

# MERB committee favored original freeway proposal

### By DAVID RAY

alternatives to the cancelled M-275 six-lane freeway that would have conmember board should find the draft en- Commission members in late 1976 MERB didn't discuss the recommenda- Resources (DNR); and John Calkins, of area facilitates doing this;" and tion of several items.

made because the Michigan State vant." Highway Commission voted to scrap M- G. Robert Adams, administrator of was completed by the Michigan Depart- EIS; 275 on January 25, 1977, five days before the Highway Department's En- ment of State Highways and Transpor- -preservation of the black spruce that a "highway network is designed to ty," the committee report stated. the MERB was scheduled to receive the vironmental and Community Factors tation two days before the Highway bog at Haggerty and West Maple roads, serve many categories of movement committee's recommendations.

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Monday that they were unaware of the the committee's report, but added that ed the MERB that the draft EIS on M- ing land with other uses;" The Michigan Environmental Review committee's report when they and he doubted any Highway Commission 275 was being withdrawn.

vironmental impact statement (EIS) said they would wait for the MERB's tions because it was waiting for an ad- the Michigan Department of -urging the DNR to "find a way, by therly and southerly links have been on the controversial freeway project to recommendation before taking action dendum to the draft EIS, according to Agriculture - supported the original acquisition or strict use of permit carried to a point where the gap should be adequate and support the preferred on the freeway plans, but Vivian said Terry L. Yonker, of the review board's M-275 plans subject to: freeway alignment, subject to mitiga- Monday that the commission "decided staff. for its own reasons to cancel M-275 and That report, however, was never that made the MERB report irrele- to address some of the concerns ex- or other alternatives, by expanding

Division and the department's alter- Commission's action to scrap the con-Two members of the Highway Com- nate representative to the MERB, said troversial project and a week before the a peat mining operation; mission - Chairman Peter B. Fletcher he and Highway Department Director MERB's January meeting.

and Weston E. Vivian — told The News John P. Woodford knew the contents of Woodford on January 27, 1977 inform- for the roadway "in the interest of shar- 96 to M-59 link is such a case. representative on the MERB.

pressed by groups that opposed M-275, dicussion of several items in the draft

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### Staking out trails

Kurt Laundroche (left) and Nick Grupido, both of Union Lake and members of the Multi-Lakes Junior Conservation Club, mark one of several nature trails in Commerce Township's

Richardson Park. The youths worked with township environmentalist Dan Shapiro on the project. See related story on Page 3-A.

ed Lake School District for renewal of til 1988. 10 mills for operations in yesterday's Presently, the district has two other special election.

registered voters showed up at the polls Voters approved a four-mill levy for to cast their ballots on the millage pro- five years in June of 1976 and a 10-mill posal — a sparse turnout of just a little levy for 10 years in April of 1976. more than nine percent.

But those voters who did cast ballots overwhelmingly supported the packages in 1981 (four mills) and 1986 district's request for renewal of the 10 (10 mills). mills for 10 years. The final unofficial tally showed the millage being approved by a 1,353 to 788 margin.

Specifically, the School District was asking the voters to approve the renewal of 10 mills for operations for a period of 10 years. The same 10 mills were last renewed for a period of five years in 1973. The Walled Lake Schools currently

levy 32.13 mills for operations. The district also levies an additional 2.75 mills for debt retirement, bringing the total millage levy to 34.88 mills. Assistant Superintendent for

Business Harry Carlson had said that being of the school district.

Based on current projections, the 10 mills has a total dollar value of approx-imately \$4.432 million, Carlson Michigan Liquor Control Commission to fining the owners a total of \$300 for three separate violations reported by reported. That figure represents some (LCC) orders to revoke the Class C 23 percent of the projected budget for license for the Camelot Inn and not to the 1978-79 school year.

be affected if the 10 mill renewal was at the request of bar owner Ben Bundo's not approved since the district would attorney, Paul Valentino. lose state aid revenues as well as pro- The hearings had been set for tomorperty tax revenue.

the 10 mills did not represent an in- Keck, supervisor of the state agency's crease in operating millage, opposition to the proposal centered on the exten-bably will be rescheduled for sometime sion of the duration from five to 10 next month.

that the renewal was not a true Bundo to be in violation of new agency "renewal" because the length had been rules that prohibit bottomless dancing extended from five to 10 years. As a result, they argued, approval of the proposal would lead to the loss of permit for the Camelot Inn, in addition

# Area churches schedule Easter services

The agonies and ecstasies of Christ's last days on earth will be commemorated this week as the world's Christian community holds special speaker at the special Good Friday ser- Vigil will begin at 8 p.m. on Holy Saturobservances on Maundy Thursday, vice at 1 p.m. Good Friday, and Easter Sunday. A special Good Friday service involv- for 9:45 a.m. on Easter Day. The at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and noon.

will be the speaker, while special music on "Resurrection Realities" at the 🚔 will be provided by The Reverend Easter Day service at 10:45 a.m. George Mackey and the choir.

vice will be the congregations of the Easter Day. First Baptist Church of Novi, the Fellowship Baptist Church of Union Lake, and the Calvary Baptist Church of New Hudson. Anyone wishing to attend the service is welcomed. Other Holy Week services include:

### **Crossroads Presbyterian**

The church will be open for prayer from noon to 3 p.m. on Good Friday. lead services on Easter Day at 8 a.m. will be private devotions after the and 10 a.m.

**Wixom First Baptist** 

A Parent-Youth Rally is scheduled

ing several congregations will be held at the First Baptist Church of Wixom from 1-2 p.m. The Reverend Lee Fick Payne's will present "Gospel Magic" and ventriloquism at the rally. Pastor Robert V. Warren will speak

An Easter Cantata, "No Greater Participating in the Good Friday ser- Love," will be presented at 6 p.m. on There will be a Good Friday service

### St. Patrick's

There will be no 11:45 a.m. mass Holy Thursday. There will be an evening liturgy at 7

p.m. on Holy Thursday (parish Solemn Communion Day).

On Good Friday "The Way of the Cross" is scheduled for noon and there The Reverend Richard Peters will will be a liturgy service at 1 p.m. There liturgy until 3 p.m.

There will be no morning mass on Ho- on Easter Day. The Easter service is ly Saturday. The Blessing of the Easter scheduled for 11 a.m. The Reverend Lee Fick will be the Food is scheduled for noon. An Easter There will be masses on Easter Day

### St. Williams

There will be an 8 p.m. Mass on Holy Thursday. Solemn Adoration will begin after the liturgy and last until midnight at 1 p.m. with confessions at 2:30 and

7:30 p.m. Confessions on Holy Saturday are scheduled for 11 a.m. The Blessing of Pets and Food is scheduled for noon. At 8 p.m. there will be an Easter Vigil Mass.

There will be masses on Easter Day at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

### Church of Christ

There will be Bible Study at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m.

### Shepherd of the Lakes

A mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday (today) at 7:30 p.m. There will be a communion service at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday.

There will be a noon service on Good Friday and a candle-lighting Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m. On Easter Day there will be worship services at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.

### Walled Lake Baptist

The congregation of the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake will join the congregation of the Walled Lake United Methodist Church for Good Friday services at noon.

There will be a Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. on Easter Day, followed by Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and the Easter



the Wayne County Planning Commis- "because of the sensitive environmen- assume (that) the M-275 project is infreeway was prepared in September, 1976 to recommend that the full 17- through western Oakland County. Increase and in the full 17- through western Oakland County. Increase and increase a

> powers, to preserve the other bogs of -further justification of the original ecological significance, such as the governmental decisions have been The addendum, which was intended alignment, as opposed to the "no build" Carus bog (located northwest of Hag- made on the expectations that the (Mgerty and Pontiac Trail)."

In calling for further justification of which has since been/drained as part of desired, both local and long distance. Some categories will be unserved, if a -a study of a narrower right-of-way segment of one route is missing. The I-

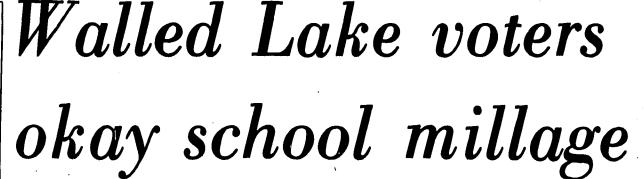
"This is not to say that (the Nor--mitigation of noise from the thwestern Highway) extension is Board (MERB) committee that has Commissioner Hannes Meyers Jr. members were aware of the document. The MERB committee - composed freeway and a traffic screen, including similarly needed. That route has other been asked to study the two major voted for cancellation of the 24-mile, Woodford is the department's of Francis Bennett, retired chairman of plantings and mounds or berms, options. The committee does not

> The committee also stated that "nor be closed," and "many private and 275) plan would be carried out."

"The area is conspicously lacking in the original M-275, the committee said county or local roads having continui-"North-south local traffic is now difficult. It will be facilitated by the

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An alarmingly small turnout of local control because voters would not projecting a 12 percent increase in the

millage packages which must be Only 2,141 of the district's 23,000 periodically renewed by the voters.

The district must come back to the voters for renewal of those two millage

School officials said that extension the length of the millage would assist the district in long-range financial plan-

Another factor in the election may have been the recent increases in property assessments throughout the district.

Carlson reported that the district is

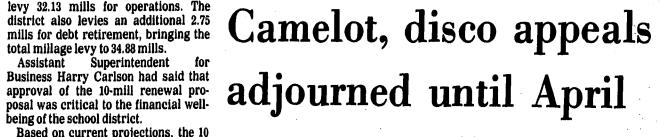
voters approved the request of the Wall- be able to vote again on the 10 mills un- total State Equalized Valuations SEV), although the actual amount of the increase will not be known until later this spring

Carlson pointed the increase in property taxes would be offset by a decrease in state aid under the terms of the complicated state aid

Every through increases in assessments would be offset by a corresponding decrease in state aid revenue, he said. The 32.12 mills currently levied by the Walled Lake School District for opera-

tions puts it in 16th place among the 28 Oakland County school districts. The average cost for educating pupil in the Walled Lake District is

\$1,406.86 which puts it in 19th place among the county's 28 school districts.



grant three additional bar permits for Carlson also said that everyone would Shadow Fax disco have been adjourned

row (March 23) in the LCC's Lincoln Although the request for renewal of Park office, according to Walter R.

Liquor Control Commissioner Opponents of the proposal argued Thomas A. Van Tiem recently found in establishments with Class C licenses

### Cedar Crest Luthera

There will be Holy Communion 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday. On Good Friday there will be a noon service and a Tenebrae service at 7:30

The Easter Sunrise service will begin at 6 a.m. and be followed by a congregational breakfast.

There will be a special Sunday School Service at 9 a.m. at which the film "Easter Is" will be shown. The Easter Hook informed the bar owner on a.m.

### Walled Lake Missionary

Five Missionary churches will be participating in a special Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. The Walled Lake church will host the congregations from

Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook last November

Bundo is appealing Van Tiem's order, which was supposed to take effect March 20, although the appeal process automatically delays implementation of the order, an LCC spokesman said. If the LCC upholds Van Tiem's order, Bundo may appeal in Oakland County **Circuit Court**.

The LCC in January denied Bundo's request for the additional bar permits because the controversial saloon owner failed to comply with Walled Lake building, zoning and fire requirements when he converted the former Maple Lanes into the Shadow Fax last December.

Commission members also ordered cancellation of existing permits for after-hours sale of food and bowling and another for the sale, service and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the former bowling establishment concourse "inasmuch as the licensees have discontinued the sale of food and bowling and concourse service and are no onger qualified for same."

Bundo was asked to return the concourse permits, but, instead, reopened one bowling lane March 6 and said the facility would enable him to continue operation under previous approvals

Also on March 6, the LCC amended its order to provide the show cause and appeal hearings

In the meantime, however, Hook had ssued a violation to Bundo for disobeying the commission's order to return the concourse and after-hours permits.

Day Festival service will begin at 10:15 February 15 that he was in violation of the LCC rules by failing to return the permits. When Bundo had not removed the licenses by February 25, the police chief said he sent the new violation report to the state agency...

City officials also have charged Bundo with opening and operating the Shadow Fax without obtaining a certificate of occupancy.

Bundo has asked for a jury trial on the charges in 52nd District Court and the city is now awaiting a trial date, according to City Attorney Paul Bibeau.





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# Novi review board pace normal...

About 300 citizens showed up last upper ranges. week to dispute the assessments given their homes at the Novi Board of Review.

As of yet, no determination has yet been made whether to adjust their claims or not. Many of the claims were made by senior citizens, who had inadvertently gotten assessment hikes. through an oversight of the assessor's office.

"I expected a lot more," said Novi Assessor John Merrifield. The tax hikes ranged from four to 20 percent throughout the city. Merrifield

Merrifield noted many of the people contesting the valuations had several parcels. He said many of the complaints were the usual, "I want to make sure my neighbor is assessed the same

Merrifield noted that many of the senior citizens whose assessments went up are protected by a law that allows exceptions for people unable to make their payments.

One person in the city, he said, was getting a break because he had been "Every resale shows a large jump," said many of the homes in the Walled hurt in an industrial accident and was Merrifield said. He adds that a substan-Lake area rose only four percent in unable to bring in the kind of income tial assessment jump is very likely next Homes in the Willowbrook subdivivalue, while many of the homes in the necessary to make the property tax year as well because of rising land sion have risen from around \$30,000 in southern section of the city were in the payments.

Merrifield did a study of home sales Merrifield said the subdivision with in the city after the county informed the the fastest growing property values is city they would be hit with a factor of the Village Oaks subdivision, owned by 1.12, or 12 percent, if adjustments were Kaufman and Broad. Continual turnot made

of the great volume of sales occuring in more than \$60,000. the city recently

blessed with increased value."

# ... but citizens blast tax methods

assessments are made in Novi at the study showed. March 20 city council meeting.

plained to council that the assessment the houses. Kidd's study of the Orchard would be the most effective way to get He also noted that often only two of procedures are unfair.

assessment hikes of four to 20 percent 12.85 percent for an average rise of Buffa claimed that the assessment in- therefore the decision on the claim recently given to homes in the city. 12.70 percent.

assessments done in 70 homes in four in the Willowbrook subdivision rose parcels. He said there was no originally figured. Novi subdivisions and concluded that from 9.97 percent to 10.39 percent for an reasonable way such an assessment City Manager Ed Kriewall said he in-"there is no real assessment done in the average increase of 10.22 percent.

Kidd, a resident of the Meadowbrook consistency in assessing homes in in- then it is unconstitutional. Lake subdivision, presented council dividual subdivision broke, apparently, members with a study that concluded in the Village Oaks subdivision.

subdivision were assessed at an colonial homes in the subdivision average of 4.5 percent over their sales received very dissimilar assessment values, while homes in Village Oaks were assessed at an average 10.9 per-and the other home rose 15.74 percent. cent below their sales values.

study were sold about a year or two 5.80 percent to 15.77 percent for an before the homes used in the Village average rise of 9.58 percent.

Kidd's study also shows that complete assessment done by an outrate for all the homes in the each year after that

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Leo Buffa, 47201 Nine Mile, both com- showed a very consistent rise between whether a court suit or petition drive a.m.," Buffa said. The complaints come in the wake of variance from in assessments 12.56 to ferent manner.

Kidd conducted his own study of The study showed that assessments shown by \$50 increases for some work to keep the assessment as The study showed that this pattern of If the figure is arbitrary, Buffa said,

the homes in the Meadowbrook Lake Kidd says that two nearly identical

The study shows that the Village The homes in the Meadowbrook Lake Oaks homes vary greatly, ranging from

Kidd recommended that the city get a

assessments rose at about the same side firm and then take a straight factor

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the board of review.

could be arrived at.

Buffa also complained that there is little relation between the sales value was set to address the whole matter of and assessed value of homes.

March 20 meeting.

Most of the raises ranged from six to She added she would like to see depueight percent, although City Manager ty assessor Ron Keller spend less time Ed Kriewall and his executive on negotiations and more time on secretary received 14 percent raises. assessing. In requesting the raises, which are Smith commented he did not think the for the 1977-78 budget year, already city needed to pay top dollar to attract nine months completed, Kriewall qualified personnel. stated administrative salaries in the CIty of Novi were well below those of mented he did not think the city was ofother communities fering top dollar for its employees and The lone dissenter on the council was added he agreed top dollar probably is 🖌 Guy Smith, who said "quite frankly, I\_ unnecessary to attract qualified help. Councilmember Bob Schmid said he don't want to see any salary increases to exceed eight percent." had questions about individual Smith said if there was any rationale employees and wondered whether the for increasing individual employees' council could call a closed executive salaries more than eight percent, then session to discuss the raises. each case should be handled separate- Mayor Roethel said she had already

discussed the possibility of a closed ses-Mayor Romaine Roethel noted there sion with City Attorney Dave Fried, are 12 positions in the Novi school who stated, in his opinion, such a district that pay more than the city meeting would be in violation of the manager position did before the raise, Open Meetings Act, which requires which hiked Kriewall's salary from most actions of administrative bodies \$26,250 to \$30.000. to be open to the nublic Mrs. Roethel said she was reasonably

certain Kriewall's position held more responsibility than many of those in the school district.

Mayor Roethel said she had been on the council for five years and the ad- \$16,500 ministrators have always been paid too little. She said the city has lost many good employees because they stay a short time and then leave for some place where they can make more monev.

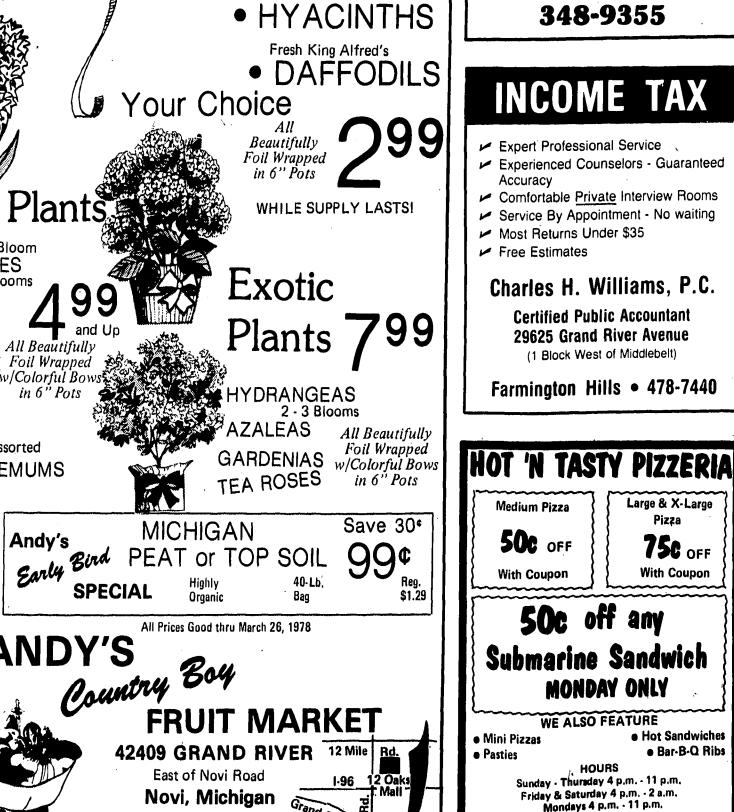
The approval of salaries also includ-ed the creation of a new deputy clerk

# Novi secretaries okay pact

An agreement between the Novi and the new contract calls for the raises school administration and the Novi to be hiked to five percent. Educational Secretaries Association The incremental raises, added to the 🏞 has been reached, Superintendent six and five percent raises, amount to a Gerald Kratz announced at the March seven percent increase in pay, reported Association President Charlotte Ma-16 meeting of the school board.

The secretaries will be receiving a six jors. cremental raise structure.





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nover occurs at the subdivision, Mer-Merrifield said the study was time- rifield said, and many homes that sold consuming, but fairly accurate because for around \$37,000 in 1971 now sell for Another subdivision with rapidly

The hikes in taxes were inevitable as growing property values is the well, Merrifield said, because Novi Meadowbrook Lake subdivision. The "seems to be one of those communities assessor notes that some homes near the retention pond have risen from a 🦽 value of about \$48,000 in 1968 to more than \$90,000 today.

1975 to about \$45,000 today.

tion to change the way property tax homes rose at about 14.41 percent, the from Buffa concerned the operations of meeting until 2 a.m. to discuss claims made by property owners. The study showed that the rise in Buffa said he is currently working "It is absolutely ridiculous to have Garry Kidd, 22883 Penton Rise, and assessments in other subdivisions also with his attorneys to determine citizens sitting at the board until 2

Hills subdivision showed only a the board of review to operate in a dif- the three board members listened to a property owner's complaint, and creases were sometimes arbitrary, as would likely go against the owner and

Councilmember Bob Schmid said he

Novi council approves \*\* administrative raises

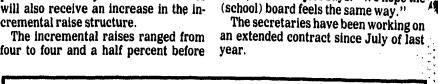
assessments in the near future.

Pay raises for administrative of- position at \$12,850. ficials for the City of Novi were approv- Martha Hoyer commented she ed by the city council on a 6-1 vote at its thought the creation of the position was long overdue.

Some of the salaries approved by the council included:

- Deputy Treasurer: \$14,700, \$16,500 Accounting Supervisor: \$15,570, Deputy Assessor: \$17,500, \$18,600 City Clerk: \$17,850, \$19,650 Fire Chief: \$15,750, \$20,000
- Building Director: \$20,213, \$21,500 City Assessor: \$20,480, \$21,500 **PW Superintendent: \$9,582, \$10,750** Police Chief: \$21,525, \$23,200 City Manager: \$26,200, \$30,000

percent pay hike this year and a five "We feel we received a good conpercent rise next year. The secretaries tract," Mrs. Majors says. "We hope the will also receive an increase in the in- (school) board feels the same way." The secretaries have been working on



# For bus hijacking

# Youth faces life imprisonment

A Walled Lake Central student who previous run-ins with law enforcement allegedly hijacked a Walled Lake authorities. school bus last week and held six passengers as hostages at gun point has been charged with 13 counts of kidnapp- day (Wednesday), according to John the youth under surveillance, but he ing and assault by Oakland County Pro- Dowsett, director of juvenile services. avoided them and boarded the bus, Oakland County Sheriff Department

secutor L. Brooks Patterson. Patterson said that he will file a peti- the incident. If convicted as a juvenile, After the bus driver picked up five striking the alleged hijacker in the tion with juvenile authorities to waive he could be incarcerated only until his jurisdiction so the suspect can be tried 19th birthday.

🛋 as an adult. the petition because of the youth's age, Township police officer occurred early one of the girls to Florida. past record, and the violent nature of last Tuesday.

the hijacking incident.

the Commerce Township Board.

valuable source for recreation."

residents of the township."

Newton roads.

part of a scheme to run away to Florida youth to free three of the hostages in exwith a female classmate who had change for himself. Petitions for waiver were expected to spurned his attentions. be filed after a preliminary hearing to-

If convicted as an adult, the youth several stops ahead of his accustomed could face up to life imprisonment for spot, shortly after 7 a.m. students, the youth allegedly demanded

The bizarre incident which threaten- bus garage. Police said the youth ed the lives of five students and the bus reported that he planned to trade the Patterson explained that he will file driver as well as the life of a White Lake bus for the bus driver's car and take Hospital where he is recovering from

According to reports, the youth had rounded the bus in the bus garage yard All of the hostages were unharmed in The youth has reportedly had threatened to hijack the school bus as and one of the officers convinced the the incident.

A development goal and short- and separates the community center from tion of bird feeders, construction of the On a related matter, Committee long-term priorities for the Richardson the undeveloped land and the installa- nature trail, repair of the fence around Chairman Bruce Enfield announced Memorial Park have been adopted by tion of wood-chip nature trails.

"maintain the property in a manner so cording to township environmentalist of plants. as to create the least amount of distur- Dan Shapiro.

Commerce sets priorities for park

and yet provide the community with a ment plan were establishment of a act funds, totalling some \$134,000, with the use of the community center. typical midwestern prairie in the mid- the rest of the \$152,000 construction cost The center is designed primarily for Noting the current development species to prevent "a larger detrimen- improvement fund. trends in the township, the committee tal effect" on recreational use of the said the park should be recognized as a area; thinning out red pine plantations, natural resource that "will become in- through an acceptable forestry the board that the rough electrical and Human Service Agency conduct its hotcreasingly more valuable to the management program, that are becom- plumbing work has been completed and lunch nutrition program in the center tion of the 80-acre, township-owned wildlife and scenic value."

in the area and added that some people tractor. In order to provide access to the nor- have seen foxes in the park.

the property, and litter clean-up. Members of the Multi-Lakes Conser- Long-term priorities are thinning the parks panel.

Based on the recommandation of the vation Club's youth conservation corps pine plantations, construction of the He suggested that the township Parks and Recreation Committee, the were expected to begin work on the foot bridge, installation of nesting should ask the Walled Lake Board of development goal for the park is to nature trails Sunday afternoon, ac- houses and identification and labelling

that the driver return to the district's

Police from several departments sur-

Building Inspector Bill Mitchell told

were beginning to deteriorate and Fisher Avenue.

that Bill Ford has resigned from the

stomach

intestines

Education to see if one of its members would be interested in serving on the The community center is being built committee, especially since the panel bance to the existing flora and fauna Also proposed as part of the develop- with federal community development will serve as a steering committee for

> dle of the parcel; weeding out scrub covered by the township's building and use by senior citizens, and the schools operate a seniors' activities program. However, the township also has

agreed to allow the Oakland-Livingston when it is completed. At present, the

tee's suggestion and voted to ask the The board also awarded a contract to school board to name a representative. board member.

# Hearing set for Standard, Haggerty rezoning

the Haggerty Investment Company for (single-family residential) 411 acres in an area bounded by 14 Mile, home district and light industrial Haggerty and West Maple roads have classifications to 177 acres of R-3 and 14 Seen set for May 1 by the Commerce acres of C-2 (community business). Township Planning Commission.

To be held May 1

Applications for the zoning changes were accepted by the commission Monday night for processing, publication and posting. Because of the six separate requests For rezonings and the amount of

acreage involved. Commission Chairperson Lynn Gouge suggested that a special meeting should be held for the public hearings. Standard Industries, a Detroit-based owners plan to build some 2,000-3,00

Recres from R-1A (single-family period of four to eight years, with a first residential) to 180 acres of R-3 phase of some 1,000-1,500 units valued (multiple-family residential) and 40 at \$25- to \$35-million. acres of M-1 (light industrial).

mobile

The six rezoning requests total 411 acres, including 357 acres of R-3, 14 acres of C-2 and 40 acres of M-1. Hag- The firm has filed suit against the gerty Investment also owns another 75 acres at 14 Mile and Haggerty that will seeking damages for the delay in remain M-1 for a total development area of some 486 acres.

Daniel Lublin, president of Standard industries, has said that the propert firm, has applied for the rezoning of 220 apartment units in the area over a

The commercial and industrial pro-

Standard Industries has had plans for the development of its original 140

acres since the early 1960s, but the M-275 freeway proposal, Lublin said, delayed the construction for about 1 vears.

Michigan State Highway Commission, development of its property caused by the M-275 plans that were cancelled in

January, 1977. The Planning Commission Monday Maple roads and set a public hearing

Fastener Company, are asking for a change from M-2 (heavy industrial) to

Arthur Zelda told the commission facilitate the expansion.

Wolverine Lake reports few applicants for post

• Only one eligible applicant has in- under the federal Comprehensive dicated an interest in the position of ad- Employment and Training Act (CETA)

Irene Savich who will retire this sum- position have been very poor: Mrs. Mrs. Savich, a village employee for 19 years and clerk for nine years, an-

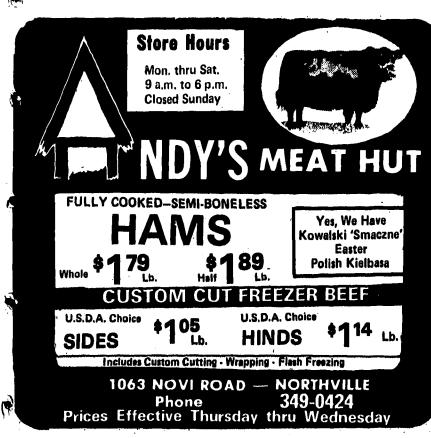
nounced in February that she would retire this August or September.

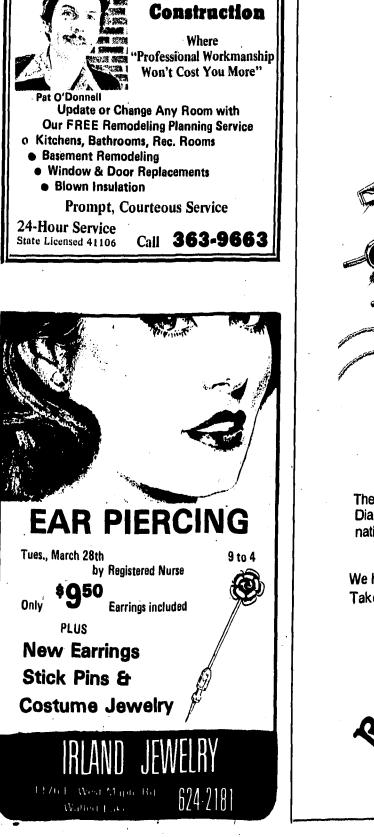
month suggested that an ad- year - should contact the Wolverine ministrative assistant should be hired Lake offices at 624-1710.

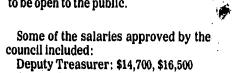
minstrative assistant created by the Wolverine Lake Village Council last month to train a replacement for Clerk Avich said that three persons have applied for the post, but only one is eligi-

> ble under CETA requirements. Village officials have said the job will pay \$8,500 a year plus benefits. Persons interested in the CETA job —

Administrator Bill O'Brien last and a chance to become clerk later this







# John Newmyer

Six separate public hearings on the rezoning requests recently filed by Standard Industries, Incorporated, and changes on 191 acres from current R1B for April 17.

The Zeldas, owners of the Zelda M-1 for a 44,000-square-foot addition on their existing building and the possible construction of additional industrial facilities

that the zoning change would reduce sideyard and setback requirements to

ing too crowded; and planting of trees, the concrete floor has been finished. The Commerce community center is such as white flowering dogwood and He added, however, that some lunch program is held Monday through under construction on the southern por- canoe birch, to "provide habitat for plywood panels on the walls and roof Friday in the Township Hall, 2840 Macility, located at Oakley Park and Sharpiro said there are many rabbits would have to be replaced by the con- The board agreed with the committhern portion of the property, the com- Short-term priorities include Huron Valley Sanitation for installation Enfield proposed the name of Trustee mittee has recommanded the construc- establishment of the prairie, weeding of a septic field at the center at a cost of Warren Williams, a former township tion of a foot bridge over a swamp that out scrub species, plantings, installa- \$1,300, plus some \$15 for lead piping.

Two citizens called for immediate ac- Meadowbrook Lake subdivision. The The other complaint to the council He also noted the board of review was

tended to respond to the claims made by the citizens in the near future.



# Easter services in Novi hail resurrection of Christ

The crucifixion and resurrection of vice is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. this week as the world's Christian com- join the community-wide Good Friday The Lutherans will participate in the vice at Novi High School at 12:30 p.m. choir. munity holds special observances on services at Novi High School at 12:30 community-wide Good Friday services The liturgy of Good Friday will be Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and p.m. Easter Sunday.

Congregations of all denominations will assemble in the Novi High School Commons on Good Friday at 12:30 p.m. for a special community service.

. Other Holy Week services include Crossroads Presbyterian

A Last Supper Communion service will be held on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday will see a worship ser-

vice at 10 a.m. Novi Methodis

A Maundy Thursday communion ser-

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Easter Day will begin with a Sunrise breakfast prepared by church youth at and the gradual darkening of the room the new fire and includes reaffirmation a.m. on Easter Sunday. Church school 8 a.m.

There will also be worship services at p.m. 9:30 and 11 a.m. with special music provided by the church choirs.

### Freedom Lutheran

Lutheran Church will hold a joint Sader with the symbolic washing of feet and the community-wide Good Friday ser- Church at a special Sader Meal at 7:30 Easter Vigil at 7:30 p.m. Meal with the congregation of the Liv- the stripping and cleansing of the altar vices at 12:30 p.m. on Good Friday. p.m. The meal is a reenactment of the Easter masses will be pronounced on ing Lord Lutheran Church on Maundy will take place on Maundy Thursday at There will be an Easter Sunrise Ser- Passover meal that Jesus Christ Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and at 12:30 Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Sader Meal 7:30 p.m.

at Novi High School at 12:30 p.m. Also on Good Friday there will be a On Holy Saturday, the Great Vigil of Tenebrae service of scripture reading Easter that begins with the lighting of to commemorate the crucifixion at 8 of baptismal vows is scheduled for 8:30

A Festival Service will be held Easter eucharist of Easter. Day at 10 a.m. at the Novi Woods Easter Sunday service, including Elementary School eucharist, will be held at 8 and 11 a.m.

### Holy Cross Episcopa

The congregation of the Freedom Commemoration of the Last Supper

held at 7:30 p.m.

**Orchard Hills Baptist** 

A Sunrise service will be held at 7 begins at 9:45 a.m. p.m. The service will include the first There will be Easter worship services

at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Living Lord Lutheran

First Baptist

Lutheran Church will be joined by the The congregation will participate in congregation of the Freedom Lutheran vice at 7 a.m. on Sunday. The Tradi- celebrated with the apostles.

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### **Outdoor** education

Students from Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary School trekked to the Outdoor Education Center in Walled Lake where they spent five days studying natural phenomena last week. Under the direction of teacher Roz Surtees, the students took long hikes through the woods, examined flora and fauna along the trails, and collected slides of microbes in the swamp pond.

**Option expires on property** 

Checking the circumference of a tree in the picture above are Leslie Hoag, Mark Olson, Dawn Shipe, Kim Brown, Coleen Cor-rell, Jeff Kewal, and Kjell Johnson. Mrs. Surtees reported that the week-long campout was a "very worthwhile educational experience."

# Providence clinic plans unclear

conclusion. Providence Hospital officials had 1979.

taken an option to purchase the proper-ty from Charles Lapham of Northville plans to construct four additional on the corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty, slated to expire last Thursday - one day after the planning board meeting.

ficials after the planners had granted site plan approval.

yesterday (Tuesday). As of noon on legality of celebrating religious and state. Tuesday, Providence officials had not holidays in the schools. He asked moved to exercise the option.

ing to do, but that he believed he was doctrination takes place. The schools peared before the board, this time children asked the teacher if Christ was 306 tally free to put the property back on the should not be either "friend or an- tempering their stand, saying the

Providence Hospital has secured ten- Efforts to contact Providence the 10.5 acre parcel. tative site plan approval to construct a Hospital officials were unsuccessful. Only two objections were raised by Road side of the site was really the permanent medical facility on the nor- In granting site plan approval last City Planning Consultant Charles backyard. thwest corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty week, the planning board approved the Cairns of Vilican-Leman when the plan- Cairns also pointed out that a proposconstruction of two 10,000 square foot ners granted site plan approval for the ed 4-6 screening berm on the west side

Novi's Planning Board voted 6-1 to grant tentative site plan approval for buildings: 10,000 square foot am-buildings: 10,000 square foot am-buildings and a 10,000 first two buildings last week. Cairns noted that the plan proposes of the parking lot would not be suffi-cient to screen headlights from the the proposed health care facility last square foot emergency care facility. Their construction timetable calls for in the front yard which is prohibited by because of the slope of property. But construction of the facility on that work to begin this year and be com-site is something less than a foregone pleted in time for a tentative opening Providence officials explained that berm be increased to six feet as it ap-school would remain closed. But construction of the facility on that work to begin this year and be com- the city's zoning ordinance.

date of late-spring or early-summer in they considered the location of the proaches the northwest corner of the Most observers agreed that the key

several months ago. That option was buildings of 10,000 square feet each on they said the buildings were laid out to

tion has officially expired, but that he an amiable conclusion. Providence officials for an unofficial residents of the Village Oaks subdivi- use of Santa Claus, Christmas trees and believe he was born on December 25. extension of the option for several days. slon, said they were satisfied after jack-o-lanterns all suggested a belief in The Jehovah's Witnesses do not According to Lapham, that torney, Frederick Knauer, at the

Lapham said that he was not certain celebration of the holidays was per- ed to go to court if they refused. tagonist to religion," Knauer said. celebrations would be acceptable as

the Christian dogma and thus violated believe in celebrations, preferring in-

symbols from the schools and threaten- saturnalia, a pagan holiday.

# Voters pass

the defeat of the requested additional wishes of school officials. mill for operating expenses in the Village Oaks defeated the request by March 18 election.

The additional mill was defeated by by an overwhelming 1,375 to 475 vote. equest for an additional half-mill for purposes of making the district more energy-efficient was defeated 1.045 to 798.

yould have been levied for three years. the next three years. The defeat of the millage request reversed the 1962 decision, approving a level of operations. budget took effect.

Novi school officials are hoping for a repeat of the 1962 scenario as they will likely ask voters to reconsider the decision in the upcoming June election, although no official action to place the issue on the ballot has yet been taken. defeat of the additional millage request was called by School Board President Joel Colliau just minutes after word of the defeat reached the administration

Colliau noted that if the decision of would have to slash \$168,000 - the mill were approved money raised from one mill - from its budget. Colliau repeated the claim increase in the level of operations just the maintenance of what the district enjoys now.

tion "unfortunate." Superintendent Gerald Kratz noted the additional mill had only been defeated by 27 votes, "and if just 14 peo-

ple had voted the other way, we would have got it passed." Kratz said the district must consider laying off some key personnel to cut the budget. He added the millage defeat would also mean the second middle

loading-unloading area to be in the rear parking area to offset the land slope, impediment to passage of the addi-

Land values in Novi - especially those portions in the Novi school district — have skyrocketed, and so have the taxes. Many of the homes in the southern section were hit with 15 to 20 percent hikes in assessed valuations.

The Village Oaks precinct, one of the sections with the most rapidly rising property values, was the only precinct to approve the request for the addition mill, with 521 yes and 407 no.

The middle school precinct, encompassing most homes in the western part of the district, defeated the additional mill request by more than a 2-1

The Orchard Hills precinct, taking in most homes between Taft and

Providence officials did not exercise family and the Novi Schools regarding the option by the expiration date. Lapham told The News that the op- in the schools has apparently reached in the celebration of Christian had been taunted by other children the celebration of the schools has apparently reached in the celebration of Christian had been taunted by other children the celebration of the schools has apparently reached in the celebration of the schools has apparently reached in the celebration of the schools has apparently reached in the celebration of the schools has apparently reached in the celebration of the schools has apparently reached in the celebration of the schools has apparently reached in the celebration of the celebration of the schools has apparently reached in the celebration of the celebration of the schools has apparently reached in the celebration of the

Basically, the report stated the

However, The News has learned that The dispute between the Garrett The Garretts, members of the long as religious indoctrination did not

day after the planning board meeting. Lapham was at the meeting Wednes-tay and huddled with Providence of-ticides after the planners had granted School religious policy explained

face west. As a result, the Haggerty

holidays throughout the school year. about when Jesus Christ was born, has a "gentleman's agreement" with Both Bill and Beverly Garrett, At the time, Mr. Garrett stated the since her parents had stated they do not

""gentieman's agreement" ran out March 16 board meeting regarding the the constitutional separation of church stead to view every day worthy of margin, with 68 in favor and 146 opposcelebration. Christmas, they believe, is ed. He asked that the board remove such actually the celebration of the Roman

When the Garrett child protested her Meadowbrook Roads, defeated the rewhat Providence officials were plann- missable, as long as no religious in- In January, the Garretts again ap- classmates' treatment, the other quest for the additional mill by a 355 to



### is a reenactment of the Passover . The congregation will participate in tional Easter service at 11 a.m. will Members of the church will par-Jesus Christ will be commemorated Members of the congregation will celebration with the original foods. the community-wide Good Friday ser- feature a special Easter cantata by the ticipate in the community-wide Good Friday service at Novi High School at 12:30 p.m. An Easter service will be held at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

### Holy Family Church

A penitential service will be held Wednesday (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. A Holy Thursday Mass and Reposition will be pronounced at 7:30 p.m. A Tre Ore service is scheduled for The congregation of the Living Lord 1:30 p.m. on Good Friday. On Holy Saturday there will be a

penitential service at 3 p.m. and an p.m.

# Meeting requested

# Wixom officials raise regional fire pact questions

Southwest Oakland County Fire Service anybody really understands it." Cooperative will be asked to meet dur- Specifically, Bulgarellit raised ques- City Manager Bob Deadman have sion of assests versus the funding for- biggest test in West Bloomfield responsible for operation of the system; parent problems in an agreement for dealing with withdrawal from the the seven communities to set up the at- munity pulls out of the arrangement. the service.

Bulgarelli suggested the meeting to his City Council last week and listed of his ween townships' and cities' fiscal years cooperative agreement, while Novi has because no one has shown up to explain several concerns about the proposed could pose a problem. agreement.

Attorneys from the seven comment) is drafted. The way it stands now together and iron these things out." Atkison also raised questions on agree-haven't been informed of the sessions in advance. Atkison also raised questions on agree-haven't been informed of the sessions in representative, probably the fire chief,

the service. Wixom City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli suggested the meeting to his Cooperative and the financial respon-sibilities of communities that pull out. He also said that the difference bet-Walled Lake have approved the Walled Lake have approved the weetings for the last two months ould pose a problem. "Everyone I've talked to agreed with new Fire Chief Art Lenaghan.

"The project is good" Buigarelli said, me on the vagueness of the agree- At the Commerce Township Board However, Deadman said no one has

the cooperative to board members.

"but I don't like the way (the agree- ment," Bulgarelli said. "We should get meeting last week, Attorney Phil attended the meetings because they

# Block Grant Compliance panel eyes Wixom

City of Wixom on hold until it receives housing. housing information from the city However, according to coalition

report of the past year.

director Frank Steiner, the group can- receive their material," said Steiner. chdog on the housing policies. "We requested the information at the end of February and so far we haven't city hasn't been discriminatory and received it."

days as assistant to the mayor Bernard (HUD) authorities.

formance report is received, it will be time to meet the deadline of April 12 for reviewed by a citizen's group which will the fourth-year Block Grant applicacome up with an evaluation within a tion. Van Osdale will present his couple of months.

"Wixom isn't the only city we're look- 28. ing at," said Steiner, "but they do have Should the council disapprove of the if they're being shown housing on the Block Grant. same basis of non-minorities."

The coalition is checking for housing policy, a housing authority would be established to administer the city's communities that have received housing rehabilitation program. The federal monies to set up low income program would benefit low-income housing. The group has already successfully challenged the City of Livonia which monies totaling \$75,000 will be to provide the housing with its federal taken from the 1978-79 block grant ap-

The coalition for Block Grant Com- it will conduct an investigation of the ci- Grant Application, its housing Van Osdale isn't too concerned about pliance has put its investigation of the ty's policy on providing low income assistance plans, and its performance the city being monitored, however, explaining that the group singles out "We can't really do anything until we everybody and serves as more of a wat-

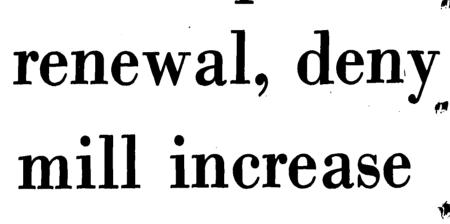
> Van Osdale also stated that he felt the that he has always compiled with the It isn't likely Steiner will receive the regulations on housing established by requested information in the next few the housing and urban developmen

Van Osdale will not submit the city's The assistant to the mayor is more housing policy to the city council until concerned with the submitting of the the next council meeting, March 28. housing policy and his proposal to According to Steiner, after the per- establish a city housing authority in material to the city council on March

a lot of commuting workers at the Ford proposed housing policy, Van Osdale plant there. We're checking to see if has doubts as to whether the city hall they have been able to find housing and will receive its fourth year Community

> If the council accepts Van Osdale's plication for this purpose.





The Novi School Board will meet request for the half-mill for energy con-Thursday, March 23, (tomorrow) to servation, although Village Oaks was discuss what action to take in light of again the cue most favorable to the

a 474 to 452 tally, while Orchard Hills opposed the request on a 395 to 270 count nly 27 votes, 933 to 906. Renewal of 13 and the middle school precinct mills operating expenses was approved registered 151 against and 65 in favor. The election drew 1,843 voters to the

prising about 27 percent of the voters. The school board requested the additional mill upon the advice of a finan The 13 mill renewal will run for five cial needs committee, which examined years, while the two defeated requests the projected needs of the district for

The committee concluded that marked the first time the district has because of the anticipated addition of lost a millage request since 1962, when some 900 students in the next three, a .6 mill request was defeated by voters years the district would need an addi by a 602 to 389 count. Voters later tional mill just to maintain its present .45 mill request before the next year's Without additional funding, the

school will almost certainly have to cut back in some areas.

The request for the half-mill for energy conservation was the idea of school board member Bob Wilkins. The vote to place the half-mill on the ballot The special meeting to discuss the defeat of the additional millage request claimed not enough information had been presented to them at the time the vote was taken. Administration officials later

presented the board with detailed the voters should stand, the district would have to slash  $\$168\,000$  — the



made by school officials that passage of the additional mill would not mean an **Police crack** tistrict enjoys now. Colliau called the outcome of the elec-burglary ring

> Novi police have cracked a ringer believed to have engineered a number of burglaries in and around the Echo Valley Subdivision at Ten Mile and Beck Roads.

Bruce Simmons, 24, of Wixom was arraigned at 52nd District Court on charges of breaking and entering and was released on \$5,000 personal bond. Warrants have also been issued for

two 17-year-old Novi men also alleged to have been involved in burglaries in the area. Another two youths who may have

been involved will be used as witnesser in the case, police said. Lieutenant Detective Richard Faulkner noted there have been six

break-ins in the area since October 28. Items stolen included jewelry, stereos, televisions, guns, cameras and snowmobiles. Faulkner said most of the items could

The total amount of merchandise stolen was valued at more than \$8,000, police said.

recovered about \$5,000 worth of merchandise. The merchandise wat reportedly recovered in Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom.

"From our investigation, we hope to recover additional property," Faulkner said. "Some property, though, will

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be sold easily on the black market.

Of the \$8,000 stolen, Novi police have

never be recovered."

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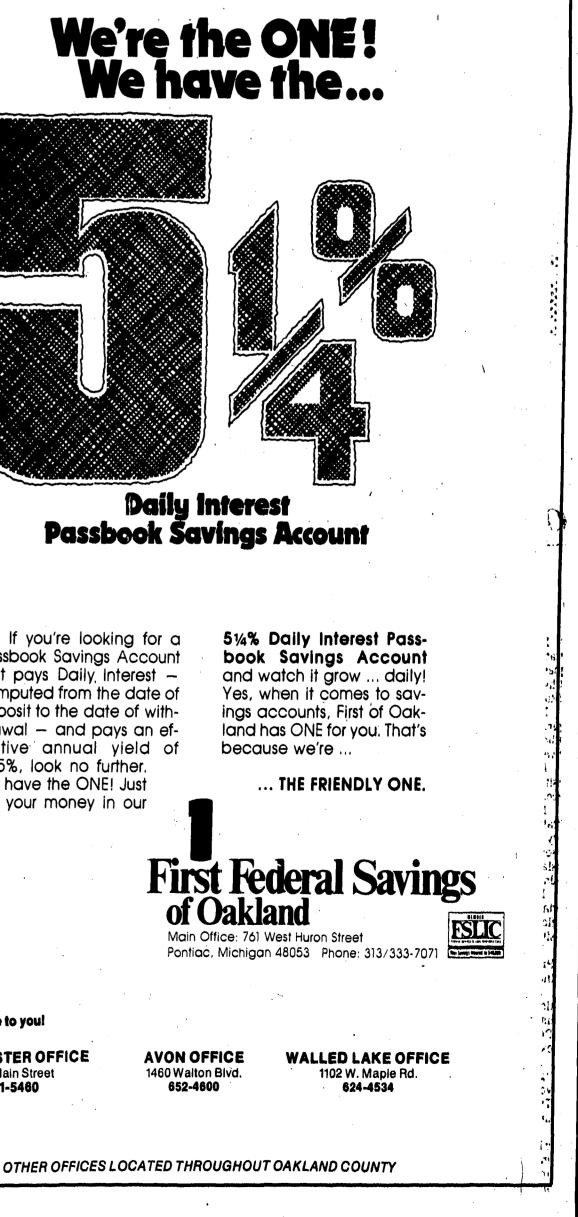
ing the first week of April to discuss ap- tions on provisions of the agreement agreed to call administrators in each of mula, and return of assets, if a com- Township, where the board also has and a fire service coordinator would be tabled action, although Deadman said hired to work under the chiefs for planit was his understanding that West ning and coordination services. Bloomfield has misgivings about the ar- A proposed first-year budget rangement because of its recently \$45,000 has been prepared for the formed Emergency Medical Services cooperative, with each community con-(EMS) unit.

quipment purchases.

tributing a portion of the cost based on Under the agreement, the member population and state equalized valuacommunities would work together to tion

accomplish five major functions: train- Projected first-year costs to each ing, fire prevention, automatic community are: Commerce, \$6,023; response to multiple alarm emergen- Novi, \$4,770; Walled Lake, \$1,348; Wixcies, long-range fire protection plann- om, \$1,711; Farmington, \$3,423; Farming, and future fire station location and ington Hills, \$16,301; and West Bloomfield, \$11,370.





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### For Charrington Green

# Novi planners table plat approval Michigan residents of taxes Mexico residents paid the lowest percentage, 2.0. Michigan tied with Michigan tied to \$210.12 for Michigan tied with tied with Michigan tied with Michigan tied

ington Green Subdivision will have to the east side of Meadowbrook Road bet- lots. make another return trip to their draw- ween Llewelyn Drive and Nine Mile.

Novi Planning Board. The planners voted unanimously (7- south. plat approval and directed the dwelling units to the acre.

zoning ordinance.

Subdivision would contain approx- percent provided there is not an atten-

AT THE FABULOUS

and Carriage Hills Estates (R-2) on the the City of Novi.

0) last week to table action on the re- The subdivision is to be developed quest of the Brittany Building Corpora- under its present R-3 zoning which calls tion from revised tentative preliminary for a maximum density factor of 2.9

levelopers to make further revisions in The Charrington Green Subdivision is the plat to bring it in line with the city's slated for development under the city's Lot Averaging Option which permits a The proposed Charrington Green developer to reduce lot sizes up to 10

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Developers of the proposed Charr- imately 55 lots on 22.6 acres of land on dant increase in the total number of

ing boards before securing a recom- It would be located between the Tur- has experienced considerable dif- The remaining 23 lots were at the 90 feet mendation for plat approval from the tle Creek Subdivision (R-3) on the north ficulties in securing plat approval from lot width standard of the R-3 district.

The planning board recommended the Charrington Green plat for approval on January 18, but the city council rejected the plat on February 6, claiming that the developer had violated the intent of the Lot Averaging Option by reducing a large percentage of the lots while increasing the size of only a small percentage of the lots.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman told Developer Norman Gallant last week that the revised plat still did not meet the minimum requirements of the city's zoning ordinance.

minimum lot size of 12,000 square feet contained just 10,250 square feet. and a minimum lot width of 90 feet. Gallant claimed that he was already Under the 10 percent reduction in the into a "hardship" situation because h Lot Averaging Option, lots in the R-3 had been forced to drop three lots from district can be reduced to 10,800 square the original plat plan. "To lose another feet and 81 feet in width.

Cairns told the planning board last week that 16 lots had been reduced in The Brittany Building Corporation size, while 16 more had been increased.

Cairns noted further, however, that the 16 reduced lots had been reduced a total of 137 lineal feet in frontage, while the 16 increased lots showed a total in-

crease in frontage of just 100 lineal feet. As a result, said the planning consul- of 6.9 percent, ranked tant, 37 more feet of lot width reduction 25th in percentage of perhas been gained by reducing lot widths sonal income paid to state than is provided through lot width ex- governments. Alaska pansion beyond 90 feet.

"The two figures should be at least rate of 18.7 percent. New equal in order to gain the average re- Hampshire residents paid quired under the option," said Cairns. Cairns also noted that two of the 55 lots had been reduced in area to a point greater than permitted by the option (10,800 square feet). The planning con- percentage, 11.5, of per-

The R-3 zoning district requires a sultant pointed out that two of the lots sonal income to local

lot would really be tough," he said.

whether to hear the case is not expected

with the State Boundary Commission

If the seven parcels of the first annex-

ation petition are combined with the

one parcel (Brookland Farms) of the

second annexation petition, then a vote

combined, it is up to the commission to

decide whether or not to give a vote to

The annexation in the second annexa-

division off of Novi Road south of Nine

Mile, has already been defeated by

When the annexation was first pro-

posed in 1971, there were less than 100

for annexation — and 100 residents are

About 150 residents live in the

vote was taken and annexation was

Although more than 1,800 residents

is necessary because the commission

Brookland Farms subdivision, so the

defeated by a 73-4 tally in 1973.

necessary before a vote can be taken.

idents in the seven parcels proposed

the residents of the seven parcels.

for about a year.



Townships file appeal with Supreme Court A 102-page jurisdictional statement reasons why the United States Supreme has been filed with the United States Court should not hear the case.

Supreme Court by the Michigan The motion to dismiss is due within 30 Township Association (MTA). The days after the jurisdictional statement statement asks for an appeal of the is filed. state high court ruling which upheld the The decision by the Supreme Court on authority of the state Boundary Commission

The October state court ruling opened The City of Novi and Novi Township the way for annexation proceedings will continue to work on the proposed throughout the state, including a two- annexation of the township, however. A part proposed annexation of Novi tentative date for a judicative meeting Township by the City of Novi. The jurisdictional statement was fil- has been set for April 19 to decide ed by the MTA March 15. The statement whether the two-part annexation pro-

gives the basis for the MTA request for ceedings should be combined into one. a supreme court hearing. The MTA statement has held that the state court decision does not give

equality of protection under the law in Boundary Commission operations, will be taken. If the parcels are not since the ruling only allows a vote to be taken in areas proposed for annexation with more than 100 residents. Those areas that do not have 100

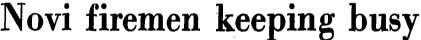
residents are being unfairly treated, tion petition, the Brookland Farms subthe MTA claims.

The MTA also claims that the method which Boundary Commission o ficials are appointed is unconstitutional. Three state members are appointed by the governor and two more

are appointed by a probate judge. MTA lawyers contend that the appointment to the commission, an executive body, represents a violation of the separation of governments clause of

the constitution. Handling the Supreme Court appeal will be Lansing attorney Thomas Downs, reputed to be one of the top con- live in the seven parcels today, no vote

stitutional lawyers in the state. Lawyers of the cities involved and the can choose to act "on the record" as it state attorney general are expected to file a motion to dismiss, setting forth lived on the parcels.



Mall. A 1975 Ford Granada, owned by fire behind the house at that address. the Gelco Corporation of Southfield, No cause was determined and the loss caught fire and was extinguished was estimated at approximately \$400. minutes later.

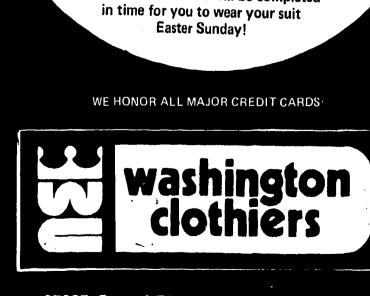
Goodman, of Detroit, had to have his the babysitter at the residence at 11:30 1974 Cadillac towed away after it a.m. caught fire at 3:43 p.m.





Novi firemen had their hands full last Both fires began in the automobile's Saturday in fighting a trio of small engine compartments. A third fire Saturday was limited to a At 10:53 a.m., firemen were alerted to boat owned by George McCallom, of

an automobile fire at the Twelve Oaks 1733 East Lake Drive. The boat caught Earlier in the week, Novi firemen Later that afternoon, the firemen squelched a fire in an oil furnace in the returned to Twelve Oaks to extinguish another blazing automobile. Issie L. home of John Gargalino at 1260 East Lake Drive. The fire was reported by



### Michigan taxes not so bad

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# Novi rezones Gornell land

Novi's City Council made a move to ensure the development of large-lot subdivisions along a portion of Meadowbrook Road by approving the request of Victory Gornell for the rezoning of a 6.5 acre parcel at a public hearing Monday.

- Specifically, the council voted 7-0 to approve the request to rezone the parcel from R-1 (one-acre lots) to an R-2 (half-acre lots) classification.
- The property is located on the west side of Meadowbrook Road between Eight Mile and Broquet. The Country Place condominiums are located directly west of the parcel, while the Meadowbrook Manor Subdivision (one-acre lots) and the proposed Carriage Hill Estates Subdivision (half-acre lots) are located opposite the parcel on the east
- side of Meadowbrook Road. City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Loman had told the council that the zoning placed on the Gornell parcel would go a long way toward determining the zoning of adjoining parcels
  - on the east side of Meadowbrook Road. The rezoning request had been unanimously recommended for approval by the Novi Planning Board at a public hearing last week.
  - Cairns told the planners that the city's Master Plan called for the development of low density single family residential homes on large lots in that area, but that the development of the Country Place condominiums had significantly affected the character of the area.
  - Cairns said that the primary concern at the present time was to establish a strip of transitional single family zoning from the multiples to the west and the large lot subdivisions on the east side of
  - Meadowbrook Road. "Though the district sought by the applicant does represent a modest deviation from the strict application of the Master Plan for the area, the change in dwelling unit density is minor compared to that created by the multiple dwellings to the
  - west," noted the consultant. "Most importantly, the applicant's request will still permit use of this critically important area for single family dwellings and that alone supports the overall intent of the Master Plan for the area." Cairns added.

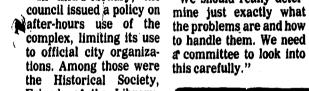
### In recommending approval of the rezoning request, the planning board recommended that proceedings be initiated to rezone the rest of the property on the west side of Meadowbrook between Eight Mile and Broquet to an R-2 classification. At the public hearing before the council, the rezoning was endorsed by Mayor Romaine Roethel who said she considered it a practical and intelligent move:

- Councilman Robert Schmid said he felt it may be practical, but did not know how intelligent it was. "I'd hate to think it wouldn't be intelligent if I voted against it." he stated. Schmid added that he would like to see the rest of
- the property on the west side of Meadowbrook up to Nine Mile go no more than R-2. Councilman James Shaw made the motion to ap-
- prove the R-2 rezoning request. Following support from Councilwoman Martha Hoyer, the council voted unanimously (7-0) to approve the rezoning.

# Wixom reconsiders city hall policy

Wixom city officials are establishing a Mapparently having second building policy.

houghts about the new "We may have been a policy on the use of the little hasty in assuming new city hall on Pontiac the problems," said Mayor Lillian Spencer. In mid-February, the "We should really deter-



Friends of the Library. City Council, Planning Board of Commission. Appeals, and Parks and Recreation Department. The council originally established the policy

because of the many problems that would have to be solved if the building Ewas opened up in the evening' to private groups. A major problem in the building was the ac-

cess to the open offices, and in addition, the council noted problems in the handling of keys, clean-up costs, and security. apparently resulting from pressure

from disgruntled citizen groups, the council has decided to find ways of solving the problems and



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WILLIAM A. FOREMAN

49600 West Seven Mile, a life resident of

Northville and retired fruit grower,

died unexpectedly March 8 at Botsford

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m.

Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home.

Incorporated, with the Reverend Henry

Walch of Plymouth officiating. Inter-

ment was in Thayer Cemetery in Nor-

thville. Charles Angell, Faris Combs, J.

W. Erwin, Jim Erwin, Ralph Foreman

Mr. Foreman retired in 1970 from Bill

Foreman Orchards on Seven Mile and

was a real estate salesman for Rizzo

and Louis Foreman served as

General Hospital.

allbearers.

Real Estate

Dr. Kutinsky

William A. (Bill) Foreman, 68, of

Survivors include his widow. Edna She was born March 8, 1899, in Torchildren

Funeral services for Mary A. Bailey, Casterline Funeral Home, In-79, of 40839 13 Mile in Novi were held corporated, in Northville. Saturday at Church of the Holy Cross in Novi where she was a member. Father Leslie Harding officiated with inter-

(Mitchell) Foreman.

..., three daughters, Mrs. Gail Mecklen- bolton, Canada, to William J. and Mary burg of Northville, Mrs. Brenda Boyer Jane (Loney) Garvin. She married of South Lyon, Miss Narda Foreman of William E. Bailey who preceded her in Kalamazoo; a son, William A. Jr., of death in 1962. Northville: sister-in-law, Mrs. Carrie She leaves two sons, Earl of Novi, Foreman of Northville; and six grand- William of Morris Plains, New Jersey;

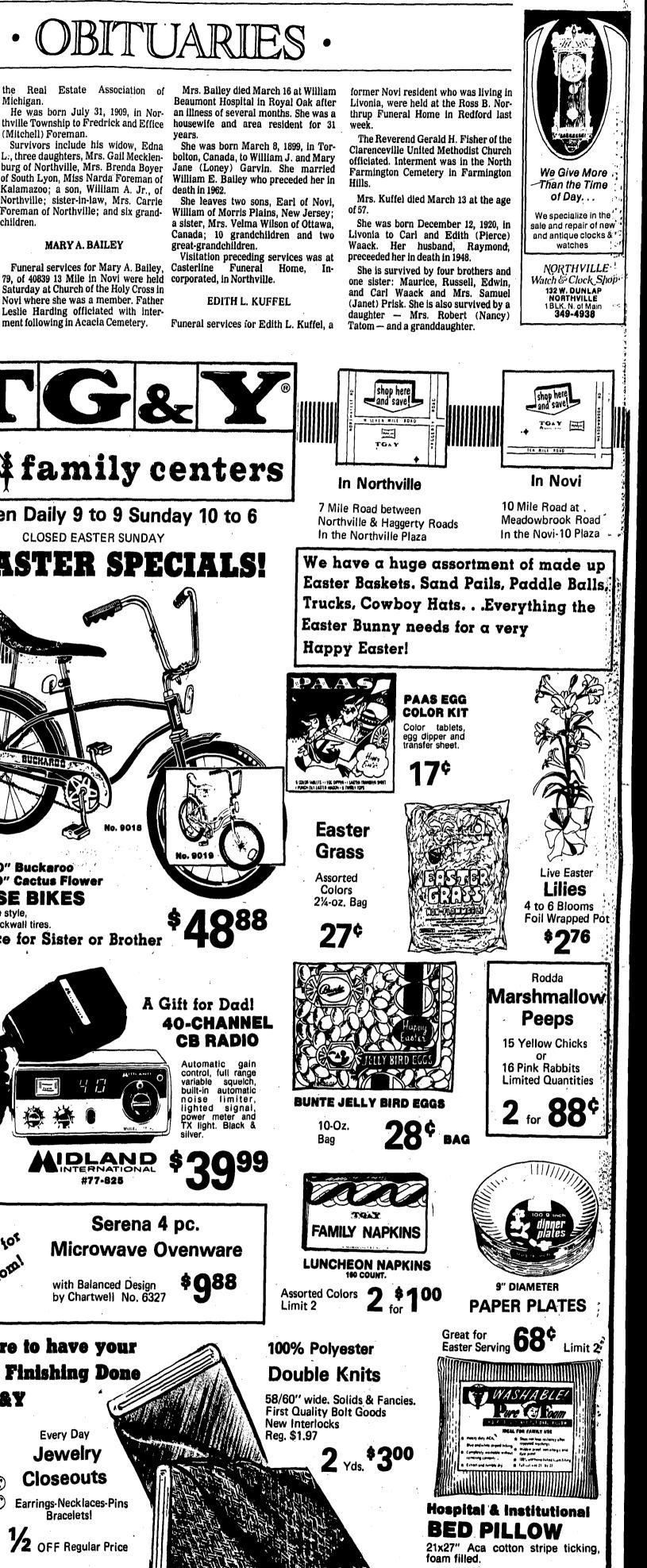
### MARY A. BAILEY

He was a life member of the Michigan Horticulture Society and a member of ment following in Acacia Cemetery. Funeral services for Edith L. Kuffel, a NORTHVILLE LODGE No. 186 F.&A.M REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY A family centers Ed Welch, W.M. Open Daily 9 to 9 Sunday 10 to 6 awrence M. Miller, Se 357-0450 CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY **EASTER SPECIALS!** YOUR Optometrists CORNER DR. Ď.W SCHIF and DR. H.J KUTINSK Television watchir has no ill effect on you eyes but there are cer ain rules for viewing hat will increase your enjoyment. Be sure your set, and it's antenna, are properly installed and naintained. Éliminate glare on the tube fror amps and windows Avoid looking up c down too sharply ... have the set at about eye level, if possible. The best viewing dis tance is at least fiv Boys' 20" Buckaroo Girls' 20" Cactus Flower limes the width of the **HI RISE BIKES** screen. Wear your regu lar viewing eyeglasse Polo Saddle style, Rest your eyes by look 48<sup>88</sup> ing away from the pic 20X1.75 Blackwall tires. ture occasionally. If your eyes water or feel Choice for Sister or Brother strained while watching well-adjusted TV picure, your eyes may A Gift for Dad! DR. D.W. SCHIFF DR. H.J. KUTINSKY **40-CHANNEL** Optometrists **CB RADIO** 33474 W. Seven Mile 7/Farmington Center 476-2021 Automatic gai control, full range variable squelch, built-in automatic 6 noise limiter lighted signal power meter and TX light. Black & ◎ 🏘 🖲 **\$39**99 #77-825 Serena 4 pc. Gift Microwave Ovenware lded . with Balanced Design by Chartwell No. 6327 Be Sure to have your **Photo Finishing Done** At TG&Y **Every Day** Jewelry Closeouts Earrings-Necklaces-Pins Bracelets! 1/2 OFF Regular Price T.G.AY.'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y, will provide a Rain . We Will B Happy To Refund Your Mone heck, upon request, in order that the m be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your

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Mitchell says

# Home rehab program works well

ment loans and grants program has ment against county community step, Mitchell said. been "very smooth" so far, according development employees, but said that, to Building Inspector Bill Mitchell.

to handle the administrative duties in residents probably would be unable to approved, he added. December, Mitchell said, two grant ap- obtain funds under the \$2-million proplications for home rehabilitation work gram. are pending.

Oakland County Community occupied homes up to minimum code. of personnel at the county level. Township officials had been reluctant from a list compiled by the county.

unless Commerce agreed to handle the

have been approved, two others are Previously, local officials made re- applicants' credit and employment in- must repay the principal and the awaiting pre-qualification review of quired inspections and offered formation. The township's ad-balance of the interest. A limited lien specifications, and three or four more assistance to residents in filling our ap- ministrative procedures have been also is attached to the property so the applications for financial assistance plications for the low-interest loans and refined as the local officials gain more homeowner won't be able to fix-up his grants that are intended to bring owner- experience with the program, the in- dwelling in order to sell it. If the proper-

Development officials asked local units Under the new set up, township of auirements. of government to assume ad- ficials complete a pre-qualification ministrative responsibility for the loans checklist, conduct an analysis of work percent of the property value, A two-member committee, composed the job, and seek bids for the project the program. Mitchell said.

In return for its role, the township the maximum income for loan apreceives a maximum administrative plicants ranges from \$10,200 for one

spector said, to meet the stringent re- ty is sold within two years, the seller Grants and lands of up to \$7,500 or 50- said.

In order to qualify for a grant, an ap- and grants from Commerce residents.

Commerce Township's administration to assume a larger role in the program County community development per-plicants' gross income could not exceed tion of the federal community develop- because of allegations of mismanage- sonnel review the procedure at each a range of \$6,400 for one person to \$12,000 for a household of eight, while

Since the township reluctantly agreed administrative duties, township fee of \$200 for each application that is person to \$18,300 for a family of eight. Under the loan program, the federal Mitchell said the process is often time funds are used to pay three-percent of consuming, especially in checking on the interest cost, while the applicant must repay all of the interest, Mitchell

and grants program, citing a shortage to be done and write specifications for whichever is less, are available under of Kay Winner and Pastor Robert Schade, review applications for loans

### 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 p.m. EST, April 5, 1978, for the construction of the City of Novi Sewage Pump Stations Alarm System, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud and the different items noted.

The quantities involved in this work consist principally of the follow-Furnish and install alarm transmitting equipment at two packag-

The plans and specifications are on file and may be examined on and

Copies thereof may be obtained on and after March 22, 1978, at the of-

to whom addenda (if any) can be directed. A certified check or bank draft payable without condition to City of

The right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals and to

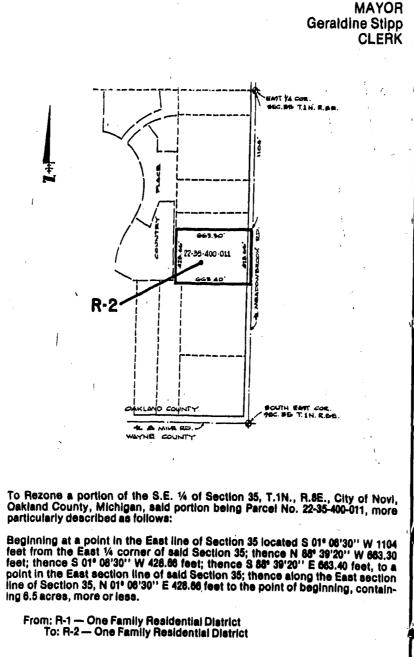
### JOHNSON & ANDERSON, INC. Consulting Engineers 2300 Dixie Highway Pontiac, MI 48056

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map No. 269 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this or-

dinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi.

Michigan, this 20th day of March, A.D., 1978. **Romaine Roethel** 



ing 6.5 acres, more or less,

Ordinance No. 18.269 Zoning Map Amendment No. 269 City of Novi, Michigan **CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION** 

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 20th day of March, 1978, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by

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# Novi plat wins council approval

sion won preliminary plat approval on a was that Petros engineer Sami Harb that the proposed Petros subdivision is presently working on a revision of the 4-3'vote March 20.

of Ten Mile between Novi and Taft members did not think so.

going dispute with the city over the in- Karevich, Guy Smith and Romaine terpretation of the lot-averaging Roethel. Voting against the plat were of the 42 parcels were now less than his Mrs. Hoyer the clause, which basically allows a members Bob Schmid, Ron Watson and interpretation of the lot-averaging op- accept the plat. developer to reduce some lots, if the Jim Shaw. the same subdivision.

other way, or whether the option can be in neighboring cities. used at the developer's pleasure.

The proposed 42-lot Petros subdivi- The decision at the March 20 meeting from the grid pattern and she thought Watson told the engineer the council

Petros has been involved in an on- councilmembers Martha Hoyer, Pat option.

Schmid told Harb he would like to see was an option open to developers. At issue is whether the intent of the "zero lot averaging, except in dire cirordinance requires the option to be used cumstances" in the city. He said a grid only in dire or unusual circumstances layout was pleasing to him and homes where the developer cannot build any using the grid layout were selling well

Mrs. Hoyer said she liked a change

Harb told the council that only eight

tion would allow. reduced footage is used in other lots in In the discussion preceeding the vote, Harb said he thought lot-averaging several that have had difficulty recent-Shaw said it was an option only to be ly in getting the council to approve

> unusual circumstances. Harb said he though that the Petros The planning board has usually voted plat was unusual, in that it was long and in favor of the options and the council narrow.

had indeed met the intent of the or- was a nice-looking plat. She noted the lot-averaging ordinance which would The subdivision will be located north dinance, although three of the council land the subdivision would be built on state that only the minimum number of was long and narrow and therefore fell homes necessary to cope with the Voting for the proposed plat were under the domain of the lot averaging unusual circumstances could be reduc-

Mrs. Hoyer then made the motion to

exercised when there was evidence of special options which allows the reduc-

has voted against them

Attorney Phil Goodman had been

asked to investigate the problems at the

Goodman had described Button as

letter sent to council in February.

**CITY OF NOVI** 

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43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan.

### Park owner Button disputes claims tion was not in order, then why was the The problem between Button and the Russ Button got in a few barbs of his Button said he had never been own Monday night. directed not to bring in the particular application approved?" he asked. city erupted when officials discovered

Button, the owner of the besieged home prior to March 13, Country Cousin Mobile Home Park, appeared at the March 20 Novi City Counthe meeting to dispute reports that he was not negotiating in good faith with the city over recent developments at the park

Council members March 13 directed thing to the planning board. its attorney to seek legal recourse Button also questioned a phrase in a Petitions were presented to council "cordial" in negotiations and said he against Button, unless he stopped the March 13 News article on the park, say- March 20 from residents supporting was quite willing to do anything mobile home park. The park is the site of a rent strike by protesting residents.

At that time, Mayor Romaine Roethel ton had placed another home in the smaller lot sizes than Country Cousin park - in direct violation of council does.

Button also responded to charges that he had not made any steps to go to the planning board for site plan approval. He said he had been working with several city officials and none of them Novi Building Department, Earl solve the problems. had yet requested him to bring any-Bailey, everything that he was doing

crowded." Button said that when the at the park. park was built, it could have had 390 homes, by then existing regulations. said she had received reports that But- He noted that other parks have

directives to stop all further home en- He said the board of appeals approved the park plan in 1972. "If the applica-

Button noted he had been accused of the park allegedly had more homes in it not having a required two parking than city ordinances allowed. spaces on every lot and later it was discovered there was no problem with

parking there. Button said he had told the head of the park and handle the negotiations to since negotiation with the city began. Button in the conflict with rent strikers

In Uniform

U.S. Air Force civil engineering structural and pavement field.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** —

Airman Lloyd L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Smith of 22668 Woolsey, Novi, has been assigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, North Carolina, for duty in the

Publish: 3-22-78

# LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election Saturday, April 29, 1978.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special election on Saturday, April 29, 1978: TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 5.5 mills (\$5.50 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 10 years, 1978 to 1987, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALL-ED TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1978, IS THURS-DAY, MARCH 30, 1978. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1978, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties. Michigan.

Christopher J. Johnson

Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: March 15, 1978

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About 40 persons at- sisters also sent off many saw the painting, which tended the dedication of of their old farm im- hangs outside the the auditorium at the new plements to the Green- auditorium. Novi High School in honor field Village Museum. Superintendent Gerald of the Fuerst family The ceremony Var and Ruby Fuerst highlighted by the unveil- drawings made of them.

Fuerst sisters honored

who still reside in a house Grevengood, wife of Don volvement and contribunear the high school com- Grevengood, president of tions to the city by Jim plex, are daughters of Security Bank in Novi. Shaw, city councilman. Jacob and Rebecca Although most in atten- Shaw said the sisters

March 16.

3the area.

The sisters

stributed extensively to

Ithe library program. The

"land that the new high could only say, "I don't as a hired hand for them "school sits on for bargain look like that," when she years ago. Sprices and have also con-

dedication Kratz said the Fuerst was sisters do not like any were honored at the ing of a drawing of the A speech was made in ceremony. The sisters, Fuerst sisters by Boots honor of the sister's in-

Fuerst, early settlers in dance were in agreement had done much for the cias to the high quality of ty and noted that his sold the the picture, Ruby Fuerst father had once worked

### **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF NOVI-SEWAGE PUMP STATIONS** ALARM SYSTEM

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after 9 a.m. March 22, 1978, at the office of the City Clerk, City of Novi, 43315 Sixth Gate Street, Novi, Michigan 48050.

fice of Johnson & Anderson, Inc., 2300 Dixie Highway, Pontiac, Michigan (mailing address: P.O. Box 1166, Pontiac, MI 48056). No deposit is required for obtaining these documents. The recipient must supply the phone number and street address of the individual or firm

Novi, Michigan, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount not less than 5 percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid as a guarantee of good faith and the same to be subject to the conditions stipulated in the Instruction to Bidders.

waive defects in proposals is reserved by the City of Novi. By Order of: Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk City of Novi 43315 Sixth Gate Street Novi, MI 48050

### **ORDINANCE NO. 18.269** AMENDMENT TO **ZONING ORDINANCE** OF CITY OF NOVI

Geraldine Stipp CLERK

INT AD Phone Numbers



# Wixom may require surety bonds

developers to post surety bonds in the grading of the site, we weren't aware not available for comment. future to protect property owners who that compactors would be used," Jess "Those machines (compactors) the possibility of litigation. He said the suffer damages, from construction of told the council last week. "These cause too much vibration when the bond would provide for prompt settlenew developments.

Jess, a member of the city's planning moved over frozen ground. commission and owner of the Jess Corporation.

Jess told the council that he has suffered damages to his building as a result of the construction of the Wixom Shopping Plaza adjacent to his proper-

According to Jess, the building which is located near the northwest corner of vibration might harm the roof or rup-Beck Road and Pontiac Trail, has suf- ture gas and water lines. fered an undetermined amount of

frozen ground at the Plaza site. "I think when we (the planning com-

"They can cause a lot of damage to Jess stated that he was unable to adjacent properties." he stated. In a letter to City Building Inspector William Tyler, Jess maintained that the earth balancing operations had shaken insulation loose from staples in the ceiling and led to the cracking of both interior and exterior walls in his building. Jess also expressed concern that the

Jess said that the roof of his building possibility of suing the city for Franklin Laucomer, an engineer for damage from the heavy machinery was damaged and that water. began which has been moving dirt on the leaking from the ceiling and dripping to get the council to require developers Jess that Donnelly and Associates has

on the machinery in the shop. Developers of the Wixom Shopping cent property owners from damages. caused by their equipment.

The City of Wixom may require mission) approved the filling and Plaza, Donnelly and Associates, were He suggested further that the surety machines are big and they cause a ground is frozen," Jess said. "We ment of just claims from anyone The proposal was initiated by Dale tremendous amount of vibration when should hold off filling and grading of adversely affected by damage from adland until the ground has thawed."

> determine the exact amount of damage allegedly caused by the land balancing operations as he fears the spring thaw will uncover new problems within the building.

completion date is anticipated.

Although Jess mentioned the mission.

bond policy might protect the city from faced with the added Bulgarelli. jacent development.

"I'm really not in this for anything more than getting my building repaired," said Jess. "And to see that it doesn't happen again to someone else." Wixom City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli said he would draft an ordinance requiring surety bonds for Development of the Wixom Shopping future protection. The matter is also Plaza was started in January. A fall slated for discussion at the next meeting (April 3) of the planning com-

damages, he said his main concern was the Wixom Shopping Plaza project, told to post a surety bond to protect adja- insurance to cover any and all damages

# \*Tri-A residents battle over road

Residents of the Tri-A Subdivision in is located south of Maple Road between possibility that traffic generated by the herself a Tri-A resident, told the Plan Walled Lake who are attempting to Pontiac Trail and Decker Road. block the possible connection of Omega The subdivision contains approx- time of site plan approval, residents are residents believe they have been Street to the proposed Lakeland Hills imately 100 homes with an average of still concerned that traffic will cut treated like third class citizens. Subdivision will have to wage their bat- almost two children per home. tle with the city council.

That's the word from the Oakland County Road Commission.

Commission Chairman John Gnau often play in the road. Residents are stated that the Board of Oakland Coun- worried that a substantial increase in ty Road Commissioners has no jurisdic- the amount of traffic would pose a wholly within the city limits.

"We cannot take action on the petitions received from residents who are objecting to the connection of Omega Street," stated Gnau. "We note that the petitions were also submitted to the Walled Lake City Council, where they will presumably be considered."

The petitions to the County Road Commission are another step in the ef- Trail to the west of the subdivision. forts of the Tri-A residents to preserve Although the Walled Lake Plan Com- Oakland County circuit court,

development.

tage on Decker Road.

through their subdivision from Decker City Councilwoman Heather Hill, safe place to live."

Kmart would use Omega Street at the Commission recently that the Tri-A Key to the citizens' concerns is Road as a shortcut for getting to the want to make our subdivision a nice, "Enough is enough." she stated. "We

Acting in response to a petition from the Tri-A Subdivision residents, Road Commission Chairman John Gnau

A consumers housing group has filed representing Wixom, and A. Russell

"He's in the wrong court," said The Maple North Consumer Housing Messina. Bulgarelli agreed, stating group, representing low-rent apart- that all tax matters involving the city

Both attorneys are planning to file accelerated judgment summaries against the group, and feel the suit will be dismissed from the circuit court.

Repeated attempts to contract

# Walled Lake churches mark Easter

the Calvary church in Livonia, Forest Aills Church in Farmington, Stringham Church in Union Lake, and the Oakley Park Church.

Each of the five pastors will be presenting a profile from Calvary at the vows will be held Holy Saturday at 8 nion at 11 a.m. Good Friday service. Special music will p.m. The service will also include the be provided by the "New Day Singers." There will be an Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m., followed by the Easter 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. and will include at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday. Day service at 11 a.m. with reception of eucharist. new members.

### St. Anne's Episcopal

Commemoration of the Last Supper with the symbolic washing of feet and vices at 7:30 p.m.

And one on Linwood Street in the Echo

The burglary on Forest Park netted

Other robberies were reported to a

pair of residences along Taft Road.

Continued from Novi, 1

Vallev Subdivsion.

about \$1,000 worth of guns.

St. Matthew Lutheran Holy Communion will be consecrated at Maundy Thursday ser-

first eucharist of Easter.

vice at 7:30 p.m.

the stripping and cleansing of the altar On Good Friday there will be a ser-

Services on Easter Day are slated for

**Commerce Methodist** 

deliver the special Good Friday service

Church School will meet at 9:45 a.m. p.m.

Easter Day and be followed by the-Easter worship service at 11 a.m.

### Walled Lake Methodist

The Walled Lake United Methodis Church will be joined by the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake for Good Friday services at

Easter Day services will be held a

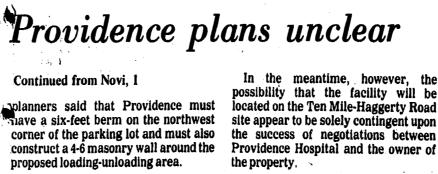
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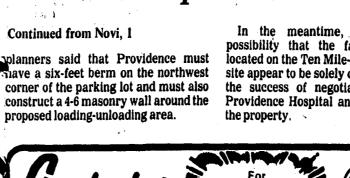
The Easter Day schedule begins with Worship service will begin at 11 a.m. and there will be another service at 6:30





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area in past months include two on snowmobiles were missing when he Woodham Street, one on Forest Park returned home from work. Campbell followed the tracks of the snowmobiles to a barn in the city. He called police and they recovered the nachines Faulkner said the recovery of the snowmobiles was one of the big breaks

will occur at a Maunoy Thursday vice with communion at 1 p.m. and a Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m. The Liturgy of Good Friday will be pronounced at 1 p.m. on Friday. The Great Vigil of Easter that begins School and Family Celebration service with the lighting of the new fire and in- is slated for 9:30 a.m. and there will be cludes the reaffirmation of baptismal a Festival service with holy commu-

The Easter Sunrise Service will begin at 7 a.m. on Easter Day. A Sunday

Fellowship Hall.

Holy Communion will be celebrated noon. The Reverend Gary Imms will 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

at 12:30 p.m. A Sunrise Service will start Easter Day at 7:30 a.m. and will be followed by the Easter Breakfast sponsored by the Sunday School at 10 a.m. The Easter youth of the church at 8:30 a.m. in

### tion over the situation because the serious threat to the safety of their street and the proposed subdivision lie children. According to James Donnelly, a but attorneys for both defendants feel however. spokesman for the citizens, the propos- the matter will be dismissed. ed connection of Omega into the Lakeland Hills Subdivision is the most serious problem. The Lakeland Hills ments and townhouses at the corner of must be presented to the state tax

limiting vehicular traffic through the store. Because of the substantial number of

development would be located im- Beck and Potter Roads in Wixom, tribunal, net the circuit court. mediately east of Tri-A and have fron-claims it should be exempt from all taxes after January 1, 1976, because it Complicating the problem is the pro-is a federally funded project. Attorney posed new Kmart Store on Pontiac David S. Snyder of Southfield has filed

suit for the group's tax refund in the the character of their subdivision which mission attempted to eliminate the Attorneys Harold Bulgarelli, Snyder were unsuccessful.

On construction projects

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Wixom faces garbage bill

Garbage at the Village the Village Apartments Currently the city is Apartment complex is might be justified in their under contract with turning into a sticky request.

responsibility of remov- Other city officials garbage, the additional additional expense of headed an all-out search a year. \$27,000 per year.

to the Mayor Bernard to find mention of the complex would have to Van Osdale, Village trash removal agreement purchase between 70 and requested the city to complex. ments are operating their Spencer. own trash collecting Bulgarelli noted that theirs," said Bulgarelli, developers at the time of found. development three years

According to City At-

torney Harlod Bulgarelli,

of backdated council and It was also noted that

removal program. Cur- minutes and we couldn't disposal. rently, the Village Apart- find anything," said Mrs. "Right now, our system

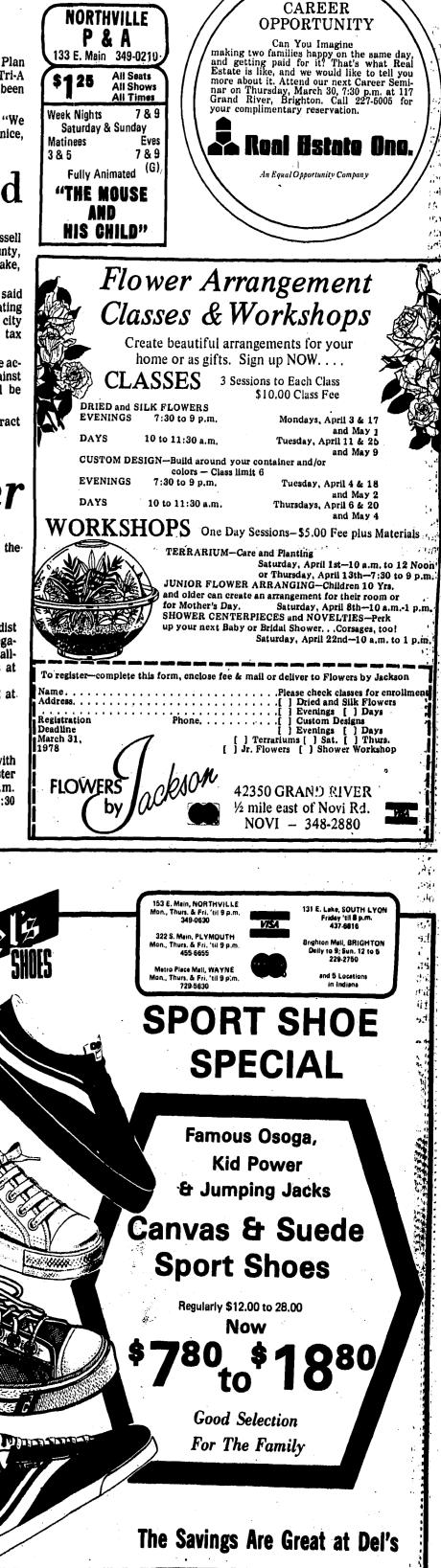
under an independent the city would be forced "We can't handle that." contractor, as a result of to undertake the Village Action on the rubbish ween the city and the a written agreement was officals are continuing

Bloomfield Disposal of situation for the City of "Our contract states Pontlac at the cost of apthat multiple dwelling proximately \$32,000 a That is, the city may be units are included," said year. If the city is forced to remove the Village ing the garbage from the weren't so quick to agree, removal would escalate 1,450 unit complex at an as Mayor Lillian Spencer the cost to almost \$59,000

According to Assistant planning board minutes the Village apartment Apartment officials have between the city and the 75 dumpster containers to comply with the city's finance its rubbish "We've checked all the contract with Bloomfield

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a verbal agreement bet- garbage operation unless issue was tabled as city their investigation.



# Editorials . . .

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# ... A page for your expressions and ours

Speaking for myself

Affirmative

Action?

As We See It

# Assessment boosts downed millage

The results of the school millage election in Novi last week were not totally unexpected, even though school officials had been optimistic that all three proposals would receive voter approval.

The voters approved a re-quest for renewal for 13 mills by a substantial margin, but voted down a request for one additional mill for operations and an additional one-half mill for an energy conservation program.

The defeat of the half-mill for energy conservation is difficult to understand in light of the facts and figures prepared by Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr.

The proposal appeared to have been put on the ballot almost as an after thought, but Barr later explained that he had been working on the energy conservation program for quite some time even though the report did not appear until after the proposal had been placed on the ballot

According to Barr's figures, the half-mill would have raised some \$265,000 during its three vear duration. The district would recover the \$265,000 in energy savings after a period of three and one-half years.

From that point on, the district would apparently continue to save energy costs from its initial outlay of money without having to make additional expenditures

The defeat of the additional one mill for operations could possibly be attributed to recent

Constructive effort

assessment increases in Novi which saw homeowners socked with 15 to 20 percent increases in assessed valuation.

In light of the assessment increases, voter reluctance to approve additional taxes is certainly understandable.

Nevertheless, the school district has done its homework well in projecting future financial needs. With the construction boom that is currently taking place in Novi, the enrollment in Novi schools can be expected to increase at an accelerated rate in the years ahead.

Needless to say, more students require more teachers, more buses, more textbooks, more paper and pencils.

In fact, school officials project that the district will shortly be operating in the red without the additional mill for operations.

The school board is likely to put the millage request back on the ballot in the June election. The proposal may well be modified. perhaps without the request for the half-mill for energy conservation. Although the energy conservation program would appear to be financially responsible, the feeling is that voters would be more likely to approve a millage increase of one mill than one and

Since the request for the additional one mill for operations was turned down by a mere 27 votes, officials are hopeful that the outcome will be different the second time around.



### **BAD** . . .

The Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM) is opposed to any affirmative action program, racial preference promotional policy, or quota system which results in the hiring or promoting of one police officer over another based on race.

To support such programs would be to further perpetuate the wrong such programs were supposedly intended to correct — discrimination.

The racial preference programs instituted by the Detroit Police Department and the Teamsters Union. representing Flint police officers, are not only wrong, they are unlawful.

They deny the citizens the best possible professional police service for their tax dollars. U.S. District Judge Fred W. Kaess said it best in Detroit Police Officers Association vs. City of Detroit, when he wrote, "no one can doubt that a police officer is a professional in every sense of the word.

"Ordinarily, he makes more decisions and exercises broader discretion day in and day out than a judge does in a week. Indeed, these professionals have only minutes — sometimes seconds — to make decisions that perplex judges for months, who may even then divide five to four or two to one.

"Our society expects that these professional officers will not only enforce the law in determining what constitutes a constitutional arrest or search, but also act as curbside psychiatrist, social worker, legal adviser. minister and doctor.

"Cognizant of these factors the tax paying community is entitled to the services of the most qualified police officers and supervisors available without regard to unconstitutional racial considerations.

"Those who would have this Court do otherwise do violence to common sense.' POAM does, however, support and defend equal and procedu employment policies, practices

# Photographic Sketches . . .

compete.

### GOOD . . .

justification for affirmative action? The answer to this question may be a bitter pill for some, but the facts speak for themselves. It cannot be honestly disputed that the deficits resulting from African enslavement placed blacks at a far greater disadvantage then that suffered by the European immigrants, who admittedly faced many obstacles.

For example, in the infamous Dred Scott case of 1856, U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Roger Taney declared that "for more than a century before, (blacks had) been regarded as beings of an inferior order, and altogether unfit to associate with the white race, either in social or political relations; and so far inferior, that they had no rights which the white man was bound to respect."

Many blacks are living today whose grandparents were slaves when these dreadful words were written. Having placed blacks in such a deep hole, it flies in the face of human experience to declare that the mere enacting of civil rights laws has placed blacks on equal footing with whites at the starting gate. On a short term basis, something more is needed to redress this massive imbalance. That "something" is affirmative action.

**By JIM GALBRAITH** 

The stories were triggered by a phone call from a resident in another community who wanted to buy a damper but was told by his city officials that the furnace dampers were not permitted.

safety.

Neither the federal government nor the state government has such a list. And in the case of the state. no one at Lansing appears interested in developing one.

Worse, after having spoken to the "expert" at Lansing, I came away with the distinct impression that he knew less about furnaces than I — and I know nothing.

Anyway, following publication of the articles, which were not intended to promote the sale of these devices but rather to point out their existence and to point up the existence of a myriad of "pass the buckers," a local area heating contractor called to complain that the stories had generated a host of customers who were demanding that he install dampers on their furnaces.

Wixom's City Council deserves credit for its efforts to revive a valuable, but imperfect, proposal - a proposed regional fire protection pact between the communities of Novi, Wixom, Commerce, Walled Lake, Farmington, Farmington Hills, and West Bloomfield.

The so-called Southwest Oakland County Fire Service Cooperative would coordinate the fire departments in those seven communities to accomplish five major functions: joint training, fire prevention, automatic response for multiple-alarm emergencies, long-range fire protection planning, and fire station location and equipment purchases.

The efforts would be coordinated by a Board of Adminstration comprised of a representative from each of the communities. The Board would hire an adminstrator who would be responsible for the operations of the co-operative.

The concept is basically sound. For example. communities could avoid costly duplication of expensive equipment by working together and coordinating their respective fire-fighting acquisi-

Unfortunately, the proposal is in danger of falling apart because

the agreement which would form the pact is poorly written and full of important omissions.

Three communities — Walled Lake, Farmington, and Farmington Hills — have approved the articles of incorporation, but the rest of the communities are withholding approval apparently because of the language in the agreement.

Wixom City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli pointed out that there are just too many uncertainties in the agreement to permit him to recommend approval at this time. Similar sentiments have been expressed by Commerce Township Attorney Philip Atkison.

The problem is that the pact is unclear about the provisions for withdrawal and the ensuing financial obligations to both the unit of government which withdraws and the communities which remain in the pact.

Instead of turning down the proposal, the Wixom City Council directed its attorney to attempt to correct the deficiencies. We consider that a constructive approach to the problems.

The proposed pact is imperfect, but the concept is sound. Further efforts, as directed by the Wixom council, could well help to save a valuable proposal.

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

Letters welcome



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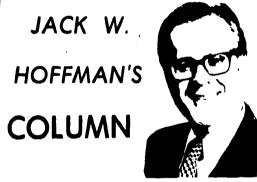
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Carl Parsell **Executive Director** POAM

Why should any group of people be hired, or promoted, or admitted into educational institutions in preference to any other group? In short, what is the

> Lawrence J. Washington President Detroit NAACP



A few weeks ago I wrote a couple of stories about the damper systems that, according to manufacturers, will save 20 to 25 percent fuel in gas furnaces. Building of-ficials doubt these dampers will save that much fuel, but most conceed some savings will result.

"If they want to conserve energy why are they so reluctant to permit these devices?" I was asked.

In trying to find an answer to his gues- 🌰 tion. I learned that local municipalities are reluctant to approve installation of such devices because they can't be sure of their

Understandably, local inspectors don't 🙀 want to permit something that later might cause a house to burn down. Most are looking for a central governmental agency to tell them which dampers are safe and which are

By David Ray

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Ray's Say

"It's almost like there's a wall there," Don Lee said, pacing a somewhat-more-than-imaginary line that separates the two sides of the Walled Lake City Council's table.

"" "These people," Lee said, pointing at his seat and those of council members Heather Hill and James L. Scott, "talk to each other and those guys (Councilmen Walter Lewandowski and Thomas Brookover) talk to each other, but we ALL don't talk to each other. That's the problem."

Shortly after Walled Lake's newest coun-Silman made those remarks two weeks ago, the council held what started off as an informal meeting on parliamentary procedure that evolved. according to several accounts, into what could best be described as a seminar in communications.

The council members exchanged home and work telephone numbers which, surprisingly, they whadn't done before; decided to meet a half hour before the twice monthly formal council sessions to discuss agenda items and obtain background information; and agreed that occasional social gatherings, such as a recent night over the player piano at City Manager Peter Parker's home, could go a long way toward getting to know one another. While those decisions are not the type that nor-

mally warrant headlines, the council made progress that should become evident at its public sessions which, recently, have been beset by bickering and arguing over relatively minor matters while more pressing issues have been tabled.

With the election of two new councilmen (Lewandowski and Brookover) and the appointment of a third (Lee), it has taken the council longer to get to know one another and start working together as a team.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca sought to settle things down a few months ago by requesting a more complete agenda before the meetings and asking for agenda changes at the beginning of each

A meeting or two later. Lee said he' felt the council still wasn't receiving enough background information on the items it was asked to decide. Sometime in between, Brookover expressed his frustrations that council debated for 45 minutes whether — or how much — to pay its members for mileage to SEMCOG and other similar meetings, while approving a preliminary plat for a 103-lot subdivision, along with a waiver of the city's sidewalk requirement in the subdivision control ordinance, at what he characterized as "the drop of a

LaMarca took offense in Brookover's remark and said it was a personal insult. Yet, two weeks ago, the mayor chided his colleagues for discussing an equally minor matter for 30-some minutes. Hopefully, the "communications seminar" of

two weeks ago will change all that. LaMarca said he told his colleagues that the bickering and arguing at the council sessions would keep residents away from City Hall on meetings

Under the new format, which was expected to start last night, council members will discuss the agenda and request additional background information at what can best be described as a preformal session that is open to the public. Because of the state open meetings act, no decisions can be made at the pre-formal session, LaMarca said.

The Pontiac City Commission has followed a similar format for several years, although that thriving metropolis' leaders treat themselves. department heads and the press to a free dinner while they go over the agenda

And. to go along with the new format. the Walled Lake council will have a new seating arrange-

Parker and City Attorney Paul Bibeau will sit at an administration table, while Clerk Ruby Lewandowski will join LaMarca on the rostrum. Three council members will be seated at each side

"Council meetings are the council's night," said Parker, who proposed the seating change. Who sits where might seem like a minor problem, but LaMarca said one council member told him that the two side tables appeared to be voting against each other on many issues.

And so, it would appear, a round of musical chairs might change voting alignments on roll call ballots, as well as helping Walled Lake council members get to know one another.

# Random Sample

**By Steve Bell** 

mores of Panama to conduct research for an upcoming editorial which will examine what effect the signing of the canal treaty will have on Novi residents. As he was leaving, all dressed in white and wearing, of course, a Panama hat, he tossed us a folder marked "BeGole's Believe it or Not." and directed us to take whatever we wanted out of it for use as a Random Sample. Here is what was

It seems that one day around the time that Richard Nixon was vice-president, a reporter from the Pontiac Press by the name of Jim Long was nosing around the Village of Novi to see if anything exciting, God forbid, had occurredrecently in the

Long stopped in to see Police Chief Lee BeGole to find out what was happening in the world of crime. BeGole had just received a report that a man had shot himself in the foot. The man, whom owned the Novi Pizzeria, located there on Grand Typer where Paragon Steel is now. Bailey was a bit step outside to take some shooting practice in an open field behind his business. He practiced with a Bat Masterson. This particular day, however,

"By the time I have to charge the

customer for the damper, pay the fees the in-

spectors are charging and then install it, where's no way I can honestly tell the people

they're going to recoup their money through

fuel savings. So I'm just refusing to put them

spection fee for a \$100 damper, he groused.

One area community is charging a \$40 in-

"What you've got are inspectors who, in

many instances, have absolutely no expertise

in furnaces. Because an inspector knows

something about building construction or

electricity doesn't make him a furnace ex-

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Wendell Baglow,

was slow, or his trigger finger was fast, because the gun fired off before he got it out of the holster. thus putting a little hole in his foot.

When BeGole heard word of the incident, he told both reporter Long and the then reporter for the Novi News, Jack Hoffman, now editor of the Northville Record, to accompany him to the scene of the crime, where Bailey was hollering with pain.

As BeGole tells it, Long was excited as a mouse about the shooting and insisted that the chief tell "No, no, I can't give you this story." BeGole

said. "I think it would be better to keep this one out of the papers.' Oh, how Long howled then. You've got to give

the press the story, he cried. The people's right to now and all that stuff. Well, okay," BeGole said. "But I want to han-

dle it carefully. Haven't you ever heard of the Giant Rabbits of Novi?" Long naturally said he hadn't.

BeGole pointed to a pair of boys carrying baseball bats, probably going to little league, crossing the field behind the pizzeria. "Everyone that crosses that field has to carry

baseball bat," BeGole told the two reporters. "For protection." And then BeGole proceeded to spin the follow-

ing yard: Giant rabbits had long been the bane of Novi

residents, he said. They lurked in open fields and could be hunted, but only with great caution, like leopards or lions. Hunters carried both a shotgun and a six-shooter, BeGole said, because if the shotgun missed, the enraged rabbits would charge their attacker and then the pistol became

Old Bailey had been hunting rabbits that day, BeGole said, and he had missed with his shotgun and, sure enough, the rabbit turned around and started toward him. Throwing down his shotgun, Bailey whipped his pistol out and fired. But he missed. He fired again and missed once more. Soon, he had fired five times at the wild giant rabbit and just as the rabbit was about to spring on him, Bailey leaned back, raised his leg to fend off the beast, and fired. Got the rabbit, but got his foot, too, BeGole said, concluding his tale.

Well, reporter Long, believe it or not, believed the story and wrote it up in his paper. GIANT RAB-BITS ATTACK MAN IN NOVI, the headline said, or something like that. The Associated Press wire service picked up the story and so many other papers ran the news of the oddity. Novi News reporter Hoffman, though, knew

BeGole was just fooling him and didn't print a word of that Giant Rabbits stuff Which is, I suppose, why Hoffman is now the editor of The Northville Record while Long has

never been heard of again.

2. Have local municipalities waive all

damper inspection fees and permit and en-

courage the installation of the nationally ap-

# Jack W. Hoffman's Column

"They're charging these big inspection fees and half of them don't even inspect our work and if they do they don't know what they're looking for. Pretend and collect the fee, that's what it is all about.

"How would you like a mechanic telling you how to write a story and then charging vou for it?"

After having gotten that off his chest, he calmed down and together we came up with a wild scheme to save fuel:

1. Have the federal government test a dozen good damper systems, and then notify all the nation's building departments which of the systems are most effective, safe and inexpensive.

Haze Wilson.

If the average fuel saving for homes was only 10 percent, the nationwide savings would be staggering. The way we figure it, the savings would wipe out the nation's shortage and probably force down the cost of natural gas.

I uncorked the idea on a carload of local and state officials a few days later and they quickly zeroed in on the scheme's soft spot:

"It's too simple."

proved dampers.

Which gets right to the heart of the issue: red tape keeps our country from falling apart.

Community Relations Manager, Livonia, reminds vou:

### "If anyone in your family is handicapped you should look into these services...

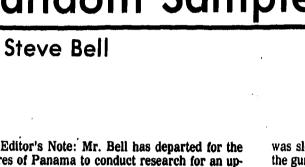
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chosen:

we shall call Bill Bailey so as to protect the guilty of a gun nut and when things got slow, he would six-shooter, whipping his gun out of his holster like either his whip-the-gun-out-of-the-holster move

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# him all he knew.

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Religious policy eyed

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indeed born on December 25. The was born, according to the Garrett's. teachers to stop such behavior, since they were in positions of authority.

statement, "quite aside from its tional process, when utilized to promote the apparent effect of supporting or are prohibited when used as the focal favoring the religious views of one stu- point of religious indoctrination." dent, while challenging or discrediting the religious views of another.

"Clearly, if such an event and exchange occured, and involved a teacher within the school setting, it was wholly inappropriate, both from an educational and legal point of view," he said. Knau er went on to say the state must be neutral in the religious arena and therefore the school must take caution "against any appearance of 'taking sides' in student disputes or discussions involving personal differences in religious doctrines or beliefs.

school district, which in turn is an agen- activities. cy of the state; and as such, are legally He contended that his daughter had obliged to remain officially neutral in been taken out of school for 25 hours beliefs or non-beliefs of students."

Knauer drew most of his information The Garretts emphasized that their state Attorney General Frank Kelley way prompted by church officials.

outlining the celebration of religious

holidays in the schools. The opinion states that the "emphasis teacher replied, yes, that was when he of what untles rather than what divides will be an important factor in ' Mrs. Garrett asked the board to ask evaluating the propriety of any particular activity.

The opinion further states that "sym-Attorney Knauer commented on the bols of religious holidays may be perincident, saving that the teacher's mitted, as part of the overall educahistorical accuracy or inaccuracy, had understanding of their significance, but

Knauer noted that Kelley had only issued an opinion, and its legality could be challenged in court. Mr. Garrett thanked the board for the

work it had done to answer their com plaints and asked that they might do some study as to how much time the students spent on celebrating the various holidays.

He said one teacher told him his daughter had had trouble learning to read time and do simple arithmetic, so he spent two nights with her and she could do both tasks well.

He questioned whether teachers "The professional staff must be made might be spending too little timeto appreciate that they are agents of the teaching, and too much time on other,

all matters involving the religious because the school was celebrating for . a Christmas program.

from a review of an opinion given by dispute with the school was not in any

# Novi council considers

# garbage firm licensing

An ordinance that will license gar- Schmid said he was not opposed to bage contractors in Novi will soon be licensing the contractors, however, drafted by the city attorney.

Allie, assistant to the city manager. The proposal would have required that weekly collection routes be filed with the city and that all garbage contracting firms be licensed and bonded

prior to doing business in Novi. The proposal would have fined garbage contractors if the trash were not picked up within 48 hours of the scheduled pick-up date. The ordinance would also require residents not to place their garbage out before 6 p.m. the evening prior to the scheduled pick- no way of correcting the problem.

for residents was unrealistic, because if there. someone were leaving town at noon, he The council voted 4-2 to draft an oruntil after 6 p.m.

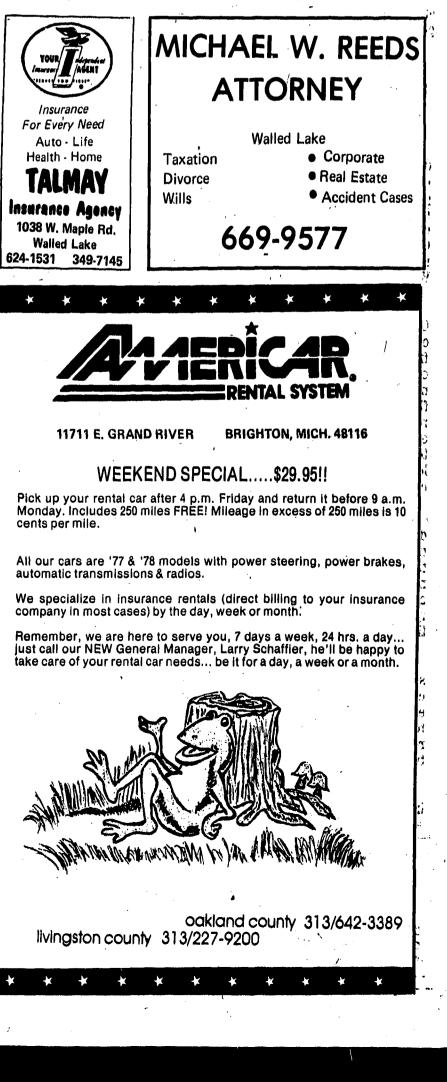
Martha Hover said there were at The city council voted 4-2 to draft least 20 garbage contractors in the city 4 such an ordinance, after discussing a and, as far as she knew, only one was! proposed ordinance drafted by Alex causing any sort of problems for the

> She said a garbage contractor once took her house off his list because he could not turn the truck around at the end of the drive. If the ordinance were adopted, garbagemen would be even less likely to travel the area, she main-

Councilmember Shaw said he had no problems with his garbage contractors. but if he had a problem, he would have

Allie told the council that, at present. citizens can be thought Allie's draft was perhaps a bit garbage left on their lawns, but the conharsh. Schmid said the 6 p.m. deadline tractors cannot be fined for leaving it

would be unable to put his garbage out dinance and to place it at a public hearing. No hearing date was set.



# MERB unit favored 275

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freeway, due both to its availability to some local users and to its removal of some traffic from existing local roads." Some opponents of M-275 had, in 1976, suggested that I-96 and US-23 could be improved to handle the north-south through traffic from Flint to Toledo. The committee's response to that suggestion was:

"One highway route designed to accommodate a given directional flow cannot be superimposed on another route designed to serve another directional flow without serious complications. I-96 and US-23 were both designed to provide for their own flows. The projected load on M-275 is simply a device for: a, permitting I-75 traffic not destined for downtown Detroit to bypass it and at the same time providing added capacity for I-75 traffic through the urban area; b.) providing as measure of limited access service to westerly Wayne and Oakland counties, and: c.) a connector at several points to other links in the regional system, particularly in an east-west direction."

Freeway opponents also argued that M-275 would have a negative impact on recreational areas in western Oakland County, but the MERB committee stated that the freeway "has been planned as access to these (public recreation spaces), thus relieving local roads; but, more importantly, permitting the general regional public to enjoy their beauty and their services."

The committee also noted that the DNR and Highway Department in 1974 had reached agreement on a replacement parcel for some 72 acres of Dodge Park Number Five, located at Commerce and South Commerce roads in the M-275 alignment, for 173 acres that would be added to the Proud Lake State Recreation Area west of the proposed

The 10-page committee report's "General Statements and Premises" stated that the MERB "must consider all the 'publics' or groups which will be served and impacted. This includes. but is not limited to, the residents in the immediate vicinity," and added that "Any issue, involving numerous such publics and complicated technical factors, must be settled on the basis of weighing conflicting pros and cons trade-offs. There will be no clear-cut absolutes as answers."

Commenting on the M-275 opponents' statements that construction of the freeway would promote further growth in the area, the MERB committee noted that figures showed "this area has been growing for sometime and about onethird of its residents are newcomers within the last five years."

"The subject area of Oakland County will continue to grow, or change, regardless of M-275. Obviously the pattern of its growth or change will be different with M-275 than would otherwise be the case."

The committee said that the "oft repeated cliche that improved rightsof-way 'generate' traffic is inaccurate and misleading," because may people who otherwise would not drive take advantage of the new facilities as a means of fulfilling a "vast number of unmet and unrealized desires."

Further, the MERB panel said, a "freeway" can be used as a powerful force in guiding the pattern of develop-

Freeway opponents' arguments that construction of M-275 would lead to urban sprawl "is another misleading cliche," the committee said, preferring, instead, to characterize the development of semi-rural areas as a choice of lifestyle, pitting those who seek a "low density and increased open space" environment against persons who describe those who move to less developed areas as having "anti-social attitude — flight from the city."

Among its other comments, the MERB committee said it "supports the concept of multimodal transportation, even knowing that most forms must be subsidized. Such subsidized transportafor a variety of reasons, choose not to drive."

Another section of the report addresses the relationship between blems generated by vehicles, "not the roadway." Bennett also prepared a six-page summary of his contacts with county and local government officials in the M-

The committee chairman declined further discussion of the report on the original M-275 proposal with The News because the freeway has been cancelled. He admitted, however, that the panel was "in a position to carry out our

MERB committee (INTERCOM) in April, 1976 found the impact statement to be sufficient, but recommended that the Highway Department should be asked to present more information on alternate alignments other than those considered in the EIS.

should work with the Highway Department to mitigate the losses.

'project proceed as proposed."

awaiting information from the Highway Department on two major alternatives to M-275 in order to make a recommendation on the environmental mpacts of the plans.

One alternative, sponsored by Commerce Township officials and Oakland County Commissioner Robert A. Mc-Connell (R-Farmington Hills), calls for a four-lane, divided, limited-access boulevard along Haggerty Road, from I-696 to about Pontiac Trail, where it original M-275 alignments, ending at M-

The other plan, advocated by the Citizens in Opposition to M-275, would Road — although this section would be undivided — north of Cooley Lake

A new road would connect Union Lake and Williams Lake roads as a four-lane, divided scenic drive to M-59 at the White Lake-Waterford border.

### tion is absolutely essential to meet the provide for a four-lane, divided, basic needs of low-income and hanlimited-access scenic drive along Hagdicapped people and those in certain gerty, from Eight Mile to Richardson roads, before following Union Lake age groups," especially for "those who,

energy supply and freeway construction, while the committee also stated that noise and air pollution are pro-

275 area.

obligation to MERB." Before the draft EIS was sent to the

The INTERCOM panel "recognized that there will be a significant loss of wetlands," and suggested that the DNR Further, the interdepartmental com-

mittee recommended that the M-275 The MERB committee is now

would veer northwesterly along the



Townshin present cost. Commerce Board.

Under the agreement

ment road patrol services to road patrol duty, an in- monies. has been approved by the crease of \$3,444 over the

which for six deputies — four defeating a plan to charge rate, the county will sub- Long. Supervision and runs from April 1 to covered by the township's the townships \$32,346 per sidize the service by pay- other support services March 31, 1979, Com- general fund and two paid deputy, approved the con- ing the difference to each also are provided by the merce and 10 other in part with federal Com- tract.

A contract for Oakland townships will pay \$29,979 prehensive Employment The \$29,979 pays the In addition to the six County Sheriff's Depart- for each deputy assigned and Training Act (CETA) base salary of a deputy deputies assigned to Com-The Oakland County

and for equipment, in- merce, a Sheriff's cluding vehicles. Department detective is now working out of the Board of Commissioners Since most deputies Commerce Town Hall, Commerce contracts last month, after earn more than the base said Supervisor Robert

officer's actual salary. county police force.





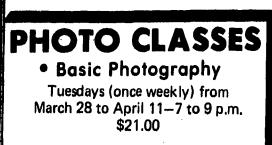
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# **Sports** ... in The News

# • Vikings out to defend softball title

as a sophomore.

one at that. Karen Ausmus, Patti Limb, Ausmus and Limb both were selected

At shortstop the Vikings boast another second team all-Inter-Lakes choice in sophomore Sue Austin. As a freshman, Austin batted .415 and provteam leading 26 walks. She may need to First base is held down by Mo Starr, could win it all this time."



Among the SEC teams to beat this

Lyon and Saline. The Ladycat varsity opens its season

on April 10. Their first SEC encounter comes April 14, when they host Saline.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE April 11-Milford Lakeland April 13–Oak Park April 14—at Saline April 17—at Northville April 18—Brighton April 19—at Chelsea April 21—at Ypsilanti Lincoln April 25—Milan April 28-South Lyor May 2-at Dexter

May 4-at Hartland May 5—Chelsea

- May 9-Saline May 12-at Brighton
- May 16-Ypsilanti Lincoln May 18—at Oak Park May 19-at Milan

May 23-at South Lyon May 24-at Milford

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Novi's Sue Beall takes some early cuts

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At second base it'll be Tammy

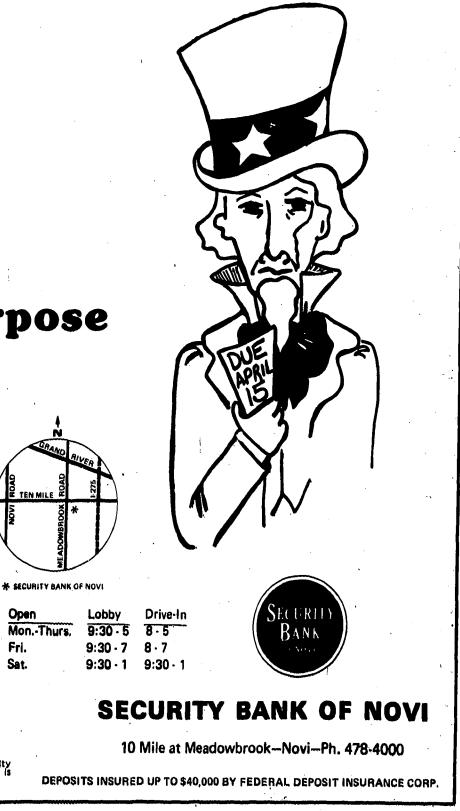
belted five doubles, and knocked in 17 Grames, still another junior off the Viking basketball team. Grames was injured much of last season, but still compiled a .261 batting average while drawing eight walks in only 31 plate appearances, ranking her third on the team.

Starr batted .289 for the Vikings last

Handling the catching following the departure of graduating Denice Bundo, will be either sophomore Tracy Hopper or junior Kathy Cobb. Hopper was a standout for the Central jayvees last season, while Cobb hit .286 in a part time role in the varsity outfield. "We're strong," said Smith. "We

# Back for Central

Graham, Karen Ausmus, (back) Mo Starrs, Patti Limb, and Lisa McNutt.



# Birou earns all-SEC volleyball first team

Novi spiker Laura Birou was one of six players named to the All-SEC girls' volleyball team in a balloting of Southeast Conference coaches last week. It was the second straight year Birou has earned a spot on the first

Birou, a senior, was Novi's leading spiker throughout the season as well as a top-rate server. Earlier in the year she was also selected to the first team All-SEC girls' basketball squad. Sheri Alexander, one of the Wildcats'

leading servers and setters this season, was one of seven girls to receive honorable mention on the All-SEC team. Alexander is also a senior.

Chosen with Birou on the first team were Carey Kenniston of Saline, Sue Newton of Brighton, Karen Newman of Pat Llewellyn of Brighton, Leanne



Laura Birou

South Lyon, Cheri Bennett of Dexter Manor and Kelly Keinholz of Dexter. and Beth Barnes of Milan. Second team Fran Lellis of South Lyon, and Ann



Off the bench by Al Schultz



The Office Pool . . .

### ... and our secretary

The NCAA basketball tournaments always bring out hidden loyalties, which bring out arguments, which bring out somebody eventually saying put up or shut up.

That's the way it works around this office anyway. We've got Phil "Fleet Foot" Jerome, the managing editor, mouthing off about how tough Duke is. Our Novi editor, Steve Bell, thinks Kentucky is rightfully deserving of its number one ranking. David Ray, our Walled Lake editor who has never been south of Toledo, says nobody will beat Arkansas. And myself, raised in the backyard of the golden dome itself, claim the Irish will surprise them all. Well, since not one of the four of us would shut up, it came time to put up.

The stakes were set at a dollar, with everybody fessing up except Jerome. He says he may as well not even put his money in the pot because he'll just have to take it back out again later. (He probably still believes in the Easter We volunteered our sweet secretary, Sandy, to hold our bets, and then

we learned something. "Why don't I get to get in this thing?" she asked. "You men think you are all so smart about basketball, don't you think a woman can pick a win-

She then qualified herself by stating that she didn't even know who was

playing. "It's the NCAA's," we told her. "We've already selected our teams, but if you want in, we certainly will let you." She wanted to know which was the best team and we helpfully supplied her with UCLA, (they've won a bunch of them lately), Marquette, (they're the defending national champs), and Michigan State (what a great year

they're having). We then gave her the option of choosing two teams because we all had made our choices first. Still she was hedgy.

We each offered to throw in our alma maters (Central Michigan, Wayne State, and Maryville, Tennessee). Dave Ray suggested that she take all six teams suggested and make the pot an even \$10. Still, she wasn't sure.

We stuck our necks out and offered Olivet.

"But I don't know which ones are any good," she said.

We told her we didn't either or we all would've picked the same one. We gave her names of people to call and find out which teams are good. Here, call this guy and ask him if Michigan State isn't a good team. Ask him if Marquette didn't win it last year. Ask him how tough UCLA is at tournament time.

Finally, she figured it out. She accused us of everything even remotely chauvinistic and claimed we were trying to take advantage of her. She called us disgusting, and a lot of other things, too.

We apologized "That's okay," she answered, "I've got your money."



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Spartan varsity girls' softball team. While at Central, Bundo was a four year starter for the lady Vikings, earning All-Inter-Lakes honors three consecutive years, and being voted the - team's most valuable player in her junior and senior seasons. As a cocaptain last season, she led the Vikes to

a 17-4 overall recrod, an 8-2 conference record, and a share of the league championship. Bundo played catcher and the out- softball tour.

field positions while attending high "I'm really looking forward to it," school, posting a hefty .403 batting she said.

# Village Jokers run wild

week

The Jokers, who easily won the league title earlier this month, had to Umpires needed hang on tight for a 17-15 win over stubborn Novi Jaycees I in the opening set,

After knocking off the Jaycees in three straight sets the Jokers, captained by Fred Baker, duplicated the feat against Over-the-Hill Gang in the finals. Over-the-Hill Gang had nipped Burke and Sons in five sets in the semis to earn a finals berth.

During the regular season the Jokers compiled an incredible 77-3 record, and with the playoff victories wound up 83-3 Department at 624-0202.







# Ex-Vikingsoftball star makes Spartan varsity average her senior year. She also leo

Denice Bundo, former Walled Lake

the Vikings in runs scored, hits, triples stolen bases, and putouts her final year Bundo's athletic ability earned her a spot on the 15-member Spartan unit from over 30 players candidates for the varsitv souad

"I had planned on playing softball for State when I enrolled in the fall," said Denice. "I was going to try out for basketball, but I decided to wait for softball." Bundo will be with the Spartans when

they travel to New Mexico to take part in a tournament on March 24. From there the Michigan State team will be off to Central America on a goodwil

Picking up where they left off during the regular season, the Village Jokers Baker, Jim Chickowski, Bruce romped past two opponents without los. Douglas, Scott Duncan, Phil Gardner, ing a set and captured the Novi men's Chuck Katkic, Jim Kepner, Barry volleyball playoff, championship last Laken, Howard Turner and Rick Watkins,

### but then breezed through their next for Oakland softball

The Southwest Oakland County Athletic Officials Association (SWOCAOA) is looking for umpires for the 1978 slowpitch softball season. All umpires will be certified with the SQOCAOA as well as with the Amateur Softball Association. Interested individuals should contact John

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# • Western girls hope to improve

side the Western Six.

- by a pair of girls without an inning of varsity experience. Senior Andra Rush, vying for a mound spot in her first softball season, and Jacki Lamotte, up from last year's jayvee squad, are the strongest possibilities. Juniors Marge Peck, Cathy Babon, and Wendy Schuld threw in relief last season with limited success and could also be considered.
- Babon, Western's only returning member of the All-Western Six squad is figured to do the Warrior catching this season after playing the outfield last year. The basketball, volleyball, and softball star batted only .200 last season, without an extra base hit.
- As a matter of fact, the Warrior returnees were rather anemic at the plate all season last year, compiling ony four extra base hits in 17 games. Collecting three of those extra base hits, all doubles, was junior Wendy
- Schuld. Schuld sports the highest batting average of the Western latter winners at .333, and should hold down the second base position this season. Western's only other .300 hitter was
- freshman Betty Kern, who hit at a .313 clip in a part time role. As a sophomore, Kern will probably play third base or

New coach for Novi

# track team

There's a new face heading up Novi's boys' track program this spring, and she's hoping to help turn things around for the Wildcats.

- Joan Arick, a 37-year-old Dearborn resident hired in to teach English at the local high school, is apparently the first woman to head up a boys' program there. She'll be taking over a squad that wound up sixth out of seven schools in the Southeast Conference last year. Arick formerly taught at Dearborn
- High, where her husband is presently an assistant track coach. Although she had no prior experience officially coaching track, Arick says
- she's looking forward to the challenge and likes the enthusiasm so far. "We have an amazing number of kids out for the first time," she says, noting
- that 42 kids showed up during the first week of practice. Arick will replace Del Munson, who resigned to devote more time to his business interests and family. Return-

strong. SON N.

tarv basketball teams. No less than four games, including a -pair of all-star contests, a coaches

- game and an elementary championing at Clifford Smart Junior High. In the opener, the North elementary all-stars topped the South elementary
- all-stars 34-16. Coach Bob Salsbury's Northerners ripped off a big opening lead and were never headed; as the Wolverines Brett Grasso led all scorers with 10 points. 'In the morning's second game, the

- junior high all-stars against the East Now it's ours."
- 22-14 victory. This game was a close program.

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Michael's, which bowed out with a 4-7 mark.



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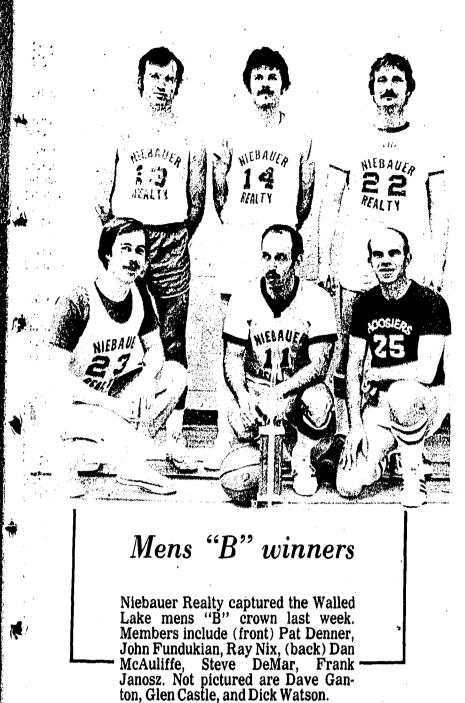


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# Out of shape ?

By the looks of it, Novi athletic director John Osborne would just as soon leave weightlifting to the kids. Despite help from officials of the Novi Jaycees he seems content to leave things as they are during pose on the high school's eight-year-old bench press. Jaycees' help came in handy in another way, though. Thanks to a \$1000 contribution made earlier this month, Wildcat athletes may soon be working out on a brand new weight machine that operates on the principle of full fiber extension - in other words the athlete must exert constant pressure on the equipment throughout each step of his exer-cise. So far \$2500 has been donated, including \$1000 each from the Jaycees and the Athletic Boosters Club, for the \$4000 machine. Jaycee members shown here are (from left) treasurer Thomas Sumiec, vice president Terry Roberts and president Randy Mayer (holding check).

### **Novi Recreation Briefs**

### SOFTBALL LEAGUES

Novi Parks and Recreation is now accepting entries into its men's open and tion's T-Ball program will begin men's resident softball leagues. Open league games will be played on Sunday evenings while resident league terested in playing T-Ball should sign

through Thursday. 'Team fees are \$275 in the open league and \$350 in the resident league. The for coaches to help run the program.

registration deadline for the open league is Friday, April 14, while for the at 349-1976. There is a \$5 fee. resident league it is Friday, April 7.

**T-BALL REGISTRATION** 

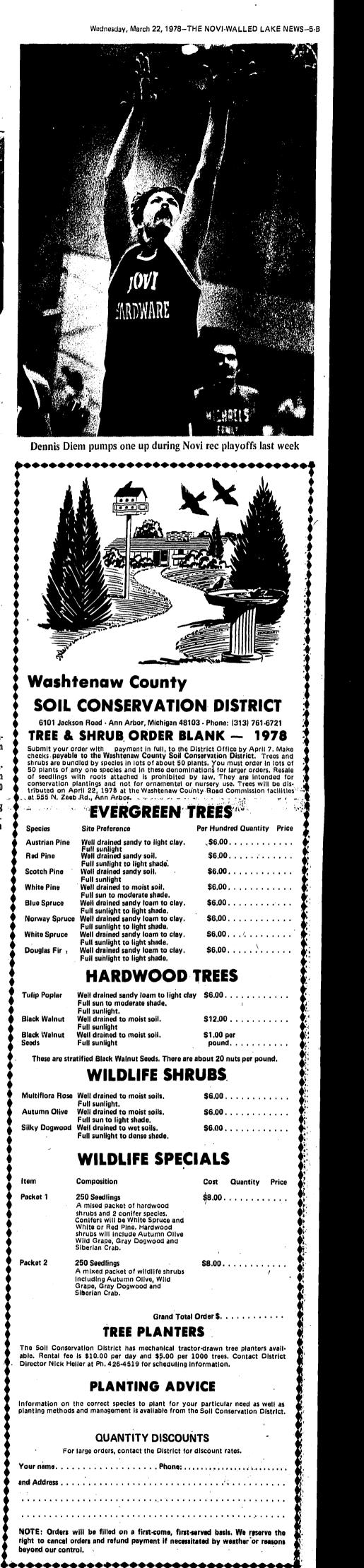
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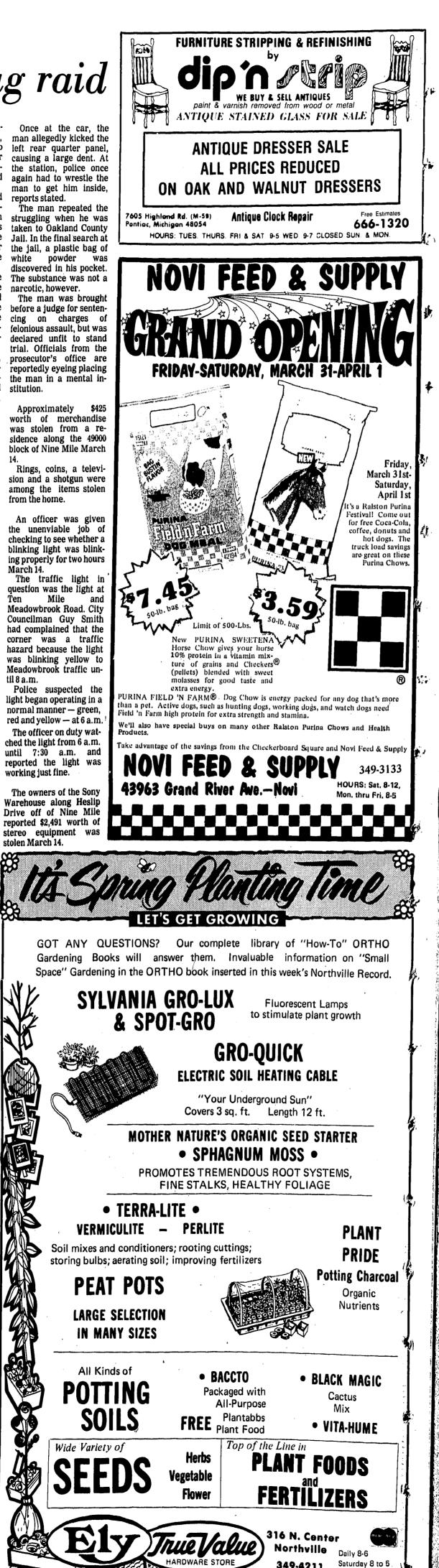
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# 'Tying the knot' doesn't come cheaply—even after

### By JAMES CNOCKAERT

From the moment a couple in love decides to "tie the knot" until the reception (dinner, dancing, and moment they, both actually say "I do," drinking). a lot of thought and careful planning will go into making their wedding day one they'll remember forever.

The wedding day, from ceremony to reception, can be a very simple occasion and still be very nice. At the same time, the sky can be the limit on

parents are inclined to make the affair insist on providing their own caterers. the social event of the last century.

an impressive thing that will be remembered by them long after the wedding day is over," said Mrs. Muriel couple buy liquor for the reception Heiner, owner of "Weddings by through them. A sopkesman for one Muriel" in Brighton.

ceremony is where the money comes in. drink. Parents may want to give their children a good send-off. But the party has nothing to do with the vows."

One wedding consultant humorously reception costs are cheap, when one consider the costs that will be incurred by the couple in the years of marriage

that follow Delving into all of those costs would be a monumental task indeed, and providing their own caterer if they wedding can be gigantic or can be kept books have been written on the subject. wish. Private caterers charge to a minimum. It is a day and age when Suffice it to say that those costs are anywhere from \$2.75 to \$5.50 per the poor pocketbook is to be pitied, always going to be there after the person. wedding is a memory.

Brides and grooms should be wary of spending all their time planning the wedding. Planning their marriage should be the top priority. But the cost of the ceremony and the Next, the couple has to include the

First and foremost, wedding costs invitations.

depend on the couple's desires and, of Mrs. Heiner stated that bridal gown Simplicity can be synonymous with low \$2,000.

one in a store. Antoher alternative here said. "It isn't uncommon for a girl to is for the girl to wear her mother's spend \$8\$800 on a dress, but on an wedding gown - a tradition which is average, brides spend about \$300." coming back into vogue these days.

The sure way to limit costs is to according to Delores Remmert, owner curtail the spending involved with the of The Flower Shop in Brighton. reception. Church parties are popular "Everything is so variable," she and usually tend toward the said. "Prices can start as low as \$50 for inexpensive. Refreshments, including a simple affair, and can range as high punch and hors d'ouevers, can be as \$450. \$200-\$250 is about average for catered out or cooked by family and us." Mrs. Remmert also noted that

Even flowers do not have to cost a cheaper than in Detroit. fortune. Bouquets for the bride and her Getting dressed for the wedding is not attendants, corsages for the mother, an as expensive prospect for thhe () and a simple arrangement for the altar, groom as it is for his bride. can all be purchased for less than \$50.

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But many couples are opting today styled in the 1950's. And the costs of formal church service and big

Choosing a hall is a first priority and should be done as soon as the couple has decided on their wedding date. Costs vary widely depending on the packages each hall offers.

Larger halls, hotels and country wedding costs if the couple and/or their clubs do not charge rental fees, but Costs here range from \$7 per plate and "The most important thing for a upward. Many halls also insist that bride and groom is to make their vows couple buy their liquor through them.

Some larger halls also insist that the hotel stated that she estimated the cost "The party (reception) after the to the bride and groom as \$1.40 per

> But even without that consideration though, buying booze is a big expense.

Smaller halls, in deference to larger ones, usually charge a \$50-\$200 rental fee but allow the couple the option of

The price for hall, food and liquor (for 250 people) in the four newspapers' coverage area can range anywhere from just under \$1,000 to \$4,000.

reception is something that can't be wedding gown and veil, flowers, music, ignored. That's what this article is all tuxedo rentals, bridesmaids' dresses, the wedding cake, photographs and

course, the limit of their pocketbook. prices start at \$80 and can go up to "A girl can go to a catalog and spend

For example, the bride can sew her even less money, or she can make the own bridal gown instead of purchasing gown herself," the wedding consultant Flower prices fluctuate considerably.

prices in the country are normally

"In this area, a groom can expect to Other sure costs are item such as spend \$29-\$42 if he wants to wear an invitations and Thank You notes, gifts outfit that is in a modern style," said of the church (usually \$25), and the "True, a guy can rent a tux for \$15, but the outfit is going to look like it was

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for traditional weddings - including a getting a modern-styled outfit costs even more in Detroit than it does out

> piece. This cost works inversely — as the number of servings goes up, the cost per serving goes down. The average price is about 40 cents per piece.

Music can cost plenty as well. Some bands sell their services for as low as \$150 for a night, but their sound is often questionable. A couple can figure on spending \$250 or more for four hours of

The price of photography can be staggering, and again will depend on what the couple wants. Prices start as low as \$150 for a book of 20 8 x 10 color pictures. Costs increase as one moves east from Livingston County.

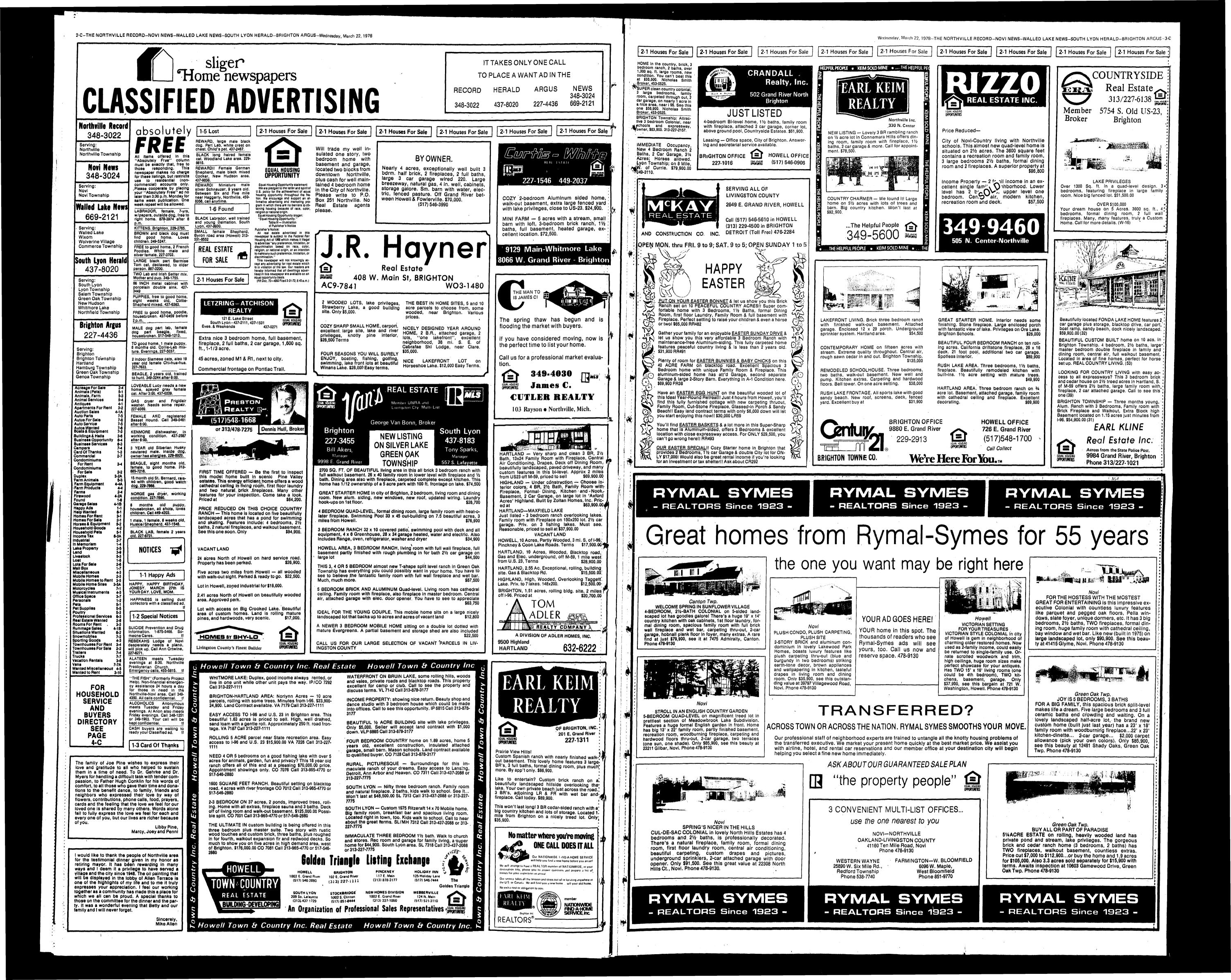
Finally, there is a small inexpensive item that will help all brides and grooms save money is they purchase it from the start of making their plans.

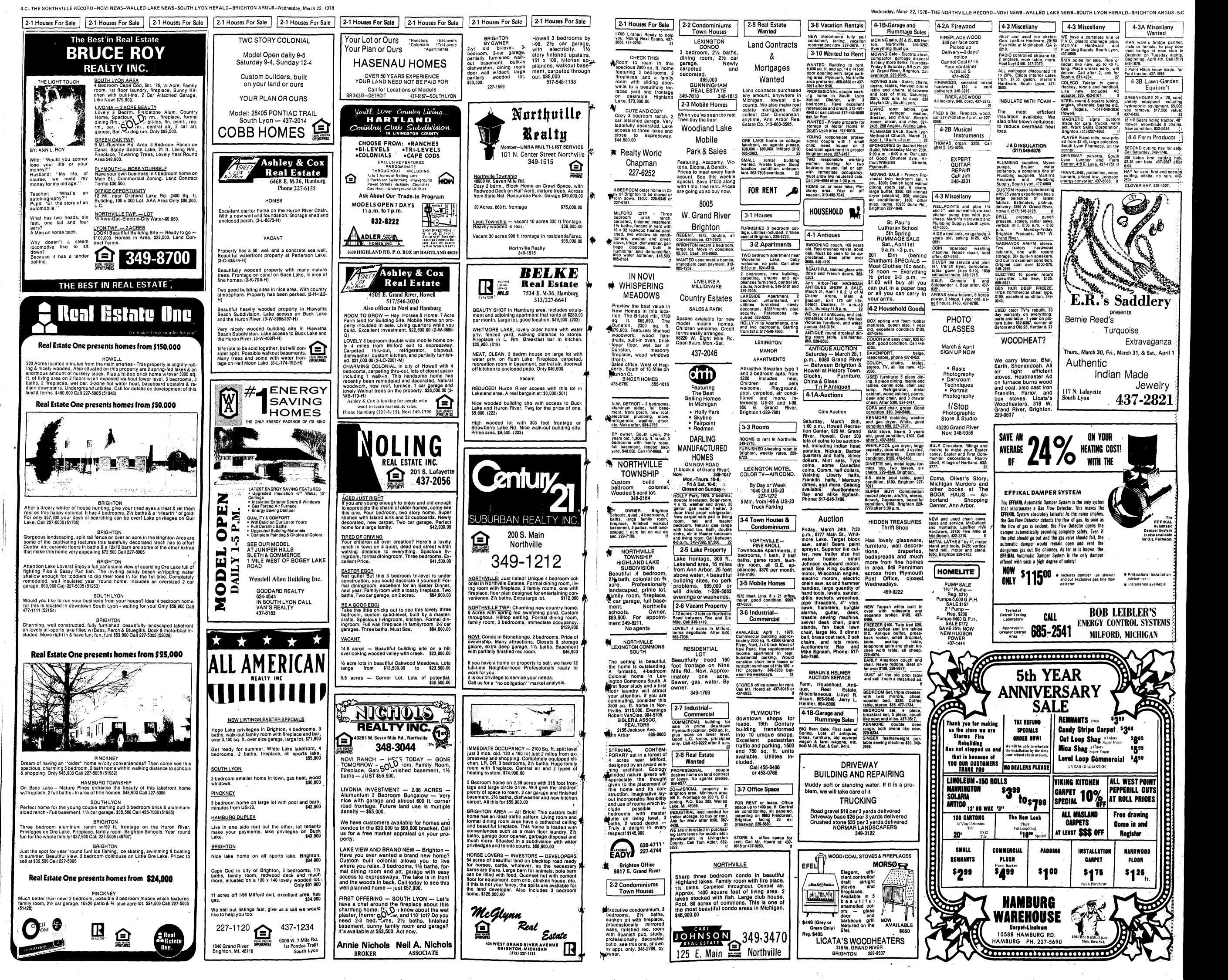
A magazine for brides is a handbook A minimum liquor bill of \$200 is usual, to the world of weddings and contains a remarked that the ceremony and with the prices soaring as high as \$400- ' wealth of information about costs, clothing styles, homes and apartments, cooking, honeymoom - you name it, it probably is covered in the book.

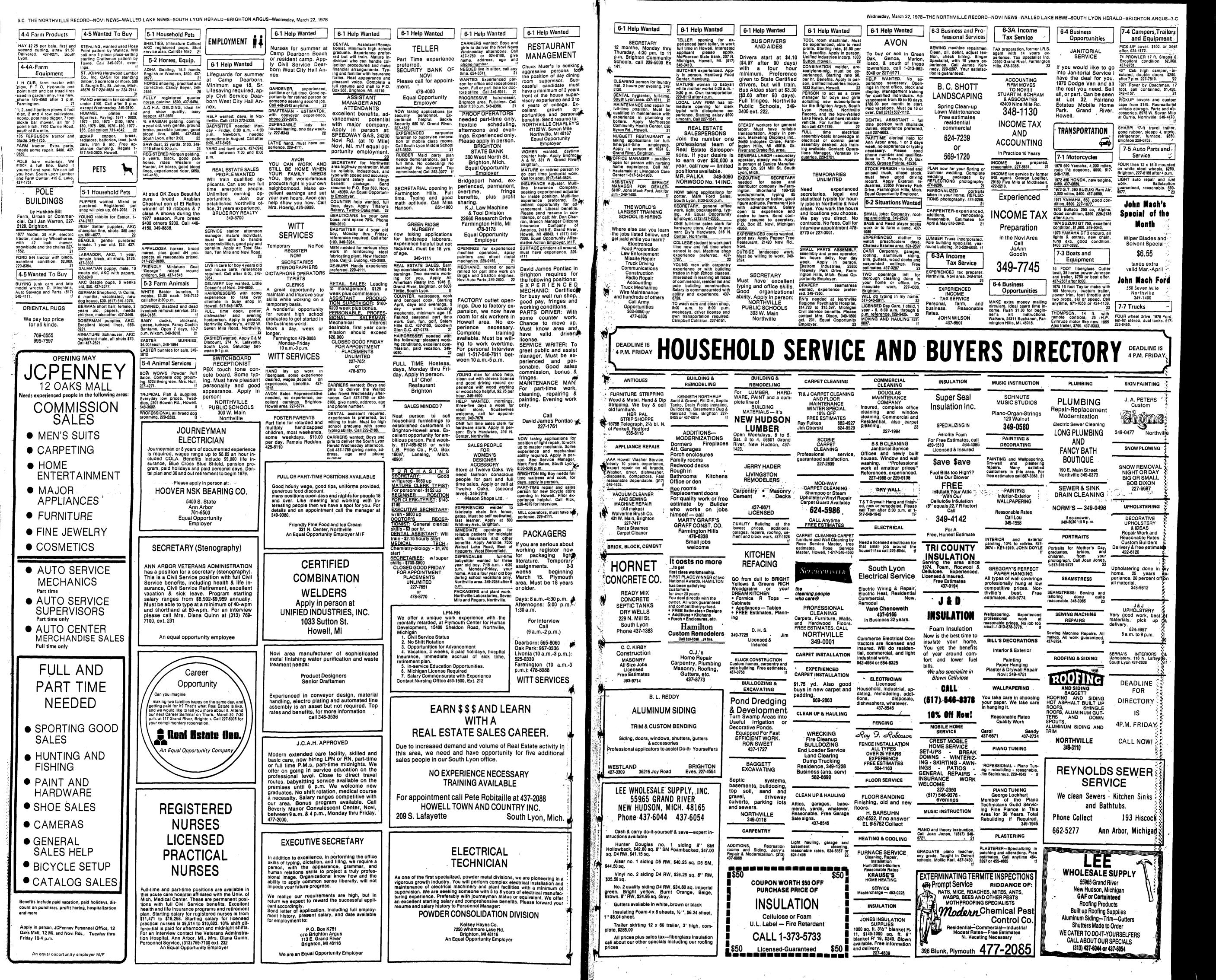
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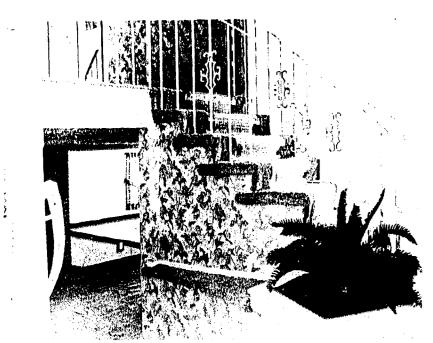






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RANDOM HOUSE INTERIORS, located at 41706 Ten Mile in Novi, has done the decorating of the models in the new West Bloomfield Woods Subdivision on Maple Road.

The subdivision, a development of Futura Home Builders, features three models in the \$90,000 price range: The Westwood (a 2,000 square foot ranch), The Huntington (a 2,550 foot colonial), and The Monterey (a 2,600 square foot quadlevel).

Linda Hudson, an interior designer with Random House Interiors, reported that The Monterey reflects a California feeling, using soft crisp color tones within open spacious living areas. The theme of interior color tones steemed from the use of brick

and rough-sawn siding in spice tone with Spanish brown trim. Interior colors are mushroom beiges, maize, and autumn orange.

The progression of color suggests a light harmonious color scheme. The color hues changes in an orderly fashion, but both lightness and saturation are repetitive. The studio-ceilinged foyer with circular staircase invites the use of

two coordinated wallpapers. A cathedral-beamed ceiling in the kitchen gives the area a spacious, warm touch; the center of the island and doorwall are both

functional and visually attractive. The family room features a masonry fireplace with optional wet bar. A cozy atmosphere has been created by warm paint tones on

stucco walls with rough-sawn tudor design. Radom House Interiors specializes in wallpapers, draperies, furniture, and decorative accessories and offers complete interior design service.

THOMAS J. CONNELLY of Milford Township has been selected to appear in the 16th Edition of Who's Who in the Midwest, a companion volume to Who's Who in America.



T. J. CONNELLY

Connelly is a partner in the law firm of Bulgarelli Allen and Connelly of Walled Lake and Milford, and in addition to being the attorney for the Village of Milford, he serves as prosecutor for the Township of Milford, the City Wixom, and the Village of Wolverine Lake, all communities represented by his firm.

Connelly is the President of the Parish Council for St. Mary's of Milford and maintains membership in the American, Michigan, and **Oakland County Bar Associations.** 

He has been previously selected to appear in both Who's Who in Michigan and Won's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Additional affiliations include membership in Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan, and the American Judicature Society. He resides at 1635 Garner Road in Milford

Township where he has lived with his wife Barbara and daughters Catherine and Jennifer for the past six years.

**DANDEE** the clown, who made a big hit with kids last year, once again entertains with balloon animals and clown antics at Northville Charley's every Monday from 5-8:30 p.m.

Other special features at the Chuck Muer family tavern include a special Monday Funday Kids' Stuff menu and a Clean Plate Club. The menu offers Jabber Jaws fish and chips, the Scoobie Doobie Doo dog, the Wimpy burger and Roadrunner's wing dings.

To qualify for the Clean Plate Club, children must eat all of their dinner at home for seven straight days and bring a diploma signed by their parents. Once the diploma is certified, the graduate is rewarded with a special dessert upon his or her next visit to Northville Charley's A new feature on Mondays is Jimmy the Baker, who celebrates

young guests' birthdays with a huge birthday cake covered with sparklers. "Monday evenings are fun for everyone, expecially the staff," said

John Campbell, manager of Northville Charley's. "Dandee makes us all laugh, some of the waitresses wear clown make-up, and the jovial atmosphere soon spreads among all our guests."

According to unofficial sources, Dandee's background includes "entertaining George Washington before Valley Forge, Herbert Hoover before his inauguration, and John Wayne before his career." The menu further explains that Dandee eventually settled in Michigan because of his close friendship with Henry Ford who said, as he broke ground for his museum, "This is going to be a 'Dandee

place'!'' Dandee is played by Dan Duey, a resident of Northville.

ANDREWS & OWEN, INC. power tool sales and service specialists, announces the opening of their Brighton branch store located at 3225 Old US-23.

President Richard Owen III, responsible for the operation of this branch reports that the store will be a full service facility stocking Bosch, Rockwell, and Skil portable tools along with Rockwell stationary machinery.

"Servicing what we sell means a total repair operation as well as saw blade and bit and cutter sharpening," Owen said. The Brighton store features the same displays and service which

characterize the main store at 24525 Grand River in Detroit. Andrews & Owen was founded in 1959 and have become one of the largest tool distributors in the midwest. With the establishment of a northern sales office in Ossineke just south of Alpena, Andrews &

Owen service the entire lower peninsula of Michigan. The northern sales office is under the direction of Board Chairman David E. Andrews, Jr. who reports that northern Michigan sales are experiencing a steady increase with the growth and expansion marketing area of Alpena.

**OPENING** of Northville Gallery of Flowers, located at 355 East Main Street in Northville, has been announced by owners Kris and Edd Broderick. The grand opening celebration is to be held on April 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The new shop will feature fresh flowers, dried flowers, green plants, gifts and fine arts.

MANOUG ANUSBIGIAN of Northville, recently attended the Prudential Insurance Company's ordinary agencies regional business conference in South Carolina.

Anusbigian is a special agent in the company's Northland office. Representatives attended from Prudential agencies in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska, Montana, North and South Dakota, and Wyoming.

The conference provided instruction in specialized subjects, such as pension plans, business insurance, property and casualty insurance, and estate planning.



Members of the 1978 Livingston County Board of Realtors, which heads a cooperative of county real estate firms, were recently incudted.

Members include (l. to r.) Awilda Dugger, secretary; Elaine McIntyre, Earl Keim Realty of Brighton, vice-president; Mary Nye, secretary: Dick Riordan, HIS Real Estate, president; John Kipley, Century 21, director; Dennis Hull, Preston Real Estate, secretarytreasurer; and Bea Wingert, Sullivan Real Estate, director. Not pictured is Frank Thomas, director, Frank Thomas Real Estate.

The Livingston County Board of Realtors was chartered in 1954 to observe the Realtor's Code of Ethics and serve the community. A multi-list service was established in 1973 in which properties of participating companies are available to member firms so buyers can choose from a wide variety.

The board today is comprised of 53 real estate companies, five branches, 10 affiliate members, 81 realtors and 280 realtor associates. Other committee chairmen include: Chuck Bonar, England Real Estate, education; Tom Harmon, Harmon Real Estate, grievance; Frank Thomas, legislative; Tony Riordan, HIS Real Estate, membership; Lou Crandall, HUB Real Estate, multi-list; Maureen Crandall, HUB, professional standards; Mike Scholtz, Real Estate One, program: and Sally Witt, Earl Keim Realty, publicity.

PROMOTION of David L. Sowa to corporate controller is announced by Perry Drug Stores, Inc., operator of 52 stores in 38 Michigan communities - including communities in this area.

GUARDIAN Industries Corporation of Novi and GAF Corporation has reached an agreement in principle for Guardian to purchase assets of GAF's nationwide photo processing business.

A jointly signed letter of intent provides for a cash payment of about \$6.2 million at closing for plants, other fixed assets, and some inventories, but not accounts receivable. The agreement also provides that Guardian will process GAF prepaid film mailers through December 31, 1980. The transaction is subject to the signing of a formal agreement and approval by the board of directors of both companies. GAF's photo finishing operation includes 17 plants in 13 states, and employs 1,300 people.

The facilities will be operated by Guardian Photo Division which now has four photo finishing plants serving an eight-state area in the Midwest and Northeast. Guardian also is a leading manufacturer and fabricator of glass for the construction and automotive industries. Its photo division contributed \$26.4 million in revenues to the company's total sales of \$155.6 million in 1977.

GAF announced last month its intention to sell the photo processing business as part of a corporate-wide redeployment program which last year involved discontinuing the sale and manufacture of consumer photo equipment, color films, and papers. The company continues to produce a large variety of photographic products, including film, paper, chemicals, and equipment for medical, industrial, graphic arts, and instructional purposes.

# MPA urges poison safety

"Accidental poisonings Spring cleaning is an polish you were using on begin in the home and so excellent time to store the dining room table does poison prevention," these "killers" out of the while you answer the Robinson, reach of children, MPA telephone, but remember Dewaine president of the Michigan states. Pharmacists Association "Even though safer naturally curious. (MPA), said.

The first week of spring have also marks Poison tremendously, constant your home during Poison Prevention Week (March caution is necessary. You Prevention Week, and 19-25, 1978), and the MPA may have a convenient consult your pharmacist

homes.

March.

urges adults to become storage area under the for ideas on how to handle aware of various sink, but remember that and store poisonous potential poisons which youngsters can reach it, products." can be found in their too. It may be easier to leave that furniture

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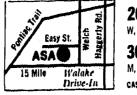
THE NATURE STATION, located inside the Quaker Shoppe, 200 Hyne, Brighton, is the name of the new store specializing in natural foods, cosmetics, toiletries and vitamins. Owner Pia Fredrickson welcomes residents to just drop by and browse in the country store setting. She will be available to answer questions on nutrition, dietary programs and natural products. Books on these topics are also on display for sale. The Nature Station, which is open Monday through 🗼 Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., also has an assortment of nuts, herbs and spices. The store's telephone number is 227-2850.

SEVERAL area contracting firms were low bidders in state highway projects earlier this month. C.A. Hull Company of Walled Lake was the lowest of five bidders at \$2,058,228 for construction of a three-span girder bridge and approach to replace the Kalamazoo Street bridge over the Grand River in

Lansing. Walter Toebe Construction Company of Wixom was low bidder at \$2,205,011 for reconstruction of the I-96 interchange with Novi Road in Novi, including ramp modernization, paving and construction of a new 🐲

Čadillac Asphalt Paving Company of Novi was lowest of four bidders at \$220,654 for construction of 4.5 miles of paved bicycle path along I-96 in Novi and Livonia. The path is part of the 39-mile bikeway paralleling I-96 and I-275 in Wayne, Oakland and Monroe counties.





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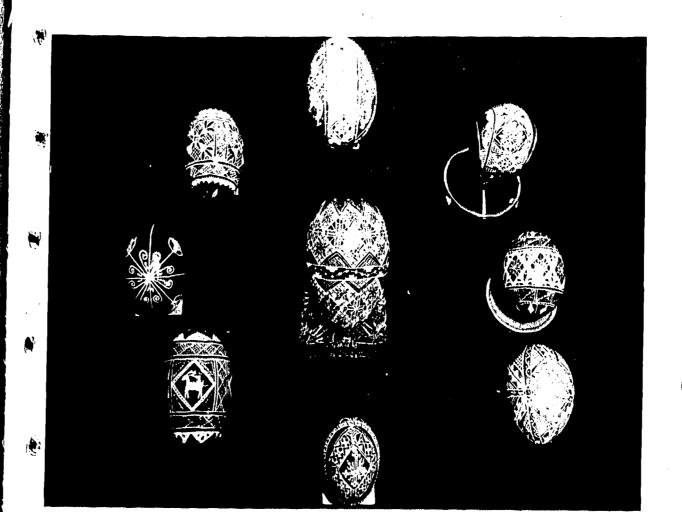
but advance registration is required. Participants

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# Business

# In The News Modern Living



Ukranian pysanky eggs are a delicate art which date back to pre-Christian times

# Artist keeps tradition alive

BY NANCY DINGELDEY

become a treasure.

💓, Pysanky eggs are surrounded by radition. They are given to friends at

sign of the cross or the fish, the symbol art seems to help develop self-control of Christ. The distinct Ukrainian art dates back to pre-Christian times when the eggs are given as a symbol of life and the rebirth of nature. And, according to Oksana Winter, Union Lake artist, eacher and conector, the eggs are

collected as some would collect and treasure fine china. Mrs. Winter, born and raised in the Ukrain until 1948, has taught the ageold art through seminars not only in the

Walled Lake School District, but

throughout the Detroit area as well. She says anyone can learn the art form figiven the desire, bees wax and proper Taught by her mother in the Ukrain, Mrs. Winter redeveloped her interest in the art after coming to the states. She has studied the history of the eggs as it

developed over the centuries. "Each region of the Ukrain has a

sharing, the ornate, colorful egg would but covered with wax and encrusted

"Anyone can learn the art," says the woman who has taught children and Easter and are marked with symbols of adults alike. "The design can become good health, prosperity, fertility or very ornate requiring preciseness and fulfillment of wishes. They carry the control," she cautioned. "However, the and confidence. Above all, pysanky means something to the person

> Not an art that must be pursued constantly, the egg can be set aside for drawing the design on the egg. the egg will begin to smell and should awhile depending on a person's time, Whenever the wax stops flowing, reheat be discarded. active in the Ukrainian Womens League.

> pysanky eggs since Ukrainians held the drawn. The tip must always be up. belief that nature should not be altered. Natural dyes were used although Mrs. etched in wax, immerse the egg in the of Ukrainian descent in the metro area. Winter said the eggs were never meant \_ lightest color being used. Swish the egg to be eaten nor should they be.

> Now using chemical dyes, a stylus, beeswax, a candle for heating the wax and a fresh, room-temperature egg are continue filling in the design. If the is just one of the contributions marking all the equipment needed to create initial dyebath solution is yellow, this the colorful Ukrainian culture. pysanky. The equipment and books on portion of the design on the egg will Although other countries decorate eggs the subject are available at the appear yellow on the completed egg. in a similar fashion, she said, none have Ukrainian Gallery at Eleven Mile and -Immerse egg in the next dye. Again developed and perfected theirs to the

specific style which can vary from that there are no cracks. Using only flowers and birds to geometrics. By large or medium sized eggs, the egg You would never eat a pysanka egg. looking at the design on the egg, one can should be wiped with vinegar to remove almost determine its origin." Some old surface stains and oils. The hands Ukrainian tradition of friendship and world eggs, she says, are not only dyed should be washed often as skin oils will also affect dyeing.

Determine a design to be used and the sequence of dyeing desired. A progressive, sequential process, dyeing is the word, begins with yellow, then moves to orange, red, green, purple, blue and finally black

-Heat the tip of the stylus over the candle flame, then touch the tip down into the beeswax cake. The wax should as long as it is handled properly and melt immediately and flow into the carefully. The inside of the egg will dry cone of the stylus.

-Reheat the tip again and then begin cracks in the egg. Should a crack occur, the stylus.

-When the first step of the design is two or three times in its dyebath and pat dry with a tissue.

-Reheat the stylus again and

-Immerse in final dyebath where the

minutes. Pat with tissue and let dry at least three minutes -Remove beeswax on egg with lighter fluid applied to a tissue. Gently,

-The final step is to apply clear varnish to preserve the colors. Shellac should never be used. A brush, cloth or fingertip may be used in this step.

The completed egg will last for years in several years if there are no hairline

According to Mrs. Winter, pysanky -Keeping the tip of the egg up, hold eggs are considered ceremonial items the stylus at a right angle to the tip and to be preserved. In the Ukrain, the plain Raw eggs are used in the traditional move the egg around as the design is pastel colored Easter eggs were blessed and then eaten.

Since there are at least 200,000 people people here are provided the greatest displays of pysanky eggs anywhere in the country, remarked Mrs. Winter

Ukrainian people.





# Welcome Wagon schedules spring luncheon, show

"Welcome Spring" is the theme of a and the fashion show. There are a luncheon-fashion show being planned limited number of tickets, however, by the Novi Welcome Wagon for Satur- and deadline for purchasing tickets is day, April 15.

The event will be held in the Novi High School Commons beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Spring fashions will be provided by Casual Corner for a two-week period Casual Corners. which has a shop in the Twelve Oaks Mall, and will be modeled by members of the Welcome Wagon show will be donated to the Novi Police organization.

Tickets are \$5 for both the luncheon

Friday April 7.

Call 476-7655 for ticket information. Everyone who attends will be entitled to a 10 percent discount on clothes at

following the show. Proceeds from the luncheon fashion Department for the purchase of equip-





Anna Lingle, Harriet Bank, and Doris Baldwin (left to right) will model at the Welcome Wagon fashion show

### Honeymoon in Jamaica

# Harter-Montini exchange vows

Mary Louise Harter became the at the 5:30 rites. bride of Michael Jonathon Montini in The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. with Carol Eddington, Bridget Lucas, Gerry Montini was best man for his ceremonies March 10 at St. Williams Marvin Thiry of Walled Lake and Sandy Hages and Dawn Harter as brother. Ushers were Peter Montini, Church, Walled Lake. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane The bride wore a long ivory satin A- gowned in floor length rust colored Hages. Lake, she was given in marriage by her long lace sleeves. She carried a bouquet peasant tops. They carried floral Hall in Southfield, the couple left on a father. Father Leo Broderick officiated of white roses and pussy willows.

Eugene Montini of Clare.

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The engagement of their daughter Frances Annette Gow to James Clayton

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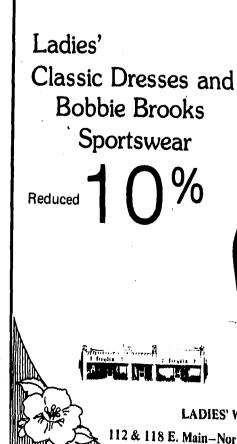
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# By the Way

# With Nancy Dingeldey

- The big news in the Walled Lake Schools was the District Art Festival held at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi recently. Students in grades one through 12 participated in the festival and
- exhibited more than 1,100 pieces of art of all shapes, sizes, and styles: ceramics, jewelry, and paintings. The exhibition of art was only part of the story, however, as Walled
- Lake students also demonstrated their musical talents for the throngs of shoppers at the Mall.
- The Walled Lake and Clifford Smart Junior High School string orchestras under the direction of Andy Vermiglio and Andrea Collins entertained the shoppers, Commerce Elementary students accompanied folk dancers with singing and rhythms, Keith Elementary students performed on Orff instruments, Glengary Elementary students gave a choral presentation, and Walled Lake Elementary students demonstrated their vocal virtuosity.
- Other musical presentations were made by the Walled Lake Junior High School choirs, the Walled Lake Junior High School band, and the Clifford Smart Junior High School band.
- All in all, it was a very well-received performance by the students. Members of the school board were certainly impressed as they praised the students' efforts at last week's board meeting.
- Board President Dorothy Mengel reported that the musical presentations were outstanding. She told fellow board members that she heard one man say that the group was really outstanding for a high school band.
- "I couldn't help myself from turning around and telling him it was only a junior high school band," stated Mrs. Mengel. Barb Olsman was co-chairman of the big event that was in the planning stages for over a year.
- And speaking of the First Annual Walled Lake District Arts Festival, it certainly produced a unique experience for students at the Glengary Elementary School.
- The students were featured on Channel Two's "Good Morning Detroit" Show with Vic Caputo. "They wanted to get some publicity for our arts festival and they

addition

students

heard that our Orff instruments were rather unique," reported Principal Dave Crawford. "But when they found out we had 84 students in the group they

were rather stunned," he continued. "Their studio is apparently pretty small and they just didn't think they had enough room to handle 84 students."

As a result, Channel Two dispatched a film crew to Glengary Elementary to tape the students' rendition of the "Star Wars Theme." Then, last week, a group of five students accompanied by Crawford, Annie Eichler, and Barbara Olsman appeared live on the Good Morning Detroit Show.

"It was guite an experience," reported Crawford.

"I drove around at 5 a.m. picking up kids to go down to the studio and we left the school at 6 a.m. "One of the boys told me that he was so excited that he woke up at 3

a.m. and wasn't able to get back to sleep.' Crawford said it was exciting to watch all the hustle and bustle that takes place in preparation for a live show. He said there were scriptwriters running around, cleaning up last second details.

After the tape of the Glengary sixth graders was shown. Vic Caputo interviewed the students and the faculty members about the upcoming art festival.

All told, it took about 11 minutes of air time - roughly one-quarter of the show.

Athletic banquets are pretty commonplace these days, but have you heard of having a banquet to honor those students who excel in academics?

Well, the Parents-Teachers-Student Association at Walled Lake Western High School has one every year and I think it's kind of a nice

"We decided a number of years ago that we wanted to do something nice for those students who excel in the classroom," reported Mrs. Violet Spencer. "After all, that's what school is really all

about. And so, the fifth annual Honors Banquet was held last Thursday at Walled Lake Western with more than 500 students, parents, and teachers in attendance.



zhazy was the principal speaker.

Dani Montini acted as maid of honor accented with feathers. bridesmaids. They were identically Duane Harter, Kevin Fontana and Tom Harter of Meadow Ridge, Walled line gown accented with lace bodice and wrap-around skirts with ginger satin After a reception at Dunham Ray bouquets in gold and bronze tones honeymoon trip to Jamaica.

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### grade point average to be eligible for in- to the National Honor Society recently. Madigan, Maureen Mahan, Kathy They were: Andy Anton, Claudia Blanchard,

Georgia Bledsole, Kathy Brzezniak, Tina Casoglos, Marti DeWaard, and were: Barbara Kaminski. Other seniors in- Kathy Brunett, Dan Bunker, Nancy ducted into the group were Majid Damron, Jane Demorest, Suzy Doyle, Mokhbery, Michael Nunnery, John Pirog, Debbie Pretty, Laura Singmaster, and Tom Yakel. Danioh, bahe Bennoless, Suly Boyle, Price Fritz, and Craig Iseli. Melissa Maher, Ralph Menzel, Janice Petrikin, Robin Planck, Tracy Sobkow, and Lori

A total of 43 Novi High School Sophomores must have compiled a students were inducted into the Na-tional Honor Society at Initiation for induction into the honors group. Craig Kaer-Ceremonies in the high school library Juniors and seniors must have a 3.4 Juniors and seniors must O'Neal, Gregory Place, Gayla Reuter, Nora Smith. and Debbie Wright.

Thirteen sophomores were inducted into the National Honor Society. They

eventeen juniors were inducted into — Tuck were also inducted into the grout the National Honor Society. They were: Kris Bietler, Cathy Daugherty, Novi Chapter of the National Honor Melissa Faulkner, Janice Heller, Kathy Society.

# Noted author to speak

order, logic and balance, and has lost and Potential of Our Metaphoric Mind" touch with the deeper, more creative at Walled Lake Western High School, parts of himself, according to 600 Beck Road between Pontiac Trail psychologist Dr. Robert Samples.

Samples, noted author, trust his own potential for creativity.

calendars for Tuesday, April 11.

From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on that day,

Modern man has become a slave to Dr. Samples will speak on "The Power and Maple Road in Walled Lake.

The Education Forum, comprised of researcher, consultant and lecturer, the school districts of Walled Lake, would like to free modern man of this bondage, and help him to know and and Clarenville, will sponsor Dr.

Samples visits Those interested in discovering the Tickets are free to residents of the source of intuition, creativity and school districts in the Forum and are emotion will want to mark their available through individual building principals on a first-come-first-serve basis.





In spite of the St. Patrick's Day decorations, the students feasted on a spaghetti dinner. Entertainment was provided by the Spartanaires, a 24-member choral group from Lakeview High School in Battle Creek.

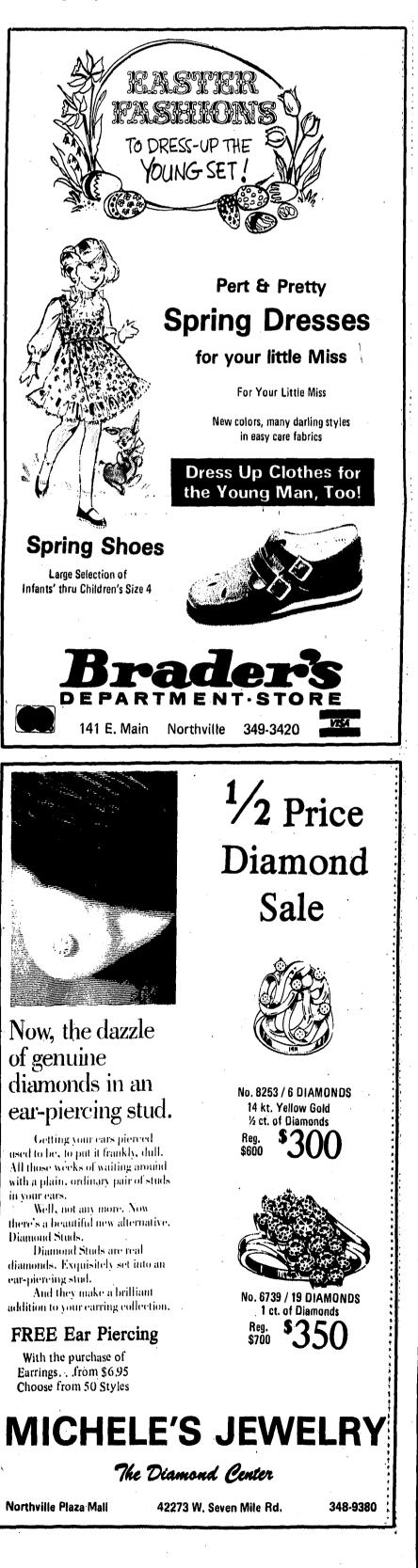
Mrs. Spencer said she was particularly pleased with the large turnout. The 500 in attendance was the largest group ever to attend the annual affair. "Maybe being smart and getting good grades is starting to be back

in vogue," suggested Mrs. Spencer hopefully.

Switching to students in a different age group, Twelve Oaks Mall is sponsoring "The Week of the Young Child" this week (Tuesday) through Thursday, March 28-30). It starts daily at 10 a.m. and runs to 4 p.m.

There are art activities and stories in the morning and special events in the afternoon. On Thursday (tomorrow) a marionette show, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" will be presented at 11 a.m. and a play, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," will be presented at 4 p.m. The event is being sponsored in conjunction with the Metro Detroit Association for the Education of the Young Child and is geared for

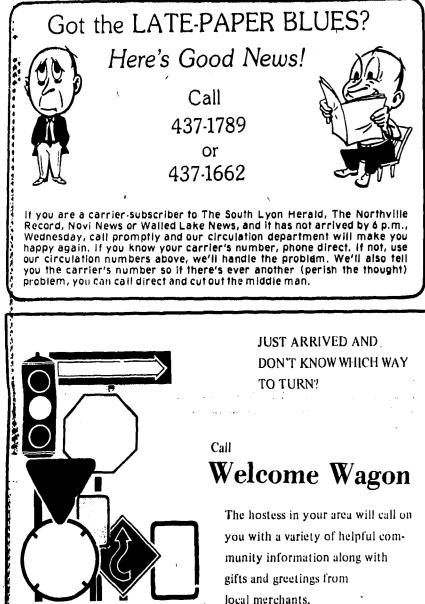
preschool aged children. There will be plenty of things for the youngsters to do and parents can also pick up some valuable information.







Lloyd Conklin and student Mark Ziebell find their bowling expeditions a worthwhile and enjoyable pasttime



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# Novi's PLUS program a valuable resource

Adults willing to take a little time to many other reasons. help youngsters are being sought by the Novi Youth Assistance program. The program is called People Listen-

ing, Understanding and Sharing (PLUS) and is similar to the Big Brother – Big Sister program.

The objective of the program is adults and children judged to be in need of such relationships. Children for the program are selected by Novi school of the Novi Youth Assistance program. sent and support of the action.

essional psychological help.

school board Conklin says there is a need for

several more adults in the program. He cites several reasons for a youngster's need to have an adult to

blems," he says, adding there are 0578 or Joan Daley at 349-7415.

In Uniform

"It was challenging," commented Private First

**Class Daniel R. Baldwin** 

of Novi who recently com-

pleted a light air defense

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Conklin notes that many parents and children recognize the need for help and contact the Novi Youth Assistance office at their own initiative

Conklin, for example, spends much of his free time with Mark Ziebell, a student at the Novi Middle School. Mark's develop relationships between caring mother helped Conklin deliver a speech to the Novi Jaycees on behalf of the PLUS program.

PLUS program volunteers are matpersonnel and Ms. Pat Hinzy, manager ched only when there is parental con-

The youngsters identified as can-didates for the PLUS program are not in trouble with the law or in need of pro-Conklin says the most important yourself and to give of yourself.

The Novi Youth Assistance group will Helping Ms. Hinzy with the program begin conducting a training session for are Lloyd Conklin, a communications new PLUS volunteers the first week in specialists with Sperry-Univac, and April. The training will consist of four Joan Daley, a member of the Novi two-hour sessions conducted by professionals who deal with children daily.

> After completing the seminar, the volunteer will be matched with a child as quickly as possible. Your preference and interests will naturally be taken ino account.

Any interested adult can contact Pat "Maybe they live in a single parent Hinzy at the Novi Youth Assistance ofhome or maybe there are family pro- fice at 349-8398, Lloyd Conklin at 624-

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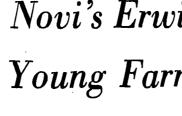
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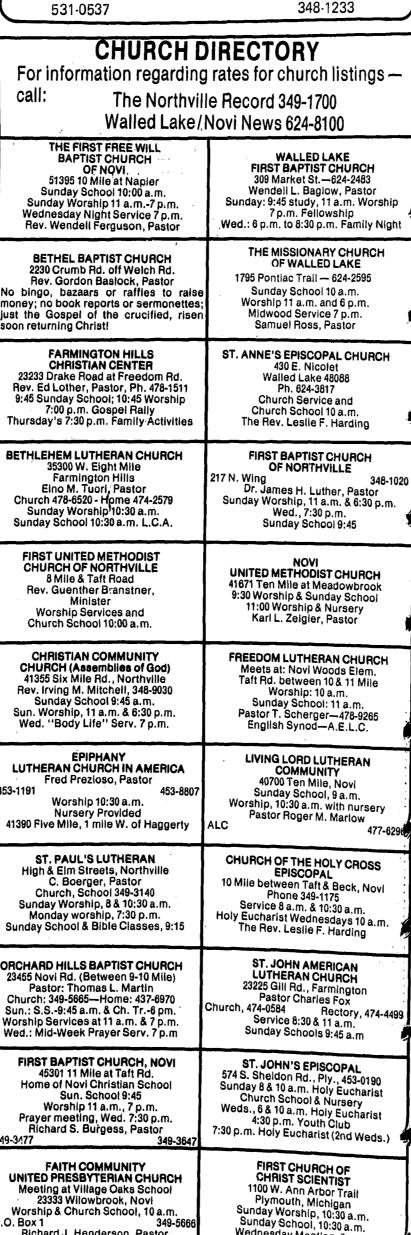


Mr. and Mrs. Tom Erwin and Jim financial pressure on young tarl Erwin of Novi joined young farm families cannot be offset by profits and eader Conference.

Representing the Oakland County Farm Bureau Young Farmers, the Erwin's discussed the future of agriculture and their own future in farming. The conference was sponsored by the Michigan Farm Bureau Young Farmer First Apostolic Committee and offered classes in time Lutheran Church management, commodity futures 26325 Halstead Road marketing, business analysis, Farmington Hills agricultural legislation, and personal leadership development. Wednesday, Thurs-"Aside from the value of the class day and Friday at sessions, the conference gave us a 7:30 p.m. chance to talk with other young Good Friday at farmers in the state," commented Jim 1:00 p.m. Erwin. "It is interesting to discover Easter Sunday that many of our problems are the 11:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m same no matter what type of farming operation is involved. and 7:00 p.m. GEORGE HAAPALA 🖌 🗃 . Erwin noted that the challenges to young farmers are different from those Guest Speaker facing older, more established farmers. All are welcome "In times of low farm prices, the



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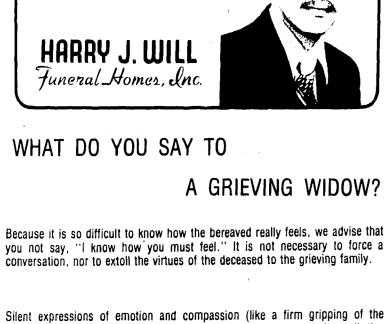
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hand) and a simple, "I'm sorry", are frequently more eloquent than talkative attempts at eulogies.

Listening and just "being there" show that you care. Your presence is indication of your desire to be sympathetic and comforting. Above all, don't try to jolt a grieving widow out of her grief. Time will do it for her gradually. She must first accept the loss, then begin to live with it and pass through several emotional stages before the natural healing effects of time take hold.

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# Novi's Erwin family attends Young Farmer Conference

### couples from 51 Michigan counties in investments from previous years," he Midland recently for the Young Farmer stated. "For today's young farmer, good management practice is what counts. The Leader Conference ┢ provided us with access to the experts in farm management techniques.

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# Novi Highlights

# Novi Boy Scouts launch fund-raising fertilizer sale

### By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

M The Scouts started their annual fertilizer sale last Monday and will con- from Sun Life of Canada Insurance

door-to-door canvas is slated for April insights on insurance. Hills Elementary school at 7:30 p.m. employed, call 476-8834 for more in- are held in the school administration of- Jim Frazer on Tuesday, March 28, and The committee meeting is the first formation. Tuesday of the month at the Novi United Methodist Church at 8 p.m. There are now 27 boys in the troop being led by Scoutmaster Norm Ross with assistants Ray Gaiss, Bob Limbright,

### and Jim Dennis. Summer plans include camping at Lost Lake near Clare during July.

### Novi Rotary

The Rotary is now meeting at the meeting is slated for Tuesday, March tion Breakfast for proposed new Orientation begins at 7:30 p.m. A dinner-dance was held on St. members: Joe Polka, Carl McPherson, Plan now for the matinee for kids on Patrick's Day with a senior citizen and Bill Gladden.

and tape cassette presentation on the formation. world-wide work of the Rotary. Plans are underway for the Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast on May 14

### Novi RPW

dessert instead of a dinner at their assisted by two other members. March 23 meeting at the Holiday Inn at Future programs include "How to Blue Shield, and Medicare at the March Twelve Mile have been busy

proceeds going to the project fund. Guest speaker will be Sanford Resiler

tinue through the Easter vacation. A Company who will give the group some

### Parents Without Partners

The Newsletter staff meeting is tonight at 7:30 p.m. Call Jeanne at 349-0819 if you would like to help. The Family Eat-out at McDonald's is charge for the Lions.

slated for Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and there will be bowling on Friday at Nor- money should call 349-7791. thville Lanes at 9:30 p.m. The next general membership

Novi United Methodist Church at noon 28, at 8 p.m. at the Park Haus in Noron Thursday. This week they will hear thville. Guest speaker Tom Williams tive programming for senior citizens in reports about the Membership Orienta- will speak on "The Impossible Dream."

Wednesday, March 29, at noon at the band from Farmington providing Last week's program featured a slide Northville Square. Call 349-1717 for in- music for dancing. Jim Connell and his

### Chamber of Commerce

Gravengood, Leo Harrawood, and Pat Fessler gave a brief report on some of 1976 for details and about other pro- Luckman of Eleven Mile last week. Apthe bills before the legislature at the grams. last meeting.

Plans are being made to produce an informative brochure on Novi. Don The Novi BPW will have a potluck Gravengood will head the project,

Save on Your 1977 Taxes" by Edward 22 meeting. Desserts can be purchased from the Derbabian

month at noon.

The Lions have been holding their This group is interested in new meetings at the Poured Brick Walls Health Care will be present. The boys are meeting at Orchard members. If you are gainfully Company. Board of directors meetings

> leadership of Mary Tobel. Plans are being made for Gala Days

activities. President William Barr and first vice-president Joe Toth are in

Anyone still having candy cane

### Parks and Recreation

Pat Miller is continuing her very ac-

five-member harmonica group provided special entertainment.

Coming up is the trip to Meadowbrook Hall on April 3. Seats are Mrs. Louise Whyte of Napler Road

Elizabeth Murtaugh gave an in- Ann Arbor for surgery on his leg. formative presentation on Blue Cross, Thursday, March 23, will be a busy

**TUESDAY, MARCH 28** 

Novi Community Band, 7-9, Novi High band room

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

Restaurant. Northville

Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30-9, Novi Middle School

akes Area Republican Women's Club, 7:30 p.m.,

p.m. There will also be food co-op celebrate Cheryl Witmer's tenth birthdistribution and bowling at 2:30 p.m. day. Seniors should take note of the special program on Monday, March 27, when a special speaker from Tri-County Home

There will be dance instruction by a pinochle tournament on Wednesday, A report will be heard on the spaghet- March 29. Winners of the shuffleboard ti dinner held last week under the tournament were James Connell and Marge White.

### Personals

honored at a baby shower by a group of her co-workers at Novi City Hall recenty. Hostess was Mrs. Raja (Edna) Zayid of Wolverine Lake.

Sergeant First Class Robert Dobek was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek of Twelve Mile, after being stationed three years in Brandenberg, Germany,

Guests this weekend at the Ed Callan home on Meadowbrook Road were Patrick and Joyce Callan and children Jodi and Jill of Kokomo, Indiana. Mr. Callan is a teacher at Temple Christian School in Kokomo.

under the leadership of Don State Representative Richard still available. Call Pat Miller at 349- hosted a baby shower for Mrs. Lee proximately 30 guests were present. Edwin Steinberger of Meadowbrook

Road has returned home after a threeweek period at St. Joseph Hospital in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek of

celebrating the birthdays of granddaughters recently. They went to

# Here's what's happening this week

### TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Novi American Legion Post No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville

Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse Novel Pen Writers Club, 1-3, Potomac Condominium Clubhouse

Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Village Offices Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School

Novi Senior Citizens, 8 a.m., meet at Novi Community Building for trip to the Builders and Flower Show at Cobo Hall Parents Without Partners, newsletter meeting, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Novi Business and Professional Women, 7 p.m., Farmington Holiday

Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Library Wixom Senior Citizens, 11-3, Wixom Community Building Novi Parents Without Partners, 6:30 p.m., Eat-out at McDonalds Novi Rotary, noon, United Methodist Church

### FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Good Friday Services, Novi, 12:30-1:30, Novi High School

Good Friday Services, Walled Lake, noon. Walled Lake United Methodist Church Walled Lake Senior Citizen drop-in center, 10-2, Shepherd of the Lakes

Church Parents Without Partners, 9:30 p.m., Northville Lanes Good Friday Services, First Baptist Church of Wixom, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 27

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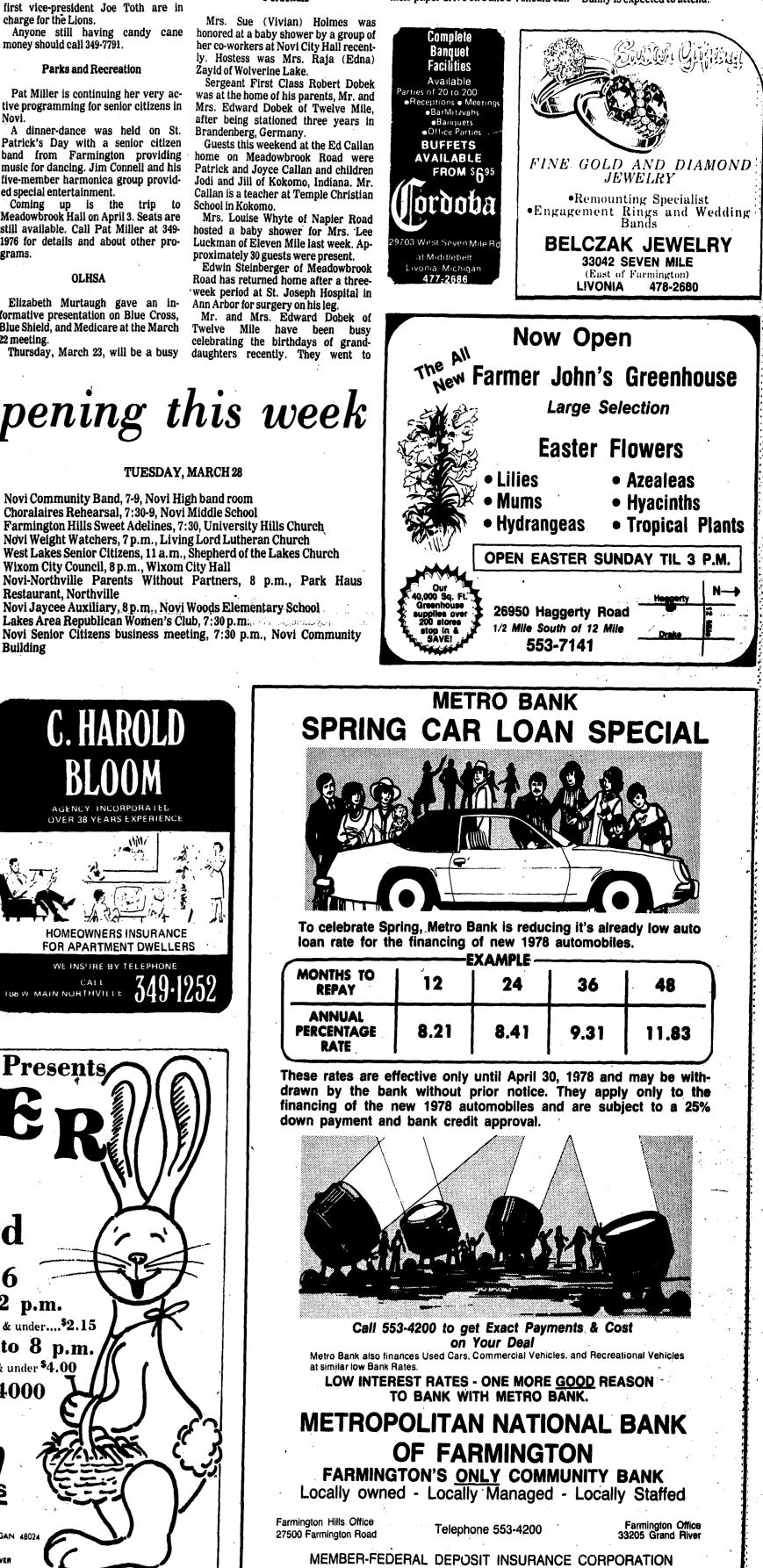
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Walled Lake Rotary, 6:15 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building North Lakes Senior Citizens potluck, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center

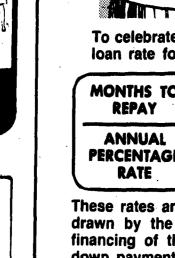
# C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY INCORPORATED OVER 38 YEARS EXPERIENCE HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE FOR APARTMENT DWELLERS WE INSURE BY TELEPHONE CALL BW MAIN NORTHVILL Jimmy's at the Inn Presents EASTE Brunch & Smorgasbord Sunday, March 26 Brunch from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Smorgasbord from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Reservations, Call 477-4000 Holiday Dun OF



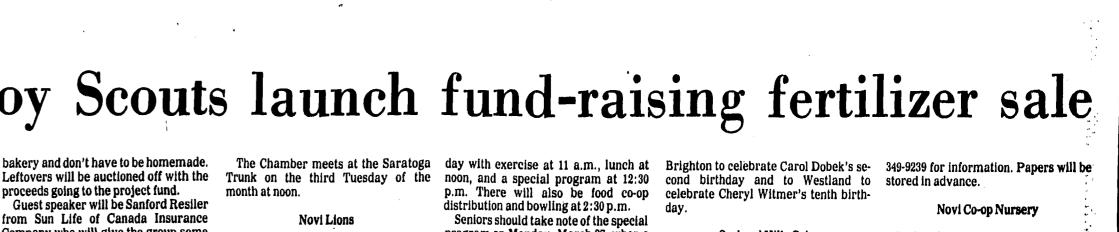












Wednesday, March 22, 1978-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-7-D

**Orchard Hills Cubs** 

All the dens presented skits around a circus theme at the last Pack meeting. The Webelos and their dads baked cakes and auctioned them off with the proceeds going toward their outings. The Pack plans to attend the Rodeo at the Silverdome on April 9.

Anyone wanting to help the Cubs with their paper drive on June 2-4 should call Bunny is expected to attend.

Ruth Alexander has been elected president for the upcoming year. Other officers are Jan Hood and Sally Lilac (vice-presidents), Judy Summershow (secretary), Barbara Knoll (treasurer), and Elaine Gutierrez (membership chairperson). Plans have been made for the

children's Easter Party at school on Wednesday and Thursday. The Easter

### **Community Notes**

# Commerce Historians slate spring dinner-dance

Society will hold a spring dinner dance with the newborn through preschool- Developmental Testing for the younger meeting will also feature a potluck Junior High from 7-9 p.m. on April 10, available at Hudson's ticket office. at the Bay Pointe Country Club on aged child, while the 1 p.m. session will child. Thursday, March 30. Dancing will be to the music of the 15- McDonald will be lecturer.

piece Dick Murphy Band. Tickets for the benefit are \$15 a single 90 minutes. or \$25 for couples. Tickets may be Baby-sitting will be available at no secured from Florence Donahue, Com- cost with the nursery staffed by you have any questions regarding merce Township Supervisor Robert niembers of the Jaycettes. Long, or at The Walled Lake News of- For more information call 477-0778. fice on South Commerce Road.

### "Family Focus"

with your Child" will be the topic of a Mobile Units at the First Baptist Novi Jaycee Auxiliary. It will run every Monday from April 3 Any child, up to the age of 21 years many facets of insurance as they per- The classes will cover boat handling, Kind." through May 8 at the Novi United with a valid Medicaid Card is eligible tain to women.

focus on the school-aged child. Ruth Each session will last approximately

### Medicaid Screening

The Oakland County Health Depart-March 27.

children tested, please call the Contact should be made in advance p.m. on April 11, 13, and 18.

set up an appointment. evening hours. There is no charge for the service. If

Medicaid Screening, the schedulers will The Walled Lake Community Educabe happy to answer them for you.

dessert.

**Boating Safety** 

### BPW Mee

Feature speaker at this month's in April.

Company. Mr. Reisler will speak on the motorboat without adult supervision.

scheduler at 624-8800 (extension 26) to with Jan Preslar at 477-0522 during Both classes are free, but you must daily. pre-register by calling the Community

### Education office at 624-0202.

### At the Mall

sponsoring two Boating Safety classes (Wednesday) with two showings at 11 There is no admission to the play fessional Womens Club is Sanford year olds who wish to obtain a Boating . the public.

regulations, safety, and first aid and Children can have breakfast with on Thursday and Friday. March 30 and Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile in for screening. This screening includes a The meeting will be held on Thurs- will be taught by a deputy from the Alice in Wonderland and The Mad Hat- 31. And there will be shows at 1 p.m. complete physical, lab work, hearing day, March 23 at the Farmington Holi- Sheriff's Department Marine Division. ter at Hudson's Greenery on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 1.

# Rubella outbreak seen in Oakland

Rubella (hard measles) your child received is again appearing in measles vaccine. Oakland County

among the adolescent and immunized young adult population rubella. over 10 years of age.

been given the current usually confers the permanent immunity to Oakland County area. rubella occurs.

case of rubella confirmed Call 858-1280 in Pontiac or by a doctor, be sure to 424-7000 in Southfield for check your records or exact times and locations with your doctor to see if of these clinics.

If your child received vaccine before 1966, with According to the gama globulin or before Oakland County Division one year of age, be sure to of Health, rubella is contact your doctor about occurring predominantly your child being agains

If your child is over 15 of these months old and has not individuals have not had yet received measles an attack of rubella or vaccine as part of routine immunization, it is very effective vaccine against important to get the measles after one year of vaccine as quickly as age. Either of these possible since measles has been identified in the attacks of rubella if The Oakland County exposure to a case of Division of Health has immunization clinics where children under 12 If you have a child years of age may receive particularly over the age measles vaccine as well of 10 who has not had a as other immunizations.

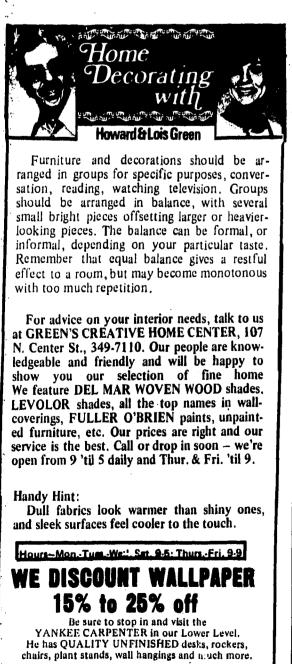
# Novi woman promoted by US Marine Corps

### Marine Private First self-discipline

Class Teresa L. Bogues of Novi was meritorously active physical conditionpromoted to her present Depot at Parris Island, itial South Carolina.

enlistment

A 1977 graduate of Novi training, which em- Albert Lee, Jr., of Seeley phasized teamwork and Road in Novi.



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### You are invited to experience "Clothes Encounters of the Best Kind" Fashion Show at Twelve Oaks Mall Wednesday, March 22, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Center Court.

Step into another world. You'll be mesmerized by the fashions we have to show. It's truly a unique experience. We've captured the essence of spring in thin layers of breezy textures. Sweet printed shirts. Layers of blouse spill out over skirt heaped on skirt. Barely shaped dresses make alluring evening wear. Whispering lines just touch your body. They're fashions that say new frontiers. New sophistication. You'll encounter so many looks at our very special fashion show. Come. Be intrigued.

> Some other very special events for you at Twelve Oaks Mall The Actors Trunk Show presents" Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,"a Henry K. Martin Production March 23 and 24 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.; March 25 at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m. March 30 and 31 at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.; April 1 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Breakfast with Alice in Wonderland and the Mad Hatter on March 25. Tickets are on sale at Hudson's for \$2.50.

And while you're there, be sure and visit all the great new stores that have opened at Twelve Oaks Mall. including the exciting Lord and Taylor, Ad Libs, American Eagle, A. S. Beck, Brooks, Butler's Shoes, December's Special Place, Elias Brothers Big Boy, Elliott Travel Service, Four Seasons, The Goldsmith, Hardy Shoes, Hughes and Hatcher, Just Pants, Lerner Shops, Michigan National Bank – West Oakland, Mister Z, National Uniform, Odyssey Gallery, Orva, Paul Harris, Precision Watch & Ringsmith, Raimi's Curtains, Richman Bros., The Coffee Beanery, The Movies, United Shirt, Van Horn's, Webster Men's Wear, Wicks 'N Sticks. Wilson's House of Suede & Leather, Winkelman's.



ing program and was inrank upon graduation troduced to the typical from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit troduced to that she will experience during her in-

She participated in an

She received the ac- High School, she joined celerated promotion for the Marine Corps in Ocsuperior performance tober 1977. She is the during the eight weeks of daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

# Commerce to present budget at annual meeting

12, and 17. A second class will be held at A three-day Tribute to Children Fair If you would like to have your child or Guests are welcome to any meeting. the Walled Lake Junior High from 7-9 is also scheduled at Twelve Oaks on March 28. Hours for the fair are 10-4

### Snow White

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented at the Twelve Oaks tion Department and the Oakland Coun-ty Sheriff's Department are co-slated at the Twelve Oaks Mall today ductions.

a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The shows are held which will be given in the Center Court. "Family Focus: Communicating ment will have Medicaid Screening meeting of the Novi Business and Pro- The classes are designed for 12-16 in the Center Court area and are free to Show times are at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. six-week seminar sponsored by the Church of Walled Lake on Monday, Reisler of Sun Life of Canada Insurance Safety Certificate so they can operate a Title of this month's showing is 24. Shows will be presented at 1 p.m., 3 "Clothes Encounters of the Third p.m., and 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 25.

The Commerce Township Historical The 10 a.m. session will be concerned and vision testing, and Denver day Inn beginning at 7 p.m. The A class will be held at Clifford Smart at 9:30 a.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and are

on Thursday and Friday, March 23 and There will be shows at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Glengary and Oakley Park roads. A tentative budget for 1978-79 will be presented at the meeting, according to

Clerk Robert McGee, although a final version of the spending plan probably won't be ready because of questions Pregarding the township's allocation of federal revenue sharing funds.

The annual meeting of Commerce can adopt the budget," McGee said. Township electors will be held Satur- The Township Board has been workalay, April 1, at 1 p.m. in the Township ing on a proposed budget for the last Hall, 2840 Fisher Avenue, between month, the clerk said, and still must

review projected spending for parks and recreation and elections. "We'll probably total up the budget

McGee added.

jected revenues for last year were pires Friday. \$1.014.403.

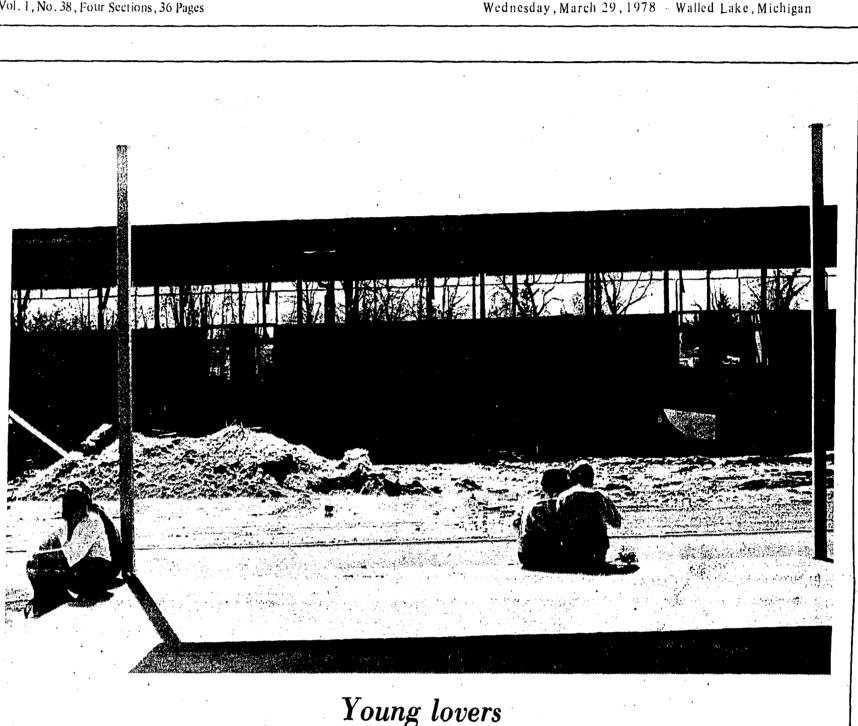
"We have to have a public hearing on revenues, not including federal Com- neighborhood of \$1.1- to \$1.2-million. time.

Act (CETA) grants, will be some is negotiating with the Commerce ment should not be as much next year, Commerce and questions on congres-\$70,000 to \$80,000 less than the \$834,678 Township Association of Firefighters the clerk said, because the Township sional approval of continuation of the of income in the 1977-78 budget. on a new contract, the clerk said a ten- Board recently hired a seventh full- program. With CETA funding to the tune of tative budget has been set for the Fire time firefighter, in addition to Chief some \$179,724, the township's total pro- Department. The current contract ex- Clarence Kuttkuhn.

In addition to uncertainty over the this week, McGee said. Last year's fire protection services amount of federal revenue sharing Also included on the annual meeting McGee said that spending and CETA were budgeted at \$246,226, although funds the township will receive after agenda are reports from various and then make some adjustments when income adjustments probably will McGee said actual expenditures appear October, the clerk said CETA en- boards, commissions, committees and we compare it to projected revenues," boost the 1977-78 budget to some \$1.1- to be some \$70,000 above projections - titlements are unclear because the departments; establishment of salaries million and added that the new spen- \$50,000 for equipment and first-aid Township Board still must decide what for the three full-time elected officials: So far, the clerk said, it appears that ding plan likely will be in the classes and the remainder for over- to do with the proposed salary and possible hearings on the 1978-79 schedules arrived at in a recent state budget and federal revenue sharing the federal revenue sharing before we prehensive Employment and Training Even though the Township Board still Overtime costs for the Fire Depart- Department of Civil Service study of funds

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# It might be difficult to tell for sure, considering the intermittent scattering of snowflakes in the area recently, but spring is

definitely here. For proof you need look no farther than the students at Walled Lake Central High School. This young couple was caught in the middle of a kiss last week outside the high

school at South Commerce and Oakley Park Roads. And if this isn't proof enough that spring is definitely on the way, stop to consider that area athletic teams are well into spring practice schedules and that the Tigers will start their climb to the American League pennant in just a little more than a week.

By traffic engineers

# Kmart site plan threatened

Construction of a proposed commercial development in Walled Lake that upon those items and if they don't get staff level and not by the three-member passing lane if it were proposed by the would include a Kmart Store has ap permission from the Road Commission Board of Oakland County Road Com- developers and Walled Lake officials. parently been temporarily jeopardized then the site plan is not approved," he missioners. He said that the passing Site plan approval was also conby a report from traffic engineers with added. the Oakland County Road Commission. Tucker stated that he would meet of the board if recommended for ap- light at the corner of West Maple and The Walled Lake Plan Commission with County Road Commission officials proval; by staff engineers. voted unanimously to grant site plan today (Wednesday) to try to rectify the If recommended for approval by staff traffic engineers were not necessarily approval for the proposed Walled Lake problems.

Formons at its February session. cluded construction of a passing lane on Frankel. the west side of Pontiac Trail opposite The passing lane was proposed to run jected the proposal on the basis of its engineers' wanted to gain an experience the shopping center and installation of a approximately 180 feet on the west side relatively short length. traffic light at the intersection of West of Pontiac Trail from the West Maple "The engineers apparently felt it before making a decision on whether Maple Road and Gamma Street.

the County Road Commission, has of the road. reported that staff engineers have ad- Pajot noted that the decision to veto Pajot added that staff engineers vised against the passing lane as

Store has opened so that they can gain an experience factor before taking a position on the installation of the traffic

Walled Lake Plan Commission, stated Resources (DNR) will approve the pro- tion on a number of items. that the recommendations of the Road posed lake restoration project and for-Commission engineers would definitely ward the village's application for 50-the village's "participation in efforts to im-im-If the DNR approves the project, an affect the plans for the shopping center. In reviewing the site plan back in program to the U.S. Environmental February, Tucker has said he was extremely concerned about increased traffic congestion that would result from construction of the shopping Recenter. He said he would not approve

the site plan unless another lane were ject, based on conversations he had last added to Pontiac Trail.

Plan Commission if the plans for the of the Snell Environmental Group, the Snell's response answered the state passing lane and the traffic signal can't village's engineers for the restoration. agency's concerns. be worked out," Tucker told The News Massey recently submitted a five-

Pajot reported that the engineers would come to the board in the form of that location which is within approx-That approval, however, was con- made their decision after meeting with an amendment to the 1978 construction imately 200 feet of the traffic signal at tingent upon a long list of items that in- the developer of the project, Stuart program.

Road intersection to a point just beyond would be more of a hazard than a the signal should be installed. But Dennis Paiot, a spokesman for the Kmart property on the opposite side benefit to safe traffic movement," he

"Site plan approval was contingent the additional lane was made at the would study a proposal for a longer lane would only come to the members tingent upon installation of a traffic

stated.

Gamma Street. Pajot reported that engineers, the proposed passing lane opposed to installation of a signal at West Maple and Pontiac Trail.

Pajot said that staff engineers re- He added, however, that traffic factor after the store has been opened Walled Lake Commons is proposed to

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# presently proposed. In addition, Pajot stated that staff Engineers want to wait until the Kmart McLellan predicts DNR approval

Wolverine Lake Village officials ex- ed lake drawdown and freeze and aera- impact statement pect word within two weeks on whether tion project to village officials and McLellan said he felt that procedure Kenneth Tucker, chairman of the the Michigan Department of Natural Snell, requesting additional informa- may not be required as a result of his percent federal funding of the \$600,000 Protection Agency (EPA).

Village President John McLellan said Wolverine Lake officials will have a "definite idea" within two weeks whether the DNR will approve the proweek in Lansing with Albert Massey, "I would think that the site plan head of the DNR's Inland Lakes would have to come back before the Management Unit, and representatives

page report of comments on the propos- DNR might request an environmental the cost.

prove and protect the quality of the community environment is a farsighted endeavor which should be of benefit to the present and future generations."

Snell President John R. Snell responded to the DNRss comments in a that village officials are hopeful that letter dated March 22.

The News was unable to reach Massey yesterday to determine if

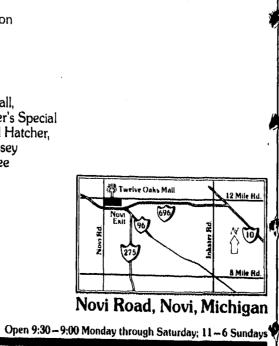
on the project, meeting last week with the DNR

application for the 50-percent federal grant will be forwarded to the EPA's Region V office in Chicago.

McLellan said it may take four to six months for the EPA to decide whether to approve the \$300,000 grant, but added the funding will be available in time to start work on the drawdown this fall.

The village council also has approved the creation of a special assessment district for raise raising the \$300,000 in merce could take further action to While Massey had indicated that the local funds to cover the remainder of

filed



Township officials hoped to have the

tentative budget ready by the middle of



TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Mengel won't seek election

Walled Lake School Board President obtained before filing. Dorothy Mengel will not be a candidate Deadline for filing petitions is Monboard election on June 12. Mrs. Mengel told The News last week fices.

that she has decided not to seek reelec- Dr. Wessinger will be seeking election this year.

over in my mind for some time," she term in 1974. stated. "Our last child will be Mrs. Mengel was elected to fill an we want to have more free time so that term in 1974. we will be free to travel."

Mrs. Mengel is one of two school The other school board member whose term is expiring, Dr. Lee Wess- 1977-78 school year. inger, Jr., has already taken out peti-

candidate for reelection in June. Individuals interested in running for "I've always been involved in educabetween 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday service on the school board.

through Friday.

for reelection in the annual school day, April 10, at 4 p.m. Petitions must be filed in the School Administration of-

tion to a second consecutive term on the "It's something I've been mulling board. He was elected to a four-year

graduating from college this spring, unexpired one-year term on the board and my husband and I just decided that in 1973 and was reelected to a four-year

She served as board secretary in the 1974-75 and 1975-76 school years. She board members whose terms are slated was elected board vice-president for to expire at the end of the 1977-78 year. the 1976-77 school year, and was elected president of the board last July for the Mrs. Mengel said that it will feel

tions and has indicated that he will be a strange not to be part of the school board after five years of service.

the school board may pick up tion in one form or another," she competitions at the walled mented. "I've been a room mother and Lake School Administration Building at a teacher, and I've served on various 695 North Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake millage campaigns in addition to my

"I might still be involved in various Those interested in filing must be projects as a volunteer, but I just decidresidents of the district and at least 18 ed that I wanted to have more free time years of age. Signatures of 20 at this stage of my life so that my husregistered voters in the district must be band and I will be free to travel."

# Village seeks support for charter townships

the proposed charter township annexa- Village officials and residents have

organizing the trip. Thirty reservations were made as of

Residents of the village and Com-

township boundaries that cities and the panel. villages now enjoy.

charter status rather than incorporate the measure reaches his desk.

with the village into a new city. Committee. The state House of for chartering the bus. Representatives already has approved

the measure. Commerce and Wolverine Lake residents are hopeful that the measure, -if approved, will be given immediate effect so that it becomes law before April,

Village and township registered voters recently petitioned the State Boundary Commission to hold an election on the proposed incorporation of Commerce, Wolverine Lake and a West Bloomfield Township subdivision into a new city. The commission has ordered the incorporation which would have taken effect unless the petitions were

Long has said that, under the present circumstances, he would favor cityhood in order to head off two annexation petitions filed by Walled Lake officials that are pending before the Boundary Com-

If incorporation is rejected by the voters, the Walled Lake annexation petitions would be considered by the boundary commission before Comblock the possible loss of most of its industrial and commercial tax base in the

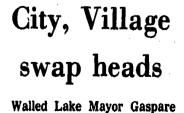
A few seats on a charter bus for a trip to Lansing April 6 to hear testimony on Trunk Western Railroad tracks.

tion bill (HB-4030) still are available, opposed the incorporation because according to Reta Klavitter, a Wolverine has its own identity. Wolverine Lake Village resident who is especially tied to the lake, and offers more municipal services than Com-

Monday, Mrs. Klavitter said, and there The petitions calling for an election was room for nine more passengers on on incorporation were filed with state fficials earlier this month, but boundary commission administrator James merce Township are going to the Hyde has said it may take until midcapital to support HB-4030 which would September before the signatures can be offer the same protection of charter validated and an election date set by

**Commerce and village residents have** If the measure is passed by the state sent some 100 letters favoring HB-4030 Senate and signed into law by Governor to the governor, Mrs. Klavitter said. William Milliken, Commerce Super- and have received a reply from visor Robert Long has said he would Milliken that states that the governor recommend that his township change to will consider their views when, and if,

Reservations for the trip to Lansing The April 6 hearing is being held by may be made by calling the village of the Senate Municipalities and Elections fices at 624-1710. There is a nominal fee



LaMarca and Wolverine Lake Village Council President John McLellan won't have to go too far for mayor' exchange day during Michigan Week. In fact, they could pass each

other on the way to their com munity for a day.

The reason, you see, is that Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake were paired in the draw for ex change day during last week's Michigan Municipal League con-

Mayor's exchange day is one o the highlights of Michigan Week which is observed in May each year.