SPEAKING for The Record

With each first edition of the New Year The Record has frequently called upon area leaders to recap that which has been accomplished during the past year - and what might lie ahead for the community.

This year let's look at Northville as The Record has seen it at countless meetings and discussions during 1962. We'll also toss in a few of our unsolicited opinions along the way and look ahead at some of the important issues on future agendas.

Without question 1962 has been one of Northville's most productive years. Much of what has been accomplished will not be physically apparent until mid-1963, or even later. But the ground work was completed in 1962.

In the city, for example, a brave council faced up to the unpopular issue of street improvements by special assessment. It tackled the issue knowing full well its own membership was divided. But the laundry was hauled out - and the public not only knew what was going on, but had ample opportunity to register its own opinion.

It has always been — and still remains — the opinion of The Record that the interest of the whole community is best served when street improvements are partially paid by those who benefit directly from the improvement.

The remaining portion is paid by the taxpayers at large from general fund monies. To continue a program of all improvements entirely from general funds would mean a slower improvement program and/or a higher

As difficult as it often is, a good councilman must sometimes forego the interests of an individual when they conflict with what is best for the entire community. (Herein lies the test of good public officials).

The city, township and school board cooperated in another outstanding accomplishment of 1962 — the formation of a working economic development committee. This group, composed of appointees from the city,

township and school district, has made remarkable headway already and is currently occupied with a project that could mean more tax dollars and employment for the

It is devoting itself to assisting those already in business locally — retail as well as industrial — and to seeking out new area business.

Other city projects near realization include a new recreation building a new city hall and library, complete codification (and revision) of the city's ordinances (a long, time-consuming chore, both desirable for better functioning government and legally necessary under the charter), and a master plan created by the city's planning commission suggesting guide lines for the future.

Although not strictly a city project, it also appears certain that the community will have a new post office

In the township forward strides have been made in the area of preparing for anticipated residential growth Ordinance requirements have been revised and a sewer and water commission established to set forth standards for creation of future systems.

Township officials recognize that their area is on the brink of new development. They have been busily setting their house in order to meet the challenge and assure orderly growth that is beneficial to the community.

School officials have just completed an era. The high school and all its facilities can now be stamped "complete" with the installation of athletic field bleachers and

Northville faces a heavy ninth grade load in 1963-— a situation that will cease a year later when Novi completes its junior high school. Meanwhile, Northville-Novi school administrators are seeking means of solving the immediate problem.

The Northville system soon will face the need for additional elementary school facilities And crowded board of education offices point up another need. The existing space could provide another classroom, if adequate of fices were found.

If we were to pick out one single accomplishment as the highlight of 1962, it would be the spirit of cooperation that prevails between the school, city and township.

All three bodies have mutual problems where exchange of ideas and plans can account for definite savings to the taxpayer.

The Record has made no secret of its disappointment in this area in past years. And we still believe there is room for improvement for clearer communication and understanding between these bodies.

We see signs that city-township communications could lose valuable ground it has gained. If it happens, we'll be quick to point it out.

We cannot over-emphasize the importance of intergovernmental cooperation in our community. And in our definition, this does not mean the usurption of authority or lessening of identity of any one body.

It means working together when wise and necessary for overall community welfare.

The detergents to this kind of cooperation are mostly hangovers that would bore the average newcomer.

In the coming year we shall also look with great interest at the role taken by the board of education in the matter of the community college. The board insists that it is not opposed to the project.

We accept their word. To date, however, the board level discussions have

been ultra cautious with few, if any ,words directed toward the advantages of such an institution. The Record does not criticize caution. And we rec-

ognize the board's obligation to education through grade twelve. But we fear the board's lack of enthusiasm. And we'd like to pass along these words of Alexand-

er G. Ruthven, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, who recently gave his opinion of community

"These are exciting times. What is coming may frighten some educators. But I see a challenge . . . we all must change our thinking . . . we always have thought of elementary and secondary schools as our chief community interest, operated by local boards We must add a third dimension — the community college. These are just as important to filling educational requirements today as high schools were a few years ago. They represent another rung on the ladder."

Bravo, Mr. Ruthven. The Record believes that boards of education should lead the way in community college programs, too.

We see other matters that deserve community atten-

tion in the coming months Detroit water is one. It is available now. All aspects

of its use and cost should be studied and reported to the public as soon as possible. And most important in the near future is the April

election. Officials will be elected in both the city and

Another study is called for here — of the candidates, by the people.

The Aarthuille Aerard

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Northville, Michigan, Thursday, January 3, 1963

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HERE'S HOW - Bill Bingley, chairman of the annual March of Dimes campaign for the Northville Jaycees, officially starts the drive by placing a dime in one of the "dimeboards" that will be displayed in local taverns. With Bingley are three of his commit-

Crutch Sale, Cage Game Kick-Off March of Dimes

First Baby Born Yet?

Are you the proud parents of a new son or daughter born

Or maybe you have friends with a new born child.

If so, that youngster could be First Baby, 1963, and eligible to win a host of prizes from area merchants.

Under rules of the annual First Baby contest births must he renorted to The Northville Record office by noon Monday, January 7.

Rules specify that parents of the new baby must have a Northville or Novi mailing ad-

The winner will be announced in next week's edition.

Reschedule Murder Exam

The justice court examina tion of James Gostlin, charged with the slaying of an 11-yearold Novi girl, was postponed Thursday, January 10.

Gostlin is charged with ham-section two of this edition. mering to death Shirley Husted It is the second publication when she interrupted his sav- of the Hoof Prints staff this age attack on her sleeping fath-year. Student members are er, Wesley Husted, 40, of 2093 Frank Steinberger, Heidi Han-

critical condition at St. Mary ta Rutan and Antoinette Alexhospital, while his wife Rita, ander. Faculty advisor is Mrs. 33, is still under treatment at Ann Ripperger. Wayne county General hospital for wounds she suffered when Gostlin attacked her with the same claw hammer he used to kill her daughter and beat her husband.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole explained that examination before Justice R. K. Anderson was postponed at the request of the prosecutor because Mrs. Husted hadn't been discharged from the hospital.

The murder and beatings occurred in the early morning hours of December 20 after Gostlin, 20, of Dearborn township, had criminally assaulted an 11-year-old niece.

Mrs. Husted told detectives he also assaulted her twice during a two-hour trip from the Husted home to Dearborn, where he let her out of the car and then gave himself up to Dearborn police.

A Rainbow Crutch sale, a benefit basketball game, and 1961 after having served seven "bean guessing" contest will be the opening events launch-years as councilman, village ing Northville's annual March of Dimes campaign.

of Dimes marks its 25th anniversary Northville fund-raising activities get underway with the

Sarurday Jaycee auxiliary me nbers, will conduct the sale with Mrs. teams composed of elementary successor to Mayor Claude Ely, Robert Pankow serving as school youngsters will pair off. chairman Leonard Bogotaitis In the second contest two jun-

weekend shopper. Starting Monday, shoppers schools can floor. can test their skill at guess-

man of this project.

three basketball games and a of Mrs. Irvin Marburger.

ning at 7 p.m.

In the opening game two

New Hoof Prints

"Mustang Hoof Prints", a from last Thursday until next page of school news prepared by Northville high school stu dents, appears on page three.

dorf, Patty Dye, Brenda Coburn, Diane Westohall, Debby Husted is still listed as in Stafford, Donna Williams, Et-

of the Ugashonton Club is co-lior high school teams will com-

The Old Mill Restaurant will Following the showing of the serve as headquarters for the film a team of all stars from saleswomen who will do their Northville's recreation probest to pin a crutch on every gram will meet the best quintet that the faculty of the public

Included on the all stars' ing the number of beans in a team will be a number of playjar in the window of Northville ers familiar to local basketball Drugs. Paul Palmer is chair-fans. They are Cap Pethers, Dave Biery, Bud Bell, Dan

es will be awarded to persons of the month-long March of coming the closest to the ac-Dimes is the Mothers March. It's scheduled for January 29 February 18 primary, too.

"Invitation" will be featured at man for the local March of ship offices. the Community Building begin-Dimes drive is William Bingley.

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Rare Warbler Found in Northville

The E. A. Chapmans, 239 lawn, now have another rarity for their records. On November 25, Mr.

Chapman found a tiny dead bird on his lawn. After vainly trying to identify it he stored it in their freezer until it could be inspected by others. After having been viewed by several interested parties it came to the attention of Mr. Neil T. Kelley of Birmingham, a noted bird bander and the warbler expert of the Detroit Audubon Society.

, After research, Mr. Kel-High street, who have the ley found it to be a Blacklargest White Mulberry tree, throated Gray Warbler which in Michigan growing in their nests only in California, Oregon, Utah and Northwes-

It has previously been reported in Michigan only once by the late Professor Josselyn Van Tyne, Dean of the Department of Ornithology of the University of Michi-

The Chapman warbler will now become a part of the permanent ornithological collection of the University of Michigan as one of Michigan's rarest bird finds,

Township Must Hold Primary For Two Offices

of supervisor and trustee on the ruary 18. Republican ticket in Northville In the race for supervisor created in the GOP trustee race rownship will make it necessary Republican R. D. Merriam, now

City Race Seen

Although candidates for city primaries for townships and offices have until February 18 communities where charters L. White, 15459 Park Lane, to file, activity that indicates a call for a primary throughout board of review; and Rockhot race for mayor was al-the state. Election date is the would J. Gravelle, 19305 Gerready underway this week.

In what came as a surprise to most followers of city politics. Clerk Martha Milne announced that former city councilman Earl Reed had applied held by John Canterbury and of Continental Motors. He has for petitions for the office of Richard Juday.

Reed retired from the city council two years ago, declining to seek re-election in April, commissioner and member of With its January drive the National Foundation-March the city charter commission.

Petitions are also in circulation for Mayor A. M. Allen, who sale of "Rainbow Crutches" in the business district Friday and will be seeking his third twoyear term. Mayor Allen was a city councilman until named who died in office in 1958. Allen was re-elected in 1959 and 1961 Reed is assistant secretary of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation in Detroit. He lives at

320 Orchard drive. The city does not hold a primary election thus permitting candidates to file for office as late as February 18, date of Takes Out Mayor Petitions



In addition to the two-year

mayor's term, two four-year

15 Candidates File Cost of a guess is a dime contribution to the campaign. At the end of January five priz The biggest fund-raising event The biggest fund-raising event

Novi township will have a peace; and the following can- Donald Robinson, Republi-Next Wednesday evening and will be under the direction Fifteen candidates, all but position, Trustee Frank Watza, ship board member whose lone Republican, filed nominat- Incumbent Leon D. Dochot and term does not expire in April. All proceeds from "Lunch-15-minute March of Dimes film The Jaycees' general chair- ing petitions to seek eight town- Charles Stewart for two con- Supervisor George Clark will eon is Served" will be con-The lone Democrat to file ters, board of review.

was Herbert Koester, who will seek the township clerk office and will provide the only competition to Republican nominees on the April 1 ballot. Republicans and the office for which they filed are: In-

cumbent Hadley Bachert and John Harnden, supervisor; Incumbent Charles G. Goers and Lloyd George, Clerk; Incumbent Duane Bell and Carl C Rowley, treasurer; Incumbent John T. Meier, Emery E. Jacques, Jr., Roger Curtis and George Ames, justice of the

About 1 of 4 Tax Bills Paid City and township residents

are paying their school and county taxes at about the same pace, according to reports of collections to date. Alex Township Treasurer

Lawrence stated that through Monday 28 per cent of the total roll of \$441.678.53 in the township had been paid. In the city Clerk Martha

\$110,508.13 of a total roll in the city of \$403,038.59. Township residents have until February 28 to pay their school, county and township taxes without penalty. Treasurer Lawrence accepts payments

Tuesdays and Fridays at Manu-

facturers National Bank. The city council will deter mine Monday night what the deadline will be for city resi dents. The tax notices call for payment by January 19. This is usually changed to Feb. 15. Price. And competition was when petitions were filed Monday for Wilson D. Tyler, 19772

Republican Daniel R. Brown had filed earlier for trustee.

Democrats are assured representation on the April election ballot when petitions were filed Monday for supervisor, board of review and constable

The Democratic candidates are: Arthur E. O'Leary, 46131 Norton, supervisor; Mrs. Edna same as the township, April 1. ald, constable.

council terms expire in April. Democratic trio as candidate The council seats are presently for supervisor, is an employee been a resident of the township for 17 years. Other Républican candidates include Alex M. Lawrence, in-

O'Leary, who heads up the

guerite Northup, incumbent clerk; Laurence Masselink, incumbent justice of the peace: Chester Lipa, board of review; to go! and Dick Mitchell, constable

selink are unopposed. The successful Republican nominee for trustee will also be unopposed on the April ballot. Tyler, latest Republican to

Trušt Company. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Northville board top.

of education in 1960.

file, is an assistant vice presi-

mine which of the Republican ballot. There will be no Feb-church social hall. uary vote for the remaining Republican and Democratic;

after four years in office.

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Contributions for Northcumbent treasurer; Mrs. Mar- ville Scout - Recrection Building now top \$8,-000. But there's \$4,000

Lawrence, Northup and Mas-Luncheon To Aid Drive

Northville Girl Scouts are dent of the Detroit Bank and doing their bit to help push the drive for \$12,000 for the Scout-Recreation Building over the

They're currently selling tick-The February primary electets to "Luncheon is Served" tion in the township will deter- a luncheon and afternoon of candidates for supervisor and cards — scheduled for January trustee will run on the April 17 at Our Lady of Victory

Mrs. William Switzler is candidates where there is no chairman and Mrs. Roland competition within the party. Roux co-chairman. Tickets are \$1.25 for luncheon, cards and They may be purchasdidates who will not have op- can trustee, is the only town- ed from Northville girl scouts.

stable posts, and J. Donald Wal- retire from the post in April tributed to the Scout-Recreation building fund.



ON SCHEDULE HERE - While the campaign for funds for the new Scout-Recreation building still needs nearly \$4,000 to reach its \$12,000 goal, construction of the facility is right on schedule. The two-level colonial facility is expected to be completed in February. Its estimated cost is \$28,000. Sale of the old building and previous donations have accounted for all but the \$12,000 sought in the public fund drive.

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LAPHAM'S TAILORING - ALTERATION SERVICE

Men's-Ladies' Personal Fitting

For three years now the John ested in the "Youth for Understanding" program sponsored by the Ann Arbor Council of Churches. Two years ago their son, Tom, served as a counselor for the program. Last year their daughter, Peg, lived with a family in Mexico for two months. And this December and January the McGuires are

FRIENDS FROM AFAR

gram. And last work a girl McGuire family, 240 Orchard from Trinidad, who attends drive, has been actively inter- Marygrove college with their daughter, Mary, visited the McGuire home. Pictured above chatting (l. to r.) are Mary McGuire, Kamini Saith of Trinidad, Margarita Koghlan of Mexico City, and Peg Mc-Guire. Margarita attends Ladywood high school with Peg and is a junior. (Another area family has a visitor from Mexfoster parents to a Mexican ico, see page eight).

News Around Northville | NEWCOMER'S

were among the estimated Saturday morning, supervised erly of Northville, Monday morpersons attending the by Mrs. Alfred Millington. The ning. inauguration of Governor money was donated by mem-George Romney at the state bers of the Garden Club. After capitol Tuesday included Mr. shopping the girls were guests zen of Novi road entertained and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mr. of Mrs. D. Hurd Clark for twelve guests for dinner New and Mrs. W. E. McCarthy, Mr. lunch at her home on Seven Year's eve. and Mrs. W. E. McCarthy, Mr. Mile road, and Mrs. Bruce Thomas and Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Snow, and g.Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Matzen of sey, formerly of Northville and their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Tarzana, California spent now living in Vanderbilt, were

Children of Our Lady of Pro W. Matzen of Novi road. On vidence and Hawthorne Center Wednesday evening the Mat-Optimist člub •at¹ their 'ánnual]

seph Modos and son réturned ing. to El Paso, Texas last week after spending a three weeks Mrs. Joseph Modos of Garfield fast guests of Miss Mary Helen home in Howell, Michigan. road. SPC-4 Modos is stationed at the El Paso army air

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cumnight after spending the Christmas holiday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Cummings of Kansas City,

Nine girls who didn't have a ty Training school went on a

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and the State University of Iowa, "he flowered," writes

the famed critic-poet, Robert Lowell, "in the most sterile of sterile places, a post war, cold war mid-western university's poetry workshop for graduate student poets." Since writing his Pulitzer

Conference.

winning Heart's Needle, he has spent less and less time writing and more time reading his works at clubs and colleges or, he says, "there's no money in writing poetry. But there is money in reading it." Still, 'when I'm in a period of not writing, I'm less than alıve, and at present he is two-thirds of the way through a second

Mr. Snodgrass ("Your name's absurd" he says in one of his

Northville area residents who | Christmas shopping trip last | Holmes of Birmingham, form

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ram-Christmas with Mr. Matzen's here for several days visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs. L.M. Eaton of were recipients of cookies made zens had open house to intro- Eaton drive have returned by members of the Northville duce their new daughter-in-law. from a two month visit in the Optimist club at their annual * * * * sunny South. They spent two sunny South. They spent two cookie bake" held at the Am- Alfred P. Bryan is home over weeks on an island hopping erican Legion hall prior to the holidays from the Universi-tour of the Netherlands Antilles. Christmas. Cookie dough was ty of Michigan with his par- Thanksgiving and Christmas supplied by Sally Bell Bakery. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryan days were enjoyed with their of West Main street. Alfred is son, Frank, his wife and three Specialist 4C and Mrs. Jo- a junior in electrical engineer- boys in the home at West Palm Beach, Florida.

They celebrated the New Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryan of Year with their son, Louis, his leave with his parents, Mr. and West Main street were break-wife and four children at their

Pulitzer Poet Next Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cummings of West Six Mile road returned home last Thursday and the Christ-

William DeWitt Snodgrass, of his book for members of the recipient of many awards and audience. Of this popular book the 1960 Pulitzer Prize in poe-Robert Lowell believes that the try will be the second speaker poems "are beautifully per of the Plymouth Listening Post feet and a break-through for noliday from the Wayne Coun- on January 9 at the Plymouth modern poetry. Their harrow high school auditorium. ing pathos will seem as per-At present a Wayne State manent a hundred years from

University professor, he has been a member of the English

The Listening Post has been department staff of the Uni planned by the American Asdustries pickup trucks to North-versity of Rochester and Cor-sociation of University Women ville is scheduled for Monday. nell University, and a staff to add another cultural offering Goodwill trucks collect house member of the 1955 Morehead to the community and to prohold discards of clothing, shoes, Writers' Conference and the vide an incentive for further hats, toys, most types of furni1958 and 1959 Antioch Writers' study. Of the limited number ture and other household disConference.

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A healthy body complements Brian is teaching June another a healthy mind, and if sports of his favorite sports, golfing. activities help insure healthy They both enjoy watching bodies, then, the Brian Ehrle and participating in other family are sure to enjoy both. sports, and Ehrle is an avid For the Ehrles, Brian and camera fan. He also is a solo-

June, new residents at 46250 ist for a Detroit church choir. West Main street, are year They both attended Denison round sporting enthusiasts who University, in Granville, Ohio. spend a good deal of their spare where he majored in the field time bowling, golfing and play- of social studies and she stud- oo WEST ANN ARBOR TRAINING tennis. ing tennis.

The Ehrles moved to North- tory. zille from Detroit in August. Brian is a social investigator for Wayne county General hospital, while June is a junior high English and social studies teacher in the Garden City school system.

Married just over a year and a half, the Ehrles picked Northville as the site of their first home because they were attracted by both the area and the house.

"Maybe it takes us five minutes longer to get to work," Mrs. Ehrle said, "but it's cerainly a much nicer drive." The Ehrles (who pronounce their name as "early") are both members of a Detroit bowling league for school teachers and their spouses. They alCORNER



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Moderators are the Rev Ropert Dowel of the Sacred Heart Seminary and Dr. Robert Johnson, staff resident of Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital of Detroit.

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"The Challenge of Parent-sue them a welcome to Tuesood" is recommended by the day's meeting.



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Art of History and Today

By JESSIE HUDSON

came more intense and his textural strokes more emphatic so that his last paintings are

the composition dictated by dramatic directional 'patterns of broad strokes of thick, juicy The drawings on display at the Institute have a special ap-

peal. They catch the individual

character of the simple people

portrayed, with economy of

line, and with vigorous strokes

of a flying pencil. His energet-

ic shading technique heralds the later strokes of his impasto paintings. It is difficult to be-

lieve that such drawing was

though his biography points out

that a professor in Antwerp

once sent him back to a preparatory class in drawing. Even

The overall impression giv-

tified, he bathed in a glow of human dignity, his own -old,

bued with a sense of vital growing — the trees writhe, the golden grain bursts from the

red soil in its eagerness to

reach the sun - clouds spin in

This exhibit, soon to move

on to Kansas City, Missouri, then back to permanent rest in

Holland, is attracting large crowds every day. Early morn-

ing hours proved best for more

leisurely study of this impor-

tant show, the lecture apparatus

inadequate to overcome the

sounds of spectators. January

27, 1963 is the date of closing.

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ever considered inadequate -

In this modern age of giant surprise and delight to find canvasses it is a surprise at Van Gogh's little gems in harfirst to find so many small monious monochromatic or anpaintings in the Van Gogh show alogous hues. at the Institute of art in De- His early paintings in fact, troit. The largest painting, the are in dark, brooding colors, oft-printed Potato Eaters is on-without the frenetic textural ly 32" x 45" a midget in com-strokes which developed in his

parison to the 6' x 7' monsters later paintings. 'This 'series, as prevalent in current exhibi-done in Nuenen from 1883-1885, tions. Conditioned as we are are somewhat reminiscent of to abstract expressionism in Rembrandt's somber, glowing strong primary colors it is a tones. As Van Gogh grew in dedication to his art, his colors be-

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Mit- art teachers can be blind at chell, 19355 Fry road, announc-times. ed this week the engagement of their daughter, Mary Mar-en by the works on display is garet, to Donald Jay Lanning, of a man who loved common Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald people, everyday objects and J. Lanning, Sr., 10029 West Sev-quiet undramatic views. To all en Mile road. Lanning is a of these Van Gogh added his graduate of South Lyon high own kind of drama: the workschool. No date has been set ing people with whom he iden-



Christine Elàine Stephens

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Steof 25659 Napier road, South Lyon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Elaine, to William Lee Walker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Walker, Sr. of 42625 East Seven Mile road, Northville. Christine is a graduate of

South Lyon high school. William is a graduate of Northville high school. A July wedding is planned. 6 Saturday.

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The article in the December use and insure against the 26th Record on Northville's well-meant but sometimes ill-Santa 'Claus and his letters to considered move toward modchildren was heart-warming. I ernization which might detract think his plan to make North-from the essential small-town ville a Christmas-time show flavor. place should be seriously con- Such Michigan towns as Holsidered by the community.

land, Mackinac Island and It was the small town charm of Northville's hills and homes which prompted our move to Northville four years ago. We would like to see that charm preserved and appreciated.

preserved and appreciated. many people with ideas and When such an atmosphere skills who could help develop serves an aesthetic purpose Northville as a Christmas show alone it often loses out in the place. Such a project might workaday world of practical even be expanded from a seasconsiderations. A plan such as onal effort to a year-around histhat of "Santa Claus" would torical center. Sincerely

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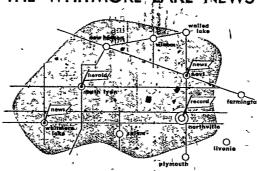
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33050 Five Mile road, Livonia and his phone is GArfield 2welcome the opportunity.

Now is the Time

To Make Budgets

January is the month to look education, recreation, gifts,

at last year's spending and to clothing, personal allowances,

make a spending plan for 1963. savings and payments on debts.

How much do you expect to 5. Compare your total plan-

earn? What would you like to ned expenditures with your ex-

buy in 1963, and how much do pected income. Can you make you hope to save? ends—meet? If not, omit items

most people think, especially if less expensive items. Try to

you have a record of what you think of ways of increasing

didn't keep records last year, 6. Remember that a budget now is the time to start recording daily expresses Your conditions daily expresses Your conditions daily expresses Your conditions and the start recording the start reco

ing daily expenses. You can good money management. A

most drug and department that adjustments can be made

Here are the basic steps in a Walled Lake man \$15 in Novi

3. Figure your net worth by subtracting what you owe from Brown, 21, of Plymouth, plead-subtracting what you owe from Brown, 21, of Plymouth, plead-subtracting what you over from Brown, 21, of Plymouth, plead-subtracting what you want to be a subtracting which was a subtracting what you want to be a subtracting which was a subtracting which was a subtracting with the subtracting want to be a subtracting which was a subtracting which was a subtracting which was a subtracting which was a subtracting with the subtracting want was a subtracting which was a subtraction with the subtraction was a subtra

4. Now you're ready to make delinquency of a minor, and

year. Here's where you'll use Plymouth, paid \$10 after plead-

last year's expense record as a ing guilty to being a minor in

guide. Your budget will include possession of alcoholic bever-

both the money you spend and ages December 21 at the New

Your list should include ex- Donald Duncan, of Ann Ar-

penditures for taxes, food, bor, paid \$20 after pleading

housing, household operation, guilty of being a disorderly per-

furnishings, and transportation son at the New Casino Decem

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week.

as the year passes.

A violation in the use of,

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Judge Robert K. Anderson

ordered Eugene Mabeus, 388

Gamma street, to pay \$15, in

fines and court costs after he

pleaded guilty to driving a car

In other action, Bernard D.

ed guilty to contributing to the

Joseph E. Uppleger, 18, of

he is not licensed to drive.

spent last year. In case you your income.

stores and banks.

Use your record of expenses

stopping when they have made

making your spending plan:

1. Discuss the family spend-

ing plan with the entire fami-

ly. Decide what you want, in-

dividually and as a family. Lis-

ten, discuss, compromise, then

2. Estimate your net money

pect to use your money this

detailed plan of how you ex- paid, \$10.

It will also include health care, ber 19.

write down your goals.

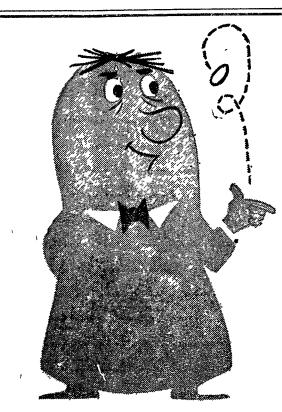
income for 1963.

what you own.

ou hope to save? | ends meet? If not, omit items Budget making is easier than you can do without; shop for

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cember in the year one thous-cember, 1962.

Thomas C. Murphy, cause.

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Deputy Probate Register

Northville Council was called portion of E. Main street in the ing resolution regarding the va-Yerkes. Monday night, November 19, mess district). at the city hall, 8.00 pm. Present: Allen, Ambler, Can-ther investigation it might be city hall).

The minutes of the regular The Planning Commission None. Carried. meeting of November 5th and will look over the comments

the special meeting of Novem-made by the Chief of Police ber 12th were approved with no and the Michigan State Police. ter pressure in the north end south (for tru.ks) The C.ty Saunders in Wayne Moved by Juday, supported el could be made of the pro

Other Government 10.539.60 Water 1,097 82 Ayes: Allen, Ambler,

Can-Planning Commission and ofterbury, Carlson and Juday. ficials of both the city and town-Navs: None, Carried ship on Tuesday, November 20. Planning Commission's Rec-|8:00 p.m. ommendation on traffic in the Report and suggested con-Business District: tract with the township for li

The City Manager's letter comments of the Mr. Ogilvie presented the fig-Chief of Police, Michigan State ures used in figuring the pro-Police and himself, pertaining posed rental agreement with to proposed traffic flow in and Northville township for use of around the business district the new library.

George Zerbel and Ritchie of the Planning Com er, it was necessary to re-Christmas Eve visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, changes and plan for traffic was agreed that the first year's They joined Mr. and Mrs. War dinner Christmas eve.

signs was mentioned. The city nance. manager was asked to contact be transferred from the county ber

Sirs and Madam: the Board of County Road per hr. Commissioners of the County meeting of said Board held on miles per hour.

meeting of said board held on Seven-Mile Cut-off between sen's returned to Willowbrook Circle home of Mr. and Mrs. determine that the certain sec-South Mam and Edw. Hines for Christmas Day. tions of county roads describ-drive - 35 miles per hour. at ed in the minutes of said board should be relinquished The Carlson, Juday and Allen and Mrs. Samuel Glass, Mr minutes of said meeting fully Nays. None. Carried. describing said sections of The

ng of the Board of County report at the next council meet-TiCounty of Wayne, Michigan, Check with the county regard-C. Poulson, Miss Vicki Stron, held at the Board's offices on ing speed for North Center Mr. and Mrs. Fran Jennings the 7th Floor, City-County Build-street. ng, Detroit 26, Michigan, at

Present: Commissioners Neu-R-3 to C-2 be adopted. (Postdeck, Kreger and Barbour.

the adoption of the following son. Carried. resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Com- Edmund P. Yerkes, missioner's of the County of 192 E. Main Wayne, Michigan, that its jur-Northville, Michigan

That part of Fishery Road (also known as Main street) in the City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, located on the E. and W. 1/4 line of Section Court for said 3 between the west line of Gris-Wayne, held at the Probate held at the Probate Office, in ed.

ALSO: That part of Mai and nine hundred sixty-two. street in the City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, located on the E and W. 4 line Judge of Probate. of Section 3 between Rogers Street and the west Northville City limits as established north from Main Street. Being 0.146 mile of road.

Road (also known as nogers). Terres, Rummertant to Street) in Section 3, City of said estate, praying that he Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, as shown on Assessor's real estate of said deceased for in certain real estate of said deceased for described, as the characteristic of Pontiac, Michigan; 44) lying between Main street ges of administering said es-0.265 mile of road.

be and the same hereby are relinquished effective 12:01 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, January 1, 1963, and that notice of such relinquishment be given, all in accordance with the provisions of Section 18 of Chapter IV, or Act 283 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan, for the year 1909, as amended.

It is ordered, that the tenth by appointed for hearing said ing and prior to said hearing to petition, and that all persons file written claim therefor, with petition, and that all persons file written claim therefor, with this Court and with the fiduction and place, to show cause why alicense to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate of the nature and amount of the same of the provisions of the State of Michigan, for the year 1909, as amended.

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troit, Michigan, this 21st day of County of Wayne. December, A.D. 1962.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE I do hereby certify that I public notice thereof be given public notice thereof be given COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICH-have compared the foregoing by publication of a copy of this by publication of a copy of this Philip J. Neudeck, Chairman thereof and have found the successive weeks previous to successive weeks previous to

William E. Kreger, Chairman of such original record. Dated December 4, 1962

Al Barbour, Commissioner By Sylvester A. Noetzel Secretary and Clerk of the Board.

Minutes of Northville City Council The regular meeting of the to Northville (particularly the ed by Ambler that the follow-cree entered into with Mr.

to order by Mayor Allen on vicinity of the immediate bus-cation of a 12-foot easement in Council agreed that after fur-adopted: (this on file at the Court. There is to be a special son in New Haven December Hawks of Detroit had Christ-row; Robert Robertson, Lion star.

Ambler and Conterbury, Nays Misellaneous:

Mr. Juday asked about wa

Mr. Juday also asked about Wayne County. manager and city engineer are Recreation Building has been on at Professional Village. to investigate this and have the attained. ing of the Township and City facts and a suggested letter for the next council meeting. School authorities are to be ness, me in 11:30 p.m.

Mr. Ogilvie reported the

terbury, Carlson and Juday. desirable to have a trial period Ayes Carlson, Juday, Allen 7 45 pm. to make final plans of honor. for Maplewood paving. Mr. Ambler acked regarding the man family had Christmas dinmanager is to check

Mrs. George Ames Because of the increased foot-sen and their children Nancy, Harvey age recommended by Mr. Kais-Danny and Jimmy, spent flow in relation to the Master rental was to be based on ner Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris guests included Mr. and Thorough Fare Plan as recom-\$2949 (having a separate met-Olsen and their children Laura, The cost of these proposed interior and exterior mainte-Heidi, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ol

Mr. Ogilvie will send a copy Christmas Eve dinner with Mr Wayne county and determine of this agreement to Mr. Lit- and Mrs. Howard Christensen have house guests this week sas. if Main street jurisdiction could tel and to each Council mem- and their children Loretta and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Agy, Miss Lorraine. The children pre-Sondra Agy and Mrs. Mabel Moved by Juday, supported sented a Christmas program af-Midgely, all of New Port Rich-To the Mayor, City Clerk and by Carlson that a resolution be ter dinner and this was follow- ey, Florida, came here to spend City Manager of the City of adopted regarding the follow-ed by the singing of carols, the holidays with the Folsoms Wayne County, ing speeds on the following Later in the evening the Si S. Center, from Edw. Hines Mrs. Simonsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rainwater and and Mrs. Russell Main in De-

> Mr and Mrs. William Dean. Ayes Ambler, Canterbury, of E. LeBost entertained Mr and Mrs. James Meehan, Mr was and Mrs. William Gould and

signs at row. Three C. S. Albert Mrs. Mark Bell, "Minutes of the regular meet- (eastbound and westbound) and mas day.

"Minutes of the regular meet- (eastbound and westbound) and mas day.

"Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bell, their son Craig, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fritz

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> > Emery E. Jacques, Jr., Att.

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monsens went to the home of of W. LeBost, entertained Mr. lev Orzechowskis visited Mr You are hereby notified that drive to Cady street — 35 miles and Mrs. Joseph Adair. There their daughter, Shelley, on the day will be day with the day will be determined by the control on the day will be determined by the control of the day will be determined by the control of the day will be determined by the day will be day with the day will be day will be day with the day will be day will be day with the day will be d Fairbrook, between the city brother Duane Adair, and Mr. they all joined Mr. and Mrs. of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a limits and Hines drive — 35 and Mrs. Jim Adair and their John Changas and their daughdaughter, Tammy The Simon ter Margaret at the McMahon

Michael Changes. Mr. and Mrs. James White, of McMahon Circle, spent day. Christmas in Cumberland, county roads are hereby made made that the city manager & their daughters Mary Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Judy. The Willowbrook. a part of this notice, and are the chief of police study stop Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy-White's son, Mim, is home for signs at Edw. Hines & S. Rogers al Dean at dinner on Christ-

College in Lebanon, Illinois. ingside drive, gave a luncheon and Mrs. Garland Killeen. Moved by Ambler, supported and their daughter Christy, all Lillian Morse, Mrs. Annabelle garents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Creagars after which they re 100 a.m., Eastern Standard by Canterbury that the amend spent Christmas day here visit. Morse and Miss Janet Morse Hall in Detroit. Time, Thursday, December 20, ment to rezone Lot 251, Asses- ing Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jen- Miss Janet Morse is spenditive

guest of the Morses. Ayes: Canterbury, Juday, Al-spent Christmas at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse, is ling. Commissioner Kreger moved len and Ambler. Nays: Carl-of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nick-spending a few days in Detroit erson in Inkster with Mr. and visiting her grand parents, Mr.

> Emery E. Jacques, Jr., Atty. 528 P^ontiac Trail Walled Lake, Michigan 81.016

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Oakland

wold street, and Rogers street court room in the City of De-the City of Pontiac in said (also known as Fishery road). troit on the fourth day of De-tounty, on the 18th day of De-the City of Pontiac. in said in the City of Pontiac. in said in the City of Pontiac. the City of Pontiac, in said Present, Honorable Arthur cember A.D. 1962.

Present, Thomas C. Murphy, E. Moore, Judge of Probate. | Present: Honorable Arthur thering December 23 at the In the mafter of the estate of E. Moore, Judge of Probate ALVIN J. DeGRAFF Deceas-Order Appointing Time

For Hearing Claims rom Main Street. Being 0.146

On reading and filing the pedical distribution, duly verified, of Edmund Road (also known as Rogers P. Yerkes, Administrator of the said Court a petition, praying be the 25th day of February. Notice is hereby given and it Road (also known as Rogers P. Yerkes, Administrator of for license to sell at private 1963, at nine o'clock in the

It is ordered, that the 22nd All creditors or claimants and Seven Mile road. Being tate and preserving said es. day of January, 1963 at nine against the above estate are o'clock in the forenoon, at said further notified and ordered to Probate Office, be and is here prove their claims at said hear-It is ordered, that the tenth by appointed for hearing said ing and prior to said hearing to

tor to sell real estate as pray-parties as shown by the rec-parties as shown by the rec-The motion was supported by commissioner Barbour and carried by the following vote:
Ayes: Commissioners Neudeck, Kreger and Barbour. Nays:

None."

None."

None real estate as play parties as snown by the receparties are snown by the receparties as snown by the receparties as snown time of hearing, in the North-with return receipt demanded with return receipt demanded In testimony whereof, I have ville Record a newspaper print-addressed to their respective addressed to their respective hereunto set my hand at De-ed and circulating in said last known addresses as shown last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this by the files and records in this

> Judge of Probate And it is further Ordered that And it is further Ordered that copy with the original record order once each week for three order once each week for three Vice-same to be a correct transcript said day of hearing in the Novi said day of hearing in the Novi News a newspaper printed News a newspaper printed and and circulated in said county, circulated in said county.

Arthur E. Moore

Judge of Probate

Arthur E. Moore

- NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mr. Potthoff reported that and Jerry attended the wed mother, Mrs. Lily Bingham. meeting on November 20 at 22. Daughter Shirley was maid mas breakfast with the latter's badge; Paul Lutz, Brian Hec-

On Sunday the Lloyd Cole-Miller. "no left turn" off Center street ner with Mr. Coleman's rela-Willis Miller and daughters onto Main street, travelling tives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank had dinner with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Coleman has finished Sheridan Hawks in Detroit.

Moved by Juday, supported et could be made of the property of Frank Robin-by Carlson that bills in the fol- posed area to be changed and the property of Frank Robin-Mr. Canterbury reported that at the Midland Hospital and is chicken-pox this week. this used for educational pur son's on Taft road. The city \$3600 of the \$12,000 goal for the now employed by Dr. Tarpin-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gow There being no further busi-gave the Christmas dinner this Duana street for her sons and ness, the meeting adjourned at year for their children. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marr and three and Mrs. Edwin Lee and fam-Martha M Milne Sons of Livonia and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601 Other guests were Mr. and There were 32 family members City Clerk Mrs. Alfred Gow, Jr. and sons

of Kendelwood.

family of St. Clair Shores were day. the dinner guests of Leroy's Larry Snow is spending his ward McVeys on Haas road, Randolph are house guests of of the Bob Gross family. parents, Mr., and Mrs. Hi two weeks furlough from Fort South Lyon. GR 4-2830 Rock and Mr. and Mrs E. Kun-Holmes Friday evening. Other Sill, Oklahoma, with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simon- zelman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray- members of the Holmes family ents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal had a visit from her son and Lindy Turrell, sister and bromond Goyt, of Williamsville came in to bid farewell to Le-Snow.

roy who will be leaving Satur- Eileen Harnden, daughter of Partin, who is in the U.S. Ar spent Christmas with the Tur of day morning for service in the the Al Harndens, of Fonda my. As a mission explained the proposed figure the proposed rental It and relatives in Battle Creek. Ten Mile road, entertained at U.S. Air Force in France. His street came home from the hos- On Friday the Robert Smiths Their family will also leave for pital on Sunday in time to are having a holiday party for their annual Tom & Gerry par-Mrs. France in March.

breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski and fam L. Rix this week were Mr. and ily and Christmas dinner at the Mrs. Earl Marr of Redford on Harold Miller home. On Sun-Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs day evening the William Mill-Robert McRory of New Hud-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pietron, ers, Harold Millers and Stan-son on Friday.

dinner guests of Mr. Miller's day January 7. The new officcousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan ers will be installed. Mothers, Hawks in Detroit.

luncheon guest of Mrs. Alice and dessert. Garchow in Livonia on Mon-

Milford, is spending this week White and Mr. Kriedeman. Mrs. Ralph Morse, of Moor-with her uncle and aunt, Mr. Wednesday for Mrs. Amy May- Miss Lois' Hall's holiday va- Christmas party December 20 ville, Mrs. Janey Mackey, Mrs. cation is being spent with her They had a buffet dinner at

Loraine Darling of Downey, er Mrs. Kriedeman for more a few days here as a house California, is having a three fun and an exchange of gifts weeks vacation with her par-All the girls in the troop were Miss Sue Morse, daughter of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dar-present. They were Marilyn

> ing his holiday vacation with pert, Kay Gillett, Lynn Mac his parents. Tom is a student Dermaid, Sue MacGillivray and at the C.M.U. at Mt. Pleasant. Janet Paquette. Adults who ac-On New Years Day Mr and companied the girls were Mr. Mrs. Floyd Darling had open and Mrs. Dan Mac Gillivray house in honor of their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert

er, Loraine. Christmas day guests of Mr. Brooks and son, Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dryer were and Mrs. Henry Kriedeman. their relative, Mr. and Mrs. The girls helped with the ser In the matter of the estate of Russell Baker of Farmington, ving at the children's Christ ALVIN J. DeGRAFF Deceas-Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baker mas party at the Novi commun and family of Garden City and ity hall December 22. Those

At a session of said court, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Floury of who served were Nancy Cook. Sue Kay Gillett, Sue F'Gep-Mr. and Mrs. William Mac pert, Sue MacGillivray and County, on the 11th day of De-Dermaid and their four chi Mrs. Eriedeman. dren attended a Christmas ga-

The following Cubs received home of the former's brother, awards at the November 29th

Christmas evening the Wil- James Wilenous, wolf badge, I

Ed MacDermaid at Straits pack meeting: Larry Smith, wolf badge, 1 gold arrow:

DAY OF REGISTRATION

Novi Cub Scouts

LYON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT

OAKLAND, WASHTENAW AND LIVINGSTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

A special election having been called to be held in said school district on the 11th day of

February, 1963: THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that MONDAY, the 14th DAY OF JANUARY, 1963,

up to 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said special election.

Application for registration should be made to the clerk of the city or township in which the glector resides.

Persons already registered upon the registration books of such city or township clerk need not reregister.

'(signed) J. W. Erwin

Secretary of the Board of Education Judge of Probate Dated January 2, 1963

Mr. and Mrs. Łloyd Coleman mas party gathering at the Tom Frutchey, 1 gold arrow, badge; Peter Koopman, and children Shirley, Donny home of Mrs. MacDermaid's 3 silver arrows under bear and badge and service star; Den-

Yerkes No. 3 subdivision be paving is being done on Reed ding of their niece, Nancy Nel- Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan chell, wolf badge, 1 gold ar- Nelson lich badge and service skating at the Court Thora is to be a created and Jerry attended the wed-mouner, Mrs. Lily bingnam. 2 year service star; Tom Mit- ins Nelson, non badge; Robert after wards they afterwards they afterwards they afterwards they after wards they a The Den Mother's will meet

> badges, Gary Colton was taken tee will meet January 8, 1963 Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. in as a Bob Cat. Novi Baptist Church Cub Scout awards at Pack The Novi Baptists leld meeting December 21 at Novi watch night service at the Community building as fol church New Years eve. The was sent to the Sewart, Alaska lows: John Barbara, George service began at nine o'clock Methodist home this year.

> Culbert and George Gombasy and the movie "Empty Shoes" A very fine Christmas pro-Pamela Miller is ill with the all received service stars. Jam-was shown after which refresh-gram was held at the church es 'Robertson, silver arrow un-lments were served.

Methodist Church News

The M.Y.F. skating at the Plymouth pond. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis tor and Vince Miklas all Weblo January 7, 1963. The Commit peting for the center isle of the

committee. The Christmas gift

Sunday evening.

On Monday evening Mr.

Mrs. Vernon Deaton and fami-

der from Temperance were din-

of their family for Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris

Mrs. Virginia Gauther enter-

lav breakfast.

News From

of Kendelwood.

Mrs. Gertie Lee has been on and Mrs. Paul DePodesta and the sick list since Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell

Ledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savage

spend Christmas with the fam-their friends, ... William Miller and his wife, ily She underwent major surg. The Wixom firemen are hold-

Mrs. Bill Stephens, of Belle mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and union hall on Wixom road on of her family for Christmas, Harold Miller for two weeks their four children of Milford New Years eve. furlough from Fort Riley, Kan-spent Christmas day with their

Lee and family.

Christmas Cook on Twelve Mile road.

The Novi Chapter, Blue Star hospital Dearborn from a war land ramily, Mr. and Mr. bring your own sandwich and entertained the Clarence Shel-

Explorer Scouts Explorer Post No. 119 helred The Garland Killeens spent in various ways to assist at the Maryland visiting their par Christmas eve at the home of Childre 3 Christmas party at berg of Wixom road had dinner Linda Killeen, daughter of Jerry Burns, Terry Krug, Skip the holidays from McKendree Mr. and Mrs. John Killeen of Newton, Wayne Ritter, Rick

> ilies. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown Novi Sr. Girl Scouts and family and Mr. and Mrs. The Senior Girl Scouts had Gerald Burl and family. Bowen, Helen Brooks, Nancy and John had Christmas dinner Tom Darling is also spend-Cook, Nancy Cotter, Sue F'Gep-

with Mrs I James Ryan in Highland Pai't. Mrs. Earl Woodworth and son's had Christmas dinner with her daughter and family, Mrs and daughter Noel, Mrs Helen

mas dınner.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schone-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gaedt en-

Livingston in Howell. Mrs. Delbert Geyer had Christmas dinner with Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Órtwine in Novi

On Sunday, December 23 Mr. Mrs. Howard Randolph and present.

Cindy Ortwine and Nancy ly and Ken Osmus were guests attended open house at the Hotheir grandmother, Mrs. Del- Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Schnei-

family, Mr. and Mrs. William ther-in-law from Connecticut bers on Christmas day

Eila and Louie Weeks had ty December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Cris Nissen ening a New Years dance at the tertained thirty eight members John Eddie Ruggles. Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor and flew to Kansas. The Ray Lahtis entertained family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles days then Oklahoma City parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Lahti's family for Christ-McCall and family, Mr. and two days and then flew to Mi-Mrs. Don Nissen and family, ami for two days. They return Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nissen ed home Sunday, December 23. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jamcelebrated their 25th annivers- es Nissen and family, Mr. and taihed her son and his wife ary on December 26 and were Mrs. Larry Rourke, and Mr. family, her daughter and huspresented with a crystal silver and Mrs. Howard Croft and band and family. edged dish from their neigh-children.

Mr. and Mrs. Belle Ruggle Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuck entertained her parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Christmas dinner. Chief Frank and Mrs. Zadzin two day furlough over Christ and Mrs. Hillard Posey all had ski took two children from the dinner with the senior Tucks in Sarah Fisher home for Royal Oak on Christmas day. Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Harold Miller was the the rostess will serve coffee entertained the Clarence Shelton family and Mrs. Joseph uncheon guest of Mrs. Alice and dessert. Christian Exchange Club to Hear Detroit Edison Speaker

ents, Mrs. Harper White and Mr and Mrs Duane Branch in the hall December 22. Boys Mr. and Mrs. Sticker of 12 Mile dustrial prospects for the next comprehensive forecasts Scientific, engineering and in or slide presentation based on few decades will be the topic leaders of science and industry Mr. and Mrs. A. Gaedt entertained their daughters' fam-lies Mr and Mrs. Harry Broup.

change 'Club. will be like in the 1970's and William F. Nank, Supervisor 1980's. Mrs. Janet Rocker of Big Bureau, will be the speaker the Methodist Church House in of Detroit Edison's Speakers The meeting will be held at Rapids is spending Christmas His talk — entitled "Prophecies Northville and will begin wi

vacation with her parents, the of the Future" — will be a col-luncheon at 12:00 noon. BE SURE...INSURE

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PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan

NOTICE Is Hereby Given, That a Township Primary Election will be held at Precinct No. 1 (Novi Township Hall) and Precinct No. 2 (Novi Community Building) in said Township, on

Monday, Feb. 18, 1963

For the purpose of nominating candidates for all offices to be voted for by ballot at the Annual Township Election to be held in said Township on Monday, April 1, 1963.

The polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a.m., and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock p.m.

Charles G. Goers, Township Clerk

SKATIÑG'S FUN, and it's now available at Northvillê's recreation rink in the parking let across Center street from Northville Downs. Above, Ann Frogner, Ann Sarnes, Nancy . Weidner and Kristen Boor (I-r) try out the fresh ice during one of the first days of skating. The rink, is soonsored by Northville Downs, Al Smith, head of Downs maintenance, the Northville DPW and the recreation department. Tentative hours of supervised skating are 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 4 to 9 p.m. Tucsday and Thursday; 19 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Recreation Director Ken Conley requested parents to not allow their children to skate when the rink is ainsupervised, and asked skaters to help keep the ice surface in good shape because it is difficult to flood.

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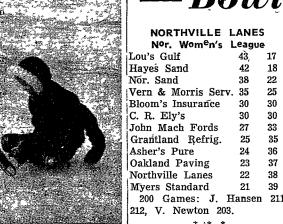
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-Bowling Standings



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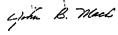
kdea for a Cold Winter's Night

About this time of year, es pectally on extra cold nights, an automobile dealership can get to be a lonely place for the salesman on duty. Prospects have put off until tomorrow to come and talk about the car they're interested in and most everyone is at home or pursuing his favorite pastime.

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Most important, in order to justify operating expenses on a cold Winter evening, a dealer is usually prepared to "reach" further for a sale in terms of trading difference than otherwise. It is a benefit to him to utilize a salesman's time dur-ing these slow periods and an enterprising buyer will benefit pricewise accordingly. At least, that's the way we feel.

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During 1962

More than ever, it was look-

OUTDOOR ŘÉĆRĚAŤIŐŇ

eights during the year.

Camping attendance at statè

ov recreationists. More than

donè for outdoor recreationists.

On the other hand, significant

strides had been made in their

behalf, and efforts were afoot

Ind. Hi Series: C. Irwin 534. 391/2 241/2 214.

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Conservation experienced anito produce greater progress, mand for facilities and service, lings to rejuvenate the upper FIELD OPERATIONS Great Lakes' sagging fishery Because of the continuing fi-

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Further clouding the Depart-

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prove fishing in their areas

to work out improvements on a

SPÓRTSMEN AFIELD

An estimated 2,100,000 fisher-

men and hunters turned out to

Michigan's firearm deer sea-

Ruffed grouse hunters shot

GREAT LAKES FISHERIES

Late in the year, stream stu-

lamprey is on is way out as a

ions in Lake Superior.

menace to lake trout popula-

Spurred by earlier signs that

chemical treatment of streams

sports during 1962.

monies held back from the proached 27 billion cubic fee

state's game programs because at a value approximating

NEW BOATING

CONTROL COMMITTEE

Legislation was passed du

Natural gas production climb-

ed to a new record high in

Michigan in 1962, but the state's

from wells in Michigan for a

MINERAL SURVEY

end of the upper peninsula

Among other things, it was

hoped the studies would show

the possible distribution and ex

tent of iron ore formations is

the now non-productive eastern

FOREST FIRES

Landowners and outdoor red

reationists took the cue from a

high-geared fire prevention

campaign to help hold the

state's forest fire losses to just

under 6,000 acres, a marked im-

provement from the 1961 toll of

COMMISSION MEETINGS

In an effort to gain a close

understanding of local public

opinion, problems, and progress

in conservation programs, the

Commission held a series of

AWARDS

For the third year running

two of the Department's infor

Conservation Education. "Mich-

igan Conservation," the Depart

ment's bi-monthly magazine

was rated the best in its field.

Also winning a first place

laward from the AACI was the

Department's television public

Iservice spot announcements.

the American Association

around-the-state meetings

nore than 8,000 acroes.

sector of the Gogebic Range

Survey work was launched

ing 1962 which set up a three

oteConservation Advances

nprecedented public awaken-during the new year. ing to its total responsibilities Among these was the Conand broad potentials during servation Commission' open-nancial squeeze and changing ing move to implement Gov. demands, it was announced that Swainson's state-wide program field operations of the Departd upon not merely to pre-laimed, at providing more reliment would be placed directly man committee to promote erve the state's natural re creational facilities and better under regional managers on greater safety on the state's Services, Jah 1, 1963, to promote great-waterways through more uni-Hopes of improving resource er efficiency and flexibility. At form boating regulations. The ources for the future, but also services,

o provide for their greater development in this state were year's end, other organization-law also spelled out many new lifted when a federal grant of al changes were being consid-boating regulations aimed at The clarion call for more \$750,000 was made to finance ered to further improve the increasing water safety. nd better leisure-time facili- a comprehensive planning pro-|Department's over-all opera-OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION ties was sounded by the surg-gram. Of this, some \$200,000 tions. ing popularity of outdoor rec-will go into forming a statereation which reached new wide recreation and land conservation plan which will show ment's financial picture was oil output slipped nearly two

where, when, and what rec the unresolved tie-up of nearly million barrels from its 1961 reational facilities are needed: \$450,000 in Pittman-Robertson level. The year's gas yield ap-PROGRESS AT STATE PÁRKŠ ÁND FORESTS

Past the planning stage and of a 1959 change in determin. \$6,300,000. An estimated 17,200, .89.000 families camped at already at work for recreation ing the distribution of these 000 barrels of oil were pumped state parks. An estimated 625,-000 user-days were récorded at ists was the state parks permit-federal funds. bonding program which shifted Michigan and three other value of \$49,500,000. tate forest campgrounds alone. into high gear in 1982. Through states appealed their case to Not told by these figures. this, the program's second the U.S. Supreme Court for both of them new records, is year, some \$2 million worth of consideration in December during the summer under a the fact that thousands of othconstruction projects had been Michigan stands to lose about state-federal project to deterer families found campgrounds contracted and \$1 million had \$110,000 annually if the states' mine the potential for new min filled to overflowing and had been spent for new recreation-,final bid for favorable action eral development in the wes to look elsewhere for places to al lands. Some of the capital fails. improvements were completed As 1962 approached its final in time for the 1952 parks seadavs, much remained to be son; many more will be ready A growing number of local

for use in 1983. The year also saw recreation-al advances being made at state forests, but lack of ade-state forests, but lack of adequate funds in the Conservation of them laid their own money Department kept them on a on the line in an attempt to imsmaller scale than at parks. Five self-guiding scenic drives Others rolled up their sleeves were set up in state forests to add another dimension of recreational use to these lands, Team Hi Series: Northville and three new campgrounds

werë developed. CÁSH CRISIS

A good deal of potential progress went by the boards dur-Ind. Hi Single: M. Coxford ing the year. This was particularly so among game and son produced an estimated kill fish programs, which felt the sharp impact of personnel lay-highest total on state records. of nearly 95,000 whitetails, fifth offs and other sweeping new cutbacks brought on by the Demore than an estimated 500.partment's prolonged cash cris-000 birds to register their most

successful season since 1953. A mation and education services The latest belt-tightening measures slowed public fishing big part in holding pheasant kill rain-soaked opener played sité development to a snail's below the expected harvest of pace during the second half of 950,000 ringnecks. Duck hunt-1962. Lake and stream improve-ers had a fair season, considerment work, was, slashed Addi-ling federal shooting regulations tional clamps were placed on game and fish research. Law in Michigan's history: enforcement absorbed another 200 Games: V. Newton 224, setback. And so it went with no D. Derendinger 221, A. Ritchie financial relief emerging to offdies provided the most optimis-220, C. Butler 201, N. Ramsey set the continuing rise in optic news to date that the sea erating costs and growing de-

offense.

The Elv Oil Kings. North-1 Credited with assisting the had made a significant cut in rille's entry in the Garden City local club is Goalie Dick No-lamprey numbers, the Conserrecreational hockey league, lan's average of 25 saves a vation Commission took action belted in nine goals against game. His efforts at the net to close commercial lake trout Ypsilanti Sunday night to post have helped the Oil Kings im-fishing on June 1 in Michitheir second victory in three prove scoring by permitting gan's Lake Superior waters.

ter Bob Papp paced the local pucksters, while Wings Bill Plymouth, the Northville squad impetus to their natural reproscored twice and Center Wil- (Thursday), when they meet A record 6,500,000 "green" liam St. Lawrence added the Garden City. The league plays lake trout eggs were collected

The Oil Kings' first win was rink at Merriman and Cherry Marquette and Harrietta hach-Temps of Garden City Decem-play Plymouth. ber 23. They had lost their opener the week before in a 4-2 tilt with Belleville.

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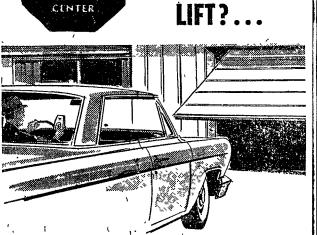
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them to concentrate more on The restriction, also imposed by Wisconsin and Minneso-

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VFW News One Court Northville Post 4012 $|V_{iolation}|$

The Northville VFW Auxiliary and Post No. 4012 held a Christmas Party for the chil. Christmas Party for the children on Sunday, December 23 at the Post Hall Approximateed with goodies. Later the chil-concerned. dren were treated to ice cream, Christmas cookies and bever

by handing out autographed photos of himself.

for the Goodfellows This year street intersection. she dressed twelve dolls.

the exchange of Christmas

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Only one arrest was made. ter, appeared before Justice grandchildren. Mrs. Giggs had Highlight of the day was en-Charles McDonald Wednesday been a Novi resident since 1902 tertainment provided by Sagebrush Shortie, Television star ed guilty to charges of disorder drew Redeemer Lutheran churching Charles WYVZ He model from Station WXYZ He made erly conduct and driving while ch in Detroit. Services were

The entire project was handday by his wife. He drove led by Mrs. Charles Ash, who is totally blind, Youth Activity was apprehended later by Ser-Monday, December 31 for Mrs. For the past several years draws his say into the rear and Mabel C. Bills, 36679 Amrhein drove his car into the rear end road, Livonia. Mrs. Bills died Mrs. Ash has also taken part of, another vehicle that had at Mt. Carmel hospital after a stopped at the Baseline-Center heart attack December 28 at

The Northville VFW Ladies costs or 10 days on the disor- Kansas to Charles and Con-Auxiliary to Post 4012 held its derly conduct charge. He was stance Blenkarn Hughey. Her annual Christmas party on De-fined \$25 and sentenced to 30 husband, Leonard survives Othcember 19 at the Saratoga days in the Detroit House of er survivors are two daughters, Farms. Mrs. Frank Broda Correction on the drunk driv. Mrs. Helen Smith, Taylor, made all the Christmas table ing charge. In addition Judge Michigan and Mrs. Mary Wheeldecorations which were very McDonald revoked Behr's driv-er, Caribou, Maine; four sons. beautiful. A delicious dinner er's license for 90 days and Daniel Roe, Wichita, Kansas; was enjoyed by all and the added 10 days to his jail sen- George Roe, and Kenneth Roe, evening was completed with tence if he fails to pay the fine. Battle Creek, Michigan and

cases Joseph Kritch was fined Mrs Helen Robertson, North-\$5 on a charge of obstructing ville; five brothers, Clyde Hugtraffic The case was heard De-hey, El Paso, Texas; Vernon cember 22, although the viola-Hughey, Long Beach, Califortion occurred October 26.

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IDA GIGGS

Funeral services were held Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home for Mrs. Ida Giggs, 87, of 26245 Novi road, Novi Mrs Giggs died December 26 at Pontiac General hospital. She had been ill for several years 1937. She is survived by two sons, John Richter of Novi and Fred Richter of Detroit and two Herbert Behr, 894 North Cen-grandchildren and two great all the little ones very happy under the influence of liquor conducted by the Reverend A disorderly conduct charge Donald Larson and interment was at Novi cemetery.

the age of 54. She was born Behr was fined \$35 and \$5 August 10, 1908 at Columbus, Richard Roe of US. Navy, In other recent justice court Great Lakes, Illinois. A sister, nia; Leslie Hughey, Wichita; Total all "Letters to Santa"

Patricia Mary Danley of Wayne was fined \$15 and \$10 costs by Judge McDonald on December 29 as a result of a stop sign violation that occurred September 13. Miss Danley had failed to appear in court and did not answer three warrants. She was turned over to the Northville court by Wayne was fined \$10 costs by Judge McDonald on December 29 as a result of a stop sign violation that occurred October 26.

Patricia Mary Danley of Wayne Washville, Tennessee. Also 14 grandchildren. Mrs. Bills came to this community fifteen years ago and the last two years had lived in Livonia. She was a member of the Fraternal Orwinded a very merry Christmas for them Santa came Tuesday morning and, thanks to all of you, brought gifts for all of our to the Northville court by Wayne county sheriffs when she beliarly of Wichita. The Rey H small patients. No child was nissed. P. Sloan, Jr. of the Drayton Avenue Presbyterian church conducted the services from the Casterline Funeral home and burial was at Oakland

BERT MILLER

Bert Miller died in Sebastopal, California December 28 at the age of 85, after an illness of six weeks. He was born November 28, 1867 in Southfield township to Joseph and Charlotte Miller He is survived by one brother, Leslie of California and two nieces and two nephews. A brother, William and a sister, Mrs. Emma Stuckey preceded him in death. Mr. Miller had lived all his life in Novi until eight years ago and was a retired Ford Motor comoany employee. Services were held from the Casterline funeral home, January 3 with the TEEN - AGERS DAMAGED Rev. Lloyd Brasure of the what was probably Northville's First Presbyterian church of largest Christmas wreath last ficiating. Burial was at the week when they attempted to outhfield cemetery.

Births

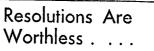
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lester of scoda are parents of a daugher, Lori Elizabeth, born December 18 and weighing seven pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. Lester is the former Laura Bell. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boon Bell of Bradner road.

A daughter, Leslie Ann, was born Saturday, December 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nagy of Livonia. She was born at New Grace hospital and weighed seven pounds, 81/2 ounces Grandparents of Leslie Ann are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nagy of 46049 Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of 723

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tear the seven-foot wreath off the home of the Ted Marzonies, 47005 Dunsany. Marzonie said the wreath, which he and a friend spent five hours making, was pulled out of shape when two teens tried to remove it from the front window. The wreath was made on a halfinch steel construction red. and was bolted to the house. The damage was done at about 9:45 Thursday night, he said, and the youths were apparently frightened off before they could pull the wreath down. He said they drove away in a car, leaving their lights off until they had left the Northville Estates subdivision.







sister,, Gretchen, Tom and Dan (l-r), children of the Kalin S. Johnson family. He has six younger sisters at home in Mexico City. Another student from Mexico visiting Northville on the same exchange program is staying at the John McGuire home in Northville. (See picture, page two).

In Exchanger's Memory

Visit Here Will "Shine"

The good ol' painful but tra-imaster the sport before he re-jof secondary school, and has ditional American shiner will turns home. He went sledding a four more years before gradbe one of the treasured mem-couple days after the fall, and uation ories a 12-year-old Mexican boy had hopes of braving the ice a His classes at home include

Gerardo is one of about 260 students aged 9-16 who are visit-

ber 28, just after their annual school vacation began, Decemher and January are Mexico's coldest months.

The Johnsons' guest receiv ed his black eye last week when he fell while ice skating for the first time in his life.

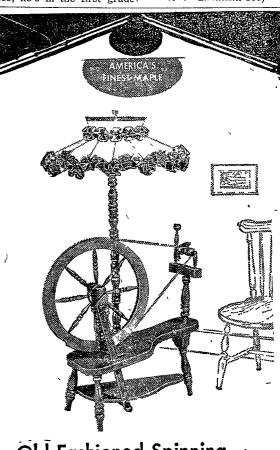
"He was just getting the knack of it when someone accidentally bumped him and down he went," Mrs. Johnson explained.

But Gerardo will probably

will take home with him in two few more times before his visit Spanish, English, math, bioloends. gy, wood shop, social studies Gerardo Garcia de la Fuente While skating is new to Gerland gym He has studied Engis a Mexico City lad visiting ardo, snow is a familiar object lish for a half dozen years, and the Kalin S. Johnson family, and he's an "old hand" at sled-hopes to study French and Ger-22067 Novi road, as an ex-ding. No snow falls on Mexico man before completing high change student. He's spending city, but it covers the tops of school. wo months here attending clas- near-by mountains. And Ger- Gerardo's ambition is to beses in the Northville eighth ardo experienced sledding last come a physician like his fathgrade and enjoying the winter year, when he visited a pen er His hobby is making model ports not available at home. pal in Vancouver, Washington. airplanes, and his favorite sport Living with the Johnsons is is playing soccer. He is also a quite a change of pace for him. member of the only Boy Scout Here he has eight-year-old troop in Mexico which speaks the Michigan council of church-the Michigan council of church-the Michigan council of church-one-year-old Dan as 'family' meetings. playmates. In Mexico, Gerardo has six sisters, all younger. The youngsters, all from He said he's experienced lit Mexico City, are scheduled to the difference in the difficulty leave in the middle of Jan- of school work, except that he uary. They arrived in three takes more courses at home, chartered planes at Detroit where he is a "B" student. In Metropolitan Airport Novem Mexico, he's in the first grade

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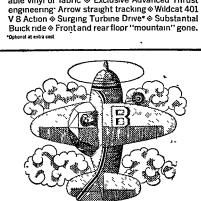
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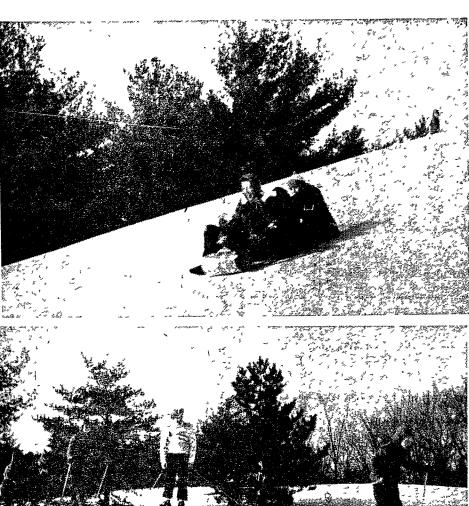
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much they are getting in to-ers, distributors, planners of day's pay envelope and how future plant expansion, - and much they will get in tomor-most important of all, to the change in labor's decision to

They do not often give much attention to the fact that employers must think always of exaggerated wage demands, cessions in both straight raishow to hold employment up, unions frequently resort to es and fringe benefits. It cermodernization and expansion. just as expensive for the comreally appreciate these prob-pay envelopes.

over the past 15 years. Far what more subtle. nore spectacular is the fact that fringe benefits now cost man-American goods and services. Little wonder that cheap-labor foreign goods are underselling us along steadily

Economists are justified in crying for a return to the law of supply and demand for labor rather than having to operate under the pay-price infla tion that is so economically un realistic.

No sane observer wants t see the nation's workers deprived of their fair slice of the profits pie. But when wage and fringe costs become top-heavy, the workers lose their gains through skyrocketing living costs, a cutdown in working hours, and unemployment. Too

Babson Park, Mass., - No many union leaders, however, did not go beyond the roughly analysis of present conditions act as though profits should be 3% annual productivity guideor prospects for the future used only to swell payrolls. line. Instead, consistently more should leave out the impact of They give little or no regard than that has been asked for labor costs on our manufactur- to the necessity of distributing in straight pay boosts and in ing and services. Workers nat-reasonable segments of profits calls for further additions to urally think in terms of how to owners, investors, research-fringes. Looking ahead, I foresee no

public in the form of lower bypass the government's proprices all along the line.

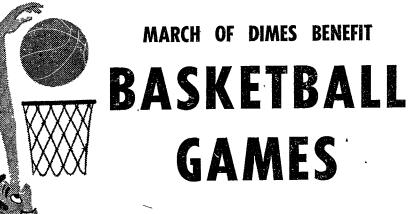
how to meet rising labor costs, schemes of taking less in actually looks now as if any rehealthy, how to ensure fair pro- tual cash in return for new or duction in union demands over fits, how to keep prices down, extended fringes. But workers the period ahead would stem or how to put aside funds for should realize that fringes are from possible business weak-Perhaps only an employer can pany as are dollars placed in

that will result in still higher Fringes will be out of sight Readers may ask: Just how of the employees; but they are labor costs, — and this is the much of an inroad have labor very much in view when comdrive for the 35-hour week. costs made? A recent survey pany expenditures are totaled. They want this concession was indicates that total pay for time worked has soared 120% as outsized wage hikes, if some-

The President's Council, in a getting Congress to grant such agement about 325% more than move designed to curb the a boon, they hope to get it by hey did at the end of the pay-price upspiral, decided fighting ahead company by Korean War. It is easy to see some time ago that it would company, industry by industry. what overwhelming pressure be all right for unions to ne- I fear you may see more of



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of the hope that they convey: "But God's Word the Bible 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship. alone has the answer for sur-Wednesday: vival. Read it! Study it and 7:30. Senior choir rehearsal apply it in your life now. Je-WSCS meets third Wednesday hovah's Witnesses have a free Bible study service for anyone

vho requests it." CHRIST TEMPLE convention The theme 8275 McFadden Street Salem 'Spread the Word of Life", was Pastor R. L. Sizemore amplified in all the displays talks, demonstrations and in 9 45 a.m., Sunday school. struction, Baddalutz added.

> He said the most colorful part of the weekend was the baptism of newly dedicated ministers. This followed a talk by Kovalak on the meaning of

Area Witnesses will endeav-W. 6 Mile near Haggerty or in January to assist others 3515 Mark Twain, Detroit 28 by offering the Bible study aid. the Watchtower magazine, on a subscription basis. The magazine, published twice monthly s designed to assist both adults and children in Bible study.

Baddalutz supervised the caf 7 30 p.m., Mid-week prayer eteria arrangements where delegateŝ were supplied food at a nominal cosť.

from the PASTOR'S STUD

> By the Rev. James F. Andrews Full Salvation Union Chapel

> > which he experiences: but

the understanding that forms

in his mind is not the same

as the reality which he ex-

perienced. It is only his own

understanding of that reali-

ty. This is true of all re-

ligious people. And out of

our understanding we have

developed all of the doctrin-

al concepts of all the dif-

ferent religious systems in

Every man's way seems

right in his own eyes. Take

yourself for example. You

think that the way your

think that the way you un-

derstand your experiences is

correct. But remember, the

Bible says that if any man

thinks he knoweth anything

let him know this that he

knoweth nothing yet as he

Salvation is an inward.

conscious reality such as be-

ing saved from hate to love.

This is not a doctrine or an

idea but a reality that must

be experienced to be known.

being saved from hate to

love happens to a man in a

Baptist church he is taught

the Baptist do. If it happens

in a Methodist church he is

taught to understand it the

way the Methodists do. If it

happens in a Roman Catho-

lie church, or a Mormon

church, or a Pentecostal

church, or any other we

might mention he is taught

understand it the way

Now, if this experience of

ought to know.

You

mind works is right.

this world.

In this darkening hour in No normal, intelligent person can have anything hapthe history of our world ministers do not need to pen to him without immepreach that it is later than diately an understanding forms in his mind of that

God's Plan for this Hour

you think. Our political leaders, our economists, our scientists, our military experts etc. — all are joining in the chorus of voices that are being raised today to tell us that time is running out. At a Moscow reception recently, Mr. Khrushchev said that nuclear war may be near.

The end of our world as we know it is now at hand The "time of the fullness of the Gentiles" is fast coming in. The handwriting of the Nursery during morning servi<mark>ç</mark>e God of heaven is on the Holy Communion, third Sun-

> And at this hour when men's hearts are failing them because of what they see coming on the earth God would make known His plan and His purpose.

> "Wise virgins" do not need to be confused, nor will they be, for they have the oil of understanding what the will of the Lord is in their religious vessels with their lamps. At the sound of the "Midnight cry" they are waking up and going out to meet the bridegroom — for — "behold He cometh!"

The cry is not that He may come at some future time but that He cometh now. God has a plan. God has a program for this hour. It is not a mixed up, indecisive, hesitating plan revealing the confusion and blindness of men. But it is a clear cry ringing out in the midnight darkness - "Behold the Bridegroom com-

ed by the Watchtower Bible Soeth. Go ye out to meet Him." Oh God help us to do this. Help us to go out of the The occasion was the winter night of division wherein circuit assembly of Michigan evėry man's way seems circuit eight of Jehovah's Witright in his own eyes into nesses. Despite inclement weathe light of Full Salvation Union, which is that "One ther more than 1,000 attended, ness" for which Christ pray-Baddalutz said. The feature of ed in the 17th chapter of the event was a lecture by John's gospel - "That they Nicholas Kovalak, Jr., titled all may be one, as thou Father art in me and I in 'The Bible's Answer to Our thee, that they may be made one in us, that the world Kovalak is district supervis-

may believe." You see, full salvation includes being saved or delivered from everything that causes division among intelligent beings. And when this is realized - when we are thus delivered from everything which causes division then we have Union or Oneness. In other words full salvation produces union. You cannot have full salvation without union and you cannot have true union without full salvation. To be of Full Salvation Union means to believe in this to recognize that it is true It means to be in harmony with the prayer of Jesus and to believe that it is God's will to answer that prayer. It means that the purpose of your life is to let God make you one with all of His people everywhere

according to His will. The thing that has always caused division among God's people is the pride of the workings of our own



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minds — the pride of intelis understood in the religious environment in which the experience takes place. And out of these different religious environments has come all of the divisive un-

derstandings of this common salvation experience from which have been developed all of the different doctrinal concepts of the different religious groups in this world. You see, your religion is

your mind — your idea, your understanding of that which you experience. But the reality of being saved from hate to love is just the same wherever it takes place. In that reality all of God's people can be one. It is only in the understanding of it; in the explanation of this Divine experience that we are divided.

Until we are willing and for which Christ prayed.

It is better for all of us to

to understand it the way it

the theoretical conception of

able to clearly distinguish within ourselves this dichotomy little progress can be made toward that oneness

No doubt it is the same pride of intellect that causes one group to oppose those ideas which another group esponse. When this pride can be eliminated then we will have a world at peace and Full Salvation Union will be a reality, God's plan is to destroy this improper pride. He will

not permit any greater destruction than, is required to accomplish this end fall on the stone and be broken than to have the

stone fall on us and grind us

to powder.



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From The Top

The Northville High Student Council, advised by Assistant room and is led by Mayor Frank Steinberger. Other executive officers are Brenda Coburn, secretary; David Jerome, treasurer; Dikran Ornekian, police officer; and Karen Peterson, health officer.

Everyone is familiar with the responsibilities of the mayor, secretary; and treasurer, but the remaining two are not so well known. Police Chief Dikran is responsible for presiding at Student court sessions, handing out tickets to Student Council members and police deputies, and keeping order at Student Council meetings. Health charge of all charity drives sponsored by the Council.

Jan Svensson, foreign ex change student from Sweden, has a standing invitation to participate in student council meetings and activities.

The twenty-five homeroom representatives must attend meetings, present views, problems and questions of each of their respective homerooms to the council, and report the happenings of each meeting to their homerooms.

Duna Penn, Carol Leavenworth, Craig Bell, Chuck Somers and Pam Harnden. Alternates are Etta Ruttan, Pat Lemke, Carol Budek, Bill Weidner and Joe

Representing the junior class are Jim Mahoney, Diane West-Hines and Holly Fox.

Sophomores their respective homerooms are Bob Steeper, Jean Downer, Mike Horner, John Callaghan, Don Wayne, Sherry Meyer and John Mach, with alternates Nancee Slattery, Larry Forth, Judy Imsland, Janis Butler, Sally Winner, Sandy Parmenter, and Howie Jones.

John Beerbower, Susie Hill, Jack Winner, Jim Kleinsorge, Marcie Ruland, Dan McCollum and Bill Davis are Freshclass representatives. Deaton.

These students are all working toward a common goal a better Northville High school through the student council.

and out of Student Council, is had been thrilled by the con- Moase, Dan Larkin, Susan are not yet available.

Our Student Council is also cores. helping to devise a League The dance band is now await- te, Mary Severance, David Code of Good Sportsmanship ing the arrival of their new Schmidt, Frank Freedman and covering athletic events. uniform — navy-blue blazers, Gary Williams.

1962 — 1963! What has it and Berlin, just to name a few. plications, new students and trouble! Many people will be brought, and what will it bring Michigan now has a new gov- the Hoof Prints. digging their way out of the

to the people of the world, ernor — the first Republican What will 1963 bring? Well, parking lot when it snows, and United States, Michigan, North-to hold office in fourteen years. for the seniors that long await-skidding up the hill in the mornville, and Northville High|Northville has and will always|ed June 13 — graduation and|ing. Of course, our exchange school? To the people of the have typical Northville prob- mass riot! The Juniors will be student, Jan Svennson, will be world — many problems, hap-lems. And for those at North-come seniors, the sophomores leaving us next summer and pinesses, sorrows, and, maybe, ville High School — well, many will finally get those class the new exchange students, rings, and the freshmen will be whoever they may be, will be

1962 brought us the gradua-coming up in the world. 1963 arriving. In coordination with es, space achievements, Cuba, tion of the class of '62, a won- will also bring a new freshmen the New Year are the coming derful and thrilling basketball class and that means crowded events of January. On the fifth season with a basketball cham-crowded halls. There will be there will be the League Band pionship, the fond fair-wells to dances, basketball games (who tryouts, the eighth — a debate, the exchange students. Man-knows the scores?), the long-and the tenth - League Stufred, Amelie, and Klaus, the awaited Senior Prom, the Jun-dent Council, the eleventh -- a loss of our football title, a new ior-Senior Banquet, pre-exam basketball game at Milford, the senior class, the J-Hop, a new parties and exams and after fifteenth — a basketball game football field, the well-known exam parties, the mass rush with Brighton here, the twentyand well remembered senior for spring sports. Easter Va-second, - Rotary Travelogue Principal Mr. LaGene Quay, is skip day, a new student councation, new couples, college for and the twenty-fifth — a basket comprised of thirty students who each represent a home-championship, Karen Peterson well-earned summer vacation. What will 1963 bring well-earned summer vacation. What will 1963 bring? Who

as our Home Coming Queen, the For those of us who are "reck-knows — anything can, may, wild and happy "My Sister Ei-less" — broken bones and and probably will happen at leen", new teachers, college ap-sprained ankles, colds, and good of N.H.S.!!!

Feature Teachers In New Series

Although student-teacher re- | Thursday. lations at NHS are generally sions occasionally do arise bemisunderstand the attitudes, dispositions and general makeup of their instructors. In order to remedy this situation, Miss Panattoni's fourth hour speech class as a project in its unit on parliamentary procedure, has formed a Student and it is hoped they will improve the present studentteacher relations.

"Can you do the twist?"

The band, consisting of twen- ago.

December 3, the group play-

band was on tour.

Williams whether or not the a few jazz arrangements.

"My husband and I have igan where she earned her relaxed and informal, ten- tried it and enjoyed it, but I teaching degree in Biological wouldn't care to demonstrate Science. She was a teaching officer Karen Peterson is in cause the students needlessly it for an audience," she said. fellow in Zoology at U of M and Recognized by her students also taught at the junior highs

as "one of the favorites" since her arrival last September at Northville High School, Mrs. ly and projects her subjects where she would like to travel enthusiastically. . .

Union. This organization will interview many of the members of the high school faculty

The Dustins live in Ann Ar' places I would like to see. The Galapagos Islands — toss a few boomerangs around Ausbers of the high school faculty lostin pursues his studies to(especially some of the new
ward a Ph.D. in Social Psychol
lostin pursues his studies totralia and cover the whole conlost here with the likes lost in the south lost in the so er ones) and prepare a series ogy. Asked to describe her husof articles about them, stress- band, she answered, "He's 6" ing their more human quali- 1", has reddish hair, likes to cerned — I like to wash floors." Senior representatives are ties. These articles will appear bi-weekly on this page, me about the differences in our large and large and large are large and large and large are large and large and large are scientific subjects. We learn from each other through these discussions, and my favorite

This hardly seems the topic Their apartment is shared by phall, Eric Peterson, Cathy one would be likely to discuss a cat named "Quilty", and a Bentley, Gordie Hammond, and with a high school Biology piano that required many do-Dave Cummings. Alternates are teacher, but the answer was at-yourself hours of patient Dawn McCollum, Bill Wilson, "yes", when Mrs. Jeanne Dus-probing before it could digest Ron Rice, Doug Clark, Holly tin was interviewed by the of the classics and popular mufourth hour class students at an sic. Mrs. Dustin attended North representing informal luncheon held last Muskegon High school before

The Dustins live in Ann Art at least a year to cover all the tinent of Europe.

"As far as sports are concomeback is "People are nev- tures as well as old silent movie er quite so factual as bacteria." comedies and modern day English movie comedies.

Debate Wins Reviewed

At a recent meeting of Northville's Debate Club, cake, NHS Dance Band punch and red roses replaced file cards as the debaters threw a surprise birthday par-Is Top Jazz Unit by for coach, Miss Florence Panattoni. However, soon after they were back on their ter, they were back on their schedule of hard work. Result: The Northville High School These were purchased by the They defeated Bloomfield Hills tion of Mr. Bob Williams, has appreciation of the band's hav-Clarkston meet, bringing their become one of the top high ing played for their annual present record to four wins out themes. school jazz bands in Michigan. sidewalk sale three months of four matches. Bloomfield

> Members of the Jazz band vitation to debate as one of made the favors. are: Susan Eastland, Gail Ni-the ten best teams in the state.

Fenton who asked for three en-enworth, Jojo Hildebrandt, Carol Klopfenstein, Forrest Malot **Juniors**



staged its annual magazine sale gether. during November and Decem- The Library Club and staff ber to take care of class ac-reorganized the bookshelves in tivity expenses. Approximately the school library. \$1800 worth of magazines was The Art club put up the na sold. The money was primarily tivity scene, which you prob the biggest project for the high school on Center Street school year.

the salesman selling the larg- with Christmas scenes. boy and junior girl having the party. highest total were Larry An- The "N" Club has another gove and Susic Jones. The sale table-tennis tournament planned

worth of magazines. Angove and Susie Jones,



Joan Brevik, Holly Fox, Sally Winner, Sandy Parmenter, Gayle Leedham and Judy Imsland pictured above in V-formation in their black, orange and white uniforms.

Student **Personalities**

Jan came to Northville from sick, Jan stated, "Not at all." Horby, which is in the south-He also added that he likes ready graduated from his Swe-

Ernie, who is a junior at North-er. ville this year. At home in Sweden, he has three sisters who the squad made their "unof are fifteen, twelve and eight. ficial debut" at three home Although he won't admit it, he football games. Their clever is guite proud of them.

and snow skiing are among around the school. Jan's favorite hobbies. His fav- The girls follow the same orite foods are pizza and ham-schedule as do the varsity burgers, plus that favorite Am-cheerleaders - practice every erican dish, cherry pie. When Monday night, discussion of asked what he first noticed in cheering techniques, and apthe United States that Sweden pearance at pep meetings. didn't have, he mentioned cric- The uniforms, in contrast to kets, because they have been the orange and white ones or the reason for his losing more the varsity squad, are black sleep in a half year than he did skirts and sweaters with the

in his whole seventeen in Swe-orange and black "yell" em

J. V. Girls Make Debut

The beginning of basketball season at N.H.S. marked the debut of the six junior varsity The senior class of 1963 is dish High school. This means cheerleaders who enliven the very happy to have with them that academically, he is reto, she replied, "I would need in their final year of school, peating his final year of school peat Jan Syenson, a foreign exchange student from Sweden. When asked if he was home-Gayle Leedham and Judy Imsond place at the cheerleading

Jan's American family is and Judy Imsland took second the Lambs, who have a son, place as outstanding cheerlead

Earlier in the school year pep signs have and are still Sailing skating, and water causing quite a "success"

What's Happening in Clubs

Northville High|meets to play twice a month, |game, December 21. Theme Various dance band, under the direc- Wonderland Shopping Center in and Holly at the December 4th School clubs made and carried The Pep Club sponsored the for the dance was "Twist-mas out plans with Christmas dance after the Clarenceville Time."

Their alternates are Dan Bongiovanni, Janet Funk, Larry Thibos, Lynn Laird, Tom Prueth, Penny Peterson and Mary

The band, consisting of twenty ago.

A jazz concert to be given in formulation of their fine the party they attended with the members of the Future Teachers, Penny Peterson and Mary that many of the All Leavis Band to the complete the peters of the Future Teachers also been ask. received so well that many of the Ml-League Band to the men at the Hotel asked Mr. begin each of its concerts with Northville's Debate Club has bers supplied the refreshments received and accepted an in-while the F.T.A. members

Commercial Club members (Debate Daffy) — Debate: the Ford offices in Dearborn. the question of standardized standardized scert. Apparently, his esthusischool rings. Complete details as also reached the people of Charles Hummel, Carol Leavwid! To increase their treasury, the members have also been selling homemade candy.

> Kay as captain came out on the Garden club, and of course, Maureen Trombley, Kathy Beckel, Irene Engel, Judy Lonn and Ginger Cheesman. For Christmas, the G.A.L. girls The junior class once again had a special evening get-to-

used to pay for J-hop expenses, ably saw while passing the The club also decorated the During the sale, each day windows of the State Hospital

est amount received \$5.00. By December 13 the Forensic the end of the sale, the junior Club had its annual Christmas

held under the auspices of the for the near future. This time, Look Magazine received a stuff-it will be a doubles tournament. ed toy dog. Certificates were The previous singles tourney given to those who sold \$25 was won by Mr. Paul Mack, high school math teacher and Persons who received dogs athletic coach, who edged out were Larry Glasson, Bob Van Dikran Ornekian in the final Hellmont, Charles Johnson, round. The "N" Club is also Wanda Partridge, Barbara For-planning a trip to a professionsythe, Sally Mallette, Angela al hockey game. Presently, the Watson, Norma Wilbur, Larry club has organized its members into four basketball teams, and

of four matches. Bloomfield The members of the Future Hills, along with Brighton, is Nurses Association hostessed a Choir Performs Well members of the Future Teachers Association and the Com-

December was the busiest caroling throughout the high month of the past year for the school. Later that day, the Northville High school choir characters are the school choir characters. Northville High school choir choristers sang "Lo, How a Along with many long hours of Rose E'er Blooming," "Poor The council just recently completed its annual CARE campaign. A popular topic; both in paign. A popular topic; both in paign.

and the annual presentation of members will participate in the members have also been sell-Under the direction of Mr. which will involve practice and Leslie G. Lee, the choir ap-concert-giving again. Late May The Girls Athletic League peared at the Catholic Church, will be the setting for the operfinished its volleyball season Mothers Club, the Methodist etta, which this year, will most with nirety girls participating. Men's Club of Novi, the Rotary likely be Patience by Gilbert The senior team, with Pam Club, Mayberry Sanitarum, and Sullivan.

The sentiments of this staff top. Members of the team they presented their annual is "Thanks and many more were: Diana Hooper, Ka-Christmas program December successful and enjoyable conren Peterson, Etta Ruttan, 19. December 21, the choir went certs, choir members!"





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Editorially Speaking

Dress? . . .

Today so many people are complaining about the way teenagers dress that I feel a few words should be said about the dress of the Northville high school students. People nowadays see only the short, short skirts, peg-

ged pants, untucked shirttails, ultra-bouffant hair-dos. Several weeks ago, several Northville students journeyed to a nearby school where we were to take part in a testing program. Since it was a Saturday, several of us de-

bated about appropriate attire. The question was never solved — each of us used his own discretion. Northville could have been proud of the impression

made by its representatives, both appearance and behavior wise. Upon arrival at the school, we discovered that the majority of the students present were attired in slacks, sloppy sweaters, sweat shirrs, blue jeans, and even Bermudas! However, the Northville students were in neat school clothes — to fit the occasion, that of college entrance tests.

I know that I was proud to be of the Northville group ,and that the personnel administering the tests, was also impressed.

Did You Say Slam?

Have you ever heard of a "slam"? It's not unusual if you haven't — unless you are one of those select few who are attending Northville high school this year. There always has been a popularity craze at NHS, whether it be pink shoe-laces, hoola hoops, Ben Casey blouses, headache bands or pointed-toe shoes. These are all ostensible crazes. This year, we have a craze of a different nature, that of the "slam". The "slam" also known as the "put down", is a sarcastic criticism, which can be easily used to give your best friend a grand feeling of insecurity, and yourself a reputation of being successful in school society.

Here are some examples. The other day this editornoticed two boys in a heated discussion at a pep assembly. When the first boy raised his forefinger in the air to emphasize a point the second promptly won the argument by offering the 'ollowing rebuttal: "Is that how old you are or is it the number of brain cells in your head?"

As you can easily see this is a rather direct and open slam. There is also the more subtle comment as was observed during homeroom one morning .The boyfriend leaned over to the girl sitting beside him and said "Have you read about those horrible-looking wigs that girls are wearing?" Before she could answer glancing at her hair he said "Oh I guess you've heard about them alright." Instead of taking the remark offensively the girl merely giggled and returned, "Oh, Johnny, how can you be so silly!"

Many times, utilizing the "slam" is an exchange of wit. Often, it gives a person the chance to express an opinion which he wouldn't otherwise dare air. And, then, too, it's fun and is an effective way of "putting people in their places."

The New Year is the time for resolutions. funny and serious. Students and teachers, like other people, haphazardly note or voice promises to improve themselves. The New Year presents a time for each of us to introspect and analyze ourselves, to fulfill good intentions, and to make new commitments.

This is all well and good, but how many of us actually try to improve ourselves, our work, and our relations with others. So many of us constantly procrastinate. Of course, too, there are the rationalizations — "We simply do not have enough time," so we say, "to become engrossed in the rather abstract project of self-improve-ment." Actually, if one thinks about it, each and every one of us is just plainly lazy. If we would merely turn off the TV, things would be accomplished. Students could get better grades and, for once, learn something. The "older generation" might, through a little more self-understanding, become more cognizant of the problems of the younger generation and of the world. People, if they exerted just a little bit of self-restraint, might make life easier

This year, just for once, make a resolution - and keep it. Sure, you may be one in a million, but, remember, if there were more like you, who knows what the wonderful and surprising results might be.

"Dinner Flurry"

One of the more significant problems of Northville high school this year has been the controlling of the lunch periods and procedures. It has become increasingly necessary for people of civilized inclinations to grit their teeth, plug their ears, and run for cover to avoid being injured in the noon-hour rush to the cafeteria. If an outsider were to observe this hectic phenomenon of high school appetites, he might at first believe the situation to be somewhat humerous; however, it is likely, after he has been brushed aside a few times, that he would be surprised, shocked, or somewhat embarassed. This staff feels it has a moral obligation to make an appeal to the students of Northville High. Speaking seriously, if our high school is to be successful, and the students are to exist in a civilized atmosphere, it is necessary for the basic principles of citizenship to be observed and followed. One of the best places to begin is in our high school cafeteria, for it is a very es to begin is in our night school calculation, good factor in determining our ability to behave as a R.S.



Charles Johnson, Susic Jones, Sally Mallette, Barbara Forsythe and Larry Angove were

among the Junior Class magazine sale winners.

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collection departments of both planning is now underway for the city and township were re-the annual Northville communithe township in payment of the high school. 1961 school and county taxes.

paign shifted into high gear high school students was held ting results. this week as William Bingley, this week in the Scout buildgeneral chairman for the spon-lings Special decoration and resoring Junior Chamber of Comfreshments were prepared by have applied for more than tin said, but they will not afmerce organization, outlined the sponsoring recreation comtwice the maximum sum the feet most concrete. plans for the month-long fund-mittee. raising drive.

—Registration program, said registration for veterans of the community. the 12-week courses may be

ing that the village had lost its streets.

'Supreme Court. er of the research and publica- last weekend. Municipal League office in Ann Arbor, board President Rusbe held January 16. FIVE YEARS AGO

January 2, 1958

just right — as close to 12:01 nual affair. a.m. on January 1 as pos-

workers under the leadership for local residents. of Mrs. J. W. Reynolds giving

-Members of the local Am-Farmington, Plymouth, Red- and guests attended. ford township and Livonia posts in remembering some 152 veteran patients at hospitals and voir were blasted this week by of \$132 million. convalescent homes December village health officer Dr. R. M. "At the end of the last fiscal

Downs race track cost a De-ervoir water turned out nega- The Secretary of State credtroit youth a total of \$520 last tive and there is no indication its the associations with "perweek. Daniel Alovsios Turner the water is contaminated. pleaded guilty Monday to reckdamage to his car.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO January 2, 1948

-Some 700 community chil-to date. dren were treated to a movie fruit, candy and nuts at a speday afternoon at the Pennimansponsored by the C.I.O. -Announcement was made Hulett was 87.



NE YEAR AGO

Brisk returns in the tax cil Chairman Wilson Funk that Record to the cil Chairman Wilson Funk tha ported this week, with city tax-ty hobby show. The event will onomic Development Depart for the firm. payers leading slightly those in be held January 21 and 22 in ment to inform community -A special New Year's Eve funds under the accelerated and ice removal in Michigan

week for the Northville school the American Legion was presystem's second semester of sented this week with state and adult education programs. Wil- national citations for exceptionliam Hensche, director of the ally meritorious service to the

-Novi village Attorney Ho by June Greenhoe, daughter of Health, Education and Welfare ward Bond's previously report Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Greenhoe, and National Forest, Service ed dim views of a favorable of Neeson street, when her fa- under the program. decision for the village in the ther's car struck one driven by Oslin disconnection case were Mrs. Ida M. Sheffler, of May-praised for their complete pre-walk or driveway next spring mal amount when the owners well-founded, he told the coun-bury Sanatorium at the inter-paration of requests for funds or summer. .cil Tuesday night while report-section of Dunlap and High by Sidney Woolner, Communi-

sappeal the decision to the State and general good times were to former Gov. G. Mennen Wil-ammonium nitrate. enjoyed by some 200 young peo-liams. -Speaker for the next Novi ple from the Detroit area when board of commerce-sponsored the Northville Presbyterian ment Department spent much just as effective as the new \$27,500.

tion division of the Michigan TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO January 7, 1938

-Several thousand persons sell Button announced this jammed the banks of Ford some 300 applications sent to week. He said the meeting will pond Sunday as Northville held Washington agencies through competition in both closed and more than \$81.5 million. open skating events gave visi-Storks are circling ner-tors plenty of action, and the yously over the Northville-Novi- success of the event brought Wixom area nowadays. They're promises from local officials trying to time their arrivals that it would be made an an-

sible. For the one the closest mining the cost of lighting strong during the 75 years since will insure his passenger a host Ford pond at night during the the first law was enacted to of presents from area mer-skating period is now under-permit their operation in Michchants in the First Baby con- way by village Commissioners igan. Elmer Perrin and Floyd A.

-The whole-hearted hospitalan all-out effort on many fronts ity of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. sure that these institutions are throughout the month of Jan- Clark was extended to fellow sound," said Hare when he re-Rotarians New Year's morning ported assets totaling more present constitution were elim-gates determined that the pur as they hosted the organization than \$734 million in savings and inated in the new document poses for which these amenderican Legion post and auxil- at the fourth annual pancake loan associations in Michigan. iary joined members of the breakfast. Over 40 Rotarians

-A joy ride on the Northville ported that all tests of the res-active status," Hare said.

-Northville's sixth annual tant dual function to the public were of the opinion that this less driving after admitting he Hunter's Ball, sponsored by by providing safe and conven mass of technical descriptive decided, is better left to legisdrove his car onto the track, the King's Daughters as a fund- lient savings and investment raced around the oval and car- raising effort, will be held a plans, and long-term, monthly pose and merely cluttered up particularly true in the matter eened into a fence. He paid week from this Friday at the payment home loans to famia \$35 fine, caused \$185 damage high school gym. An ever-pop- lies seeking to purchase, build to the track fence and \$300 ular event, attendance at the or repair their homes." dance has grown sizeably each

-Orren S. Hulett, one of Oak-land Cement Association. and presented with bags of land county's pioneers and a

Allen theatre. The fete was Milford, and a 21-year resident cause surface damage to conon Grand River avenue, Mr. crete driveways and side

Reports from Washington in Congressional act.

The state already has been given \$15.1 million in grants -Lacerations of the right from the Community Facilities made at the high school office. knee were received last week Administration, Department of

ty Facilities Administration reading the contents listed on

city incorporation meeting will church's young people group time and effort familiarizing be John J. Hunnewell, manag-hosted the annual snow party communities with the types of projects which could qualify for the accelerated program

> The total amount sought in its first ice carnival. Keen late December was reported at

(Northville's bid for matching funds to build a \$220,000 eity hall - library is still unanswered).

GROWTH of the institutions known as savings and loan as--A survey aimed at deter-sociations has been steady and

polio begins today in North-art appointed the committee as operations of the associations document than the 1908 consti-The attack - in the first step toward having the and receives their financial reform of collecting funds for the pond lighted to provide enter-ports, notes "commendable fi-tution which it would replace. new document are lengthy sec-March of Dimes - will find tainment during evening hours nancial stability" in the Michi-The 18,000 word count is about tions in Article X of the pregan groups.

"Michigan citizens can be stitution. AMONG the 35 institutions of

this type at last report a De--"Not fit to drink" rumors troit association counted as the solete or without application to about Northville's water reser-largest. This one listed assets existing conditions.

23 with Christmas gifts and Atchison In a letter to the year there were no associations block of language in Article I the elective franchise. The concommission, Dr. Atchison re- in liquidation, dissolution, or in- of the present constitution legislative matter has accumu-

forming an increasingly impor

WINTER CAN cause properyear, and this year's turn-out ty owners problems which do stitutional statement of bound-ments which would offer any is expected to be the largest not show until after the spring aries would be prejudiced and assurance of future adequacy

long-time resident of Novi, died ing salts will not harm quality aries set down in the 1908 doc- the field of elections. cial Christmas party held Tues-Sunday morning at the South concrete, but some new types Lyon home of his son. Born in of chemical ice melters may ate. walks," says J. Gardner Mar-

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dustry spokesman, but do not The use of sodium chloride carry the harmful effects of leaders how to seek federal and calcium chloride for snow the new products

DID YOU EVER have the -The March of Dimes cam-party for high school and junior public works program are get-has become accepted practice. difficulty while house-hunting EVEN THESE salts may or trying to find a residence to cause some surface scaling of buy or rent within your price dicate Michigan communities certain types of concrete, Mar-range? Almost everyone has.

Consider then the plight of George Romney and his wife state could receive under the In recent years, however, Lenore, who recently found an next ficer of Lloyd H. Green Post of igan share of the program icals using large quantities of rent during his coming two would be \$40 million under the ammonium sulphate or ammon years as Governor of Michigan. ium nitrate have appeared on The Capitol City and evirons the market. have a number of large home:

> Martin said tests showed many of which can be rente these substances are extremely on lease agreements if yo corrosive to even the best qual- have the finances. ity concrete. But it seems when the Reput

MARTIN'S advice is to select lican chief executive and his ice melters which will not wife were shown the homes harm the concrete, if you want the rental prices were boosted MICHIGAN applicants were to avoid replacing your side-sometimes to double the nor learned who the prospective

This precaution will involve tenants were. More than one of the home latest withdrawal suit. But he -Skating at Wilcox lake, commissioner. Woolner is a the package before you buy, owners asked \$1,000 a month recommended, and the council sleigh riding, skiing and tobog-former Michigan resident. He and avoiding the de-icers which from the Governor. The Romagreed, that the village should ganing in Cass Benton park served as executive secretary contain ammonium sulphate or neys finally settled on one at The old standbys sodium enough to pay even at the Gov-

\$400 a month, figuring this was The State Economic Develop-chloride or calcium chloride are ernor's annual salary

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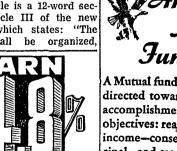
concentrated fight on Shafer. Mayor Dr. H. H. Burk- Hare, whose office oversees the upon next April 1 is a shorter of flexibility. 3,700 less than the present con-sent constitution relating to the

> The convention delegates considered these sections either ob-

Delegates to the convention first written back in 1835

thaw, according to the Port-have no legal status in any in- and therefore left the matter "Traditionally used ice melt- also pointed out that the bound- continuing responsibilities in ument are not entirely accur

> language came about through resent only a part of the delethe elimination of the present Article XV which deals with the state militia. Substituting for the three detailed sections of this Article is a 12-word section in Article III of the new document which states: "The shall be organized,



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> Also eliminated from the borrowing of funds for miliary bonuses and for hospital, con-

Other big chunks of language were eliminated from sections in Article III of the present con Entirely deleted is a sizeable stitution which has to do with vention found that a mass of which describes the boundar-lated in the constitution since ies of the State of Michigan, the Article on Elections was

verbiage served no useful pur-lative determination. This is

of defining residence for voting purposes. Delegates felt It was the view of a majori-that they were in no position ty of the delegates that a con- to set down residence requireterstate controversy. It was to the legislature, as one of its

with regard to boundaries, mil-Another sizeable deletion of itia, finance and elections rep-

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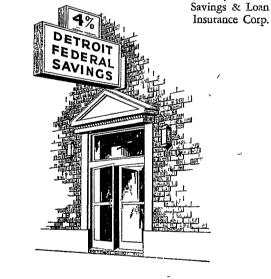
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