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Dr. Snow . . .

harness horsemen since southern states is out of the ques- ters but Northville. ter by harness horsemen since southern states is out of the quese "I have made my home here what harness racing has meant sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Me-

noon, more than 70 drivers, train-ers and grooms are handling jority, harness racing is the only some 174 horses at the track. thing they have known from their They comprise a quiet colony that isn't noticeable except in the fine points of training and driv-ers and grooms are handling jority, harness racing is the only thing they have known from their in which the colony has conduct-ed itself. We have never had any conduct their forliers who is two is two points of any poture and never to the points of training and driv-

aged stock and generally taking living.

Well Drilling (Continued)

responsible for welfare cases miles away. in the area, persons cligible and Perhaps the one person most desirous of aid should have some qualified to explain why train-place in Northville to appeal. In Northville means to the know is Northville Downs.

Emergency Parking

siana or California where prac-

As it now stands, from a count taken as late as Monday after-be. They stay in it because they New York and the star hors-taken as late as Monday after-

Another benefit of the North-should be barred in Northville There isn't any other place for them to go if they can't train here. Furthermore, all of the old-er members of the colony would be lost if they had to move— Northville has been their winter home for lo, these many years. Why don't they go to the winter climes of Florida, Georgia, Lout-wille generally on Sunday, and can jog the new colts and fillies
Another benefit of the North-ville generally of Detroit an opportunity to see how their home for lo, these many years. Why don't they go to the winter climes of Florida, Georgia, Lout-wille generally on Sunday, and can jog the new colts and fillies
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more than once throughout the Downs for some 12 years. (Continued) white that the city training at a spot hundreds of section of the Northville Downs for some 12 years.

> should be, he's been in and fall of 1944. around this section for 50 years. "My records show there never Dr. and Mrs. Malachowski, Mr

S. L. BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE FEATURES 99c DAY Miss Margaret Battle, Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kelso of Birwith Close-Out Specials that sold for much higher prices. These mingham. items are in good condition in regards to wear but are soiled, brok- Mrs. Williams of Mill Stream en sizes and mussy.



(Continued) judging from the importance placed on winter training in past years. As noted before, Northville Downs track has been used as training quarters during the win-ter by harness horsemen since

1907 and other than visits by tion—they simply don't have throughout all these years and owners and enthusiasts over the workends, it has gone unnoticed men remain in the game? The control of the control days to the 150 to the work of the control days to the 150 to the control days to the control days to the 150 to the control days to the

early morning hours when the ing by their fathers who in turn crime of any nature and never to horses jog around the track. Their entire attention is on the their fathers. Never has it been health officials had to investigate their fathers. a profilable occupation but it has reports of filth and vermin at his home on 319 Randolph St. Detroit, Tuesday the Morisons atjob at hand — breaking in green a profitable occupation but it has lepted a round the barn area. We have He was 56 years of age. He was tended the funeral, always provided a comfortable always made a practice of keeps here in Marchard a finite the funeral, always made a practice of keep- born in Manchester, Mich. Then, too, the cost of training ing the barns clean, removing Mr. Hollis worked for the Daisy Monday the Martins entertain-the manure rapidly and conduct-Manufacturing Co. in Plymouth ed Mr. and Mrs. L. Rafalski, Tom

tories. The training and handling of there is that it the southern quarters is that it the southern quarters is that it the southern quarters is that it gives us the chance to continue there are in the warding the southern of the training the training

Another benefit of the North-work through the winter at 8 a.m. Services will be held at Miss Denise Reo of Highland

ville, generally on Sunday, and father, Archie, Sr.; Carl Scott, the guests at Christmas dinner at nine years; Ed Sietz, Northville the home of the L. Chismarks of themselves. They couldn't do this resident who has trained at the LeBost Dr.

colony but all express the same Chismark's mother, Mrs. B. versary Jan. 5.

The city clerk was instructed men there is Horace Markham, Furthermore, Markham's state-to arrange a meeting with the 75-year-old Northville trainer ment of no crime at the track friends will put her on a plane county welfare department. The who has wintered there since the during the winter training cam-for Western Australia. She will county welfare department. The who has wintered there since the during the winter training cannot be western Australia, one winter city would like for the county to track first opened in 1907. continue making the investiga-tions, but they are desirous of spoken individual who is well-having a local person to review known in this community. He betting opened at the track in the should be, he's been in and fall of 1944.

Upon the suggestion of Coun-cilman Canterbury, the police de-partment will give consideration and make a recommendation as from his father in Canada where to suitable parking the police de-partment will give consideration and make a recommendation as to suitable parking spaces in he traveled from track to track never had any calls to investi- James Johnson. own to be designated as emer- while his father drove back in gate thefts, brawls or any of the Guests of the Brondstetters

became the big business it is to- | charged. As far as the police de- The Waughs of LeBost Dr. sent | became the big business it is to-day. Horace's father in turn was ness racing industry can be families at a combined Christmas Horace's father in turn was ness racing industry can be families at a combined Christmas tically all of the wealthy stables taught by his father who also was a driver-trainer in the infancy of proud of these men. They have dinner of both families, Mr. and Mr. and

what harness racing has meant sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mc-

Obituaries

They all exchanged gifts.

son's buddy, Charles Davidson at

the Fred Wood Funeral parlor in

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TO RENT-BUY-SELL

LEO E. HOLLIS Leo E. Hollis, Sr. died Dec.

gency or short time parking. the days before harness racing other things that have been LeBost Dr. for Christmas dinner were Mr. Brondstetter's aunts,

had a visit over the Christmas week end from her mother, Mrs. Ruth Phillips of Detroit. On Christmas Eve the Williams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Klerx of Mill Stream. Harry and Lillian Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

bowling team Tuesday evening. They were Carnell and Doris Gillespie, Janet and Don Smith, Rosemary and Bob Bramble.

mas party Wednesday evening with eight of her friends from Northville as her guests.

of Ann Williams New Year's Eve. Carolyn Wiseman joined them to make it a foursome.

Klerkx' mother and dad) an B. Sebes and children from De-

Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Le-They also attended a New

roit and Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock f Wyandotte, Mich.

born New Year's Day, Bryant Vincent Miller.

spent Christmas Eve at her mothers, Mr. and Mrs. James Mileto of Lincoln Park and spent Christmas Day at Mr. Berardi's mother, Mrs. Barardi and family

Announced At D & C

Kerry, George Ferguson, Louise Morison and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferguson and Sandra and Billy. Louise Morrison spent Monday with the Tom Morrisons and later they all went to see Mr. Morri-

Bob German

Two changes in the executive assistant buyer at the Detroit of Mr. Weber was formerly a resi- Joey who has been sick over the staff at the D&C store in Northville were announced this week.

Byrd, one year old Dec. 28; Paul Fred Kester, former D&C man- er of three children. At present and Ann Bunker, Dec. 30, five ager in Tecumseh was transfer- he commutes daily from Tecumyears old; Rolf Ames, Dec. 26, red to Northville to replace Es- sch, but hopes to find a permaseven years old; Craig Duprey, red to Northville to replace Es-Dec. 29, four years old; Gary sie Nirider who resigned as man-nent residence for his family in Keating, Dec. 27, five years old. ager last week.

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their 37th anniversary Dec. 31; vious to that he had been a D&C ago as the assistant manager. Be-

Before starting with the D&C university, served in the armed firm, Kester was employed by forces, and worked in the local Before starting with the D&C university, served in the armed firm, Kester was employed by forces, and worked in the local the S. S. Kresge Co. in the ca-post office, German lives at 21525 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. pacity of assistant manager, and Beck Rd.



and Leather Mitts and Gloves Ken James and Ross Dowls-well of Samia, Ont. were guests It's Just What You've Been Waiting For PICTURES — PICTURES — PICTURES — PICTURES





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Guests at an informal buffet at the Richards of LeBost were Mr. and Mrs. C. Kerchen of De-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller o

care of their work just like any other workmen at plants and fac-tories. The training and handling of The souther or driver pays \$5 The training and handling of

They represent only a small Mr. and Mrs. Chismark are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weiss of Moor- store assistant manager in How- fore joining the company Ger- First Baptist Church

Gross and family were guests of the Williams New Year's Day. Mrs. Williams entertained her

Sharon Williams had a Christ-

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. P. I Green from Mikado, Mich. (Mrs. Mrs. Klerkx' sister, Mr. and Mrs

roit spent the day with them, Bost Dr. were guests at her sis-ters, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence of Detroit on Christmas Day.

Year's Eve party at the Laurenc-

The Berardis of 10-Mile Rd

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, January 12, 1956



AUTHOR OF BEN HUR Lew Wallace, the famous au thor of Ben Hi was an intimat friend of the in famous Robe Ingersoll, the American infi

del. On one oc casion the

were riding

train togeth

d Ingersoll remarked, "Isn't

The first pick-up of household

Arrangements for a Goodwill

pelieve such foolish teaching? wonder how long it will be before the belief in the so called Bible will be eradicated and overthrown as foolish be liefs?" Then Ingersoll sugges ed that the author, Lew Wallace, write a book to show how false this teaching of believ ing Jesus really is." Lew Walce agreed and for the nex several years he gathered materials. Then he began to write the book that he expecte would take the country storm. He had scarcely finished the fourth chapter when he calized how utterly imposs ble it was to convince the world that Jesus Christ neve ived. Lew Wallace was co fused and embarrassed. Tl naterials that he had gath

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d had convinced him that J Kester is married and the fathsus Christ did live and that He was all that the Bible claim im to be. Lew Wallace r wrote the four chapters and ent forth into the world the book, on the basis of his ow investigation. His conclusions vere that not only was Jes Anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Kester had been manager in Bob German, a local boy, was Christ the Son of God but H Anges Ferguson of LeBost Dr. Tecumseh for three months. Pre- hired by the D&C Co. three weeks was also the Saviour.

man attended Michigan State

Fred Kester



THE NOVI NEWS Serving A Growing Community

NEW 383 HOME DEVELOPMENT DISCLOSED

C&O Property Re-Zoned **Additional Requests Made**

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Favorable action was taken by the Novi zoning board on reclassification of a 200-acre tract of land near Wixom from an agricultural to a light industrial district at a Jan. 4 meeting in the Township Hall The land, owned by the C&O railroad, lies northwest

of Beck and 13-Mile roads and fronts on the railroad facilities now being built to serve the new Lincoln plant. No immediate industrial con-,

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struction was planned for the property, railroad officials said. Roger Blackwood, Birmingham land developer who recently pur-chased most of the L, D. Crusoe estate for residential development, appeared before the zon ing board to request reclassification of his development as well as a 60-acre portion of adjoining land on the northeast corner o 9-Mile and Novi roads.

property owners as the reason and Mrs. Arthur Kreger of Clark r making his request. The date St. for a hearing on the request has Mrs. J. M. McLucas is on been set for Feb. 7

Representatives of Automobile Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hage-Transport Co, in Dearborn also dorn left this week for Houston, appeared before the board to re-quest an M-1 classification for a 21-acre tract opposite the Lin-coln plant site on Wixom Rd, south of West Lake Dr. The company plans to erect a \$300,000 office building and park-ing area to accomodate their The Saturday evening dinner The sturday evening dinner The Saturday evening dinner auto transport trailers. Their trucks will haul new Lincolns to various distributing points the Country Convalescent to be slowly improving in health at the Country Convalescent the Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orchezowski were Mr. and Mrs. this will also be held on Feb. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karre Blackwood cited protection for were the week end guests of Mr. sick list this week.

Highlights

by Mrs. Luther Riv

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various distributing points throughout the country conducted in man said, and it is important that their storage area be adja-cent to the plant. A hearing on their four children spent New the fourth wedding anniversary the more of Brighton. The occasion was the fourth wedding anniversary the fourth wedding anniversary the more of Brighton. The occasion was the fourth wedding anniversary the more of Brighton. The occasion was the fourth wedding anniversary the more of Brighton. The occasion was the fourth wedding anniversary the more of the Brockmillers. The board also voted unani-mously to appoint William Flynn the fourth wedding anniversary the number on the board to five. A motion was made to pay the This will also be held on Feb. 7. Installation Public installation for Rebek-Public instal

Public installation for Rebek- the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race of also builders from De-Hall Saturday evening, Jan. 14. hospitalized for a few days from ner party Saturday evening the Novi an automobile accident. Rebekah installing staff will in-stall officers at Clyde. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook entertain-stall officers at Clyde. Mr. and Mrs. Serald Race of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race of Mr. and Mrs. Free Robinson Of fund raising drives ensued: and the mome on 12-Mile Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Erre Robinson Of fund raising drives ensued: and the mome of fund raising drives ensued: and the mome on the drives ensued: and the mome of fund raising drives ensued: and the mome of fund ra of Lincoln Park were the Friday voted to adjourn for three weeks

to stay until her niece has re-should be newsboys and not hesitate to reach out and take board to hold an election on the 388.50. covered from her illness. Herbert Fisher has been able t oreturn home after three weeks in Atchison Memorial hos-ter by the state to reach out and take or to paraphrase it, boys must to be boys. Herbert Fisher has been able to return home after three to be boys.

nital in Noi Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamill spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Neva Smith and family in Port Huron.

200 Attend Nov **Benefit Dance**

Definiting provimately 200 people were present at the benefit dance last Saturday at Novi Community Hall. The dance was sponsored by the Square Dance club to raise funds for Mrs. Robert Krug, widow of the late Bob Krug. Those present at the dance in-cluded the late Mr. Krug's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krug, and his sister, Mrs. Louise Don-ner of Detroit. Mrs. Robert Krug was present-ed with \$240 from the club and \$100 which was donated by em-ployees of Detroit Control.

ployees of Detroit Control. Board of Commerce Election Tonight Officers for the coming year will be elected at tonight's Novi Board of Commerce meeting, Secretary D. H. Groenenberg an-nounced Wednesday. The clec-tion will be preceded to a din-ner at 7 o'clock in the Novi Com-munity Bldg. Mich. over the New Year week end. Mich. over the New Year week of the Carters of 10-Mile Rd. for dinner Sunday. On Jan. 4 Sandra Rickley of Mooring Side Dr. celebrated her Stroud, Karen Stesanki and Gary Keating. The AMVENT will meet at the Willowbrook Com. Bldg. Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. The state commander, John Dagenais will be on hand

Democrats Meet To Discuss By-Laws

Jan. 4, Secretary Helen Barber announced this week. The club's next monthly me

board meeting.

tricts."

the Willowbrook Corner . . by MRS. THOMAS MORRISON

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from Calif. They left for ner Saturday evening.

end. The Keatings were guests of Mrs. Keating's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Vietor Thorp in Loraine, O. over the New Years week end, service to vet. groups.

Novi Features

Novi Bantis Blue Star Mothers ...



COMPLETION BY THE END OF THE MONTH is the aim of C&O railroad crews as they speed construction of the new railroad line which will serve the Lincoln plant now under construction. "All old business was review Giant earth movers were busily clearing a right of way last week, closely followed by the railroad ed and new business discussed, building crews. A build-as-you-go technique is being employed in laying the new rails. The giant she added. "The by-laws were crane (top photo) rolls along on newly completed track, hauling a car loaded with rails. Swinging approved by the board." around, the crane takes the new rails and lifts them gently in place for the crews to secure them to the The club's next monthly around, the crane takes the new rails and lifts them gently in place for the crews to secure them to the ties. After the track is temporarily secured in position (bottom photo) the crane and rail car move forward and repeat the process. A crew equipped with pneumatic hammers follows to complete the installation. Approximately one-half mile of track has already been laid and railroad officials are Novi Baptist Odd Fellows Novi School raiting for the earth-moving contractors to level a hill (far left in lower photo) before proceeding. ship.



crutches to passing motorists. Shown above trying out their sales pitch are, left to right: Mrs. Irene Mrs. Shirley Bernard, another duany ansol its country." Staman, Mrs. Myrza Ward, Mrs. Richard Noble and Mrs. Thelma Doan. Mrs. Staman, chairman of the drive in Novi, says the group received \$100.76 from passing motorists. Others helping in the car ship board could do about the about 80% of your property tax, sions, Ernest Pitchford appeared to car drive were Mrs. Irene Kahrl, Mrs. Ruth Woodworth and Mrs. Kathryn Bachert. Other fund school situation. appeared before the board to re- Tex where Mrs. Hagedorn will reising activities scheduled during the March of Dimes campaign will be the Mothers' March on



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Subdivision To Start Soon Schools Become \$64 Question

Preliminary approval of a 383-lot housing development and a discussion of the critical school problem facing the area highlighted Monday night's Novi Township The subdivision. located southwest of Meadowbrook and 10-Mile Rd., just west

Willowbrook Village, will be known as Meadowbrook Subdivision. Of the total 383 lots shown on the plans, 96 are scheduled for immediate construction. They hope to have the water lines in within 90 days, the builders announced. Schools Discussed

Mrs. Bernard Weisberger of school," he added. liscussion of the school problem further building legally if nory telling the township board mal channels can't control it?" at when they had purchased Mr. Bernard asked.

Represent Nine Districts

"We represent people in nine

districts consolidate, they should

tax, and most of your fines from | ing taxes on property on which court go to the schools." Must Petition

merely a tax assessing and col-lection agency for the nine dis-will also." "We do too," Mrs. Bernard com- the lake.

immediately buy land for a high consolidation question. If the vote carries, the machinery will Willowbrook Village led off the "Is there any way we can stop go into effect to consolidate the districts."

"The other district to the west (Putnam) would also come in, heir home in Willowbrock, "the juilder assured us the school fa-they might split. I know we would like to see you folks come "We've since found there is nothing, only a temporary school set-up and that may come to an end soon, leaving the people in a jam..." "No. The problem backs right up to the birthrate," Township Attorney Charles Davis answer-ed, "and we can't slow down the birthrate. As the population in-creases, school problems will nat-impressed us is the welcome feel-

and officials," Mrs. Bernard said "As it is," Davis continued, Following the school discusa good percentage of your sales before the board to protest paythe building code prohibited home construction.

different school districts," Sup-ervisor Frazer Staman replied, to petition and vote to come in "and have no control over indi-vidual districts' problems. We're Staman added. "If East Novi the state noise of the state of the

The board also voted unani A motion was made to pay the bills and the meeting adjourned

A total of 363 building permits Former supervisor and present covering an assessed valuation township trustee Frank Clark of \$3,488,499 were issued in Novi spoke up at this point. "The Novi Township during 1955, township of Lincoln Park were the Friday (blet to adjoint for three weeks) evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix. Mrs. Ethel Smith is spending some time with her niece and nephew in Adrian. She expects most of the newspay of the



Sick only once in his life (that was last year) Mike An executive meeting of the New Years week end. Novi Democratic club was held at the home of Herbert Koester Mr and Mrs. James McAllister Novi Democratic club was held Mr and Mrs. James McAllister Novi Democratic club was held Mr and Mrs. James McAllister Novi Democratic club was held Mr and Mrs. James McAllister Novi Democratic club was held Mr and Mrs. James McAllister Novi Democratic club was held Mr and Mrs. James McAllister Novi Democratic club was held Mr and Mrs. James McAllister Novi Democratic club was held Mr and Mrs. James McAllister Novi Democratic club was held Mr and Mrs. James McAllister Novi Democratic club was held Mr and Mrs. James McAllister Novi Democratic club was held Mr and Mrs. James McAllister Novi Democratic club was held Novi Democratic club was held Mr and Mrs. James McAllister Novi Democratic club was held Novi Democratic club was held Mr and Mrs. James McAllister in memory of Bob Krug, and the building was jamed to the raff-ters. Everyone had a very good States in 1911. He has been a resident of Michigan since

 Was. A collection was taken up by Mrs. Marry Bullock at Detroit Controls Corp. of Det. where Mr. Krug used to work. She collected
 Page 10
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 Do dollars at the office. Page 10 100 dollars at the office. There was quite a few couples Since his retirement, Mr. Rackov and his wife, Emelia, Page 7 in Willowbrook who enjoyed the have been living in an apartment on Fonda St., Novi, at (Continued on Page 7) (Continued on Page 6)

The Marinoffs returned on went to Saratoga Farms for din

time considering how crowded it that time.

Wedding Is Planned for Next Summer

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Mrs. Louma Speaks To OLV Club

Mrs. Helen Louma of The Namen spoke on "Sex Education a large photographic concern Mrs. Louma, a graduate of there. Jack expects to leave soon Marygrove college and frequent for a photographic expedition in

the age of 12. Mrs. Joseph J. Gill, program tional Council of Catholic Wo-er, for Children at the Jan. 10 meet-ing of Our Lady of Victory Mother's Club. The meeting was Las Vegas, Nev. to visit their held at the Veterans' Memorial son, Jack, who is affiliated with

oretical and practical aspects of

sex education for children up to

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lecturer there, discussed the the- the South Pacific.

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Mrs. Victoria White of 1910 tioned at Perrin AFB in Sher-Austin Dr., Walled Lake, has an-nounced the engagement of her Michigan State Normal college. Blake's birthday which was saute two chopped scallions. nounced the engagement of her Michigan State Normal college. Blake's daughter, Eva, to Lt. Richard Both young people were gradu-Jan. 10. Keith Somers, Richard is the son ated from Northville high school of Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Som- in 1953. ers of 777 Grace St., and is sta- A June wedding is planned.

News Around Northville

SP/3 Fred Weihe, who was returned Jan. 5 from a six weeks of W. Seven Mile Rd. celebrated Season with salt and pepper and just bring to boiling point. We with the U.S. Army in Germany vacation in Florida. They visited their 35th wedding anniversary and recently seriously injured Miami Beach, Daytona Beach with friends and relatives at the bake at 400 degrees for 15-20 Richard Nash of Dubuar St.









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White-Somers Engagement Announced; Farm and Garden Association Elects 1956-57 Officers

The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Ass'n, met last Monday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Collins. Following a dessert luncheon, the election of officers produced the following new leaders for 1956-57: Mrs. Glenn Cummings, president; Mrs. N. K. Pattison, first vice-preident; Mrs. Robert Niemi, second vice-president; Mrs. Paul Schulz, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick Collins, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Merner Eilber, treasurer.

ville last week.

. . . ning, Ga.

. . . Mrs. C. M. Goodrich was hostess to the Northville Mothers club Monday evening. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogel of Detroit entertained Dr. and Mrs. || ly and rub with salt and pep-Walter Belasco, Mr. and Mrs. Lu- per. Arrange in a greased cius Blake and W. Parson for | shallow baking dish. . . .

Mrs. W. A. Vradenburg was hostess for a neighborhood din-1 chicken broth, 1 tbsp. chopped ner party Saturday evening. The celery, 2 tbsp. finely chopped guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sid parsley, 1 tsp. Worcestershir unod, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell sauce. Austin and Mrs. Marguerite Steiner and daughter, Diane. . . .

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of the trip for the Geracis, who Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Guilfoyle of the use of herbs as cures. The

Mrs. Herbert Dyer of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Casterline of Grant, Mich. attended the funer-subject of "Herbs and Their al of Harold Webber in North-ville last week. Many Uses in the Past and Pres-ent". Mrs. Dyer discovered the medicinal value of herbs in he Pfc. Rod Dahlager has been home on a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr, and Mrs. N. C. Dahlager of 839 Grace St. Rod is now company clerk with the 3rd Infantry Division at Ft. Ben-a patient of her barres in her research work in the Physicians and Surgeons college at Colum-bia university. She planted an herb garden at her home and was taught the culinary art of using them by a French chef who was a patient of her doctor father. a patient of her doctor father. One of the recipes Mrs. Dyer

gave to the club is the following BAKED FILETS OF FISH Wash six filets of flounder (or other fish). Dry thorough-

Add 2 tbsp. flour and cook until scallions begin to color. Gradually add 11/2 cups of

Simmer gently 10 minutes and then add ½ cup cream

and 1 tbsp. of chopped chives.

physician and the pride of cooks Early colonists in this country brought the different herbs fr their home-lands to be used both of these purposes.

Mrs. Dyer showed many inter esting colored plates of the growherb plants and gave the ecipes for many a tantalizing ish, one of which is included his article. Assisting the hostess were Mrs.

M. Eaton, Mrs. Orson Atchinand Mrs. R. Button

Bill Lessway, who is a patient n Sinai hospital in Detroit, is eported as improving.



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ceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a conv thereof upon

noon. Dated December 19, 1955 THOMAS C. MURPHY Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a cor-rect transcript of such original record.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT** TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held on a proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Novi on the following proposed change to the Zoning Map:

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- A. To change that area now designated as R-1-F, lying north of the north line of the new Farmington-Brighton Expressway; south of West Lake Drive; and east of Wixom Road to the north and south 1/8 line of the West 1/2 of Section 8 to an M-1 Light Industrial District.
- B. To change that area now designated as AG and R-1-F lying north of Nine Mile Road including the West 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 26, all of the S. E. 1/4 of of Section 27 and the east 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 27 to an R-1, Single Family Residential District.

Such hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at the Township Hall located at 28580 Novi Road, February 7, 1956.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the tentative map may be examined at

the Township Hall during the office hours each day, Monday through Saturday noo

until the date of the public hearing.

GEORGE LIEN NOVI TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

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Regular meeting of Northville City Council was held at City Hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 3rd, 1956 at 8:00 P.M. Present: Mayor Claude N. Ely, State, Oper. Licenses, Sec'y. of State, Oper. Licenses, State, Oper. Licenses, State, Oper. Licenses, GRACE E. HILL Grace Elizabeth Hill, who for-merly resided at 127 E. Cady, State, Oper. Mayor Claude N. Ely, State; Dear Editor: The Tuberculosis and Health Not have come close to the mount of money which we need tighting, Power and Misc. lights, State: International Salt after a lingering illness. Miss or for its splendid co-operation Allen. Canterbury, Dump. \$25: International Salt after a lingering illness. Miss or for its splendid co-operation Mayor Claude N. Ely, State Network State S Present: Mayor Claude N. Ely, \$1,426; Hen Stilwell, Care of died in a Detroit nospital Jan. () are to shall you and you find the stiller in wayne council. Zouncilmen Allen, Canterbury, Dump, \$25; International Salt after a lingering illness. Miss or for its splendid co-operation Reed and Stubenvoll. Co., Street Salt, \$134; Detroit Hill was 77 and was born in De-in the 49th annual Christmas the citizens of your communit

> plies, \$10.70; The Northville Rec-ord, Printing & Supplies, \$814.88; H & H Standard Service, Sup- Harold E. Weber, aged 49, died Funeral home Friday at 8 a.m.

ed by Reed, that bills be allowed Plymouth area for the past three

port for the month of December, by his mother, Mrs. Nellie Phil-1955, as well as his annual re- lips; his wife, Marguerite; three

Ist, 1955: General Fund, \$91,445.58; Wat-pr Fund, \$18,160.01; Rural Hill Complement Fund - Cash

Moved by Allen, seconded by Canterbury that these reports be accepted and placed on file. Car-Canterbury, that the Depositors

the drilling of test wells, it was Peace be bonded as required by FINER for the busy feet of the drilling of test wells, it was moved by Mayor Ely, seconded by Councilman Allen, that the Dunbar Drilling & Supply Co., of Delta, Ohio, be awarded the contract for drilling not more than four 8" test wells and one 16" permanent well, as per May-or Ely announced that a public hearing will be held on the re-zoning of the St. Lawrence prop-erty for Race Track purposes on Jan. 13th, 1956.

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port. Treas. A. R. Clarke's report showed the following balances in be appointed for a one-year the several accounts as of Dec. term on the Planning Commis-

cer Fund, \$18,160.01; Rural Hill Cemetery Trust Fund - Cash, \$108; Rural Hill Cemetery Trust Fund - Investments, \$7,400. Building Inspector J. Stanley Waterloo gave his annual report as follows: 80 Building Permits Issued -consists of 9 Commercial Altera-tions, \$19,280; 54 House Altera-tions, \$17,200; 7 New Houses, \$103,000; 1 Barn, \$650; 4 Garag-es, \$2,750; 5 New Commercial Buildings, \$63,300; Taste Carried. Buildings, \$63,300; Taste Carried Carried Carried. Buildings, \$63,300; Taste Carried Carried Carried Carried. Moved by Reed, seconded by

Buildings, \$63,300; Total \$266,180.00 3 Demolition Permits, \$3,800. Moved by Reed, seconded by Ely, that A. R. Clarke be appoint-ed Budget Officer for the City of

ried. Tabulations and recommenda-tion for awarding of contract were received from Homer Hay-ward, Water Consultant, and af-ter discussing probable sites for the drilling of test wells, it was

Allen, that Mayor Claude N. Ely be appointed to represent the County Board of Supervisors.

Carried. Moved by Stubenvoll, second-ed by Ely, that Sydney Frid be appointed to represent the City of Northville on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. Carried. Carried. Moved by Ely, seconded by Reed, that Gerald C. Woodworth So before same is blacktopped. Councilman Allen reporte

that Roy Utley had quit as dog catcher, and the Clerk was inand Radio Service structed to advertise in the Northville Record for a part-time Dog Warden

Police Chief Denton was instructed to investigate and make ecommendations as to short time parking space in the busiless section. Moved by Reed, seconded by Allen that the Comprehensiv

commercial Policy covering pubc liability and property damag or all of the operations of the City of Northville, be purchased Carried. No further business appearing

neeting was adjourned. (Signed) Mary Alexander, Clerk



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for the Record

decision this week about rezoning the St. Lawrence prop-erty for track use that cannot possibly please everyone. Dr. L. W. Snow, president of the city officials already have at The Commission's predicament arises from the renewed Northville Driving club, to clari- tested that they have not enrequest of the Northville Downs Ass'n. and the Northville fy the background issues involv- countered any difficulty nor had Driving club for permission to erect stables for 300 horses on the property, of which an unspecified number are in-tended for use throughout the year.

* * * * It is to be hoped that those who appear before the refresh the minds of Northville the colony will include the same Commission to support the rezoning, and those who object to it, will try to deal with the matter on a factual and rea-result for the value of the har-ness racing operation at North-wille Downs to the economic and been wintering horses in Northsonable basis, because when the shouting and furor is industrial life of the community, ville for years, so why should over the Planning Commission should make its recommen-dation only on such considerations. The same should be necessarily represent the opinion that their conduct will change true of the City Council when it ultimately makes the final of the publisher and the Record overnight. Why should they decision Feb. 6th.

The primary considerations seem to have been lost sight of in the controversy that followed Dr. Snow's attempt last November to get the Council to hold a "quickie" secret meeting to vote on the matter before the public, Lawrence property, not all of it concerned should be enough to could be informed of the Planning Commission's suggested but a portion that is hidden from dispel these insinuations. Livonrestrictions to protect adjacent property owners.

This, and the sarcastic tone used by one of the Coun- be up for consideration by the ble at Wolverine Raceway and cilmen toward those from the city and township who tried city's Planning Commission Fri- neither has Hazel Park at Hazel to uphold the Planning Commission's effort to protect neighboring property owners, probably did more to incite involution of the workshop who tried to uphold the Planning Commission's effort to protect it has developed into a con-troversial subject throughout the that represented here. circulation of the referendum petition and the injunctive community ever since news of Then comes the question of action in Circuit Court than any other thing. Even in a the proposed rezoning request possible damage to properties community which has given racing everything it has want- first became news several weeks near the site that is up for reed for 12 years, for a price of \$500 per racing night (a ago. Much of the controversy is zoning. net cost of about half this amount to the donor because of due, we feel, to the fact that A suggestion has been made net cost of about half this amount to the donor because of the net, to the donor because of the net, to the donor because of the net of the section has been many Northville residents are that these neighbors be compen-not aware of the facts. Our pur-stated for depreciation to their properties. In other words, pay-ceeded in checkmating the entire rezoning for the time ture, one painted as the direct re-ture, one painted as the direct re-ment of money. This can best be being.

Even now there is a great deal of misunderstanding records of Northville Downs in land bordering the present racthat is not good for the city or for the community as a lits 12 years of operation. that is not good for the city of for the community as a list 2 years of operation. They conter, not be ignored.

1. The State Racing Commissioner has told North- this controversy. Charges were alongside the track, some within ville Downs it must have shalls erected for 180 horses be- made that persons residing in a few feet of the stable area; fore the 1956 racing meet and for an additional 120 be- the vicinity of the proposed re- however, a check has shown that fore the 1957 meet. If the barns are not erected the Downs will be denied racing dates. Therefore, if Northville wants to see racing at the Downs this summer, stalls for 180 horses must be provided somewhere.

2. Why build them on the St. Lawrence property? Novi School Notes where else? Even Solomon couldn't answer this question to everyone's satisfaction. The Downs and Driving club The Novi school faculty spent 4th and 5th graders are in charge management say there is no space on the present grounds their Christmas vacation holi- of the polio contributions. for more barns without sacrifice of parking space for the days as follows: convenience of customers. Some persons have suggested Mr. and Mrs. French spent as an alternative to the St. Lawrence site the present trail-their holidays in Union City with ing their study of the English the latter's family er camp location on S. Center St. or vacant land just south the latter's family of the new 7-Mile cut-off.

3. The Downs and Driving club say the St. Lawrence family. property is the best available location. Apparently they Mrs. Dot Sharpe spent her tee: Barbara Wallace, Billy Ad. March of Dimes convinced the Planning Commission of this at the original | holidays with the family at Gar- | ams and Gerritt Stinhagen. hearing last October, because it recommended the rezon- den City. ing of this property.

4 Are there valid objections to rezoning the St. Law-rence property, even though it may be a good location for the barns? It can be argued successfully, we believe, that the barns? It can be argued successfully, we believe, that the barns? It can be argued successfully we believe that the barns? It can be argued successfully we believe that pleasant, and with the Dennings the barns? It can be argued successfully we believe that pleasant, and with the Dennings the barns? It can be argued successfully we believe that pleasant, and with the Dennings the barns? It can be argued successfully we believe that pleasant, and with the Dennings the barns? It can be argued successfully we believe that pleasant arguest the portion will denote the provide the barns? construction of stables in that particular location will de- in Flint. preciate adjoining property, and influence the type of Mrs. Clifford Boyd spent her 6th grades will dance, both modresidential building planned for one of the pieces of prop- time in Northville with the fam- ern and square dancing, for the erty. The Planning Commission was trying to protect ad-joining property owners as much as possible from such depreciation when it recommended unanimously against the new such as possible from such Mome with the family on Novi Rd. the year-around use of stables.

(NOTE: Dr. Snow says in his article this week that cation at home with the family Hayes, Brenda Coburn, Wallace the value of property adjoining the present racing plant in Plymouth and on Sunday in Mice and Sharon White. has been enhanced by racing. This may be true in some in-stances, but if the good doctor really believes this will be Faber Crane on Monday. Mothers will visit the Veterans' gram. Mrs. Arecent announcement from sports page copy. The opposite of the Brecht care on Monday. Mothers will visit the Veterans' gram. Mrs. Arecent announcement from sports page copy. The opposite of the Staron White. Has been enhanced by racing. This may be true in some in-stances, but if the good doctor really believes this will be rate of the Staron White. Has been enhanced by racing. This may be true in some in-stances, but if the good doctor really believes this will be rate of the Staron White. Has been enhanced by racing and that he just the Staron White. Has been enhanced by racing with 11 Coolman said that he just the gram. Mrs. Staron White. Has been enhanced by racing the best of the staron with the family and the gram. Mrs. Staron White. Has been enhanced by racing the best of the staron white. Has been enhanced by racing the best of the staron white. Has been enhanced by racing the best of the staron white. Has been enhanced by racing the best of the staron white. Has been enhanced by racing the best of the staron white. Has been enhanced by racing the best of the staron white. Has been enhanced by racing the best of the staron white. Has been enhanced by racing the best of the staron white. Has been enhanced by racing the best of the staron white. Has been enhanced by racing the best of the staron white. Has been enhanced by racing the best of the staron white. Has been enhanced by racing the best of the staron white. Has been enhanced by racing the best of the staron white. Has been enhanced by racing the best of the staron white. Has been enhanced by racing the best of the staron white. Has been enhanced by racing the best of the staron white. Has been enhanced by racing the best of th $\begin{array}{c} \text{stances, but if the good doctor really believes this will be true of the Bradshaw and Sober properties he, the Driving club or Northville Downs, could quickly deflate their crities by making a concrete offer to purchase their properties at a fair price set by independent appraisal.) \\ \text{The Planning Commission's recommendation on readown tages and disadvantages and disadvantages involved, with full under-} \\ \end{array}$

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view as much as possible can be insisted on as a | The Novi basketball team play- by the Mothers club. written agreement by Northville Downs.

written agreement by Northville Downs. b. Use of the barns can be put on a "permit" basis like the trailer camp on S. Center St. so it can be difference. dth and 5th Grade revoked without delay should the management The annual March of Dimes is Safety duties by the 9th grad- concerning the qualities which "Roll newspapers tightly like coming down last Friday. Seem- need it. It reminds me of some

permit unsanitary health conditions to develop at any time. Concurrently, some definite inspection (Continued on Page 6) The annual March of Dimes is Safety duties by the sin grade-being sponsored by Mrs. Bent-ers: Carl Leavenworth, Michael constitute a sports picture. One small logs, tying each firmly," ed nice to drive into town in the the article said. "Then soak them (Continued on Page 6) the sin grade-(Continued on Page 6) (Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Snow Tells Driving **Club Stand On Rezoning**

of better public relations and to When the property is rezoned reserves the right to comment change from quiet-mannered ineditorially on Dr. Snow's views, dividuals to a band of moronic By Dr. L. W. Snow

President Northville Driving Club The matter of rezoning the St. Common sense thinking by all view by natural obstacles, will ia never has had any such trou-

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4th and 5th Grade

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JoAnn Miller is a new pupil Carolyn Mairs is absent from Teen Talk

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lor, Sue F'Geppert, Jeff Crav

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(Continued) Page 8 square dance; the Goods, the Page 14 Bucks, the Millers, Morrisons, Hurtburts, Costellos, Grants, the Hearld Morrison is quite ill in relationship and respect for each Page 13 Martins, Waughs, Thompsons, the hospital. Page 12 the Earl Spratts. Page 12 the Page 12 th Page 11 After the dance all went to Ed Connelly on Jan. 5; Carmel-.. Page 11 After the dance all went to la Brower who will be 1 Jan. 14, tions and others answer. 1 sit as a mediator and try to help the and Robert Waugh who will be process take place. Parents dis-Women's Pages Pages 2, 3 Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fer- 2 Jan. 12.

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THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, January 12, 1956-7



Willowbrook . . .

The Dec. 31 issue of Business woodpile." Week carried a paragraph that

guson Sunday were their daugh ter and family, Mrs. Betty Me-Masters and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ferguson of Detroit. Mr .Morrison's father, Mr.



Star Mothers met at the home and vice versa." of Mrs Joe Gardella on 11-Mile Board Rd. Monday evening with 11 Coolman said that he just

\$300 Voted For Spring Classes Millage Election To

Be Scheduled Soon

After much discussing, questioning, and general haggling, the Northville school board voted to give the Pilot Study Group \$300, the minimum amount requested to see the group through the spring semester

The Pilot Study group is an organization of parents and teachers who are working together to gain a better understanding of both home and school conditions which tend to affect the behavior of children.

The school board vetoed sup port of the program last fall af er a trial period in the spring The fall decision was considered by many as a "wrong move" since the educators in the school system, Supt. R. H. Amerman and Principals E. V. Ellison, Har ry Smith and Richard Kay, enlorsed the program.

The study group continued its classes last semester with a tui-FOR 250 HORSES money appropriated will be used for the salary of Miss Panton, the instructor, who is also a staff member of the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit, Miss Pantor said that the parents and teachers in Northville had faith and strength to carry out the program without the support of the school board. She also said that approximately 60 parents and 23 eachers have thus far been enrolled in classes.

Andrew Orphan, Mrs. Terry Secord. Miss Pearl Hensch, Mrs. Alta Moore and Miss Panton represented the study group at the

Mr. Orphan, a parent, stated that parents didn't "bottle up" what they learned in the classes but rather held discussions with other parents and as a result many more people were reaping benefits than could be number

Group Purpose Mr. Coolman asked what the beginning group was taught Miss Panton answered by saying, "I believe that parents have tremendous strength and weak nessess. They experience much confusion in the process of raising youngsters and at these classes we sit down and discuss problems. We establish a good erta Byrd who will be 6 Jan. 11; change. Some parents ask quescover that other parents have

7 Blue Star Mothers that teachers work and they both recognize the problems of the other fellow. A good school sys-The Novi chapter of the Blue tem must share with the parents

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board that the six mill special | District 8 School Board wished | Baptists Have levy had expired and the board to have an informal meeting Mid-Year Meet voted to call a millage election with the Northville school board,

Dr Cnow (following conclusions have b	Deen School Board	levy had expired and the board	d to have an informal meetin with the Northville school board	ng NALINY NA	JUST	ARRIVED	
(Continued) ships such as have been pictu	ard- ment. If the parents and teachers red; want it let them pay for it."		Tuesday Jan 10 between me	ld The mid-year meeting of i n- Wayne Baptist Assn. will be h vi at Walled Lake Baptist chur)55'S	
is the operation at Northvine Downs is beneficial to the c	the tainment," Mrs. Wagenschutz om- said. "This is education. Our	brook Ass'n, was present at the	an attempt to clarify the thin	in Thursday, Jan. 12. The progra k- will begin at 2 nm, and exte	am		
man of this community? The ans- wer, from a cross section survey	usi- principals and superintendent been have recommended the program ity's as being worthwhile. We're not	meeting to try to get some ans wers to their school problem. The committee included Bob Byrd	important problems that are mutual interest. Chief of the	ny into the evening. Several spec of ers from state headquarters w se be present. A family supper w	zill	Custom Statesmans, quipped with	919.0.191
of the business area, provides a resounding "Yes". "Any Northville business man directly affects Northville	tion thing. They've come here, they	Bornard Mrs Sally Nolson and	system and those of the sever	ol be served at 6:15 p.m.	* Radios	* Continental Tire	The Teens Speak Up
who says that the harness track does not help during the sum- mer months is slightly dement. The Driving club which	are- adult education too. Our school	Mrs. Bernard said that the	l tuist	 ¹ The Plymouth installing term ¹ will install the Novi Odd Fello ¹ Monday evening, Jan. 16. Elect ¹ officers to be installed are East 	ws * Two Tone	Mounts	Northville teen agers were ask- ed to speak up this week on the
business man put it, "My books Northville and adjacent conu	of Eural Clark supported Mrs. nu-Wagenschutz Ellison said that	290 houses being built in their	Attorney Littell suggested th	at est Pitchford, noble grand; Ru ell Button, vice-grand; Geor	ss- ge * Advanced Styling	Beds * Overdrives * Hydramatics	following question: What time do you think teen
show a 25 percent increase dur- ing the two month period the track is operating." It was the same story in in-	ood fourth refund from the state aid	of school age in Sontomber 1956	tion filed with the townsh	^{ip} ley Bachert, financial secreta ⁿ⁻ and Tod Slentz, treasurer	ry, * 20 to 25 MPG	* Heaters	agers should come in at night week days? week ends? JAMES LAFFERTY, 18, senior,
rants, drug stores, gasoline sta-	re- discussion.) Mrs Wagenschutz	ing to school in Northville. The	passed.	Northville Lodge.		ke The Deal. Save \$1,000.	thought that 10 p.m. was a good hour for week days and mid-
ions, dry cleaning establish- ments, grocery stores, gift shops, jewelers, barber shops, men's and whereas taxes will eat up	ney briefed him, but he refused to ate, vote on the program. After the the vote was taken and the motion	solidation with Novi or with Northville. The school board said that the group certainly did have	is scheduled for Føb. 7.	No. 186, F. & A. M.	GETANEWCAR	AT A USED CAR PRICE	could go out a couple of times during the week and every night on week ends," James said. Ask-
women's wear stores and even areator part of any increase	and remark that things like this are	In problem but could not give	Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mollen	in a set Manday of each mon	west br	OS, NASH, Inc.	ed about homework, he replied that, "Most of the kids have
Now take a glance at the fi- nancial picture at the 'Downs' The improvements are go for every one concerned. That why we have written these a	t is Supt. Amerman informed the	ville school advisory committee It was mentioned that the Nov	Mrs Clarance Smith in Kalam	JACK G. LISS, W.M. R. F. COOLMAN, Secretary	534 Forest	Plymouth Phone 888	enough time to do their home- work in school, during the study hours." Gail Lawrence Sue Starkweather
		ic Woo		TV Saba		an. 12-18	GAIL LAWRENCE, 17, senior, said that the time depended on many things: the grade of the
years to the community's second largest industry. The village has received \$252,-				IN SCUE		au• 17-19	student, their plans, and the oc- casion. "Between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. seems all right for week
000 from the track on the basis of \$500 per night as a result of a third party beneficiary contract Grave up by the Northville Drivel	THURSDAY 5 P.M. 2—The Early Show	6:45 P.M. 2—News, Doug Edwards 7:00 P.M.	6:30 P.M. 2—Saturday Lucy Show 4—It's A Great Life	6:00 P.M. 4—Meet the Press 7—Frontier Justice	8:30 P.M. 2—Talent Scouts 7—Voice of Firestone	4—News by Williams 7—Soupy's On	days," Gail said, "and until 1 a.m. on week ends—11:30 p.m. for those not yet seniors. The
ing club as far back as 1946. This i	4—Pinky Lee 7—Mickey Mouse Club 5:30 P.M.	2—I'm The Law 4—Great Gildersleeve 7—Kukla, Fran & Ollie	7—Realm of the Wild 7:00 P.M.	6:30 P.M. 2—You Are There 4—Headline	9:00 P.M. 2-I Love Lucy	11:15 P.M. 2—Miss Fairweather 4—The Little Show	final time should be arranged by the parents," she said, "since most teen agers appreciate the
money was channeled for the construction of a community building which was erected and	4—Howdy Doody, color 6:00 P.M.	7:15 P.M. 7—News, John Daly 7:30 P.M.	2—Big Town 4—Soldiers of Fortune 7—Douglas Fairbanks	7—Jungle Jim 7:00 P.M. 2—Cross Curren	4—The Medic 7—Jumbo Theatre 9:30 P.M.	7—Armchair Theatre 11:20 P.M.	fact that their parents want them home at a certain time."
is now being used by the com- munity. There has been a persistent natural be-	7—Superman	2-Runyon Theatre 4-Eddie Fisher 7-Rin Tin Tin	7:30 P.M. 2-Beat The Clock 4-The Big Surprise	4—Badge 714 7—You Asked For It	2—December Bride 4—Robert Montgomery 7—Medical Horizons	2—Les Paul & Mary Ford 11:25 P.M. 2—Nightwatch Theatre	RUTH JOHNSON, 17. junior, believes that the time limit is a 50-50 proposition between par- James Lafferty Warren Feole Richard Mitchell, Bill Bake
There has been a persistent rumor that these payments will stop now that Northville has in- corporated into a city and as	2—New, Jac LeGoff 4—Sammy Shore 6:25 P.M.	7:45 P.M. 4News, Swayze	7—Ozark Jubilee 8:00 P.M.	7:30 P.M. 2—Jack Benny 4—Frontier	10:00 P.M. 2—Studio One 7—Story Studio	11:30 P.M. 4—Tonight 12:50 P.M.	ents and teen agers. "10 p.m. is
such receives 20 percent of the state's share of the track's han- dle. This amounted to \$97,000 in	2-Weather, Phelps 6:30 P.M. 2-Patti Page Show	8:00 P.M. 2Mama 4Truth or Consequences	2—Stage Show 4—Perry Como 8:30 P.M.	7—Famous Film Festival 8:00 P.M. 2—Ed Sullivan	10:30 P.M. 4Waterfront	2—Weathervane and Meditations 1:00 A.M.	even seniors should stay out any When asked if his parents agree "A pretty good rule," she said, for week ends is all right," War- later unless it's an important oc- to this, Bill said, "No. I don't do "is 10 p.m. for week days and ren said, "but after graduation it. but I-think it's a good idea.", 10:30 p.m. for week ends. If it's up to the boy or girl."
1955, an amount more than the city's tax levy. The Driving club	4-Juvenile Court	7—Ozzie & Harriet 8:30 P.M. 2—Our Miss Brooks	2—The Honeymooners 9:00 P.M. 2—Two for the Money	4—Comedy 9:00 P.M. 2—G.E. Theatre	7—Ellery Queen 11:00 P.M. 2—News, Jac LeGoff	4—Sign Off News WEDNESDAY	WILLIAM BAKE, 17, senior, Bill had one more point to make, there's a party though they LAUREL STRETTON, 13, ju- has definite ideas but can't get "9th graders shouldn't even go should be allowed to stay out nior high, said "I don't think anywhere with them. "10 p.m.) out at nightunless-it's some- until 11:30 p.m."
wishes it made clear, however, that the contract is still in force and as far as the club is con- ject. So many people will	2—News, Doug Edwards 7:00 P.M.	4—Life of Riley 7—Crossroads 9:00 P.M.	4—People Are Funny 7—Lawrence Welk Show 9:30 P.M.	4—Television Playhouse 7—Chance of a Lifetime 9:30 P.M.	4—11 O'clock News 7—Soupy's On 11:15 P.M.	5:00 P.M. 2The Early Show	is fine for week days," he said, thing special. "but on Friday and Saturday the SUE STARKWEATHER, 15, nior, works after school so he to an evening movie on the week
tinue. The Downs has paid \$1.013.652 Changes Things" also, "There	4-Michigan Outdoors 7-Kukla, Fran and Ollie	2—The Crusader 4—The Big Story 7—Dollar a Second	2—Four Star Jubilee "Blithe Spirit" Noel Coward	2—Alfred Hitchcock 7—Original Amateur Hour	2-Miss Fairweather	4—Pinky Lee Show	teen agers should be allowed to sophomore, believes in teen ag- thought that 9 p.m. until 10:30 end they should be home by 10 p.m. is a good week day time to p.m." Explaining that parents get home. "Twice a week is know best, Laurel continued by
in rent to the Driving club in 12 is power in Prayer" and like years. It has paid \$1,089,349 to slogans which are popular Northville firms and individuals; among Christians. True as	7—News, John Daly 7:30 P.M.	9:30 P.M. 2—Playhouse of Stars 4—Star Stage	4—Star Theatre 10:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M. 2—Appointment with Adventure	GE	MILLER	BIG 6-PAGE AD IN JANUARY ISSUE TELLS CAR OWNERS week end," Richard said. "1 a.m. spect their parents and come is a reasonable week end time to home when told. Staying out
\$789,898 to employes from North- ville and vicinity; \$773,823 in putting too much emphasis	4—Dinah Shore	7The Vise 10:00 P.M.	4—George Gobel 7—Jumbo Theatre 10:30 P.M.	4Loretta Young 10:30 P.M. 2What's My Line	G. E.	IVIILLEK	Readers Save money Save money
ments. More than that, improvements on the St. Lawrence property on the Lord and Saviour who	7:45 P.M. 4—News, Swayze 8:00 P.M.	2The Line UP 4Cavalcade of Sports 7Ethel and Albert	4—Hit Parade 11:00 P.M. 2—Saturday News Final	4—Confidential File 7—Jumbo Theatre 10:45 P.M.	Sales a	nd Service 🗸	enough they should know what time to come home." Warren "going steady" means, the
will involve expenditures of a large sum of money for con- struction of winter barns.	2-Bob Cummings Show 4-Groucho Marx 7-Bishop Sheen	10:30 P.M. 2—I Led Three Lives 7—McKenzie's Musicade	4—11th Hour News 7—Hollywood Premier 11:15 P.M.	4—Sunday News Final 11:00 P.M. 2—Sunday News Final	AST MON	PHOUT N	money on auto insurance? insurance insurace insurance insurance insurance insurance insurance in
In addition to these expendi- tures, the 'Downs had paid \$2,-	8:30 P.M. 2—Climax	10:45 P.M. 4-Red Barber's Corner 11:00 P.M.	2—Miss Fairweather 4—Hy Haven Home Theatre 11:20 P.M.	Norm Lenhardt	Your Dodge-	Plymouth Dealer	Read why State Farm Mutual sells America's most widely-bought auto
230,114 in purses to Michigan horsemen. State harness horse- men collected 61 percent of the send him on the way. The	4—Dragnet 7—Stop the Music 9:00 P.M.	2—News, Jac LeGoff 4—News, Paul Williams 7—Soupy's On	2-Les Paul & Mary Ford 11:25 P.M. 2-Nightwatch Theatre	2—Miss Fairweather 4—Movic of the Week	_	s Until 9:00 P.M.	We met at the Community "careful drivers only" plan
Track's purse distribution in 1955, highest of any track in the Detroit area. next day, as you walk through the park, you hear this beg- gar tell someone else what a	4—People's Choice 7—Star Tonight, drama 9:30 P.M.	11:15 P.M. 2—Weather 4—The Little Show	12:45 A.M.	11:20 P.M. 2—Les Paul & Mary Ford		hone 430 NORTHVILLE	State Farm members
The track has donated \$51,179 wonderful thing it is to knock to various charities, excluding contributions of \$2,500 to the about your generosity! Pray-	2—Four Star Playhouse 4—Ford Theatre 7—Down You Go	7—Movie, drama 11:20 P.M. 2—Les Paul & Mary Ford			·		"personal touch" in claim service when it goes to bat for members who do bare for members who do bare
Northville School Band and \$2,000 for the athletic field. It also gave \$3,000 to the Plymouth Northville School Band and gave \$3,000 to the Plymouth	10:00 P.M. 2—Johnny Carson 4—Lux Video Theatre	11:25 P.M. 2Movie	DEPOSITORS	STATE BANK	4—The Little Show 7—Armchair Theatre 11:20 P.M.	7—Mickey Mouse Club 5:30 P.M. 4—Howdy Doody Show	TOM HIRZEL accidents. To find out if you qualify for State Farm's low-coat NOW!
Board of Education. Inasmuch as Racing Commis- sioner James H. Inglis has or- God he praised for answering	7-Jumbo Theatre 10:30 P.M. 2-Eddie Cantor Show	11:30 P.M. 4Tonight 12:50 A.M.	NORTHVILL	e, michigan	2—Les Paul & Mary Ford 11:25 P.M. 2—Nightwatch Theatre	6:00 P.M. 4News by Williams	STATE FARM INSURANCE "careful driver insurance," PHONE PLYMOUTH 107 Stephan Foster. Our leaders Mrs. George Mul-
dered construction of the new prayer, barns, to replace those forn down	7—Science Fiction Theatre 11:00 P.M.	2—Weather SATURDAY 12 Noon		it Insurance Corporation	11:30 P.M. 4Tonight 12:50 A.M.	7—Buffalo Bill, Jr. 6:15 P.M. 2—News, Jac LeGoff	AUTO FIRE & LIFE STATE FARM
last spring, with a threat of no dates unless his orders are car- ried out and has also said that	News, Jac LeGoff 4-News, Paul Williams 7-Soupy's On	2Big Top 4Choose Up Sides	and Wayne Out-Co	unty Bankers Assn.	2—Weathervane and Meditations	4—Sonny Eliot 6:25 P.M. 2—TV Weatherman	Phone Plymouth 736-R ECKLES girls, for Christmas. INSURANCE Scribe, Murrilla LeFevre
winter training is desirable at Northville since the racing strips at Hazel Park and Wolverine are Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.	11:15 P.M. 2-Weather 4-The Little Show	7—Ed McKenzie 12:30 P.M. 4—Mr. Wizard	OPEN FRIDAY E	VENINGS 6-8 P.M.	1:00 A.M. 4—Sign Off News TUESDAY	6:30 P.M. 2—Telenews Spots Weekly 4—Six Gun Special	STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY Biogmington, Illindis B2 Holbrook Phone 107
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THURSDAY, JAN. 12th	11:25 P.M. 2Nightwatch Theatre 11:30 P.M.	2—Uncle Johnny Coons 2:00 P.M.	7—Black Spider 1:45 P.M. 2—Weekly News Roundup	4—Sonny Eliot 6:25 P.M. 2—TV Weatherman, Phelps	4—Dinah Shore 7—Warner Bros. Presents 7:45 P.M.	7-Break the Bank 10:00 P.M. 2-U.S. Steel Hour	REFRIGERATORS CONTRACTOR • Basements -
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4---Tonight 12:50 P.M.

Meditations

4-Sign Off News

7-Dupont Cavalcade Theatre 10:00 P.M. 2-The \$64,000 Question 7-Story Studio 10:30 P.M. 2-Highway Patrol 4-Studio 57 7-I Search for Adventure 11:00 P.M.



Track's purse distribution in 1955, highest of any track in the Detroit area. The track has donated \$51,179 to various charities, excluding contributions of \$2,500 to the Northville School Band and \$2,000 for the athletic field. It also gave \$3,000 to the Plymouth Board of Education. Inasmuch as Racing Commis-sioner James H. Inglis has or: sioner James H. Inglis has or- God be praised for answerin

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POLIO EQUIPMENT ON DISPLAY JAN. 18th

Demonstration By Dr. Young Program Sponsored By Optimist Club

Residents of Northville have an opportunity to see the latest polio equipment demonstrated a the Community Building Wed nesday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. The program, under the spon-sorship of the Northville Optimist club, will feature Dr. Don-

ald C. Young, medical director of communicable diseases at Herman Keifer hospital, Detroit, as the demonstrator. Dr. Young is also a member of the Northville Optimist club. Dr. Young said that the pro-

gram would consist mainly of a demonstration. A brief talk concerning the latest developments in the treatment of the disease will precede the demonstration. Assisting Dr. Young will be Miss Gertrude Murdie, a nurse; Mrs. Robert Stewart, a physical therapist, and Dr. Robert Stewart. acting as a patient, All of the equipment will be

supplied by the March of Dimes which owns all chest respirators and two-thirds of the tank respirators.

Equipment Expensive Equipment used in the treatment of polio is expensive. A tank respirator (iron lung) costs up to \$1,650. Attachments for it may add another \$1,500. A port-able chest respirator costs \$1,550 to \$1,740; rocking bed, \$775 to \$1,200; braces up to \$500, and cough machine, \$350.

Yearly Cost of Patient March of Dimes records sh that the cost of care for one pa ient one year, 1954-1955 was \$1 255.15. An itemized account fo lows: nursing, \$12,706.75; hospit alization, \$8,506.05; medical, \$950 wheel chair, \$299.70; assistive devices, \$240, and the generator,

1955 Wayne County Cases According to Dr. Young, the Herman Keifer hospital treat 344 polio cases last year, 80% of the Wayne County cases. There was only one death. Twenty-four per cent of those cases involve paralyzation....the usual per centage is 45-67%.

Fifteen of the reported cases ad Bulbar polio and required nursing services 24 hours a day. The nurses were provided by the March of Dimes at a cost o netween \$30,000 and \$50,000. Of the patients afflicted, more were in the 20 years and older age group. Polio strikes most frequently in the 5-9 years age group; however, proportion dults among the polio-stricken has been steadily rising over re cent years. About 25% of all po io cases now appear in adults. Polio Unpredictable

"Polio is unpredictable," said Dr. Young, "you don't know unil it gets here. For every patient who has the disease and is il there are 100 to 1,000 who hav the disease but are not ill. it affects some people differently is something we've never been able to determine."

five days before the patient gets

Salk Vaccine

"There is no specific treatment BABIES as young as four days old have been known to contact polio for policy." Dr. Young said. "We haven't been able to get at the cause of it yet. The virus caus-ing polic is present in the blood have their third shot by the first of May, which is the start of the polio season." August and September reaching the peak. For some reason April has a low rate. "We haven't had

"Maximum immunity is possi-ble only when the third shot of Dr. Young further stated that three polio cases occur in April the vaccine is received," Dr. polio cases are reported every during the past 10 years," Dr. Young said. "Children should month of the year, with July, Young said.



30 IRON LUNG CASES at one time set a record at Herman Keifer hospital in Detroit last year. There were 70 other polic patients in the hospital at the same time. The Wayne County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis provides the iron lungs and other equipment and helps pay the bills of polic patients. A demonstration of a respiratory machine and other equipmen will be included in the demonstration to be given at the Community Building Jan. 18 by Dr. D. C. Young, medical director of communicable diseases at Herman Keifer hospital



SPECIALISTS ARE NEEDED to care for the many polio patients each year. Wayne County patients last year totalled 344. Doctor nurses, physical therapists, medical social workers, and rehabilitation workers are some of the experts needed for the job. The March of Dimes recruits and trains many people through scholarships and other programs. In the field of physical therapy the March of Dim has provided part or all of the training for one-third of those now qualified

G.S. Card Party

this week that plans for the an-

nual Girl Scout card party ar

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Plans include having each Git

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one exhibit in the lobby of

The party will be held in the

8 p.m. Door prizes and individua

table prizes will be given.

Community Building.

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Success is the ability to get along with some people and ahead of others.

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narrawood is ke-liected To Head Board of Commerce NOVI'S NEW \$20,000 FIRE Harrawood Is Re-Elected

Novi businessman Leo Harrawood was re-elected Arnold and Jack Crawford were elected trustees of th organization.

Novi Highlights

By MRS. LUTHER RIX Phone Northville 245-J Frazer Staman and Frank

Botsford Inn honoring Harry

Gyll, baby daughter of Mr.

of the Novi Baptist church to-

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a dinner for approximately 226 nembers, wives and guests. "Sure Shots" Set Clark attended a banquet at Botsford Inn honoring Harry To Shoot; Charter

night, to be held Saturday eve-

ning, Feb. 11 at the Community

Bldg. Club officers announced

that entertainment and dancing

are planned to follow the chicks

McCracken, former clerk of Far-mington township, who has re-

The Novi Sure Shots, a rifle

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyd. Houck, and other relatives and The The National Rifle club is a minute, the new engine is capa-ries five men in addition to those ble of supplying water to the riding on the sides and tailable

Mrs. Rex LaPlante will open ship which are essential to good her home to the Mission Band citizenship.

day, Thursday, They will have a pot-luck luncheon at noon and an afternoon business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix en-tertained the members of their mission. Bail of the endine due to maintain instant contact all times. Mrs. Ruth Starkweather Mrs. Ruth Mrs. And Mrs. L. C. Rix Mrs. Ruth Starkweather Mrs. Ruth Mrs. And Mrs. L. C. Rix Mrs. Ruth Mrs. And M Mrs. Ruth Starkweather of parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rix "dual operation" motor. Special-Northville substituted. Mr. and on Fonde St. Mr. annd Mrs. Ed- ly designed and built by Ameri-Mrs. Howard Greer won the ward Rix and son, David, of Ply- can LaFrance for their own ve-A benefit bake sale for mouth were also present.

Three Novi Couples Celebrate

area. Gyll, baby daughter of Mir, and Mrs. Keith Branch, is ill in a hospital in Pontiac. Their son, Leslie, is recovering from the same illness at the Branch home in Novi. in Novi. Mrs. Allen Gotro and sons, Mi-chael and Tommy, have flown to Jacksonville, Fla. to visit her marents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyd. cutive committee: president, pressly for fire-fighting. Each licate. In case one system gots unit is virtually custom-made, bad, a flick of the switch puts Novis unit having been on order the other fuel and electrical sys-since early last July. With a pumping capacity of The specially enclosed cab car-

Houck, and other relatives and to be with her mother who is ill. Mrs. Katehrine Bezaire and son, Loren, attended an open house in honor of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan-iel Hoffman, at Dundee Sunday afternoon. Mrs. George Clarke is ill in Atchison Memorial hospital in Northville.

Dual Motor

plans were made for the Board of Commerce's annual ladies' Unit Accepted Saturday By Township Officials

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, January 19, 1956

It's finally here

Novi's shiny new \$20,000 fire engine arrived last week and, upon completion of performance tests, was officially accepted by township officials Saturday afternoon. Featuring the latest equipment and design, the new engine is similar to equipment now in operation in Ply-

mouth, Livonia and Nankin Township. With the new vehicle, township officials hope for a slight adjustment of fire insurance rates in certain areas of the township, especially the cylinders, and either bank of (

rapidly growing Willowbrook may be operated independently in an emergency.

Ply- can LaFrance for their own ve-hicles, the new engine has 12 hicles, the new engine has 12

 i Couples Celebrate

 Golden Wedding Anniversation

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 Mr. and Mrs. Will Flint

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 Mr. and Mrs. Will Flint were

 urday at the lodge hall on Novi Rd. just north of Grand River. The sale, which will open at the sale, a home delivery ser-'arks of

 urday at the lodge hall on Novi The appointed officers are as Sr. last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parks of Mr. and Mrs. Will Flint were 1980 Austin Dr., Walled Lake, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 22 with an open the former's sister, Miss Mary Mr. Bassett was born on the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bassett Mr. Bassett was born on the Mr. Bassett w

champagne, Mrs. Myrtle Fogg, church and Mr. Flint, who retir- registration are the aims of a William Henry Low, all of Ypsi-led from the fruit business three drive being conducted by the anti and Gorman L. Groves of years ago, served on the Novi Novi Democratic club, Secretary will be held Feb. 13, she said.



nity affairs.

OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR were elected by the Novi Board of Commerce January 12. Dorothy Wood, Nancy LaSalle, curate reporting particularly Let us hope that in addition 23955 W. LeBost have moved to Mrs. Woods arrived in Perth on Shown in the first row, left to right are Vice-President Dirk Groenberg, President Leo Harrawood, and Trustee Ernest Pitchford. In the back row are Treasurer Jim Martin, Secretary Walter Thompson, Trustee Tom Arnold and Trustee Jack Crawford.

display in Novi business places are those made by Carol Ne begin, Ginger Cheeseman, Diane McCollum, Rita Crawford and Carolyn Mairs. Fifth and Sixth Grades The fifth and sixth grades shared in paying for a record | In regard to your recent cov-

Fifth Grade

Frieda Angel. School Collection

Fourth and Fifth Grade

Bairon Stader and David La- concerning school affairs. Fond.

(Continued on Page 6)



of the Novi Baptist church to-day, Thursday. They will have Clyde Johnston was able to go at the township hall and will be communities as Commerce, Far-the engine during field tests conducted last Saturday at the North ville Mill Pond.

by Own Staff Jan. 14 Installs Officers The Rebekahs installed their

Additional invited. Novi Features Page 6 Commander Lee BeGole.

Letter to the Edito unbiased appr

Letter to the Editor cerned. player. On the fifth grade com-mittee were Diane McCollum board meeting Jan. 10, may I say Editor's Note

The total contribution for the personality. March of Dimes was \$107.48. I have given much time and or embarrassment. (Ausing her any inconvenience of entertainment for the Eastern Sara Woods, Saturday, Mrs. Star Tuebor chapter. The Johns Woods left Sunday for Perth. March of Dimes was \$107.48. I have given much time and or embarrassment. Mrs. Crane's room was highest study to the school problem con-with \$15 and Mrs. French's room fronting Willowbrook and have which Mrs. Bernard refers, a was second with \$12.21. found both the Novi and North-careful review of our written breeding tropical fish. ville school boards eager to work notes and a check with officials Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson of Karen, and Neil Malson, Allen

concerning school affairs. to be dedicated and unbiased, in-The need for more schools in dividuals may also be rational in their two daughters, Valerie Ann, worse from her 12,000 mile trip. Sixth and Seventh Grade this area is obvious. This need their approach to the problem. 2, and Vickie Lynn, 1. Walter They made three stops on the can only be met by a dedicative,

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Eeveryone in the fourth and together on the eventual solu-ifth grade made polio posters. tion to our problems. attending the meeting convinces 24250 Coral Lane are also form-Park; the Charles Kuncinskis, us that the statements were ac-er residents of Detroit. They Willowbrock Village Harry Nor-The winners were: first prize, Certainly you imply by your curate as originally reported. Pam Harnden; second prize, El-statement that, "Mr. Staman de-en Harsh, and third prize, Di-fended Northville---" that I at-sation concerning schools which March. Mr. Olson is employed ley; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Proane Harrawood, The fourth and fifth grade had their assembly on polio contributions. tack Northville, which I did not. I dok place at the meeting be-on polio contributions. by the Chrysler Corp., Highland mos; Mr. and Mrs Morrison, Wil-I feel strongly that at this time and answers brought forth at that and Mitzi list music, record col-ral, Detroit; Mrs. Sadie Marrill, The following students were a great spirit of cooperation and time graphically described the lecting and bridge. Ole particu- Detroit; and Lewis Chismark, neither absent or tardy this hope that in the future your pap- various aspects of a serious sit-school year: Mary Schenimann, cr will see the necessity of ac- ustion.

Their children are Mrs. Albert members of the Novi Baptist Better roads and 100% voter Novi School Notes The fifth grade pupils are school board for several years Helen Barber announced this working on many kinds of post-Mr. Parks is 72 and Mrs. Parks and has been active in commu- week. The club's next meeting ers. The posters that went on Novi Girl Scouts . Adjoran







Equipped with a 2-way radio, tional equipment and manpower to the township last week end. Capable of pumping nearly a thous and gallons of water per minute, the new engine will be housed at - the new engine will be housed when needed from such nearby the township hall and will be available for fire-fighting throughout the entire township. Two spectators are shown above examining

munity Bldg. Saturday, Jan. 21 from 6 until 8 p.m. The public is Tonight's post meeting will be

held at the township hall instead of the post home, according to

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Sincerely Mrs. Kenneth Bernard

Willowbrook Village

Registration Day Planned Jan. 28 for Willowbrook

A "Register To Vote Day" has home of Mrs. Charles Trickey, ister at the Novi Township Hall.

Bidg. from 2 to 6 p.m.
 Bark, sister of Mrs. Flint, was bern in the same family as long as the same lived there in the same family as long as the point the work, and Mrs. Flint are active. Their children, two boys and two girls, were raised by Mrs. Rain 1982 and Mrs. Flint, and Mrs. Flint are active. Their children are Mrs. Abdam. They have two grandchildren. They h

Committee chairmen of th Willowbrook Civic Assn. gave reports at the meeting Tuesday

Mr. Byrd reported that the change in mail delivery will in volve a slight fee to pay the cost of removing the mail boxes from 10-Mile Rd., digging the post

by MRS. THOMAS MORRISON PHONE GReenleaf 4-2523

have three children: Bill, who man by making his own hi fi set. Co. in Detroit. Among his affili- music and like all sports, and Jef? Crawford. In the sixth doard meeting Jan. 10, may 1 say grade were Jimmy Frisbie and that aside from several mis-grade were Jimmy Frisbie and that aside from several mis-

-ED. works for the General Electric -

We are introducing three new | Supply Co. in Detroit. While Mr families to our community this Pinner was in the service he and his wife lived in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Johns of Tex. for 21/2 years. Walter and 24280 Coral Lane, are former Pat are hobby fans. Walter prov-Detroit residents. Orlo and Betty ed his ability as a radio and TV

Corner

will be 13 this month, Linda 10, He is now working on his own and Bob 7. Mr. Johns is employ- TV set. He also plays piano. Pat ed at the Williams Equipment likes to sew. They both enjoy

quotes, the disturbing factor to caused Mrs. Bernard's personali- of which he is an associate pat- marks of LeBost Dr. in honor of me was that you chose to involve ty to become involved, thus ron. Mrs. Johns is the chairman Mrs. Chismark's mother, Mrs. (Continued on Page 6)

Mail Boxes and Bowling Discussed