

# Chats with Parents Dads Shouldn't be Pals

of young boys is that they should any knotty situation which may try to be a "pal" to them. Most of arise in the group of boys and them don't really mean to be a pal straighten it out. He wants to feel, in the true sense of the word but too, that his father is not trying to think they should spend some time be a member of the boy group even doing the things boys like to do with though he plays baseball, football, their son. Fathers usually begin the or some other athletic game with father-son relationship when the boy them. Much of his respect for his is barely big enough to stack blocks father is based upon the knowledge and continue it on the do-it-together that a man is somehow more selfbasis until the boy begins to show sufficient and grown-up than are a preference for the company of small boys; he gets a comfortable

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vears before the Democratic party again swept the country and elected Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had it Investment Club Bulletin", and ateasily repeat itself for the GOP. gan. Russia Must Be Happy

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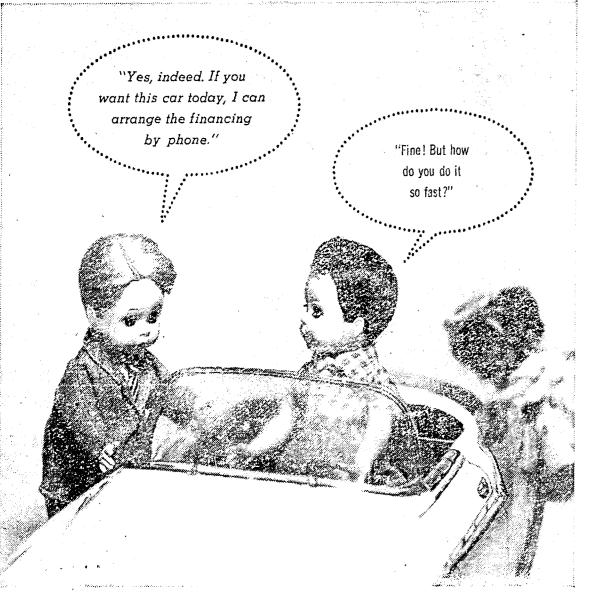
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worse than the "disease". stop and imagine himself having a Hull must get out. In regard for tenaw county council of the National temper tantrum when the child Mr. Hull I took \$50 from my pocket Association of Investment clubs will knocks over a stack of blocks he and gave it to him for the rent. has tediously constructed. Most pal-I thought no more about this until at 8 p.m. in Cooley auditorium on ly behavior is about of this same I received an invitation to a dinner the University of Michigan north

ocratic party. Even then I thought nothing about it until Mr. Hull call-ed me to the platform and intro-duced me to the audience as "Roger W. Babson, who saved the Demo-ings Inc. will sneak on Federal-Mogul Bower Bear-ings Inc. will sneak on Federalcratic party." He then told the ings, Inc., will speak on Federal-above story. This was only a few Mogul, the automotive industry, and

under control for going on four torney, will speak on the taxation terms. The same situation could status of investment clubs in Michi-

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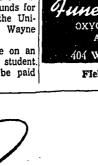
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liams discovered after the Novem-ber 4 election that less than \$10, fessor, takes in his role as titular

each reader of this column to ans- change anytime.

They are holding back more th and not depend upon my conclusion. \$12,000,000 in appropriated funds for

- will come back with a landslide State university. after this 10 percent become again disillusioned. Yes, they will find emergency basis by using student that the promised "cure" will be fees until the money can be paid from the state treasury.





# Fven Newer from Behind the Wheel!

Odds are you've seen the new 1959 Cadillac by nowperhaps sweeping regally past you on the boulevard . . . perhaps making its majestic arrival at a fine club or hotel. And odds are, too, that you've wondered if this 1959 "car of cars" could be as superlative in performance as it is in appearance.

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ed chest-pounding and self-promo-tion next May 17-23 will have a new Great to Live in Michigan" as its legislature meets and, possibly, form, here are some of the items slogan. The change broadens the come up with additional tax reve to watch for in the 1959 legislative

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# Novi Highlights:

Teens 'Adopt' T.B. Patients By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleidbrook 9-2428 The teenage Sunday school class- ert Marr in Livonia.

es of the Novi Methodist church Mrs. Keith Branch and sons, Davhave adopted three TB patients and id and Leslie, were the guests of will be writing letters to them. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Arthur Kreger and Mrs. Hadley in Okemos for Thanksgiv-Allan Gotro, her son Thomas and ing day. Mrs. Branch's brother and daughter Sallyjo, spent the past two family from Waukegon, Wisconsin weeks visiting friends and relatives were also present. weres visiting irrends and relatives were also present. in Florida. Mrs. Gotro visited rela-tives in Live Oak and had Thanks. giving dinner with her sister in and Mrs. Harold Tuck and family Jacksonville. Mrs. Kreger visited and Mr. and Mrs. O'dell Nicols, at friends in Tampa and Largo, having Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ward of Novi and Largo. Mr. and Mrs. James Walden and children and Mrs. Walden's bro-then Day Sticked of Moviential and Mrs. Walter Tuck were children and Mrs. Walden's bro-ther, Paul Stickle, of Northville, and Miss Shirley Long of Livonia, were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walden. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race, Sr. entertained for Thanksgiving their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race, Jr. and daughter, Russell Race, Jr. and daughter,

sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race, Jr. and daughter, Linda, of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race and children of Dixon road, and Mr. Race's bro-ther and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Race and daughter of Mil-Raymond and Howard were deer hunting from their lodge at Bell lake near Newberry in the Upper Peninsula. They each returned last week with a buck. Recent week end house guests of Mrs. Marie LaFond have been her John A. Chapman, AOAN, has re- niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs.

turned to Virginia Beach after spending a month aboard the USS and a cousin, Francis Washbrook of Intrepid in the Carribbean Sea. He will stay at Virginia Beach until after the first of the year and then Maidstone, Ontario. Week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Hallaman were

In Willowbrook: Charles First Fall arter, Store Area or Area

NEW POST OFFICE - Wixom Postmaster Abrams, standing in the

doorway of the city's spanking new post office above, last week end

ordered the move from the old building down the street so that all

will be ready for the deluge of Christmas packages and mail expected

Post Offices Ready for Christmas Rush

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, December 4, 195

Willowbrook Home Burglarized Last Week

State police are investigating an



will remain the same. ' The office is regularly open six days a week from 8 a.m. to 5:30 Sealed cards containing written

Novi and Wixom postal officials Both postal officials urge resi-and employees are bracing them-dents to mail cards, letters and selves for the deluge of Christmes cards and the the mail of the deluge of Christmes and the selves are bracing them and the selves are bracket with the selves of the deluge of Christmes and the selves are bracket with the selves of the

3. Print addresses on package If the rush, expected to hit a peak wrappings - and not on labels

in handling incoming and outgoing from regular mail. mail - particularly now that the Officials remind residents that do office has been moved into new and mestic Christmas cards bearing no larger quarters - said all hours written message may be sent for

one of the neaviest holiday rusnes insuring prompt and sale delivery. Stole 412 of household equiphicate in the histories of these two offices is expected. Postmistress Mrs. Harry Watson returned in case the wrapping is preturned in case the wrapping is

has announced that the Novi post office will be open all day — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, December 13 and 20. Week day hours wil re-plainly on ONE SIDE of packages. like instrument.

beginning December 13, is greater than anticipated, Mrs. Watson said, the office may be opened on Sun-letters labeled for specific areas,

days. Wixom Postmaster Herbert Ab-of Michigan, and for other states. rams, who expects no real difficulty Air mail letters should be separated

five days before Christmas. | age may be sent at first class rates.

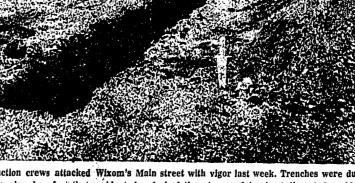
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p.m. The peak rush for outgoing mail, rates of 4 cents. Abrams said, will start about De-cember 13, and the peak for out- ed to packages that contain cards going mail about a week later - and letters. If not, the entire pack-

selves for the deluge of Christmas packages early to avoid "late mail" Troopers were called in on the mail and packages expected to pass and to speed up local post office case after Campbell complained t through the offices within the next efficiency. few weeks. Novi police that someone broke in-both gave the following tips for to his house while he was away and ew weeks. One of the heaviest holiday rushes insuring prompt and safe delivery: stole \$122 of household equipment.



able for any purchases, councilmen are hopeful that the vehicle will ar-Village employees faced the posrive here within a week or two. The grader sells new for \$26,000. this holiday month because no between \$5,000 to \$6,000. Three weeks ago the council pur-chased a \$950 used GMC truck — The Michigan Finance Commisfirst of three such purchases the slon has not yet approved the ap-



GAS LINES - Construction crews attacked Wixom's Main street with vigor last week. Trenches were dug. gas lines laid, and dirt replaced so fast that residents barely had time to complain about disrupted parking facilities. Consumer Power officials predict gas will start flowing into Wixom for the first time about the

Werk and visitors at the home of this of the year and then this of



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# Village Manager Appointment Near

# **Council Prepares To Meet Winter** On the Roads

Another weapon against winter's assault with snow is expected to arrive here soon.

The Novi village council voted Monday to purchase a \$3,500 used road grader from a trucking firm near Lapeer.

If present plans materialize, Novi will have a village manager before the end of the year. The deluge of applications for the village manager's post

here have been narrowed to five and the council has already begun interviews in hopes of making a selection before December 31. The first applicant for the post met last evening with the council at the village hall. The council plans to interview appli-

Council Plays Santa Role

The Novi village council played

money was available for the No-

| cants weekly until all five have been screened for professional abilities and character makeup. The council has indicated its surprise at the number and the calibe of applicants. Mrs. Charles Wallace, village clerk, reported more than

25 applications were received. Although money is not yet avail- Santa Claus this week to the tune carried in several newspapers and periodicals last month. They stipu-

responsibilities of the manager. Under the viffage charter, the



ATTEND SCHOOL - Police officers from the Novi and Wixom police departments, pictured above, completed an accident investigation course Friday, November 21, on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing. Harold E. Haun, assistant professor in the MSU School of Police Administration and Public Safety, at left, discusses an accident situation. Others, left to right, are Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, Patrolman D'Arcy Young and seated, Wixom Police Chief Frank Jadzinski. Police officers from throughout the state attended the week-long course which was sponsored by the School of Police Administration and Public Safety, the Highway Traffic Safety Center and Continuing Education Service



# NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

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Thanksgiving. . . .

Mrs. Edith J. Greer and Mrs. attended.

family birthday party Sunday. Wayne, Northville, Plymouth and Melvindale

Melvindale. Betsy Merriam was home from Michigan State university over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Merriam of Beck road. Wednesday evening, Betsy's guest for dinner was her roommate, Bar-bara Miller, of Bloomfield. Betsy Merriam was home from . . .

Mrs. Claude N. Ely spent Thanks-giving in Grand Rapids with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Esbaugh. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Jilm nome from Annon. Int. Mann-mond's father, E. W. Hammond, of Livonia was also a guest. Guests of Mrs. Joe Vroman and

er and daughter were guests of the house held in the Nelson home on man's daughter and son-in-law, Mr Clarence Jeromes of Dubuar street Seven Mile road. Sally is the daugh- and Mrs. Ivan Campbell of Howell. ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Merner Eilber of Mrs. Ed Welch of South Wing | Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cucchetti of Rayson street were guests of Mr. street and Mrs. Crispen Hammond South Center street spent Thanksand Mrs. C. Haumuller of Detroit, were co-hostesses for a pre-dance giving in Detroit with Mr. Cucchetparty Friday evening before the ti's mother, Mrs. Galdina Cucchetti. Northville J-Hop. Twenty-four guests Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. **≉** ¥ ∲

D. H. Britton of West Dunlap street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greer and daughter, Barbara Gail, and Mrs. C. Bolton of Wayne, hon-Swanger, Mr. and Mrs. Norman oring their 25th wedding anniver- Swanger, Mr. and Mrs. Atoman oring their 25th wedding anniver- Swanger and Mrs. Sarah Eesley of sary last week, at the home of Mrs. Larry Meyer, the former Peggy Hammond, was honored at a ferill the structure of the structure o . . .

The Crispen Hammonds of Tim-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Jim home from Albion, Mr. Ham-

Reverend and Mrs. Richard Hook-classmates at a pre-J-Hop open for Thanksgiving were Mrs. Vro-. . .







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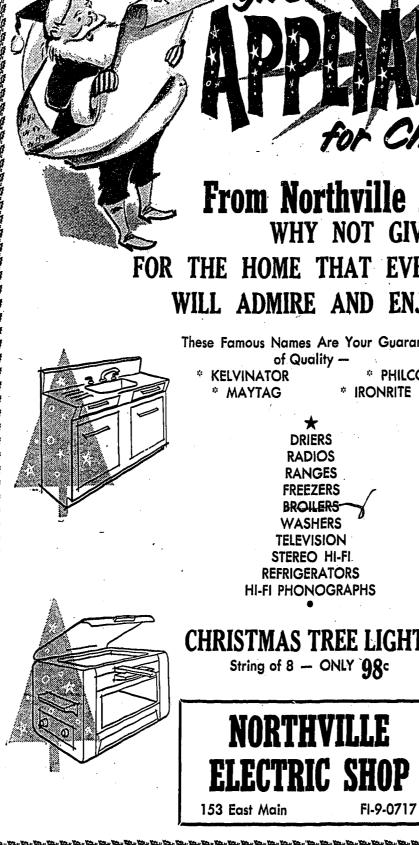
India with Black; Buckingham Lt. Infantry

# jorca islands. A highlight of the trip was having tea in England with Christmas Meeting Past Matrons Plan Christmas Party

its annual Christmas party Wednes-

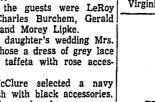
Mrs. J. R. McColl on Meadowbrook their wives.

Wixom, Charles Burchem, Gerald Stoddard and Morey Lipke. For her daughter's wedding Mrs SHAG RUGS Johnson chose a dress of grey lace over rose taffeta with rose acces-Mrs. McClure selected a navy blue sheath with black accessories. WASHED and FLUFF DRIED Both mothers pinned on corsages of pink roses. A reception for 150 was held after the ceremony at Atkins hall Walled Lake. The Past Matron's club will hold The newlyweds are now residing at 303 Duana street, Walled Lake. For Pick Up and Delivery – Ph. FI-9-0636 Guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Howard of Seven Mile road Thanks-giving were their son and daughter-To Be Held Monday **RITCHIE BROS.** in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard R. The Christmas meeting of the Dinner will be served at 6:30, fol- in marriage by Justice E. M. Bo-Howard and children, Brian and Morthville branch of the Woman's lowed by a social program. Megan, of Grand Rapids and Mr. National Farm and Garden associ-Guests will include the husbands 29. Mr. and Mrs. William Pruett, Laundry and Dry Cleaning and Mrs. Wilson Funk of Northville. ation will be held at the home of of members and past patrons and also of Plymouth, were the attend-144 N. CENTER ants. NORTHVILLE Provins noward was home from Central Michigan college for the holiday vacation to be with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Howard of Seven Mile road. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jerome of Mrs. Orson Atheningen **From Northville Electric Shop!** WHY NOT GIVE A GIFT road. FOR THE HOME THAT EVERYONE WILL ADMIRE AND ENJOY These Famous Names Are Your Guarantee of Quality -\* PHILCO **KELVINATOR** IRONRITE \* MAYTAG DRIERS of Livonia. RADIOS RANGES FREEZERS BROILERS-WASHERS TELEVISION STEREO HI-FI REFRIGERATORS HI-FI PHONOGRAPHS CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS String of 8 - ONLY 98c NORTHVILLE



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his brother.



is brother. Seating the guests were LeRoy Virginia Van Valkenburg of Vicks- Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.



IT'S THE FIRST WINTER in Northville for the Richard Endress family (left to right): Mrs. Endress Patricia, Richle, Mr. Endress and Art.

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# Cooperative Nursery

Accepting Applicants 

The nursery school which has been operating as a cooperative for been operative for more than a decade meets three

mornings a week in the Northville First Presbyterian church from 9 to 11:30 a.m. For further information, call Mrs Charles Sorenson at FI-9-0366 o Mrs. Robert Tefft at FI-9-0261.

Bazaar Reminder Last minute reminders are given to early Christmas shoppers by members of Our Lady of Victory Mothers' club that the club's an nual Holiday Bazaar and Tea will take place today (Thursday) from 1-5 p.m. The bazaar will be held in

church social hall, and the tea a Meadowbrook Country club, bot it the same time.

Mrs. R. J. Wright, a resident of The Ann Arbor Civic Ballet will The corps de ballet will wear the Sunday.

morrow at 2 p.m. in the Northville cert Sunday, December 7. The ballet company, composed mostly of promising student dancers mostly of promising student dancers from the Western Wayne county mostly of promising student dancers are held in the gym. The concerts are held in the gym. The dancers are held in the gym. The dancer are the gym. Th

Mrs. Wright studied plano at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago where she received special recognition' for assisting in the training and advancement for the suscal education of children. She taught in the Conservatory of Music in Aurora, Illinois until 1928, when she came to Detroit and had her own studio. Her hobbies are books, flowers and a collection of more than 200 owls from all parts of the world. Her subject at the meeting will be "Owls of the World" and she will bring specimens to illustrate her talk.

Married Saturday Ruth Edna Ramp of Livonia and

James Wessley Cowles of Detroit

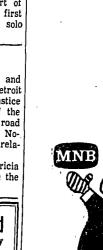
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ship are the Richard Endresses of of Clement road and their children Says Mrs. Endress. "It's just like it," small game hunting around their home, before work. He is a sales

As has been the case with several blown winter may have put a damp-other new families here, the En-dresses were attracted by bigger ment of these outdoors, but autumn school and Art goes to Amerman.

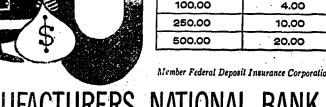
# Ann Arbor Civic Ballet, Plymouth Symphony To Have Joint Christmas Concert This Sunday

Christmas Lunch The WSCS of the Northville First Methodist church will have a Christ mas luncheon at the church fellow-

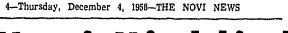
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week earlier.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wagner, in zoritical at Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. McCollum had an Mrs. A. McCollum had jointeen the former's brother, Adam johnston, who is ill at his home in Adrian, on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston in Lewiston over the Thanksgiving week end.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Wadland have moved to Hastings, Michigan. There were 15 present for the Thanksgiving week end.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Wadland have weing program wild was pre-horsts to the North-Fellowship were hosts to the North-Fellowship program which was pre-have lived on North Novi road for the past several years. Their daugh have lived on North Novi road for the past several years. Their daugh have lived on North Novi road for the North-Past Morth was pre-have lived on North Novi road for the North-Past Morth were guests of the Merill Adving for Thanksgiving.
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Ed Branch came home Saturday | Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallock and | Rev. Arnold Cook attended a mis-

Mark 2001Novi School NewsMark 2001Novi School Newsprofit. There were 150 present.McKeon.Novi School NewsHickory Hills neighbors had a<br/>housewarming for Mr. and Mrs.Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ardito had<br/>thousewarming for Mr. and Mrs.Birghth grade pupils Bobby Taylor<br/>and Barbara Wallace acted as sec-<br/>retary for Miss Soulliere for the<br/>parent-teacher conferences Monday<br/>. Birthdays celebrated in the eighth<br/>grade for November are Diana Har-<br/>rawood, Candy Ronk, Paul RoseThere are now 32 children and<br/>gradchildren in the Burke family.Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ardito had<br/>Mr. and Mrs. James Driscoll and<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driscoll of Moor-<br/>ingside drive.

awn McCollum. The addition of a new pupil in On Friday evening, November 18 consolation prize. Millie DeHayes was hostess at a

The addition of a new pupil in Miss Noe's room raises the total to 23. Ralph Conrad of 24241 Wil-by Lane is the new boy who has transferred from St. Catherines. Sixth grade pupil Lynn MacDer-maid acted as secretary for Mrs. Sixth grade parent-teacher con-ference Monday and Tuesday. In Mrs. Salow's fifth grade class Linda Wilson moved with her fam-ily to California. Mrs. Salow's class has been mov-ed into groups with student leaders. The leaders are Janis Paquette, Nation Snyder, Linda Duvall, Carl Payton and Roberta Willacker. Mrs. French substituted for Mrs. Winterhalter, a new baby. Mrs. Linda Wilson moved with her fam-ily to California. The leaders are Janis Paquetter, Nars. French substituted for Mrs. Winterhalter, new fully the Howard Coe family had din-reat the L. P. Nelsons of Walled Lake on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Bend puval, Card Mrs. Served dinner to 11 guests on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Boyd's second grade wei-with a sprained ankle. Mrs. Boyd's second grade wei-with a sprained ankle. Mrs. Boyd's second grade wei-with a sprained ankle. Mrs. Boyd's second grade wei-mith a sprained ankle. Mrs. Boyd's second grade wei-mith a sprained ankle. Mrs. Boyd's second grade wei-comed Dann Lipke into their room. Mrs. Boyd's second grade wei-comed Dann Lipke into their room. Mrs. Boyd's second grade wei-comed Dann Lipke into their room. Mrs. Boyd's second grade wei-comed Dann Lipke into their room. Mrs. Boyd's second grade wei-comed Dann Lipke into their room. Mr and Mrs. Arthur DePodesta and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pletsch and family. Mr and Mrs. Everett Pearsall Mrs. Strent Parent and family. Mr and Mrs. Everett Pearsall Mrs. Brent Parent and family. Mr and Mrs. Everett Pearsall Mrs. Herent Parent comed Dann Lipke into their room. Pletsch and family.

in Detroit. Cynthia Ortwine has been absent for the past month. She had her tonsils removed and is expected The Rosary Altar Society of St.

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pupil. Brian came from Farming-ton and now lives in Willowbrook Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson and

room had a good time getting Lake. ready for Thanksgiving. They per-| Miss Mildred Bogart and Mrs. formed a skit about a Pilgrim boy Fred Wagnitz, Jr. and Mr. and

Most of the first graders in Mrs. Croft's mother, Mrs. J. Goodale,

been singing Thanksgiving songs and making Thanksgiving pictures. On Thanksgiving the George They have had two birthdays in November — Daniel Kettle and Denise Tafralian. Denise treated the Robert Tandy of Farmington and children to curnakas

In Wixom: Plan Teen Hop Saturday

# Mrs. Charles Ware - MArket 4-1601

Ed Branch came nome Saurday Mr. and Mrs. Roy handex and rev. Arnon cook attended a his-from University hospital, Ann Ar-bor. He suffered a heart attack a week earlier. All teenagers are invited to at-Richard, who is attending college day to plan for the coming year. Six different missionary fields will held Saurday from 7:30 to 11:30 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clarke were

Novi Rebekahs The Novi Rebekahs will have de- hall last Saturday and made a \$176 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. gree team practice tonight at 8 p.m. profit. There were 150 present. McKeon.

Dann comes from Edgewood school Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pearsall

back soon. Lee Snow was struck by a car will have their Christmas party, on n front of his home last Friday Thursday evening, December 11 at evening. Hiss classmates are sorry 8 p.m. A very interesting program

Village. Second graders in Miss Story's of the Charles Nelsons of Walled

and girl coming to visit the class. Mrs. M. Pickard were the dinner



sters. So they borrowed a dozer and pushed a dirt mound around a 200x75-foot piece of property near Holly Dale and LeBost and began the numbing job of flooding the rink. Four of the ice-cold adults, who are beginning to wonder if winter is really fun, aim one of the hoses borrowed from the Novi fire department. They are (left to right): Donald Simonsen, 40928 Holly Dale; Earl Brady, 40960 Holly Dale David Fried 41040 Holly Dale, and Ronald Jennings, 41001 Holly Dale.

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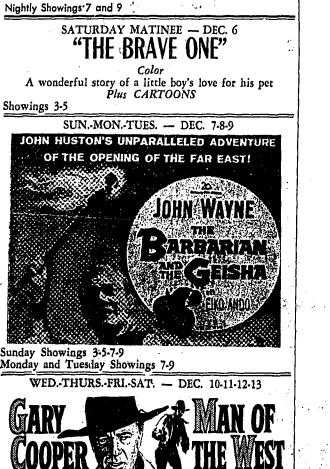


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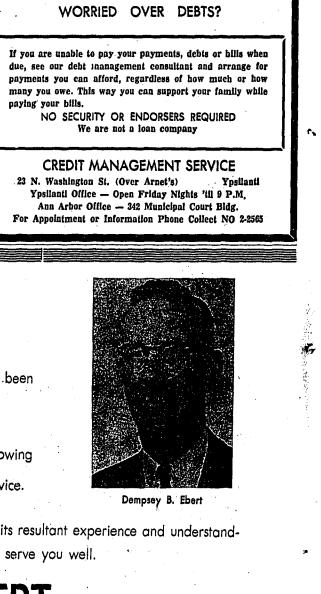


their two children, and grandson,

They also learned about the Pil- guests of Fred Wagnitz on Thanksgrims' voyage on the Mayflower and painted turkey pictures. Novi Community School Lloyd Croft on Thanksgiving. Mrs. Royer's room have completed two of their reading books. They have Guests of Hilda Furman were Ar-



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PHONE FI 9-1580 An agreement between the City signed by the Mayor and the City of Northville and the C & O R. R. Clerk." Carried. Payment of Library Bill was the next matter to be considered. The City Council feels that the bill sub-mitted for more than \$8,000 for the year 1958, is excessive, and they requested that Mar. Robertson write Consideration. Atty. fròm Santa...

# **Northville Council Proceedings**

A regular meeting of the Novil board of commerce will be held at A regular meeting of the North- paying off these bonds, for distri-The Northville board of education Clothes Collection 8 p.m. tonight at the Village House ville City Council was held at the bution to interested parties.

and Allen.

eral Fund and \$4,073.22 from the water Fund were presented for pay-ment and it was moved by Welch, seconded by Reed, that same be paid. Carried. The public hearing on the amend-tive to the wintering of horses was the first item of old business. There being no one present who raised objection to its passage, it was moved by Reed, seconded by Can-terbury, that this amendment be adopted as published in the North-ville Record Nov. 20th, 1958. Car-

ried. Next item of old business was the report of the City Attorney on the agreement with the Wayne County gone to Lansing to consult with the Board of Auditors regarding the \$50 Michigan Dept. of Health regarding this problem. It was pointed out this problem. It was pointed out business State Health Plan Holiday Party State hospital is among projects an-nounced by the State Highway De-partment for its December 10 let-ting in Detroit. Plans call for sur-facing of one mile of aggregate drives with completion set for July 

teletype service be entered into and signed by the Mayor and the City of Northville and the C & O R. R.

requested that Mgr. Robertson write Oglivie reported that he and Mgr. passed away November 25 at Pon- tions keyed for study, members are

be used to make additions to the the water line to the agreement with ington. Function Line in the 1954 code enactment. Water distribution system, additions to the hydrant before the agreement with ington. Functal services were held Since Michigan's taxes are a con-to the Water storage facilities, im-the C & O R.R. is signed, this in- November 29 from the Casterline tinuing interest, a state tax forum to how the City will subsidize this held Monday night, Rec. 8th, 1988, Issue, it was pointed out that a to act on the C & O R.R. agree hydrant rental would be charged to the City's General Fund of \$50 per hydrant per year, which would add approximately \$6,000 to the yearly income from water. He was also in-formed that according to the fig-tures arrived at by James Pollock, the financial consultant of the City, that the revenues from water sales as projected over a 27-year period would more than take care of the bonds. At the conclusion of this dis-cussion, it was moved by Reed, supported by Stubenvoll, that the resolution be adopted as presented. Carried. Mgr. Robertson was in-structed to prepare a simplified form of the formula to be used for avdrant rental would be charged to ment.



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# Board of Education Changes Meeting Date

8 p.m. tonight at the Village House ville City Council was held at the bution to interested parties. restaurant on Grand River. Dinner City Hall Monday Eve., Dec. 1st, Will held its December & at 7:30 p.m. in The meeting of the Plymouth Co-

were read and approved. Bills for \$8,714.40 from the Gen-by the Association from various members to attend the meeting of eral Fund and \$4,073.22 from the sources for this project. They had the Michigan Association of School the older group, starting with 8th

ried. Next item of old business was the well site. Mgr. Robertson reported tween Lyke Plumbing and North- Surfacing of drives at Northville

letters to both the Wayne Co. Li-brary Board and the Library Com-mittee of the Wayne Co. Board of Supervisors and arrange for an audience with the Board to discuss this problem. A resolution was presented to att

A resolution was presented to au ed to the hydrant in front of War June, 1951. Mrs. Miller is survived Monday's seminar featured John A resolution was presented to au-thorize retaining the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone as Coun-sel to assist in the processing, pre-sentation and approval of a \$300,000 installation by the County under the Northville and Martin Tesch of Detroit tax attorneys firm, Ray-would make the connection from the installation by the County under the Northville and Greer of Novi, Mrs. hundred members and guests at-General Obligation Bond issue to be Railroad at the time they install Martha Bogner of Prospect Heights, tended the conference. registered voters of the City of property owned by them east of of Chicago; by eight grandchildren counsellors of small business and Miler held on Feb. 16th, 1959. The feels that a contract with the D & R Miller had lived in Novi 51 years. Is mall business especially require be used to make additions to the shell on feb. 2000 the shell business and Bldg. Co. must be acquired to loop She was a member of Antioch Evan-

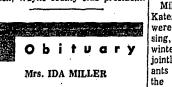
provement of the quality and quan-tity of water, and development of the new well site. In answer to tact Mr. Krue regarding this mat-Lutheran church officiated. Burial Coevering featured group discus-





Councilman Stubenvoll, reporting<br/>1958 at 8 P.M.Councilman Stubenvoll, reporting<br/>for the committee on Christmas<br/>the Main street elementary school<br/>oftees.The meeting of the Plymouth Cor-<br/>ners Society of the C.A.R. was held<br/>at the home of Janet Willoughby<br/>last Tuesday.1958 at 8 P.M.<br/>Present: Mayor Allen, Council-<br/>decorations, stated that they had<br/>and Allen.for the committee on Christmas<br/>the hat they had<br/>of the Retail Merchants Ass'n., re-<br/>postpone the December meeting,<br/>garding this matter and were in-<br/>regularly scheduled for the first<br/>formed that \$850 had been collected<br/>Monday of the month, to enable<br/>the month, to enable<br/>the postpone the between the month, to enable<br/>the postpone the potent of the stand word and<br/>the stand the potent of the stand of th

ville Record Nov. 20th, 1958; Car- in regard to the State Health Dept. year the week end preceding At Local Mental Hospital



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# John Canterbury Named To Top Ford Division Office

Promotion of John S. Canterbury and trucks annually. to one of the top positions in Ford Canterbury's rise at Ford has division of the Ford Motor com- been meteoric. He joined the company was announced yesterday by pany in 1951 as organization analyst W. A. Folsom, general manufactur- and has had four promotions leading manager. ing to his new position. He leaves

ing manager. Canterbury, a Northville city councilman, was named material control manager-manufacturing op-erations for the Ford Motor division. He will be directly responsible for five departments including: manufacturing programing, produc-tion scheduling, parts control, in-ventory planning and handling and traffic. The department also has control over the 13 assembly plants of the Ford division which manu-facture more than one million cars Cooperation Administration. Canterbury's term of office a

Township to Air **Rezoning** Issue

A public hearing on propose amendment to the zoning ordinance of Northville township will be held Saturday Night

earing date as December 1. [at the annual Hunters' dinner spon The proposal concerns changing sored by the Lloyd H. Green Post the present residential zoning of No. 147, American Legion, Dinner sification described as "multiple nounced this week. residence" districts.

property and and surrounding prop- home on West Dunlap street. erty owned by L. W. Gagner and Film entertainment is planned. J. R. Brickeltow. Fraternal and charitable groups Retain Consulting Firm

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ouncilman expires in April. He has

expressed a desire to run again if

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permit. (See story on page one.)

certain areas to a new special clas- Chairman James E. Madigan an Guests, past commanders of the In one area, change involves an post, the city council, police, fireexisting convalescent home off Sev-en Mile road, near Nortruille State hospital, within what is now a resi- cation, and others, will be served a dential district. Request for a similar zoning change involves the Seth Benton at 6 p.m. in the Legion Memorial

Benton, for their club activities. Northville planning commission met Tuesday night with the newly retained consulting firm of Waring and Johnson to begin a program for a general zoning review of the city. The firm was hired by the com-its pulpit - the Bible that had ission to assist and advise plan- been given us by years of strug-

Chairman T. R. Carrington stated to read. I voted for our minister Window Sills that the planers would attempt to to stop preaching the glorious

bring the 20-year-old zoning ordin-ance up to date and undertake a general re-zoning plan for the city. of the Sunday School no longer The consultants will meet again be taught the Bible and no longwith the planning commission at er lift their tiny voices in singthe January 6 session.

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ing. I voted for every Missionary to be called home, every native orker supported by the church to stop preaching, every hospital, every school and every dispensry in its foreign missionary elds to be closed. I voted for the darkness of superstition, the degrading influence of sin, the blight of ignorance and the curse of selfishness once again to set-tle their damning load on the shoulders of an already over-burdened world. For you see, I could have gone, and I should have gone, but I didn't. I stayed away from church last Sunday". Signed (Your name)

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# Children Cheer Snow and Cold THE NOVI NEWS



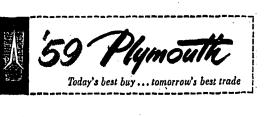
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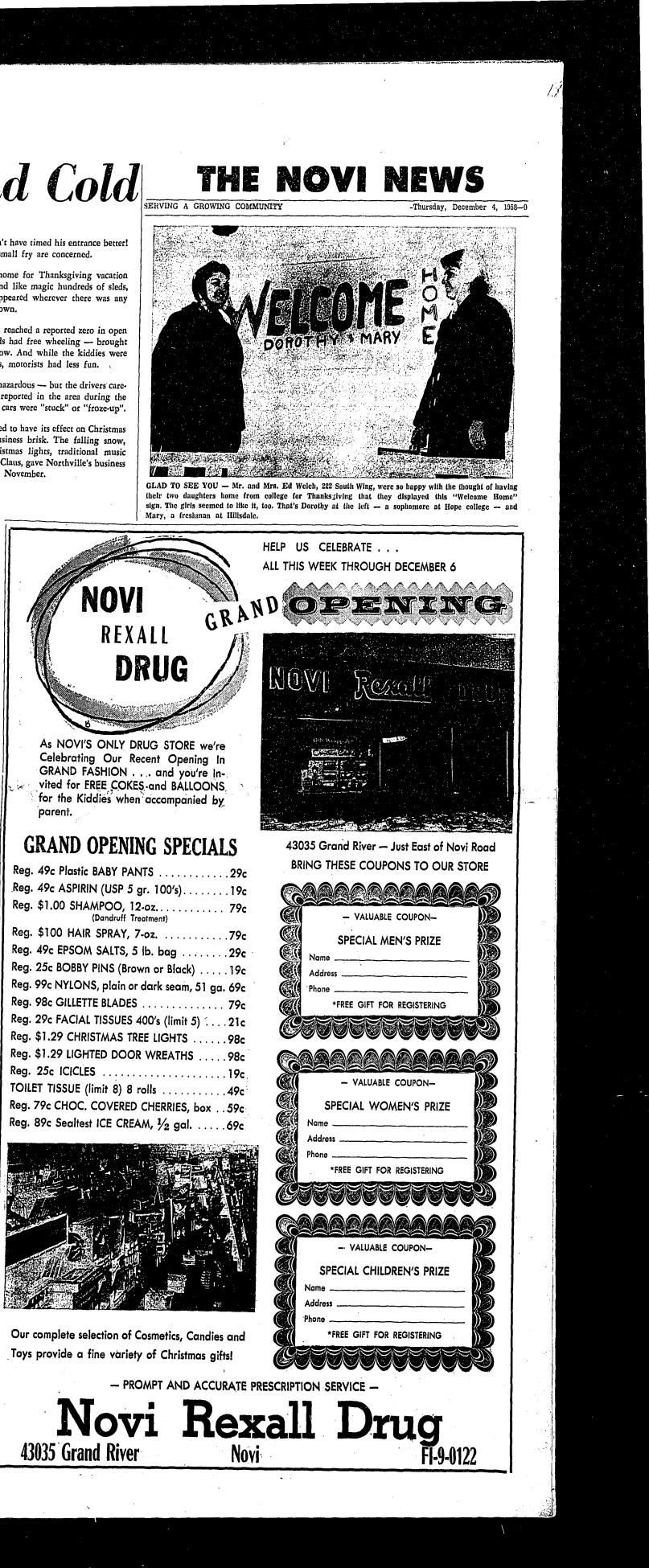
Just when they were home for Thanksgiving vacation the cold and snow came. And like magic hundreds of sleds. skis, discs and toboggans appeared wherever there was any reasonable incline to slide down.

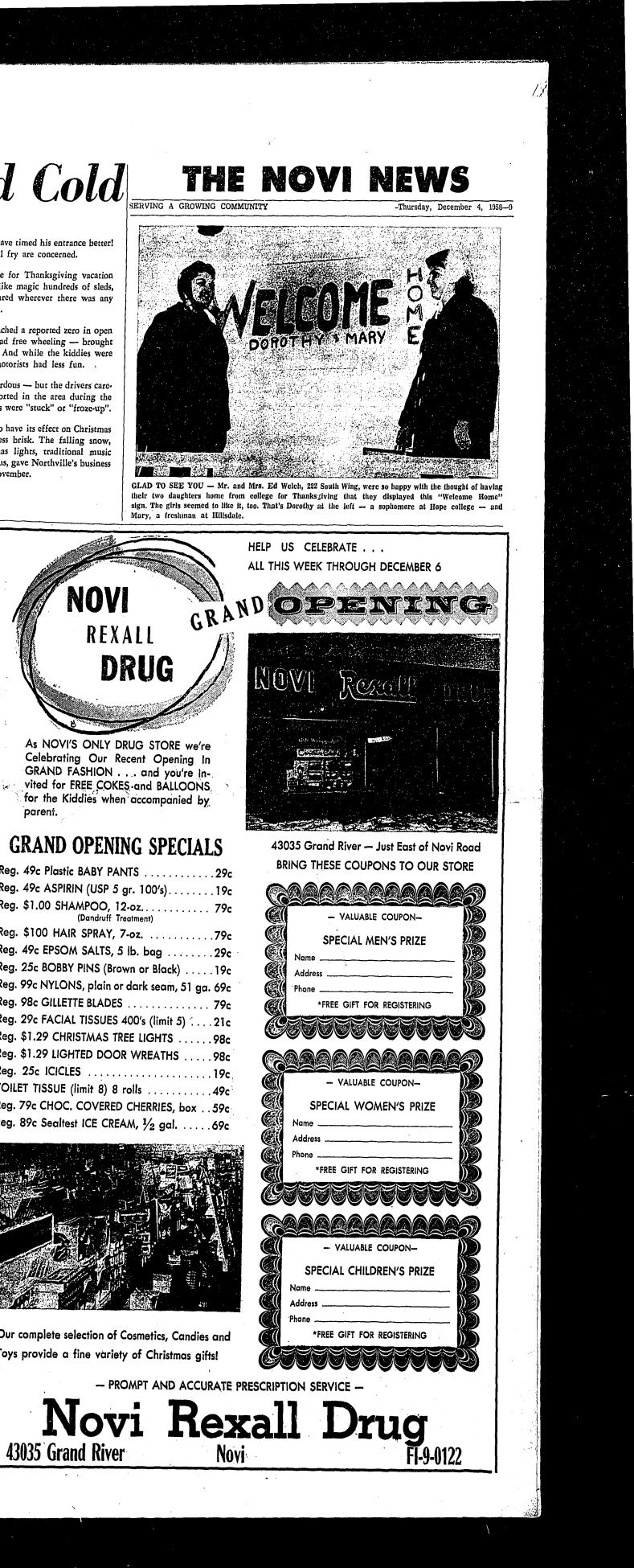
The cold snap — which reached a reported zero in open areas where the strong winds had free wheeling - brought with it several inches of snow. And while the kiddies were enjoying their winter sports, motorists had less fun.

Icy roads made driving hazardous - but the drivers careful. No bad accidents were reported in the area during the holiday week end, but a few cars were "stuck" or "froze-up".

The snow and cold seemed to have its effect on Christmas shoppers. Stores reported business brisk. The falling snow, coupled with glowing Christmas lights, traditional music and the appearance of Santa Claus, gave Northville's business district a Christmas glow in November.

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# **Cagers in Action Friday** The 1958-59 hasketball

couldn't begin on a more spirited note than it will for the Mustang uintet this week end. Tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. the local cagers will open the season at Willow Run against the Flyers who last year shattered Northville's

urnament hopes in a wild 60-53 The following night here at 7 p.m. in the community building, North-ville will tangle with the Plymouth squad which rocked the helples Mustangs in a 56-35 upset in the

second contest last year. Locally, a revengeful spirit should be at a fever pitch. The stage is set for two exciting season openers particularly on Saturday. But will the Mustangs measure up? Do they boast a potential winning

These questions will be answered tomorrow and Saturday. Yet some inkling of what they will be can be seen in the comments of Coach Stan Johnston and the actions of the

The Northville mentor has repeatedly pointed out that the short practice period this year may hamper the Mustangs early in the season. Practice - which began little more than a week ago - was held up nearly two weeks by a late football schedule.

(The football schedule was extended this year because Clarenceville had a two year agreement with Farmington to complete, hence the Northville-Clarenceville game was postponed until a later date). Last Friday the Mustangs, with only a few practice sessions under their belts, scrimmaged with Walled Lake's class A quintet and came away victorious - 120-80. Johnston,

performance, chided observers op-timistic predictions. He blamed over-optimism on the part of the public as well as the team as a factor in the Mustangs second place finish in the 1957-58 season.

The Mustangs nearly chased West Bloomfield from the floor in the Regular adm bloomtield from the floor in the floor in the solution opener last year, but fell complete kets will be solution year, Athleti announced this with Plymouth, Johnston recalled. Northville will face two almost tickets wil not Northville will face two almost entirely new squads Friday and Saturday. Willow Run, which last year won only two games while losing eight, is building its hopes around two veterans, Marcellus Scott and Andrew Jones. Class A Plymouth also has two ploucer back from last year. They diffice prior to school and paroch also must get th

players back from last year. They office. are Ron Turkett and Randy Egloff. All nine of the These two cagers did not start with played at the the Rocks at the outset of last year, will get underw they stamped themselves as per-games will start about an hour manent fixtures.

Johnston and his team would like to throttle Plymouth probably more than any other team. The Rocks have defeated Northville for five consecutive games. Local cagers will attempt to end the Plymouth jinx as did Northville's gridders in their opening contest with the Rocks

this year Five of the six possible starters for Northville saw regular action last season. They are: Bob Starnes, Second Monday of each month forward; Fred Schwarze and Roger WILFRED HAWBECKER, W.M. Atchinson, guards; Jeff Goodrich, center and forward; and Nelson Schrader, forward.

Wade Deal is the sixth cage Johnston may start against o ponents this week end. Twelve Northville players will dress for the game. These include several returning members of last

year's reserve squad. Northville will play Willow Ru and Plymouth twice this year; the second game against the Flyers will come on January 24 here at the community building, and against the Rocks February 7 at Plymouth. Ten of Northville's games scheduled this season are Wayne-Oak-land league contests. Because the league has been divided into two

divisions, the teams will play two games with schools in their own division, and one game with non division teams. Northville, West Bloomfield, Hol

ly and Milford make up one divi-sion, and Clarkston, Brighton, Clar-enceville and Bloomfield Hills the The quintet sporting the best rec-ord of the two divisions at the end of the season will be declared the

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basketball league this year, but he's making sure each player knows how to produce winning baskets. Here he gives four of his cagers pointers on how to set up defensive and offensive floor plays. The players obviously pleased with his team's are (left to right): Roger Atchinson, Wade Deal, Bob Starnes and Jeff Goodrich.

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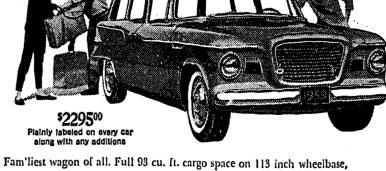
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7:45 p.m., Bible study and prayer. 12:00, Mission band second Thurs-

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day at 12 sharp for luncheon. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Praver" 6:45 p.m., Church visitation. 7:45 p.m., Teacher Training Con- 3:15 p.m., Children's choir.

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 High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30
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Monday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer group: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Adult instruction. Wednesday, 4 p.m., Junior choir; Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Senior choir practice. Saturday: 10 a.m., Junior Con-

firmation class. \_\_\_\_ CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

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The spiritual basis of all creation will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Scriptural selections will include this from Isaiah (43:15,21): "I am the Lord, your Holy One, the creator of Israel, your King . . . This people have I formed for myself: they shall shew forth my praise." Also included will be the following passage from "Science and Sunday: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Health with Key to the Scriptures" Morning Worship, (Holy Commu- hy Mary Baker Eddy: "God is innion each first Sunday in 8 a.m. dividual, incorporal. He is divine Monday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m. service and each third Sunday in Principle, Love, the universal cause, 10:30 a.m. service). 9:15 a.m., Sun- the only creator, and there is no day school and Bible classes. Monday: 8 p.m., Church Council, clusive, and is reflected by all that

> · else." (331:18-22). second Monday. Tuesday: 3:45 p.m., first year children's confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., Teachers, second and fourth The Golden Text is from Malachi (2:10): "Have we not all one fa-ther? hath not one God created us?"

Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., choir. Thursday: 6:30 p.m., second year children's confirmation class; 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Aid, second Thurs-109 W. Dunlap Northville days; 8 p.m., Lutheran Ladies' Aux- Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143 Paul Cargo, Minister

men's League, third Friday; 3 p.m., to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m., an-nouncements for Holy Communion, Sunday:

Sermon: "The Footpath of the

Shepherds". 9:45 a.m., Church School. A class for everyone. 11 a.m., Second Worship service. Lounge for mothers with babies. and tea scheduled for December 10. The collection will benefit needy and shut-in children. Non-sectarian in spirit James Andrews, Gen. Pastor Nirsery for pre-school children. J nior church in Fellowship hall. Nursery for pre-school children, Ju-

Non-sectarian in spirit Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pastor Res. and Office Phone FI-9-0056 Sunday: 2 p.m., Sunday School. 3 p.m., Worship service. On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a gen-real fellowship and educational gathering for all is held with pot-luck sundar schol mit schole with pot-tuck sundar schole mit schole with pot-tuck sundar schole mit schole

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Wednesday: and tea. The tea, 4 p.m., Harmony choir: 8 p.m. December 10 at the church hall, will or money will be accepted from any be for contributors of books or mon-local residents. Sanctuary choir.

Thursday: 3:15 p.m., Melody choir; 3:40 p.m. ey to purchase books for needy and The association asks Carol choir.

Saturday, December 13: 2 to 3:30 p.m., Carol choir rehear-bury sanatorium and at Detroits' title and reading level.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Craw, says most of the books are CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. John O. Taxis, Pastor parish. East Side Pastor, the Rev. Corner of E. Main and Church Sts. John Hazelton will attend the tea. hursday, December 4:

7 p.m., Cub Pack 755. 8 p.m., Board of Deacons, 9 a.m., Co-op. nursery.

3:45 p.m., Harmony choir. 8 p.m., Members of the Planning Council meet with members of the ongregation.

10 a.m., Members of the Planning Council meet with members of the ongregation. 9 a.m., Church worship.

'10 a.m., Church school 11:15 a.m., Church worship, 12:30 p.m., Members of the Plan-WSCS meets every third Wednes- ning Council meet with members of

the congregation. 3 p.m., Training session of trustee 6 p.m., Bell Ringers,

7 p.m., Westminster Fellowships OF JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA 8 p.m., Members of the Planning 10 a.m. Sunday School. Those Commission meet with members of

ship of The Mother Church, The 11:10 a.m., Morning Worship. 8 p.m., Members of the Planning First Church of Christ, Scientist, Commission meet with members of in Boston, Massachusetts

the congregation. 7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel ser-vice. Message: "The Benefits of 1 a.m., Meeting of Women's association. 1 a.m., Members of the Planning

Council meet with members of the Women's association. 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 3. 7:30 p.m., Chancel choir

7 p.m., Members of the Planning Holy Communion every second 8:30 p.m., Monthly church busi- Council meet with members of the

from the PASTORS STUDY By the Rev. James F. Andrews Full Salvation Union Chapel

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"GIVE A BOOK to give a child a Merry Christmas" is the smiling advice of Kevin, 7; Anne, 3; Mike, 10,

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SPEAKING for the Record

16-Thursday, December 4, 1958-THE NOVI NEWS

We make it a rule not to publish unsigned letters -

lthough we do withhold signatures upon request. This week a letter arrived signed "Your Peripatetic Old Timer" bemoaning the passing of an iron rail which stood in front of our office for many years. It was a favorite gathering place for many to exchange the time of day and watch the people go by.

The writer says "I can remember sitting on this time worn rail, dangling my feet in the window well, discussing the topics of the day with long and true friends . . . . the quiet peace that sweeps over one as they rest on that comfortable rail is hard to describe". Furthermore the writer enclosed a dime "for a suitable plaque, which I suggest could be installed on your building in the area of the deceased

We, too, regret the passing of this old landmark. Often we enjoyed eavesdropping on the conversation of the fre-quenters of the old rail from within the office.

We suspect, perhaps, that the writer had not "dangled his feet in the window well" in recent years, however. It had bcome something of a problem — both for sanitary reasons (it was used as a catch-all) and as a fire hazard. In short, the window well held very little glamour for those workers in our shop who would usually find unpleasant contents of every description following each week end.

The rail - badly worn and staggering from the weight it had held for many years - was removed as a safety measure. One policeman called it "the best thing that ever happened" when the rail came down.

I'll go along with the oldtimer, however. It may look better in front of the Record. But something of the past has been removed. And we're nostalgic enough to be sorry, bu progressive enough not to want it back.

Your dime - along with a small contribution of our own - has been turned over to the Pete Ely Memorial Fund. late mayor was our closest contact with Northville of

Perhaps something will come from this fund to give us a better Northville in the future.

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# State Approaching Estimated \$100 Million Deficit SPECIAL SESSION Jitters have education provided by financially ty in the House; the 1959 session choice of Williams, for the Senate

attacked the Michigan politicians distressed local schools will fall far will give him a better chance to get seat then held by Homer E. Fer-who fear chaos in 1959. below minimum standards. They the Democratic version of the so-

that will last until spring. They income tax.

uary 14. \* \* \*

the controversial and important de-special session in December came third in the Democratic races this as the Democratic candidate. cisions — the budget, taxes and from Rep. James Goulette (R- year, was considered an even-mon-major policy matters — will be by- Ironwood), who was defeated and ey bet to try for the U.S. Senate Democrats were forced to shift passed until the jam up in the will not be back for the regular scat now held by Patrick V. Mc- gears and support McNamara, and roups are alraid that their causes lators raised to \$7,500. will be lost in the bickering of the

them urgently.

done quickly about the juvennes who thread to act in since to settle ev- mind. ment because state institutions are ercrowded. Schoolmen are worried that the bring back the Republican majori mary against Blair Moody, the vote in 1960.

**Roger Babsen** 

problems are predicting a squabble sources of revenue, possibly a state not be in the same status when the of Senator Arthur E. Vandenberg.

Technically, the legislature for state agencies running into new arenas. 1959 will convene at 12 noon Jan- pools of red ink every day, it is

early parts of the session and dis- Gov. Williams has informally re- nomination.

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for emergencies, equal to your an- tions to help protect American ag- levels in recent years.

. . . understandable that the worried ONE QUESTION in William's pol- spring primary and, though he re-

regarded in the log-jam at the end. jected all attempts to get the legis- But Williams announced he would that there was between Williams \*\*\*\* Inter back before 1959. THERE ARE PROBLEMS that Most of the items suggested were mary. This leaves the same observ- heartedly, at least publicly, supneed immediate action, some of before the 1958 legislature and he ers guessing what he does plan. porting McNamara for re-election. them urgently. Can see little point in a repeat per- When they recall the background Few expect the governor to try Probate judges want something formance in which the same men picture, they can find no real indi- for a seventh consecutive two-year done quickly about the juveniles who failed to act in three of four cation what the governor has in his term in Michigan. He has now held

You Can Build Your Own Wall Against Inflation

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who fear chaos in 1959. With the house evenly-divided be-tween Republicans and Democrats, There is pressure to get started Another factor is that at least 15 Detroit newspaperman, to the seat 55 to 55 groups with immediate early on a program to obtain new members of the 1958 legislature will in the Senate vacated with the death

1959 session begins. Six Republi- Moody was later defeated by Re can House members will not be publican Charles E. Potter. worry that a continued instability will prevent constructive legislation With the state heading for a def-back in 1959, five Senators will So, this was to be the comeback ich can solve their problems. | icit estimated up to \$100,000,000 and have retired or moved to other of Moody with Williams' blessing and vote-getting power. Moody died tragically before the

\* \* \* IF TRADITION HOLDS, most of The most recent request for a The governor, whose vote was McNamara, of course, was elected

dying days of the session. Agencies and special interest He wants the \$5,000 pay of legis. Namara in 1960. It was assumed by observers that ularity meant the difference in the his relatively poor showing would hurt his chances for the presidential There has not been the rapport between Williams and McNamara office longer than any other govern-

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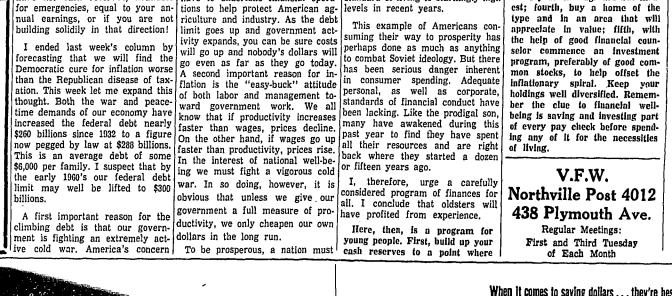
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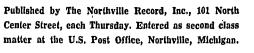


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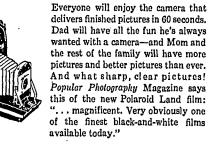


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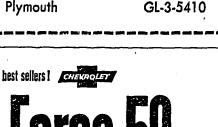
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# Dance Class Group Takes Novi to Court

Novi township, the school board and members of the recreat ion committee governing the use of the community building were named as defendants in a suit brought this week by eight Novi

The suit was filed after the Novi residents were allegedly denied the use of the community building for weekly dancing Civic Association Seeks Parking,

drew top attention at the meeting the case had been heard in court. of the Wixom Civic association last No date has been set for the trial. The issues are: Parallel parking resented Novi in court.

phone service. telephone service. Currently, both General (Milford of the building.

plaints at the meeting, reported that ture".

pers agreed, is a nuisance and the building.

for Progress".

James Sereno, Grant Eggert and Oscar Scheffler.

is reported in good condition at member named by both groups). non-village township areas of North-Pontiac General hospital where he The Novi citizens, whose children ville Estates and Brookland Farms underwent surgery last week for an are members of the dance class, number one, internal disorder

head the council eeting to-Stayman, Patricia A night. One of the issues that may be ert J. McKeon, William Smelt and

chell, Mrs. George Lien, Mrs. Har-old Seeley and Mrs. Gerald Race. Mrs. Hadley Bachert and Mrs. Dicron Tafralian and Miss Careen Harry Watson attended the Christ-Curtis, and three candidates form

District No. 6 Rebekah lodges at the bekah lodge hall tonight, Thursday. home of Mrs. Bessie Davis in South The Rebekahs will have a bake Lyon Thursday. Mrs. Daisy Meyer of Detroit is IOOF lodge hall.

on Novi road. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix were the December 17 in the church baseluncheon guests of Mrs. Rix's cous- ment. Bring a passing dish and a ins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glaser at 50c gift for the Christmas party.

Loraine Darling is now employed The Methodist Sunday school will at the Burroughs plant on Plymouth start the award system beginning road. She is doing office work. the first Sunday in January. There Ed Behrendt, deer hunting at will be bronze, silver and gold Lewiston, got his spike horn during the first week of hunting. Mrs. Martha Bogner of Chicago is gram has already begun. The pro-

ers, and her sister, Mrs. Howard cember 21. Greer for a few days.

Classes for their children. Monday Judge Russell Holland Village Attorney Howard Bond rep-

versus angle parking, and Bell tele- Specifically, the suit centers phone service versus General tele- around two questions: whether or hone service. Nearly all of the estimated 100 board informed the citizens they persons attending the second meet- could use the building for a \$10 ng of the organization this year charge; and, whether the recreation were in agreement: Abandon parall-board has an established set of el parking and eliminate General rules provided by the township and

exchange) and Bell maintain tele- Fried maintains his clients were in the northwest section of the city, the building for set fee, but were and Bell the remaining section. denied its use because the dancing Members who voiced their com- classes were a "profit making ven-

it is necessary in many cases to call long distance in order to reach a doctor or the fire and police de-ed the building was available for partments. Sometime these "toll" the classes at the "minimum \$10 calls are from one Wixom resident to a neighbor across the street. Ac-ed on similar cases where persons ording to Association President wish to use the building for "pri-Herbert Abrams, most Wixom resi vate affairs" (such as receptions dents favor Beil because a good many of the places citizens call are located in areas serviced by Bell. and receives a profit for teaching Parallel parking, association mem- without paying a fee for the use

should be abandoned immediately. According to Fried, approximate The Wixom council recently voted ly 18 children were members of the to change parking on Pontiac trail class. From September 1957 until and Wixom roads to angle parking. June 1958 the group used the com-However, the county insists that munity building free of charge for parallel parking be retained. Wixom merchants are the chief When a request for use of the

board had not granted them a hear- ed the board to delay the move, were served by ing to discuss the matter. ng to discuss the matter. Members of the recreation board space be made available in the

are Mrs. George Atkinson (an ap- apartment area. Stadnik Recuperating Wixom Mayor Joseph T. Stadnik wixom Mayor Joseph T. Stadnik internal disorder. Mayor pro tem Raymond W. Lahti Dougall, Philip Simenton, Marvin

nn Pinner, Rob. Bd. of Commerce Meets resolved at today's meeting con-Galah Fried. cerns the appointment of a council-According to Fried, the parents commerce last week at the Village



LIKE OLD TIMES - Novi's first fire chief, Walter Tuck, climbed above giving the "old wagon" the truck in a reminiscent mood this week. The former chief is pictured above giving the "old wagon" the safety in charge of both the police and fire departments.



READY TO GO - The football season is over, but for the Goodfellows pictured above it's not too late to get in a little line-charging practice for the annual newspaper sale set for Friday and Saturday. The "ball" they'll be carrying on those days could mean a "touchdown" for many unfortunate families in the area. Money from the sale of the

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papers will be used to buy baskets of food, clothing and toys i needy Novi families. If you buy a paper, Goodfellow officials explain, a child will smile at Christmas. Wixom Goodfellows will hold their sale Friday, December 19.

Their representatives at the meet-ing argued that parallel parking is "obnoxious, unnecessary and re-duces parking space." Another issue under discussion at last week's meeting was "flasher to board maintains that the last week's meeting was "flasher to board maintains that the last week's meeting was "flasher to board maintains that the last week's meeting was "flasher to board discussion at last week's meeting was "flasher to board maintains that the last week's meeting was "flasher to board maintains that the last week's meeting was "flasher to board discussion at last week's me

duces parking space."
Another issue under discussion at last week's meeting was "flasher protection" for the C & O tracks on Beck road, one mile east of Wixom. Citizens complained that "powerful yard lights" near the tracks look the policy who are the tracks look the policy who are the tracks look the policy who are the tracks look the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules established by the lights the lights, they said, are gpt to be' by a set of rules establishe

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For Novi, this year marks the last time the Lincoln plant will be cluded in its tax roli.

per minute.

mas party of the past presidents of Milford will be initiated at the Respending some time with her sis-ter, Mrs. Al Pritchard at her home The WSCS of the Novi Methodist church will meet next Wednesday,

Vernon on Saturday. Mrs. Frank Watza is a patient at 11:45. Hostesses are Mrs. John University hospital in Ann Arbor. Klaserner and Mrs. Arlene Gillett. visiting her nephews and families, gram will be given at the Sunday the Harold Millers and Willis Mil- school hour at 11 a.m. Sunday De-

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Irate village citizens Monday night aimed their protests at a proposed zoning change and scored at least a temporary stalemate. Under fire was a request that six acres of land in Novi be rezoned to permit the construction of a trailer court or mobile — homes site.

Warren Products has been grant-ed a "right to appeal" its annex. An unusual twist to the zoning Novi township from Baseline road tion. to 8½-Mile road and from Novi Flynn requested the area be

n November, 1957. reducts in its anneal. The town- the property. ship board voted to spend up to The proposed site is located on the

try last September. No date is set for the hearing | Taft road. which may be delayed until the | Haas has revealed plans to build

April session

money will be spent each year than be a nuisance, requiring

engine jerked to a halt in Wixom chased a \$950 used GMC truck, first and the men scrambled out to spray of three such purchases the council plans to insure good roads. Negoti- While trailer court issues were

After the public hearing ended O.K. Annex Suit the planning commission decided to postpone a decision on the rezoning request until the commission's nex For Supreme Court regular meeting December 29. More time is needed to study the request,

ation suit against the city of issue which raised the ire of several Northville to the supreme court. The long-standing litigation in-volves annexation of 220 acres of

road to a point 1000 feet west of changed from light manufacturing Taft road. The area was annexed (M-1) to trailer park (R-3) so that George Haas, a prospective buyer Novi township is aiding Warren might construct a trailer court on

\$500 in the appeal when finan- south side of Grand River - just cial aid was sorwht by the indus- west of the gas appliance buildingand between the C & O track and

a court large enough to accommodate 50 trailers. The proposed court which will cost an estimated \$100 000-plus, would be operated by Haas from a home on the site. Edwin M. Steinberger, an adjoin

ing property owner at 45225 Grand

firemen who had been notified purchase of grader equipment as cial (C-2). It is located off Pontiac earlier to "get the engine ready" well as \$5,000 for regular road work. trail between Beck and West roads: "Three weeks ago the council pur-

zoning fuse was dropped into the village's lap. The Michigan State Department of

Health has approved applications and plans for a trailer park to be located at the southeast corner of Pontiac trail and West roads.

In a letter sent to Township Cleri Hadley Bachert, the department explained that their approval was preliminary and that the Novi governmental unit still must approve or disapprove the proposed trailer site — which is located in an area zoned R-4 or multiple dwellings. The application was submitted to the state by the Associated Invest-ments Cos., 3750 Glendale, Detroit. It calls for a court to contain no

more than 222 trailer coaches



gallon Ford tanker equipped with hoses and ladders and a 1945 Chevrolet which can pump 500 gallons The department also owns a

for which he has a permit.



water had frozen in the hoses. Today's fire department is a top ranked outfit. In addition to the 1928 Rio, which still is used occasionally, the department has a 1955 LaFrance capable of pumping 750 gallons per minute, a 1958 1,000-

emergency car and two-way radio equipment, and maintains a regular force of 15 on-call firefighters.

