Community Notes

Novi jazz-rock ensemble to present free concert

Good Sounds

The Novi jazz-rock ensemble will perform at a free concert in the Novi High School auditorium Thursday, February 23. at 8 p.m.

Presented by 25 students outfitted in band sound and three vocal renditions. Featured vocalists will be Megan the all-time favorite, "Aladdin." Raddant with "We're All Alone," Missie Faulkner "Sometimes When We

Smiling Face." The jazz-rock ensemble is under the Elementary School. direction of Craig Strain.

GOP Women Meet

Republican Women's Club will be held of the theater in a fun and exciting at-Tuesday, February 28, at the Milford mosphere. Civic Center.

meeting which will focus this month on the floor. Chairs will be available for women in local government. Speakers adults. include Orma McCraner, Treasurer of The Southfield Repertory Theater, Milford Township; Elaine Skaritt, now Michigan's busiest non-profit resi-Milford Clerk; Lynn Gouge, Chairper- dent professional theater for young peo- a past member of the Novi Parks and son, Commerce Township Planning ple, is officially endorsed by the Recreation Commission, replaces out Commission; Sue Knapp, Treasurer, Southfield Chamber of Commerce and going president Donald Grevengood of Lyon Township; Betty Lennox, former is supported by the Southfield Arts the Security Bank of Novi Supervisor of Northville Township, and Council, the City of Southfield, and the Heather Hill, Walled Lake Coun- Michigan Council for the Arts. cilwoman

A question and answer period will be followed by coffee and refreshments.

In Concert

The Novi Choralaires will present started in conjunction with the Novi 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. "Oliver, Olivia and Us," a concert of Community Education Department. popular music selections on Sunday, February 26 at the Novi High School auditorium.

Wassilak, the program is scheduled to and that enthusiasm is high. program of entertainment for the whole aspects of theater from acting to set while cost for children under 12 is \$1. The mixed group of 23 singers con-

sists of residents from a large area sur- first production. rounding Novi. Rehearsals are held

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at the Novi Middle School.

"Aladdin

tion Department in cooperation with ing of entertainment scheduled for Sun-' pus of Oakland Community College limited in size. There is no charge for held from 10-11 a.m. and from 11 a.m. snappy new black and red shirts, the the Southfield Repertory Theater will day, February 26, at the First Baptist (OCC), will offer a series of lecture- the classes. jazz concert will include jazz, the big present its first production of this Church of Walled Lake. Comic sket- discussions to the public free of charge season's Young People's Theater with ches, vocal, and instrumental solos will The events will be held on Fridays at

Geared for families with children in kindergarten through grade six, "Alad- ing series of events sponsored by the Touch," and Roger Jones with "Your din" will premiere Saturday, March 4, church musical council benefiting the at 1:30 p.m. at the Oakley Park organ and plano fund.

Following the performance, the Southfield Repertory Theater will hold its unique "Red Pop Reception," affording the audience an opportunity to president of the Novi Chamber of Com-The next meeting of the Lakes Area meet and mingle with the cast and staff

The cost will be \$1.75 per person paid Visitors are welcome to the 7:30 at the door. All youth seating will be on

Community Players

for the Novi Community Players, a 26. summer stock theater group being

group, reported that 30 people have health education displays and Under the direction of Janet ting an amateur theater group in Novi resuscitation; screenings for high blood ed to illustrate some of the topics. One begin at 4 p.m. Promising another fine Although individuals interested in all

family, tickets will be available at the construction are needed, the group is scoliosis (curvature of the spine) in Health Nurse and are co-sponsored by door. Adult tickets are priced at \$2 looking for a musical director and adolescents and how to check for breast the Oakland County Medical Society choreographer in particular. The group is eyeing a July date for its

every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Lorms at 349-0647 for more in- formation call the Center at 661-4100. formation.

be on the program beginning at 7 p.m. 7:30 p.m. in the Student Activities The evening is the third in a continu-

Chamber Officers

Richard Bingham has been elected

merce for the 1978 year.

Kratz, vice-president, and James Vick, OCC. treasurer Elected to the board of directors were Len Karevich, Byron Schimpp, Mahlon Reed, an Associate Professor of

Harwell, Pete Romanow, and Robert Best. Bingham, owner of Marcus Glass and

Health Convention

Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center is planning a Health Convention p.m. Additional manpower is still needed on Saturday and Sunday, February 25-

The Health Convention will run from the family unit, growth and develop-

Anne Lorms, who is heading up the the Health Convention will feature already expressed an interest in star- demonstrations in cardiopulmonary

lung function test.

The Center is located on 15 Mile, just ments throughout the county. west of Orchard Lake Road between Classes will be held weekly for eight

Interested individuals may contact Drake and Halstead. For further in- weeks from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Issues '78, a community awareness

Building located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Union Lake.

The presentations include: March 3 - "Child Abuse: Causes and designed to improve your car-Cures" by Richard Richards of the diovascular strength and endurance, Oakland County Protective Services.

March 17 – "Transactional Analysis: I'm OK, You're OK, We're OK" by Connie Schnell, an ACSW and family counselor, and Meta Lothman, Also elected to offices were Gerald an Assistant Professor of Psychology at

March 31 — "Nutrition and Physical Education: A Healthier You" by Lynn Physical Education at OCC.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Charles Wynn at 363

Expectant Parent Class

The Oakland County Division of Health is again offering a spring series of Expectant Parent Classes on Thursday evenings, starting March 9, at 7:30

The topics covered by the series of eight classes include mental health of ment of the baby before birth and im-Offered to the public free of charge, mediately after birth, labor and delivery, and care and feeding of the infant.

Films and other audiovisuals are uspressure, diabetes, and glaucoma; and of the class sessions will be a tour of one of the local hospitals.

Visitors will also learn how to identify The classes are taught by Public and various adult education depart-

Health Department at 1200 North reducing and figure control. Telegraph Road in Pontiac.

Cardiovascular Class

The West Oakland YMCA will be starting a fitness and conditioning class The class will run for 12 weeks. tone your muscles, and improve your level of fitness.



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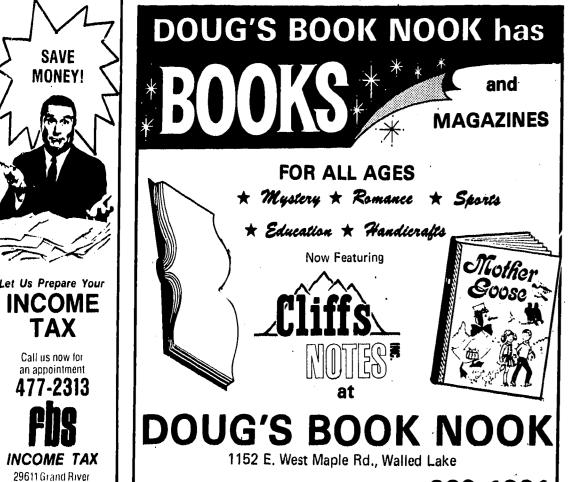
It was a happy occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Waara, 1429 Nightengale, Wixom, when they were in Marquette recently to attend the graduation of their daughter, Frida, from Northern Michigan University. A 1973 graduate of Walled Lake Western

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High School, Frida was among 16 NMU graduates to receive their bachelor's degree with highest honors and to receive a commemorative sum-ma cum laude medal from University President John X. Jamrich (left) Frida who majored in English at NMU, had to attain a grade point average of at least 3.7 out of a possible 4.0 to earn the award.



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Classes will be held every Monday To register call the health depart- and Thursday beginning March 13 athr ment at 858-1394 or 858-1280. Pre- the Stone Crest Building at 270 Liberty The Walled Lake Community Educa- A Youth Talent Night is the fun even- presentation of Highland Lakes Cam- registration is advised as classes are Street in Walled Lake. Classes will be until noon

> The fee is \$10 for Y members and \$16 for non-Y members for one day per-week and \$15 for Y members and \$22 for non-Y members for two days per week.

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685-3020 for further information and registration 3151 Union Lake Rd.

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County will test for Greenaway pollution sources

The Oakland County Drain Commis-sioner's office has agreed to work with a WATER Team report on lake some trouble pin-pointing the sources of officials have charged that the recent "subdivisions or urban development." Company, was fined two years ago by the Wolverine Lake Aquatic Testing conditions taken January 21 and the pollution," he added. and Ecological Restoration (WATER) February 4. Team to test the Greenaway Drain and McLellan said later that one of the ed several options for abating the pollu-Wolverine Lake in an effort to deter- tests showed what appeared to be a tion problem including some sort of mine the source of pollutants entering high level of ammonia nitrogen (an in- barrier or treatment facility, but added the lake.

Chief Deputy Drain Commissioner of the lake. Robert H. Fredericks said no date has Fredericks said committee members city and or village since the drain office been set for making the tests. Members of the Walled Lake- test results and added that the village the Greenaway.

Wolverine Lake Greenaway Drain officials felt they had identified some of Committee met with Fredericks Thurs-the pollutants and dissolved chemicals day to discuss the pollution problem, entering the lake, but not the sources. agency spokesman seemed to feel that spillage from the Jim Robbins Com-agreed that the Greenaway originally and Village Council President John "Since this is an open drain, designed pany in Walled Lake was the only was designed to handle runoff from

dustrial waste) dissolution in a portion that those remedies could be too costly generally reviewed the WATER Team only has responsibility for maintaining

and would have to be requested by the

According to McLellan, the county

paving of the Camelot Inn parking lot Fredericks said the officials review- will add to the runoff problem.

> The village president also has complained that the proposed 103-lot Lakeland Hills Subdivision, slated to be built southwest of Maple and Decker in Walled Lake, would pose additional problems for the Greenaway because the drain was designed as a rural facili- this year. Fredericks said, adding that

spillage from the Jim Robbins Com- agreed that the Greenaway originally permit.

THE WALLED LAKE MEW/S COMBINED WITH THE NOVI NEWS TO SERVE THE COMMUNITIES OF NOVI WALLED LAKE, WIXOM, WOLVERINE VILLAGE AND COMMERCE TOWNSHIP Wednesday, March 1, 1978 - Walled Lake, Michigan Vol. 1, No. 34, Four Sections, 34 Pages

> Ford Motor Company officials have The proposal is in accordance with the responsibility of the company asked the Wixom City Council to issue Public Act 62 which permits a The bonds would be retired solely b Industrial Development Revenue municipality to issue Industrial payments from Ford. When the bond Bonds in the amount of \$3 million to Development Bonds. finance the purchase of wastewater Stratton Brown, a bonding attorney would pass to the Ford Motor Company treatment equipment for the Wixom with the firm of Miller, Canfield, Pad-

> Assembly Plant. The Ford Motor Company is under Monday that the proposed bond issue would take the mayor and the city clerk orders from the Environmental Protec- would help the Ford Motor Company to sign the various agreements. ion Agency (EPA) to upgrade the realize a substantial savings in interest quality of chemical effluent from the costs.

> Watershed The deadline for commencing work income tax on his earnings, he is usual- of intention to issue the bonds. on the improvements was yesterday, ly willing to purchase the bonds at a Charles Carden, a Ford represen

February 28. The work must be com- lower rate of interest. pleted by May 1, 1979. proposal to the council at a special

meeting Monday. The council was ex- million bond issue. pected to take action on the request to publish a notice of intention to issue the bonds at their regular meeting last night (Tuesday)

In essence, the Ford Motor Company is asking the city to help it borrow the money to purchase the wastewater treatment equipment at a lower in-

terest rate. State trunkline need not clear

By DAVID RAY

Flohn P. Woodford, director of the Woodford stated in the memo.

Domment made last January by Com- justification exists is not clear."

missioner Weston E. Vivian.

five-page report, dated February 10, justified based upon area service and from Woodford to the Michigan State the attraction of the west Oakland area service north of M-59 "cannot be Highway Commission in response to a to the statewide network. That such justified."

"The basic question of whether the state trunkline service along the ex- service is warranted between I-96 and There is no clear justification for the provision of state trunkline service isting arterial network may be war-provision of state trunkline service isting arterial network may be war-must be answered. M-59, Woodford said two questions western Oakland County, according to justified remains a clouded issue," state trunkline trips generated within the area, particularly for that portion of Michigan Department of State With the cancellation of the M-275 Highways and Transportation. freeway, the director wrote, "the basis That conclusion was included in a for state trunkline service must be In order for the Highway Commission

Woodford added that "some limited to determine whether state trunkline

-"Do the benefits of such an improvement outweigh the social, economic and environmental costs caused by the construction of such a facility to state standards?" and

-"Assuming that the benefits outweigh the costs, what priority basis would construction of such a route have

Asked for a reaction to Woodford's report, Vivian said that the department director "seemed to be saying that the commission could go either way on this. He's not saying a state trunkline is justified, and he's not saying it isn't justified." A tentative settlement has been reached in the long-standing contract told The News Friday that the labor practice charges

Vivian had asked for Woodford's opi-nion on whether there was a need for some sort of thoroughfare in west School Secretaries' Association Oakland and the report, the commis-Developers of a proposed K Mart contingencies, however. Store in Walled Lake cleared another Frankel successfully resolved some Rog-Way Associates, told the members "in the sense that he provided us with a

variances on the off-street parking re-quirement and the height of light poles in the parking lot. In the parking lot.

Fletcher later told The News that, if rietcher later told The News that, if the commission concludes that a state trunkline is not justified, the depart-ment has explored the possibility of ac-ting as a broker to assist the Oakland County Road Commission in obtaining federal funds for road improvements.

possibility has been "discussed right along as an alternative." before the Michigan Employment Rela-tions Commission (MERC). Police believe the man was killed/by the driver of a dark blue or black van

preparing for that contingency." Fletcher added that he cannot predict when the commission will decide refusing to negotiate binding arbitra- walking westbound on the south side

whether a state trunkline is justified.

acknowledges that it has a role in solv- quarters in Detroit. acknowledges that it has a role in solv-ing these problems through federal and state funding." But Allen B. Morrison, a member of the MEAO representing the WLSSA, walking along the side of the road.

ZBA approves variances for Walled Lake K-Mart

hurdle Monday when the city's Zoning of those contingencies by obtaining Board of Appeals (ZBA) voted variances from the ZBA on Monday. unanimously to grant two variances on Specifically, the ZBA granted area while realizing a substantial save the M-275 Road Crisis Committee, day night and culminated in an agree- (Tuesday). the site plan.

The K Mart Store is the primary tenet quirement and the h in a major commercial development in the parking lot. called "Walled Lake Commons" to be According to the city's zoning or luminate the parking lot from the 30- cher. constructed near the southwest corner dinance, a total of some 870 off-street foot poles, while only 12,850 watts would Flet of Pontiac Trail and Maple Road. According to plans revealed by

Developer Stuart Frankel in January, plan proposes only 591 off-street park- He also told the ZBA that the 50-foot Walled Lake Commons will include a ing spaces. 668,000 square foot K-Mart Store as well Frankel had previously told the plan Mall in Novi and the Fairlane Mall in as an attached building of 37,800 square commission that the off-street parking Dearborn. feet which would contain a variety of proposed on the site plan was in ac- Although the developers need no furretail uses, including a grocery store.

square foot building at the east end of The city's zoning ordinance requires tatively house a bank with drive-in retail area, while K Mart uses a for-facilities. Most of those remaining contingenthe 10.6 acre parcel which will ten- one space for every 150 square feet of plan approval.

the site where the Great Scott Super- The ZBA also voted to grant a ticularly as it relates to Gamma Street. market presently stands. Plans call for variance on the height of light poles in Site plan approval is still subject to the supermarket to be torn down to ac- the parking lot. commodate the development.

approval was subject to a number of light poles.

parking space must be provided on the be needed for the same degree of ilsite. The Walled Lake Commons site lumination from the 50-foot poles.

cordance with the standards utilized by ther variances from the ZBA, they must Also included in the plans is a 3,500 K-Mart officials.

mula of five spaces for every 1,000 cies involve traffic movement to and The development is to be located on square feet of gross leasable floor area. from Walled Lake Commons, par-

The Walled Lake Plan Commission gave site plan approval for the develop-ment at its February 14 session. That Store sought permission to use 50-foot

still satisfy a number of other contingencies before qualifying for site

the following contingencies: The city's zoning ordinance places a ----a change of the curbing at the west

Life-saving lessons

area residents at a special class in the life-saving method, sponsored by the Walled Lake

Bloomfield fireman Dan Leach demonstrates cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to some 30 Fire Department. The class was so successful, according to Assistant Fire Chief Bob Beagle, that the department hopes to hold another ses-sion in six to eight weeks.



auditorium of the Oakland County The program will also be an aid in

As to Robbins, Fredericks said his office didn't know of other sources of pollution to the drain, except for specific complaints against the Walled Lake firm.

Michigan Department of Natural fairly well" and had last been inspected the county agency plans to make comments on the proposed renewal of the

The firm, formerly known as Jebbco

spill into the drain, but last fall installed an oil-water separator designed to reduce the chances of pollution pro-

Tim Jaski. of the DNR's Pointe Mouillee field office, said Monday that Robbins' discharge permit from the the separator "seems to be operating Resources (DNR) expires at the end of by the state agency six to eight weeks

> Fredericks said the county drain of fice didn't know anything about the separator until last week's meeting with the Greenaway Committee



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Ford asks Wixom to okay bond sale

much as two percent on the proposed \$3

over a 15 to 25 year period, the savings can be considerable," stated the bon-election" he said. ding counsul.

the council that the proposal is permit- bear the cost. ted by Public Act 62 of 1963 and that the While the majority of the council city is in no way liable for paying off the

Company)." Development Revenue Bonds. Under the terms of the contract pro-posed by Ford representatives, the city climan, "if we scratch your back (on pollution control facilities, and make (on the assessment dispute). them available to the Ford Motor Com- Dingeldey asked the Ford represen bond issue or the installation and

maintenance of the equipment would be

are retired, the title to the equipment Brown told the council that the only dock, and Stone, told the city council costs to the city would be the time i

Public Act 62 also provides that general election on the proposal to issue plant which flows into the Norton Drain The savings is realized because the Industrial Development Revenue and, eventually, into Kensington federal tax laws permit a municipality Bonds must be held if 15 percent of the Metropark and the Huron Valley to issue tax-free bonds. Since the pur- registered voters file a petition within chaser of the bonds does not have to pay 45 days of the publication of the notice

tative, told the council that the com-Brown told the council that the dif- pany would make a determination on Ford representatives presented their ference in interest rate could be as whether to go ahead with the election if the petitions are filed.

> "We would have to make a deter-"When you're talking about \$3 million mination if our interest savings would

> Carden added that if an election is City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli told held, the Ford Motor Company would

seemed generally receptive to the probonds. Specifically, the act provides that the "bonds and the principal and interest

thereon will not be a general obligation of the city and will in no event be dispute between Ford and the city over the assessment of the Wixom Assembly payable from any tax revenues or other general funds of the city, but will be was in the position to help the compayable solely and only from payments pany save approximately \$.5 million by to be received from the (Ford Motor approving issuance of the Industrial Development Revenue Bonds.

would issue the bonds, and acquire the the bonds), will you scratch our back

pany. The proposed agreement states tatives if they would continue to contest that any and all costs involved in the the assessment if the city looks

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would construction of such a route nave in comparison to other improvements needed for the existing state trunkline Tentative pact reached

School District and the Walled Lake is ratified.

(WLSSA). Representatives from both parties hammered out the terms of the ten- ratified by both sides.

ment early Friday morning. The school secretaries, who are affiliated with the Michigan Education Man killed Affiliates Organization (MEAO), have been working without a contract since

The commission chairman said that answer unfair labor practice charges

He said the department has not "recommended that approach, but is preparing for that contingency." The WLSSA had filed the charges school board had violated the Public of a headlight and the front grill. Employee Relations Act (PERA) by According to a witness, the man was

tion on grievance procedure.

A tentative settlement has been told The News Friday that the unfair reached in the long-standing contract labor practice charges would dispute between the Walled Lake "probably" be dropped if the contract Morrison also reported that both par

ties had agreed not to divulge details of the settlement until the pact has been

of Pontiac Trail. The witness told In September, the commission said it recognized the "general community agreement that traffic problems do ex-ist in the area and the commission solution in the charges has been denied by a police that the van was also traveling westbound — at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred. The driver of the van swung out into the eastbound lane to pass another vehicle,



Novi builder makes offer

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In exchange for the extra money, the city was asked to move ahead on the Schmid's suggestion was not well

road program. was City Engineer Harry Mosher, who or \$30,000 for building another road is

B plus road, as the city roads are there." designed, to a Class A road, as Beztak Mrs. Hoyer said if she were to ap- about negotiating in public. Mosher said the city would probably were selling her vote.

need \$10,000 more.

Schmid argued.

the Beztak Company of Southfield of- upgrading the road and use it for fur- ing with a private developer. fered to give the city \$20,000 to upgrade thering the beleaguered road program, the paving of Taft Road, in addition to which has been reduced from 18 to 16 money being paid to the city was not be-ment and accept only the \$10 per front \$? the regular \$10 per front foot charge. miles because of unanticipated ex- ing pocketed by anybody, but rather

paving of the road, as is planned in the taken by council members Jim Shaw Watson said. "The city is saying we will and Martha Hover. Throwing a wrench into the works "I'm not sure taking \$10,000 or \$20,000 get a better road program."

prove the plan, she would feel like she Mayor Romaine Roethel said she did

The Novi City Council argued the The question became further muddl- not think it was a serious problem, Shaw made a motion that council ethics of accepting \$30,000 from a com- ed when council member Robert noting the city had accepted \$22 per move the Taft Road paving up in priori-... pany as "inducement" for proceeding Schmid questioned why the city needed front foot from the school district for ty and accept money necessary to . with a part of the city's road program a Class A road anyway. A Class B plus road paving along a section on Taft upgrade the road to Class A. before deciding on a 4-3 vote to take the road was sufficient for most needs, Road when \$10 per front foot is the nor- Council member Pat Karevich supported the motion. She and Shaw weremal charge. The question of whether to accept the Schmid suggested the city take the Shaw said he thought this was a difthe only supporters, however, and the inducement arose after the owners of \$30,000 that would have been used for ferent situation, with the city bargain- motion died 5-2. Mrs. Hover then made a motion that

Council member Ron Watson said the

would come to the City of Novi. "The city is bargaining to do this,"

change our road priorities in order to city negotiate with Beztak for however. much additional money it would cost tga City Attorney Dave Fried gave his upgrade the road and use that money commented \$20,000 would likely be in- quite right," Shaw commented. "I opinion that the decision to accept the instead on other roads, in addition to V?) sufficient to upgrade Taft from a Class think we have an ethical. problem money was not a breach of ethics. the regular \$10 per front foot charge. Fried cautioned the council, however, The motion carried 4-3, with Schmid said if the city were exchang- members Schmid, Watson, Roethel and ing the money for a change in zoning, Guy Smith in favor and members Shaw,

Novi approves Dial-A-Ride funds

the five-city Dial-A-Ride bus system, service south to Eight Mile, but he add- been given. which will insure the operation of the ed that prospects were dim. system through June 30.

The bus system is a boon to area system would operate only through Ju-The system operates in Commerce, (OCART) system. Walled Lake, Novi, Wolverine Lake,

and Wixom. When the Novi City Council approved the southern section of Novi will be ser- around," Gelinas said.

clear that not enough of the City of Novi originated in Wolverine Lake Village said his club had indeed raised \$5,000 ference of \$2,770. was being served by the service. and Commerce Township, Gelinas said The Dial-A-Ride service only handles and efforts have been made since that

the northern section of Novi past 12 time to expand its area of operation. Mile Road. Mabel Hughes, a member of the from 119 since its beginning in April, to

Lakes Area Senior Citizens, told council 901 in December. Gelinas says the bus members, "living on the south side, we is now operating at capacity. need this service, too."

Area Transportation Commission, said Authority (SEMTA) to give Dial-A-

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Gelinas said he had heard that the Gelinas added that the Dial-A-Ride Novi Lions Club had raised funds to senior citizens, who otherwise often have difficulty finding transportation. Journal of the senior o Gelinas noted the OCART system will ty for its operation.

utilize a fleet of 36 buses and hopefully "I hope the list of donors is still

need this service, too." Larry Gelinas, chairman of the Lakes Area Transportation Commission said Gelinas said he had asked the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SDAMA)

Meadowbrook subdivision near Nine studies of each.

The council set a public hearing for Ponder, a former city attorney for the March 13 for the consideration of plac-ing a fire station in one of the following not make money its primary considerathree locations: Cherry Hill Drive north tion, but rather what property would of Ten Mile, south of Nine Mile just east best serve the citizens, both fo of the railroad tracks, and Ten Mile and aesthetic and safety reasons. Meadowbrook near the 7-11 Store.

detract from the aesthetic and more of a problem. nonetary value of their homes.

"We're all aware of the need for fire protection in the area," said Andy Pelinski, president of the Meadowbrook Lane Homeowners Association, "but not many want a fire station in their" "That's generally why we're opposed THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS to the proposal. Penton said he was most favorably Published Each Wednesday By The Novi-Walled Lake News 1340 South Commerce Walled Lake, Michigan Second Class Postage Paid Northville, Michiga Subscription Rates

own back yard." impressed with the proposed site south of Nine Mile just east of the railroad tracks. since it did not abut any residential property and was still located close to the city's population. Ron Birou, also of Meadowbrook

Lake, said he thought the council should have prepared more specific cost estimates of the proposed fire station. He said the fire chief should make a study on what each station would mean to citizen safety and the city ad-

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Necessary to win grants

foot charge. The motion died for lack of support. Schmid then made a motion that the

Karevich and Hover opposed.

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Novi has approved its \$554 share of he would make an effort to extend the Ride a larger bus, but no funds had earmarked for the purchase of a Ford van, but proper financial arrangements" could not be made and the money had to be returned.

Nanas said perhaps something could be worked out with Gelinas to reinitiate the drive. The cost of operating the Dial-A-Ride system through June has been 🛡

estimated at \$17,400, Gelinas said, with SEMTA picking up \$12,230 and fares acthe funding at its February 21 meeting, viced. however, many senior citizens made it The Dial-A-Ride system was Lions Club president Chuck Nanas who of government making up the dif-

Interior to expand its area of operation. The ridership on the bus has risen The ridership on the bus has risen The ridership of the bus has risen The ride

After listening to residents of the ministration should develop economic Mile, the Novi City Council decided William Ponder, speaking for the February 27 to forego the consideration owners of the property near of a fire station near that location and Meadowbrook and Nine Mile, said his seek more information on three other clients did not especially want a fire station built on the site anyway.

Mayor Romaine Roethel said she The council discarded the possibility of constructing a station near near residential property. She said if Meadowbrook at Nine Mile after the city were completely developed, residents complained that it would then the location might prove to be The money for the fire station will The site being considered bordered come out of the city's one-mill capital several lots in the Meadowbrook Lake improvements fund. Assistant City

improvements fund. Assistant City Manager Alex Allie told council

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Ethics of cash 'inducement' argued Walled Lake adopts parks and recreation plan

has been adopted by the Walled Lake matching grant from the city. City Council so the Parks and Recrea- Applications for the state and federal although the council motion authorized Councilman Thomas Brookover, the the project before funds are sought. won Commission may apply for state Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) the commission to go after the grant. parks commission chairperon's hus- Scott suggested that the campaign before approving the fund drive. and federal grants by a mid-March grants must be submitted to the Councilman Donald Lee, who served band, said that, if the DNR or BOR felt ought to be city-wide and Councilman deadline.

ment of Sims Park, Riley Field, the city quired to qualify for funding. beach area, a city nursery and a new In addition to submitting the new described as a "quasi-wish list," over a LaMarca to start a fund drive for the cial areas." Parks Commission Chairperson Cice-Scott suggested that another master Parks Commission to discuss the pro-The mayor said businessmen along the read and the Wolled Lake Botary would be selected as a project to be the application. funded under the grant programs. The Mrs. Brookover indicated that the too general, but he joined his colleagues beautification effort.

master plan, Councilman James L. year ago, but never met with the city's beautification of Maple Road.

minimum grant figure is \$10,000, Mrs. commission would submit its grant in approving the proposal when Mrs. However, the council suggested that

meeting before applying for the funds, deadline.

The four-page plan includes short- Resources (DNR) by March 15, she his resignation last September, noted bounce it back to us."

A parks and recreation master plan Brookover said, including a 50-percent plans to the council at its March 7 Brookover explained the application the city's Beautification Committee Councilwoman Heather Hill addec Michigan Department of Natural as parks commission chairman until the application was too vague, "they'll Walter Lewandowski added that it pro-

plan might be worthless because it was the city to hire an architect to plan the

M-275 environmental impact viewed

troversial M-275 proposal in January, 1977.

The Michigan Environmental Review Board (MERB) has re-activated its M-275 study subcommittee to review the four alternatives that have been proposed for the now-dead freeway and to work with the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportations's Environmental and Community Factors Division.

Members of the panel are Francis Bennett, former director of the Wayne County Planning "Division", Dr. Dennis Tierney, of the Department of Natural Resources; and John Calkins, representing the state Department of Agriculture. The sub-committee had been reviewing the

draft environmental impact statement (EIS) on the original freeway plans at the time the Michigan "State Highway Commission cancelled the con-

Representatives of the Michigan Department

of State Highways Transportation's M-275 alter-

natives study group last week met with proponents

of the three proposals that have been made for a

man Peter B. Fletcher also directed the depart-

ment not to review one of the alternatives — the

Walled Lake parkway — in as much detail as the

Grasman, Fletcher said he had been under the im-

[•] pression that the parkway was a modification of

According to Commission Secretary James

Prior to last week's commission meeting, Flet-

cher told The News that he felt the parkway could

be used as a comparison for the alternatives pro-

posed by the Citizens in Opposition to M-275 and Oakland County Commissioner Robert A. Mc-Connell. McConnell's plan is now called the Com-

However, when the department's study team attended last week's Walled Lake City Council

meeting to discuss design criteria for the parkway,

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Meanwhile, State Highway Commission Chair-

Last January, the commission directed the Highway Department to study design criteria for three alternatives — the Commerce Township compromise boulevard; the Citizens in Opposition to M-275's scenic drive; and the Walled Lake parkway. The "no build" or "do nothing" alternative also is under study. Terry Yonkers, of the MERB staff, said the

panel was not sure how to proceed with the alternatives study because of the "unusual situation." The review board, created and appointed by the governor, usually evaluates environmenta statements for specific projects that are prepared

by other agencies. Yonkers said he wasn't sure whether the sub

committee would ask for an impact statement on the alternatives, but added, "I can only assume that they might request an EIS, if federal funds are involved.¹

A memo from the Highway Department to the MERB states that the Highway Commission "has directed a significant change from the original project objectives, calling only for an area service route to extend from the vicinity of I-696 to M-59."

The Highway Department staff also noted that it could not "describe to you what type of highway is proposed on these alignments. The recommendations provided by the various interested groups are not couched in highway terminology. There also appears to be inherent conflicts in the state objectives for the alternatives.'

State study team meets on M-275

No specific design criteria for the parkway was discussed at last week's session.

On the night of the Walled Lake meeting (Tuesday, February 21), the Citizens in Opposition's steering committee met to review its scenic drive proposal that was presented to the study team by group spokesman Stephen Rosman Thursday i Lansing.

The citizens' group's proposal calls for a divid-ed, four-lane, limited access scenic drive along Haggerty Road, from Eight Mile to Richardson, with at-grade intersections at Eight, 10, 12, 13 and 14 Mile roads and Maple and Oakley Park roads.

The plan also proposes redesign of the Haggerty-Richardson-Union Lake intersection and a non-divided roadway along Union Lake Road in the vicinity of the existing business area, veering westerly to avoid the state-owned lake access site on Union Lake and a portion of the village at Union Lake and Cooley Lake roads.

A new road would proceed northeasterly to connect with Williams Lake Road, which would be a divided, four-lane, limited access drive to its terminus at M-59.

Later Thursday, the study team also met in Commerce Township with representatives from Novi, West Bloomfield, White Lake, Springfield, Wolverine Lake Village, Walled Lake and county officials to review the McConnell-Commerce plan.

Planners back consulting firm

ed that the firm of Gerald review for certain plans. Luedtke and Associates of Detroit should be hired by the Village Council to outlining its understan-

sultants. Luedtke and Associates was one of two firms that

applied for the vacancy created in December when consultant David Donnellon resigned, citing a heavy workload as an independent consul-tant and his duties as Clawson's building in-tant and plopning different specialities spector and planning different specialities.

The Wolverine Lake year is \$1,300 to \$1,500, Village Planning Com- which includes atten-mission has recommend- dance at six meetings and

serve as planning con- ding of the terms of the outlining its understan proposed agreement, McLellan said, before the **Village Council's March 8** meeting

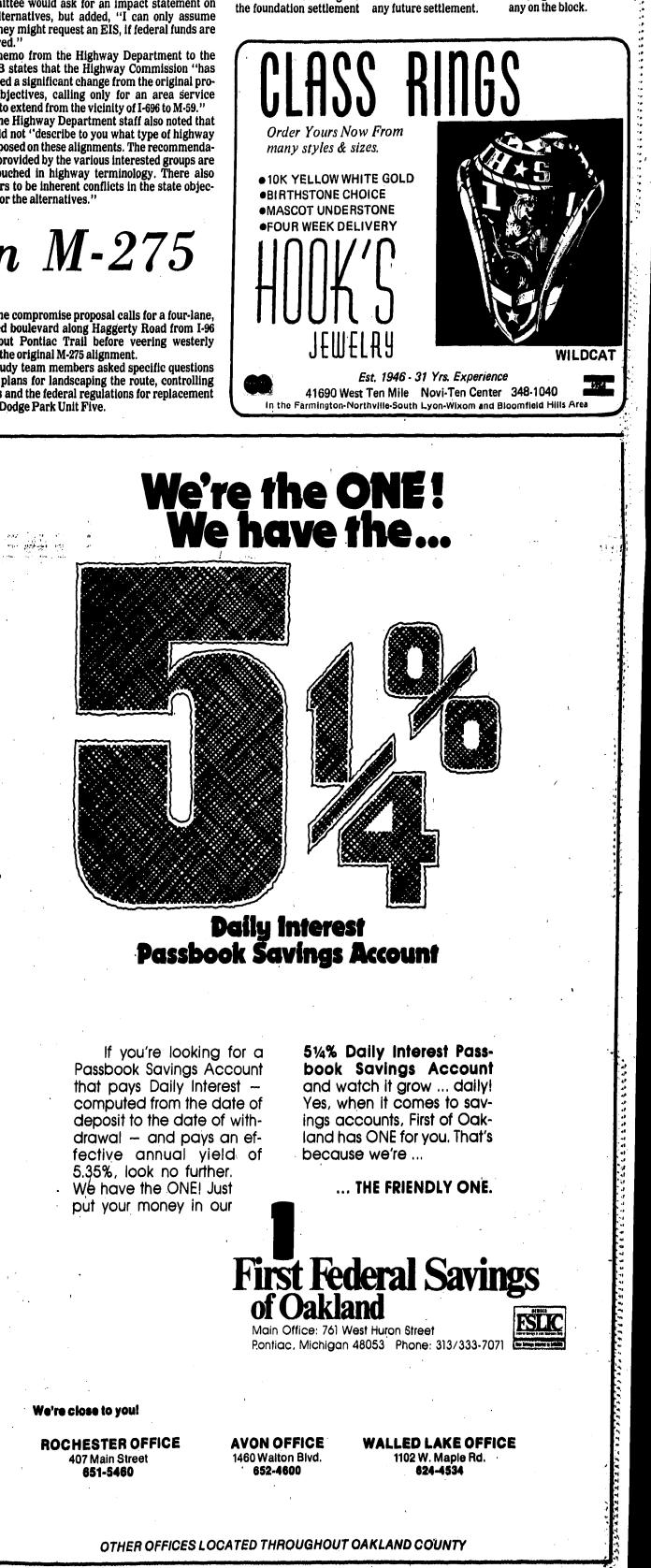
McLellan said the

Also applying for the



The compromise proposal calls for a four-lane, divided boulevard along Haggerty Road from I-96 to about Pontiac Trail before veering westerly

along the original M-275 alignment. Study team members asked specific questions about plans for landscaping the route, controlling access and the federal regulations for replacement of the Dodge Park Unit Five.





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they heard a motion by Councilman Thomas Brookover to withdraw the plan. Brookover's motion was tabled, although Mayor Pro Tem William Staman and Councilman Walter Lewandowski indicated support for withdrawing the parkway. Council members Heather Hill and Don Lee said they feel the parkway could solve the city's traffic problems, while Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and Councilman James L. Scott suggested that Brookover's motion should be tabled until after a meeting (held last Thúrsday) on the McConnell-Commerce plan.

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other two plans.

one of the other alternatives.

should come up with specific plans for that the mayor had a good idea, but said she wanted to see something in writing

LaMarca agreed to go back to the bably should be aimed at residential Beautification Committee for further and long-range proposals for develop- said, and a recreation master plan is re- that the commission had come up with On a related issue, the council tabled areas since the Plan Commission sets discussion. He said later that the panel a proposed master plan, which he a proposal from Mayor Gaspare the "scale for development in commer- probably wouldn't meet again until

ly Brookover said that one or more of the items listed in the master plan are included with be included with the parks master be and the thought the parks master be and the thought the parks master be and the walled Lake Rotary Club had offered to donate monies to

The Novi City Council of the house. livable once more.

23262 West Lebost Drive foundation and rebuilding that it had no problems. the distressed part of the house. In addition, Shiff- Shiffman said he hope Settlement of land man will provide eleva- to restore the house to be

Mavor has given builder Allen Shiffman proposes to Roethel said she was wor-Shifman the go-ahead to raise the house by shim- ried that someone migh try and make a house at ming up upon the existing buy the home thinking

caused serious damage to tion records to observe in as good condition as

Novi officials preparing for construction boom

By PHIL JEROME

Novi officials are preparing for the shock waves. The boom is about to hit.

One developer after another has been parading before the planning board and city council since September in search of various stages of plat approval. And the pace has notably quickened in recent months as those developers

who have fallen behind scurry to secure those all-important final plat approvals in time for the start of the 1978 construction season

Novi might be the fastest growing city in the state

Just how fast the city will grow is anybody's guess. Even though a developer may have final plat approval for so many units, he usually "phases" his construction so that supply does not exceed demand

But still, a review of approved sub-siderably. Preliminary plans for the To get a better idea of just what the division plats does provide a pretty Meadow Oaks development were construction of 2,000 residential units to be developed, the city would exgood indication of how many residential delivered to the city's planning board will mean to the population of Novi, it's perience a 33 percent increase in living units will be constructed this

The assistant city manager is predic- of the Twelve Oaks Mall.

constructed. could alter the overall figures con- anxious to move ahead.

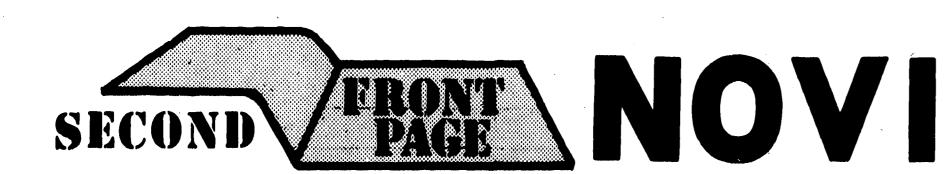
last week

1,200 single family residences will be construction of the project can be for the Big Ten football championship built during the coming year and that started. The property would require next fall. an additional 480 multiples units will be rezoning before site plans can be sub- By way of comparison, Novi's last of-Of course, the development of the developer, Adolph Komer, indicated to population of 14,385 people. City ofproposed Meadow Oaks Apartments the planning board recently that he is ficials believe the city's population is

necessary to do a little simple math.

By the time it's all over, Assistant Ci-ty Manager Alex Allie believes that could conceivably top the 2,000 mark. State's leaders in population growth, it population could jump some 6,000 peo- will mark the first time that Novi has ting that somewhere between 800 to A great deal of work lies ahead before ple before Michigan plays Ohio State cracked the top ten since 1973. Still, the projection that 2,000 new living units could be constructed in Novi in 1978 might very well be high. Even mitted and reviewed. But the ficial census in June of 1975 showed a though the subdivision plats have been

presently around the 18,000 mark. In other words, if the 2,000 units were



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The highway department forced this station to close

Transition

Gas stations moving out

years before work is completed on the crease in sales either. residents have probably noticed some another station near the interchange changes already.

perty to the state Highway Commis- now unemployed.

Ed Kriewall notes. Kriewall says the closings might

stations in the town. Other gas station operators, taking right-of-way and lost. however, have not noticed any upsurge

gone on as usual and sales have remain- project to begin this year. ed constant.

Sandy's Mobil near the interchange change to give room for the road conand has another station on Grand struction.

Although it will probably be two River, says he hasn't noticed any inexpansion of Novi Road to five lanes at Sanderson said he thought perhaps the I-96 interchange, observant the Mobil Oil Company would place

when the construction is completed. Most notable is the closure of three Jim Stragea, the operator of the J & D gas stations near the interchange. The Marathon Station that was forced to owners of the gas stations lost their pro- close because of the road expansion, is

At 64-years-old, Stragea says he has "Novi has lost one-half of its gas sta- no plans to re-enter the gas station tions in one fell swoop," City Manager business. He says he is not bitter about losing his livelihood.

"You can't stop progress," Stragea cause a bit of a rush upon the other gas says. "People with a lot more money than I have tried to stop the state from

"There's nothing I can do.' Novi Engineer Harry Mosher notes John Shields, who operates the Total the road-expansion is a major project Station at the southwest corner of 10 and should take at least two seasons to Mile and Novi Road, says business has complete. Mosher expects work on the

Workmen have already moved the Richard Sanderson, who operated high power wires around the inter-

THE NOVI NEWS - THE WALLED LAKE NEWS To border Novi Road

Montgomery Ward eyes site.

for construction along Novi Road west of the Twelve Oaks Mall, The News has

the city will be handled by the Ramco- before the store becomes a reality. Gershenson Real Estate Company of Farmington Hills.

Ramco-Gershenson is presently working with Commerce Township for the construction of Kmart at Union Lake and Commerce Road.

A Montgomery Ward store is planned able to more fully discuss the concept of a store would cost approximately \$3.5 parcels are being considered for the the development. Ward noted there are still numerous

problems that must be worked out bet-The planning for the store's entry into ween the city and Montgomery Ward mean an additional \$39,000 a year in store in Novi, other than to note that "Hopefully, we'll be able to convince system. the city that the store will be an asset to

the community," Ward says. Ward plans to appear before the plan- Ward had gone on for about a year ning board soon with specific plans for before any sort of agreement was about nine months to a year to com-

very near future," says Mike Ward, full-size Ward store, similar to the store parcels near Twelve Oaks were being city that a Montgomery Ward store

million to construct.

taxes to the city and a additional \$140,000 a year to the Novi school possible site of a new store.

Ward said negotiations between Ramco-Gershenson and Montgomery Southfield

Ramco-Gershenson, "and I will then be Montgomery Ward official says such News has learned that three separate shopping center.

Lord & Taylor to open Monday

Another major milestone in the Taylor, and Mrs. Brooks to benefit operation will mark its extension into the three stores something special, they Institute of Arts on March 4.

ing stores in the Fairlane and Lakeside Taylor."

year, while J.C. Penny's - the fourth fashion world's coveted Coty Award, located on the lower level. maior tenent - is scheduled to open will be at the Twelve Oaks opening. later this spring.

Oaks, Lord & Taylor will also be open- has as its opening "The Best of Lord & departments which feature merchan- tion of home furnishings.

Each finale will highlight a segment With the opening of Lord & Taylor, featuring the collection of a designer Over 300 people will be employed in dated

The Oakland County Unit of the Lord & Taylor will celebrate its un- American Cancer Society will be oldest specialty store in the United and launched by Lord & Taylor. stores in one area on the same day with on March 3. Founded in 1913, the the country,

Oscar de la Renta will be at the Chicago. Atlanta, Dallas, and Houston. development of the Twelve Oaks Mall will occur when Lord & Taylor opens its doors to the public on Monday, March 6. The appeal of Lord & Taylor is to the three evenings will con-sist of a black tie dinner-dance at each the three different charities. Bach of the three evenings will con-sist of a black tie dinner-dance at each the three different charities. Children's Hospital of Michigan on March 2, and Bill Blass will be at the the three different charities. Children's Hospital of Michigan on March 2, and Bill Blass will be at the Children's Hospital of Children's the three at the the three different charities. Children's Hospital of Michigan on March 2, and Bill Blass will be at the Children's Hospital of Children's the three at the Children's Hospital of Michigan on March 2, and Bill Blass will be at the Children's Hospital of Children's the three at the t The well-known New York-based of the stores. To make every preview of Fairlane opening benefit for the Detroit shopper looking for merchandise in the

home

opened in New York in 1825. It is the but a few of those who were discovered

Residents protest postal change

to Novi.

postal district.

the alternate postal addresses. Residents of the Westridge Downs sent petitions to the council asking them to reconsider their endorsement

of the single postal zone.

Lloyd said he felt there was no need for the change - that residents in his subdivision were not confused by living in Novi and having a Northville ad-

He said if he had to change his address, he would have to change the address of his checkbook, magazine posal at the March 6 council meeting subscriptions and driver's license. Lloyd said it would cost him about \$3 to firm. Mosher was slated to make his make the changes. Multiplying that by the approximately 4,000 people afthe approximately 4,000 people affected, the change would cost a total of Kriewall the presentation might be a bit year, before he gets acclimated.

\$12.000. "It just looks like you're going to you're going to gain," he said.

for interchange expansion At present, city residents may nave a mailing address of Walled Lake, South Lyon, Northville or Novi. The Norand North Hills subdivisions - which have Northville mailing addresses - former employer for city contract

"I feel we were a little left out of the tinue contracting with the engineering Novi area. There was no public hearing or Harry Mosher, whose resignation from son, President and Chief Executive Of- "If not, we will choose a replacement." J&A becomes effective March 3.

Johnson and Anderson, of Pontiac, has been serving the Novi area for the not prepared to make any decision on "premature" at the February 2 past 22 years. Mosher has handled most of the engineering projects out of Novi for the company for the past four years.

that the city switch to his engineering 'embarrrasing" until the resignation becomes effective.

create a big mess and I don't know what J&A officials appeared at the February 21 meeting to assure the has delayed any decision on choosing resignation became effective.

ficer of the Company.

which engineering firm to hire until Mosher makes his presentation. "I will say this, though," Mrs.

Roethel said. "I have concern about the amount of work Harry has done for us and concern about our rate of growth. If we have someone new come in during the city's great growth phase, it may take him six months, eight months, a "That will weigh heavily on the direc-

tion I will go."

The council had previously approved Winter asked for the reasoning a resolution asking post office officials behind the contentions raised in the to change the boundaries of the postal resolution which stated the several zones so as to make the City of Novi one postal zones caused confusion.

often comes days late.

Kriewall also noted the divergent mailing addresses could pose problems

approved, there's no guarantee what---soever that all the units will be con-Nevertheless, city officials are girding themselves for what could very

well be an extremely busy year.



Wednesday, March 1, 1978

Using the \$3.5 million figure, con- Montgomery Ward officials still will struction of a Ward store in Novi would not comment on the construction of a

Novi has indeed been considered as a "I can't confirm that we have signed" any leases," said Tom Myers, with the Montgomery Ward district office in

Myers did say such a store would take "We'll be coming into the city in the Ward said the store would be regular Ward would not comment which Rumors have long floated around the

owner and executive vice-president of in the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. sold to Montgomery Ward, but The would be constructed near the regional

upper moderate to better price range. Michigan by simultaneously opening will all have different menus, a dif-three stores in the Greater Detroit Area ferent decor theme, and a different Oaks will occupy 123,000 square feet on men's, and children's clothing and acon that date. In addition to Twelve finale to the fashion spectacular which two levels, containing over 100 different cessories along with a complete selecdise for men, women, children, and the The merchandise is free from trends

and gimmicks. It is classic, yet upthree of the four major tenents at who will be on hand for the festivities at the store in full and part-time positions. In its fashion statement, Lord & Twelve Oaks will be open for business. the store being previewed. Donald Each store will also contain a beauty Taylor has been strong on the promo-J.L. Hudson's and Sears opened last Brooks, three time winner of the salon and a Bird Cage Restaurant tion of American designers. Designers such as Pauline Trigere, John Weitz. The first Lord & Taylor Store was Lilly Pulitzer, and Harriet Selwyn are--

precedented opening of three new benefited by the Twelve Oaks opening States and has grown to 25 stores across While Lord & Taylor continues to promote the best in American design, its three gala evening events. They will be American Cancer Society represents Lord & Taylor stores are presently buyers also cover the European and hosted by Mr. Joseph Brooks, chairman the largest voluntary effort ever laun-and chief executive officer of Lord & ched against a health problem. Under the largest voluntary effort ever laun-ched against a health problem. Under the largest voluntary effort ever laun-washington D.C., Philadelphia, best from all corners of the world.



About 30 angry residents attended the Peter Winter, a resident of the Con- City Manager Ed Kriewall said in emergency situations, with Novi February 21 Novi City Council meeting nemara Hills subdivision, said his subto register their opposition to changing division did not send in a petition, but he tising campaign must go to six post of or Walled Lake for assistance, when their mailing address from Northville was sure the residents would oppose it, fices to saturate Novi. Kriewall noted they should actually be calling Novi. that he, too, had a Northville mailing address and his Novi Jaycees material 40 years, rose and registered his objections to the proposed change.

Continued on Page 7-A

The City of Novi may soon discon- council they would continue to serve the Mosher's replacement until the city makes a decision on Mosher's offer. lecision-making process," Steve Lloyd, firm of Johnson and Anderson (J&A) "We hope to continue to do the work "If the city chooses to terminate our a North Hills resident told the council. and hire a new firm to be formed by as assigned on time," said Felix Ander- services, that's one thing," Urla said.

> Urla said he thought Mosher's Mayor Romaine Roethel said she is presentation would have been very meeting, while he was still on the

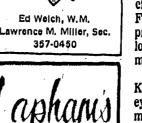
J&A has been the site of many changes over the past three months. In late December, the company laid off many of its employees, but claimed the staff reduction was just because of a shift of workload.

And in January, a total reorganization of personnel took place. A number of changes took place in the high ranks of the company Mosher said he would have no com-

J&A Vice-President Joe Urla said he ment on the situation until after his



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Novi, died February 22 at Beverly tion. Manor Convalescent Home after an il-Father Kevin Q'Brien of the Church of R-4 zoning district. the Holy Family officiating.

Cemetery in Detroit. Church in Detroit.

Florida, and Agnes Weise of Allen Lot Averaging Option (72 feet).

Elizabeth, in 1964 and by a brother, An- ly than a few lots reduced to the max-

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board, they were turned down by the ci-**Obituaries** JOHN J. OLIVICH

of lot averaging plats

the Lot Averaging Option was written sion on approval of plats.

Board sent the plats of the proposed Charrington Green and Petros II Sub-Lot Averaging Option on the grounds that many lots had been reduced in size, while only a small percentage of the lots had been increased in size. City Planning Consultant Charles

Cairns of Vilican-Leman told the planners that he had not had sufficient time to review the two plats when they were submitted for revised preliminary plat approval last week. Cairns noted, however, that at least

one lot in each of the subdivisions had Although both the Charrington Green been reduced greater than the percentage permitte Charrington Green proposes a total of

57 lots in an R-3 zoning district on the east side of Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Cairns told the planners that the average lot size on the revised plat plan

submitted last week was approximate ly 87.5 feet whereas the lots must average 90 feet to meet the re-John J. Olivich, 76, of 44020 Durson in quirements of the Lot Averaging Op-Petros II, located on the north side of

iness of five years. Services were held 10 Mile between Novi Road and Glenda Saturday at Harbin Funeral Home with Street, proposes a total of 42 lots in an

Cairns noted that 29 of the 42 lots met 80 feet required in the R-4 district. The Mr. Olivich came to Novi in 1969 from planning consultant noted further, Detroit. He retired from Chrysler Cor- however, that several of the lots had poration in 1966 after 33 years' service. been reduced more than the 10 percent He was a member of St. Benedict's permitted in the Lot Averaging Option.

Planner Donald Gleason objected to He was the brother of Mrs. Mary the plat on the grounds that even though Skeltis and Mrs. Alice Rose of Novi, the majority of the lots were at 80 feet William of Royal Oak, Mrs. Constance or greater, a few lots had been reduced Yope and Ann Stankus of Dunedin. to the maximum permitted under the

Gleason said he would prefer to have He was preceded in death by his wife a greater number of lots reduced slight-

He was born October 19, 1901, in Pen- The planners finally voted nsvivania to William and Margaret unanimously to table action until the plats are revised further.



Allison said the city had sued

Haves would keep dust on Garfield which could be approved for any sort of citizens, the Novi City Council voted Road to a minimum and not allow construction.

located on Garfield Road about a halfmile north of Eight Mile Road.

eyesore and a safety hazard in the com- the Hayes proposal. munity for years. The problem of filling the pit has been wrestled with since he has been city manager, he said. The council was considering a re-

quest by Stanley Hayes, in the sand and dinance. gravel business in Livonia, to buy the land and fill the pit. Hayes proposes to fil the pit with hard

fill, which is basically any rock or concrete material outside of rubbish. Bill Gladden, a Novi real estate man representing Hayes at the meeting,

said Hayes would attempt to give the area a gentle slope with a gravel topsoil that would be seeded.

last week when the Novi Planning

The Charrington Green and Petros II

plats hold center stage in the ongoing

debate over the Lot Averaging Option

which permits a developer to reduce lot

sizes up to 10 percent provided that

there is not an attendant increase in the

number of lots in the overall develop-

and Petros II plats had been recom-

mended for approval by the planning

divisions back for further revision.

proposed filling of 33-acre open pit the landfill, Gladden said. City Engineer Harry Mosher com- drainage from the fill.

several stages of the fill operation. The fill may take up to 15 years to

there was no way the pit could



With help from calendar

Novi council wins battle over lot averaging option -

the Lot Averaging Option.

By PHIL JEROME

interpretation of the city's Lot Averag- Schedule of Regulations and shall not legal. ing Option

But it would probably be a mistake to number of lots." assume that the developers have suddenly seen the light and concurred with city council rejected the plat of the the council's interpretation.

may well have been determined by fac- Option had not been met. tors not directly related to the battle. According to the council, the Included among those factors is the im- developer of Petros II had violated the minent start of the construction season, intent of the option because a great jected the Charrington Green plat on The same thing appeared to happen ed the 1978 construction season and be any misunderstanding of its intent. uncertainty about the availability of many of the 43-lots in the subdivision sewage capacity, and a desire to save had been reduced to the 72-foot the Lot Averaging Option. The planning originally submitted, there were a total time and money by avoiding legal pro- minimum permitted under the 10 per- board had voted unanimously to recom- of 221 lots. The revised plat showed only

tion of the Lot Averaging Option which size. permits a developer to reduce lot sizes Although first cited by the council. up to 10 percent as long as the total the planning board noted the same pronumber of lots in a given development blem shortly thereafter. is not increased.

ed Lake O' Woods apartment complex that there is "no provision in the con-

on the Walled Lake-Commerce tract which mandates the providing of

service and threatened court action, if agreement implies that the city had

consummated.'

longer exist today.'

was just that — an opinion.

Township boarder has been tabled by such services."

the Walled Lake City Council until the

city receives a report from its

engineers. Johnson and Anderson, on

David Harron, an attorney represen-

ting the apartment developer, indicated

that his client is willing to negotiate

with the city for the water and sewer

City Attorney Paul Bibeau had in-

formed the Plan Commission that a

1972 agreement between Walled Lake

and Commerce for the public services

"does not obligate the city... to supply

water and sewer facilities to the apart-

The agreement, Bibeau said, basical-

ment complex."

Walled Lake did not approve the taps.

the capacity of existing systems.

size, the subdivision shall be so design- Unlike City Attorney David Fried, board approved revised site plans for and 28 of them (or 50 percent) will meet forced to swallow taxes and interest Novi's City Council has apparently of width greater than ten percent though the intent of the option had been and Orchard Ridge Estates - which Although the developers are ap- lies idle. create an attendant increase in the

The problem came to light when the

Central to the issue is the interpreta- only a few lots has been increased in

While reviewing the proposed plat for The option is designed to permit the the Charrington Green Subdivision, Cisubdivider to vary his lot sizes and lot ty Planning Consultant Charles Cairns disagreement will never be resolved in widths so as to average the minimum of Vilican-Leman expressed the opinion size lot per unit as required in the that the developer had violated the in- ceding to the council's wishes rather 42, and 29 of them will meet or exceed tent of the option by reducing 45 of the than face the prospect of having their the standards of the district. Specifically, the option provides that 57 lots in the subdivision while increas-"In meeting the average minimum lot ing the size of only 12.

Further, the city attorney said, the

agreement "anticipated a second

agreement which would inevitably pro-

vide certain conditions for the pro-

viding" of the services, but Bibeau also

noted that "no such agreements were

Bibeau also stated that the 1972

capacity, availability and the will-

ingness to provide the services, but ad-

Harron replied that Bibeau's opinion

He said that the success of two

buildings, containing 12 townhouse

units constructed by the previous

ded, "These same conditions may no

The problem, he stated, was with the Originally, the Simmons Orchard probably based on practical considera-

wording of the option. "Technically, a developer could 133 had been reduced in size, 55 increas- tion of the option. reduce the size of all but one lot and still ed in size, and 21 of them at the stan-Petros II Subdivision on the basis that be technically legal by having one dards prescribed in the district. In fact, the outcome of the dispute the requirements of the Lot Averaging super-lot which would bring the overall Under the revised plat, however, the ready to begin. A developer could development up to the standards of the total number of lots had been reduced challenge the council's action in court, zoning districts," he said.

Since that time, the council has re- standards prescribed in the district. resolved, he would probably have miss- sultant to revise the option to eliminate the grounds that it violated the intent of with the Orchard Ridge Estates plat. As cent reduction in an R-4 district while mend approval of the Charrington 202 lots with just one of them beneath Green plat because they apparently district standards. believed it to be technically legal even Two more revised plats appeared at though the intent of the option had been last weeks's planning board meeting

Now, however, it appears that the

plats rejected.

development.

Walled Lake holds back utilities

sewer and water service for the propos- city to provide the services and added abandoned the project, relies on com- and sewer systems.

A decision on whether to provide ly gives the township's consent for the developer, who went bankrupt and plete its study of the Walled Lake water

one

violated.

with the planners.

away when the developer wants it."

The council, obviously, disagreed revisions for both Charrington Green and Petros II plats - the two plats that

had previously been rejected by the

when developers returned with

The number of lots in the Petros II court because the developers are ac- Subdivision has been reduced from 43 to 21.

pletion of the Commerce portion of the A preliminary report on the

The developer's attorney said he feels made to set some of the guidelines.

the 1972 contract provides that the city During discussion of Lake O' Woods'

will offer water and sewer services and request, Councilman Thomas

added that it was unfair for the city to Brookover agreed with Bibeau and said

offer the services at that time "when the 1972 agreement gives the city Com-

tain site plan approval of the apartment Mayor Pro Tem William Staman said

Harron said the developer cannot ob- is needed with the developer.

Walled Lake would benefit from con- study was expected to be received by ci-

The number of lots in Charrington meeting, the planning Green has been reduced from 58 to 56

parameters and estimated cost of the

vices, but added that another contract

the city council, their compliance is plat proposed a total of 209 lots of which tions rather than accord in interpreta-

The most important factor is that the spring building season is just about to 205 with 196 of them at or above the but by the time the case has finally been

Novi to buy

used machines

The Novi City Council voted to purchase six used voting machines from the City of Farmington Hills for \$7,200 February

Low bidder was not Farmington Hills, but Automatic Voting Machine Company of Jamestown, New York, which offered six machines for \$6,600. City Clerk Gerri Stipp recommended the council approve the purchase of the Farmington machine since they were

not as old as those offered by Automatic Voting Machines.

struction of the proposed 96 apartment ty officials last week, according to Mrs. Stipp noted the units, he said, because of the increased Manager Peter Parker. The council is last machines purchased value of the existing buildings and expected to meet with the engineers in by the City of Novi were through a possible contract availability the near future to review the report and older and more expensive fee that would be paid in lieu of taxes. discuss policy decisions that must be than the Farmington Hills machines

> Council approved the purchase 7-0.

you wanted something, and take it merce's permission to provide the ser- Hearing set

in Commerce

buildings from Commerce officials un- he didn't think a contract "was good A public hearing on the proposed rezoning of a and sewer service, Staman replied that merce Road has been the other cases had been decided on scheduled by the Comtheir merits and added that the council merce Township Plannhas rejected several other requests for ing Commission for 7:30 p.m. April 17 in Township

> Hall, 2840 Fisher Avenue tioned the possibility of annexing the Clerk Robert McGee Lake O' Woods site from Commerce, said the proposed rezonannexation-incorporation situation in- R-IC (residential) to C-1

til he has an agreement for the forever." After Harron mentioned several pro-And, he added, the developer cannot jects that had been approved for water 11/2-acre parcel on Comwait for Johnson and Anderson to com-The developer's attorney also men-

Condemnation ordered for house

The Walled Lake City Council has had taken out a building permit and Staman to give Smolenski until April 1 but City Attorney Teresa Schafer said ing, the first filed with the yeted to initiate proceedings under its would bring the house up to code in 120 to repair the house was defeated before annexation would be "very difficult," township so far this year, unsafe buildings ordinance to have a days. house at 1372 Decker Road repaired or demolished.

Council members took that action ast week after City Manager Peter although he added that Smolenski had Parker reported that, to his knowledge, boarded up the house. no work had been done on the building since January when owner Paul Smolenski asked the city for more time to bring the structure up to code.

"We've bent over backwards for (Smolenski)," said Councilman Walter Lewandowski. "I don't think we should carry this any further."

Smolenski attended the council's January 17 meeting and asked for more time. "to the end of the year." to repair the structure that he has owned since

At that time, he agreed to meet with notices of a hearing before the council Building Inspector Earl Glaspie on which will "make findings of fact from January 20 to tour the building, but he the testimony offered . . . as to whether forgot the key and never called Glaspie the building in question is a 'dangerous to schedule another meeting.

Some 10 months ago, city officials notified Smolenski that his property had been legally condemned. He attended the August 2 council meeting and agreed to meet with Glasple to try cil may order the demolition and have to resolve the issue. Two weeks later, the costs added to the property tax bill.

In January, Glaspie told the council

that the only work done on the structure was the pouring of new footings,

At council's request. Smolenski attended the January 17 meeting and reported that several problems had kept him from repairing the structure. He said he intended to do the work on a part-time basis, but agreed to the January 20 meeting with Glaspie.

The building permit issued last August expired in mid-February, and Smolenski did not attend either council session last month.

Under the unsafe buildings ordinance, the city manager is to send out building' " as defined in the law.

The council then must issue an order

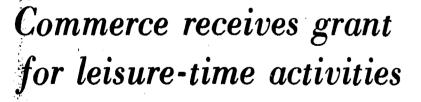
If the owner fails to comply, the counthe inspector reported that Smolenski A motion by Mayor Pro Tem William

the council unanimously voted to begin especially in light of the current requests a change from the dangerous building proceedings. Parker said Monday that no date has volving Walled Lake, Commerce and (commercial) for an ofbeen set for the hearing.

facilities







le VI for leisure-time acivities.

The grant, which runs hrough September 30, was approved by Oakland **County Manpower Divi**sion officials last month, according to Clerk Robert McGee.

McGee said the township will work in confunction with the Walled Lake School District to spend the funds before entitlement period

Township officials also recently received notice from the county Manpower Division that some \$38,000 in CETA funds had been re-allocated t

Commerce Township McGee said those funds of employees already has received a \$20,706 were "shorted" from hired under the program. discretionary grant under Commerce's CETA Other than the leisurethe federal Comprehen- allocation early last year time activities grant, he sive Employment and and will be used to pay added, there are no funds Training Act (CETA) Ti- the salaries and benefits to hire new employees.

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either to have the structure repaired or demolished

ed as not to create lots having an area however, Cairns maintained that even two subdivisions - Simmons Orchard or exceed the standards of the district. costs for another year while the land

costs money to take the city to court.

Green plats may never be resolved. Recognizing weaknesses in the wor-ding of the Lot Averaging Option, the council has directed its planning con-

Home Decorating with Howard & Lois Green

What is most "Distressing" and pleasing at the same time? It's the technique used to mark up the finish of wood (not the wood itself) to make it look old, used and valuable. It takes courage to smash up a new or used piece of furniture with chains, but it is common practice in the nicest furniture factories. Dirty, 💓 rusted and pitted chains will give you the best results for a truly "distressed" effect. After six or seven heavy swings, wipe the piece clean with a wet cloth, steel wool any rough spots, apply stain and dull varnish as a top coat. Use on raw wood or finished pieces and create your own antiques. It works!

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won its battle with developers over the below that area of width required in the violated, the plats were technically had been previously submitted under parently going along with the desires of Related to that consideration is that it

The question of whether or not the city council was on firm legal ground in ejecting the Petros II and Charrington

Residents protest

Continued from Novi,1

Crites said that he was, "without fear

Novi ' realize how long it would take to find sion. Shaw said he has had problems with mail mistakenly addressed to Novi their address?

"Now, I wonder how long it will be my birthdate on my birth certificate." ad to admit he had not taken into consideration the cost and trouble of felt Novi should have an identity.

mailing address. in the Northville mailing address area. made an offer to include the petitions government through groups like Com- no more grand political promises. Can-

Continued from Walled Lake,1

the hardware store parking lot;

road commission.

/itherall Street:

Continued from Walled Lake.1

favorably on the bond proposal

ay before it wanted the council to take

""It really doesn't give us much lead

bond proposal would definitely benefit fect.

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Access per specifications of the county

Trail for a left-turn lane at the K-Mart through street;

rear property lines of stores on the center; and

have to change her address if the one postal district were approved. Council member James Shaw said he of contradiction, the oldest man in also would have to have his address

changed if the proposal went through, "I can't understand why you would but he was in favor of it to avoid confuout all the people who have changed when he actually has a Northville mailing address.

"When people ask me where I live, I they want tosend me a letter or do they Council member Ron Watson told the audience he also had a Northville mail-**Council member Pat Karevich noted**

of the people at the northern and Council member Martha Hoyer said southern borders of the city were not martments/would soon be constructed Mayor Romaine Roethel said she had

especially prone to confusion in Mrs. Karevich proposed that the petiemergency situations since they usual- tions be included with all other perti- by, and use that energy and dedication blems are tough - their solutions can-

nent information to the postmaster. The council approved the motion 7-0.

-that the developer will acquire and

install signs at the entrance of the Ti-A

-that the developer will construct

the intersection of the K-Mart access

right turn lane from northbound Gam-

"If this were XYZ Company it would

be one thing, but this is the Ford Motor

the Ford Motor Company.

Street and West Maple Road:

the Michigan Citizens Lobby, has an- in Michigan work better."

Seeks Cooper's seat

majority floor leader in the Senate. people of Michigan." Cooper was elected to the House of Representatives in 1964 and to the Senate in both 1970 and 1974:

plans for the upcoming election. In announcing his candidacy in Oak influence. Tough lobbyist reform Park Sunday, Ross said that "this cam- legislation is at the head of my agenda. paign represents something unique in The people of this Senate district, not Michigan. We are seeking to take the the special interest lobbyists, are my citizen commitment and participation constituency." that have worked so effectively outside -"Better state government means mon Cause, the League of Women didates for public office must be willing Voters, and the Michigan Citizens Lob- to level with citizens. Government proinside state government. It is an am- not be easy "

arrogance of politicians and The seat is presently held by Oak Park Democrat Daniel S. Cooper, the bureaucrats who come to believe that they alone know what is best for the **Road panel** According to Ross:

> -"Better state government will **announces** mean an end to backroom politics in Lansing where special interest lobby ists spend huge sums of money to buy upgrading

Walled Lake requests report on drainage

Tri-A and A-O subdivisions has been re- plans to reduce the drainage provided a uested by the Walled Lake City Coun- "viable and legal solution to the

Council members asked for the report, to be prepared by City Manager Peter Parker, last week after receiving a letter from Rollin J. Tuttle Jr., whose Commerce Township property has been flooded by "unnatural discharge" from the developments.

Noting that his property "each spring (faces) the prospect of flooding and fill- the Tri-A Subdivision that would not reclassifications have ing up of all of the low lying areas," naturally flow onto the land by its own been announced previous-Tuttle told the council that it is the ci- accord... this unnatural discharge of ly in response to inty's responsibility "to at least take water has caused substantial difficulty quiries, said Richards, measures to discontinue the unnatural in recent years." discharge onto our land."

The city's engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson reported last least in importance is the fact that this September that approximately 40 per- unnatural runoff is an assault on the ed for the first time in the cent of the Tri-A Subdivision drains ecology of the back five acres; that land "Truck Operators' Map toward Tuttle's property, and added normally abounds in wildlife in its for 1977-78" which is now that a preliminary design accompany- unspoiled condition, but suffers available. It's the first ing an August, 1977, study proposed dramatically when flooded out." methods for reducing that flow to 20- He added that the land did not ex-

percent

A report on drainage problems at the that time stated that the engineers' drainage problems in the Tri-A Subdivi-

> Tuttle asked the city to take action to correct the drainage problem, adding: "Fairness requires that your attention be given to this matter and remedial Lesser, roads require steps be promptly taken."

The property owner said that the engineers' report "make(s) it apparent that we are receiving discharge from

Tuttle said the "far back property is. substantially diminished in value. Not

perience flooding problems until the

Commerce planners approve Lake Pine engineering plan Road corridor in Bloom-field and West Bloomfield Township and the exten-

Weight limits now in effect

Road Commissioners has son. imposed spring weight

restrictions for trucks us-Oakland County "Class A" and "Class B" The spring weight restrictions go into effect

March 1 (today). William M. Richards, vice-chairman of the restrictions require truckers breakup period.

Some 70 lots are included in the first phase of the Lake Pine development, with a total estimated construction of about 350 single-family residential units the spring thaw and Memorial Day. in four or five phases, according to

The development is on the southeast corner of Lower Straits Lake, west of Union Lake Road and north of Richard-

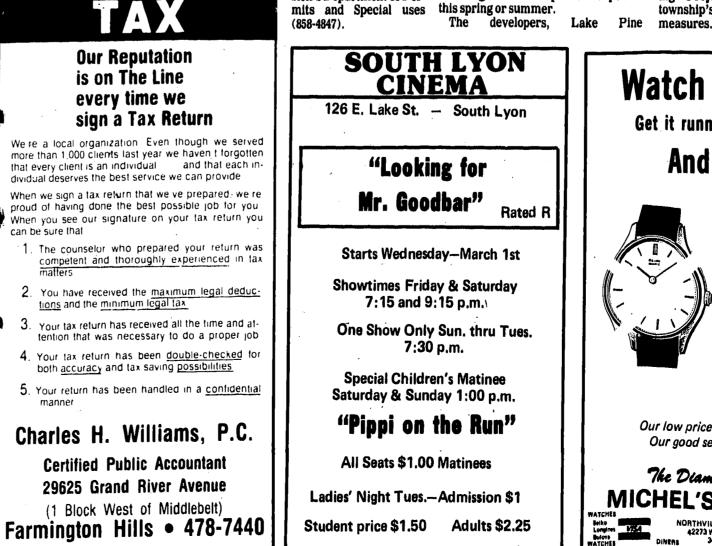
told representatives of the Michigan Department of State Highways and Fransportation that the plan submitted by the Citizens in Opposition to M-275

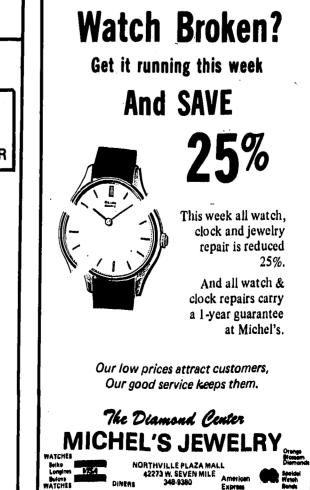
Engineering plans for the proposed Associates of Southfield, have asked the Lake Pine Associates Subdivision One Michigan Department of Natural

The DNR has indicated that it will approve the permit subject to several conditions, with the work to begin between

In other action last week, the Planning Commission returned engineering drawings of the proposed Sunrise Woods and Carla Hills Number Three subdivisions to their respective developers because of illegibility, board of road commis-sioners, noted that the At a special meeting on proposed M-McGee said, and discussed the propos-ed Proud Lake Hills and Glens Subdivi-275 alternatives last Thursday, McGee sion which will be submitted to the panel for a recommendation at the

The commission also discussed pro posals for a uniform sign ordinance for guirements are available could have an impact on the Lake Pine the four townships that comprise the from the Road Commis- development and added that ground Union Lake Village area; a 201 Plannsion's Department of Per- breaking for the first phase is expected ing Project for sewers; and the township's energy conservation







reduce loading during the spring

Clerk Robert McGee. son Road.

have been recommended for approval Resources (DNR) for permission to by the Commerce Township Planning dredge part of the south shore of Lower Commission, subject to several condi- Straits Lake to improve the shoreline tions suggested by the township's and beach, remove sandbars, and pro-The Board of Oakland engineering firm, Johnson and Ander- vide deeper water for swimming boating and fishing.

March 20 meeting.

matters as being "totally separate and and one in Ohio - have agreed to issue Johnson and Anderson suggested that Tri-A development was built. Industrial Development Revenue City Attorney Paul Bibeau should be Parker's report is expected to be County Road Commiswas made by Councilman Melvin Green Novi's City Council recently approvconsulted on the problem and Bibeau at presented to the council by April 1. who asked the Ford representatives ed a notice of intention to issue Inwhy they had made the proposal one dustrial Development Bonds for Alpha "This is not an uncommon practice," said Carden. "We've been involved in this type of financing before and will Bulgarelli told the council that the continue to be as long as Act 62 is in ef-

before they tell me I've got to change have to stop and think for a second. Do Council member Bob Schmid said he want to know where I live?" Shaw said. changing identification, but he added ing address and he thought one district he voted for the resolution because he would create a sense of identity.

Schmid noted he had a Walled Lake that when she was campaigning, many citizens should consider the fact that aware they lived in Novi.

Apartment residents, she said, are with the resolution. do not stay in one place for long. Mrs. Hoyer added she also would

Variances approved

-addition of a fifth lane on Pontiac Subdivision indicating that it is not a

-designation of an ingress and onto Gamma Street in such a way as to

egress at the southwest portion of the permit only left turns to northbound

site for a possible service drive at the Gamma for traffic exiting the shopping

south side of Pontiac Trail ending at -that the developer will construct a

Ford seeks city bonds

"If you don't want to play ball," he Company and they're good taxpayers,"

cilman that they viewed the respective other communities — three in Michigan

Industries, Inc.

Ford representatives told the coun- Carden told the council that four

with the city and bear the cost for in- commission specifications

stated. "I'll take my bat and go home." stated the city attorney.

The only other negative comment Bonds for the company.

-that the developer will petition ma to eastbound Maple per county road

stallation of a traffic light at Gamma

Cooper has not yet announced his



Editorials . . .

8-A-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, March 1, 1978

... A page for your expressions and ours

Speaking for myself

Campaign

As We See It 275 options abound

In the 13 months since the Michigan State Highway Commission cancelled the controversial M-275 freeway project, many alternatives have been proposed to address west Oakland County's road and traffic problems.

Last month, the Highway Commission narrowed the field to three — the Citizens in Opposition to M-275's scenic drive; the Commerce Township compromise, proposed by County Commissioner Robert A. McConnell, for a boulevard: and the Walled Lake parkway - in addition to the everpresent "no build" or "do nothing" alternative.

In our opinion, two of those alternatives - "no build" and the Walled Lake parkway — should now be eliminated from further consideration.

Dealing with the obvious first, west Oakland County has disastrous road problems, despite Highway Department Director John Woodford's claims that there is no clear justification for a state trunkline.

The present two-lane county road system has been pushed to its limits to accommodate thousands of vehicles per day, especially during "rush" hours.

Instead of looking at population figures, Mr. Woodford ought to try to drive from Novi to Commerce any weekday morning or afternoon. We think he would find that a north-south trunkline is justified for western Oakland County.

As for the Walled Lake parkway, there are many reasons why it should be eliminated from further consideration.

First of all, the parkway was a last-minute effort, approved by the Walled Lake City Council the night before the Highway Commission's January 25 meeting and presented to the state agency with no specific plans. To select it as one of the three "finalists" to meet west Oakland's road problems was patently unfair to others, including Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, the **Commerce Township Road Study** Committee, White Lake Supervisor James Reid, the Citizens in **Opposition group and McConnell**, who had worked long and hard to prepare and present alternatives to the now-dead freeway.

Secondly, the parkway was approved by the Walled Lake council without the benefit of

Taxing unfair

Residents of Novi and Walled Lake should have been, if not pleased, at least satisfied with the news released last week by Oakland County officials saying that the two cities had avoided being hit with a tax factor.

Residents of Commerce Township and the City of Wixom should be perhaps a little disappointed. Commerce Township was caught with a factor of 1.11 while Wixom was hit with a 1.10 factor.

What the factor means is that Commerce residents will see an 11 percent across the board hike in assessments while Wixom residents will see a ten percent rise.

The reasons behind the failure of Commerce and Wixom to comply with the tentative factors issued by the county back in November is a bit mystifying.

Wynn Berry, assessor for both communities, admits that it is always preferable to make adjustments so as to avoid having to take the across the board increases, but claims he doesn't have enough staffing in either community to make the adjustments.

citizen input or comments, and without consulting other units of government that would be affected by the plan. Officials from Novi and Wolverine Lake Village have made it clear that the parkway is unacceptable to their communities.

Also, there was some confusion among the Walled Lake council members as to whether the parkway was intended to ease the city's traffic problems or to serve as an alternative to the cancelled freeway project. Further, there was no direct documentation that the proposal would solve the city's traffic problems.

And, finally, we also agree with Walled Lake Mayor Pro Tem William C. Staman that it was unwise to propose a new roadway for the city a scant few months before a professional consulting firm is scheduled to begin its work on a detailed study of Walled Lake's traffic.

We agree that Walled Lake, with the highest accident rate in the county and, perhaps, the state, definitely has serious road problems; problems that the city alone probably cannot correct.

However, the parkway, if built, may bring even more traffic through the city and, unfortunateadditional consideration of that plan could further slow the snail-paced M-275 alternatives study being conducted by the Highway Department.

Recognizing some of the factors listed above. Highway Commission Chairman Peter B. Fletcher last week directed the ighway Department not to give the parkway the same detailed analysis and study as the other two alternatives.

While we applaud Mr. Fletcher for that action, we feel he would have gone further and eliminated the parkway from futher consideration.

The Walled Lake council, having duly noted the city's traffic problems, also could - and should - drop the parkway.

Councilman Thomas Brookover has proposed that the parkway plan should be withdrawn from further consideration by the Highway Department. His motion was tabled at last week's meeting, but we would strongly urge the council to approve Brookover's resolution at its meeting March 7.

The answer is difficult to

quarrel with, except when viewed

in light of statements made by

Wixom assistant to the mayor

VanOsdale says there is no

shortage of staff in Wixom, that it

was a calculated decision not to

seek adjustments, that he didn't

think it would be fair to try to

VanOsdale's opinions seem to

conflict with those given by Novi

Assessor John Merrifield who

says he can't understand com-

munities that do not make ad-

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residents of Wixom and Com-

merce are not being taxed as fair-

meone else's taxes."

ly as they should be.

unimportant.

When adjustments are not

Whether the problem in Com-

What is important is that

single out individual homes.

Bernie VanOsdale.



GOOD . . .

As election years go, 1972 was not a very good year. Political campaign fund raising that year was a nightmare of special interest influence, secret deals and cash in office safes. The problems still remain. But in some very important ways, the election year 1978 will be different.

Passage of the Common Cause supported Campaign Finance Act of 1976 puts limits on contributions to political candidates, and makes those contributions public. The special interests, groups looking for special favors from state government, will have less influence. There's more room for the individual to participate. Candidates will have to tap the grass roots for campaign money. Your small contribution or donation of time

means a lot more to a candidate. It means that one important part of special interest influence has been reduced. And campaign reform means an end to secret cash – we'll know where the special interests put their money, and how they seek to influence legislation for private gain against the public interest. Some political candidates don't like the paperwork of listing who gives them money, but you should, if you want to know who's trying to influence your legislator. Keep your eye on the money – and put your efforts into the campaigns of 1978. It's been said that everyone's organized but the people - and it's time we got to work.

> Alan C. Feuer **Executive Director Common Cause in Michigan**

Photographic Sketches . . .



Jack Hoffman's Column

Atom blasters zero in on army,

"Didn't you walk into ground zero?" he asked incredulouslv.

Certainly not, no one did. We didn't get any closer than perhaps a mile or more away from it," I answered the disbeliever on the other end of the line.

"That's all the closer you got?"

His suddenly disinterested voice trailed off as though my in-formation was unwelcomed. He declined to answer any questions, thanked me for calling, and hung up.

Now, following that very brief conversation, I'm more convinced than ever that the Army is in for an unfair goring.

A veteran who participated in an atomic test in Nevada in the early 1950's, I had responded to a plea for participants to call a toll-free number to recount their experiences.

The information is to be used in a Congressional investiga-

Having read wads of recent stories about the tests and the awful things the Army did to us, and now having spoken to the collecting agency of that information, it seems to me somebody. may be out to crucify the Army.

Let me reiterate. I and the others I was with were not "forced" to participate in the tests as has been charged and we were fully apprised of the potential dangers beforehand. Nobody was permitted to look at the explosion, soldiers who were pummeled by the shock wave disobeyed orders, and all of us were carefully checked for radiation following the blast.

Furthermore, stories surfacing now that soldiers were forced to walk into 'ground zero' immediately following an atomic explosion are preposterous. Continued on Page 10-A:

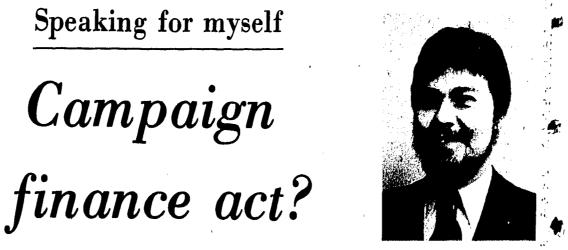
BAD . . .

One can appreciate the need for mandatory campaign finance record keeping in view of recent blatant abuses. As a recent candidate for local office I was appalled at the ridiculous required statements (i.e. name a bank that would house campaign funds even if there

The major issue I have with the new law is the post ... campaign statement. The first knowledge I had of this statute was a registered letter from the county clerk. I was informed of a \$10 per diem penalty for not filing within the 30 day time limit. Needless to say the letter arrived six days after the deadline. This was despite attempts after the election in the form of inquiries at the city clerk's office as to any necessary requirements. The county election office made no mention of the form in my exchanges with them prior to the election.

I requested that all necessary documents be sent. The assumption was per that contact I had met all demands. Compliance with the law is not the issue; now a through ignorance, prosecution by the Attorney General or payment of a sixty dollar fine a.e the remaining alternatives.

were none).



ROGER A. ROYER

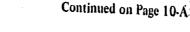
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The new Michigan regulations governing campaign financing instituted last year is a document of questionable origin at best, which numerous political² neophytes and veterans alike were ignorant of.

South Lyon 🗺

By JIM GALBRAITH

Roger A. Royer



Ray's Say

By David Ray

The Lakes Area Transportation Commission is asking five West Lakland communities to contribute \$554 each to keep the Dial-A-Ride bus service in operation through June 30.

Commission Chairman Larry Gelinas, a former Wolverine Lake Village councilman, says that figure will cover the local communities' support for the program for a period from last October 15 to June 30. He is unclear as to how that figure was arrived at, except to explain that it is the difference between fares plus the amount paid by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority SEMTA) subtracted from the cost of operating the

12-passenger van However, SEMTA spokesmen say that the local funds will cover \$1,000 for the period from last April 4 to March 28 and one-third of the estimated cost of the service for the period from March 28 to

June 30. Either way, one arrives at the figure of \$2,770, or \$554 for each of the five communities - Commerce, Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom and Wolverine

Lake Village Since the bottom line, depending on whether one talks to Gelinas or SEMTA, is \$2,770, some people have been inclined to ask, "What's the difference?"

Random Sample

By Steve Bell

Judge Gene Schnelz of the 52nd District Court is taking a slightly different tact than some of his colleagues in the handling of some of the lesshardened criminals arrested in our area.

When 19 year-old Lynn Rahnke, caught shoplifting at Hudson's at the Twelve Oaks Mall in early February, appeared before the judge recently to plead guilty to the charge, he directed her to meet with her clergyman and write a 5,000-word essay

Non honesty. Schnelz did not actually sentence Ms. Rahnke, but rather placed the case under advisement, which means basically she'd better behave or she'll end up writing a book on following orders.

Mary Torgerson is one person who will likely N not rave about Novi schools — at least not the way the schools' supporters do.

Ms. Torgerson was hired to teach Spanish and French at the Novi Middle School, right after she completed a star-studded academic career at Mercy College in Detroit.

She lasted only three days with the horrible lit-tle devils before she scribbled down her resignation and tried to forget about middle-schoolers forever. Superintendent Gerald Kratz notes the previous teacher of the class lasted only one semester. Kratz theorized the class was a difficult

Commerce Trustee Richard Higginbotham felt that the difference was that Gelinas was asking the communities to retroactively appropriate funds for a service they never approved in the first place. But, according to SEMTA, except for the \$1,000, the local funding is not retroactive. Gelinas

even seemed relieved to hear that explanation last Tuesday. However, another ramification of the local fun-

ding could emerge in a couple of months, at about the time that the Oakland County Area Rapid Transit (OCART) system is supposed to begin service. State funding for OCART, you see, has been lelayed because of a sticky question facing the Michigan Legislature over whether to require the purchase of vehicles designed to accommodate the handicapped. Because of that delay, mini-buses cannot be purchased as a result of a moratorium

that has been imposed until that question can be answered by state lawmakers. Shan Topiwalla, a top aide to Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, says he is optimistic that the OCART service will begin in July.

But what if it doesn't? would appear that, if OCART isn't on the roads, Gelinas and his commission will have to ask local units of government for more money to keep

one to teach. Kratz never was one to shy away from

After Ms. Torgerson handed in her resignation,

school officials selected the number two name on

the lengthy list of hopeful teachers wanting to

at the job for about a month now and says has had

"no problem" taking over the class.

Those kids must be getting soft.

Selection number two, Marion Butts, has been

Speaking of kids, Novi students had developed

somewhat of a reputation for not vandalizing pro-

perty - up until recently. The new high school has

been left relatively unscarred by graffiti and of-

ficials from other area schools marvel at their good

news crew that was out to cover the dance-

marathon a while ago of that. Some unknown van-

Question: But why, why do we have to change

Answer: We change for the same reason we

change a myriad of things. To progress, to move

dals slashed and burned the crew's video cable.

I wasn't there, so don't get any ideas.

Why can't we leave things the way they are?

Of course, you couldn't convince the Channel 4

taking a wild guess.

tackle the challenge.

conduct

the Lakes Area Dial-A-Ride going. And, based on the statements of the SEMTA spokesmen, local communities' shares of the cost would be one-third of the tab, minus fares collected on the vans.

Using SEMTA's figures, it costs some \$6,100 to operate the van for about three months. Subtracting an estimated \$1,000 for fares, the regional transportation agency would pay approximately \$3.400 of the cost and local units of government would be asked for some \$1,700, or \$340 apiece.

Although the Commerce Board approved payment of the \$554, with Higginbotham dissenting Supervisor Robert Long has held up issuance of a check for that amount until Topiwalla provides further information on the present Dial-A-Ride and proposed OCART.

Township officials, including Higginbotham, and others agree that the Dial-A-Ride program is much needed in the Lakes Area and is providing excellent service.

However, the Commerce officials are taking a "rather safe than sorry" stance on this issue and that could prove to be a smart move if the Legislature doesn't approve funding for OCART in time for the July start-up date.



Who is that talking?

No, it's not Humphrey Bogart saying goodbye o Lauren Bacall in "Casablanca." No, it's not Muriel explaining his/her sex change operation to her/his wife Amy, on "The Edge of Lite."

Nope, none of those. The question was raised at a recent school board meeting by a mother of one of the members of the pom-pon squad and the answer was given by band director Craig Strain.

The exchange sort of typifies the great interest that was generated by the whole pom-pon squad drill team merger controversy. Strain sought to combine the groups to improve the band's halftime performance at football games.

Of all the issues raised in the past few weeks, I think the merger stirred more bad feelings than any other. Strain said one group had labeled the other snobs, and they in turn had labeled their attackers, dope heads.

I for one am glad the whole terrible imbroglio (I've been wanting to use that word for weeks) is

Now if they can only get a little more speed into their backfield, the Novi High football games should go off without a hitch next year.

Planners revive Glenda Street access proposal

division which is located division approximately 77 The acres of land immediately east of their subdivi-

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all. Approximately 20 posal, telling the planning board, led the movement from the Jamestown Sallow Walnut Hill sub-board that he did not for reconsidering the Green Subdivision be

preliminary plat ap- of access into the Sallow In voting to recommend

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Residents of Novi's sions by providing access ed stub street to Glenda portant which could have the 1,400 Sallow Walnut Hill Sub- to Jamestown Green Street.

forward, to improve.

division residents showed think Glenda Street was location of a stub street shown on the plat. The ciup at a public hearing on designed to carry the into Sallow Walnut Hill ty could put the road February 15 to protest the heavy traffic load that Subdivision II.

planners subse- volume. Gleason said he stub street on the plat, we quently discussed the was also concerned about will have no way of get-One of their major com-plaints was a proposal to connect the two subdivi-for eliminating the stub street was included in the to a subdivision (Glenda can use it in the future is motion to table tentative Street is the only means we have to."

Walnut Hill Subdivision). tentative preliminary

an adverse effect on the block length restriction reached on whether the division II may find that from Glenda Street, the Planning Board Chair- quality of life in that sub- be waived, and that the stub street should be proobjections of the Glenda vided. Street residents be con-

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gives plat ok Preliminary plat ap-proval for the proposed ment registered a few 95-lot Hummingbird complaints on the plat 95-lot Hummingbird complaints on the plat Estates subdivision to be plan in a letter sent to the located on Beck Road south of Ten Mile was Council February 21. The. subdivision

southeast corner of the subdivision.

I've seen in a long time," least 90-feet.

lot-sizes.

But last week the plan- "If Glenda Street is plat approval, the planners voted 5-1 to recom- blocked near 10 Mile, ners recommended that mend that the city council there is no way that an the council waive the retentative emergency vehicle could quirement for an 86 foot preliminary plat ap-proval and consider division," he said. "I tor street at the north end "reinserting" the propos-think it's something im- of Jamestown Green, that Novi council

their subdivision has been main street in their sub-nked up with a new sub-division. The lone dissenting board chain street in their sub-nked up with a new sub-division. The lone dissenting ballot. Gleason proposed alvision to the east after City Engineer Harry Donald Gleason, vice-specifically that the stub

that for the proposed could be generated by the Stating that he could the need becomes ap-Jamestown Green Sub- Jamestown Green Sub- understand the concern of parent, he said. the residents about traffic ... "If we don't show the possibility of removing eliminating 'the stub ting another access into the access to Glenda street into Glenda Street. that subdivision in the

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48167.



Henry Winkler "The Mouse & His Child" (PG)

Corporal Raiph Fluhart

subdivision sound alike and would make it difficult for police to respond in emergency situa-

Fluhart pointed to the proposed names of North Meadowlark, South Meadowlark, Meadowlark Circle and Meadowlark Court as prime examples of names that could cause confu-

Fluhart also said the proposed park could be difficult to supervise. Lights could possibly cor-rect the problem, he add-

developed by Basney and Smith, will contain 94-foot lots and a private park and retention pond in

Councilmember Bob Schmid commented the Hummingbird Estates proposal was "one of the first straight subdivisions noting all the lots were at

Schmid has objected in recent weeks to subdivisions which utilize lotaveraging and open-space options to reduce

planning board. Fluhart complaine granted by the Novi City that many of the names in the

Wednesday, March 1, 1978-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-9-A **Readers Speak**

'Kevin Mills wasn't first Novi champion²

First of all, congratulations to Kevin Mills for a job well done. Janet Cook.

You stated that Kevin was the first Novi athlete to ever win an individual title in any sport. Assuming that women are called athletes and track is a sport, you'll have to agree that Janet Cook took that honor when she placed first in the 110 yard hurdles in the 1976 Women's State Track and Field Finals. In the article that you wrote at that time, you did not state that Janet was the first Novi athlete ever to win an individual title in any sport, so I assume there may have been others before her.

Who else may have been forgotten? Timothy L. Hensel

Editor's Note: The News stands cor- Our apologies to Miss Cook and Vanrected. Janet Cook was an outstanding Wagner for the oversight.

Novi athlete who won a state champior ship in the hurdles in 1976. In direct response to your final ques-I just hope The Novi News tion, Novi also had a state champion remembers him longer than they did back in 1967 when Jon VanWagner copped a state title in the high jump.

> In addition, Novi has had some outstanding football teams in the pas and laid claim to a mythological state championship both in 1972 and 1973 before the play-off system was adopted Those teams were headed by such outstanding athletes as Jim Van-Wagner, Steve Lukkari, Dave Brown. Pat Boyer, John Pantalone, and Bot Pisha to mention only a few.

Novi also had an outstanding basebal team in 1974 which made it to the finals of the State Class C Tournament before being defeated and having to settle for second place.

Road care blasted

Marathon dancers praised

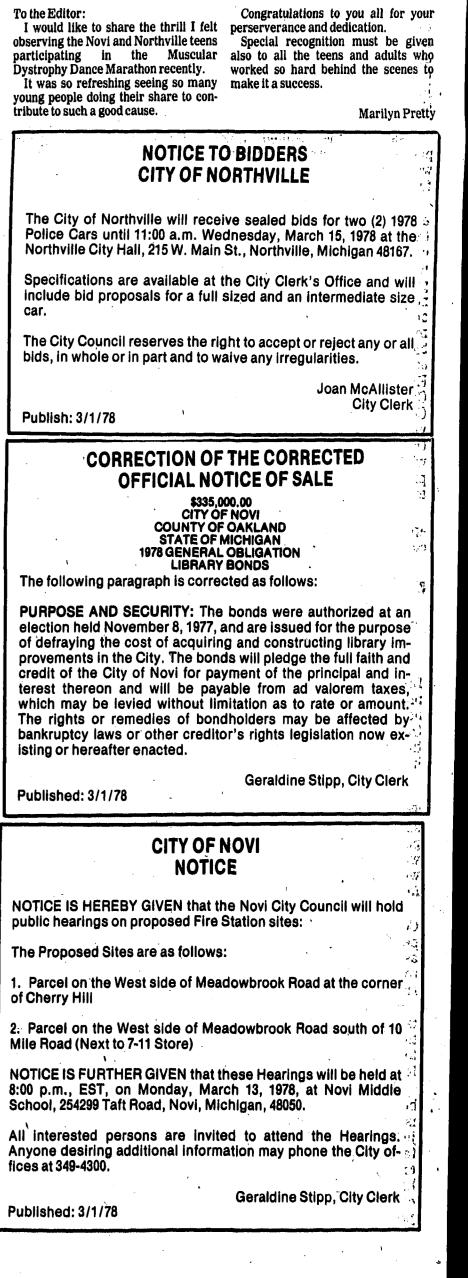
To the Editor: John Grubba's letter re-City Manager hazard. Ed Kriewall's comments about poor No, Mr. Grubba, your letter criticizcounty road maintenance in Novi. ing Mr. Kriewall should just prompt However, I will go further than Mr. more letters from taxpayers criticizing Kriewall and say that season after the Oakland County Road Commission season, year after year, Oakland coun- and its shabby performance over the ty has the worst roads and maintenance years and form a question, "Where did in the state.

years of travel throughout the state. years?' Don't believe it? Try a trip on 10 Mile Do you suppose the Murphys, Dennis Middlebelt to Gratiot. Even 10 days after the blizzard of

"78" try 10 Mile Road from Grand I take vehement exception to Mr. River to Novi Road. A real safety

all that money go that the commission The above statement is based on 31 has received over the last thirty

(or 12 or 14 or 16 Mile) East from say and Dan, will do anything to rectify this situation **Ray Anchors**



10-A-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, March 1, 1978

Area Police Blotter

Automobile accident claims life of Novi woman

In Novi

woman ran a red light and into the path the Plymouth Center for Human until his father was located. of an empty gravel truck and her death Development. last Wednesday.

It's possible, they say, that Linda cle, may have been daydreaming about the upcoming down payment on the new knifed and was pointing west. house she and her husband, John, were going to purchase.

At 3:15 p.m., Mrs. Harper, driving north on Sheldon Road after paying her car insurance premium in Plymouth, drove her 1974 blue Chevelle through at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia by Dr. the intersection at Five Mile Road even Carlos Sosa at 4:40. An autopsy showed witnesses.

Her death was the Northville community's third traffic fatality in 1978. Mary. on Eight Mile Road on January 21.

truck whose driver said he had shifted Road before the intersection. into second gear and was accelerating A westbound driver on Five Mile who him to the hospital.

when he saw Mrs. Harper's car. horn and applied the brakes. Mrs. left-turn lane. Harper, he said, neither looked in his direction nor tried to stop.

After the collision, the two vehicles the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, until 1 have been hoping to elude police when they took him to the hospital, the chief In Wixom continued across the intersection a.m. the next morning. toward the northeast before coming to The couple's son, who is in suggested. Police have no idea why a Novi rest against a fence which surrounds kindergarten, stayed with neighbors

Vititore told police he thought there

hour to pull the truck off the car. The "jaws of life" were required to extract Mrs. Harper from the wreckage.

She was pronounced dead on arrival

also died in the crash.

police that the light turned green for knife. Her car was hit just as it reached the him as he approached the west en- Police found Reed with superficial said. center of the intersection by a gravel trance of a gas station on Five Mile cuts on his wrists. An ambulance was

was preparing to turn south onto Delmar Vititore Jr., 23, South Lyon, Sheldon also told police that the light the driver of the M & B Contracting had turned green for Five Mile Road wrist. truck, told police that he honked his drivers even before he had entered the Police Chief Lee BeGole theorized

who was at an insurance convention at an escape attempt. The prisoner may

had just been a glancing blow until he Richard Reed, the 31-year-old Reed has a long police record. Prior Jean Harper, 28, 20818 Glenhaven Cir- discovered that Mrs. Harper's car was Jackson State Prison escapee ap- to his conviction on a manslaughter pinned beneath his cab which had jack- prehended on shoplifting charges, charge, he had served a sentence for slashed his wrists in an apparent armed robbery, police reported. It took three wreckers more than an suicide attempt February 27. Reed was taken to Botsford Hospital

> and was scheduled to be arraigned on larceny charges at 52nd District Court the same afternoon.

Officers were alerted that Reed was Novi girls February 25. though the traffic light had been red for she died of multiple injuries. The only up to something when another prisoner several seconds, according to other occupant in the car, a pet dog, in the holding cell at the Novi Police Khidir Makhtar, 21, of Detroit, has been Station said he had heard the escapee cited for selling liqour to minors before Vititore was treated for injuries at St. mention something about getting out of the Liquor Control Commission (LCC). the cell. The escapee had apparently Two young girls were killed in a crash The South Lyon truck driver told used a beer bottle cap as a makeshift a ticket for violating a city ordinance

Reed required eight stitches on his

that the suicide attempt might not have Police were unable to locate Harper, been a suicide attempt at all, but rather

Walled Lake council directs study for expanding municipal facilities

Parker has been asked to come up with with us." consider a renovation project during its along the front of the City Hall to the would "hate to see the city hire an ar-

1978-79 budget hearings.

In a memo to the council, the Library departments also have indicated an in- from city departments. Board reported that the number of terest in more space, and he suggested has gone from 31,074 in 1967 to 57,989 recommend specific changes. last vear.

said the panel went into the new facility up with a great deal of space."

Walled Lake City Manager Peter room and we'd like the council to meet expansion so the changes could be a proposal for remodeling or expanding She suggested that the library's floor sions. City Hall in time for the City Council to space could be doubled, if it is expanded

Fire Department.

"We could square off the front of the

an interest in obtaining more space. ty," Mrs. Jordan said. "We need more make a decision soon on remodeling or sidered."

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discussed during up-coming budget ses-

Councilman James L. Scott said he chitect for some \$50,000 or \$60,000 to

Scott noted that city voters have turn- has a previous record of larceny, police books has increased from 4,795 to 19,944 that the council should hire an architect ed down a proposal to build a new over the last 10 years, while circulation to review the existing facilities and library and asked Mrs. Jordan to find out if bonding capacity is still available

come up with a proposal by April 4 and Two bottles were observed in the Mrs. Jordan said the Library Board

against selling liquor to minors, police

called and three officers accompanied to Juvenile Court under minor-inpossession charges.

A residence on the 23000 section of

Woodhaven was cleaned out of an arsenal of weapons February 24. Two shotguns, five rifles, and ammunition were stolen from the house. Police found two sets of tracks in the snow outside the house shortly after the

Alert policemen nabbed a would-be thief at the Novi Party Store February 26 at about 10:45 p.m.

Policemen on patrol noticed a broken window at the store and went inside to Upon searching the store, police

discovered an 18-year-old man hiding in the cooler. The man has a warrant for his arrest on a breaking and entering charge in Northville Township.

A man was charged with stealing a \$299 tool set from Sears in the Twelve

The 36-year-old suspect from Howell

Novi fireman extinguished a blazing 1971 Plymouth along Beck Road

February 26.

Police guessed the bottles may have been filled with a flammable liquid. "We are a very viable part of the ci- LaMarca said the council should would be happy "as long as we're con- The owner of the car said the vehicle disappeared the day before.

Veterans who are making contrary claims have either forgotten what occured, are echoing unsubstantiated claims made by a private research firm that so alarmed Congressmen, or they are deliberately coloring their stories in hopes the government will pay them for every illness they've experienced in the past two decades.

What's more, if the questions asked of me are indicative of what others are being asked by the agency making the survey of participants, Congress may find itself with a pile of data that has been orchestrated to put the military in the worst possible light.

Meanwhile, I'd be interested in learning, Congressmen Pursell and Broomfield, how my response was tabulated by the government agency to which I spoke

A request for additional space for the During discussion of the Library draw pictures" of City Hall revisions City Library prompted the council's ac- Board's request, however, Mayor when the building inspector and others Gaspare LaMarca said that other could come up with plans with in-put Oaks Mall February 26.

to finance an expansion.

Judy Jordan, of the Library Board, building," the mayor said, "and come The council then directed Parker to 10 years ago with the understanding The mayor said that the Police and indicated an interest in holding a front and rear seats, police reported. that it would have more space in three Fire departments both have expressed special meeting to review the report.



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on February 22.

locate the cars.

An extensive search for the missing

company. Stolen automobile

vehicles was said to have been made by

Police theorized the bottle cap was Two brand new luxury cars fresh hidden during the search of the from the production line were

Members of the Novi police surveillance bureau have charged a coowner of the Willowbrook Party Store

for selling liquor to a pair of 16-year-old Police report that the owner, Wisam

The man is also expected to be issued

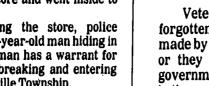
The two girls have been petitioned in-

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survived.

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not even permitted into 'ground zero' of tests conducted a year earlier. It was still "too hot" to permit humans.



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Police also investigated a stolen pickreports were filed with Wixom Police up truck report filed by another Ford A LEIN search by police failed to The 1976 vehicle was reportedly taken from the company parking lot sometime between 5:30 a.m. and 1:32

Larcenies at the automobile plant p.m. Thursday continue to plague Wixom Police. For That vehicle has yet to be located.

Hoffman's Column

'Ground zero' is that area directly beneath the center of the

What's an atomic explosion like? Next week I'll try to recount, as best my memory and some old letters will permit, what happened when the first atomic cannon test was made.

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explosion. Here desert sand crystalized, metal melted, manmade objects dissolved or were reduced to ashes, and nothing

In fact, in the spring of 1953 when I was there, soldiers were



Sports ... in The News

State Champion

Central's Geoff Turner captures slalom title

Witstanding senior skier, raced to a fact that it was the first time they've there considerably." led the Vikings to a fifth place finish in state championships. Crystal Mountain Monday.

Turner added the perfect finishing ouch to what had already been a sensa-Sonal season by topping the rest of the field in the slalom event

And the rest of the team didn't do that badly either, edging out Iron Mountain for fifth place in the meet which pitted the top ten teams in the state.

Tip by totalling just 103 points. points, followed by East Lansing with slalom, Geoff Turner came in third in came in 26th.

n which was sixth with 178 points. hill. (320) rounded out the top ten.

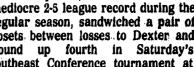
in for Coach Muriel Wittmer. the giant slalom and only finished a week earlier. eighth in that event and were lucky that

place overall in the slalom."

fourth," commented Turner. "We regionals at Brighton.

Mountain by placing 17th in the slalom. Geoff Turner's state title in the skier. He won both the slalom and the repeated the performance in the Divithe slalom and fourth in the giant





After opening the tourney with a 15-

heid on for the win. Alex-



makes all-league team

guard is 5-10 senior Jim Seefeld. Seefeld "That's really an honor when you can Lake Central and has been instrumen- dozen ballgames," said Felegy. "It

each of the Warriors' 19 games, and has topped 30 points four times this season. He is also shooting about 45 percent from the field and averages four assists

Joining Seefeld on the 1978 allames before sitting out the remainder of the regular season with a leg injury. Russ Mandle-Canton

tal in the team's success this season. Seefeld is averaging 18.5 points per game, has scored in double figures in

FIRST TEAM

Jim Seefeld-Western Doug Harding-Northville Paul Butkunas-Harrison SECOND TEAM

John Cooperrider-Mott



A pair of Walled Lake Western War- The Warriors were 9-3 at that time. riors were named to the All-Western Six Paulson was the team's leading conference basketball team Sunday scorer and rebounder at the time of his

Earning a first team selection at almost two blocked shots a game. transferred to Western from Walled make all-league and only play in a

"Jim has definitely had the hot hand For us lately," said Warrior Coach Ted Butch King-Canton Felegy. "He's as good as any guard in Kevin Hetherington-Mott the league and he's earned the honor."

conference squad is senior center Mike Mike Paulson-Western Paulson. Paulson, a 6-4 co-captain, John Horwath-Northville played in only the first twelve Western Ray Progar-Churchill

hght, based on their outstanding play injury. Through twelve games, he averaged 16.5 points, 12 rebounds, and

Listed below are the all-Western Six

2-B-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, March 1, 1978

Milan rolls, 77-53 Pisha's out, Novi cagers falter

to play basketball without Dave Pisha against the Wildcats as well. ast Friday. And it wasn't nice.

flu, Novi struggled through a pair of weren't executing properly, and our turnovers in the game. In addition the lethargic middlé quarters and lost its timing was off." regular season finale at Milan, 77-53.

squad a chance to finish above .500 in tice Thursday with various ailments, the Southeast Conference this year and and "when you're not healthy you can't _____spark an otherwise lackluster shooting dropped their overall record to 10-10. practice, and when you can't practice They were 7-7 in the SEC.

see how we'd do without him (Pisha)," was Milan's full court press. After fall-Flutur said, "and we obviously missed ing behind 12-10 late in the first quarter him. He's one of the keys to helping us the Big Reds reverted to the press and

break the press." But the veteran coach pointed out them ahead 35-23 at the half.

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He also noted that half the squad - 52) from the floor and 57 percent (13 of The defeat cost coach Ron Flutur's five players - were missing from prac- 23) from the free throw line.

you don't win." "I thought it would be interesting to Perhaps the biggest factor, though,

went on a 25-11 scoring binge that put

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The Wildcats found out what it's like that several other factors were working They continued pouring it on in the se-fought off a late Central rally for the cond half and by the end of the third win. "You could attribute it (the loss) to a stanza had the game well in hand, 59-29. While Pisha sat out with a case of the lot of things," he acknowledged. "We Due largely to the press, Novi had 35

> local squad shot only 38 percent (20 of Bill MacCauley came off the bench to

performance and tallied 12 points and eight rebounds. Louie Balogh and Phil McCarty added 11 points apiece while Jeff Laverty and Bob McAllister chipped in six each.

Wildcats' weak board game (they were noting that Laverty missed most of the outrebounded 42-37) by picking off nine game because of illness. "The most imcaroms while Laverty contributed four portant thing is that we kept our poise." assists and Balogh had three steals.

18 points while Todd Clark and Tim McCarty and Pisha had four assists Keller added 12 apiece. victory over Walled Lake Central last tral.

Tuesday Led by McCarty, who had 21 points, The Wildcats open district play and Pisha and Ridenour, each with 17 tomorrow (Thursday) night at Auburn rebounds, Novi jumped out to a 23-10 Heights Avondale High School. They'll advantage in the first quarter and then begin at 6:30 p.m.

Trailing 39-30 at half time, the Vikings cut the gap to 47-46 by the end of the third quarter and went ahead by two with three minutes remaining.

McCarty knotted things up at 60-60 on a basket with 1:27 left, and Pisha put Novi ahead for good with a pair of free throws seconds later. Ridenour scored what proved to be the winning basket with 36 seconds left, giving the Wildcats a 64-41 edge.

"I was pleased," Flutur said of his Dwayne Ridenour topped the team's performance against Central, Kevin Pyant came off the bench to Mark Fierek paced the winners with nab five rebounds in the victory while each. Tim Higgins with 29 points and The loss came on the heels of a 65-63 Chuck Eberhardt with 18 topped Cen-

Mills wasn't only champ

Mills, who won a Class B state wrestl- state track finals. He was only a ing title two weeks ago, was the first sophomore at the time. And two years Novi athlete to ever win a state cham- ago Janet Cook broke a state record pionship. Actually he's the third.

An article on the front page of last week's sports section stated that Kevin Jon Van Wagner won the high jump with a leap of 6'1" in the 1967 Class C with her 15.1 clocking in the hurdles



Novi's Dave Pisha (above) was a unanimous All-SEC choice

of the conference coaches last Wednes- honor.

Pisha, a 6'4" junior who played at center and forward, was a unanimous pick for the first team. He joined Saline's Mike McGuire and Greg Shafer, Milan's Mark Fierek and Dexter's Mark Ianni on the all-star squad.

During the past season Pisha led the bounds was a school record for one team

Novi Christians suffering from lack of manpower

It seems Novi Christian can't win for losing.

The Christians dropped a pair of nonconference basketball games last week, and the diminishing team lost a few nore players.

"We're down to just two high school oallplayers now," said Christian Coach Dick Burgess. "It seems that the flu and ankle injuries have wiped out our team.'

week against Roseville Baptist, but the small school fell to Roseville 92-52. Georg

big when I first scheduled them." Novi grabbed 12 rebounds. Christian is competing with a student body (K-12) of about 100.

first quarter. And the Novi Christians tosses. couldn't get any closer after that.

canned 35 points against Roseville, this Friday at 8 p.m.





Dave Pisha selected

Two other Novi players were honored in the voting as well last week. Louie Balogh, a 6'0" forward, was one o three juniors named to the second test Dwayne Ridenour received while Wildcats in points scored (284), re- Feeney, Ypsilanti Lincoln's Bill Hailes, bounds (313), steals (62), blocked shots South Lyon's Randy Lewis a (38) and even assists (83). His 313 re- Brighton's Henry Morley on the second

season, and he also led the team in a Ridenour, the club's second-leading category known as jump balls, where a rebounder (193) and fourth-leading player ties up his opponent to force a scorer (181 points), was one of 14

Dave Pisha, Novi's outstanding var- Pisha was the only junior selected to sity basketball player, became only the the first team, and the only Novi play second Wildcat ever to be named to the other than Scott Parsons, an All-SEC first team All-SEC squad in a balloting choice two years ago, to earn that

honorable mention. Balogh, Novi's second-leading scorer (254 points in 19 games) and third-leading rebounder (85 rebounds), joined Chelsea's Marc

ump and then wins the jump. He had players recognized on the honorable mention list. He is also a junior.

> down 15 rebounds. Against Fowlerville the Christians

came a lot closer, but eventually dropped a 38-31 decision. "That was the game we had only the high school boys," said Burgess, "so I had to play seventh and eighth graders.

Team leader Chris Cahill was in an auto accident on the way to the game and was forced to miss the action. The Christian school had four high school players for its first game last hand, the Christians needed his scoring

George White, just entering a bout "They have 700 students," said Burgess. "I didn't think they were that Rick Stowe contributed eight points and An additional factor contributing

body (K-12) of about 100. The game was a runaway from the formance at the free throw line. The start, with Novi trailing 26-8 after the Christians sank only 11 of 31 charity

Novi Christian is now 6-8 overall with Junior scoring sensation Chris Cahill a home game against Galilean Baptist

Canton tops Western as cage season ends

Walled Lake Western closed its quarter and added 13 more in the fourth regular basketball season with a four to cap a 32 point performance on the game losing streak after dropping a pair of Western Six Conference games to second-place Plymouth Canton last in the contest. week.

The Warriors lost the Tuesday game poor defensive setup," said Felegy. at home, 77-66, and then traveled to "We just couldn't get on track inside." Canton, where the Chiefs did the job Felegy commended Bob Randolph

again, 78-61. The late season downfall still leaves Randolph contributed 10 points to the the Warriors looking for one more vic-tory to tie the school record for wins in coach noted that John Hunter played an 29.3 just before the winter blizzard, but exceptional floor game in the first Can-ton contest. -gropped six of its remaining seven games to finish with a less than spec-tacular 10-9 record overall. The lone In the second Canton contest, the locals couldn't buy a basket in the sewin was a one point victory over cond quarter. After taking a 17-16 first hapless Farmington Harrison.

"We didn't play too well Tuesday," in the second. said Warrior coach Ted Felegy. "We "It was a case of another bad played better on Friday, but the score quarter," said Felegy. "We shot didn't show it. Canton proved to be a something like 23 percent that quarter tougher ball club than we thought when and when we fell behind that bad after we scouted them."

Western was plagued by shots that was hard to come back." "wouldn't fall" and a lack of reboun- Western made a run to get back in the ding in the opener as the Warriors fell game with a full court press, but could panded that lead to 34-22 at the half on ' nine points the rest of the way.

said Felegy. "We were taking good 12. Felegy saw Bryant's contributions shots, but we had trouble inside." points in the second half on the strength of the hot shooting of senior guard Jim Western finished the regular season Seefeld. The All-Western Six com- with 10-9 overall record and 3-7 slate in petitor hit for 12 points in the third the Western Six.

behind 14-6 to Canton- The Chiefs ex-/ never cut the Canton lead to less than the strength of 13 additional rebounds. Jim Seefeld again led the Warriors "We couldn't get under the boards," with 20 points, while Mike Bryant added

as a plus sign for the team's future. Western managed to move within five "He's a good all around ball player,"

"We didn't take advantage of their

for his fine play coming off the bench.

Warriors fall in districts

1977-78 season come to an official close Monday when they were bounced out of also played a fullcourt press," Felegy reported. "We managed to take a one" the MHSAA tourney 83-68 by Farm- point lead at 25-24, but they got three ington Harrison.

Warriors' "perfect record" in post- it." season tournament play intact. game in the state tournament in the nine years it's been here," lamented maintained the 15 point margin in the Ted Felegy, coach of the Warrior 83-68 triumph. cagers. "It's the kind of perfect record

we'd just as soon break." The Warriors entered the opening who tossed 26 points through the cords. John Hunter added 11 points and five Harrison with high hopes. After dropp- assists. ing their first regular season game with The game marked the return of Mike

But the Warriors' high hopes never really developed as they fell behind 10-0

early in the game and never really recovered. "We started out in a zone to try to cut

ed in six field goals from the perimeter during the first quarter.'

Sparked by Shay's outside shooting, the Hawks opened up a 20-14 first one month to go."

There won't be any "March quarter lead which they extended to Madness" at Walled Lake Western this eight points, 37-29, at the half.

"We dropped the zone and went man-The Warriors saw their frustrating to-man in the second quarter and we quick buckets just before the half to Unfortunately, the defeat kept the make it 37-29 and we never got back in

The Hawks upped their margin to 15 "Western has never won a single points (58-43) by outscoring the War-Once again, the Warriors were paced

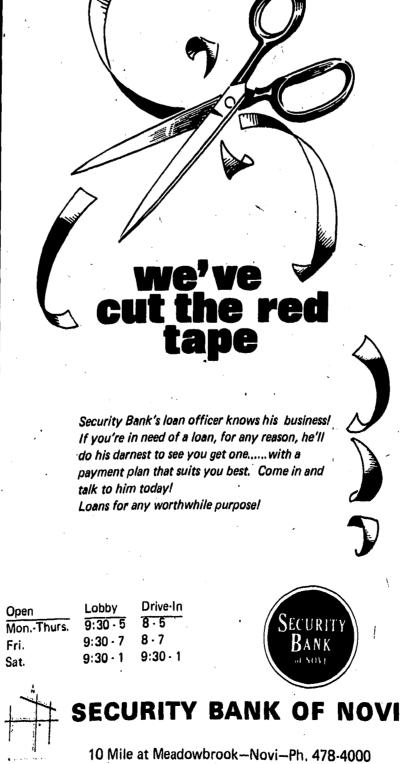
by all-conference guard Jim Seefeld

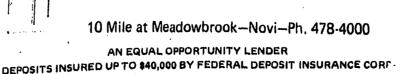
the Hawks, they came back and Paulson, the Warriors' fine 6-4 senior registered a one-point triumph in the center who missed the last half of the season with a broken bone in his foot Seeing limited action in the finale, Paulson wound up with eight points. Sophomore Brian Burgess led the

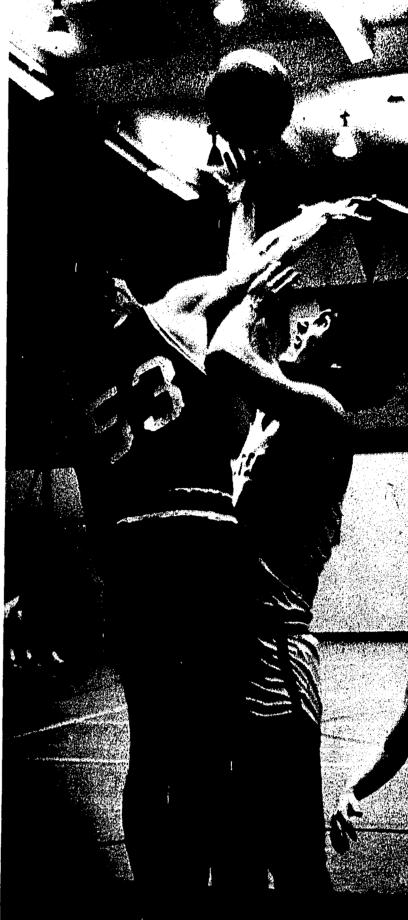
Hawks with 19 points. Shay finished with 18, while Butkunas added 12 more. "All in all, it was a very frustrating

down the effectiveness of their big man season," commented Felegy after the .(6-7 senior center Paul Butkunas)," ex- season-ending setback. "We started out plained Felegy. "But Al Shay got hotter 9-3, but then Paulson was injured in than a pistol from the outside and toss- January and we won just one of our last eight games.

"It's a little frustrating to end up 10-10 after you find yourself at 9-3 with just









Wednesday, March 1, 1978-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-3-B

Walled Lake Central placed ninth out Kristie Carell placed third in vaulting of a dozen schools competing in the with a 6.8, and third on the balance league gymnastics meet at Bloomfield beam with a 5.75. Renee Deptula took a Hills Andover last weekend. Although the Vikings managed to 5.75.

place only two girls in the top twelve in Central closed out its dual meet just one event, Coach Nancy Wallace felt the team did better. "For the size of the crowd and the size of the meet, the girls all did better

than I expected," said Wallace. Trisha O'Connor placed ninth and every year, but then so does everyone twelfth respectively with state qualify-

ing scores of 7.6 and 7.35. squad, 77.55-62.65.

third on the uneven parallel bars with a

season at 5-6, but Wallace felt the squad has definitely improved over teams in past years. "Especially at the beginning when we

didn't have injuries and people out Sophomores Kristie Carrell and sick," said the coach. "We improve else.

The Vikings' Renee Deptula and Earlier in the week the Viking gym- Kristie Carrell will compete in vaulting nasts fell to a strong North Farmington at the gymnastics regional meet on March 4 in Ludington.



Tourney MVP Cecil Gross (16) of McIntosh drives for two of his 20 points during championship game

Comeback sparks local club

McIntosh wins Novi cage tourney

· Fighting back from a nine-point deficit early in the second half the local rage powerhouse stormed to a 95-87 victory over Howell's Leist and Associates and the championship of Novi's second annual men's recreation basketball tournament at Novi Middle School Sun-

McIntosh had fought its way out of the losers' bracket of the double elimination tourney with an 86-80 win over Northville's Park Haus earlier in the day, then beaten Leist, 74-58, to stay alive and earn one more shot at the first-place trophy.

16-10 early in the championship game, third round. the Walled Lake quintet fell victim to a McIntosh, which had scored 110 hot shooting attack by Leist and drop- points in each of its first two games ped to a 49-42 deficit by halftime.

Three minutes into the third quarter Leist had upped the margin to 57-48, but two starters who fouled out. then the tables turned.

falling to Novi and Lakeland.

"they served very well."

could be expected.

In the week's opener against Novi,

"We lost it on servers' reception,"

Johnson also noted that Novi's

"He didn't spike on us at all, not

hurt the Vikings, but not as much as Lakeland.

once," said Johnson. "But he did serve close."

famous male player, Fred Ciampa,

said Central Coach Kathy Johnson,

the Viking spikers failed 15-6 and 15-8.

Central volleyball squad

suffers two more defeats

Walled Lake Central dropped a pair of volleyball games last week, exten-"It was an improvement over last

ding its losing streak to five games, in time." noted the coach whose team fell

very well. He served nine points in a Central is currently 5-8 overall and 3-

in a techincal foul shot with a little over Returning to Novi for the second half, games against McIntosh

attack with 23 points while Gross, voted again in the title game. the tournament's most valuable player, McIntosh, currently battling Stein had 21 and Crawford and Marv Gross 20 Haus for Walled Lake's A League each. Cecil Gross tallied 136 points in crown, averaged 95 points through its Leist six games overall during the two-day, six games. The local cagers had knock- McIntosh eight-team tourney.

added 20.

Going into its final two games against McIntosh the Howell club had easily won three previous contests, including After jumping out to leads of 10-4 and an 89-68 romp over McIntosh in the

> before that loss, bounced back with an 86-80 win over Park Haus despite losing

In its first do-or-die clash with Leist Sparked by strong outside shooting the Walled Lake squad roared to a 47-23 from Ernest Crawford and Dennis Col-

15-3, 15-4 the last time the two teams

met. "It wasn't a bad game, we just had

Johnson felt the team played well as a

whole, with a standout all-around play

On the brighter side, the Viking

jayvees picked up their first win of the

season with a 15-0, 4-15, 15-13 win over

"It was a tough game all the way," said Johnson. "The last one was really

5 in the Inter-Lakes conference with a

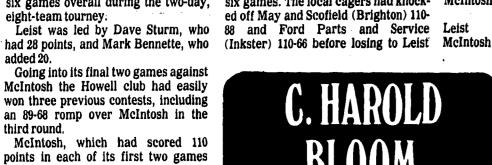
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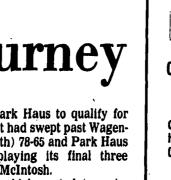
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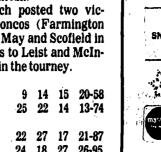






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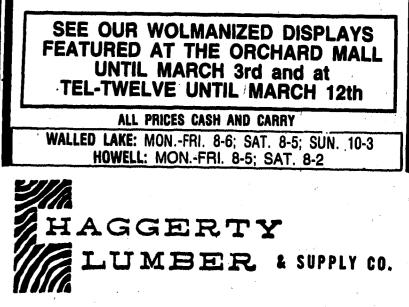








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Walled Lake Central cagers drop finale to Novi

from a 13-point deficit last week, but the five at halftime. Vikings couldn't overcome a determined Novi squad as they lost their final regular season game, 65-63.

"It was a very well played game," to, but they were hi said Viking Coach Ken Smith. "It went kid hurt us there." just about exactly the way I figured it would. We knew they'd be tough and we knew that Dave Pisha was a good ballplayer. We tried to keep the ball away from him."

Novi raced off to score the game's Novi came up with the advantage in the first 11 points and built a 23-10 first closing minute.

a sixth place finish in the 12-team gym- total.

"The girls really did well," said War- Hubbard, with a tenth place 6.8 on the

rior Coach Gail Cotter. "I thought we uneven parallel bars; Shelly Squires,

should finish about sixth because six with a seventh place finish on the

teams have qualified for the balance beam at 7.5; Judy Mecham,

Western's state qualifying 80.85 trail- Cook with a twelfth in the same event.

nastics league meet at Bloomfield Hills

ed fifth place Andover's total of 83.95.

Andover.

regionals."

through the fourth quarter. The Vikings couldn't contain the Wildcats, however, and the lead exchanged hands before

"They were at the free throw line and percent from the floor. cond shot went off the back of the rim." Eberhardt added 18 and Dave Uhrin The 65-63 defeat to the Wildcats was eight. Senior strongman Rich Butler

Smith maintained the season ended on Viking cause. a happy note.

tough ones," said the coach. Smith noted that the Vikings pulled field. The Lakers dumped Central off 18 steals in the Novi game, including earlier in the year, 85-57.

we called time out, they missed, and we Senior scoring ace Tim Higgins led Smith. came down the floor. Again, our last se- the Vikings with 29 points while

Central's 15th loss of the season, but came away with 12 rebounds to aid the Central, 3-15 overall and 1-8 in the In-"We've been improving every game terlakes conference, closes its season since Christmas, and we've lost a few with the district tournament at Harrison tonight when it faces West Bloom-

On the balance beam it was Judy

Mecham leading the trio with a state

score of 7.35. Shelly Squires and Sue

Western grabbed the top four places

Kelly Robinson and Judy Mecham tied

Western closed its dual meet season

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Receiving ribbons for top twelve

finishes for the Warriors were Ruth

with a ninth place on the beam, and Sue

"They really came through and earn-

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Warrior gymnasts place sixth in leaque meet

Walled Lake Western gymnasts per- Bloomfield Hills Lahser captured the ed some good scores," said Cotter. formed true to form last weekend with league crown with a spectacular 91.45 The Warriors didn't place in either the vaulting competition or the floor exercises in the league meet. Earlier in the week the local squad Cook followed, also with qualifying

won its last dual meet of the season in scores pasting Plymouth Salem 79.3-43.8. Western handily downed Salem, which in the floor exercises competition, with is in its first year of competition, by Shelly Squires earning a first place 7.1. sweeping the top three positions in all Michelle Kumm placed second, while four events

Michelle Kumm, Ruth Hubbard, and Pam Juszczyk all earned state qualifying scores in sweeping the vaulting with an 8-5 record and will now compete competition with Kumm's 7.05 leading as a team in the regional meet at the way. Ruth Hubbard earned a qualifying The top 10 finishers in each event will

6.75 in winning the uneven parallel bars go on to the state meet the following competition, followed by Margaret weekend.

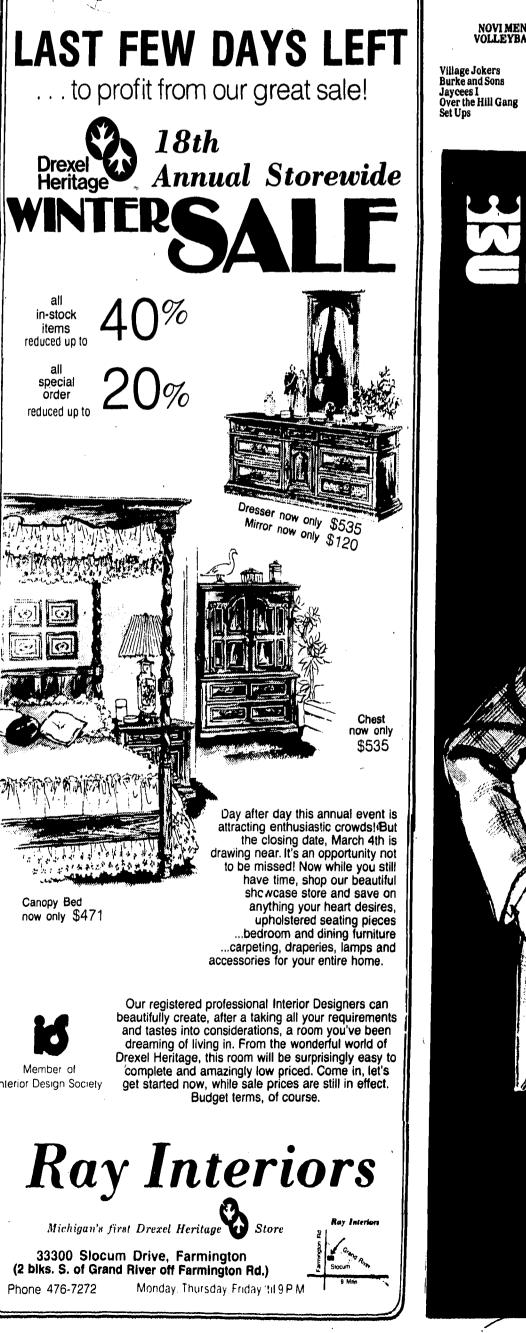
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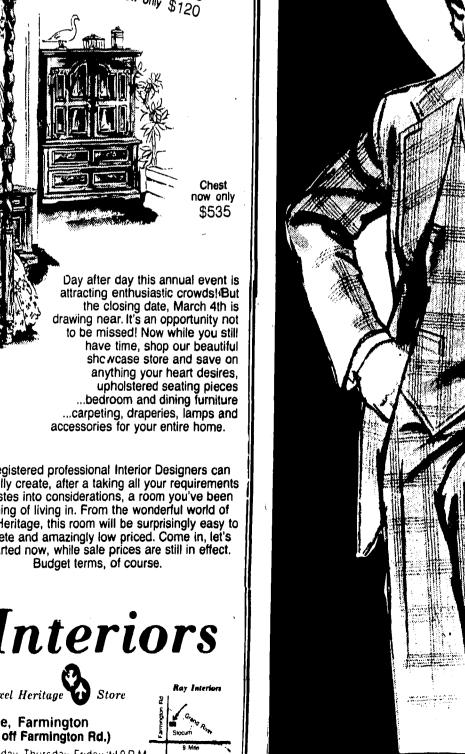
An organizational meeting for teams Road. It's the last one scheduled, and nterested in joining this year's residen- anyone interested in forming a club tial softball league in Novi will take must attend. place Monday, March 13. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the fee covers the cost of umpires, Parks and Recreation office, 26350 Novi uniforms, equipment, trophies, etc.

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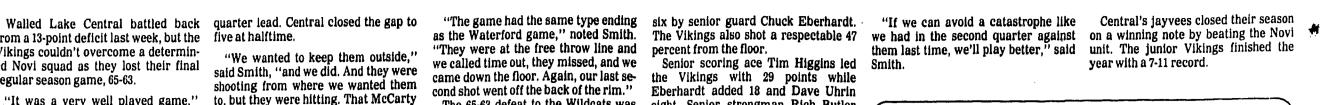
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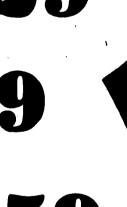














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Sports violence 'no worse than ever'

But controversy boils in public limelight

By MIKE LASH

Of all the aspects of sports in the 1970's perhaps none has evoked more and it's this area that, according to the controversy, more coverage or more concern than its violence.

From "Bad Boy" Davie Schultz to Mean Joe Greene, from Lenny Randle to Kermit Washington, violence in the sports world, at a professional level anyway, has been exhibited as never before in recent vears.

Television, radio, magazines and the press have all made the public increasingly aware of incidents like the Kermit Whitmore Lake says "officials in the Washington-Rudy Tomjanovich punch- state of Michigan just won't allow for it. out in January.

On the surface it would appear that violence has jumped dramatically in In professional sports, he says, conthe past decade or so. Most people tact - specifically in basketball, crease has occurred at all.

Art Spander of the Sporting News pointed out in a recent column that professional sports teams have always had their hatchet men. Jim Loscutoff of the old Boston Celtics was one.

Loscutoff, also knows as "Jungle Jim" around the NBA, had little fame for his athletic abilities but was noted for his role of intimidating opponents with roughhousing tactics.

Athletic directors in the Sliger area, for the most part, agree that violence is little different now than it was in the

"I don't know if you can say (violence) is growing," says Ed McLoud of Northville, "but I think it's being showcased more. It's being

brought out in the open." That violence has been more publicized in recent vears seems indisputable Whether that publicity is advantageous or not, however, is another issue.

John Osborne, athletic director at Novi High, sees televised violence as having a negative effect on sports, particularly among youngsters.

"Young people are impressionable," he notes. "They watch (violence) on television and it gets encouraged." Bob Keezer of South Lyon agrees. "I think it has a definite effect," he

says. "Kids are great imitators. Fights break out on TV and they talk about how cool it is, and how they wish they could've been there to see it."

Allen Bush, executive director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, sees a positive side to publicity, though. Although he "hates to see it (violence) brought to the kids' attention," he points out that bringing it to the attention of state athletic officials creates an awareness of the need to a maintain control at the high school

Hartland's Chris Holman sees potential benefit in bringing it to the atention of the public in general.

While he won't bring his own kids to see professional sports contests ("there's not a lot the pros can teach them") and feels publicity on violence is "acutely negative", Holman feels greater public awareness may cause people to eventually become fed up with what's happening and pressure owners

into finding other ways to "appease" their customers. 💕 🐘 "The pros are selling a show, just like a circus or big-time wrestling," he explains," and so they have to sell spectacularism. They sell it in the form of violence."

There's little arguing that. In a televised interview not long ago Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, remarked that "if violence ceases to exist, it (hockey) will not be the same game. Insofar as it is part of the show, certainly we sell it. You don't change a successful formula."

So who's to blame - management, players or fans? "It's a vicious circle," says Holman

"The front offices encourage violence and the players practice it because the fans will come to see it. Unfortunately one can't exist without the other. Among other causes most frequently

cited for a pro player's tendency toward violent acts are the intensity of competition, financial motivation tolerance on the part of both officials and management, extended seasons and. in the case of contact sports, the very nature of the sport itself. Perhaps because some of those fac-

tors are non-existent in high school sports, violence at that level is thought to be relatively negligible. According to Bush, violence in

Michigan high schools "is very limited, although that's not to say there isn't an occasional outbreak."

High school athletes, obviously aren't affected by financial motivation and extended seasons. But they are affected by "management" and officials, athletic directors, sets high school sports apart All nine area athletic directors claim

that violence in their schools is not a serious problem. And their reasons? "Part of it is that the kids are playing under strict supervision," says

Howell's Frank Gill, who's been associated with high school sports for the past 17 years. Elaborating on that, Dave Stewart of

They're awfully sensitive about keeping things under control. They don't let contact get out of hand."

associated with sports over the years, generally considered a non-contact however, tend to feel little, if any, in- sport - is permitted to a much greater extent. Fouls aren't called as stringent-

"Where's the line drawn?" he asks. "How much leeway do you allow player contact before calling a foul?"

Columnist Leonard Koppett of Sporting News views violence at the prolevel in a similar light. According to him "the true violence is embedded in games in actions that are...done in a manner intended to go undetected."

Pro basketball players, for instance, have traditionally gotten away with things like submarining a man in midair, albowing, kneeing and so forth, incidents that tend to invite retaliation and spark fights

But in the final analysis, he says, "the behavior of the player is the result of club policy. No individual can be a 'dirty' player for any length of time without the acquiescence of his coach and club

Which may help explain the comparatively low incidence of violence in

high school sports. According to Brighton's Duke Williams "the coach is the most important person in determining how a crowd and players act. If he's a cry-baby who yells and screams continually, he'll generally put up with the same thing rom his kids

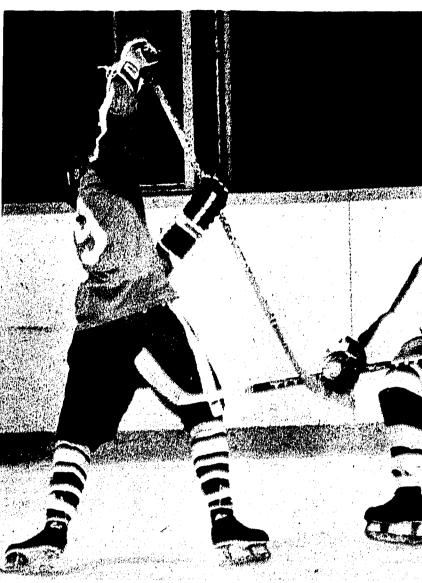
Because high school coaches aren't under the same type of pressures professionals are they're less likely to be highly volatile. High school coaches in general are expected to concentrate on developing youngsters in the fundamentals of the game and on preaching sportsmanship while professionals — due to big-money contracts and the ever-present threat of being fired - are more pressured into winn-

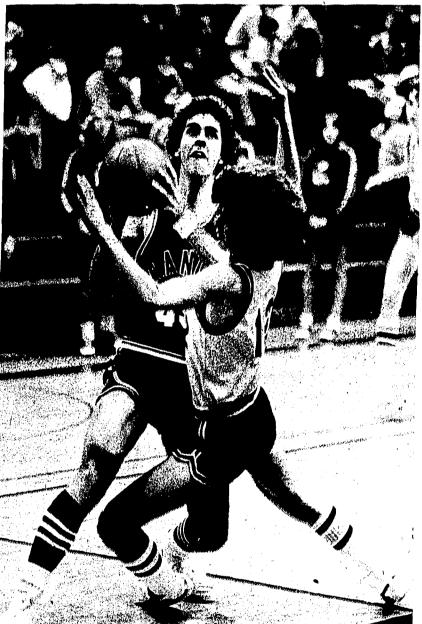
Tom Evans, who's headed the Walled Lake school system for the past 25 years, claims he's never had a serious flare-up of violence during a game in that time, and attributes it to coaching. "It's so important that coaches set a good example, because kids are impressionable," he says. "We've been

pretty fortunate." D. J. Lincoln of Pinckney agrees. "A team's behavior starts at the coaching level," he says. "When a youngster knows his coach doesn't condone i violence), he'll tend to avoid it."

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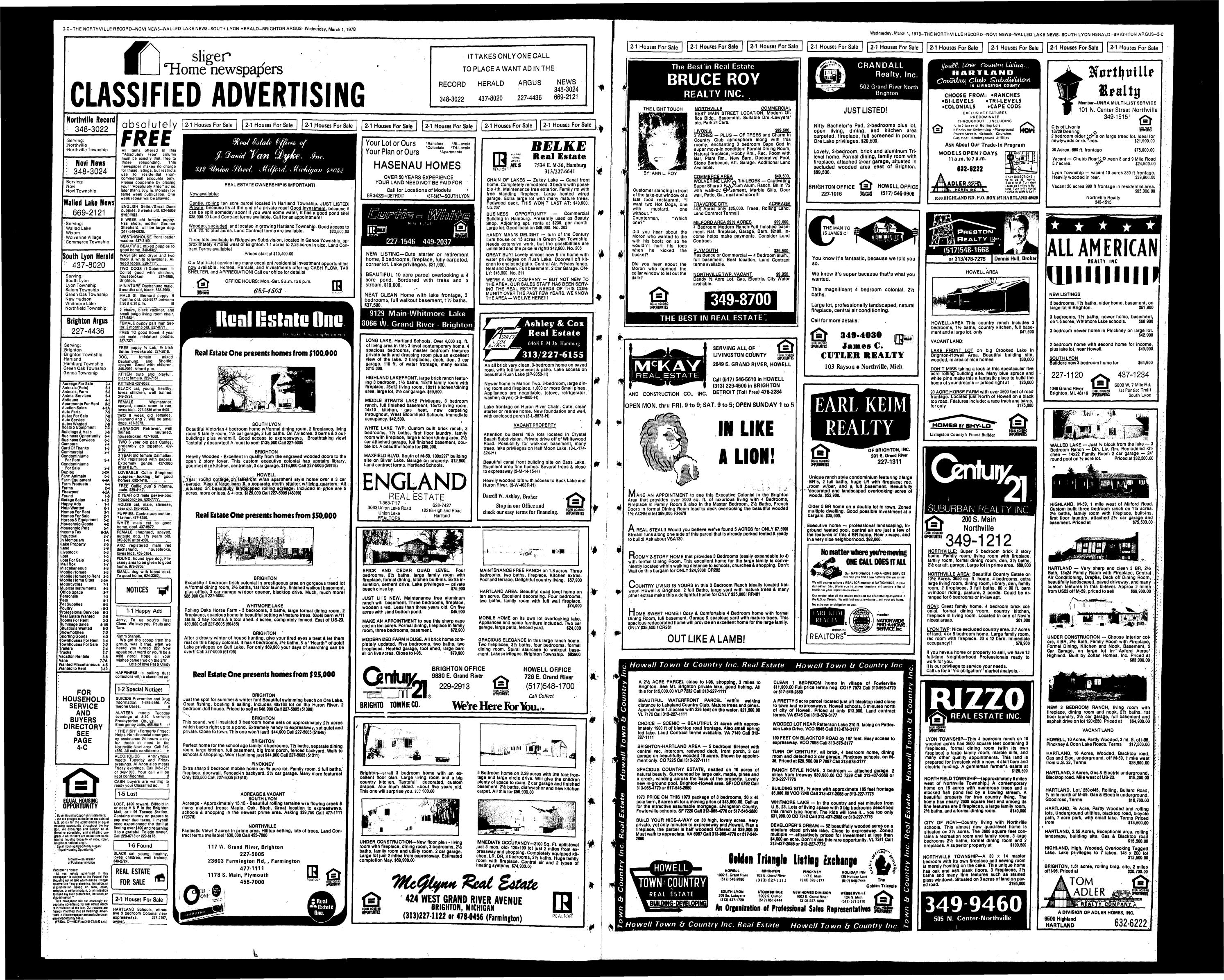
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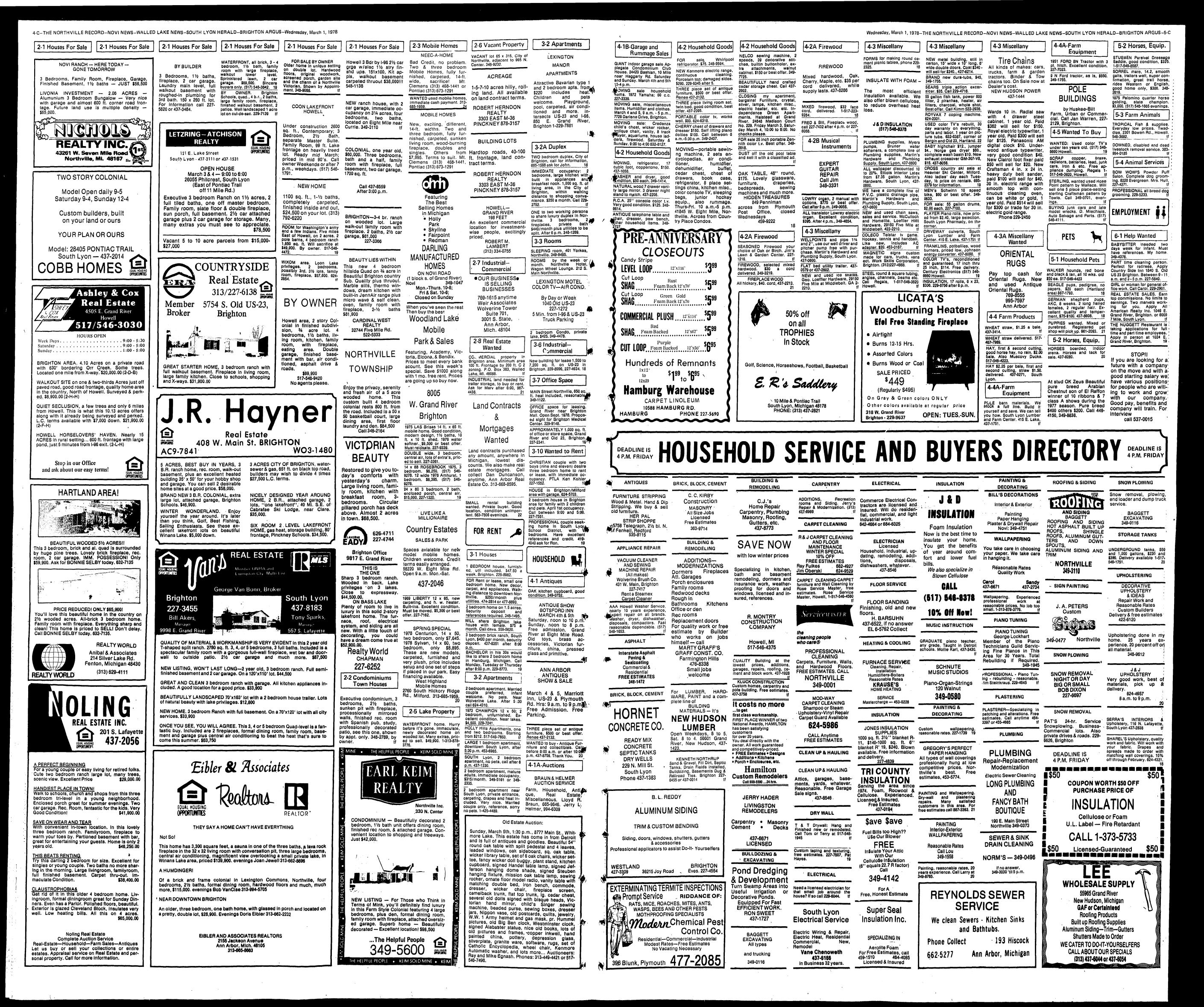


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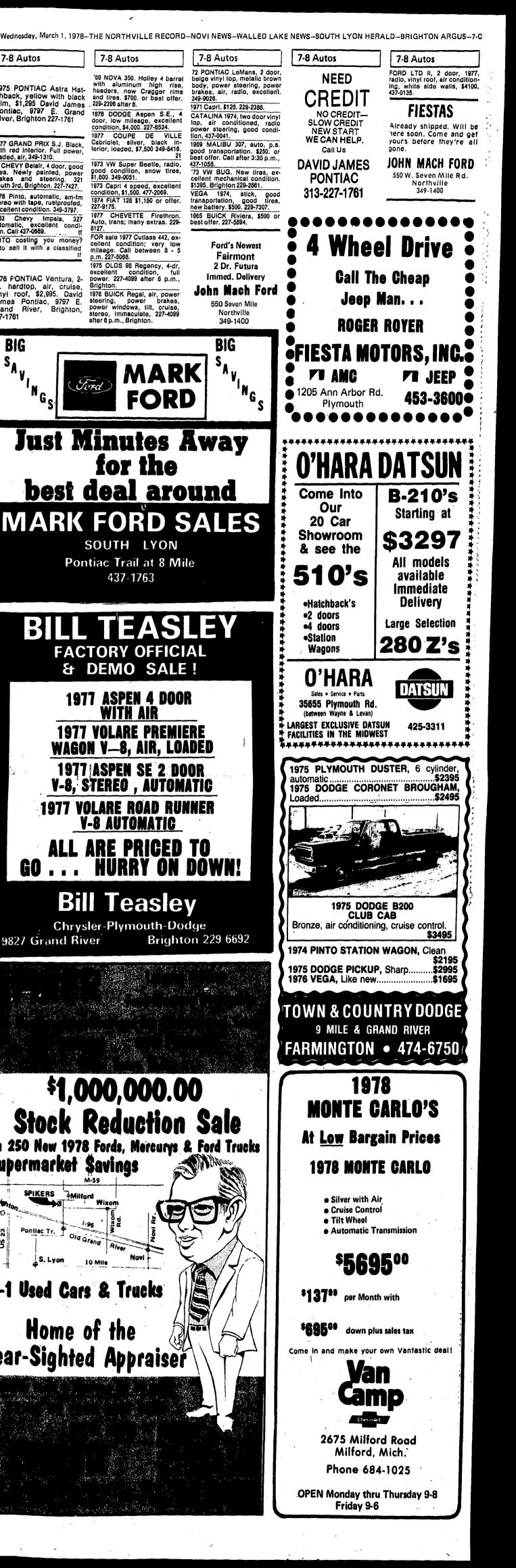






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Michigan Mirror

By Warren M. Hoyt

The House of Representatives with its sights set on containing hospital costs, recently approved legislation to require health authorities to identify areas that have excess hsopital beds and then

eliminate them. The legislation is the first piece in a package to help contain spiraling hospital costs. Other measures will require a certificate of need for new equipment and distribution of medical services.

Under the bill, excess hospital beds could be eliminated through hospital consolidation or closure of either entire or portions of hospitals.

Hospitals with excess beds would also be prohibited from new construction unless they could demonstrate actual need.

Bill sponsor Rep. Raymond Kehres (D-Monroe) said nearly as many as 5,000-6,000 hospital beds could be eliminated within the next five years because of the bill.

Ironically, the day after the bill's passage. Kehres was involved in a serious airplane crash leaving him hospitalized in a Florida facility.

Rep. Bela Kennedy (R-Bangor), a staunch opponent of the bill, warned representatives that local interests would be nearly excluded from the process of developing plans to eliminate beds. His arguments were apparently outweighed by the continued spirals in hospital costs.

The bill was amended to give special consideration to hospitals that are more than 25 miles from the next nearest facility.

The Public Health Department said the state should not completely preclude the storage and disposal of the wastes while attorney general's office urged imposition of the most absolute

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and total ban is possible. Donald E. VanFarowe of the Department of Public Health told the House Public Health Committee amendments were needed to legislation to allow the storage of some low-level radioactive material for medical, scientific and educational purposes. He said the language of the bills under consideration, taken at its extreme could prohibit storing milk in refrigerators because it contains potassium-40, a radioactive

A spokesman for the attorney general said the change is not acceptable. He said in every case in which nuclear wastes have been deposited, they have leaked and all the state gets is an

He said the people of this state have no reason in the world to trust the federal government in the handling of nuclear wastes, or to trust private industry. Disposal is a national problem and requires a national solution.

The legislation prohibits anything except above-ground storage of radioactive wastes.

The House panel is expected to take a final vote on the proposed legislation within the next two weeks.

Michigan taxpayers got a real bargain with the \$13 million appropriated to the Attorney General Frank J. Kelley's office in 1977. For those state dollars, the office saved the Department of Public Health officials state \$408 million that could have been and the attorney general's office have withdrawn by the federal government, squared off on a total ban of radioactive netted \$10 in fines or settlement paid to

tlements with six of the state's largest Medicaid fraud investigations. water polluters which violated the state start construction on more than \$95 Michigan Bell in the form of reduced ment with General Motors over the ment officer was a great deal for million worth of pollution control in- rates because the attorney general's of- Chevrolet powered Oldsmobile. stallations.

waste disposal within the boarders of the state and took action to return more the state. than \$21 million to citizens. Most of the \$10.3 million of the funds paid to the treasury, \$5.1 million was rate increases. Another \$1.6 million Department of Health, Education and money from estates without heirs. The comes from a refund from Consumers Welfare from withholding more than Some \$3.4 million of the funds paid remainder of the fund came from other Power Company based on a complaint \$9.2 million in Medicaid funds. Another

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In addition to helping you live more comfortably, proper humidity may also result in reduced heating bills. Moisture in the air tends to make people feel warmer at lower temperatures. When humidity is too low, the natural moisture on the body's surface is lost to the dry air. This evaporation from the body is a form of evaporative cooling and under such conditions, people may feel cool even at 75°. With the desired relative humidity of 35 to 40 percent, people can feel comfortable at temperature settings in the low 60's, thus saving energy as well as feeling better.

If the humidity in your home is too low, either of two types of humidifiers could provide a solution to the problem. One type can be installed directly on the furnace if it is properly equipped or adapted. If this is not possible, a portable appliance-type humidifier can suffice equally as well. Either type requires constant attention and maintenance to insure proper operation. A 1,500 square foot home with extremely good insulation can require as little as 8 gallons of water a day to maintain the desired humidity level.

Low humidity, besides making feel uncomfortable, can caus minor but irritating problems such as static electricity shocks. But bone dry winter air can cause other more costly problems as well. For example, wood contains water though it feels dry to the touch. This water is not a fixed amount, but rather an amount that will vary greatly with the relative humidity level of the surrounding air. If the air is dry and water loss is rapid, warping and cracking can take place. Damage can occur not only to wood, but to other material in the home which has the capability of absorbing and releasing moisture. This includes paper, plaster, fibers, leather, glue, hair, and skin. All will shrink as they lose water, and swell as they take it on. There may be a correlation between good health and proper humidity levels. Excessively dry air can dry out nose, throat, and sinus tissues, which contribute to personal discomfort, and is believed to increase susceptibility to the common cold.

So why not be comfortable this winter while at the same time take another step in the direction of energy conservation. Turning down your thermostat does save money. and a humidifier will enable you to turn it to even lower settings. Permanently dial down 10 and save about 3 percent of your annual energy usage; dial down 5⁰ and save approximately 15 percent. Dial down further at night or when away from home and save even more.

Sports violence

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cur. Three months ago a Walled Lake area, has been relatively free of pro-Central girls' basketball player was in- blems because of particularly strict jured during a post-game locker room regulations enforced by the Genesee fight, although Evans maintains the in- County League. One league ruling, for cident had nothing to do with the game instance, requires that players itself, and several other athletic direc- disciplined for violent actions be tors acknowledged periodic scuffles.

Two of last year's state basketball championships were marred by outbursts, including one in which a player was ejected from the game and court.

But, according to Keezer, those incidents are more the exception than the rule. "You can pinpoint troublemakers more easily in high school," the South Lyon director says.

And you can enforce the rules more

stringently According to Holman Hartland's That's not to say flare-ups don't oc- hockey squad, the only one in the Sliger suspended for three rather than the state-recommended two games, and that second-time violators be suspend-

> "I feel we're teaching the proper things at the high school level." he says, "and that's why you don't see a lot of stories any more where fights break out in the stands.

ed for the season.

"I just feel that when the people in charge do the right things, those incidents won't happen."

directly to the state came through set- pollution cases, welfare fraud and on how the company was passing along injunction sought by Kelley preserved \$399 million in federal water pollution clean water laws. Along with the Of the funds going back to con- Another \$2.4 million will go back to All things considered, the \$14 million penalties, the companies agreed to sumers, \$6 million will come from Michigan citizens as a result of a settle- budgeted to the state chief law enforce-

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NELLIE JEAN LANPHAR of Northville became the first woman to head a major national real estate franchise assignment when she was named president of the Michigan Region of Realty World, an international organization of over 850 franchised independent Realtor firms in the United States and Canada Within her first six months as president,

membership in the Michigan Region escalated from 35 to over 60 broker member firms and has grown to include three pre-license training centers in Detroit, Flint and Lansing metro centers. She joined the sales staff of Thompson-

Brown, a major Michigan builder-developerreal estae firm headquartered in Farmington Hills, in 1966. She was named manager of that firm's Northville office, and then was promoted to manager of the Livonia office where she supervised a staff of 20 — accounting for real estate sales of over \$1 million monthly. Mrs. NELLIE LANPHAR Lanphar obtained her broker's license and was named an assistant vice president of the com-

pany in 1972. She joined the Realty World Michigan Region as a business development representative in 1976.

Prior to her real estate activities, Mrs. Lanphar was the corporate treasurer for Lanphar-McNeely, Inc., an electrical contracting firm performing sub-contract work for the U.S. Government during construction of Air Force bases in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Lanphar is a Realtor and holds memberships in the Michigan Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors, the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, and the Realtors National Marketing Institute. She is a life member of the Realtors Political Action Commit-

Mrs. Lanphar was twice elected president of the Women's Council Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, and also served on its Ethics and Nominating Committees. She served three years on the Governing board of the Michigan Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors and also has served on the Membership Committee – Detroit Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Lanphar attended Michigan State University and has successfully completed real estate courses offered by the Davenport Institute (Grand Rapids, MI), the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, and the Dave Stone Institute. She was among the first to com-Slete the Realty World 60-hour advance Professional Supervisory and Managerial Course. She presently is working towards her CRB (Certified Real Estate Broker).

Mrs. Lanphar also is a member of the Founders Society of the Detroit Art Institute, the Northville Historical Society, and the Smithsonian Associates.

Alfred and Nellie Jean Lanphar have three sons and make their home in Northville.



NOLING REAL ESTATE, Inc. has announced that Kathleen Layson, vice president and associate broker at the South Lyon office has passed the \$2 million sales mark for the year of 1977. For her achievement, Layson will be honored at the sixth annual United Northwestern Realty Association Million Dollar Club banquet March 11 at the Plymouth Hilton. In preparation for handling all types of real estate transactions, Layson has taken courses at Russell School of Real Estate, Schoolcraft Community College and United Northwestern Seminars. She has also completed several courses in real estate at the University of Michigan.

Layson specialized in residential and vacant KATHLEEN LAYSON land development.

TWO EVENTS FOR CHILDREN are upcoming at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Performances of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" by the Henry K. Martin Productions will be given without charge in the center court March 23, and 24 at 1 and 7 p.m.; March 25 at 1, 3 and 7 p.m.; March 30 and 31 at 1 and 4 p.m.; April 1 at 1 and 3 p.m. A "Mad Hatter Breakfast Party" is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday,

March 25, in Hudson's restaurant, the Greenery. The Mad Hatter, Alice in Wonderland and the March Hare will be on hand. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased at Hudson's Ticket office at the Novi store

NORTHVILLE RESIDENT David Coplai has been named vice president of marketing at Sandy Corporation, Southfield. The announcement was made this week by William H. Sandy,

president of the training communications system company. Coplai, who lives in Northville with his wife and two sons, will manage Sandy's Canadian and overseas accounts. He had been an account supervisor in the same area.

Coplai earned a bachelors degree in business administration from Michigan State University and went on to graduate studies in educational psychology at Eastern Michigan University.

C. A. HULL INC. of Walled Lake and Walter Toebe Construction Company of Wixom were the lowest of five bidders with a joint bid of \$8,169,682 for construction of a 1.3 mile link of the Interstate 475 (Buick) Freeway in Flint, according to the Department of State Highways and Transportation.

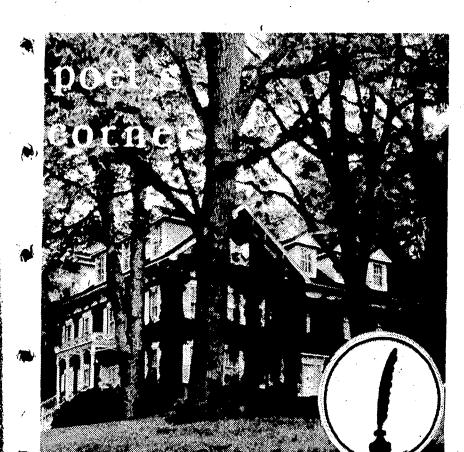
The freeway project includes a connector to M-54 (Dort Highway). The Toebe Construction Company also was the lowest of six bidders at \$2.092.790 for replacement of the bridge carrying Schaefer

Northville Square

I stopped in at the Northville Square

To note the varied items there.

Gave a pleasant and informal air.



Winged Weight

The wait and wait Can be the bait

For many, many things: For conversations Listened to

The size of women's rings; The kind of breakfast ordered

The luggage being boarded; The stewardess' smile or blouse

Is the Captain man or mouse : Must we, aplane, talk above the roar

Or be distant to our close neighbor? Will the food and drink sit right On my stomach through the night?

Strapped in our seats, such thoughts must

Until we're again outside the gate F. A. Hasena

Enchantment

All trees and branches stand glistening white With snow diamonds sparkling beneath. Every frond, every twig, every hair-like blade Unreal in their crystal sheath.

All wrapped in shimmering silence and awe Are these jewels of silvery glow-Mystery and mastery in magical blend, They appear, and in stillness, they go.

Charles E. Hutton

Running Shadows in The Dark

The child and the man, Shadows running from time. Finding only empty mountains Just an endless uphill climb. The shadows of a child,

The silhouette of a man, And a narrow street of cobblestone. Down which they both ran.

Running down cobblestone they leave, Empty echoes in their wake, Over which the hands of time. Will painstakingly rake.

The hands of time, Of joy, of sorrow, and such. Of the child and the man its hands will both touch

Time as the inevitable. Its hands they must face, But rather than accept, After empty shadows they chase.

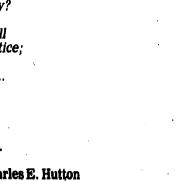
Without the light of time, Shadows can't be seen, can't make a mark, Just onward against time, Merely dancing shadows in the dark

But tell me who can catch, Empty shadows that make no mark. But tell me who can see. These running shadows in the dark? Ann Marie Regan



Accessories to fill a void,

Retracing back the way I came I turned before a famous name Slipped inside for a cup of brew And mused about the fown I knew



The soft and muted carpetings Invited leisure wanderings In Trader Tom's tobaccoings And Vintage Sweet's mouth waterings.

Enticing, too, were Travel logs Awaiting one's vacation days, While fascinating Book Mark wares And Et Cetra objects caught our gaze.

The spacious mall-way lured us on To pause within the library. As I wondered: why no music store To grace this merchant sanctuary

A florist's shop would blend in well

And arts and crafts could soon entice; A sports shop would be very nice..

Charles E. Hutto

Business

Road over I-94 in Dearborn, including reconstruction of bridge approaches and paving. Work also includes construction of a short detour to carry traffic around the old bridge during construction.

PAT FITZGERALD AND LIVIA DETWILER of Brighton's Hair and Company, 440 West Main Street, recently attended a three-day International Redken Seminar in Los Angeles, California. More than 1.000 Redken Salon owners and stylists from around the world attended the convention.

All participants were invited to spend a day in Redken's hair and skin research center located in Van Nuys, California. Dr. De Solvo, who heads the center, instructed the tour. Dr. Ron Harris, a teacher at the University of California, spoke on Nutralon Vitamins and how vitamins affect the hair, skin and nails. Two new services at Hair and Company in Brighton, will include

makeup and skin care classes. These will be given by appointments onlv. Teresa Sanders will also offer manicures.

Family auto may hold key to tax deduction

deduction on 1977 federal surance premium ex- mile in excess of that. income tax forms for pense, can be deducted up Michigan to \$150. some motorists, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

financed \$3,000 of the purchase price for three Joseph Ratke.

allowable deductions for 17-cent-per-mile motorists who file the long federal tax form.

Others listed in th Auto Club booklet "Automobile Income Tax Deductions," include finance charges on purchases of gasoline, oil or accessories, unwillful damage to, or loss of, a automobile not covered by insurance in excess o \$100 per incident and any unreimbursed expenses for charitable services.

Auto Club points ou that auto travel expenses for personal, medical or dental services also may be claimed, if the taxpayer's total annual medical bills exceed three percent of gross income. In addition, auto insurance premiums for protection personal

The family automobile medical coverage, along tion for the first 15,000

A standard rate of seven cents per mile, plus "The figure would app-ly in the case of a person in the case of a person any parking fees or tolls, who purchased a new automobile for \$5,500 at sonal medical expenses, the beginning of last year, in lieu of itemizing actual costs.

years at 10 percent an- If a car is used for nual interest and drove business, the following the car at least 10,000 are deductible, in whole miles strictly for or in part, depending pleasure," states Auto upon the extent of Club Touring Manager business use: license plate and driver license The four percent state fees, auto insurance sales tax paid on the new premiums, depreciation, car would provide a \$220 cost of a court judgment deduction, and first-year for damages due to interest would be \$272, negligent driving by the Ratke noted. If the car taxpayer, gas, oil, acachieved the federally cessories, lubrication, mandated 18 miles per maintenance and repair gallon, it would consume charges, loss on sale of 555 gallons traveling automobile, garage ren-10,000 miles, with deducti- tal, parking and toll ble Michigan gas tax on charges and cost of auto

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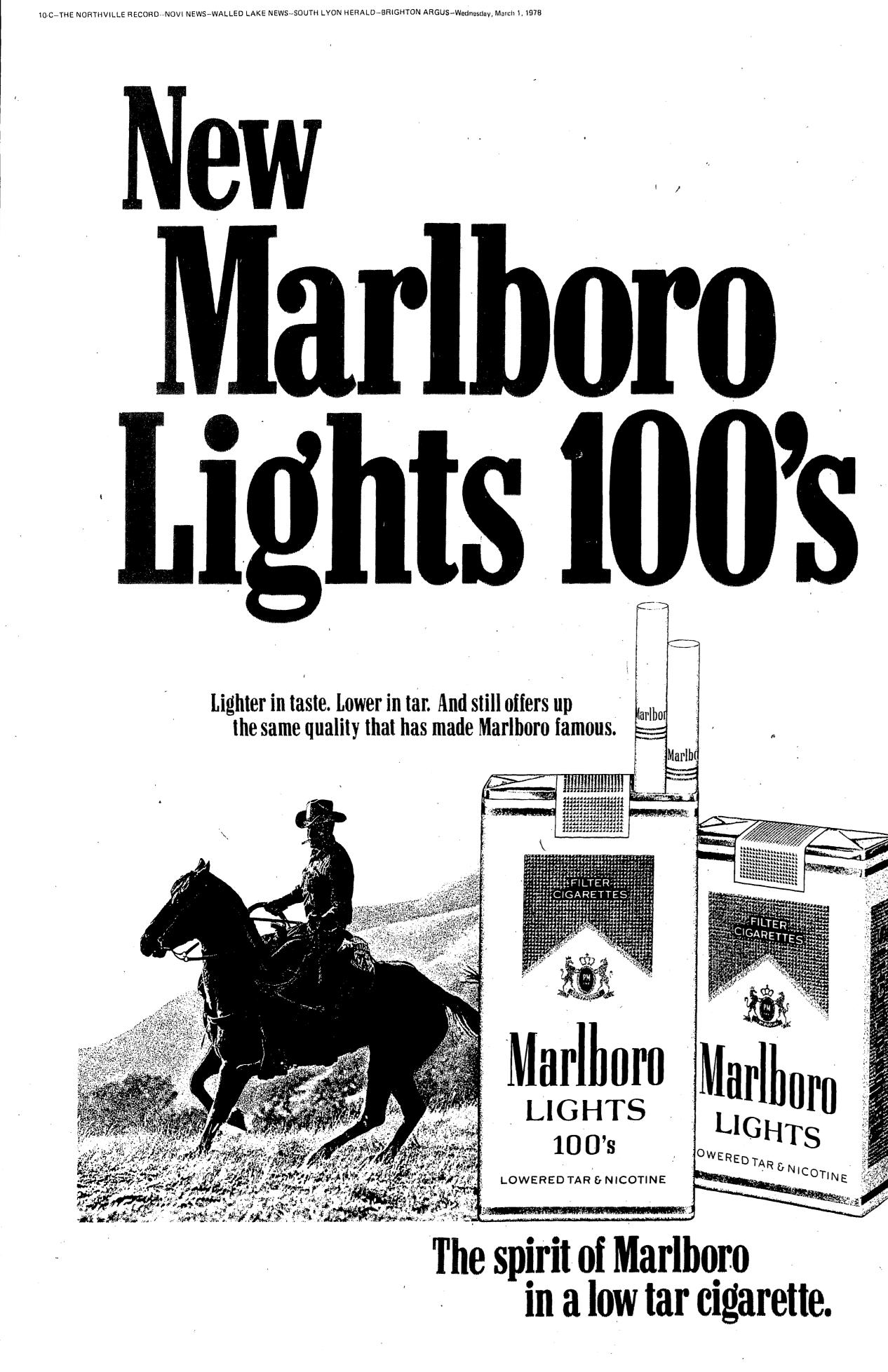




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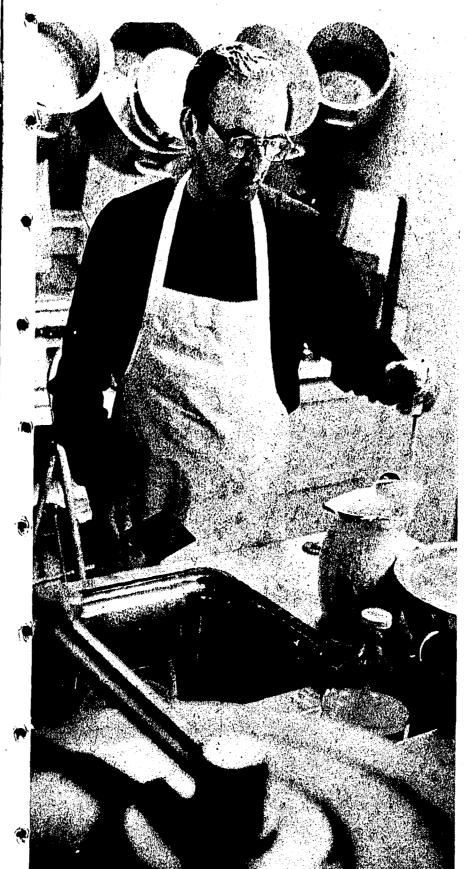
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In The News Modern Living



Western students set for musical production

Good character parts, a host of dance routines, and bouncey musical tunes director continued. Also involved with choreographing the show, Ms. Schaerer

School. production at 8 p.m. each night beginn show," she added optimistically. run through Saturday.

According to director Donna Schaerer, "The Boyfriend" is a crazy, the direction of Art Stokus. Those sets fun. fun show set in France and is a are totally built and painted by students definite spoof of life during the roaring in stage craft and theatre production 20's.

Contrary to past productions, "The Boyfriend" is a smaller show calling for a cast of 19. Ms. Schaerer also pointed out that most musicals are writ- Dunkley, Debbie Avery, Pete Ziergever ten for men and are dominated by male and Connor Ferrick. Major supporting

Character parts enabling us to use Paula Schweier and Linda Lockard. much of our female potential," said Ms. Seating is by reserved ticket only Schaerer, adding that those in the with those tickets available through chorus will definitely be seen in many students or directly from the high of the scenes. "It's a colorful, bright show that is light-hearted and entertaining," the school at 624-5020.

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are all a part of "The Boyfriend," this said a gread deal of time has been spent year's musical production staged by working up those routines using student students at Walled Lake Western High assistance.

"We're looking forward to presenting The curtain goes up on the annual what we think will be a well-received ing Thursday, March 9. The show will Students have been in rehearsal for the show for the past eight weeks.

> Set design and construction is under classes. Additional assistance and

roles are carried by Beth Schneiz, John "'The Boyfriend,' offers several good Dewey, Maggie Coe, Mike Scallions school at a blanket cost of \$3 each. Fur-

"'Y'slates massage workshop

endear yourself to your wife? Attention all wives: Want to endear yourself to your husband?

The Greater Farmington Area YMCA will give you the opportunity to do just exactly that by enrolling in their "massage workshop."

The "Y" serves residents in Novi and West Bloomfield as well as Farmington Wednesday for the following four

Rand Farmington Hills. weeks. E Guru Jiwan Kaur Khalsa will be 9:15 p.m. teaching how to give and receive a relaxing massage in two five-week ses-sions at the YMCA Building at 28100 The fee for Y-members is \$20 per cou-ple. The fee for Y-members is \$20 per cou-Farmington Road (one block north of For more information contact the

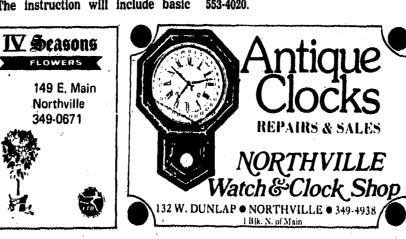
Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills). The instruction will include basic 553-4020.

strokes with breathing exercises an

relaxation techniques which will teach you how to release tension and revitalize your body.

The first five-week session begins Wednesday, March 29, and meets every Wednesday for the next four weeks. The five-week session begins Wednesday, May 3, and meets every weeks. Both sessions run from 8:15 to

Greater Farmington Area YMCA at



Masons cook up feast First Sunday breakfast scores big in Commerce

By ALAN SCHULTZ

What do you get when you combine 40

dozen eggs, 100 pounds of potatoes, 12

loaves of bread, 55 pounds of sausage,

50 pounds of bacon, 24 pounds of pan-

cake flour, six gallons of syrup, nine

pounds of jelly, and eight pounds of but-

Add a lot of helping hands and you've

day of every month at their lodge on

mall army.

Approximately 20 cooks, waitresses, and busboys serve between 150 and 200 kitchen duties, while the sons (Demolay Boys) and daughters (Job's Daughters) ot enough breakfast material to feed a provide table service to the customers.

For the \$2 adult and \$1 youth donation, the hungry diner can gorge And that's exactly what the Com- himself with as many orders of eggs, merce area Masons do on the first Sun- pancakes, sausage, bacon, toast, and hash browns as he would like. To wash





1-D Wednesday, March 1, 1978

Novi slates Art Fair Commerce nutrition site Girl Scouts are 'thinking Mothers' March begins

Broadway Street in Commerce it all done the Masons provide with a precise job unlimited coffee, as well as milk and orange juice.

The program of serving a community people in the monthly morning meal breakfast on the first Sunday of each sponsored by the Commerce Masonic month has been a trademark of the Lodge F & AM 121. The Masons and Commerce Masons for the past four their wives (Eastern Stars) handle the years. The serving hours of 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. offer ample time for breakfast for early or late Sunday

> But the work for the Masons begins much earlier.

"We start getting things physically ready on Saturday," said senior steward Joe Fuller. "We have to peel and boil all the potatoes early, roll up the sausage, and make sure we have enough of everything in advance so we lon't run out.

Fuller, as senior steward, is also in charge of lining up the cooks for the morning breakfast as well as a clean up

"We like to have fresh guys come i at noon just to clean up the kitchen,' said Fuller. "The men who do the cooking are in here at seven in the morning and have been working hard. When they finish cooking, they're through. Otherwise they'd spend the whole day Breakfast anyone? in that kitchen.'

crew to share the kitchen duties, each

"The men have specific duties insid that kitchen so things can run smoothly," said Fuller. "We've got one man on eggs, one on pancakes, one on sausage and bacon, and one on toast. The women make sure the orders get out and that supplies don't run low."

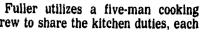
Larry Rossi, the Masons Worshipful Master, says the breakfast program has become a tradition in Commerce.

'We have a lot of people who keep coming back," he said. "Some are affiliated with the Masons and some aren't. We have a group of Masons from the Redford Lodge who have breakfast here all the time.

served so far has been 268 persons. Rossi also advised that the best time to receive the quickest service is between 8 and 9 a.m.

"We get a mild rush about 9:30 and things start to level off a little after 11

No doubt, with the aroma of all that good food engulfing Commerce, the Masons will continue to endure that



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Arts, crafts, and goodies

Sandy Wigley of the Novi Jaycees Auxiliary and Ed Shoop, a local woodcrafter, will both be at the Novi Arts and Crafts Fair to be held at the Novi High School cafetorium Saturday, March 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will feature the work of ap-

Arts and Crafts Fair due Saturday in Novi

crocheting.

Final preparations are underway for, Bosak notes the art fair will also the first annual Arts and Crafts Fair to feature many paintings, ceramics,

be held this Saturday, March 4, at the acrylics, work in stained glass and Novi High School Cafetorium. The fair, sponsored by the Novi Parks Bosak says the idea for the art fair and Recreation Department, will run originated in a summer brainstorming from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The works of 35 session of Parks and Recreation artists, including many local talents, employes.

will be featured. Coordinator Steve Bosak says he "has been turning them (artists) "has been turning them (artists) away" because of lack of space in the cafetonium. He promises however away" because of lack of space in the cafetorium. He promises, however, that the artists present will have many that the artists present will have many interesting and beautiful exhibits. Some of the artists that will be featured include Phil Rushten from put on a bake sale at the art fair, with Dexter, who specializes in nature proceeds going to the March of Dimes. photography; Ron Harris, a Milford silversmith; Frank Lohan, who works with metal sculptures; Louie Kish, a selling other refreshments to help raise

could make it successful." Bosak says.

The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary will also

woodcrafter who makes everything money for activities sponsored by their from wineracks to chess boards; and group. Ed Shoop, a city employe who is a Various paintings and exhibits can be

purchased at the fair.



Engagement announced

The engagement of Karen Sue Rech and Eric John Stewart has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William R. Rech of 1994 Meadow Ridge, Walled Lake.

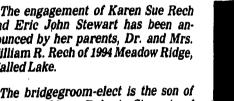
The bridgegroom-elect is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of

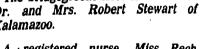
A · registered nurse, Miss Rech graduated from Walled Lake Western High School in 1973 and the University of Michigan School of Nursing in 1977.

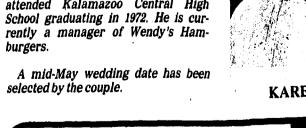
Her fiance, a 1976 graduate of the Unviersity of Michigan Business School. attended Kalamazoo Central High School graduating in 1972. He is cur-

A mid-May wedding date has been









By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

Back to back hilarity for the folks of Wixom. Last week it was the roast of the former mayor, this week an amateur theatrical presentation at the Detroit Finnish Camp.

- It was another dinner-theatre Saturday night with the Loon Lake Players and, to say the least, the evening was a hysterical success. In the leading romantic roles of Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place" were the distinguished, silver-haired Henry Mack and the energetic, talented Shirley Kujala. The twosome headed a cast of seven directed by the mother-daughter team of Delores and Erin Kansman.
- The one-act, one-scene play found Henry cast in a definite changeof-pace role, departing from the usual heavy detective part to one of a wooing romantic.
- The audience welcomed the amateur group made up of members of the Finn Camp with a solid round of applause and then settled back for the drama to unfold. The entire evening was as refreshing as a
- warm spring breeze, just what a body needs this time of year. Dinner, too, was a delight with entree of beouf champignon, wine and the piece d'resistance, cherries jubilee.

There are junketeers in our midst also.

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- Mary Byron from Commerce, Mary Brauninger and Kathy Flowers from Union Lake, Kitty Dunger from West Bloomfield and Linda Pochter of Wixom all joined the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation one-day trip to Washington, D.C.
- The ladies, all Girl Scout leaders and members of the Southwest Girl Scout Association, gathered with 39 other junketeers at Pontiac Airport last Tuesday morning for the trip east.
- Via chartered bus the group toured the White House and went on to the National Archives where one item viewed was Nixon's resignation letter. That, according to Linda Pochter was "short and sweet." Arlington Cemetery, and block after block of "office building this and office building that" was said to be made very worthwhile by a very in-
- formed bus driver. Later, meeting with Congressman William Broomfield in the Conressional Office Building, the group reported a very informative, in-
- teresting session. "However, for the record," said Mrs. Pochter, "we found the of-

fice building to be extremely hot. It was 78 degrees in there and frankly, we were about ready to start stripping. "We made a few remarks on conservation and energy shortages,"

she added with a trace of a laugh. During the whirlwind day the group also visited the Capital and

were able to view the Supreme Court in session. The changing of the guard at Arlington was also included in their itinerary. Within 12 hours Linda said they saw buds coming out on trees, no snow on the ground, sunshine and enjoyed relatively warm 39 degree

temperatures. The group, made up mostly of senior citizens, was a lively and jovial crowd. The trip home was a festive affair with singing and danc-

ing in the aisles of the chartered airplane. "Let me tell you." remarked Linda, "those seniors outran us younger ones all the way." Of the trip itself, she said it was very worthwhile with requests placed for more of the same.

Certainly congratulations are in order for two seniors at Walled Lake Central High School. Both Bradford Clancy and Ruth McBeth "survived" final competitions in National Merit Scholarship examinations and have been named finalists

The announcement came from Central counselor John Niska who said both students came through with excellent test scores with matching high school scholastic records.

Both are now eligible to receive National Merit Scholarships to the college or university of their choice. The actual scholarship amounts and fields of study chosen by Brad and Ruth will be announced later this month.

The Novi High School jazz ensemble concert Thursday evening was expanded to include something more than originally planned. From all reports, the addition was well received despite short notice. The idea of including a type of clinic with the concert came from

Band Director Craig Strain and was plugged into the afternoon hours prior to the concert itself. On the heels of the clinic and concert headed by Stan Kenton in ear-

February, the concept of the Strain clinic was in a far different vein from "how to play jazz."

Nutrition site to open in Commerce Township

A full program of services for the lunch, but support services such as the Older Americans Act. elderly will begin tomorrow (March 2) outreach, information and referral, Ms. Kinsella said the programs also the program. at the Commerce Township Hall when recreation, health and welfare counsel- provide an alternative to institu- The senior program will be open from the Oakland Livingston Human Service ing, nutrition education, transportationalization. She added that senior 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on weekdays for

county-wide nutrition sites. The Commerce Township Board has recently approved the nutrition site at the township facilities. Upon completion of the Commerce community

center later this spring, the program and its support services will be moved to accommodations in that building. The OLHSA Elderly Nutrition Program includes not only a daily hot

Central students all set

* for MD volleyball marathon

Agency opens another in a long string of tion, escort service and shopping citizens isolated due to the death of a recreation, education, and social proassistance as well. Hot lunches are served at noon to per-

sons 60 years of age or older or the spouse of someone at least 60 years old. Donations are based on one's ability to pay with guests charged \$1.25. According to Martha Kinsella of

OLHSA, the hot meal provides onethird of the minimum daily nutritional requirements for adults. Funding for the program comes through Title VII of spouse or other reasons find new grams built around the noon meal.

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than \$9,000 for Muscular Dystrophy.

This year Walled Lake Central

students have lowered the length of

their volleyball marathon to 24 hours,

but plan to raise at least \$15,000 to con-

The second annual volleybali

tribute to the fight against the disease.

marathon is slated to begin at 4 p.m.

here," laughed Harold Eastop, assis- ris, and Jenny Rody.

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Last year they played volleyball for tant principal at Central. "We have the 32 consecutive hours and raised more Boosters Club involved and parents will be involved as spectators. The kids are our corraling pledges." Ron Rentschelr, a counselor at the school and head of the food committee,

is signing up individuals and businesses to contribute food. "Those kids eat like horses, especial-

when they're tired," noted Eastop. 'We need the grub and anyone who can help should contact Ron at 624-6804." The volleyball marathon is being

coordinated by a committee of students headed by Kathy Yeager. Other members of the student coordinating "Things are going to beat 40 around . committee are Tom Ogar, Brian Nor-

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Himself a member of the professional dance band "Wishes," the clinic was actually a seminar entitled, "commercial music: marketing your talent.

* "With so many students playing instruments and interested in forming bands, the members of my group agreed to talk to the kids on the other aspects of a band, i.e. marketing," said Strain. The six band members, many leaving their own daytime jobs early to participate, met with the students for the 90-minute seminar

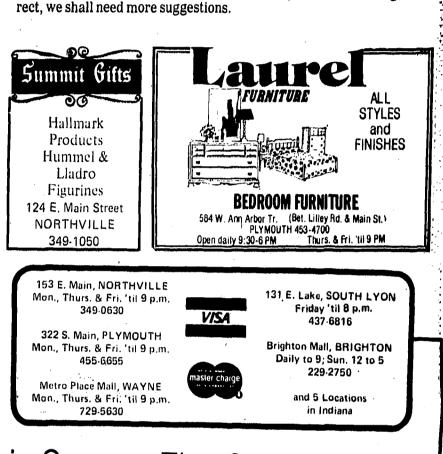
discussing such things as versatility, unions, bookings, agents and stage professionalism. Strain said he felt the talk sessions with the students were of benefit adding that attendance probably would have been greater if his brainstorm had come earlier. "We did get some letters out, but the lack of postal delivery Monday didn't help much."

Believing the concept was one that could be instituted in other areas. Strain said he would be available to other school district people for information. Strain can be reached at Novi High School, 349-5155.

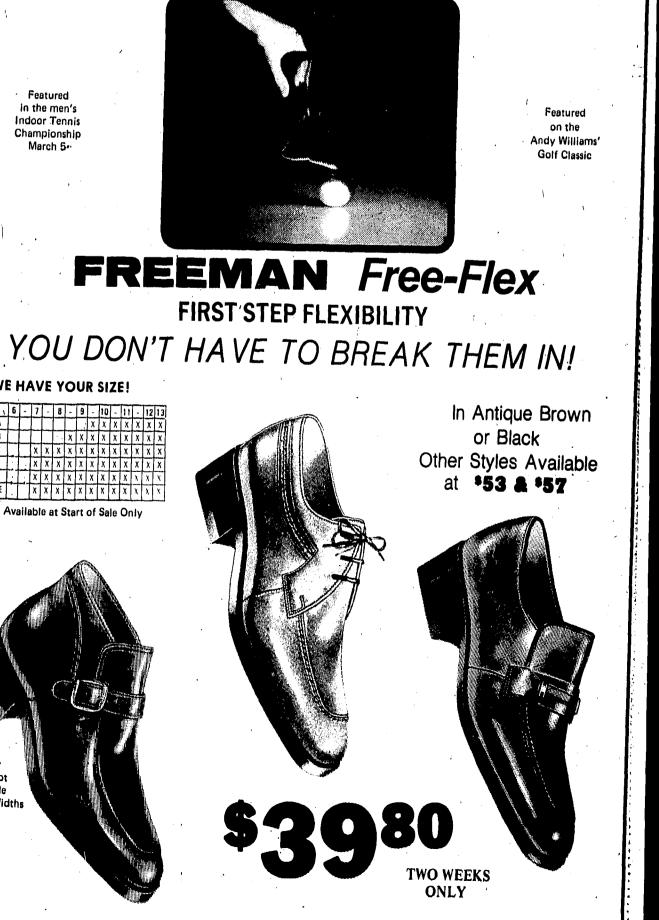
Suggestions on how to beat the winter blahs have reached this desk with one such suggestion coming from Helen Tillman of Wixom. Faced with planning a Sunday afternoon dinner for a family which included six children, Helen put her ingenuity to work. What ensued was a "June in January" picnic including blankets, red and white checked tablecloths - everything to make people think spring except for the ants.

"We had hotdogs, potatoe salad, macaroni salad, the works," she said, adding the idea was well received. "Of course we had to pretend the rec. room floor was a lush field of grass covered with our blankets," said Helen, "but pretending isn't very hard when you're really wishing for it to be true.' Barbara Garbutt from the Outdoor Education Center claims spr-

ing won't make an appearance until April 5 and also says we're still in for more snow. If one of Mother Nature's "racoons" is anywhere near being cor-



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Novi Highlights

Novi Jaycees make plans to bring back the '50's

Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

Novi's Jaycees are making plans for a '50's party at the Novi Community Hall on April 29. The evening will feature music from the '50's and 60's played by WHNE disc jockey Bob Sokoler of Honey radio.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets will be issued on a first come, first served basis with none being sold at the door. Admission tickets include refreshments. Trophies will be presented in a dance contest.

For additional information contact at 349-1976 The next meeting of the Jaycees will

be March 7 at the Saratoga Trunk. The the occasion of their 53rd anniversary. Ways and Means Committee will announce Gala Days plans which are already underway.

Personals

Mrs. David (Rita) Allen was the guest of honor at a birthday party at the The North Novi Civic Association athome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed tended the Novi City Council meeting Callan of Meadowbrook Road on Sun- last week in lieu of their monthly day. Other guests included Harold and business meeting. Their next meeting is Jackie Callan of Westland. Homer Profitt, son of Mrs. Glen planning for Gala Days and their float more. "Luncheon is Served" is open to Salow, Sr., of Taft Road has been in the Memorial Day parade.

hospitalized in the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota,

Mrs. Laurie Hewitt and her daughter. Clarissa, spent several days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen of Beck Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caswell of South Lake Drive have returned home after visiting relatives in Port Huron recent-

The Ron Saboley family, formerly of Pioneer Meadows, visited friends in the Novi area last week. They presently reside in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatchett of Nor-Bob Hartson at 477-8896 or Barry Smink thville were honored at a dinner party given by their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen, on

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geiger have returned to the Novi area and will be living on Maudlin Street.

North Novi Association

slated for March 15 when they will start





"Service"

service.

families place in us.

isn't a word

we take lightly

If what we do isn't complete and genuinely helpful to

the family, then it really isn't worthy of being called

Only our fullest efforts will justify the trust that

home remedies

A panel of experts will discuss the traditional home remedies and overthe-counter medications that can be used to successfully treat minor il-Inesses at the next session of Providence Hospital's community health education series.

The session, which is open to the public without charge, is slated for Monday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Fisher Center Auditorium at 22500 Providence Drive in Southfield.

Victor Kelmenson M.D. of the family practice medical staff, will

Sat. 8:30-12 noon

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Novi Little League

The final little league registration Scout Banquet to be held at Schoolcraft will be held Saturday, March 11, in College in May. room 515 of Novi High School from 10

those unable to attend by contacting and Recreation Department will con-

PAC board members or calling the tinue her instruction in macrame on

Friday

OLHSA

Senior Citizens are reminded of this

facility and the programs available at

bingo after lunch and on Thursday

A shuffleboard tournament has been

slated for March 6 with the semi-finals

and finals to be held March 7. Also on

March 7 there will be a free concert at

7:30 p.m. in the Novi Community

The annual birthday dinner with

special entertainment will be held the

following Wednesday. Call 349-3780 bet-

Blue Star Mother

in Ann Arbor under the direction of

President Winnie Dobek. If you have

had a relative in the Armed Forces, call

349-1904 for more information about

sandwich and table service.

School Advisory Council

a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Vocational Education Depart- the old Novi Elementary School on Novi

Vocational education department afternoon. teachers will explain their courses and On March 1, the group will be playing the goals expected of students.

Parents are invited to attend. Details of the meeting may be obtained by Races." Pat Miller of the Novi Parks

Senior Citizens

secretary at 349-9286.

Treasurer Madelyn Butler and Katherine Megas hosted a successful business meeting at which plans were Building. discussed for the upcoming "Luncheon is Served" program at the United Methodist Church on March 8.

Secretary Florence Bachtle is in ween 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for more incharge of tickets and urges everyone to formation about this group. sell their quota and come back for the public.

Several members of this group joined members of the Farmington AARP and Slated for Thursday, March 2, at the enjoyed a tour of the RenCen and a filet home of Hildred Hunt on 11 Mile at mignon luncheon at Carl's Chop House noon. Those attending should bring a

last week. The monthly birthday celebration has The group will be making plans for been postponed to the March 28 their activities at the Veterans Hospital

business meeting.

Village Oaks School

Extensions of the classroom into the eligibility for membership in this community are valuable learning ex- organization. periences for Village Oaks students. The second and third graders recently attended the Shrine Circus, thanks to

Leo Harrawood of Novi who is the Grand Potentate of the Shriners. Mrs. Bigham's class spent a day at ed will be used to purchase equipment. graders are headed for the same formation. school. Mrs. Snyder's fourth graders have spent a day at the McGuffy School n Greenfield Village. They also visited the Detroit Institute of Arts in conjuncand cultures.

ming lessons in the high school pool.

Novi Girl Scouts

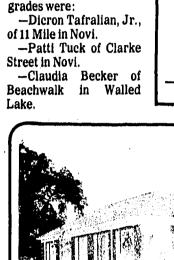
Thinking Day Ceremony last week. Weaver of Northville. Mrs. Canup prepared egg foo yong using a wok while the girls were at the

meeting Special guests were foreign exchange Twenty-eight boys received awards

Gil Henderson.

Series eye





4401 GRAND RIVER

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Sunday School 10 a.m.

FARMINGTON HILLS

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he Northville Record

Valled Lake/Novi News

Novi Ambulance Company.

Cub Scout Pack 240

for information.

Three earn

straight A's

Two Novi students and

Walled Lake student

were among 588 Michigan

State University (MSU)

students who acheived a

perfect 4.0 or "straight

The three local students

who earned "straight A"

A" average during the

winter term.

NESPO

Cutoff date for Campbell Soup labels has been set for March 15. Funds earnthe Miller School in Greenfield Village The green and white knit school caps recently and Mrs. Lassilass' third are still available. Call the school for in-

Novi Lionesse

The next meeting will be held at the tion with their study of foreign nations home of Suzanne Synder on March 13. Final plans will be made for the Bunco The fifth graders have started swim- dessert party on April 13 at the Novi High School Commons. Call 349-3715 for more information.

The group would like to remind. the Smoking Clinic which Brownie Troop 404 under the leader- will start Sunday, May 14, and continue ship of Judy Killick and Diana Canup for five days at the Novi Middle School followed an international theme at their under the direction of Dr. Arthur

Cub Scout Pack 54

students Aaslaug Kalstad of Norway at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet who is living with Reverend and Mrs. last week at the Novi Woods Elemen-Karl Ziegler and Ulla Vappula of tary School. Leaders send a special

23233 Drake Road at Freedom Ro Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursday's 7:30 p.m. Family Activities **BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH** 35300 W. Eight Mile

Farmington Hills Eino M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road

Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7 p.m.

EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nurserv Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church, School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes, 9:15

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi.Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5665-Home: 437-6970 Sun.: S.S.-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 pm. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 49-3477

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Wilowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

HARRY J. WILL Funeral Home, Inc. 937-3670 37000 Six Mile Road East of Newburgh ELMER W. ENGEL, MGR

25450 Plymouth Road East of Beech Daly RALPH E. BASEL, MGR.

4412 Livernois Avenue North of Michigan HARRY J. WILL, MGR.

Member, the International Order of the Golden Rule

Geegee Knutson (348-2646) is this year's lately including a visit to the Novi followed by the Blue and Gold Banquet leader. Other plans include the Girl police and fire departments and to the on February 21. The Cubs received various awards, including patches for The Pinewood Derby is slated for the boys who participated in the March 14. Contact Mr. Kurtz at 349-3739 Fisheree contest. A special award was presented to Janice Leslie who has been a very

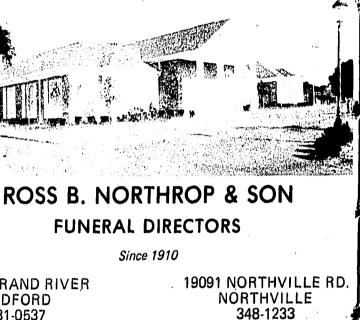
dedicated secretary for the pack. Special thanks have been extended to A group of approximately 60 Cubs the committee who planned the banment will be discussed at the next meeting on March 8. Road. Hot lunches are served every day at noon and activities are held in the Silverdome last Saturday. This was Lois Benedix.

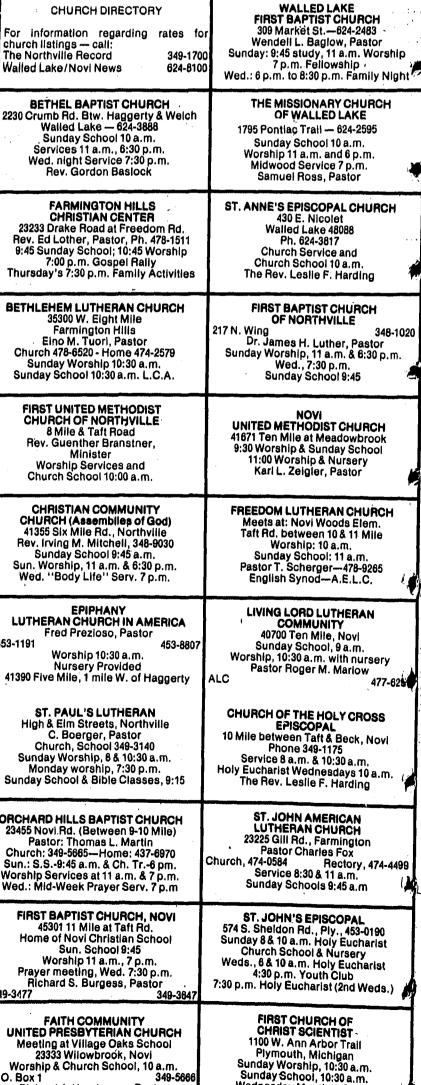
ARE YOU RESPONSIBLE?

Don't imagine that you will never be called to account for your life, "For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ . . ." 2 Cor. 5:10 Come to Mt Zion to learn of Jesus Christ Who cleanses us from our sin and makes us ready to stand before Him.

Mt. Zion Lutheran Church

Meeting at The American Legion Hall 100 W. Dunlap CLC in Northville Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m. For Information - Call: 455-4943 Member: Church of the Lutheran Confession





Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.



Thinking Day

It was a lively group of second grade Brownies from Keith Elementary School who entertained their parents last Wednesday during a Girl Scout Thinking Day program at Western High School. The girls, outfitted in Tyrolean-looking outfits, joined the Southwest Girl Scout Association's celebration of World Friendship Day linking Girl Scouts of all nations together. Theme of the evening was "Holidays Around the

World." Under the direction of co-leader Pat Williams, these Brownies from Troop 520 sang and danced the Austrian song "Coo Coo." Parents and scouts from troops throughout the Walled Lake School District jammed the auditorium in what is thought to have been the only full scale Thinking Day program in Oakland County.

Area women to mark World Day of Prayer

Women of the community will be join- plore the conflicts, tensions and comodern Living" on World Day of Modern Living." Prayer this Friday.

Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft, Kathy Witt of the host church an- "Our life in Canada is becoming nounces.

tion locally. This year's World Day

Each year the International Commit-tee for the World Day of Prayer chooses The first World Day of Prayer was

theme focuses on "the high incidence of may grow in unity and wholeness loneliness and alienation in modern through fellowship with one another." will for fullness of life for all people."

united in study, liturgy and prayer.

one nation to write the service. This year the women of Canada ex- fering was taken in 1920.

ing millions of women on every conti- promises of living in a community nent as they seek "Community Spirit in under the theme "Community Spirit in

The Canadian women show their con-In Northville the service will be held cern for the issue of diversity within from 10 to 11 a.m. in First United community in the message they send

fuller and richer as people of many Women from First Presbyterian, Our cultures, many races, many creeds, Lady of Victory and Novi Methodist and many tongues have come to make churches have been sharing in the pro- their home here. As Canadians, we call gram planning, as has become a tradi- our sisters and brothers around the world to share their lives with us and of Prayer with one another so that all of humanity "' during the first Friday in March In the United States, World Day of as women seek a way to "serve God's Prayer is sponsored by Church Women

United. World Day of Prayer is being The community is invited to attend the Northville service which will be islands on Friday by Christian Women followed with refreshments. Free

babysitting will be available, Mrs. Witt

held over 90 years ago, and the first of-

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 78-45.1

RORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 4.04 OF ORDINANCE NO. 77-45. KNOWN AS THE CITY OF NOVI SUBDIVISION OR-DINANCE SO AS TO PERMIT ACCESS TO LOTS IN PLATS BY A DEDICATED PRIVATE WAY OR BY PRIVATE EASEMENT SUB-JECT TO APPROVAL BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1:00. That Section 4.04 of City of Novi Ordinance No. 77-45, known as the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, it is hereby amended by adding Sub-Section D. to said Section, which added Sub-Section reads as follows:

- D. ACCESS TO LOTS IN PLATS In order to encourage the use of lands in accordance with their character and adaptability and the conservation of property values and natural resources, access to lots in any plats recorded in the City of Novi, subject to individual approval by the City Council of the City of Novi, may be by a dedicated private way
- or by private easement. The proprietors, plattors and owners of lots in any such plat shall assume all liability for maintenance and accessibility of the recorded plat by roads, private ways and private easements.
- Section 2.00. Severance Clause. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable, and if any clause, sentence, paragraph or Section is declared void or inoperable, for any reason, it shall not affect any other part of portion hereof.

Section 3.00. Effective Date. The provisions of this Oridinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. It shall be published by publication of a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the City stating the date of enactment and effective date, a brief statement as to its subject matter, and such other facts as the Clerk shall deem pertinent, if any, and that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, this 21st day of February, 1978. s/Romaine Roethel, MAYOR s/Geraldine Stipp, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private pro-perty for paving of Beck Road from Ten Mile Road to Grand River Avenue, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse in the City of Pontiac, in said County of Oakland on February 23, 1978

PRESENT: HONORABLE FREDERICK C. ZIEM, CIRCUIT JUDGE The above matter having come before this Court upon the filing of a peti-

tion by the City of Novi regarding the laying out, establishing and paving of Beck Road, in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as more particularly described in said petition, stating that the private property described therein is necessary to be taken for said public improvement and praying for a hearing thereon to determine the date upon which the petitioner may take possession of such private property and the date for the impaneling of a jury to determine the just compensation for the taking of such property,

On motion of Lampert and Fried, Attorneys,

IT IS ORDERED that the description of the property and names of the par-ties in interest as set forth in the petition filed in this cause are incorporated by reference as part of this Order and that personal service of both Order and Petition shall be made upon each party in interest in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that where personal service cannot be made in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, a copy of he Order including a copy of the description of the property and parties in interest contained in the Petition be published in the Novi News, a newspaper published and circulated in this county, at least once in each week for three successive weeks prior to the date of the hearing as hereinafter set forth

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that on the 29th day of March AD, 1978, at 9:00 A.M. there will be a hearing in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, in the City of Pontiac, before the Honorable Frederick Ziem, Circuit Judge, in his Courtroom at Pontiac, Michigan, for the following purposes:

1. To enter defaults on all parties in interest not appearing at said hearing and direct payment to them of the amount of the estimated just compensation as set forth in the Declaration of Taking filed in this Court and cause; 2. To fix the date on which the petitioner may enter the property and take

physical possession thereof: 3. To enter an order for the payment of the estimated just compensation placed on deposit with the Treasurer of the County of Oakland:

4. To set a date certain for the impaneling of a jury and trial as to the parcel on which compensation is being contested.

> FREDERICK C. ZIEN CIRCUIT JUDGE

That part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 29, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section 29, thence South along the section line 634.75 ft.; thence south 89 degrees 43 minutes West 658.60 ft.; thence North 370.75 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 43 min. East 18.00 ft; thence North 90 dogrees 19 degrees 19 dogrees 19 min. East 18.00 ft; thence North 264.00 ft.; thence 89 degrees 43 min. East along the section line 640.60 ft. to the point of beginning, containing 9.48 acres. 22-29-226-005

Owner of record of said described property being John K. Klaserner and Alma C. Klaserner, 26909 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Parcel 4 -- Part of the West 34 of the Northwest 14 of Section 28, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 28, T1N, R8E, and proceeding thence along the North line of Section 28, also, being the centerline of Ten Mile Road, due East 1998.64 ft.; thence south 00 degrees 05 min. 00 seconds West 2840.10 ft.; thence along the East and West 1/4 line South 89 degrees 52 min. 31 seconds West 1987.98 ft.; thence along the West line of Section 28, also being the centerline of Beck Road, North 00 degrees 08 min. 52 seconds West 433.00 ft.; thence South 89 degrees 38 min. 52 seconds East 669.00 ft.; thence North 00 degrees 03 min. 52 seconds West 100.00 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 38 minutes 52 seconds Wes 436.00 ft.; thence south 00 degrees 08 minutes 52 seconds West thence North 89 degrees 38 minutes 52 seconds West 233.00 ft.; thence along the West line of Section 28, also being the centerline of Beck Road, North 00 degrees 08 minutes 52 seconds West 2211.43 feet to the point of beginning. 22-28-100-005

Owner of record of said described property being Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, 151 West Fort Street, Detroit, Michigan, 48226

Land in the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan described as: Part'of the Southeast ¼ of Section 17, T1N, R8E, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section 17, thence due west along the South section line, 830.95 ft; thence North 00 degrees 44 min. 30 sec. East 667.10 ft.; thence due East parallel to the South section line 100.00 ft. thence South 04 degrees 44 min. 20 sect 625 ft. section line 260.00 ft.; thence South 00 degrees 44 min. 30 sec. West 333.55 ft. thence due East, parallel to the South section line, 570.95 ft.; thence South 00 degrees 44 min. 30 sec. West, along the East section line 333,55 ft. to the point of beginning. 22-17-400-015

Owner of record of said described property being Dolce E. Ward and Joanne M. Ward, 47460 Eleven Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being described as part of the Southeast 1/4 beginning at a point distance North 00 degrees 44 min. 30 seconds East 333.55 ft. from the Southeast Section corner; thence West 570.95 ft. thence North 00 degrees 44 min. 30 seconds East 333.55 ft.; thence East 570.95 ft. thence South 00 degrees 44 min. 30 seconds West 333.55 ft.; to the beginning, containing 4.38 acres. 22-17-400-014

Owner of record of said described property being Raymond Raney, 57707 Ten Mile Road, South Lyon, Michigan 48178.

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as be-ing the North ½ of the Southeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ except the North 11 acres, containing 9 acres. 22-17-400-013

Wednesday, March 1, 1978-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-7-D

Immunization clinic slated

County residents two months of age or and tuberculin skin tests (measles, older will be given Tuesday, March 7, at German measles, mumps, polio, the Southwest Oakland Vocational diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping Education Center (SWOVEC).

The immunizations will be given No appointments are necessary. from 9 a.m. until noon. SWOVEC is Previous immunization records should

Free immunizations for all Oakland Available will be free immunizations

located at 1000 Beck Road in Walled be brought. Children must be accompanied by a legal guardian.

NOTICE **BOARD OF REVIEW CITY OF NOVI** OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, will meet at the Fire Hall. located at 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Novi on the following dates:

Monday, March 13, 1978 -8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon & 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15, 1978 -

8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon & 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the assessment records will be on file at the Assessor's office, 43315 Sixth Gate, for public examination until 5:00 p.m. March 10, 1978. Questions may be directed to the Assessor at 349-4300 until the dates of the meeting.

> **Geraldine Stipp** City Clerk

Publish: 2-22-78, 3-1-78, 3-8-78

Owner of Record of said described property being Herbert Fisher, 26255 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan. 48050. T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as the

North 11 acres of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 17, 22-17-400-Owner of Record of said described property being Margaret Fisher, P.O. Box

214, Northville, Michigan 48167. Part of the Southwest ¼ of Section 16, T1N, R8E, more particularly described as beginning at a point due North from the Southwest corner of said section 873.65 ft. to the point of beginning, thence North 88 degrees 55 min. 07 seconds East, 250.00 ft.; thence due South 115.00 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 55 min. 07 seconds West 250.00 ft.; thence due North 115.00 ft. to the point of beginning 22-16-300-006

Owner of record of said described property being James K. Erwin, 26270 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Beginning at a point on the West line of Section 16. T1N. R8E. said section line is also the centerline of Beck Road (66.00 ft.) distant due North along said section and centerline 873.55 ft. from the Southwest corner of said Section 16 thence due North, along said section and centerline, 365.26 ft.; thence North 86 degrees 05 min East 250.00 ft.; thence due North 115.00 ft.; thence South 86 degrees 05 min. West 250.00 ft. to a point on the said West line of Section 16 and centerline of Beck Rd., thence due North, along said section and centerline, 347.12 ft.; thence North 88 degrees 56 min. 01 seconds East 1315.15 ft.; thence South 00 degrees 31 min. 20 seconds East 941.68 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 53 min. 31 seconds West 513.54.; thence South 88 degrees 55 min. 07 seconds West 560.21 ft.; thence due North 115.00 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 55 min. 07 seconds West 250.00 ft. to the point of beginning and containing 27.220 acres more or less. Of part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 16, T1N, R8E, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan. 22-16-300-005

Owner of record of said described property being Harold Miller and Lillian Miller, 932 Mayhew, Rose City, Michigan and Harry Gilmore and Anna Gilmore and G. Gordon Walker.

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as the Northeast 14 of the Southeast 14, excepting the North 1070.00 ft., containing 7.50 acres. 22-17-400-011

Owner of Record of Said described property being Alvin B. Killeen, 26399 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Part of the Northeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 17, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the East line of Section 17, distant due South 995.00 ft. from the East ¼ corner of Section 17, T1N R8E, thence South 88 degrees 41 min. 30 seconds West 945.34 ft. thence North 00 degrees 16 min. 00 seconds East 170.00 ft.; thence West 374.68 ft. thence South along the North and South 1/8 line a distance of 245.00 ft.; thence East 1320.00 ft. to the ¼ section line, thence North along the ¼ section line a distance of 75.00 ft. to the point of beginning. 22-17-400-023

Owner of record of said described property being Charles C. Cova and Julia Cova, 48140 Grand River Avenue, Novi, Michigan 48050.

That part of Northeast 1/4 of Southeast 1/4 of Section 17, T1N, R8E, Novi. Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on East line of Section 17, Distant due South 330.00 ft. from East 1/4 corner of Section 17, T1N, R8E, proceeding along East line of Section 17 due South 665.00 ft, thence South 88 degrees 41 min. 30 seconds West 945.34 ft.; thence North 00 degrees 16 min. 00 seconds East 665.00 ft.; thence North 88 degrees 41 min. 30 seconds East 942.25 ft. to the point of beginning, 22-17-400-024

Owner of record of said described property being Basil E. Hiner, 26817 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as be-ing part of Southeast ¼ beginning at a point distant South 165.00 ft. from East ¼ corner, thence South 165.00 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 41 min. 30 seconds West 500.00 ft.; thence North 165.00 ft.; thence North 88 degrees 41 min. 30 seconds East 500.00 ft. to beginning, containing 1.89 acres. 22-17-400-020

Owner of record of said described property being Addison R. Keiser and Janice Keiser, 26825 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Part of the Southwest ¼ of Section 16, T1N, R8E, more particularly described

as beginning at a point due North from the Southwest corner of said section 1353.81 ft. to the point of beginning; thence North 89 degrees 05 min. East 260.00 ft.; thence due South 100.00 ft.; thence South 89 degrees 05 min. West 260.00 ft.; thence North 100.00 ft. to the point of beginning. 22-16-300-004

Owner of record of said described property being Stanley Orzechowski and Geraldine Orzechowski, 26370 Beck Road, Novi, Michigan. Part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 17, T1N, R8E, Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan described as, Beginning at the East ¼ post of Section 17, thence South on Section line 165.00 ft.; thence West 1320.00 ft.;

thence North 165.00 ft.; thence East 1320.00 ft. to the east 1/4 post of Section 17 being the point of beginning. 22-17-400-007

Owner of record of said described property being Charles C. Cova and Julia Cova, 47666 Grand River Avenue, Novi, Michigan 48050 T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as being that part of the Northeast ¼ lying south of Grand River Avenue, (100.00 ft. wide). Containing 76.80 acres 22-17-251-001

Owner of record of said described property being Charles Cova, 48150 Grand River Avenue, Novi, Michigan 48050.

A part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 16, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, beginning at the West ¼ corner of Section 16, thence North along the West line of said Section 16, 884.00 ft. to the South line Grand River Road; thence South 71 degrees 26 min. East along South line of said road 579.20 ft. to an iron stake; thence South parallel with the West line of said section, 695.98 ft to an iron stake; thence South 89 degrees 37 min. 30 seconds West 549.04 ft: to place of beginning. 22-18-151-001

Owner of Record of said described property being Standard Oil Division of Amoco Oil Company and Rubin E. Ward and Myrza C. Ward, 47375 Grand River Avenue, Novi, Michigan.

8-D-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, March 1, 1978

Community Notes

Oakland mothers begin march against birth defects,

Mothers in Oakland County are marching this week in the annual Mothers' March Against Birth Defects. Some 7,500 volunteers are involved in the program instituted by Franklin Roosevelt 40 years ago.

Monies collected in the march are used to insure a healthy beginning for on March 7 at the Novi Public Library. tomorrow's children and to help those already born with birth defects. In addition, the Mothers' March allows patient Streng will lead the Tuesday afternoon aid to post paralytic patients with addi- review. More information is available

Funds are used to institute health at 349-4299. education programs in schools in the fields of nutrition and genetic studies and includes supportive programs in parenting. Equipment and programs program of education.

According to the county organization, defective children is the young mother. Alcohol is also proving to be the most langerous addictive habit to this group. Walled Lake-Commerce-Wixom area available by calling 624-4458. will be used to augment the already established teen-mother program in Walled Lake.

they carry.

Book Discussion

The Novi Friends of the Library will hold a book discussion featuring "Your Erroneous Zones" by Dr. Wayne Dyer The discussion will begin at 1 p.m. in the meeting room of the library. Helen tional large sums pushed into research. from Friends' president Marian Picki

Partnerless Parents

Multi-Lakes Parents without Parthave been given to hospitals and ners will meet tonight, Wednesday, organizations in the area to carry on the March 1, at Venice of the Woods, 9361 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Guest speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting is Helen the highest risk group of bearing birth Parker whose topic will be income tax. The group meets the first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month and

features a meeting program followed A portion of the funds gathered in the by a social hour. Further information is

The Walled Lake Community Educa- the seminar employs the basic steps to by calling 624-2512.

Here's what's happening this week

by name tags and by the large pink kits tion Department in cooperation with coordinated planning using a balanced the Southfield Repertory Theater investment portfolio. (SRT) will present its first production A question and answer period will The Walled Lake Library will hold a one hour. of this season's Young People's Theater follow the program which is free to the with "Aladdin."

> Geared for families with children in kindergarten through sixth grade, "Aladdin" will premiere Saturday March 4, at 1:30 p.m. Following this performance, SRT will hold its unique "Red Pop Reception," affording the audience an opportunity to meet and mingle with the cast and staff of the theater in a fun and exciting atmosphere

Parents who leave their children should pick them up at 2:45 p.m. The performance will be held at the Oakley Park Elementary School in the multi-purpose room. The cost will be \$1.75 per person at the door. All youth seating will be on the floor. Chairs will be available for adults.

Financial Planning

A Payne, Weber, Jackson and Curtis investment seminar will be held at the sion and is open to interested Novi Public Library at Ten Mile and volunteers, preschool and kindergarten Taft Road on Thursday, March 9 begin- teachers and children's librarians. ning at 7:30 p.m. An introduction to financial planning, Doris Goldstein at the Wixom Library

Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

Friends of the Novi Library, 1 p.m., library meeting room

Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn

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Workshops

A two session workshop dealing with puppetry and basic storytelling will be held at the Wixom Public Library on Monday, March 6 and Monday, March 13, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The workshops will be geared to those interested in learning the arts of storytelling and puppetry for very young children. Members of the Institutional Services Department of the Wayne Oakland Federated Library System will lead the workshops. The first session will be devoted to puppetry and will include discussions of puppet making, script writing or adaptation, and the taping of scripts. The se-

cond will feature basic storytelling guidelines including the use of flannel boards and finger plays. Attendance is limited to 15 each sesfeats of magic by "Black Gold the ty offices and the 52nd District Court.





TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH

Multi-Lakes Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Venice of the Woods, Union Lake

Inter-Lakes Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School Orchard Hills Booster Club executive board, 8 p.m., Orchard Hills **Elementary School**

Civic Welfare Club, 12:30 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake Novi Athletic Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School room 107

Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 7:30 p.m., School Administration Building Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30, p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn

Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon, members' homes

Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled

Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

World Day of Prayer, 1 p.m., Crossroads Presbyterian Church, Walled Muscular Dystrophy 24-hour vollebyall marathon, 4 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School Walled Lake Senior Citizens drop-in center, 10-2, Shepherd of the Lakes Church

SATURDAY, MARCH4

Novi Art Fair, 10-6, Novi High School commons area "Aladdin," 1:30 p.m., Oakley Park Elementary School

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

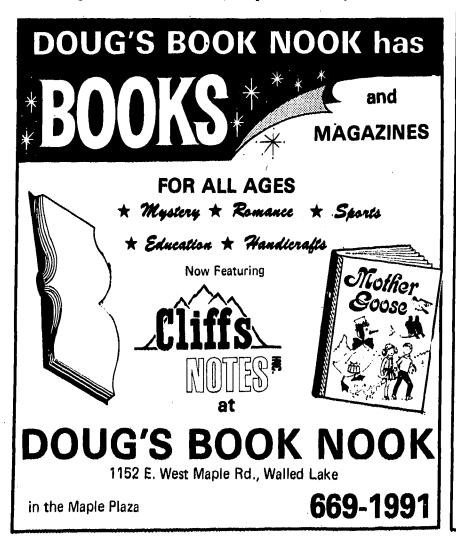
First Sunday Breakfast, 8-noon, Commerce Masonic Templle MONDAY, MARCH 6

Puppetry Workshop, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Wixom Public Library Walled Lake Rotary, 6:15 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church Novi Boy Scouts. 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building Novi Community Education Advisory Council, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School library

Wixom Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach School Novi City Council, 8 p.m., School Board offices

TUESDAY, MARCH7

Novi Book Discussion group, 1 p.m., Novi Library meeting room 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



ANNUAL TAX SALE OF PROPERTIES DELINQUENT FOR TAXES IN **OAKLAND COUNTY**

Lands delinguent for real property taxes of 1975, and prior years are scheduled to be offered for sale by the County Treasurer at the Court House in: Pontiac on May 2, 1978.

The legal description of properties to be offered for sale will be published on March 9, 1978, March 16, 1978 and March 23, 1978 in the Eccentric, Birmingham, Michigan

ALLISON GREEN State Treasurer Lansing, Michigan Published: Mar. 1, 1978



Walk-ins Welcome A Private Parlor for the Guys



Magician" beginning at 12:30 p.m. The show is expected to last approximately free magic show Saturday, March 4 in Advance registration is requested the fire hall directly behind the library either by calling the library at 624-3772, or through a visit. The library is located Children will be entertained with in the complex housing Walled Lake ci-

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New lunch site opens its doors in Lakes Area

The new hot-lunch nutrition site in Commerce Township, sponsored by the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA), opened to a packed house last Thursday. **Commerce** Township officials

recently gave the regional agency permission to use Township Hall as the lunch site until the senior citizens' community center is completed this spring. In the bottom picture, site

hostess Rose Marie Lendzion center) chats with Lillian Byrd (left) and Lottie Chambers. The nutrition site is open from 11

a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Township Hall, 2840 Fisher Avenue.

Wixom to issue revenue bonds

request from the Ford Motor Company Bonds. to issue approximately \$3 million worth Under the provisions of Public Act 62 of Industrial Development Revenue of 1963, a municipality may issue bonds Sonds to finance the purchase of to finance an industrial development astewater treatment facilities for the project. Wixom Assembly Plant.

Curl resigns chief's post

tion, the chief declined further com- maintain that the assessment should be

reasons for quitting. Curl and Parker met last week with and county taxes on the basis of the ci- the city is in no way liable for paying off itial impulse had been to agree with

pressed in a letter that followed his Tax Tribunal rules in favor of the Ford "bonds and the principal and interest be served by driving up the cost of these rezoning of the land from C-1 to R-1A The manager said yesterday that he would have to be reimbursed.

Curl's letter at its meeting last night.

Wixom's City Council has approved a Industrial Development Revenue Ford is attempting to save interest ex- payable solely and only from payments

Act 62 also provides that a general Specifically, the council voted 4-1 to election on the proposal to issue the 45 days of the publication of the notice of intention to issue the bonds.

> proposal as long as the current assessment dispute between the city and the Ford Motor Company is still being con-

is believed to have been assessed at \$23 Other than confirming his resigna- million by the city, while Ford officials much as two percent on the proposed \$3 unrelated. ment to The News, except to say that substantially lower. The case is cur-Manager Peter Parker knew his rently before the State Tax Tribunal.

wastewater treatment equipment. The company is under orders from

work must be completed by May 1, 1979. The lone dissenting vote in the 4-1 with the firm of Miller, Canfield, Pad-be the responsibility of the company. decision was cast by Councilman dock, and Stone, told the council that The bonds would be retired solely by

million bond issue.

City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli advised the council that the action is per-

Motor Company, the excess taxes thereon will not be a general obligation bonds." dustrial Development Revenue Bonds, general funds of the city, but will be dispute) were entirely separate.

penses on the cost of purchasing the to be received from the (Ford Motor Company)

Under the terms of the proposed conthe Environmental Protection Agency tract between Wixom and Ford, the city 1972 when the controversy began. (EPA) to upgrade the quality of chemical effluent from the plant which flows in to the Norton Drain. (EPA) to upgrade the quality of the bonds, acquire the pollution control facilities and make them available to the Ford Motor Com-Douglas Company, that had been comissue a notice of intention to issue the bonds must be held if five percent of the registered voters file a petition within brovements was February 28 and the and all costs associated with the issuance of the bonds or the installation Stratton Brown, a bonding attorney and maintenance of the equipment will

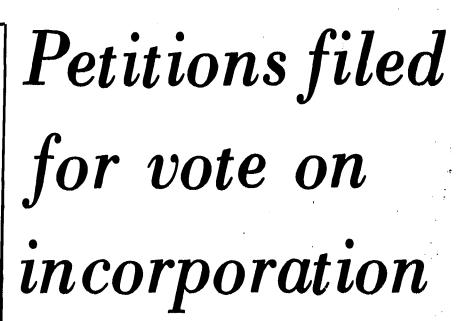
Robert Dingeldey who argued, in the bonds would help Ford realize a payments from Ford. When the bonds ween the submittal of the site plans in essence, that he would not approve the substantial savings in interest costs. are retired, the title to the equipment The savings is realized because tax would pass to the Ford Motor Company. laws permit a municipality to issue tax-free bonds. Since the purchaser of the indicated that he would be willing to bonds does not have to pay income tax "play ball" with Ford Motor Company "Walled Lake Fire Chief Russell Curl The Ford Motor Company is pre- on his earnings, he is usually willing to on the bonds if they would "play ball" has resigned his part-time city post. sently contesting the assessment of Curl's resignation took effect March the Wixom Assembly Plant. The plant Brown told the council that the dif- Ford officials indicated that they

ference in interest rates could be as believed the two matters were totally Dingeldey's objections won little sup-port from the rest of the council,

however. Ford has been paying city, school, mitted by Public Act 62 of 1963 and that Councilman Melvin Green said his in-Police Chief Wilford Hook to discuss a ty's assessment figure pending the out-number of concerns the fire chief ex-come of the case. In the event that the the bonds. The act states specifically that the bonds the b

of the city and will in no event be Councilman Sid Resner said that the expected to inform the City Council of In asking the city to issue the In- payable from any tax revenues or other two matters (bonds and assessment to issue a building permit for the

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Petitions containing some 1,360 verified and the staff report has been

Village Administrator Bill O'Brien Action to schedule the election must day afternoon.

However, it may take several months meeting to discuss the issue. – possibly until mid-September – before the staff can validate the petitions and prepare a report for the Boundary Commission which will schedule to James Hyde, commission administrator

Field work still must be completed on five other annexation or incorporation matters before the agency can start its study on the village petitions, Hyde

come up with some manpower.' Once the signatures have been

signatures have been filed with the completed, the commission will set an. State Boundary Commission, re- election date to decide whether Comquesting an election on the proposed merce, Wolverine Lake and the Peninmerger of Wolverine Lake Village and sular Park Subdivision in West Bloom-Commerce Township to form a new ci- field Township should become one city, Hyde said.

delivered the documents to the Boun- be taken at a public meeting, the state dary Commission's Lansing office Mon- administrator said, although the com-, mission could take more than one

Hyde said the commission does not have a general policy on whether to schedule the balloting on incorporation for a regular primary or general electhe election on incorporation, according tion. This year's state primary will be held August 8, which means the cityhood issue probably won't be on that ballot, and the general election is November 7

Village Council President John McLellan said that only 800-900. "It could be some months before we signatures of registered voters from the get to this," he added, "unless I can affected areas were required to call the

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K-mart considers new store in fall

The Commerce Township Kmart In November, 1975, O'Brien ruled store "should be open this fall," ac- that the land was properly zoned C-1 vice-president of Ramco-Gershenson, a building permit for the supermarket. ed shopping center.

the complex, to be located on a 12.4- June upheld the lower court decision. acre parcel at Commerce and Union Meanwhile, Long said last week that

open until the spring of 1979.

He also said that Ramco-Gershenson the shopping center. now has an agreement with Kmart officials as the major tenant of the complex. Tentative plans also call for a 36,000-square-foot Chatham supermarket to be built on the site.

Commerce Supervisor Robert Long said last week that new plans for the complex have not been filed with the named to township, although the developers did meet with officials early last month for an "informal discussion on the

enclosure of the garden center." **Developers of the Kmart project last** November won the final round in their legal battle against the township on issues relating to the zoning of the site.

Oakland County Circuit Judge John N. O'Brien ruled that the department store was a proper C-1 (local business) use under the zoning ordinance that was in effect at the time and that use of the property is to be governed by the zoning ordinance that was in effect in

missioned by Ramco-Gershenson to determine the feasibility of building the complex on the Commerce site.

A spokesman for The Douglas Company said at the time that the study was requested because of the time lag bet-1973 and O'Brien's ruling in favor of the developers

The study was made to determine the cost of building on the site and did not include a market feasibility analysis. the Douglas spokesman added. However, figures on the cost of con-

struction were to be included as part of Ramco-Gershenson's rent proposal to Kmart, the spokesman said. Ramco-Gershenson and two other

developers - Commerce Woods Development Company and Oakland Housing, Incorporated — filed suit against the township in 1973 after the Township Board, on the advice of thenattorney William S. Munger, revoked a (single-family residential) and Building Inspector Bill Mitchell refused Chatham store.

cording to Michael Ward, executive and ordered township officials to issue Incorporated, developers of the propos- The developers didn't re-apply for the

permit and the Township Board voted Ward said last week that his firm an- to appeal the judge's ruling to the ticipates receiving local approvals for Michigan Court of Appeals which last

Lake roads, within 60 days. If there is any delay in the approval which is working with the four process, Ward added, the 84,000-square- townships that include Union Lake foot department store probably won't Village, plans to ask the Kmart developers to use a nautical theme for

city council

Former Mayor Vat Vangieson's "leave of absence" from the Wixom Ciy Council lasted just three months. Vangieson is expected to return to the

council table as a councilman at the next meeting after having been appointed to fill a vacancy on the sevenmember panel last week.

City Clerk June Buck announced at last week's meeting that Vangieson was the top vote getter in a secret poll of the

Other candidates to fill the two-year vacancy were Charles Craig, Shirley Kujala, Margaret Ladd, Carlton Oldford, and Mary Parvu.

No vote tailies were announced. Vangieson will fill the vacancy created by the election of former councilwoman and mayor-pro-tem Lillian Spencer to mayor in November. Mrs. Spencer was sworn in as mayor in anuarv.

The appointment of Vangleson to fill the vacancy on the council marks a uick return to the local political scene for the former mayor.

Vangieson was elected to a four-year term on the council in 1971 and subsequently became mayor-pro-tem.

He became mayor in 1974 upon the resignation of former mayor Gilbert Willis and was then elected to a twoyear term as mayor in the 1975 election

Vangieson announced last summer. however, that he would not be a candidate for reelection. He cited the time requirements of the mayoral job as the major reason for his decision.