm, is that motorists now have easy access to the entire state, something that will spur the conomic and tourist development of Michigan as have few other single things in the

"Unquestionably there will be some local dislocations of busmess because of the new routes and limited access to and from them, but this should be temp-

hose thousand miles three cause the public was enabled ed.



MICHIGAN'S rapidly expanding freeway system (double lines) is shown lacing the state together in this special map. The new 160-mile-long Detroit-Muskegon Freeway, I-96, contains the 1,000th mile of freeway in the state. Together with 1-94, the Chicago Road, it connects eastern and western shores of Michigan. The still-abuilding I-75 runs up the center of the state, temporarily utilizing portions of US-23, US-10 and US-27. Also shown are the completed pertions of other state freeways, together with some of the older trunk highways (single lines).



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10 'a.m.," Sunday school.

11 a.m., Worship service.

6:30 pm., Young People.

Vednesday:

7:30 p.m., Evening service.

7.30 pm., Prayer meeting.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

CHURCH

Pastor Ewan Settlemoir

3515 Mark Twain, Detroit 28

TIffany 6-2399

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

7 p.m., Evening service.

service, Wednesday.

Sunday:

Wednesday:

6 p.m., Baptist Training Union

7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. LaVere Webster

GE-8-8701

9 am., Worship service.

7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

7:30, Senior choir reliearsal.

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10:30 a m. Sunday service.

10 a m., Church school.

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Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road Rev. Marvin E. Rickert, Minister Phone GR-6-0626

Friday: 3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship, Saturday:

9:15 a.m. Senior Catechism. 10:30 am. Junior Catechism. 8:30 p.m. Christmas Workshop.

Sunday: school with classes for primary, 7 to 8 p.m. junior, youth and adult depart

ments. 11 a.m., Sunday Church school ery and kindergarten depart-1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

11:00 a.m. Church Worship. Sermon: "God Did Us a Fav-

Monday: 7:0 p.m. Youth Fellowship. 8:00 p.m. Sunday Church

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Adult choir re

School Council.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE West Dunlap Northville Paul Cargo, Minister

Off.: FI-9-1144 Res.: FI-9-114 Íhursday: 7:30 a.m. Methodist Men's

Breakfast in the kitchen. 8:45 a.m. Christmas Cantata: "Of Christ's Birth" by Dav-

id H. Williams. Sermon: "Mak-

ing God Known". 9:45 a.m., Church school, class for everyone. 9:45 a.m. Cherub choir re

hearsal. .11 a.m., Second Worship ser vice. Christmas Cantata and the sermon.

Lounge for parents with babies. Nursery for pre-school child-

ren .Junior Church in Fellow ship hall 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Junior MYF Caroling at Senior Citiens'

homes. 6:30 p.m. Senior MYF in the

chapel Monday: 6:30 p.m. Seeley Circle Christmas potluck supper, Mrs. Joan

Selman, 2969 W. Maple road, 7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop

No. 731. Tuesday: 3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop

No. 236. 8:00 p.m. W S.G. meeting. Mrs. Winifred Nicholls, 321 N.

Center street. Wednesday: 3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop

No. 226. 3:45 Girl Scout Troop No. 222. 3:45 Carol choir.

hearsal. 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary choir.

Thursday: 3:45 p.m. Melody choir.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Arnold B. Cook, Pastor 45301 Eleven Mile Road

Church Phone FI-9-3477 Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship hour (nurs

ery, birth thru 3 years). Beginner Church (pre-scho thru kindergarten). Primary Church (first

thru third grace). 6:15 p.m., Youth groups. Beginner BY. Primary BY. Teen BY.

Teacher training classes. 7:30 p.m., Evening service. Wednesday: Midweek Prayer Rev. C. Fox 7:30 p.m.,

meeting. 8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

1st Tuesday -- 7.30 Workers conference. 3rd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.,

Vaughan Circle. 2nd Thursday Mission Band.

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

Sunday:

Thursday:

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11:10 a.m., Junior church (grades 1-6). Wednesday:

11:10 a.m., Morning Worship 6:30 p.m., Senior Youth. Tuesday:

4-5:30 p.m., Janior Youth choir Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible

study and prayer service. 8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN 7961 Dickenson

FI-9-2586 Jack Barlow Sunday: 10 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Sunday school. 7:30 p.m., Worship.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH PARISH Rex L. Dye, Pastor Northville, Michigan 8110 Chubb Rd.

Rev. Father John Wittstock Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15. Veekday Masses: 8:15.

Holy Day Masses: 6.00, 9:00 and 7:30, Perpetual Help Devotions every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Confessions every Thursday 1:30 to 5:15 p.m.; every Satur-9:45 a.m., Sunday Church day, 19:30 to 11:30 a.m. and

Religious instructions Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade school children Thursday 4 to 5 with classes for toddlers, nurs-p.m. High school pupils Sundays

Altar Society meeting every Wednesday before the third Sunday of the month.

Mothers' club. first Tuesday each month at 8 p.m. Men's club, third Thursday o

each month at 8 p.m. CYO high school group, secand Wednesday of each month.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Father Henry Waraksa, Asst.

Father John Hoar, Assistant Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11.00, 12:15. Weekday Masses: Monday - Friday 7:15 and 8:30

a m. Saturday 7 15 and 8 a.m. Holy Day Masses: 7:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and

First Friday Masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Adult instruction Monday eve ing at 8 p.m. Catechism for public grade school students 10 a.m. Saturday. 5:30 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m Wednes-

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Sunday Services

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7 45 a.m., Holy Communion.

3rd Sunday, Morning prayer

9 a.m., Holy Communion, 3rd

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Morning prayer and sermon

sursery for little children.

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classes of interest for all age

11 a.m., Worship service.

7 p.m., Worship service.

7:30 pm., Prayer service.

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7 p.m. Wednesday services.

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Rhoda Shrader, Pastor

Grand River Avenue

Worship service following.

7:45, Evening services Sunday

10 a.m., Sunday school.

and Thursday.

10 a m., Sunday school,

Sunday Services:

roups.

9 a.m., Church school.

Nursery during services.

ery for little children.

Sunday.

CHURCH V

Plymouth

Wednesday:

High school students 4:15 p.m.

Highlighting the Lesson-Ser-8057 McFadden Northville mon entitled "God the Presery Office: FI-9-0674 er of Man" is the Golden Text Sunday: from the Bible (II Timothy): 10 a.m., Morning Worship. 'The Lord shall deliver me Nursery church, birth 3 years; from every evil work, and will Primary church, 4-8 years. presérve me unto his héavenly 11 a.m., Sunday school hour. ingdom." 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

One of the citations to be Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Interread from "Science and Heatlh mediate, 8th thru high school grades; Semor, high school and with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (p. "The divine Mind that 151): 7:30 p.m., Evening service. made man maintains His own kiongay:

7:15-8:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. image and likeness." These verses from Psalm 121 Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist, 7th-8th grades; Explorer, will also be read: "The Lord 574. shall preserve thee from all Tuesday evil: he shall preserve thy 8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir. soul. The Lord shall preserve 8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir.
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m. Teacher training. in from this time forth, and meets. 8.30 p.m., Teacher training.

even for evermore."

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH AND CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL men's Association Corner High and Elm Streets

Northville, Michigan Church FI-9-9864 Parsonage FI-9-3140 Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor

Thursday: 3:30 pm. Youth choir nearsal. 6.30 p.m. Ladies' Aid Christ

other Sundays. Church school mas party. 8:00 p.m. Senior choir hearsal. 11 a.m., Holy Communion 1st Friday:

3:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. ther Sundays. Church school ments classes up to 9th grade. Also

Saturday 9 a.m., 1st year Confirmation

class. 10:00 a m Children's Christ-other elders will speak. mas Eve service practice. 11:00 a.m., 2nd year Confir-23225 Gill Road

mation class. Sunday 8:00 am. Morning Worship. 9.15 a.m., Sunday school and

Bible classes. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship With Communion.

2:00 pm. Youth Christmas Eve rehearsal.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Advent services.

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GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434 11 a.m., Church service. Nursery during morning service Holy Communion, third Sunday of the month.

FULL SALVATION UNION 1630 West Eight Mile Road Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pas. Res.-Office Phone FI-9-0056 Saturday:

8 p.m., Evening service. Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Sunday school.

3:30 p.m., Worship service. 8, p.m., Evening service.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY from the

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First Presbyterian Church

We take for granted the able respect for one anoth-

into the homes of millions still has the fire of freedom

tion, namely, the value and demption of all His people,

importance of truth and the or when we have heard it

spiritual part of the human spoken or sung, then what

race. Though we live in a miracle of transfer occurs?

Mallott drive attended a din- The Tuesday Bridge club was Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. ner given by the Society of held at the home of Aldean Car-Radtke Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E.

Plastic Engineers at the Latin ter. Agnes Driscoll and Wilma A. Radtke Jr., and their daugh

Quarter Saturday evening. Balogh of Wolverine Lake were ter, Debbie, Mr. and Mrs.

They were accompanied by Mr. guest players. Helen Waugh Richard Radtke, Mr. Donald

Mrs. Harold Young of Holly Goyt, second, Agnes Driscoll Mrs. Henry Seroka and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers of birthday party Saturday for week. Augusta Lewis and Don

Border Hill road had dinner their daughter, Kathyl She is Rogerson won first prize and

last Saturday with Mr. and now nine years old. Their Joan Gould and Charles Crud

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Royal Oak, were dinner guests dance was held at the VFW and Mrs: Donald Stocker of

of Mr. and Mrs. William Bead-hall, Hickory Hills on Satur Dryden were the guests of the

le of Border. Hill road Sunday, day night December 8. First Bernard Kitsons on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss of prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. November 25. On Saturday the

Morringside drive had dinner Dino Savari. It was the annual Kitsons had as guests Profes-

at the Golden Lion last Satur-Christmas dance of the cham-sor Cecil Upton and his wife

The knitting club held its

Last Sunday a group of the

The chamber of commerce

Mike DePodesta spent Sun

Walter Tuck spent the week-

end home with his family from

Mr and Mrs. Charles McCall

and sons, Jim and Joe drove

to Toledo Sunday and had din-

ner with Mr. and Mrs. William

Oaks, who formerly lived in

Mrs. Lottie Chambers and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zadzinski

day skiing at Brighton.

Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Richard Frederick at their guests included Mr. and Mrs. gington won second.

dale is recuperating at home third, and Aldean Carter, boo-Harry Radtke.

won first prize, Mary Jane Radtke and Sharon, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radtke were hosts "to 'the' Saturday

of West LeBost held a family Duplicate Bridge club last

The Chamber of Commerce Mr. Willard Stocker and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frutchey of the prize.

after surgery which was per by.

formed at St. Mary hospital in

Mr. William Brown of Mill-

stream Lane is a surgical pa-

tient at Mt. Carmel hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beadle

and their daughter, Cindy of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Piana.

Nancy Milliken, was hostess

last week Augusta Lewis won

Usé Christmas Seals

playing cards at the home of ple attended.

Brown's Ford dealership last luncheon at the Alpine Inn.

to the Thursday Bridge Club met Tucsday at the city hall.

Charles du Pouite.

home at White Lake,

Livonia.

Detroit.

Sunday.

A Mission of the UCLA Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor Worshipping at 41650 5 Mile Rd., Northville. GL-3-1191 Sunday:

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River Farmington

Sunday: ' 11 a.m., Sunday service. 11 a.m., Sunday school. Wednesday:

8 p.m., Evening service. Farmington Christian Science eading room open daily 12-4.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Pastor Robert Spradling 174 Wing Street FI-9-108 Res.: 219 Randolph Street'

Sunday: 10 a.m., Bible school. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Junior Church (ges I-9). Nursery for babiès and

toldler 6 30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fel lowships (Junior and Senior). WSCS meets third Wednesday 7.30 p.m., Evening service. of each month at 11:30 for Wednesday:

7.30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. 8:30 p.m., Sr. Choir practice 1st Saturday, Christian Men's Fellowship. '2nd Monday, Official board

2nd Tuesday, Missionary Cir

CURIST TEMPLE and holidays from 11:30 a.m. to 8275 McFádden Street Pastor R. L. Sizemore

> 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11:30 a.m., Preaching. 8' p.m., Night service.

8 p.m.; Bible class.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure East Main and Church Sts.

Sunday: 19:30 a.m., Church worship. 9:30 a.m., Church school. 11 a.m., Churcha Worship. 11 a.m , Church School. 7:30 p.m. Presentation "The Messiah".

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas

'9 a m., Co-op. Nursery.

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'9 a m., Girl Scout Troop visiting Mr. and Mrs. William

'10 a m., Girl Scout Troop visiting Mr. and Mrs. William

'11 and the Crest Club had its

Dean of E. TeBost drive.

And the Crest Club had its
Christmas luncheon at Thompminiature poodle, "Coco", won son's Country Inn in Highland 12:00 Noon Rotary, 3:45 p.m. Brownie Troop 210 first prize in its class, and 7.30 p.m. Board of Trustees her white miniature, Nicolette, board of commerce had a meetwon third at the Livonia Puppy ing at the home of Paul De Match which was held at Bill Podesta and then they had

\ \ 8 p.m., A.A. Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Co-op Nursery. 1.30 p.m. Chrisimas Tea Wo "3:45 p.m. Children's choir.

> 3:45 p.m. Brownie Troop 149. 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir.

Thursday:

7:30 p.m. The Session meets 6:30 pm. Presybterian 'Men's Club dinner. Friday:

4.00 p.m. Harmony choir. 8:00 p.m. A.A.

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Arthur Radtke and their son,

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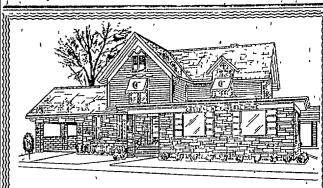
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Factory Representative

BOB KREZEL

visited the Sarah Fisher home on Twelve Mile road on Sunday, December 9. The Wixom planning commis-Jennifer Jenka is the guest

sion held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, December 10 in the city hall.

Respiratory Diseases

Country Needs Cleaning

put them up but only to have [tell him bow you feel. I was just recently writing a them taken down after they

report for Mr. Meaker's U.S. have served their purpose. The history class when I decided person who put them up should to write about the littering of be responsible for taking them our highways. Our highways down, not leave them to rot or are littered with signs from 2 be knocked down. Leave It

years back. They are tacked The European countries don't onto posts, trees and are just have their countryside dotted to the country bulboards and sign posts. To Architect is educated and trained in all phases of construction and by the wind, rain, and gunfire. Or the insides of buses filled

Our country was once a beau-along the windows with old To the Editor: tiful piece of land marred only signs.

by fallen trees and the results People should write their Con-last week's council meeting, it concept and he should be the of nature. Now it is marred gressman. Do something about was rather amusing to me, the one to choose all materials for with signs saying "State Fair it, just don't say that this arti- way certain items of the Scout the building. Sept. 1-8, 1960" or "vote for cle is true! We know it is true building are being handled by

but we must do something the council. I am referring spe-This is ruining our country-about it Don't just complain cifically to the discussion of belittle the council for I realize side. Now I'm not saying not to write your congressman and installing a heatilater, in lieu



DIMES BOOSTER: Angele D. Gadioli (left), owner of Northville Lanes, receives a plaque from Mrs. Lester Anders, community director of the Wayne county chapter of the March of D'mes, as William Kuckenbrod, field coordinator for Wayne county, looks on. The plaque, a certificate of appreciation, praises Gadioli and Northville Lanes for making the largest per-lane donation of any bowling alley in the state during last year's "Bowl Down Cancer" event. Registration fees of \$1 to compete in the Dimes activity provided a total donation of \$480 last year . The plaque also gives recognition to Gadioli for his participation in March of Dimes campaign during the past several

fec!. of firebrick for the fireblace Mark Byard and the selection of brick for Northvilla High School the building.

As I see it, the council spent considerable time selecting an architect for this building and I am sure they have made the right choice. However, the architect is educated and trained its related products, and it is

my opinion that he should be While reading the Minutes of allowed to follow his original

I do not intend in any way to

mind They have made a choice of a professional man to design this building, so why not get a professional job in its en-

Thank You

To the Editor:

Permit me to use this means to publicly thank you and the Northville Record newspaper for your valuable help to the 1962 Torch Drive.

We are grateful not only for the coverage you gave us, but gave to our volunteer local chairmen who were responsible for making information about their community available to

We also need employ thi means to express our apprecation to the over 6,000 volunteer solicitors, 'who' called on each home and local business, and the contributors, who made gift that keeps on giving throughout the year by their support of par 195, health and social welfare services.

The holiday joy of all those who participated should be enriched by the knowledge that they have made an important contribution to the welfare of their fellow, man.

Sincerely yours, United Foundation Wm. Humphrey Jones Director. Western Wayne County

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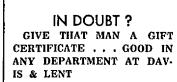
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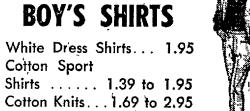
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Methodist Church News

for this meeting.

part in the program, also the

Junior' choir. All the people in

Christmas tree Saturday even-

ing at 2 o'clock. All youth from

age 12 to 20 are invited to

help trim the tree. Regular M.Y.F. meeting Sunday even-

Novi Baptist Church News

The film "Empty Shoes" is

to be shown as part of the

Sunday evening December 23

Baptist church to attend a Ves-

Sunday evening December 23

at 6 o'clock the B.Y.F. teens

will present a Christmas play.

Pastor Cook is preaching at

the Woodlawn Baptist church

ed by Pastor Cook and Mr. Sal-

Please remember next Sun-

troit Bible College Sacred Con-

cert will be given at the church.

Thursday evening of each

week at 7:00 is visitation night.

Anyone wishing to participate

Monday evening December

their annual fellowship dinner

Novi Mothers Club

please meet at the church.

Everyone is invited.

at the Botsford Inn.

New Years Watch Night Ser-

ing at 7:30.

per program.

erner attended the Theatre Profitt and Nelson Profitt.

Holden and Mrs. Vernon Gil-Lake. weather at the Mayflower in Mrs. Fred Mandilk, Mrs. Al Mrs. Hattie Garlick. Plymouth on Wednesday of this Pritchard, Mrs. Irene Kruger

with the chicken pox.

ents of a baby daughter born F'Geppert this past weekend, and Mae Atkinson. now live at Winter Park, Flor-silanti Sunday evening. ida, also have a son, Randy, Jr. one year old.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Race of mer's sister, Mrs. Lena Kozak, Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen of Springfield, Vermont for the were the Sunday dinner guests Thursday this week. on Twelve Mile Road.

at a Christmas luncheon. The paign, Illinois. eight ladies, who are members, Mr. and Mrs. Al Harnden sell papers.

journ at St. Joseph's Mercy Anthos and children of Wyan-later.

day, December 9 at a party Northville.

The occasion was also the hirth-ner will spend Thursday shop-for donations which will go to and the families and teachers Christmas cookies Mr. and Mrs. William Klas-day of twin brothers, Herbert ping for Veterans at Ann Ar-the Goodfellow cause. Anyone are invited, Bring a \$1 gift for Brownie Troop No. 145 com-

Guild play in Livonia last Sat- Mrs. Dan MacGillivray and Several Methodists attended tend. her six teenage guests spent family night at New Hudson. Mrs. Lanny Rix and Mrs. last Wednesday evening roller Rev. Fultz showed a film on George Schwarz, Mrs. Walker skating at the rink near Union his travels in Russia and Po-T.A.P.s was held Monday even land.

Novi Rebekah odge

and her daughter attended the formerly of Novi, are the par parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin lie Rackov, Kathryn Bachert from 2 to 4.

> Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak the coming year will be elect. T.A.P.'s meeting at the Uni-transportation. have been entertaining the for- ed at this meeting.

Novi Goodfellows November 23. The purpose -Race of Birmingham and Mrs. past two weeks. Miss Kozak the township hall last Friday T.A.P.'s program for the state. two more requirements for Lottie Gray of Wooster, Ohio, will return home by plane on evening with chairman Ray To date Novi is the only one their second class rank. Treats Harrison presiding. They dis in the county. Any teenagers were furnished by Cindy Ortof Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race Last week the Kozaks enter-cussed the coming paper sale from 12 to 19 who are interest-wine who made coconut mactained for three days Mrs. Ko-Papers will be received Thurs-ed are welcome to visit or join roons. Mrs. Vincent Hayes was hos-zak's sister-in-law, Mrs. Wil-day night and the sale will be- the T.A.P.s. tess to the members of her liam Sohn and her mother, gin continuing through Friday pinochle club last Wednesday Mrs. Grace Sadler, of Cham-the 14th and Saturday the 15th. More workers are needed to monthly meeting and annual and they reviewed their new

mas gifts.

dinner this coming Sunday for held after the sale and officers December 19 at 11:30 at the ed by Dr. Lynn Tobias.

Mrs. Lulu Whittington is the members of the family at will be elected. The date of church. Gifts are not to exceed Brownie Troop No. 391 had

Mrs. Mitchell Rackov cele-ers Jr. and family of Taylor drive, will give a free venison dist homes to buy cotton dress-secretary, Kim Donner; treasbrated her 21st birthday on Sun-land Mrs. John Harnden of dinner to all the Goodfellow es and shirts for guests at the urer, Laura Line. Treats were workers and their friends Sat-home. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mesdames Mandilk, Clappi-urday, December 15 at 8 p.m.

interested is welcome to at the passing party. Parents of pleted their piggie banks from

The regular meeting of the ty.

The Senior Troop went bowl-ed by Sandra Cole. ing at the Novi Community more of Detroit were the lunch- Mrs. Russell Race, Mrs. John Mrs. Daisy Johnson of De-hall. They continued with their ing at Farmington Lanes on eon guests of Mrs. Ruth Stark-Klaserner, Mrs. George Webb, tròit was the weekend guest of plans for their March of Dimes Saturday, December 8 with plans for their March of Dimes Saturday, December 8 with dance to be held at the Wixom their leader, Mrs. Kriedeman continued work on second class expected to bring some cauned Union hall January 26, 1963 for and her husband, Mr. Kriede-rank and made plans to form goods which will be turned the high school age group.

They discussed and made of the Novi Goodfellows. The Novi Rebekahs had visi- the high school age group, The four children of Mr. and V.A.V.S. quarterly meeting at tation at the Milford Rebekah They discussed and made armeeting December 3 at the All Cak. Another new girl, Shar-needy. They discussed and made ar- Mrs. MacGillivray. At their Baptist Children's home in Roy- for use in the baskets for the

plans for their Christmas party Dave Cook, T.A.P.'s chair-also the all troop sing which December 6. The O'Learys who returning to the E.M.U. in Yp- Regular lodge meeting to-man and Rickie Pantalone, the seniors plan to attend this night (Thursday). Officers for secretary, attended a State's year. Mrs. Cook will furnish

> versity hospital in Ann Arbor Intermediate Troop 492 continued working on their Christ-The Novi Goodfellows met in to try to start a year around mas projects and completed

Brownie Troop No. 913 worked on their Christmas project The W.S.C.S. will have their which is out of paper sculpture Christmas potluck luncheon and singing game, Turn the Glassalso had an exchange of Christ-plan to have a pre-Christmas The annual banquet will be passing party next Wednesday es Over". Treats were furnish-

home again after a short so-home and Mr. and Mrs. Emile the banquet will be announced 10 cents and the amount usual-election of officers at their first ly spent on passing gifts will meeting Wednesday, December dotte, Mr. and Mrs. Gail End. Duke's Tavern at 801 S. Lake be sent to one of the Metho- 5, president, Maria Provas; furnished by Paril Garbin. They

The Evening Circle of the played games and sang Christ-W.S.C.S. will meet Thursday mas carols. Next Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock at the they plan to go to the leader's home of Mrs. Dan Ritter on home, Mrs. Garbin and make Novi road. The W.S.C.S. is in-

'No Best Way' vited to join the Evening Circle The church school Christmas program will be held Sunday 🕊 evening, December 23 at the To Teach College church. All classes are taking

Ann Arbor, - There is n best way to teach college stu the community are invited to dents, Wilbert J. McKeachie, attend this Christmas program. University of Michigan profes-The M.Y.F. will trim the sor of psychology, declares.

There is no final answer, the U-M psychologist says.

"The lecture method produc es the best results for certain students, but not for others. Student participation methods are excellent for the extroverts, but not as successful with introverts. Some students do their best work talking extemporant eously in class; others will not at 4 o'clock the Novi Baptist volunteer the answer to a probchurch is invited to the Wixom lem even if they are certain of the solution."

> Student motivation is a factor that is often overlooked in studies of teaching methods, McKeachie points out.

"Motivation differs greatly at Sandusky, Ohio Monday from student to student. Some through Thursday of this week. prefer intensive learning; oth-Plans are underway for the ers are happiest when they just annual Father and Son ban-slide by and spend most of quet to be held Friday, Feb- their time on extracurricular ruary 1 at the church. Chair- activities. Since student motirations differ so widely, ne teaching method will work equally well with all.

"Reading and writing are day evening at 7:30 the Deboth vital skills for the student. Yet many who enter college are deficient in one or both of these. Similarly one who is not adept at notetaking at lectures, for instance, may miss important poins while endeavoring to note down something of lesser importance, and thus lose 10 the ladies of the church held most of the benefit of the lec-

It does not pay to give a stu-The December meeting of the dent work that is too easy for Novi Mothers club will be held him," says McKeachie. "Nor Monday evening in the Novi will he do his best if you re-Community building. The quire too much of him. The Northville High school choir, most challenging course is one

under the direction of Mr. Lee, in which he has a 50-50 chance, will sing at 8:00. A Christmas one which may go either way party will follow. The husbands for him."

NORTHVILLE JAYCEES' CHRISTMAS

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on Smith joined the troop.

All troops, also leaders, com the high school students are all roman cleanser bottles, sang mittee members and associate so welcome to attend the part Christmas carols and made members are reminded that the plans for their Christmas pro-lannual troop Christmas sing will be December 19 at the Or chard Hills school under the di-

ject next week. Treats furnish-Intermediate Troop No. 550 rection of Mrs. Robert Skellen-

with the chicken pox.

Arbor last Wednesday night.

Those who attended were Hazited the county meeting at Oak leader's home, special guest

Mr. and Mrs. Rand J. O'Leary

Noel F'Geppert visited her

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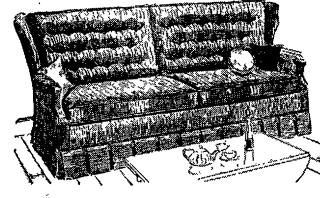
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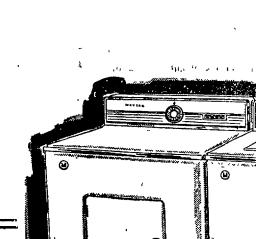


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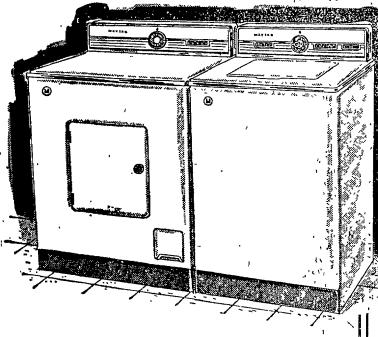
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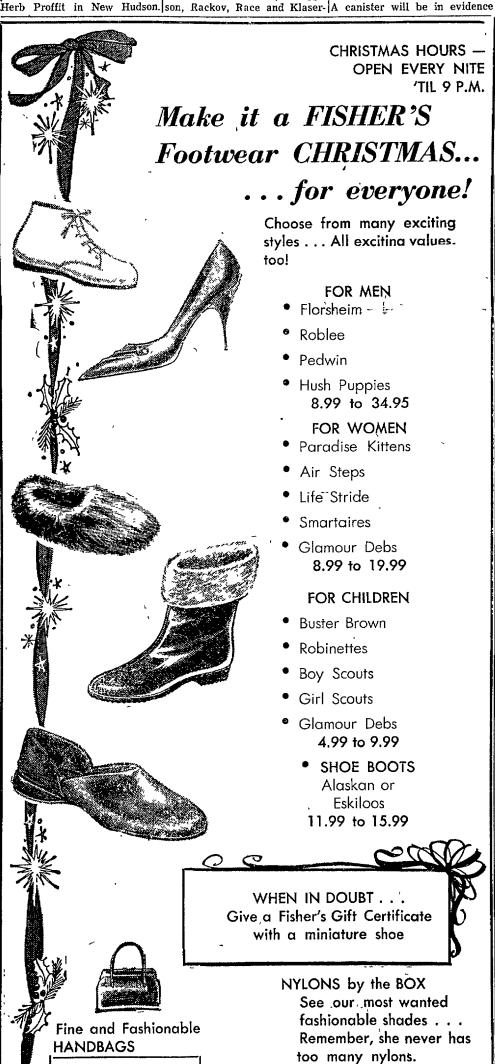
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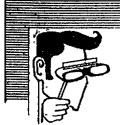
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ing this week. Racing Com- in Wixom and Novi. missioner Edgar Hayes announ- - Petitions calling for incorptional nights.

-Although conditional appro-ruary. val for a permit to operate a —Some 50 Novi residents met landfill, at the Manning & Monday night with the chairproject is already threatened ship into a village.

by legal action. Near-by resi- -Wixom's village council be dents announced they will take gan marking time this week the issue to court if final ap-indicating that any new ordi proval is granted.

meet Clarenceville in a Wayne-next spring. Oakland league basketball game next Friday night hinges upon the outcome of two meet ings between school officials next week. Athletic competition quick-witted end of grid contest.

-The Novi village council dren. last week approved a propos-"cash" at about \$435 in 1963 \$16.89. to interest-bearing \$785 15 years -Letters containing Christ-

formally Monday to discuss pol- be on sale at the post office icies which govern operational and bank, reports drive Chairprocedures of the village staff. man Mrs. Ernest Wood. The meeting was called when the council discovered last week church W S.C.S elected new ofit had never developed a com- ficers last week. Chosen for in-

FIVE YEARS AGO

—A Dearborn township man who often came to Northville for milk and water was found dead Monday was found with the control of t dead Monday morning along a din and his Wonderful Lamp" stream less than 200 feet from will delight local school chilthe city's famous well. Police dren December 29 when the heart attack.

-The, Charles Altman, Jr. family, of 866 Grace street Mon-schools served as hosts Tuesday, afternoon received an un-welcome caller — a huge run-welcome caller — a huge run-away truck which smashed

Tomorrow marks another held at the Methodist church. milestone for Northville and

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troit on the fourth day of De- to be picketed were untrue. cember in the year one thousand nine hundred sixty-two.

Judge of Probate. of EMELINE M. SLOVER, De-ham and J. E. Seliady superinceased.

tition, duly verified, of Edmund spoke before a meeting of P. Yerkes, Administrator of school patrons and teachers. said estate, praying that he -Preliminary surveys are may be licensed to sell certain well underway and some real estate of said deceased for \$1,600,000 has been banked tothe purpose of paying the char-ward the estimated \$2,000,000 ges of administering said es- cost of a PWA sewage disposal

tate;

day of January, next at ten .- Northville's safety patrol o'clock in the forenoon, at said boys were on the other end of Court Room be appointed for service Tuesday when they hearing said petition, and that were guests of the Rotary club. all persons interested in said H. O. Rounds, head of the estate appear before said Court AAA traffic division in Detroit, at said time and place to show was guest speaker. cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, that a copy of the published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the North-wille Record a party and dinner for these children next Wednesday. ville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said Coun-

ty of Wayne. Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated December 4, 1962 Isabel R. Fitzgibbon Deputy Probate Register OUT OF THE

ies will take place at both ends Northville Downs swallow-and a caravan will travel the ed a bitter pill with sugar coat- length of the highway, stopping

ced harness racing dates for oration of Novi township as a the 1962 season, awarding the village were filed last Friday. local track four more nights Unless irregularities are found than last year. But Downs of an election on the question of ficials had hoped for 40 addi-incorporation will be held early next year, possibly in Feb-

Locklin gravel pits was grant- man of the Southfield planning ed last week by the Northville commission to discuss pros and township board of appeals, the cons of incorporating the town-

oval is granted. . . nances or specific community

The answer to whether planning would be left for the Northville high school will new city council to be elected

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO December 12, 1947

-Jerry McSafety, a toothy ventriloquest's was suspended by Northville dummy will join his master, last month when Clarenceville Sergeant Ferelius, of the Defootball players attacked Quar-troit police safety department, terback Steve Juday at the in a special safety talk Monday with Northville school chil-

-Northville's winter taxing ed schedule of payments for the rate will be \$23.86, an increase sanitary sewer system which of 86 cents over last year. The will provide 2,900 taps in the county tax rate is \$591, while Wayne county Rouge system, the township will levy, \$1.06 Tap-in charges will range from and the school will charge

mas seals have been sent to The Novi council met in local homes, and the seals will -Members of the Methodist

pilation of procedural rules. stallation in January were Mrs. E. V. Ellison, president, Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, vice-presi-

theorize he had died from a Parent - Teacher association holds its annual childrens' play.

-The faculty of Northville against their driveway wall af-against their driveway wall af-clubs. The regular bi-monthly ter; its parking brake slipped meeting of the association was

the opening of the are busy packing a, box of Novi has the opening of the multi-million dollar Farming-goods for the United Nations ton-Brighton expressway, the Educational, Scientific and Cultive in the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultive in the United Nations newest thoroughfare in the tural Organization - UNESCO - for sending to children in

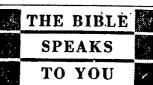
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO December 17, 1937

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate rumors circulating locally that -United Auto Workers Vice-Court room in the City of De-the Northville Ford plant was

-A community survey to de-Present, Thomas C. Murphy, termine Northville' health agency needs was advocated In the Matter of the Estate Thursday by Dr.s A B. Wicktendent and head physician, re-On reading and filing the pe-spectively, of Eastlawn. They

tate and preserving said es- system which would serve the Northville area and communi-

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After-school snacks for chil-jor milk dren have won a qualified nod of approval from professional ter or cheese. dietitians at The University of Michigan Medical Center.

They say the snacks - whether food or drink - should always provide some of the calnecessary to good all-around casual but nutritious, "munch- The training provides newlynutrition, yet should not spoilling." the child's appetite for his ev-

* -- Fruit juice, vegetable juice benefit nutritionally."

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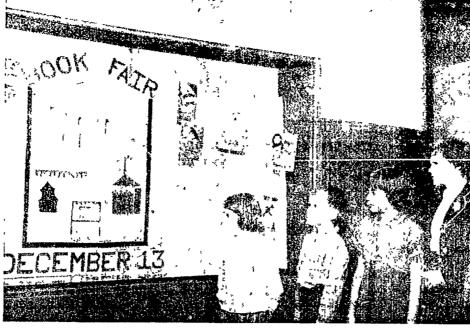
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pop and candy. "Keep only and classroom lectures.
The U-M food specialists turn the more nourishing kinds of Under carefully selected in thumbs down on such snacks as snacks readily available in the structors, the young marines gandy, soda-pop and potato kitchen," says dietitian Betsy learn to take their places in They recommend in Holli, "and let nature take its small fighting units, such as course. The whole family will the four-man fire team and the

Ray F. Hood, aviation elec-

tronics technician third class.

Clarence A. Wood Marine Private Clarence A Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. meat, cheese or peanut but-Clarence E Wood of 48948 West Eight Mile road completed four



FOR SCHOOL LIBRARY - Main street school children examine a display announcing tonight's (Thursday) book fair to benefit the school library. The fair, featuring between 900 and 1,000 children's books, will follow the grade school musical program which begins in the community building at 7 o'clock. Profits from the sale of books, which may be delivered before Christmas, will be used by the P-TA for purchase of books for the library. Looking at the display are (1-r) Cathy Hempe, Jeff Forth, Amy Robin-



SINGING for members of Our Lady of Victory Lady's league last week was the Northville high school chorus. Directed by Leslie G. Lee and accompanied by Linda Line, the chorus sang eight Christmas season numbers during the half-hour program. Revererd John Wiltstock performed the blessing of the Advent Wreath and then read the



THAT'S LINDA BULMON, a sophomore at the University of Arizona, interviewing Arizona's Senator Barry Goldwater (left) with another UA student, George Grisaffe of Chicago. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bulmon of 9556 Currie road. As a new member of Gamma Alpha Chi, National Women's Advertising Honorary Fraternity, Linda completed one of her pledge duties by interviewing Senator Homecoming luncheon. She's a 1961 graduate of Northville high school and is majoring in ad-

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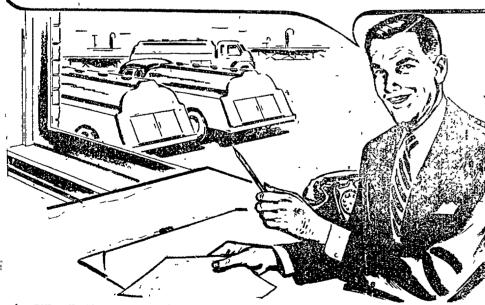
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"You cannot encourage the brotherhood of man by

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"You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich". "You cannot establish sound security on borrowed

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

What form it will take - if it comes - and what its results might be are matters for the experts to argue. But every American should be proud of our free en-

terprise system and know that it is PROFIT that makes

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

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

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

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

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

preparations. They were the cooks-Wright, incidentally, gave me a badge that he had found in an old house on Wixom road in Novi. It was dated September 24 and 25, 1908 and carried the words "Our Guests, Northville, Michigan". It also displays a pic-

ture of Northville's Main street. We checked back in our files to find out what the occasion was and discovered that the community held a

homecoming event on those dates. According to The Record's report of the event "upwards of 200 former residents registered and received

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1963 LEGISLATURE conven-sounding but very enlightening is good for her. I found out pation in this wonderful oring next month very likely will books just published by the about it quite by accident and ganization. be a long session.

of the very important April present. "Michigan Economic at a bottle all day long. She is

pected to keep the session mov-stract," provides all kinds of

Democrats, without the usual mining, trade and finance. mportant help from the execu approved.

By the same token, approval of the document would pave who guesses. the way for a number of pieces

ESTIMATES of job needs for Michigan are going up. It wasn't too many years ago that crossings.

Now George Moffett Jr., a dustrial jobs a year for the next 10 years if it is to keep up with its population growth."

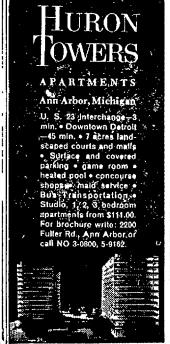
One of Moffett's primary concerns is drawing industry to or so after a light is installed, states have had the spotlight cur, according to the study. for the last several years for their activities in helping inndustrial management.

A number of plans to help per cent during the period, as the fact of her drinking, it is Michigan compete with the compared to the year before entirely to her disadvantage. Southern states for new industhe signals were placed. try have been proposed.

As a member of a Michigan fett proposed to boost the efregional seminars next May. the department reported. Legislative proponents of in dustrial development financing

"It can be clearly seen from plans for the state also are the study that a traffic signal nate and although little of signary expected to reiterate their pre-isn't the answer to accident vious proposals during the 1963 prevention," said Highway duce such abnormal effects, it Commissioner John C. Mackie. "It merely does what it is in-UNBELIEVABLE amounts of tended to do, and that is to

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Dr. Mudd Replies

Guide Her to AA

I have a very old and dear er seek help so long as she ment in various aspects of bus output, is estimated to have shadings, both announced and riend who has been going to feels she is getting away with iness. Early, in the year, Labor averaged 119 (also a new rec- "under the counter", were the doctor for her nose, off and something. To be helped she Management bargaining in the ord), versus 110 in 1961. on for as long as I have known has to recognize that she needs steel industry was given defher. That is a little over 20 help.

letters addressed to "Dr.

Mudd" are delivered to him

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drinks a good deal more than having been helped by partici-is. Bureau of Business and Eco-I'm not even sure her husband Traditionally in the odd year, nomic Research at MSU. Pop-knows about it. I don't know very little important legisla-ulation figures, bank deposits, what the medical term for it is tion is passed before the April business activities, crop reports but she is a secret drinker and can all be studied quickly in I understand that is the worst Next year, this is expected charts which show the picture kind. She starts off drinking An even sterner, and per-that, but she seems to be in a traditional medical ethics. All

haps more interesting book perpetual fog. Sometimes it is REPUBLICANS can be ex-called "Michigan Statistical Ab- worse than at others. Her husband is a good man pected to keep the session moving along slowly so they will information about the state, have time to help the new governor get oriented and promote covered include employment, the proposed document manufacturing, agriculture, Democrats, without the usual mining, trade and finance. enough to do? I have tried to Both books can be secured get her interested in different tive office, will want a great Both books can be secured get her interested in different deal of time to campaign to by contacting the MSU office, things but I don't seem to be see that the document is not They are guaranteed to let the able to get 'to her. I pretend man who checks in them win that I don't know what she is the arguments from the man doing because I don't want to

hurt her. Why did this happen? How PLEAS FOR installation of can a fine woman with a good of legislation to implement the traffic lights at intersections home and husband and wonder reach state officials, or local ful children practice this secret authorities, very frequently just vice? Is there anything that after accidents occur at the can be done for her?

Dear L: Jin the economists warned the state People who appeal to offic. It is most probable that would need 10,000 jobs a year ials for the lights believe the very serious trouble. When peoaccident rate will automatical-ple drink alcohol as persistent member of the Michigan Indus-ly go down when the signals ly as she, they often neglect to trial Ambassadors, says "Mich-lare installed. Traffic studies by eat food and after awhile come igan must have 30,000 new in the State Highway Department to subsist almost entirely on indicate this is not necessarily is known as polyneuritis, or in At least during the first year

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Year of Crises, Records

Babson Park, Mass., Before initude of world unrest. attempting to assess prospects for 1963, it would be well for readers to look back on 1962 past year could provide val-cellent year. New records were uable clues as to what may set in many sectors. Total dolhappen in 1963 - which will lar value of goods and serbe discussed in full in my 1963 vices produced (The Gross Na-Forecast for release on Decem-tional Product) set a new rec-erally under pressure throughber 27, 1962.

A Year of Crises

1962 had more than it's share dramatic events. Noteworjout into the open. She will never ful role played by the govern-measures physical volume of and cautious demand. Price inite "guidance" by the govern-formances included peaks in

many, many more who have and helped to trigger the stock The thing is that my friend had the personal experience of market, slump, — another cristant and local graduates of sharp, subsequent rallies grad-

A Spadefull of Records Notwithstanding the above marily responsible for mainto "get the lay of the land," mentioned crises, the American taining a high level of public so to speak. The trends of the economy put together an ex-confidence.

billion average in 1961. The Federal Reserve Index of modities, however, slipped thy among these were the force-Industrial Production, which more, due to abundant supplies

Only time will tell what the Employment was also of rec-mainder of 1962. Though price A Good Year for Consumers

federal, state, and local gov-ernments is an awesome fig-ually restored a measure of The international scene took ure. Nevertheless, this is only confidence. Nonetheless, many Sincerely, the limelight later in the year about one-third of the total a good lesson from the shake-Sandor Mudd, M.D. The Cuban furor was followed spent by consumers. Hence, out, and a considerable amount shortly by the invasion of In-our economy is still keyed to of unhealthy speculative think-"Dr. Mudd Replies" is writ- dia by Red China. President how consumers fare. In 1962, ing has been quashed. It apten by a psychiatrist and is Kennedy's forthright stand on consumers had,, indeed, much pears that the stock market, to be pleased about. Their earn-too, is groping along trying to Next year, this is expected charts which show the picture kind. She starts off drinking presented as a public service to be particularly true because from as long ago as 1840 to the early in the morning and nips of the very important April present. "Michigan Economic at a bottle all day long. She is not on the constitution proposal." The author remains anonymous in keeping with der clash underscored the magnetic long rose to unprecedented highs, and employment was ample in most areas. They spent of the past year.

ed significantly to their savings. These factors were pri-

Prices and Profits

Price structures were genord of \$555 hillion, according out 1962. The Bureau of Lato my estimate. This trend is bor's Wholesale Price Index persistently up from the \$519 was fairly steady, but with a slight downward tilt. Prices for industrial and primary comcommonplace, Retail prices were also subject to

tail trade, and personal income. ed upward moderately the re-

Stock Market

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