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grant a request to vacate Ash-
dale road, a dedicated strip be-
tween Hersheyville drive and Not-
tingham road which has never de-
veloped.

In a status report from the plan-
ning commission, Worden said the
group would meet with Southfield
city representatives regarding
plans for the north side of North-
western highway, since the Fran-
klin planners have a request to clar-
ify zoning of a lot owned by W. H.
Hart in the Eastwood estate sub-
division.

If the Army's "Beacon" satellite
had orbited, the high-visibility, 12-
foot-diameter sphere would have
been clearly visible to the naked
eye.

Berkshires

—WESTCHESTER
Jean Kittle—NL 6-1766

Berkshire WNEGA Schedules Workshop

BERKSHIRES—Christmas greens will be whipped into
many beautiful and different decorative arrangements when
the members of the Berkshire WNEGA meet from 10 a.m.
to 3 p.m. Dec. 17 for their Christmas workshop at the home
of Mrs. Robert Groves of Hampstead drive.

Members attending the work-
shop are requested to bring their
own ornaments or decorative items.
The greens may be purchased at
Mrs. Groves home. Those wishing
to attend should call Mrs. Archie
McColl at 233-1233.

In preparation for the "White
Elephant" sale which will take
place in January, Mrs. F. J. Lo-
nikar of Wedgewood road requests
that all items be brought to her
house at 233-1233.

To bring the articles before the
sale please call Mrs. Lozmar at the
same phone call. No arrangements can be made
to pick them up.

The Hampshire Junior Cham-
ber of Commerce Auxiliary will meet
at the home of Mrs. Robert
E. Beaman of Old Mill road. Op-
en house for the meeting was Mrs.
Vera Hagedorn.

Guest speakers were from the
Westchester garden club, Mrs.
Harold P. Fyeman of Briar-
drive and Mrs. Robert Dewar of
Middlebury lane.

Christmas decorations for table
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School District Voters

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the voters either in February or early spring.

NUMEROUS reasons have been offered by Johnson and
Bates for the negative vote cast. They say a mistake was
made in holding the voting in only one place; that the extreme
winter weather kept many away from the polls; that a vot-
ers' traffic congestion during the last two hours caused many
people to refrain from getting into line.

No doubt these did contribute to the defeat, but probably
not enough to have changed the final result.

Undoubtedly, some of the voters revealed their mental
state of "tax rebellion". To this, of course, would be added
those who believe that "worn-out" trills and extravagances
were part and parcel of the two election propositions.

THERE is no question but what the vigorous campaign
carried on by a citizens' committee stirred up sufficient
strength to be an important factor in the defeat of the issues.

Participation by citizens in public discussions of
such issues is healthful, of course. It is the American way
of carrying on the public business.

"Another try" will be made, say school officials. They re-
mind us that, in the case of the Hills' high school, three elec-
tions were held before voter approval was given last in 1952.

Johnson and Bates said yesterday that further vigorous
scrutiny of the district's budget will have to be made. They
admit that further stringent economies will result in the

elimination and/or actual curtailment of some phases of the
curriculum.

SCHOOL officials must prove that their programs are eco-
nomically developed, both in relation to physical plant expan-
sion, and the overall curriculum. Only by doing this, and
making sure that the story is fully told in advance of an
election, can they hope to win public support.

The Monday Hills' school election now is history. Because
one side won, the other side had to lose. But this does not
mean an enduring difference in public thinking on the sub-
ject. After all, the Hills' residents do believe in good schools.
No doubt but what, in the end, both sides will arrive at an
acceptable overall solution of the problem, thus assuring
Hills' youth of uninterrupted good educational opportunities.

Southfield Schools Ponder Legality Of Vote Set-Up

SOUTHFIELD — Charles L.
Curtis, secretary of the Southfield
Public school board asked fellow
board members last week if it was
possible the four school precincts
used for school elections in South-
field were illegal.

Curtis said that although South-
field school district contains 15 pre-
cincts for regular elections, many
enable him to travel to entirely
different locations for school elec-
tions.

The school board will request a
legal opinion from their attorney,
and hold a special meeting on the
subject on Jan. 19.

Cambridge Man Gets Ad Promotion

CAMBRIDGE VILLAGE—Wes-
ley H. Farrell, 27375 Red Leaf
lane, Cambridge village, was re-
cently elected vice-president of the
Allman Agency, Detroit advertising
agency, according to Leslie C.
Allman, president.

Farrell has been active as an ac-
count supervisor and will now serve
as a member of the agency plan-
ning board.

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A "Treasure Hunt" was given
by Mr. and Mrs. James Martin.
After guests paced all over town
gathering clues, they returned to
the Martin home for an evening of
charades. Winners of the treasure
hunt received a bottle of cham-
pagne.

Party guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Don Borgeson, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs.
Larry Marchetti, Mr. and Mrs.
Steve Booth, Mr. and Mrs. James
Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Kathelich and Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Wink.

Betty Westcott, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. William J. Westcott of
Parkhurst drive recently celebra-
ted her sixth birthday with a party.

Those wishing Betty a happy
birthday were Wendy Miller, Nan-
cy Yeager, Diane Facios, Nancy
Clark, Rozanne Straley, Linda
Bentlicher, Sherry Hart, Patricia
Ann Walcke and Sue DeNio.

The Parkhurst drive Birthday
club will meet Dec. 16 for the
Christmas party. Hostess for the
occasion will be Mrs. Robert Mc-
Elroy. After cocktails and lunch-
on the group will exchange Chris-
tmas gifts.

Those planning to attend the
party will be Mrs. F. G. Lawrence,
Mrs. Clarence Behn, Mrs. Robert
Caldwell, Mrs. Louis Desmond,
Mrs. James Barbout, Mrs. Matthew
McDonald, Mrs. J. W. Jacob, Mrs.
E. K. Knott, Mrs. Archie McColl,
Mrs. Robert Straley, Mrs. William
Westcott, Mrs. Robert Morrison
and Mrs. John Woodside.

A jolly Santa in a scarlet red
velvet suit will enter the dining
table Dec. 14 for the cocktail and
buffet dinner party to be given by
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larson.

The guests will be Mr. and Mrs.
Frederick Sanderson, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas L. Metcalfe, Mr.
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