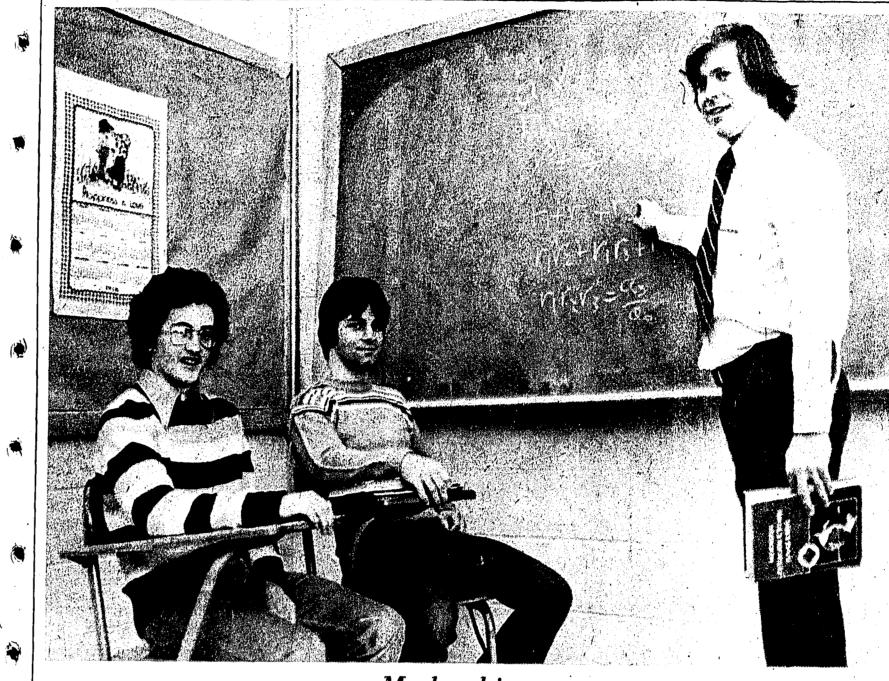


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Math whizzes

Two Walled Lake Central students — Jim Owens (left) and Tom Ogar — have been named winners in the 21st Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. They placed in the top 110 of 23,590 students throughout the state who took the test. Ogar, a senior and a standout on the Yiking wrestling team, plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall meioring plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall, majoring

Proposed width questioned

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in pre-medicine. Owens, a sophomore and a key member of the Viking cross-country squad, said he still has two years left to make career plans, but that he will select a math-related field. The two students will be honored at an awards program at Eastern Michigan University on February 25.

• Council tables action on parkway

cancelled M-275 freeway project. Council members voted 4-2 February 7 to delay the letter for further study. Second 2.5 freeway project. The proposed letter was given to City Manager Peter Parker, who referred it to council members 2.5 freeway project. The proposed letter was given to City Manager Peter Parker, who referred it to council members 2.5 freeway project. The proposed letter was given to City Manager Peter Parker, who referred it to council members 2.5 freeway project. The proposed letter was given to City Manager Peter Parker, who referred it to council members 2.5 freeway project. Manager Peter Parker, who referred it to council members 2.5 freeway project. The mayor also noted that Carey's ponents of M-275 cited a letter referred to a 150-foot right-of-way, which LaMarca said could handle 7 to delay the letter for further study.

Carey, who was not present at last their comments. Mayor Gaspare week's meeting, drafted the letter after LaMarca told Parker to put the letter feasibility study of a parkway with a

to council members January 31 for six lanes, although the council, at a

feasibility study of a parkway with a preserved. 120-foot right-of-way. LaMarca also noted that a section of the letter, entitl-

we agreed to." Mayor Pro Tem William Staman and

Councilman Walter Lewandowski agreed with the mayor.

vironmental Review Board (MERB) on the council had approved the proposal January 24 at a "hastily called meeting," and added that public hearings should have been held on the parkway plan before it was approved and sent to the Highway Commission. discussed at the February session, but Lewandowski said he has "heard op-

added that he is "not totally aware of position to this (plan)" and suggested that the letter should be "put aside for Yonkers said the MERB "will have the state to respond to it and get some

an impact statement and public hear- parkway in more detail since the Highway Commission only has a map Woodford said the department still does not have a work schedule on the "The map isn't enough," Miss Hill

review of alternatives, but added that he expects a timetable to be ready this said. "This paper adds our thoughts on the matter." the matter.' If the council "tucks away" the let-

ter, she added, "the state will have to guess what we want." January 24 meeting, said the letter summer. Road from I-96 in Novi to about Pontiac "seems to reiterate what was said at In an effort to replace the long-time ask its lake restoration finance commit-

dropped for further discussion.

feet and dropping the community fac- retirement. tors, was made by Lee, but council A screening committee of McLellan, Lake Drive east of the lake, connecting voted to delay that action for further

supporting the delay, while Miss Hill council. and Lee dissented.

Road to about 13 Mile Road where it draft the incorporation document. would veer east, behind the residential _____ Hyde said that, contrary to published property on East Walled Lake Drive. reports in another area newspaper, he Near 14 Mile Road, the parkway would is unaware of any attorney general's veer to the west, entering the city near opinion that would require an election

thwesterly to Nicolet and then west tion drive. alignment to M-59 in White Lake

Village's clerk for 11 years, will retire this August or September, Council Friday. President John McLellan announced last week. Mrs. Savich and her husband. Emil.

who will retire from the Ford Motor Company's Livonia transmission plant federal program guidelines. Lee, who opposed the parkway at the in May, will move to Florida late this

Trail in Commerce where it would veer the meeting." He said that most of the clerk, the Village Council last week tee to review the village's retirement west over the original M-275 alignment to M-59 in White Lake; the community factors section could be position to hire and train an ad- Kozub and Dean Ratliff. A motion to have Parker write a new , ministrative assistant who probably letter, changing the right-of-way to 120 will become clerk on Mrs. Savich's

Councilwoman Pat Howarth and Administrator Bill O'Brien has been nam-Benstein Road where it would proceed north along Benstein and, north of Sleeth Road, the original M-275 align-worth along benstein and, north of Sleeth Road, the original M-275 align-worth along benstein and, north of Sleeth Road, the original M-275 align-worth along benstein and, north of Sleeth Road, the original M-275 align-supporting the delay while Miss Hill

O'Brien said the addition of a new the M-275 Road Crisis Committee which vide Saturday office hours. At present, daughters who live in Lansing.

The alternatives under consideration -McConnell's four-lane, divided boulevard that would follow Haggery commissioner said.

arrange a meeting with Highway Department personnel to review the citizens' group's alternative.

local officials and citizens groups to review the alternatives, McConnell said to Nicolet Street and cutting across to study. he was "trying to coordinate these ef-

The three proposals and the so-called "do nothing" or "no build" alternative are being studied by the Highway Department at the request of the Michigan State Highway Commission..

Meanwhile, Highway Department

M-275 options eyed A series of meetings between the Director John P. Woodford said Mon-Michigan Department of State day that the study team will present the Highways and Transportation's M-275 alternatives to the Michigan Enalternatives study team and local of-February 27 to find out what the panel ficials and citizens is being arranged by wants covered in an environmental im-

to M-59 in White Lake;

ment to M-59: and

The Walled Lake four-lane, divided

parkway that would follow Novi Road from I-96 to about Thirteen Mile Road

where it would parallel East Walled

-the Citizens in Opposition's plan for

Lake roads between I-96 and M-59.

Oakland County Commissioner Robert A. McConnell (R-Farmington Hills). pact statement on the plans. Terry Yonkers, of the MERB staff, McConnell said yesterday morning that Highway Department staff said the department's request will be members will attend a session at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 23, with the Commerce Township Board, Planning Comwhat the alternatives are."

mission and Road Study Committee to discuss a boulevard plan he proposed last month in an effort to reach a compromise on an alternative to the cancelled freeway project.

The meeting will be held in the Commerce Township Hall, 2840 Fisher Avenue, and is open to the public. Mc-Connell said he has invited officials from White Lake, West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills and Novi to attend the 🗖 meeting.

Another session has been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, February 21, with the Walled Lake City Council to discuss the Walled Lake parkway, the

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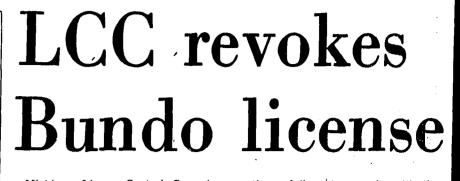
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McConnell said he also was trying to contact Stephen M. Rosman, chairman of the Citizens in Opposition to M-275, to

Noting that Commerce officials have requested the department to meet with

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



the revocation of the liquor license for police. the Camelot Inn and imposed a fine of Under the rules, the LCC may revoke \$300 each on three charges that bar or suspend a Class C license and or imowner Ben Bundo violated LCC rules pose a fine of up to \$300 for each violawhich prohibit total nude performances in establishments with Class C permits. placed on order, although Bundo may ruling through the courts. appeal Van Tiem's ruling to the full

If Bundo appeals the decision, the order would not take effect until the hearing process is completed, an LCC pokesman said.

order prohibiting the state agency from December harassing Bundo, was adjourned in A pre-trial hearing in that case is Oakland County Circuit Court until scheduled for March 8 before Judge March 3.

with Class C licenses took effect last he may appeal that ruling, too. lovember Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford

November 22, asking the bar owner to what is now the Shadow Fax area, but comply with the rules.

Bundo for three violations of the rules — permitting the bottomless dancing to no longer qualifies for those uses.

Michigan Liquor Control Commis-sioner Thomas Van Tiem has ordered continue, failure to cooperate with the

If the full commission upholds Van

An effective date of March 20 was Tiem's decision, Bundo may appeal the

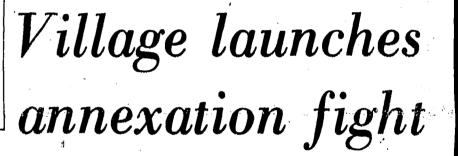
The Camelot, located on East Maple Road next to the Walled Lake City Hall, features topless and bottomless women dancers six nights a week and bot-

The city also has a case pending The News was unable to reach Bundo against Bundo in 52nd District Court, r his attorney. Paul Valentino, for charging the bar owner with violation of the building code for failure to obtain Meanwhile, the bar owner's suit a certificate of occupancy before open-against the LCC, which seeks a court ing the Shadow Fax discotheque in

Gene Schneiz

New LCC rules which prohibit total nude performances, X-rated films and request for three additional bar simulated sex acts in establishments licenses for the Shadow Fax, although

The disco has served drinks under a concourse license that Bundo held for Hook sent Bundo a warning letter bowling alleys that formerly occupied the state agency discontinued that per-A week later, Hook issued citations to mit and one for after-hours sale of food



A petition drive aimed at forcing an Village officials had planned to start election on the proposed incorporation the petition drive at last Wednesday's of Commerce Township and Wolverine council meeting, but Allen said that, in Lake Village as a new city is expected order to be on the safe side, the cam-

and village, estimated at 1,500-1,800. The Supreme Court on January 25

ask the commission, at a public that extends into Union Lake. Environmentalists said that the black meeting, to schedule the election date.

Michigan, and should have been how soon the election may be held. The bog has since been drained as do not contain enough valid signatures part of a peat mining operation, Carey has said. collected in the 45-day period, Hyde said the commission then would order said the commission then would order ed "Community Factors Are Favorable," "goes way beyond what The Walled Lake parkway would the election of a nine-member charter begin at 1 of in Navi and follow Navi begin at I-96 in Novi and follow Novi commission for the proposed city to

before following the original M-275 period, was reached last week by would come before the Boundary Com-Village Attorney Gary Allen and counsel for the Boundary Commission.

to get under way today. Residents of the two communities must gather signatures of 20 percent of the registered voters in the township and willers.

between today and April 3 to call for an refused to grant the village leave for The Walled Lake City Council has the State Highway Commission last on last week's council agenda. tabled action on a proposed letter, month agreed to have the four-lane, drafted by developer B. H. Carey, that divided parkway studied as one of four gested that the letter should be filed in the letter shoul walled Lake parkway alternative to the controversial freeway project. at the controversial difference of the controversial black spruce bog at cancelled M-275 freeway project. The mayor also noted that Carey's that was cancelled a point way black as the controversial black spruce bog at controversial black spruce bog at controversial black spruce bog at mission's 1973 order for incorporation of Commerce, Wolverine Lake and a portion of West Bloomfield Township

> The appeal deadline was midnight spruce bog is rare in southeast The administrator said he has no idea last night, but Allen has indicated that the village has no further recourse If the petitions are not submitted or through the courts on the incorporation

> > people who attended last week's council meeting appeared to oppose cityhood. Council President John McLellan has

said that the village is independent and self-supporting and would not benefit from incorporation with Commerce. Township officials, however, have said that they favor cityhood in order to

Bluffton Street, continuing nor- on the incorporation without the peti- block two petitions for annexation of its property by the City of Walled Lake. across Maple and Ladd roads to Bens- He added that the procedure for the If the incorporation bid fails. Comtein. Along Benstein, the parkway petition campaign, including agree- merce Supervisor Robert Long said, would proceed north to Sleeth Road ment on the start and end of the 45-day the Walled Lake annexation petitions



Irene Savich, Wolverine Lake the Village Hall is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through

The administrator said the CETA employee would be paid \$8,500 a year and fringe benefits which would total under the \$10,000 figure provided in the

Announcement of Mrs. Savich's retirement also prompted the council to

Before her appointment as village clerk, Mrs. Savich had worked for eight years as a part-time clerk-typist in the Wolverine Lake offices. She also served as village treasurer for six months. "I have many very fond memories,"

"Everyone has treated

Haggerty; Union Lake and Williams Decker Road, served as co-chairman of p.m. each day and possibly could pro- pa, are the parents of two married



Irene Savich

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East Shore Bar works Board makes decision

to meet regulations

Jim and Carol Proctor, the owners of building after city inspectors the East Shore Bar, seem to be making discovered the ceiling drooped in a cougood on their promise to renovate the ple of places. A citation was issued and old tavern along Walled Lake Drive and the Proctors were given 30 days to cor-

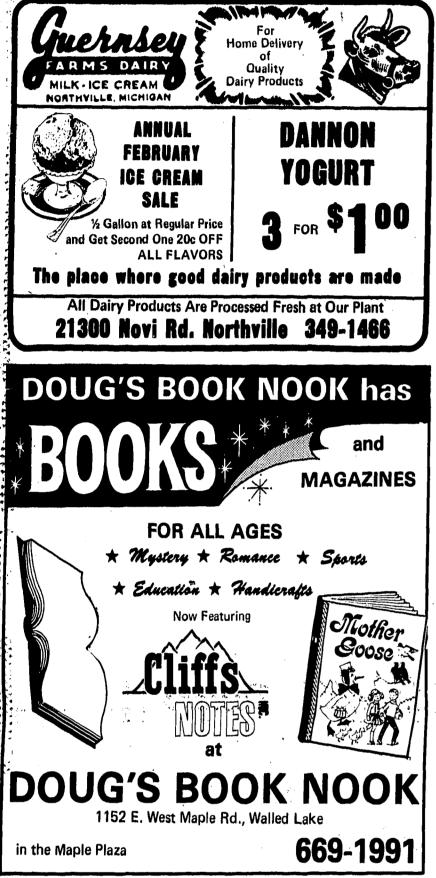
In October, the Novi City Council voted to allow the Proctors to go ahead and try and make something of the place that was slated for condemnation. On February 6, the council reviewed the progress made at the bar and gave a slight admonishment to the owners to keep plodding along.

The Proctors are presently attemp- the floor framing and floor tile proting to install a new ceiling in the blems corrected.

rect the problem.

When the council go-ahead was given in October, there was little the city inspectors could find right about the building. The wiring, the floor frames, floor tiles and kitchen conditions were all described as less than acceptable. An inspection of the electrical wiring of the bar showed the problems to be

corrected and another inspection found



Novi pom-pon, drill teams merge



Go team!

Tracy Reese, a member of the Novi High School pom-pon squad, performs during half-time of a recent Wildcat basketball game. The squad frequently performs at the games, to

the accompaniment of the Novi band. The pom-pon squad is under the direction of Mendy Schwartz. The band is directed by Craig Strain



The long-standing dispute over whether Novi High School's pom-pon souad should be combined with the drill team has finally come to a resolution with the school board deciding to merge the two.

In a 4-2 vote, the board decided to give students on the combined team one-quarter credit for participating in band class for ten weeks. Next year, members of the combined team are n required to sign up for band, but the following year they are. Members Joel Colliau, John Milam.

Joan Daley and Ruth Waldemayer voted for the merger, while members Ray Murphy and Sharon Pelchat voted against the proposal. The merger does not mean, however,

the abolition of the pom-pon squad. It only means that one group, instead of two, will be performing on the football field next year. The pom-pon squad may still perform at basketball games again next year.

The merger came at the request c Band Director Craig Strain, who felt there were too many groups perform ing at half-time ceremonies of Nov football games.

Now sooner than it was requested there came a flurry of protests from worried advisors and parents when wanted to keep the groups separate. meeting of members of both groups took place a few weeks ago and seem. ingly a concensus to merge the groups was obtained and the furor ended.

But the dispute started up again and the school board was asked to make decision. Eight letters concerning the dispute had been sent to the board.

In discussing the problem, several school board members noted they had not realized the members of the drill team were being given a half-credit to practice their steps during school

"I was shocked and dismayed when I found out members were getting credit," said Board President Joel Colliau. "They might just as well be signed up for algebra and be playing basket-

Band Director Strain said he had n great desire to give the girls credit, but added the procedure was not unusual. Colliau recommended that the girls

be given one-quarter credit. Councilmember Ray Murphy said he could not support giving any academic credit to a drill team and added that he thought the issue should be decided by the girls themselves.

Strain commented he did not think the decision should be made by the half-time show.

Councilmember John Milam noted if the board were asked to make a det sion concerning the half-time show that had not been brought up before, they would more than likely refer the matter back to Strain for consideration. Milam said the pom-pon - drill team merger also concerned the half-time show and therefore it was Strain's decision

ment hasn't done much of anything. In



New Fire Chief

Novi has a new fire chief. Art Lenaghan (above) has taken over direction of the department from Duane Bell who resigned last year. Formerly with the Livonia Fire Department, Lenaghan, 36, holds a BS Degree from Madonna College and has com-

pleted two semesters in fire protection at Oklahoma State University. He was formerly selected "fireman of the year" while he was with the Livonia Fire Department. The new fire chief will receive an annual salary of \$20,000.

Areawide fire service considered

The Walled Lake City Council last for fringe benefits; and \$3,550 for trainweek approved an agreement to par- ing materials and equipment. ticipate in the seven-community

Wunder the agreement, member communities will cooperate with each other \$3,423; Farmington Hills, \$16.301: and to accomplish five major functions: foint training; fire prevention; automatic response for multiple-alarm -emergencies; long-range fire protec- later date. tion planning; and fire station location

and equipment purchases. A Board of Administration with a representative from each of the communities - probably the fire chief will be responsible for administration expected to be made last night in Comand supervision of the cooperative, in cluding the hiring of a fire service coor-

The coordinator, under the direction of the fire chiefs, will plan, coordinate and expedite all training in the mutual aid system; supervise the instruction of all training programs: conduct evalua-

tions of operations; recommend and assist in the implementation of new proedures or methods of operating: supervise and develop a running file card system for mutual aid response to extra alarms: recommend an annual budget consistent with the

cooperative's needs; prepare a mon-thly and annual report of activities; and erform related work as required.

including \$24,500 for the coordinator's the coordinator will have no authority salary; \$8,500 for a clerk-typist; \$3,700 at the scene of a fire or emergency.

Southwest Oakland County Fire Service mula, the cost to each community, bas- ladder truck that the Walled Lake along with this plan." Cooperative, while the Novi City ed on population and state equalized Council delayed a decision on the pro- valuation figures, are: Commerce, \$6.023: Novi. \$4.770: Walled Lake, \$1,348; Wixom, \$1,711; Farmington,

West Bloomfield, \$11,370. However, an actual budget and cost sharing formula will be adopted at a be enough to serve all seven com-

Walled Lake was the third communi- Any changes in the budget due either ty to agree to participate in the to increased costs and withdrawal of a Farmingtion Hills.

Presentatives on the program were

members last week said that they would decide soon whether to okay the The West Bloomfield Township Board

last week tabled consideration of the At the Walled Lake council meeting,

Assistant Fire Chief Robert Beagle Jr. urged city officials to okay the agreement.

Beagle said the cooperative would be beneficial for training of Walled Lake firemen and could help the city start an inspection program, prepare specifications for new equipment and improve mutual aid response.

In response to questions from council members, Farmington City Manager three years. A proposed budget of some \$45,000 Robert Deadman and Public Safety has been prepared for the cooperative, Director Daniel Byrnes explained that

Byrnes also explained that the pact "If that had been true," Deadman would benefit member communities on said, "no powers of persuasion that I Under the proposed financing for- sharing special equipment, such as a could have convinced the chiefs to go charged to Frenchy's, class may be made by department has requested primarily The Farmington city manager said

Farmington has a ladder truck that could be used at the complex, Byrnes said, but added that one truck may not

cooperative, joining Farmington and member community would be approved by the other units of government, the officials said.

merce and Wixom, while Novi council from the cooperative by a majority vote of its governing body, subject to a 90day notification period.

Last Wednesday. Deadman told the Novi council that the cooperative that has existed between the various communities in the past is insufficient for

Councilmember Martha Hoyer questioned why the areawide fire service could not be accomplished without the expense of a fire coordinator. Deadman replied that none of the

communities involved has enough time to organize such a service on their own. He added the coordinator's position is designed to be a temporary position and that it might not be necessary in two or

Mrs. Hoyer said her first thought, when presented with the idea for the program, was one of a regional fire The council agreed to give the of

because of the construction of the six- that without the program, a disaster an agreement with Fren- limited to 30 participants, story Walled Lake Villa senior citizens' might occur in the area that otherwise chy's on the performance Beagle said that addiould be averted

Deadman said the cooperation bet- contract and possible scheduled if enough inween the communities today is com- damages. mendable but unorganized.

"The way we are helping each other oday is no more sophisticated than the way we helped each other 20 years ago," he said.

Councilmember Bob Schmid said he thought there was a difference of opinion among various communities as to what the future of this program was shmid said it might be wise to have community officials to find out what the future plans were.

Councilmember Pat Karevich commented that Novi had just hired a new fire chief, Art Lenaghan, and she thought it would be wise to put off a decision on the proposal until he could examine it.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said he had already talked to Lenaghan about the cooperative and the new fire chief thought the idea was tremendous.

City Attorney Dave Fried's only question concerned the wording of the agreement as it concerned the budget. Fried said the budget is subject to the veto power of each individual community and that fact should be clearly stated in the agreement.

ficials a decision soon on the proposal.

City studies fire fund assistance

to find a way to have builders and possible ways to seek funding for new just the senior citizens building." . Assistant Chief Robert Beagle Jr. has equipment. City to help pay for new fire equipment.

Councilman Donald Lee last week suggested that Manager Peter Parker and Attorney Paul Bibeau be directed to draw up a contract for all new developments that would seek a contribution to "help us pay for new equip-

"I'd like to see them give us \$5,000 to help us out." Lee said. Bibeau noted, however, that it woul

be highly discriminatory and probably illegal to require a contribution for any has not heard from Multi-Rise or city service, especially since property MSHDA. "for specific uses.

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Last month. the City Council directed

developers of the six-story Walled Lake Villa senior citizens' apartment and cluster housing complex, and the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA), which is financing the project through a low-interest loan, to buy the city a ladder truck to serve the high-rise building.

The manager said last week that he

Walled Lake City officials would like The attorney said he would look into truck now "for all big structures, not communications system sion on Decker Road, as possible another 10 years.

greater demands resulting from the Beagle said in the report.

He specifically referred to Multi-Rise said that, while the equipment would be and B. H. Carey, developer of the pro-posed 103-lot Lakeland Hills Subdivi-wouldn't need additional apparatus for

questing new equipment and facilities ment to cope with our responsibility to in the next few years to meet the the citizens of Walled Lake," Curl and

opening of several new shopping centers, industrial buildings and The report also noted that depart-ment responses to emergency calls last year increased by seven-percent over 1976, from 124 to 135.

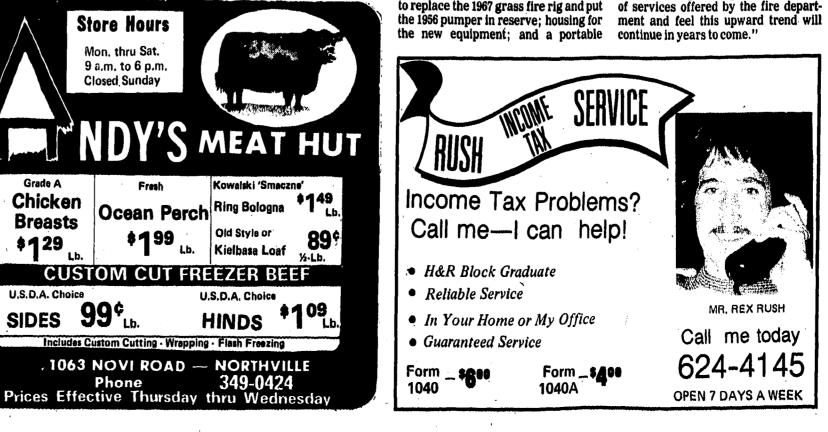
Curl attributed the hike "primarily to ladder with platform and pump which, Chief Russell Curl said, is "not limited feel this rise over the last few years is a to high rise disasters;" a mini-pumper to replace the 1967 grass fire rig and put

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Parker to write Multi-Rise Associates,

donors. The city's Fire Department recently submitted a report to the council, re-"These requests represent large outlays of revenues, but they will great-ly improve the efficiency of the depart-

multiple-family residential.

Among the equipment requested by the department was an 85-foot elevating

week unanimously voted quate service.

vice was dismissed. vice was dismissed. vice. ups. ... Freedom owner Russell The Village Council Frenchy's owner

because of the firm's past

service in Walled Lake." A third bidder, AAA CPR class American Disposal Company of Bloomfield Hills. quoted a price of \$32 per scheduled

John Nail, superinten- The Walled Lake dent of the city's Depart-ment of Public Works, has scheduled a class in at a bad time" and has "We've had very, very few complaints," he add- Dan Leach, of the

City Attorney Paul Bibeau if the higher cost for the service could be Reservations for

Bibeau replied that the calling 624-3551.

The City of Walled Lake Council members then days probation in has a new garbage con-agreed to a six-month December and, a month tractor, its third in a contract as a trial period later, voted to seek bids to see if Freedom will for a new contractor. year. to see if rreedom with the allow continue to provide ade-

B&J Removal, also of vice, which had served as employee troubles, of

Freedom "in the best in- The Walled Lake coun- than-anticipated trave terests of the city and cilplaced Frenchy's on 30 time to landfills.

said Freedom "came in cardio-pulmonary been doing a good job for February 24 at 7 p.m. in Walled Lake as the tem-Fire Station Two, 1499 E. contractor. West Maple Road.

Bloomfield Township Mayor Gaspare LaMar-ca suggested a short-term contract because of past roblems with rubbish- cording to Robert Beagle emoval firms and asked Jr., assistant chief of the Walled Lake Fire Department

city still hasn't reached While the class will be bond required under the tional sessions may be terest is shown.

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munities said they receivto award a six-month con- Frenchy's was hired by ed numerous complaints tract to Freedom the city and Wolverine on Frenchy's service, in-Disposal of Northville, Lake Village last July, cluding failure to follow which has served the city after the previous con- the garbage collection on a temporary basis trctor, G. R. Chapel and schedule, failure to make since last month when sons, was fired by both any collections, and late-Frenchy's Disposal Ser- communities for poor ser- night and weekend pick-

Turner offered a bid of fired Frenchy's in Duane Thomas blamed \$27 per unit per year, \$1 January and hired the poor service on cash more than the low bidder, Watkins Disposal Ser- flow problems, unusual Northville. However, temporary contractor in traordinary equipment council members favored December. breakdowns and longer-







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Board unveils proposals for energy conservation

Assistant Superintendent William Barr for three years.

at the February 9 board meeting. generated if a request for a half-mill for vation proposal did meet some opposithree years for energy conservation is - tion.

renewal of 13 mills and an additional proposal. mill for increased operating expenses.

A report summarizing ways the Novi The request for the 13 mill renewal is members a two-page report outlining systems," more specifically the utilizing school personnel for much of the Orchard Hill Elementary School as School District can become more for five years, while the request for the the direction of an energy conservation heating systems. energy-efficient was presented by additional mill and half-mill are both program.

At the February 2 meeting, the re- ment would come in the renovation of efficiency. The report was given in response to a quests for the 13 mill renewal and the roofs on school buildings. Another imrequest by the board to specify how the additional mill for increased operating provement the district could start ment a change that will take 25 years to istrict would spend approximately expenses won the unanimous backing of working on would be the replacement of recoup the losses," Barr said, "you \$20,000 in funds that would be board members, but the energy conser- windows throughout school buildings might not fund that one over another

approved by voters in the March 18 Board members Sharon Pelchat and Joan Daley both commented that the of all possible heat loss openings. The request for the half-mill was ap- idea of energy conservation sounded Barr's study would include an ed sensor system to determine where proved by the board at its February 2 fine, but more facts and figures were meeting, along with a request for the needed before they could support the

At the February 9 meeting, Barr gave addition to a study of "building

Barr said the most obvious improve- would be determined by their cost-

with insulated panels.

Another immediate change that could years.' be started, Barr said, was the caulking

crease the efficiency of the building in originally anticipated.

Barr notes that any changes made to \$30,000, Barr said. He noted the school several V-shaped panels, which are not

"If you have to spend \$5,000 to impleone that will recoup the losses in ten

Barr said that he has discovered a method that would utilize a computerizanalysis of all buildings to determine structures were energy inefficient what changes could be made to in- would be a bit more expensive than

The cost of the computer hook-up, gram.

the labor costs, would run about \$25,000 an example. The roof is made up of could possibly do the various school as energy efficient as the regular flat. buildings one at a time, utilizing insulated roof. In addition, the Orchard general fund revenues. Barr told the board these proposals "We just cannot afford that kind of

would be more than enough to use the aesthetics anymore." Barr said. half-mill requested. Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer asked if President Joel Colliau said he felt there an expert might not be employed to look was some confusion in the community

more deeply into the matter to give as to how the board felt about the up-more specific costs and figures. more specific costs and figures. Barr said that was certainly one ple were confused as to whether the alternative and he had planned more board was, in fact, completely in favor professional input to determine the of first two proposals, namely the 13 cost-efficiency of the proposed pro- mills renewal and the additional mill

Barr noted the district could spend Colliau asked for each board \$125,000 on one roof alone to increase energy efficiency. He used the roof at

Council considers federal funds use

Novi City Council members approved If the Decker Road plan is not ap-four proposals for spending an anticipated \$412,000 in federal funds at mittee recommended the city use the their February 13 meeting.

and Urban Development (HUD) Improvements would include asphalt authorities for processing. If and when or seal coat and possibly drainage dit-HUD approves the proposals, the coun- ches. how to spend the funds. The Housing and Community

affluent sections of cities .

three years

Novi has been pinpointed as being eligi- launch facility. ble for these funds. A committee com-Karevich met to come up with pro- few fire hydrants.

The council approved all the commit- councilman Jim Shaw, asks that the of their own.

council give top priority to the expan- problems or zoning. sion of Decker Road to the south. The Shaw noted the council always comed) to use on the Decker Road project, find the money. which is anticipated to cost about \$400,000.

Adding the \$112,000 to the approximately \$300,000 that would come from said. HCD funds over the next three years, Councilmer

Allie noted that the Decker Road expansion program would probably be at Park improvements. least two years away. 🗉

He said the proposal to get the on the Decker Road expansion will soon be decided by HUD authorities.

Walled Lake Parkway blasted by Kriewall

The Walled Lake parkway alter- at least would re-route that traffic native to the cancelled M-275 freeway is along Haggerty Road. said this week.

According to Kriewall, Novi officials were not notified of the Walled Lake plan, which starts at I-96 and Novi Road in Novi, and learned of the alternative in the newspapers The Walled Lake City Council voted

January 24 to ask the Michigan State Highway Commission to study the feasibility of the parkway. The parkway will be included with

three other alternatives under study by a special Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation M-275 lternatives study team.

The would follow Novi Road north to about behind residential property on East

Townshi

He noted that the alternative propos-

Novi woman is festival queen In addition to appearance, the contest sponsors are also looking for someone who is personable since the queen is required to represent the

> "They're looking for someone who is reasonably attractive and can meet and talk with other people comfortably," said Mrs. Ruetenik. "I also

> think they like a family-type person who likes the out-of-doors. "My husband and I talked with some former queens and they all said it was a lot of fun," continued the attractive Novi mother of two. "We're really looking forward to the coming year and to making a lot of new friends." The Rueteniks, who have been married 11 years, have lived in Novi ap-

> proximately two years. Gary Ruetenik is an account executive with R.L. Polk and Company, while his wife is in sales and merchandising with Polaroid. They have two children: Tadd, 8, and Travis, 6.

> As a result of being named queen of the annual mid-winter festival, Mrs. Ruetenik received more than \$200 worth of prizes from the Houghton Lake Chamber of Commerce. Of course, the biggest prize is the honor of the thing.

> A 1963 graduate of Redford High School, Mrs. Ruetenik reported that she had never been selected "queen" of anything before. In addition to everything else, she also has a brand new slacks and

sweater outfit "It's really a thrill," she commented. "It all happened so fast, I'm still not sure it's really true."

Negotiations slated

Country Cousin problems viewed

the problems involved in the Country tion space. In addition, Goodman noted reduction in space must be given to an was aware that he was breaking city or-Sorney Phil Goodman the go-ahead to for 214 lots. begin negotiations with park owner Russ Button to begin correcting some Goodman gave the council a 17-page report capsulizing the history of the

money, but it wouldn't solve the pro-

blems could be solved through Button attended the meeting. working with park residents, the plann-Ing board, and the board of review.

-Specifically, Goodman told the coun- amount of recreation space in the park. broken concrete. cil the park failed to meet city or- According to city ordinances, for every

Cousin Mobile Home park dispute, the the park had never been approved for open space. Novi City Council February 13 gave at- the 218 homes now in the park, but only So if two lots are 4,000 feet, then 2,000 Goodman responded he didn't think

"We could send a code enforcement noted the report dealt only with the former city council member, said. "It all the park's problems, "the letter which allowed 3,000 foot lots. would probably make the city a little would have been three times as long."

was interrupted several times by designated a corridor located next to or any artful dodge, I don't know." Goodman hopes that many of the pro- cheers from the 30 park residents who the park as a recreation area. One of the major difficulties with the by the Detroit Edison Company. Park mitted by city permits could probably nect with the present I-275 freeway Lake City Council to discuss the

park, Goodman said, is the inadequate residents said it was littered with be rectified through the natural process south of I-96.

ded that many of the lots may have trailers on undersized locations.

Council member Bob Schmid asked

feet would be set aside for an open anyone intentionally tried to violate or-Goodman told council that a total of "have some questions about some of park and its difficulties. Goodman 118 of the 216 trailer lots are less than the more recent developments," referrpresent city ordinances require. He ad-ing to Button's decision to place two ting to Nicolet Street in Walled Lake ficials have been invited to a meeting

Goodman said the problem of reduc- Kriewall said the parkway doesn't The area is a power corridor owned ing the number of trailers to the 214 per- make any sense because it doesn't con- to set up a meeting with the Walled



Of Tip-up Town USA

Doris Ruetenik had no trouble whatsoever convincing her husband that she really didn't have "anything to wear" when the Novi couple was invited to a cocktail party-dinner dance recently.

The festive evening was sponsored by the Houghton Lake Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with its annual "Tip-up Town USA" festival. And, as one of the finalists for the title of "Queen of Tip-up Town," Mrs. Ruetenik had every reason for wanting to look good. "All I had with me was blue jeans," she reported.

"We go to the festival every year because we like outdoor sports. But I had no idea that I would be selected to be a candidate for queen and I really wasn't at all prepared. "We had to run out and buy a slacks and sweater outfit so that I'd have

something appropriate to wear." The new outfit proved to be more than appropriate as Mrs. Ruetenik was subsequently selected to be the 1978 Tip-up Town Queen.

'Tip-up Town USA'' is the seventh largest winter carnival in the United States and draws literally thousands of people to the resort community on Houghton Lake. The emphasis is on family participation and events are scheduled to be

of interest to all age groups. Mrs. Ruetenik said she was surprised to learn that she was even under

consideration to be queen of the annual event. Scouts are dispatched on the first day of the festival to seek out likely andidates. They narrow the field down to three contestants who are then invited for a final interview at the cocktail party-dinner dance.

After listening to a report detailing dinances concering lot size and recrea- reduction from a 5,000 foot lot, the Goodman whether he thought the owner

dinances, although he added he did 13 Mile Road where it would veer east

As a result of the excessive number of for a variance," Goodman said.



Protects boundaries

Annexation measure approved by Michigan House

A bill that would protect the boun- short of the number required for im- -the State Boundary Commission ty vote of the township board, with a 60- "The board felt that township voters amendments to the bill "won't hurt' abouse of Representatives and sent to Sie Michigan Senate.

State Representative Richard D. ner, would rather have the Legislature "straighten or align the exterior boun-Fessler (R-Union Lake) voted for the wait until the governor's study commit- daries of the city or village" to provide measure (HB-4030) and successfully of- tee on municipal boundary changes for "uniform straight boundaries fered an amendment to the bill which makes its report, probably in April, wherever possible;" was designed to protect Wolverine Lake before addressing boundary issues. Lillage from annexation. Meanwhile, State Senator Daniel S.

Cooper (D-Oak Park) said he would HB-4030 and other measures currently nexed or by a majority vote of the support the measure and predicted it pending before the Legislature are township board, with approval by a mawould take about a month for HB-4030 "piecemeal" approaches to the pro- jority of the voters in both the city or ed valuation) without a vote of the peoto clear the Legislature's upper blem.Sandner would not say whether village and township "with the vote in chamber. The bill has been assigned to Milliken would veto the bill.

nexation by other townships, cities or measure would need 20 votes for ap- charter township or a portion of it to a petition for an election on the issue, or to increase the millage," the supervisor Fessler's amendment "doesn't dovillages has been approved by the state proval and 26 for immediate effect. surrounding city or village "as Governor William G. Milliken, ac- necessary to eliminate free standing cording to his press secretary, Al Sand- islands of the township" or to

-petitions may be filed with While Milliken does not "flatly re- county clerk by 20 percent of the ject" the bill, aides said, he feels that registered voters in an area to be aneach unit to be counted separately;"

township voters.

Commerce Supervisor Robert Long has said that, if the bill becomes law, he would recommend that the Township Board consider changing from general law status to the charter form of government.

The main difference between the two forms of government, he said, is the power to increase property taxes to five mills (\$5 for each \$1,000 of state equalizple. As a general low township, Commerce now received 1.41 mills from the

Long has said that the issues could

to Ten Mile.



funds to improve road and drainage The proposals will now go to Housing areas around Walled Lake.

Hills roof leaks.

for operating expenses.

After Barr's presentation, Board

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cil can then make a final decision on If both the Decker Road plan and the road improvement plan are rejected by HUD, the committee recommended the Development (HCD) funds are design- city use the finds for property acquisi ed to make improvements in less- tion near the present Lakeshore Park

Wednesday, February 15, 1978

facility The city expects to get about \$112,000 The proposal asks for the purchase of from a 1975 application that was re- two properties, one to the east and jected. In addition, HCD funds will like- another to the west of the present v run about \$100,000 for each of the next Lakeshore Park property. The money could also possibly be used for the con-The northern Walled Lake section of struction of a community pier and boat Also involved would be the develop-

prised of administrative assistant Alex ment of an emergency water system Allie. Mary Kotrych, Joe Brett and Pat which would bring lake water up to a A fourth alternative, proposed by

tee's recommendations and added one council consider the possibility of using the money for a planning study of some The committee recommended the sort, whether it be on sewer or water

city may be able to utilize the \$112,000 in 1975 HCD funds (that were not approv-studies, but never seems to be able to "I'm not so sure if they (HUD) ap-

proved it, we'd say go ahead with it, but I don't like to close the door," Shaw

the city would probably be able to would like to see a combined top priorifinance the entire project with federal ty, with about 75 percent of the funds oing to the Decker Road extension and another 25 percent to the Lakeshore

Schmid noted the expense of buying property along the lake is relatively low \$112,000 that were refused in 1975 to use today, compared to what it will be when

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"the dumbest thing I've ever heard," The Citizens in Opposition plan also Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall calls for improvements to Union Lake

and Williams Lake roads. The Novi manager said potential development on peripheral property near the Twelve Oaks Mall would be a primary reason for city officials to oppose the parkway.

Kriewall said it would be ridiculous to; route I-96 traffic in front of the mall and added that the cemetery north of 12 Mile Road also would pose some dif ficulty with the use of Novi Road as a four-lane parkway that would be designated as a state trunkline.

"I don't think there's any hope for that Novi Road plan," the manager said, adding that city officials will op four-lane, divided parkway pose the Walled Lake alternative, need be

Meanwhile, Oakland County Com missioner Robert A. McConnell (R and continuing to Benstein Road. From with Highway Department personnel bificer out right now and start writing park as it concerned violations of city ded that many of the lots may have been built under the 1965 ordinances, ordinances, and if he had dealt with been built under the 1965 ordinances, which allowed 3,000 foot lots. The park as it concerned violations, and ordinances. He said if he had dealt with been built under the 1965 ordinances, which allowed 3,000 foot lots. The park as it concerned violations, and the park's problems, "the letter which allowed 3,000 foot lots. The park as it concerned violations," Goodman, a ordinances, and if he had dealt with all the park's problems, "the letter which allowed 3,000 foot lots. The park as it concerned violations," and the park as it concerned violations of city ordinances, and the park as it concerned violations of city ordinances, and the park as it concerned violations of city ordinances, and the park as it concerned violations of city ordinances, and the park as it concerned violations of city ordinances or the park as it concerned violations of city ordinances, the park as it concerned violations of city ordinances or the park as it concerned violations of city ordinances ordinances, which allowed 3,000 foot lots. The park as it concerned violations of city ordinances orditatis ordinances ordinances ordinances orditations Township, before following the original divided boulevard along Hagger Goodman's presentation to council lots jammed into the park, Button "Whether it was a mistake in judgment downship." As a result of the excessive number of the variance, downship. M-275 alighment to M-59 in White Lake tysRoad and the original M-275 align ment, north of Pontiac Trail.

McConnell also was trying yesterday parkway plan.

The commissioner said he would in Continued on Page 11-A ed by the Citizens in Opposition to M-275 form Novi officials of that meeting, too.



ment), that would not have protected an election anyway. our boundaries."

would have to give the measure im- State Boundary Commission. mediate effect "otherwise it will be And, since there are less than 100

that probably will be too late."

daries of charter townships from an- mediate effect. In the Senate, the may order the annexation of an entire day period in which residents could had made it clear that they did not want Commerce, although he added that by directly submitting the matter to said. "and that's the only benefit we (Wolverine Lake Village) any good" would have got by becoming a charter because annexation of an area withtownship. (Under last year's amend- more than 100 residents would require-

> However, if incorporation with the Long said he believes approval of HB- village fails, Long said, Commerce 4030 would give Commerce residents an stands to lose the area generally south alternative to the proposed incorpora- of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tion with Wolverine Lake Village, tracks to Walled Lake which has two although he added that the Legislature annexation petitions pending before the

April, 1979 before it takes effect and residents in those portions of the township, the Boundary Commission The supervisor said that, despite could order the annexations without an¹⁵

court injunction

Arthur Stokus, the teacher who has notice of the meeting in administration charged the Walled Lake Board of offices 18 hours in advance in com-Education with violation of the Public pliance with the law. Meetings Act, has indicated that he will He maintains, however, that the take a new tact in legal proceedings.

Stokus told The News Monday that he "open" or a "closed" meeting. In as will ask the Oakland County Pro- much as similar sessions (a grievance secutor's Office to seek an injunction hearing at the January 23 session) have through the circuit court to enjoin the been held in closed session, he said he school board from further non-believed the meeting was closed and compliance with the Public Meetings therefore did not attend.

sopal civil liabilities and criminal cedures laid out in the Public Meetings penalties. Stokus noted that these re- Act for notification of special meetings. quire proof of an intentional violation The law states that individuals. on the part of the public official.

case," stated Stokus, "appears to be an copy of all notices of special meetings action to enjoin further non-compliance and the notices must be sent by first with the act

If the court should enjoin the school board from further non-compliance with the act, a second violation would not only involve a second violation of the Public Meetings Act, but could also lead to comtempt of court charges, ac- organizations, firms, or corporations cording to Stokus.

X At this point, however, charges that members of the Walled Lake Board of Education have violated the Public Meetings Act amount to nothing more than a complaint filed by a resident of the local school district (Stokus).

Stokus filed the complaint with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department on January 30, alleging that six members of the school board held an illegal meeting on Monday, January 23. No charges were brought against Mrs. though there was a considerable Betty Campion who was not present at amount of confusion on the part of those the alleged illegal session.

The charges are presently in the hands of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office which will decide if warrants will be issued and the case brought to trial.

The News was unable to make contact with the Prosecutor's Office by on the charges.

The News last week that he felt the charges were "groundless."

meetings of a public body.

Stokus admits that the board posted a 'Open.''

notice did not specify whether it was an

Stokus' compaint also maintains that Although the law provides for per- the school board did not follow the pro-

organizations, firms, or corporations "The proper remedy to seek in this who pay a reasonable fee may request a class mail to the subscriber. In addition, the law also maintains that the school baord did not follow the procedures laid out in the Public Meetings Act for notification of special meetings.

> The law states that individuals. who pay a reasonable fee may request a copy of all notices of special meetings and the notices must be sent by first class mail to the subscriber. In additon. the law also state that notices must be sent free of charge to all news media within the state upon their written re-

This procedure, he maintains, was not followed in conjunction with the January 23 board meeting.

Stokus told The News that even who read the notice of the January 23 session, it seems the session of January 23 can fairly be characterized as an "open meeting." "However, the board did not follow

all the notice provisions in the Open Meetings Act, in this case," he stated. "The legislature felt that it was im-

presstime Tuesday for a status report portant to provide for a greater degree f openness relative to meetings of Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon told public bodies," he continued.

"The degree of oppenness depends in large part on adequate notice to those The fate of Stokus' charges would ap- concerned with the actions of public pear to rest upon two sections of the bodies. Without adequate notice to con-Public Meetings Act which regard pro- cerned citizens, the actions of public per posting and notification of special bodies could still remain cloaked in secrecy despite a meeting that is

4th Annual

Teacher will seek Lewandowski seeks snow removal ordinance

Walled Lake City Council members last week praised the city's Police and Public Works departments for their handling of the January blizzard. However, sidewalks still were in bad shape, said Councilman Walter Lewandowski, who proposed in ordinance that would require property owners to remove snow and ice. Lewandowski noted that the City Charter gives

the municipal government the power to compel property owners to "keep sidewalks clear from

torney Paul Bibeau to draft an ordinance covering snow removal. On other matters related to the blizzard, the council:

there is no ordinance or enforcement authority.

sidewalks, the councilman said.

Many communities have ordinances that require

snow and ice removal within a specified time from

The council unanimously voted to direct City At-





assistance when the President declares an emergency or major disaster. "By naming a local agent before the declared emergency," Parker said. "It should be easier and more timely to process" applications for federal financial assistance: -failed to act on a suggestion by Mayor Pro Tem William Staman that the city should send a thank you letter to the Oakland County Road Commission for its work during the storm.

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MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

Priorities set for CD use of funds

have been established by the Com- clerk said. merce Township Board and the Walled McGee said other suggestions for use day voted to designate fire protection January 30, which posed a problem in Lake City Council,

to allocate 60-percent of its grant of ap- located at Oakley Park and Newton chase of an emergency vehicle for the Last year, the city allocated its comproximately \$75,000-\$80,000 for equip- roads, and historical preservation. under construction in Richardson Park. community center, which already has for private road improvement federal funds over the past two years, assistance, and the final 10-percent was although McGee said he isn't sure if the earmarked for improvements to 1978 grant can be earmarked for the Bicentennial Park, according to Clerk same project. Cobert McGee.

its new city hall building.

cess to city offices as well.

"We've got problems in the design of

access to the rest rooms would allow ac-

"We can't have people roam around

Northville's

4th Annual

sion functions only.

tommunity development act funds program Monday, February 6, the federal funds two years ago.

of the funds included nature trails and as the city's top priority for an an- terms of scheduling a hearing and still The Commerce board last week voted tennis courts at Richardson Park, ticipated \$20,000 grant, while the pur- it was not mandatory to hold a hearing.

ment. furnishings and improvements, A portion of the funds may be used to established as the second priority. for the community center that is now ' help pay for construction of the \$152,000 Another 30-percent was designated been allocated a total of \$134,000 in

Bicentennial Park, located behind Some 15 residents attended a public Township Hall at 2840 Fisher Avenue,

Council members also agreed to list a ty officials feel it would be difficult to downtown area, as the third priority. The priorities were set without low and moderate income persons." holding a public hearing because of the The manager said it would be dif-February 15 deadline for grant applica-

tions. Manager Peter Parker said the city

Priorities for the use of 1978 federal hearing on the community development was developed with some \$25,000 in did not receive information on the program from the Oakland County Com-The Walled Lake council last Tues- munity Development Department until Police and Fire departments was munity development funds for a safety pathway system, but Parker said counsidewalk program, connecting the approve a continuation of that program Walled Lake Villa complex to the because guidelines indicate that the monies should "substantially benefit ficult to determine usage of the safety paths by low- and moderate-income

families. In addition to the sidewalk from the Walled Lake Villa senior citizens' complex to downtown, Parker said that other projects that might qualify under Pete DeJong, an the program include acquisition and acoustical engineer, sale of property for the provision of about installing the tecpublic facilities or services such as: tum material. Barr senior citizens, parks, neighborhood quoted a price of \$5,414 centers, centers for the handicapped, solid waste disposal facilities, fire protection, parking, public utilities, water of the tectum material and sewer, streets, malls, flood and and \$11,750 for installing

drainage, public services, relocation 2,100 square feet. ing rehabilitation, code enforcement, historic perservation, economic development comprehensive planning Projects that are not eligible under the program include: general govern-

ment buildings, exhibition halls, spectator sports facilities, schools and education buildings, airports, hospitals, nursing homes, sewage treatment works, operating or maintenance expenses, new housing construction. political activities.

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WATERMELON

for commission functions only The city of Wixom has established a tion we've got," he said. "People could arrange for somebody to open up and

Wixom restricts use of city hall

In a 3-1 vote of the city council at a them (the offices) off."

an official policy was long overdue. the building itself," said Councilman commissions such as the Historical Gunar Mettala. Mettala noted that the Society, Friends of the Library, city restrooms are not located in the com- council, planning commission, board of bined council community area, and that appeals, and parks and recreation department are allowed use of the building during the evening.

this building with the open office situa- volved," said Spencer. "We'd have to open offices.

MOONLIGHT

MADNESS

have to keep people away from those of-

molicy regarding the 'after hours' use of get into things they shouldn't, notably lock up; we'd have to make sure people the treasurer's office. We can't close cleaned up after themselves; plus we'd payments, non-federal cost share, housspecial study meeting last week, the Mayor Lillian Spencer related that fices." members decreed that the Pontiac her office had been plagued with re- Although council members Gunnar Trail complex be used for city commis- quests for use of the building, and that Mettala. Sid Resner, and Dennis An- and program adminstration. drews voted for the proposal, Coun-According to the council, only city cilman Mel Green dissented. "We wanted this building and we've got it, so we may as well use it," said

> Green also suggested the possibility of installing a sliding gate in the "There are just too many things in- hallway between the restrooms and the general government expenses and

> > Moonliaht Madness



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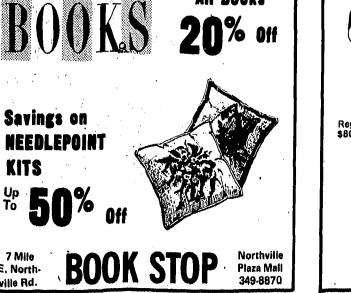
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Novi board considers acoustics in commons

school.

around" with speakers tion. tectum material to the ceiling. Barr had talked with The board voted at its acoustical problems.

for installing approximately 1,600 square feet

acoustics of the commons applied directly to the system was fixed. area of the new high wood ceiling between the Barr reported to the Assistant Superintendent of sound, thus reducing had been fixed. Dr. William Barr to "fool the amount of reverbera-

months.

Members of the Novi The cost per square foot February 2 meeting to school administration increases since the addi- withhold funds from the have been told once again tional footage would be company which installed to go back and "fiddle more difficult to install. the public address system around" with the The tectum would be in the area, until the

wooden beams. The board February 9 that, to The Novi School Board material would act as a the best of his knowledge, February 9 directed sort of acoustical sponge the public address system

Trustee Ruth Waldenand speaker placements The acoustical pro- mayer commented the before asking the board to blems in the commons architect should foot the approve installation of a area have been wrestled bill for the corrections insulating with by the board for since he told the board the area would have no





Wixom eyes sewer

In an effort to determine the best ressible delegation of its remaining decided to ask the assistance of the city's planning board in determining the allotment breakdown.

The city has approximately 712 remaining sewer taps before its system reaches full capacity. In a special study meeting last week,

the council voted to seek the aid of city planning consultant Charles Lehman to determine exactly which percentages of the remaining taps should be reserv-

ed for residential, commercial and in-

residences, business and industry, said Mayor Lillian Spencer," and I'm not sure we can accurately determine just how many should go to each."

Citv Attorney Harold Bulgarelli stressed that the council needed to adopt a uniform policy of delegating the taps, and that once the taps had been delegated, there would be no legal problem in reserving them for the allotted percentage usage by residential, com-mercial, and industrial interests.

Following the suggestion of Councilman Dennis Andrews, the council agreed that Lehman would best be able distrial use. We have to consider just how many taps we can give to single family agreed that Lemman would best be able to determine how many taps for each interest would best follow the city ex-pansion plan.

Village launches fight

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 mission before the township could try to change the state law that contains

oundaries. The township, Long said, stands to Se most of its land south of the Grand runk Western Railroad tracks to Wall-

d Lake through the annexation. That land has some commercial and industrial development, but less than ner, said Monday that the governor has 100 residents so the Boundary Commision could order the annexation without h election, he added.

The Village Council last week also endorsed a bill (HB-4030) that would give charter townships protection of their boundaries (see related story) so that election prporation and supported a petition

again to incorporate within its present the 100-resident limit for approving annexations without an election. A number of village residents also indicated that they would contact Governor William G. Milliken to express support for HB-4030.

Milliken's press secretary, Al Sand-

drive being conducted by Commerce

resident Rollin J. Tuttle Jr. that seeks

received six mail-grams or letters from illage Council meeting. In addition to volunteers who have ofpetitions door-to-door,

Department, 425 Glengary Road.

Novi eyes federal aid

ontinued From Novi.1

the city.

the area becomes more developed. tion in the November election, and that funds would just barely pay for the proabout 35 percent of that money will go ject. Allie said the Decker Road project i Schmid said he did not think much

the Walled Lake area since last week's fered to circulate the incorporation Fommerce could become a charter McLellan said the documents will be ownship as an alternative to the in- available at the Village Hall and Police

Allie noted the city could ask for split priority, but he questioned Mayor Romaine Roethel commented whether the HUD officials might not thers had already approved a \$285,000 want a more firm commitment to the

fillage question for parks and recrea- Decker Road project, since the total the only one of the committee's recomould be spent in the northern section mendations that is in danger of being

rejected by the HUD officials

NOTICE **CITY COUNCIL MEETING CHANGE** NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1978

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closeu on monday, redruary 20, 1978, in observance of President's Birthday Holiday.

The next REGULAR MEETING of the City Council will be held Monday, February 27, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. at City Hall.

The normal Monday refuse collection route will be picked up on Tuesday, February 21, 1978. Pub: 2-15-78

Joan McAllister **City Clerk**

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will hold public hearings on proposed Fire Station Sites.

The proposed locations are as follows:

1. At the Northwest corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

2. On the North side of Nine Mile Road between Ennishore Drive and Meadowbrook Road.

3. On the South side of Nine Mile Road, East of the C & O Railroad Tracks.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that these hearings will be held at 8:00 p.m. EST, on Monday, February 27, 1978, at the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Hearings. Anyone desiring additional information may phone the City Offices, 349-4300.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Novi will accept sealed bids for a microfilm records recording system, for the City of Novi Police Department, to include:

One (1) Microfilm Data Recording Camera

One (1) Microfilm Data Reader Printer

Publish: 2-15-78

In accordance with specifications which are available at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan. A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained by picking them up at the City office or by calling the City Clerk's office.

Said bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. EST on February 23, 1978, at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate. The bids will be publicly opened and read at that time.

The bid envelopes must be plainly marked "Micro Record System". The City of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject fany and all bids and to waive any irregularities in favor of the Ci-

For additional information regarding specifications or bidding tprocedures, contact Gordon Nelson at 349-2444 or Alex Allie at 349-4300. Publish: 2-15-78

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$335,000.00

CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND STATE OF MICHIGAN

1978 GENERAL OBLIGATION LIBRARY BONDS

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48050, on Monday, the 6th day of March, 1978, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. Sealed bids will also be received, in the alternative, on the same date and until the same time at the office of Bendzinski & Co., Municiple Finance Advisors, 1318 Buh Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, where they will simultaneously be publicly opened and read. The bonds will be awarded to the successful bidder at a City Council meeting to be held at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on the same date.

BOND DETAILS: Said bonds will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, registrable as to principal only dated February 1, 1978, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and will bear interest from their date payable on October 1, 1978, and semi-annually thereafter Said bonds will mature on the 1st day of October, as follows:

\$10,000.00 October 1, 1978;

\$25,000.00 October 1st of each year from 1979 to 1991, inclusive.

PRIOR REDEMPTION: Bonds maturing on and after October 1987 shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option o the City, in inverse numerical order, on any one or more interest payment dates on or after October 1, 1986, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium, as follows: 2% - of the par value of each bond called for redemption

prior to October 1, 1989; 1% - of the par value of each bond called for redemption

on or after October 1, 1989, but prior to maturity. Thirty days notice of redemption shall be given by publication a least once in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds, and in case of registered bonds, thirty days notice shall be given by mail to the registered holder at the registered address. Bonds called for redemption shall not bear interest after the redemption date provided funds are on hand with the paying agent to redeem the same.

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear in terest at a rate or rates not exceeding 8% per annum, to be fixed by the blds therefor. expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%, or both The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only, all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period will be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rates bid shall not exceed 2%. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered. PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a

bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the under-

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The bonds were authorized at an election held November 8, 1977, and are issued for the purpose of defraying the cost of acquiring certain public improvements in the City. The bonds will pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi for payment of the principal and interest thereon and will be payable from ad valorem taxes, which may be levied without limitation as to rate or amount. The rights or remedies of bondholders may be affected by bankruptcy laws or other creditor's rights legislation now existing of hereafter enacted.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$47,500.00, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail. The good faith check of the successful bidder may be immediately cashed in which event payment for the balance of the purchase price of the bonds shall be made at the closing. AWARD OF BONDS: The Bonds will be awarded to the bidder

whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from April 1, 1978, to their maturity and deduc-

ting therefrom any premium. LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit. Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond, and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof. The fees of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone for services rendered in connection with such approving opinion are expected to be paid from bond proceeds. Except to the extent necessary to issue their unqualified approving opinion as to validity of the above bonds, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone has not been requested to examine or Paddock and Stone has not been requested to examine or review and has not examined or reviewed any financial documents. statements or materials that have been or may be furnished in connection with the authorization, issuance or marketing of the bonds, and accordingly will not express any opinion with respect tot the ac-curacy or completeness of any such financial documents, statements or materials.

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The City will furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at Chicago, Illinois, New York, New York or Detroit, Michigan. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not endered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the City shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Payment for the bonds shall be made in Federal Reserve Funds. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds

shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery. CUSIP NUMBERS: it is anticipated that CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on said bonds, but neither the failure to print such numbers on any bonds nor any error with respect thereto shall constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of and pay for said bonds in accordance with terms of the purchase contract. All expenses in relation to the printing of CUSIP numbers on said bonds shall be paid for by the issuer; provided, however, that the CUSIP Service Bureau charge for the assignment of said number shall be the responsibility of and shall be paid for by the purchaser.

FINANCIAL CONSULTANT: Further information relative to the bond issue may be obtained from Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, 1318 Buhl Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

Telephone (313) 961-8222. THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS. ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked Proposal for General Obligation Civic Center Bonds."

APPROVED: Jan 31, 1978 STATE OF MICHIGAN

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$2,375,000.00

CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND STATE OF MICHIGAN

1978 GENERAL OBLIGATION CIVIC CENTER BONDS POLICE BUILDING

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan 48050, on Monday, the 6th day of March, 1978, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. Sealed bids will also be received, in the alternative, on the same date and until the same time at the office of Bendzinski & Co., Municiple Finance Advisors, 1318 Buhl Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, where they will simultaneously be publicly opened and read. The bonds will be awarded to the suc-cessful bidder at a City Council meeting to be held at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on the same date.

BOND DETAILS: Said bonds will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, registrable as to principal only dated February 1, 1978, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and will bear interest from their date payable on October 1, 1978, and semi-annually thereafter.

Said bonds will mature on the 1st day of October, as follows: \$125,000.00 October 1, 1978;

\$150,000.00 October 1st of each year from 1979 to 1986, inclusive;

\$175,000.00 October 1st of each year from 1987 to 1992, inclusive

PRIOR REDEMPTION: Bonds maturing on and after October 1987 shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the City, in inverse numerical order, on any one or more interest payment dates on or after October 1, 1986, at par and accrued interest i the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium, as follows: 2% - of the par value of each bond called for redemption

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PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the under

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Editorials . . .

10-A-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, February 15, 1978

... A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

Committee moves toward rail safety

Badly-needed measures dealing with railroad safety in Michigan have been initiated in the state House of Representatives.

In response to a resolution cosponsored by Lakes Area **Representative Richard Fessler** and approved last week, the legislature has formed a special State House sub-committee to study the manner in which railroad accident investigations have been conducted.

Fessler was subsequently named to the five-member committee.

The action could not have been postponed much longer.

The current state of railroad accident investigations is dangerously inadequate, if not

virtually nonexistent. The sorry state of affairs became particularly obvious to local officials during the investigation of three train derailments which occurred in Novi last summer.

It became readily apparent that the rail safety division of the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation was woefully understaffed and that the responsibility of enforcing safety standards was, in essence, being left to the rail carriers themselves — a situation comparable to disbanding police departments and asking motorists to ticket themselves for moving violations.

Since that time, the situation has gone from bad to worse.

The Federal Railroad Administration judged Michigan's railroad inspectors did not meet federal standards and halted

railroad accident investigations early in November.

Investigations of rail accidents in the state are now being handled by the Michigan State Police and federal rail safety investigators.

As the resolution passed by the House last week correctly points out, "since federal investigators only look into accidents which result in the death of railroad personnel or the death or injury of five or more people, there is, in effect, very little substantial investigation of the vast majority of railroad accidents in Michigan."

Formation of the House subcommittee is an important first step toward resolving the inadequacies. But, it is only a first step.

Derailments in Michigan appear to have become a more and more frequent occurrence. In addition to the three in Novi last summer, there was another derailment in Wixom within the last two weeks.

Fortunately, no major disasters have yet occurred. But it could well be only a matter of time until officials are confronted with a blazing holocaust.

With recent action against double-tandem tankers, the responsibility of hauling potentially dangerous chemicals is being given more and more to rail carriers.

We commend Fessler for cosponsoring the resolution which led to formation of the subcommittee. As a member of that committee, we hope that he will push quickly forward to introduce legislative action which will alleviate a potentially highlydangerous situation.



Voters in the Walled Lake School District will be asked to approve the renewal of 10 mills for operating expenses for a period of 10 years in a special election on March 21.

Although millage renewals are generally regarded as relatively routine matters, undercurrents of opposition to the renewal of the 10 mills for Walled Lake Schools are beginning to sur-

In essence, opponents of the renewal argue that it is not a true "renewal" since the duration of the millage proposal has been extended from five to 10 years.

They argue that extension of the duration of the millage will lead to a loss of local control over the school district because voters will have to wait 10 instead of five years before they have another opportunity to approve the way the district is being operated by their vote on a further renewal.

Finally, they maintain that future millage needs are too uncertain to justify a 10-year renewal. The district's enrollment declined this year and there is no accurate means of predicting whether it will go up or down in the future, they argue.

Further, the possibility of legislative action on funding of public education could make present millage needs as out of date as the Model T.

Quite frankly, we cannot agree with the issues raised by those opposed to the millage renewal at this point.

The school board is within its rights to fix the length of a millage proposal. The duration of millage renewal proposals have been extended in the past.

We also don't believe that extension of the duration of the millage will lead to loss of local control. Voters have the opportunity to express their sentiments about the way the district is being run when they elect board members every June.

It is true that there is uncertainty as to whether the district's enrollment will increase or decline, even though we strongly suspect it will increase in the years ahead.

It is also true that the legislature could make significant changes in the way public education is currently financed. Any major changes, however, would require an overhaul of the entire system and we don't believe it is wise to base the financial future of the school district on changes which might occur.

What's more, the school district sets the amount of mills it will levy each school year. While it may not exceed the voted millage, it does not have to levy the full amount of mills approved by the voters. In other words, if expenses are down due to a decline in enrollment or for whatever other reason, the school board is permitted to lower the amount of millage which will be levied.

What seems important at this point, however, is that the issue of duration is being raised in conjunction with the March 21 millage renewal election.

We would advise the school board and administration to meet the issue head on. It would be a shame to endanger the passage of mills that are needed for the operation of the schools by not responding to the questions raised by its opponents.



Downhill skiing . . .

Comparing cross country skiing to downhill (alpine) skiing is like comparing jogging to Grand Prix Racing.

Sure downhill skiing may cost you a bit more and it can't be done in your backyard, but alpine skiing has more speed, excitment, thrills, and sometimes spills.

From the beginner to the professional, downhillskiing awards its participants with much more fun as the result of less effort. Picture yourself swiftly floating downward with a complete sense of freedom; over soft white waves of snow your slightly bent knees absorb each set of flowing waves as you accelerate or slow at will. With quick pole plants, a smooth shift of weight and body re-angulation your skis gently slide from left to right sending up a jet trail of flying fluff.

Within one hour you could find yourself at one of any five easily accessible local ski resorts. There, at your disposal, is rental equipment, ski lessons, rolling slopes. and the really supreme feeling you get whether Schuss booming or imitating my hero, Franz Klammer, the winner of the Gold Medal for Alpine Skiing in the 1976 Winter Olympics. Enjoy your winter, GO SKIING.

> R. Michael Beyer Adult Evening Principal South Lyon Community Schools

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



"Winter garden"

Letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Speaking for Myself

Which is more fun?

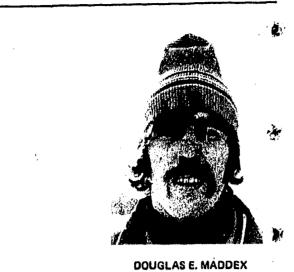
As owner and manager of the "Ski Venture" crosscountry ski rental facility at Maybury State Park in Northville, I have had the opportunity to introduce over 10,000 people to the sport of cross-country skiing in the past two seasons. While these people come in a variety, of shapes, ages, backgrounds, and ability levels, they all share a few snow crystals of common ground.

Most of them are tired of sitting around and waiting for winter to disappear, so they've decided to do something about it. Once they have tried cross-country skiing they are pleasantly surprised to find out how, much fun it really is, and how dangerous and difficult it really isn't.

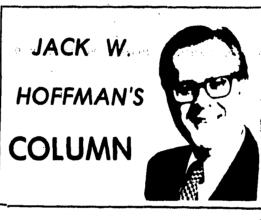
Some people appreciate the subtle beauty of the snowfilled wooded trails and the unusual photographic. opportunities that exist. Others like the feeling of the crisp clean air and the aesthetic environment of the sport. Many are tuned into the steady rhythmical exerce cise of the skiers stride and the physical and emotional health benefits that are the result More advanced skiers and many former alpine en-

thusiasts enjoy the thrill and challenge of an exhilarating run through a steep and windings trail where one mistake might mean an unintended birch bark sand-So why not try it? I won't guarantee that you'll like

it, but I would be surprised if you don't. Douglas E. Maddex



Cross country skiing . . .



Some traditions, good or bad, linger on and on even though no one's certain just when, how and why they got started.

One such tradition that evokes unpleasant memories for me and perhaps for others is the "Blue Book".

Even now, more than two decades after experiencing Blue Book terror, the term remains a synonym for panic, clutch, and cold sweat.

The dictionary, however, defines Blue Book unemotionally: "A blank book used in taking college examinations, usually with a blue

The dictionary qualifier, "usually," suggest that these paper tortures may not always be blue, but perhaps of another color or perhaps without covers."

But my impeccable sources at area colleges and universities, where the Blue Book is still scaring the dickens out of students, insist they have always been blue and have always had covers. Nobody's ever seen, for example, a red Blue Book... except after an examination in which the student has sweated blood.

I've been able to find only one person who claims his Blue Books were not blue.

John Beckett of our staff can't remember exactly what color they were ("maybe tan or yellow") but he does remember puzzling over, the term at Kent State. "They'd refer to them at Blue Books and I could never understand why because they weren't blue."

Two vice-presidents at the University of Michigan laughed, admitted sharing distaste for Blue Books as students, but they could offer no explanation for the Blue Book's origination.

Nor could they explain why U-M doesn't re-quire some Blue Books in maize.

One U-M wag suggested Blue Books originated at the campus Blue Front – a magazine establishment that prided itself in quality pornography.

My good friend, Professor Hazel Losh, who has been kicking up her heels on the U-M campus for more than a half-century, says she took and gave more Blue Book exams than she cares to remember. "I'm sure they were using them," here long before I arrived," she said, "and they've always been blue. We had 'em at Ohio Wesleyan where I did my undergraduate work and they were blue there, too,"

Joel Berger, U-M news, director, was delighted to research the term. "I like a good, challenge," he said. But Blue Books got the best?) of him, Continued on Next Page

/ David Ray

Ray's Say

Last October, we reported that State Representative Richard D. Fessler (R-Union Lake) planned to introduce a resolution requesting from the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation an accounting of excess funds nerated by the 1973 gas tax hike and earmarked by the Legislature for some 20 specific freeway

Fessler never introduced that resolution and in fact, it now appears that he had already received a copy of an accountability statement on the special routes fund before he told this reporter on tober 4 that he would ask for the report.

The Union Lake Republican had issued a press release September 23 in which he "threatened to introduce legislation which would allow construction of a state trunkline road in Oakland County, if the State Highway Commission fails to approve completion of M-275."

Five days later, the Highway Commission failed to approve completion of M-275 and, instead, adopted a resolution urging the Highway Department to begin studies on the major alternatives to the controversial freeway.

Shortly after the commission's September 28 meeting, Fessler said he would ask for the gas tax jund account report. However, it now appears that Fessler received

the accountability statement from John E. Osmer,. assistant to the director of the Highway Department, on September 30.

Random Sample

By Steve Bell

Novi police are beginning to get good and fed up with the name-calling thrown their way be developers coming into the city. Street namecalling, that is.

"Somebody has decided that the developers of me subdivisions should pick names with a ruralsounding atmosphere to them," Police Chief Lee BeGole explains. "They really go for something

with wood in it - the woodier the better." And BeGole isn't just jawboning. The number of streets in Novi with wood in them is nothing short of amazing. There is a Village Wood Drive, a Woodglen and a Village Wood Road. There is a Cedarwood, a Heartwood and a Woodham. There is a Knollwood, a Burntwood and a Rushwood, to name just a few.

"As I told the planning board once," BeGole says, "it's getting so you can't get around this town Corporal Ralph Fluhart recently presented to the city council objections to names selected for the proposed Dunbarton Pines subdivision, to be

existed at U-M before the turn of the century.

the historical library makes reference

students using Blue Books at Harvard in 1893.

and Mrs. James Angell, wife of a former U-M president, wrote her diary in her husband's

David Heinzman, who holds a post similar to that of Berger at nearby Schoolcraft College, was more helpful. "You'll be happy to know that

Schoolcraft uses them year-round, but

"I suppose," Heinzman theorized, "that they came about because instructors wanted

something of standard size on which students

He couldn't, nor could anyone else at the coulege, recite the Blue Book's history.

The Schoolcraft book store offers two dif-

"These bargain prices may not last long,"

ferent sizes of Blue Books - a 634 by 81/2 inch 14-

page for a nickel and an economy size 8 x 11 inch

he said. "Our book store is working on the last of

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and Forestbrook. He notes similar sounding names often cause confusion in dispatching emergency units. "Take Lebost, for example," Fluhart says

located near Nine Mile and Taft. Fluhart asked

"that names containing wood, lake, village, brook,

hill and also streets with similar sounds be avoid-

perienced some difficulty with like-sounding street

names, specifically with names like Brookforest

Fluhart says the department has already ex-

"We've got four of them. East Lebost. West Lebost South Lebost and North Lebost. A person will call in with a report to us and in the excitement of the moment just say the incident is at 'Lebost.'

"With four Lebosts we've got four possibl locations where the call could be. And they are separated by as much as three-quarters of a mile."

Chief BeGole theorizes that the woodsy names are an attempt by developers to bring forth an Old English flavor to the area.

Meadowbell? "But if they really wanted an Old English And I've got more, too.

Jack W. Hoffman's Column Continued from Page 10-A

an extra large supply that was purchased some time ago.⁹ His exhaustive search, he admitted later. turned up only three positive facts: Blue Books

Blue Books are not green at Michigan State, even though the color blue isn't especially popular on campus. Students taking Blue Book exams, however, occasionally turn green.

Northville City Attorney Philip Ogilvie remembers Blue Books at the Detroit College of Law. What's more, he remembers sweating over Blue Books in taking the day-and-a-half bar examination.

Blue Books were supposed to be brought to class with nothing written in them. That re-quirement was not always followed, at least while I was in school.

U-M engineering students had a special code of ethics. They had to write on the first page of their Blue Books, "I have neither receiv-ed nor given help in this test." If their written pledge was unsigned the test paper was dis-qualified.

My boss tells me Blue Books were used

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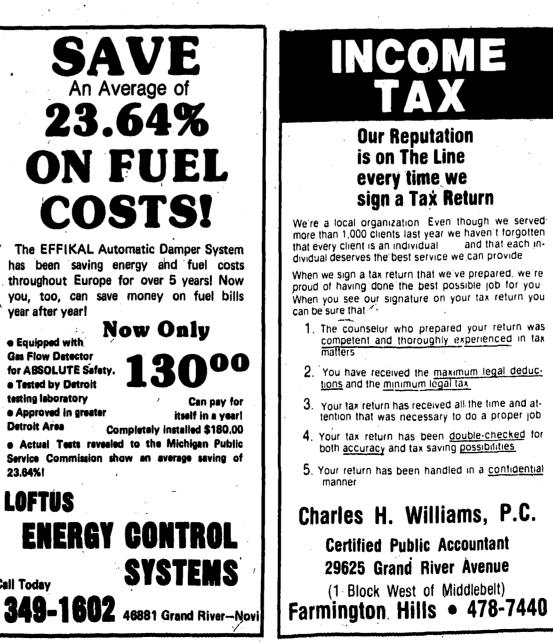
"back in ought-2" at Albion, which doesn't help much except to pinpoint his age.

Someone dropped off a page from the Dic-tionary of American Language which suggests the Blue Book had been used at Cornell since

Perhaps the name has its origin in a halfdozen other kinds of Blue Books. One kind of Blue Book, for example, is a directory of social prominence. Another, dating back to the 18th century, was a register of governmental in formation, and still another was a publication from the bars of New Orleans that "carried ads from every madam of reputation."

Or maybe it has its roots in another college term of the mid 1850's — namely a Blue Fizzle, defined as a "very bad recitation."

Two things are for certain: whenever I wor-ried over a Blue Book, its blank pages usually reflected the content of my mind, and the color of its cover reflected my state of emotional depression.





revenues could pay for all of the projects. Fessler said last week that he raised questions

on the special routes fund allocation on the House floor October 3 so his comments could be entered in the record for use the next day when Highway Department and Oakland Road Commission attorneys appeared before the State Court of Appeals to argue the Northwestern case. Osmer "came right back" with the account

report so there was no need for legislative action, the representative said, dodging the question of why he publicly called for the report when he apparently had it in hand. Fessler said he is "not happy" with Osmer's

report. "It answered the question I had at the time," he said, "but it doesn't answer my concerns beyond the co-mingling of (special routes funds) with the Highway Trust Fund." However, the Union Lake Republican added

that he won't ask the department for another report "until I see what they do on M-275 and the (legislature's) transportation package." Fessler indicated, however, that he may in-

troduce legislation that would mandate the construction of a north-south state trunkline between I-96 and M-59 in the M-275 corridor.

We would hope that the next time Fessle decides to take action he will do so through legislation and resolutions rather than press releases and headlines.

flavor, there's a lot of names they haven't thought

of. They should go back and read some Dickens,"

name. We haven't got a Chelsea. Uriah Heep.

There's another one. One of my favorite

"Now you take Welfare Street up there near

the last ten years. Gave the people the wrong im-

Scrooge yet, either."

pression right away."

down today.

US-23 in Hartland.

There is no mention of M-275, except as a reference point for the M-59 and Northwestern projects.

the law, but is not on the list of highway projects the Legislature specifically mentioned in the

have been used to defend the department in the lawsuit brought by the Oakland County Road Commission which is seeking construction of the Northwestern extension, he added.

The department spokesman said that the gas tax funds are "coming in faster than we can spend it. The money is accumlating and earmarked for (the projects listed in the act)."

projects listed in the law, Osmer admitted that there is some question as to whether all of those freeways must be built and he added that the department isn't sure whether the gas tax

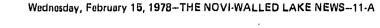
The representative also said in October that the special routes fund established in the gas tax hike measure specifically applied to M-275, the Northwestern Highway extension and the widening of M-59 from the White Lake-Waterford border to Osmer's report shows that, as of last June 30,

287,104 has been allocated from the fund for M-59 and \$1,258,677 has been spent on Northwestern.

Fessler now says that M-275 is "referenced" in

measure. According to Osmer, the monies spent so far on Northwestern have gone for studies and ad-ministrative and staff costs. Some of the funds may

While the special routes fund must be spent on





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of attrition. When a homeowner leaves, Later, council member Pat Karevich could easily solve the problems of lot sizes and inadequate recreation space,

though. Councilman James Shaw disagreed, saying it would be possible to work out some scheme whereby the recreation space would be restored in the center of the park and reasonable lot sizes would ditions of homes to his park. If he. be used. Shaw added it could be a doesn't go along with city wishes, Goodlengthy process, but a worthwhile one.

Rick Terry, a park resident, asked the council why Button was still moving homes into the park. Mayor Romaine Roethel said she did

not know why the homes were being brought in, but she would try to stop it.

ed whether the council could stop But- a rent strike beginning October 1. ton from bringing in any new homes if they complied with all city regulations. Mayor Roethel said she certainly rently in district court. thought they could. She said she While the strikers were protesting, cicouple of months ago where a young tion space. man appeared before council to plead Earl Bailey, head of the city's his parents from the park.

dinances, requiring recreation space. quested a report by Goodman.

he said, simply leave the space open. reported that there were two vacant Goodman did not feel that attrition lots in the complex at the time Button was asking for their eviction.

At that time, the council directed Button not to move the couple out, but that didn't mean. Mayor Roethel said, "he could move anybody in he wanted."

Goodman said he was reasonably sure Button would stop any further adman said. "he knows I can go right down to circuit court." Button attended the meeting but did

not respond to any of the charges made against him.

The Country Cousin dispute has been smoldering for months now. About 60 of Attorney Goodman said he question- the park's 240 residents decided to hold

Button has applied for eviction of about 50 of the strikers. The case is cur-

thought the city was being taken ad- ty building officials discovered the park vantage of by Button. She cited as an did not comply with city ordinances as example the incident which took place a far as the required amount of recrea-

with them to stop Button from evicting building department, told Button to make room for the recreation area. He Button told the couple he was evicting then asked for the eviction of two elderthem in order to comply with city or- ly couples. Council intervened, and re-



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member's opinions on each question. All board members unequivocally supported the 13 mills renewal, some commenting that without it, the district would suffer terribly.

BeGole says. "How about Chelsea? Now there's a On the additional mill for operating expenses, all board members again motherhood." But, he added, he's not in gave their approval, with member Ray favor of everyone becoming a mother; characters. And we haven't got anything about Murphy and John Milam noting that the either. money might not be approved for use BeGole notes that some of the names thought up in the older days of Novi were much preferable equalized valuation of the district the wood-glen-brook-meadowy ones bogging us should for some reason rise dramatical- on the issue.

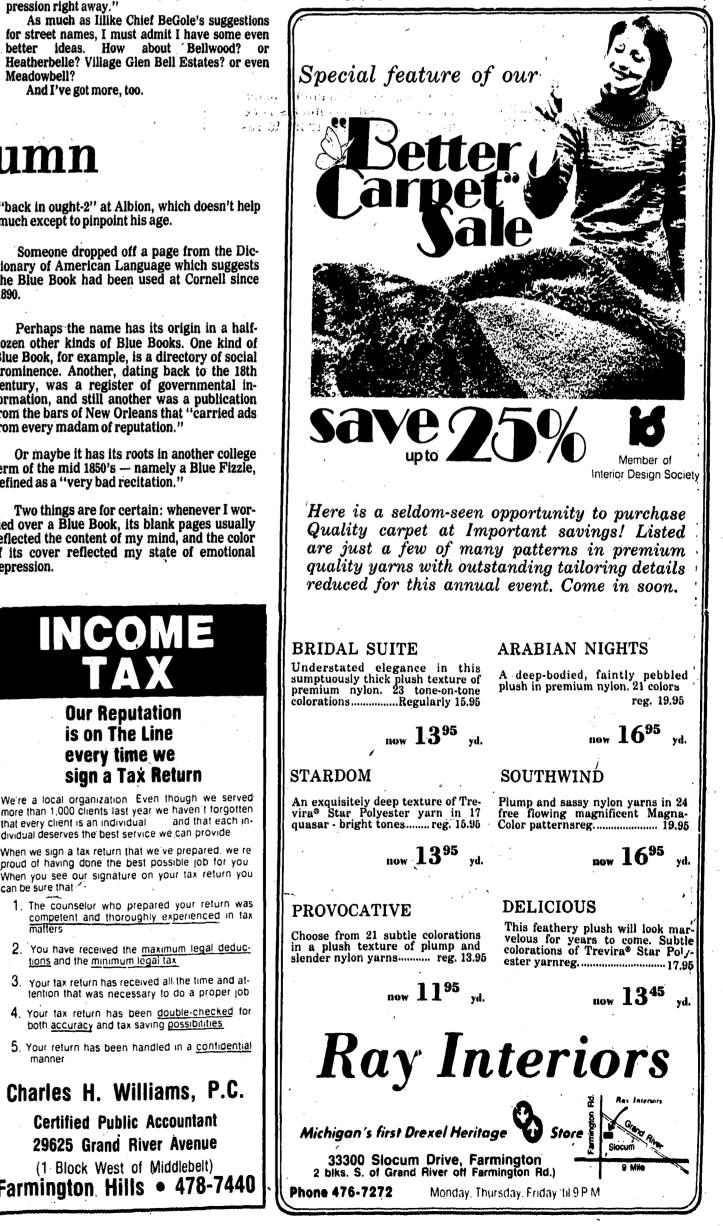
The board did, however, agree that Walled Lake," BeGole says. "I had an officer once the best estimates available project a the previous meeting because of the who lived up there. Used to say, "Yep, old Ray need for the additional mill to continue energy conservation half-mill, said Hallock has got full pay and lived on Welfare for operating at the same level.

tioned by Joan Daley, who said she was in favor of the concept, but did not know whether enough information had yet

A similar response was given by Mur phy, who said being against energy conservation "was like being against

Murphy said he needed more information before he could take a stand

Member Sharon Pelchat, who had voted against the millage proposal at Barr's report was sufficient evidence to The energy proposal again was ques- her that the half-mill was a good idea.



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Area Police Blotters

TV personality Vic Caputo files assault charges *

In Walled Lake

A warrant charging Squire's Table dinner theatre producer Pierre Turgeon with aggravated assault was issued by the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake early last week.

Turgeon stood mute at his arraignment Friday before Judge Gene Schnelz. He was released on \$500 personal bond with trial on the charges set for March 7 before Judge Martin Boyle.

Lodging the charges against Turgeon was TV personality Vic Caputo, star of the current dinner show at the Walled Lake restaurant. Caputo charged that on January 29, after announcing his intent to quit the show, Turgeon leaped upon his back knocking him to the ground.

Caputo further charged that Turgeon continued the assault by beating and kicking him, inflicting serious injury that required treatment at St. John's Hospital, Detroit.

In Wixom

Approximately \$150 worth of tools stored in a toolbox were taken from the back of a pickup truck. The incident occurred late Friday night while the vehicle was parked at the Maple North Complex.

An alert resident of the Village Apartments foiled an attempted breaking and entering of a neighboring apartment Wednesday evening with the suspected thief taken into custody by Wixom Police

called to the complex and found David transported to Botsford Hospital for Rogers holding a gun on the alleged thief, Steven Mandeville, 20, of Walled

across the hall from one occupied by cab of the truck at the time of the acci- cupied by three Northville men and one wishes to prosecute her boyfriend after section of Walled Lake Drive, February Gary Reichhold, told police he heard dent was at a 90 degree angle facing Northville woman, police said. pounding on Reichhold's door. Looking east. The trailer was across the west- Citations were issued for defective argument. through the peephole in his door, bound lane of the highway. Rogers said he watched a man, later Ware said he observed a set of beer.

Alerting his wife, Rogers said he in- crash, according to reports. structed her to get his gun and notify Ware was cited for improper lane to get back into his car or he would be police while he remained at the door. Rogers said he saw the suspect leave

the apartment carrying what he recognized to be a gun case belonging to Reichhold Stepping into the hallway, Rogers confronted the suspected thief holding

him at gunpoint until the arrival of rested February 11 on charges of police. The Wixom department was disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, ed Lake and Novi. Mandeville reportedly told police he

was a maintenance man called to the and would have no access to unit keys.

was found to be by key which was left in down Olde Orchard Road to Ten Mile. the door lock. Reichhold, later iden- then westbound toward Meadowbrook. tified as his the rifle allegedly held by made no request for maintenance. Preliminary examination on the case

has been scheduled for February 16 in 52nd District Court, Walled Lake.

in training Daniel Smith, 32, and his 3-year-old daughter Dawn were injured in a cartruck collision on Pontiac Trail early has entered the Air According to reports, police were Saturday morning. Both were Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP). treatment of those injuries. Police reports indicate John Ware of Joyce Watkins of Chip-

50770 Pontiac Trail was backing a munk Trail in Novi.

identified as Mandeville, knocking on headlights coming towards him, but the door. Moments later he said he said the car did not appear to slow The driver of the car reportedly got over to her home February 8, an argu- snowmobile had been tampered with. observed Mandeville enter the apart- down. Smith told police he did not see out and began shouting at police. The ment ensued and he became violent, the trailer until seconds before the man was blocking traffic going west-

In Novi

A 19-year-old Northville man was arwas taken into the car. He kicked the car windows on the ride to the station, supplied with back-up units from Wall- after police issued him a pair of traffic police reported. citations on Ten Mile Road.

Police officers were working traffic apartment to repair a leaky pipe. The enforcement at the Grand River complex manager said the subject was Avenue and Haggerty Road interseca groundsmen, not a maintenance man, tion when a car allegedly raced by at an excessive rate of speed. Police followed Entry to the Reichhold apartment the car west on Grand River, south

Police finally stopped the car in front already endorsed, at the Twelve Oaks

Novi man

Ronald M. Watkins, 17,

He is the son of Mrs.

Rogers, whose apartment is directly tractor-trailer into his driveway. The discovered in the car, which was oc- A 30-year-old woman told police she snowmobile at a residence in the 2000 equipment and transportation of open The woman said she had been beaten

bound on Ten Mile and police told him

arrested for disorderly conduct, according to reports. The man continued to harass police and the officers then tried to arrest the man. He allegedly resisted the arrest and, after a short wrestling match, he

The police officer taking the man into the station reported suffering several minor cuts on his hand from continued resistance

The man was released to his parents.

Mandeville. He also told police he had of the Rymal-Simes Real Estate Office. Mall. February 13. Efforts are being An open beer can was reportedly made to contact the owner.

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ELMER MAKELA

Memorial services will be held in the spring for Elmer Makela of Wixom who died at the Oakhill Nursing Home January 31. Mr. Makela donated his body to the University of Michigan Medical Center. Makela, a 30-year resident of Wixom, was con-

sidered the grand old man of the Detroit Finnish Summer Camp. He was honored with a 90-year birthday celebration hosted by the Finn Camp two years ago. In the forefront of a golden anniversary in 1975 marking the founding of the camp, Makela remarked that he planned to be around for the diamond jubilee.

Dubbed the "omsbudsman" of the camp by his peers. Makela was also well known in the Wixom community. Besides being the spokesman for the elders of the Finnish group, Makela was honored as the outstanding senior citizen by the city in 1973.

Born in Korpikyla, Finland on December 9, 1885, Makela came to the United States as a young man. Retiring on January 1, 1954 from Bendix Aviation Research Laboratories, he had also been employed by the Burroughs Corporation and Eastman Kodak in Rochester, New York.

A member of an old Finnish Club in Detroit, he was one of two surviving members. A charter member of the Wixom Finn Camp, Makela was a member of the original committee who formed and located the ethnic club in Wixom in 1925. Holding many offices in the club, Makela wat-

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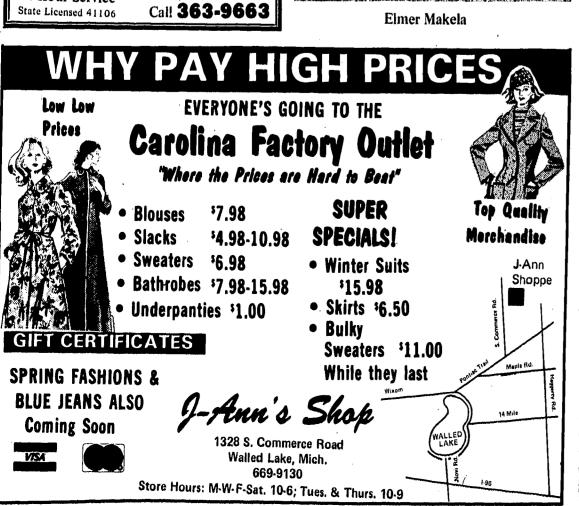
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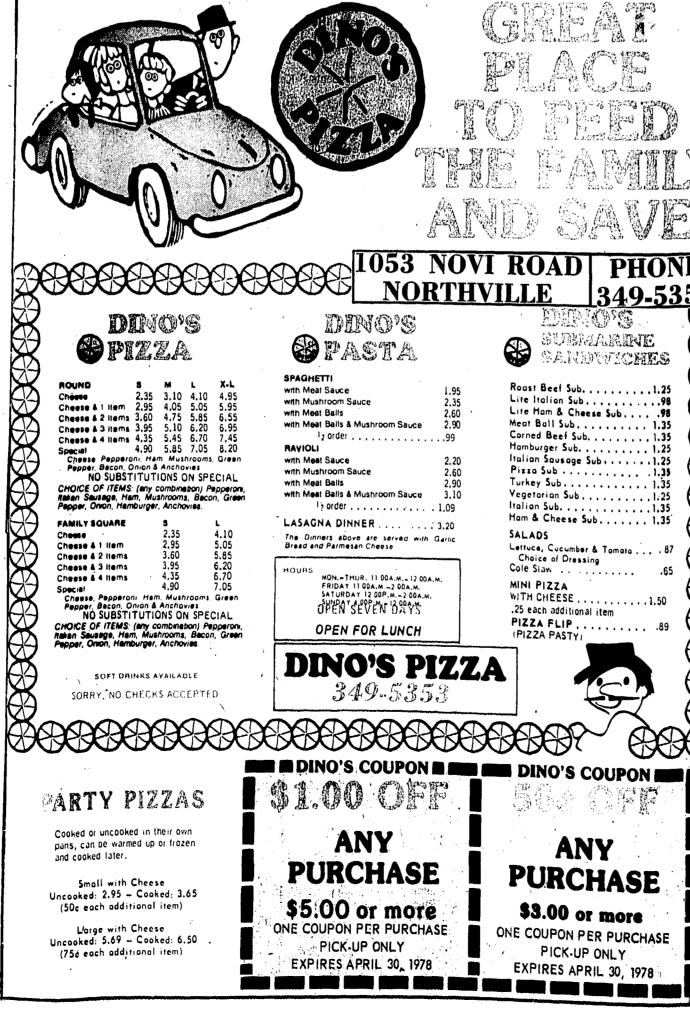
ched it grow to its present size and popularity. During the years, some marked with turmoil, the camp offered a training ground for Olympic athletes as well as a place of refuge for city members.

Happy and enthusiastic, Makela's retirement hours were taken up with fishing and helping others. His motto, "all for one, one for all" followed him daily. A woodsman, Makela took pride in his ability with an ax, continuing to chip wood on his 90th birthday. He retained his drivers license and purchased a new car shortly before suffering a stroke early last year.

Married in 1932 in Detroit to his wife Elin who survives, Mr. Makela also leaves three sisters in Finland and several nieces and nephews.







Elmer Makela

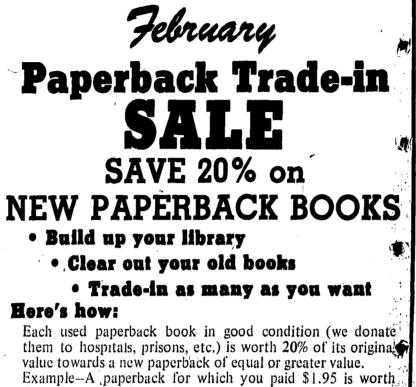
by the man before, but she had not

he allegedly attacked her following an 8, but only got it 100 yards away. The owner of the snowmobile, a 4 year-old Novi man, said he had chained his snowmobile to a tree. Police reported it. She told police he came discovered that the wiring of the

A \$400 snowblower was stolen from a residence at the 20700 section of Valey Starr in Novi February 8.

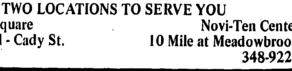
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Sports ... in The News

Turner brothers pace 7-0 squad

Central skiers race to championships

Anvest in a new trophy case if the Vik- awarded the meet trophy. ing ski teams don't stop winning.

tentions of that after the Viking boys' in the giant slalom and an 11th place and girls' team captured divisional 72.95 in the slalom. titles last week. The boys then followed "Robin missed a gate in the slalom that success with a first place trophy in and she lost time going back to get it," Detroit News Meet on Saturday. "Isn't it great?" beams Wittmer. "We hoped we could do it all and we did. would've beat Lakeland." Now we've got the regional and only the top two teams get to go to the state Jean Sattler 14th at 75.84, Kathy Holler finishers, with Gaubis taking a fifth and

Wittmer's Viking boys' team totaled 52, points in the divisional, with runner- was Yvette Abbott 6th at 57.34, Jean while Kathy Holler and Thea Sigman west Bloomfield some 36 points Sattler 9th at 59.23, and Pam Cook 17th finished the Vikings in the giant slalom.

The guys were again led by the In the News meet, the boys showed the regionals Thursday at Mt. Brighton. Turner brothers, who finished one-two in both the slalom and giant slalom races. Geoff Turner posted a combined amassed 100. Again Geoff and Brian

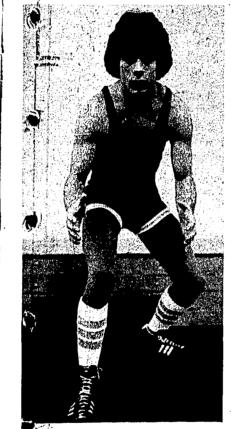
time of 52.030 in the slalom and 43.446 in

and with a one-two finish we were way pair of spectacular runs in placing fourth in the slalom at 55.519. J. B. Davies finished 11th in the slalom with

a 62 338 "Placing four skiers in the top 11 was exten beyond my expectations," said

formance completely in the giant survived. slalom, however. After the Turner Hadash, a 168-pounder from Walled brothers one-two finish, it was Eric Lake Western, gave another command Fenske placing 11th with a 48.278. The performance in winning his regional Lake Central's Dan Lemaster. At 168, fourth Viking finisher, Larry Morris, weight class. Also surviving to advance Lemaster shut out a Birmingham

ged 20th overall with a 49.50. performance of their male counter- 181 overall, and Walled Lake Central's Lemaster won a 7-1 decision over a



Warrior Rod Hadash

Walled Lake Central is going to have meet record of 6-1, the girls were Turner led the way. Geoff raced to first Robin Gaubis was Central's top skier third in each. And Coach Muriel Wittmer has no in- on the afternoon with a third place 54.75

> said Wittmer. "She could've been right up there and with a little luck we

at 62.62.

in both events while Brian finished Bruce Weber was the third Viking

racer with a fourth in the giant slalom and a 10th in the slalom. Bob Howard placed ninth in the giant slalom and Larry Morris 19th in the slalom.

Central's girls' team finished seventh, but missed fifth place by just five points. Robin Gaubis and Jean Sat-Behind Gaubis in the slalom were ther were the top two Viking lady 17th at 77.11, and Thea Sigman at 78.51. a tenth place. Yvette Abbott and Pam Following Gaubis in the giant slalom Cook completed the slalom foursome Wittmer has her charges ready for



"Having those guys finish one-two is really something," said Wittmer. "There are over forty guys competing and with a one-two finish we ware the "Central's Bruce Weber turned in a pair of spectacular runs in placing to state finals

And then there were three.

performance of their male counter-parts, finishing second to Lakeland Dan Lemaster, Hadash's opponent in overall with 100 total points. However, the 168-pound class, who also placed overall with 100 total points. However, the 168-pound class, who also placed is the bettle for third place of the tird place of the tir

upset a kid at 98 pounds who was 29-0."

coach, "and he's as excited about ed to go. wrestling as anybody I've ever seen."

cond round. Hadash met Central's Dan of the day. Lemaster. The pair had split two earlier matches, but Hadash left no doubts in the rubber match as he came away with a 10-2 victory. In the finals, the 168-pounder decisioned Jay Snyder of Detroit Catholic Central 8-4. "You might say I'm quite pleased," said McBride.

something almost as pleasing in the performance of 181-pound Randy Brown. Brown lost a close 8-7 match to a Royal Oak Dondero wrestler before pinning a Bishop Borgess opponent in

4:30. In the battle for third and fourth Led by district champion Rod place, Brown beat a Thurston foe, 6-4. Hadash. seven Walled Lake wrestlers "Randy was ahead of the kid from advanced to the regionals at Western Dondero by a score of 7-4," said The Vikings couldn't repeat the per- High School last Saturday, and three McBride, "but he got reversed and lost it. He did a good job of coming back to get third though.

The third state qualifier was Walled to the state meet were Hadash's team- Seaholm opponent, 9-0, before running The Central girls couldn't match the mate Randy Brown, who placed third at into Hadash. In the consolations,

"It's been a long time since I've had a "I expected him to do that well," said regional champion," said Coach Carl Viking Coach Randy Hyde. "He had petition this week. McBride about Hadash's feat. "I trouble with Hadash again and he may Kevin Mills, Jim Longhurst, Eugene believe it was 1971 when Clark Overail have to go after him in the state meet." The three wrestlers will travel to for this Friday and Saturday's Class B "Rod certainly has moved along. I Kalamazoo this weekend to compete in state finals in East Kentwood with top the Class A state meet at Western four finishes in last weekend's could use it on the rest of the team. He Michigan University. Only the top four regionals at Willow Run High. wrestled excellent," said the Warrior matmen from each regional are allow- Their performances led the the

Hadash knocked off three opponents Kalamazoo, four others will rest up for the number one rated Class B team in in as many matches in winning the next season. Western's Ed McCormick Michigan. Novi had 471/2 points and regional title, including a pair of (135), Al Green (HVY), and Central's were tied with Dearborn Hts. wrestlers who had defeated him earlier Tom Ogar (121) all lost their first two Robichaud. in the season. In his first match, the regional matches. Warrior Andy Wurst tough senior decisioned Steve Hall of (101) lost his first, won his second, and Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 9-1. In the se- then was eliminated in his third match

Mills leads four to state

round

Novi places second in regional

ting ready for one more big day of com-

Yzquierdo and Mike Doyle all qualified

Wildcats to a second-place finish at the While three will be going to regionals behind New Boston Huron,

> dividual champion. Competing at 129 Evasic of South Lyon and Rob Watson 12th in this year's Class B state ratings. pounds, the powerful senior pinned his of Dearborn Hts. Robichaud to qualify. has sent to the state tournament in the first-round opponent and decisioned He lost a tough 5-4 match in the consola- school's 10-year mat history.

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as Christian school splits If all it took was spirit to win basket-ball games, Coach Dick Burgess' Novi pulled all my starters in the first quarter and let the jayvees play the rest

Christian cagers would be undefeated. Infortunately, the Christians stand 6-5 mi the year and 4-2 in the Accelerated Christian Education Association after a Christians, all of which came in the first split, with Indianwood Christian and West Highland Academy last week.

Spirit reigns supreme

"We're playing these games without four of the people we had at the beginning of the season," explained Burgess. One completed his work, another got a night job, and two others just were. Even when we lose we have great spirit all through the game."

webirit was about all the Christians last Tuesday as the local squad posted a 29-0 first quarter lead and coasted to a student Jim Jidoff pulled down 11 re-44-14 win.

George White had 17 points for the quarter. Rick Stowe added 10.

It was a different story against West Highland Christian, however, as Novi dropped the league contest 72-58. The Christians had upset West Highland earlier this season.

Christian standout Chris Cahill, who tossed in 37 points and added 12 rebounds, was the only localite in double needed against Indianwood Christian figures. The South Lyon junior is

Patty Smith, 26, of Walled Lake course of 50 kilometers (32 miles). became the first woman in the history The White Pine was first staged in White Pine Stampede, 1977 and low temperatures and brutal of the Michigan's longest cross-country ski winds beat all but the heartlest skiers -eventy to complete that race. kilometers

ski racing events was the 33rd person to Patty is a teacher in the Walled Lake cross the finish line, well ahead of the School system's Community Education other six women who completed the Department.

no woman got beyond the final three

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of the game."

"We had a 27-25 halftime lead, but we aren't playing. But we've had great cooled off," said Burgess. "We shot onteam spirit and the new boys are just as ly 29 percent in the second half and they excited about playing as the other ones shot 59 percent, so that was the story."

bounds against West Highland.

The Warrior mat coach found

Novi's cagers win twice	B-2
Western cagers beat Hawks	B-3
Western gymnasts score high	B-4
Mihlfeld sets swimming marks	B-5

Central's Brian (L) and Geoff Turner (R) finished one-two in both ski runs

While most of their teammates are grapplers from Riverview and Melvin- tions on a takedown in the last seven Melvindale wrestler who

fourth in the state last year. the third straight year he's qualified for

the swine flu, he finished ninth. Longhurst, wrestling at 101 pounds, decisioned three of four opponents he faced Saturday and placed third in the tournament. His only loss was to Gary Kidder of South Lyon, in the second

Yzquierdo, who competed at 115 pounds, bounced back from a firstround loss to the eventual regional first-round loss with two straight wins. but then pinned Marcius Brock of

The victory hike Mills' overall match Willow Run in the consolation finals for record to 45-3 this season and marked a third-place finish at 148 pounds. Dan Williams, a 108 pounder, and

the states. Last year, despite battling 'Dennis Maier, 135 pounds, also competed for Novi in the regionals but failed to advance.

According to coach Russ Gardner Williams, a sophomore, wrestled well but lost both his matches by one point. Maier, however, lost twice to opponents he'd easily beaten at the SEC meet last Tuesday

The four qualifiers represent the Mills was the local team's lone in- champ with close decisions over Wally most wrestlers Novi, which finished



Wildcats post two league wins, boost record to 6-5

celebrations taking place on the court. a barrier now by finally knocking off Ridenour with 15 and Louis Balogh with Coach Ron Flutur was seen walking - Milan." and not riding the shoulders of his Paced by Dave Pisha and Dwayne four steals and three assists each. players - to the locker room after- Ridenour Novi crept out to a 33-29 Balogh, Jeff Laverty and Bob wards.

-- showed little more than a customary ing away. The Wildcats never trailed in amount of emotion and calmly left the the game, although Milan came close to particularly from McAllister, who had stands soon after the final buzzer.

one very important ball game at the local gym last week — and they knew it. Playing perhaps their finest basketball of the season, Novi's cagers finally put four solid quarters together and po," Flutur pointed out. "We took the came away with a major 69-57 upset game to them, and not the other way over Southeast Conference powerhouse around. Milan Tuesday, a triumph that sent the At one point in the third quarter Novi standings.

with Saline, but the loss dropped them

to 7-2, one game behind the Hornets. tory against five defeats in conference abilities - free throw shooting. play, but more importantly it establish-SEC race this season and proved with the Milans and Salines of the

"I think it was a psychological hurdle for us," Flutur acknowledged, noting for their last 16 points. For the game that this is the first time in his five vears with the club that Novi has beaten either Milan or Saline. "In order hit on 10 straight. to win in our league you have to beat Leading the scoring attack for the

There were no wild, foot-stomping those two, and hopefully we've cleared winners were Pisha with 16 points,

halftime edge, then continued to widen And the fans - what few there were the gap in the second half and won go- each

catching up on several occasions. But the Wildcats had won themselves But when the going got rough Flutur's crew turned on the burners and kept the Big Reds at bay throughout.

"The most important thing about the game was that we controlled the tem-

Big Reds tumbling from atop the SEC was ahead by as many as 10 points, 47-37, but Milan steadily chipped away at win," he explained. "They looked com-Milan had been tied for first place the margin until it was down to two, 49-47, early in the fourth stanza.

And that's just about when the local

While the Wildcats had s' ed them as a significant force in the throughout most of the season with an embarrassing 45 percent accuracy rate they're capable of competing on a level from the charity stripe, they crushed Milan from that spot last week by sinking 16 of 19 tosses in the last seven minutes of the contest. That accounted they were 27 of 34 from the free throw line, and at one point in the second half

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12. Pisha also garnered 21 rebounds, McAllister contributed two assists

Flutur also noted strong bench help. seven points on three of four field goals and a free throw in addition to his two

assists Three days later Novi notched its third SEC victory in a row with a 58-50 triumph over South Lyon. Despite the win Flutur seemed

dissatisfied with his team's performance and noted a lack of intensity on their part "They just did what they had to do to

pletely uninspired and won the game on talent for the most part." After falling behind 14-12 at the end of

For the Wildcats it was the fifth vic- squad showed a new side to its offensive the first quarter the Wildcats jumped out to a 31-21 lead by halftime, but then had to stave off a late Lion rally to preserve the victory.

> While critical of most of the rest of the team, Flutur singled out Ridenour as having an exceptionally strong game. The big junior forward connected on five of five shots from the floor and five free throws for 15 points. He also added eight rebounds, three steals and one assist and had three blocked shots.

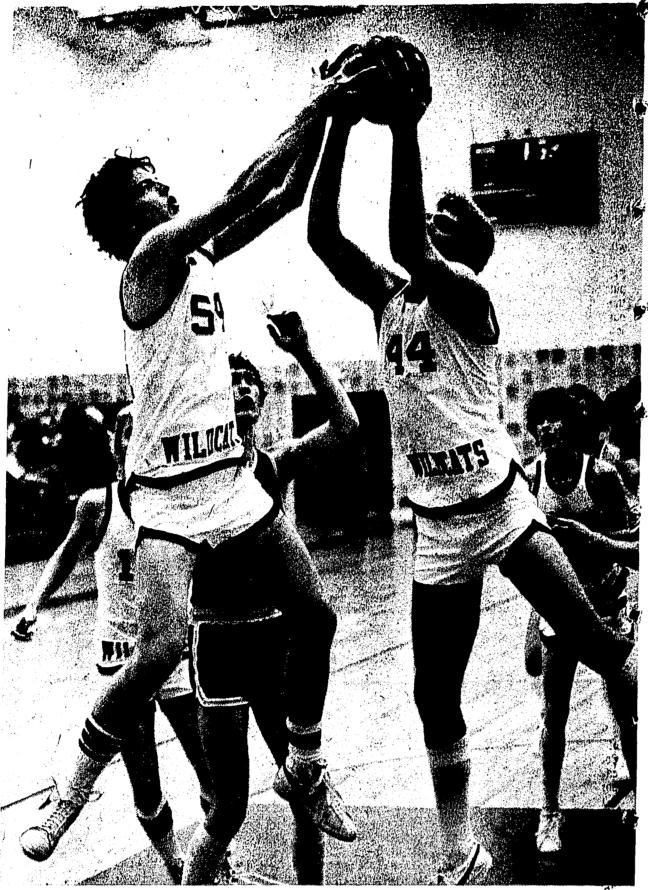
Pisha paced the Wildcats with 16 points, 14 rebounds, four steals, three assists and four blocked shots while Balogh chipped in 17 points. Phil Mc-Carty had three assists and Laverty added a pair.

The victories lifted Novi to 8-8 over: this season, 6-5 in the SEC. The team's next game takes place Friday night when they host Dexter. Next Tuesday they travel to Walled Lake Central for a non-conference clash before closing the regular season with a return match at Milan February 24.

Pony league signup

The Lake's Athletic Association has announced Pony baseball sign-ups for the coming spring and summer season. The Walled Lake Central cafeteria will be open for youth registration from p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on February 22 and

March 1. For information or questions regarding the registration, contact Becky Norris at 363-4219.



Novi's Dwayne Ridenour (54) and Dave Pisha (44) battle for à rebound in last week's action a



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League-leading scorer Don-nie Sheffield led Team Five's 101-79 rout of Goat Farm with 50 points. The win enabled Team Five to capture second place in the league with a 5-3 record. Goat Farm's effort was led by team-leading scorer First in Schultz, who had 28 points. Potpourri Drifters Over the Hill Gang

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Warriors win squeaker

with Harrison, 71-70

break, the Walled Lake Western cagers ballgames, he's had the hot hand." nipped Farmington Harrison last weekend, 71-70.

Felegy, "but it was enough."

win over Plymouth Canton, tightened the Western Six title chase, but the changing to a one point halftime deficit. Warriors still have a long way to go and Both teams totaled 50 entering the final

Felegy. "Mott beat Churchill and that With a tie score and less than a puts them on top at 6-2. Mott has to lose minute left, Seefeld connected on their last two games and we have to win a jumper. Greg Skonieczny then hit our last three, including Canton, which both ends of a one-and-one situation for is 5-2, twice.'

riors have at best an outside shot at the hit the first of a one-and-one free throw title. The win over Harrison put situation to put Western on top by three. Western at 3-4 and in fourth place in the Harrison closed in to one with four Western Six. The Harrison win avenged an earlier Felegy was pleased with the Warrior

two point loss to the Hawks, 67-65. "We played good basketball," said gratitude for the end of the road trip. "Felegy. "We played a collapsing zone to "It's going to be nice to play a home

a super job in holding him to 17 points games on the road. We won four of them because he's capable of scoring 30 any 'so that's not bad." " time he's in the game."

Speaking of scoring 30, the Warriors The Warriors, now 10-5, entertain Northville this Friday at the Western take game honors.

In what coach Ted Felegy called their "He's always been a good shooter," best ballgame since the Christmas said Felegy, "and the last two Felegy also noted the fine play of John Hunter and Jerry Tremblay, who

"We put together three real good quarters and one mediocre one," said ly, and Greg Skonieczny who did a nice job on the boards. The win, coupled with Northville's The game was tight all the way, with

will need help to earn a tie for the title. "A tie is the best we can do," said into the last minute.

a four point Western lead.

Felegy isn't giving up, but the War- After a Harrison basket, John Hunter seconds left in the game.

effort, but he expressed as much keep the ball away from their big man, Paul Butkanus. (Greg) Kowalczyk did a month and we had seven straight

•Central cagers fall, but snap out of lull

Walled Lake Central dropped a pair He really contributed and gave us a good effort," said Smith. porary lull.

The Vikings were blown out by Farmington down to the wire in a 62-59 Smith. "Milford is a very good team loss last Friday. "That Farmington game was the one

where we started playing basketball "again," said Smith. "We played one of early in the game with Morris Dean and our best floor games and really stayed with them into the final minute." With 50 seconds left on the clock and ed his wrist and was lost for the game.

three point play. Central returned with lineup until the tournaments begin. w a bucket and had a chance to tie the The Vikings trailed from the outset score later from the free throw line. A and went to the locker room at halftime

Falcon grabbed the rebound to give Farmington the ball with less than 10 seconds to play. The Falcons added another bucket and were assured of the

Guard Tim Higgins continued his scoring rampage with 36 points in--cluding 12 of 24 from the field and 12 of 14 from the line. "That's a pretty incredible per-formance," said the Viking mentor.

"That's the fourth time he's had over 30 points since Christmas." Assisting Higgins was Chuck

bounds.

"Chuck played an excellent game, ment." and Dave's getting back into condition. Admission is free for all games.

Coach Ken Smith thinks the Viking Earlier in the week the Vikings had cagers have snapped out of their tem- their problems in losing to Milford, 73-

"We weren't getting back on defense Milford, 73-49, last Tuesday, but battled and we weren't taking good shots," said with good height, good quickness, and they can shoot."

The Vikings also ran into foul trouble Higgins forced to sit out. Additionally, Rich Goins injured his knee and sprainthe score tied, Farmington converted a Goins will not return to the Central

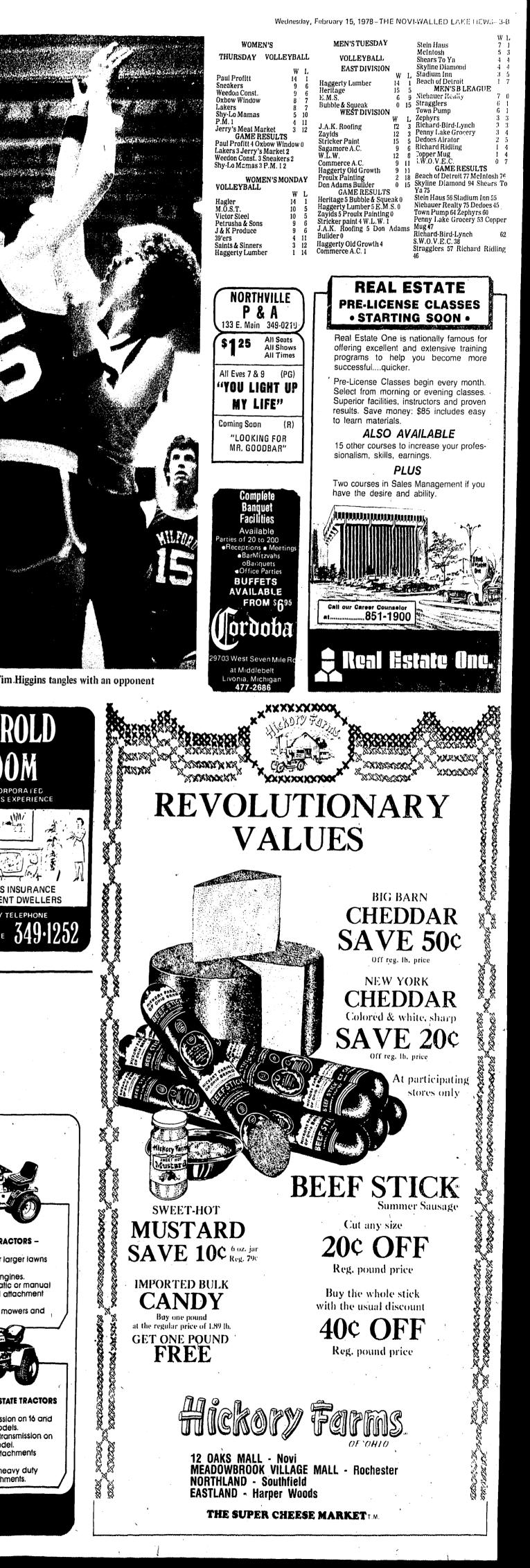
Higgins again led the Central charges

with 14 points while Rich Butler hauled down 12 rebounds Central, now 2-13, will host Waterford his Friday night.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Eight top teams from area recreation basketball leagues are getting ready to compete in the 1978 Novi men's basketball tornament. The tourney will be played on February 24, 25 and 26 at the Novi Middle School on Taft Road. Eberhardt with 17 points and five Clubs from Northville, Walled Lake, steals, and Dave Uhrin with 13 re- Farmington, Howell and Novi are Clubs from Northville, Walled Lake, among those entered in the tourna-







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score three 80's

Walled Lake Central split a pair of might've been able to get three more

gymnastics meets last week and won another by forfeit in sending two girls to freshman year."

Viking Trisha O'Connor and Kristie tion in the other events also. Junior

Garrel will both enter the vaulting com- Kristie Carrell won the balance beam

petition at the regional meet March 4 after posting their required fourth state qualifying scores in the loss to Clarenceville.

"That's too bad," sympathized Vik- triangular meet with Northern and

ing Coach Nancy Wallace. "She Walled Lake Western on Thursday.

Volleyball tourney Umpires needed

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Western gymnasts

Gail Cotter's Walled Lake Western competition on the balance beam. from qualifying the entire squad for the Warriors totaled nine state qualifying regionals after posting a trio of con- scores, including Sue Cook's 7.8 first secutive 80-plus totals.

"We're almost at our goal," said Coter, noting the four team scores over 80 with a 6.9. needed to qualify for the regionals in Although Western produced six such Ludington March 4.

Western amassed 81.85 points last ng 86.25 points Monday night against Farmington. However, Western was able to win on-

y the Farmington meet.

""That's the sad part," said Cotter. Still, the Warriors posted a grand ded 11 top scores to their total. total of 26 state qualifying individual qualified three girls in six events. Judy Mecham heads the list with bard won the bars event with a 7.4.

Sars, and Sue Cook has earned a spot in — score (80-plus)." Vikings qualify in split

the regional competiton next month in Ludington.

• Central also knocked off Northville, 61-47 and won a forfeit victory over Oak

"In the Northville meet, freshman

Connie MacDermaid earned her first

state qualifying score in vaulting, but

slipped on the uneven parallel bars and

injured herself. MacDermaid will be

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ake by February 24.

Rark a week ago.

but for the season.

symnasts are just one team score away In the opener against Kimball, the place showing on the balance beam. Ruth Hubbard took a third in vaulting

scores in Friday's loss to Lahser, no Warrior could place better than third. Wednesday against Royal Oak Kim- Shelly Squires earned a 7.05 on the ball, 80.6 points on Friday against balance beam and Judy Mecham had a Bloomfield Hills Lahser, and a whopp- 7.25 in floor excercises for the third place showings. In the team's highest point total this

season, the Warriors dumped Farmington 86.25-48.9. Western swept the first three places in every event and ad-

Judy Mecham earned first places in scores in the three meets and have vaulting (8.05), balance beam (7.65). and floor excercises (7.45). Ruth Hub-

regional competition slated, qualified "Everybody is picking up real well," a vaulting and the uneven parallel said Cotter. "I hope we can get the last

In addition to MacDermaid's first

place 7.2, the Vikings took the top posi-

Other showing worthy of recognition,

include Carrel's third place vaulting;

MacDermaid's second on the bars; Col-

leen Brady's third on the balance

beam; and Val Belacky's third in floor

The Vikings, now 4-3 on the year,

travel to Pontiac Northern for a

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the 1978 slowpitch softball season.

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Wildcats of the Week



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LAURA BIROU

Height is a definite advantage volleyball and Laura Birou has it. But the 5'11" senior also combines good coordination with that height, making her one of the Novi spikers' greatest assets. She used those two qualities to tally several key spikes, and her efforts helped Novi make a better-thanexpected showing in the 20-school Plymouth Invitational. The Wildcats placed in the top eight there.

DWAYNE RIDENOUR

Dwayne Ridenour isn't the type of basketball player to take a lot of shots. but when he does he goes for the good one. Last week the tall, lanky junior forward caught fire and hit 11 of 12 shots from the floor and eight of 11 free throws to help the Wildcats to two big victories in the Southeast Conference. In addition to his outstanding shooting Ridenour grabbed 12 rebounds, seven steals, had four blocked shots and generally played what his coach called inspired" ball throughout the week.

Warriors still winless

One of these days the Walled Lake "Churchill is definitely one of the The Warriors are still winless after the same old story.' seven matches, dropping a 15-12, 15-5 In Saturday's tournament in match to Livonia Churchill, and winn- Plymouth, the Warriors were pooled ing but two games in last Saturday's with four other teams and played two Plymouth tournament. But it you listen 11-point games against each. Although to coach Karen Wolski, you'll know the Western managed but two victories, Men's Volleyball Tournament on The Southwest Oakland County team is on the verge of a dynasty.

> that's the best we've ever played. I was All umpires will be certified with the really pleased and everyone put forth SOOCAOA as well as with the Amateur an effort. I think after we get through Softball Association. Interested in- that first win, we'll be on our way." Wolski noted the fine play of Barb

Slattengren, Program Specialist with Grimshaw in both serving and spiking, the Walled Lake Community Education along with the spiking of Babette Nissen and the serve receptions of Connie Sacco.

Saturday, March 11, at Western High Athletic Officials Association "The score doesn't show it," said Livonia Clarenceville.

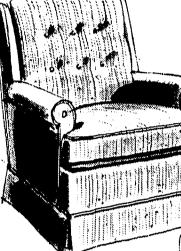
games through our pool," said Wolski, and since we were the only team to beat them that's pretty good. The se d game was close, but we lost it."

Livonia Bentley. overall and 0-6 in the Western Six.

Western volleyball team is going to put toughest teams in the league," said it all together and embarass somebody. Wolski. "We fought till the end, but it's

Western's other victory came agains The Warriors are currently 0-7

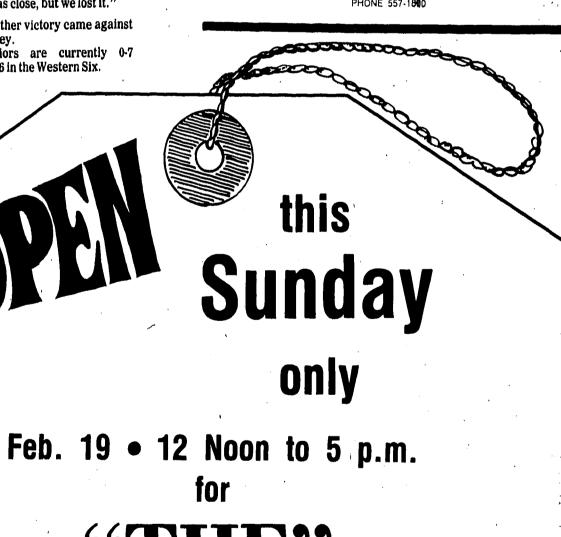




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SUPER-SHOOTER CONTEST

Recreation beginning next Monday, February 20. Competition starts at 7 p.m. in the Novi Community Building. The contest will be broken down into four divisions: Division A for anyone aged 18 and over, Division B for those 15

through 17, Division C for 12 to 14-yearolds, and Division D for youngsters nine through 11.

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Novi Recreation Briefs

Sunday, February 26, between title games that will be taking place in the Novi men's basketball tournament. "A super-shooter" free throw contest will be sponsored by Novi Parks and For further information contact. Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

DERBY WINNERS

Winners of last weekend's ice fishing derby at the winter carnival were Randy Gibson (first fish caught) and Patrick Hudson (most and biggest fish The top two finishers from each divi- caught). Hudson reeled in a grand total sion will then vie for championships on of 86 fish, including a 7¼-inch perch.





Mihlfeld excels in Oakland meet

Tom Mihlfeld set two Walled Lake Second place finishes in the Country Western swimming records and was in Day meet were recorded by Tom on another last Saturday, in the Mihlfeld (50 freestyle), Bill Mitchell Oakland County meet at Oakland (100 freestyle) and Arthur Kranites University.

in the 200 freestyle, and a 5:15.4 in the meet just like it opened it, with a relay

and Brent Taylor in posting a third Kranites with a 1:57.5. At the close of Warrior record, a 3:42.5 in the 400 the meet freestylers Mihlfeld, Baker, freestyle relay. "Tom's really coming along," said Western Coach Bill Klettke. "He's a

real tough competitor." In addition to the Oakland County meet, the Warriors split a pair of dual meets, thumping Detroit Country Day 115-54 and falling to powerful Northville

Western captured eight first places and added a flurry of seconds in pasting Freshman Arthu the Country Day contingent.

Scott Taylor grabbed two top spots with a 2:24.7 in the 200 individual medley and a 5:43.0 in the 500 freestyle. Both times were his best of the season.

freestyle and Brian Bell in the be around for awhile." breaststroke at 1:13.4. livers Buzz Nau, Greg Dixon, and Scott Lake Central on February 28. Baker mastered the springboards, and "We're really looking forward to that

trick in the backstroke.

(200 freestyle).

The junior sensation posted a 1:54.18 Western competed the Country Day 500 yard freestyle. Mihlfeld also team- victory. In the medley relay it was ed up with Bill Mitchell, Scott Baker Skonieczny, Bell, Mitchell, and Mitchell, and Taylor posted a winning time. The Warriors weren't so fortunate

against perennial powerhouse Northville however, as the Mustangs downed Western 57-26. Only Mihlfeld was able to capture a

first place finish, and the top Warrior tanker did it twice. His 1:56.5 in the 200 freestyle and 5:16.8 in the 500 freestyle Freshman Arthur Kranites barely

missed a first place in the butterfly event with a 1:03.7. A mustang swim-"He's another coming swimmer,

Klettke says his swimmers are get-

Taylor, and Chris Martin turned the swimming well and we'll surprise

mer posted a 1:03.4.. Kranites added a third in the 200 yard individual medley. Other Warrior firsts were registered said Klettke. "He's from the AAU proby Scott Baker with a 2:09.0 in the 200 gram and he's only a freshman so he'll

Western swept a pair of events as ting up for the dual meet against Walled swimmers Carl Skonieczny, Brent meet," said Klettke. "The guys are all

Central tankers win,



eestyle sprinter (50 and 100), the Vik- Riker also took first with a 2:03.9. sophomore swam the 500 yard 🖤 freestyle against Pontiac Northern last by Jamie Enzor (200 freestyle), Jay week - and set a new school record. Knight (100 freestyle). Mark Friend Oddly enough, it was the first time he (backstroke) and Bill had swam the distance event this

spid Viking Coach Craig Auten. "I gured he had a good chance to do it,

but not by six seconds."

"The first t hing he said as Chris helped him out of the pool was, 'Hey,

I'm sorry." Central went on to win the meet over the Huskies.

"We swam off events," said Auten. "I mixed a lot of kids around to see what they could do." What they did was

places and six second places. In addition to Lachner's first in the 500 freestyle, the sophomore added a For \$65 interested parties can enjoy a

added a first in the breaststroke with a 1:11.9.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 Basketball at Walled Lake Central, 6: 15 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Volleyball at Dexter, 4 p.m. Basketball vs. Dexter, 6:

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EDNESDAY, FEBRUARY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17 Basketball vs. Waterford

astics at Farmington,

wimming the right events. Normally a Lachner, Lottke, Scott Enzor and Andy Individual second places were earned

Ridnour (breaststroke Auten also took a few of his swim "I put Lachner in there hoping he mers to the Oakland County meet at ould break Chris Kottke's record," Oakland University. His team of Lachner, Kottke, Scott Enzor and Andy Riker set a school record in the 400

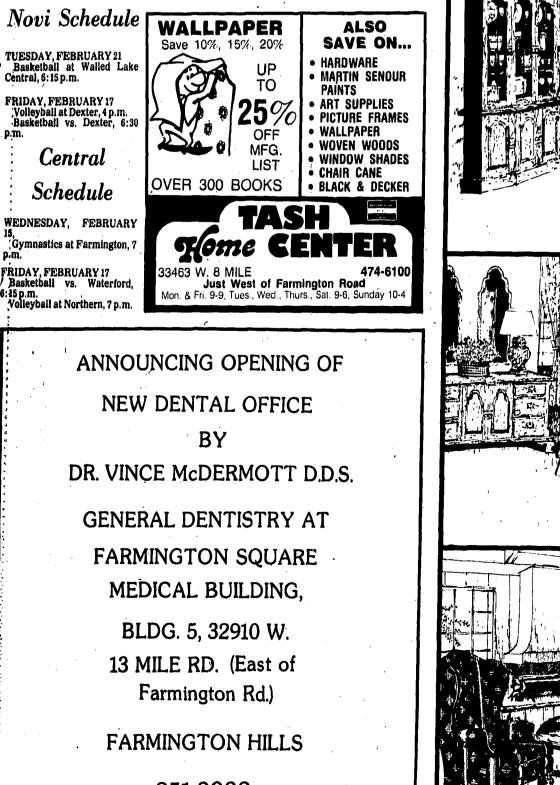
freestyle relay with a 3:43.173. "Lachner's 5:23.7 demolished swimm- Individually, Lachner finished 17th in ing partner Chris Kottke's 5:29.8 in his the backstroke (1:01.7) and 18th in the individual medley (2:16.1 Auten is preparing his squad for a

grudge match with cross-town rival Walled Lake Western on February 28, but the Vikings first must face Farmington on February 21.

TORONTO TRIP

There are still a few spaces available for this month's recreation-sponsored trip to Toronto.

first in the 50 freestyle with a 25.2. three-day weekend in the Canadian ci-Christ Kottke added first, in the 200 in- ty. A bus will leave from the Novi Comdividual medley with a 2:23.1 and the butterfly with a 1:04.7. And Mike Marsh February 24, and return Sunday night.



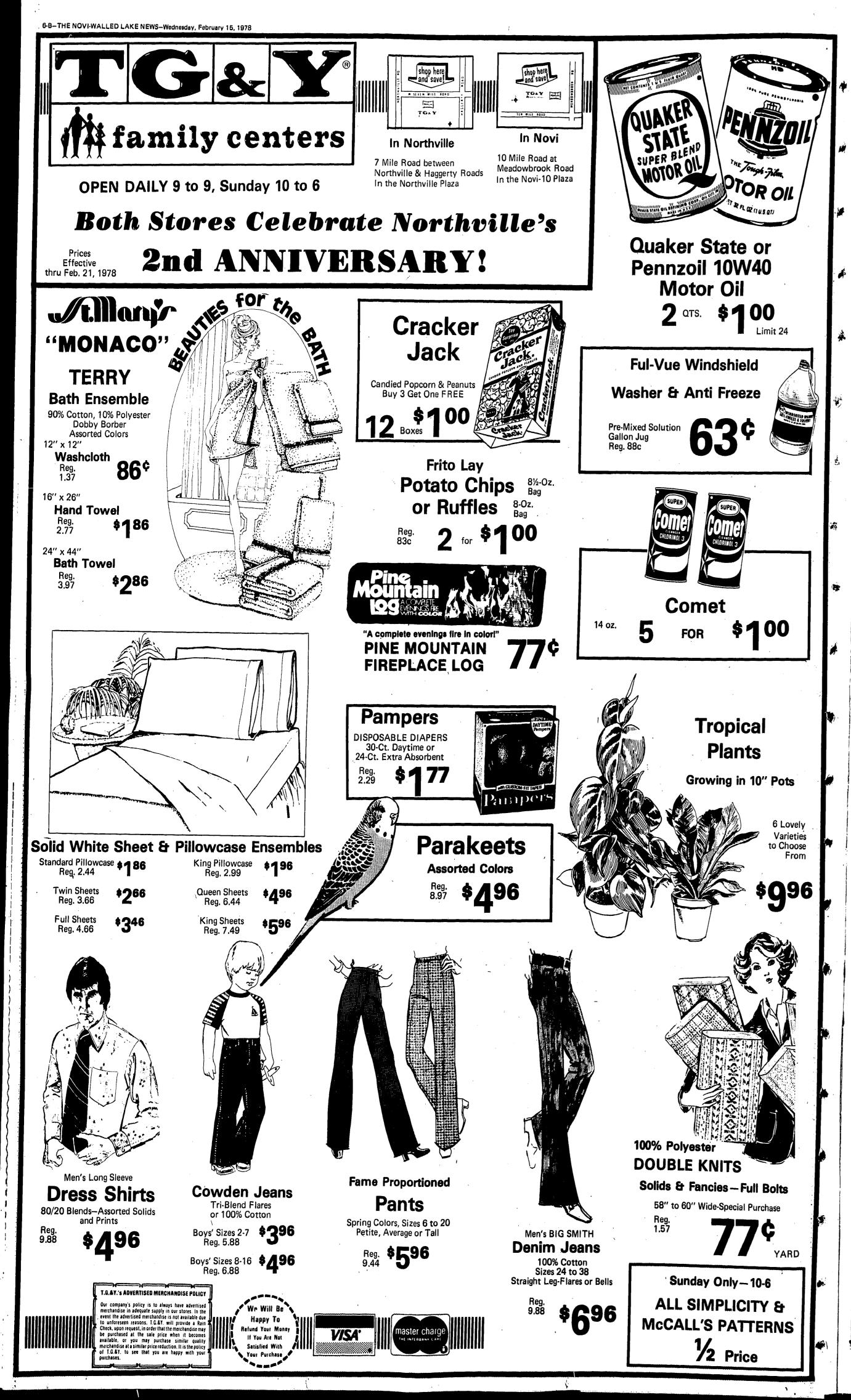






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Wednesday, February 15, 1978 Ol' ponds, weak ankles, and fun! **By DENNIS KEENON** Remember the old skating pond when you were a kid? There weren't any artificial rinks housed in their steel shells back then. And whoever heard of a Zamboni resurfacing machine? As kids in the country, the only ice rinks we knew about were the ones back in the woods on irregularly shaped ponds in the good, old out-of-Oh, occasionally, as a special treat, our parents might drive us up town to skate on an official city

rink, usually frozen-over surfaces on some ball diamonds in the park. But the city rinks really didn't compare with the pond back in the woods.

With a shovel and hockey stick over one shoulder and ice skates over the other, we'd trudge a half mile or so through the deep snow, bushes and

pickers clawing at our legs, to reach the pond. The first order of business was to man the shovels and clear a space for skating. Some of us malingerers would manage to sit on the sidelines and let friends or older brothers shovel.

Once the surface was cleared, we'd quickly remove our boots, lace up our skates and flash our blades across the smooth surface. Well, the surface wasn't anything Peggy Fleming would practice on, lumpy in spots, but it looked great to us.

On the ice, we'd either play tag or hockey, dreaming about becoming the next Gordie Howe. We'd have to dodge some bushes sticking up through the ice and an occasional muskrat mound, as we attempted to slide the puck between two galoshes used for the goal.

Soon, our ankles would start drooping, signaling the end of our icecapade for that day. After all. we'd spent an hour shoveling. Who had the energy left to skate for more than a half hour?

None of us grew up to be the next Gordie Howe. We grew up to be just you and me, weak ankles and all, and with only dreams remaining of the old skating pond in the back woods."

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eigh rides (weather permitting) will be available every 30 minutes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays at Kensington Children's Farm in Kensin iton Metropark near 50 cents per person.

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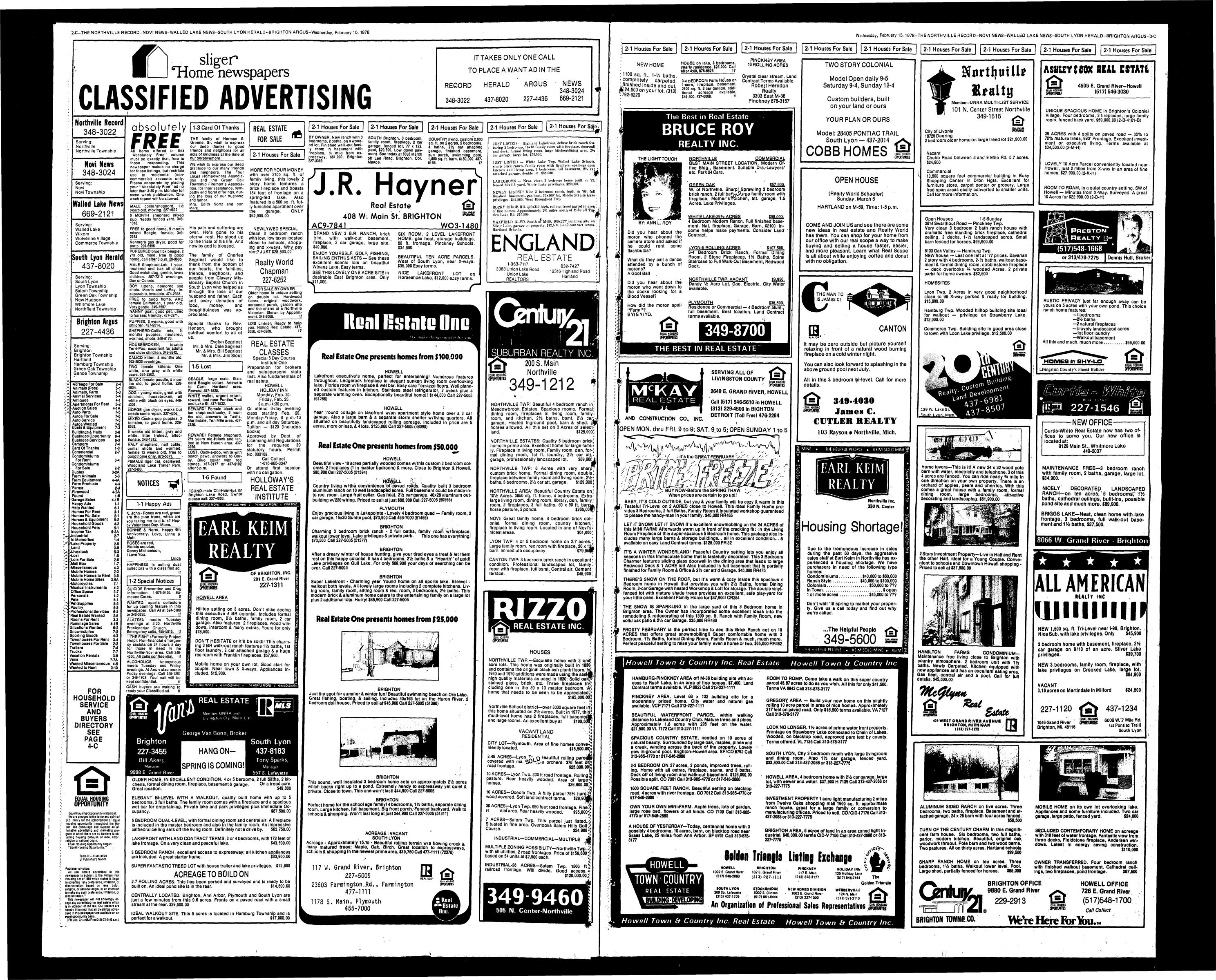


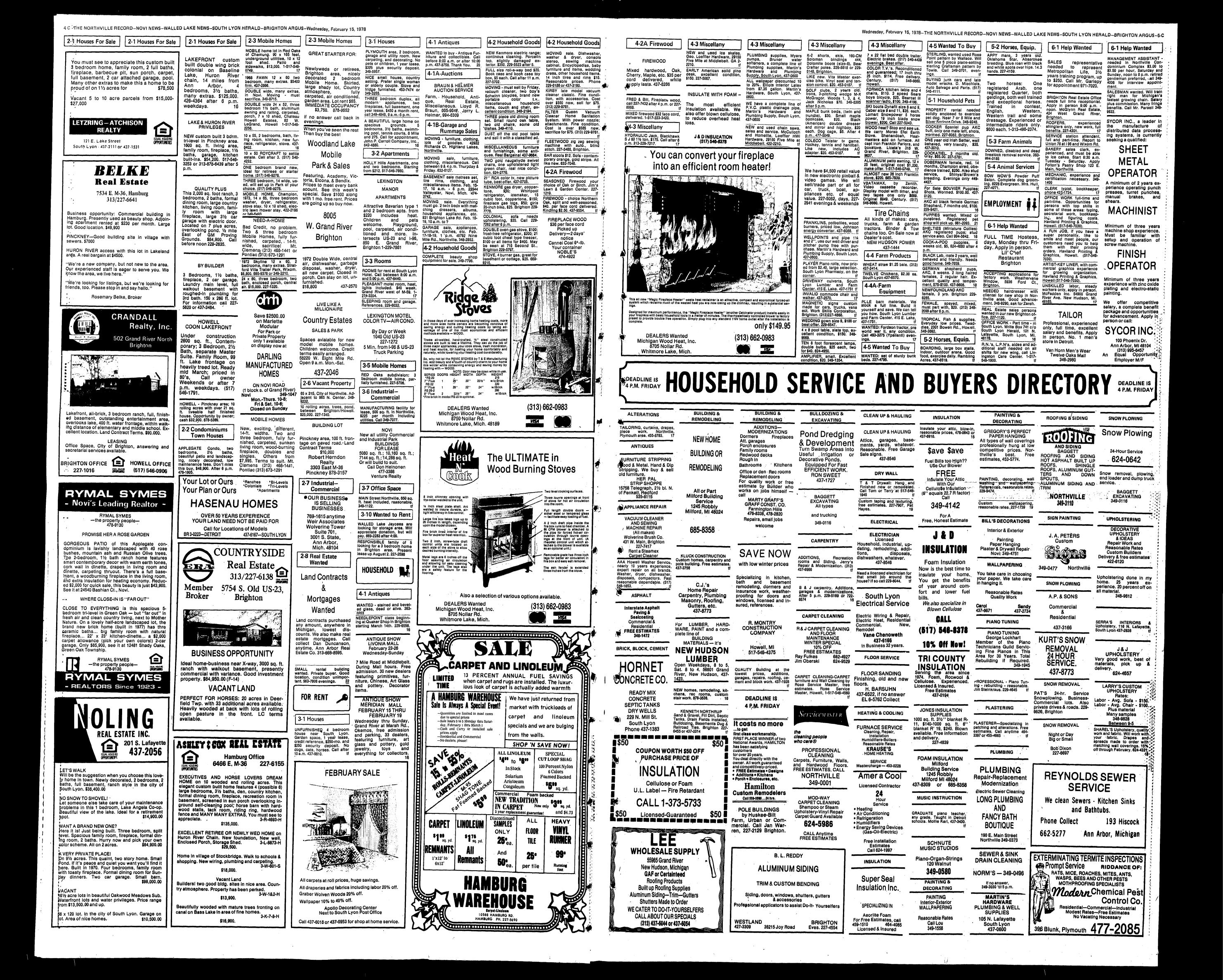
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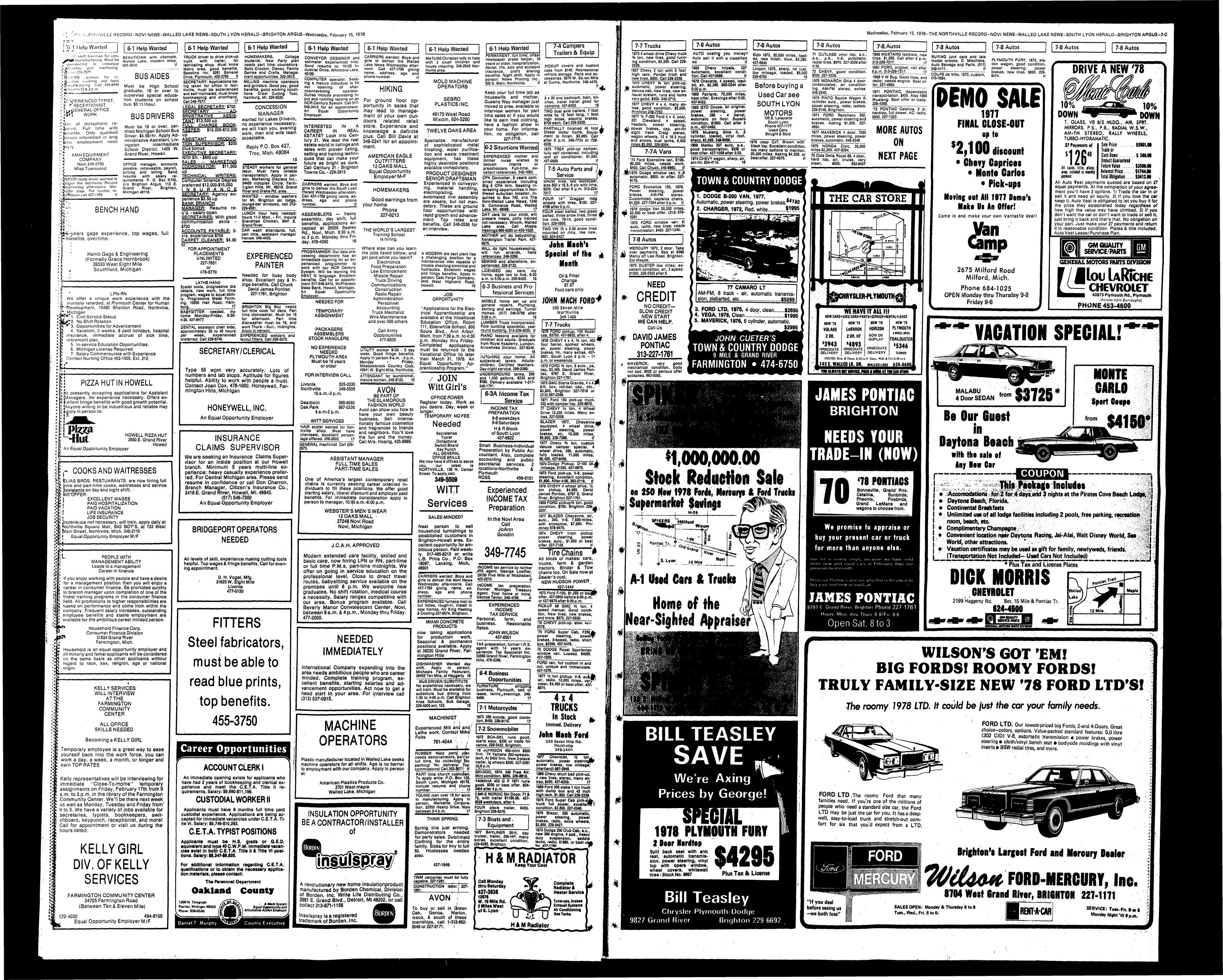
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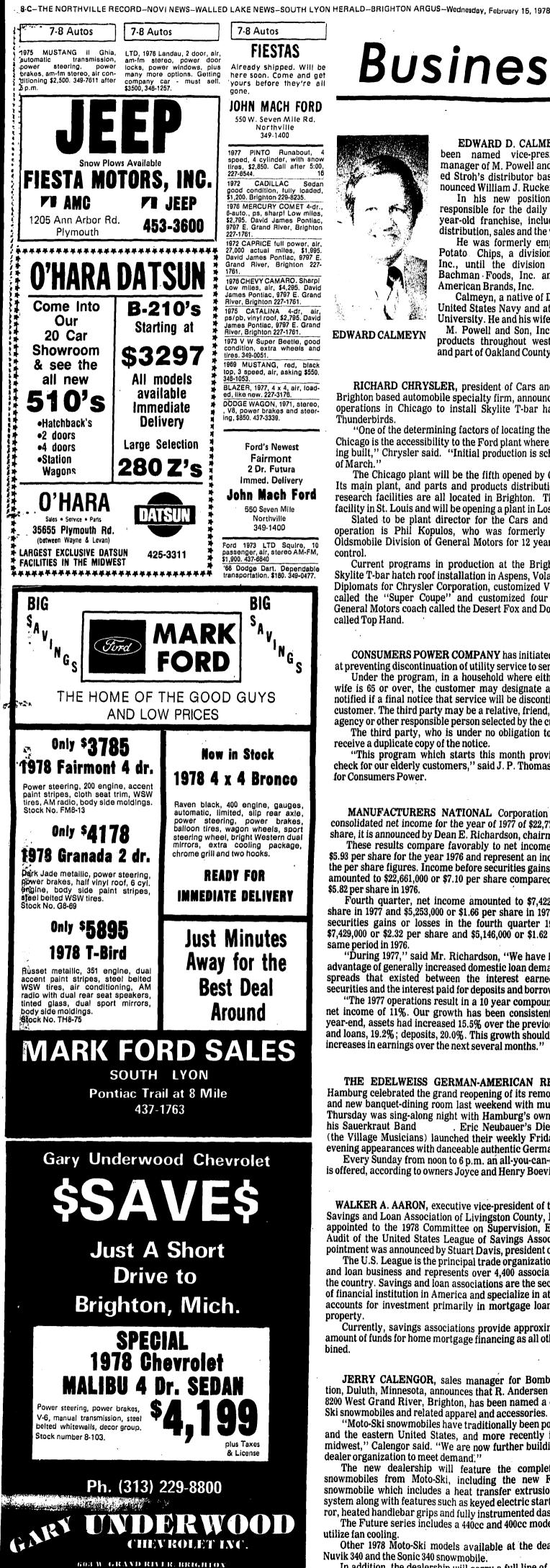












Business Briefs

manager of M. Powell and Son Inc., a franchis-

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responsible for the daily operations of the 59

year-old franchise, including administration,

He was formerly employed by Krunchee Potato Chips, a division of Bonnie Bakers,

Bachman Foods, Inc. and prior to that by

In his new position, Calmeyn will be

nounced William J. Rucker, president.

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100 1 Inc., until the division was purchased by

EDWARD CALMEYN

Calmeyn, a native of Detroit, served in the United States Navy and attended Wayne State University. He and his wife have six children. M. Powell and Son, Inc. distributes Stroh's products throughout western Wayne County

RICHARD CHRYSLER, president of Cars and Concepts, Inc., a Brighton based automobile specialty firm, announces the beginning of operations in Chicago to install Skylite T-bar hatch roofs in Ford Thunderbirds.

and part of Oakland County.

American Brands, Inc.

"One of the determining factors of locating the T-Bird program in Chicago is the accessibility to the Ford plant where the T-Birds are being built," Chrysler said. "Initial production is scheduled for the end of March."

The Chicago plant will be the fifth opened by Cars and Concepts. Its main plant, and parts and products distribution and design and research facilities are all located in Brighton. The firm also has a facility in St. Louis and will be opening a plant in Los Angeles shortly.

Slated to be plant director for the Cars and Concepts Chicago operation is Phil Kopulos, who was formerly employed by the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors for 12 years, eight in quality control

Current programs in production at the Brighton plant include Skylite T-bar hatch roof installation in Aspens, Volares, LeBarons and Diplomats for Chrysler Corporation, customized Volares and Aspens called the "Super Coupe" and customized four wheel trucks for General Motors coach called the Desert Fox and Dodge and Plymouth called Top Hand.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY has initiated a program aimed at preventing discontinuation of utility service to senior citizens. Under the program, in a household where either the husband or wife is 65 or over, the customer may designate a third party to be notified if a final notice that service will be discontinued is sent to the plate number," Ratke customer. The third party may be a relative, friend, clergyman, social agency or other responsible person selected by the customer. The third party, who is under no obligation to pay the bill, will

receive a duplicate copy of the notice. "This program which starts this month provides an additional check for our elderly customers," said J. P. Thomas, district manager for Consumers Power.

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL Corporation reported record consolidated net income for the year of 1977 of \$22,776,000 or \$7.14 per share, it is announced by Dean E. Richardson, chairman of the board. These results compare favorably to net income of \$18,737,000 or \$5.93 per share for the year 1976 and represent an increase of 20.4% in the per share figures. Income before securities gains or losses for 1977 amounted to \$22,661,000 or \$7.10 per share compared to \$18,395,000 or

\$5.82 per share in 1976. Fourth quarter, net income amounted to \$7,422,000 or \$2.32 per share in 1977 and \$5,253,000 or \$1.66 per share in 1976. Income before securities gains or losses in the fourth quarter 1977 amounted to \$7,429,000 or \$2.32 per share and \$5,146,000 or \$1.62 per share in the same period in 1976.

"During 1977," said Mr. Richardson, "We have been able to take advantage of generally increased domestic loan demand and the wider spreads that existed between the interest earned on loans and securities and the interest paid for deposits and borrowed funds.

"The 1977 operations result in a 10 year compound growth rate of net income of 11%. Our growth has been consistent and steady. At year-end, assets had increased 15.5% over the previous year's figures and loans, 19.2%; deposits, 20.0%. This growth should result in further increases in earnings over the next several months."

THE EDELWEISS GERMAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT in Hamburg celebrated the grand reopening of its remodeled restaurant and new banquet-dining room last weekend with music and dancing. Thursday was sing-along night with Hamburg's own Carl Allore and his Sauerkraut Band . Eric Neubauer's Die Dorfmuskanten (the Village Musicians) launched their weekly Friday and Saturday evening appearances with danceable authentic German music.

Every Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. an all-you-can-eat family buffet is offered, according to owners Joyce and Henry Boeving.

WALKER A. AARON, executive vice-president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Livingston County, Howell, has been appointed to the 1978 Committee on Supervision, Examination and Audit of the United States League of Savings Associations. The appointment was announced by Stuart Davis, president of the League. The U.S. League is the principal trade organization for the savings and loan business and represents over 4,400 associations throughout the country. Savings and loan associations are the second largest type of financial institution in America and specialize in attracting savings accounts for investment primarily in mortgage loans on residential property.

Currently, savings associations provide approximately twice the amount of funds for home mortgage financing as all other lenders combined.

JERRY CALENGOR, sales manager for Bombardier Corporation, Duluth, Minnesota, announces that R. Andersen Sales & Service, 8200 West Grand River, Brighton, has been named a dealer for Moto-Ski snowmobiles and related apparel and accessories.

"Moto-Ski snowmobiles have traditionally been popular in Canada and the eastern United States, and more recently in the west and midwest," Calengor said. "We are now further building our Moto-Ski dealer organization to meet demand."

The new dealership will feature the complete line of 1978 snowmobiles from Moto-Ski, including the new Futura 444 L/C snowmobile which includes a heat transfer extrusion liquid cooling system along with features such as keyed electric start, rear view mirror, heated handlebar grips and fully instrumented dash panel. The Future series includes a 440cc and 400cc model, both of which

utilize fan cooling. Other 1978 Moto-Ski models available at the dealership are the Nuvik 340 and the Sonic 340 snowmobile. In addition, the dealership will carry a full line of accessories and snowmobile fashions from sportswear by Moto-Ski.

EDWARD D. CALMEYN of Brighton has Time's been named vice-president and general fleeting for tabs

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Michigan motorists must display 1978 license plate tabs on trucks, trailers and commercial vehicles by March 1, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Commercial vehicle owners who fail to have the red and white tab displayed by March 1 will be ticketed," said Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.

State motorists have until April 1 to put tabs on plates for passenger cars and motorcycles.

The new tab must be displayed on top of the 1977 tab in the upper right corner of the rear plate.

To obtain a tab for trucks, trailers and commercial vehicles at Department of State or Auto Club offices, vehicle owners must bring in either the prepared renewal form mailed by the Department of State, the 1977 registration or the certificate of vehicle title plus proof of public liability and property damage insurance.

"Persons who use their vehicle title for proof must know their license said

The mail order deadline for commercial vehicle and trailer license plate tabs was February 1. Motorists can ordei tabs by mail for passenger cars motorcycles from the March 1.

More than 1.5 million 1978 license plate tabs have sold so far, which is 150,000 more than a year ago at this time.



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High court affirms secret balloting

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING — The Michigan Supreme Court made a necessary important rul-(W) ing recently protecting the secret

The court unanimously reversed a Washtenaw County order holding an Ann Arbor area woman in contempt of court for refusing to divulge who she farmland needs to the year 2000. At that voted for in the city's mayorial election. time, Michigan had 12 million acres of The incredible one vote victory by Albert H. Wheeler over Louis Belcher was challenged due to persons voting who were actually not residents of that

The court of appeals denied leave to appeal which, in effect, allowed the contempt of court citation stand against Susan Van Hattum who had been mistakenly registered in Ann Arbor and had voted there although she actually did not live within the boundries of the

- Van Hattum refused to divulge her vote to the court citing a right of secrecy during a challenge by Belcher who hoped to turn the results in his favor after revealing the improper
- The supreme court, in reversing an earlier appeals court ruling stating the to develop solutions before its rich farm constitutional right of secrecy in voting does not extend to a person who admits that he voted without proper qualification, held the citizen's right to a secret tion Act which provides qualifying ballot in all elections as guaranteed lands with property tax breaks in excannot be so abrogated in the absence change for giving up development of a showing that the voter acted rights on that property for a 10-year fraudulently

the basic rights of our democratic which is designed to develop a master society and reaffirms that courts do plan for state lands for future develop- percent of Cincinnati consumers put protect those rights.

Another clear message is in the election and subsequent ruling - individua votes do count.

ple grumble and say their vote does not count, simply look to the April 4, 1977 Ann Arbor city election.

Michigan's yearly loss of farms and to help save energy. farmlands is becoming a growing con-Bennane declared banning pilot

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Department of Agriculture Director B Dale Ball.

The loss of the farms represents a decline of 200,000 acres in farmland. In 1973, the agriculture department their food buying habits because of the noted the trend in a report on the state's PBB-contamination incident. land in farms.

Since that report, however, Michigan has lost 600,000 acres of land in farms. This loss is equivalent to all of the present farmland in Connecticut.

Connecticut recently developed legislation that would fund a state program to buy and hold development rights to farmland. Farmers'would still own and operate their own land, even be able to sell it, but the state would guarantee its use for agriculture only. Other eastern states have developed

similar plans, but the basic problem is state financing of such programs.

Ball said he noted a greater public interest in the problem than ever before, and hopes that this may spur Michigan food base erodes much further.

Michigan currently is operating a Farmland and Open Space Preserva-

contractual period. The legislature also has pending The Court's ruling confirmed one of before it proposed land use legislation

The value of energy conservation was other states. So on the next election day when peo- highlighted with the Michigan House passing legislation banning the sale of household appliances with pilot lights. The bill is one in a series by Republican Michael Bennane (D-Detroit) designed

cern with latest surveys showing the lights could save enough natural gas to state lost 2,000 operating farms in the heat 20,000 homes by 1990. Five other last year, according to a report by states have already banned pilot lights.

> More than one-third of Michigan consumers have changed

The declaration comes as a result of a Market Opinion Research study, commissioned by the Department of Agriculture, to determine to what effect the mix-up of the fire retardant with cattle feed has had on the consuming

Additionally, results of the study will be used to stage an informational. educational and promotional campaign to build confidence in Michigan agricultural products. The survey cost taxpavers \$13.600

which came from a total of \$250,000 to stage such a promotional campaign.

The survey showed the statewide (a representative sample of 800 citizens) revealed that 98 percent of Michigan consumers are aware of PBB and the mix-up which led to it ending up in the food chain.

Only 3.3 percent of the consumers polled have cut their purchases of beef because of the contamination. Confidence in Michigan beef is not.

however, as high as in other markets sampled for comparative attitudes.

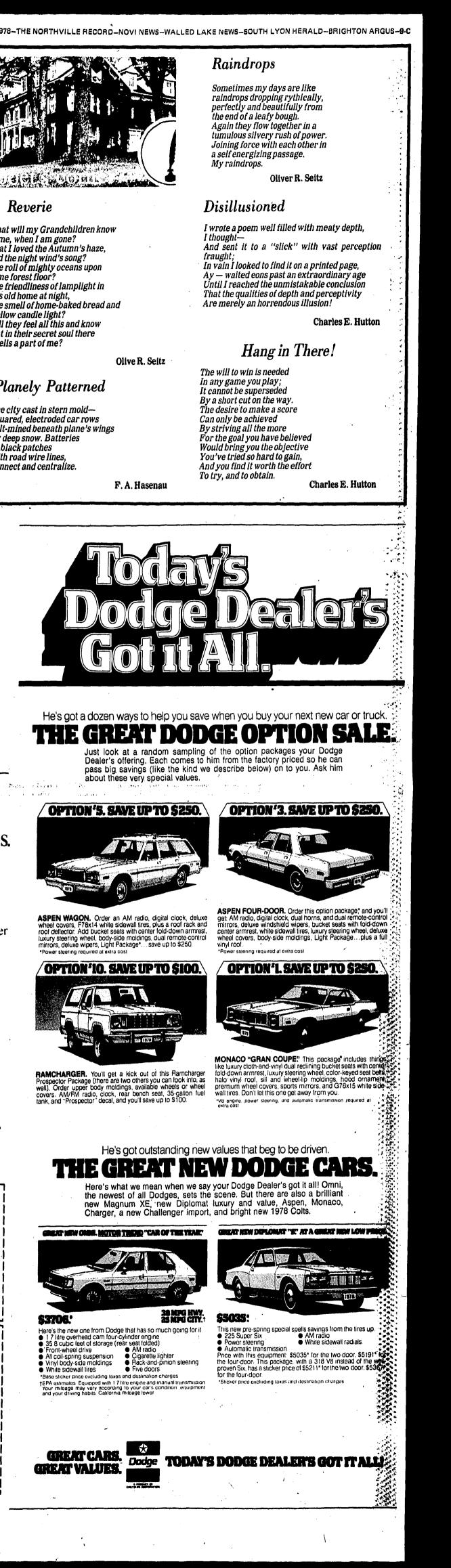
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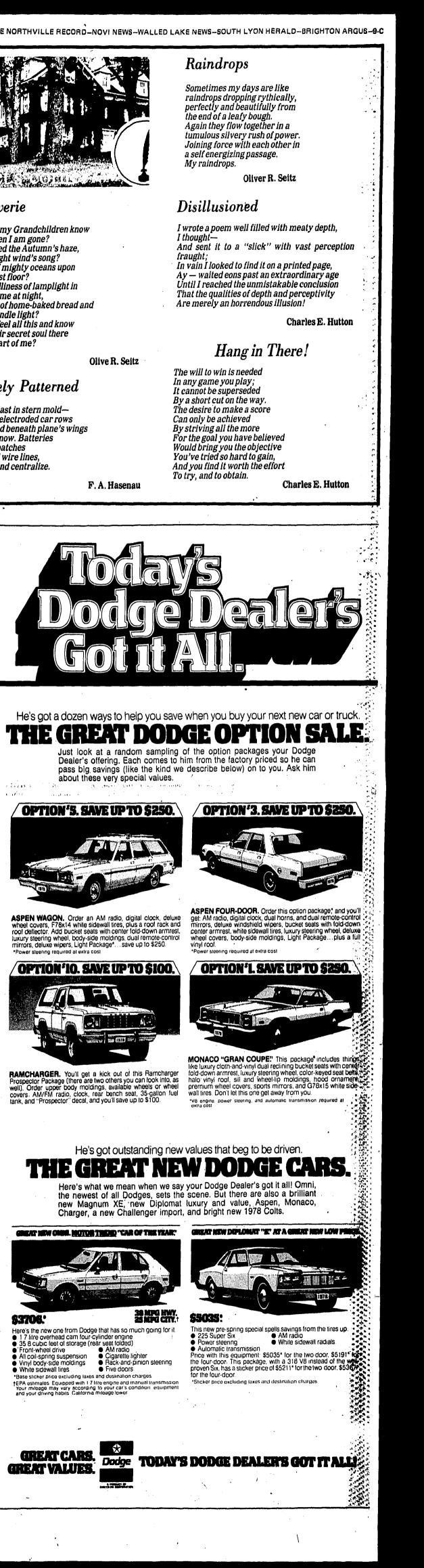
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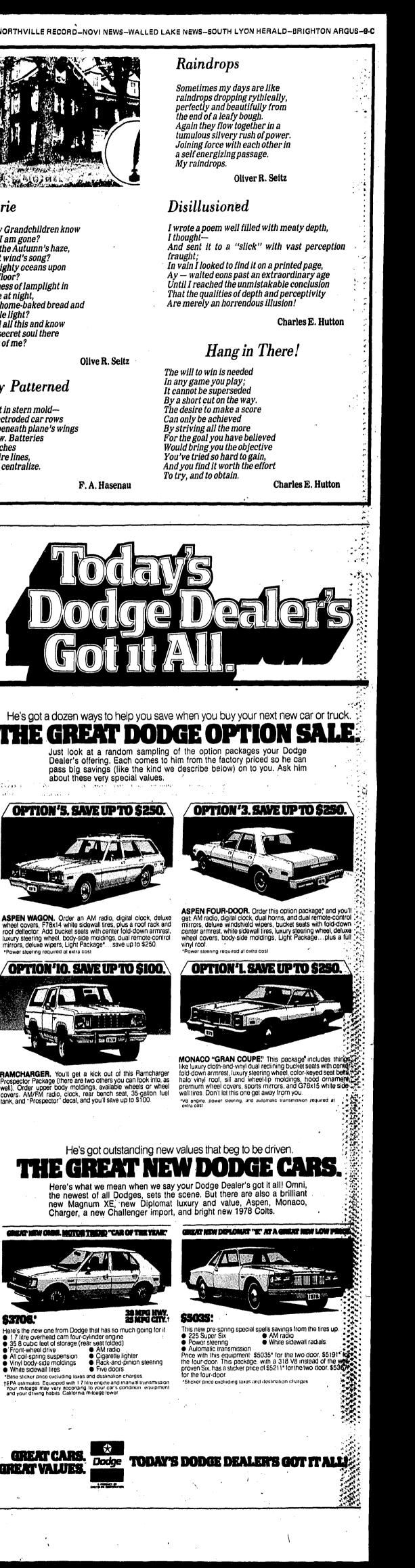
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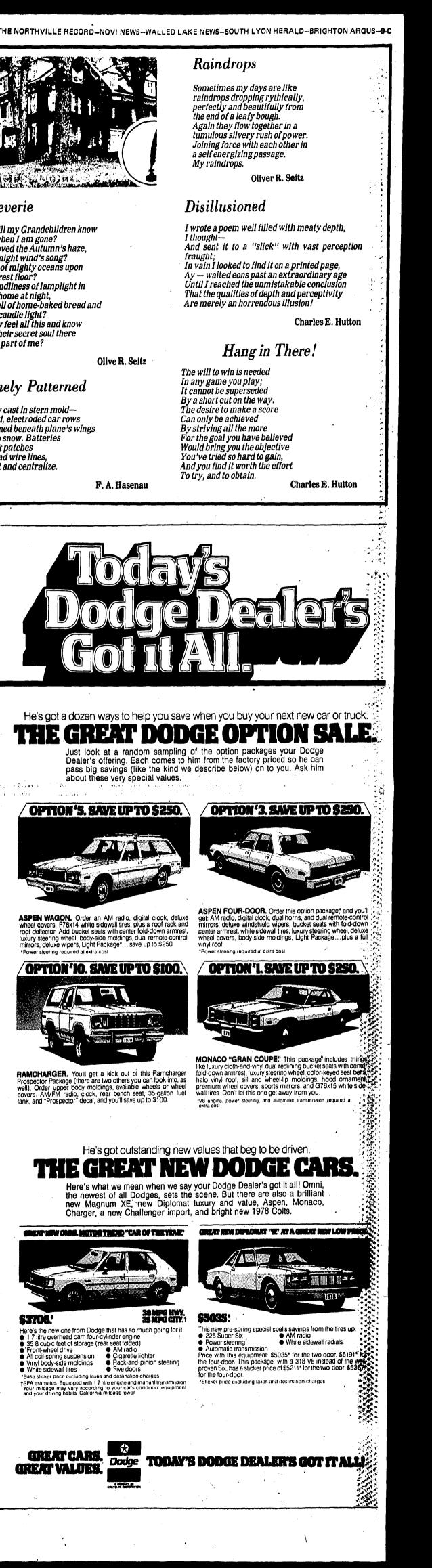
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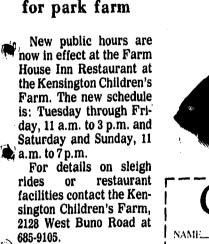


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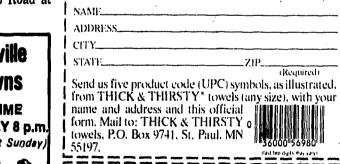
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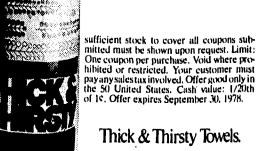
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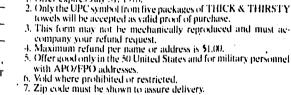
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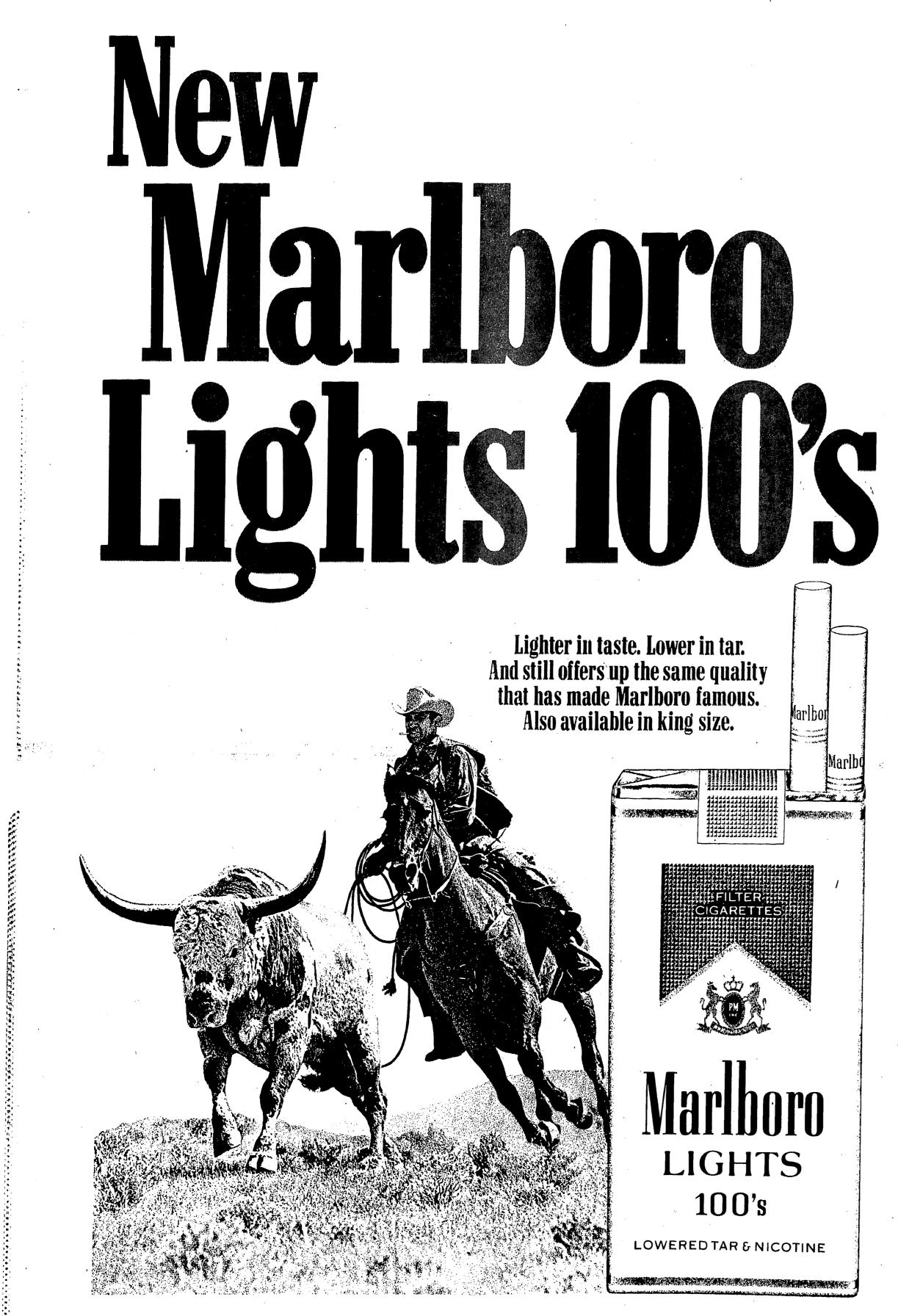
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In The News



Happy New Year

Local Chinese residents busy marking start of

It's the year of the horse for those The dragon, she said, symbolizes celebrating Chinese New Year, a royalty and nobility with each Chinese

But Chinese New Year in Novi just isn't the same as it would be in San Francisco or Shanghai says Dorothy Hwang of Brookforest. "It's the most joyful and important festival of the

year and is celebrated where there are large Chinese communities, but our family doesn't do anything here."

Every year, however, Mrs. Hwang visits classes at Village Oaks School as the time nears Chinese New Year. She shows slides of China, explains the

The New Year began Tuesday, New Year's. February 7. It was the end of the year of In the Chinese home, New Year's Eve the snake and the beginning of the year is a family gathering time complete Nof the horse. Continuing for 15 days and with large dinner, talk, and games.

and sweet treats. Called Hs'in Nien, Chinese New Year red, is thought to symbolize long life. can come anywhere between January Gifts are exchanged on a family basis

Aquarius. Since the calendar is based always comes on New Year's Day with the close knit Chinese family always on the lunar cycle, New Year's comes together at the close of the 12th moon.

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plained Mrs. Hwang. Besides keeping chicken, dog, pig, mouse, cow, tiger, track of time, the calendar prescribes rabbit, dragon, and the snake. other pieces of information.

Chinese New year is celebrated with sent their years or why they repeat in a firecrakers, clanging cymbals, a 12-year cycle. dragon procession, and the lion dance. "But a few years ago in China there

tion began in ancient times since it was winter and the farmers had nothing bet-to to do Mar June and the farmers had nothing better to do, Mrs. Hwang pointed out. then so they would have good fortune."

celebration that has withstood the neighborhood parading its dragon up sands of time for thousands of years. and down the streets. It is a time for a clean start. All debts must be paid at the end of the old year, houses are thoroughly cleaned, and people dress in their newest and best clothes.

Great quantities of food are prepared, meant to last throughout the 15-day New Year period. "In China it was probably the only time of year when the people had enough to eat," said Mrs. Hwang who left Shanghai in

According to superstition, the ever Chinese calendar, and presents each child with a red envelope containing a Legend says he returns to his home on

closing with the Lantern Festival, it is a time of fun, games, gifts, special food, their parents and relatives. The color,

21 and February 19, It is the time of the and are usually gifts of food. Visiting

It's now the year of the horse. It will The Chinese calendar is also closely be the year of the goat next February. akin to the Old Farmer's Almanac, ex- The goat is followed by the monkey,

planting times, droughts, harvest and Mrs. Hwang was not too sure why the ancient Chinese chose animals to repre-

The practice of the elongated celebra- was a population explosion during the



Dorothy Hwang of Novi is ready to start the 'Year of the H

Two doctors assigned to Providence facility

John H. Romanik, M.D., chairman of the department of pediatrics at Pro-vidence Hospital, and Na'il A. Basmaji, M.D, internist, have been appointed by the Providence Board of Trustees to staff the hospital's newly opened in-terim health care center in Novi. The physicians are providing medical

A member of the Providence medical staff since 1966, Dr. Romanik coor-dinates the teaching of pediatrics through the Metropolitan Northwest Detroit Hospital Corporation compris-and Grace hospitals. He formerly serv-ed as director of children's services at the Maybury Sanitarium, Northville. Dr. Romanik, who makes his home in Northville, holds a degree in chemistry from the University of Detroit and a medical degree from the University of Louis. His internship and residency in pediatrics were completed at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. He is board cer-tified by the American Academy of Pediatrics and is a member of the Detroit Pediatric Society. After Dr. Basmaji, a/resident of

cy training in internal medicine at Pro-vidence and Henry Ford hospitals. Dr. Basmaji, who was appointed to the Pro-vidence medical staff in 1969, is a member of the American Society of In-ternal Medicine.

The Providence interim facility was physical therapy

The physicians are providing medical ing rooms, laboratory and radiology facilities, offices and waiting room.

Detroit Pediatric Society. After Dr. Basmaji, a/resident of the attributer of the services will include vision and dental care, a pharmacy, mental health and substance abuse programs, physical therapy and community

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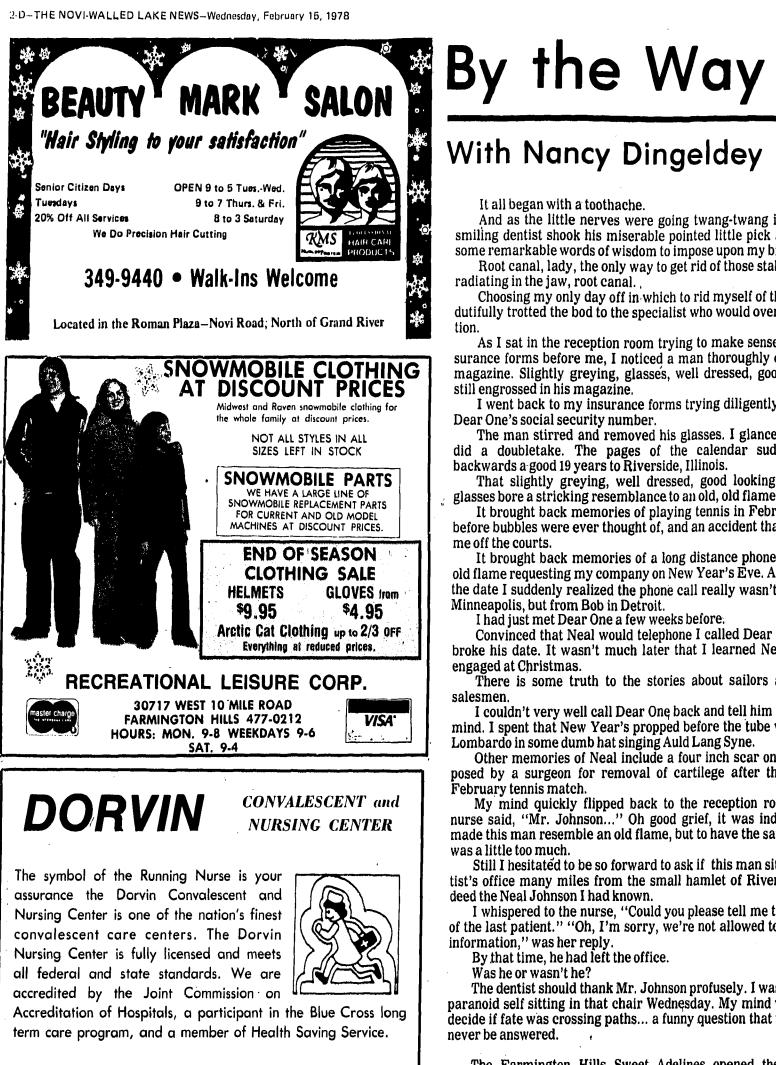




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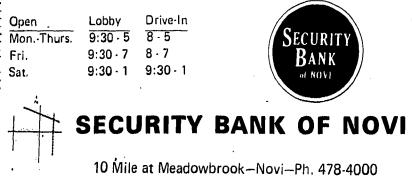
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radiating in the jaw, root canal. Choosing my only day off in which to rid myself of the toothache, I dutifully trotted the bod to the specialist who would oversee the opera-

As I sat in the reception room trying to make sense out of two insurance forms before me, I noticed a man thoroughly engrossed in a magazine. Slightly greying, glasses, well dressed, good looking and still engrossed in his magazine.

I went back to my insurance forms trying diligently to remember Dear One's social security number.

The man stirred and removed his glasses. I glanced up and then did a doubletake. The pages of the calendar suddenly flipped backwards a good 19 years to Riverside, Illinois. That slightly greying, well dressed, good looking man without

glasses bore a stricking resemblance to an old, old flame. It brought back memories of playing tennis in February, outside, before bubbles were ever thought of, and an accident that forever took

me off the courts. It brought back memories of a long distance phone call from the old flame requesting my company on New Year's Eve. After accepting the date I suddenly realized the phone call really wasn't from Neal in Minneapolis, but from Bob in Detroit.

I had just met Dear One a few weeks before. Convinced that Neal would telephone I called Dear One back and broke his date. It wasn't much later that I learned Neal had gotten engaged at Christmas.

There is some truth to the stories about sailors and traveling salesmen. I couldn't very well call Dear One back and tell him I changed my

mind. I spent that New Year's propped before the tube watching Guy Lombardo in some dumb hat singing Auld Lang Syne. Other memories of Neal include a four inch scar on my knee im-

osed by a surgeon for removal of cartilege after that miserable February tennis match. My mind quickly flipped back to the reception room when the nurse said, "Mr. Johnson..." Oh good grief, it was indeed fate that

made this man resemble an old flame, but to have the same last name was a little too much Still I hesitated to be so forward to ask if this man sitting in a den-

tist's office many miles from the small hamlet of Riverside was indeed the Neal Johnson I had known. I whispered to the nurse, "Could you please tell me the first name of the last patient." "Oh, I'm sorry, we're not allowed to divulge that

information," was her reply. By that time, he had left the office.

Was he or wasn't he?

The dentist should thank Mr. Johnson profusely. I wasn't my usual paranoid self sitting in that chair Wednesday. My mind was trying to decide if fate was crossing paths... a funny question that will probably never be answered.

The Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines opened their valentine cabaret show by singing to their audience from a balcony at the Rosedale Community Center Saturday night. Wearing white gowns trimmed with pink sequins, the group laun-

ched the three-hour program of song dealing with sweethearts. With dance-like movements and close harmony, the ladies entertained with both snappy renditions and soft love ballads. Strumming their way to the hearts of those in the crowded room,

the Banjo's of Michigan let loose with some good toe tapping music.

Foster homes needed for Novi High students

Foster homes are needed for several so that they can finish their education at Novi High School.

From three to five high-school-aged children are experiencing disruptions and problems in their lives to the point where they must move. Pat Hinzy, of the Novi Youth Assistance Committee, says the students have expressed a desire to complete their education in Novi where they are accustomed to the teachers and programs.

If the teenagers are unable to find Ms. Hinzy says she hopes to develop a oster homes in Novi, they will be forc- list of parents interested in pared to move out of town.

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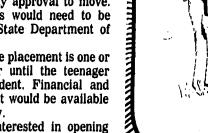
Novi teenagers who need a place to stay would have family approval to move. The foster homes would need to be icensed by the State Department of Social Services. The length of the placement is one or two semesters or until the teenager becomes independent. Financial and

> Any families interested in opening their home to a needy youngster are en-couraged to call Novi Youth Assistance at 349-8398.

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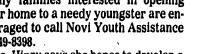
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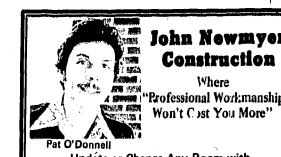
quartet

applause. Missing from the line-up of Sweet Adelines was Elna Salo of Wixom. Still coughing and a bit raspy from a three-week bout with the Texas flu, Elna for a change was part of the audience. Just recently recovered, Elna said the virus was miserable and declared she must have been in pretty good physical shape before gaining the bug. "Otherwise, I'm sure I would have been dead," she

said. "I sure felt like it at times."

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They were followed in the program by the "Americhords," a female The final portion of the evening was devoted to the "Vagabonds." one of the top male quartets in the nation who gathered full rounds of

Girl Scouts from all over the Walled Lake School District will be

gathering February 22 at Western High School for their annual Think-Marking the birthdays of the founders of the Scouting movement, 140

the day also links Scout troops around the world in a friendship obser-Theme of the local program is "Holidays of the World" with skits,

songs, and dance staged by the girls. The observance is open to the

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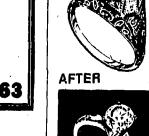
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Lisa Stangis of Walled Lake Central will perform a violin solo in the annual mid-winter concert this Thursday

Against Reyes Syndrome

Jaycettes open March campaign

declared Reyes awareness month in rate in recent years is approximately 50 tion of children exist. Nichigan. In conjunction with the designation, the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary and the Michigan Jaycees have launched a

public awareness campaign providing information on what can be a lethal children's disease. According to the group, Reyes Syn-Firome is often fatal, but is potentially reversible through intensive research. The disease affects predominately the

liver and brain causing generalized, massive cell deterioration in these organs.

Unless successfully treated, death portion of children coming in contact most often occurs following the initial child exhibit any of the symptoms con-

percent. The age of those most highly Specific treatment for the disease is sign of serious problems. affected ranges from a few months to unavailable. Therapy is directed adolescence.

Cases of Reyes Syndrome occur throughout the year, but appear with the greatest frequency during the winter months of January, February, and March. The illness appears to favor suburban and rural areas.

cause of Reyes Syndrome, they do know is to find the cause, treatment, cure and Parents are urged to contact their famiit is associated with the influenza and chickenpox viruses. Only a minute pro-An follow within three to four days in a with these pathogens develop Reyes recovery of the original viral disorder. nected with the disease.

brain swelling encountered. iliary are currently supporting a vomiting to death is three to five days. prevention of the disease.

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Behavior change, disorientation, and primarly to maintain proper balance of hostility are additional symptoms sufthe body chemistry. Survival and fered with the onslaught of the disease. recovery depends on the severity of the Coma follows, and even death, as a result of swelling brain tissue. Average The Jaycees and Novi Jaycee Aux- period of time from the period of research program underway at The awareness campaign stresses Children's Hospital of Michigan located the symptoms do not necessarily occur Although physicians do not know the in Detroit. The purpose of the program in every case or in listed sequence. ly physician, local hospital or According to researchers, Reyes Children's Hospital of Detroit should a

Wixom historians hear authority on Lincoln

Dr. Weldon Petz, noted authority and his collection of treasured Lincoln in will be the featured speaker at the <u>early days</u>. Monday, February 20.

The popular speaker is making his second appearance before the group in their ongoing series of monthly programs. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. 🏝 Wixom City Hall. Dr. Petz will discuss "The Music of

Eincoln's Life," a totally original topic leveloped from a master's thesis writen by him in 1950. According to Dr. Betz, the subject required a great deal of research but meshes his two loves of

story and music. Majoring in both subjects at Wayne State University, he received his first degree in 1944. Upon graduation, Dr. Petz joined a band and "hit the road" with his trombone

Playing with such notables as Jimmy hestra and the Michigan Theatre or- in England in March. chestra. Dr. Petz also toured with Jim- Slides and Lincoln artifacts heighten my Durante.

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well known lecturer on Abraham Lin- memorabilia also dates back to those ixom Historical Society meeting on His collection today numbers 40,000 pieces of Lincoln artifacts including

paper and picture materials. Of those, 1000 are currently on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum. A former band leader himself, Dr.

Petz also taught school in Detroit for 18 years and entered graduate school gaining his masters and later his Doctor of Letters degrees. His doctoral dissertation grew into a

limited edition book entitled "In the Presence of Abraham Lincoln" which received wide acclaim from the literary field. With the Farmington School District

for 15 years, Dr. Petz is currently the principal of Flanders School. A native Detroiter, Dr. Petz has

traveled the country on speaking engagements. He is to be the featured Porsey, the Paramount Theatre or- speaker at an annual Lincoln program

the interest of Dr. Petz's lecturers and As for his love of Lincoln, Dr. Petz make them a memorable experience. says it extends back to his childhood The Wixom Historical Society program when he was given a book on the presi- is open to the public with no admission

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Central students prepare for annual winter concert

The vocal and string music depart- the Male Ensemble and the Neoments at Walled Lake Central High Renaissance Singers. at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

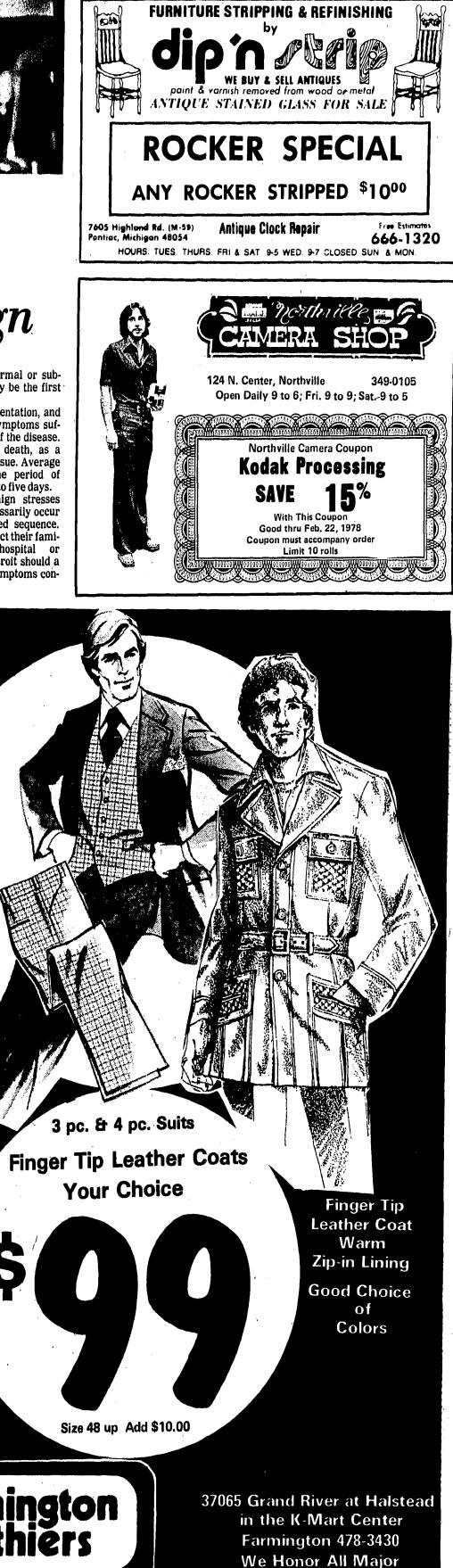
Lisa Stangis performing Concerto No. tion in May. Seven by Rode.

The string music department is under Krug, and Lizann Cooper. the direction of Thomas Stubbs. solists in addition to two vocal groups - festival.

School will present their annual mid- All of the featured performers have vinter concert at Walled Lake Western recently competed in the State of High School on Thursday, February 16, Michigan Regional Solo and Ensemble Festival

Two of the soloists - alto Sue Fox and Featured soloists will include cellist soprano Donna Williams - received Greg Stanwick performing Concerto superior ratings in the regional festival No. One by Saint-Saens and violinist and will be entering the state competi-Other solosists include Darlene Durr-

whachter. Dana Diachenko, Shirley Each of the six soloists received a The vocal department will feature six "two" rating of higher in the regional



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Novi Highlights

Mini-vacation to Toronto planned

Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

Want to get away from it all? See Pa Miller of the Novi Parks and Recreation and find out about the minivacation to Toronto which includes bus from Novi to Windsor and back. Those citizens braved one of the worst nights going will be staying at the deluxe Har- of the year for their business meeting. bour Castle Hotel. All this for \$65. Call It was a most enjoyable meeting with 349-1976. Other ongoing classes being much fellowship and fun. Frances sponsored by Parks and Recreation are Daleo was most fortunate, and it provthe yoga classes and rape protection ed to be a good night for her because

on Thursday evenings. celebration, they were shown the films Sunshine. "Our Wife Scram" and "Beauhunks". A Valentine's record hop is being plann- noon on March 8 at the Novi United

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1978 Ice Follies at 10:30 a.m. Novi Senior Citizens

More than two score hardy senior classes, with instructor Earl Smolnick, she not only won the door prize but also 80 percent of all the bingo games. They Pat is also actively working with the welcomed a new member, Helen seniors at the Lakes Center, located in Morgan, and were sorry to hear of the the old Novi Elementary School on Novi illness of Vera Hansor and Irene Neutz. Road. Last week, after a birthday Hostesses were Peg Wilcox and Eva

"Luncheon is Served" will be held at ed, with Jim Frasure providing the Methodist Church. Everyone in the

ends training

Navy Seaman Recruit Wagon at Novi Woods Elementary Todd Å. Phipps of Wixom School. Guest speaker will be Dr. has completed recruit Priver, who will be speaking on training at the Naval women's health problems. Plans will be Training Center in Great made for the fashion show scheduled Lakes, Illinois.

He is the son of Don O. Phipps of 31121 Wildwood in Wixom.

training cycle, he studies be in writing. general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job trainng in one cupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, closeorder drill, Naval history, and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

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munity Building, and the Auxiliary

meeting will be held in the post home at

ing plans for a bakeless bake sale.

Novi Welcome Wagon

Tomorrow, February 16 at 7:30 p.m.,

is the general meeting of Welcome

A.A.R.P. No. 2088

Their next meeting will be on Friday,

merican Legion Post 19

At their last meeting on February 8,

held at the Northville post, reports were

heard from several projects, including

Girls State from Chairman Pat

Pohlman and Boys State from Romaine

Roethel, chairman. The Legion is look-

ing for qualified young people for the oratorical contest with Chairman Pat

Waite, assisted by Bob Pohlman. The

post will be meeting again on February

22 to make plans for their initiation of

new members. If you are an eligible

veteran in the community, you are ask-

ed to call Ray Tobias at 349-5455 to find

out more about this group and their

Novi Heights Association

The February meeting was held at

the multi-purpose room at the Parks

and Recreation on Novi Road.

are: president, Paul Schmidt; vice

president, Jack Conway; secretary,

following are members of the board of

Novi BPV

Sat. 8:30- 12 noon

This group is growing and new

and Gloria Downey.

Carol Conway; treasurer, Louis Gom-

plans.

February 17 at 1:30 p.m. at the Farm-

and Brotherton.

Tonight, February 15 at 8 p.m., the

music. A trip is being planned for community is welcome. At the son were installed and welcomed into March 18, when a bus will leave for the February covered dish luncheon, the the club by past district director and hostesses were Elizabeth Cheaney and Novi honorary member Maybelle Shon. Frances Daleo. Four people present The officers and members are continucelebrated their birthdays. Hostesses ing to look for additional new members for the February 28 meeting will be to help carry out their community pro- two students who earned Catherine Magas and Madeline Butler. grams. If you are gainfully employed Everyone is urged to come, and you are eligible, so call now for reserva- are Richard Cole Pretty tions for the next meeting scheduled for of Novi and Martin Eddinner at the Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m. ward Wisneski of Walled on February 23. Phone Jan at 477-0522 Lake after 5 p.m..

Novi Community Education

Open swimming is available at the 39935 Grand River, with a joint social high school. Call the Community hour following at the post home. Education office at 348-1200 for in-Reports will be heard from the anniver- formation. The days and hours are sary dinner last month. Plans will be Tuesday 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesday 8-9:30 made for a new look at the bingo nights p.m. (both the gym and pool are open), and a member recruitment program and Sunday 1-3 p.m. (gym and pool are will be discussed. The Auxiliary is mak- open). Cost is \$1.00 per family or 50 cents per person. Plan now to attend the family film on February 17 "A Man Called Flintstone", or on March 3, "Old Yeller" at the Novi Auditorium at 8 p.m. Men's open gym is also ongoing for 17 years old and up. Showers and lockers are available. Cost is 50 cents per night, basketball and volleyball.

Novi Choralaires

for April 15 and the paper drive The Choralaires, now numbering scheduled for March 18. The about 23 members, are hard at work nominating committee is asking for each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at suggestions of names for officers. the middle school and looking forward There will also be voting on the to two concerts this month. They will be During the eight-week member of the year. Nominations must presenting a concert for the community on February 26, Sunday, at 4 p.m. at the new Novi High School auditorium, entitled: "Oliver, Olivia and Us", under the direction of Jan Wassilak and ac-At the last meeting of this group there companied by Stacy Becker. They will of the Navy's 85 basic oc- were about 40 in attendance from Novi, be presenting pop music, several Farmington, Wixom, Farmington Hills medleys, and songs for everyone. Also and Southfield. Special speaker was Wilbur B. (Sandy) Brotherton, from the high school. Cost will be \$2 for representative of the 64th District. He adults. The other concert will be at the spoke on the legislation involving senior Twelve Oaks Mall on February 28. They citizens, including the rebates given due to the heating problems, and fuel hope to have the "new look" with new attire at these concerts, so stop by in bills. Mrs. Bernice Frederick, presi- the mall and see Novi's Choralaires. If dent, was presented with a tribute sign-you would be interested in joining them, ed by Rick Fessler, Governor Milliken call Kathy Dudas at 477-3776.

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ington Community Library on 12 Mile If you are a senior citizen and living Road. Special music will be furnished in the Novi area, you have a warm by the Golden Belle Choir, who will be welcome awaiting you at the Lakes planning a program of selections from Area Multi-Purpose Center located at "The Sound of Music," classics and 26350 Novi Road. Those in charge there contemporary music. For additional in- are working very hard to bring many formation about A.A.R.P. call 477-9118. advantages to you, including a hot lunch every day at noon and the center will be open on Washington's birthday. Why not come and celebrate Call 349-3780 and get information

about the food co-op, about the activities, including pinochle tournaments, the income tax service available on February 22, bowling, and exercises

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road, accompanied by Earl Roberts of Chubb Road, attended the Michigan Antique and Engine Club at Mason where Mr. Richter gave a talk on ignition systems and magnetos for four tractors and engines.

Mrs. Florence MacDermaid of Austin Drive has recovered well enough to return home from her son's home in Holly where she has been convalescing. Mr. George Athas, former city Hostesses were Audrey Ortwine and manager, has returned home from St. Millie McHale for the social hour Mary Hospital where he has been affollowing the business meeting and flicted with a rare kidney disease. He there was a very good turnout. The new will be convalescing at home for about slate of officers for the coming year a month

Mrs. Frank Davis of Glenda Street is in room 363 of Botsford Hospital. Mrs. Frances Kohl of Rushton Street basy; restrictions, Guido DeAngelis; has returned from Henderson, Kenmembership, Signa Mitchell; public tucky where she attended the funeral works, George Dingman; program, for her mother, Mrs. Ethel Kohl, Gloria Schmidt and Faye Gurr. The former resident of Novi.

Remember the Blue and Gold Bandirectors: Mary Heffernan, Millie quet set for Pack 239 on February 16, McHale, Tom Mobelski, Pat Downey with their Pinewood Derby to follow in

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Eugenie Choquet for Patricia Caswell, last Wednesday evening. Mr. Louis Tank of Nine Mile Road members Shirley Pearl, Debbie Et- returned home from the hospital last



WMU cites area students for academic achievement

students have been nam- dean's list for the fall ed to the dean's list at semester were: Michigan Western University for the fall Walled Lake. semester

Included in the list are of Union Lake. straight A grades. They Morgan of Union Lake.

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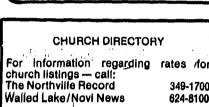
Alaska duty Airman First Class Timothy B. Tillman of Wixom has arrived for duty at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Tillman of STAL Sest 3211 West Maple in Wix-

Airman Tillman, an avionics and inertial radar systems specialist with a unit of the Alaskan Air Command, previously served at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia.

A 1974 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, Tillman attended Cedarville (Ohio) Col





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the Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center. The three-session workshop will meet

three successive Thursdays (February 16, February 23, and March 2) from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. "For Women Only" is aimed at in-

ing demands made upon them by social, family, and business relation- west of Orchard Lake Road. Registration is \$5 and the public is welcome. women's roles from three perspec- Participants may register through the tives: "Women in Transition" which West Bloomfield Continuing Education

What do a Farmington attorney, a tion skills, alternatives for women, and use: and "Woman as Home Manager" They are all speakers and group leaders slated for the upcoming "For Women Only" workshop sponsored by

June Elkington, volunteer coordinator of community education at the Center, stated that such a group of distinguished speakers has never been brought to this area for such a program

creasing women's skills to meet chang- The workshop will be held at the West Bloomfield Center on Maple Road, just will include discussion of communica- Department at 851-7600.

Calendar

Novi students score high

in solo-ensemble festival

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Novi School Board offices Wixom Friends of the Library workshop, 11:30-3, 3420 West Maple Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School Central High School midwinter concert, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western N school auditorium

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10-2, Shepherd of the Lakes Church

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Film Program, 1 p.m., Novi Library meeting room; free

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Wixom Historical Society, "An Evening with A. Lincoln," 8 p.m., Wix-🖲 om City Hall Walled Lake Rotary, 6:15 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach Schoo

- Novi City Council, 8 p.m., School Board offices Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m., members' homes
- Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., Novi High band room Choralaires rehearsal, 7:30-9 p.m., Novi Middle School

- Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes", 8 p.m., Eagles clubhouse
- Walled Lake City council, 8 p.m., City Hall Northville Handweaver's Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Gothic Cottage
- Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk



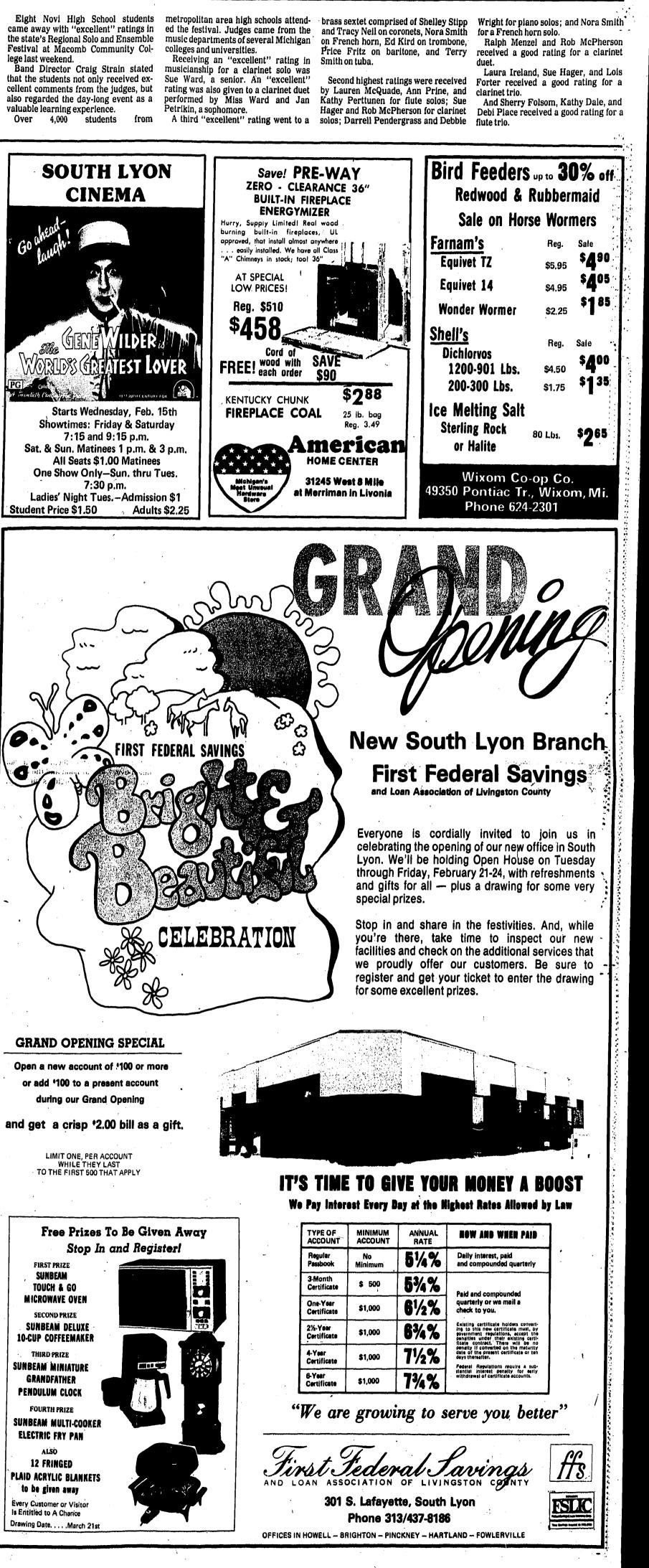
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Wednesday, February 15, 1978-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-7-D



ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheidon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 Sunday 8& 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School & Nursery Weds., 6& 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 4:30 p.m. Youth Club 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Weds.)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Nednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

'Health fair' provides information

To meet the ever-increasing demand for factual health information, the Henry Ford West Bloomfield Center is planning a Health Fair on Saturday and Walled Lake School District are invited Sunday, February 25-26.

West Bloomfield Center on Maple Road Between 11:40 a.m. and 12:25 p.m., between Drake and Halstead between the elders of the district may enjoy a

10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Included in the Health Fair are: slot has been designated specifically for health education programs, displays, the seniors. sessions on self-help skills, immunizations for adults and children and a.m. for those attending. various other activities such as screenings for blood pressure, diabetes, vision

(glaucoma), and hearing. The public is invited to attend the Health Fair at no charge.

Beat 'Em

blahs", fashions from ten **Tweive** oaks name gave the false impression the Mall stores will be modeled at the guild was made up of only Northville premiere of the fourth Wednesday residents. fashion shows in the center court of the mall.

presented at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on day, February 21 at 8 p.m. March 22. Prizes will be awarded to The new name reflects the "home" of

ings which are free of charge, Style says winter whites pick-up in Northville. morale while other colors highlighted in Guests speaker at the upcoming the show will be kelly green with blue, meeting will be Mia Kodani with a tangerine with chocolate brown and slide-lecture-demonstration on plaiting. shocking pink with grey.

Library Film

The Friends of the Novi Library offer a free film program this Saturday, February 18 at the Novi Public Library. Beginning at 1 p.m. the full-length feature "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" will be shown in the meeting

room Suggested viewing levels are middleschool students through adult. The film relates the story of a priest who follows his calling in Alaska, learns

he has a terminal illness and how he uses his remaining time.

Senior citizens and retirees in the to participate in a free swim period at The Health Care will be held at the Walled Lake Western High School pool. dip in the pool free of charge. The time

Dressing rooms will be open at 11:30

Name Change

By vote of the membership, the name of the Northville Hand Weavers Guild has been changed to the Mill Race Weavers Guild.

The change was instituted after Using the theme "beat the winter members said they felt the original

The guild draws its membership from the many communities in Wayne and Styles, textures and colorn will take Oakland Counties. All persons inthe fashion conscious women from terested in the fiber arts are invited to winter into spring in two shows attend the next guild meeting on Tues-

ladies in the audience during the show- the guild, the rust and tan Gothic cottage in the Mill Race Historical Village

> Using strips of batiked material, Ms. Kodani plaits or weaves them together

to create color and design changes. A native of Berkley, California, she attend Kemono Dyeing Studio in Japan later receiving her art degree from the Unviersity of Berkley.

"Picture Detroit"

Mall February 17-19. The exhibit will be open from 9:30

a.m. to 9 p.m. all three days. Mrs. Anderson will be exhibiting original pen and ink drawings of many Reverend French is a former misfamous and old buildings in Detroit, sionary to Brazil and is now a full time She will also do watercolors of your conference speaker at churches, youth

photographs. The watercolors may be Gospel messages relate to the pertinent used for a show piece, personal sta- problems of youth, adults and the famitionery, logo, greeting cards, or for ly today. business promotion.

Novi BPW

The Novi Business and Professional representative of Amoco Oil Company denomination at their next meeting Thursday, February 23.

Mr. Estigoy will be speaking on the energy crisis and the problems of double bottom tankers

in the BPW. However, it is required 1978 summer baseball season is right

women are cordially invited to attend.

Early Workshop

"We're starting early," said Wixom School Commons. Friends of the Library president Gerry om Historical Society Boutique.

The February workshop will be held tomorrow. at the Hallett home at 3420 West Maple The little league program is divided

later than 3 p.m. Projects already begun for the bouti- Under a new rule adopted by the

ideas for additional projects.

Special Services

the Odyssey Gallery in Twelve Oaks vices featuring evangelist Reverend Jack French of Yale, Michigan beginning Sunday, February 19 and concluding February 22 at the church, 1795

North Pontiac Trail.

home, business, or boat from rallies and special group meetings. His An ordained minister with The Mis-

sionary Church, French graduated from Bethel College at Mishawaka, Indiana with missions training at Asbury Seminary. He has been a full time Women will hear Mr. Marv Estigoy, a evangelist since 1972 throughout the

French will be preaching at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services on Sunday and Meeting at the Park Haus Restaurant weeknight meetings beginning at 7 p.m. in Northville, the program will begin at Special music will also be featured in the services

Novi Little League

There is no age limit for membership There's snow on the ground, but the that the women be employed. All such around the corner. Registration for the 1978 Novi little league program is slated for Wednes-

day and Thursday, February 15-16, from 7-9 p.m. in the new Novi High Robert Hartson, little league presi-

Hallett as she called a workshop to dent, emphasized that anyone between prepare for the annual November Wix- the ages of 8 and 15 must register for the summer program either tonight or

Road on Wednesday, February 22. into four age divisions: 8-9 year olds Beginning at 11:30 a.m., workers are to plays in the Minors, 10 year olds play in bring a sack lunch and a pair of the Ponies, 11-12 year olds play in the scissors. The workshops will last no Majors, and 13-15 year olds play in the

que include a Shillcraft hooked rug with board of directors this year, all 10-year workers urged to bring suggestions and olds must play in the Pony Division and all 11-12 year olds must play in the Maior Division. No 10-year olds will be permitted to advance to the Major Divi-

"Picture Detroit," an exhibit by The Missionary Church of Walled Registration fees are \$15 for the Janet M. Anderson, will be presented at Lake will hold a series of special ser- Minor Division, \$17.50 for the Pony and Major Divisions, and \$22.50 for the Senior Division.

For further information about the program contact either Greg Budlong at 349-7843 or Hartson at 477-8896.

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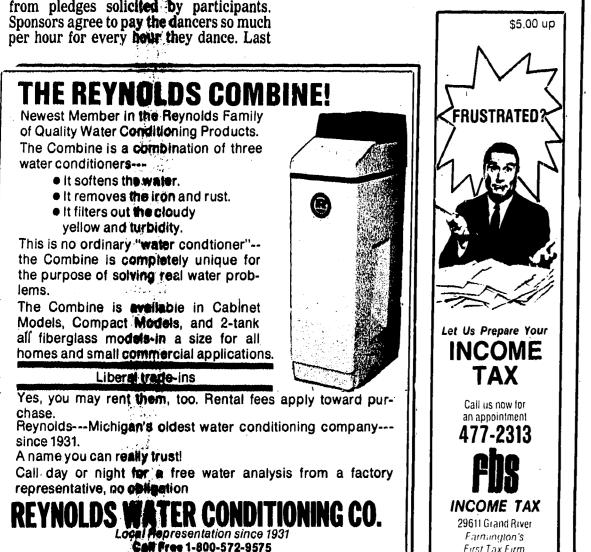




Dancing to Beat MD

All ready to join the battle against Muscular Dystrophy are Chris Rairight (left) and Kathy Hendrick of Novi High School. Students from Novi and Northville will be holding a dance-a-thon this week to raise funds to contribute to the battle against MD. The dance-a-thon raises funds from pledges solicited by participants.

year some \$18,000 was pledged, but only \$10,000 was collected. The dance-a-thon will be held in the Commons at Novi High School. It will begin Friday at 8 p.m. and is slated to last 24 hours. Greg Glowacki and Glenn Caudell are the Novi chairmen.







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Wednesday, February 22, 1978 - Walled Lake, Michigan



Lionel Eastty (left) and Walled Lake high school students are teaching handicapped to skate

By NANCY DINGELDEY

The whole community is involved in a physical activities program geared to the 32 children enrolled in special education classes at Twin Sun School. Not only does the program help the swimming, ice skating, cross country skiing and until early March, roller skating.

Begun last year by school physical education teacher Esther Morell, the children, who have a variety of handicaps, are able to participate in community recreational activities.

"Not only does the entire program offer physical exercise, it improves motor coordination, strength and balance," commented Ms. Morell. "The children love the program and being out in the social community," she

The staff of the school and their band of volunteer workers join the youngsters in the recreational outings on a one-to-one basis. Students from Central High School are currently helping with the roller skating program at the Walled Lake roller rink.

Some teenagers in a Western High School psychology class helped in the bowling segment of the program just recently concluded. "The program offers an excellent opportunity for those students who may be interested in a career with children. It could be considered a 'hands on' experience for them." Ms. Morell commented. It was a natural for the grand senior

of the roller rink, Walled Lake's Lionel Eastty, and the youngsters to come together. Looking for volunteers. Doris Eastly, school secretary at Loon Lake School said, "Call my dad." He accepted the invitation and now

spends time with as many children as possible at the rink. Proud of their accomplishments thus far, Eastty said, "They're getting better every week. You should see 'em go."

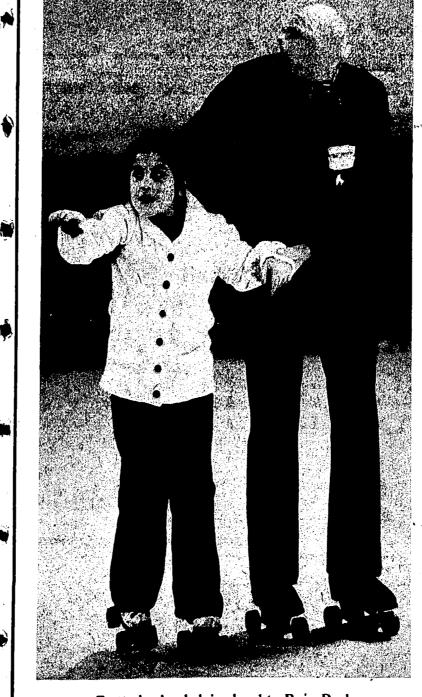
Of the program the young physical education teacher said it was a great feeling to see the coordination of the children improve with each session at the rink. "And it's really a great opportunity for the kids to feel they can function in society as well as for the community to feel comfortable with the children."

Roller skating will end in early March for the Twin Sun students who will then don ice skates for yet another segment of the continuing program.

"We're always looking for volunteers, too," Ms. Morell added in closing.

Handicapped kids find accomplishment vous teachers, school aids, high school students and some senior citizens. It includes bowling, in skating program

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Eastty lends a helping hand to Rona Denha

Wixom rejects rezoning

division aired their disapproval with area." the proposed rezoning of 93 acres at the Ron Rinker, another resident of Hid- "We'll investigate the feasibility of southwest corner of Charms Road and den Creek, also disapproved of the pro- using the land under its present zon-Wixom Road during a public hearing posed rezoning. last week.

Citizens win protest

the Wixom City Council not to approve sion," said Rinker. the rezoning of the area from RA-1 A third resident, Carlton Oldford, Single Family Residential to B-2 Com- also was opposed to a community

"I am 100 percent against it," said Association. "Building cluster housing meeting of December 19, 1977. is not condusive to the housing The council's decision not

"I'd like to voice my disapproval of rezoning on the basis of a promise made Councilman Mel Green urged the \$17,400, Gelinas said, with SEMTA pick- was his understanding that SEMTA The citizen's arguments convinced to me when I moved in the subdivi-

munity Business and cluster housing. business and cluster housing rezoning. The property was requested for ters the city has received regarding the rezoning by Hughes and Son's Con- issue Harry Vandenbrink, president of the struction and was earlier denied by the In a unanimous decision (Gunnar Hidden Creek Subdivision Homeowners Wixom Planning Commission at its Mettala had an excused absence), the The council's decision not to rezone quest.

Citizens from the Hidden Creek sub- character we are trying to build in this the land parcel left Hughes with no immediate plans for appeal.

> " said Hughes. "We're just going to look at all the possibilities at this time." council to deny the request on the ing up \$12,230 and fares accounting for was supposed to pay for the full cost of grounds that it did not conform with the \$2,400, with the local units of govern- the service through June 30. city's Master Plan, and Mayor Lillian ment making up the difference of Spencer relayed the area's residents \$2,770. opposition by the large number of let-

council denied Hughes' rezoning re-

Mart Store near the southwest corner of the subdivision. Pontiac Trail and Maple Road has ap- "A house would be completely burned fair if I didn't have the same rights." parently been cleared as the Walled to the ground in the two to three hours it Another major concern with the pro-Lake Plan Commission voted unanimously (6-0) to grant site plan ap- said. proval last week.

necessarily be straight and narrow.

unanimously to grant site plan ap- told the planners. "Other commercial proval, the motion included a long list of contingencies which must be accomplished before plans can proceed. Central to the concern of the Plan

Commission is ensuring proper traffic movement to the commercial development and restricting use of Gamma Street, the lone access into the Tri-A Subdivision. Approximately 20 Tri-A residents at-

tended last week's Plan Commission to air their complaints about the proposed K-Mart Store. In addition, James Donnelly presented the city with a petition signed by 93 Tri-A residents expressing their objections to the K-Mart Store on the basis of its effect on Gamma Street traffic.

According to plans revealed by Developer Stuart Frankel in January, Walled Lake Commons will include a 68,000 square foot K-Mart Store as well as an attached building of 37,800 square feet which would contain a variety of retail stores, including a grocery store. Also included in the plans is a 3,500 square foot building at the east end of the 10.6 acre parcel which will tentatively house a bank with drive-in facilities.

The development would be located on the site where the Great Scott grocery store presently stands. Plans call for the grocery store to be torn down.

The request for site plan approval met heavy opposition from Tri-A residents who maintained that their subdivision street was already heavily trafficked with commercial vehicles. Residents told the planners that the K-Mart Store would only add to the con-

gestion. They expressed concern, in particular, with a proposal that would provide access to Walled Lake Commons from Gamma Street. Donnelly reported that there are approximately two children in each home in the subdivision and said that additional traffic on Gamma Street would pose a safety hazard.

Roger Beck, another Tri-A resident, noted that additional use of Gamma Street could lead to a situation where it would be extremely difficult for

Dial-A-Ride van through June 30, but ment will pay one third. Supervisor Robert Long has asked for the funds to be held up temporarily because of some confusion over how much the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) will pay for the service.

tion February 14 after hearing a imately \$1.700. presentation from Larry Gelinas chairman of the Lakes Area Transportation Commission and a former Wolverine Lake Village councilman.

Gelinas told the board that the \$554 from each of five communities - Commerce, Walled Lake, Novi, Wolverine Lake Village and Wixom - would continue operation of the 12-passenger van, which began service in the Lakes Area last April, through the end of June when the Oakland County Area Rapid Transit (OCART) system is scheduled to start.

He said the cost covered the period from last October 15 through June 30 and amounted to \$70 a month from each Oakland County are paying for their public transportation system.

end of June has been estimated at ecutive Daniel T. Murphy, who said it

However, according to SEMTA officials, the regional agency is paying the township "still will wait for some 100 percent of the cost. less \$1,000 that the municipalities must cover, for operation of the van through March 28. For the period from March 28 through that the transportation commission has and Walled Lake areas.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Walled Lake planners approve K-Mart site

The path for the construction of a K- emergency vehicles to gain access to businesses are permitted to use that

But the path that will lead to con- mission appeared receptive to plans to Tucker said he would not approve the struction of the proposed Walled Lake close off Gamma Street; Frankel site plan until a fifth lane was added to Commons development may not strongly objected to the suggestion. the road. Frankel said he was also con-Even though the planners voted store if you shut off Gamma Street," he

McLellan says

street and I think it would be grossly unwould take a fire truck to get there," he posed site plan would be its effect on traffic movement on Pontiac Trail. Although members of the Plan Com- Plan Commission Chairman Kenneth "K-Mart might not let me build the cerned with turning movements off

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Village to push grant

By DAVID RAY

Wolverine Lake Village officials plan to apply some political pressure to the enough pressure on them to get the lake Michigan Department of Natural project rolling this year," McLellan Resources (DNR) and the U. S. En- said. "I'm convinced we're going to get vironmental Protection Agency (EPA) (the EPA grant)." in order to get their lake rehabilitation program under way this year, Council that DNR approval of the plans almost President John McLellan said yester- assures an okay from the federal agen

McLellan was responding to com-ments made to The News by Al Massey, delay the start of the project would be a of the DNR's Inland Lakes Manage- request for an environmental impact ment Unit, who said that the lake pro- statement (EIS) on the restoration project may not be started this year.

village's proposal for the restoration an EIS, the Commerce Lake Highlands which will be forwarded to the EPA as Homeowners' Association recently federal grant to finance the \$600,000 rehabilitation on Commerce Lake in project.

The Village Council has approved a silting. special assessment formula to raise Massey, in a reply to James Jardine drawdown and freeze, removal of four elements of any Wolverine Lake inches of sediment and tree stumps, rehabilitation program will be carefuland aeration of the lake.

not have a projected completion date another." for its report.

Bill O'Brien said two weeks ago that same questions. DNR officials had indicated the report The DNR has received comments on meeting in Lansing on February 7, the cess of reviewing those comments. village officials added.

The council president said yesterday Massey said, the DNR will report on its that DNR officials had indicated that the federal grant would be approved by

August, but added that the work could be delayed because of other problems. "I anticipate that we're going to put

McLellan added that he has been told

Massey's agency is reviewing the While no one has formally requested part of the application for a 50-percent raised questions on the impact of the terms of flooding, nutrient input and

some \$300,000 in local funds to help pay of the homeowners' association, said for the project, which calls for winter his unit would "assure you that all ly evaluated for potential adverse im-The DNR is "just at the beginning pacts on downstream lakes. It would instages" of reviewing the plan, Massey deed be ill-considered to restore or prosaid, adding that the department does tect one lake at the expense of

Jardine had appeared at the Village McLellan and Village Administrator Council's January meeting to raise the

would be ready in two or three weeks. the project from a number of interested Those comments were made at a groups, Massey said, and is in the pro-

Once the review is completed,

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The Commerce Township Board last the end of June, SEMTA spokesman ad- an agreement with SEMTA and Water-

With an estimated cost of some \$6,100 for the three-month period, said Michael A. Dewey, SEMTA small bus

Ridership on the van has grown from at capacity.

Confusion over SEMTA's share of the cost surfaced last week after Commerce Trustee Richard Higginbotham questioned why Gelinas was asking for payment on a period from October 15.

Higginbotham said he was opposed in principal to approving payment had never approved.

Long asked Oakland County Commissioner Robert A. McConnell (Rcommunity, compared to the \$300 a Farmington Hills) for information on month other municipalities in northeast the Dial-A-Ride and the OCART system that is expected to replace it.

McConnell discussed the issue with Cost of operating the van through the Shan Topiwalla, an aide to County Ex- Topiwalla added.

> The Commerce supervisor said yesterday that, while SEMTA officials confirmed the figures used by Gelinas, more information from the county before we go ahead with it."

Gelinas said yesterday, however,

week voted to approve its \$554 share of ded, the agency will cover two-thirds of ford Township, which operates and the cost of operating the Lakes Area the cost and the local units of govern- dispatches the van, and added that the county is not a party to the arrange-

Topiwalla told The News last week that it had been his understanding that SEMTA would pay the full cost of the manager, fares will generate about \$1,000; the regional agency will con-service a full-sized bus that had servtribute two-thirds, or some \$3,400; and ed the Lakes Area from 1975 until last replaced a full-sized bus that had serv-Board members approved the alloca- the municipalities will pay approx- year when it was discontinued due to poor ridership.

However, Gelinas and Dewey agreed 119 in April, when the service started, to that, while they may not be using the 901 in December, which Gelinas said is same time period, the total cost of the service was the same as the amount discussed last fall.

Confusion over the funding period apparently arose because SEMTA's first contract with Waterford ran through last October 15 and a second agreement extended the service until June 30.

As for OCART, Topiwalla said he is optimistic that the new system will retroactively for a service the board begin operation in July, although he noted that state funding for the program has been tied up in the Michigan. Legislature. Dewey added, however, that the funding measure recently was approved by a senate committee.

The delay in funding the program has esulted from controversy over providing vehicles for the handicapped, The legislative logiam led to a

moratorium on the purchase of new vehicles, Dewey said, which has hampered the Lakes Area commission's efforts to obtain a 22-passenger van because of its capacity ridership.

The Lakes Area system is unique because it combines a fixed route from the Pontiac Mall in Waterford to the Iwelve Oaks Mall and the Novi Multi-Purpose Center, with the Dial-A-Ride service in the Union Lake, Commerce