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.

ed to insure a healthy beginning for on March 7 at the Novi Public Library. tomorrow's children and to help those tion, the Mothers' March allows patient Streng will lead the Tuesday afternoon aid to post paralytic patients with additional large sums pushed into research. from Friends' president Marian Picki 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

Alcohol is also proving to be the most Walled Lake-Commerce-Wixom area available by calling 624-4458. will be used to augment the already established teen-mother program in

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

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 A portion of the funds gathered in the by a social hour. Further information is

the Southfield Repertory Theater investment portfolio.

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 at-

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.

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A Payne, Weber, Jackson and Curtis Novi Public Library at Ten Mile and volunteers, preschool and kindergarten Taft Road on Thursday, March 9 begin-teachers and children's librarians. The Walled Lake Community Educa- the seminar employs the basic steps to by calling 624-2512.

of this season's Young People's Theater follow the program which is free to the

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 second will feature basic storytelling guidelines including the use of flannel

boards and finger plays. Attendance is limited to 15 each sesinvestment seminar will be held at the sion and is open to interested Registration may be made through An introduction to financial planning, Doris Goldstein at the Wixom Library

show is expected to last approximately free magic show Saturday, March 4 in Advance registration is requested

(SRT) will present its first production A question and answer period will The Walled Lake Library will hold a one hour.

the fire hall directly behind the library either by calling the library at 624-3772,



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TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH

Multi-Lakes Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Venice of the Woods, Inter-Lakes Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School Orchard Hills Booster Club executive board, 8 p.m., Orchard Hills

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 Administra-

Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30,p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon, members' homes Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal

Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building

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

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

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

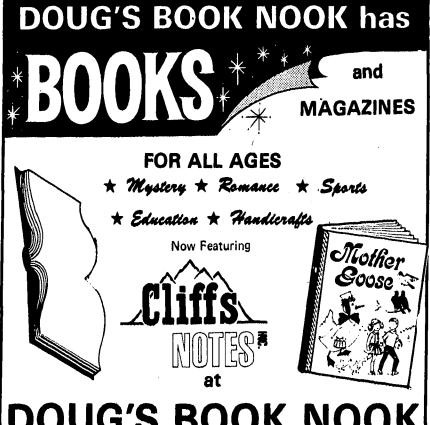
MONDAY, MARCH 6

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

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, MARCH 7

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



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Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn Friends of the Novi Library, 1 p.m., library meeting room Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



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.

Petitions filed for vote on incorporation Petitions containing some 1,360 verified and the staff report has 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, Village Administrator Bill O'Brien Action to schedule the election must delivered the documents to the Bounbe taken at a public meeting, the state dary Commission's Lansing office Mon- administrator said, although the com-possibly until mid-September —

before the staff can validate the petidary Commission which will schedule the election on incorporation, according tion. This year's state primary will be

Field work still must be completed on

Once the signatures have been

five other annexation or incorporation matters before the agency can start its "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

come up with some manpower.'

held August 8, which means the

that ballot, and the general election is

cityhood issue probably won't be on

K-mart considers

new store in fall The Commerce Township Kmart In November, 1975, O'Brien ruled store "should be open this fall," activate that the land was properly zoned C-1 cording to Michael Ward, executive and ordered township officials to issue

ed shopping center. Lake roads, within 60 days.

If there is any delay in the approval which is working with the four

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 com-

market to be built on the site. Commerce Supervisor Robert Long 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 the 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.

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(EPA) to upgrade the quality of would issue the bonds, acquire the pollution control facilities and make the pollution c

missioned by Ramco-Gershenson to determine the feasibility of building the complex on the Commerce site. pany said at the time that the study was requested because of the time lag bet-

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 construction 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

vice-president of Ramco-Gershenson, a building permit for the supermarket. 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 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

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

plex. Tentative plans also call for a 36,000-square-foot Chatham super-

Former Mayor Vai Vangieson's "leave of absence" from the Wixom Ci-Vangieson is expected to return to the City Clerk June Buck announced at

vacancy were Charles Craig, Shirley Kujala, Margaret Ladd, Carlton 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

for the former mayor.

Vangleson announced last summer.

didate for reelection. He cited the time requirements of the mayoral job as the major reason for his decision.

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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 ponds to finance the purchase of to finance an industrial development astewater treatment facilities for the project. Specifically, the council voted 4-1 to election on the proposal to issue the

Curl resigns chief's post

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 buy them at a lower interest rate. with the city on the assessment dispute. Curl's resignation took effect March the Wixom Assembly Plant. The plant Brown told the council that the dif-

tion. the chief declined further comment to The News, except to say that substantially lower. The case is cur-manager Peter Parker knew his rently before the State Tax Tribunal.

resignation.

Motor Company, the exce would have to be reimbursed.

Wixom's City Council has approved a Industrial Development Revenue Ford is attempting to save interest expanded and only from payments

Act 62 also provides that a general issue a notice of intention to issue the bonds must be held if five percent of the registered voters file a petition within bonds must be held if five percent of the registered voters file a petition within provements was February 28 and the and all costs associated with the is-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 resignamillion by the city, while Ford officials much as two percent on the proposed \$3 unrelated. Ford has been paying city, school, mitted by Public Act 62 of 1963 and that Councilman Melvin Green said his in-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

Motor Company, the excess taxes thereon will not be a general obligation bonds."

work must be completed by May 1, 1979. Stratton Brown, a bonding attorney and maintenance of the equipment will The lone dissenting vote in the 4-1 with the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddecision was cast by Councilman dock, and Stone, told the council that the bonds would be retired solely by 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.

wastewater treatment equipment.

The company is under orders from

ference in interest rates could be as believed the two matters were totally million bond issue. City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli ad-

vised the council that the action is per-Police Chief Wilford Hook to discuss a ty's assessment figure pending the outnumber of concerns the fire chief excome of the case. In the event that the The act states specifically that the Dingeldey, but that he had subsequently decided that "no good purpose would"

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 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

penses on the cost of purchasing the to be received from the (Ford Motor

suance of the bonds or the installation 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 1973 and O'Brien's ruling in favor of the 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

Dingeldey's objections won little support from the rest of the council,

dustrial Development Revenue Bonds, general funds of the city, but will be dispute) were entirely separate.

said last week that new plans for the complex have not been filed with the

council table as a councilman at the next meeting after having been appointed to fill a vacancy on the sevenmember panel last week. last week's meeting that Vangieson was

the top vote getter in a secret poll of the Oldford, and Mary Parvu.

The appointment of Vangleson to fill the vacancy on the council marks a quick return to the local political scene

Vangleson 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

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reverse planning board recommenda- sion of the park.

aware of a tendency in recent weeks for Hoyer voted for it. Green and the 250-lot Jamestown Green thing anywhere."

the Jamestown Green development whether any open-space option would place to go and relax. before an acceptable plat arrangement be approved by the council.

The Novi City Council does not even be zoned R-4 (80-foot lots) with lot space thought Kime should come back with a the subdivision met with the intent of shock developers anymore when they reduced to about 75 feet with the inclu- proposal that made the park more ac- the ordinance.

tically wrote this one for me and I still center. "No. I knew it was coming," said can't get you to approve it," Kime told Kime noted the planning board had Guy Smith voted against the plat, while being violated.

decisions of the planning board on sub- on this thing, what I can do on this?" minimum fashion. Both of the subdivisions Kime was this has been the worst. It has really the ordinance. proposing - the 143-lot Lexington been a nightmare trying to get this

Kime was rejected two times by the what the council's actual desires the R-4 zoning than in more spacious of the ordinance.

cessible to all the park residents, intions and reject proposed subdivision "They (the planning board) prac-

mented he was not opposed to the opthe council to completely reverse the "Can I ask, after spending six months" tion, but did not like to see it applied in a Kime told the council he could not

Mrs. Karevich said the park was ac-

Curtis Kime, representing Pulte the council after the open-space option rejected a plan earlier proposed that Developer Pulte first hoped to Homes, the developer of two proposed had been rejected on the Jamestown did not have a block park in the center, develop the property with an R-3 zonsubdivisions that were rejected by Green plat. Councilmembers Jim saying that without a centralized park, ing, but council rejected changing the council at the March 6 meeting. "I ex- Shaw, Ron Watson, Bob Schmid and the intent of the open-space option was existing R-2 zoning, which permits half-Kime apparently had been made members Pat Karevich and Martha Councilmember Jim Shaw com- recommended the council approve the

divisions proposing use of the lot- Kime asked. "I've been through many Kime noted the subdivision did have tional platting and that if he didn't get averaging or the open-space option. cities trying to get plats through and more open space than was required by the open-space option he would not

The developer received some back- Schmid voiced objections to the ing from councilmembers Martha developer using the option to save - sought the use of the open-space op- A consensus was reached by council Hoyer and Pat Karevich, who both voic- money rather than to take advantage of tion, which basically allows the that Kime should come back with a plan ed opinions that the Pulte plats did in the creativity encouraged by the option. developer to reduce lot sizes if the that would more closely reflect their inreduced footage is used for a park ac- terpretation of the open-space option. Mrs. Hoyer said she thought the open- developer wanting to make money, but Kime expressed some confusion as to space option was more important with he thought it still did not meet the intent

planning board for open-space plans for toward the option were. He asked zonings, because it allowed people a Kime noted that "you (council) and the planning board don't agree at all."

two rezoning requests is any indication, recommendation on the two rezoning

Meadowbrook zoning hearings due

Novi's Planning Board is slated to parcel on the west side of Meadowbrook an appropriate buffer between the Although both rezoning requests were make a decision which could go a long way toward determining the future

Road between Eight and Nine Mile.

Although the planning board could multiple family development to the planners may change the R-3 reorientation of property on the west side of Meadowbrook Road between Eight or their present form, City Planning to the decide to approve both rezoning requests west.

The planning board voted to set both the public hearing. They may not, the planning board voted to set both the public hearing. They may not, the planning board voted to set both the public hearing. They may not, the planning board voted to set both the public hearing. and Nine Mile Roads next Wednesday Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican- rezoning requests for public hearing at however, change the R-2 request to an

The planners are scheduled to hold the same zoning designation be placed the votes to set public hearings for the The planning board will make its

decide is whether the property should be developed under an R-2 or an R-3 zoning.

The R-2 zoning requires half-acre lots

at the March 1 meeting.

The planning consultant added, however, that he felt either the R-2 or R-3 was an appropriate to the R-3 was an appropriate to th The R-2 zoning requires half-acre lots R-3 was an appropriate zoning for the

and minimum lot width of 120 feet), while the R-3 designation prescribes minimum lot sizes of 12,000 square feet wast of the two parcels.

Two parcels.

Country Place, a multiple family development, is located immediately wast of the two parcels wast of the two parcels.

Fullmer-Stone to have a 13.6 acre development this spring under an R-2 parcel rezoned from R-1 to R-3. mmediately north of the Gornall either the R-2 or the R-3 would provide

Leman is expected to recommend that this February 1 session. And if the size of R-3 zoning.

two public hearings next Wednesday on on both parcels. rezoning requests which could have a Cairns told the planners on February it would appear that the planners favor requests at the March 15 public hearstrong bearing on the future develop- 1 that they had an excellent opportunity the larger lot sizes (R-2). ment of property in that portion of the to look at the entire area with both The planners voted 8-0 to set the Gor- forwarded to the city council which will rezoning requests coming in at the nall request for public hearing, while hold a public hearing on the request on The hearings will be held in the Novi same time. "Whatever you decide to do the vote to set the Fullmer-Stone rezon- Monday, March 20, at the School Ada School Administration Building at 7:30 with these two parcels could well detering for public hearing was 5-3.

minimum lot sizes of 12,000 square feet west of the two parcels up for rezoning. and a minimum lot width of 90 feet. The property along the east side of At the first of the two public hearings, Meadowbrook Road opposite the two volvement meeting on the proposed when the communities were asked a the planners will consider the request of parcels is zoned both R-1 and R-2. parcel rezoned from its present R-1 sion on the northeast corner of Eight Woodhaven, according to Thomas the study.

The Fullmer-Stone parcel is located Cairns has told the planners that

Wayne County public works officials bowed out of the meeting, citing other meeting, which originally was set for the week of March 20, has been pushed back to an unspecified date in late

natives and a description of the screening process which will lead to a proposed course of action, EPA officials said. Social, economic and natural environment imposts of the alternatives will be

scheduled as part of the process of many suburban officials feared that the preparing a draft environmental im- Wayne public works board would block pact statement (EIS) for the Huron super sewer. Valley wastewater treatment facilities that will include the so-called super public works board is too Detroit sewer interceptor line, running from Commerce Township in Oakland County to the southern tier of municipalities because the out-county areas would in Wayne County, and a treatment plant benefit at the expense of Detroit. to be build near Lake Erie in southeastern Wayne County.

A draft EIS is expected to be presented at the fifth meeting in May or June, to be followed by a series of public hearings, before the final report is released in October. WAPORA, Incorporated, a Chicago-

based firm, is preparing the EIS for the federal agency. Communities in the News-Record circulation area included in the super sewer study are Commerce, Walled Lake, Novi, Northville and Northville Township. Wolverine Lake Village and

The third public information and in- dropped out of the proposed system super sewer system has been tentative- year ago to approve participating in the Victor J. Gornall to have a 6.5 acre The Meadowbrook Manor Subdivily scheduled for March 30 in engineering plans, also are included in

(one acre lots) designation to an R-2 Mile and Meadowbrook is zoned R-1, Lera, senior environmental planner Meanwhile, Duane Egeland, of the classification. while the proposed Carriage Hills At the second public hearing, the Estates Subdivision immediately north Agency's (EPA) Region V office in Works, recently held a meeting of to be held the week of February 20, but

A seven-page "history update" of the project, with maps of the study area. estimated local costs and treatment capacity allocations and a Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) statement, were distributed to those attending the session in Huron Township, according to Commerce en On the agenda for the March 30 session is a discussion of various alter-

ment impacts of the alternatives will be merce Supervisor Robert Long said last discussed as a part of the program, week that his township has not received the document vet. The fourth meeting, according to Commerce, Walled Lake, Novi and

EPA officials, "will focus on the en- Northville Township have adopted provironmental assessment process and posed articles of incorporation for a new Huron Valley Authority that would The series of meetings has been assume control of the facilities because

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Commerce planners review zoning in fatal hit-and-run

report on the residential areas and has been added because of recent proposed master plans, the consultant definitions. recreation plans for a master land use market demands for two-family strucsaid.

ing, presented both proposals to the 20-percent, Lehoczky said, if open commissioners February 27 at the space is provided. panel's regular monthly work sesson. A cluster residential district also has The 150-page proposed zoning or- been added to the proposed ordinance

dinance would replace the township's to provide "options to the developers," existing law, which was adopted seven Lehoczky said. years ago. Lehoczky said the new or- The cluster district would afford dinance and master plan could take ef- developers the option of using a

Commerical, industrial and com- provide more aesthetic surroundings, munity factors plans for the master especially for wooded area, he added. plan should be completed by the end of The new multiple family district is this month, the consultant said, and the stricter in terms of parking remajor thoroughfare plan - com- quirements, Lehoczky said, but has less plicated by the uncertainty over a state stringent density regulations, while the trunkline facility in western Oakland mobile home category has been ex-County — should be done by the end of panded to include more provisions. April.

Originally, the present zoning orpublic hearings on both the master dinance included two commercial

plan update and the new zoning or- districts, but it was amended in May of dinance will be held later this spring, 1975 to include six. While two were not And, while the Township Board Lehoczky said, resulting in a decision to doesn't have to approve the master include four commercial districts in the

plan, the consultant said the board and draft ordinance. Planning Commission will work Those four districts include a local elderly, golf courses and similar uses, dinance and accompanying map, which ing, community business for larger give the township more restrictions for the board must adopt, and the master developments, a general business zone

said, is fair to developers, but also gives was supposed to be a freeway district the township more control over until the Michigan State Highway Com-development. until the Michigan State Highway Com-mission cancelled the M-275 freeway

As a result, the Planning Commission of Community Management and Plannof 9,000 square feet could be reduced by
a "route under study" since one of the has designated the M-275 alignment as two alternatives now under consideration — the Commerce compromise or McConnell plan - calls for utilization of the original freeway alignment northwest of the Haggerty-Pontiac Trail

> The proposed ordinance retains the present two industrial and one parking minimum amount of common space to districts, while the present office classification would be covered by a

> > Deletion of the agricultural district reflects the fact that Commerce is no

longer a rural area, the consultant said.

He added, however, that the proposal enough, six proved to be too many. allows stables and other agriculturaltype facilities to remain. Under a proposed special purpose district, which includes housing for the together in considering the new or- business area for convenience shopp- Lehoczky said the new ordinance would

> side produce stands. Another feature of the proposed zonenvironmental impact statement on all ed on a comparison to estimates made proposed rezonings.

As it currently stands, the federal

department of Housing and Urban

Development would have to approve

the Wixom community block grant

before either of the programs would go

rehabilitation would be set aside for was completed

According to VanOsdale, criteria for by the criteria

gun clubs, drive-in theatres and road-

The Commerce Township Planning family residential districts would Cancellation of the freeway also has sultant said the structure of the propos-Commission last week began work on a replace the present four districts, posed problems for the planners since ed ordinance has been changed to make new zoning ordinance and received a although a new category for duplexes M-275 was shown in the existing and it more readable and to provide better

While the Planning Commission will review each section of the proposal starting with the definitions and proposed districts March 6 - Lehoczky said he would meet the Supervisor Robert Long, Clerk Robert McGee, Assessor Wynn Berry and Building Inspector Bill Mitchell each week for administrative discussion of the draft.

The entire Township Board will be included in the discussions before the ordinance and master plan are presented at public hearings, he added. Lehoczky also has said the township

should consider two other ordinances one dealing with excavation and landfill Missing from the new ordinance are areas and the other covering wetlands agricultural and trailer-coach districts, and flood plains — in conjunction with although a new special purpose zone the proposed zoning measure, but those has been added to the draft, Lehoczky items were not included in the draft because of the length of the document. In briefly reviewing the residental areas plan of the proposed master plan, Lehoczky said that the new zoning ordinance would provide a maximum of

30,740 dwelling units, if the township if

fully developed, with a total population

holding capacity of 104,660. The township's 1976 special census showed a population of some 17,000. The consultant emphasized, however, ever reach that figure. He said that 1980 ing ordinance is a requirement for an township in projecting its growth, bas-

by the planners as part of the master

that some citizens may be reluctant to

After application, and if the applicant

meets the criteria, an inspection would

be made of the house and an estimate of

repairs established. The repair job

would then be bid out, with the winning

If approved, the \$75,000 for housing bid receiving payment when the work

needy families in the city to make home According to VanOsdale, low-income

repairs, while the \$75,000 for parkland families could apply for the grants for

development would be used as part of roof repairs, new electrical wiring, or

the cost of city's proposed pavilion. other home improvements established

Contract talks continue

east of the Wixom City Hall. According to police, witnesses reported that a dark-colored van travelling westbound on Pontiac Trail

swung out into the eastbound lane to pass another vehicle when the accident

the Wixom City Hall last week.

the alleged driver of the vehicle.

ly seeking a manslaughter warrant for

The victim, John Wayne, Jr., 28, of

Livonia was struck by a vehicle as he

was walking along the south shoulder of

Pontiac Trail shortly before 8 p.m. last

ruesday. The accident occurred just

'wrapping up' the investigation of the who was walking on the south side of hit-and-run accident in which a 28-year the road. Police said they found the

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Police have suspect

old Livonia man was killed in front of body some 500 feet from the suspected information, police say they are active-

rival at Botsford Hospital. Cause of death was listed as multiple injuries sustained in the accident. reported that the vehicle continued

westbound on Pontiac Trail at a high The accident is under investigation

County Sheriff's Department. Police have asked that anyone with additional information call the Wixom Police

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Wixom sets block grant priorities

The bulk of Wixom's fourth year figures came after two other proposals too was rejected on the grounds that the housing rehabilitation money

additional \$11,000 will be used for ad- already granted use of the city's com-

\$161,000 total will be split almost entire- program, and construction of a new ly between the two areas with \$75,000 senior citizen center. each going for the park pavilion and The three way proposal was rejected housing rehabilitation programs. The because the senior citizens have been ministrative purposes, grant prepara- munity building. It was then suggested

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federal community block grant will be were discussed. One proposal sugspent on the city's proposed park gested \$100,000 for rehabilitation grants mix with the general public at the park. ed in local papers. Still VanOsdale feels pavilion and a housing rehabilitation and only \$50,000 for parkland developprogram, according to Assistant to the ment. Another proposal had the base \$150,000 divided into three equal parts Under the current application, the for the rehabilitation program, park

that is basically a catch-all and a

mission cancelled the M-275 freeway

The proposed ordinance, Lehoczky highway service area, which originally

that a senior citizen's center be added The decision to settle on the final to the proposed park pavilion, but that

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Commerce Township officials still the union and the Township Board has are hopeful that a new contract with the been scheduled for Monday, March 13.

tatives held a second bargaining session Tuesday, February 28, and "agreed on a number of things," tions in case the parties reach an impasse, but McGee said the mediator hasn't been asked to enter the talks Still to be resolved are issues involv-

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Commerce Township Firefighters At the first negotiations meeting Local 2154 of the International Associa- February 13, the parties agreed to 80tion of Firefighters can be settled percent of the existing contract before the existing agreement expires language, the clerk said, and settled on March 31, according to Clerk Robert 10-15 percent of proposed new wording. .Township Board and union represen- mediator to be assigned to the negotia-

because progress has been made. ing salary, vacation and holiday time, and "some other minor wording," the mediator must be requested by a certain time during the negotiations pro-

"It's still possible that we could (reach agreement before March 31),"
McGee said, "but I can't guarantee submitted to binding arbitration before anything. I still see some optimism." a proposed contract was reached in October.



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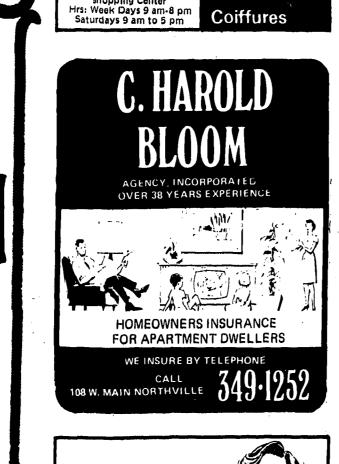
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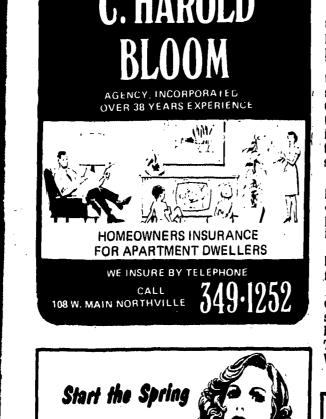
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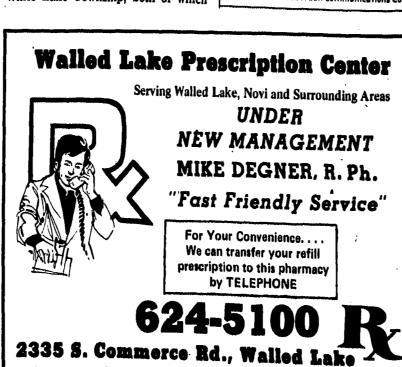












unities of Novi, Walled Lake, Com- The present mutual aid agreement

merce Township, Farmington, Farm- between the various communities is 20

ingston Hills, and West Bloomfield years old and could be substantially im-

The agreement has already been ap- Deadman said that a sophisticated

proved by four of those communities: mutual aid pact would provide

Novi, Walled Lake, Farmington, and automatic back-up coverage. He noted

Willowbrook Party Store at year-old and two 14-year-old boys, ac- residents in recent weeks.

Wolverine petitions for vote

order on the proposed incorporation.

maintain Wolverine Lake's status as a

representative from each of the com-

munities — probably the fire chief —

dinator who would coordinate the ac-

manimously (5-0) last week to refer the

Deadman appeared before the council

surveillance bureau and road patrol

nar-old boy without asking for any sort—indentification.

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Providence facility to be on Lapham site

Coquillard said there were some questions raised about the manning of the

'Assistant city manager Alex Allie later amended Coquillard's statement to

Councilmember Bob Schmid asked Coquillard if the building were to be

Coquillard replied that the building was to be constructed in one of the most

station. He said he thought the station could be manned by existing personnel.

say that the station would be able to be manned by personnel planned to be on

constructed in a fashion that would insure the most efficient use of energy.

duty when the police facility is finished in 1979.

energy-efficient methods available.

on a three-acre parcel at the northwest vidence Hospital's plans to locate a Avenue and Meadowbrook Road. corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty satellite ambulatory care facility in Rumors have long persisted that the minstrator at Providence Hospital,

day, March 15, to request site plan ap- under consideration: the parcel on the as a secondary choice in the event that expires on March 16 — one day after

Murray Leipzig, an assistant ad-

Novi since the State Department of ambulatory care facility would be con- reported that the hospital has an option be extended in the event site plan ap- laboratory and radiology area, physical Representatives of Providence Public Health approved the application structed on the Ten Mile-Haggerty site to purchase the Lapham property con-proval is not granted at the March 15 therapy space, mental health area, an Hospital are expected to appear before for a Novi facility early in December. and that the Grand River- tingent upon site plan approval. meeting.

Two possible locations have been Meadowbrook location was being used The News has learned that the option The property is already zoned OS-1 northwest corner of Ten Mile and Hag- negotiations with the owner of the Providence officials are scheduled to

acquiring enough property so that the facility can be expanded to contain the population and the need for services 60,000 square feet in six buildings.

Providence Hospital will apparently The selection of the site has been the construct its permanent facility in Novi only unanswered question about Prosouthwest corner of Grand River thville, were unsuccessful.

The selection of the site has been the gerty and another parcel on the primary site, Charles Lapham of Norappear before the planning board for family practice center modeled after a site plan approval.

The ambulatory care facility will be a family practice center modeled after a family practice center modeled af option to purchase the property could treatment rooms, vision care area,

> State Department of Public Health, the waiting space, and an appropriate sup-Novi facility will consist of a 10,000 port services area. square foot ambulatory care facility More specifically, the plans call for and a 10,000 square foot emergency the Novi Center to provide primary.

> care services of internists, family prac-10,000 square foot buildings would be will be staffed to make emergency pleted in time for a tentative opening emergency medical system for the

Schools campaign for millage hike

The 13-mill renewal and the addi- The committee projected a corp tional mill for operating expenses are responding increase in the value of proboth for five years, while the half-mill perty in the school district, noting that for energy conservation is for three most of the growth in the city is occur²

The Novi City Council has given its approval of the design development phase of the \$2 million police facility to be constructed near Taft and Ten Mile Road.

Also planned are exercise rooms, shower rooms, debriefing rooms and four cells to hold prisoners. A back stairway will be constructed so that surveillance The millage requests have come at an Most of the southwest section of the unfortunate time for the school system city belongs to the Northville school - in the wake of county-induced pro- district, while a good portion of the norperty tax assessment increases ranging thern limits belongs to the Walled Lak rom four to 20 percent to homeowners

in the city. Milam. "I think we will be able to get creases for both 1979 and 1980.

optimistic as the millage approaches, occuring in the city limits. noting that the growth of the school is asking voters for a 5.5 mill increase next three years.

district to the level of operations en- this week been appearing before The amount of money the Novi groups explaining the need for the district will need in the next three years millage. is difficult to determine, especially in In a film presentation made b light of the city's construction boom. Milam and members of the school ad-

Mosher replied "about \$500,000." But. he added, he thought there was an be examined individually to determine unusually large amount of city whether a switch could be made. engineering work last year and did not Mosher commented that often the expect such high figures in the next vojects proceed in several stages and year or two.

is usually possible to break off the Mosher added the rate fee structure charged for engineering services would Councilmember Shaw asked Mosher the amount of work that was fed into Shaw asked if the city might not be Johnson and Anderson by the city last better off by hiring an in-house engineer rather than contracting on a

individual project fee basis. Mosher said such a proposal was discussed and judged unfeasible at budget sessions earlier this year. He Novi hosts said one problem with an in-house engineer is the city would continue to dobermans pay him even when the work slacked

> Mosher added he thought there would come a time when the city would need its own engineer, but not at the present

the city adminstration come back with cost estimates of how much it would cost to hire an in-house engineer as opposed to hiring on a contractural basis. will get under way at 7:30 p.m. and is open to dogs of all varieties. A second Kriewall said he would work on such

Members of the Johnson and Anderson firm were also in attendance at the meeting, although they did not take

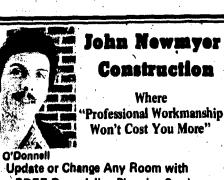
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Novi police have cited Wisam Khidir The boy then took the beer to his car, numerous complaints about the store handled at the 52nd District Court in Mukhtar, the co-owner of the where he was accompanied by a 16- selling liquor to minors from city Walled Lake, Mukhtar could be fined up In both instances, Mukhtar was cited The boys told police that they had in-deed purchased the beer at the store to the Michigan Liquor Control Com-mission for selling liquor to minors as his brother, 23, have only been in the and they had not been asked for any well as being ticketed for violating a ci-country for a year and a half and are ty ordinance for the same offense. The LCC can choose either to ignore 28 after they reportedly saw Mukhtar was cited for selling to a pair the incident, fine Mukhtar or revoke the sell two six-packs of beer to a sixteen- of 16-year-old girls without asking for store's license to sell alcoholic

Wixom delays approval of cooperative fire pact

vice co-operative could provide for Committee, including \$24,500 for the

"I don't see anything in here that withdraw from the pact. Such

one community leave to assist a the pact.

Deadman also said that the fire ser-

Although the council appeared to be

generally favorable to the proposal, it

decided to postpone ratification of the

agreement on the advice of its attorney.

ed the concept in principal, but has

posed document which would establish

Bulgarelli objected particularly to

the provisions for withdrawal from the later date.

the regional fire co-operative.

Under the agreement, member com- assist a neighboring community, there group and is not liable for expenses if it majority vote of the governing body (ci-

Merchant cited for selling liquor to minors

munities will co-operate with each is no back-up protection under the pre- does not approve the budget," stated ty council, for example) and would

Bulgarelli told the council that he lik-

efficient duplication.

find out whether aliens are allowed to hold liquor licenses and he was told the attorney general's office has issued an opinion stating it is allowable. "I would like to see the attorney general's office reconsider that.'

A proposed budget of some \$45,000

has been prepared by the Ad Hoc Study

the country and operate such party

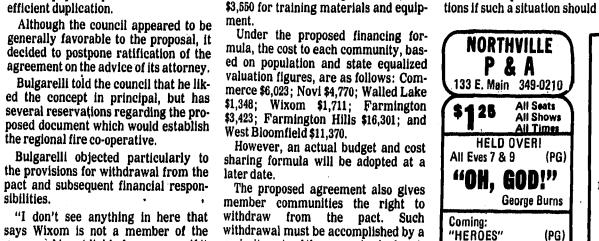
portions of the township would be con- high as \$100,000 and too often store sidered by the Boundary Commission owners disregard the rules in order to the residents in the township, village before Commerce could attempt again earn back their investment. The area that could be annexed to Market instance is not an isolated oc-As a result of some confusion over Walled Lake, generally south of the currence, noting that the Novi Party

"We've accomplished that and I'm when the referendum period would Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks, Store was also cited for selling liquor to hard on (the petition drive). This way, to collect the required number of which means the Boundary Commis- He stated the police have been on the

Wixom's City Council has decided to tions: joint training, fire prevention, A regional fire service co-operative Bulgarelli also said the agreement mal vote. able action on an agreement to par- auutomatic response for multiple- could alleviate this deficiency by put- was unclear about financial obligations. Bulgarelli told the Wixom council of what's in here right now," stated the ticipate in the seven-community alarm emergencies, long-range fire ting all fire departments in the com- that would exist if one of the member that the proposed agreement did not city attorney.

Southwest Oakland County Fire Service protection planning, and fire station munities on notice when firemen from communities decides to withdraw from prescribe the financial obligations that The council subsequently voted to Theoretically, all seven members could vote to withdraw from the pact.

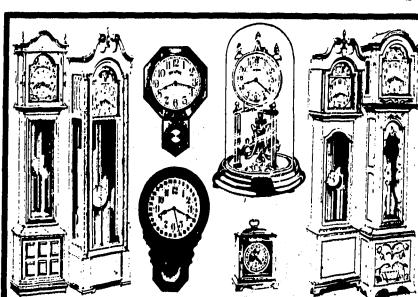
standardization of equipment and coor- coordinator's salary, \$8,500 for a clerk- Bulgarelli maintained that the agree- Bulgarelli is expected to report back dinate equipment purchase to avoid in-typist, \$3,700 for fringe benefits, and ment should prescribe financial obligato to the council at its next session (March



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House building halt foreseen

Novi's building boom may go bust of the city and 2,755 proposed housing blem lies in a concerted effort by taps available from the Walled Lake

before it can be sent out for bids

control center during periods of emergency.

Sewer taps disappearing

of adding a third floor.

from the company after many

members of his crew were released by

Johnson and Anderson. He said he

to a switch in engineering firms at its Johnson and Anderson.

"The bottom line is that other planndrafted by City Manager Ed Kriewall ed developments on the horizon could

of Mosher and Mead. cilmembers Martha Hoyer, Pat lines in the city.

The approval of the new firm is on a Karevich, Ron Watson and Jim Shaw. Mosher told ti

served as the Johnson and Anderson preference for either engineer, but projects.

Mosher told the council he resigned perhaps handle the matter in a week or

Working with Mosher in the new com- thought it would be difficult for the city

pany will be engineers Bill Mead and to switch engineers at this point due to

The council gave its approval March 6 after listening to a presentation

made by chief architect Jim Coquillard, detailing the proposed design.

The design must still be approved by both the library and school boards

The exterior of the building will be made of face-brick similar or matching

Also featured is a communications room which is large enough to serve as a

in color to the new high school. The building will be two stories, with capability

The building features a large lobby in front to aid citizens.

Kriewall states. "You should be aware Construction of the proposed super not experienced the growth expected,

Attached to the letter are reports of this problem and be prepared with sewer would mean a new life to building with most of the growth coming south of

and sent to all developers eyeing Novi accelerate the use of available capacity

The Novi City Council gave approval Ray Cousineau, also formerly of the great amount of engineering work

Johnson and Anderson became effec- wanted to see more complete recom- on are the Patnales Drain and a sewer

mendations come from council and

builders, developers, trade unions and treatment plant for property north of 12

Councilmember Smith said he the legality of such a switch in con-

City Manager Ed Kriewall said he Fried said each project would have to

ceeding currently.

Council approves police station design

government officials to exert pressure 1/2 Mile Road and west of Meadowbrook on legislators to get work on the super Road.

tioned City Attorney Dave Fried about

to a switch in engineering firms at its
March 6 meeting on a 4-2 vote, releasing Johnson and Anderson of Pontiac

The selection of Mosher was opposed by councilmembers Bob Schmid and completion of the Novi road program sewer will be reached. not meant to discourage development, but instead to let developers know what tor energy proposal and hiring the newly formed company Guy Smith and supported by coun- and the construction of several water

temporary basis and will be voted on Mayor Romaine Roethel was absent, there would be a smooth transition of Mosher added a similar situation exfinances and insurance are made.

The new company will be under the direction of Harry Mosher, who has of Mosher not because of any direction of Harry Mosher, who has of Mosher not because of any direction of Harry Mosher, who has of Mosher not because of any direction of Harry Mosher, who has of Mosher not because of any direction of Harry Mosher, who has of Mosher not because of any and they would probably finish these ter.

And Anderson would still be under conarea experiencing great growth, and several school board members, the years if township officials sent out a similar let.

Novi school administration has released and they would probably finish these ter.

The succession of the second difference of the

The city has already approved the inmore hurdles must be cleared before it hecomes a reality. The federal Environmental Protec-

wanted more complete cost estimates tracts. Watson asked whether the city tion Agency is expected to complete an doubted whether he could continue to from other firms in the area to more was not indeed bound by contract on environmental impact study by the end three years and would rasie approxprovide the same level of services with fully determine which engineer would most of the engineering projects pro- of the year. If the environmental im- imately \$265,000. pact study should be favorable, applications will then be sent to the federal superintendent, showed members of lamps with more energy-efficient government, which would pay 75 per- the board at the March 2 meeting figures that projected the district would

engineer in the Novi area for the past rather because he disagreed with the four years. Mosher's resignation from method of selection. Schmid said he and Anderson firm is currently working the Huron Valley Sewer System.

Among those projects the Johnson tion of the city south of 12 Mile Road is the measures and the projected savings for the posal's passage, said he thought Barr's the Huron Valley Sewer System. Voters in the Novi school district are vative. Wilkins noted that Barr had us

election, but added that they cushion of Under state law, residents in the af- Walled Lake officials for annexation of ment for such a party store may run as Armed with an arsenal of figures and As committee members pointed out some 560 names may be needed in case fected areas had 45 days in which to arguments, Novi school officials are when they presented their conclusions some of the petition signers were not gather signatures from five-percent of busy trying to drum up support for its to the school board, the figure might millage request to be decided by voters very well be high — or low. "The whole thrust in this has been and the West Bloomfield subdivision, The school is asking for the renewal manager Alex Allie of an additional of 13 mills for operating expenses, an 1,500 to 2,000 housing units being con-

we'll be able to vote on our destiny." McLellan added that residents of March 10, although it appears that the without an election. Reninsular Park Subdivision collected petitions could have been circulated some 40 signatures on petitions that op- through April 3. pose the incorporation. Those While village officials publicly backing in the Novi School District.

documents also were presented to the ed the petition drive in an effort to Boundary Commission, he added.

engineering plans at these breaks.

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Village officials launched the cam- home-rule village, Commerce Superaign February 15 after the Michigan visor Robert Long has said that the supreme Court refused to hear a fur-township "favors cityhood under the ther appeal of lower court rulings that present circumstances." For the Novi school district, the com mittee is anticipating a 22 percent in-Engineering firm changed

proposals) passed," says school board crease in state equalized valuation nember and election chairman John (SEV) for 1978, and 14 percent in our message across and the voters will The 22 percent increase in 1978 is dual. largely to the completion of the Twelve Oaks Mall, as well as other construction

Slicing about seven percent a year off district has helped keep the millage re- for inflationary increases, the committee's projections call for a growth of In comparison, the Northville school district, facing declining enrollments, perty within the school district for the

April 29 — and that just to bring the Election chairman John Milam has

To determine the amount of money ministration, the following arguments necessary, the school board formed a are put forth: the millage requests will financial needs assessment committee insure a good school system and a good to examine projections of city growth school system insures high property and school needs. The committee was values; a good school system attracts under the direction of Assistant desirable industry which reducted Superintendent Dr. William Barr. desirable industry which reducted citizens' share of the taxes; and the The committee projected an increase miliage increase will largely be offset in enrollment in the Novi schools from in taxpayers' pockets by state and

Continued on Page 6-A

Mosher wins contract on split vote A report by city engineer Harry Mosher notes that Novi should be able to have a sewered population of about 26,000. Mareport by city engineer Harry Mosher notes that Novi should be able to have a sewered population of about 26,000. miliage increase win taxpayers' pocifiederal tax credits. Mosher wins contract on split vote ty to keep developing, hoping that when capacity is reached, a solution to super Cost projections given

support a request for a half-mill to be the savings, whereas most experts exused to make school buildings more pect a sharp rise in costs. The half-mill would be levied for were the need for more insulation in

again when routine checks of the firm's attending a conference in Washington, engineering firms. He noted Johnson ists in Northville Township, another In response to requests made by save the \$265,000 in three and a half and Anderson would still be under conarea experiencing great growth, and several school board members, the years if the energy proposal were ed a report itemizing proposed expen-The system serving most of the sec- ditures for energy conservation was the prime mover behind the pro-

itial plans for super sewer, but several being asked in the March 18 election to ed the energy costs of today to compute

Energy conservation considered

Continued from Novi, 1

lights, the recircuiting of the electrical system and the institution of a computer-run power management

Barr said he had arrived at the figures after talking to several experts in the enegy conservation field. He noted he had completed his report just hours before the school board conven-

The most rapid payback of any of the proposals is the replacement of lights in the building with new, more energyefficient ones. Barr said the new lights use 14 percent less energy.

He added the light intensity would not be as great, but that most people would not even notice. The installation of lights in the six

school buildings would cost \$36,000 and

Another pay-out that rivals the light assessed at \$30,000 (50 percent of the proposal seeks to use the school's mini-computer to use the heating and The computer would turn ventilator

hour, for example, County lists surplus

Oakland County Ex- balance be placed in the outive Daniel T. Murphy contingency fund. has announced a 1977 "Most of this surplus surplus of nearly \$1.2 can be attributed to improved revenues during In a report to the 1977 due to a more active Finance Committee of the economy," stated Mur-

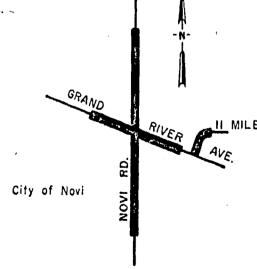
Board of Commissioners. Murohy said the 1976 books are closed with an Oakland County goveroperating surplus of ment has shown a surplus \$1.275 million and that every year since the \$700,000 has already been County executive form included in the estimated was established in 1974. revenues for the 1978 The 1975 surplus was budget. Murphy recom- \$21,000 and in 1976 it mended that the \$575,000 reached \$2 million.

> **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION **NOVI ROAD AND** CITY OF NOVI INTERSECTION **PROJECT**

The Oakland County Road Commission hereby gives notice of a Public Hearing at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, April 10, 1978, at the Oakland County Road Commission Board Room, 31001 Lahser Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010.

The purpose of the hearing is to present the design concept for the proposed intersection widening and signalizing of Novi Road and Grand River, and to provide an opportunity to all interested citizens and elected officials to present comments and suggestions about said project prior to ap-

This project was initiated at the request of the Oakland County Road Commission and consists of a widening to five lanes (all legs), signalization, realigning 11 Mile at Grand River, grading and drainage. Should right-ofway acquisition be necessary it will be purchased tentatively between March 1, and July 3, 1978. Bid letting for the work is scheduled for June 21 with construction proposed for between July 3, and November 30, 1978.



PROJECT LOCATION

Copies of the pre-preliminary design sketch with proposed cross-section and intersec-tion diagrams are available and may be obtained by contacting the Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns Department of the Oakland County Road Commission at 31001 Lahser Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010. (Phone: 645-2000). Copies will also be available at the public hearing. All written statements or exhibits to be presented at the hearing must be conveyed to the Board of County Road Commissioners at least 10 days before this hearing.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

John R. Gnau, Jr. Chairman William M. Richards, Vice Chairman Fred D. Houghten, Commissioner John L. Grubba, Managing Director

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would cost about \$56,000 to institute and whole hallway where one light was would result in a savings of about \$1,000 would recoup \$30,000 in the first year, needed.

Changing electrical circuits to gain buildings was not projected at a great cording to Barr. greater control of what lights are needcost pay-out, however, with the initial
The request for the additional halfTen Mile Road between ed would cost \$10,000 and would result in net savings of \$5,000 the first year, an annual savings of about \$11,000.

Recircuiting would enable school of-ficials to use only one light where one

Replacing the glass in the buildings time they needed more information on specific cost pay-outs before they could light is needed, instead of lighting a panels would cost about \$15,000 and support the proposal.

Millage approval requested

Continued from Novi. 1

Milam has been distributing copper-'Twelve cents for kids makes sense." The slogan is based upon the amount Barr told the board. "You're just not of taxes that would be paid on a daily of a \$4 increase. basis by a homeowner with a house

would be \$45. Also pointed out in the presentation is 3.5 percent of their income in property

fans off for about 15 minutes every tax are eligible for a 60 percent discount In addition a federal income tax tion in teaching staff and the elimina- more teachers for the next school year

48167.

homeowners.

by the mill and a half increase would be say. \$45 and tax credits \$41, for a grand total

officials shows that in most instances, old high school on Taft Road. residents will indeed be able to get a The mill would also provide a fund

of the 13 mills will likely mean a reduc- proposal asking for the addition of eight

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sizes may also have to be increased. For a homeowner with three children The renewal would not allow the the cost pay-back would amount to colored buttons with a picture of with a house assessed at \$30,000 and a school district to keep pace with rising more than \$25,000 in the first year Abraham Lincoln and the slogan, household income of \$29,000, total taxes energy and labor costs, school officials

school board. Members Sharon Pelchat

The additional mill would give the The tax cost would naturally be district enough funds to hire additional greater if the homeowner did not have staff for the anticipated increase in replacement is the institution of a market value) for the additional mill three children or had a more expensive students and allow for the opening of power management system. Basically, and a half requested. The yearly cost house. But a chart provided by school the second middle school, which is the

that homeowners who pay more than substantial tax credit for the increased equity of \$62,000 in 1979 and \$262,000 in School officials note that the renewal The school board recently passed

BIDS ARE INVITED UPON THE FOLLOWING ITEMS OF WORK Construction of an Asphalt Safety Path including approximately 4438 L.F. of 6' wide x

Contract Documents, including drawings and technical specifications, are on file at the office of the City Clerk, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake. Michigan.

Copies of the Contract Documents, may be obtained from Giffels-Webster Engineers, Inc., 2731 North Adams Road, Pontlac, Michigan by depositing fifteen dollars (\$15.00) with the Engineer for each set of documents so obtained. Ten dollars (\$10.00) of such deposit will be refunded if the drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after bid

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the City of Walled Lake, negotiable U.S. Government bonds (at par e) or satisfactory bid bond executed by amount equal to 5% of the total of Bid for Project Improvements, exclusive of any deductions for salvage, shall be submitted

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set paid on this project, and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not disriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or

Contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act July 2nd, 1964 (Title 40s/s 276A) The Equal Employment Opportunity Act September 28, 1965 No. 11246, All United States Department of Labor Regulations & Standards Title 29, 1, 3, & 5, and Title 18 U.S.C., Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Federal Occupational

The City of Walled Lake reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by the City for a period not to exceed forty-five (45) days from the date of opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of bidders, prior to awarding the Contract.

Louis Westfall, Captain Northville Police Department Published: 3/1/78

INVITATION OF BIDS

bids until 3:00 p.m. on March 23, 1978 at the City Clerk's office 1499 E. West Maple Road. Walled Lake at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the City Clerk's office.

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City of Walled Lake Ruby Lewandawski, City Clerk

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to enroll Kindergarten registration for youngsters in Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary School The cost of a specific energy conser- enrollment area will be The installation of insulation in the vation study will cost about \$8,000 acconducted Monday night expenditure being \$132,000 and netting mill was approved by a 4-2 vote of the Novi and Meadowbrook

of their child's age.

Kratz and a school board

member will also be in at-

and Joan Daley both commented at the Parents of children who

City of Northville, Pop. 6,000. 18-man department with \$550,000 budget. Prev. superv. resp. desired. Salary \$22,000-December 1, 1978 are ask-\$26,000 depending on qual. Send ed to bring a birth cerresume to City Manager, 215 W. Main, tificate or other evidence Northville, 48167. Superintendent Gerald

CITY OF

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NORTHVILLE

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive bids for Park Equipment for the Lakeshore Park until 2:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, March 15, 1978, at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the City Clerk.

This equipment will be paid from 1978 Housing and Community Development Funds. Bidders must abide by all Federal Laws and standards. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m.

EST, March 15, 1978, at the City of Novi Offices. The City reserves the right to reject non-qualified bidders.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Geraldine Stipp

ORDINANCE NO. 78-26.04

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1.01 OF ORDINANCE NO. 70-26 AS AMENDED OF THE CITY OF NOVI, KNOWN AS THE FIRE PREVEN-TION CODE OF THE CITY OF NOVI. THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS

PART I. That Section 1.01 of Ordinance No. 70-26 as amended of the City of Novi, known as the Fire prevention Code of the City of Novi is hereby amended to read as follows:

accululated amendments, supplements or revisions prepared by the: American Insurance Association, successor to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, is hereby adopted by reference as the Fire Prevention Code of the City of Novi. PART II. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and

is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting and by publication of a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the City stating the date of enactment and effective date of such ordinance, 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.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an or-dinance adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, at a regular meeting held March 6, 1978. Copies of 1976 Edition of the Fire Preven-

tion Code and accumulated amendments supplements are available

for public use at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi,

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

LAKESHORE PARK

IMPROVEMENTS

CITY OF NOVI

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City of Novi, 43315 Sixth Gate Street (one block south of Grand River

Ave., east of Novi Road), Novi, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m. EST, March

23, 1978, for the construction of Lakeshore Park improvements. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 p.m. EST, March 23, 1978, at the City of Novi offices.

The items involved in this work consist principally of the follow

8" MDSH 22A Surface Course (Roadway) — 6500 Sq. Yds.
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3. Beach Improvements (Grading, Retaining Wall, Landscap.)

The plans and specifications are on file and may be examined on and after Monday, March 13, 1978, at the office of Johnson & Ander-

Copies thereof may be obtained on and after March 13, 1978 at the

son, Inc., 2300 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac, Michigan, and at the office of City of Novi, 43315 Sixth Gate Street, Novi, Michigan.

office of Johnson & Anderson, Inc., 2300 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac, Michigan (mailing address: P. O. Box 1166, Pontiac Michigan 48056). A

check payable to Johnson & Anderson, Inc. in the amount of Ten

Dollars (\$10.00) must be deposited for each set of documents obtain-

ed. The full amount of deposit will be refunded if all documents are

returned in good condition within thirty (30) days after opening of bids.

The purchaser must supply the phone number and street address of

ty of Novi, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a

surety company in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid

shall be submitted with each bid, as a guarantee of good faith and the

same to be subjects to the conditions stipulated in the instruction to

Contractor must comply with Davis Bacon Act, July 2, 1964 (Title 40 s/s 276A). The Equal Employment Opportunity Act, September 28, 1965, No. 11246, All United States Department of Labor Regulations & Standards Title 29, 1, 3, 5 and Title 18 U.S.C. Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health

The right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals and to waive defects in proposals is reserved by the City of Novi.

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City of Novi 43315 Sixth Gate

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and decided to follow them. The tracks can off the vehicle when he arrived.

Masked armed robber nets \$102 in 7-11 hold-up

went out to 10 Mile to Wixom Road and then north on Wixom Road a short A patriotic thief made off with an A man wearing a ski mask pointed a distance and then east into a vacant lyng-barrelled blue steel revolver at the field.

Gerk at the 7-11 Store near Ten Mile Campbell then summoned Kevin McKenna on Grand River. The officer investigating the incident and Meadowbrook about 4:30 a.m. police via his CB radio. Patrolman Max got a description of the flag as being homosexual activity over the years, same general time period. The owner of nearby building under construction. March 5 and told him to give him all the Roder arrived on the scene and con-red, white and blue with stars and

taken away.

tinued to follow the snowmobile tracks stripes. The clerk gave him \$102 and the rob- for a distance of approximately oneber told him to lie face down on the half mile. floor. The man then fled on foot. The Roder followed the tracks to a barn pients of a police assist as a result of the erk said he did not see any car before on Ten Mile Road. The officer new public drunkenness law in effect. discovered a pair of snowmobiles inside

The thief was described as a white the barn, but had to wait until the owner male in his early twenties with a of the property could be contacted at their vehicle which had been driven into police she had the items locked in a Saturday or early Sunday. medium build wearing a red plaid work before he could enter the barn. hunting-type coat. The ski mask was The owner gave them the go-ahead no longer arrest citizens for merely beand said he had no idea how the snowmobiles had gotten there. Police have no suspects in the case. The snowmobiles were discoverd to called and shortly thereafter he was be those stolen from Campbell. Former Novi Chy Councilman Louie

Area Police Blotters

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described as red and green.

vered his machines

Campbell told police later the

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home after work.

Campbell did a tile snooping on his Detective John Johnson, who is own after he retuened home and found handling the case, said a couple of his two snowmed less missing, and his suspects have been questioned and man was arrested for soliciting — sellefforts were essful in getting his were scheduled to take lie-detector ing magazines door-to-door - without a tests early in the week.

were gone the afternoon of March 3 when he came back to his Echo Valley fire that broke out near the engine of a door in the city and thought surely if Meadowbrook Road near 11 Mile. Steve Royhoner, the first fireman on He spotted some tracks in the snow the scene, said he took a burning gas

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ual activity in the I-96 rest stop.

A \$375 brown saddle was among the Saturday, March 4. A Birmingham couple were the reciitems stolen from the Haverhill Stable The couple were found by police to be dle pad, and chaps. Total value of the on Pontiac Trail was the scene of a A 1978 Granada was reportedly stolen

the snowbank March 1. Since police can tackle box. ing drunk, the two were escorted to the Some scuba-diving gear and a clock storage trailer had been forcibly in the ignition. radio were stolen from a residence on 28000 Summit Drive.

A 22-year-old Louisville, Kentucky, and many valuable items had been left license March 1.

The man told police he did not know In Wixom Arson is suspected to be the cause of a there was a law against selling door-tovellow caterpillar tractor parked on there was, his supervisor would have told him about it.

> The Novi-Bowl parking lot was the of construction sites. site of three more thefts last week. For the third consecutive week, vehicles in the Ford Motor Company's Numerous larcenies from autos have occurred recently at the lot. One CB was stolen from a car on by thefts of CB radios. March 1 while another was listed Owners of three vehicles reported March 5. A portable TV was stolen from that the vent windows on their cars had a car on March 3.

year-old Byron man were arrested for p.m. on March 3. "disorderly" behavior after they were Police say they presently have no American flag hung outside the home of discovered to be engaged in homosex- leads in the thefts. The rest stop has been a haven for

tion project at the Village Apartments

very intoxicated while standing outside stolen items was \$535. The owner told

station where the man's mother was dressers had been rummaged through

Wixom Police were kept busy last week investigating a series of larcenies from autos and breaking and enterings

employee parking lot were victimized been forced open and CB radios stolen

OBITUARIES

Funeral service for Frank H. Brown. 77, of Redford Township was held Tues- Lake. Father Leo Broderick of St. day at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Williams Church officiated at the 10 Funeral home with the Reverend Dr. a.m. services. James O. Banks officiating. Interment was to be in Grand Lawn Cemetery. He died at his home March 3. Mr. Brown was an electrical engineer for the city of Detroit and was a

member of Redford Presbyterian He was born April 21, 1900, in

He leaves a son, Tony Brown of Novi,

HOWARD CLARK Funeral services for Howard S. Clark, a Walled Lake resident since 1961, were held Saturday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home with Pastor Wendell Baglow of the First Baptist Church officiating. Mr. Clark, a widower, passed away at

his wife, Jeanne, in January, 1978.

the Whitehall Convalescent Home, Novi on March 1. Born January 5, 1907 in Midland, Michigan to Scott and Lillian (Nelson) Clark, he was 71. An army veteran of World War II, Mr. Clark was a retired self-employed builder and truck driver.

He is survived by two sisters, Hazel Gawne of Clarkston, Lottie Wenino of Texas, two brothers; Harold of Clarkston and Harry Thornton of Indiana and two nephews, Robert Rich of Walled Lake and Gary Rich of

vices in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

Glenn Lemieux were held today (Wednesday) at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled

Mrs. Lemieux, a former saleslady for J. L. Hudson and a permanent resident of Wolverine Village for the past eight years, died Sunday in Henry Ford Hospital following a long illness.

Born April 14, 1903 in Ohio to Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, she was 74. She is survived by her husband Fred. Michigan and was preceded in death by a son Fred of Virginia and three grand-Interment was in Commerce

ROSE THOMPSON SCHNEIDER Schneider of Novi were held at the Richardson. Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake Thursday. Father Leo Broderick of St. Williams Church officiated at the 10 a.m. ceremonies. Mrs. Schneider died in her home

Born November 11, 1916 in Pennsylvania to Fred and Mary Benson, she A resident of Novi for 29 years, Mrs. Schneider had been a cashier at the Walled Lake A & P for 18 years. She was a member of St. Williams Catholic

February 27 following a long illness.

Survived by her husband Harold, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Carolyn) Olivich of Waterford and Mrs. Jerry (Virginia) Anderson of New Mexico and a son Kenneth Thompson, also of Waterford.

She was the step-mother of Richard Robert, Lynn, Gretchen, Karen and Kathleen Schneider, all of Novi. Also surviving are 16 grandchildren.

A 50-year-old Livonia man and a 20- between the hours of 5:30 a.m. and 3:30 entered. The locks had been broken off

have been stolen, however. A 1977 pick-up truck was reported ins of the trailers was the forcible entry stolen from the same area during the of seven unoccupied apartments in a the truck told police that he found the The doors had been kicked in, police vehicle missing when he left work said.

refrigerator were removed from the The Edward Rose and Son construc- apartments.

number of breaking and enterings late from the storage yard across from the Ford plant on Wixom Road shortly Police reported that two plumbers' after midnight on Monday. Police storage trailers and a construction reports indicate the keys had been left



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who could decide to take their

business elsewhere instead of

fighting the congestion as traffic

traffic are concerns with parking

from two to three lanes last sum-

mer and Oakland County Road

Commission plans call for the

road to ultimately be widened to

five lanes to meet the growing

Maple Road businessmen

County Road Commission

representatives have already

warned the businessmen that the

parking in front of their stores will

be eliminated when Maple Road is

We believe these are critical

We applaud the proposals to

concerns to the economic health

launch a beautification effort

along Maple Road. Our only con-

cern is that these other issues are

widened to five lanes.

of the community.

traffic demands.

Related to the concerns with

Maple Road was widened

volumes grow in the future.

Walled Lake's City Council has tabled a proposal from Mayor Gaspare LaMarca to launch a fund drive for the beautification of

The mayor reported that businessmen along the road and the Walled Lake Rotary Club have offered to donate money to the city to hire an architect to plan the beautification effort.

The council decided to table action on the proposal, suggesting that the city's Beautification Committee should come up with specific plans for the project before funds are sought.

We have no objection to the proposal whatsoever. In fact, the have already protested plans to Rotary and the Maple Road alter the parking patterns in front of their stores which they, quite businessmen are to be commended for their interest in improving properly, believe has an importhe aesthetics of the commercial tant bearing on their financial wellbeing.

However, we would caution city, civic, and business leaders not to let the beautification efforts obscure what we perceive to be concerns that could ultimately be much more pressing.

We refer specifically to the need to take a long, hard look at potential traffic and parking pro-

Everyone is well aware of the heavy volume of traffic that uses Maple Road. And even though the

The recent controversy pro-

mpted by the male volleyballer

who plays on the Novi High School

girls' team raises some in-

teresting philosophical questions

about the equality of women and

just how that equality should be

problem arose when Southeastern

Conference (SEC) officials decid-

ed that the presence of Novi's

free-spirited male. Fred Ciampa

Jr., on the females' team was un-

The officials' opinion sug-

gests, contrary to the tenor of the

recent court decisions, that there

is indeed a difference between

Ciampa fiasco is that, if women

are allowed to trespass into the

domain of male sport, then why

shouldn't men be allowed to play

But the point raised by the

males and females.

in women's sports?

considerations.

Member:

Association

Novi School

The whole male volleyballer

handled.

Equal but separate just plain athletically superior to women, however. In gymnastics, for example, women are able to perform stunts with more grace and finesse than men could ever

> Figure-skating, which requires great agility, as well as strength and stamina, is another sport where women are arguably better than men.

hope to attain.

The reason is that men and women are physically different. That fact has been known for years, it seems, but only recently has it been obscured by an irrational obsession for absolute equality.

To ignore these differences and group them together in athletic competition is ridiculous. At the risk of sounding chauvinistic, it is our opinion that the high schools should have the boys compete with the boys and the girls compete with the girls.

This does not mean we dislike Attorney any competition between the Frederick Knauer notes the laws sexes, but instead that some on the subject ignore some obrecognition should be given to the vious biological and historical obvious physical differences that

do exist. "All you have to do is look at The spectacle of the 5-11 the Olympic records and vou Ciampa playing with the girl would see that men usually do betvolleyballers is an amusing one, but perhaps, if state high school ter than women," Knauer says. officials recognize its lessons, also

An argument can be made to counter the claim that men are

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Speaking for myself



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"Now we've been in the Senate 11 years and I think a lot of the challenge is gone and so has a lot of the eagerness that a new person has when he comes into office. In some ways it may be better for the state as well as me to have someone fresh come in with that eagerness you have when you first start out."

Those are the words of Senator Robert Griffin when he announced his retirement from the United States Senate on May 1, 1977.

I do not know that I can fairly term Senator Griffin's recent re-entry into the Senate race as a political ploy, but it certainly is a political mistake for the Republican

I am determined to stay in the race and challenge Senator Griffin in what has to be a tough primary for me. I do so on principle.

Finally, to my Republican friends who say it is not proper to stay in the race when Senator Griffin changed his mind. let me point out one fact: When Senator Griffin first sought office in 1956, he took on and challenged a six-year incumbent Congresswoman by the name of Ruth Thompson and defeated her.

It was okay to do it then and it is okay to do it now.

L. Brooks Patterson Oakland County Prosecutor

As Party Chairman my responsibility with regard to candidates is two-fold.

First, to seek out the strongest candidates possible and encourage them to run for office. Secondly, to ensure that everybody that wants to run is given that opportunity. I feel I met both those responsibilities in the current U.S. Senate race.

As to a strong candidate, I think everyone will agree that Senator Griffin is one of the most popular and electable Republicans in our Party. He has proven himself a capable Senator and an effective vote-getter. Throughout the year he has received thousands of letters asking him to reconsider his decision to retire. My feeling throughout that year was that if he wanted to retire that was his decision, but that if he did return I would be enthusiastic because it would mean added strength at the top of the ticket.

While there is little doubt of the strength of the Griffin candidacy, there may be some who ask is it fair that he has re-entered the race. I would answer by saying, because other people entered the Senate race should Senator Griffin be prohibited from doing so? I think the answer is obviously in the negative.

Essentially Senator Griffin changed his mind and I believe everybody has the right to do that. In doing so he has done what a vast majority of Republicans have been asking him to do since he announced his retirement last

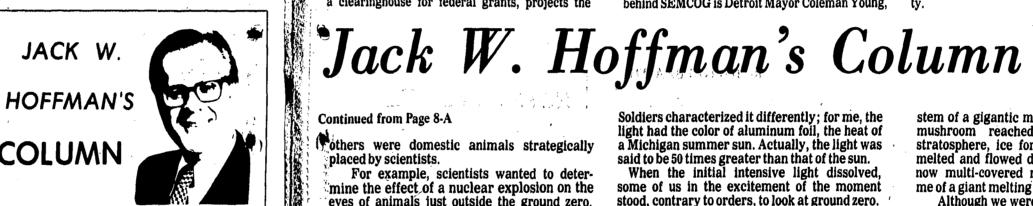
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number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Letters welcome



Spring in the desert, a visit to Las Vegas, en opportunity to get out of KP, and the excitement seeing a nuclear explosion. Those were the attractions that persuaded

us to volunteer for an atomic test in Nevada in the spring of 1953. No one, at least not in my Army outfit, was 'forced to volunteer. In fact, soldiers would have traded away their furloughs for the opportunity. Many were disappointed when their names were not picked.

The experience was all that we had hoped for - except that some of us escaped KP duty at Camp Atterbury. Indiana only to be ordered to wash garbage cans upon arriving in Camp Desert Rock, Nevada.

There was perhaps more apprehension ar us than those who had preceded us for earlier tests because we were to witness the first atomic cannon test. Until now, atomic tests had meant a stationary nuclear device. Everyone was asking himself, what if the nuclear shell misfires inside the cannon or, worse, explodes overhead before it reaches the target? Before the atomic test, soldiers were given

demonstration of the atomic cannon firing conventional non-nuclear shells. Largest of any weapon then built, the cannon was a giant whose shell was larger than man (at least that is what we were told: none of us actually saw it). The explosion from the conventional shell was unbelievably loud and it produced so me

fire, smoke and dust that most of us thought a nuclear shell mistakenly had been used. It produced a cloud similar to those we had seen in pictures of atomic explosions. The atomic shell was timed to explode

directly above the target area, called "ground zero," and not upon impact. It was to be fired by remote control from a cannon miles away on Ground zero was a "city" of houses, factories, and automobiles - all built at con-

siderable expense to last only for this test. Even a forest of trees had been moved in from mother state and planted in concrete. At the edge of ground zero, animals were placed in trenches. Further away, we soldiers also had to be in trenches to survive. All of us. animals and soldiers, were guinea pigs that scientists and military officials could observe.

Their observation post, during the test, was miles away, in a pair of mountains appropriately named "Jane Russell Peaks." The scientists wanted to observe us for physical and psychological reactions; the military wanted to determine if soldiers could function militarily following an explosion. Soldiers were ordered to lie face down in the trenches, which were about four feet deep. Under no circumstances, we were told, should

we look at ground zero, nor should we stand before the shock wave passed over our trenches. While soldiers were not permitted to have direct exposure to the blast, a few animals did. Some were wild, roaming desert creatures,

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Ray's Say

By David Ray

The late Heywood Broun, immortal New York columnist, once was approached by a cub reporter who wanted a few suggestions for writing a daily column. Without hesitation, the paunchy, cigar-

newing scribe replied: "Son, there's nothing to it. Just sit behind a and the country lost to Richard I's imperial typewriter every morning, open up your veins, and

That's how Nick Raar started his last "The Man on the Street" column for The Mellus Newspapers an his retirement as associate publisher 10½ years

And, while our paths crossed briefly at the then-Green Paper, I don't recall that I ever asked Nick for any advice on the newspaper business. I was always a bit afraid of Mr. Raar, as I called him; he was a stickler for correct grammar, while I'm lucky if I spell grammar correctly. But we did talk politics. He was an incurable

form, we wagered a one-dollar bet on the outcome of the 1968 presidential election.

Nick won the bet, at least I prefer that terminology to saying that Nixon won the election. I

who gave me my first newspaper job 10 years ago

how much they will be missed. Republican: I was devoted Democrat, And, true to With that in mind, I'd like to say a few kind words about Raar's successor, Orrin Wright, the man

morning at the age of 70.

ed, to the Historical Society.

I don't recall ever asking Orrin for any advice

population of Novi in the year 2000 will be about

Why is SEMCOG so far below the other projec-

The reason is simple. SEMCOG: which is in the

business of planning such things, does not want to

give the City of Novi anymore sewer taps. In a

report sent to developers last week, city engineer

Harry Mosher noted the city has a sewered capaci-

ty of about 26,000 people. Add another 3,000 people

with septic tanks and you come up with the SEM-

is to get the so-called super sewer constructed in

the city. The proposed \$146 million project would. if

approved, provide all the sewer taps the city would

need. And SEMCOG approval would be necessary.

But SEMCOG is leery of bringing sewer taps -

i.e. houses — to the suburbs. Although SEMCOG is

supposedly an apolitical agency, the politics are

certainly there. Some observers suggest the man

The only way the city can get more sewer taps

COG projection.

reluctantly took a \$1 bill to Raar's modest home in

Lincoln Park - not that I'm a poor loser - and pro-

Well, we all know what happened; I lost the bet

And, even more sadly, Nick Raar died Sunday

His family has suggested that donations should

be sent to the Lincoln Park Historical Society. I

think I'll pay off my debt to Nick, with interest add-

Nick Raar will be memorialized today in the

Yet, it seems to me that there is something

wrong about waiting until someone is dead to say

posed a double-or-nothing rematch for 1972.

Raar had Nixon. I took Ted Kennedy.

Sad to say, I never paid up on that bet.

Mellus papers and at his funeral service.

about the business, either, but it's probably fair to say that I learned more about newspapers and writing from him than from anyone else. Orrin didn't write a column, but he took great

pride in putting out a consistently good newspaper every week and twice a week during the Detroit newspaper strike of 1967-68. He was an old Detroit Times-man, but I never

heard anyone accuse him of sensationalism - a trait The Times was known for. Wright was not the tough and blustery Lou Grant type; he was fatherly and patient. Wright was not

Also, he was an avid gardener, baseball fan and

Unfortunately, Orrin Wright was forced to retire when he turned 65, although he still works for the Mellus papers part-time as a writer and editorial consultant

who, of course, is against any more urban sprawl

money - would remain in the big city.

If Coleman had his way, the people — and the

The real question is how much power does

The fate of the sewer will probably be decided

Coleman Young wield over SEMCOG? Certainly

there are other politically powerful foes who favor

urban expansion and will work for the construction

With all the talk about raising the mandatory retirement age to 70, I can only say I wish that had been done five years ago.

your typical hard-drinking newsman - in fact, he didn't drink alcoholic beverages — but he spent many lunch hours in the Ram's Horn (later Proud Mary) bar playing pool.

choir director at his church.

Wixom taps Vangieson Continued from Walled Lake, 1 the responsibilities of the office of

pointee when it became obvious that a Vangleson noted that the time reflattered by the consideration when specific schedule.

Readers Speak

their property according to law.

Novi News that Novi intended to raise

someone else's taxes."

contacted shortly after the November cepting the appointment. He noted that Wixom.

Vangieson is employed by the Wayne

Activities Building. Furinformation is available by calling 363-7191 (extensions 223 or

Wood • Wicker Metal • Rattan VILLAGE **STRIPPER** aloft by the explosion and scattered on the 455-3141 desert floor - and roped it off. We were told to

avoid these areas. We walked to within perhaps a mile of ground zero. From this vantage point, we could see nothing left standing. Man-made objects had melted or disintegrated, sand had crystalized into glass, and a gigantic crater had been carved out of the earth.

me of a giant melting ice cream cone.

untouched by the searing heat.

No one was permitted a closer examination, and upon our return dust was swept from our clothing, and our badges were examined to determine our exposure to radiation.

A Congressional investigation, spurred by a research report that soldiers were ordered to participate in atomic tests that caused serious illness or death, recently was launched. My memory of an atomic test and its physical effect simply do not support the

charges that are being leveled at the Army now,

25 years later.



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mayor often required him to be in Highly regarded by the rest of the specific places at specific times. These council. Vangleson's name was men-requirements would occasionally contioned prominently as a possible ap-flict with his professional career.

two-year term on the council would guired of a councilman are much less open up after the new council took of-specific and stated that he believed he Vangieson told The News that he was council as long as he was not tied into a

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am I expected to pay?

business and industry taxes by four per-

fair to single out individual homes for

taxes are raised percentage-wise, why

'Why not take factor?'

It was quite interesting to read in cent and the expensive houses in

your last editorial of the charge of southwest Novi by 20 percent. Having

possible "poor administrative manage- just received a 20 percent increase in

ment" in Commerce Township and the my taxes, I'm wondering whose taxes

It seems Oakland County intends to Mr. VanOsdale, Assistant to the

levy a tax factor of 1.11 against Com- Mayor of Wixom, stated last week that

merce Township and 1.10 for the City of it was a calculated decision not to seek

Wixom because they didn't reassess adjustments and that he felt it was un-

Mr. Merrifield, Novi Assessor, was increases. Because of this, Wixom will

quoted as saying "when adjustments have a 10 percent across the board in-

creases are levied, someone is paying In an inflationary climate, when

In previous reporting about the tax aren't all properties increased by the

are not made and across the board in-

picture in Novi, it was reported in The same percentage in Novi?

County Health Department as Director He stated at the time that he would of Epidemology. He also operates a seriously consider the possibility of acveterinary clinic on Pontiac Trail in

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Random Sample By Steve Bell

> In last week's paper, we ran a story quoting Novi assistant city manager Alex Allie as predicting the construction of nearly 2,000 housing units in the city this year. Such a housing boom could conceivably bring in an additional 6,000 people to the city by next year.

Some people have disputed the figures as being perhaps a big high, but they do give an indication of the interest developers have in building in Novi. And it is certainly no more optimistic then projections made by the city in a 1967 Master Plan. The authors of that master plan predicted there would be 21,000 citizens in Novi in 1980, 37,000 in 1990 and

The master plan projected there would be 124,000 people in the city by the year 2020. But back to earth a moment here. Listen to this

rothers were domestic animals strategically

For example, scientists wanted to deter-

eyes of animals just outside the ground zero.

But in preliminary exercises, scientist found

that rabbits tended to close their eyes in sleep.

To insure that the rabbits' eyes would be open,

scientists placed alarm clocks next to the rab-

bits. The clocks were timed to go off at the ins-

count-down - the same kind of count-down we

now associate with space rocketry. At precisely

h'zero," our trenches were drenched in light.

In our trenches we listened to and joined the

53,000 in the year 2000.

placed by scientists.

The Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), a planning agency that acts as

> Soldiers characterized it differently: for me, the light had the color of aluminum foil, the heat of

a Michigan summer sun. Actually, the light was said to be 50 times greater than that of the sun. When the initial intensive light dissolved, mine the effect of a nuclear explosion on the some of us in the excitement of the moment stood, contrary to orders, to look at ground zero. The fireball was spectacular. But by the time we saw the desert floor dust and debris steaming towards us on the face of the shock wave, it was too late to duck. Moving at about a

mile per five seconds, it roared into us like a deafening freight train, knocking us down. Recovering quickly, we watched the ball of fire turn from orange to a bright red before it was enveloped in a brown smoky cloud. It rose

rapidly, sucking up the pulverized city in the

Correction

It was incorrectly

reported in the February

22 edition of The News

that Richard Bingham is

the owner of Marcus

Glass in Novi. The owners

of Marcus Glass are Tom

and Thelma Marcus.

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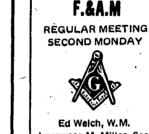
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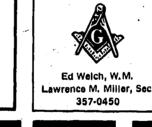
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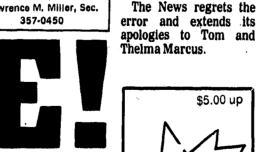
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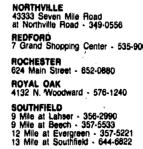
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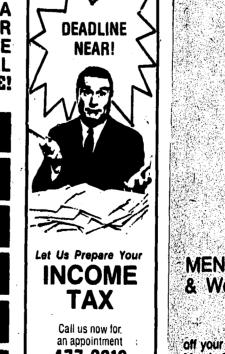
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in the next year or two and Novi officials are already beginning to exert what influence they have to get the project going. City Manager Ed Kriewall sent out letters to developers wishing to build in the area that they may have to look elsewhere unless more sewer taps are brought into the city. Kriewall asks that the developers work toward the approval of the super sewer. But even if everything goes off without a hitch and that seems unlikely — the construction of the super sewer is probably at least five years occupational informa-And that alone is bound to slow growth in the ci-10 a.m., on Friday.







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in many of them. Last Wednesday's opener was a perfect example. Going up against an Oak Park quintet

Soccer leagues expand to Walled Lake area

League, initiated last fall for West
Bloomfield area youngsters, will
become the Lakes Area Soccer League
and include participants from the Wall
Michigan who is licensed to certify Michigan who is licensed to certify In addition to the broadened sive coaching clinics for the Lakes Area geographic expansion, the league is League parents later this month. Those

are available at the Walled Lake Community Education office or at the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Cowling began his soccer career at Eastern Michigan University where he Department. The West Bloomfield office will also mail an application form

no anyone enclosing a self-addressed deadline for the program is March 15.

Bob Timmeny, president of the Lakes Area Youth Soccer League, related that geographical and age expansion, about 10 times that number could be ex-

youngsters play within their own communities, while the older players will undoubtedly be competing against teams in the Waterford, Walled Lake center of attention. Mothers encourage their kids to enter it because they see that each player can participate equally—and soccer doesn't emphasize body contact."

Gail Cotter's Walled Lake Western gymnasts travelled to Ludington last meet. There were 87 girls in vaulting Cotter also noted that her entire team

events and that the judging was very audibly fatigued Cotter. "But it was a "It was the hardest regional in the good one for the girls because they all state," said Cotter. "It was more com-

Although complete results from the because there were three of the top six Although complete results from the 15-team regional were unavailable at teams in the state there and only two will advance to the finals." press time. Cotter noted that the War- will advance to the finals." flors earned another state score of 82.85, and that senior Ruth Hubbard season, and the coach related that it

was a good one for the Warriors.

Sports ... in The News

Local girl to be a Choo Choo? Western outswims Central **Novi Recreation Briefs**

Conference swimming stories

Oak Park, Cranbrook swept away

Wildcats battle to district championship!

Remember the youthful band of earlier, Novi exploded for 49 points in Wildcats who took to the basketball the first half and sailed to a 95-70

Remember the junior-dominated "That was by far the most outstansquad that couldn't seem to hold onto ding basketball game I've ever seen halftime leads, that consistently shot around here, or from the SEC for that somewhere in the neighborhood of 35 matter," Flutur crowed. "Everything percent from the floor, that struggled we put up was going in."

it wasn't a fluke, not by any means. Playing what had to be their best pasketball of the season, Novi's suddenly powerful cagers pulled a pair of ipsets over Oak Park and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook at Auburn Heights Avondale last week, giving the local school its first district boys' basketball

"We're starting to show a little bit of ooise," coach Ron Flutur acknowledged after the Wildcats had fought from behind several times before snatching a 57-47 victory from Cranbrook in Friday's finals. "It looks like we've kind of turned it around a little bit in the second

And who could argue with that? After struggling with their inexperience and numerous last-half colcapses through their first 13 games the local cagers have come on like - well, ike Wildcats — in the past five weeks

he gave the team three days off after "I felt we were too nervous in the first while Balogh snared 10 and Ridenour the Milan contest to recuperate. "As it three quarters," Flutur observed nine.

ble 61.2 percent from the floor, blistering the nets with 41 of 67 attempts. And it wasn't a one-man show, not by a long Five players scored in double figures,

a sixth chipped in eight more points, and a seventh set a school record for last four minutes of the game.

Dave Pisha headed a balanced scorng attack by hitting eight of 11 from the floor and adding six free throws for 22 as well, scoring 16 points, while Louis Balogh tallied eight of 13 for 20 points and Phil McCarty seven of 15 for 14 points. Rounding out the scoring were Bob McAllister, who collected 12 points on just seven floor shots (he made six of them), Bill MacCauley with eight points, Jeff Laverty with two and Jeff

that helped give the Wildcats a 42-29 rebounding edge was Pisha, who picked showing signs of improving drastically up two steals and five blocked shots

along with his 13 rebounds, and And all that came less than a week that had upset state powerhouse after the Wildcats had been so flu-bitten Clawson, a 16-4 club, just two nights that five players were forced to miss

It looks like Walled Lake area youngsters will have the opportunity to coaches didn't know the first thing about soccer," said Timmeny. "We anplay soccer this spring. about soccer," said Timmeny. "We anticipate a similar problem this year, so

also offering additional age categories.
Any student from second grade through
who attend eight hours of the clinics will receive certification. Even those twelfth grade is eligible to participate who participate in only one of the fourwith boys and girls on the same teams. hour sessions will receive the instruc-Applications to join the soccer league tion necessary to do a good job of

served as both a player and a coach. He cer School and coached high school soccer in Australia. He had taught for the Michigan Soccer School in many areas of the state and was recently appointed an Oakland area under-22 coach for the 130 youngsters participated in the pro-gram last year, and with the broadened filiated with the Detroit Express profesfiliated with the Detroit Express profes-

'I think soccer is an excellent sport "We'd like to see 100 teams eventual-ly," said Timmeny, "but that might not a great deal more activity than some Timmeny explained that the league plans to have the elementary school skills of the game, and use them all — and when he gets the ball he's the

The eight week season is slated to The fee for participation in the Lakes begin on April 9th, with the soccer Area Youth Soccer League is \$20 per games being played on Sundays. Timmeny noted that this will make it possible for youths to play baseball and socown shin guards, all-purpose shoes, and In addition to players, the Lakes Area proof of a physical examination within league is also seeking coaches.

Regionals tire gymnasts

weekend to compete in the gymnastics regional, and when the Warrior crew returned home the top priority was

"There were so many girls competing," said Cotter, "and I won't get
beginning of the season," said Cotter,
"We set a goal for ourselves at the
beginning of the season," said Cotter, he final results for a couple of days. "and we reached it."

practice before the team's season finale against Milan.

one each by Pisha, Balogh and tack for the winners was McCarty, who Gallagher. Gallagher, which sports a gainst Milan.

Ridenour — to sew things up and send had 18 points, while Balogh added 15, 14-8 overall record this season, won its? 'I was worried about (a lack of) con- Cranbrook down to only its eighth loss Pisha 14 and Ridenour eight. Pisha also own district tournament with a victory; ditioning," Flutur admitted, noting that in 21 outings this season.

turned out the layoff did us a world of although he noted that Cranbrook's Laverty again played a major role in Coming on strong again in the finals, the Wildcats stormed from behind for a When the going got rough, though, the 57-47 victory over powerful Cranbrook. Struggling back from a seven-point two key steals by Bob McAllister late in scoring leader whom Flutur called "the

the game and the 10-point surge it was best player we've played against all the gap to 39-38 entering the final stan- all Novi's in the end. za, then wagered a see-saw battle with the Cranes before pulling away in the (24 of 66) for the game, Flutur's crew The wins vaulted the Wildcats, now Ahead 44-43 with three and a half minutes left the Wildcats scored five Cranbrook 19-8.

year." topped the Cranes with 13 points

cagers, playing their third game in five the offensive attack, contributing 11 by Gallagher's "tenacious defense"

had 17 rebounds to lead in that category over Detroit Austin Saturday.

netted seven of 14 shots in the all- 12-10 overall, into tonight's Class B The Oakland University regional important fourth quarter and outscored regionals at Oakland University in champ will then play in the Class B: Rochester, where they'll take on state straight baskets — two by McCarty and Leading another balanced scoring at- defense-oriented Harper Woods Bishop Lathrup High next week.



DISTRICT CHAMPS — Members of Novi's first-ever district champions are: (front row, left to right) Kevin Pyant, Louis Balogh, Dave Pisha, Dwayne Ridenour, Craig Isely; (back row) Steve Jones, Bill MacCauley, Jeff Laverty, Phil McCarty, Bill Bishop, Jeff Clarke and coach Ron Flutur.

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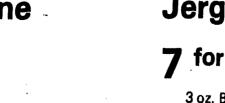
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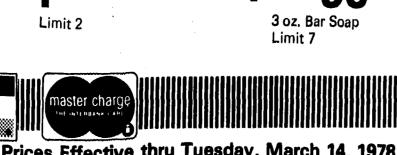
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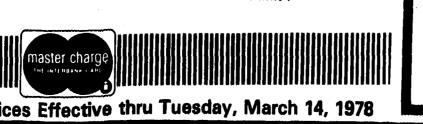


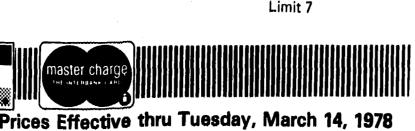


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Ex-Central cheerleader vies for Choo Choo team on Viking season

dancing experience.

tended the preliminary interview ses- height and weight." Among the candidates for the dancing-cheering girls is Union Lake's Vicki Conway. A former three year

Vikings, she attended the registration at the Silverdome's Main Event Restaurant in hopes of landing a spot on Conway, 19, works as a medical assistant to Dr. Burton Leib, a podiatrist in

"I had heard about this on the radio," said Conway," but I almost decided not to come. I really didn't know what to ex- she explained that we could still hold Unger.

What the former Viking cheerleading

They'll call them the Choo Choo Girls. "I heard that they were looking for cheering talent. Final selections will What appears to be the Motor City's dancing talent and not just beauty," then be made. answer to the Dallas Cowgirls will be said Conway, "and I guess they are. Choreographer Dawn Nykanen will unveiled some time next week as over But on the application they asked for take charge of the selection project 200 hopeful young ladies (and men) at- specific measurements, hair color, and is determined to create shows that

sion Monday at the Pontiac Silverdome. At a subsequent interview with The Choo Choo girls are the brain-Mademoiselle modeling school's Pam child of flamboyant Express owner Roberts, Conway noted that the John Maxwell. Maxwell heads the assemblers of the Choo Choo girls ask- Bonanza restaurant chain and was incheerleader for Walled Lake Central's ed specifically about cheerleading and strumental in establishing the Bonanza Express League, a Detroit area yout "I told her I had dancing experience soccer program. through routines that I did with the pom According to Express publicity direc-

pom girls in high school," she said. tor Steve Unger, total registration in-The '76 Central graduate also was included 235 women and 15 men. This formed at the interview that the Choo group will ultimately be weeded down Choo girls would not be paid, but would to 20 female and four male dancers by be promised a good deal of public ex- Nykanen. posure, as well as fun and excitement. "By April first we'll be ready to go for

If selected, the blond haired hopeful have a chance? team captain found was a one-page will have to receive a telephone call for "I don't know," smiled the attractive registration blank, and a short inter- a callback. Once called back, each can- hopeful, "I'm hoping my experience didate will be judged on dancing and will come through for me."

Smith went on to say that the overall league team. Goins was credited with "The practices will be on Sunday and our home opener April 16th," said size had been a problem with the 131 total assists during the season, smaller Vikings all season, along with although he missed the last five games injuries to starters Rich Goins, Tim due to a knee injury. Higgins, and Dave Uhrin. Uhrin, the team's tallest player at 6-5, was injured last summer in an automobile accident Softball meeting and never played at full strength. "The West Bloomfield game was

> slow. They outscored us every quarter an open softball league to be sponsored and that's really the whole story," Smith reported.
>
> Central placed two players in double day) beginning at 7 p.m. figures against the district champion Lakers, with seniors Chuck Eberhardt and Recreation office, located at 26350 and Tim Higgins pacing the club with 13 Novi Road.

very similar to the last one (85-57 loss

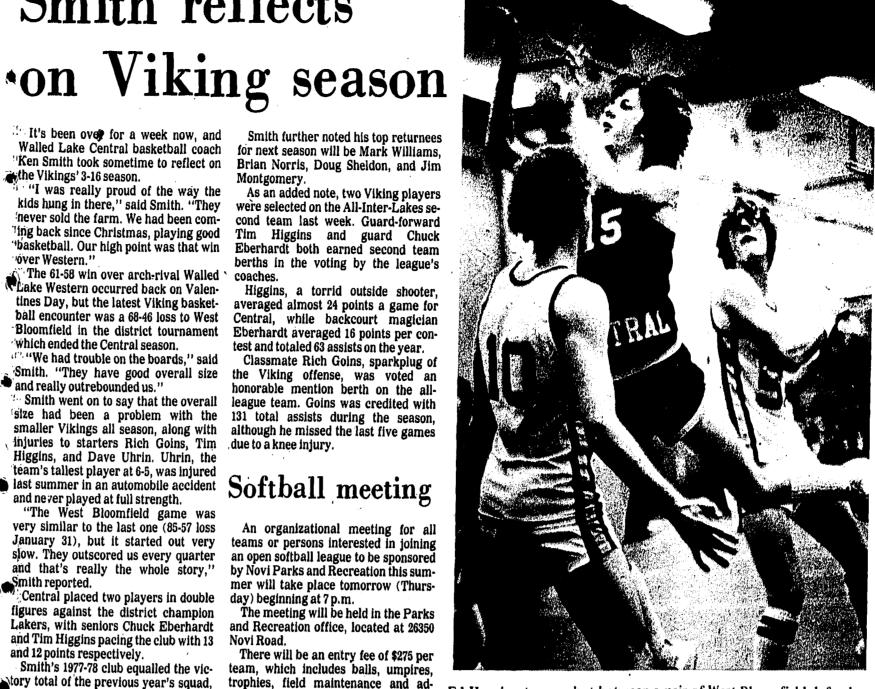
Smith's 1977-78 club equalled the vic-Mory total of the previous year's squad, out Smith feels better times are on the

Smith reflects

The 61-58 win over arch-rival Walled ' coaches.

which ended the Central season.

"Our jayvees last year didn't win a evenings starting May 7, and there will game," said the coach, "and this year be an eight-team limit to the league. they've won every home game since For further details call Parks and Rec



1-DAY

RESTRINGING

Viking spikers get hot, then fall to Lahser

Walled Lake Central's three-game the Viking spikers pulled off three volleyball losing streak came to an earlier victories. Inter-Lakes foe Farmington, Milford, and Kettering.

The local squad then dropped its "It was a rough night," said Viking

coach Kathy Johnson after the 15-5, 15-11 Lahser loss. "The second game was close, but Lahser played very well." lost the regional qualifying game on spiker.

abrupt halt last week as the Vikings ington fell, 15-10, 9-15, and 15-5; Milford posted consecutive wins over Farm- was a victim at 15-9, 15-13; and Kettering was stopped 15-13, 9-15, and 15-13. Johnson cited the spiking and serving regional qualifying game to Bloomfield of Lynn Minniebo in the Farmington and Milford contests; the fine setting of Kathy Panzo in the Milford game; and the excellent back row coverage of former basketball standout Karen

Johnson also noted the emergence of Johnson explained that the Vikings senior tennis star Cindy Long as a their server's reception, and that the only bright spot in the Central attack

"She's developed a very good spike and has been using it a lot for us late-

was the serving of junior Tammy ly." said the coach The Vikings are currently 8-9 overall

But there were other bright spots as and 4-5 in the Inter-Lakes Conference. This Coupon good for 1 free game of bowling

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Chris Cahill goes on scoring binge Junior Chris Cahill tossed in an in- amazing 24 rebounds in that game. "They had beaten us once before points, but we were way ahead by credible 128 points in leading the Novi Cahill's season scoring average is a when we weren't healthy," said then." Christians to a pair of basketball wins remarkable 33.0 points per game. Burgess. "But this time we were ready The 5-10½ Jidoff scored 12 points and for them. I think a lot of the credit has grabbed 16 rebounds on the evening.

Cahill broke his own school scoring ing loss to Gennessee Christian. With to go to Jim Jidoff. He did a fantastic making his total rebound output 43 in record twice last week in opening with the Novi squad behind 47-34, Cahill ig-

"He's been popping them in from the tist contest, 50-27, with Cahill being held outside." said Christian Coach Dick to 34 points. Burgess. "He's really been hot from all "We had a 28-9 lead at halftime." said

PL-200 ADHESIVE

CLOSE-OUT

Cahill showed his ability in the open-46 points in Novi's 65-63 loss to Genessee nited the team by tossing in 23 fourth Mristian; scoring 34 in a 50-27 win over quarter points to pull the Christians

alilean Baptist; and netting 48 points within two, 65-63. in the Christian's 77-51 win over Fowler- "We ran out of clock," said Burgess. Novi ran away with the Galilean Bap-

Burgess, "and I played seventh and Cahill's current school record of 48 eight graders the rest of the way." points against Fowlerville came as he In the Accelerated Christian Educahit 17 of 28 shots from the floor and 14 of tion (ACE) regionals held last Saturday 16 from the free throw line. The South at West Highland Academy, the Chris-

Lyon youngster also pulled down an tians surprised Fowlerville, 77-51. PLY-GEM PANELS

> OLD CHESTNUT BLACKTHORNE HICKORY OLD GALLEON OAK APPLEJACK HICKORY **OLD BARNSIDE** OLD GEORGETOWN BIRCH RUSTIC BRIARWOOD

him to four points through three 5-2 in the ACE excluding yesterday's quarters. When Jim fouled out in the game against ACE leader Taylor Bap-Warrior spikers win three

the Warrior girls have now posted three consecutive victories and five in their included

The Warrior spikers sandwiched 7, 15-10. around a non-conference triumph over said the coach, "but we were missing

Grimshaw and sophomore Kathy Van points on the evening. Milford, Wolski mentioned the good us now."

Babette Nissen and

"The girls are playing well most of In Monday's Western Six win over the time." said volleyball coach Karen Mott, the Warriors survived what Wolski termed "a close one." 14-16, 15-"We should've won the first game,"

with a 15-10, 15-8 victory. Wolski noted rescue in the Mott gym was again Barb the exceptional serving of senior Barb Grimshaw. Grimshaw served for 21

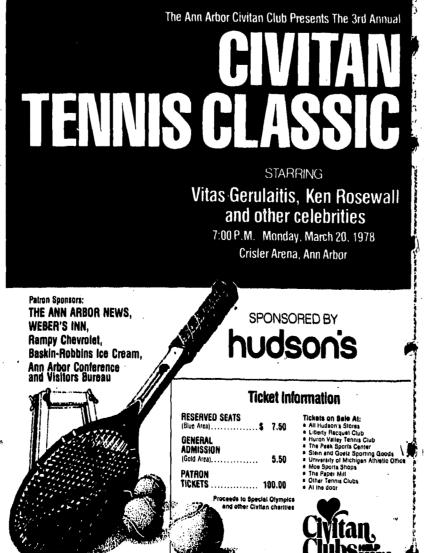
Putten; the server's reception of Kathy "We've really made some progress," Babon; and the good spiking of juniors said Wolski, "but we weren't as bad as Babette Nissen and Connie Sacco. our record said we were in the beginn-In the 13-15, 15-12, 15-5 win over ing. We've got confidence working for team effort along with Grimshaw's Western is now 5-9 on the year and 3-7



How do you single out one player from a team that played as well together as the Wildcats did in last week's district basketball tournament? According to coach Ron Flutur you can't, and as a result the entire Novi cage squad has been named "Wildcats of the Week." which may well be a first. Members of the squad that rolled to impressive victories over Oak Park and Cranbrook last week include: (front row, left to right) Jeff Clarke, Steve Jones, Phil McCarty, Jeff Laverty, Bill Bishop, Bill MacCauley; (back row) Kevin Pyant, Louis Balogh, Dave Pisha, Dwayne Ridenour, Craig Isely. Not pictured are Bob McAllister and Jim



Western's Babette Nissen spikes as Patti Stock watches The Ann Arbor Civitan Club Presents The 3rd Annual



Warriors swim to win over rival Central

Walled Lake Western and Walled Riker at 25.4 and Doug Brady at 25.5; Lake Central splashed into the Western the butterfly event with Reed Watson at pool last week for their final dual meet 1:14.7 and Frank Bronstrom; and the of the season, and when it was all over breast stroke with Mike Marsh at 1:12.4 the Warriors had a 97-75 victory. and Dave Thierry at 1:13.1. Bill "We wanted that one," said Western Ridenour added a fourth place finish in oach Bill Klettke, "the kids were real- the breast stroke. Teammates Scott Enzor and Andy

Western captured first place in every Riker swam to a two-four finish in the event except two in sinking the Vikings. 100 freestyle with Enzor second at 57.1. Mihlfeld were double winners for the Auten maintained that his team Warriors. Baker outswam Central op- wasn't set to peak against Western, but monents in the 50 and 100 freestyles with rather at the Inter-Lakes Conference times of 24.9 and 54.9 respectively. Meet later in the week. Next year? Mihlfeld captured the 200 and 500 "It's going to be close," said the Vikfreestyle with times of 1:55.0 and 5:21.7 ing coach. "They've got some real good sprinters and we're trying to develop

Junior diver Greg Dixon took the spr- some. It'll be close." ingboard event with 143 total points; Yeshman Arthur Kranites won the but-Teshman Arthur Kranites won the but-verfly in 1:03.6; and Brian Bell posted YMCA soccer his best time of the year in winning the breast stroke in 1:11.6.

First year swimmer Chris Martin also posted his best time of the season program begins in the 100 backstroke, but it was only good enough for second at 1:09.0. Carl skonleczny finished third in the same event with a 1:10.3. Western swept both relays against Central, with Brent Taylor, Brian Bell, in grades two through six.

Arthur Kranites, and Bill Mitchell win- Key objectives for the soccer sports ning the medley with their best time of league are fundamental skill developthe year at 1:56.1. The team of Mitchell. ment, sportsmanship, participation 尾ott Baker, Carl Skonieczny, and Tom 💢 and fun. Competition is de-emphasize Mihlfeld took the freestyle relay with a by eliminating league standings and Leading the way for Walled Lake

Central was Paul Lachner, who ac- opportunity to learn a sport that is gaincounted for both Viking victories. ing popularity in Michigan. Represen-Lachner posted a school record 2:15.0 in tatives of the Detroit Express (the e 200 individual medley, and also had area's professional soccer team) will conduct a players' clinic for all par-1:01.5 in the backstroke. "He (Klettke) had the guns on us," ticipants. The clinic will be free and will said Central coach Craig Auten. "He's enable youngsters to learn the sport got some real good freestylers and they from the finest soccer players in the

did the job against us." Although Central only won two Registration dates are Saturday, ents. Auten did note a number of fine March 11, and Saturday, March 18, at Muir Junior High School in Milford Sophomore Chris Kottke set a new from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registrations Viking record in a runner-up position in will also be accepted at the YMCA Ofthe 200 freestyle with a 1:59.9. Kottke fice at 124 East Commerce Street in also finished second in the 500 freestyle Milford from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

with a 5:28.0. Central then swam to two-three For further information contact the hishes in the 50 freestyle with Andy West Oakland YMCA at 685-3020.

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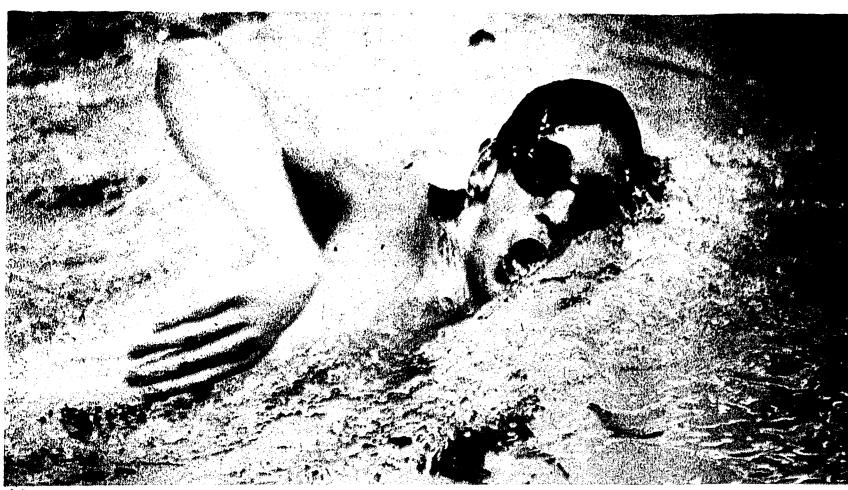
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-Novi Recreation Briefs-

RESIDENTIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The annual Flea Market Auction will Coming back from a two-week layoff, oining Novi's residential softball be held at the Village Oaks Clubhouse Team Five shook off a sluggish start league this year should attend next on Saturday, March 11, at 8 p.m. Items and roared past Michael's Restaurant. Monday's (March 13) organizational are still needed, so call 349-0228 if you 92-80, in the opening round of Novi's meeting at the Parks and Recreation can help.

wrestlers to wrestling camp during the rosters must consist of at least 75 per- summer. Assisting with the auctioning cent Novi residents. Entry fee will be will be Coach Russ Gardner, Roi Spielman, and Tony McCarty. \$350 per team.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION **Novi Community School District** County of Oakland, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Special Election to be held in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, on Saturday, March 18, 1978, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., the following propositions will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors: 1. Tax Limitation Proposition, Operating Millage

To renew previously voted millage increases which have expired, shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, be increased by thirteen (13) mills (\$13.00 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) of all property in the School District for a period of five (5) years, the years 1978 to 1982, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses? II. Tax Limitation Proposition, Additional Operating

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, be increased by one (1) mill (\$1.00 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) of all property in the School District for a period of three (3) years, the years 1978 to 1980 inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses?

III. Tax Limitation Proposition, Additional Millage to Effect **Energy Conservation.**

Shall the limitation in the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, be increased by onehalf (1/2) mill (\$0.50 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) of all property in the school district for a period of three (3) years, the years 1978 to 1980 inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds to acquire and construct improvements to and modifications of school buildings that will enable the school district to conserve energy?

Each person voting on the above millage propositions a. A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen

(18) years of age; b. A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides on or before February 16, 1978.

The places of voting will be: Precinct No. 1, Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Rd., Novi,

Precinct No. 2, Orchard Hills Elementary School, 21900 Quince, Novi, MI

Precinct No. 3, Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, MI

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of February 6, 1978, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District in said county is as follows: Years Increase

Local Unit ,	increases	Effective
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Novi Township	.50	Unlimited
County School District of Oakland County	.50 .50 .50	Unlimited Unlimited Unlimited
Oakland Community College	1.00	Unlimited
County of Oakland	.25	1977 to 1981 Incl.
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Central and Western faculty to compete in basketball game

volved? Ask a stupid question.

Walled Lake Central and Western game. Tipoff time is scheduled for 7:30 have competed in every single sport p.m. in the Viking gym with admission this year, so why not get the faculty in- charges of \$1 for students and \$1.50 for

On March 9th, the Walled Lake During half time, fans will be Western faculty will invade Walled selected to shoot free throws for prizes.

NOTICE **BOARD OF REVIEW** CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of 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.

Tuesday, March 14, 1978 — 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

> Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Jerry Wood topped the losers with 23 Publish: 2-22-78, 3-1-78, 3-8-78

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points while Larry Hart netted 20.

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property 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 petition 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 impanell of a jury to determine the just compensation for the taking of such property,

On motion of Lampert and Fried, Attorneys,

men's basketball playoffs last Wednes-

IT IS ORDERED that the description of the property and names of the parties 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 the 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:

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 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.

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 264.00 ft.; thence 89 degrees 43 min. East along the section line 840.60 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 ¾ of the Northwest ¼ 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 2640.10 ft.; thence along the East and West ¼ 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 econds West 100.00 ft.; thence North 89 degrees 38 minutes 52 seconds Wes 436.00 ft.; thence south 00 degrees 08 minutes 52 seconds East 100.00 ft.; 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 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 Doice 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 ¼ 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 being the North ½ of the Southeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ except the North 11

acres, containing 9 acres. 22-17-400-013

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as the North 11 acres of the Southeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 17. 22-17-400-

Owner of Record of said described property being Margaret Fisher, P.O. Box

Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 16, T1N, R8E, more particularly described

as beginning at a point due North from the Southwest corner of said section 873.55 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 Bec

Road, Novi, Michigan 48050

Reginning 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

T1N, R8E, Section 17, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4, excepting the North 1070.00 ft., containing Owner of Record of Said described property being Alvin B. Killeen, 26399 Beck

Part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 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 1/4 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 374.66 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 885.00 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 being part of Southeast ¼ beginning at a point distant South 185.00 ft. from East ¼ corner, thence South 185.00 ft.; thence South 88 degrees 41 min. 30 seconds West 500.00 ft.; thence North 185.00 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 1/4 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 be-

ing that part of the Northeast 1/4 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. 22-16-151-001

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Swimming Meet last week and posted would have been a tie." some of their best individual times of Auten's top finishers in the league Central placed four swimmers in the to an eighth place finish in the and Chris Kottke. Lachner swam to a sophomore Mike Marsh leading the Spiedel finished 11th. pair of fourths in the 200 individual way with a fifth place finish of 1:13.3. Other notable Viking placings were

Vikes swim to Interlakes third

Viking coach Craig Auten. "We got some real good performances out of the Auten's charges totaled 222 points to finish in the 200 freestyle with a 1:59.1. finish back of Farmington's 377 and Stevenson's 375. Pontiac Northern freestyle with a 5:29.6.

formance in the Inter-Lakes meet was Farmington's win. "Farmington won it that of diver Dan Ladd. The freshman last year, but Stevenson should've won it this year. Farmington won it in the 247 point total and qualified for the

Warriors finish fourth in Western Six meet

The Walled Lake Western swimmers formance came from junior Tom equalled their best performance ever Mihlfeld, who finished third in the 500 last week in the Western Six Conference freestyle with a 5:17.9. Scott Taylor

finished seventh and Dave Howe took Perennial champion Northville cap- 11th in the same event. tured the league title with 326 points, while Canton totaled 279 points for se-swim with a fourth place showing in the 252, Western was fourth with 127, and finished ninth and Carl Skonieczny Churchill took fifth with 101. Waterford placed 11th in the same event. Mott does not compete in swimming. Freshman Arthur Kranites turned in

"The best we've ever done is fourth," some fine performances by placing said Warrior coach Bill Klettke. "Next sixth in the butterfly with a 1:03.7 and year we'll go after Harrison, they took eighth in the 200 individual medley with one-two in diving and they won't be able a 2;20.1.

outswam rival Walled Lake Central 97- Klettke, "He's only a freshman and 75 in a match that had been building up he'll be around to help us in the future." "Central always takes a lot out of us," said Klettke. "The kids really

wanted to beat them.' However, Western had enough left for the conference meet to post some respectable finishes. The Warriors best individual

fourth in the conference.

Hockey game

The Novi Jaycees are sponsoring a hockey game to end all games later this month when the Detroit Red Wing "Old Timers" take on the Novi All-Stars in a stitute for Burns Medicine. The action takes place at the

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Walled Lake Central finished a strong last relay by beating us by less than a regional meet at Livonia Churchill in the 500, and next year he'll bring it yesterday (Tuesday). Rich Laansma down some more. finished tenth in the diving competition. Another freshman, Bill Dean, swam meet were sophomores Paul Lachner top twelve in the breast stroke, with backstroke at 1:10.5, while Doug

> new school record with a third place 11th for Central. Kottke in the 200 freestyle, with the dividual medley. Perhaps the most notable Viking per- elder Scott nipping his freshman Both Central relay teams finished

brother 2:06 to 2:07 for eighth and ninth third in the league meet. excellent 5:48.3 in the 500 freestyle to Enzor, and Doug Brady hanging up

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Greg Dixon finished eighth and ninth espectively in the league meet with totals of 223 and 211 respectively.

Brian Bell finished eighth in the doctors shoe prescriptions breast stroke with a 1:14.0, and first

Both Warrior relay teams finished headquarters for converse

553-4401 W12 mile at farmington Rd, farmington hills team," said Klettke. "We'll be stronger

medley with a 2:16.4, and the backstroke with a 1:02.5. Kottke set a Senior Dave Thierry finished sixth, Andy Riker's eighth place in the 50 Jamie Donald tenth, and Bill Ridenour freestyle at 25.6; Reed Watson's ninth Brothers Scott and Jamie Enzor had Bronstrom's 11th in the butterfly. Curt a personal battle in finishing behind Stromquist took 11th place in the 200 in-

The younger Enzor, Jamie, swam an over, with seniors Dave Thierry, Scott

finish seventh, while Jay Knight finish- their trunks for the last time. "Jamie is really coming along," said ding next season. "We're a young club Auten. "He's dropped from 7:21 to 5:48 and we'll better ourselves."

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Earlier in the week Klettke's forces he's really doing the job for us," said Scott Baker recorded a sixth place finish in the 100 freestyle with a 55.8 and a tenth place finish in the 50 freestyle Western's diving duo of Buzz Nau and

year swimmer Chris Martin took 11th in the backstroke at 1:11.0.

Western finished the year about as Lapezio dancewear · donskin Klettke predicted, but the Warrior coach sees a brighter season ahead in "We had only one senior this

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roll for the first semester of the spring Johnson, Scott Jones, Michele Kamish,

in order to be named to the honor roll. Knutson, Kent Kratz, Denise LaVoie, McFarland. Ninth graders led the way with 110 be- Marty LeBlanc, Jeff Lukkari, Lee Macing cited for academic honors, tenth Farland, Debbie MacKay, Michael graders had 62 students cited for MacKay, and James Madigan. roll represent approximately 39 percent McQuade, Melanie Miller, Kelly of the total enrollment of 886 at the high Morgan, Sherri Nothnagel, and

following students:

Fred Almond, Kendra Anderson, Lisa Anthony, JoEllen Baker, Dale Beckman, Bill Bietler, Harold Bledsoe, Cynthia Borsvold, Julie Boyce, Scott

Erica Brown, Marcia Calhoun, Connie Carpenter, Suzanne Carter, Sophia Casoglos, Paul Changes, James Vedro, Mike Ward, Lisa White, Jim Chickowski, Michael Colliau, Lynne Wright, Steve Wright, Mark Wroten, Conway, Sherri Crowe, and Debbie and Keith Zemke.

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Jeff Adams, Sheri Alexander, Lisa Paul Young, and Eugene Yzguierdo. Arnold, Kathy Baergen, Louis Balogh, Heather Barr, Kris Bietler, Kate Blackmer, Jeff Bolek, Pat Brunett, and

Linda Campbell, John Carter, Arrington, Sally Auten, Marianne Richard Cherf, Loretta Collier, Laurie Balagna, Brenda Benson, Laura Birou, Crocenzi, Cathy Daugherty, Gayle James Blackburn, Claudia Blanchard, Davidson, Vicki Demintoff, Lisa Dent, Georgia Bledsoe, Teri Brooks, and Chris Derrick, and Pat Dudley. Laurie Dyer, Melissa Faulkner, Dan Fitzgerald, Kim Gaynor, Steve Gillick, Byberg, Tom Campbell, Tina Casoglos, Sue Ginn, Mike Gryzch, Julie Guthrie, Melissa Hammond, Karen Harding, Damron, Martie DeWaard, Mike Doyle, and Janice Harvey.

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A total of 354 Novi High School Karen Hill, Sharon Hillstrom, Cindy Iban, Craig Iseli, and Amy Jolgren. Kurin, Ann LaFleche, Jeff Laverty, Karch, Dennis Koenig, Laurie Langkil, Carol Satterfield, Laura Singmaster, students have been named to the honor Iban, Laura Ireland, Kevin Irwin, Bob Ed Kirk, Kevin Klemet, John Konc- Frank Leurck, Don Lewis, Jim and Bob Lewis. Joey Spiers, Dan Stirsman, and Becky

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Members of the Walled Relations Commission tions Act (PERA) by Lake School Secretaries (MERC). The charges refusing to negotiate the Association (WLSSA) allege that the school issue of binding arbitrahave ratified a tentative board had violated the tion on grievance procontract with the Walled Public Employees Rela- ceedings.

The tentative pact must now be ratified by the Walled Lake Board of Carlson said that he expects the WLSSA contract to be on the agenda at

13) school board meeting. Both parties in the conagreed to a news blackout on the terms of the ten-

without a contract since June 30, 1977.

negotiations, the WLSSA filed unfair labor practice charges against the school board with the

ract negotiations have

ative pact until it has The tentative ratification apparently ends almost a year of negotiations between the two parties. The secretaries have been working

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were awakened every time a REM The others were claimed by the period was underway. The early dreams tended to revolve around the Sleep researchers have also indicated dreams became more scrambled or in- keep us sane and let us act out our Dreams may occur during the brain's

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and put them in the proper memory banks. While scanning the files the

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> Nifty Bachelor's pad — 2 bedrooms plus loft. Open living; dining and kitchen area Carpeted. Fireplace. Full screened-in porch Ore Lake privileges. \$29,500 Lovely country home on 3 acres on blacktop road with lots of trees. 1800 sq. ft. o

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An all brick very clean, 3-bedroom home on paved

road, with full basement & patio. Lake access on

Lake frontage on Huron River Chain. Cute, clean starter or retiree home. New foundation and well, with enclosed porch (3-L-8873-H)

Attention builders! 161/2 lots located in Crystal Beach Subdivision. Private drive off of Whitewood Road. Possibility for walk-out basement, many rees, lake privileges on Half Moon Lake. (3-L-174

Beautiful canal front building site on Bass Lake. Excellent area fine homes. Several trees & close avily wooded lots with access to Buck Lake and







Bath, 13x24 Family Room with Fireplace, Central Air Conditioning, Drapes, Deck off Dining Room beautifully landscaped, payed driveway, and many custom features in this bi-level. Approx 2 miles



NDER CONSTRUCTION — Choose Interior colors, 4 BR, 21/2 Bath, Family Room with Fireplace, Formal Dining, Kitchen and Nook, Basement, 2 Car Garage, on large lot in 'Axford Acres' Highland. Built by Zoltan Homes, Inc. Priced at



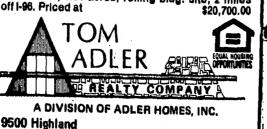
NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH, living room with fireplace, dining room and nook, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, 2½ car garage, full basement and asphalt drive on lot 120x250. Priced at \$64,900.00

HOWELL, 10 Acres, Partly Wooded, 3 mi. S. of I-98, Pinckney & Coon Lake Roads. Terms \$17,500.00 HARTLAND, 10 Acres, Wooded, Blacktop road, Gas and Elec. underground, off M-59, 1 mile west from U.S. 23, Terms \$28,900.00

HARTLAND, 3 Acres, Gas & Electric underground, Blacktop road. Mile west of US-23. \$18,200.00 HARTLAND, Lot, 250x445, Rolling, Bullard Road, ½ mile north of M-59. Gas & Electric underground. Good road, Terms \$18,700.00

HARTLAND, % Acre, Partly Wooded and rolling lots, Underground utilities, blacktop road, bicycle path, 7 acre park, with small lake. Terms Priced HARTLAND, 2.55 Acres, Exceptional area, rolling landscape, building site. Gas & Blacktop road \$15,500.00

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3 BEDROOM RANCH. Full semi-finished basement with rough plumbing in for bathroom, carpeted throughout, deck, 2/car garage on 120 x 110 lot. \$44,500 GREAT STARTER HOME IN SUPER LOCATION to both x-ways. 3 bedroom ranch with garage. In excellent condition all kitchen appliances are included

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21/2 AND 10 ACRE PARCELS 3 miles from the center of Howell. These parcels are rolling and some have woods and pond sites with beautiful view. From We also have a good selection of vacant parcels in Green Oak Township Brighton schools.



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With spring just 12 days away, we have for you a professionally decorated & landscaped 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, colonial in prestigious area. Call us for more details.

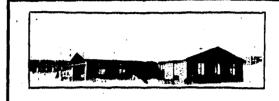
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large storage shed & black top road. \$37,500.00 (2-

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BRIGHTON AREA - All Brick! This custom built home has an ideal traffic pattern. Living room and formal dining room area have a cathedral celling and beautiful fireplace. This home is loaded with conveniences such as a main floor laundry, 21/2 baths, garage door opener, garbage disposal and much more. Situated in a subdivision with water privileges and tennis courts. \$68,900.00

The perfect starter home in City of Howell. Has remodeled kitchen with range, refrig. dishwasher. Utility room has washer and drye Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and basement has new gas furnace. All this just \$24,000.00

5 Bedroom home on 2.39 acres with 318 foot from tage and large circle drive. Will give the children plenty of space to roam. 2 car garage and finished basement. 2½ baths, dishwasher and new kitchen In a celebrated Brighton neighborhood of tasteful homes at the foot of Mt. Brighton itself, this 4

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Wednesday, March 8, 1978-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-3-C

330 N. Cente SOUTH LYON - Start at the top with this beautifully decorated 2 BR ranch with living room, kitchen — dining room, & garage or almost 1 acre. For only \$42,500. ECHO VALLEY ESTATES - A cheerful country atmosphere is included in this 2800 Sq. Ft. split level home on a beautifully

treed acre lot. Features include 4 spacious

bedrooms, 2 family rooms, attached garage, and much more. Asking \$94,900. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT to see this lovely 4 BR, 21/2 bath farm-style colonial in very desirable Northville Commons. This exciting floor plan features optional den or 5th bedroom, large formal dining room, convenient kitchen with spacious eating area, 1st floor laundry, family room with brick fireplace, basement, & oversized garage.

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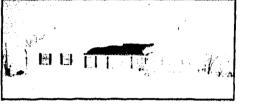
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BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM RANCH on ten rolling acres. California driftstone fireplace, 26 x 18 deck, 21 foot pool. Additional two car garage. HARTLAND AREA. Three bedroom ranch on ¾ acre lot. Basement, attached garage. Family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Excellent

FARM HOUSE on ten acres. Maintenance free exterior, new roof. Six bedrooms, fireplace, garage, MOON LAKE ESTATES. Luxurious ranch with finished walkout. Five bedrooms, 21/2 baths, three tiered deck overlooking rolling 1.8 acre yard with



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Green Oak Twp. BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME HERE JUST 5 MINUTES from downtown South Lyon in an area of prestigious homes, this superb 5-sided property has generous dimensions — 273' x 84' x 133' x 242' x 110'. It's a prime building site on Crooked Lake, with over 200 feet of frontage. At only \$29,900, it's a great buy — lot No. 86 on Crooked Lake Drive, Green

LAND, LAND! 99 ACRES ON 2 ROADS WOODED ROLLING LAND is prime in vestment property, lies south of M-59 and west of U.S. 23 and fronts on two acre with terms, or \$1212 per acre cash.

SHEDS IN BACK 4-BEDROOM RANCH HOME has beautiful paneled living room with door-wall, brand new roof, new aluminum siding, new carpeting thruout, new in-sulation. All it needs is a new family to enjoy It! Two storage sheds out back \$32,900, see this bargain at 3376 Lec Drive, Green Oak Township.

WANTED: FAMILY TO GORGEOUS SPLIT LEVEL is perfect for a big famibedrooms, energy home has 13 inches of insulation in cei. 's a fireplace in the family room, 11'x12 by kitchen, carpeting thruout, 16'x36' swimming pool for summer fun, 330 ft. deep lot with barn in back, 2 car garage. Only \$63,500, see this bargain at 15876 Maxwell, Nor-



baths... big family room with woodburnin fireplace... spacious 22' x 23' kitchen-dinette...

TRY RICH MAN'S DREAM FOR SIZE \$185,000 ESTATE was life style for big executive. Lavish spread covers 51/4 rolling acres, with huge pines, fish-stocked pond, 3 wells, orchard, etc eparate underground sauna, winding staircase silo with room on top for observatory telescope much more. 1000-ft. depth of property permits selling part without destroying beauty of home. 19150 Beck Road, Northville



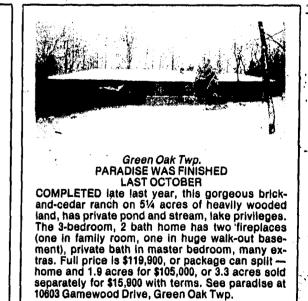
LUXURY LIVING ON FIVE LEVELS 5-LEVEL CONDOMINIUM in Chateau Villas is a brick-and-cedar beauty with carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, drapes, alarm system, tasteful decor. 2-car attached garage with electronic door opener. 10 Mile location is convenient to Southfield Expressway. Only \$56,900, see this great buy at 25058



PLUSH CARPETING AND THE GOOD EARTH EARTH TONE COLORS and plush burgundy carpeting complement the striking decor of this 2-bedroom 2-story inium in lovely Lakewood pari Homes. Even the kitchen has wallpaper ing and brown appliances! Drapes remain, too. Only \$35,900. See this brick and aluminum beauty Villagewood Road, Novi.

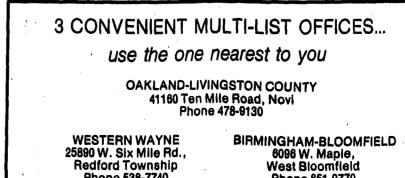


GREAT WAY TO GET IN DUTCH CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL beautifully landscaped oversized lot in Heatherwyke Village Oaks gives you estrable area. The spacious 4-bedroom 21/2 bath home has a full basement, fo mal diningroom, central air conditioning plush carpeting throughout, walk-in closet and private bath in maste bedoom, 2-car attached garage. Only \$69,900, see this beauty at 22682 Winfield,

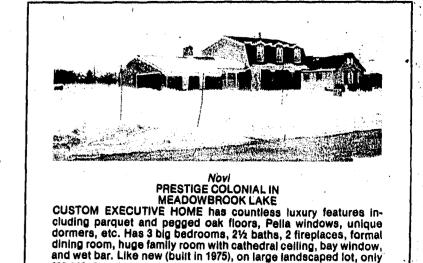




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EVEN AN INDOOR A JET-SET LIFE STYLE can be yours in this fabulous luxury manamenities match this opulence - marble bath fixtures, plush velour carpeting thruout, alarm system intercom, and countless others too numerous to mention. Just \$225,000 takes it all. See this breathtaking beauty at 36051 Castle Meadow, in lovely Heatherhills, No. 2, Farmington Hills.



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\$90,900. See this beauty at 41415 Gylme, Novi.

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NICELY DESIGNED YEAR AROUND SEE THIS LOVELY ONE ACRE SITE II HOME, 2 B.R., attached garage, 2 desirable East Brighton area. Only lots, "one lakefront", excellent \$11,000. neighborhood, 38 ml. S.E. of Cabrefae Ski Lodge, near Clare.

BRAND NEW IN BRIGHTON BEDROOMS, brick trim, full base FOUR SEASONS YOU WILL SURELY ment, gas heat, heavily insulated conveniently located, nearing com-ENJOY, boating, fishing, golfing, pletion, large lot. \$42,500 swimming, lakefront lots at beautiful Winans Lake. \$28,000 Easy Terms.

BRAND NEW 3 B.R. RANCH, brick BEAUTIFUL ROLLING 39 ACRES on trim, with walk-out basement, north line of Washtenaw County, near fireplace, 2 car garage, large site. Whitmore Lake, \$2,000 per acre.



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Just listed: Four lots for OFFICE SERVICE USE in Brighton Township. Located on Old U.S. 23 approx. ½ mile south of Hyne Road. Each lot is 143 ft. x 400 ft. Lots can be combined if you need more frontage. Land Contract Terms — Ca

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Acre. 2 Car Att. Garage, Fireplace, 1st Floor Wit: ''I call my girl Peach.' Laundry, Family room, Sunny kitchen with Bl Wit: "No, she has a heart

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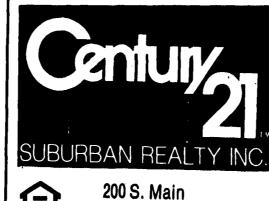
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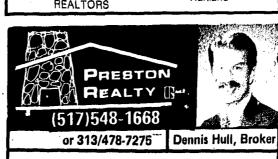
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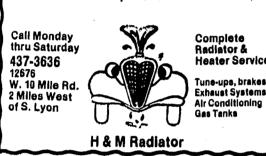
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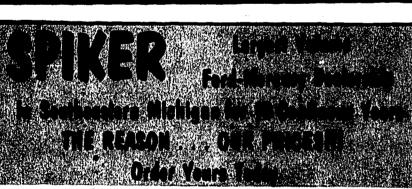


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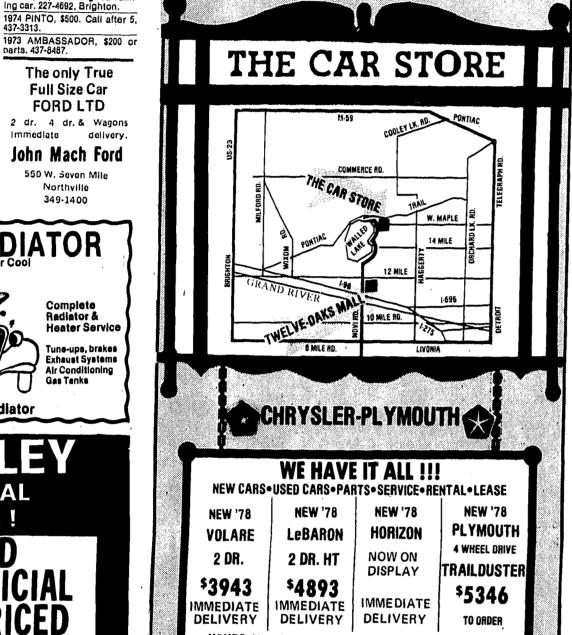
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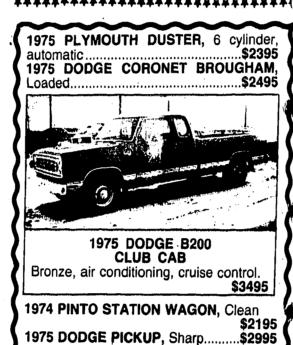
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Michigan Mirror

State officials press citizens to conserve energy

By WARREN M. HOYT

implement emergency energy conserto let them work out between valon measures because of coal supthemselves any shared power arplies that are rapidly approaching rangements.

Milliken they doubt there have been stretch coal supplies an additional 7 lighting, street lights, display and winsignificant savings so far because of days per month. voluntary conservation. They main- He said, however, he expects buildings where possible, and that cial institutions purchase installment Michigan Senate. A companion bill also competition among independent tical.

ing states, which have more critical become necessary. If more than 50 per-

Milliken said he remains opposed to The emergency measure would be sharing power with other states except imposed if voluntary conservation for health and safety reasons. le, informed Governor William G. believes measures already in effect will of outdoor advertising and decorative

tain, however, significant savings can Michigan power purchases from residential electric customers be asked sales contracts from automobile was passed that would prohibit any haulers and large companies. be obtained if consumers can be con- Canada, now constituting about 1/6 of through personal appeal to reduce convinced the situation is critical or near the total output of Consumers Power sumption. and Detroit Edison, to be particularly Diversion of energy to other states vulnerable to federal diversion orders. datory orders would be needed. Energy power would have a major impact on course-doctrine permitting consumers from the banks.

said immediate curtailment of power ago in the Senate by a one-vote margin. However, the rules are being challeng-

would likely be needed. Without the diversion and with con- tee sent the bill to the floor for final ac- change their laws. tinued conservation of coal supplies, a stion, an amendment was attached re-45-day supply will be reached by the quiring that payments could legally be relative to home appliances and other bills responsibility meet the public outend of February. Demlow, recommended to the gover- the loan and give the courts authority to changed. State energy officals have, mean- man Daniel Demlow said he still nor he ask at that time discontinued use establish escrow accounts.

The Michigan Senate will try again force dealers to repair defect-plagued will have a major impact when man- Utility officials say diversion of that this year to pass an auto holder-in-due- cars face repossession proceedings the legislation could add to fuel shor- under the level specified in the legisla-

Before the Senate Judiciary Commit- ed and the agency is urging states to withheld for only the first two years of consumer goods have already been cry that followed a series of accidents

The legislation affects the holder-in- tom tankers carrying hazardous round of competition in building super dow lighting and lighting in public due-course doctrine, under which finan-materials was recently approved by the large single bottoms and to equalize the

who attempt to withhold payments to

officials from Michigan and neighbor- when mandatory curtailments would to stop payment on malfunctioning The Federal Trade Commission has highway danger modified its rules in this regard, per- vehicles would be forced onto the LANSING - The state is preparing to problems, have asked federal officials cent of the power is diverted, Demlow The proposal was defeated two years mitting a remedy before that body.

, March 8, 1978–THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-9-C

A May 1 statewide ban on double bot- troduced in an effort to forestall a new ly gasoline.

Promoters claim

huge fuel savings

Automatic damper systems save tured in Germany and partly in Detroit,

vehicle from carrying more than 9,000 Double bottoms could still be present Under current state law, consumers gallons of hazardous material, primarion state highways but carry only other The vote came over objections that as the flash point for flammability is

Senator William Fitzgerald, bill spon-

involving the tandem tankers last year.

Fuel savers put on back burner

Governmental red tape thwarting conservation?

Effikal installations. But I'm glad to had some good news and some bad

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

From President, to Governor to local official, the word has gone out: care what Detroit has approved or mechanicals code just went to the America must conserve its fuel or face hasn't approved. They decide for printers. I expect public hearings on it themselves. And they won't permit will begin in April. Meanwhile, we're dire consequences.

et, ironically, concerned John Q. Said a Birmingham building official: Citizen may find that the government's 'Nothing's been approved here. We're own red tape thwarts conservation. reviewing some AGA (American Gas At least that was the observation of a Association) tests and we have an idea reader, who learned of an energyof what systems are okay, but we're not saving device in this newspaper's

going to permit any of them until we've Business Brief section only to be told et up some ground rules." s city will not permit its use. When will that be? Many other communities in Michigan "I don't know... we're getting also refuse to permit it. But most, in

this area, do. In Walled Lake, only the Effika The device: an automatic flue system is approved. Inspector Earl damper that has been successfully used Glaspie admitted the "approval proin Europe for five years. cess is slow. We're just too small; Called the Effikal Automatic Damper we've got to look to someone else for ad-System, it is but one of several such

systems sold in the United States for

Some officials are counting on Congas furnaces — but permitted in only a sumers Power Company. relatively few cities. Its promoters claim it will save an average of 23.64 percent on fuel costs. the company began testing several Most building officials doubt it will save systems in about 200 homes in Michigan that much, although they believe some last year. One test device may be in savings may occur.

Northville, he said.

save fuel safely, he said.

"In about two years."

Once the tests are completed and the

When will the tests be completed?

"Sam Sugar's the Detroit expert on

Why, he was asked, isn't there a

working on something right now that,

Templin is acting director of the

soon as he fell back asleep. Fear that

denial of dreams might cause brain

Some scientists even believe that the

waking hours can be discovered through dreams.

Animals dream. So do infants.

Another finding is that the older we get

the less we dream. That means sleepers

better get in there and dream before it's

Let's see. Where was I before

deserted island with Farrah Fawcett

started writing this? Ah, yes. On a

Nevertheless, there is no national or Michigan state agency to which local data is reviewed, Consumers will rate municipal heating inspectors can turn the systems and promote those that will to find a list of safety-approved OCA, the national Building Officials

and Code Administrators International. doesn't have such a list, nor does the Michigan Bureau of Construction Without official advice as to what munity's resource for such matters.

lding officials are reluctant to per- determine what is safe and what is not. In the absence of higher level govern- this subject, the guy most of us (suburmental sanction several local area ban building departments) turn to,' building officials, who have neither the said Bailey. "He's the guy who can tell staff nor money to test such devices, you what systems are good or bad. Call

turn to the City of Detroit for advice. Detroit has easy access to "Yeah, we approved that (Effikal) system quite a while ago. It's one of ophisticated testing. But since Detroit is not in the business to serve as "mother hen" for smaller sugar was delighted to hear that his communities, its findings on energy professional advice is so highly valued, saving devices may not be learned but he said he is not a professional conelsewhere until months later. sultant but a Detroit employee.

Take Northville, for example, When this newspaper contacted the single governmental agency telling Northville building department, a local communities what is safe and spokesman said none of the energy- what isn't? saving dampers are authorized. Later, however, when this newspaper learned that the City of Detroit had aphopefully, will be ready by next year proved the Effikal system months ago, that will deal with this. Meanwhile.

city-township building official, Troy each community has to decide for itself what is acceptable and what isn't." Milligan, told this newspaper, "If At Lansing, James Templin said, "I they've approved it, we'll permit it." know it's a problem, but you've got to All of which surprised Jim Loftus, coowner of the Energy Control Systems understand that we don't get into that which just opened its doors in Novi to sort of thing yet."

"We're permitted in Northville? Mechanicals Division of the Bureau of That's news to us," he said upon being contacted by this newspaper. "We For the perplexed homeowners, didn't consider moving into Northville caught between slogans of "Save Fuel" because we were told it wouldn't permit and governmental red tape, Templin

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period started, the volunteers were

When finally allowed to dream,

volunteers seemed to make up for lost

In a longer experiment in which a

reseach team tried to keep the subjects

from dreaming for 16 days, scientists

found it difficult to wake up the

yolunteers the longer they were depriv-

would immediately start dreaming as Angels...

ime through extended REM periods.

A look at dreaming

dream. That is, when the REM using human subjects.

New York, subjects were not permitted damage made the researchers gave up

awakened. The subjects wound up say- inability to dream may be one reason

ing that they could no longer concen- for mental illness. Others feel that

trate during the day and felt uneasy. physical ailments undetected in the

It got to the point where the subject Majors, Jennifer O'Neill and Charlie's

by hand. If you leave it open at night you're well aware of the heat you're losing up the chimney.

Camper group

seeks members

Campers Without Part-

ners, a group which is

Campers and Hikers

Association, is holding an

area-wide membership

drive to find singles

widowed or divorced per-

who would like to par-

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for 2 p.m. Sunday, March

12, in the scout-recreation

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A meeting will follow

get-acquainted potluck

dinner for which those at-

tending are asked to br-

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hoping the legislature will pass a law to

go along with it (the code). If we're

· lucky the code and the law will be a fact

the automatic damper.

Not only that but cold air from the outside is seeping back down through the chimney into the house. where the Effikal system is authorized. acknowledged that Detroit is his com-

The same kind of heat losses occur through systems are safe or unsafe, local "They have the testing laboratories to the furnace flue connected to the chimney."

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Few officials deny that fact, but not Laboratory. **Energy Control Systems.** percent on fuel costs."

by next fall or early winter. Then an 11they're not sure. member commission can be appointed Now for the bad news: "I'm not sure they (commissioners) will deal with the fuel saving devices directly. They may not want to get into the business of approving systems like claiming 100-percent savings."

ficials claim.

and on the house. But he's convinced the Effikal will make substantial savings.

automatic damper was 23.64-percent."

Effikal, which is partly manufac-

everyone agrees on how much heat is "The problem is that automatic Take the Effikal Automatic Damper United States and people are rejuctant System now being distributed by a to have them installed because brand new company in Novi named municipal officials are worried about

has been tested by the Detroit Testing

Effikal manufacturers claim the "Even though our system has been system will save an "average of 23.64 safety-tested — the only one with a failsafe device - people are waiting for so-Local area heating inspectors doubt it meone in an official capacity to give the

will save that much. But they admit okay.' Sam Sugar of the City of Detroit, for that same "okay." Some local where a number of systems have been building officials have approved one or

tested, said "some claims are obviously more of the available systems; some bunk, made by fly-by-knighters. It's a have approved none. rip off. The way some of them are go- In local area communities where ing, it won't be long before they'll be automatic dampers are permitted, per mission is granted only if the system is Detroit has approved the Effikal installed by a licensed contractor and system as being safe. It has safety- the system passes inspection after in-

As for heat savings, however, Sugar not heat savings. of the results depend upon the furnace dragging their feet.", They already Obviously, if a house is well insulated "but they are not anxious to see your

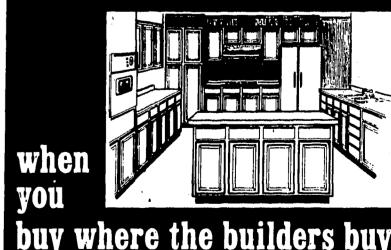
and has a good furnace, automatic gas bill go down," he said. dampers aren't going to produce the Loftus has installed the Effikal savings claimed, municipal heating of- system in his own home, an older Novi house. "I'm positive it's going to save Jim Loftus, co-owner of Energy Con- me money but I can't tell how much yet trol Systems, agrees that the savings because I haven't gotten my first gas resulting from automatic damper bill since I had it installed."

systems will depend a lot on the furnace How does an automatic damper system work? "Think of the damper in your fireplace. It works by hand. If you leave He boasts: "In testimony given it open at night you're well aware of the before the Michigan Public Service heat you're losing up the chimney. Not Commission, Case number u-5272, only that but cold air from the outside is March 18, 1977, it was revealed that seeping back down through the through actual tests in 200 Michigan chimney into the house," said Loftus.

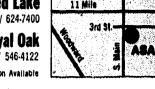
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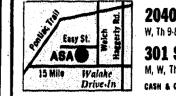
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In The News

Modern Living

1-D Wednesday, March 8, 1978

Western students present musical 2-D Architect addresses historians

Village Oaks gardeners meet Novi Jaycees seeking members

Students 'net'

With boundless energy and enthusiasm, students at Walled Lake

Central High School raised over \$11,000 in pledges for Muscular

Disc jockey Don Riley of WDRQ was on hand at the school Friday

afternoon as the first balls were served in four simultaneous games in .

the school gym. The games continued throughout the night with at

tried to endure the 24-hour contest to the end. "They all made it," said

an exhuberant student council advisor Brian Woolcock. One hand were

at least 75 additional students who volunteered their time in the kit-

bruised arms, the young people saw the marathon to the end in good

local merchants, including vast amounts of pizza and hamburgers. Parents crowded the stands lending support and urging the students on

Other than a few beaten balls, floor burns, swollen hands and

Their abilities at the nets were well fortified with food donated by

Contests throughout the night and into Saturday ranged from

Despite the flu bug that hit many of the players just prior to the

Students received pledges from supporters for every hour spent on

Last year's Central marathon netted Muscular Dystrophy over \$9,000. This year students are hoping to top the \$11,000 they already

marathon, Woolcock said the numbers of participants did not

diminish. "Those students with the bug weren't feeling in the best

the gym floor. Additional financial support came from onlookers in the

have in pledges and are aiming at a goal of \$15,000. The final tally is ex-

pected to come in two weeks with Jeff Knop the current king of pledges

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peanut pushing to bubble gum blowing, team orange passing to wheelbarrow races. Gift certificates and trophies were awarded to the

chen, manned phones, and kept track of pledges on the tote board.

Breaks were allowed during the games as the young marathoners

Dystrophy in their 24-hour volleyball marathon last week.

least 210 students participating.

shape, but they never gave up," he said.

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APPOINTMEN of John H. Romanik, M.D., as chairman of the department of pediatrics at Providence Hospital has been announced



by the hospital's Board of Trustees. A resident of Northville, Dr. Romanik has been a member of the Providence medical staff since 1966 and currently has his office in the hospital's newly opened interim health care center in Novi at 24050 Meadowbrook Road. He formerly served as director of children's services at the Maybury Sanitarium, Northville.

Dr. Romanik holds a degree in chemistry from the University of Detroit and a medical degree from the University of St. Louis. His internship and residency in pediatrics were completed at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. He is board certified by the American Academy of Pediatrics and is a member of the Detroit Pediatric Society.

The Providence Hospital interim facility in Novi was established to meet the immediate needs of area residents for primary health care services in advance of construction of a permanent medical unit.

In addition to Dr. Romanik, the interim facility is staffed by Na'il Basmaji, M.D., an internist. Other specialty services will be scheduled in the facility as the year progresses. Providence Hospital's development of satellite centers in both Novi and South Lyon received approval by the Michigan Department

of Public Health in December. The permanent Novi medical facility, scheduled to open in mid-1979, will include 24-hour emergency services as well as primary care provided by family practitioners, pediatricians, internists and

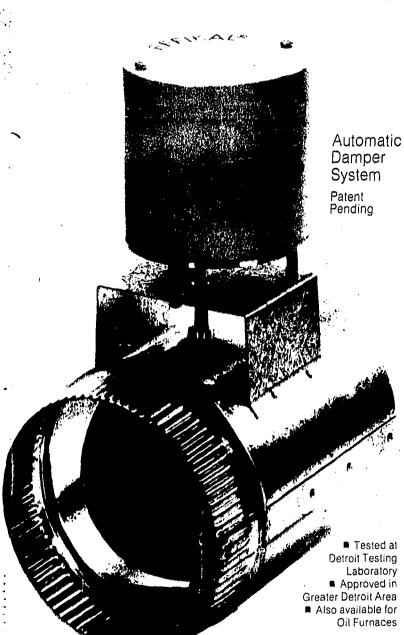
Specialities such as cardiology, gastroenterology and surgery will be represented and other services will include vision and dental care, a by pharmacy, mental health and substance abuse programs, physical therapy and community health education.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES CORP. has named Joseph D. Flanary, director of purchasing, as 1977 'Employee-of-the-Year' for his 'outstanding service, loyalty, dedication and exceptional performance of his duties.

Flanary, who joined Guardian in 1962 as a security guard at its Detroit plant, now directs all purchasing activities for the company's 35 manufacturing plants, distribution centers and retail outlets across the United States.

He worked his way up the ladder at Guardian, serving first as a security guard and later as stockroom supervisor before being appointed to his present post in 1970.

Guardian, located in Novi, is a leading manufacturer and fabricator of glass for the automotive and construction industries, and



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It and the installation by Loftus' firm

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latter two have been approved by the

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their homes, they'd be well advised to

check first with the local municipal

building department. If they don't they

American Gas Association.

legally be installed.

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through the furnace flue connected to Loftus said the system will pay for the chimney, he explained. itself within two years at the most. "Most furnaces don't have dampers; He predicted that within a year all they're open all the time. If you put in a new furnaces will come equipped with hand damper like the one you've got on automatic dampers. your fireplace, you'd have to run down Other automatic dampers (not all of and open it every time your furnace which have been safety-approved) sell

"The automatic damper closes aut matically when the furnace goes It has been estimated, he said, that 50

percent of the furnace heat escapes up the chimney. "By stopping the heat from escaping, you've saved it for the **Ins**ide of your house."

The motor that controls the damper. said Loftus, is activated by the signal pulse that is sent to the furnace from could end up with a system that can't

its Guardian Photo Division is one of the nation's largest photo finishers. The Novi, Mich., based company, which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, reported record sales of almost \$156 million in

A native of Kentucky, Flanary now lives on a four-acre farm near Milford, with his wife, Betty, and two sons. His hobbies are camping, hiking, snowmobiling and horseback riding. He keeps three Arabian western pleasure horses on his farm.

PORTEC, INC. today completed acquisition of its new railcar facility in Winder, Ga., from Rohr Industries, Inc. The company will immediately begin modification of the 284,000 square foot facility, which is expected to provide from 300 to 400 new jobs within the next 12

Portec paid approximately \$4 million for the plant, 186 acres, plus certain machinery and equipment. The company plans to spend another \$3 million to modify the plant and install new machinery and equipment. The \$7 million purchase and improvement program — the largest capital expenditure ever authorized by Portec - gives the company three railcar manufacturing facilities to respond to the railroad industry's growing demands.



New safety device fits easily on the corner of tables or counters

AS AN EMERGENCY room physician at Providence Hospital in Southfield, Dr. Frederick Sawaya sees a lot of children who are brought in with cuts, bruises and lacerations to the head. Surprisingly, many of these injuries occur in the safety of a child's own home. "It's amazing what can happen as the result of a simple fall in the

living room," says Dr. Sawaya. "I never really saw myself as an inventor, but after seeing how kids get hurt in their own homes, it was time to take some action.' After weeks of planning and sketching, Dr. Sawaya designed a

small, rubber "corner" that fits easily onto tables, desks and sharp edged counters. He calls his invention "CORNER GUARDS." They are approved by the Consumer Product Safety Commission and have an adhesive backing that when peeled off, can be applied to any sur-Dr. Sawaya believes that "you can't just assume your children are

safe because they're inside. It's hard to watch everything they do. Hopefully, my invention will cut down on accidents that can happen when your child falls or is pushed into a sharp corner." Shopping centers and children's stores will be carrying Dr.

Sawaya's invention this Spring.

JOEL R. STEPHENS of 11428 Post Lane in South Lyon, an employee of Serra's Interiors at 116 North Lafayette Street in South Lyon, is participating in a two-weeks' course in resilient flooring installation at the Armstrong Cork Company's installation school in Lan-

As part of the course, all students are taken on a conducted tour through the Lancaster Floor Plant to study the manufacture of sheet vinyl flooring and resilient tiles.

MRS. R. P. HALL of 45763 Clement Court, Northville, recently attended a seminar conducted by Priscilla Hauser and Noreen Banes and staff from Priscilla's Little Red Tole House in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The seminar consisted of intensive training in Tole and decorative painting, with classes beginning each morning and extending to mid-

Seminars are geared to various levels of learning for painters, beginning with the basics for the novice who has a sincere desire to paint on through a very advanced program to meet the needs of teachers of Tole and decorative painting.

Priscilla reportedly is the number one teacher in this field. The seminar attended by Mrs. Hall centered on animals. Her class learned to paint on glass, wood, tin and masonite. Animals painted ranged from a country mouse to a St. Bernard.

MICHIGAN BELL has proposed sharp reductions in the rates for weekend and late night long distance calls within the state.

The proposed rate cuts were part of a package of changes in long distance charges the telephone company is asking the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) to approve. The cheaper weekend and late night rates would save customers

more than \$16 million annually, according to Lloyd Haynes, Michigan Haynes said Michigan Bell also is proposing offsetting increases on several other long distance services to make up for the drop in

revenues that would result from the cheaper weekend and late night The amount of the increases would be the same as the rate cuts. They would apply mainly to daytime long distance calls made during the week and to calls that require the assistance of an operator. Haynes said that overall there would be no significant change in

Michigan Bell revenues. A principal feature of the new "off-peak" rates would be a 50 percent discount on long distance calls made to any point in the state all day Saturdays, Sundays before 5 p.m., and every night from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. the next day. The present discount is 30 percent and would con-

tinue to apply from 5 to 11 p.m. weekdays. Michigan Bell also is proposing to cut rates from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays with a new 30 percent discount. The full rate has always applied on intrastate calls during this time period.

As part of the package of changes, Michigan Bell is asking for a three-cent increase for the first minute on most daytime long distance calls made weekdays within the state. There also would be increases in charges for long distance calls requiring the assistance of an operator - such as person-to-person, collect and credit card calls. In addition, there would be a new additional charge of 30 cents for long distance calls from a coin phone to points 20 or more miles away.

FRANK A. McGOWAN has recently been appointed advertising sales representative for The Farmer-Stockman, it has recently been announced by Alex M. McCommas, Vice-President of this southwestern agri-business magazine. McGowan is president of Frank A. McGowan & Associates, of Brighton, which represents a broad range of farm, industrial and consumer publications.

Before forming his own agency two years

Covering the Detroit area, the new sales of-

ago, McGowan had formerly been associated

with the Ward Griffith Company, Detroit Free

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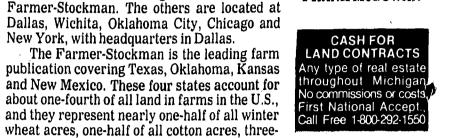
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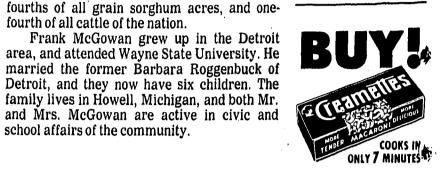
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"The spring season is said to begin when the sun constellation, rising at reaches the vernal Bootes but farther toward equinox, its crossing the equator on its way Virgin. "It is a long con-University of will rise and set almost star is Spica, easily exactly at the east and located by continuing the west points, and the day sweep of the Big Dipper and night will be said to handle through Arcturus

on to this star, the only However, because of atwhich bends the sun's rays, the equal day and night come three days before the vernal

equinox, Professor Losh The full moon on March significance, for this is the one that sets Easter.' the U-M astronomer

"The date for this important religious festival was set by the Council of Nicaea in 325 AD as the first Sunday after the first full moon that the vernal

moon of March 24 puts Easter on March 26. which as we know is an early date. The earliest date that Easter can come is March 22 — the last time it happened was in 1818

and will not happen again

until 2285. The latest

"Consequently, the full

April 25 - it occurred in 1943 and will again in that "the full moon of March 24 will go into total lunar eclipse, but, unfortunately, this eclipse will not be visible from this part of the world."

During March, she says, two new spring constellations will be coming into view. "The first to look for is Bootes, the giant Bear Driver. This figure is easily recognized by its kitelike outline star Arcturus in the tail of "It represents the

figure of a mighty man in a running position. In one hand he holds a staff or spear, and in the other which is uplifted he holds leash of his Hunting Dogs, Canes Venatici. identified by a bright star below the handle of the Big Dipper. "Arcturus is one of the bright gems in the

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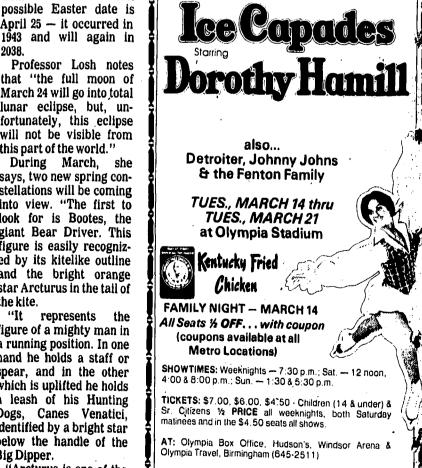
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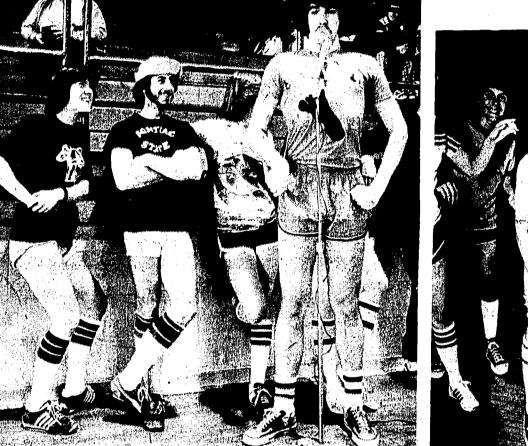
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Students to show 'their stuff' at 12 Oaks

School District will fill the halls of the skills throughout the grade levels. than 800 works of art on March 10, 11, in the event will receive a certificate of

Rand forms — from ceramics to pain- opened Novi Mall. The First Annual Walled Lake form. The schedule of performances District Arts Festival is the result of follows: nearly a year of planning by the art

staff of the Walled Lake Schools. During that time, the event has grown from the staff's original concept of an art show with only 200 pieces of art to its current size. The show will also feature performance by various musical and dance groups.

Barb Olsman, co-chairman of the event, noted that everyone seems to be contributing to the show in one way or volunteered to supervise the event." "Previously we've had art shows in struments and sing. sindividual schools, but nothing on this 2-5 p.m. The Walled Lake Junior High grand of a scale," she said.

ADMISSION

First Annual Plymouth

First Annual Plymouth

Easter Arts & Crafts Show

Friday, March 10. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 11...... 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday, March 12..... 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Young artists from all grade levels The art will be displayed in a fashion grade girl's choir, and the seventh students will perform rhythms and all schools in the Walled Lake that will show the progression of art grade girls' choir will sing. 6-7 p.m. Glengary Elementary School Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi with more Every student who has participated students will sing.

The art will be in all sizes, shapes,
The art show is a first for the newly tings, weavings to jewelry, and In addition to the still art displays,

7:30-8 p.m. The Walled Lake and Clifford Smart Junior High School String Orchestras will perform under the direction of Andy Vermiglio and An-

11 a.m. to noon. Commerce Elemenanother "from the tiniest first grade tary School students will accompany student who is proudly working on art folk dancers with singing and rhythms. to dozens of parents who have Noon to 1 p.m. Keith Elementary School students will perform on Orff in-School 8th grade mixed choir, the 8th

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Curtain rises tomorrow on Western production

The curtain rises tomorrow (Thursday) night on Walled Lake Western spotlighting the habits and cliches of a the 20's, "The Boyfriend." Although the show is not as well female potential at the school.

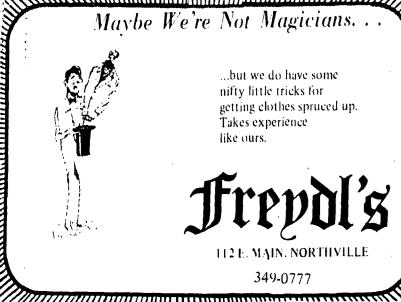
Boyfriend" promises catchy tunes, big since the first of the year, Ms. Schaerer dance routines and good character has also been in charge of Set in France during the roaring 20's, used in working the routines. the musical carries the traditional Music by Western orchestra story line of girls meet boys, they fall in members is under the direction of love, girls marry boys.

"It's not a realistic show," com- Cast in leading roles are Mike mented Donna Schaerer, director of the Dunkley, Debbie Avery, Pete Ziergever

High School's annual musical produc- bygone era," the director added. Ms. tion. This year the stage is set for the Schaerer said the production, although bright, happy spoof on life and living in smaller in cast size than previous shows, enabled the use of the good known as other musicals, "The In rehearsal for "The Boyfriend" choreography. Student assistance was

Helmut-Holland-Moritz.

musical. "It's a rather sappy story that and Connor Ferrick. Major supporting roles are carried by Beth Schnelz, John Using big expressions and exag- Dewey, Maggie Coe, Mike Scallions, gerated body movements, the Paula Schweier and Linda Lockard. characters move through such songs as The show begins at 8 p.m. Thursday "Won't You Charleston with Me," and night and runs through Saturday. the title song, "The Boyfriend." "The Seating is by reserved ticket only at a Riveria" is a large dance routine. In ad- cost of \$3 each. Tickets may be purdition the chorus is featured in many of chased through students or directly from the Western High School office.



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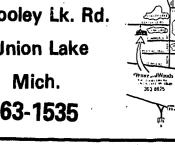
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LAURA MARTIN

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Drahelm of Twilight Hill, Walled Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Lee to William James Skora of He is the son of Mrs. Beverly Skora of Lathrup Village and Stanley Skora of

A 1976 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, the bride-elect is currently attending Oakland Universi-

William is a graduate of Southfield-Lathrup High School and is a premedical student at the University of Michigan, Dearborn campus.

The couple is planning an early September wedding at Crossroads Presbyterian Church, Walled Lake.



The engagement of Laura Eva Mar-

tin to James Edward Evans has been

announced by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert C. Martin of Salem, South

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas J. Evans of Twilight Hill, Wall-

Laura will graduate in May from Al-

osychology. She is a member of Alpha

The bridegroom-elect attended Wall-

An August 12 ceremony in South

Carolina is being planned by the couple.

Chi Omega social sorority.

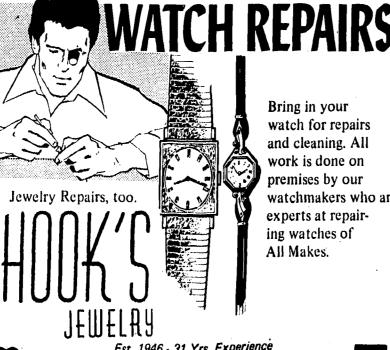
DEBRA LEE DRAHEIM

The engagement of Jo Ellen Frere to Gary F. Cumpata is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frere of LeBost Drive, Novi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cumpata of Flushing, Michigan.

A 1972 graduate of Novi High School, Jo Ellen received her bathelor's degree in 1976 and master's degree in 1977 from Michigan State University. She is associated with the Genesee Intermediate School District, Flint, as a speech pathologist at the Center for

Gary is a graduate of Flushing High School and attended Michigan Technological University and Michigan State University. He is with the Prudential Insurance Company.

A June 24 wedding is planned by the couple at St. Robert's Catholic Church in Flushing.



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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

The word for March is the big spring dinner dance held by the Commerce Township Historical Society at the end of the month. The bash is scheduled for the Bay Pointe Country Club and promises to be a repeat of a similar successful venture there in 1976.

The Dick Murphy Band, coming to Commerce on the heels of a successful Northville Historical benefit where the 15 piece group received rave notices, will provide the music.

A sit-down dinner of prime rib and all the trimmings will be served with the mellow band sounds breaking loose immediately afterwards. Donation tickets are set at \$25 per couple or \$15 a single. The benefit is being held by the historical group to gain funds needed to furnish office space made available to them on completion of the

Commerce Community Center. In addition, the society plans to pur-

chase glass cases for revolving displays.

Tickets are currently available from Florence Donahue, Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long, and at the Walled Lake News office. Information on the benefit is available from Mrs.

It was rather like getting an obituary last week on the death of a drug store. Or maybe we should say it was a requiem for the store that watched Novi grow for 20 years.

With sadness evident in the voice on the phone, the caller said, "You know, loosing that store is like loosing an old friend." The caller was referring to the Novi Rexall Drug Store and its owner George Mc-

McCallum called it quits some weeks back, closing the business and selling the property on Old Grand River east of Novi Road. The building is being renovated and will become a party store.

"Just what we need, another party store," said Novi Councilwoman Pat Karevich with no spark of enthusiasm in her voice. "I really hate to see George go and I know there are alot of people out there who feel the same way I do," she said. "George was a special person, just super," she added. "Why?

Because he cared about everybody that walked in the door." George and his drugstore came to Novi in 1958. He was the first to serve an area that was beginning to stir with growing pains. Raised in the area from his early teens, George went to the old Novi High School and then to Northville. He graduated from the Detroit Institute of

During his years as a businessman in Novi, he was an active, willing participant in the community. He sponsored any number of Little League teams, mens and womens bowling and softball, volleyball and bowling teams. He was a Rotarian and a Jaycee and according to those

Technology with a degree in Pharmacy.

who frequented his establishment, a real friend. George got to know his customers and they him. He was looked upon as a friend. That friend filled over 250,000 prescriptions in those

about ten years ago. He took over the back section of the old Walled Lake Discount Store later moving into a building across from the Big Boy Restaurant. That business was sold a few years ago. George is now a commuting student in post-graduate studies at

"But," says George, "pharmacy is a lagging business. The big

George did branch out opening Colonial Pharmacy in Walled Lake

chain stores are taking over. There's a lot of pressure and a one-man

business is hard to run.'

Wayne State University. At the completion of those pharmacy courses he will move into a three-year doctoral program in Clinical Pharmacy.

For a while Novi could boast of two drug stores, now it's back to

But for many, there will never be another "first and only complete drugstore in Novi.

There are still those who seek the snow and the frolic found on a slope serviced by a chair lift or somesuch conveyance.

Die-hard skiers who know spring is somewhere around the corner have to get their last licks in before the thaw. Such skiing couples creating the foursome heading to Mt. Tremblant in Montreal recently included the Howard Hollisters, Denny Haights, the Val Vangiesons and the Denny Andrews, all from Wixom. They agreed it was a great week, the food hearty and plentiful, the

accomodations excellent and the people tremendously friendly. To all the good things there is a "but." And that "but" refers to what almost appears to be the classic historical conflict between the French and the English.

The rumblings of a possible separation of Quebec from the rest of the Canadian provinces was evident in conversations heard at the popular ski resort.

Joan Hollister mentioned that some people she spoke to were worried that the separatist movement would lead to violence in the years

Joan added the people at the ski area were tremendously friendly and rarely could they find someone that did not speak English. She also commented that at least 75 percent of the tourists at Tremblant came from the eastern portion of the United States. "You know, they're really going to blow it," she said referring to

the French. At this point, there is no English taught in the Quebec schools, only French. Sylvia Vangieson commented that English is no longer offered even as an elective even though many people said they would prefer bi-

All agreed they met some very nice "natives" during their weekong stay at the ski spa adding that as an outsider looking in the whole

situation was a rather unhappy mess. Noticing a big difference in attitude in the Montreal area in the past 10 years, Sylvia referred to a family trip to Expo. At that time, she

neighborhoods, if they should be By being made aware of significant

preserved and what can be done to buildings, a community can then take

preserve them will be the topic of ar- the steps necessary to restore, preserve

chitect Richard Neumann at the Com- and maintain them for the future.

Neumann, connected with Preserva- survey forms.

The concepts of neighborhood conser- evaluated as to detail, character and vation, individual identities of early the architectural qualities it possesses.

ty meeting on Thursday, March 9.

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of their early neighborhoods.

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tion and Urban Design, Inc. of Ann Ar-Neumann's presentation Thursday bor, will use slides to explain the con- will aid people in other communities to cept of neighborhood conservation. The begin identifying their architectural resources and possibly generate the inhave preserved the total environment terest necessary in their preservation.

This is pointed out by the work being According to Neumann, old houses in carried out by some residents in Coma neighborhood are important because their styles of architecture give a small several families to retain the "old town" flavor in that area has sparked Using a type of survey form, the ar- an interest by other residents and

established and individual pictures are Neumann also points to old buildings taken of each unit. Using those pictures as an important part of a community

and assessing each building by the assignment of points, an area can be for future generations.

Central students score big in district music festival

and Ensemble Festival at South Macomb Community College recently. Stangis, Stanwick, and Cooper also Students who receive a first division (excellent) rating are eligible to compete in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival on April 1.

Thomas Stubbs, director of band and orchestra at Central, stated that he was very pleased with the showing. Two Central students — Lisa Stangis Crivea received a second division

Greg Stawick earned a first division rating for a cello solo, Karl Novak ed a second division rating and a

received an excellent rating for a trom-bone solo, Dana Diachenko's clarinet duet performed by Sheila Maki and Clara Leinweber also received a sesolo was rated excellent, and Liz conddivision rating.

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> received an excellent rating. second division (good) ratings. Chris Blood, Tim McTavish, and Brooks Pitts each received a second Kristi Crivea received a second division rating for a clarinet solo and Cheri

and Rene Deptula — received first divirating for a flute solo. A flute duet performed by Ruth



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whatsoever. The language could be come illegal.

advice and expertise of the Tremblant ski instructor?

said, the people were very free with their English.

structions in English followed by French.

English," she stated emphatically.

The ski instructors are required to be bi-lingual giving their in-

Moaning that she was regressing in her skiing capabilities, Sylvia

Saying she thought the area would be great for her kids, Joan and

A Sunday evening TV program seen in Detroit that looked into

did mention she didn't learn a thing except to stay away from ski in-

structors. "I'm sure they were out to kill me even if they spoke

Howard are planning to return with them next year. She did add that

she hoped the conflict in languages would somehow be resolved by

those very same problems pointed them out very clearly. If the French

get their way, there will not be any English spoken in the province

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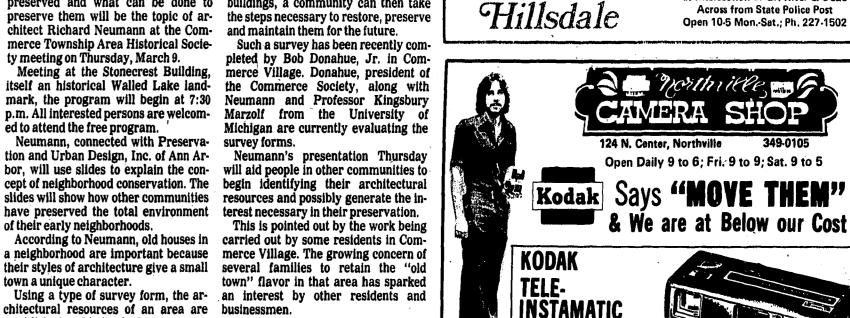
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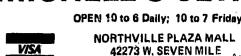


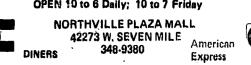
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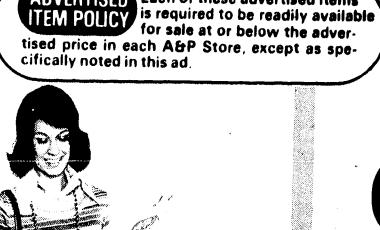
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plementing a community "speakers' be his guests for lunch at Novi High

in such fields as foreign languages, March 22, following luncheon at the

should contact the Community Educa- The citizens extend their sympathy to

tion Department at 348-1200 for further Mary Skeltis on the death of her

By Jeanne Clarke

Mrs. Ruth Trombley, a teacher of floral design at the Southeast Oakland Vocational Education Center, will present a fresh flower workshop at the next meeting of the Village Oaks Garden

(Wednesday, March 8) at 8 p.m. in the Village Oaks Clubhouse. Each member of the club will create his own arrangement and visitors are welcome. Bring a coffee mug and \$1.50 returned home after a two-week stay in to cover the cost of supplies. For more information call Beverly McCarter at 478-4794.

Orchard Hills Boosters

First graders will give a musical per-

An interesting program is planned for of 11 Mile have returned from St. Mary, the general membership meeting West Virginia, where they helped program on the upcoming millage pro- dian Lakes in Remus, Michigan. They Final plans are being made for the Mrs. Hildred Hunt of 11 Mile enter-Family Portrait Night on Tuesday, tained several friends for lunch and March 21, from 6-10 p.m. The cost is \$5 cards last Wednesday. for 4-8 proofs for a five-by-seven color Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling ac-

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photograph. Handling charges are ex- companied by Mrs. Darling's mother, Corporation in Walled Lake was the President Bill Longhurst to discuss the Museum by Ann Marszalek and her tra. Call 349-9967 for additional in- Mrs. Eva Behrendt, have returned special speaker at the last session. The by-laws.

A family party to celebrate the 90th birthday of Mrs. Eva Behrendt was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd The meeting is slated for tonight Darling of Taft Road this week. Those celebrating were Mrs. Behrendt, her son-in-law Floyd Darling, and her daughter-in-law Judy Darling. Bill Gregory of Charlotte Street has and \$1 for young people. he Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Taylor of Meadowbrook Road have returned

bureau." Anyone with expertise in vir- School at their convenience. from a two-week stay in Florida where tually any area (antiques, trips to Helen Fust of Community Resources they visited friends and relatives. foreign countries, Civil War, specializ- outlined her program, and Pat Miller of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gatrell and family ed career opportunities) should contact the Parks and Recreation Department Obrenovich at 348-1200 to obtain an apexplained possible programs for senior celebrate the 54th anniversary of Mrs. Speakers must be willing to work on a Delphia Schenk of East Walled Lake Gatrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Burton of 11 Mile tutors. Anyone who can tutor students planned a trip to the Builders Show on recently visited Mr. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs.Justin Burton, at Canahelped the elder Burton's celebrate February birthdays.

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Any senior citizen with a March birth-Toronto recently, indicating that there day is invited to the birthday party today (Wednesday, March 8) at the may be enough interest to plan more trips in the future. Right now trips are OLHSA Center in the old Novi Elementary School. Entertainment will follow planned to the Tulip Festival in Holland the noon luncheon. The birthday parties are held every month. Algoma railway in Sault Ste. Marie. Attorney Dale Winnie will speak on

"The Creature from the Black

Lagoon" is the next film presentation at

the Novi Auditorium on Friday, March

17, at 8 p.m. The film runs approx-

imately 80 minutes. Cost is \$2 for adults

Also planned is a clearing house for

music, math, or almost any other area Mercy Center.

the "Legal Aspects of Retirement" at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, March 13. Doris Schuchter of the Oakland County Board of Health will speak on 'Hypertension and Medication' at 12:30 on Tuesday, March 14. The talk will be followed by dance instruction

Ann Moak will be available for health consultations on Wednesday, March 15, at 11:30 a.m. There will be bingo following the noon luncheon. If you need to have your picture taken for Senior ID Cards call the Center at 349-3780 for more information

Novi's Jaycees will be competing in the regional volleyball tourney in Holly The "Hockey for Burns" game is the club at the last meeting and addi-Ice Area. The Detroit Red Wing oldtimers will be playing the Novi All-Stars. Tickets are available from Hugh Crawford (349-5079) for \$3. Tom Flowers will be the chairman of .

the annual Jaycee Jelly Week project which is slated for April 2-15. Some 52 percent of the proceeds will go to special education projects.

The Rotarians continue to meet every and School Board Trustee Ray Murphy Thursday at noon, but the place has been changed to the United Methodist Church while the Farmington Holiday Inn is closed for redecorating Dave Jolivette of Williams' Research

Novi students set gong show

Novi High School students will stage their own version of the "Gong Show" next Wednesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi High School auditorium. Norman Norgren, faculty advisor for the Novi Student Government, promised that this year's "gong show" will be bigger and better than

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from two weeks in Florida, where they company has grown from four to more visited former Novi residents, Mr. and than 1,000 employees over the last 23

A representative from the Novi The Rotarians are also making plans

Colliau spoke on the upcoming millage

Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox has

Parks and Recreation

Twenty-two people went on the trip to

Festival at Alma College, and to the

Other upcoming events include a St

Patrick's Day Dinner Dance and a trip

to Meadowbrook Hall in April. Call Pat

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tivities for senior citizens, including

bowling at the Novi Bowl every Thurs-

day at 2:30 p.m. There's a special rate

for seniors and no charge for shoes.

Last week's winner was Orville Pelton

Coming up is an oil painting class.

There will be a bus to the Ice Follies

on Saturday, March 18. Tickets are

\$4.25 and the bus leaves at 10:30 a.m.

Novi Athletic Boosters

Six new members were introduced to

sponsor a Millionaire's Party tentative-

ed; call 349-0228 this week to let them

know that you will be able to help them

raise money to purchase equipment for

Special speakers at the last meeting

were Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz

who presented a slide presentation and

answered questions on the upcoming

Wednesday, March 22, at the home of

There will be a speical meeting on

the athletic program.

y slated for May 20 if more help can be

Call 349-1976 for details.

School Board will be at the next general meeting on Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 for the district conference to be held at p.m. to discuss the upcoming millage program under the chairmanship of Sugar Loaf Village on May 19-21. election. The meeting will be held at Carol Connors (698-9573). Interested in-Members are urged to get their at a minimum fee. nominations for Member of the Year to

Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Judy Overmayer and to start thinking

Barr and School Board President Joel about the election of officers slated for

Javcee Auxiliam

New member Karen Jones was April 15, in the Novi High School Com welcomed to the group at the February mons at 11:30 a.m. The \$5 admission fee 28 general membership meeting.

Obrenovich at 348-1200 to obtain an apexplained possible programs for senior Chairman Marilyn Nielson and plication and schedule an interview. Citizens. The silver dollar was won by her committee took the "Learning citizens." Tree," a puppet show on safety, to the Novi Woods and Orchard Hills Elemen-

> Several young adults from Northville All proceeds will be donated to the State Hospital were taken to lunch at Novi Police Department to be used for McDonalds and the Detroit Historical audio-visual aids.

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Local theater group performs Broadway musicals

Theatre of the Arts was "born" in the businessmen. First appearances were

at Venice-of-the-Woods "There are no stars," emphasized the College. Certainly not new to the area, the tion Department and local phatically,

Under the direction of Michael Klier, the Theatre of the Arts took what Klier and the decision by four restaurants in A Wixom resident, Klier is the the group operates under a cooperative said was a risk and some initiative to one week to contract with the Theatre greenhouse-landscaping instructor at Using what Klier

The newest and first local dinner-philosophy with the attitude that hire a caterer and move to the Highland of the Arts for productions. theatre to offer live Broadway musicals everybody in the group is important. Lakes campus of Oakland Community Now running five different shows in Center.

Restaurant in Union Lake Friday night. creative Klier who laughingly calls "It was obvious the dinner-theatre group employs six full time people in- and Dolls" is a second Wixomite, Hal the show chat with people in the au-

"We played to sell-out audiences at "We have a great belief in each ferent philosophy" from other groups, came open auditions, larger audiences cannot keep," remarked Klier.

Detrit Metro area.

himself an "open-minded dictator." concept was on the upswing. We kept cluding business managers. The small Christiansen. Currently running at dience before the show, pour coffee complete dining, first nighters were of- Support for the birth of the amateur abreast with the theatre scene by local unit has blossomed into 88 Alvero's Restaurant in a second and man the pepper mills. fered "Guys and Dolls" performed by theatre group first came from the Wall- checking Chicago, New York, and Los devoted, part-time, weekend actors and TOACP production, "The Boyfriend," "This is not a social group that occamembers of the Theatre of the Arts ed Lake City Council. Aid came from Angeles. There was nothing out here actresses who want to be full timers in are Carol and Sherry Wedge, Linda sionally does theatre," empahsized the school district's Community Educa- (Walled Lake) at all," said Klier em- the theatre. They come from all the Johnson and Del Howison, all of Walled Klier. "We are a touring semi-Walled Lake area and has grown in held on the stage at Western OCC, we held over shows, we gained other, in honesty and enthusiasm, in Machus' Mr. Mac's Stable Restaurant notoriety, we took the initiative and ourselves; and what we have works in Dearborn at the end of March. Greg could not become a Stratford," said "close to being" repertory touring Using what he claimed to be a "dif- went into restaurants," he added. Then very well. We never make a promise we Tatus of Wolverine Village, Linda Klier. "There are people out here who

Klier, and Bob Kerchaert will be found are cultured, who want and seek

the Southwest Vocational Education theatre" concept, the whole room four different restaurant locations, the Appearing as "Big Julie" in "Guys a specific location. In addition, those in

Lake and Liz Kerchaert of Union Lake. professional group that sometimes



Jackie Kelly admires giant Easter bunny

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Mrs. Kelly plans to offer the huge piece of candy to the lucky winner of a raffle. Tickets are available at the store at a price of three for \$1. Mrs. Kelly said the proceeds will be donated to the Michigan Leader Dog School for the Blind. In the meantime, the giant three-foot, 72-pound solid chocolage rabbit is receiving a great deal of attention from youngsters who stop in for a treat at



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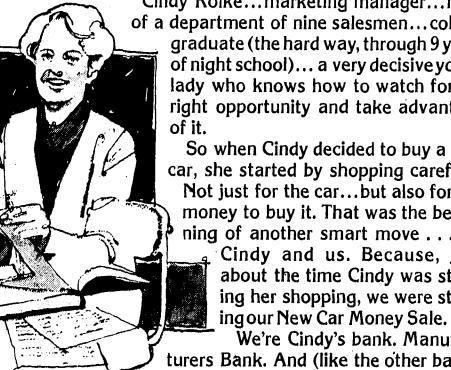
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LWV Meeting

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Southwest Giri Scout Association meeting, and a....., Baptist Church
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11-3, Wixom Community Building

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

ch Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn west Girl Scout Association meeting, 9:30 a.m., Walled Lake

led Lake Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall i Band Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High School band room t Lakes Senor Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Luth

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Payne, Weber, Jackson and Curtis Investment Seminar, 7:30 p.m., lovi Public Library meeting room
The Boyfriend", 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School
Valled Lake Schools arts festival, all day, Twelve Oaks Mall
Vereaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

Novi Community Band, 7-9, Novi High Band room
Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30-9, Novi Middle School
Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Lakes Agency Council, 9 a.m.-noon, Walled Lakes Schools Administration Offices
Northville-Novi AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School cafeteria
NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School
Commerce Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall
Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 committee meeting, 8 p.m., Novi United
Methodist Church

erce Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Stonecrest Buildin

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

Wolverine Lake Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Village Offices Novi American Legion Post No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Club House

International Women's Day Conference, 1-9, Orchard Ridge Campus, Oakland Community College Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30, Union Lake Elementary School

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

illage Creek Garden Club, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Club House ovi Senior Citizens pot-luck social, noon, Novi United

High Parent Advisory Council, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Media

Story Telling Workshop, 9:30-11:30, 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 Library Board, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., Administration Offices North Lakes Senior Citizens pot-luck, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

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SUNDAY, MARCH 12 Walled Lake Schools art festival, all day, Twelve Oaks Mall Girl Scout Week begins

"The Boyfriend", 8 p.m. Walled Lake Western High School Walled Lake Schools art festival, all day, Twelve Oaks Mall Flea Market Auction, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Club House The Artists' Guild Show and Sale, 10-3:30, 32647 Franklin Road, through April 29

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

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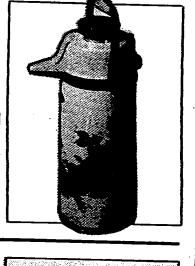


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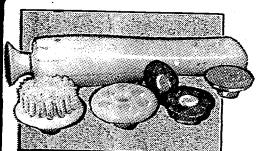
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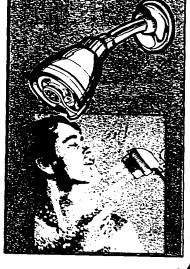
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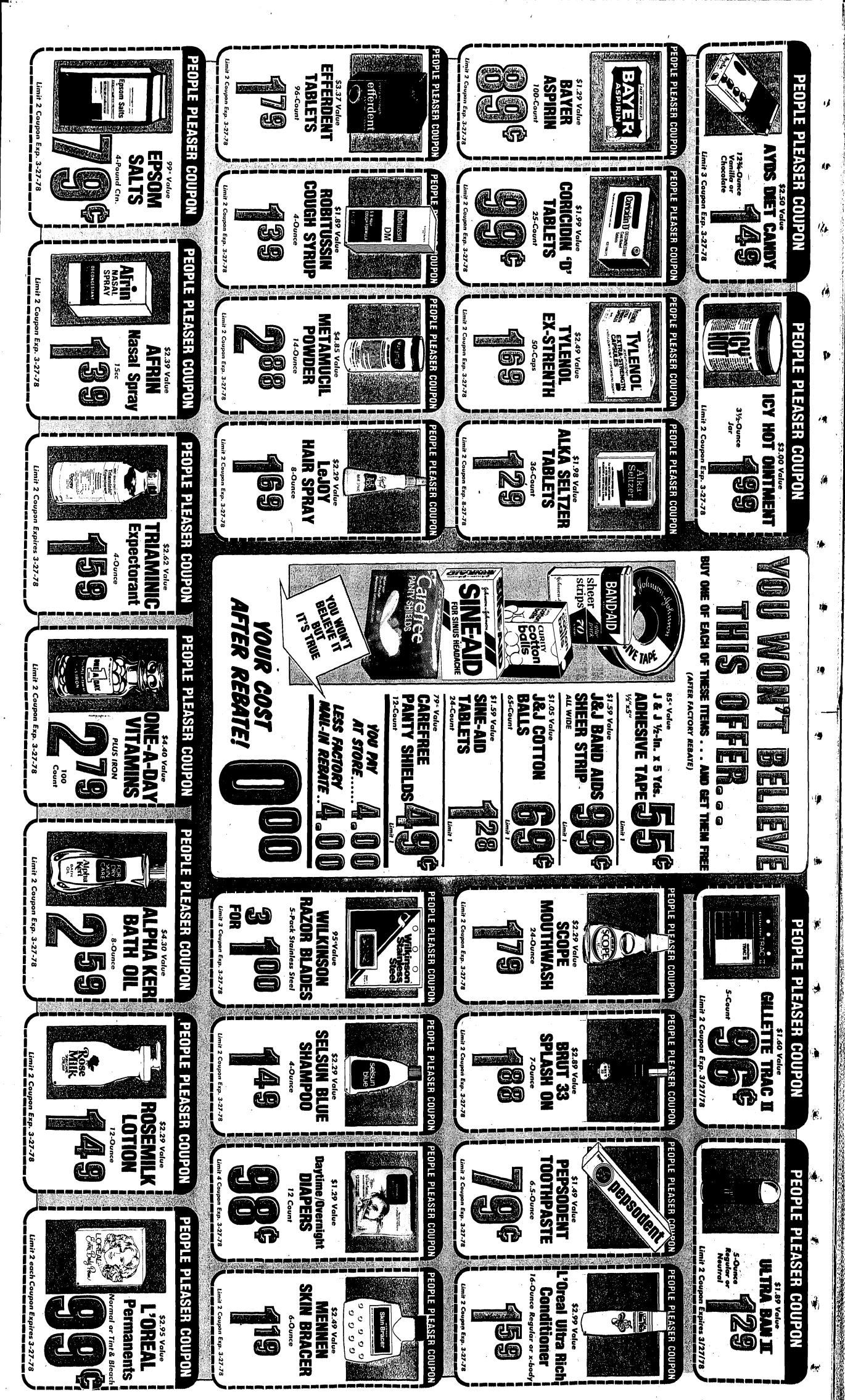
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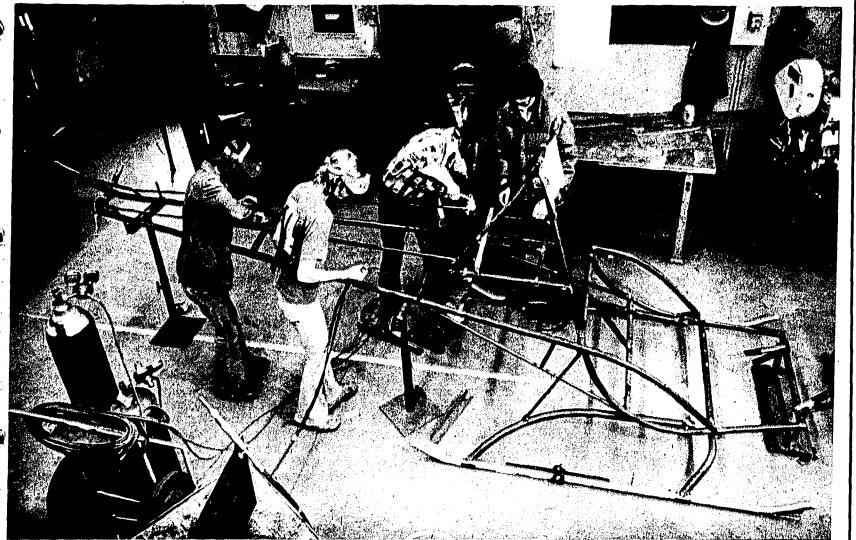


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Student hijacks Walled Lake school bus



A crew of SWOVEC students begin work on their homemade helicopte

SWOVEC students tackle chopper

in the center of the shop. But if you look closely, you can see tarting to take shape.

The long tail. The landing runners underneath the

But by the time it's all finished it will be a bright, new Scorpion 133 helicopter. The helicopter was given in kit form to the welding students at the Southwest Oakland

Walled Lake by the Cherokee Construction Company to be assembled. And Bill Scrimger, welding instructor SWOVEC, couldn't be happier.

In hit-and-run fatality

Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) in

completed a training course and passed a rigorous examination." reported the welding "All the kids are excited about it because it vives them something really different and

manslaughter in conjunction with the strike the side column and windshield.

Wade was killed in a hit-and-run issued to the media seeking the driver

Scrimger's biggest problem, however, may

Goldco for repairs.

vehicle and damage thought to have and evidence collected at the scene by to the arrest Friday.

Damage to the vehicle at the body

Crime Lab. The suspect vehicle

New Hudson man faces charges

been sustained in the accident was investigators from the Oakland County

25-year-old New Hudson man has The impact forced his body up the hood after a van matching the description of the van impounded for been arrested and charged with of the van causing the victim's head to the wanted vehicle was brought to investigation.

is a very exciting thing," he said. "We've work on which will have true vocational significance for their education." established a qualifying process and so far just seven students have qualified. But we have to The students have just about completed the watch carefully because students will try to welding of the frame and will soon begin cutting jump in and work on it if we don't." and welding the smaller, more intricate parts of Scrimger reported that the cost of the kit

was approximately \$13,500. Assembled and Scrimger hopes to have all the welding "ready to fly," the cost of the Scorpion 133 has completed by the spring break and to complete been pegged at \$50,000. installation of the foot and throttle controls When completed, the chopper will weigh during April and May.

1,200 pounds and have a 120 mile range with a "They (The Federal Aviation Authority) cruise speed of 80 to 90 miles per hour. won't even give you the engine or the rotor until Scrimger has set a tentative completion the prospective pilot of the chopper has date of June 1 for the project. "That's when we'll take it up." he said. "

> don't know if we'll christen it with champagne or anything like that, but I imagine we'll have some sort of ceremony."

Police wound suspect, six others unharmed

Union Lake roads in White Lake

wanted to go to Florida. Police said that sent home. an anonymous caller had told Otherwise,

Walled Lake asks millage renewal

shool District will go to the polls next give voters an opportunity to express ballots on a proposal to renew 10 the way the schools are being operated operating mills for a 10-year period. at more frequent intervals.

Langerman pointed out that the district is not seeking a millage increase since the 10 mills for operations is already being levied by the school district. The Walled Lake School District currently levies 32.13 mills for operations. If the millage renewal is approved by the voters next Tuesday, the district will continue to levy 32.13 mills for operations. If defeated, the

22.13 mills. The district also levies an additional 2.75 mills for debt retirement, bringing the total millage levy to 34.88 mills. Assistant Superintendent Business Harry Carlson said approval of the 10-mill renewal proposal was

critical to the financial well-being of the Based on current projections, the 10 mills has a total dollar value of approximately \$4.432 million, stated Carlson. "That figure represents 23

percent of the projected budget for the 1978-79 school year.'' approved since the district would lose

"Loss of this revenue would create severe reductions in school programs and services to children," stated

continued their investigation which led Carlson opposition has arisen to the proposal.

Opponents note that the duration of the 10 mills has been extended from five to 10 years and argue that the duration

district in long-range financial district's operating millage will fall to have the 10 mills for next year or not and it affects our ability to move ahead with budget projections," said

was last renewed for a five-year period

Langerman said that two major

extend the duration of the millage

realize a minor savings by having to

hold renewal elections less frequently

and also stated that extension of the

duration millage would also assist the

renewal from five to 10 years.

district has two other millage issues which must be periodically renewed by the voters. Voters approved a 10-mil levy for 10 years in April of 1976 and a four-mill levy for five years in June of

two millage packages in 1981 and 1986 Should the millage proposal be approved next Tuesday, that 10-mill package would come back to the voters for renewal in 1988.

Additional opposition to the millage

Wastrant has been secured from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office. Klemmer is charged with a second count of leaving the scene of a personal response of a personal count of leaving the scene of a personal response of a person

Klemmer, the owner of Pressure

Systems Innovation of Livonia. Police

Described by police as a successful

businessman, father of an 18-month-old

The owners of some 485 acres of vacant land in the southeast corner of Commerce Township have asked for 2782 Corbin Avenue, Melvindale, from the rezoning of 411 acres for multiplecommercial uses to begin work on the first phase of a projected 3,000-unit

Specifically, the zoning changes

-five parcels containing 140 acres, owned by Standard Industries and

requested include:

parcels of the property have been filed eastbound shoulder of Pontiac Trail at with Commerce Clerk Robert McGee over the last two weeks by Daniel reports stated that Wade was struck by Lublin, president of Standard Industries, Incorporated, of Detroit, who also was named as an agent for the Haggerty Investment Company which

driveway at 48733 Pontiac Trail. Death be instantaneous and caused by multiple head injuries.
Police say Wade was struck behind

Such a newscast was heard by Suffered substantial damage, including Thomas Paul, an employee at Goldco Auto Painting and Body Clinics of Detroit. Paul alerted police March 3 A search warrant was secured and Sudstantial damage, including child, and the holder of a perfect driving record, Klemmer faces a 15-year sentence if convicted on the manslaughter charge.

News bulletins were immediately

automobile accident near the Wixom and the vehicle. A description of the shop matched that of the police bulletin

p.m. Friday after a manslaughter warrant has been secured from the injury accident. Under the advisement of his attorney. Saul Leach, Klemmer refused comment in the hit-and-run accident which claimed the life of the 28-year-old

death of John Wade, Jr., of Livonia.

Donald Klemmer, 25, stood mute at arraignment on the manslaughter

charge before Judge Gene Schnelz of

the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake

voluntarily to Wixom Police at 2:15

City Hall on February 28.

personal bond with a preliminary examination scheduled for March 27 at family residential, industrial and 2 p.m. in the Walled Lake District

approximately 8 p.m. Eyewitness

Detroit, from R-1A (single-family residential) to R-3 (multiple); -one parcel of 40 acres, owned by Standard Industries and Steve Klochko,

-one parcel of 40 acres, owned by Standard Industries and General Associates, which is listed at Klochko's address in Melvindale, from R-1A to presented to the township Planning of the project should be completed in since then."

industrial, although McGee said the Commission next Monday for three or four years, depending on In the early 1960s, Standard industrial, although McGee said the application did not specify whether it is processing, and McGee said a public "movement and growth in the area." to be M-1 light industrial or M-2 (heavy

-one parcel of 157 acres, owned by Haggerty Investment Company, 523 N. Haggerty Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, from black Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, from black spruce bog which said he has been working on land residential units, a golf course and mobile home district to R-3, although environmentalists cited in their fight acquisition for the project for some 25 other related recreational facilities," owns some 286 acres of the proposed 75.17 acres of the same parcel will against the proposed M-275 freeway years, although the M-275 plans delayed according to a brief filed in the

-some 14 acres immediately south of drained two years ago as part of a peat developing its propety because of the the knees by the bumper of the vehicle. Lublin, both listed at 14737 W. Chicago, West Maple Road and west of

Haggerty, owned by Haggerty Lublin said he would like to begin "We were against (M-275) right from

bounded by West Maple, Haggerty and 14 Mile roads, east of a line extending from Welch Road. hearing on requests probably will be held in April.

A portion of the property owned by immediately, Lublin said. Haggerty Investment includes the that was cancelled last year by the -one parcel of 20 acres, owned by Michigan State Highway Commission. Lublin's company has filed suit Haggerty Investment, from M-1 to R-3; However, B. H. Carey, of Haggerty against the Highway Commission,

his efforts for about 10 years.

Investment, from R-1B (single family work this fall on the first phase of the the start," he said. "It would have residential) to C-2 (community multiple-residential development literally cut our property in half." All but 40 acres is located in the area units at a cost of \$25- to \$35 million.

take a minimum of four to five years,

Lublin's company has filed suit Highway Commission. Investment, has said that the bog was seeking damages for the delay in Commission approved the development

continue the lawsuit against the state

Lublin said, with a maximum of seven 1971," he said, "and you know as well as The rezoning applications will be or eight years. He added that 50-percent I do that costs have doubled or trebled

> Development of the commercial and a "large residential-commercialcompany's lawsuit against the