

Recreation Facilities Falling Behind Demand

Director Prom Cites Program Shortages

Manufacturing fun is hard work for a recreation director anytime. But it's especially tough for a guy like Robert Prom who must cram a barrel of participants into a paper sack-size program.

"With the people we have demanding recreation today," says the Northville Recreation director, "we could easily double the size of our program in just a year's time."

Approximately 1150 youngsters and adults participated in some kind of recreation department sponsored activity this past year, and this number "could conceivably jump to 2,000 in 1969 if we offered some of the additional activities demanded by our citizens," he points out.

By cutting corners and squeezing the department's \$19,000 budget Prom hopes to expand the program to include up to 1,400 persons this year. Key to this and future expansion, he points out, will be utilization of the fish hatchery property recently purchased by the city.

Meanwhile, Prom's keeping his fingers crossed in hopes that somewhere, somehow the city and township in the future will find additional funds for his department. "Ideally, we could use as much as \$50,000 and still not do everything we should. But I don't have much hope for anything near that."

As important as the money itself, he says, is the way the city, township and school officials view recreation in general. "They must adopt a philosophy on recreation that reflects the desires of a society that is becoming more and more recreation minded. Frankly, we just aren't satisfying the citizens moving to our community from other places where sophisticated programs for the entire family are taken for granted. And the more we grow the greater these demands will become."

One of the interesting lessons Prom and his part-time staff have learned over the past two years is that "kids aren't satisfied anymore with playground activities unless they include sophisticated things like play acting involving group interaction."

Recreation programs in

neighboring communities offer everything from 24-hour ice hockey on professional-like rinks, to knitting and welding classes, a symphony orchestra, he emphasizes. "Although our growing population is demanding these things, too, we don't have them and there's little likelihood we'll have them in the near future."

Substantiating this demand for more recreational activities, says Prom, is the "overnight success" of a brand new ski program here. "We've got 97 high school kids taking ski trips once a week near Pontiac — and this is something that takes a pretty good size investment of money on their part."

Among the immediate objectives of the recreation department as it looks toward 1969 are:

—Development of an early fall soccer program, involving competition with other communities.

—Development of some adult education programs ("about all we have now is a woman's slim and trim class").

—Securing a suitable firing range for a recreation sponsored gun club that today must necessarily be limited in size because of insufficient facilities and volunteer assistance.

—Initial development of the fish hatchery site, to include without too much expense an overnight camp site for Scouts.

—Winter swimming using the high school's new swimming pool.

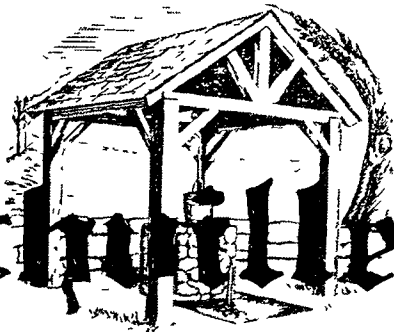
—Development of at least one new diamond and repair of the present ones to accommodate an expanding program that last year involved 550 youngsters and adults.

—Formation of a spring jogging club and establishment of spring golf classes.

"Above all," says Prom, "we've got to determine the role the city, township and the school will play in complete development of the fish hatchery site program. Without the cooperation of all three we just can't utilize it as it can and should be."

"And another thing, we've got to coordinate plans of the city and township for neighborhood recreation areas. The department's future success depends a good deal on these small park areas."

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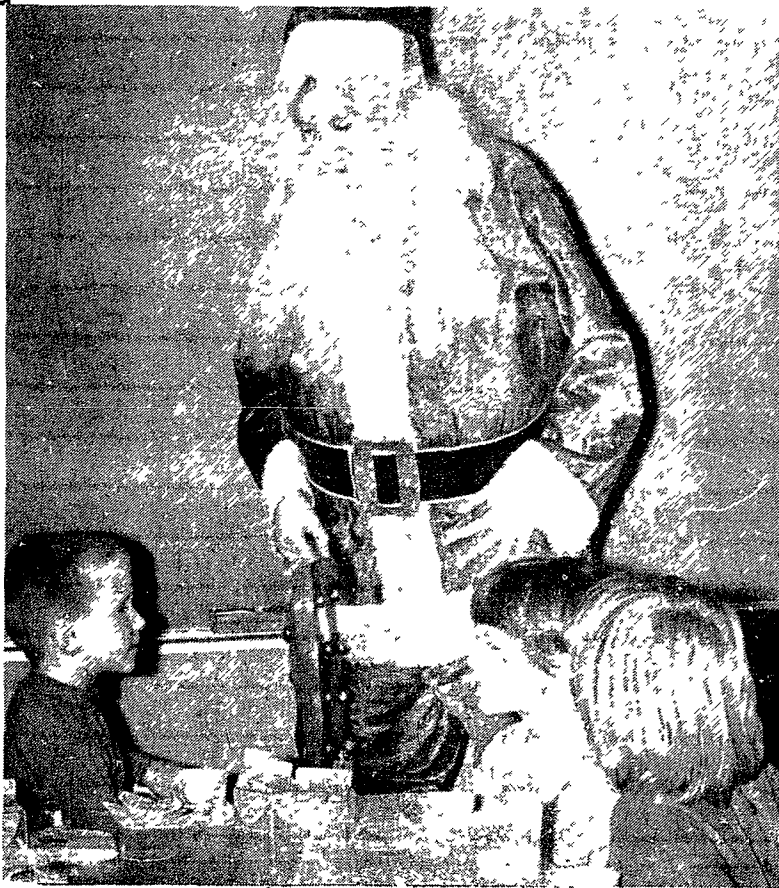
The Northville Record

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

Vol. 99 No. 33, 18 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan—Tuesday, December 24, 1968 • 10c Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

Churches Hail Christmas

Santa's a She



ODD ROLE—It was an odd role for Rita Getzen, but the high school sophomore was a perfect fit for Santa as she entertained elementary pupils in Northville Schools Friday afternoon.

Special Services Planned Tonight

The joyous miracle of the Nativity will be celebrated once more in many local churches this Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Some churches held their special Christmas services Sunday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville will have a family service on Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m. At 10 the same evening there will be a candlelight service featuring a chancel drama entitled "The Promised Messiah." It will be presented by the high school youth group.

Carols will be sung by the congregation and there will also be a candlelighting ceremony. On Christmas Day a festival service will be held at 10:30 a.m.

The First United Methodist Church has something "a little different" planned for its 7:30 Christmas Eve service. It may also be the last Christmas service held in the old church.

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville will have an 11 p.m. service on Christmas Eve.

Our Lady of Victory church will celebrate a midnight mass Christmas Eve, sung by Father Thomas McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire of Northville. Father McGuire is coming in from St. Louis for the service. The adult mixed choir will sing carols beginning at 11:30 as well as singing during the mass.

Masses will be at the regular times Christmas morning, 7, 8:30, 10:30, and 12:15.

The church has also been active in other Christmas projects this holiday season. Our Lady's League has prepared Christmas food baskets for the Holy Trinity Church in the Inner City, and the St. Vincent DePaul Society had prepared baskets for the needy within the parish as well as giving gifts to one of the wards at Northville State Hospital.

About 25 students in the eighth grade CCD class at OLV also did odd chores for several weeks to earn \$100 as a Christmas gift for Our Lady of Providence School for Retarded Girls on Beck road.

Orchard Hill Baptist Church will have a Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m.

The Holy Cross Episcopal Mission begins its Christmas celebrations with a choral Eucharist service at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. It will start with traditional carols, sung by soloist James Simpson and a quartet. The anthem will be "Little Drummer Boy", and Kevin Sveska will play the drums.

There will be no service on Christmas Day at Holy Cross, but special services are planned every evening the remainder of the week at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening the service will honor St. Thomas, Friday St. John the Evangelist and Saturday will be Holy Innocence.

A candlelight communion service will be held at Willowbrook Community Church at 10 p.m. Christmas Eve, shared with United Methodist Church of Novi.

St. Williams Church, Walled Lake will have midnight mass Christmas Eve, preceded by carols at 11:30. Then on Christmas Day masses will be at 7:30, 9, 11 and 12:30.

Early Copy

Again this week the deadline for both news and advertising copy for the Northville Record-Now News will be Saturday noon.

Because of Christmas and New Year's the holiday editions are being published early so that they might arrive in the homes on Tuesday.

Newspaper offices will be open Saturday until 1 p.m. Telephone 349-1700 to submit news or advertising copy.

Forecast for 1969: Plenty of Problems

WELLESLEY HILLS, Massachusetts — President Nixon will take over in January in a continuing national and international "state of siege." His major legacy from the outgoing Administration will be Vietnam, a militarily resurgent Russia, inflation, and a dollar that is not yet "out of the woods."

Much of the difficulty in which the United States finds itself today, both at home and abroad, can be laid squarely on the doorstep of a terrible error in national policy. The great mistake was the belief that we could fight a war in Southeast Asia and conduct "business as usual" elsewhere.

RECESSION POCKETS — Peace will not come in Vietnam like the dropping of a curtain. The incoming Administration does not intend to surrender. Hence, the path to peace will be tortuous and, at times, seem without end. But, even though fighting may flare now and then, the consumption of the hardware of death will be considerably less in 1969 than in 1968.

BOOM SPOTS TOO — But, if we may need fewer bombs and less TNT, we shall surely have a lot of work to do in order to catch up in modern weaponry. For while we have been tied down in Vietnam, we have been neglecting our defense posture elsewhere... especially the application of the most up-to-date research and development.

SPACE REVIVAL We have made great strides in space

penetration... despite our occupation with the jungles and swamps of Southeast Asia. Yet, our progress has lacked the impetus of the early years after Sputnik. Just now, recurring reports indicate a real likelihood that Russia will score a significant "space spectacular"... probably sometime soon.

RUSSIA RESURGENT — The Russian Bear is no longer emitting friendly grunts of detente. Thoroughly aroused by near-revolution on his very doorstep — and the gateway to his heartland — by the Czech stirrings for freedom in the summer of 1968, he will not risk any "repeat performance" in 1969. It will be the "hard line" for the Kremlin throughout the coming year; and the Nixon Administration will be shoved off balance many a time.

1968 will go down in economics histories as "the year of the great boo-boo." Early it was recognized that the economy was overheating... that a cooling off was necessary to prevent runaway price boosts and the inevitable aftermath of recession.

MORE TO COME — So, here we are: Months after the "tax to kill inflation," prices of goods and services are still spiraling upward. This, of course, goads the workingman to support his labor boss when he demands outside hikes in pay and benefits. Even though the Fed now gives signs of having moved to lessen the money rise from gusher rate to a

Continued on Page 4-B

"Conservative" Projection

Northville's School Enrollment To Double in Next Six Years

While world leaders wrestle with the related problems of births over deaths, The Pill, and a diminishing food supply, Northville school officials look at their own brand of "birth" statistics and scream for help.

The birth of new homes — homes that are already off the planning boards and either under construction or nearing the building stage — are expected to boost school enrollment by 168-percent in just six years.

This enrollment explosion — from 2,800 to 4,700 — doesn't take into consideration new little communities within the Northville School District that are in the "future planning" stage.

"Frankly, in developing our latest enrollment projections (a 22-page document)," explains Superintendent Raymond Spear, "we've been ultra conservative. If new subdivision ideas become a reality our figures won't be worth much."

When school officials consider, in addition to "approved" projects, those plans that are "pending", the enrollment could nearly triple in the next six years.

It doesn't take a computer to guess what these enrollment increases will mean — taxes and more taxes. School board members don't like to talk about such things too loudly, but you can bet their nightmares are cloaked in dollar signs.

"Should housing developments proceed as it is presently indicated, our school needs are more alarming and critical than they were just nine months ago," explains Spear.

Based on the average anticipated increases and the present district organizational structure, according to the superintendent, the following building programs are required:

1. Building programs based on present and approved housing.

—Fourth elementary school ready

for occupancy by September, 1970.

—Six-room addition to the Cooke Junior High School by September, 1970.

—Sixteen-room addition to the senior high school by September, 1970

—Second junior high school ready for occupancy by September, 1972.

—Second senior high school by September, 1971.

2. Building program based on present, approved and pending projects:

—Fourth and fifth elementary schools ready for occupancy by September, 1970.

—Sixth and seventh elementary schools ready for occupancy by September, 1971.

—Second junior high school ready for occupancy by September, 1971.

—Second high school ready for

occupancy by September, 1970.

Based on approved housing projects only, enrollment is expected to increase from the present 2,800 to 2,918 in 1968-69; to 3,634 in 1969-70; to 4,228 in 1970-71; to 4,586 in 1971-72; to 4,864 in 1972-73; and to 4,712 in 1973-74.

Enrollment projections for these same years, based upon approved and pending projects, are: 2,918, 3,664, 5,181, 7,180, 7,803, and 7,706.

Where are these additional students coming from?

Over the next six years, approved housing will produce—

—270 students in Kings Mill;

—86 students in Novi;

—412 students in the Five Mile-Bradner area;

—32 students in the Randolph-Eight Mile area;

—45 students in the Seven-Beck area;

—172 students in Connemara;

—90 students on Taft, south of

Eight;

—234 students on Taft, north of

Eight;

—515 students south of Six Mile;

—408 students at Nine Mile and

Center;

—423 students north of Six Mile.

In projecting classroom needs for these new children, Spear said the 14 classrooms in the old junior high school building, which are presently vacant, were considered as being used for classes.

Including the old junior high, Northville presently has a total of 131 classrooms — 17 at Amerman, 17 at Moraine, 21 at Main Street, 27 at Ida B. Cooke, and 35 at the high school. A total of 111 of these are being used today.

By the 1973-74 school year, according to officials, 46 more will be needed based upon "approved" housing. This need jumps to 135 additional classrooms — or a duplication of present facilities — based upon approved and known but pending house construction.

Valve Plant Staying

No Truth to Ford Rumor

Ford Motor Company has put the brakes to a rumor circulating in Northville that the valve plant is to be closed.

A spokesman for Ford in the Dearborn headquarters, after investigating the report, told The Record-Now News Thursday that "there is no basis for these rumors. We plan to continue operations. There is nothing in the foreseeable future to indicate differently."

Some of these rumors, he suggested, may have been kicked off by a recent story that Ford planned a new foundry in the metropolitan area. While

neither confirming or denying the "foundry story", the spokesman said it would, even if true, have no effect upon the Ford operation in Northville.

Recently, employees at Ford had passed along a story of the plant's impending closure. And at least one or two leading citizens of the community had "heard" that Ford was building a new plant in Ohio for the manufacture of valves and that this new plant would result in the reduction of the local production.

While denying the validity of the rumors, the spokesman indicated, however, that plans to expand the

plant "apparently have been scrapped."

Late in December, 1966, Northville's Board of Appeals gave Ford the go-ahead for a \$1 million addition. Ford sought and received setback variances so that it could build an addition to house a new plating process needed to lengthen the life of valves.

The valve plant employs about 300 persons and its 1968 payroll will be more than \$3 million.

It produces intake and exhaust valves for the Ford and Mercury automobile lines. About 150,000 valves are produced daily. In 1967, production exceeded 47 million valves.



VISIT FROM ST. NICK—All the small children in Northville Estates subdivision were invited to their own special Christmas party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Roux of 21130 E. Chigwidden. The Roux had also invited a visitor from the North Pole, Santa Claus, to attend the party. Together the Roux and Santa, with a little extra assistance from Clarence Hinck, made this an especially fun-filled Christmas for a few dozen bright-eyed children.

U-M Grads Speak Vows in Ann Arbor

St. Andrew's Chapel in Ann Arbor was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Kathleen Jo Krings and Robert Wilbur Van Hellemont. The Reverend Thomas E. Cooper performed the afternoon ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Krings of Schenectady, New York. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Van Hellemont of 41750 Six Mile Road are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose a bridal gown of pale ivory satin fashioned with an empire bodice and long, petal-point sleeves trimmed in Viennese lace-appliques. The shirred back of the A-line skirt featured a row of petite satin buttons.

Her veil of ivory illusion fell to shoulder length from a headpiece of matching satin and lace. The ensemble was accented by a be-ribboned bouquet of white sweetheart roses.

All three of her attendants were the bride's sisters. Matron of honor was Mrs. Fred J. Schanne, bridesmaids were Deborah and Alicia Krings.

Serving as best man was Dave Van Hellemont, the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were Richard Morrison and Jerry Van Hellemont, also a brother of the bridegroom.

The reception followed the ceremony at the Green Brier.

The newlyweds will make their home at Apt 209, 23230 Fenkell, Detroit.

The bride graduated from Monhonasen high school in Schenectady, New York and the University of Michigan. The bridegroom is a graduate of Northville High School and the University of Michigan, where he was a member of Theta Xi fraternity. He is employed as a defense contract administrator in Detroit.

Open House To Signal Anniversary

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Becker of Jerome, Michigan, formerly of Northville, are invited to an open house this Sunday, December 29 in honor of the couple's fiftieth anniversary. Given by their children and grandchildren, the open house will be held at the United Congregational Church in Addison from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker lived on Eight Mile Road for 26 years, while Mr. Becker worked at Maybury Sanatorium for 20 years and as a guard at Detroit House of Correction for six years. In 1948 Mr. Becker retired and they moved to their present home in Jerome.

Their children are Mrs. Leslie (Marie) Jensen of Jerome, Irving Becker of Birmingham and Mrs. Thomas (Phyllis) Bendall of Napoleon. They also have eight grandchildren.

Novi School Doors Close on Busy Week

Novi High School was bustling with activity before its doors closed for the holiday vacation.

A week ago Saturday night a Kris Kringle potluck was held at the school. Seniors played Kris to various students and revealed their true identities at the dinner. The meal was followed by a Christmas carol session and the many who attended "thoroughly enjoyed the event," representatives reported.

On Monday and Tuesday nights of last week, the junior and senior highs sponsored Christmas concerts for the public in the school cafeteria.

about Women and the family



MRS. ROBERT VAN HELLEMONT

Around Northville

The Donald Hannabargers are celebrating Christmas in Sao Paulo, Brazil for the first time. Formerly of Northville, they moved to Brazil a few months ago and they will remain there

for a couple years as part of Mr. Hannabarger's job with the Ford Motor Company.

Highlanders, a colorful group that plays the bagpipes and dances in authentic Scotch costumes.

Judy Insland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Insland of 19880 Fry, is home from the University of Michigan.

Another student at the University of Michigan, Susan Murany, daughter of the George Murany of 46842 Grasmere, is home too.

Larry Forth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forth of 21718 Kilrush, is home for his first Christmas since transferring to Michigan State University.

Dennis Anchors, son of the Sales Anchors of Meadowbrook Road, is home from his studies at Michigan also. He is now a senior there.

Rick and Frank Martin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin of 20173 Whipple, arrived home this weekend to spend the holidays. Rick came in from Peoria, Illinois where he attends Bradley University and Frank arrived from Reed College in Portland, Oregon.

Karen Tucker, a coed at Michigan State University, arrived home last week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker of 21147 Chigwidden.

A senior at Michigan State, Sue Reed, daughter of the Robert Reeds of 545 Randolph, also arrived home. At State she is a member of the Scotch

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CHRISTMAS?

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Craig Young
David Johnston
Stephen Lawrence

We wish you a
Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year.

Gwen Simmons
Ellen Hooper
Maud Huff
Mrs. Chas. Freydl, Sr.
Virena Lyke
Helen Heintz
Stacey Evans
Sue Van Sickle
Joan Niece



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THE
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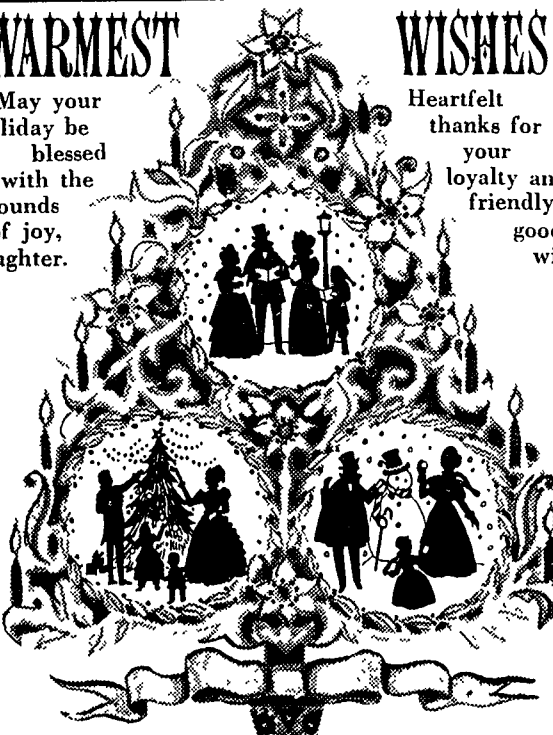
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blessed
with the
sounds
of joy,
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thanks for
your
loyalty and
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good
will.

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Community Calendar

To list your meetings call
349-1700.

Wednesday, December 25
Merry Christmas

Thursday, December 26
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga
Farms.

Northville Commandary No. 39,
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Novi Board of Commerce, Board
of Directors.

Northville Junior Football
Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian
Church.

Friday, December 27
Snow Ball for young set,
Meadowbrook Country Club.

Sunday, December 29
Cavern Teen Club, 1:30.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dumont F. Hixson of
512 West Dunlap, announce the birth
of a son, Tim, on December 2 at Sinai
Hospital. They have two daughters,
Kathleen, 12, and Karin, 6, and two
sons, Dumont III, 5, and Patrick, 3.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs.
Dumont Hixson of Sarasota, Florida,
and Mrs. Carrie Smyth of Dearborn.

Monday, December 30
T O P S, 7:30 p.m.,
Scout-Recreation Building.

Northville Masonic Organization
(Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM), 7:30
p.m., Masonic Temple.

Tuesday, December 31
New Year's Eve dinner dance,
Meadowbrook Country Club.

Phi Beta Taps Novi Woman

Mrs. Lonna D. Pelton Bloom of
25899 Clark in Novi was among 46
students to be initiated into the
Michigan State University chapter of
Phi Beta Kappa.

Sixteen members were selected
from the College of Arts and Letters,
14 from the College of Natural
Sciences, 12 from the College of Social
Sciences and four from Justin Morrill
College.

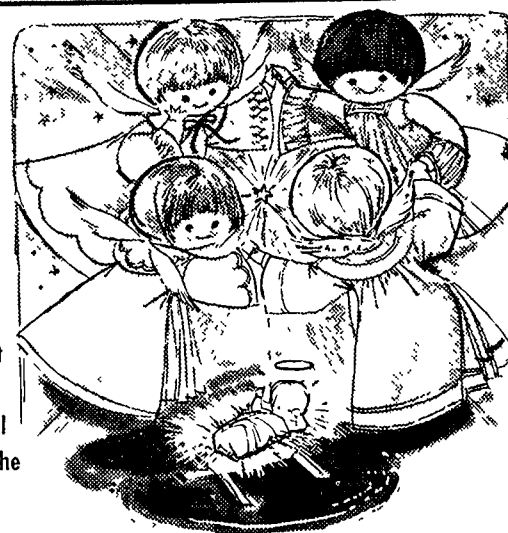
Selection was based solely on
superior academic achievement.

All new members are recent
graduates of MSU and were initiated at
a banquet November 21 at MSU.

Phi Beta Kappa was established at
MSU in 1968. There are now 204
members in the MSU chapter of the
national scholastic honorary.

Mrs. Bloom was a 1968 graduate
of MSU majoring in social science. At
present, she and her husband are in the
Peace Corps in Santiago de Veraguas,
Panama.

As
Christmas
comes,
here's a
wish that
true
merriment
may
endure all
through the
holidays.



Sincere appreciation for your cordial relations!

Boyd Wilson's

Lov-Lee Beauty Salon
Northville • Plymouth

'They're All Great'

What Christmas Was Tops?

If you had to choose one Christmas that was especially memorable in your lifetime, which one would you choose?

Several lady shoppers were asked that question Saturday morning as they hurried along Main Street in Northville finishing their holiday shopping.

Choosing just one memorable Christmas was a difficult task. Most of the women agreed that every Christmas is memorable, although a few remembered a certain Christmas that still glows in their memories.

As for this year's plans, not surprisingly, they centered around the family and home.

Mrs. Billy Karr was one who thought "All Christmases are memorable." Her family will be celebrating together at home this year.

Mrs. Richard Mitchell found last year's Christmas especially memorable because "my mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilder, visited us from Massachusetts. It had been years since we'd all been together." This year Mrs. Mitchell paid her parents a surprise visit over the weekend, adding extra cheer to this holiday.

Mrs. Herman Hankey and Mrs. James McGee both find Christmases nice in general and plan to celebrate with their families at home again this year.

Miss Kitti Blackwell says, "They're all memorable. My family spends Christmas together and loves it. We try to make each one nicer than the last."

Mrs. Robert Angevine explains "the one I remember the most was when we had our first baby. That was the most fun."

Mrs. Robert Glassmire says her family celebrates with the children and the grandparents. She enjoys entertaining at home now, recalling all the nice Christmases spent in the past at her mother's house.

Mrs. Leo Kalota found Christmas last year very memorable, since "it was our first in Northville after we moved here. Our two sets of grandparents came, and it was the first out in the country. It was the prettiest Christmas."

The Kalotas have seven children to help make every Christmas at home delightful.

Mrs. Ernest Lusk has a very special reason for remembering Christmas six years ago. Her daughter, Stacey, was born in November with a hole in her heart and it wasn't until Christmas time that the Lusks learned little Stacey would be all right.

This year the Lusks will have a "wonderful but quiet" Christmas at home.

Mrs. Edythe Falkner recalls last Christmas best "simply because it was most recent." However, she finds every Christmas a nice holiday.

Mrs. Martin Groner emphasized again that "All Christmases are very nice." Even with her family down with the flu, the Groners expect to have another memorable Christmas at home this year.



Mrs. Billy Karr



Mrs. Martin Groner



Mrs. Richard Mitchell



Mrs. Robert Angevine



Mrs. Herman Hankey



Mrs. Leo Kalota



Mrs. James McGee



Mrs. Ernest Lusk



Miss Kitti Blackwell



Mrs. Robert Glassmire



Mrs. Edythe Falkner

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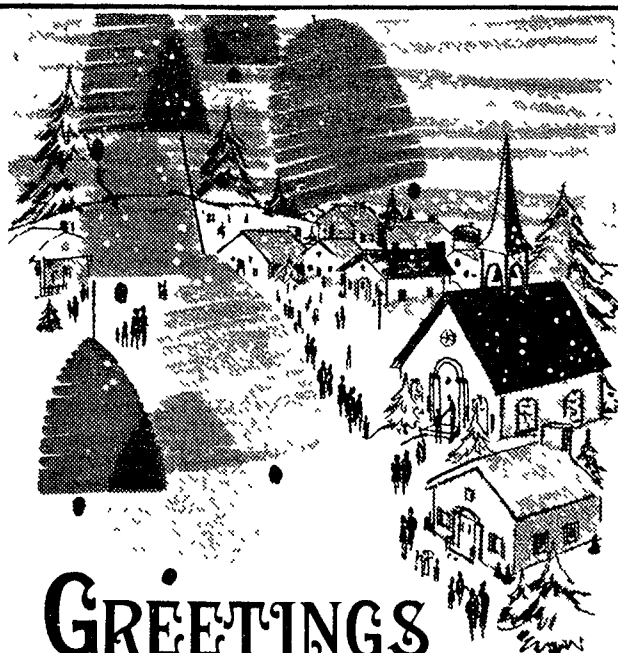
YOU Merry Christmas

all
Holly Betty Fran
Jim Nancy
Mark I Linda
Sue Mark II
Pat

A VERY MERRY
Christmas

To faithful friends old
and new, hearty thanks for your
good will and best wishes
for a wonderful holiday season.

The Carrington Agency

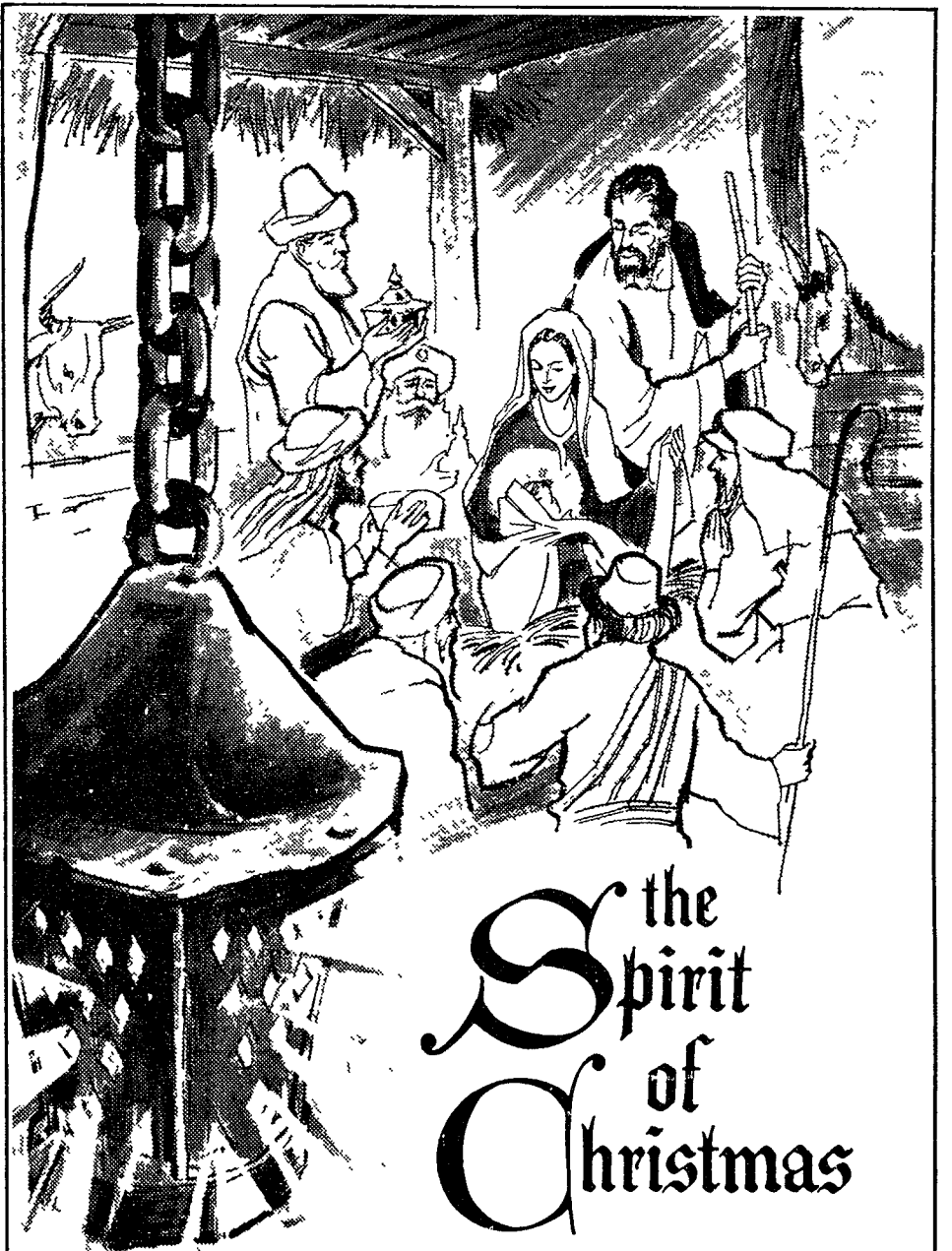


GREETINGS

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the
Spirit
of
Christmas

May the light of love and
understanding that bathed the world
on the eve of His Birth shine upon you
and kindle your heart with everlasting joy. Let
us rejoice as we cherish the blessings of this holy season.

Yes, we do have much to be thankful for.



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all our
customers,
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wishes for
a Merry
Christmas
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Greetings



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grad, has become
Novi Police
Department's night
dispatcher.
Rosanna received
two weeks
on-the-job training
from Day Dis-
patcher Lawrence
Fest.

Rosanna says this
is her first
experience in
police work and
that she is
thoroughly
enjoying her job.

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Reopen 7:30 — Showing 8:00

Sat, Sun — Open 2:15 — Showings 2:45 - 5:30 - 8:15
and New Year's Day

ADMISSIONS \$2.00 THROUGH 11 Yrs. 75¢
Family Admission 12 Through 16 Yrs. 75¢
When Attending With Parents

Herman Reinhackel Gets Top Post

Masons Install 1969 Officers

Herman R. Reinhackel became the worshipful master of Northville Lodge No. 186 F. & A.M. in the 103rd annual installation of officers here Saturday, December 14. He succeeds Herbert J. Famuliner.

Others installed in the colorful ceremony were: Kenneth Pelto, senior warden; Charles Mullen, junior warden; Frank H. Dunsford P.M., treasurer;

Robert F. Coolman P.M., secretary; Paul Mullen P.M., chaplain;

David Brown, senior deacon; Alex Salow, junior deacon; Herman Wedemeyer, steward; Dean Sanford, steward; Kerry Bordine, associate steward; Dewey Law, marshal; Ray Van Valkenburg, tiler; and Howard Fuller, organist.

Serving as installing grand officers

were:

Ray VanValkenburg, Most Worshipful Grand Master; Lawrence M. Miller P.M., R. W. grand secretary; Frank H. Dunsford P.M., R. W. grand chaplain; H. Thomas Quinn P.M., W. grand marshal; William Williams, soloist; and Mrs. Betty Willing, organist.

Stanley Smith P.M. gave the invocation and benediction.

Thirty-three of the Past Masters are still living. They and the years that they served are:

Carl B. Scholtz, 1916; H. Ray Bogart, 1920; C. R. VanValkenburg, 1921; Clifford Sinden, 1931; R. F. Coolman, 1932; Wilbur Johnston,

1933; C. J. Smith, 1934; Orlo G. Owens, 1935; E. M. Bogart, 1937; Willard Ely, 1938; Ralph Foreman, 1939; John Litsenberger, 1941; William Duquid, Sr., 1942; Howard Atwood, 1943; Ivan Gray, 1944; Joseph Tremain, 1946; Earl Gray, 1947;

Walter E. Miller, 1948; William J. Duguid, 1949; Roy Stone, 1950; Herbert H. Zube, 1951; Dale Martell, 1952; Frank H. Dunsford, 1953; George Mairs, 1954; Lawrence Miller, 1957; H. Thomas Quinn, 1959; Stanley Smith, 1961; Paul Mullen, 1962; Donald Green, 1964; Howard Shields, 1965; Charles A. Wilson, 1966; Warren Bogart, 1967; and Herbert J. Famuliner, 1968.

Children Tell Story Of Christ's Birth

Several hundred children, teachers, and other employees of the Wayne County Child Development Center here, attended the annual Christmas Program in the auditorium on Thursday.

Theme of this year's program was The Story of Christmas. Preceding the

program, Mrs. Donald Yost led everyone in community singing.

The six colorful tableaux depicting the religious story of the coming of Christ. Mrs. Donald Yost, music teacher, wrote some of the musical arrangements and the narration. She also directed the 35-voice chorus, which sang seven selections before the presentation of each tableau. The program concluded with a boy's instrumental band playing several spirited Christmas songs.

Children of the Center provided all of the talent for the tableaux, chorus, and special music. The boys and girls also helped make the costumes. The Central School Christmas Committee that planned the program included Mrs. Yost, Miss Twyla Hartley, Miss Rosey Wardlow, Mrs. Gloria Cassey, Mrs. Lynn Moon, and Samuel Gregory. Dwight Anderson, Miss Betty Lewis, and Charles Williamson assisted in the program production.



P&A THEATRE

Northville 349-0210

THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY

ALL EVES 1 SHOW ONLY

7:45

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

3:00 & 7:45

"THE BIBLE"

Peter O'Toole & Ava Gardner

STARTING WEDNESDAY,

JANUARY 1 - COLOR

"LADY IN CEMENT"

Frank Sinatra

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Monday, January 6, 1969

8:00 p.m.

Northville City Hall

The Northville City Council will consider the following amendment to City Code of Ordinances:

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

That Title 8, Chapter 1 shall be amended as follows: Section 8.101 Disorderly Conduct:

a. As used in this section:

Public place shall mean any street, alley, park, public building, or any place of business, grounds, parking lot, area or assembly in the city, which is open to or frequented by the public.

Public view shall mean within the plain view of persons who are in or upon any public place.

Section 8.101 DISORDERLY CONDUCT:

b. No person shall:

(1) ANNOYANCES. Insult, accost, molest, or otherwise annoy any person in any public place, either by word of mouth, sign, or motion;

(2) ASSAULT. Assault any person in a public place;

(3) BEGGING. Beg in any public place;

(4) BURNING; COMBUSTIBLE ACCUMULATIONS. Burn or collect leaves, rubbish, paper, pasteboard, boxes, store sweepings, chips, or dry goods, boxes in the streets of the city for the purpose of burning the same unless he first obtain written permission from the fire chief. The permission granted herein for the building of fires in the public streets shall not, in any way, operate to relieve or discharge any person or persons from liability to action or damages or in any other kind which may occur and be brought against him or them on account of negligence or evil intent of said person or persons;

(5) CONTRIBUTING TO NEGLECT OR DELINQUENCY OF CHILDREN. By any act, or by any word encourage, contribute toward, cause or tend to cause any minor child under the age of seventeen (17) years to become neglected or delinquent so as to come or tend to come under the jurisdiction of the juvenile division of the probate court, as defined in Section 2 of Chapter 12a of Act No. 288 of the Public Acts of the First Extra Session of 1944, and any amendments thereto, whether or not such child shall in fact be adjudicated a ward of the probate court.

(6) DAMAGING PROPERTY. Willfully destroy, damage, or in any manner deface any property not his own; or any public school building or part, equipment, or furnishings thereof or therein or any public or private building or part, equipment, or furnishings thereof or therein, or any bridge, fire hydrant, alarm box, street light, street sign, parking meter, or shade trees belonging to the city or located in the public places of the city; or mark or post handbills on or in any manner mar the walls of any public building, or fence, tree, or pole within the city; or post signs or handbills in any public right-of-way within the City; or destroy, take or meddle with any property belonging to the city or remove the same from the building or place where it may be kept, placed, or stored, without authority from the council or other authorized official custodian of said property;

(7) DISTURBANCES. Make or incite any disturbance or contention in any tavern, store, grocery, manufacturing establishment, or any other business place, or any street, lane, alley, highway, public building, grounds, or park, or at any election or other public meeting where citizens are peaceably and lawfully assembled;

(8) DISTURBANCES AND FIGHTING. Engage in any disturbance, fight, or quarrel in a public place;

(9) DISTURBING THE PEACE. Disturb the public peace and quiet by loud, boisterous, or vulgar conduct;

(10) DRUNKENNESS. Be drunk or intoxicated or under the influence of any intoxicating liquor or narcotic drug in any public place;

(11) DUMPING, LITTERING. Throw, dump, spill, place, or deposit cans, bottles, ashes, gravel, paper, rubbish, or cause the same to be done, in any street or public place or on the shore of or in any lake or stream in the city;

(12) FALSELY REPRESENT AGE TO BUY ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. Being under the age of twenty-one (21) years, falsely represent himself to be twenty-one (21) years of age or over, for the purpose of purchasing or attempting to purchase any alcoholic beverage;

(13) FIREWORKS. Fire, discharge, display, or possess any fireworks except those which are permitted by state and law and the provisions of this code;

(14) FORTUNE TELLING. Engage in fortunetelling or pretend to tell fortunes for hire, gain, reward, or profit;

(15) FURNISHING ILLEGAL PLACES. Attend, frequent, operate, or be an occupant or inmate of any place where prostitution, gambling, the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor, or any other illegal or immoral business or occupation is permitted or conducted;

(16) ILLEGAL OCCUPATION OR SCHEME. Engage in an illegal occupation or business, or in any fraudulent scheme, device, or trick to obtain money or any other valuable thing;

(17) INDECENT EXPOSURE. Make any immoral exhibition or

indecent exposure of his or her person in or on any public place or within the public view;

(18) INDECENT, INSULTING CONDUCT. Engage in any indecent, insulting, immoral, or obscene conduct in or on any public place or within the public view;

(19) INDECENT LANGUAGE. Utter vile, vulgar, or obscene language in any public place;

(20) KEEPING DISORDERLY PLACE. Permit or suffer any place occupied or controlled by him to be a resort of noisy, boisterous, or disorderly persons;

(21) KEEPING GAMBLING PLACE OR DEVISE. Keep or maintain a gaming room, gaming tables, or any policy or pool tickets using for gaming, or knowingly suffer a gaming room, gaming tables, or any policy or pool tickets to be kept, maintained, played, or sold on any premises occupied or controlled by him;

(22) LEAVING CHILDREN UNATTENDED. Permit any child under the age of ten (10) years to remain unattended in any house, room, structure, or automobile in the city while such person is present at, or loitering in or about, any dance hall, poolroom, bowling alley, or any place where beer, wine, or spirits are sold and consumed on the premises;

(23) LOITERING, OBSTRUCTING PASSAGE. Loiter on any street or sidewalk or in any park or public building or conduct himself in any public place as to obstruct the free and uninterrupted passage of the public;

(24) NON SUPPORT. Being of sufficient ability, refuse or neglect to support his family;

(25) NUDE SWIMMING. Swim or bathe in the nude in any public place;

(26) OBSCENE LITERATURE. Publish, sell, offer for sale, give away, exhibit or possess for such purpose any obscene, indecent, or immoral book, pamphlet, paper, picture, statutory, image, or representation;

(27) OBSTRUCTING, RESISTING OFFICER. Obstruct, resist, hinder, or oppose any member of the police force, or any peace officer in the discharge of his duties as such;

(28) PERMITTING MINORS TO ENTERTAIN IN ESTABLISHMENTS WHERE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ARE SOLD. If licensed to sell alcoholic beverages by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, permit any person under the age of Twenty-one (21) years to dance or perform monologues, pantomimes, or engage in any type of body exhibition, contortion or display in his establishment while alcoholic beverages are being sold. It shall likewise be unlawful for any person under the age of twenty-one (21) to so perform or entertain in such establishment while alcoholic beverages are being sold;

(29) PROWLING. Prowl about any public place or upon any property which is not his own;

(30) ROUGH CROWDING. Jostle or roughly crowd persons in any public place;

(31) SOLICITING. Solicit or accost any person for the purpose of inducing the commission of any illegal, indecent, immoral, or depraved act;

(32) SPITTING. Spit on the floor or seat of any public carrier, or on any floor, wall, seat, or equipment of any place of public assembly;

(33) THROWING MISSILES AT VEHICLES. Throw or drop any object at, on or in the path of any vehicle which is traveling, parked, or standing in any public place;

(34) TRANSPORTING FOR ILLEGAL, IMMORAL PURPOSES. Knowingly transport any person to a place where prostitution or gambling is practiced, encouraged, or allowed, or any illegal, indecent, immoral, or depraved act;

(35) UNLAWFUL ASSEMBLIES. Collect or stand in crowds, or arrange, encourage, or abet the collection of persons in crowds in any public place for illegal or mischievous purposes;

(36) UNLAWFUL STANDING, CONGREGATING. Individually or with others, stand, loiter, stroll, or collect in a group or crowd for any unlawful or mischievous purpose or without reasonable cause, to the annoyance, inconvenience, or interference of others in place in the city, public or private, or refuse to leave such place upon request of any person having supervision of such place;

(37) VAGRANCY. Be a vagrant;

(38) VIOLATE STATUTES. Violate any statute of the State of Michigan;

(39) WINDOW PEEPING. Do or engage in window peeping.

c. The doing of any act prohibited by this article shall constitute disorderly conduct. Any person who engages in or does any of the acts so prohibited shall be deemed to be a disorderly person and shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. In all prosecutions under this Section, a wife may testify against her husband without his consent.

Section 8.120

REPEAL: Sections 8.102, 8.104, 8.106, 8.107, 8.109, 8.111 and 8.112 are hereby repealed.

Martha M. Milne

City Clerk

Did you know that...

May happy memories of the past and bright hopes for the future be with you during the Holidays.

Use flameproof decorations - those made of metal, glass or fire-resistant material.

When placing decorations and lights on the tree use a ladder - never a chair, box or branch.

Dispose of the Christmas tree before it becomes tinder dry.

We thank our many fine customers for their loyalty and patronage during the past year.

A Happy Holiday Season to all from

Frazer Staman

INSURANCE AGENCY

25912 Novi Road

Novi-Phone 349-2188

OATH OF OFFICE — Repeating his oath of office, the new Worshipful Master of Northville Lodge No. 186 F. & A.M., Herman R. Reinhackel (right) kneels before the altar and the installing Most Worshipful Grand Master, Ray VanValkenburg P.M., during installation ceremonies at the Masonic Lodge here.

IMPORTANT Club news?

Tell us, so we can tell everybody

Phone 349-1700

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

THE NOVI NEWS

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By The Northville Record
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Northville, Michigan
48167

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At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates
\$4.00 Per Year In Michigan
\$5.00 Elsewhere

William C. Sliger, Publisher

LAUGH LINE

When he goes to the Dr. to get a flu shot, it works real well — he gets the flu!

LET US BE YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACISTS...George & Norm

NOVI Rexall DRUG

43035 GRAND RIVER

E. OF NOVI RD.

349-0122

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF WIXOM

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be conducted at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan on Tuesday, January 14, 1969 at 7:30 P.M. to consider amendments to Sections 900, 1401, 1600 and 1703 of the City of Wixom Zoning Ordinance No. 34. Complete copies of the proposed changes are available at the Clerk's Office.

At 8:00 P.M. a hearing will be held to consider the rezoning of tax parcels CV 3, CV 4, CV 5, CV 6 and CV 7 from RA-2 to M-1 as recommended by the Planning Commission.

Donna J. Thorsberg
Deputy City Clerk
City of Wixom

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

MRS. H. D. HENDERSON
349-2428

Mrs. Archie Kerit, who has been a guest at the Whitehall Convalescent Home for quite some time, is now living with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cheeseman, in Wixom.

The James Mitchells of Whipple Street are entertaining their children and grandchildren on Christmas day. They are Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and son, Jimmy and daughter, Lisa of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. George Dingman and daughters, Julie and Janet.

Miss Deanna Bellinger is home from college for the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bellinger of Royal Oak and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Henderson and family of Willowbrook will also spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bellinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert spent Sunday with the former's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redker in Mason. On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Bachert and Mrs. George Atkinson will be the guests of Mr. Bachert's sister, Mrs. Leatha Collins at Union Lake.

Mr. Kirt Bailey and his sister, Miss Hattie Bailey left by plane on Sunday to visit Mr. Baileys son Thomas and his wife at Idaho Falls. They will return the following Sunday. Saturday evening Mr. Bailey and his sons, Larry and Bill and Miss Bailey will have a pre-Christmas get-together at the home of a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Somerville at Walled Lake.

On Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button will be hosts at a dinner for all of their relatives — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blaklee of Ann Arbor, the John Duttons of Detroit, Mrs. Ronald Button, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Button of Davison, and Mrs. M. Perkins and children of Florida.

A Christmas eve family gathering was held at the home of Charles and Suzanne Johnson in Plymouth. Among the guests were Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacGillivray, also, Mr. Johnson's parents from Northville. One of the highlights of the evening was organ music played by one of the relatives.

On Christmas day the Dan MacGillivray had dinner with Mrs. MacGillivray's sister, Mrs. Earl Phicknell at Wolverine Lake.

A family gathering of the Ortwine family was held at the Russell Ortwine home Christmas eve. Members of the family present were the mother, Mrs. Anna Ortwine, Bob Ortwine, Mr. and Mrs. George Ortwine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ortwine and family of Wolverine Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of West Grand River will have the Christmas day dinner at their home this year. Their guests will be their children Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski and sons, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liverance of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd plan to have a family gathering at their home on Christmas day. This will be an especially happy one for their son Jack,

who has been with the Peace Corps in Kenya, Africa, for the past two years will be home for the holidays.

Mrs. Harold Henderson spent a couple of days as the guest of her step-son, Dr. Charles Henderson and family in Holt. On Friday night she saw her grandson, Charles Harold play basketball. All this was made possible by the daughter-in-law who came after Mrs. Henderson and brought her home again on the weekend.

Denny Cook, who has been in the service in Vietnam, is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook for the holidays. On Christmas, the family will gather at the Kenneth Cook home, children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. John Measel and family of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and family, also the mothers, Mrs. John Gotro and Mrs. Anna Cook of Highland.

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Measel helped their little grand-daughter, Cherise, celebrate her first birthday at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Measel.

Several Blue Star Mothers went to the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor to put on a Christmas party and decorate the Christmas tree on the 4th floor on Wednesday, December 18th. Mothers who participated were Lillian Miller, Dolly Alegnani, Hildred Hunt and Lucy Needham.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Norris play to spend Christmas with the family and former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris at Ida, Michigan.

James Needham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Needham, has been discharged from service with the Marines. He is stationed at Quantico, Virginia and is expected home by the first of the year. James has been in the service for three years, 19 months of which were in active duty in Vietnam where he received the Meritorious Mast.

Mrs. Thomas Needham (Lucy) attended the Christmas party of the Wac Veterans of Detroit, of which she is a member, at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit, December 10th.

WILLOWBROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Junior Fellowship met at the church on Friday, December 20th to practice their Christmas music. They sang the Morning Worship Service Sunday, December 22nd. The Juniors also took part in the evening program.

A Christmas eve candlelight Communion Service will be held in the church at 10 p.m. Novi United Methodist Church will join with Willowbrook for this communion.

There will be no Junior Fellowship Friday, December 27.

December 29th Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. The youth will meet at the church for their Fellowship hour.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The M.Y.F. are still selling Christmas decorations.

Thursday evening the Youth group went caroling and delivered Christmas boxes to shut-ins.

The Novi United Methodist Church joined with the United Willowbrook Methodist Church for a candle light Communion service on Christmas eve at 10 o'clock. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

A clean up of the church was conducted under the supervision of Phil Scott on Thursday, December 19th. Among the workers were Rev. Fricke, Louis Tank, Laurel Wilkinson and Jerry Goffin.

Sunday, December 22nd, Mr. Jerry Goffin and Mr. Laurel Wilkinson conducted the morning Prayer Service. During the service the annual Childrens Pageant was held supervised by Mrs. Wilma Young and mothers of the children, Mrs. Al Hajjar, Mrs. Albert Kundrick and Mrs. Roy Liddle.

After church services Mr. Ira Lehman and sons, Charles and Thomas will install the crosses they created last year which was a work of love.

Saturday, December 21, the Novi J.C.'s and Rotary Club jointly sponsored their annual Christmas party

for the children in St. Thomas Hall at Holy Cross Church.

The children were greeted with the wonderful sight of seeing Santa Claus descending by parachute from an airplane to the church grounds at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Christmas eve services will begin at 7:30 with the annual choral service. Solist will be Mr. James Simpson and the quartet will be Mrs. Madge Martin, Nancy Martin, Mrs. Marge Pickett and Mrs. Vi Chambers.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The next regular lodge meeting will be held at the Lodge Hall the day after Christmas, December 26th.

Sixteen Past Noble Grands had their Christmas party and dinner at the Canopy in Brighton, Wednesday evening.

The installation is scheduled for January 18th at the Community Hall. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Sunday School at 9:45 with William King Superintendent. Classes for all ages — Four Childrens Church Services conducted at 11 a.m. — nursery, beginners, primary and juniors.

Pastor Clark will speak on the subject, "The New Look" and the combined adult and youth choirs will sing at the 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

The four youth groups meet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock — Whirly Birds, 6-8 years; Cadettes, 9-11 years; and Junior and Senior High.

The Sunday evening service at 6 p.m. The sermon topic, "The Devine Invasion."

New Years eve Watch Night Tuesday from 10 p.m. to midnight a 16 millimeter Moody Science film will be shown. The theme for the evening will be "Looking Ahead". There will be a time for fun, devotion and a time for prayer. This program is in lieu of the mid-week service.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS

The cub scout pack meeting and Christmas party was held i. the Novi Community Hall Friday evening December 20th. The decorations for the tree and the table centerpieces were all made by the cub scouts. The families of the cubs were among the guests. Awards will be listed next week.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Novi Boy Scout Troop No. 54 had Court of Honor Wednesday night, December 18th at the Novi Community Hall. The theme was indian style. Scouts and committee men dressed like Indians: Chief Fred Gortitz, Duane Red Elk Bell, Chief Henry Meyer, Indian Braves, Bob Robertson, George Gombasy and Tim

Bell.

Tender foot awards — Mike Roscoe, Mike Collins, Craig Dowdy, Jeff Davey, Ron Buck, Jeff Killeen and Mickey Laub.

Second class — Craig Alkama and Doug Balliko, both were absent.

First class — Rom Frisbe, Steve Bell, Tom Wilkins, Bob Brown. Merit badges — Mark Bumann.

The scouts wish to thank Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Sigsbee who helped in the kitchen. Also a thank you to Girl Scout Troop No. 149 who made cupcakes for the scouts.

Refreshments were served to all and there were 88 present including 28 boy scouts.

FIRST BAPTIST OF WIXOM

Saturday, December 21, Junior and Senior High Teens met at the MacAtee's at 5:45 to go out caroling in the neighborhood, then returned for a "Glistening Gala Christmas party."

Sunday, December 22nd, Sunday School for all ages at 9:45. We welcome you to attend any or all services. Nursery provided during every service.

Worship Services at 11:00 a.m. for Adults, Juniors, Primaries and Beginners, each service designed especially for that particular age level. Pastor Warren's concluding Christmas message, "His Star".

Teens In Action meet at 6:00 p.m. at the church. Terry Angles in charge.

Annual S. S. Christmas program at 7:00 p.m., "Who is this Babe of Bethlehem," directed by Mr. and Mrs. John Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Tremblay. Each child attending received a box of Christmas goodies.

Wednesday evening — No church service — We extend our warmest Christmas greetings to everyone.

Coming Events:

Tuesday, December 31, (9-12 p.m.) Annual Watchnight Service. We will be showing two good films we're sure you wouldn't want to miss, "Angry Jungle", on communism, and "Dark Valley", a film involving miners. Refreshments will be served. Slides of the 1968 events and the building program of our church will be shown. Several college age young people will share their personal testimonies and following will be a Praise and Promise Service. Concluding the evening Communion will be served at 12 p.m. January 3-5, Teen Retreat "SNOSIS" at Camp Co-Be-Ac.

HAPPINESS IS...

Selling No
Longer Needed
Items Through
Our Want Ads

the joy of Christmas

Our Christmas wish... good will to all men, peace, and the happiness of giving.

Northville Shoes & Shoe Service

104 E. Main—Joe Revitzer, Prop.

To Greet You at Christmas

With fond hopes that all your holiday dreams come true, we send you our best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

PHIL'S PURE SERVICE

130 W. Main Northville 349-2550

2 SPECIALS EVERY DAY

Home-cooked Soups, Chili & Other Dishes

POLLY'S HOME-MADE PIES FRESH BAKED EVERY DAY

18900 NORTHVILLE ROAD - ACROSS FROM THE PARK
CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

Wishing You the True Joys of the Christmas Season

JUNE WATSON KEN RATHERT DORIS RATHERT

NORTHVILLE INSURANCE CENTER

and on earth peace, good will towards men..

generationgap

Merry Christmas from the WAYSIDE in Plymouth

To wish you the joys of Christmas

In the fine and happy tradition of the holiday season we wish to extend our greetings to our customers, old and new. May you enjoy the festivities and delights of this special time as your families gather in joyous celebration. Thank you for your loyal trust and support. Your warm friendship makes us feel very proud. Merry Christmas.

Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1--Card of Thanks | 11--Miscellany Wanted |
| 2--In Memoriam | 12--Help Wanted |
| 3--For Sale--Real Estate | 13--Situations Wanted |
| 4--Business Opportunities | 14--Pets, Animals, Supplies |
| 5--For Sale--Farm Produce | 15--Lost |
| 6--For Sale--Household | 16--Found |
| 7--For Sale--Miscellany | 17--Business Services |
| 8--For Rent | 18--Special Notices |
| 9--Wanted to Rent | 19--For Sale--Autos |
| 10--Wanted to Buy | |

A Fast-Working WANT AD

Is As Close As Your Telephone

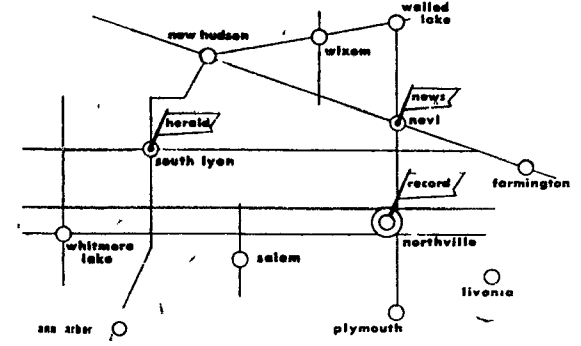
JUST CALL 349-1700 or 437-2011 FOR



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

COPY DEADLINE--NOON TUESDAY

ALL WANT ADS APPEAR IN THE
NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS
AND SOUTH LYON HERALD.



3--Real Estate

CASH FOR LAND contracts. Call FI 9-2642 after 5 p.m. 23tf

WANTED TO BUY

Looking for a 3 bedroom home preferably ranch-type brick. Must be in South Lyon City Limits. Call Mr. Hughes, 962-0919 or 884-5588

BUYING OR SELLING?

Call us.
*Multi-list member - hundreds of listings
*VA Management Broker
*Repossessed properties
*Many styles, prices & areas

ELLIS

20720 Middlebelt at 8 Mi
476-1700

3--Real Estate

MODERN HOME for sale - Center Street, Northville. Large lot, beautiful shrubs. \$32,000, \$5,000 down. Call GL 3-1218. 23tf

A HOME FOR YOU IN '68

"THE SARATOGA" \$16,700
\$100 DOWN
\$117.33 Month plus taxes ON YOUR LOT

3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft wide, full bsmt, over 1000 sq ft, ceramic tile, 20' living rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 6 Mile Rd., 2 blocks East of Telegraph

C & L HOMES

KE-7-3640 - KE-7-2699

3--Real Estate

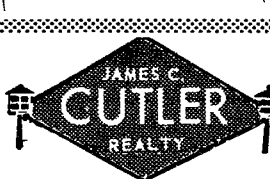
WE HAVE BUYERS

For Homes

or Vacant Property in this area

Contact--RAY FOLEY
Our local Representative at 437-2214

or Call 1-684-1285
110 Detroit St.
Milford, Mich.



3 LOTS CONNEMARA

1 wooded, 1/2 acre
1 high, 1/2 acre
1 rolling, 1/2 acre
Gas, electricity & city sewer available. From \$5,000 to \$7,000.

349-4030-1-3

3--Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner, immediate possession, 3 bedroom ranch, 2-car garage attached, located in South Lyon near school, 321 Hagadorn, 437-2548. Htf

Best Wishes

For Holiday

Happiness

Through The

New Year.

CLOSED DECEMBER 25 THROUGH JANUARY 1.

Cobb Homes, Inc.

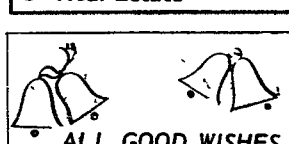
5--Farm Produce

BILL FOREMAN'S ORCHARD STORE

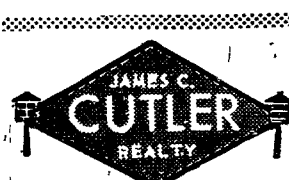
PURE SWEET CIDER
PEARS
APPLES
HONEY

GIFT BASKETS
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3 Miles West of Northville on Seven Mile Rd.

3--Real Estate



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6--Household

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7--Miscellany

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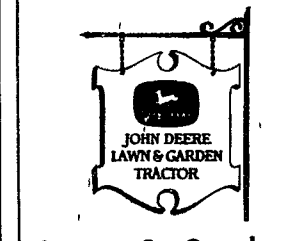
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MALE KITCHEN help, Northville Pizzeria, call after 4 p.m. 349-0556. 16tf

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AMBITIOUS PERSON — Full or spare time to supply Household Products to customers in Township or City of Northville. Can earn \$125 per week. Write Frank Grosser, Box 115, Williamston, Mich. 48895 or Phone: 517-655-2389. 34

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Northville Municipal Court

Novi Justice Court

Many of the cases completed by Judge Philip Ogilvie in Municipal Court Thursday were cases which had gone through several adjournments.

Three of these cases were completed when the accused persons changed from pleas of innocent to driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages to pleas of guilty to driving while ability was impaired.

Paul Brown of Ann Arbor and Richard A. Robertson of Detroit each paid \$100 in lieu of serving 20 days in jail after making this switch, while Irvin A. Farmer of Detroit paid \$50 in lieu of 10 days in jail.

In other oft-postponed cases, the following dispositions were made by Judge Ogilvie:

Edward J. Konazeski of Plymouth received a verdict of nolle prosequere on the charge of driving on a suspended license and was dismissed upon payment of \$15 court costs.

Clarence H. Parmenter, who had pleaded not guilty to two charges, one of defective equipment (excessive noise, muffler) and the other of defective equipment (left headlight missing), received final disposition Thursday. The Miami, Florida and Plymouth man had the first charge dismissed, but paid a \$10 fine on the second one.

Hugh F. Burns of Southfield, also postponed a number of times, finally changed his plea to guilty to speeding 65 mph in a 40 mph zone and paid \$40 in lieu of eight days in jail.

The other delayed charge took place on December 21, 1967, and was to Pamela M. Hicks of 40965 Apollo Drive for driving with no registration on her person. Disposition was made when she was assessed a \$15 fine.

The other two offenses were heard and completed on the date of initial appearance Thursday, although one defendant did plead not guilty at first, then changed his plea to guilty.

That person was Raymond N. Morris of Plymouth who was arraigned for reckless driving. He finally paid \$100 in lieu of serving 20 days in jail. The other case was that of Demoss

V. Keith of Plymouth who was charged with being disorderly due to being drunk. His fine was suspended, but he paid \$20 court costs in lieu of four days in jail.

Justice of Peace Emery Jacques undertook another busy docket on Thursday which included the binding over of one case to Oakland County Circuit Court.

Bound over to appear before Circuit Court Judge Philip Pratt on January 7 is James G. Schwerin of 16458 Novi Road. He is charged with larceny in a building.

Multiple offense-cases spiced the regular justice court listings as several offenders appeared for more than one offense.

John J. Potter of Walled Lake appeared on four charges and was fined \$15 on each for a total of \$60. His offenses were no registration on person

or in vehicle, defective exhaust, defective lights, and defective equipment.

Three other persons appeared on two offenses each.

Clayton Jennings of Detroit appeared for driving without an operator's license and for leaving the scene of a hit and run property damage accident. He was fined \$25, \$25 cost and five days in jail on the first offense and \$50, \$20 costs and five days on the second. If the fines and costs are not paid, Jennings will serve an additional 50 days in Oakland County Jail.

Richard L. McCordle of 43034 Grand River was assessed \$35 and \$5 costs or 10 days in jail for reckless driving and \$10 for making an unsafe start.

The other dual offender was Philip C. Laderoot of Pomona, California who paid \$15 on each of two offenses (\$30 total). The two offenses were violation of financial responsibility and failure to transfer license plates.

Humphrey Blakemore of Detroit led the single offense list by being assessed \$50 and \$15 costs or 10 days in jail for soliciting sales without a permit.

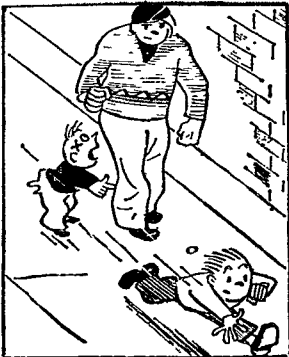
Roger Griffin of Detroit paid \$25 and \$5 costs for being a disorderly person.

Leonard C. Cox of Farmington forfeited a bond of \$25 when he failed to answer a summons to appear in Justice Court.

Dale L. Miller of Wayne failed to stop for a red stop light on Novi Road and paid \$10 and \$10 costs for his offense.

Defective exhaust cost Robert M. Moore Jr. of Detroit \$25.

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NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Flu Continues Growth Here

Hong Kong flu is reaching epidemic proportions in the Northville- Novi-Wixom area in the final days before Christmas. Area industries, schools and government offices report growing absenteeism during the past week.

Local industries contacted all had increased numbers of employees home with the flu. Wixom's Ford Assembly Plant of Ford Motor Company reports a 50-percent increase in absenteeism. Although the plant has been able to

continue operation, the "absentee pool" of employees had just about been drained.

Northville Valve Plant of Ford Motor Company has a slight increase in absenteeism due to the flu, but Foundry Flask and Equipment Company has been hit harder. The number of absent workers had jumped from the usual five to 19 on Thursday.

Paragon Bridge and Steel Company in Novi reports about a 15 percent increase in absent employees. On a

normal day about 60 are absent, but last week the number had risen to 75 and was climbing higher each day.

The schools also had increased numbers of students gone during the last week before the holiday break. The Northville school system had about 14-15 percent of the students absent, compared to the normal 8-10 percent. This meant more than 300 students were absent.

In the high school the toll had risen to 16 percent by Thursday, and the wrestling match with Brighton had to be cancelled that evening because of the spreading illness.

Superintendent Ray Spear was numbered among the flu victims.

In Novi, Superintendent Tom Dale reports there was a growing increase in absenteeism last week. The junior and senior high school absenteeism rates climbed to 18-percent on Friday, while the teacher rate hit 15-percent. The school calendar was not affected in any way by the increasing numbers of absent students, however.

Wixom Elementary School was fortunate, attendance being about normal, and St. Paul's Lutheran School in Northville even had fewer students absent than usual on some days.

Less fortunate was Schoolcraft College, where the flu definitely increased among students and staff. Our Lady of Victory school also had higher absenteeism than usual, although the number was not alarming.

Loon Lake Elementary School in Wixom was hit Thursday with the flu, eight or nine children going home from school that day.

However, hardest hit among local schools was Walled Lake. The junior high was running about 25 percent absent (250 students missing out of 1,050) with 20 percent of the teachers (8 of 40) also gone. At the high school 18-20 percent absenteeism was reported last week. About 400 students were absent each day out of the 2,100 students, and again a high percent of teachers (10 percent) was missing from the high school as well.

Surprisingly, the one place where the number of cases reported has not been too high is St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. An increasing number of employees are turning up absent but

the number "has not been great," and the case load of flu patients "has not been especially high so far."

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
577,582

Estate of IRENE L. SPARLING, Deceased.

It is ordered that on January 23, 1969 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Marcia Frid, administratrix, for allowance of her final account, and for assignment of residue:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated December 19, 1968

James O. Kelly
Attorney for Estate
206 East Huron Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan



At Christmas, a special prayer:
May mankind be blessed with "Peace on Earth." And a special wish: May your personal Christmas be a most happy one.

The Pepper Tree

Closed From 6 p.m. Christmas Eve Until 6 a.m. December 26th. Will Be Open New Year's.



all the joys and blessings
of this glorious holiday season...
is the tradition we treasure. Merry Christmas

Northville Hardware

FOR COMFORT'S SAKE- MOBIL HEATING OIL PLUS

Mobil
heating oil

- * Our Automatic Metered Deliveries
- * Our Radio-Dispatched Trucks
- * The Mobil Arc Flame Protector
- * Regular Gasoline

ELY FUEL, INC.

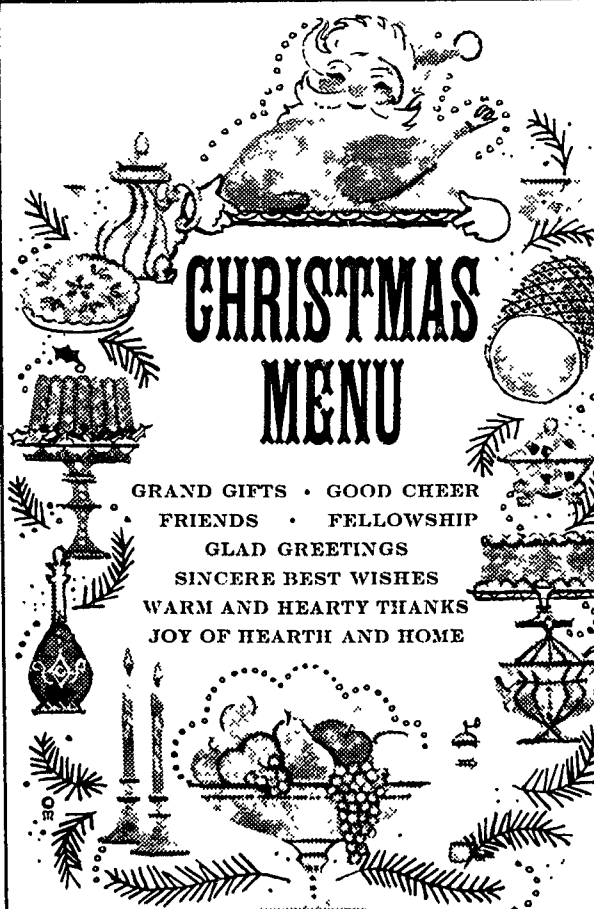
316 N. Center
Northville - 349-3350



On this day of celebration we join in happy chorus to wish you and yours "Merry Christmas!"

E.M.B. FOOD MARKET


108 E. Main Northville



GRAND GIFTS • GOOD CHEER
FRIENDS • FELLOWSHIP
GLAD GREETINGS
SINCERE BEST WISHES
WARM AND HEARTY THANKS
JOY OF HEARTH AND HOME

MYNK'S RESTAURANT

Merry Christmas and a **Happy New Year**



BONGI'S Salon

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

349-4220
107 E. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE

NOTICE

PETITIONS FOR NOMINATION

for the offices of Mayor and Six (6) Councilmen for

SPECIAL ELECTION

to elect the Council of the City of Novi to be held on

FEBRUARY 18, 1969

are available at the office of the Village Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.

ALL PETITIONS MUST BE FILED at the Office of the Village Clerk on or before 4 o'clock P.M., EST, on January 9, 1969

Mabel Ash, Village Clerk
Clerk of Election Commission

REGISTRATION NOTICE

The office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, will be open Monday through Friday from 9 00 A.M. to 5 00 P.M. and on Saturday, January 11, 1969 from 8 00 A.M. to 5 00 P.M. for the purpose of registering qualified electors for the Special Election, to vote on the question of adopting the proposed Charter for the City of Novi and to elect a City Council

FINAL DAY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1969

will be the final day to register for the Special Election, and the Clerk's office will be open between the hours of 8 00 A.M. and 8 00 P.M. on that day.

Mabel Ash, Village Clerk
Clerk of Election Commission

SPORTS

Rebounding Mustangs Trounce Bulldogs, 75-66



PINCHED TOES - Trying to zip a pass past two defending Mustangs, this Brighton cager found himself pinned to the floor and unable to move. The defenders are Dave Johnston and Barry Deal.

In what was probably the best five-man effort of the season, Northville downed Brighton's tall varsity club, 75-66, here Friday night.

The victory was the second for the Mustangs in the Wayne-Oakland League against one defeat and it gives them a second-place tie going into a long holiday layoff before resumption of play on January 10.

"I was really pleased with this one," jubilant Coach Bob Kucher said the following morning. "Brighton was the tallest team we've come up against yet and our boys did a fine job in rebounding."

He was talking about the Bulldogs' big front line - three cagers 6'4" or taller.

Kucher was particularly pleased with the rebounding performance of Center Craig Turnbull and Forward Jeff Taylor. "They did an excellent job on the boards - and it made a big difference in the outcome of the game. They (Bulldogs) were really surprised because they'd hope to capitalize on their height."

While ball hawking under the nets, nine Mustangs hit the scoring column led by Ron Hubbard's second best effort of the season - 24 points. Half of those points were layups, emphasized Kucher, after the forward took key passes from guards Terry Mills and Stan Ninder.

"Even our subs looked good under the boards. Guys like (Jim) Penrod did especially well."

The Mustangs opened the contest with a half-court zone press and continued this attack for the first five minutes and then finished the first half with a full court press. Then, anticipating Brighton's countering

moves, the Mustangs switched to a zone defense in the second half.

Northville came up with 17 points in the first quarter - six more than the Bulldogs. In the second quarter, the local squad unleashed a sizzling scoring attack that netted a total of 27 points - the best single quarter scoring effort so far this season.

At the intermission, the Mustangs led by 18 points, 44-26.

The Bulldogs came back stronger in the third quarter, with Vallie Walker firing three field goals and two free shots to lead the 20-point output. Those 20 points were two better than turned in by Northville.

Then in the final stanza, with Kucher pressing his substitutes into action, Brighton continued to chop away at Northville's lead. While the Bulldogs were matching their third quarter effort, Northville slipped to

just 13 points.

Coach Bob Marks cagers came up with a better showing at the free throw line. They connected on 18 of their 32 shots for a 56-percent effort, while Northville converted on 17 of 33 shots for 52-percent.

Dave Brooks led Brighton in scoring with 14 points, followed by Walker and Bob Bauer with 11 points each.

Following Hubbard in scoring were Taylor, 14, and Turnbull and Ninder with nine each.

Friday's victory means the Mustangs finished out the 1968 portion of the season with three wins against three defeats.

Do You Know Where

You Can Buy...

A FRUIT BASKET

GIFT FOR

CHRISTMAS?

GOOD TIME
PARTY STORE

Defeat Brighton, 59-49

Colts Win Battling Uphill

Coach Omar Harrison is celebrating Christmas in Kentucky - home of Colonel Adolph Rupp's basketball dynasty.

But you can bet his mind will be on a Union force of cagers who Friday night battled back from a 11 point half-time deficit to hand Harrison his

sixth straight victory of the season.

Ask anyone - even Rupp. The mark of a good squad - Union or Rebel - is the ability to battle uphill, over bunks of past mistakes, to take the crest. And that's what the Colts did Friday night before screaming partisan fans.

By the close of the third quarter,

the local junior varsity quintet had taken the bark out of the Bullpups and were back in the lead. When the final buzzer sounded, the Colts had their sixth victory, 59-49.

Big gun of the Colts' scoring effort was Bernie Bach, who fired 28 points. Steve Utey was second high with 10 points.

Novi to Meet Airport

Novi cagers will tangle with Airport Thursday in the first round of the Milan Holiday Invitational Tournament involving six teams.

The four other squads in the tourney also will see action Thursday, with Monroe Catholic central taking on Dearborn Riverside and Milan and

Holly scrapping.

If the Wildcats win their first game they'll go against the winner of the Monroe-Dearborn contest on Friday at 9:15 p.m. Winner of this game will play either Holly or Milan Saturday night for the championship.

Ann Arbor Hosts Wrestling Tourney

About a dozen Northville wrestlers are expected to participate in the Ann Arbor Novice Tournament Thursday and Friday, December 27 and 28.

The only activity for Northville athletes during the holiday vacation, the tourney is an invitational one involving first-year wrestlers.

GREETINGS

Have a most delightful holiday season ... and sincerest thanks for your loyal patronage.

Minerva's-Dunnings
500 FOREST - PLYMOUTH

Christmas GREETINGS

Wishing you a holiday season gleaming with goodness.

Northville Refrigeration Service
135 N. Center 349-0880

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Carols echo in the crisp night air spreading Christmas cheer. Thank you for your trust, support.

CONVENIENT FOODS
Novi Road at 8 Mile

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

We're taking this opportunity to say "Hello" and to thank our customers for their patronage. Have a merry Christmas!

D & D Floor Covering
106 E. Dunlap, Northville

Greetings

We hope that Santa is bringing good things your way. Thank you for your loyal patronage.

Gunsell Drug Store

CHRISTMAS

In appreciation of your patronage ... Best wishes to customers and friends for a holiday filled with the happy sounds of laughter. Merry Christmas.

NODER'S JEWELRY
101 E. MAIN, Corner Center Northville 349-0171

Merry Christmas

Greetings and "Thank You ..."

For a Christmas sparkling bright, fresh and merry, we extend our sincere wishes to you. We'll do our best, always, to deserve your valued good will.

Tails Sanitone Cleaners • Shirt Laundry
14268 Northville Rd. GL 3-5420 595 So. Main GL 3-5060

NOEL

Now is the time to rejoice in the blessings ... and be moved by the inspirational meaning ... of the season. And to express sincere thanks to each customer, whom it has been a real pleasure to serve.

Northville Lanes

Emanuel Palumbo Ends Ford Career

Emanuel J. Palumbo of Northville, export financing manager, overseas credit operations, is retiring after almost 40 years of service with Ford Motor Company and Ford Motor Credit Company (FMCC), it was announced this week by Robert W. Colhe, FMCC vice president — overseas credit operations.

Palumbo's lengthy career with Ford began in February, 1929, when

he was hired by the company as a billing clerk in the export department at the Kearny Plant in New Jersey.

In 1933, he became an internal auditor and in 1947 was named divisional controller for Ford International Division. He was appointed manager of the export financing department of that division in September, 1960 in Newark, New Jersey.

Palumbo joined FMCC a year later as export financing manager with international operations, now known as overseas credit operations.

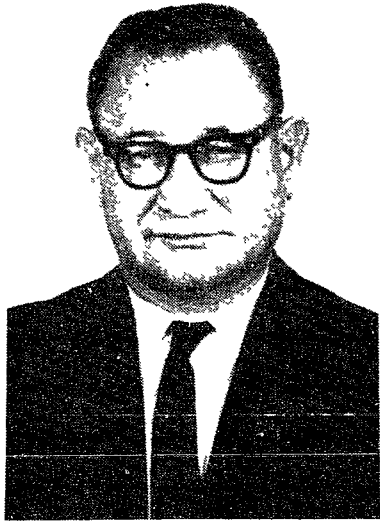
A native of New Jersey, Palumbo attended the Newark College of Engineering and New York University.

He presently resides at 21165 Centerfarm Lane.

Aetna Promotes William Reilly

William T. Reilly of Northville has been promoted to supervisor in the claim department at the Detroit casualty and surety division office of Aetna Life & Casualty.

A graduate of St. Louis University, Reilly has served at Detroit since joining Aetna in 1966 as a claim representative. He lives at 525 Fairbrook Avenue.



Emanuel J. Palumbo

May a happy and peaceful Yule be yours. And many thanks!

Merry Christmas

The Little People

103 E. MAIN 349-0613

SHOW PLACE OF THE MIDWEST "SINCE 1836"

Botsford Inn

ROOMS, FOOD AND LIQUORS
FACILITIES FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
Sunday 10-2—Botsford Buffet Brunch
1-8—Sunday Dinners
Ample Parking

28000 Grand River
at 8 Mile Road Farmington
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE
KE. 7-4200 or GR. 4-4800

May all the joys of the Christmas Season be yours

Saxton's Garden Center

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH

Greetings

A happy season is upon us, bringing joy to one and all.
Warmest appreciation!

D & C STORE

139 E. Main Northville

NOEL In this wonderful holiday season, may you be joyful. And thanks for your support!

Doll House Coiffures

Wixom

Thanks for your generous consideration. Merry Christmas!

Greetings

JONES FLORAL CO.

417 DUBUAR AT LINDEN NORTHVILLE
FI-9-1040

OUT OF THE PAST

FIVE YEARS AGO...

...The Mustangs edged Holly 63-62 for their first victory of the season, then fell to 1-3 the following night when Plymouth trounced them. The Colts had like results in the weekend doubleheader, beating Holly, falling to Plymouth.

...Northville's Frosh had better results, dropping both Milford and Plymouth.

...Northville Downs received notification of a 48-night season to run from July 8 to August 1, 1964. This was an increase of three nights from 1963's season.

...Detroit Water Board set a hearing to determine the route of the 24-inch city of Detroit water line through Northville.

...Northville's Township Board set a public hearing date on the special assessment project for providing water service to 18 homes in Plymouth Gardens.

...South Lyon announced receipt of matching funds from the U.S. government in its \$64,000 sewer project.

...Northville Woman's Club heard former teacher Mrs. Ralph MacMullen speak on the Holy Land, which she had recently toured, at their annual Christmas Tea.

TEN YEARS AGO...

...Mustangs' league opener was declared a success as they beat West Bloomfield 62-50, but the Colts were falling to their third straight loss. The Frosh captured their first two contests.

...The 36-acre, more than \$5 million Western Electric plant in Plymouth opened for business.

...Northville Attorney Clifton D. Hill announced the addition of an associate, Herman Moehlan, to his staff.

...Novi Village Council was still not certain about the new village manager and was checking more fully into the qualifications of the two leading candidates.

...Gerald Taft was submitting plans to Northville Planning Commission for a new 91 home subdivision to be located on his property on Taft Road south of Connemara Hills and east of Northville Heights, including 33 acres of land.

...Northville High's Senior class was planning a "Sno-Ball" dance to kick off the holiday season.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

...School board members were pressed for answers on the question, "Just how badly does Northville need a new elementary school?" A millage for bond retirement program was being planned to build a school to be open at the start of the 1964 school year.

...Drilling for oil was in progress on the R. V. LeMaster farm at 8245 Napier Road.

...The school bond election was officially scheduled to provide funds for building a new elementary school.

...Patrolman Roman "Ray" Nowicki, a new member of the Northville force, followed a carload of Jackson escapees and their two female hostages to Telegraph and Seven Mile before pulling into a gas station to inform other lawmen of their whereabouts and direction of travel. He had been going home after the end of his patrol when he spotted the five escapees.

TWENTY YEARS AGO...

...After losses to Plymouth and Keego Harbor, Northville cagers were looking forward to the upcoming contest with Holly.

...Mrs. L. A. Babbitt was elected by the Women's Union of the Presbyterian Church to lifetime membership of the Board of National Missions.

...Northville's Chick Harbert finished second in the Miami Open.

...Michigan Bell Telephone announced it was seeking a new rate

increase. Local manager J. R. Saxton, said the increase was sought for two major reasons, one to make wage hikes possible and the other to cover higher advertising costs.

...Northville Community Chorus, under the direction of Leslie G. Lee, presented Handel's "Messiah". Accompaniment was by Mrs. Bart Connors and Mrs. G. V. Harrison.

...Roy M. Terrill, treasurer of Northville Township announced the winter tax rates. Total assessment amounted to \$4,823,220, which was up more than \$250,000 from the previous year.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Both Mustangs and Colts came through with victories in Northville's season opener with Holly.

...Mrs. Gerald E. Powers of Cambridge Drive christened a destroyer escort named for her son, Ensign Oswald Powers, who was accorded a hero in the battle of Midway, where he lost his life. Powers had been a naval torpedo plane pilot.

...Presbyterian Men's Club was again feting a large group of British airmen stationed at the Grosse Ile Naval Base over Christmas weekend.

...With the accompaniment of Mrs. G. V. Harrison and Miss Lucile Lapham, Leslie G. Lee's production of Handel's "Messiah" by Northville Community Chorus got underway. Soloists included the following: soprano, Virginia Zapf; contralto, Harriet Porter; tenor, Lieutenant Erwin Echerdt and bass, John Peterson.

...Novi Township announced a tax roll of \$42,072.24 on a valuation of \$3,695,715.00.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...

...No more ladies' days were scheduled for the bowling alley until after the holidays.

...A prominent Northville citizen requested, after the recent blizzard, that the street commission be asked to keep the walks free of snow.

...The Foundry was anticipating a banner year, expected to be the best in the company's history. A recent achievement had been the production of 3,000 farm bells.

...The Frank and Dot Louzon Comedy Company was scheduled for the Northville Opera House.

...Births and deaths were both up for the year, with 41 persons having already passed away (1902 recorded a record 42 deaths in Northville) and 26 children having been born (in recent years, there had been an average of fewer than 20 births per year).

...A polished copper arrowhead was found on the Furman farm near Wixom.

Bus Driver Hurt By Flying Stone

Charles Kehrer wishes today that the flu epidemic hadn't hit Northville bus drivers.

Kehrer, director of buildings and grounds for the Northville school system, was pressed into service when the flu sidelined some of the regular drivers, thus setting the stage for a freak accident which befell him on the morning of Friday the Thirteenth.

Driving on Novi Road, just south of Nine Mile Road, Kehrer passed a gravel truck. A rock flew from the truck and shattered the bus' windshield, striking Kehrer in the face on the ridge of bone just below the eye.

A serious cut and bruise resulted from the incident, but fortunately his eye was not damaged. Earl Busard, business manager for the schools, said that Kehrer could be pressed into duty as early as this week, if necessary.

The windshield had to be replaced, but it was done quickly and the bus was back on the road the following Monday. Novi police, who investigated the incident, have no clues to the identity of the driver of the gravel truck.

Jaycees Slate Tree Burning

Christmas trees will glow in Northville homes this week, adding charm and decoration to the holiday season. By next week, however, many trees will come down and the Northville Jaycees will stage their annual Operation Big Burn to provide a bright finish for the season.

The annual pickup and burning will take place on Saturday, January 4. Trees will be picked up at city curbs that morning. The bonfire is planned for 8 p.m. on the field adjacent to the high school football field.

Assisting the Jaycees will be the Northville fire department.

According to Chairman Bud Adas, the project helps the city pickup crews considerably with this after-Christmas task. As in the past, the public is invited to watch the tree-burning event.

Hearing Tabled On Kidnapping

The twice postponed Oakland County Circuit Court "kidnapping" hearing of three South Lyon youths will not come up until after the first of the year, it was learned recently.

In the kidnapping and assault case of Novi Police Officer Robert Starnes, Giles Carl Askins, 19, Floyd Kirkendall and William J. Jobe, both 17, have been scheduled to appear before Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer on October 3 and on December 3.

Postponed from December 3 to next term of circuit court, the hearing will now probably not be held before the middle of January, it was learned.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

CKLW 800 KC
Sunday 9:45 A.M.

MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF LONLINESS

Do You Know Where You Can Buy... A FRUIT BASKET GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS?

GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

ELECTRIC HEATING SPECIALISTS

"EDISON QUALIFIED"

Also Residential, Commercial & Industrial Wiring

KING ELECTRIC

25901 NOVI ROAD
-NOVI-
349-2761

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Our sleigh is overflowing with holiday wishes and sincere thanks for one and all.

JOHN MACH FORD SALES

550 Seven Mile Northville

Best Wishes for the CHRISTMAS SEASON

Thanks to the support of friends old and new, everyday business is a special pleasure. Best wishes for the holiday season.

Lee Building Supply

We wish you all the joy of a very Merry Christmas.

Our thanks for your friendly favors and loyal trust, support.

Spinning Wheel

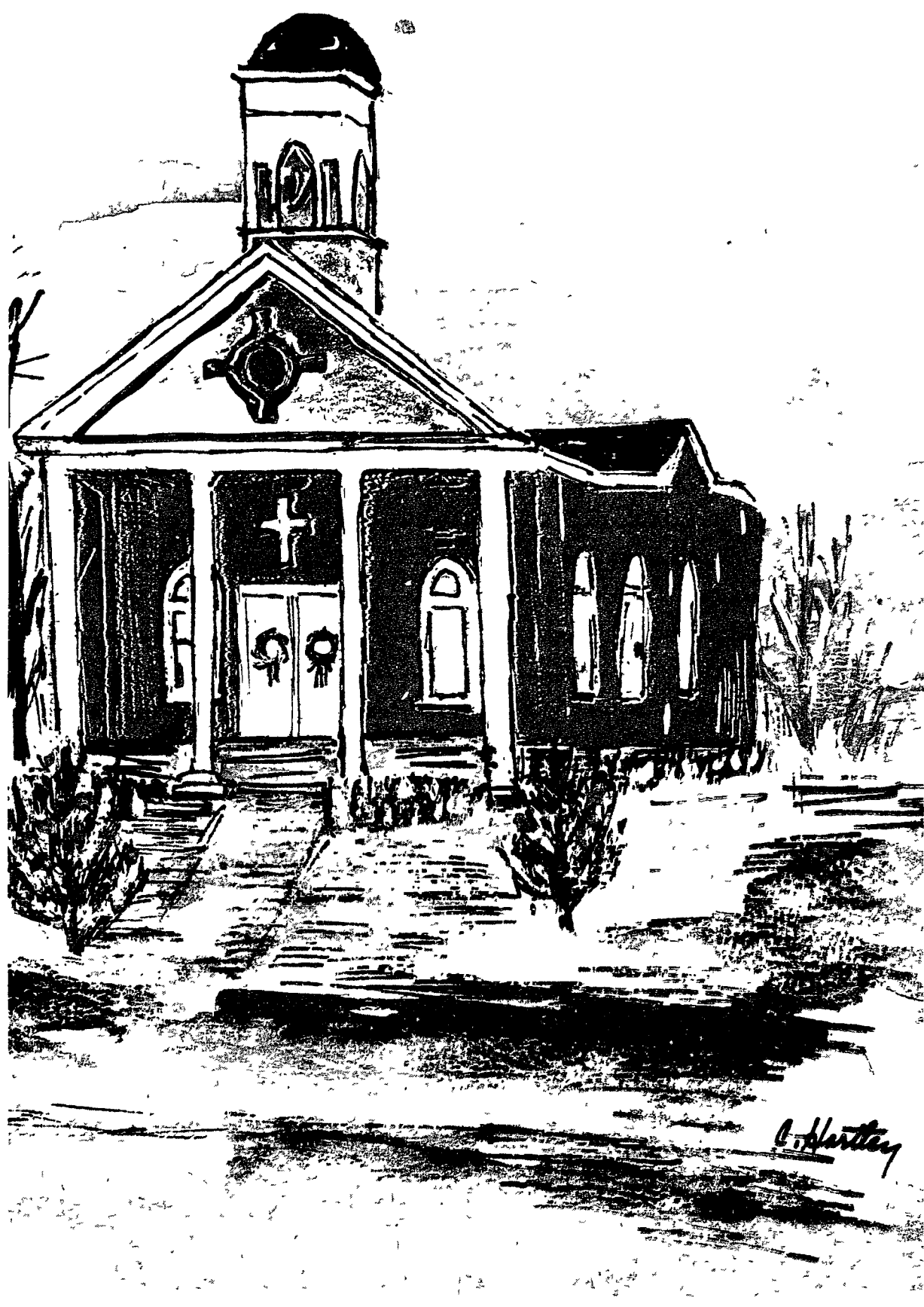
Fabric Shop

GREETINGS

Santa's on his way with a sleighful of merry wishes for you, plus a hearty "Thank you" from us, too!

STONE'S GAMBLE STORE

117 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-2325



The Northville Record And The Novi News

Section B

Tuesday, December 24, 1968

Page One

Sanctuary's Last Christmas?

Christmas 1968 could be the last for the old sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Members of the congregation recently voted to proceed with architectural plans for a new sanctuary with a larger seating capacity. The old building is to be razed to make room

for the new structure. Parts of the sanctuary date back to 1849 when a new building was erected to replace the then existing structure. Still another of Northville's old church buildings, the First Methodist Church, may be abandoned within a year when Methodists

move to a new church building, not yet under construction, at Taft and Eight Mile Roads. This water color painting of the Presbyterian Church is another in a series of paintings for this newspaper by Mrs. Harold Hartley of Hartley-Powers Gallery of Northville.

Highway Artists at Work

How'd You Like to Paint A Stripe 3,200 Miles Long?

If painting the ceilings of your house seems tedious, how'd you like to paint a four-inch stripe 3,200 miles long?

No foolin', that's just one of the annual tasks of the guys at Wayne County's sign shop, Five Mile and Northville Roads.

Third largest operation of its kind in the world, the sign shop — part of the county's giant road department complex — consumes 30,000 gallons of paint each year in painting miles of highway stripes and 35,000 road signs just in Wayne County.

The inconspicuous brick plant, formerly a small Ford factory on the site of what once was the Phoenix mill a century ago, belies the operation generated within its walls.

But the immensity of the job is especially real for Walter Doktor, highway district supervisor, and Russell Nixon, shop supervisor, who direct a crew of 40 workmen and a stable of 21 specialized vehicles.

Deeded to Wayne County by the late Henry Ford (who, incidentally, once was a member of the county road commission) in 1949, the building was used for storage for several years before becoming the sign plant in 1956.

Today, besides painting and installing all the county road signs and pavement stripes, the plant also handles by contract, with the state, all of the state trunklines and freeways within the county including those inside the city of Detroit, explains Doktor. It contracts, too, with many municipalities within the county to do much of their sign and paint work.

"There are only two other counties (Los Angeles and Cook) in the

United States who have an annual operation larger than ours," says Doktor. "It's even larger than the state's own operation."

Aside from its huge operation, the locally based department is outstanding in other ways. Wayne County was the first in the world to actually paint stripes on roadways, uses the world's most spectacular stripe painting

machine, was an innovator in the use of reflectorized stripes and signs, and is highly acclaimed for its use of the centuries old silk screen process.

Sign construction and erection represents the lion's share of the plant's work. And of this business, says Nixon, 90-percent is repair-paint work and the

Continued on Page 7-B



SIGN STOCK— If the sign shop's huge sign stock doesn't contain what this employee's looking for, others will begin the job of making one. All signs must meet rigid state specifications whether they're located on state trunklines or not. Changes in those specifications are likely to generate an Excedrin Headache for the stock manager.

From
Everyone
At C. R. Ely & Sons...
& Ely Fuel, Inc.

Greetings

Happily, we welcome the
opportunity to come into your homes
at this joyous time, with our thanks for your
patronage, our greetings and wishes that
you may enjoy the very best the
holidays can hold.

Mobil
heating oil

316 North Center Street
Northville, Michigan



We wish you a very Merry Christmas, plus all the joys, glad memories and good tidings that make the Yuletide season the happiest of all. Let us extend a sincere "Thank you" to all our dear friends for their confidence.

Fisher's Shoes

"YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE"

290 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH GL-3-1390

Is the season to say Thanks

Thanks for being able to live and work in this fine community. Thanks for wonderful friends and neighbors. And, thanks for the privilege of serving your insurance needs. May you all enjoy a safe and happy holiday!

PAUL F. FOLINO
349-1189



STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois
State Farm is all you need to know about insurance.





Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
349-1080
Res.: 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. David Strang, Pastor
GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191
Worshiping at 41390 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
349-0911 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Ass't.
Pastor
Worship Services and Classes at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI 9-5665
Pastor Fred Trachsel FI 9-9904
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1-2357
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pss.
349-0056
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor
Church, FI 9-3140
Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
409 West Dunlap—Northville
G.C. Branstner, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143
Divine Worship, 8:30 & 11:00
Church School, 9:45
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
FI 9-2621
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office: 349-1175
Rectory: 349-2292
John J. Fricke, Vicar
11 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon
Holy Eucharist 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone FI 9-3477
Rev. G.D. Clark
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
UNITED METHODIST
Megadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. A. V. Norris
Phone GR 6-0626
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Worship Service—10:00 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
GE 8-8701
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
33725 Gill Road—GR 4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
33195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. J. L. Partin
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Salem

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
Tower near 7 Mile Rd.
Pastor Harry C. Richards
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and prayer

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
FI 9-2337
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Fellowship hour 5:45 p.m.
Wed. even. Prayer meeting 7:00 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Ivan E. Speiglit, Pastor
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office FI 9-0674
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickerson, Salem
Phone 349-5162
Pastor Gary L. Herne
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8257 McFadden Street, Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert Beddingfield
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD RD
2945 E. Northfield Church Road
George Triefel, Jr., Vacancy Pastor
437-2289
Divine Service, 11:10 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
South Lyon
Norman A. Riedesel, Minister
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
330 East Liberty, South Lyon
Pastor Geo. Triefel, Jr.
Divine Service, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
225 E. Lake St.
Rev. Roger Marrell, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m. to 12

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Edmund Battersby, Pastor
Fr. Frank Walczyk, Asst.
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
22024 Pontiac Trail
Victor Szalma, Minister
Sunday Address 9:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
Rev. Carl F. Welser, 229-9744,
449-5258 or 437-2606
7701 East M-36, Hamburg
Sunday Worship, 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22820 Valerie St., corn. Lillian
GE 7-2498 or 455-0565
Louis R. Pippin, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Pastor Dan Asher
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m.
Wed.—Young people meeting, 7:30

Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Maywurm
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Livonia

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34563 W. Seven Mile Rd.
1/2 Mile West of Farmington Rd.
Pastor William D. Wolfe
Church: 476-3818
Parsonage: 591-6565
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Church School: 11 a.m.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
476-2070
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Livonia
Rev. James W. Schaefer
Service at 10:30 a.m.
Church School at 10:30 a.m.

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., Ass't.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-5262, Office 453-0190
Sunday Services 7:45 a.m.: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School and Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Napier Rd., Just North of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
Leslie Neal, Pastor
452-8054
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Plymouth
Ray Maedel, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
42021 Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor John Walasky
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
42290 Five Mile Road
Keith Somers, pastor, 453-2572
453-0273
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship—7:00 p.m.

Whitmore Lake

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Dartmoor Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich.—FI 9-2342
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone NO 3-0698
Ron Sutterfield, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Fr. A. A. Lowry, Pastor
Whitmore Lake Rd. at
Northfield Church Rd.
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9318 Main St.—Whitmore
Rev. Walter Damberg
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Pastor Walter DeBoer
449-2582
10774 Nine Mile Road
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday evening service 7:30

Wixom

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom
Rev. Robert Warren
Phone Market 4-3823
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
437-6367
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Green Oak

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-23, 2 miles north of
Whitmore Lake,
R. E. Fogelsonger, Pastor.
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.

from the Pastor's Study

Rev. Timothy C. Johnson
Assistant Pastor
First Presbyterian Church, Northville



'Tis the season of Christmas cards! In all shapes and sizes, in all manner of taste and design, from the frivolous to the profound, they come into our homes daily, bringing news from distant friends and relatives. A part of the enjoyment is to compare the kind of card with the one who sent it. Sometimes a card can be quite revealing. Remember Aunt Gertrude: straight as a lace, always prim and proper, unaffectionate and impartial. She inevitably sent a landscape of snow-covered hills.

Or remember Grandpa: he looked like Santa, and probably was Santa at the local parties. His card always had a jolly old St. Nick on it.

Well, anyway, cards can say a lot, and often times they do. It is quite appropriate then, at this season, for the message to come from a greeting card. Two cards, which came this week, caught my attention. I share them with you at this Christmas season.

"He was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in still another village, where he worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty. Then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never had a family or owned a house. He didn't go to college. He never visited a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where he was born. He did none of the things one usually associates with greatness. He had no credentials but himself. He was only thirty-three when the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies and went through the mockery of a

trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for his clothing, the only property he had on earth. When he was dead, he was laid in a borrowed grave, through the pity of a friend. Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race and the leader of mankind's progress. All the armies that ever marched, all the navies that ever sailed, all the parliaments that ever sat; all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man on this earth as much as that one solitary life."

"When the song of the angels is stilled

When the star in the sky is gone

When the kings and princes are home

When the shepherds are back with their flock

The work of Christmas begins

To find the lost

To heal the broken

To feed the hungry

To release the prisoner

To rebuild the nations

To bring peace among brothers."



The old year wanes. The last sands trickle down the hourglass as the old man totters into irrevocable past and a lusty infant year begins.

Bells ring in church steeples, confetti rains, horns blow. People sing and shout and maybe shed a tear. Cries of "Happy New Year" fill the ears and fall on happy hearts, or sad.

To some, the old year brought joy and happiness. To others it held sadness and despair. Thus, men greet the new year differently; some with mockery, some with resolution, still others with a smile.

Whatever your feelings about the year ahead, there is one way to be sure of its promise. God is the source of all goodness. Make Him and His Church a part of your life and you will find the strength and inspiration to make each day prosper.

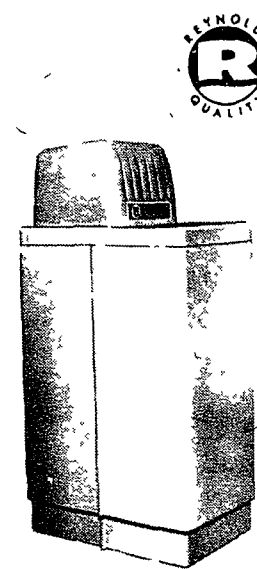
The sum of its days shapes the year.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Genesis 50:1-26	Deuteronomy 30:15-20	Chronicles 2:1-10	Job 34:1-10	Psalms 5:1-16	Matthew 11:1-15	Timothy 2:1-15

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*Division Ritchie Bros. Launderers-Cleaners, Inc.

Novi Families Flee Flames

Next-door neighbors were burned out in "back-to-back" fires in Novi recently.

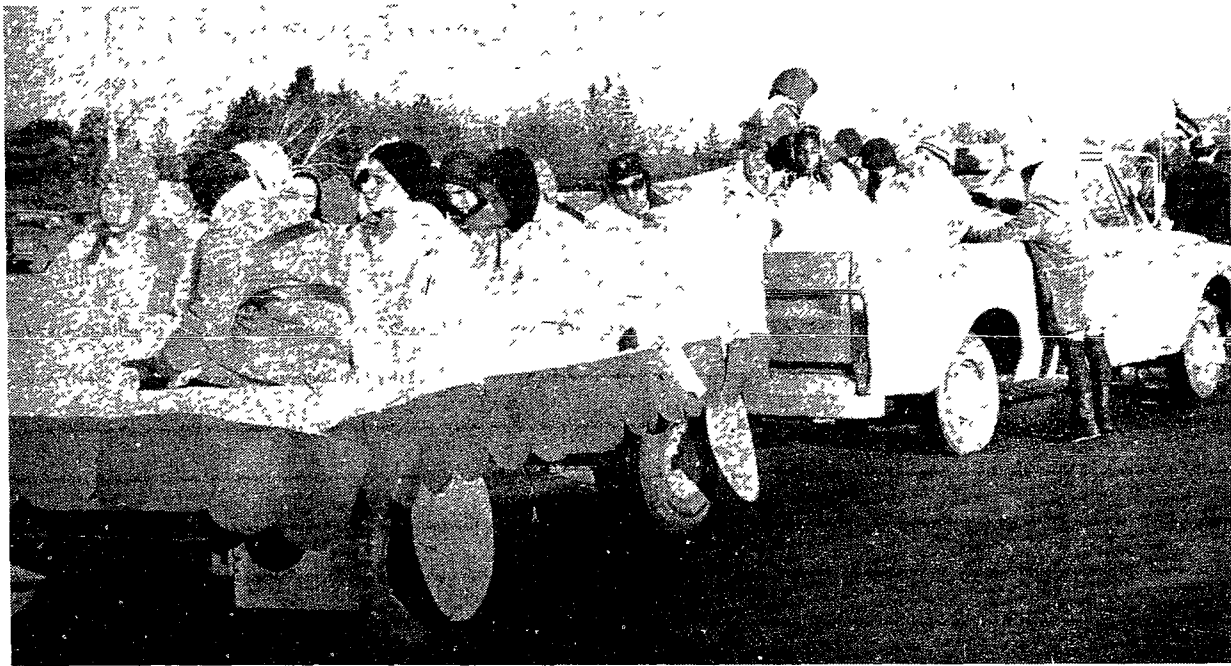
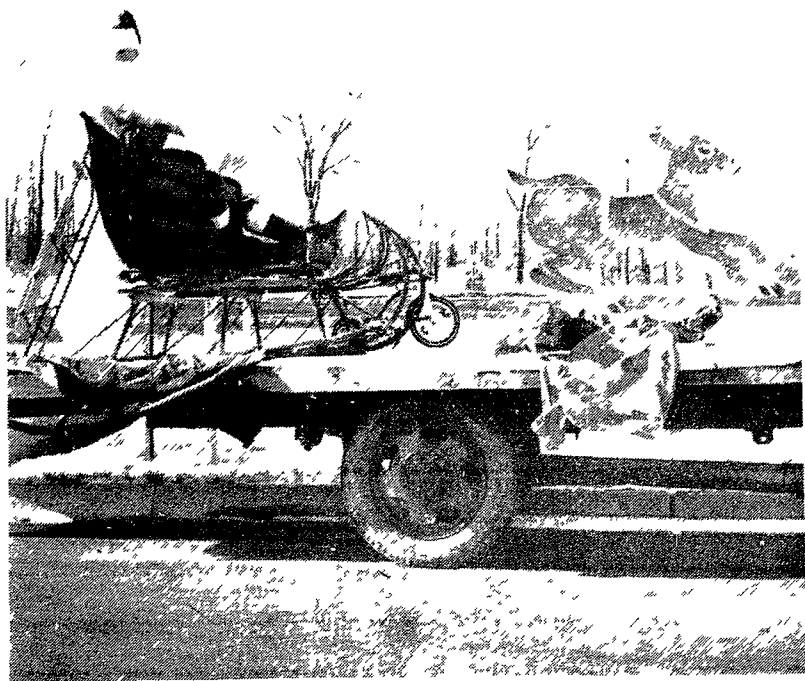
Mr. and Mrs. Al Ringo of 211 Faywood Street lost their home and all contents to a defective fuel oil stove at 1:46 p.m. Wednesday, December 11.

Next door neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maddy of 213 Faywood were forced to flee their home when faulty wiring caused a fire at 4:16 p.m. the very next day.

Both families temporarily have moved in with relatives in the area. The Ringos have moved to Wixom, while the Maddys, awaiting rewiring and approval from Building Inspector Everett Bailey to return to their home, are living in Walled Lake.

The Ringo fire wiped out Christmas for the family as the tree and all the presents went up in what fireman Duane Bell rated as a \$5,000 to \$6,000 fire.

It appears that the Maddy residence may be made habitable again, but not before it is completely rewired, he said.



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CHRISTMAS PARADE — Santa's arrival (top) at the Plymouth State Home was by the more conventional sleigh method. He was accompanied on this trip by a large group of happy youngsters (middle) and by a jolly group of clowns who made the parade a memorable one for the children of the Five Mile and Sheldon Road home.

Merry Christmas to All!



Like the sparkling beauty of a snowy landscape, hearts are filled with peace and good will. Over the mountains, through the woods or wherever you'll be at Christmas, we wish you a merry one and sincere "Thanks" for your continued support.

OLD MILL RESTAURANT

Howard & Agnes

130 E. Main St.

Northville



SANTA'S ARRIVAL — Santa has to keep up with the space age, so he occasionally rests his reindeer and flies in via helicopter, as he did Saturday, December 14 at Meadowbrook Lake. At this visit, he delivered gifts personally to the children of the subdivision.

Jaycee Gets Standard Post

Dennis M. Snow, president of the Northville Jaycees, is the new Standard Oil dealer at 10 Mile and Novi Roads. He has just received a diploma from the oil industry's most comprehensive training course in service station operation.

A three-week course, it is conducted at a specially-equipped training center operated by the Standard Oil Division of American Oil Company in Detroit.

Entering the course November 4, Snow was schooled in all phases of service station operation. Especially stressed was the maintenance of a clean, attractive station as well as money, manpower and material management and knowledge of Standard's broad line of quality products.

Throughout his time at the center he received a training allowance from the company.

A graduate of Northville High School and the Pontiac Business School, Snow has been employed at Holcomb Industries the past nine years as a machine operator and inspector.

An active Jaycee member for three years, he resides at 24880 Novi Road.



DENNIS M. SNOW



NOEL
Hoping Christmas
brightness lasts all year!
Your loyalty is great!
**ELLIS
ELECTRONICS**
110 E. Main Northville

In Uniform

Gelnhausen, Germany — Gary W. Carr, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Carr, 1400 Oakley Park Road, was promoted to Army specialist four November 29 near Gelnhausen, Germany, where he is assigned to the 3rd Armored Division.

Specialist Carr, a clerk with Headquarters Company of the division's 2nd Brigade, entered the Army in August 1967 and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. He was stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif., before arriving overseas in January 1968.

The specialist is a 1965 graduate of Franklin High School, Livonia, and was formerly employed by Production Rubber Products, Detroit, as a maintenance specialist.

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Merry Christmas



It's time once more to turn aside from the routine of day-to-day business and greet our fine patrons and neighbors with hearty wishes for a merry, old-fashioned Yule. May your holiday be filled with the happy sounds of laughter as you rejoice in the company of family and friends. Sincere thanks for your loyal trust and support.



Phone 453-5410

882 West Ann Arbor Trail in Downtown Plymouth

Roger Babson

Error in National Policy Threatens '69 Hopes

Continued from Page 1-A

more gentle flow, the floods of prior months will continue to seep through business and financial channels... at least during the early part of 1969.

Our staff here at Babson's Reports looks for "more of the same" during the first half of the year: Higher price tags, further wage raises in excess of productivity gains, continued up-pressure on costs all around, and the inexorable fattening of the tax burden — not alone from the perennial upsweep of state and local levies, but also from the substantial step-rate in social security charges. Indeed inflation is still incubating. The virus is virulent. The antitoxin is known. But the political medicos that will administer it have not yet come forth.

NUMBER ONE PROBLEM — Mr. Nixon knows that inflation is the one force that can destroy this nation — financially, morally, even militarily. He also knows that to move aggressively against it could plunge the U.S. into a depression. The latter state might be worse than the former. It seems likely, then, that he will move slowly against the incubus of perpetually climbing costs and prices. Fortunately, the incoming President has the advantage of the anti-inflationary moves made in the late days of President Johnson's tenure. We expect that he will move cautiously to augment these. As a result, we look for no spectacular

attack on the country's number one enemy in the opening days of Nixon's office. That means there will be further portents of inflation early next year... later in 1969 you can look for many signs of a topping off, even maybe some deflationary signals.

Unlike a year earlier — when the dollar was under world suspicion and attack — the "good ole buck" will start 1969 with a halo over it. The big bad wolf — President de Gaulle of France — who led an all-out offensive against the dollar in 1967 and early 1968 is now pretty "dead" insofar as any lethal threat to it in 1969 is concerned. His own franc had to have a good many blowout patches applied at the end of 1968 to keep it rolling.

It is not that the dollar has gained any real fundamental strength in recent months; rather it is that the pound and the franc got so weak that, by contrast, the dollar gained stature. Excellent co-operation with the U.S. by Germany has caused the deficit in our international payments to all but disappear. Then, too, our nation did move toward fiscal restraint when it enacted the surtax. Finally, with the pound sick and franc tottering, the other stable currency areas such as the German, Swiss, and Dutch just did not have sufficient size and room to accommodate all those financial refugees who might have been seeking shelter.

COULD BE ONLY TEMPORARY — But it is too early yet to crow. Our dollar may still fall victim to a recurrence of the persistent weakness in our international payments position that has marked our relationship with the rest of the Free World for 90% of the last two decades. Actually, the final-half 1968 strength in our balance of payments has not been the result of an improvement in our trade or payments position. Its good health then was more apparent than real... resulting from financial transactions, capital movements toward our shores — some of them flights from the currency ills of Europe, some for speculation in our stock markets, some "deals" between our Treasury and Germany to keep the mark from getting too strong and the dollar too weak.

Barring cataclysmic developments on the military front, the dollar should occasion us no great concern in 1969. However, the Babson prediction still stands... that the dollar may be living on probation, even on borrowed time, if the new Administration lets prices and costs run wild... or even if it cracks down too hard on inflation, touching off a recession. The things it must do: (1) Keep the federal budget close to balance; (2) persuade the money managers to maintain a moderate, not too stimulating increase in the money stock; (3) crack down on speculative excesses; (4) curb the underlying causes

of our deficits in international payments... namely, faltering exports, soaring imports, non-competitive (with nations abroad) prices and costs (which are the faults of both business and management leaders).

The dollar is now in the "eye" of a tremendous national and international inflationary hurricane. Its respite will be but temporary. To bring it through the "other side" in late 1969 or 1970 will be a Herculean task for the new Administration. Indeed, Mr. Nixon and his advisers will have to do a veritable "tightrope act" above the Scylla of inflation on the one side and the Charybdis of disinflation on the other. 1969 will witness the first scenes of the act.

The momentum built by rising business volumes and production will surely carry the usual measurements of Gross National Product and the Federal Reserve Index of Production onto new all-time high ground in the year 1969. But that is not the whole story. What you want to know is what the rate of gain will be and what the shape of the year, businesswise, will look like.

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT — Total dollar value of all goods and services finished 1968 on a strong note... at nearly a \$20-billion gain. That is only slightly less than the best 1968 quarter of \$22 billion. Prospects now favor a good further boost in the first 1969 quarter... perhaps equivalent

to the \$18-billion advance of the third 1968 stretch. The second quarter of next year may slip a bit from the first; but the upcoming half year will show a climb in dollar values perhaps only \$3-\$4-billion below the great bulge of a year earlier. Assuming no dropping of the surtax, we look for a lesser rate of gain in the final 1969 half... another big year, but tapering as it wears along. Over all, expect a GNP upthrust over 1968 of close to 7% (about \$60 billion).

Physical Volume — Physical output is not expected to match the dollar value of increase in 1969... not surprising, as more than half of the looked-for improvement will result from higher prices. Assuming the Federal Reserve Index of Production averages around 165 for 1968, we can project about a 4-point climb in the year ahead. But again, we think the best will be seen early in 1969.

Capital Outlays — Despite a continuing depressed rate of plant utilization, business managers are projecting increased budgets for new plant and equipment. Look for a strong start — perhaps as high as an 8% increase — to be followed by a slower rate of gain as the year ages. For all of 1969, a 4% betterment would seem about the best to expect.

PROFITS — Total corporate profits in the first half of 1969 will out-distance those of the year-earlier period... they may even equal the strong final six months of 1968. Here again, however, squeezed by inflationary costs and somewhat less boisterous demand, we look for a downdrift in profitability before 1969 has advanced too far.

The first half of 1969 may experience some moderate easing in short-term interest rates. This will be occasioned by lessened federal demand for loans... as the budget moves from deficit to surplus and the Treasury has no need to borrow. Most of the easing, however, will show up in the Treasury 90-day bill rate. Long-term money may experience some temporary downjiggle... but over all Babson's Reports is not expecting any sustained slide-off from the most costly credit of the century. Also, as Uncle Sam comes back into the bond market later in the year, rates should again stiffen.

MORTGAGE COSTS — No real relief is in sight here. Availability and rate may be somewhat more favorable in the first half of 1969 than in the last. No incentive to postpone building or buying plans.

BUSINESS LOANS — If the Treasury bill rate declines in the first half — as we expect — there will be much talk of lower costs for business loans. Here again, we feel that any easing will be tiny and temporary.

The buy-stocks-to-protect-against-inflation "bug" has bitten deeply. Most investors are convinced that a stock-buying formula is the best antidote for soaring living costs. New common-stock-oriented institutions are being formed "a mile a minute." Foreign investors are flocking back to U.S. securities markets. And corporate sales and earnings trends are supporting the convictions of the multiplying herds of bulls.

On pure momentum alone, we anticipate new all-time highs in the Dow Industrials, as well as in the more comprehensive averages, during the forepart of 1969. If such does occur, however, we shall have our "fingers crossed" about the course of stocks during the time after mid-year... especially if market "fireworks" become particularly brilliant in the early 1969 days. Under these circumstances, cautious selecting may pay bigger dividends in 1969 than "playing the field."

FARM EQUIPMENTS — One group that has hardly gotten off the ground in 1968 has been the

agricultural machinery makers. Some good long-range values exist here in issues such as Deere and International Harvester.

CONGLOMERATES The big multiple-activity companies have certainly failed to shine in the year now closing. Some issues may hold low risk for investors with patience. Among such are Textron, Gulf & Western Industries, and TRW Inc.

CHEMICALS — This once-favorite of securities fans has again passed a year in the market doldrums. Some indications of a turn-in-the-making are beginning to appear. We feel there is not too much risk in old-line concerns like Allied Chemical and Union Carbide at recent levels.

CONTAINERS — Another group that does not seem to have exhausted its investment potential is the containers... though they are not as cheap as they were a year ago. Our choice in this field would be Continental Can.

FERTILIZERS — After a long and painful stretch of being "put through the wringer," there are now some signs that moderately more profitable days may lie ahead for the plant-food makers. International Minerals & Chemical — with vast potential raw materials resources on more than one continent — appears to hold little risk at current levels for long-term purchasers with patience.

LIFE INSURANCE — Hailed five years ago as "the greatest" for appreciation, life company stocks overshot their dynamic possibilities and were disdained by speculators for several years. In 1968, however, life stocks — with management becoming much more aggressive in diversifying — again began to stir. The persevering speculator might find opportunity in Life Insurance of Kentucky.

ELECTRIC UTILITIES — Electric power stocks, one of the soundest growth areas, are showing signs of emerging from the investment pall that has enshrouded them for some time. They offer both income and growth. Try Texas Utilities for the latter and Niagara Mohawk for the former.

With stocks all the rage, bond buyers among individuals have become "scarcer than hens' teeth." Yet bonds are selling at the lowest prices and the highest income yields of this century... yes, in many cases, for a full 100 years. We state emphatically: If the inflation prospects are as sure-fire, as pervasive, and as unpreventable as many would have us believe, we doubt that the ownership of common stocks will provide a truly safe passage through the inevitable maelstrom that will follow in inflation's wake. If the storm comes, high-quality bonds may ride it out better than stocks. If it does not come, 6½%, 7%, and even higher incomes from senior securities will furnish food and shelter to those dependent upon savings... and afford something left over with which to "feed" inflation.

FOR BIG INCOME — If current high return is your major need — retired or supplemental — top-quality corporate issues of recent flotation are your best bet. Returns here run from 6½% to 7% for the "cream."

INCOME PLUS PROFIT — Those who can take somewhat less currently, but with equal certainty of income, should pick up best-grade deep discount bonds. Middle-term maturities — say 8 to 12 years — give you fairly high current return... and a capital gain if held to pay-off time.

FOR THE AFFLUENT — Never have tax-exempt bonds been so attractive. Follow the general rules laid down above. Buy the new, long-term exempts of best quality... if the best in income right now is your need. If saving for the future, however, there are plenty of near-and middle-term maturities available in nontaxables that

Continued on Next Page



BEST WISHES FOR

CHRISTMAS

In the peace and quiet of this snow-laden countryside, the air is a tingle with the crisp freshness of winter, and we see the familiar signs and symbols of the good old-fashioned Christmas spirit... a spirit ever new. For you and yours, we wish a bounty of traditional pleasures, of serenity and contentment. At Christmastide, we pause in warmest appreciation of your continued loyalty, trust and confidence to wish you the very best of the season. It is our continuing pleasure and wish to be able to serve you.

Northville Downs

JOHN CARLO, EXECUTIVE MANAGER

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Mayflower Hotel

Serving Fine Food and Cocktails For Parties and Receptions
THE PLYMOUTH MEETING HOUSE

Michigan Mirror

'Boyish' Appearance Belies Wealth of Political Acumen Of State's New Governor

LANSING — Boyishly handsome, easygoing Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken moves into the Michigan Governor's office through 1970 with the appointment of Gov. George Romney as U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Milliken, 46, a businessman-turned-politician, is a close friend and confidant of Romney. They headed the State Republican Ticket in Michigan in 1964 and again in 1966.

Before that Milliken served four years in the State Senate, including a two-year hitch as majority leader. He has legislative savvy.

Like Romney, Yale-educated Milliken is considered a GOP moderate. The two, however, are entirely different personalities. Romney is an intense, hard-driving individual.

Milliken prefers the amiable, friendly, relaxed approach.

Milliken's detractors say he is "too nice" to be an effective Governor. They say his easy manner hinders instead of helps him.

But many Milliken watchers say his mild appearance belies a deep toughness. They say he operates quietly but firmly, and with strong conviction.

"I don't believe civility is a sign of weakness," says Milliken to charges that he is too soft. "And if I have to I can knock anybody's head. I can take whatever action is necessary."

CAPITOL OBSERVERS expect Milliken to be more a team player than Romney and less emphatic about imposing his views on others. That can

be a big asset, both in winning Republican and opposition support.

Milliken, they say, won't be caught pounding desktops or talking about being brainwashed.

"He'll be more diplomatic than Romney," says one Republican. "He's got polish galore."

Milliken brings the astuteness of a successful businessman to the Governor's office. He took over the family department store at age 22 and built it into a major Michigan chain with outlets in Traverse City, Cadillac and Manistee.

He entered public life at age 25 when Gov. Kim Sigler appointed him to the State Waterways Commission. He later served as Grand Traverse County Republican Chairman for six years.

During World War II, Milliken flew 50 combat missions in Europe as a waistgunner in a B52 Liberator. He bailed out once, crashed once, got hit with flak over Vienna, and wound up with a fistful of decorations.

AS A STATE SENATOR, Milliken was a champion of liberal causes: civil rights, expanded mental health services, more state aid for education and revised aid for the jobless.

As Lieutenant Governor, he has had a lot of practice being Governor. Romney has been out of the state many times in the past two years because of his involvement in national politics.

Milliken is only the fifth Lieutenant Governor to ascend to the governorship through a nonelective route. The last time it happened was in 1939 when Lt. Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Charlotte took over following the death in office of Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald was the only man among the 37 who have been elected Governor of Michigan who died in office.

TRADITIONALLY, an incoming Governor enjoys a honeymoon with the Legislature, a period when the lawmakers are disposed to be as generous with him as possible. Sooner or later, of course, it ends.

Milliken has some advantages that Romney did not enjoy.

The incoming Governor has had four years in the Legislature and even longer acquaintance with politics as such. Romney, the automaker president-turned-governor, had no legislative experience and little involvement in partisan politics.

Romney had a fiscal dilemma on his hands, with the state deep in debt and an anti-income tax Legislature to deal with. Milliken faces a treasury surplus. The state income tax has been a part of Michigan life for more than a year.

Milliken has an infectious charm which should be of great assistance to him as Governor. He owns what has been called a "Gee, I like you" grin and bestows it frequently.

There's also a quiet intensity to Milliken, though — an almost grim determination to push through barriers and obstructions, to get the job done.

Roger Babson

Continued from Previous Page

will save on your annual tax bill and give you a capital gain at maturity.

CONVERTIBLES? — At a time such as now, after stocks have had a long and sizable runup, we at Babson's Reports, Inc. are not attracted to convertible bonds... feeling that, in most cases, the cost of the call on the common has become inflated. Convertibles are most attractive after a stock market shake-out... when uncertainty exists and when you are not paying too much above the investment worth of the bond for a call on the common.

The nation is now in the days of hope... the honeymoon of the

electorate with the new Administration. But the "changing of the guard" at the White House is not likely to be accomplished without causing uncertainties. With business and the stock market bowing along toward new highs, the risks of change lean toward increasing exposure as the euphoria of early post-election comes to full bloom.

As we peer into 1969, the staff of Babson's Reports, Inc. foresees new advances on both the economic and the financial fronts. But we also are convinced that as the year lengthens, risks for businessmen and investors will likewise increase. Temper your optimism with caution.

HORIZONTAL

1 Depleted is the state flag of

8 This state is in the

13 Repeats

14 Country in Asia

15 Make lace edging

16 Mountain nymph

18 Worthless morsel

19 Psyche part

20 Lanced

22 Near

23 Half (prefix)

25 Was borne

27 Horse's gait

28 State

29 Bushel (ab.)

30 Earth goddess

31 Medical suffix

32 Correlative of either

33 Ancient weapon

35 Sent

36 Curved molding

39 Part of the face

40 Transpose (ab.)

41 Remitters

47 Exists

48 Can

50 Desire

51 Hawaiian garland

52 Musical drama

54 Repairs

56 Famed

57 Object

VERTICAL

1 Creative worker

2 Guide

3 Deed

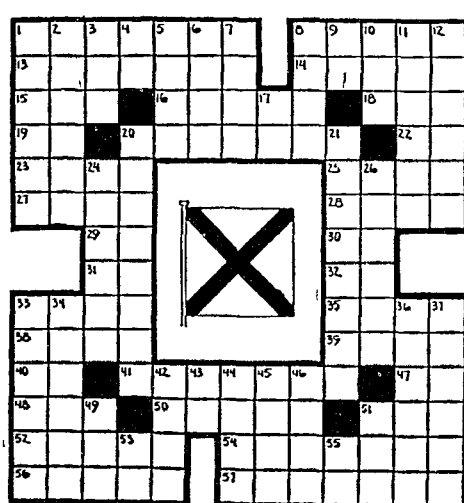
4 Two (prefix)

5 Upon

6 Simple

7 Bewildered

State Banner



8 Lateral part

9 Preposition

10 Oriental plant

11 Harangue

12 Maker of headgear

17 Measure of area

20 Places

21 Brownbeats

24 — is one of its seaports

26 Exaggerate

33 It raises much

34 Greek channel

36 Willows

37 Withstand

42 Habitat plant form

43 Near (ab.)

44 Moist

45 Always

46 City in Nevada

49 Seine

51 Sheltered side

53 Aneut

55 Delirium tremens (ab.)



At this wonderful time of the year we wish you and your families the merriest and happiest Christmas ever, plus a special "Thanks" for being special to us!

Northville Lumber Co.

Holiday Goodies!

It's Holiday Time-Make Merry With Delicious Foods and Meat From Lakeside Super Market



U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED YOUNG

HEN TURKEYS

8 LBS. AND UP
27¢
LB.

HICKORY SMOKED BONELESS SUGAR CURED-OLD FASHIONED

HAMS

WHOLE
69¢
LB.

ASS'T VARIETIES
LUNCHEON MEATS

49¢
LB.

BEEF LIVER

39¢
LB.

OUR OWN BULK
PORK SAUSAGE

59¢
LB.

DELICIOUS, LITTLE
LINK SAUSAGE

69¢
LB.

BULK PACK FRANKS

49¢
LB.

REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY
ALUMINUM FOIL

25 FT. ROLL
49¢

DOMINO 10X
POWDERED SUGAR

1 LB. PKG.
15¢

NABISCO
SNACKS

SOCIABLES TRISCUITS BACON
39¢

HAWAIIAN
RED PUNCH

1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN
25¢

COUNTRY LANE VANILLA
ICE CREAM

GALLON
79¢

BIRDS EYE
COOL WHIP

QT.
39¢

TREASURE ISLE
PEELED SHRIMP

31 42 CT.
\$2.59

PET RITZ MINCE OR
PUMPKIN PIES

1 LB. 4 OZ.
25¢

SPARTAN MIDGET
LONGHORN CHEESE

1 LB. PKG.
69¢

COUNTRY FRESH
EGG NOG

QT.
49¢

DOWNEY FLAKE
COUNTRY WAFFLES

3 12 OZ. WT. PKG.
\$1

CHEF BOY ARDEE
CHEESE PIZZA

15 1/2 OZ. WT. SIZE
39¢

ASS'T VARIETIES SWANSDOWN
CAKE MIXES

1 LB. 2 OZ. PKG.
19¢

SPARTAN
ALL GRINDS COFFEE

2 LB. CAN
\$1.15

SPARTAN
POTATO CHIPS

1 LB. PKG.
39¢

EMPRESS

MANDARIN ORANGES

11 OZ. WT. CANS
\$1.49

SPARTAN INSTANT

DRY MILK

20 QT. BOX
\$1.49

KRAFT NATURAL

SWISS CHEESE

8 OZ. WT. PKG.
49¢

COUNTRY FRESH
COTTAGE CHEESE

1 LB. CTN.
25¢

SPARTAN
FRUIT COCKTAIL

1 LB. CAN
\$1

HEINZ
KETCHUP

14 OZ. WT. BTL.
19¢

TIDE XK
DETERGENT

2 LB. 6 OZ. BOX
98¢

AUNT JANE PLAIN & POLISH
ICEBERG DILLS

10 OZ. JAR
39¢

SHURFINE
CANNED POP

12 OZ. CANS
8¢

SPARTAN
MIXED NUTS

13 OZ. WT. CAN
59¢

COUNTRY FRESH
DIP-N-CHIP

PT.
37¢

SUGARY SAM
CUT YAMS

2 LB. 8 OZ. CAN
39¢

NORTHERN WHITE & ASS'T
BATHROOM TISSUE

4 ROLL PACK
28¢

BLACK BAVARIAN
RYE BREAD

1 1/4 LB. LOAF
29¢

POTATO ROLLS

14 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG.
39¢

OVEN QUEEN
WHITE BREAD

5 1 1/4 LB. LOAF
\$1

HERSHEY'S
CHOCOLATE SYRUP

PT. CAN
19¢

LINDSAY RIPE
JUMBO OLIVES

7 1/2 OZ. WT.
39¢

MEN S
WORK CLOTHES

GRAY AND GREEN PERMANENT PRESS SHIRT SIZES 14 1/2 - 17.
\$4.99

MEN S HI-BULK
STRETCH SOCKS

75% ORLON, 25% STRETCH NYLON REGULAR \$1.00 NOW
79¢

BACHELOR GIRL
LADIES STOCKINGS

TWO WAY AGILON STRETCH 100% NYLON SHEER SEAMLESS REG. \$1.00 NOW
79¢

SEA FOAM CAPRIS
LADIES SLACKS

70% ACETATE - 30% NYLON SIZES 10-18 HAND WASHABLE
\$2.99

ALL PURPOSE MATTRESS
PAD & COVER

CONTOUR FITTED, DOUBLE LENGTH STITCH FOR EXTRA LENGTH FULL SIZE
\$4.99
TWIN SIZE
\$3.99

So Sales To Dealers (DON'T FORGET YOUR HOT HOMEMADE DONUTS) PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, DEC. 29

LAKESIDE PACKING HOUSE SUPER MARKET

WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Greetings

The picture at Christmas time is a joyful one, and we hope it's especially so for you and your family. Thanks for your patronage!

NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP

200 S. Main St. 349-0105

Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Merry Christmas....

To the anonymous group that notifies teachers at Northville public schools each year to contact this newspaper if there is any child who needs clothes, food, dental care, glasses, etc., and cannot afford it....

To the teachers who take advantage of this offer and who work so many "after-teaching" hours to see that the youngsters receive the aid they need once the financial details have been arranged....

To the professional men and merchants who always refuse to accept full payment for their services and wares when called upon to help....

To the busy industrialist who calls to remind us that if ever help is needed, count on him, but no publicity, please....

To the merchant who is never too busy to take time to collect donations from fellow merchants to help others....

And to the Editor of the old New York Sun who wrote the now-famous letter to Virginia, which proved, just as the deeds of these kind people above do, that indeed there is a Santa Claus....

Dear Editor:

I am 8 years old.

Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

Papa says "If you see it in The Sun it's so."

Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West 95th Street

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which

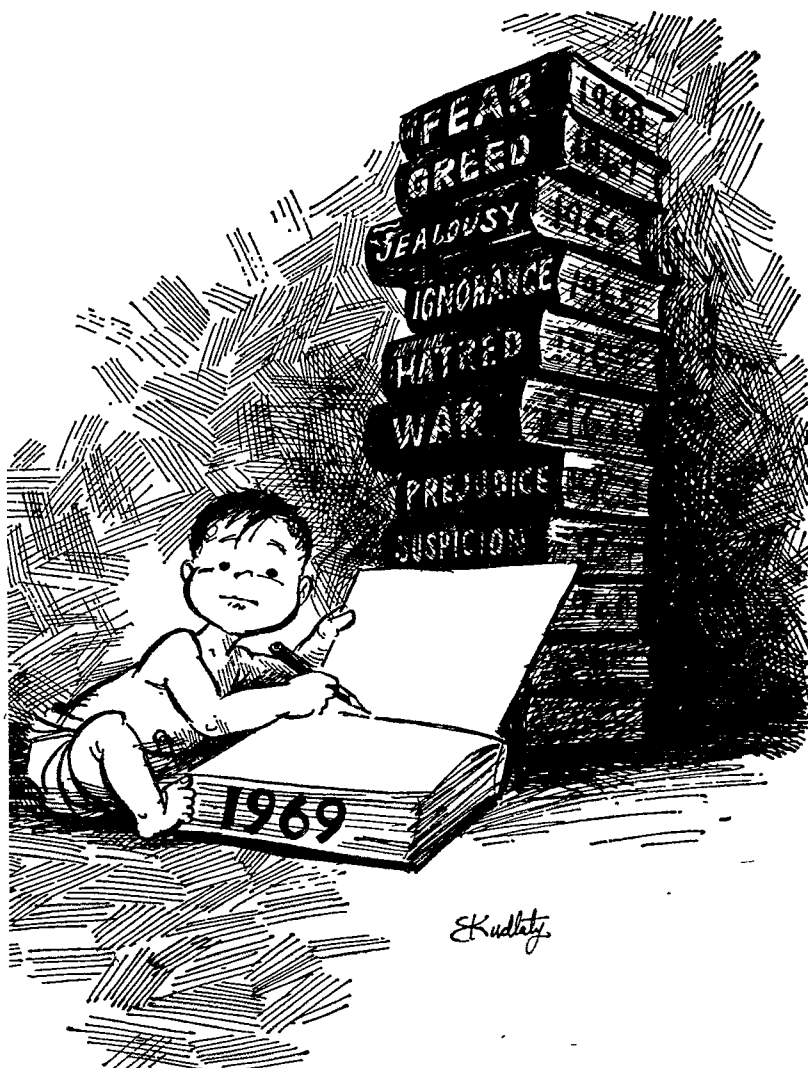
childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all Chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view the picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

This Time How About Peace and Good Will?



This is the season to be joyous, and there's no more happy experience than watching one of television's most unique shows, "That's Life." It's probably the most joyous happening this year.

That's Life is unique in the first place because it is a happy show, one that makes no pretention of being heavy. Invariably, there's a happy ending. As one viewer put it, "It's fun to watch because it's cute, wholesome and entertaining."

It's an hour of refreshing escapism, every Tuesday night at 10 on ABC. Each hour is another hilarious episode in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. (Gladys) Dixon, two completely zany newlyweds.

"That's Life", made its debut in the fall with the Dixons marching to the altar. Each week a new phase of their life is spotlighted: the honeymoon, preparing for a baby, its arrival, buying a house, moving in, Christmas shopping, among others, and tomorrow night, Christmas Eve at the Dixons.

What's really unique about "That's Life" was envisioned by Marvin Marx. There have been situation comedies, variety shows and musicals. But it remained for Marx to combine them all on TV. His brainchild includes dancing, singing, and comedy, and at times, pathos.

Other talented individuals besides Marx, who is also the executive producer, contribute distinctly to what is surely an Emcee production. The producer-director is Stan Harris; Tony Mordente is the choreographer, and Elliott Lawrence is the musical director.

But kudos in large quantity must go to the show's refreshing stars, Robert Morse and E. J. Peaker. Together they form what can only be known as television's darlings, the charming newlyweds who could disarm the most belligerent ogre.

Just to look at Morse is a laugh, with his gapped front teeth, tossed hair and large, twinkling eyes. He is the antithesis of the sex symbol. He is the mischievous little boy, somewhat hickish, but completely wholesome. He stole cookies when he was young and Mrs. Jones didn't even mind.

Miss Peaker is that wholesome girl who was reared in midtown America, in the little white cottage, whose parents were near perfection and whose childhood produced no more pain than a skinned knee. She's what most would consider the dream child: blonde, flighty and fun.

Together, Hansel and Gretel, alias Morse and Miss Peaker, are a uniquely compatible, a pair of wide-eyed kids having a go at life and extracting everything that looks like fun. Their most serious moment is the birth of a baby, which, in an uptight world, is nothing at all.

They have produced many memorable, as well as laughable, moments in their brief tenure on TV. There is Morse's duet with Terry Thomas, when the two men with their gapped front teeth and cheek to cheek sang that old classic, "That Space."

And perhaps the most memorable episode featured Sid Ceasar, who played the part of the Dixon's baby. This improbable circumstance was accomplished through photographic gimmickry, but it produced one of the truly hilarious episodes of the year.

There have been other memorable moments, too, which smack of true originality and creativity. And happy, happy day, there's more to come.

Readers Speak

Partial Recount No Good

To the Editor:

How, may I ask, would a partial recount have any bearing on the election of the Supervisor for District No. 27, Oakland County?

Mr. Ray Lahti by his partial recount request has raised a strong

question of his administrative ability in any position much less Supervisor of District 27. If a recount is in order, the voters and taxpayers are entitled to a complete recount of each precinct.

For fair representation,
W. E. Booth

KNOW YOUR LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICIALS

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP—Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, 349-1600
Clerk Eleanor Hammond, 349-1600
Treasurer Alex Lawrence, 349-1600

CITY OF NORTHVILLE—Mayor A. M. Allen, 349-0770
City Manager Frank Ollendorff, 349-1300
Clerk Martha Milne, 349-1300

WIXOM—Mayor Wesley McAtee, 624-4557
Clerk Donna Thorsberg, 624-4557

NOVI—Village President Raymond D. Harrison, 349-1727
Village Clerk Mabel Ash, 349-4300
Township Supervisor Hadley Bachert, 474-5363

U. S. SENATORS—Philip A. Hart (D) and Robert Griffin (R)

Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

U. S. CONGRESSMEN—Second District (includes Northville and Salem townships): Marvin L. Esch, 200 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108, phone: 665-0618.

Nineteenth District (includes cities of Northville and Wixom and village and township of Novi): Jack H. McDonald, 32620 Grand River, phone: 476-6220.

STATE SENATOR—Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities): George Kuhn, 7222 Cottonwood, Birmingham, phone: 636-8057.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE — Thirty-fifth Representative District (including city of Northville in Wayne County and Northville Township): Louis E. Schmidt, 20405 Antago, Livonia, phone GR 4-1014.

(The Representative-elect for the 35th District is Marvin Stempfen, Northville City Attorney, who will assume Representative Schmidt's seat next month.)

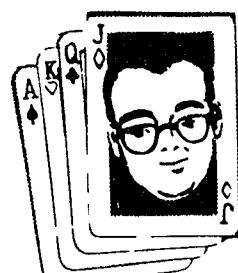
Sixtieth Representative District (including city of Northville in Oakland county, Wixom and Novi): Clifford Smart 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, 624-2486.

The Northville Record The NOVI NEWS

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER



Superintendent..... Robert Blough
Managing Editor..... Jack Hoffman
Publisher..... William C. Sliger



Top

of

the

Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Snow clung to his black pointed shoes and his bikini-like leather jacket was stiff with cold when he climbed into the car.

"Got a sharp looking rod mister," he chirped. He blew into his red, cupped hands, flipped a cigarette into his mouth and jammed in the cigarette lighter. "Duya ever drag 'er?" he asked. Without waiting for an answer he pulled out the lighter, lit his cigarette and then turned on the radio. "Pretty good sound," he muttered.

Silently kicking myself for picking him up, I asked where he was going. "You name it, mister, it's your car," he answered. "Well you must be going somewhere..... I'm going as far as Pontiac." "That's good enough," he said.

Then he lost his tongue. Neither of us spoke for the next five minutes.

He tapped his foot against the floorboard in

tune with the music, puffed his cigarette and stared straight ahead. He was a pretty good looking kid, probably about 16 or 17, with slicked-down black hair and a handsome face.

He wore tight black pants that matched his wet but still shiny shoes, and white socks that tugged at his ankles. Underneath his jacket was a white, soiled shirt open at the neck.

"Do you live in Pontiac?" I asked. "No, back there where ya picked me up," he answered. "Where do you go to school?" "Don't go." "Quit?" "Look, mister, I'm a hitch-hiker not a traveling hi-fi." That shut me up.

Another no good teenage, I thought. Probably on his way to Pontiac to pick up a few bucks by banging some storekeeper over the head. Better keep my eye on him. He's probably got a knife or gun in his pocket. Come to think of it, his pocket does have a bulge to it. Wonder if he'll try

to take my money? Wouldn't matter anyway, just got a couple of bucks.

The radio announcer began a commercial and my passenger punched the dial buttons until another tune screamed out a wild beat.

Finally, half-scared and half-puzzled by his behavior, I broke the conversation silence with, "Pretty cold today. Looks like we'll get some more snow, too." "Ya, I guess so," he said.

More silence.

Then: "Warm now?" "Sure, pretty good heater. Noisy though. Drowns out the radio." He turned up the volume.

"Been standing out there long?" I asked, raising my voice to compete with the music. "Ya, 'bout an hour I guess. A guy would freeze silly and most of those jerks wouldn't care. Like to get my hands on some of 'em."

"Maybe they're afraid to pick up strangers," I

volunteered, forgetting my situation. "You can't tell about some people."

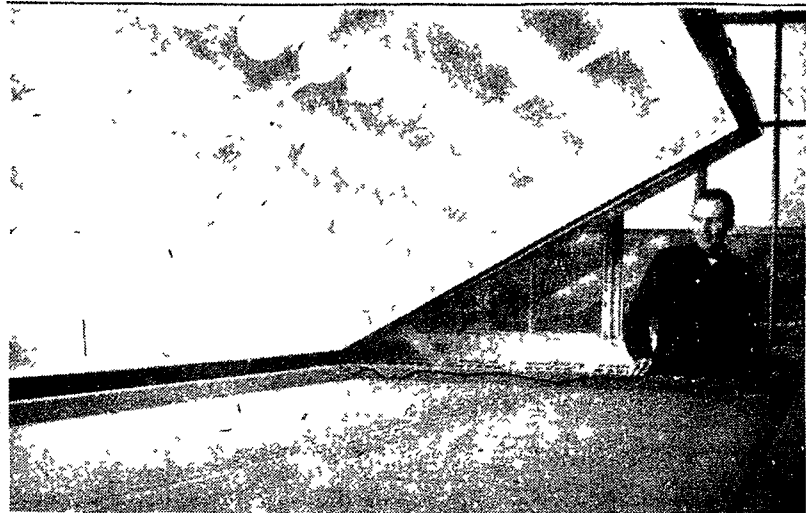
"Ya can't tell about some drivers, neither," he countered.

I turned the car up US-24 and headed into the heart of the city, keeping an eye on my passenger. A few blocks more and he said, "You can let me out at the next light." I pulled to the curb. He half turned in the seat and reached into his bulging pocket. Out came a handkerchief and a couple of crumpled dollar bills. "Here," he said, handing one to me, "thanks."

"You don't owe me anything," I said, pushing the bill back at him.

"It's Christmas ain't it?" he said, flipping the bill onto the car seat and slamming the door shut with a bang.

He was lighting another cigarette as he disappeared into the downtown crowd.



HOT SPOT — You can bet Sign Shop Supervisor Russell Nixon didn't stand there long as he activated the open "Scotch Lite" applicator that takes signs up to 12 feet in length. Thermostatically controlled, those 91 giant bulbs produce 187 degrees heat.

CITY OF WIXOM

ORDINANCE No. 73

AN ORDINANCE to regulate the design, construction, installation, maintenance, service and use of gas burning and oil burning equipment for use in connection with space heating equipment, hot water supply and steam generation equipment and appliances and appurtenances thereof in this Municipality; to regulate the construction, installation and maintenance of space heating equipment in this Municipality; to provide for the licensing of contractors; to provide a reciprocal arrangement for the recognition of examinations and licenses issued by other municipalities of the State of Michigan voluntarily cooperating in the enforcement of this ordinance; and to repeal all ordinances and regulations inconsistent with any of the provisions of this Ordinance.

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS:

Section 1. That the Reciprocal Heating Code, promulgated and published by the Reciprocal Heating Council, dated May 25, 1966, be and the same is hereby adapted as the official Heating Code for the City of Wixom.

Section 2. That Amendments to Section 1.4, 3.3, 3.12, 4.5 and the first paragraph of Article XII of the Reciprocal Heating Code, the deletion of Section 14.22, and 16.5 of said code, and the addition of Section 14.7, 14.15, 14.17, 14.18, 14.19, 14.20, 14.21, 14.23 and 14.24 to Article XIV of said Code, as printed by the City of Wixom in a supplement dated November 12, 1968 and hereby adopted by reference. Complete Copies of the Code and Amendments shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times.

Section 3. That this is felt to be an emergency ordinance necessary for the preservation of the peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of this municipality and shall become effective immediately upon publication.

Made and passed by the Wixom City Council at their Regular Council meeting held December 17, 1968. Publication in the Novi News on December 24, 1968.

Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor

Donna J. Thorsberg, Deputy City Clerk

NOTICE TO THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE TAXPAYERS

PAYMENT OF THE 1968 REAL AND PERSONAL TAXES MAY BE MADE NOW BY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

MAILED TO:
THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
107 South Wing
Northville, Michigan 48167

or paid in person to the Treasurer at the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Friday of each week, during banking hours.

You may, also, make Tax Payments to the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Monday thru Friday of each week at the Teller Windows.

Thank You,
ALEX M. LAWRENCE, TREASURER

5 1/4%

Current Annual Rate

- \$1,000 MINIMUM
- 6 MOS. CERTIFICATE
- WITHDRAW ANYTIME
- AUTOMATIC RENEWAL

DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS

200 N. Conter St., Northville

349-2462

Member F.H.L.B., F.S.L.I.C.

They Paint Up Storm

Continued from Page 1-B

other 10-percent new sign construction and painting.

In this age of metal, Doktor still prefers wood even though it represents but a small fraction of the total sign material. "You take a piece of marine plywood — and we buy the best — and it can be made into a sign that is as durable as the aluminum that most signs are made of. But most important, we find they're easier to repair. If a car hits an aluminum sign, it's almost impossible to repair it. If it's bent you can straighten it out but you'll never straighten the wrinkles in the coating. "When a car hits a plywood sign it usually just rips it from the post. And with a little patchwork it's as good as ever."

Today, a plastic-like substance is applied to all signs — wood and metal — that gives the signs added life and a reflectorized surface that has become common place throughout the world. The plastic surface is really a mirror made up of "90,000 perfectly shaped pieces of glass per square inch," Nixon explains.

After signs are coated, the legend is applied by the silk screen process, which means squeezing paint through a fine screen on which letter and numeral templates are attached.

Every traffic or street sign imaginable is turned out by this process, from the most numerous parking signs to the largest now in existence in Wayne County — a 30-foot by 11-foot giant spanning a Detroit freeway.

"Only a few of our signs are hand-painted today. It's just too costly and too slow," he notes.

Interestingly, one of the sign shop's biggest customers is the Metropolitan Airport, which is operated by the county road department.

Perhaps the most amazing operation of all, however, is the revolutionary new paint and the huge machine that applies stripes on highways.

"It's completely solved our biggest headache," says Doktor. "You know how mad you can get if bugs fly into your freshly painted walls at home. Well, that's nothing compared to how we use to feel when motorists would ignore the warning cones and drive across our wet paint stripes."

By using a new paint called "Green Lite" and a \$40,000 piece of equipment, plant personnel can lay down a stripe of paint that dries in just 10 seconds. "We don't even have to use cones anymore with this stuff. By the time cars drive over it the paint's dry. It's the best thing that ever happened to us."

Today, the Wayne County shop is the only one in the world using this new process.

"We're always looking for something new and better. Just today a salesman told us about a new solvent that will remove lipstick paint smears by vandals, and dirt from signs without spoiling the legend. We've been looking for something like that for years."

Far off in the future, these two men see even more spectacular changes in traffic signs. Some day, they predict, signs will be controlled entirely by electronics.

"When a motorist approaches an intersection for example, a sign will take control of his car and guide it safely through. He won't even have his hands on the steering wheel."

Legal Notice

No. 97,330
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Oakland
Estate of ESTHER J. TINKHAM,
Deceased.

It is ordered that on February 25, 1969 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Frazer W. Staman, executor, 25912 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: December 3, 1968

Eugene Arthur Moore
Judge of Probate
Edmund P. Yerkes, Attorney
504 W. Dunlap Street
Northville, Michigan 48167 31-33

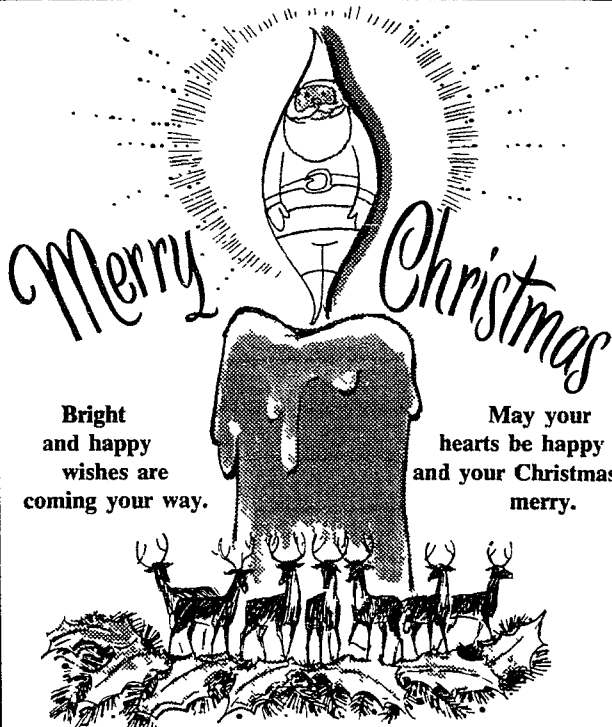
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
Estate of WILLIS E. MCCARTHY, also known as W. E. MCCARTHY, Deceased.

It is ordered that on February 26, 1969 at 2:30 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Helen L. McCarthy, Executrix of said estate, 531 West Main, Northville, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated December 11, 1968

Ira C. Kaufman
Judge of Probate
Attorney for Donald Severance
392 Fairbrook Court
Northville, Michigan 48167 32-34



SOMETHING'S HAYWIRE — Demonstrating the silk screen process for the photographer, someone goofed. The screen tells motorists to form lanes while the finished product beneath says the lane's been closed a mile ahead.

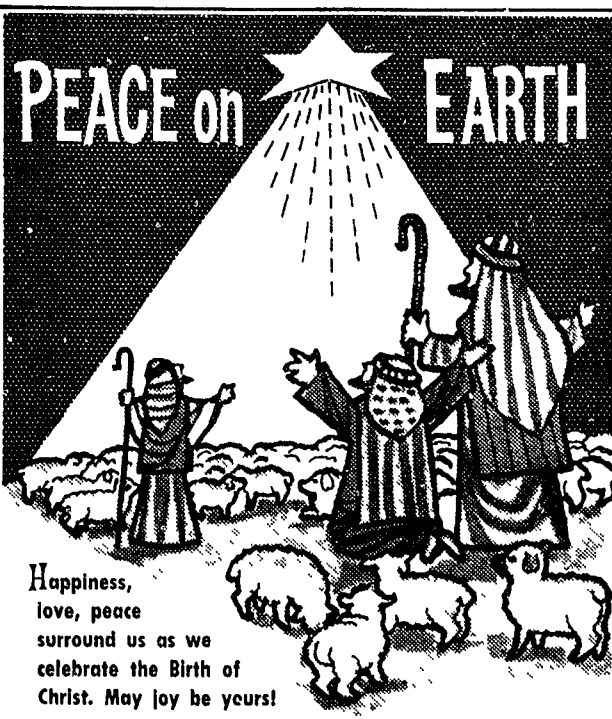


NORTHVILLE CONVALESCENT HOME
550 W. Main Northville



Everyone's singing out in merriment and joy, announcing to the world that it's Christmas! And it's our time to thank you, customers, for your patronage.

ASHER PURE SERVICE
357 S. Rogers Northville



CASTERLINE FUNERAL HOME
Northville

'Singles' Plan Dinner-Dance

A "Singles" New Year's Eve dinner-dance, sponsored by the Parents Without Partners club, will be held Tuesday, December 31 at Roma Hall in Livonia beginning at 8 p.m.

According to club officials, who emphasize that its membership includes residents of the Northville-Nowi area, pizza will be served at 2 a.m. and dancing will continue until 4 a.m.

Reservations, costing \$10 per person, may be made by calling either Ray Cody, 728-5942 or Fred Pave, 676-3644.

Do You Know Where

You Can Buy...

**A FRUIT BASKET
GIFT FOR
CHRISTMAS?**

GOOD TIME
PARTY STORE



All the Best for CHRISTMAS

The treats of the Christmas season are many and varied, and our wish for you, our customers, is that you and your families may have the good fortune to enjoy them all. Thanks for your patronage!

SALEM PACKING



A Christmas Prayer

May the beautiful meaning of Christmas ... living through the ages to inspire men everywhere... continue to live in your own heart and mind. And may your Christmas be filled with joy.

ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS

580 S. Main
Northville



Now's the time to thank you for your continued good will, and wish you and your family a happy holiday!

**FRISBIE
Refrigeration & Appliances**
43039 Grand River, E. of Novi Rd.
Novi



Christmas Joy

Humble shepherds left their flocks in the fields that holy night, and sought the Babe whose birth angels had proclaimed unto them. They beheld him lying in a manger in the City of David, wrapped in swaddling clothes.



And from the East, following the brilliant Star, Wise Men came to adore, and to offer precious gifts to the newborn King.



Today, nations and peoples share in that first Christmas, in its boundless hope and its promise of peace, with joyous celebrations. May you and your loved ones keep the spirit of this holy season always in your hearts, perpetuating its strength and comfort.

REEF MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Northville

PERKINS ENGINES, INC.
Wixom

HALLER DIVISION Federal-Mogul Corporation
Northville

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ANGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Northville

PORTFC, INC.
Paragon Division -Novi

GENERAL FILTERS, INC.
Novi

NORTHVILLE DRIVING CLUB

MICHIGAN TRACTOR & MACHINERY COMPANY
Novi

WARREN PRODUCTS, INC.
Northville

FOUNDRY FLASK & EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Northville

NOVI BOARD OF COMMERCE