

20-Thursday, October 31, 1957-THE NOVI NEWS



What about 'trick or treats'? Has it become too commer-in Michigan the rate was \$2.33. Nichigan's total wage rate places at the nation's top because the aver-1958 session, with long-range plan-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided and it now provides em-indications that the dip also reflects provided an cial? Stan Johnston, Northville recreation director, believes so. He has received complaints from several residents that the game has taken on proportions far out of line with the original intention.

He points out that problem is one for parents to consider seriously and that wholesale begging for the sake of accumulating as much as possible should be discouraged.

The recreation department in Northville sponsors a Halloween party for the youngsters and Johnston hopes that this will help to prevent overdoing "tricks and treats".

A last minute spurt of contributions put Northville's first residential and small business United Foundation drive over higher than competitors in other the top. And just when it appeared that the campaign might fall some \$500 behind.

The final report did wonders for Chairman Ed Welch who had the longest face in town!

A good example of what can be done with the rear entrance to a business place can be seen at the Manufacturers National Bank. Besides being a physical improvement, the new entrance is a service and convenience for customers.

\* \* \* Next week Northville will learn the results of the comprehensive traffic and parking survey conducted by the Autonobile Club. The report will be made to councilmen and local officials next Wednesday and reported fully in our next edition. The survey should answer many questions that businessmen have had concerning local parking needs.

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homes and industry of lower Michi-It is a booming, billion-dollar bus-1 iness which has developed in Michgan over the past two decades. When World War II industries

Industries of this state are listed part of a program.

In other instances MMA has point- convenes in January.

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ed out that wage and tax costs,

states, put Michigan manufacturers

at a disadvantage when they place

NATURAL GAS to heat homes of

Michigan and to power its industry

remains a major goal of govern-

ment and the fast-growing empire

There has never been enough gas

It first came to Michigan 20 years

ago through the Panhandle Eastern

Pipeline to Detroit. Now two more

pinclines bring natural gas to the

same customers and others outstate.

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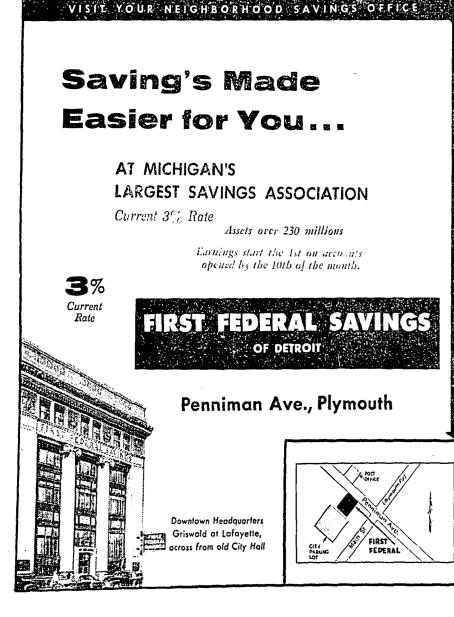
needed more, the state imposed restrictions on the number of home customers each distributor could Those restrictions were rescinded.

r five of the six companies involv-I last week because natural gas supplies are sufficient to serve neg

Consumers Power Co., which serves more than 400,000 homes outside of Detroit, says its supplie still are inadequate and will learn Dec. 4 whether it can keep the r

. . . Lansing observers hear consister reports that still another pipeline is ing planned. Williams believes the day is com

ing when any homeowner in Michigan or industry or business who wants natural gas for power of hea



## "Detroit Must Change Car Size" - - - Babson

peak year of 1955. week in 1956. Nevada ranks second LEGISLATORS are being urged Many competent observers feel may fulfill the desires and ambitions for export to the U.S. Small car size at much less cost. I predict with \$92.10; Montana third with to revise the system of sending men-that last year's downturn in auto of many people, but do they meet demand has been doubling each also that improvements in engine superson of superson received \$256,66; Illinois \$14.25; Wis-patients could be committed to hos-many cars in 1955. In that year etable only through intensive ad-U.S. car makers may be forced to consin workers were paid an aver-age of \$82.99, Workers in the east drew less. These people feel that the industry workers in the east drew less. These people feel that the industry must now undergo a further period that they had a submatrix to hear-ings in court, which often are har-rowing in cases of advanced illness. weekly wage of \$40.20; in Pennsyl-vania it was \$30.20; in New York. Rather than go through the court, they suggest commitment by a judge I think there is some truth in such compete successfully on a volume I think there is some truth in such compete successfully on a volume of adjustment while the nation "di- manufacturers contend that they after an examination by two psy- reasoning. However, there are ad- basis with a good used car of stand-

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27 percent higher than the rate in Another part of the plan is to, in turned out by Detroit at the present sense of that term, some way, protect the civil rights of time.

signed to eatch the eye. These long- of tomorrow will be smaller, more

A good deal of our prosperity to

The governor's reletless drive for higher taxes upon industry plus the union's steady pressure for higher wages and shorter hours, says an MMA newsletter, are responsible for 'the chilly business climate so dis-cussed in Michigan.''

revise their thinking on car size.

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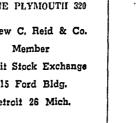


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# World War Brought Industry Out to Novi

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on the bistory of Novi township, originally written as a master's degree thesis by William O'Brien, a Southfield high school teacher who lives in Willowbrook Village.) INDUSTRIAL CONTRACTION AND THE 2nd EXPANSION Volume 3, Number 25, 18 Pages \* \* \*

The time span from 1930 to 1950 brought Michigan's population to over six million and Oakland county's to almost 400,000. And finally, 100 years after the height of agricultural settlement in 1850, Novi township increased its population from 1,571 in 1930 to 4,086 in 1950.

The 1930's - although population continued to grow in the state, county and township - actually was a contracted period by comparison with the 1920's when industrial production was high. The most important growth, of course, resulted from increased productivity in the Detroit region during and after World War II. Industrial growth not only intensified in Oakland county north of the Detroit core, but also expanded westerly.

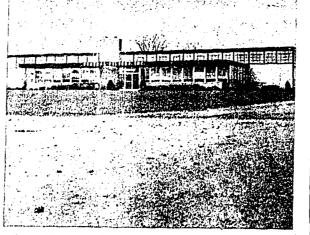
Novi's growth during this period was slow because of its westerly position, but it meant the beginning of the end for extensive rural agriculture in the township. The number of farms decreased, and the number of full time farmers today is estimated at only 10 to 15.

Small industrial plants, on the other hand, increased from five in the '30's to 12 in the '40's, usually producing small parts for primary industrial firms.

The war years brought military production and consequent higher production, likely with cost-plus contracts. The post-war period has returned cost competitiveness, but all plants have survived, though some with a reduced labor force. All again produce small parts and machine tools.

The war years created a housing shortage throughout the Detroit metropolitan region, and consequently increased the number of Novi residences, especially in Walled Lake area where many summer cottages of the 1920's were converted into year around dwellings.

Next week: Present Land Use



THE BRIGHT AND TRIM General Filter plant on Grand River, one has been set for Tuesday, November growth and relaxation of adult and which will carry this area's name throughout the world. Here, Wixom village president Joseph Stadnik of Novi's small industries that gradually is' turning the township from an agricultural area into a modern suburb.

## Novi Highlights:

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freshments. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix have been entertaining the former's bro-of Mrs. Doris Callan on Meadowbeen entertaining the former's bro-ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford N. Rix, of Pomona, Cali-fornia. They visited the Floyd Rix, family in Williamston on Saturday, the Walter Ries in Flint on Sunday and Mrs. Carl Rix at Petersburg on Manday.

In Willowbrook:

Residents Enjoy Halloween By Mrs. John Parent - GReenleaf 4-2060

By Mrs. John Parent – Greenleat 4-2000 Willowbrook teen-agers attended a Halloween party Sunday, October 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Car-min Ginter of Walled Lake. The house and costumed guests were Sandra Grant, Richard Hurlburt, Diane Danforth, Sue Pharo and a friend, David Chapman, Randy Gin

Rackov, Lois Barton and Sherry Marlene MacDougall and Chuck and New Policeman

of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ortwine of and Marguerite Parent of LeBost. Walled Lake was enjoyed last week Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barr of Wil-man Mrs. Ronald Barr of Wil-man Barr of Wil-man Mrs. Ronald Barr of Wil-man Barr of Wil-Mrs. Barr of Wil-Mr

THE NOVI NEWS YOU KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN NOVI TOWNSHIP IF YOU READ THE NEW!

# National Bank to Open New Office Tuesday

The sparkling new Novi branch office of the National Bank of Detroit will open Tuesday, providing the community with modern banking facilities in an equally modern setting, The new office will be in business for the first time at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, bank officials said this week.

At the same time, they formally announced that the temporary branch office will soon be presented to the township for use as a public library.

Civic Group Meets "open house" day, although business will go on as usual. Bank officials

## Annexation Election ference room, and large picture win-dows all in a pastel decor. For Northville, Novi worden frame building that has served as the bank's temporary office

week to remind residents of the city of Northville and some 220 acres on how to set up the library program.

The area involved is bounded on township, Floyd A. Kehrl, the bank's extends west from Novi road to a mouth operations, said: line 1,000 feet west of Taft road. The "Many things, among them churcharea surrounds the Amerman ele- es and schools, are important to mentary and new high school site the cultural life and advancement

top to \$5,702 for the convertible, as compared to nearly \$10,000 for the Mark II two door hardtop. Halloween 'Pranks' Keep

ormack. A masquerade party at the home and Joe and Gil Ardito and Jack Okayed by Board

of Mr. and Mrs. Buck OriginalMr. and Mrs. Ronald Barr of Wil-<br/>by Ken and Arlene Rippey of Glen<br/>Ridge.Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barr of Wil-<br/>bowrook drive announce the birth<br/>of Lonnie Allen on October 19. The<br/>baby was born at William Beau-<br/>mont hospital and weighed eight<br/>party Saturday at the home of Mr.<br/>and Mrs. Fred Fountain of Hunt-<br/>ington Woods.Novi Will soon nave a num ponce-<br/>ratio Cars, ponce introdugent<br/>ratio Cars, ponce introdugent<br/>ratio Cars, ponce introdugent<br/>cases.BeeGole estimated that some 25<br/>cases, many arising from Hallo-<br/>cases, many arising from Hallo-<br/>cases, many arising from Hallo-<br/>ween incidents, will be heard in<br/>Novi justice court tonight (Thurs-<br/>bonds were sold by the Novi school<br/>board to the Halsey-Stuart company<br/>of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-<br/>ref Bohringer of Birmingham.Novi Will soon nave a num ponce-<br/>ratio Cars, ponce introdugent<br/>ratio Cars, ponce introdugent<br/>cases.BeeGole estimated that some 25<br/>cases, many arising from Hallo-<br/>cases, many arising from Hallo-<br/>ween incidents, will be heard in<br/>Novi justice court tonight (Thurs-<br/>board to the Halsey-Stuart company<br/>of Chicago.<br/>The new man presumably will be<br/>howid uring the 90-day suspen-BeeGole estimated that some 25<br/>new incidents, will be heard in<br/>Novi justice court tonight (Thurs-<br/>toxicants. Most were from Detroit.<br/>while police kept a careful eye on<br/>good in today's market.

In Wixom Tonight have invited Novi residents to take a look at the gleaming new quarters In vv ixon i onight at the element from 9:30 to 3 p.m. and to meet various bank officers who will be present during the day. The new office, on Grand River just east of Novi road, will offer complete banking and trust services. It has entrances from both Grand Biver and 11 Mile and offers ade Dr. Bromage, an puthority on government affairs, will discuss city versus village form of gov-ernment. An election of officers for the An election of officers for the compared windows in a fluorescent. coming year will also be held. customer windows in a fluorescentlighted lobby, private booths for safe-deposit customers, general con-Within the next few weeks, the

Opening day Tuesday also will be

Only 2 Weeks Away is expected to be moved to a site behind the Novi township hall. There, it will be converted into the Election notices were posted this weak to remaind variables of the of Novi township that an annexation In formally announcing that the lection is less than two weeks away. building would be presented to the

the north by the 814-mile line, and vice-president for Novi-Livonia-Ply-

n Northville on three sides. | of a community. Libraries, too, are Residents of the area submitted of vital importance. Good books petitions to the city requesting an-historical, scientific, biographical, nexation in September. The election fictional — are essential to mental QUIET ELEGANCE — Here is the pride and joy of Wixom and Novi — the new Continental Mark III, child alike.

Part of the area was annexed to Northville last year, then returned to Novi township after a reversal by the court. Warren Products, a the weiter to restant the new plant on Wixer Products, a the weiter to restant the new plant on Wixer Products and the Mark III's "quict the weiter to restant the new plant on Wixer Products and the Mark III's "quict the weiter to restant the new plant on the fine car field this year.

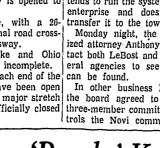
trouble than it could handle and at ing. times had to call state police for several persons were arrested School Bonds Sold

ington Woods. The cub scouts had a Halloween party last Wednesday night at the Presbyterian church in Northville. The boys made their own costumes and did a good job of it. The scouts The scouts bad a good job of it. The scouts O Royal Uak and Mr. and Mrs. Kob-porarily during the 90-day suspen-sion of patrolman Vernon Loeffler. The boys made their own costumes and did a good job of it. The scouts

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 Mrs. Earl Banks\_has been ill in bed for the past two weeks.
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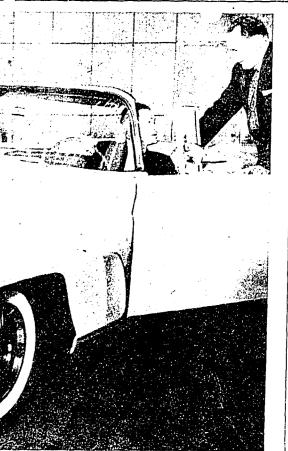


on Monday. Mrs. Jerry Fifoot of Garden City visited her mother, Mrs. Stanley Geer and her grandmother, Mrs. Clark subdivision. Geer and her grandmother, Mrs. Stanley Ger and Grandmother, Mrs. Stanley Grandmother, Mrs. Stan

10-man special force had more - hunters were caught trespass- driving and had no drivers license With two men in each of three - signs and mailboxes were rip- At Favorable Rate



# **About Incorporation?**



(left) hears Lincoln general manufacturing manager William Singleton explain how the dream car is

# by the court. Warren Products, a plant located in the area, brought suit against the city claiming vote banking office building on 11 Mile as the nuclueus for a Novi com-

school bus accident and was struck fee for each trailer,

- tabled action on a new gas con- ation.

Straw Vote To Sample ownship A survey on Novi's feelings

on the question of incorporating the township as a village begins today in The Novi News.

In both today's and next week's issues, readers will find a sample ballot on which to indicate their approval of or opposition to incorporation.

The straw vote, though admittedly nconclusive, will be used as a weahervane by groups both favoring and opposing incorporation of public sentiment

Although conducted by the Novi Township Farmers and Landowners Protective association - an organization opposing incorporation - the sample vote has the blessing of the Novi incorporation committee, which has worked for six months to incorporate Novi.

Voters have been asked to check their preference and mail ballot to Box 283, Northville. Votes will be counted on November 18 and results will be announced on November 21. The straw vote will depend on individual honesty, for ballots will I not be signed and there will be not way to prevent "stuffing" the ballot

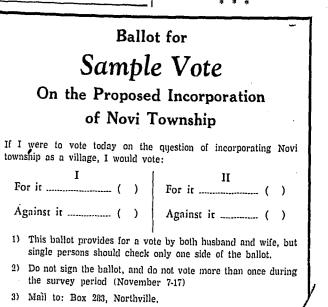
The only rules are these only registered voters should cast a ballet,

- the ballots should not be signed. - voters should cast only one bal-

- agreed to pay for street light-ing in Wixom since the township is still receiving taxes from village residents.

- approved purchase of snow tires But if the township favors it only been stymied by failure to locate smashed vehicles recorded in the for one police car, and agreed to slightly or is actually opposed, we have a soup two weeks ago.

Bush of Farmington stopped for the noted that Novi will lose a \$25 rental public service for whatever value may be derived.





NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Atchinson and Pioch. Cecilia Newton, Bill Juday, Jim Kleinsorge, John and Jim Beer-son, Roger, of Orchard drive at Larry Heidt and Judy Paslaski. Af-bower, Harold and David Schmidt son, Roger, of Orchard drive at- Larry neutral and outy I down in a start, tended the University of Michigan- ter the ride they listened to records and Mark Lipa. Iowa football game in Ann Arbor and enjoyed refreshments. \* \* \*

last Saturday. Mrs. J. W. Blackburn of Orenard Jesse rate and Charles and Michigan at Big Star lake. Detroit traveled to Dayton, Ohio State university in East Lansing or several days last week to visit last week for school year book and Fran Malley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paul.

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By Botany

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Make him slack-

happy with one or

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Delores Feole of West Six Mile A pumpkin totem-pole was the versity of Michigan. road entertained the following young main attraction Halloween night \*\*\* people at a hayride last Saturday when friends of Larry and Jimmy Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fish and evening: Margaret Witt, Woody Hill met at the Hill residence on daughter, Martha, of Battle Creek Aenschbacker, Edith Witt, Chuck Valley road for a "Halloweenie were week end guests of Mrs. D. Hicks, Linda Bell, Chuck Gross, Roast". Larry and Jimmy carved Harper Britton of West Dunlap Carol Janetzke, Bill Chizmar, Dav- five large pumpkins, set them atop street.

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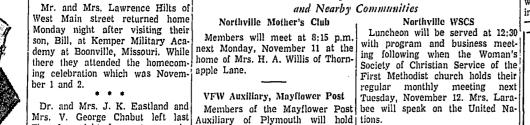
Ast Saturday. \* \* \* Mrs. J. W. Blackburn of Orchard Jesse Hise and Charles Yahne at last week end and visited friends paper advisors.

Mrs. J. P. Malley of Beck road, was

home last week end from the Uni-

Peggy Pate, Ida Newton, Kenneth lumination. Guests included Bill and meeting was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Harvey Whipple of

West Main street.



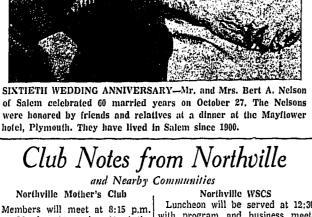
on Horton street for a few days is -Mrs. Cowie's sister, Mrs. Rober

at Miami while there. Visiting at the James Cowie home 9117 for reservations. Hunter of Homewood, Alabama. Marjorie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee of Pennell avenue, has been feted at two bridal showers in recent weeks. Twenty guests attended the first surprise shower

on October 26 at the home of Erlyne Sodo on Cady street. Co-hostess was Marjorie's sister, Nancy Lusk. Ano ther was given last Saturday by FREYDL'S CLEANERS AND MEN'S WEAR Carol Borowski of Maxwell road at which 35 guests were present. Mar-jorie will become the bride of Tho-PHONE 400 mas Slavens on November 16.



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regular monthly meeting nex VFW Auxiliary, Mayflower Post Tuesday, November 12. Mrs. Lara-

Thursday night for a two weeks their ninth annual smorgasbord din-vacation at Key West, Florida. Dr. Chabut went to Chicago then flew affair will be held at the VFW hall The Ladywood Mothers' Club The Ladywood high school Moth down to join them. Dr. Eastland will at 1426 South Mill street, Plymouth. ers' club has scheduled their fall also attend the dental convention serving will be hourly, at 3, 4 and 5 card party for next Tuesday, Nop.m. Barbara Nash is dinner chair- vember 12 at 8 p.m. at the high

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Eastland and Mrs. V. George Chabut left last Auxiliary of Plymouth will hold tions.

man. Persons may call Plymouth school which is located at 14680 Newburg road, Livonia.



hrough the southern United States will be shown next Wednesday, November 13 at the regular association meeting of the Presbyterian Women's association at 12:30 p.m. The pictures will be shown by Mrs. loward Meyer of Eight Mile road, who participated in the caravan last spring. The trip was sponsored by Presbyterian National Mission

The meeting will be a dessert uncheon, and will be held at the church house. Everyone is welcor o attend. Hostesses will be members of th

Elizabeth Clark circle. Mrs. J. P. Anderson heads the reception con mittee. The call to worship, a praise service, will be led by Mrs. R. G.

Chairmen for the day are Mrs. oseph Denton and Mrs. Alfred Par-

Nelson

in 1948.

Michigan.

Tuesday Book Club The Tuesday Book club met at the

home of Mrs. Philip Brown of Haggerty road. Mrs. T. N. Kampf, Jr. eviewed James Gould Cozzens' "By Love Possession". This is Cozzen: first book since "Guard of Honor" which won him the Pulitzer prize

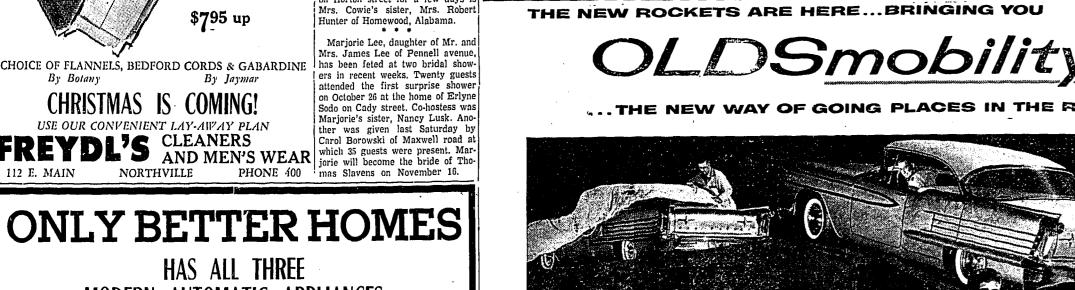
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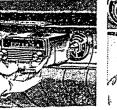
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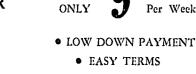
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## New Church Will be Open For Holiday House Party

Mothers' club are making final plans player, portable organ and a scholfor their annual Holiday House Party arship fund. to be held December 3 from one

It will also be a way of introducing the modern new Catholic church Thayer boulevard, which will be one of the homes to be visited. It will feature toys, doll clothes, the parcel post sale and the "sniffle"

A booth of religious articles will be sponsored by the Altar Society. The home of Mrs. Orlow Owen at 50085 West Seven Mile, will feature Christmas novelties, knitted goods and aprons.

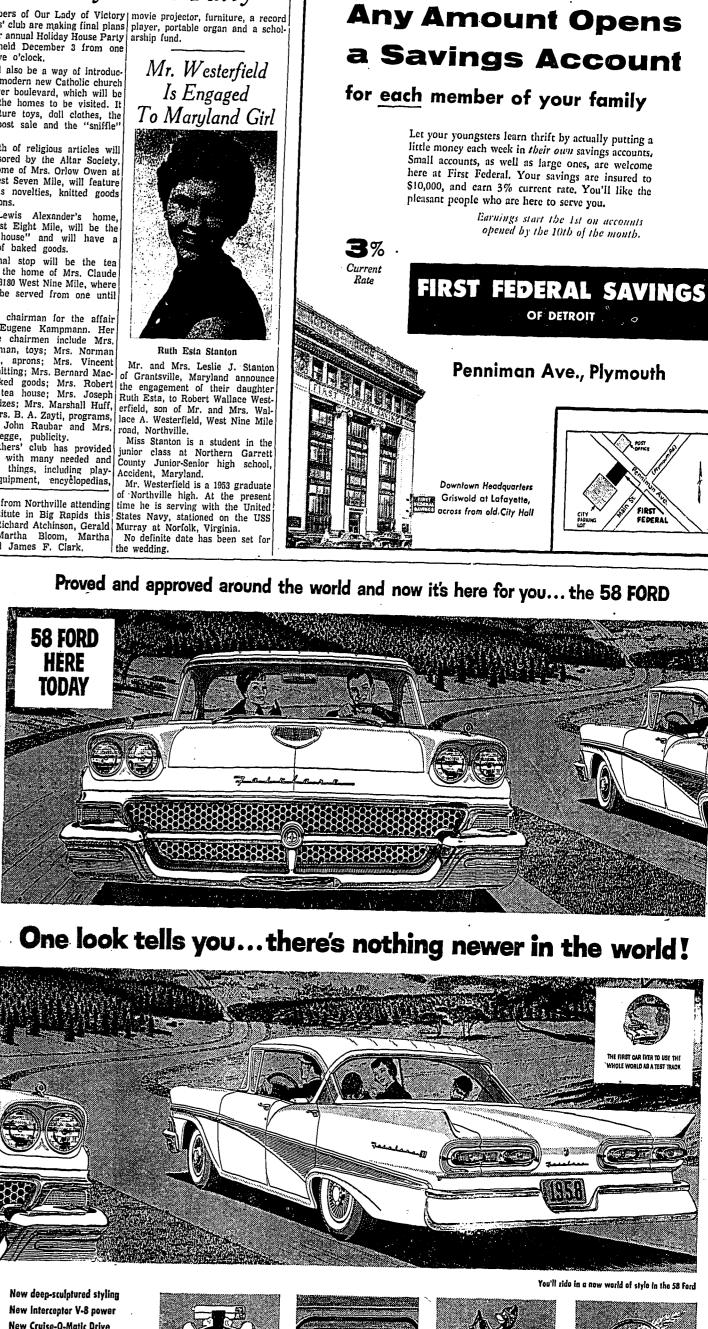
Mrs. Lewis Alexander's home, 41131 East Eight Mile, will be the "cookie house" and will have a variety of baked goods. The final stop will be the tea house at the home of Mrs. Claude

tea will be served from one until General chairman for the affair is Mrs. Eugene Kampmann. Her committee chairmen include Mrs. John Holman, toys; Mrs. Norman

Gillick and James F. Clark,

Is Engaged

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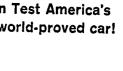
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week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trickey November 14 at noon for Debra Harrawood. Russell Race, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Howard The 33rd annual district meeting masks out of paper bags and dec-

serve the Board of Commerce dinner ful ceremony. serve the Board of Commerce dinner full ceremony. at the Community building next Thursday evening. The Novi boy scouts will not meet next Monday due to the open house Commerce dinner full ceremony. Mrs. Kathryn Bachert of Novi lodge was introduced by Mrs. Mary Ann Atkinson as president for the next Monday due to the open house Commerce dinner full ceremony. Mrs. Kathryn Bachert of Novi lodge was introduced by Mrs. Mary Mrs. Salow's class has decorated their hall windows with fall and Thanksgiving theme. On the com-

Remember the bake sale Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lien for a very en-November 9 to be held at the IOOF hall with Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. The seventh grade class had a mention. Salow in charge. The sale starts at Halloween party at the school last The flu is still with the sect

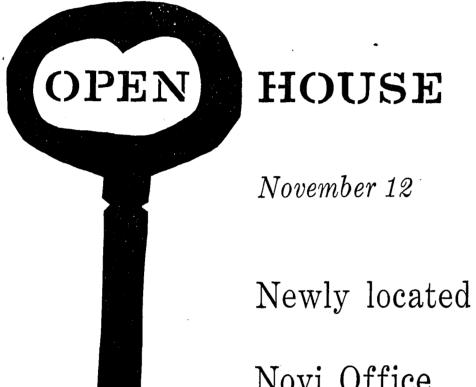
1 a.m. Mrs. Cheeseman is in charge Thursday. of pillow slips and aprons to be sold. Mrs. Penhale's sixth grade wel- Mrs. Conga was the teacher du Home-made fried cakes and coffee comed a newcomer. She is Mary ing Mrs. Boyd's absence.

Greer. Mrs. Philip Anderson and was held at the American Legion orated the room for Halloween. Mrs. Russell Race represented the hall in Milford last Friday with 24 South Novi Farm Bureau at the members of the Novi lodge present. pupils have each completed a dior-Rose Center quarterly meeting on Mrs. Rowena Salow, Novi lodge ama from their reading stories. The deputy, introduced the new district diorama will be displayed for view-The Novi Blue Star Mothers will officers and planned a very beauti-serve the Board of Commerce dinner ful ceremony, Education Week, November 10-16,

next Monday due to the open house ensuing year. Novi will entertain that windows with that and the com-at Novi school. The boy scouts expect to hold tion will be held Monday, Novem-their meetings in the near future ber 11 at Berkley. A good attend-their meetings in the near future ance is desired. Anyone wishing to at the AMVET Home, Beck road. attend call Fieldbrook 9-2201.

their meetings in the near nuture at the AMVET Home, Beck road, Rehekah and IOOF News The Rehekahs and Oddfellows had their family night pot-luck dinner Tuesday night. Larce Bell was the chairman, These dinners are held on the first Tuesday of each month. The degree team will meet at the hall Thursday at 8 p.m. for full practice. Banamber the bake sale Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lien for a very en-

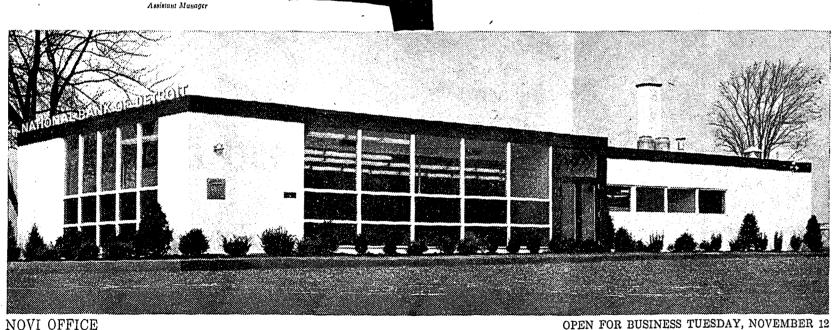
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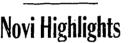
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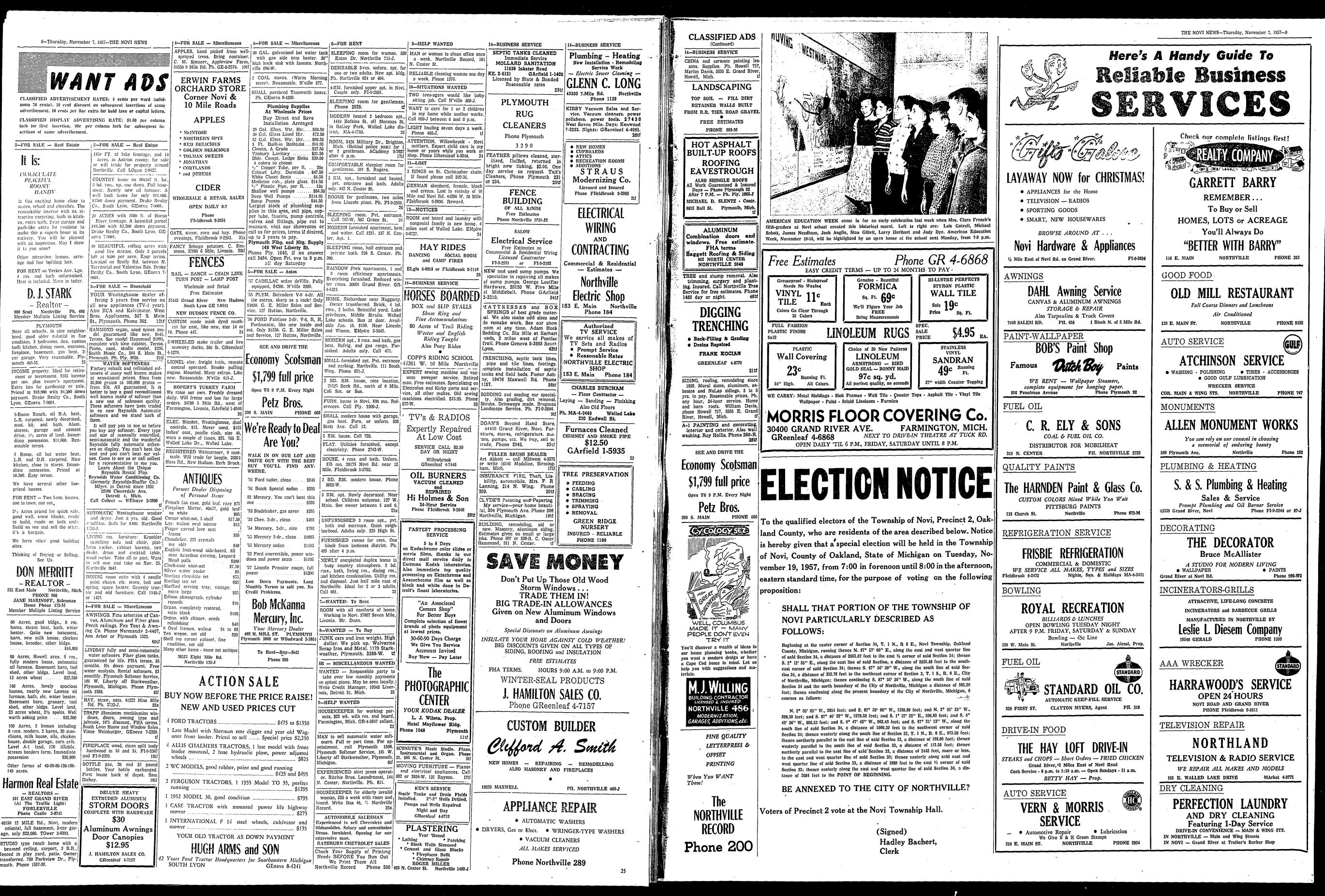












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HELPING THEIR FAMILY - When their mother went in the hospital last year for treatment of spinal tuberculosis, Nella (left) and Virginia Lusk had to assume the adult-sized jobs of foster-mother, cook and all-round housekeeper for their four younger brothers and sisters. Happily, their new role will end soon, for after one more operation their mother will come home at last. Nella and Virginia are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lusk, 22301 Nanier.

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HELPING HIS COMMUNITY - While most Northville residents are slumbering peacefully, Dennis Fallon is making his rounds with the morning paper - and picking up funds which eventually will help see him through college. Getting up at 5 a.m. and retiring carly after homework. Dennis still maintains a B-plus average, finds time for varsity basketball and tennis, and manages to keep statistics at Northville football games. He is the son of the Henry Fallons, 496 Cady.



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HELPING HIS SCHOOL - Going on duty as safety boy at Grace and Base Line each day is one way Stuart Thomson serves Amerman school. His teachers also point to his qualities of responsibility, maturity and continuous improvement - shared by scores of other students - as perhaps even more important contributions to himself and eventually to Northville. A fifth-grader, Stuart will soon have more and more chances to demonstrate those qualities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thomson, 974 Grace.



HELPING HIS CHURCH - Youth activities at St. Paul's Lutheran church, such as serving as treasurer of the Junior Walther League or attending a young people's convention, have made Chris Krauter one of the church's most respected young men. When not involved with church activities, Chris likely is doing homework for his sophomore classes or boning up for a future in aeronautics. Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krauter, 373 Rayson.



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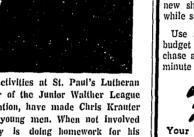
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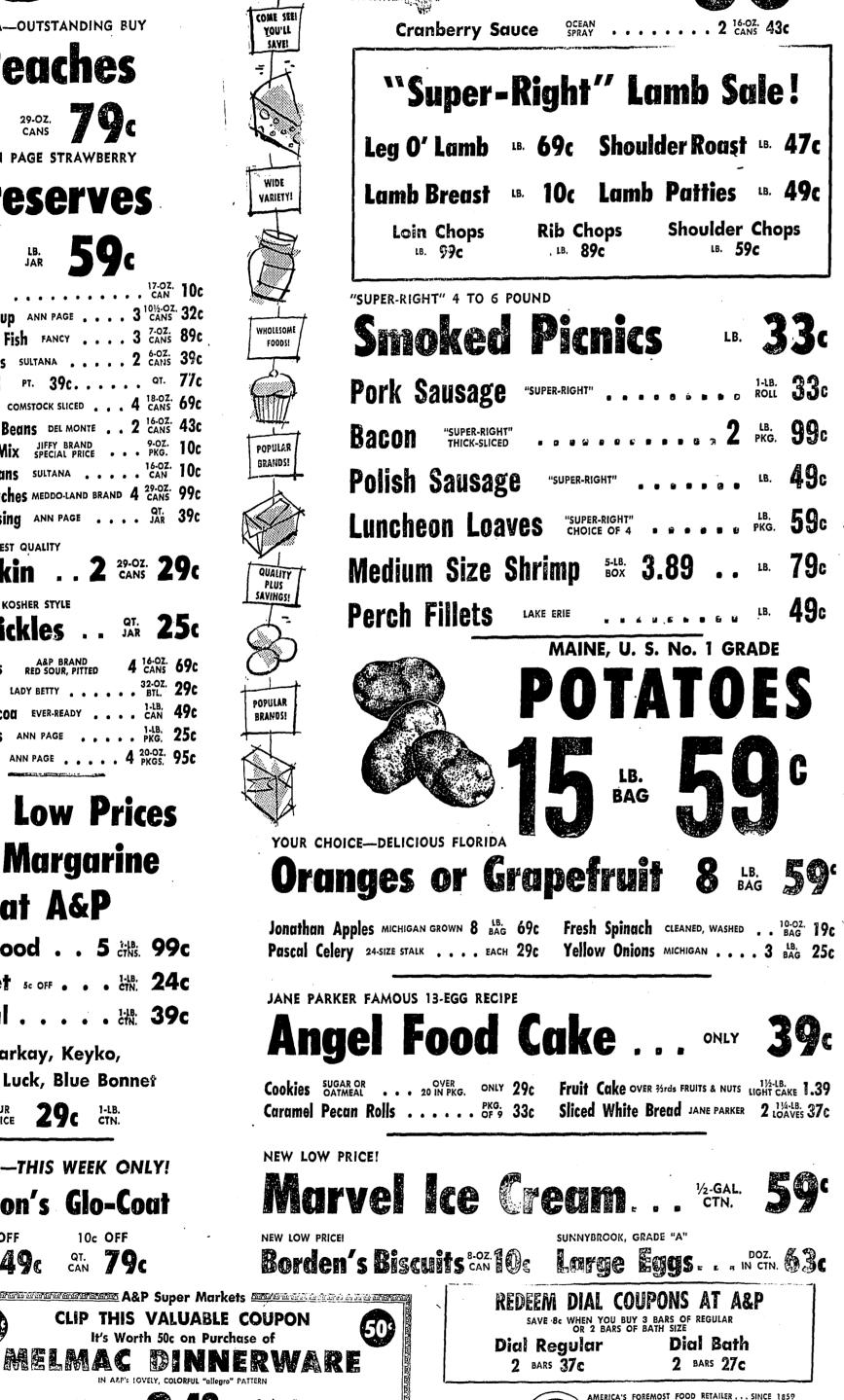
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## W-O Race in Final Stage; 3 Teams in Thick of It

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The Wayne-Oakland league race - West Bloomfield, with the toughbecame a series of "if's" this week, est sledding ahead, would have to as three teams remained in con- count on Northville losing to both tention for the conference champ. Holly and itself and even then would

ionship. Northville, Holly and West Bloom-field all won Friday night and tight-ened the title scramble to the "any-thing can happen" stage. Northville, still unbeaten in league play, holds the key to the final standings since the Mustangs meet both Holly and West Bloomfield in the next two games. Northvile, still unbeaten in league both Holly and West Bloomfield in the next two games.

the next two games. ord with two games left, while Holly | The standings would be through for the year with NORTHVILLE A win would give Holly a final 6-0-1 Brighton

ville struggled to a 28-13 win over Their chances at this point: Clarkston, Holly romped over Clar--Northville can almost sew up the enceville, 29-0. Milford smothered crown by downing Holly Friday. Brighton, 19-0, and West Bloomfield The Mustangs would have a 5-0 rec- blanked Bloomfield Hills, 24-0. a 5-1-1 record. -Holly could take the champion-ship outright by beating Northville. Holly Milford West Bloomfield record, while both Northville and Clarkston West Bloomfield would have at least Bloomfield Hills

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only tie with Holly for the title.

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## Plymouth Country Club Changes to Private Status The sporty 18-hole Plymouth Coun-1 has attracted heavy play from this

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vated and floors throughout car-

peted. Two professional golfers will

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rooms and locker facilities will be.

installed for both men and women.

Partridge stated that the member-

ship will be limited to 350. The

clubhouse will be open 10 months a

year. Both playing and non-playing

nemberships will be available. he

added. A \$25 per month charge will

be made to playing members, while

try club will be closed to public area for many years. It has also served as a popular course for many play next year. play next year. Announcement was made last week by Casey Partridge, owner of the all change next year. A new fairgolf course, that extensive changes way watering system has already would be made including additional been installed. Fairways will be uildings and a new name. narrowed and several new tees con-

With the adoption of a "limited structed. strictly private" policy the club will Construction has begun on three become known as Fox Hills Coun- new additions to the clubhouse. Located on Territorial road eight miles west of Plymouth, the course kitchen, grill room, dining rooms,

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# **Mustangs Survive Another Second-Half Scare**

by RON SCHIPPER Northville High School Football Coach - This past week end once again demonstrated why many

people feel football is our greatest sport. Our own game on Friday night was filled with thrills. The U-M and MSU games Saturday were great games. And the Lion game Sunday put the frosting on a terrific football

To the average fan the game is the thing, and he doesn't fully understand or realize the tremendous amount of work and preparation that preceded the game.

At NHS we have four practice sessions on the field before went 95 yards for an apparent toucheach game, beginning each day after school and lasting until 5 or 6 p.m. The plays and maneuvers are worked out on paper and must be perfected. Offensive and defensive plans of the week must be thoroughly reviewed, discussed and drilled so unbelieving amazement of everyone First downs rushing that each may be run to perfection in the game. Every minute from coach to waterboy, the fleet First downs rusning must be carefully planned. This is where movies of the pre- halfback retraced his footsteps for First downs penalties vious game and the scouting reports of our next opponent are 99 yards and again crossed the such an important factor. They must be carefully studied Clarkston goal. and screened so that every small detail of play that might be helpful in our game is found.

Game movies are viewed by the players as well as the coaches, for it gives each boy an opportunity to see himself in action and to view every move he has made, both good and

Scouting reports are the basis for our chalk talks with the players and also the greatest single factor in planning our half and had to struggle uphill to game strategy. We attempt in scouting a team to determine its defensive strengths and weaknesses as well as the offense and the players who make it go.

These, of course, are just a few of the jobs that must be done before our team is ready to take to the field on Friday pleted one pass for no yardage, and night. But these extra hours are part of what we like about football; they're part of what, for coaches and players alike, make football "the greatest".

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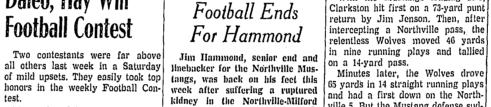
Two contestants were far above all others last week in a Saturday linebacker for the Northville Mus-Mike, a 12-year-old sports' fan, only football days, however. missed two games. Like everyone Hammond was rushed to Unfver-else, Mike failed to call the Michielse, Mike failed to call the Michi-gan-Iowa tie, but he picked all other the morning after Northville's 20-The first came when N. C. Schradontests correct with the exception 14 win over Milford. of Duke-Georgia Tech.

old ninth grader, Dave missed three and was considered a bulwark of games. He's an active participant the Mustang defense. This week's contest appears on against Clarkston. page 14. **FIREMENS' UNIFORM** 

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First prize of \$10 went to Michael game two weeks ago. Daleo of 48190 West Ten Mile road. The injury ends his high school Hammond, president of the senof Duke-Georgia Tech. Second prize of \$5 was won by lor class, was capital of the team on the Wolves' 38. Five plays later, fullback Spike Walker crashed Dave Hay, 46141 Sunset. A 14-year- in its opener against Plymouth

games. He's an active participant the Mustang defense. in school sports and has entered Caach Ran Schipper put Jeff 23 yards on a reverse. Wade Deal, every weekly football contest, Goodrich in at end last Friday

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"It's getting pretty rough when you have to run 19-i yards for touchdown With that, coach Ron Schipper settled back in the fourth quarter Friday night and watched his Northville Mustangs wind

> has won only two games this season. Schipper was referring to an electrifying 30 seconds of football that probably have few par-1-

> allels in Northville history. With their backs to the wall, and of diminutive linebacker Fred a early 21-0 lead all but vanished, Schwarze who, despite his 130 he Mustangs lined up on their five pounds, was consistently the most yard line. Halfback Dick Biery took difficult Mustang for the Wolves to handoff, cut across tackle, and run through. down - only to have the play called NORTHVILLE 7 7 7 7-28 back by an offsides penalty. Clarkston

As the crowd fell silent, Biery

This time, there was no flag, and Yards passing Northville had the game in the bag. Total offense Despite the sensational windup, Northville had come near being Passes completed umped from contention in the Wayne-Oakland league.

For the second straight week the Mustangs went dead in the second protect their early lead. During the last half, they ran a

meager nine plays, rushed for 15 yards (except Biery's run), commade one first down (via a penalty). By contrast, Clarkston ran 36 plays, rushed for 146 yards, racked up 10 first downs, and came within three yards of knoting it at 21-21. With the Mustangs leading 21-0, Clarkston hit first on a 73-yard punt return by Jim Jenson. Then, after intercepting a Northville pass, the relentless Wolves moved 46 yards in nine running plays and tallied ion a 14-vard pass.

ville 5. But the Mustang defense suddenly steeled, and Northville took over - setting the stage for Biery's one-for-the-price of-two touchdowns. Northville had had its bright mo-

er pounced on a Clarkston fumble across.

Then halfback Bob Starnes cliwhose conversions have been right on the nose of late, made it 14-0. The Mustangs had one more bright spot before the roof caved in. Taking the second half kickoff, Starnes stumbled momentarily, then found his spot, picked up crucial blocks at midfield, and went all the way for a 94-yard touchdown gallop. From there on, Clarkston stole the show, and the Mustangs watched their 21-0 lead almost - but not quite — evaporate. On defense, perhaps the Mustangs'

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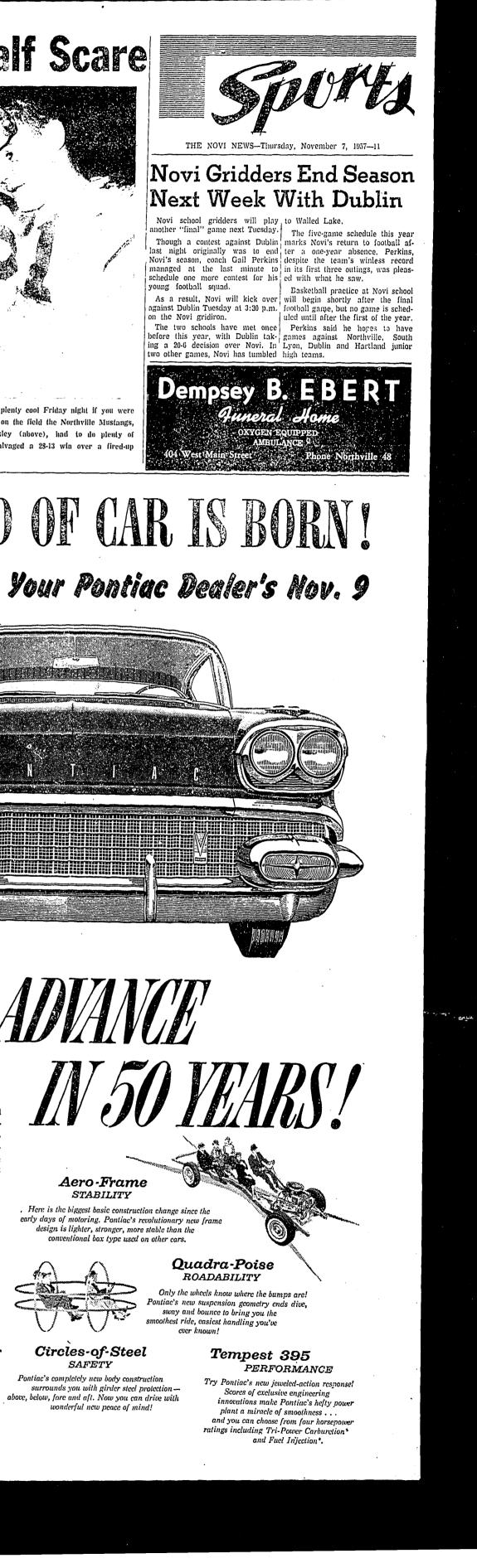


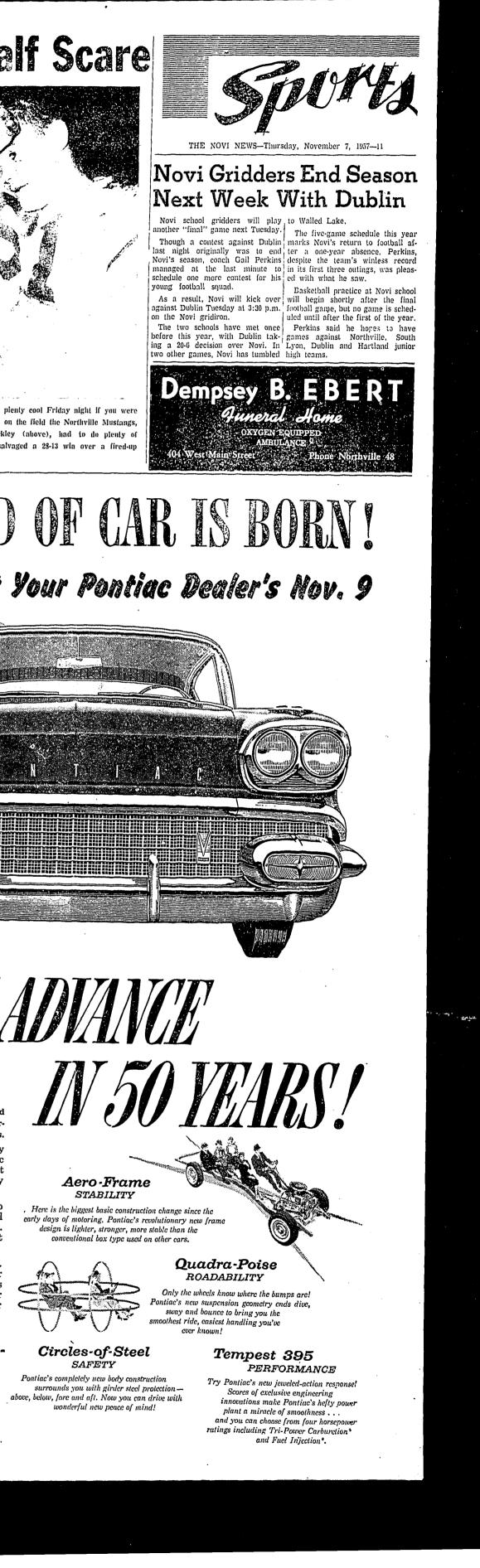














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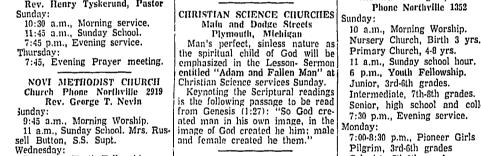
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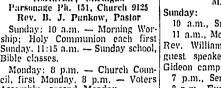
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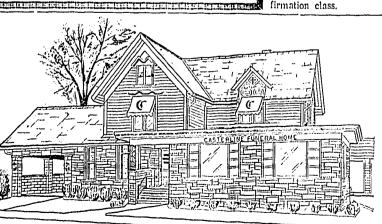
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7:30 p.m., Bible Study.

Richard S. Burgess, Pastor Phone Northville 1352 10 a.m., Morning Worship.

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7:45 p.m., Hour of Power service. (14) p.m., nour of Fower service. 8:30 p.m., Teacher Training class. Smock road. Methodist Men's Sub-district meeting at Newburg. Din-

7:00-8:30 p.m., Christian Service ner, business meeting. Tuesday, November 12:

Boys' Brigade, ages 12-18.

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9:30 a.m., Family Service and choirs rehearse. ermon. Classes for all ages from 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 17. surserv through high school. Sunday:

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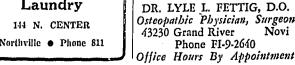
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The word "If" is a tiny, puny, diminutive, temptations, "Away with you, Satan!" For insignificant, Lilliputian word. Yet it may all of your cleverness you speak foolishness. be raised to critical importance. The condi- The conditions you pose are not at all in tions it slyly introduces may be your down- agreement with the best that I know. fall. On the other hand, the conditions intro- There is the BARGAINING if, the third duced by "if" may be the very ones that make temptation that came to Jesus. "Everything for the uplift of the soul,

In our English language "if" is a conjunc- and worship me." tion. It introduces a condition. For instance, There is the THREATENING if. "When "If you love me, keep my commandments." we were with you, this we commanded you, "If" is also a noun. We have an example of that if any would not work, neither should this usage in the writings of William Shakes- ' he eat." (II Thess. 3.10). peare, a pretty fair writer over in England a There is the CANDIDATING if! "If a man while ago. He said, "Tellest thou me of if's?" desire the office of a bishop, he desireth a

Let me tell of a few if's. The temptations good work." (I Tim. 3.1). to Jesus are persuaders. The tempter tries to (Phil. 4.8). persuade Jesus to embrace certain conditions. Read them in your Bible. "If you really are whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if the Son of God, tell these stones to turn into there is any excellence, if there is anything loaves." Again, "If you really are the Son of worthy of praise, think about these things. God. throw yourself down." A third, "Every- brethren, whatever is true, whatever is honthing there I will give you, if you will fall orable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, down and worship me." To all of them Jesus There is the if of PROMISE. "If any man said, "Away with you, Satan!"

Today, the conditions are put in this wise, are passed away; behold all things are become If you are a real he-man, show your stuff by new. (II Cor. 5.17). pulling off a robbery with us." Or you have Come to a consideration of the conditions t implied if not spoken by certain kinds of you set for your life. Be personal. If I bemen, "If you are a real he-man, then drink lieve in God, what does that mean for me? and swear and carouse like the rest of us." If I believe in the Church, what does that What the unwise do is to fall into the trap mean for me? If I believe that Jesus Christ hat is set and agree with the condition. is Lord, should I not go to my knees in the "That's right. In order to be a man I will confession, "Lord, I want to be a Christian have to rob, drink, swear and carouse in'a my heart." J. B. Phillips translates a around." Ah, but what does it mean to be a verse from Paul's Letter to the Philippians man? What is my definition? What are the (4.8) this way: "If you believe in goodness true conditions of manhood? If to be a man and if you value the approval of God, fix means honesty, integrity, a clean mind and a your minds on the things which are holy clean body, then like lesus you say to the and right and pure and beautiful and good.

B p.m., Bible Class.

Saturday, November 9:

10 a.m., Harmony choir.

classes meet at Legion hall.

12 noon, WSCS Prayer group.

7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 731.

3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 19

3:45 to 4:30 p.m., Carol choir.

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Residence 699-M lach's subject will be "Christian Sci-ence: The Availability of Unlimited Good." Now on a nationwide lecture tour, Mr. Wallach is a member of The

Sunday, November 10: 8:45 a.m., First Worship service. Sermon: "Each One Reach One". 9:45 a.m., Church school. Adult base most at Logica Lag. 11 a.m., Second Worship service Youth Fellowship

Lounge available for mothers with babies. Nursery for pre-school child. Plans Chili Supper ren. Junior Church in Fellowship The Methodist Youth Fellowsh is planning a chili supper to be held 6:30 p.m., Church-wide School of at the Methodist Fellowship Hall on

6:30 p.m., Church-wide School of at the Methodist Felowship Hall of Missions. 7 p.m., Senior-Hi MYF Mission study of Japan. Monday November 11: Monday, November 11: 8 p.m., Elizabeth Cobb Circle, be purchased from any MYF memhome of Mrs. Doris Frost, 19170 ber or at the door.

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savings program for their senior trip. Waiting their turn are (left to right): Sherry Coykendall, Lauria Bogart and Deanna Bierman, while class treasurer Fred Steeper (end of table) collects a bagful of the bills. Taking the money is class teller David Chapman and Miss Mary Anderson, a teller at Manufacturers National Bank.

## Freshmen Look to Senior Trip

The freshman class at Northville high school is out to pay for its senior trip on its own. Instead of bake sales, magazine sales and other fund-raising activi-ties, the freshmen will rely on their

bers of the society.

story of art.

destructive purposes.

Students' Parents

from November 10 through 16.

Juniors Present

Record Dance

Friday, November 8.

to 10:30 p.m.

The freshman class at Northville | With cooperation of officials at | "bank day" every two weeks. The crackers and cookies.

National Honor Society Adds Ten New Members

The program is under the direc- class have been reviewing sounds The Hi "N" club of the National ability, citizenship and ability to ricia Dorrian and Jack VanHaren, in to detect sounds which should help

welcomed members of the faculty, were selected from the junior class. will work out. of the society and prospective mem- After the induction ceremony, "But in any case," said Miss transportation. They took a train bers of the society. Elroy Ellison and Russell Amer-retary Julie Older, there was an spoke to the group, emphasiz-informal tea at which punch and ing and saving and make them real-will make a trip to Willow Run and ing the fact that prospective mem- cookies were served by the mem- ize that a bank isn't just some place go through a plane next week. . I for dad to go once a week." Mrs. Miller's second grade wrote

bers were chosen for scholastic bers of the society. Assembly Presents Seniors Now Rehearsing History of Art For Annual Play Production Third Grade-

Last week, Jack VanHaren, art teacher in the high school, present ed an assembly dealing with the "George Washington Slept Here," son and Ardyce Atwood. tory of art. Presenting reproductions of anc- rection of Miss Florence Panattoni. Cast members are as follows: learning new Halloween songs. They decorated their rooms for Hallo-

# Annabele, Enteen Galagner, Sair ween and climaxed their activities dy Strasen; Newton, Jim Hammond, Cap Pethers; Mr. Kimber, Mike Willis, Bill Yahne; Madge, Mary Trombley and Mrs John Canter-bowed what a creative mind could accomplish. Dewey's opposite, Num

accomplish. Dewey's opposite, Num No-Thinker, accomplished nothing, through lack of imagination. The students were urged to use working in some of the art classes. Welch, Lil Zinnecker; Uncle Stan-ley, Mike Petz, Ernie Ebert; Rena, dent teacher, Miss Peggy MacIver, Betsey Merriam, Roberta Schroeder. working in some of the art classes. Others include Clayton Evans, Bill ty. Mrs. Funk's fourth grade class their minds for creative instead of in order to complete her teaching Allan; Sue, Janet Malott; Legett, used a tape recorder to record their requirements at the University of Darryl Fredrick; Tommy, Dick Bi- Friday class meeting recently. Their Michigan.

Michigan. After they are completed she Douglas, Becky Coolman; Katie, scenes of places and people they wants to teach art, preferably at a Sandy Moomey; Miss Wilcox, Kris visited in social studies, collecting To Attend School high school level, When asked why Karg.

## Staff Begins Work On 1958 Paladium The junior student council will

sponsor a dance tomorrow evening, Members of the Paladium staff are busy gathering information and Teacher chaperones will be Mrs. pictures of current school activities. Bradford and Mrs, Fry. Committee chairmen are Tom Daniel, refreshments; Vicki Junod, Bell, Judy Boyd, Becky Coolman, decorations, and Bob Hansen, rec- Daryl Frederick, Mary Hill, Sally Lemke, Nancy Morrison, Mike Peiz, The dance will be held from 7:30 Sandy Strasen, Alice Sutton, Fran Walter, and Lil Zinnecker.

## Day Ends Early For Faculty Meeting

School closed Wednesday, Nove ber 6 at 2 p.m. for a teacher' meeting. The entire faculty attended. Teachers of the high school discuss d counseling and testing ideas for the new high school. Dr. Kennet McLeod was the guest speaker,

Elroy Ellison, principal, and Fred Stefanski, assistant principal, visit-ed the University of Michigan this week for a principal-freshman conference day. The purpose of the day is to talk to recent graduates fro Northville high school now attending the university.

A Michigan state policeman wi be a special guest of the driver training classes on November 20 He will speak to the students a show a film to them.

## It's Always A Busy Day **In Grade Schools**

From kindergarten through t grades, Northville's elementary schools are always buzzing wi

activity. In observance of National Educ tion Week, which begins next Sun-

day and runs through November 16 we print a report of some of the ctivities.

Enjoying autumn leaves to th fullest, Miss Grace Pollack's class has been learning some songs about leaves and made a "spatter-painted" leaf mural. The class is also making plans to hear an organ play in

church. Mrs. Schermerhorn's afternoor class will hear the organ with Miss Pollock's class. They recently made a trip to the fire department and had a ride on the fire truck. Mrs Schermerhorn's afternoon class will be moving to the Amerman addition soon. They recently made a trip to the store and saw the big refrigerator where the meat is kept While there they bought some candy,

Kindergarten—

ties, the freshmen will rely on their own ability to save \$1 every two weeks. National Homor Society National Homor Society ing it for a new sweater or Elvis Second Grade-Boys and girls in Mrs. Spooner's

tion of their two advisors, Miss Pat- of letters, trying to train their ears Honor Society held its second an-nual induction ceremony last Tues-in extra-curricular activities. hual induction ceremony last Thes-in extra-curricular activities. The chapter added ten new mem-bers to the society. These new mem-bers were chosen from the junior and senior classes. Vice president Elsa Couse, acting in president Jim Hammond's place, were selected from the senior class. Whether future classes will fol-low the freshmen's program depends on their success with it. Nothing like it has been tried in Northville before, and no one is certain that it were selected from the junior class. erman school, has been studying

> a letter to Charles Miller, who wa sick and missed their Hallowee party. All the boys and girls signed the letter.

Mrs. Upthegrove's class have ient works of art, he proved that

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To Attend Schoolhigh school level. When asked why<br/>she wanted to teach at a high school<br/>level she answered. "I feel they are<br/>November 14 as part of the observ-<br/>ance of National Education Week.<br/>The occasion will be "Know Your<br/>School" night. Parents of all stu-<br/>ters inviting them to attend. They<br/>will be given their own son's or<br/>dughter's schedule of studies and<br/>will go through a "day of school".<br/>National Education Week will run<br/>from November 10 through 16.high school level. When asked why<br/>she wanted to teach at a high school<br/>level she answered. "I feel they are<br/>Mas MacIver leves in Southfield<br/>township. She has traveled to Scot-<br/>hand she attended school for a year<br/>"Oil paintings and charcoals are<br/>my favorite projects." said Miss<br/>daughter's schedule of studies and<br/>will go through a "day of school".MacIver. Her feeling on modern art<br/>is that she thinks it gives people<br/>a chance to express their imagina-<br/>tion.Cance in the school is the vertice in the school is the scho

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and fun was had by all. Brownie Troop 5 had a Halloween party at Amerman school last week. They planned their own games and entertainment and made their own decorations.	Priv		OR COME		VY Courteous			hew F Americ car, th Hawks Then g you be	Inwk-Inspir ca's lowest- it Scotsmar i the a guest-drive the st. Do it—to	red styling. Spriced, full-size oriced, full-size i the famo il-new Packard he one that su day!	See Sed Sus ds!
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I think it can be generally said that most people reside in Northville because it is a "quiet little community - a nice place to live."

You might call it Northville's "reputation". It has stuck. Without a question, it's a reputation to wear proudly . . . if it is deserved.

But somehow it takes on a hollow sound when you look closely at the community.

Did you ever take a good look at our Main street? In the with members of the Agricul-Would you as homemakers allow rubbish and papers to be the Commission to decide the is- pay a greater share of their educastrewn about as they are on the sidewalks, alleys and streets of our business section?

What about other conditions downtown?

In the past three weeks four cases of children being molested by characters of various descriptions have been reported to police. It's a good bet that other incidents have gone unreported and in some known instances, parents have failed to sign complaints.

Fortunately, none of the children was criminally hurt. One little girl was asked to disrobe, another urged to get into a car. Others were "hugged" and fed candy.

In every case the children were downtown during early daylight hours when it should be presumed that in a "quiet little community" they were safe.

Who is responsible for these conditions?

The answer is easy. The police, the court, the city council, parents, businessmen, the newspaper, ministers, school officials, and every single person who calls Northville "home".

The drifters come to Northville to do their heavy drinking. Other perennial trouble-makers are local "regulars". They're all well-known to police and the justice court. Perhaps that's the trouble. They are too well known. They're excused or lightly fined because "that's old Joe, he wouldn't burt anybody."

We remind every merchant (including ourselves) that dirty, unkept walks and alleys are conducive to shabby personal conduct. We remind bar owners that they are responsible to see that known trouble-makers do not over-indulge.

We remind residents who merely "sleep" in Northville and work elsewhere that their children live here all day long. They, too, have cause to take an active interest in the community.

We remind the court that because a character who habitually makes suggestive remarks to children and young women is well-known, that he is no less dangerous. We remind the police that the sight of habituals staggering down mands will be top priority in the the street is not improved by the fact that it's just another 1953 legislature. harmless "binge".

And we haven't forgotten the city council. On their | leading legislators who understand shoulders rests the responsibility for the welfare of our community.

If we want a "quiet little town and a nice place to live," let's make it that.

No one businessman, city official, minister, parent, barowner, retailer or what-have-you can be blamed for conditions. We have lowered our guard collectively and become accustomed to sleeping in a soiled bed.

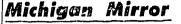
Let's wake up, Northville. Even a quiet little community must be alert enough to detect decay.



## THE NOVI NEWS

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Person after person stated that they believe the seal of quality idea to start their third year. "I don't know whether these plans

**Roger Babson** 

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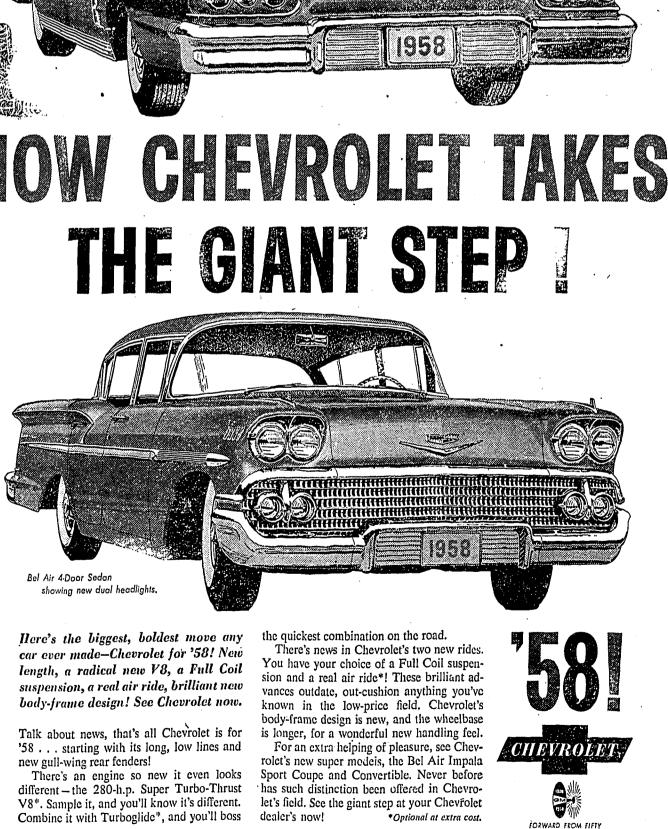


John Miller's Green Ridge nursery has been awarded an agreement with the city of Lathrop Village to handle its forestry problems.

A \$100 merchandise award in a nation-wide "All Star Dealer Sweepstakes" was won by Bob Shay, Northville Shell dealer, 25,000 Shell service station dealers in 37 states competed for the prizes. Judging was conducted on the basis of station appearances, cleanly ness, service and sales results.

Now employed in a supervisory capacity at Green Ridge nursery on Napler road is John Proctor, who was recently discharged from the army. Prior to service, Proctor was employed at the nursery. He received a bachelor of science degree in ornamental horticultur from Michigan State university. Proctor resides in South Lyon, but plans to move to Northville in the near future





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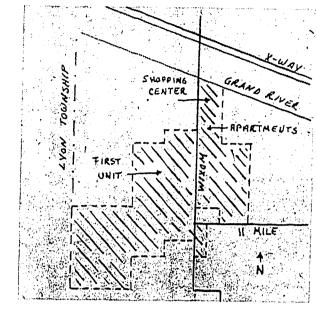
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> Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe with the solid quality of Body by Fisher





Novi's future was altered almost overnight this week with the announcement that a \$40,000,000 residential development - possibly the largest in Detroit history - will be built in the western part of the township within the next five years, The development will include 2,000 homes, a shopping

center, motel, restaurant, apartment house complex, an inlependent water system, and a \$300,000 sewerage disposal plant and sewer system. The development's estimated 7.200 residents will more

than double Novi's current population and will make up a "city" almost as large as the present Northville, Farmington and Walled Lake put together. It will cover 700 acres lying one mile south of the new

Lincoln plant and extending both east and west from Wixom road. Its commercial area will front on the Grand River-Wixom road intersection. The huge development was announced this week by

Thompson-Brown company of Detroit, one of the state's oldest and largest land developers and the firm which pioneered the nationally-renowned Kendallwood development in Farmington township. Though rumored for several months, the announcement

came as a surprise to many persons who had expected Novi's main residential growth to come out 10 Mile road before reaching the western part of the township.

Under Study Since March last March and were outlined to the township board at its last meeting. Board members met with Thompson-Brown officials last Saturday to get further information and take a look at Kendallwood.

Novi supervisor Frazer Staman, who first approached Thompson-Brown about the possibility of a development in Novi and who helped the firm with myriad legal technicalities leading up to its announcement this week, hailed the new subdivision as "another sign that Novi's future is st around the corner." Plans for the development - which is yet unnamed -

include: - 2,000 homes in ranch, tri-level and Cape Cod styles on some 600 acres of the former Hickory Grove Farm owned by the late Roy Mitchell.

- a shopping center, restaurant and motel on 40 acres at the southeast corner of Grand River and Wixom road. - a possible "garden type" apartment house develop-ment, with broad lawns and boulevards, on another 40 acres

south of the shopping center. - a community water system, for which one well already is being completed.

- a sewer system serving every home, and a modern

THE NOVI NEWS

YOU KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN NOVI TOWNSHIP IF YOU READ THE NEWS Volume 3, Number 26, 16 Pages Novi, Michigan, Thursday, November 14, 1957

# Annexation Goes to Voters Tuesday

Thirteen residents of Novi township and voters of the city of Northville will decide on Tuesday whether some 220 acres of Novi township will become a part of the city. A majority vote in both sections is necessary for the pro-

posed annexation to pass. The area extends northward to the eight and one-half mile line and is bounded on the east by

Novi History Takes Week Off The Novi News' current series on the history of Novi township | Within the boundaries of the area will resume next week.

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Industries Boost

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reside 13 registered voters, the site Because of the important an. of the newly begun 200-home D & R nouncement for a \$40,000,000 de-velopment in Novi, The News de-Warren Products company. cided to give as much space as Petitions initiated by residents of

school, on three sides.

The sixth installment in William the area started to move in September. the area started the annexation O'Brien's series deals with "Present Land Use" and will make for For the biggest section of the area it will mark the second time on interesting commentary, since

that it has been up for an annexation vote. The previous try, successful at the polls, was reversed in circuit court in a suit brought against the city and the D & R Building company last year by Warren Products.

Novi road and the west by a line

1000 feet west of Taft road. It sur-

Company officials have been non commital as to their position in the new effort. Novi township officials Though the residential United Fund, have taken the attitude that if the Torch Drive reached less than 70 residents want to join Northville, cent of its goal this year four the township will not fight the a up tion. In the first vote Novi allied) itself with Warren Products in op-) years. Though the actual layout here is of Kendallwood subdivision the community, and preliminary construction work will begin soon. The residential drive reached posing the annexation.

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Patterned after the Commerce Despite his own efforts to turn lished next week in The Novi News. Pearsall was unanimously re-In other business Tuesday night, elected president for a second MSU Police Course

In other business Tuesday night, the council: — referred a plan to build five cabins at an undisclosed location to the village planning commission. — tabled a plan for railroad flashers after the railroad requested flashers atter the railroad requested the willage to nay half. — to use the rail of the railroad requested flashers atter the railroad requested the willage to nay half. — to use the rail of the railroad requested the willage to nay half. — tabled a plan for railroad requested flashers atter the railroad requested the willage to nay half. — tabled a plan for railroad requested flashers atter the railroad requested the willage to nay half. — tabled a plan for railroad requested flashers atter the railroad requested the willage to nay half. — tabled a plan for railroad requested the willage to nay half. — tabled a plan for railroad requested the willage to nay half. — tabled a plan for railroad requested the willage to nay half. — tabled a plan for railroad requested the willage to nay half. — tabled a plan for railroad requested the willage to nay half. — tabled a plan for railroad requested the willage to nay half. — tabled a plan for railroad requested the willage to nay half. — tabled a plan for railroad requested the willage to nay half. — tabled a plan for railroad requested the willage to nay half. — tabled a plan for railroad requested the matrix tables to nay half. — tabled a plan for railroad requested the matrix tables to nay half. — tabled a plan for railroad requested the matrix tables to nay half. — tables ta for more than a year, has been on

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what Novi's new 2,000-home development will look like in several scale - will be provided in Novi. Land planners already are designing

# st, 901 of its \$2,962 goal, Mrs. Jack Morris reported this week. On the happier side, two Novi in-their main objection, however, has the stream of the stream of the stream tores. The result of the stream tores of the stream t dustries reported to percent contraction been an inequity between takes tribution by their employees — Gen- paid by Oakland and Wayne county A political science expert and the itself for local government, and eral Filters and Novi Products. sections of the city. Lying in Oak- Wixom Civic association joined would no longer depend on two own affairs, although certain re- the like cost the same whether



use in improving village roads. It New directors are: Fred Thay- full-time duty for three months dur- OPEN FOR BUSINESS - The Novi branch of the National Bank lages for the third quarter. of Detroit opened its permanent office Tuesday, with scores of Novi, Walled Lake and Farmington residents dropping in for an open-house look at the sparkling facilities. Here, manager H. George Burrows heard that Wixom received Loon lake); and John Ruggles ized a fifth office last week, chief look at the sparkling facilities. Here, manager II. George Burrows Lee BeGole appointed Halleck to opens the doors of the newest addition to Novi's business and commercial hub.

bly hundreds of years." Gone would be fears of being annexed or incornearly "inconceivable". Against these advantages were village.

- Wixom would conduct not only its own primaries and elections, but county, state and federal primaries and elections as well. - it would have to provide a ju dicial system - probably a justic of the peace at first and a munici al court later on.

Wixom to Receive \$3,395 for Roads

weight tax rebates. used for local road and street im

The ordinance, unanimously adopted by the village council Tuesday Everett Pearsall was the only hurdle of becoming a village is ately. The new requirements for trailer parks are designed to bar unsightly development without illegally pro-hibiting them. Determine the offer the only person Thursday night who thought the 1958 presidency of the Wixom Civic Association should go to "someone with new Determine the only person Thursday night who thought the 1958 presidency of the Wixom Civic Association should go to "someone with new Determine the only person Thursday night who thought the 1958 presidency of the Wixom Civic Association ideas." om would be responsible only to

- voted to buy a road grader for geanl-at-arms.

In Walled Lake, Lakeside Pack- It. It. Multin, a patient in the W. Bromage, pontical science pro-ing House and Conrad Plumbing, firm, met Tuesday with John Rob-also recorded a 100 percent contri- ertson, Northville city manager, and and one of the nation's leading au-Councilman Malcolm Allen. Martin-stated that Robertson and Allen outlined details of a re-assessment plan for all of the city of North-ville. The plan has the full coop-eration of Wayne and Oakland tax authorities and promises to equalize the local tax picture. Councilman Malcolm Allen. Martin-thorities on municipal government. The civic group followed Brom-age's endorsement by going on rec-ord as unanimously favoring a "yes" vote when the issue comes before the public on November 26. Though Bromage carefully avoid-ed an outright endorsement of city statis his remarks to the group bution by their employees. Wixom Approves Trailer Ordinance

# Wixom now has an ordinance re-



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Wixom will receive \$3,395 as it third-quarter share of state gas and In all, \$7,054,136 will be distributed to the state's cities and vil The money comes from the Mich taxes. The distributed fund must be



sewerage disposal plant located on a stream western section of the development. Start Immediately

According to Ross Campbell, vice president of the firm. work on the development will begin immediately. A plat for the first unit is now being drawn up, and plans for the sewerage disposal plant are awaiting approval of the Michigan board of health.

Water and sewer lines will be put in as soon as the weather breaks next spring, and some 400 homes probably will be constructed by this time next year, Campbell said In all, the 2,000-home project should be completed in five years, although conditions in the building industry and home mortgage business may extend it another year or two, he added.

The first group of homes will range in price from \$18,000 to \$22,000, but the range probably will fluctuate as the development proceeds, Campbell said.

"We're starting with a moderate price until we see what sort of home is required in Novi," he said. "From our experience with Kendallwood, it appears that the home-buying public may want a somewhat more expensive home." Each lot will be between 12,000 and 15,000 square feet. although Thompson-Brown planners still are studying the needs and wishes of potential home owners in the subdivision. New Techniques Planned

Campbell said several new techniques will be introduced in the Novi development. He termed them "interesting" but "not radical". They will be revealed as plans for the development are completed. Thompson-Brown president Charles F. Brown told the

Novi board two weeks ago that the development will be timed so as not to overload school, commercial and transportation facilities in Novi-He said his firm will follow its past practice of making

school and church sites available at cost to local school districts and church organizations. Thompson-Brown and Novi school officials were to meet

last night to discuss problems relating to the new development and how to solve them. (As for transportation, the state highway department

coincidentally announced last week that one and possibly two new expressways will be built to link Novi with Detroit and southeastern Michigan within five to 10 years. For story and map, see page 9.) First Novi Sewers

The sewer system — the first in Novi — will connect every home in the development with the sewerage disposal plant. Waste will be purified and digested, and the runoff will drain into a stream leading to the Huron River. Capital for the system will come from private investors. who will be paid back through rates charged to users of the

The system will be designed to hook into the Wayne

county interceptor line which will probably be extended into Novi within the next few years. After the tie-in, all homes in the development would feed into the county system. There was speculation this week that other users might tie into the new system, with a line possibly running part-

way across the township. Brown told the board earlier. however, that "outside use" of the system would depend on the stream's capacity as determined by the state board of health. At present, that capacity is set at the 2,000 homes which

Thompson-Brown intends to build. Brown also told the board Thompson-Brown intends

to turn the water system over to the township when it is complete and up to standards required by the township. Led To Resolution

It was this water system question that led Staman two months ago to ask other board members for approval of a resolution stating that the township would take over all future water systems in Novi. Such a resolution was required before the state board of health would approve the system. A photo survey of the area is now being taken, and one of the nation's top land planners is already laying out the development. Curved hard-surfaced streets, cul-de-sacs, large lots and other principles of modern community design will be incorporated.

Campbell said his firm will follow the Kendallwood plan of retaining several architects so as to provide a variety of home styles. The homes will be constructed by a group of building firms, rather than one, to give smaller firms an opportunity in the highly-competitive building industry. All homes in the Novi development will have F.H.A financing, but veterans' financing probably will not be offered. Brown said an adequate supply of mortgage funds will be available to provide good terms for home buyers and to insure a continuous building program. Brown was optimistic about the development and said

he has no fear that this year's building lag will continue.



1) This ballot provides for a vote by both husband and wife, but single persons should check only one side of the ballot. 2) Do not sign the ballot, and do not vote more than once during the survey period (November 7-17). 3) Mail to: Box 283, Northville.