

Farmington's city council is deeply concerned about the lack of proper development of its downtown shopping area.

Two weeks ago they decided it was time to do something about it. Consequently, Geer Associates, a Birmingham planning firm, was hired to suggest a complete program for the re-development of downtown Farmington.

According to Earl Scherffius, Farmington city manager, the council means to stand behind the findings of Geer.

While the council has taken the preliminary steps alone. Scherffius added that it has had the backing of many businessmen and would seek their cooperation in the completion of the program

Like many other suburban communities, Farmington apparently fears loss of business to outside shopping centers, more attractive to the housewife who likes to shop in modern surroundings with convenient parking.

Specifically, the council has asked the consultants to tell them where to provide parking, improve or build streets, tear down buildings, erect new ones.

The planning alone will probably take three years and cost \$7,000. Some constructive changes may be made this year, however. The Farmington city manager said that the council is determined to back up the recommendations of the consultants with condemnation proceedings if necessary. "Naturally, we hope to get the complete cooperation of the businessmen." he added.

Tentative plans call for a perimeter street around the downtown shopping area. Offstreet parking would be provided at strategic quadrants.

Scherffius said that the council hopes that by creating a more favorable climate in downtown Farmington, more business will be induced into the community.

"Already we have had several inquiries from businesses interested in locating here as a result of the announcement of this plan," the city manager added.

Financing a project of this scope will undoubtedly be the major stumbling block, although Scherffius said that there is a possibility of Federal aid.

The progress of Farmington's plan bears watching, Planning is one thing; application another. The road to the rosy end will present many knotty problems. How they cope with them will undoubtedly interest local councilmen and planners who have already recognized the need for certain improvements in our business section.

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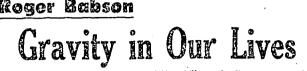
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Now, Republicans claim they are The governor first said tax boosts reviving in their party the same should not be forthcoming this year. Donald A. Burleson spirit Democrats brought into their Within two months, he proposed a s needed to keep up prices. Force When I was a boy in church and first of 10 years of political dom- \$21,000,000 a year increase in the state intangible tax.

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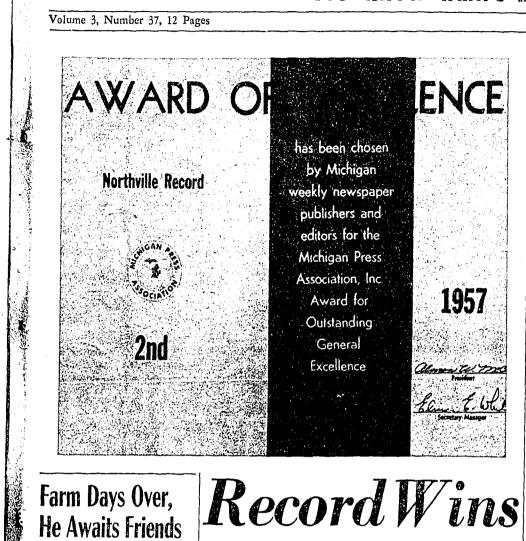
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John Gow celebrated his 83rd birthday last week, not far from the farm he cultivated for more than

The farm, an 09-acre site on 10 Mile west of Novi road, is no longer

By Mrs. John Parent - GReenleaf 4-2060

and on day soon he may see and no the may see and and the presented development going up on it. A Det troit firm has bought it and now is making plans for its use. John was one of Novi's few re-maining farmers until he stopped working his land several-years and all of the state's week withen farmers until he stopped wich day soon heat the quick-witide inquery toright at a meeting of the to know where he is now," said

road. "He's still chipper, and would (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the Wixom in competition. like to see them any time they school. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

The Record barely missed walking away with top honors. The judges report of The Record said: New Thunderbird "Here is a publication slightly Has Another 'First' more orthodox and it missed a top spot by a pica. As the judges The new Thunderbird, now in pro-than the \$2,500,000 - or about \$500,000 less than the \$2,500,000 which school of good. I will try to obey them.

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party guests were Susan Morse, Gayann Bingham, Judy Bingham, Kim Kozak, Ann Bunker, Annette Sklinger, Linda Killeen, Karen Tak-is, Vickie Styles and Kathy Taubs. Shirley Bernard, Rita Byrd and Marty Ames attended an auction in Marty Ames attended an auction in Autor recently They went to

Ann Arbor recently. They went to eck of Meadowbrook attended along has decided in favor of a justice look but all came home with pur- with Paul and Pete Walker and of peace rather than a municipal The Wednesday night bridge club Paul Madison of Birmingham. The commission also has agreed to pay the justice a regular salary without regard to the amount

fees collected. This was done to avoid control Baptist Church Begins Drive versies similar to those in other communities in which a justice's pay depends on how much he col-lects in fees.

hospital. Mrs. Rix will be confined and son, Ricky, of Wayne visited Cub Pack 118 will present the proto her home for quite some time. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. gram. Mr. and Mrs. John Banner-

man will serve refreshments All are welcome to attend.



Novi, Michigan, Thursday, January 30, 1958

New X-Way Scheduled For 1960 An 11 Mile expressway connecting

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the Farmington-Brighton expressway with the future Northwestern superhighway is definitely in the

State highway commissioner John C. Mackie said this week that contracts for the 9.5 mile route will be let in 1960.

The superhighway, an object of criticism by U.S. Congressman William Broomfield and Pontiac business groups, will connect Novi with Northwestern-John Lodge expressway route.

Novi will then have two superhighway routes into downtown Detroit: the future Grand River expressway, and the 11 Mile-Northwestern-Lodge route.

Mackie also announced that the entire US-16 Detroit-Muskegon expressway will be under contract by 1960. The recently-opened Farmington-Brighton superhighway is a part

In addition. Mackie said that Eight Mile will be converted into an pressway from Northwestern to The Northville Record has been awarded second place in its Grand River, giving Northville and LESSON IN SAFETY - Jerry McSafety and his master, Wayne Fernellus, captivated Novi school children

years and the county revealed plans And if bidding goes as it did in visited Novi school. for 18 works. the school at bargain cost. -----

agreed, The Record knows where duction at the Lincoln plant, will ficials had originally estimated for them is the safety song.

gible, the boys must be between Virginia Barnes and Dorothy Flat- "Departmentalization was stress- have a top which folds completely and low bidders among 20 general eight and 11. If you are interested tery. The consolation prize went to here and it was cleanly, sharply into the trunk instead of into a well contractors.

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a full-width rear seat," said a com-save considerably on the original save considerably on the original estimate of about \$450,000.



NEAR MISS - Northville jewcler Harold Corbin points to two large holes drilled in the door of his shop early Sunday morning in an attempted break-in. Patrolman Leonard Mazchowski (left) holds a set of burgiary tools found near the door and Ray Nowickl takes down notes. A Dearborn man has been arrested but denies the break-in.

Janet Driscoll of West LeBost. Her Carter won the consolution prize. party guests were Susan Morse, The next meeting will be at Clare Millers on February 4. Ringham, Judy Bingham, Millers on February 4.

held its last meeting at Dorothy (Continued on Page 6)

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Novi Highlights:

By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleldbrook 9-2428 The Novi Baptist church has and other relatives, over the week The decisions will be written into

The Novi Baptist church has and other relatives over the week started a church drive to finance end. their new church property and build-ing. On the committee are Mrs: Jack Eby, chairman, and Mr. Will Flint, Mr. Clyde Johnston and Mr. Vern Johnson. Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Fettig attended the guarterly meeting of the Oak-Dr. sand Mrs. Lyle Fettig attended the quarterly meeting of the Oak- present. and County Osteopathic association The Novi chapter of the Blue Star Wixom Civic Group

Thursday, January 16. Dr. Fettig and his family have been in Novi for several months. The doctor practices Osteopathic Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson Mr. and Mrs. Atking Mr. and Mrs. Atking Mr. and Mrs. Atking Mr. medicine and surgery. Mrs. Luther Rix returned home Saturday after one week in Sessions Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tarantowski Cubmaster Gerald Abrams and

Victor Rix of Washington, D.C. Hi Holmes, on Sunday, visited his mother, Mrs. Luther Rix,







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village incorporation election on March 17 began taking shape this week. In quick order it was announc-

ed that: - the election will definitely

be held on that date. - petitions are now available

for candidates for the five-member charter commission which will be elected on the same date. - a meeting will be held next

Monday to acquaint voters with issues and procedures concerning the The March 17 date was given final

approval last Friday by the Oakland county board of supervisors after the board's boundaries committee had recommended that date the previous Monday.

In the election, voters will decide whether a 32-square mile section of the township shall become a village, and name five persons to write the charter that would serve as a village constitution.

The board of supervisors, like the boundaries committee, did not object to the omission of Brookland

Meanwhile, Novi clerk Hadley Stadnik is now back on his feet Bachert announced that persons Northville last week, Novi may get One of his young admirers and is expected to resume his vil- wishing to run for the charter commission may pick up petition forms

group to study suggestions for a vil-lage traffic ordinance. The citizens county clerk in Pontiac by 4 p.m.

boundaries. At present, the com- proposed village may vote. But munally-owned area is half in and there is a chance that residents of the area currently involved in an The council also heard a resident annexation suit between Novi and complain of possible pollution of Northville may not be allowed to

Detroit Edison company informed charter will be discussed at a pubthe council that a master street lic meeting at 8 p.m. next Monday in light plan for the village will soon the Novi community building. Novi residents have been urged

Wixom Civic Association meeting The meeting will be the last func-

tion of the five-man Novi board o commerce committee which set the incorporation wheels in motion last summer. The committee, under chairman Walter Tuck, is expected to ask for ideas on how to raise funds to cover the nearly \$1,000.00 which it spent on attorney fees and Herbert Abrams, chairman of the other incorporation preparations.

Novi Road Has Speed Limit Now

Specifically, the panel will exam- treacherous road is now posted

issued soon,



But he can see it from his win-dow at Whitehall convalescent home, and one day soon he may see a new

In all, 87 bids were received for Dear Jerry: nine projects connected with the How are you? Fine I hope. proposed new Northville high school. Thank-you very much for com-The nine lowest totalled roughly ing. I enjoyed it. I like your fun-

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Novi School Fourth Grade





lage duties shortly. The council agreed to meet next at the township hall. Tuesday with a citizens advisory The peitions require 20 signatures

group has studied possible clauses on February 10. for the ordinance and is now ready to present its findings to the council. The will be on

the railroad's Wixom station.

summer camp within the village Bachert said only residents of the half out of Wixom.

the Norton drain which runs through vote. A decision is expected soon. the village. The county department of health will be asked to investigate to the election and the writing of a

be ready. The council lent its support to to attend so as to inform themselves national Boy Scout week, February not only of those procedures, but 5-11, and was told that a special of the issues involved in the incorprogram will be presented at the poration question itself.

Abrams is Member f Land Use Panel

next Thursday.

Wixom Planning Commission, will participate in a seven-member panel discussion on resource development Friday at Kellogg Center on the campus of Michigan State university. The meeting will be a part of the

week-long Michigan Farmers' event Novi road is no longer a speed at East Lansing. The discussion will way. be entitled "Land Use Changes Ac- Police chief Lee BeGole warned celerated by Modern Highways". motorists this week that the

ine the changes that may be expect- at 40 mph from Northville to ed by the completion of the new Walled Lake except for a 30 mph Farmington-Brighton expressway, With Abrams on the panel will be: "Drivers who go faster than

With Abrams on the panel will be: William F. Jewell of the Metropoli-tan Planning Commission; Frank W. Suggitt, resource development de-partment ôf, MSU; Arthur E. War-ren, real estate department of MSU; Ross S. Campbell, Thompson-Brown company of Detroit; Carl Gold-they fee accustomed to the new schmidt, urban planning department they get accustomed to the new of MSU; and Charles Coffman, Liv. speed limit. But tickets will be ingston county extension director. The meeting will be held at 10 a.m.



OLV Men's Club Plans Dance Round and square dancing is be-

ing planned now for the evening of Saturday, February 15 by the Our Lady of Victory Men's club. The pre-Lenten dance will begin at 9 p.m. at the social hall of the new church on Thayer boulevard. Refreshments will be served free of

General chairman for the dance is Herbert Bissa. Taking charge of decorations is Bruce Turnbull, ticket chairman is Marshall Huff, and Butch LeFevre is refreshment Tickets for the dance will be

available from any Men's club member, or may be purchased at Northville Electric, Northville Drug or John Chedrick's barber shop c North Center street.

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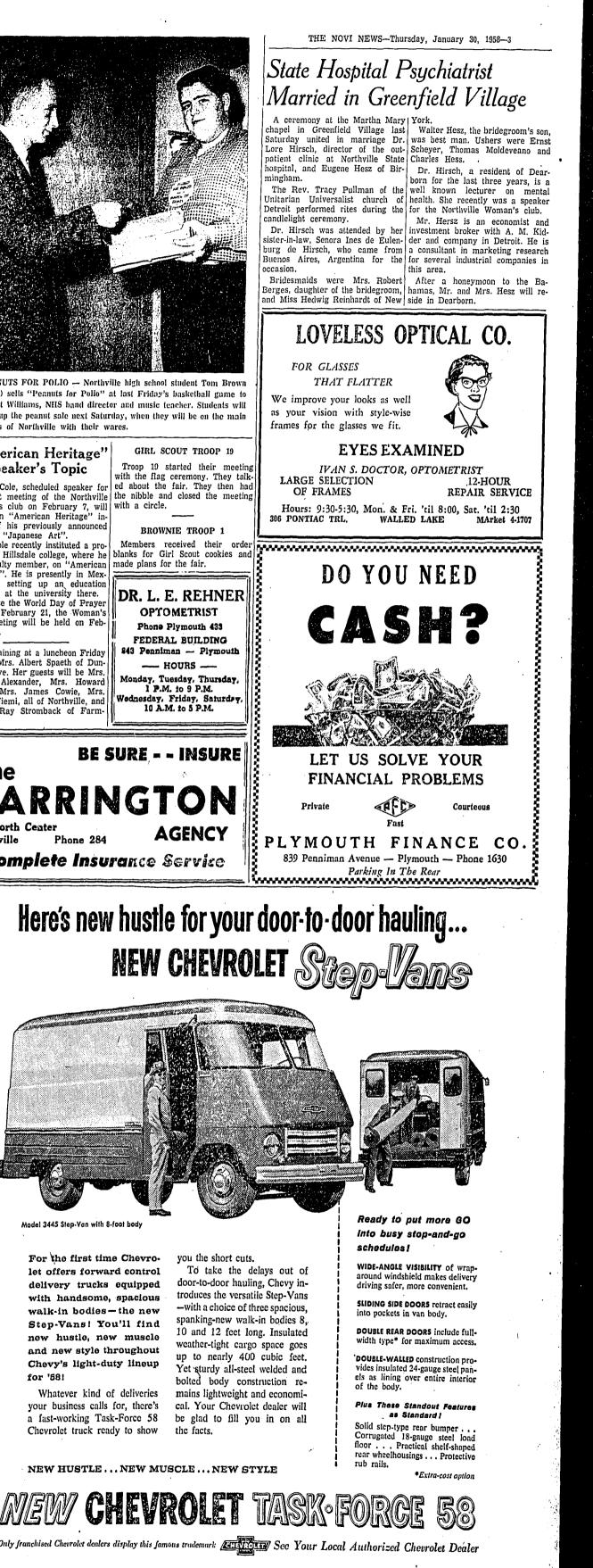
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7:30 p.m., Bible Study.

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/ednesday: 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

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MArket 4-3823 Thursday, January 30 7-9 p.m., Church Visitation. Friday, January 31: 8 p.m., The Church will conduct 7 p.m., Senior-Hi MYF.

service at the Pontiac Rescue Sunday, February 2: 10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Senior Young People.

8 p.m., Evening Gospel service. The Lord's Supper will be observed. Wednesday, February 5: 10 a.m., All day meeting of the

Church Helpers at the church. 7 p.m., Choir practice. 390 Fairbrook. 7:45 p.m., Junior Young People. 8 p.m., Mid-week Bible Study and Wednesday, February 5

prayer meeting. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES Main and Dodge Streets

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4 to 5 p.m. High school pupils: Sundays, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Altar Society meeting — every Wed-neday before the third Sunday of the month.
Mothers' Club — 8 p.m. first Tues-day of each month.
Men's Club—Third Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL Oddfellow Hall — Novi Corner Novi Road and Gernd River
Hannoy And Ca: Bible classes. Monday: 8 p.m. — Church Coun-cil, first Monday 8 p.m. — Voters' Assembly, second Monday. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. — Frashers, Wednesday: 7:45 p.m. — Choir. Thursday: 6:30 p.m. — First year children's confirmation class. 1:30 p.m. — Ladies' Aid, second Thursday. 6 p.m. — Bell Ringers. 1:30 p.m. — Senior Walther League, second Friday. 8 p.m. — 8 p.m., Board of Deacons.

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grammar tell us that the Greek grammar of sunshine we enjoy, the food we eat, etc. But this verse does not permit the reversal of this the greatest manifestation of God's love is statement.

In the second place, love is not a person. Love is an emotion, it is an attitude, it is a rightcours man will one die; yet peradventure behaviour. Though God is an invisible being for a good man would even dare to die. But, He nevertheless is a real person that manifests God commendeth His love toward us, in that, Himself as the Father, as the Son and as the while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." Holy Spirit.

know real love we should not look in a dic- for example, you!

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Just so, God is love personified. Now the manifestation of God's love abounds everywhere. It abounds in the com-In the first place, the teachers of Greek mon graces of life: the air we breathe, the when He condescends to be the Saviour of men who do not deserve to be saved.

Romans 5:7-8 says "For scarcely for a How do we know that God is love and that What does "God is love" mean then? It He loves us? The answere is simple and plain. means that God is love personified. He is so He became the Saviour to bear our sins that perfect in love that when one asks what love whosoever surrenders himself to Christ may s, the reply is "God is love." If you want to have eternal life. God so loved the World-



FINAL PAYMENT - Presbyterian Woman's Association treasurer Mrs. Andrew Burgess (right) presents a check for final payment of the First Presbyterian church mortgage to Mrs. Kalin Johnson, (1.) president of the board of trustees, while Rev. John O. Taxis looks on. The Woman's Association voted surplus funds to be used for the payment and the mortgage was burned at ceremonies last Sunday.

Church Path Cleared for Expansion

Rearranging the finances so that School membership and church at-THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Day John O, Tayls, Pastor mortgage off so quickly according to Rev. Taxis.

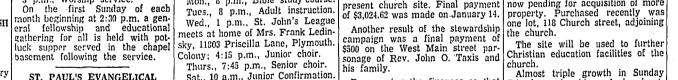
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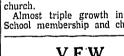
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lines. The Mustangs nearly made a runaway of the game twice, but were stopped short both times t

Colts Find Their Place in History

The Northville Colts tied th world's free throw record Friday

With unerring accuracy, the Colt registered 100 percent on their char ity tossing. More specifically, they made one for one.

The lone free throw came in th fourth quarter when Dennis Fallor swished the rare point through the hoop. Other than that, the Colts had to work for all their points. Fortunately, they didn't need an

help from the free throw line. Their field goals alone were enough t down the Clarkston junior varsity 41-37 After a slow start in which the

trailed 14-6, the Colts came back to lead 20-19 at the half. With Jim Patterson hiting for 18 and Fallon net-Starnes (left) and Dick Biery and nearly gets tripped. Parks, well- ting 11, the Colts held off Clarkston known in the league for his ability to pick up fouls, garnered enough for the rest of the game and went home with their fifth win in a row. NORTHVILLE 6 14 10 11-41 Clarkston 14 5 8 10-37

> Novi Cagers Win; Coach's Corner To Play Tomorrow

Novi scored its first basketball win of the year last week, downing Milford by a decisive 26-9 margin. Coach Gail Perkins' squad, play-We have reached the half-way mark in the league race ing its first year together, now has a 1-3 record.

Novi was led by Bill Challes, who bucketed 12 points in the game. It is not what we expected at the start of the season. I Novi was to meet Our Lady of never believed that we could go undefeated but on the other Victory yesterday and will play Northville junior high tomorrow (Friday) after school in the Novi gym.

Perkins urged başketball fans t ward to the tournaments in March. This year we will be in turn out for the game.

> **OLV** Wins Again Our Lady of Victory defeated St.

Norbert of Redford township Sunday as Bob O'Leary put in 11 points and Ken Skover sank 9. A week before, Our Lady of Vic tory lost its first game of the year to St. Mary's of Wayne, 31-22. The cagers were to play Novi yesterday, and will take on Boysville next

Ice Fishermen: Letter Your Shanty

Ice fishermen in Northville, Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom were warned this week that all shanties must be identified on the outside with their names and addresses in permanent two-inch letters. The shelters must be remove before ice becomes unsafe. Other regulations are listed in the 1958 guide to Michigan fish laws, available from license dealers

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Northville's undoing, and unbeaten but across the clincher." Clarkston overcame a 45-38 lead in There was some salvation for the drilled in three quick buckets from brought a howl from Northville fans Perhaps the most crucial decision Schwarz by calling a foul on Pethers. after came with the score tied 45-45 and come with the sc Early in the second quarter, Bill he tipped in a basket and bumped one minute to go. Officials inex-Parks on his way back down. Parks plicably gave Clarkston an extra CLAR

Nolves. The Mustangs padded their lead starnes for a fourth. The margin got both the time-out and the ball. Parks quickly jumped to 45-38.

Yahne sank two free throws to put Northville ahead 14-13 — a lead the Mustangs held until the final min-to break open in the fourth quarter. ute except for three brief spurts by Pethers was near unstoppable as he free throw situation plus possession Noles

quickly jumped to 45-38. The rash of fouls saved Clarkston. But the Northville scoring ended They narrowed the 35-28 deficit to



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IHVILLE ston	$\begin{array}{r} 4 & 1 & 9 & 5 \\ 1 & 2 & 4 & 2 \\ - & - & - & - \end{array}$	driver's seat in the Wayne-Oakland race, but the Wolves would do well to remember that history sometimes repeats itself. At this point, the league race is at the halfway mark and Clarkston sits on top with a 7-0 record and a perfect 9-0 season in the books. Northville is not too far behind with a 5-2 record.	The odds are long that it will happen again. But it could. Wes Bloomfield, for example, has the makings of a spoiler. And Brightor has had sparks of brilliance. If only one team can give North- ville an assist, the Mustangs might be able to do the rest. There's little chance that Holly could grab grab a share of the ti- tle.The Broncos were polished off by Clarenceville Friday night to drop into a third place tie with
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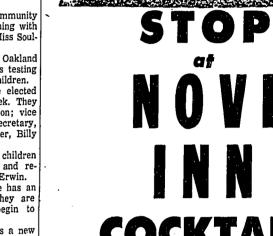
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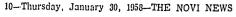
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The Record came out "second best" last weekend at the turing and business corporations annual awards for General Excellence among Michigan's

weekly newspaper. According to the judges' remarks, we missed by a "pica" (one-sixth of an inch on a printer's rule) being named tops in our circulation class.

Top honors went to the Tecumseh Herald, a publication only recently taken over by co-publishers from Ohio.

Naturally, it's somewhat disappointing to score a near miss, but second place is still very much appreciated. The awards are made by the Michigan Press Association which has 305 weekly newspaper members and all of the

state's 56 dailies. Details of the awards appear in a story on page one. But here we'd like to point out that a newspaper in its completed form and at its destination (in the hands of the

reader) is an accumulation of many components. Obviously our entire office and shop crews deserve high praise for their outstanding work. Each one has shown an feet in Ohio and other states, would earnest desire to make our paper the best that we can produce within our capabilities and facilities.

Beyond this, however, we'd like to thank the merchants, news correspondents, and organizations and persons submitting news items. Their advertisements, news stories and letters help make "The Record" a better newspaper.

We'll continue to do our part and hope that you will, Michigan, if introduced. too. And next year . . . well, who knows? A pica isn't very Democrats will work to get a much to overcome.

We missed most of the Press Association convention over

the week end but managed to attend Saturday's sessions. | SPEED LIMITS on county roads The All-Michigan dinner Saturday featured its usual array of state-produced products.

An added attraction, and featured speaker, was Mrs. Jules Lederer. Not produced in Michigan, she's still some dish and better known to her readers as App Londors better known to her readers as Ann Landers. Her "advice" column is carried by some 160 newspapers

and keeps four secretaries busy reading 5,000 letters a month. The petite Miss Landers charmed her audience and also her table companion, Governor Williams.

Some interesting quotes from Miss Landers speech: nearly 50 percent of the letters she receives come from men; money is the most over-rated product . . . trouble knows no limit is growing. class; most divorces could be avoided . . . longer courtships

would help because after knowing one another better, many couples would never marry. And finally Miss Landers gave an example of the typical "crank" letter. It goes something like this:

Dear Miss Landers: My mother and father were unwed, my sister is an alco-

holic, my grandmother is in prison for armed robbery. My older brother is the editor of a Michigan newspaper. older brother is the editor of a Michigan newspaper. I am about to become married. Now, Miss Landers, my problem is this: how am I going to tell my future husband about my older besthor?

about my older brother?

Roger Babson

Can We Protect Economy

Babson Park, Mass. - It is not lation will create confidence or in-

Babson Park, Mass. — It is not my place to discus politics in this column. Most of us are Republi-cans or Democrats according to where we live or how we were trained as children. This means that the birth rate will largely be the deciding factor under a democracy. **Democracy and Economics** This further means that democracy, with everyone having a vote irrespective of character or edu-cation in government, is crazy and cannot long continue. There must be a shakedown sometime and a return to the republic which Wash-inston, Franklin and Hamilton es-tablished in 1788. We have drifited far away from our original ideals. I am, however, allowed to dis-cuss economics in this column. Let me start by saying that no one knows what will be the effect on business and investments of the "un-employment cushions" which have been devised to prevent another real degression.

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HELPING TO TEACH PATRIOTISM - An American flag and a film on flag eliquette were presented to Amerman school children last week by local American Legion post and auxiliary members. From left to right are Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, administrative assistant of Northville schools; C. Oscar Hammond, for a pond. I think the land looks Legion past commander; John Chedrick, Legion Americanism chairman; Howard Wright, Legion junior more interesting with water around. vice commander: Mrs. Lorraine Steimel, auxiliary Americanism chairman; Richard Kay, principal of Amerman school; Mrs. Hazel Wright, auxiliary president, and James Madigan, post commander.

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Conrad E. Langfield, president of Northville Laboratories, may be a chemist by trade but during vaca-tions he's developing into a fisher-man. Fishing off Bimini in the Baha-mas, Langfield landed a 365-pound sport shark plus a good catch of dolphin, red snappers and groupers. Traveling in their yacht, Mr. and Miss. Langfield recently returned to Miami, Florida after staying at Bimini.

PHONE 80

Shrine's 'Big Top' Coming Monday The famous annual Shrine Circus opens next Monday at the State Fair coliseum in Detroit and will ru rough February 16. The Shrine Circus still ranks a ne of the world's greatest indoor shows. Internationally-famous circus stars and a large assortment of animals are packed into three and onehalf hours of continuous entertain The show again stars Clyde Beat-

v, the wild animal trainer, and features topflight aerial, riding, acrobatic, tecter-board, balancing, high swaying pole and ladder acts.

Readers Speak Up: CLAIMS DRAIN WASTES WATER

To the Editor I own a few acres in the swamp

between Nine and 10 Mile road which is now getting drained by the Garfield Drain. There's roughly 13 had a spot about 50'x300' deepened Now I'm getting taxed \$80 or so a year for alterations to my proper-

ty against my wishes. I should have had better opportunity to defend had better opportunity to defend myself. (I'm speaking of the right and wrong of it, and I don't know At Madonna College what the law says)

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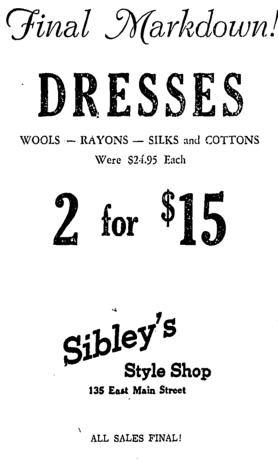
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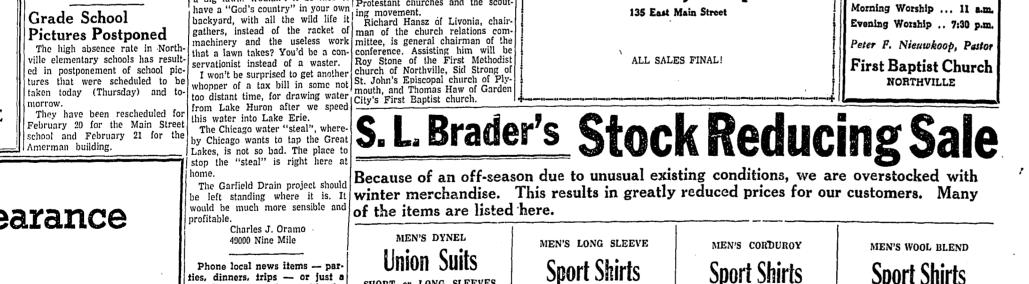


square miles of swamp. I bought EVERYONE JOINED THE MARCH -- When Joseph (above) and John Manica put up collection cards the land because of the swamp, and spelling out "Join the March of Dimes" recently, they didn't realize that patrons of their bar would respond as quickly as they did. But in less than a week, the cards were filled with 687 dimes and another individual card was loaded with about 120 more - for a total of more than \$80 for the polio fund.

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Men and Women \star In Uniform 🖈 Pvt. Stanley Kwasek, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Kwasek, 343 North Rogers, Northville, was graduated January 15 from the basic Army administration course at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

The course included training in typing, army clerical procedures and record keeping. The 23-year-old soldier is a 1952 graduate of Nirthville high school and attended Michigan State university.

Marine Col. Harry W. Councell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Councell of 21849 Novi road, and usband of the former Miss Nettie . Taggart of Bloomingdale, is serving with the Second Marine Division Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Army Pfc. Lenville G. Drake, son f Mr. and Mrs. Emery Drake, 1476 commodore, Walled Lake, recently was named Enlisted Aide for a Day to the post commander at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

A mechanic's helper in Headquart ers and Service Company of the 9th Engineer Group's 598th Batalion, he was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge of duties and military courtesy. The 23-year old soldier attended

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Walled Lake high school. His wife, Suzann, lives in Alexandria, Virginia.



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THE NOVI NEWS

YOU KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN NOVI TOWNSHIP IF YOU READ THE NEWS Novi, Michigan, Thursday, February 6, 1958

Loss of Recreation Program Stirs Novi Parents into Action

reation program this summer. A delegation now plans to ap-But the Northville recreation com-tion, and added that the program solution to the problem.

A growing number of Novi par-1 Tiger games, police field day, and The board was sympathetic ents were reported this week to be disturbed by the possibility that The entire program has been off- of attorney Anthony Renne. Renne Seven File their children will be without a rec- ered free to Novi children for sev- said the board has no legal right to contribute to an outside organiz

proach the Novi township board at mittee has notified the board that draws youngsters primarily from its next meeting to request some it can no longer offer the program Willowbrook, rather than from the olution to the problem. "We don't see why the board can-Director Stan Johnston told the entire township. The issue remained dormant until Commission not contribute to the Northville rec-board last summer that nearly 15 Monday night when Mrs. Ritter's reation program so that Novi child- percent of the children in the pro- husband asked the board to recon- At least seven names will be ren can take part in it again this gram come from Novi, and that sider its policy.

Nearly 100 Novi youngsters took annual budget. part in the extensive program last "It's not fair for Northville and tion, it had better plan on spending But the list will probably grow Northville township to pay recrea- \$4,000 for an extra policeman to longer before the deadline for The program, considered a model tion costs for Novi," Johnston said. watch the kids." of its type, includes a day camp for "We like having Novi children in Ritter himself has worked out an As of Wednesday, seven Novi men youngsters, organized baseball and the program," he added, "but it agreement to allow Novi youngsters had decided to run for the commis-softball, arts, crafts, daily swim- takes at least one extra supervisor to play in the Northville basketball ming trips to Whitmore lake, bas- and considerable equipment to hand- league. He himself transports them erning document if incorporation is

uniforms.

his stand.

State university, It read:

ketball and skating in the winter, le that many children - and they to games, and has managed to get approved. and such special events as Detroit cost money."

Board Studies Youth Curfew

Youngsters in Novi township many Detroit area communities. may soon face a curfew. is designed primarily to crack down on groups of out-of-town The township board is now contoughs who have invaded Novi at sidering an ordinance that would night during recent summers. require children under 16 to be off the streets by 10 p.m. unless accompanied by their parents or cases as Novi youngsters returning home after basketball games The curfew, similar to that in and other school functions.

Novi Highlights:

Mothers Plan Bake^{*}Sale By Mrs. Luther Rix - Fleldbrook 9-2428 By Mrs. Lutner Kix - Fleidbrook 9-2428 The Novi chapter, Blue Star ed the party. David will be 16 Feb-The passage was fully footnoted and landowners I represent." Mothers, met at the home of Mrs. | ruary 7. John Klaserner, Sr. Monday after- Mrs. Marie LaFond celebrated and common law decisions. Farmers and Landowners Protective

noon with 11 members present. The her 73rd birthday on Monday of this Renne felt, however, that the pas- Association, an opposition group ned a bake sale for March and a LaFond and family, Mr. and Mrs. cated that the township board itself The township hall will be open for bage," said a Willowbrook Village jail, or both. card party for April. Daisy Day Raymond LaFond and children, Mr. has that authority. card party for April. Daisy Day will be in August. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moody are moving into the Harnden house on Fonda street's new Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson en-tertained at a dinner on Sunday, the by plane Monday morning for Arthe street at a dinner on Sunday, the tertained at a dinner on Sunday, the by plane Monday morning for Arthe street at a dinner on Sunday, the by plane Monday morning for Arthe street at a dinner on Sunday, the by plane Monday morning for Arthe street at a dinner on Sunday, the by plane Monday morning for Arthe street at a dinner on Sunday, the by plane Monday morning for Arthe street at a dinner on Sunday, the by plane Monday morning for Arthe street at a dinner on Sunday, the by plane Monday morning for Arthe street at a dinner on Sunday, the by plane Monday morning for Arthe street at a dinner on Sunday, the by plane Monday morning for Arthe street at a dinner on Sunday, the by plane Monday morning for Arthe street at a dinner on Sunday, the by plane Monday morning for Arthe street at a dinner on Sunday, the by plane Monday morning for Arthe street at a dinner on Sunday, the by plane Monday morning for Arthe street at a dinner on Sunday, the by plane Monday morning for Arthe street at a dinner on Sunday, the by plane Monday morning for Arthe street street at a dinner on Sunday, the street street at a dinner on Sunday, the street street street at a dinner on Sunday, the street street at a dinner on Sunday, the street street at a dinner on Sunday, the street s and Mrs. George Kahrl of Walled family, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Asborno. "By the time summer arrives, function of the incorporation com- A delegation of Willowbrook resi-Lake and Frances Denton of Red- Johnny Pantalone, age three, will Novi may be a village - and a vil- mittee.

Bachert's birthday which occurs on Cook for the next three weeks when likes," he said. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Still of Li-his parents will return to Michigan. Julianne and David Butler from

Co-op Sitters Meet Monday"

day, February 10 at 8:30 at Alice visiting mary's granoparents, Mary placement for Young was suggested Lewitter's home at 24021 Glen Ridge and Mrs. Stanley Johnson. They by trustee Frank Watza, but action court. Anyone interested is invited spent an afternoon on Grosse Ile withing Mr and Mrs. Edwin Wast.

McMahon announce the birth of brated her sixth birthday on Sat-Thomas Kirk on January 18 at Mt. urday. January 25.

Mayor and Mrs. Robert Wagner of New York, Marian Hutton and An-drey Kostelanitz. On January 11, 1958 J. W. Locke of Glen Ridge court was initiated into the International Fraternity of Dage in Datroit

college of commerce and finance. The Erool Myers of Border Hill had Earl and Virginia Barnes of Moor-The Erool Myers of Border Hill had Earl and Virginia Barnes of Moor-The berto Myers of Border Hill had Earl and Virginia Barnes of Moor-The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. To Hold Dog Clinic

Polio Vaccine Clinic Scheduled

For Charter

summer," said Mrs. Richard Ritter, the committee now wants Novi to "There are no recreation facili- on the charter commission ballot contribute 10 percent of the \$10,000 ties here," he said, "If the board March 17 when Novi votes on

> The seven, all public figures, are: "But we can't even get the Novi Walter Tuck, Dirk Groenenberg,

community building except from 3 Harry Watson, Dicron Tafralian, to 5 p.m. on Sunday afternoons," he Russell Button (all members of the Novi incorporation committee which Renne again advised the board spearheaded the incorporation that it should not contribute to the move), township clerk Hadley Bachprogram, citing statutes to back up ert and Herbert Koester, chairman of a group opposing incorporation. On Tuesday, The Novi News ques- Several other petitions have been The board noted that the curfew tioned Renne about a passage from taken out and probably will be filed. would be applied leniently in such a manual on Michigan township law All petitions, complete with 40 sigpublished by experts at Michigan natures, must be submitted to the Oakland county clerk by 4 p.m. next "Townships can join with other Monday. units of local government to op- The decision of six of the men to

erate recreational systems and run came as no surprise, but Koestplaygrounds, or cooperate in any |er's candidacy was completely unmanner mutually agreeable. If expected, A long-time foe of incorthey wish, any or all of them may poration, he still intends to camset up a recreation board and ap-propriate money to that board for "But just in case Novi approves

areas may be located anywhere be in on the charter-writing to pro- and healthier - by Tuesday night.

registration from 2 to 5p .m. daily mother this week.

ford. The occasion honored Mrs. stay with his aunt, Mrs. Kenneth lage can contribute as much as it The large audience spent two township board that the stench was

duplicating machine. - agreed to review bids on ap-proximately \$2,000 worth of fire hose, ladders and other equipment. - agreed to question civil defense director D'Arcy Young about com-r plaints that he is not devoting

tion campaign expenses after March

Bids for School

play at a conference of Upper Po ninsula school superintendents



with references to Michigan statutes (Koester is chairman of the Novi First Dogs, Now Garbage

noon with 11 members present. The her 73rd birthday on Monday of this chapter donated \$50 to buy card ta-bles for the community hall. They were Mr. and Mrs. Donald no recreation commission to auth-will serve the Novi board of com-They were Mr. and Mrs. Donald or ize a contribution. They were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LaFond or ize a contribution. Association, an opposition group with so far has been quite in-bus for the celebration, They were Mr. and Mrs. Donald no recreation commission to auth-merce dinners the first Thursday LaFond Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LaFond or ize a contribution. Association, an opposition group active in-successfully in active). Meanwhile, Novi residents were merce dinners the first Thursday LaFond Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LaFond or ize a contribution. will serve the Novi board of contribution. In the were Mr. and Mrs. Could lat for a contribution. The same manual, however, indi-evening of each month. They plan- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard The same manual, however, indi-reminded that they have until Feb-evening of each month. They plan- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard The same manual, however, indi-rurary 17 to register for the election. "If it's not wild dogs, it's gar- ped with a \$100 fine, 90 days in with a lessee of the farm to dump try. Royal Oak and South Lyon re-centily supported with a ball will be over for the election."

tertained at a dinner on Sunday, the by plane Monday morning for Azu-latter's sister and her husband, Mr. as California where they will visit the township?" And Mrs. Hadley Bachert and Mr. Mrs. Goto's daughter, Norma and Mrs. Hadley Bachert and Mr. Mrs. Goto's daughter, Norma and Mrs. Comportion. It was the last formal

mittee. t The large audience spent two township board that the stench was hours discussing the pros and const becoming unbearable. They demand-of incorporating, and heard attorney ed that the board stop the dumping and order the refuse covered up. The large audience spent two township board that the stench was becoming unbearable. They demand-of incorporating, and heard attorney ed that the board stop the dumping and order the refuse covered up. The large audience spent two township board that the stench was becoming unbearable. They demand-two or three cases have been re-norted each day recently. dents angrily informed the Novi

Tuesday. Tuesday. Tuesday of Kr. and Mrs. Edward Still of Li. Sultane and David Bulker from Sandusky, Ohio spent last week from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pictor Davia Mr. and Mrs. Dickor Davia Mr. and Mrs. Jote Cardy of Davia Mrs. Ray LaPond of Clarke street M



while are meeting three Wednesdays Dogs may be vaccinated and li- open its doors for business before long. The building was formerly the branch office of the National Bank censes obtained during the clinic. | of Detroit. A program for collecting books and staffing the library is now under study.

Carmel hospital. The new arrival weighed six pounds and 10 ounces. The Robert Driscolls of West Le-Bost had Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Election of officers of the Willow-brook Association will be on March 11 instead of February 11. More A family concert of the Plymouth is in East Lansing this week, at-the plymouth is in East Lansing this week at-the plymouth is in East Lansing this week at-the plymouth is in East Lansing this week at-the plymouth is a family concert of the plymouth is in the plymouth is a family concert of the plymouth is a family conce It instead of February II. More A family concert of the Plymouth news about this will appear later. Ten days in the Virgin Islands and Fran Peterson of McMahon and was enjoyed by Philip and Louise Cam and Mins Campbell of Malott Ranno of McMahon. They stayed and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conley at the Virgin Isle hotel.. On their if Northville. The group dined after the MSU school of police adminis-return tin they stopped off at Puer.

return trip they stopped off at Puer-to Rico and stayed two days at the We are sorry to hear little Teresa We are sorry to hear little Teresa Contracts for building the school We are sorry to hear little Teresa Caribe Hilton hotel. On their trip Bauer of Mooringside has been sick attend an MSU course recently. cation members examine the bids they were fortunate enough to meet enough to be hospitalized:

to attend. Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of Denise Halick of Mooringside cele-Thomas Kirk on January 18 at Mt. urday, January 25.

they were fortunate enough to meet enough to be hospitalized:

The Bob Byrds of Mooringside ter. Mr. Locke is a sophomore at the University of Detroit Evening college of commerce and finance. The Erool Myers of Border Hill had as houseguests over the past week end Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clarke of Mundelein, Illinois. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the home of George Barnes in The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the township hall, according to director D'Arcy Young. Police and fire auxiliaries, mean-hall between 1 and 4 p.m. Jack Parent of LeBost is home Livonia.

from an insurance convention in At-) (Continued on page 12) each month,

By Mrs. John Parent - GReenleaf 4-2060

The Willowbrook Mothers' Co-op lantic City. Mary Kay and her baby sitting group will meet Mon-day, February 10 at 8:30 at Alice Visiting Mary's grandparents, Mr. baby Stroley Lobron, They baby sitting baby sitting Mary's grandparents, Mr. baby Stroley Lobron, They baby sitting baby sitting Mary's grandparents, Mr. baby Stroley Lobron, They baby sitting baby sitting Mary's grandparents, Mr. baby Stroley Lobron, They baby sitting baby sitting Mary's grandparents, Mr. baby Stroley Lobron, They baby sitting Mary's grandparents, Mr. baby Stroley Lobron, They baby sitting Mary's grandparents, Mr. baby Stroley Lobron, They baby sitting Mary's grandparents, Mr. baby sitting Mary's grandparents, Mr. baby Stroley Lobron, They baby sitting Mary's grandparents, Mr. baby Stroley Lobron, They baby sitting Mary's grandparents, Mr. baby Stroley Lobron, They baby Stroley Lobron, Stroley Lobron, They Stroley Lobron, Stroley Lobron, They Stroley Lobron, Stroley



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BeGole - were staked out near Willowbrook Village Tuesday morning to warn truck drivers not to dump recreation purposes. Recreation incorporation," he said, "I'd like to garbage on a nearby farm. One warning was sufficient, and Willowbrook began to breathe easier -

Loose Dogs Bring Warnings A new rash of wild and free-

there. The question of whom to ticket Renne finally suggested that tick- "Many people have failed to get

> watchdog at Novi meetings, anger- building is accessible to everyone, ed the Willowbrook delegation by and the \$1 cost can be handled easily accusing them and the board of be- even by a family of five or six. ing "prejudiced" against the dump- children."

Salk Shots Available To All Novi

An all-out effort is underway o have every adult and child in Novi township innoculated with Salk polio vaccine at a special 'polio clinic" later this month. The clinic will be held Feb-

ruary 20 and 25 at the Novi community building. On either day, any Novi adult or

child can get a first, second or third nnoculation of Salk vaccine for \$1. A second clinic will be held next month, and a third in the fall, so that the full series of three innoculations will be available through the program.

Persons wishing the Salk shots have been asked to register for the clinic within the next week so that adequate amounts of vaccine will be hand

Registration will be taken at Novi school, the township hall, the Novi post office, any Novi store, or by one of three women: Mrs. Russell Taylor (FI-9-2714), Mrs. Jack Crawford (FI-9-2712), or Mrs. Richard Ritter (FI-9-2638).

On both February 20 and 25, the clinic will be open from 10 a.m. to noon, from 1-5 p.m., and from 7-10

A doctor and three registered nurses will administer the innocula-

The shots are not advised for babies younger than one year. But adults up through 65 have been urg-

cently sponsored such clinics.

Herbert Koester, self-appointed lems," she added. "The community "This program answers both prob-

Mothers' March Nets \$568

The annual Novi Mothers' March last Wednesday night brought in \$568 for the March of Dimes. The figure was an increase over 1957, when \$507 was collected in

the drive. Nearly 35 mothers stopped whereever porchlights glowed in Novi. They returned to the community building afterward for refreshments.

Mrs. Royal Snow, chairman of the Mothers' club event, said the results were pleasing, especially in light of current economic con ditions.

Board of Commerce To Hear Campbell

Ross Campbell, vice president of the firm developing the proposed Lincoln Village in Novi, will address the Novi board of commerce tonight (Thursday). Campbell will discuss plans for

the 2,000-home Thompson-Brown development at Grand River and Wixom road. State highway commisioner John

Mackle had been invited to attend, but had previous commitments. H notified the board that his department is working on plans for restoring business to communities located near new expressways and said the plans will be presented to