

## Teachers

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added to the junior high student body.

Exploration of other avenues of economy still left the board thousands of dollars short of the goal. A small group of citizens volunteered in school affairs closely followed the board's figures from the sidelines. They included Richard F. Reynolds, Gordon Nyquist, John McBride and Jack Marshall.

MARSHALL told the board that he felt "voters did not understand the immediacy of the schools' financial needs. They did not realize that such would have to be made in the school program. I urge you to reassemble the issue for vote."

Merrill Bates, board chairman, assured the group that it was the

board's intention to ask for a new election, but that the board must be prepared to act should the voters again refuse additional millage. Detailed study of proposed cuts will be made by individual board members before a special meeting scheduled for Jan. 6.

## Southfield Gives Employees Pay Raise For Christmas

SOUTHFIELD—City employees will receive pay raises of from three-and-a-half to nine percent in pay checks distributed to them tomorrow.

Southfield city's 81 employees, including administrative, fire and policemen, are being given retroactive pay raises, approved by the city council, totaling \$9600.

The yearly pay raises total about \$18,000.



## Rolling Their Own

LATHRUP—True to the "do-it-yourself" age in which they live, Julie Adams (left) and Margo Stults made their own block-printed Christmas cards. Julie, of 18545 Wiltshire, holds the roller and stencil while Margo, of 28591 Sunset, shows a finished card for her approval. The girls learned the art in a classroom project at Northbrook school. They made their cards, then spread them out to dry just where the family wanted to walk. They showed up for dinner that night with Indian-striped faces and green and red fingers.

## It's Lullaby and Carol Time For the Youngest Barnard

FRANKLIN—There's rejoicing at the Richard Barnard home on Wellington. Here in time to share Christmas with sister, Colby, and brother, Teby, Dana Emerson arrived Sunday morning, an awesome nine pounds and 13 ounces. Endearing himself for promptness, baby Dana came just in time to make the holidays happier for his family.

This will be an unusual Christmas for Christine Von Campe who arrived in November to spend a year with the Charles Petersons of Irving road. Here from the small town of Gettysburg near Hanover, Germany, Christine studied hotel work in Europe. She plans to learn to drive in addition to her university extension course studies. She expects to start classes after the first of the year.

Even though it's so close to Christmas, Gail Ziegler of Garden Way decided to celebrate her tenth birthday with a party. She entertained ten friends Saturday for lunch and grown-up ladies games.

Strictly a white glove affair, the ballroom dancing class taught by Sue Roseberry will have its first annual Christmas party tonight at the Veterans hall on Northwestern. Comprised of sixth graders from Franklin and Wing Lake schools, the group will have to postpone lessons, while teacher flies to New York as "Miss Modernization of 1959" for the Associated Certified Contractors organization.

There will be an inauguration of college home Fraternity for the holidays. For the most part they will be relaxing until Jan. 5, making this a nice long vacation.

The Win Conrad family of Seale expects to ski during Christmas in the Laurentians. Even eight-year-old Jonathan would rather give up traditional stay-at-home festivities to skidown a snow-frosted mountain side.

Promising fun for the new year a Mr. and Mrs. Club is being organized at the Franklin Community church. A Valentine's party will serve as the first formal get-together.

It really isn't a Russian invasion when you see the Moscow type cap appearing in the village. This being the coldest winter in 88 years, the volunteer police force has simply ordered some warmer beanies to keep the noggin from freezing. But they shouldn't be surprised if saloon down a snow-frosted mountain side.

Franklin school Confidential has it that the less-than-big Christmas types appearing for classroom festivities are getting some special names. Old tannenbaum is called the "Twig" in one room and in another, "The Ghost of Christmas Past."

Kids, the trees aren't any smaller, you're just getting bigger. Mrs. Howard Crawford has been returned to the bosom of her loving family after a long and arduous stay in the hospital. Though we seldom dwell on illnesses, there's always space for good news and the word is that a joyous Christmas is in prospect for the Dick Lewis', the William Ellisons and Mr. Crawford, too.

Mecca, sacred to millions as the birthplace of Mohammed, is 65 miles east of the Red Sea port of Jiddah.

The average American automobile has approximately 13,000 parts.

The idea of setting aside a day for giving thanks to a Creator antedates Christianity.

## Charter Amendment Slated For March Vote Approval

FRANKLIN—The first legal step toward a charter amendment on the March ballot, permitting the issuance of bonds for road construction and improvement, was taken by the Franklin council Monday night.

Tabled for the required 30 days, the amendment will be reviewed again after Jan. 14 and is expected to be put to a vote of the people in the spring.

THE AMENDMENT merely enables the council to help special assessment districts get funds for road improvement with anticipated revenue instead of having to wait until all the money is collected before starting construction, as the charter now decrees.

It would allow the village to sell interest-bearing bonds, maturing up to 10 years which will be paid for by assessments placed on the tax roll.

THE COUNCIL also prepared a resolution to cover a possible millage question slated for the ballot. Whether this question will actually appear for a vote in March depends on the responses the council gets from a six-page questionnaire sent to residents.

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