Walled Lake Jaycettes schedule scoliosis clinic

Scoliosis - what is it? A health awareness program spon- not just "acceptable." Livingston Human Service Agency and check children for scoliosis. the Walled Lake Jaycettes will be held

Wednesday, April 5, in the Walled Lake Junior High cafeteria. On hand at the 8 p.m. meeting will be Boxes with bright orange and black Dr. Daniel Morrison, Orthopedic signs are being distributed in Surgeon and Ms. Iris Michaels, Presibusinesses throughout the area for the tetanus, and whooping cough are charge. dent of the Scoliosis Club. A film collection of used eye glasses and heardescribing the condition and what ingaids parents should look for will be shown. The collections are being made by the tion, not a disease, characterized by a final distribution overseas.

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tors say, the results can be "excellent."

Just what is scollosis? It is a condi- Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club for twisting or side to side curvature of the Any style eye glass and model of spine. Severe cases of scollosis may af- hearing aid may be donated to the camfect the heart and lungs. If treated, doc- paign.

sored by the Scoliosis Club of The entire community is invited to The Oakland County Division of The Novi Public Library will be show- Held each Thursday from 10 to 11 Southeastern Michigan, the Oakland come to the program and learn how to Health will offer a free immunization ing two children's films in conjunction a.m., children will hear stories, acclinic in Walled Lake at the Southwest with National Library Week on Satur- cented with the use of hand puppets and Oakland Vocational Education Center day, April 8, at 10:30 a.m. (SWOVEC) on Tuesday, April 4, from 9 Cricket" and "Lorax." Immunizations for measles, German

measles, mumps, polio, diptheria,

A parent or guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age and bring any previous records of im-

The clinic will be held in SWOVEC's

Library. The "magic carpet" educa-

The two films will be "Yankee Doodle" the direction of Bonnie Vanden Bos. Information on the series is available day, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Walled All youngsters are invited to come to by contacting the library, located in the library to view the two films free of Wixom City Hall, at 624-2512.

The Holy Family Singles Club of Novi are welcome. Wixom pre-school youngsters are in- will join other like groups at the Ward For further information call Patty vited to the spring session of pre-school Presbyterian Church in Livonia on Fri-Smith at the Walled Lake Community story hours at the Wixom Public day, April 7, to hear Bob Mistele. The program featuring the former 0202.

tional and creative story hours will Chicago White Sox pitcher will begin at 7:30 p.m. Mistele will be speaking on A buffet and afterglow following the State Representative Richard Here's what's happening this week meeting will be held at a cost of \$2 each. Fessler (R-lakes area) will host a Town The Holy Family Singles Club will Hall Meeting on Wednesday, April 12 at also host a brunch following 11 a.m. Wixom City Hall. Mass on April 9 at Denny Burton's The session will begin at 7:30 p.m. Restaurant, Ten Mile and and will include discussions of state and

local concerns. Residents from Wixom. Meadowbrook Road, Novi. Featuring all-you-can-eat buttermilk Walled Lake, Wolverine and Commerce pancakes for 99 cents, children are Township are cordially invited to voice their opinions. For more information on the club and its activities, contact Lora McComas at

349-6165 in the evenings.

Members of the Novi Rebekah Lodge School Fair 482 will attend the annual Rebekah Lodge district meeting on April 1. It will Loon Lake Elementary School will be held at the Rebekah Lodge on hold its annual spring fair on Saturday, Twelve Mile Road, Berkley. April 8, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. There The meeting, slated to begin at 9:30 is no admission charge to the fair. a.m., will include the election of district

begin April 6 and continue through May ed goods, plus countless other ac-

Bicycle Club

hold an organizational meeting on Mon-

The group is looking for new

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The Lakes Area Bicycle Club will

District Meeting

Tickets will be sold for game booths, Scheduled to be held entirely inside, The Novi Rebekah's meet the second the fair will feature not only games, but and fourth Thursday of each month at a magician, a peanut gallery for the old Novi Elementary School on Novi youngsters up to first grade, helium Road near Grand River. The meetings balloons and a country kitchen for bak-begin at 7 p.m.

Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn Friends of the Novi Library, 1 p.m., Library meeting room Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes", 8 p.m., Eagles Club House

Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach School

Education Center, Beck Road near Maple

ly, 9:30-11 a.m., Maple Road near Ladd

Novi Community Band, 7-9, Novi High Band Room

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

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., School Administration Offices

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

Free Immunization Clinic, 9 a.m.-noon, Southwest Oakland Vocational

Pre-Kindergarten story hour for Walled Lake Elementary students on-

Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

Walled Lake Area Jaycee/Jaycettes annual Jelly Week begins, continues through April 15 Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts Dinner Dance, 7 p.m., Medowbrook Country Club Rebekah Lodge District Meeting, 9:30 a.m., The Rebekah Lodge in

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

Multi-Lakes Parents without Partners, 8 p.m., Venice of the Woods,

Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elemen-

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

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

Inter-Lakes Garden Club, noon, Stonecrest Building

Novi Rotary, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

First Sunday Breakfast, 8-noon, Commerce Masonic Temple

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Men's Softball League meeting, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Walled Lake Rotary, 6:15 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building Novi Community Education Advisory Council, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle Wixom Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

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Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10-2, Shepherd of the

> Theresa Wellington of Walled Lake was one of the participants in "capping ceremonies" at College recently.

School, she is the

Local student earns degree

Southwestern Michigan

ing students who have completed half their now holds an Associate Degree in Nursing.

A 1976 graduate of Walled Lake Western High daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wellington of



Ambulance firm proposes full emergency service

A proposal for the establishment of a on April 12, according to Commerce over stage," O'Brien said, adding that tract for the service, Long said, and in-choice of an area hospital that has Back-up service for the lakes area for Commerce, Walled Lake and Administrator Bill O'Brien. Wolverine Lake Village was presented

According to local officials, the firm city council or inviting the firm to athas offered to locate the service in one tend a council meeting. of the communities at a total cost of \$40,000 to the municipalities.

Board meeting on April 11 and at the tion to the units of government. Wolverine Lake Village Council session Fleet's plan is "still in the looking officials for a two or three-year con- Fleet would transport patients to their enough.

to representatives of the three com- Walled Lake Manager Peter Parker the communities, munities last Wednesday by the Fleet said he will wait for a formal, written proposal for the service from Fleet

Representatives of the ambulance representatives from each of the com- emergency medical services (EMS) a communications tower for the ser- office in the area. company will be asked to explain the munities should be formed to review program. program at the Commerce Township the proposal and make a recommenda-

24-hour advanced life support service Supervisor Robert Long and Village one concern of the proposed committee dicated that the program could start by agreed to participate in the program at unit would be provided by Fleet estimated cost would be divided among the proposed arrangement.

> before presenting the information to the \$20,000 for ambulance service in the the clock to handle medical emergen- Fleet now makes a number of which, he said, would cost about O'Brien also has suggested that a township to participate in the life sup- Long said, while Oakland County of subsidy from local units of government patients and their insurance comstudy committee composed of port service which is similar to an ficials may approve a grant to provide in order to keep a life support system panies, Miles said.

could be to decide how the \$40,000 July 1, if the units of government okay the patient's expense.

Commerce officials have included tioned in one of the communities around level.

Long said the firm has proposed a Long said. Under the proposal, one life support partial reimbursement to the com- Last December, Fleet President unit and two para-medics would be sta- munities, if its profits reach a certain Floyd Miles Jr. met with O'Brien, Long

facilities in Milford and Waterford.

emergency runs from its headquarters \$150,000 with the local governments although he added that the tentative Some of the equipment will be provid- Pontiac, Long said, and the proposal contributing \$35,000-\$50,000. The reallocation is not a commitment by the ed by Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, basically amounts to a request for a mainder of the cost would be paid by

The company used to have an am- serves the village, and Walled Lake In addition to providing para-medic bulance stationed in the lakes area, would work under the supervision of the The ambulance company asked the service at the scene of an emergency, Long added, but it wasn't being used para-medics at the scene of an

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Wednesday, April 5, 1978 - Walled Lake, Michigan

Police officers shot in Wixom hold-up

An extensive manhunt in a one-which included the use of dogs and square mile area of the City or Novi for helicopters, police were unable to after he entered the bar while the robthe robbery of a Wixom bar was called Monday. off by police officials late Monday Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole surmis-

Twelve and Thirteen Mile Roads on the said police checked every house and east after the gunmen abandoned a The two armed bandits shot a Wixom gun hand.

through the area were cancelled by roadblock.

By DAVID RAY

*EIS to be required

for lake restoration

two men who wounded three police of locate the gunmen and cancelled the bery was in progress. ficers early Monday morning following manhunt at approximately 11:30 a.m. Sliding in a side door with Officer

ed that the suspects fled the area before down the short aisleway to an interior Police cordoned off the area between the manhunt really got underway, but south and north and Haggerty and outbuilding to make sure that no

burglary at the Red Oaks Bar Monday and moments later wounded two of a large wooded beam. A second shot Parents were instructed to keep Oakland County Deputy Sheriffs as fired at Beamish struck the same beam children at home and school bus runs they gunned their way past a full force, but did not hit the wounded

But in spite of the extensive manhunt, first blast from what police believe to from the building taking cover behind a

car parked near the entrance. The gunman once again levelled a third shot from inside the building striking the Seconds later, the bandits grabbed barmaid Denise Molk and fled the building through the front door. Escaping in a pick-up truck reportedly stolen in Flat Rock two months ago, the

bandits headed east on Loon Lake the lake restoration proposal, it was his understanding that the DNR would not gunmen ran a roadblock at Maple and Resources (DNR) will require an environmental impact statement on letter to McLellan was a five-page post. Deputy James Bowen was struck in the face just below his eye while

According to City Attorney Paul

Renewal of Class C licenses are

"pretty much automatic unless the

President John McLellan, Massey said ficials that he still had not received the tain any damage but Novi Patrolman and the controversy surrounding it, the state will require an environmental im-Continued on Page 10-A

that, after a conversation with John study. He noted, however, that prepara-Snell, president of the Snell Environmental Group which engineered

The Michigan Department of Natural require the impact statement.

restoration project, if a 50-percent specific questions on several aspects of Deputy Douglas Eader was shot in the federal grant for the program is ap- the plan. proved by the U.S. Environmental Pro- The DNR official said that, if the The speeding vehicle continued its agency's comments were addressed path through Walled Lake with the gun-Village officials were notified of the adequately, the department would for- totting bandits firing off shots at the

impact statement requirement by ward the grant application to the EPA. pursuing police vehicles. Unable to Albert Massey, head of the DNR's Inland Lakes Management Unit.

Snell prepared a response to the DNR's comments, dated March 22, but police continued their chase. In a March 16 letter to Village Council as of Monday Massey told village of None of the vehicles appeared to sus-

apact statement if the project is approviletter from the Commerce Lake ed by the (EPA). Consequently, when Highlands Homeowners' Association to the state forwards the (grant applica- Massey that raised questions on the tion to the federal agency) it will possible effects of the Wolverine Lake However, McLellan said March 24 be required, he has no objections to the

Bruce Kirby covering the doorway, One of the ski-masked bandits sighted Beamish as he peered around the corner. He fired, striking Beamish in the Police say the shot was slightly

The Red Oaks Bar was the scene of an armed robbery Monday morning

tion to the federal agency) it will recommend conditional approval until the completion of an adequate environmental impact statement and will be indeed that an impact statement will be indeed to be indeed

Commerce Township's three full- said, "but there's still a lot of catching Bibeau, if the city had raised objections time elected officials were voted pay up to get done. (The raises) have been to the renewal of Bundo's license, the Manager Peter Parker of the court's ly that the city would pursue the case in Shadow Fax, Bundo may appeal those the annual meeting of township elec-past."

Supervisor Robert Long received a 20-percent increase, from \$20,532 to \$24.638, while Clerk Robert McGee and granted pay hikes of 26 percent each, identify, felt the raises were too steep. from \$16,392 to \$20,805.

during the 75-minute meeting.

Treasurer Patrick Dohany were some of the officials, whom he did not Another reason cited for the amount While one resident said he thought the of the raises was the recently comraises were "way overboard," Trustees pleted job and wage study of township

Ken Hausauer and John Jack and resident Jim Jardine supported the proposed salaries which were overwhelmingly
All township employees received pay approved by the electors with two "no" hikes as a result of the study, although votes, the only dissenting votes cast McGee added that the three full-time Jardine noted that the full-time of report. The clerk said the raises were

would not be put in a position to recom- Class C licenses.

officials did not receive the increases recommended in the civil service local unit of government raises objec-

Walled Lake city officials did not file Walled Lake officials attempted once December, although Bundo never sub-sion and \$10 a game to bowl at Continued on Page 9-A objections to the renewal of the Class C before to object to the renewal of Bun-mitted site plans for the renovation or "Michigan's most luxurious bowling liquor license for Ben Bundo's Camelot do's license, but the Michigan Supreme obtained a certificate of occupancy. Inn by the March 30 deadline, preferr- Court later ruled that the city had not Bundo has asked for a jury trial in Hook has cited Bundo for violating commerce hikes wages ing instead to let the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) continue its charges against him.

| Sing instead to let the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) continue its charges against him. | Sing instead to let the Michigan Liquor Control Commission order by not sending the tent to request the revocation of his bowling and concourse permits to the commission order by not sending the property notified the bar owner of its inlicense through the proper hearing pro- Walled Lake officials also have con- the LCC.

> complaint would only duplicate the ruling in a November 22 memo which district court. LCC's charges that the controversial Jack added that the four part-time bar owner has violated recently impostrustees proposed the salary increases so the supervisor, clerk and treasurer so the supervisor, clerk and treasurer bar owner has violated recently imposted that the control of Mr. Bundo's liquor license prior to County Circuit Court against Bundo on March 30, 1978."

An LCC hearing officer in February ordered the revocation of the permit for the Camelot and fined Bundo a total of ficials feared that their objections to been granted a show cause hearing \$900. An appeal of the hearing officer's the renewal of the Camelot's liquur order originally scheduled for March 23, has tentatively been slated for later this month, according to Walter Keck, and the city, to charge that the city is

"Icense could cause Bundo, who allows to make the LCC this month, according to Walter Keck, and the city, to charge that the city is

"The commission, in rejecting Bundo's and the city, to charge that the city is to charge that the city is the commission in rejecting Bundo's and the city, to charge that the city is the commission in rejecting Bundo's and the city, to charge that the city is the commission in rejecting Bundo's and the city, to charge that the city is the commission in rejecting Bundo's and the city is the city head of the LCC's Hearings and Apharassing him and his business.

> the LCC and the city, including Hook as a defendant, Walled Lake officials have

charged the bar owner with violation of

In addition to the appeal on the nude entertainment charge. Bundo also has before the full LCC on the commission's request for supplemental licenses, also ordered him to surrender his concourse

the same grounds.

license for the former Maple Lanes and after-hours sale of food and bowling and concourse service and are no longer qualified for same."

sidered the possibility of a counter-suit If the LCC upholds the order to

against Bundo for the alleged code revoke the Camelot's license and deny Police Chief Wilford Hook reminded violations, although Bibeau said recent- the additional bar licenses for the decisions through the courts.



old fixtures into cash.

We design and manufacture our own fine jewelry, assuring you of tions on its own," Bibeau said. zoning, building and fire code the highest quality and the best possible price ficials recently passed up raises one designed to maintain equity between Instead of turning the permits into year and received only three- or five- township employees and the full-time the LCC, Bundo opened up one bowling 37105 Grand River—Farmington in the K-Mart Shopping Center 478-3131 percent pay hikes another year. expire on April 30 of each year and local ordinances by converting the former lane and said he still could operate **DEADLINE 3:30 MONDAY** units of government must object to the Maple Lanes into a new disco, the under provisions of the concourse per-"I think this seems large," Jardine Continued on Page 9-A renewal 30 days prior to that date. Shadow Fax, which opened last mit, although he is charging \$2 admis-

Walled Lake council hears debate on 275 plans

night was expected to withdraw its residents and both men noted that their The Citizens in Opposition plan would and near the Union Lake Village gerty, from I-696 in Novi to about Pon- and Councilman Walter Lewandowski parkway plan from further considera- proposals basically call for the same follow Haggerty, from Eight Mile Road business district, but he said those diftiac Trail where it would veer nor- indicated a preference for the Mction as an alternative to the cancelled type of facility — a four-lane, divided, to about Richardson, as a four-lane, ficulties would not be as severe as pro-

Five members of the council Monday have. State Highways and Transportation dead freeway because it recognized the divided scenic drive.

from the sponsors of those plans, severe traffic problems in the area. Oakland County Commissioner Robert The citizens' group wanted an alter-A. McConnell and Stephen M. Rosman, native that would work and cause the ridor was the "straightest line between James Reid might place a "to be conment parcel for Dodge Park Number posal, said he was concerned that Rosman said. McConnell and Rosman agreed that "We felt it would be better to impact order to discourage radial growth pand McConnell's boulevard into the there is a need for some roadway in an already impacted area rather than resulting from the new road. THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE WALLED LAKE Published Each Wednesda

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M-275 freeway, although it was unclear limited access boulevard or scenic divided, limited or controlled access blems that might result from approval alignment to M-59. whether the council would endorse one drive landscaped to enhance the scenic drive before connecting with a and construction of McConnell's plan. The commissioner and the clerk said like more detailed information on the south state trunkline in western However, they disagreed over the im- Lake Road corridor to a point north of native would still mean the loss of on residents and businesses than the would have to be relocated as a result of pacts each other's alternatives might Cooley Lake Road where a new road Dodge Park Number Five; pollute Citizens in Opposition alternative, and both alternatives. two major alternatives now under tion group assumed an advocacy role in . The Williams Lake Road portion of north of Pontiac Trail; and could lead following the Haggerty corridor south part of Commerce would be of more study by the Michigan Department of the search for an alternative to the now- the alternative would be a four-lane, to extension of the roadway north of the of Pontiac Trail to avoid the now- benefit to residents in the area because The group's spokesman said the said.

citizens felt the Haggerty Road cortwo points," but didn't want any alter-tinued" sign at M-59, Rosman said state Five which, McGee said, is a "relativenate route connected to I-696 or I-75 in highway officials in the future could exoriginal six-lane freeway.

Rosman admitted that there are McConnell and Commerce Clerk either the Bay Pointe Country Club and blems they have created." some problems with the Citizens in Op-Robert McGee explained the boulevard or an industrial park at Richardson and Council members Heather Hill and position's alternative, specifically on plan which calls for a four-lane, divid- Haggerty that probably would cost James L. Scott were absent from Mon-

Open meetings probe closed by prosecutor

fice has dropped its investigation of was not followed in regard to the charges that the Walled Lake Board of January 23 meeting and that he, along Education has violated the state's with several other parties, did not

plaint that the school board had justification for the complaint." at Walled Lake Western High School. hinges on a technicality. Izzo said at that time, however, that Although Stokus had requested

unnamed individual had been contacted January 23 session.

school board had held an illegal board notices of special meetings. board held a meeting on that date to period had expired, Izzo said that

board failed to follow proper procedure policy is that "subscription" service is for a period of six months. The policy The law states that public bodies are year, he said.

required to send notices of special dividuals, organizations, firms, or cor-

The Oakland County Prosecutor's Of- Stokus maintained that the procedure receive notice of the meeting.

Division in the prosecutor's office, fice decided not to pursue prosecution reported Tuesday that "the whole mat- of Stokus' complaint because he "was not an aggrieved person under the act. the county would not prosecute a com- denied on the basis "that there is no violated the Public Meetings Act by Ar- The decision of the prosecutor's office thur Stokus, a peforming arts teacher not to proceed with the case apparently

another individual might have a notices in writing and had paid a fee for legitimate complaint against the school printing and postage, his "subscription" expired after six months — before by mail and responded that he did not lzzo would not discuss the specifics of

want to pursue prosecution of the school the case, but said that Stokus' name The initial complaint against the in time the meeting occurred. As a Walled Lake Board of Education was result, said Izzo, the school board was filed by Stokus and alleged that the under no obligation to furnish him with meeting on Monday, January 23. The Since the six-month "subscription"

hear a grievance filed by the Walled Stokus "did not have a right to receive According to Stokus' complaint, the firmed Tuesday that the school board

was adopted by the school board last Izzo said that prosecutor's office was porations upon their written request before we can prosecute," he said

"We must have a proper complaint and the payment of a reasonable fee for "and Mr. Stokus did not have a proper

Filing deadline nears

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Doesn't anybody want to serve on the Walled Lake School Administration for the June 12 election less than a week Monday through Friday. away, Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman reported that nobody has filed nominating petitions and that only least 18 years of age. one individual has taken out petitions Signatures of 20 registered voters in from school administration offices. Two four-year terms will be up for ing. grabs in the June 12 election. Those terms are presently filled by Mrs. Administration Offices. Deadline for

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the district must be obtained before fil-Dorothy Mengel and Dr. Leo Wess-filing petitions is next Monday, April 10,

Individuals interested in running for Langerman said that several in the seven-member school board may dividuals have expressed an interest in pick up nominating petitions at the running for the school board.

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four-lane, undivided road in the Union The county commissioner's alter- the boulevard would have less impact number of homes and businesses that would be built to Williams Lake Road lakes, streams and rivers; connect to I- added that the plan represents a com- Lee added, however, that he felt a 696; follow the original M-275 alignment promise over earlier proposals by new road through the northwester proposed terminus at M-59, Rosman drained black spruce bog

Further, they noted that the highway Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, while not

widening the road to four lanes. Road Study Committee and Township McConnell requested.

environmental damage.

The Walled Lake City Council last western Oakland County to serve local tear up new landscape," Rosman said. Union Lake Road at Lower Straits Lake ed, limited access roadway along Hag-

the non-experts solve their problems, I' Opposition alternative could impact on come down here to study the traffic pro-

department can devote more time to

Board have endorsed the McConnell The Walled Lake parkway, which Walled Lake Drive to Nicolet and Bens-

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Simmons Orchard plat wins preliminary approval

tion, both of which basically allow a to the plat," Geake said. tern of subdivision development, have been the subject of long hours of council

some \$5 to \$6 million for right-of-way day's special session, but both have

on residences, businesses and several While it was unclear whether the lakes along the Union Lake Road cor- council would endorse one of the tworidor, the clerk said, adding that the plans last night, Lee and Brookover in-Union Lake Village business district dicated that the council probably would probably would be "annihilated" by withdraw its parkway so the highway Commerce's Planning Commission, the study of the other alternatives, as

plan, McGee said, because it would was approved by the council January have less impact on people and 24, called for a four-lane, divided road businesses and would cause the least along Novi Road, parallelling East After the presentations, Walled Lake tein where it would proceed north to the council members asked a number of original M-275 alignment near Sleeth

Citer a familiar hour-long argument discussion and arguments in recent tory" to determine whether many of the said he thought 120-foot depths were averaging option, the Novi City Council Several times developers have won saved. approved the preliminary plat of the unanimous approval for their proposals Councilmember Ron Watson asked subdivision took advantage of the lot- thought the proposal was "one of the the point comes when we have to be Simmons Orchard Subdivision on a 5-2 from the planning board, only to be re- Geake why figures were available on averaging ordinance. The option was better jobs" he had seen utilizing the reasonable.

The Simmons Orchard subdivision reduced, but no figures were available cumstances", Schmid said, and he of the R-4 was 3.5 and the Simmons pro-Ten Mile between Taft and Beck reduced the widths of only 13 lots in the on the number which have increased lot could see no unusual circumstances posal was 3.0 homes per acre. Road. The subdivision is proposed subdivision, but reduced the lot area to areas. tion, which basically allows the average lot area of the 205 homes was those lots were reduced.

developer to elude the straight grid pat- Geake added he did a "tree inven- lots had a dimension of 80" x 120". He said.

necessitating the reduction of lot area Watson said he saw "twenty, thirty or of so many lots.

old apple trees in the orchard could be more than adequate.

foot frontage and 10,000 square foot Bob Geake, representing Rosin and forty" lots that had been reduced in lot Bob Rosin, the developer of the sub- the adoption of the preliminary plat," area), but uses the lot-averaging op- Rosin Homes, told council that the areas. He questioned Geake as to why division, told the council he could not Shaw said.

Geake said he thought it was within blem. "All the recommendations given to us the intent of the lot-averaging option "I think for a lot-averaging plat in the Tot-averaging and the open-space op- by the planning board have been put in- and that the 9,600 square foot lots were R-4 zoning, this meets all the re- tion, Schmid asked Shaw if he could tell and Schmid. more than adequate. Geake noted such quirements of your ordinance," Rosin him the intent of the lot-averaging op- The plat must still win final plat ap-

seconded the motion. In the discussion following the mo-

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Councilmember Bob Schmid said the Councilmember Jim Shaw said he down the pike," Shaw said, "but I think the number of lots whose widths were only to be used for "unusual cir- option. Shaw noted the allowed density

unusual circumstances when the "As far as the plat meeting the intent and being reasonable, I would move for

Voting for the proposal were councilmembers Shaw, Hoyer, Romaine Roethel, Guy Smith and Pat Karevich.

We're giving away Novi zoning options viewed one million

A meeting to study various zoning options available to developers seeking to build in Novi has been slated for April 18, with a public hearing scheduled to follow on May 2. The proposal that the meetings be held was made

Councilmember Martha Hoyer, who expressed dismay at the great amount of time the council has been spending discussing the Residential Urban Development Option (RUD), which allows a park to be built in exchange for smaller lot sizes in a subdivision, and the lot-averaging option, which allows some lots to be reduced, while others are increas

in recent council meetings, with members Bob Schmid and Ron Watson leading the argument that the options should only be used in dire circumstances and Mrs. Hoyer and Mrs. Pat Karevich leaning in the direction that more lenienishould be given to proposals using the options.
We have had much bantering on the intent of these options," Mrs. Hoyer said. "We have formulated what we hope to adopt as zoning ordinances — which we haven't seen since and I realaly feel is a waste of our time, the planning beard's time and the developer's time to sit here and discuss the same question over and over."

Mrs. Hoyer first proposed that a moratorium be placed on all plats utilizing the options, until the council could receive the new zoning ordinances. City Attorney Dave Fried said, however, that s**ú**ch a moratorium would be violating a state law which requires that cities act upon proposed plats

a certain number of days. Fried said he was uncertain why the council had not received word of the completion of the new ordinances from city planning consultant Chuck Cairns, but said he was hopeful they would come

The motion to set the two meeting dates was approved unanimously by council.

Super sewer meeting held

cerning the development was reported that 13 of of an Environmental Im- the 14 Wayne County t Statement (EIS) for communities, plus the Citisproposed \$147 million ty of Novi, had already super sewer was held approved the planning March 30 in Trenton. and design phases of the Novi officials in atten- project dance included Mayor Romaine

Building Department Nector Ed Smiadak, Ci-Engineer Bill Mead and Pete Romanow, a member of the city's Industrial Development Committee.

The meeting was gigned to receive input Wayne County com-munities, plus Novi, which would be affected Mayor Roethel said she thought 85 percent of

the MILL RACE VIC TORIAN VILLAGE fo Meetings, Parties and Capacity of Old Library these in attendance were in rayor of construction of the super sewer. In a

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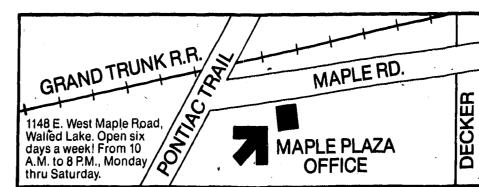
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Novi schools revenues may exceed needs

By STEVE BELL

reveal that the Novi school district may originally projected. computed the city's total State Equaliz- current projections for the 1978-79 renewal of 13 mills.

School District, thus giving the district made public April 7. Tentative figures released by the cian SEV of about \$174 million — a little School officials had feared they would not in the projections would serve to At the March 23 school board ty's assessing department March 31 more than \$6 million more than have to slash roughly \$168,000 from make the school system look bad. meeting, members discussed ways to prised by the final SEV figures. have more money than it needs next If those figures should prove ac- rejected a request for an additional upon hearing word of the tentative budget. The amount was how much year — without any increase in millage. curate, the district would enjoy an in- half-mill by 27 votes. Voters over- SEV, said he hoped the figures were ac- money would be raised by one mill — if Novi Assessor John Merrifield has crease of approximately \$240,000 over whelmingly approved a request for the curate.

'Jaws' visits Novi

Traffic bureau grievance denied

member of council when the decision

the bureau was started was because ty's inability to come up with matching tions during the term of the agreement.

vestigation and law enforcement. The member Bob Wilkins to retire from the "I was impressed by the scores on the offices in Royal Oak.

ficers, a corporal and three patrolmen, with only five more days remaining to to qualify him for the iob.

decided in the June election.

received special training in accident in-seat opened by the decision of nine-year schools now enjoy.

started up again.

Village Oaks man seeks board seat

hink that's impressive."

money is available to start the bureau six and a half years and thought it was light mathematics and English re- nine years. Wilkins has said, "Nine preliminary site plan approval for the

Salisbury, an attorney and part-time Salisbury adds he has some concern Village Oaks.

Smith said he would see how much professor, said he had lived in Novi for however, expressing dismay at the belonged to Robert Wilkins for the past

outstanding reviews for his role as "Jaws" in the latest James

Bond epic, "The Spy Who Loved Me." Kiel was in Novi last

week visiting relatives — the Marvin Tobel family — in the

If that big fellow in the center of the picture looks somewhat

familiar, he ought to. He's Richard Kiel, a Hollywood star of

amazing proportions. The 7-2, 300-pound Kiel starred with Burt

Arbitrator issues opinion

the Novi Police Officer's Association establish the traffic bureau.

The bureau was disbanded by the city

council on February 1, 1977, apparently

acting on the advice of former Finance

Director Fred Todd who said the money

used to fund the bureau could be better

officers were also responsible for pro- board.

again when budget time comes around. "about time" he got involved.

cessing traffic accident cases in court.

City Councilman Guy Smith told The

ised in other areas.

says the city was within its rights when grant was running out and the feeling

Reynolds in "The Longest Yard" and more recently received

within the boundaries of the Novi Official SEV totals are expected to be pected, at least one member of the ad-recommend to the school board that no by Thursday, but notes the official date

ministrative staff said a substantial er- more millage be requested." their budget after voters March 18 had Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz, slash approximately \$168,000 from the

"I don't mind eating crow," Kratz At the meeting, Board President Joel was more than expected. ed Valuation (SEV) at more than \$215 school year. And school officials would But those fears were based upon a said, noting the increase would mean Colliau commented he intended to place million — more than \$5 million more likely scrap plans to place another projected school district SEV of \$168 the school would not have to lay off any the request for the additional mill up for than projections indicated just a few millage request before voters in the million, based on figures released by personnel or worry about the results of another vote in the June election. Of that \$215 million, Merrifield The figures must still be examined by While school officials had hoped the "If that is the correct amount," Kratz final SEV figures were released before estimates about 81 percent is located the County Equalization Department. SEV would come in more than ex- said, "we (the administration) will asking the board to take any action on

The next board meeting is slated for

the SEV were \$168 million.

Assessor Merrifield says the county could possibly have the figures released

The assessor also said the amount received from the Twelve Oaks Mall Although the figures still must be

Colliau noted he would wait until the figure stands as of right now." April 6, but it is doubtful that the county William Barr, who headed the Finanwill have released the official figures cial Needs Assessment Committee which came up for the recommendation.

Garfield landfill project viewed

The operators of a proposed landfill In a report to council, Mosher recomoperation on Garfield Road in Novi and mended that the fill operators construct which the fill will be operated and in- of flooding.

The matter was directed to the ad- blem in the city for several years." ministration April 3 after members of The engineer noted the Novi orthe city council wrestled with a few proalong Garfield Road near Eight Mile an exception to the rule.

ten years to complete, according to Lou lower levels, topped by three or four Hayes, Vice-President of the Hayes feet of sound earth matter. Company of Livonia, which will run the Mosher said he had received a "difficult" he has ever seen from an the fill were approved. the possibility of improper drainage to photography performed in 1970 and the other properties was a difficult problem

members of the city administration will dikes at the northern section of the meet soon to work out the method in operation if there should be any threat

blems raised by the project, which pro- ed sound earth fill, but said this par-The landfill will take approximately mixture of concrete and dirt at the

preliminary plan from the Haves Com-According to City Engineer Harry pany and it met his approval, although Mosher, the landfill is one of the most he would expect a more detailed plantif engineering standpoint. Mosher noted Mosher added the plans were conthe pit was located in a swamp area and structed on maps produced from aerial

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Midas representatives subsequenti

replaced by a greenbelt planting and

Having overcome those restrictions,

ZBA denies variance for Midas site plan

Efforts to establish a Midas Muffler Board by a narrow 4-3 vote on January Shop on the southwest corner of 12 Mile 18. and Novi Roads suffered a setback last The approval, however, carried with week when Novi's Zoning Board of Ap- it a long list of contingencies which peals (ZBA) denied a variance that could have swelled development costs would have granted temporary access considerably.

The decision was seen as a victory of went to the ZBA and received variances sorts by some city officials who are on two of the contingencies. The ZBA unhappy with the prospect of having a ruled in February that a 4.5 foot brick Midas Muffler Shop located directly op- wall surrounding the site could be The problem is that a Midas Muffler that only two of the four sides of the Shop at that location is viewed as a building must be covered with exterior threat to development plans for the so-brick. called regional center area.

A grievance protesting the disban- When Smith campaigned for his seat funds. BeGole also said at the time he and will not take any action which will Although there is no specific objec- Midas officials then returned to the ding of the Novi traffic bureau filed by on council, he said he would work to reat the time the agreement was signed." range planning for the west side of Novi to Novi Road be permitted on a tem-(NPOA) has been denied by a voluntary Mayor Romaine Roethel, who was a Corporal Frank Barabas of the traffic The grievance goes on to say the ac-Road across from the mall envisions porary basis, The planners voted 7-2 on bureau said at the time he thought the tion "is deemed by the Novi Police Of- the assemblage of large parcels instead February 15 to deny the request. The report, released by arbitrator was made, said the council's decision council's decision was "a rotten blow." ficers Association to be in violation of of half-acre parcels located directly on Midas officials appealed that decision Alan Watt of Southfield on March 22, was based on the fact that the federal Barabas said the move to disband was the contract in that it is a unilateral ac-

"regression instead of progression." tion contrary to the terms of the agreetion. says the city was within its rights when grant was running out and the recing it disbanded the bureau last February.

The traffic bureau was established in September, 1972 to reduce automobile through a separate agency.

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Twelve Mile and Novi Roads. The cient hardship being demonstrated marginal access road was conceived to waive the requirement set forth by facilitate traffic movement along both Novi Planning Board

Hosea Harvey, a Midas International The vacancy on the Novi School The Village Oaks resident says he is Salisbury has lived in condominiums that the status of the Novi site is Board to be filled in the June 12 election concerned with various school pro. in Novi for the past six years and was presently up in the air. ed, it was composed of four police of- has so far attracted only one candidate blems and feels he has the background involved in the Lakewood Con- Harvey acknowledged that the only dominium Association when disputes way Midas International could main-

Midas

He says he is committed to small between the group and developers tain a curb cut on Novi Road would be week that the man who was arrested for d to road patrol.

Daryle Salisbury, 33, of 39838 class sizes and would work to maintain Police officers assigned to the bureau

Villagewood, is the first to file for the the low teacher-pupil ratio that Novi

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Offices in Royal Oak.

Oakland County, Ciampa and Franco with ed that no such appeal has yet been contemplated or discussed.

The man arrested, Jerry Thompson statewide testing for fourth and seventh He lives with his wife and two Harvey stated that Midas Interna- 35, of Northville, was employed as 1 The seat is the only one that will be graders in Novi," Salisbury said. "I daughters. The family is currently in tional has not yet closed on an option to night mechanic of Novi-Bowl, not the process of moving into their home in purchase the property, but said he was night manager. The night manager ting up the traffic bureau once more. Wayne State Community College law with the high school curriculum. The seat Salisbury will vie for has status of the project.

to the proposed cancellation of the Nor- Pajot said, adding that the commisthwestern Highway extension as a sioners felt that a suit seeking specific esult of a Michigan Supreme Court performance of the contract might be decision last Wednesday not to hear the the best alternative. commission's appeal of lower court rul- No deadline was set on the report ing on the issue.

The road commission was seeking a writ of mandamus to require the Michigan State Highway Commission and Department of State Highways and Northwestern Highway was extended that called for the extension of Nor- at Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomthwestern from Eight Mile Road in field Township in the 1960's and the Detroit to US-23 near Fenton. Last fall, the state Court of Appeals

ruled that the highway commission had the discretionary authority to cancel the project and said that the road commission has other alternatives available to pursue the matter. So The appellate court said the county

road commission could file a lawsuit seeking specific performance of the rontract or attempt to recover the \$1.8-million the county has allocated for the the Michigan Court of Claims.

sobkesman Dennis Pajot, the county tion on the proposed negotiations, but panel Monday acknowledged that the added that last week's Supreme Court request for a writ of mandamus was not decision might change the situation on

The Oakland County Board of Road Road Commission attorney Roy Commissioners has directed its at- McEntee was directed to study the optorney to study possible legal remedies tions suggested by the appellate court, from McEntee, although Pajot said the

attorney may be ready with a recommendation as soon as next Monday Transportation to fulfill a 1957 contract from Eight Mile to its present terminus state highway department then revised its plans, calling for a further extension to the proposed M-275 freeway in Com-J-Ann's Shop merce Township, but dropping the continuation to US-23.

However, the state highway commission voted in January, 1977 to scrap M-275 and later directed the highway department to enter into negotiations with the road commission for cancellation of the Northwestern contract. Road commission Managing Director John Grubba has refused to negotiate

Pajot said yesterday that the road

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A-Ride bus service after June 30.

Ride system will be discontinued after Ride system. June 30 unless the local communities

Five southwest Oakland County com- Specifically, Dewey stated that the necessary on a month-to-month basis to Shan Topiwalla, representing the munities (Walled Lake, Wolverine service would be discontinued unless keep the Dial-A-Ride system opera- county executive office, stated that the Lake Village, Commerce Township, the five communities agree to subsidize tional in the event that OCART cannot county believes that SEMTA should Novi, and Wixom) may lose their Dial- the service for the months of July, be implemented by the October 1 target provide 100 percent funding for August, and September. The three- date. Michael Dewey, small bus manager month projection was made on the The five communities have already vides 100 percent funding of its large

"I personally don't care who ad-

transportation package has little

chance of passage as long as Detroit

Mayor Coleman Young maintains the

Detroit out of SEMTA if the suburbs

refuse to go along with his proposal to

For the \$200 million to \$300 million it

"If you're going to have an overall

the Detroit Department of Transporta-

mayor of Detroit and merge it into

would cost to construct the proposed

rail system could be established.

SEMTA," Fessler stated further.

on Northwestern ruling

Fessler vows action on transit problems

Stating that people are tired of The state representative also said of OCART has been delayed by three waiting for mass transit while that funding is only one of the problems major factors: the so-called philosophical arguments are being standing in the way also that funding is "moratorium problem," uncertainty for SEMTA. One possible source of funhashed out, State Representative only one of the problems standing in the about state funding, and uncertainty ding, he suggested, involves the propos-Richard Fessler predicted last week way of the proposed Oakland County that legislators will take matters into Advanced Reservation Transit (OCART) system. The second problem, "What you might see is a coalition of he said, involves administration of the

pproximately 30 suburban legislators OCART system. said Fessler at a meeting of the Lakes would still be a question as to who will quirement is resolved. Area Transportation Commission last administer the system," he said.

something has to be done," he said. "It's beginning to look as if it will Commission." have to be done by the legislature because it's not being done at the lower

debate over funding by inserting a formula in the proposed state transportation package which would let transportation know just how much money they

Fessler said that the formula would be designed in such a way as to return the amount of revenue produced in a subway, Fessler said a very fine light certain area for use in that same area. Fessier referred specifically to figures released by Oakland County officials which revealed that approximately \$11.2 million in revenue is tion (DEDOT) system away from the derived from county sources while

Qakland County we could have a very eman Young realizes that the people border-to-border dial-a-ride who fund the system want some of their system," stated Fessler.

for the Southeastern Michigan assumption that the proposed Oakland authorized the payment of some \$2,770 bus system and said that the small bus Transportation Authority (SEMTA), County Advanced Reservation Transit (\$554 per community) to keep the Dial-system should receive the same level of told the Lakes Area Transportation System (OCART) will be operational on A-Ride operational through June 30. funding. Commission last week that the Dial-A- October 1, replacing the present Dial-A- Representatives from each com- Topiwalla added that the county was Dewey cautioned further, however, mitments to maintain Dial-A-Ride SEMTA until the questions regarding make a further financial commitment—that additional subsidization from local—through June 30 at the meeting of the—funding of OCART have been resolved. units of government would be Lakes Area Transportation Commis- "It might be expedient to go along

> mitments to keep the system opera- sent time in order to implement the tional beyond that date were not system," he stated, "but we're condiscussed at last week's meeting. Involved are a number of complex trying to take a long-range view and issues which include OCART, the proposed state transportation package, to base the future." and a policy dispute between SEMTA

and Oakland County officials over funding of OCART. Dewey reported that implementation OCART system.

about long-range funding. The "moratorium problem" involves—rently before the legislature. legislation which requires that OCART That package involves nine or 10 bills busses be equipped to service the han- that would raise and distribute some dicapped. Presently, SEMTA is pro- \$168 million in additional revenue anwho aren't interested in anymore pro"Even if we could allocate the money hibited from buying additional busses mully for transportation in the state. mises from transportation agencies," for inserting a formula in the bill, there until the handicapped equipment re- Some \$111 million would be earmark-

We may be flying in the face of the minsters the program. If SEMTA and SEMTA officials believe the ted to receive approximately \$19 Oakland County Executive and stepp- Oakland County can't agree, I'll insert moratorium on the purchase of new million for operational expenses if the ing on the toes of SEMTA, but another clause in the bill to have it adminstered by the Oakland County Road mid-May. If the moratorium is lifted at Dewey said that the legislature has that time, SEMTA would award bids at been asked to increase the amount of its June 6 board meeting. A delivery funds that would be directed to SEMTA. Fessler also predicted that the date of 90 days following the award of bids is anticipated, permitting OCART county is opposed to the principle of to be implemented in October.

While the "moratorium problem" is transportation package. position that he would consider pulling the current hang up, Dewey acknowledged that more serious pro-blems regarding the funding of OCART receives approximately \$11.2 million from Oakland County sources, both in have vet to be resolved. He said that the state has made a \$3.8 federal funds. He further maintained million commitment to SEMTA to fund that SEMTA is expending only about OCART and a mass transit system in \$2.5 million on transit programs in the

Wayne County. Dewey said that the county. state has presently provided only about "If we received the money directly, transportation package, you must take \$1.1 million which is only about one- we would be receiving approximately quarter of the amount needed to in- \$11.2 million annually," he stated. Also at issue is the long-range funding money and they are only putting about

"I don't believe you'll see any action Dewey reported that SEMTA officials in terms of services. If we could use all that funding in on the transportation package until Colfavor a program that would require "It's an extremely lop-sided situation local government (Oakland County) to and it's why the county believes that provide one-third funding and SEMTA SEMTA should fund OCART from ex to provide two-thirds funding. He isting sources of revenue," he said. acknowledged, however, that there are "We just don't believe Oakland Counproblems with both the one-third and ty is getting back its fair share from Legal alternatives eyed

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munity reaffirmed their financial comsion last Wednesday. Financial com- with the one-third funding at the precerned about setting a precedent. We're

> There is also a disagreement between SEMTA and the county regarding the two-thirds SEMTA funding of the

Dewey said that there is a need to ' develop an additional source of funding ed state transportation package cur-

ed for roads, while the additional \$57 Dewey said last week, however, that transportation. SEMTA could be expec-

> Topiwalla stated, however, that the Battle Creek, Michigan.

Topiwalla said that SEMTA already actual taxes and matching state and

"Right now SEMTA is receiving that

A recommendation on Bill O'Brien said 11 ap- member of the screening the hiring of an ad-plicants were considered committee, interviewed ministrative assistant for for the \$8,500-a-year post the same applicant Monthe Wolverine Lake and added that he and day, O'Brien added. Village Hall is expected Council President John The council created the to be made to the Village McLellan interviewed the new post in February Council at its monthly top candidate last week. when Clerk Irene Savich Councilwoman Pat announced that she will

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for the 1978-79 fiscal year was presented township officials have estimated at board has allocated \$109,454 — its total account was increased by some \$96,000, later date, township officials said. Saturday at the annual township overlast year's grant.

accepted a financial statement on the 1977-78 fiscal year, adoption of the budget was delayed by the Township and Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds and aplast year's \$28,825 grant.

sharing funds were held at the annual \$73,000 from a year ago.

the Oakland County Sheriff's Depart- Township Hall operations; some \$73,000 employees assigned to the state-owned annual meeting.

federal anti-recession funds, down from

There were no public comments on pected to increase by almost \$40,000, to none last year.

ment for road patrol services and more in CETA entitlements; \$20,000 Proud Lake Recreation Area from Adoption of the final budget will be because of similar delays. operation of the Commerce Fire earmarked for the township's possible "other costs" to the P&R budget. participation in an advanced life sup-In addition, township officials an-\$18,000 for the higher cost of road patrol port service (see related story); about services through its contract with the Sheriff's Department; \$5,000 for library services through the Milford and Wallproval by the Oakland County Tax Also on the revenue side of the ledger, ed Lake libraries; some \$11,000 for township officials expect to receive planning and zoning due mostly to work

sure how the last fiscal year compared There were no apartment units listed He said that many families that had

the township, with the issuance of 37

permits for dwellings valued at some

\$1.5-million, followed closely by May,

with the single-family residences.

the township spent some \$23,595 more than it received, although about \$20,000 of that amount was encumbered on this

The township's auditing firm, Lohff & \$225,781 in property taxes, an increase on the proposed zoning ordinance and Sutherland, reported that the statement Public hearings on the budget and of some \$18,000 over last year's budget, master land use plan up-dates; about was "prepared from the books and possible uses of the federal revenue and \$251,235 in CETA funds, up some \$12,000 for fire protection services; and records made available to us. We have some \$8,000 for elections, since there not audited these financial statements State revenue sharing funds are ex- are two elections this year as opposed and, accordingly, express no opinion on

deferred a decision on buying a new

Even during the recession of recent

years, Commerce average an increase

of about 10 percent annually, he added.

number of permits, the inspector also

the economy which has made monthly

In addition to the increase in the

conditions were more

to March 15, 1978, Mitchell said his At the height of the building boom last

three two-unit duplexes were counted home in recent years finally found that

garages valued at \$118,024; 110 altera- noted that home values are climbing

tions and additions at \$753,340; eight from an average of some \$35,000

\$1,161,700; 16 commercial or industrial of \$55,000 to \$75,000, again because of

A proposed budget of some \$1,275,000 possible uses of the federal funds which from \$407,255 to \$446,278, while the In addition, the Parks and Recreation An audit report will be completed at a made by the township board after the some \$257,780 over actual 1977-78 spent the funds should be used for public safe mendations of the state Civil Service year in Richardson Memorial Park and must be adopted by the board and may grant programs. ty to cover the cost of its contract with Department following a study of to the transfer of three CETA not be acted upon by the electors at the Last year, the township board

to Commerce Township residents \$93,360, an increase of some \$29,500 fund balance - to balance the budget. but Long explained that the hike was While residents at Saturday's millage rate, which is expected to be Estimated expenditures were hiked due to the costs of furnishing and meeting asked several questions about 1.41 mills or \$1.41 for each \$1,000 of state Supervisor Robert Long said the in the following areas: some \$71,000 in operating the new Commerce com- the budget, no objections were raised to equalized valuation (SEV), and more The proposal reflects an increase of township board would recommend that employee salaries based on the recommunity center that will open later this the proposed spending plan. The budget information is received on the federal

adopted its 1977-78 budget in December





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Building up 68-percent in township

Permits issued for the construction of \$12,801,797, up 80 percent over the 1976- Based on records from March 15, 1977 amounted to \$73,380, Mitchell said. single-family residential units in Com- 77 amount. merce Township increased by 68 per- Mitchell said that new single-family department issued 215 permits for new fall, Mitchell attributed the township's cent over the last fiscal year, Building residential development for 1977-78 was residential units with a total valuation development to an upswing in the Inspector Bill Mitchell reported Satur- the most since he has been building in- of \$9,177,072, compared to 128 permits economy and the availability of morday at the annual township meeting. spector, although he added that he isn't values at some \$4-million in 1976-77. tgage money.

And, he added, total valuation for all to years before he took the top job in the in the latest building report, although new construction in the township was building department.

Commerce fire union agrees to new contract

A three-year contract between the rather than 12 years in the previous commercial or industrial buildings at several years ago to the neighborhood Commerce Township Firefighters Local 2154 of the International Association of Firefighters and the Township Board was reached last week, three days before the expiration of the

previous agreement. According to Clerk Robert McGee, the seven-man union will receive sevenpercent pay raises in each of the three years and an extra vacation day for

Vangieson ${\bf `re ext{-}elected}$

Former Wixom Mayor Val Vangieson was re-elected to his council seat as expected last week in a 4-1 vote of the

fill the vacated seat of Lillian Spencer because the secret ballot used by the said. council at its February 28 meeting was alleged to be in apparent violation of the state open meetings act, Vangieson was removed from his seat at the March 28 meeting.

According to City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli, the council hadn't violated the act, but only Attorney General Frank Kelley's opinion of the act. Bulgarelli advised the council to hold another election as a precautionary

In the 4-2 vote by council members, Dennis Andrews, Mel Green, Gunnar Mettala, and Sid Resner voted in favor of Vangieson, while Robert Dingeldey

of the Public Meetings Act.

act is taking away part of our constitutime, are anticipated at some \$115,900. tional rights," he said. "I believe that a Two years ago, the contract dispute person is a citizen first and an elected between the township and its official second. It's hard to have open firefighters went to arbitration before a voting when there are personalities and new pact finally was reached in Oc-

Dingeldey asked Bulgarelli about the A state-appointed arbitrator awarded possibility of challenging the attorney the firemen raises of seven-percent if the council wanted to do so.

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general's opinion on the act, and each for the two-year pact, but the first-Bulgarelli admitted that it was possible year settlement was not made retroac-Apparently the council felt the action although the full seven-percent figure was unnecessary and the matter was was used for calculating wage hikes for

pact, beginning this year. In addition, a dental program and an additions at \$1,122,890; 89 the availability of mortgage money. extra holiday will be provided in the miscellaneous permits at \$310,771; 13 Many middle-aged persons are firefighters' benefit package starting demolitions; eight renewals; 18 mobile building new, more expensive homes, with the second year of the contract on units; and two publicly-owned buildings Mitchell said, because of the upswing in April 1, 1979, McGee said.

The Township Board is expected to Total fees collected during the year payments of \$300-\$400 more palatable. ratify the pact at its April 11 meeting. Union president Ron Bolitho was unavailable for comment last week on when the firefighters will meet to discuss ratification.

Six of the seven board members and four of the seven union members were present at the March 28 bargaining session, the clerk added, which means the contract probably will be ratified without any problem.

Under the new contract, salaries will range from \$14,425 for new firemen to \$17,288 for men with two years' experience. There also are different figures for firefighters with six months' and one year of service, McGee said. Salaries in the second year of the con-Vangieson was appointed earlier to tract will range from \$15,434 to \$18,498 before going to \$16,514 - \$19,792 in the when she became mayor. However, township's 1980-81 fiscal year, the clerk

> In the last year of the previous twoyear pact, salaries ranged from \$13,482 to \$16,157, he added. McGee said that the 1978-79 salary figures are very close to the recommendations of the state Civil Service

Department's recent report on job descriptions and wages that was commissioned last year by the Township Even though the firefighters received a seven-percent raise as of last Satur-

day, township officials feel that the total cost of salaries for Fire Department personnel will not be much higher than in the 1977-78 fiscal year because a new fireman was hired in January to cut down on overtime. McGee said. Dingeldey also recommended that Some \$20,000 in overtime was paid to the council challenge Kelley's opinion the firefighters during the last fiscal that secret ballots constitute a violation year, McGee said, for a total expenditure of some \$118,200, while the new "I believe that the secret meetings salaries for a year, not including over-

tive, resulting in a 3.5-percent raise,

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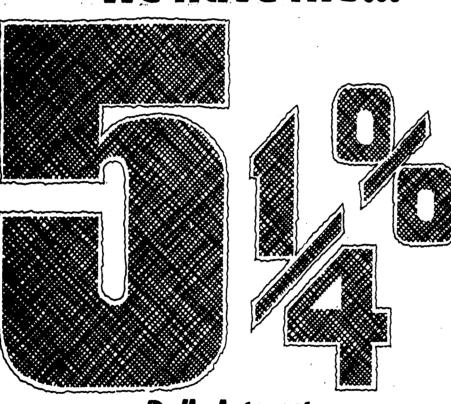
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* Novi planners approve site plan for Country Cousin

Country Cousin Mobile Home Park in that time. compliance with the city's zoning or-diance have been taken by the Novi December of 1972 when the Zoning Cairns said

Specifically, the planners voted 6-1 last week to approve the site plan for the mobile home park located on Hag-

gerty Road, north of the I-96 ex-

ed by the city to iron out the difficulties unable to explain why there were now surrounding the park, told The News 214 lots in the park when the 1972 aplast week that the planning board's action will help to resolve problems with brought the original 194 lot total to just the mobile home park considerably. 208 lots. He (Russell Button, owner of the Complicating the problem is the fact

"But if he gets the variances he needs, he will have an approved site

on. If he follows through on the direc-Mons of the planning board and the appeals board, he would then be operating lawfully in accordance with city or-

"As far as the City of Novi is concern-proval. ed. we would be done with it," added

The Country Cousin Mobile Home proved by state officials. a rent strike — with the owner. number of legal disagreements bet- The planning board's review of the

ween residents and Button are still pen- site plan last week centered on three ding action. The private disputes bet- basic facets of the 33.3 acre mobile ween residents and Button do not home park: two lots immediately adjadirectly involve the city, however. cent to a large recreation area, two lots The site plan for 194 mobile home for travel trailers, and the overall sites was originally approved by Novi's recreation area requirements. Zoning Board of Appeals in 1965. City Panning Consultant Charles Cairns of jacent to the recreation areas did not Vilican-Leman noted last week that all meet the requirements of the city's zonthe requirements of the city's zoning or- ing ordinance for 5,000 square foot lots.

rear yard setback requirements had fect. notice of the ZBA, however, noted ap- In regard to the open space, the plan- Since the site plan presented by But- recreation area; ning consultant noted that it was dif- ton for approval last week showed a proval for a total of 214 lots, instead of

Cairns told the planners that the locabecause he was unable to determine space, Cairns said the recreation area tion of the 14 approved lots is unknown. which 14 lots had been added to the park requirement appeared to have been of land for recreation area on the The lone dissenting ballot in the 6-1 Philip Goodman, an attorney retain- In addition, he stated that he was in 1972 when the terms of the new zon- met.

park) has to go to the Zoning Board of that the City of Novi adopted a new zon-Appeals to obtain certain variances in ing ordinance in April of 1971. The 14 respect to lot size and setback re- lots approved in 1972 were approved

> that variances from the new 1971 standards were ever granted or sought by What's more, three additional lots have been developed in the park since 1972, non of which received city ap-

the mobile home park have been ap-

Park has been the center of con- Planning Board Chairman Robert siderable controversy in recent months Bretz stated, however, that the state as residents in the 217-lot park have approvals do not exclude the petitioner waged a series of disputes - including from having to seek city approvals for

Wilkins to leave board

People are finally beginning to Wilkins expresses some concern that believe Bob Wilkins when he says he no one has yet filed to run for the seat he has no intentions of running for another will vacate in June. term on the school board. Wilkins has been saying this is his being on the board," he says. "I think

last term for months, but people have anybody willing to invest their time and energy would find it a mentally But not this year, Wilkins says. He stimulating and rewarding experience. Wilkins has been a leading force on the board, proposing many innovative of working on the board in way of peris as for improving the district.

posal which theoretically would have despite pressure from other groups. saved the district thousands of dollars The energy conservation proposal,

tial margin by voters. In addition to the defeat of the energy conservation proposal, voters also rejected a requested additional mill fo Rerating expenses.

Wilkins does not see the millage done a good job during his tenure. defeat as a criticism from the public of the school board's methods.

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Wilkins was the author, for example, fact that he has always exercised what of the ill-fated energy conservation pro-"In my book, the community elects a in energy costs if it were approved by person to vote for them," Wilkins says.

"I think it is a tremendous experience

He says he agrees with Michigan Senator Robert Griffin who said recentwhich would have used a half-mill for ly that a politician is elected for his three years, was defeated by a substan- judgment and should therefore not be induly swayed by public opinion. Wilkins says he has received as much

as 50 calls on issues, but has not been

swayed into changing his vote.
Wilkins is satisfied that the board has "The millage defeat doesn't bother been no polarization occurring." me," Wilkins says. "I don't think it is a Wilkins says. "There have been people alapdown of policy. It's just a matter of with vehemently different opinions, but there has been no polarization."

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He added, however, that an overall that Cairns said that the two travel trailer total of approximately 42,400 square —the two lots adjacent to the recreating entry to the

should be provided on the site. ficult to determine the requirements total of some 50,000 square feet of open removed from the site; and

-that the two travel trailer sites be -that three proposed small parcels

Efforts to bring the site plan of the dinance appeared to have been met at Additionally, minimum front, side, and lng ordinance should have been in ef-6-1 margin, the planning board ordered the recreation area requirements. The Board of Appeals approved 14 addi- lots also failed to meet lot size and set- feet of open space recreation land tion area be removed from the site and recreation area would make up for that the property be returned to the deletion of the small lots on the corner

The motion also made site plan apsouthwest, northwest, and northeast vote was cast by Peter Romanow.



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for the request for the additional mill,

"Whether or not they will be ready by

nillion and the Novi schools \$168 defeat

Thursday, I don't know," Barr said.

Continued from Novi, 1

SEV projection short

said he was surprised to hear Mer- increases had occurred in the Novi

rifield was talking about that sort of in-school district, however, thus accoun-

see how he (Merrifield) could be that Even if the 81 percent figure is high

much off (from the earlier projec- and if the school district took in only 80

Barr said he was hopeful he could get would receive an SEV of about \$172

the official figures from the county to million — or more than \$155,000 in

Although the \$215 million figure is high-priced homes in the southern sec-

considered firm by Merrifield, the Novi tion of the city. Most of the northern

school district share is less certain, section of the city belongs to the Walled

although it is certain the district will be Lake school district and some of the

gaining a substantial amount from southern section belongs to the Nor-

To arrive at the figure of \$174 million The defeat of the requested additional

SEV for the Novi school district. Mer- mill for the Novi schools was the first

rifield simply multiplied the city's total—such defeat since 1962. Many observers

by 81 percent. In the earlier SEV pro-blamed the recent property tax hikes as

ection, the city would have had \$210 the primary reason for the millage

Salary hikes approved

Barr said he found it a "little hard to" instead of the 80 percent figure.

the school board by the April 6 meeting. revenues more than anticipated.

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

McConnell plan deserves support

Our major concern over the

McConnell plan is that, at some

time in the future, another

highway commission could decide

that the original M-275 bypass

route should have been built in the

first place and authorize the up-

grading of the boulevard to a full-

controversy, White Lake

Township Supervisor James Reid

already has suggested that the

new road should be extended

north of M-59, at least to White

lanes and a bigger bottleneck

could occur, if the four-lane

parkway dumps traffic at that

highway commission approves

the Citizens in Opposition pro-

posal, a future commission still

could decide that the original M-

275 was needed and authorize its

The Michigan Environmental

Review Board (MERB) commit-

tee that studied the draft en-

vironmental impact statement on

the original M-275 proposal and

has been asked to report on the

two remaining alternatives noted

in a statement on the freeway that

there are no "clear-cut absolutes

as answers" to the concerns ex-

pressed by those who opposed M-

275 versus the need to provide an

adequate road network for the

plicated technical factors must be

settled on the basis of weighing

conflicting pros and cons — trade-

We agree with that statement.

There are no clear answers.

except that western Oakland

County's road system has suf-

fered as a result of long-promised

projects, such as M-275 and the

extension of the Northwestern

Highway, that have been scrap-

original M-275 plans, because they

didn't want the lakes area to

become a short-cut between Flint

and Monroe, concede that road

improvements are needed to han-

dle existing traffic, not to mention

any increase resulting from con-

tinued development in west

It appears that, with or

We can only hope that im-

provements of any sort in the

lakes area, which are necessary

to deal with existing and future

populations, will be made with the

natural beauty of west Oakland

Design criteria for the Mc-

Connell proposal have been sug-

gested with the environment in

mind and we are sure that the

highway department, which last

year was honored by the U.S.

Department of Transportation for

designing the "most outstanding"

new freeway in a national

highway beauty contest, can --

and will — work with local of-

ficials and interested parties to

come up with a plan that will

serve area road needs and, at the

same time, maintain the natural

beauty of the lakes area.

without M-275, growth will con-

Oakland County.

County in mind.

tinue in the lakes area.

Even those who opposed the

issue involving

publics and com-

the MERB committee

Yet, even if the present

White Lake Road only has two

Fanning the flames of that

scale freeway.

Lake Road.

construction.

numerous

For almost a year now, the State Highway Commission and the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation have considered alternatives to the M-275 freeway project that was cancelled by the commission in January, 1977.

A number of alternatives ranging from a thinly disguised resurrection of the original freeway proposal to plans calling for parkways, boulevards and scenic drives - have been offered to the commission which, a little over two months ago, narrowed the choices to two — a boulevard along portions of Haggerty Road and the original freeway alignment, sponsored by Oakland County Commissioner Robert A. McConnell, and a scenic drive, proposed by the Citizens in Opposition to M-275, that would provide for improvements to Haggerty. Union Lake and Williams Lake

Based on a careful analysis of both proposals, we feel it would be wise for the highway commission to approve the McConnell plan and authorize the department to proceed with that project im-

Since both alternatives divided, limited-access roadway along Haggerty from either Eight Mile Road or I-696 in Novi to about Pontiac Trail, we will not comment on that portion of the pro-

There is, however, a great deal of difference between the plans in the area north of Pontiac

The major difference between the alternatives, it seems to us, is that the Citizens in Opposition proposal apparently would have a greater impact on existing homes and businesses, especially along the Union Lake Road corridor. and several lakes, including Lower Straits, Union, Long and Cooley.

McConnell's plan, we feel also provides access to a major north-south artery in the northwestern portion of Commerce Township which, with or without M-275, appears to be developing at a rapid pace.

And, while the citizens' group is concerned that connection of any major artery with I-696 will accelerate radial growth in the lakes area, we feel that many west Oakland residents, especially those who commute to work each day in Detroit or its nearnorthside suburbs, desire - and deserve — access to southeast Michigan's freeway system.

We are concerned that the McConnell proposal would, for all practical purposes, wipe out Dodge Park Number Five: however, the state highway department has purchased a replacement parcel adjacent to the Proud Lake Recreation Area which apparently will satisfy federal requirements to mitigate the loss of the parkland.

Letters welcome

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

Speaking for myself

Criminal rehabilitation

NECESSARY ...

QUESTIONABLE . . .

''We take on a burden when we put a man behind walls and that burden is to give him a chance to change. If we deny him that, we deny his status as a human being, and to deny that is to diminish our own humanity and plant the seeds of future anguish for ourselves." -Chief Justice Warren E. Burger

In far too many cases, the prison, the reformatory, and the jail provide the least effective type of correctional disposition. There is strong evidence that institutions frequently create more crime than they prevent. We know today incarceration alone is inadequate to

Simply warehousing humans is offensive to me. Unacceptable high recidivism rates, the destructive impact of incarceration and the largely illusory nature of societal protection gained through confinement (98 out of 100 incarcerated offenders return eventually to their communities) also causes me to question the effectiveness of that warehousing.

Rehabilitation is a confusing term defined by many and understood by few. For me, rehabilitation equals change, and thus as Justice Burger charges, rehabilitation programs should provide the opportunity for offenders to change. Provided opportunities to change behavior, some people will do so.

Luella Burke

Some new studies are challenging the effectiveness of rehabilitation programs charging that they don't work. Too many inmates have come out of the prisons just as committed to crime as when they went in or even more so. And crime rates have continued to soar.

Currently, the parole boards release a prisoner when they decide he's been rehabilitated. This has turned prisons into drama schools. Prisoners have become wise to this and acting rehabilitated has become common among inmates.

With a few isolated exceptions, the rehabilitative efforts that have been reported so far have had no appreciable effect on recidivism. The only area rehabilitation seems to be making any headway in at all is at the local level with the young first offender. However, we have not been in rehabilitation long enough to really have concrete figures showing success or failure on the

Society demands we must keep on trying. Try, if you will, a new deterrent to crime — certainty of punish-

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Having watched parts of the CBS birthday celebration this past week, I found the most interesting segments to be those dealing with radio shows out of the past.

I was a senior in high school when the first television set appeared in our home. Until then my only viewing of TV occurred, of all places, among tombstones in the yard of Northville Mike Allen's business place in Mt.

The TV set was positioned in a little shed

For many of us radio was every bit as ex-

in the yard to attract attention to his monument business. The set was finally removed. however, when throngs of excited kids began using Allen's tombstones as stools while watching TV wrestling.

citing as television is today. This, then, is a column to test the memories of those who fondly remember the old shows.

1. Everyone may remember Henry and Fanny Barbour of One Man's Family. The Barbours had five children, Paul, Hazel. Claudia, Clifford and who?

2. The principal characters of Amos n'

Andy were members of a lodge (Named 3. The Backstage Wife was Mary Noble.

but who was the Broadway matinee idol she 4. Bob Burns, the "Arkansas Traveler" in the Bob Burns Show, had a musical instru-

ment after which a WW II weapon was nam-

ed. It was called?

5. One of the most successful of shows was the sports newsreel featuring Bill Stern. The show theme ended with these words: "Take his advice and you'll look keen/ You'll get a shave that's smooth and clean/ You'll

6. The manager of Duffy's Tavern open ed the show by answering the telephone with the words. "Hello. Duffy's Tavern, where the elite meet to eat." What was his name?

7. What was the address of Fibber McGee and Molly?

8. Remember the blood curdling words, "Turn out your lights. Turn them out!!!" What was the name of the show?

9. Kay Kyser of the Kollege of Musical. Knowledge was nicknamed the what?

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Random Sample

By Steve Bell

Let me apologize in advance. I know I have no right to spread rumors. I know it is a perfectly despicable thing to do o repeat the stories told to me by what can only be

ermed completely unreliable sources. So again, let me apologize in advance. (Now that I have that out of the way, let's get on the the

Rumor Number 1 — This is a story of a rumor going full-circle. And it involves Novi's own former

Gil, you see, was honored for his contributions nade to the sixth stage coach stop out of Detroit in a dinner at the Saratoga Trunk Restaurant Tuesday night. The dinner was arranged, as I understand it, by Lakes Area Representative Richard Fessler, a Republican up for re-election in

The dinner was supposed to let everyone know that Fessler had introduced a resolution in the Michigan House honoring Henderson, also a republican, for a job well done in Novi.

Now there are probably those among you vile, despicable creatures who don't even trust their own mothers — who wonder why Henderson is being honored in April when his term ran out in

Is it because a secretary in Rick Fessler's office inadvertently placed the wall calendar four months ahead, thus pushing all appointments and honorariums into April?

land may have changed slightly since

Mosher recommended that the fill be

The engineer also told the proposed

all costs for the city's time would be

operators that the landfill would be under tight inspection from the city and 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily

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list of conditions they must meet if the to pay the city two cents for each cubic

landfill were to be approved; including' yard of fill deposited and engineering

-decomposable material such as Mosher noted the performance bond

trees and tires could not be used as fill requirement would probably cost an ad-

tion of the statement will "just delay McLellan met with the WATER Team with the NPOA.

the man-made lake.

O'Brien said yesterday, however.

It is unclear whether the state would

DNR to require study

has scheduled a meeting with Massey drawdown and winter freeze which for April 13 to discuss the DNR's review would precede removal of four inches of

of the project and the requirement for mulch and several tree stumps from

O'Brien informed the Wolverine Lake The Commerce residents expressed

The administrator said it would ap-

proceed with the project with 100- permit the village to proceed with the

percent local funding instead of the federal grant; or drop the plan comble impacts on South Commerce Lake,

Aquatic Testing and Ecological concern that the drawdown could cause

Restoration (WATER) Team of the problems to their lake.

pear that the village has three options: ject can't be split.

DNR's position Monday night.

wait a year for the impact statement:

conducted in four phases.

that time.

Is it because Representative Fessler was overcome by the beauty of spring and decided in a rush of emotion for his fellow man that it was about time he did something to honor his old friend Gil?

But there are others, and, as I say, a rotten, suspicious lot they are, who suspect political motives behind the whole deal.

You see, a couple of months ago a rumor was started — whether it had the least whisper of truth behind it is unknown - that Gil Henderson was interested in running for Fessler's seat.

Henderson had all the necessary ingredients to start a good rumor. The Michigan Education Association (MEA) was looking for someone to oust Fessler — someone who would be sympathetic to education. And the candidate would have to be Republican because odds are Fessler would be easier to defeat in a primary than the general election against a Democrat.

Henderson, a Republican principal in Farmington schools with political experience, would fit

such a bill perfectly. As the rumor of the rumor goes, it took a while before the story of Henderson's possible candidacy reached Fessler. But when it did, Fessler launched into an immediate counter-offensive and threw a party in Henderson's honor.

And a good counter-offensive it was. I mean. who could try and take another man's job right after he has treated you to a dinner of steak and

Novi considers Garfield landfill

would be restricted

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City attorney Dave Fried noted that

As I say, those rumors were started by a very suspicious lot, and I, personally, will have nothing

Rumor Number 2 — Everyone knows this one. Romaine Roethel will try to get on the ticket against Fessler on the Democratic side. Word has t Romaine can get the financial backing to run. Word also has it Fessler would like Romaine to run - he thinks she would be an easy candidate to beat.

Another candidate hopeful on the Democratic side: Steve Rosman, head of the Citizens in Opposition to M-275, a group based in Commerce Township. Rossman has been busy these past few weeks trying to talk Romaine out of running.

Rumor Number 3 — The City of Novi has more or less ditched its main negotiator, Ron Keller, in its talks with the four unions still without a contract. City Manager Ed Kriewall has stepped in to try and keep things moving.

Keller will likely be spending more time now doing what he is officially supposed to be doing -

Rumor Number 4 - L. Roy Crites is not the

And, with that, I will conclude with my list o rumors. Some are probably true. Some probably

But after all, that's what makes rumors in-

Fried said he had spoken with

operations in the city and they had

which police work and law enforcement

that right has not been delimited

Vice-president Hayes said he ob- operation in Livonia and had no pro-

Hayes also thought the performance Livonia officials about the company's

Haves told the council his company nothing but good things to say about it.

Bureau protest denied

forth in the collective bargaining agree- will be conducted within the city where

The arbitrator ruled that the city had through the collective bargaining pro-

jected to some of the conditions laid blems. The Livonia city government

down by the city, especially the condi- had not levied any fees such as Novi

tion that the trucks must be covered by was proposing, he said.

the right to "solely and exclusively" cess," the report stated.

bond of \$150,000 was excessive.

Continued from Novi, 1

impact statement might be required, the action been taken in consultation bureau it so desired.

the project a year and drive the cost and discussed the possibility of splitting. The report notes the bureau was Gross noted, however, that the city

Village Administrator Bill O'Brien pact statement on the proposed the employer possesses the right to soon be needed again.

they are not paid, in addition to their Wages recommended by the state normal business hours at Township

agency were based mainly on a com- Hall. parison of Commerce's population and The trustees are paid \$35 per state equalized valuation figures with meeting, the same fee they received other Oakland County townships and last year. communities neighboring Commerce, All other salaries and fees for ap-Long said, in addition to taking into account salaries of government

the full-time officials should not be paid comply with federal minimum wage treasurer will have parity with the three department heads - Building Inspector Bill Mitchell, Fire Chief Clarence Kuttkuhn and Assessor Wynn Berry — at \$20,805. Last year, Mitchell and Kuttkuhn were paid \$18,396 each,

while Berry earned \$20,364.

year, except for election inspectors and precinct chairmen, who would be paid \$2.65 and \$2.90 an hour, respectively, to

million, which would give the schools a

little more than 80 percent of the total. Merrifield thought that many of the

ting for the use of the 81 percent figure

The Novi school district includes the

Twelve Oaks Mall as well as most of the

per meeting. Committee members are: Planning Commission, \$25 per

Building Code Board of Appeals and more than the clerk and treasurer, Civil Service Commission, \$15 per meeting; Board of Review, \$45 per Hausauer noted that the three full- meeting; and Board of Canvassers, \$35

Readers Speak unilaterally determine the manner in

Garretts disputed

determine the methods of departmental Novi Sergeant Dale Gross, who operation. He also noted the city had handles much of the traffic problems in established various bureaus in the the city, said he always thought it was When rumors first surfaced that an police department and in no case had within the city's powers to dissolve any

The indoctrination actually comes church and state should not be through their own teachings and from separate, but should be together to bet-The project had been estimated to begin aeration of the lake this fall, and agreement with the Association. the first three months of 1978 and said their officials who deny anything to do ter our lives. while waiting for completion of the im- "It cannot seriously be disputed that he thought perhaps a traffic bureau will with the fight between the school of-

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DNR officials said.

Continued from Page 8-A 10. Lorenzo Jones was a "a story with more..." what?

11. What soap sponsored Ma Perkins for most of its 27 years on the air?

12. Mr. Keen was a what?

13. Our Gal Sunday was a favorite serial drama. What was the manor of Lord Brinthrope named?

14. Friends and cohorts of Tom Mix were

15. Who was the doctor in the show Young Widder Brown?

Answers: 1. Jack; 2. Mystic Knights of the Sea Lodge. 3. Larry Noble. 4. Bazooka. 5. Colgate brushless fan. 6. Archie. 7. 79 Wistful Vista, 8. The Hermit's Cave. 9. The Old Professor. 10. Smiles than tears. 11. Oxydol. 12. Tracer of Lost Persons. 13. Black Swan Hall, 14. Straight Shooters, 15. Dr. Anthony Loring.

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held on the last Monday of each month, also at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall, with the exceptions of May 22 instead of May 29, because of Memorial Day, and October 23 instead of October 30, due to Devils' Night.

No study session will be

held in December because the usual meeting date falls on Christmas Posting of the public schedule and related in formation is required under the state open

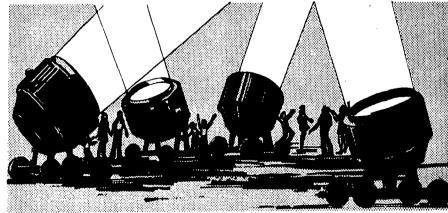
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Novi baseball preview **Boston Marathon runner**

Northville man arraigned for Novi-Bowl heists

Jerry Thompson, a 35-year old Nor- in the parking lot.

Novi-Bowl. Apparently Thompson had as night manager. been using the youth to break into cars Police report that Thompson had that was in the car the youth was slated for April 14.

District Court March 28 for his part in stolen merchandise hidden between the treatment. Methadone is a less power- Novi-Bowl bar two days earlier.

were arrested by police March 27 at incorrectly last week he was employed ple in the Novi-Bowl bar.

addict's dependence on heroin. Thompson and a 15-year-old juvenile at the bowling alley. The News reported some of the stolen merchandise to peo-over \$100 and two counts of contributing kicked in the main door.

to the delinquincy of a minor. Police said the citizens band radio The preliminary examination is envelope on the kitchen table and

A brand new Buick and about \$630 in The Buick was found abandoned on the of R & R Canadian Whiskey on some cash was stolen from a residence in the Cranbrook just north of Nine Mile vacant property near Walled Lake 23000 section of Brookforest March 31. Road.

been treated in the past as a heroin ad- allegedly breaking into the night he was The burglars apparently made their A 1974 Chevrolet was stolen April 2 thville man, was arraigned at 52nd Police recovered more than \$8,000 in dict and was undergoing methadone arrested had been purchased at the entry through the south side of the from the Goat Farm Tavern parking garage door by prying at the deadbolt lot.

what police believe were a series of rob- false ceiling and the roof of the Novi- ful drug which supposedly lessens an Thompson was charged with one with a crowbar or a similar tool. Once The owner of the car said the car was count of receiving and concealing inside the garage, police say, the stolen sometime between 8 p.m. and Thompson served as night mechanic Police report that Thompson sold stolen property, one count of larceny culprits opened the screen door and midnight. He said he left with a few friends to go to the East Shore Bar and

littering when he allegedly threw a bot-

Police officers shot in Wixom

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

penetrated his jacket and peppered his tinued to Thirteen Mile and Haggerty

Police then began their search for the on the scene until early afternoon. called police. men that continued throughout the day Constant sweeps of the territory by The wounded police officers were services. forts were hampered by bone chilling two bandits who remain at large.

departments, a two square mile section The second bandit is thought to be arm-side his arm and lodged at the elbow. Michigan to Alfred and Georgianna was immediately closed off to all traffic ed and is considered dangerous. Han- Bowen and Eader were also treated (Westbrook) Bishop, she was 79. The widow of Cecil D. Mallory who as the foot search began.

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their unharmed, but shaken, hostage. plainclothes police from miles around Molk failed to make a pre-arranged call the truck. The shotgun was found under A command post was set up at Curcuru, who lives close by, walked of Commerce Township were held dent Margaret A. Mallory of Traverse Rocker of Walled Lake will be con-

Aided by at least a dozen police the truck as he headed for the fields. bullets entered his hand, travelled in- Born March 15, 1899 in Mt. Forest, Canada to Alfred and Mary Laing. Each residence in the area was truck but it is unknown if the bandits released from the hospital later Mon- band William C. King.

As morning dawned, two helicopters entered the bar shortly after closing om officers returned to the Novi area to Mrs. George (Roberta) Carpenter of Laing and eight grandchildren. from the Oakland County Sheriffs Five patrons remaining in the bar were retrace their initial steps. They Union Lake. Other survivers include a Department and the Detroit Police ordered to the floor at gunpoint and recovered a ski mask thought to belong brother, Roy Bishop of Pinconning; two

The masked bandits reportedly Leonard said Monday night that Wix- William, Jr. of Saline and a daughter, brothers, Douglas, Manville and Arnett

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Eight tracking dogs from Wixom, bag as well as money in the cash shirt with holes, but he was not injured. Oakland County and Detroit were also drawer, the bandits also relieved their The Bonnie and Clyde drama con- pressed into service. A full contingent victims of their wallets. Police approxof State Police Troopers from the imated their take at \$600. Brighton and Pontiac Posts as well as Bar owner Nick Curcuru discovered abandoned their truck, leaving behind scores of deputies, uniformed, and the gunmen in the building after Ms.

shotgun and ammunition by the side of damaged fingers. Doctors indicated the Chapter 301.

day morning.

Department began an airsearch for the forced to lie face down.

to one of the bandits during that search. sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Lila) Bunting of Cemetery, Novi. "We have some good leads in the Orchard Lake and Mrs. Pearl Langlois case, there's no question about it," said of Davidson; and five grandchildren. Leonard, adding that intensive in- Interment at Commerce Cemetery vestigation will continue in the case. followed the services.

Meeting set to discuss

cording to President Mrs. Kotrych also said provements committee,

Mary Kotrych, expressed there may be some which once met to try and

a desire to talk with some discussion of the involve- solve problems facing

She also notes many

made a study to see how

retirees" Mrs. Kotrych

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people who would have ment of the DNR in polic- both communities.

"would keep the water up lakes were usable.

amine ways to improve utilize federal grant newly

p.m. in the old Novi sion of Decker Road.

questions about the care ingactivities on the lake.

Expected to attend are citizens would like to see

Lakes Area Represen- some improvements

tative Richard Fessler, made in Lake Shawood,

Jack Portman, and of- otherwise known as "Mud

ficial from the Oakland Lake" by residents. Mrs.

sioner's Office, another ly one spot where you can

official from the Depart- swim" in Mud Lake and

ment of Natural "you need a boat to get to

Resources and representit because it's right in the

Walled Lake city govern- She said her association

Among the issues that much it would cost to

will be discussed are the dredge Mud Lake a cou-

possibility of installing a ple of years ago and came

boat launch somewhere up with a \$80,000 price

the institution of some "Most of the people who sort of water level control live around the lake are

The boat launch idea said, "and they couldn't

has been discussed afford a special assess-

Association who, ac-damn."

tatives from Novi and middle."

along Walled Lake and tag.

previously by the Novi Ci- ment."

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and did not cease until 6 p.m. Their ef- the men and dogs failed to turn up the taken to a Pontiac Hospital immediate- A teacher with the Walled Lake Church officiated. ly following the shootings. Surgery was School District for 29 years, Mrs. King damp air and a steady stream of freez- Leonard said the driver of the get- required to remove two bullets from was a member and Past Matron of the

MARGARET MALLORY

Church of the Walled Lake Methodist Feller will officiate.

· OBITUARIES ·

Mallory leaves two sons, Paul and Mrs. King is survived by a son, Michael. Other survivors include three

MARIANNE ROEKER

Funeral services for Tressa L. King Former Wolverine Lake Village resi- Funeral services for Marianne Twelve Mile and Haggerty Roads with to the bar and entered through the side Saturday at the Richardson, Bird and City, died in that city March 30. Funeral ducted today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. at The gunmen escaped to the open Chief Phillip Leonard from Wixom and door. Spotting the gunmen, Curcuru left Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake. services were held April 4 at the St. Matthews Lutheran Church from the fields on foot under cover of darkness. Chief Lee BeGole from Novi remaining the building, apparently unseen, and Pastor Hiram Jones of the Union Lake Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Baptist Church officiated at the 2 p.m. Home, Walled Lake. Reverend David Home, Walled Lake. Pastor Robert

A retired receptionist for General for 25 years, died April 2. She was a ing rain that struck the area at approx- away truck dropped his single barrel Beamish's arm and to repair two Order of the Eastern Star, Commerce, Motors, Mrs. Mallory was born charter member of St. Matthews February 19, 1908 in London, Ontario, Lutheran church and a member of the

dguns were said to be in the cab of the for their wounds. All three men were Preceding her in death was her husshe was 64. She was preceded in death, Survivors include a daughter, Mrs.

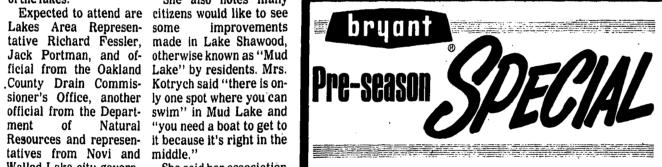
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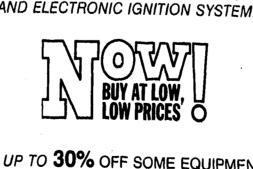


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Born March 15, 1914 in Chicago, Il-Ray (Sandra) Schnueringer and two

Five lettermen lead Viking netters Walled Lake Central tennis coach season, and Shadford expects him to pair could remain a pair for awhile John Shadford boasts five top returnees work his way up the flight ladder.

from a 1977 squad that finished 12-3. Senior Brad Clancy returns from the out the remaining spots on the team is And he also has a good collection of number one doubles team where he was senior Pete Cooper. Cooper logged time seniors and juniors off last year's all-conference the last two campaigns. with the varsity last season, but didn't jayvee unit to fill out the Viking net Clancy will get a new partner this earn his varsity letter. He could earn it 'We've got a lot of top prospects who tion as well.

can fill those vacated positions," said The number two doubles letter win-Shadford. "My problem is figuring out ner was senior Paul Benson. Benson last season. Among the senior can-which ones." last season. Among the senior cangood on the Vikings' side of the court. number one, but Shadford isn't actually

Shadford lost three top singles sure where he'll play.

Players through graduation last spring,

The doubles tandem of Rob Kamenoff out the lone singles returnee isn't a bad one at that.

Doug Gruber held the number three circuit last season and will probably remain a team. Kamenoff is just a Rick Ridgers, and sophomores Bill Patrick and Pat Boone.

will probably remain at the number In other words, things look pretty two spot unless he teams with Clancy at Holland, Greg Kaczmarek, and Bob

and Ray Ajups played the number three

against us and we haven't had enough

Among the top prospects for filling

didn't compete at all last season, but Other racketeers up from the junior

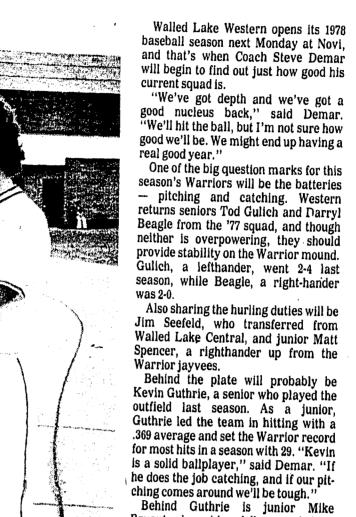
"A lot of things are uncertain." said Shadford. "The weather has been

Although the Lions unit has not prised of the following players: Greg Landry, Gary Danielson, Levi Johnson, Dexter Bussey Horace King, Ray Jarvis, Paul Naumoff, Jim Laslavic, Charlie Weaver, Ed O'Neill, Jim Yarbourough, Herb Orvis, Jim Mit-

Western tennis preview

Warrior diamond hopes high in '78

cording to Demar.



Sports ... in The News

room for improvement. season's Warriors will be the batteries The shortstop and third base posi-- pitching and catching. Western tions are up for grabs, but it is a good returns seniors Tod Gulich and Darryl bet that senior Tony Swiatek will fill Beagle from the '77 squad, and though one of the spots. Swiatek is a three year neither is overpowering, they should letter winner, and the best defensive provide stability on the Warrior mound. ballplayer on the club. He played third Gulich, a lefthander, went 2-4 last base last season, and if he doesn't move season, while Beagle, a right-hander

Also sharing the hurling duties will be Jim Seefeld, who transferred from Walled Lake Central, and junior Matt Spencer, a righthander up from the

Behind the plate will probably be Kevin Guthrie, a senior who played the outfield last season. As a junior, Guthrie led the team in hitting with a for most hits in a season with 29. "Kevin is a solid ballplayer," said Demar, "If he does the job catching, and if our pitching comes around we'll be tough." Behind Guthrie is junior Mike Bryant, who put in a full season behind the mask on the junior varsity last

Jaycees, cops battle Lions

The Novi Jaycees, smarting from an 11-5 hockey loss to the Detroit Red Wing Old-timers, will team with the Novi Police Department to tackle the Lions in an exhibition basketball game to benefit the Foundation for Cystic

School gymnasium. Admission to the contest will be \$1.50, with children under five admitted

yet been selected, it will be comchell, Ernie Price, and Charlie

Walled Lake Western opens its 1978 Rance Hafner will return at first base well last season with both the jayvees baseball season next Monday at Novi, for Western. The senior is coming off and the varsity and could fill the hole on and that's when Coach Steve Demar knee surgery, but will hopefully regain the left side.

will begin to find out just how good his the speed that enabled him to steal 17 Two of the three outfield positions ap-At second base it'll probably be John Joe Starchurski and Scott Evans will be Hunter, a letter winner at the position back for another year. Starchurski bat-"We'll hit the ball, but I'm not sure how in '77. According to Demar, Hunter is ted a hefty .322 last season and while an excellent glove man, although his Evans hit only .234, playing hurt much .220 batting average last season leaves of the season, he came on strong at the

> The remaining outfield position will jayvees and may be platooned in the possibility, having one of the pitchers

to shortstop he'll be back at the hot corwith a 5-5 third place finish in the Eric Imms and Rob King, a couple of Western Six conference. Demar hopes gutsy youngsters up from the jayvees, the Warriors can push powerful will battle it out for the other position. Plymouth Canton out of the way for the Imms, a junior, and King, a sophomore, league crown this season, but isn't makhave both looked good in practice, acing any hasty judgements.

"We could be very good," he says. Still another possibility for third base "I'm not saying we will be, but we could is junior John Turner. Turner played be.



Central's two-time All-InterLakes player Brad Clancy

Novi track a question practice. It's hard to say. Things look Too much rain, too little time and lots there. Two weeks ago he jumped 6'2" at of new faces have left coaches Joan Arthe Huron Relays in Ypsilanti, which

Adding a bit of depth to the squad are

But until they get on the track, th

rick and Dave Armstrong up in the air would've been good for a first in the about upcoming prospects for Novi's 1977 SEC meet. He'll also be moving up boys' track squad. to the 880 this spring after setting school marks in both the 220 and 440 in his

the have yet," says Armstrong, who junior year. helped retired coach Del Munson with last year's squad and is returning to

Other top returning prospects include Tom Yakel and Dwayne Ridenour in assist Arrick, a newcomer to Novi, this the shotput and discus, Mike Iban in the season. "I doubt we'll really know, either, until the season starts next and possibly sprints, and Tim Morris either, until the season starts next

the track just hasn't been available for practice and time tryouts because of all the water that's accumulated with the melting snow and excessive rainfall in recent weeks. Combine that with a depth will run or where their strengths plethora of new members and the time crunch caused by several tracksters goand on Easter vacations last week, and the interest of the int

the picture becomes clouded, indeed. The only sure potential point-getters All told, 42 showed up in the first week so far are a handful of returning let-termen who made up the bulk of last squad. year's squad, which wound up sixth out And their attitude? Seven schools in the Southeast Con- "It's great," says Arrick. "The kids

mile school record and finished second
Their biggest problem area may well in the league in that event as a be the pole vault. According to Arrick sophomore last season, will return as there aren't any strong prospects there the team's premiere distance runner yet, and the Wildcats lost all of their with a lot of off-season work under regular vaulters from last year's

his belt, could very well lower a few more records this year.

squad. They'll also have a rough time replacing Andy Raddant, the team's Tom Morris is back in the high jump record-setting long jumper and and should be among the league's best sprinter.

Novi Little League tryout dates set

youth wishing to participate in the Novi Little League this summer, according p.m. at the old Novi High athletic fields "We'd like to emphasize that Senior league tryouts (13 to 15 year olds) will also be held at the old high Werybody plays," said Hartson. school athletic fields, at 5:30 p.m. or Minor league tryouts (eight and nine year plds) will be held April 10 and 11 at April 17 and 18.

6 p. h. behind the old Novi Elementary Pony league tryouts (ten year olds)

Tryout dates have been set for Novi Major league tryouts (11 and 12 year

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By AL SCHULTZ

Norm Cash trotted out to play first base league. old "Stormin Norman" has altered his

Formerly a resident of Texas, the exsome fans, but I wasn't going to do it. inning pitched. ball for the Detroit Caesar's and works' on." and we're in the process of furnishing the softball diamond.

got a home here and a home in Florida history, Cash wasn't a power hitter on guys." As for his softball career, Cash "but I couldn't hit the ball out of the season, but his accomplishments with one year."



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pion Detroit Caesars last season, but who could belt 'em out all the time, but wide attention in 1961 by leading both wild, even in St. Louis where they lost, It's been almost four years since admitted he almost didn't join the new not me. I hit good, and the fans ex- major leagues in hitting with a .361 it was wild. Everywhere we went there pected me to hit home runs, but I just average. He also belted 41 home runs was a party." at Tiger Stadium. And since that time "I wasn't going to play," said Cash. hit the ball hard, not out of the park." that year, a mark that still stands for a Cash recalled that baseball was a lot "They said they needed me to give the Cash was also listed in the Caesar's Tiger lefthanded batter. league credibility and I suppose draw pitching statistics last season, with one Cash led the league in fielding two where the veterans only worked two or

Tiger star recently moved to Com- But they came around with a contract "We were ahead by some fantastic yet to be equalled by a Tiger first some of the funnier things that happenmerce Township, and now plays soft—and it was a pretty good one so I signed—score and they asked me to pitch," said—baseman. the non pitcher. "I tell you it was But the most thrilling individual ex- "I always got along great with Although he is currently the second dangerous being that close to the bat- perience Cash recalled was his batting Mickey Mantle," he said. "And one "We've (Cash and his wife Dorothy) leading home run hitter in Detroit Tiger ter. I was scared stiff at some of those championship drive in 1961.

"I could hit the ball hard," he said, ing to play with the Caesar's this citing to be the best, even if it's just for bag because I wanted to wipe it off. He

the Tigers will stand for quite a while. Cash never again batted .300 for almost got him." Cash played more games than other Detroit, but was instrumental in "Another time I was leading off first first baseman in Tiger history, smack-leading the Tigers to the world chambase as a runner and somebody hit a ing a grand total of 379 home runs in- pionship in their victory over the St. line drive right to Boog Powell. I knew I cluding four over the right field roof. Louis Cardinals in 1968.

played first base for the World Champark. There were plenty of big guys The four-time all-star earned nation "It was wild," said Cash. "It was just of fun, particularly in spring training

time I almost picked him off second

didn't know what was going on and I

couldn't get back so I called time out. I

almost had the umpire fooled and old

Cash commented on the controver-

sial Denny McLain, the Tigers 31-game

"Denny was easy to get along with

sometimes and sometimes he wasn't. I

Cy Young award winner in 1968.

Boog almost let me walk right by him."

years, and his .997 average in 1964 has three hours a day. He also remembered

"That was a lot of fun, chasing that ti- base. I walked over there with the ball Cash hasn't decided whether he's go- tle," said the slugger. "It's always ex- in my glove and told him to step off the



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They say every kid has a hero. It may not be true any more, but that's the way it was when I was back in grade school. And everybody's hero was a sports figure, and baseball players dominated.

I was a little different than most kids though, because I had three heroes. Since I was a Tiger fan, they were naturally all Detroit Tigers. First all there was Al Kaline. I adopted him as one of my heroes because he batted righthanded and was named Al, just like me. When I pitched I became Hank Aguirre, the southpaw, just like me. I even

had a homemade warmup jacket made with "Aguirre" (spelled wrong) scribbled on the back of it. It didn't matter that Aguirre wasn't a very good pitcher because I wasn't too hot either. But mostly I played first base, and what better lefthanded first baseman was there around than Norm Cash. I remember a picture of Norm on the cover

of a 1967 Tiger program. He was leaping straight up over first base as if jumping for a high throw. I had my parents take a picture of me like that too. Although Norm and I were both lefthanded throwing first basemen, he batted left and I batted right. Well, I'd see if I could change that. I began to hit lefty in practice. Amazingly, I had more power from the left side, but I was slow geting out of the box after connecting, and slower still at getting out of the way of

Although I adopted Norm's style in practice, I was reluctant to try it in a game because of my fear of being hit. Well, I finally worked up the courage and stepped in on the left side against the fastest, strongest, and wildest pitcher in

Wham! First pitch, right upside the head! Needless to say that was the last time I tried to hit like Norm Cash. But boys grow up and heroes are forgotten and Norm Cash was laid to rest

with the likes of Al Kaline and Hank Aguirre But alas, Norm Cash surfaces again, alive and well and living in Edgewood Park. So, after trying to pin down old Norman for an interview since mid-December, I finally succeeded. The interview is written up elsewhere in the paper, but let me tell you something that isn't there.

When I arrived, Norm introduced me to his pretty blonde wife, Dorothy. Just before I left, he asked me to make sure I got her name in the article. I had been holding back on one question all evening, and since he brought up the subject, I thought of no better time than now to pop it.

· "I heard that your wife was once a roller derby queen. Is that true?" Norm started snickering, "Yeah, that's her." "It is not," she shouted, scolding Norm and making sure I got it right. " was a figure skater, I was never in the roller derby."

While Norm was trying to hold back a laugh, she told me she had been the Great Lakes regional figure skating champ a few years back. . "Somehow that got printed in a Texas paper," she said, "and nobody seems to forget it. I don't know how they ever got ahold of that." As I walked out the door, Norm was still snickering.

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Walled Lake Recreation

Tiger postcard 1972

Cash landed a job with the American wasn't real close to him, but I never had Broadcasting Company system in 1976 Cash felt that McLain deserved more Baseball back-up game commentating than just one vote to be elected to crew. His partners at ABC were World baseball's Hall of Fame, but claimed Series foe Bob Gibson and play-by-play that the ex-Tiger pitcher didn't win man Al Michaels.

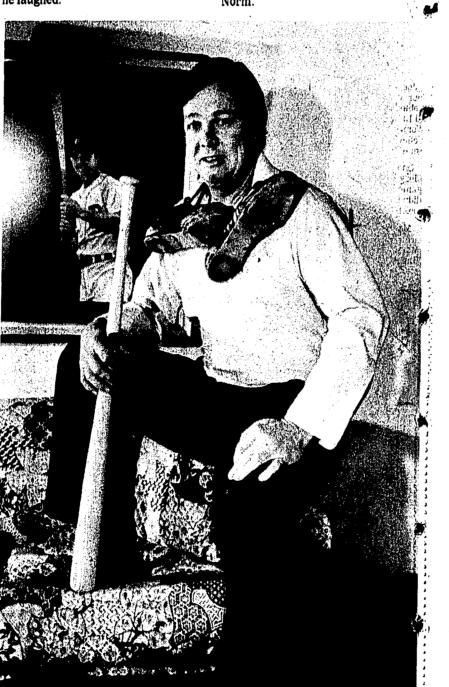
He also had fond memories of pitcher "Gibson is a very smart baseball man, Mickey Lolich, and hoped the portly he was a pleasure to work with." "I'd like to see him do it," he said. game when the crew went over the "Maybe with San Diego he can, player statistics. On the morning of the because they aren't going anywhere game, ABC held a production meeting where the pre-game show was arrang-Cash believed the current Tigers are ed. About 4 p.m. on the Monday of the good ballclub, but expects them to game, the crew would go out on the field finish no better than third. He also felt and film short interviews with the that Jason Thompson was doing a fine players to be used during breaks. At job at first base, and might possibly game time, all systems were go in the play there long enough to close in on broadcast booth as the trio followed the

There weren't any free agents runn- or to the commentary. ing around before 1974, and Cash feels Although Cash has been stripped of they are ruining the game with their his doubleknits, he expressed an in-"It's not good for baseball," he said. "I wouldn't mind taking a shot at?" Later he stated that if he had the managing, but I don't think I'd like chance to become a free agent prior to scouting or coaching as well. Managing his release in 1974, he probably would. would be nice, but I haven't thrown my "I'd probably be ruining it with the hat into any ring."

action. Cash supplied analysis and col-

rest of them," he said, and as for New Even though Cash maintains a house York's Reggie Jackson, "There isn't in Florida, he rarely visits the Tiger anybody worth that kind of money." camp in Lakeland. In fact he doesn't # There also weren't any women sport- even watch many baseball games on swriters pounding on the lockerroom television.

and courtroom doors during Cash's "I've finally got time to do some palying days, and he doubt's he other things now that I couldn't do dur-"A woman's place is in the kitchen," Welcome to Commerce Township,





Warrior track coach lauds Spartan efforts

medley relay team placed seventh in place overall. highlighting what Coach John Fun- 2:14.6, followed by Yuhn with a 2:09.0. dukian called a good outing.

"We took about 15 kids there," said in a good 2:07.0. to see what we could do and get in a lit-said Fundukian, "and that was a pleafor this early in the season. I was very for his first meet of the year. He should pleased with their efforts."

of Mike Mayes, Willy Libby, Les Gar- 18th to 20th overall. Rick Spehar led ripee, and Kevin Greening. The War- with a 440 time of 58.3, and Dale Filer riors' 11:12.9 placed seventh among the finished with a 440 time of 56.3. In the Mayes started things off with a 2:03.8 Meyer with 220 times of 24.7 each. half-mile, followed by Libby in the 440 with a 56.0. Les Garripee ran a 3:25 be real good sprinters," said the coach. three-quarter mile, and Kevin Green- In the shuttle hurdle relay, the team ing anchored with a 4:48.1 mile.

better if I would have done some switheat with a 32.2. ching around, but it was a real good time for the way we ran it." Fundukian probably would've placed Milford. The Warriors will be hosting senior Mike Mayes in the mile leg of the annual Langerman Relays this that race, but Mayes was slated for the Saturday. Competing in the relays will individual mile competition later in the be Walled Lake Central, Brighton,

"He didn't have a good race," said noon. Fundukian. "I don't think he's ready for the pace yet. The winning time was Boating classes 4:22 and Mike's beaten that, so the potential is there, but I don't think he was ready for the pace."

Warrior John Meyer ran the 60 yard dash in the indoor meet, and finished among the top 15 in a field of about 80 sprinters with times of 6.7 and 6.8. "John finished third in the semi- Sheriff's department will sponsor a finals," said his coach, "and in order to boating safety class April 8 and 15 at the make the eight finalists, you had to be Wolverine Lake Village Hall. one or two. Still, John had a couple of The classes are free and are primarivery good sprints and he's coming ly for youths age 12 to 16, and will take

the efforts of his two mile relay team. certificate to operate a power boat. ing, and Willy Libby teamed for an Glengary Road, Wolverine Lake.

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Greening ran a 2:11.9, and Libby kicked Fundukian. "Really we went there just "Willy ran the best of the group," tle more practice. Everybody ran well sant surprise. John Yuhn also ran well

be coming along too." Fundukian noted the exceptional run- Western's spring medley relay team ing of his distance medley relay team finished fourth in its heat, and probably 45 to 48 teams competing in the event. middle were Wayne Yates and John "Both Yates and Meyer are going to

of sophomore Andy Juszczyk, freshman Those kids did well," said Fun- Craig Hanley, junior Dale Filer, and dukian. "We could've even done a little senior Jack Conley finished third in its Walled Lake Western opens its 1978 track season tomorrow (Thursday) at

day. As it turned out, Mayes ran a Howell, West Bloomfield, Milford. 4:36.3 in the mile, good for a seventh Lakeland and Waterford. Field events begin at 10 a.m., with finals slated for

The Wolverine Lake Village police department and the Oakland County

place from 9 a.m. until noon. Youths Fundukian was further pleased with must attend both sessions to receive a Les Carripee. John Yuhn, Kevin Green- The village hall is located at 425

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tative in this year's Boston Marathon. cut last year. I ran three hours and nine

April 17th running from Hopkington to Holland is shooting for a time of two

Boston, a distance of 26 miles, 385 hours, 45 minutes in the marathon,

yards. Holland is only one of 4,700 which he figures should put him among

in less than three hours, earning his "I've been running about five years,"

qualifying time of two hours, 45 minutes said Holland. "And I've always thought at the West Bloomfield marathon last about running in the Boston

Holland was a former cross-country Holland and two friends from

and track star for Walled Lake Oakland Community College will all

Western. He is currently competing in run in the Patriots Day race. Last

both sports for Oakland Community year's marathon was won by Canada's

Novi track stars Tim Morris and Jeff Johnston in practice last week

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qualifiers who ran the 26-mile distance the top 500 finishers.

Novi returnees (from left) Steve Weber, Jeff Laverty, and Rick Faulkner

baseman Keith Crosslin, who Trudeau

Faulkner looks like the top prospect

paper, I'd have to say we'll finish dead

a team. We have a lot of enthusiasm, a

adds, will probably be defending co-

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in '78 season outlook

A good idea of what Novi's baseball what I've seen so far, though, we have

squad will be looking like this season as good a crop of freshmen and

comes from the fact that six lettermen sophomores as I've ever seen at Novi."

are returning — and four of them are Among them is sophomore third

Coach Rick Trudeau, starting his calls "one of the most impressive look-eighth year with the Wildcats, probably ing hitters we've had during the pre-

has the deepest pitching staff he's ever season." According to the veteran

had at Novi, but that appears to be the coach Crosslin appears to have the in-

team's only real strength this season. side edge at that position now, but will

weird," Trudeau says. "I've never seen Paul Shillito and senior Tom White.

"Looking into the season, it's really have to fight off challenges by junior

"Most schools would love to have one at first base when he's not pitching, but

McAllister.

or two left-handed pitchers. I think we he's being pushed by junior Bob

Four of the five players he plans on Shortstop and second base, however, using on the mound, in fact, are remain wide open. Among those battl-

southpaws. Three of them - seniors ing for starting spots there are juniors

Rick Faulkner and Ron Wright and Rocky Curry, Ken Walter and Laverty

from last year's club while the fourth, Frere. Frere has some varsity ex-

sophomore Bill Bishop, is a hot pro- perience, playing with the Wildcats as a

Novi's only right hander is junior Jeff In the outfield Jeff Bunker, a senior,

Laverty who, along with Faulkner, is is the only returning letterman. He'll be

back for his third season with varsity. vying for position there along with

Laverty didn't make an appearance on Bishop, McCauley, Wright and junior

year, but made his mark when he hurl- So what's the prospect for improving

league-leading Brighton, Novi's first "If I had to compare what we have victory of the season after 13 straight this year with what we had last year on

"Our strength, obviously, is the experience we have in pitching," Trudeau ped in picking his '77 club for the SEC ti-

notes. "I'm not saying we have great tle. They wound up sixth instead. "But pitchers but we definitely have ex- there's something more than ability to

Completing a strong battery for the lot of hard-working kids out there this

local squad is catcher Steve Weber, year and that could make a dif-

should be a particularly big asset defen- Top contenders for the crown, he

ing too propserous. According to His team's biggest weakness, he

Gone from a 1977 club that won just defense," he says, "although we

five of 21 regular season games before haven't been outside yet and can't tell

catching fire and winning a district title for sure. But hitting is our weakest

are outfielders Randy Wroten, an All- point right now. We don't have anyone

League selection, and Greg Porter, and coming back who hit over .260 last year.

infielders Rick Pretty and Dave Beall. "We might have a lot of 1-0 ballgames

"I'd have to say it's a rebuilding this year. Hopefully they'll be in our

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Trudeau, in fact, "the rest of the posi- feels, will be its hitting.

ed the Wildcats to a 7-3 upset over on last year's performance?

junior Bill McCauley — are returning and seniors Mickey Wilson and Mark

have about 10 or 12."

spect from the jayvee team.

the mound until the 14th game last. Dave Ford,

another returning letterman who ference."

year," Trudeau admits. "As far as favor."

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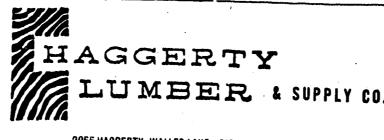
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SOFTBALL LEAGUES John Cowing, varsity soccer coach at cepting entries into its men's open and

struct the clinic, which will be concontests will take place every Monday through Thursday.

Novi Parks and Recreation is accep- Registration deadline for the open ting registrations for its youth soccer league is Friday, April 14, while for the program between now and this Friday. resident league it's this Friday (April

Enrollment is being limited to the first The recreation department is also ac-

Eastern Michigan University, will in- men's resident softball leagues. Sunday evenings while resident league Team fees are \$275 in the open league

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perienced team in years as eight A third singles player is senior Ken members of last year's squad return to Kabanuk. Kabanuk is in his third year

Gregory, "and that leaves eight players with varsity experience and that's not a bad way to look at it." Although Gregory's 1977 squad didn't

produce a Western Six champion and finished only fifth in the conference, the feeling with Gregory is strictly positive

"I don't have anything exactly lined perience under their belts and will give up so far, but there are a lot of good Gregory additional leadership and possibilities," said Gregory. "We lost possibly a doubles combination. Junior one singles player and one doubles Jeff Chura is yet another returning player, and I'm going to work things doubles player. around for the best combinations."

is senior returnee Ron Poland. Poland outside much because of the weather, is expected to resume his duties as the but I feel good about this team." team's number one singles player. returning letter winner from the '77 Central at the Vikings court at 4 p.m. squad. Only a sophomore, Doug hopes Monday, April 10.

of competition and will play second or "We only graduated two," said third singles.

Five of the six doubles players return to net action this season, with a bundle of experience in three seniors and two Senior Don Drahlem and junior brother Mike competed as a team last season and will likely do so again. Seniors Randy Herrada and Steve Burt both have two years of varsity ex-

"I really haven't got anything set Leading the way for the '78 Warriors up," said Gregory. "We haven't been The Warriors open their 1978 season Poland's brother Doug, is also a against crosstown rival Walled Lake

to the top two teams, with sponsors'

hold for the balance of the tournament.

Questions regarding the tournament

Colonels host tourney to open softball season

The Kentucky Fried Chicken Col- Tournament games will be played on onels' softball team will take the first the two fields behind the Walled Lake swing at opening up the summer soft- Junior High and the field behind the ball season with its second annual Rain- Wixom City Hall on Pontiac Trail. bow Invitational Tournament the final Individual trophies will be awarded

According to Max Burt, director of trophies awarded to the top five teams. the tournament, eligibility includes The tournament will begin April 27 Class C teams registered with organiz- and continue thorugh April 30. ed leagues, with a squad limit of 16 According to Burt, each team must men. The tourney is for Class C city, provide its own scorer and matching township, recreation, industrial and team uniforms. One forfeit will church league teams only, and will not eliminate the team from the field, and be open to major metro, class A, or all- any player ejected during a game will

"This is an opportunity for pre- Burt also stressed that no alcoholic season competition for teams of comparable talent," said Burt. Registration for the tournament is on should be directed to Max Burt at 624a first come, first served basis, with a 1691

team fee of \$85 for the double eliminachecks made payable to Rainbow Sports, 141 E. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake. Included with the check should be the managers name, address and

tion slow-pitch tournament. Deadline for team entry is April 20 by mail, with

Mike Bryant gets ready to belt one

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

The City of Novi is seeking qualified ap-

Applicants should furnish a resume to

plicants to serve as members of the Con-

struction Board of Appeals. A member of

this Board shall be qualified by experience

the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi,

Michigan, 48050. The appointments will be

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soliciting quotations on the following work:

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made by the City Council.

CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE NO. 78-52.01** TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi enacted an Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 72-52, "An Ordinance to regulate

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

the Removal of Topsoil, Subsoil, Sand, Gravel, Earth and Other Materials from Lands Located Withing the City of Novi; to Regulate the Depositing and Dumping of Sand, Gravel, Earth, Rock, Stone, Concrete, minerals, and other Materials on Lands Located Within the City of Novi; To provide for the Approval or Permit of the Department of Building and Safety, and for the Issuance of Licenses for such Activities; To Provide for Fees, to Prescribe Rules and Regulations and Conditions for the Issuance of such Licenses; To provide for Bonds to Insure Satisfactory Performance of the Terms of said Ordinance, and to Provide Penalties for the Violation Thereof NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT SAID Ordinance No. 78-52.01

Jaycees raise \$500

The Novi all-stars dropped an 11-5 hockey decision to the Detroit Red Wing old timers last Friday, but the Novi jaycees

raised almost \$500 for the Institute for Burns Medicine in Ann

Arbor. Jaycee Dave Balagna scored a three goal hat trick for

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the following in ac-

cordance with specifications which may be obtained from the

1. Six (6) automobiles for use by the Police Department in-

2. Miscellaneous equipment including air paks, hose, lad-

City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 48050, 349-4300.

cluding four (4) patrol cars and two (2) detective bureau cars.

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. EST, Thursday, April 13,

1978, at the office of the City Clerk. Envelopes must be plainly

The City reserves the right to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the

ders, nozzies, etc.

marked as a sealed bid.

was adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council on Monday, April 3, 1978. Said Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. A complete copy of said Ordinance No. 78-52.01 is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland Couny, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Street Reconstruction including reconstruction of base and subbase and installation of new bituminous surfacing, necessary grading, ditching and drainage improvement.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

Lot 329, Lots 335 thru 437 inclusive, Willowbrook Estates Subdivi-

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports

concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday

April 17, 1978, at 8:00 p'clock p.m., Prevaling Eastern Time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile, Novi, Michigan, 48050, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi Oakland County, Michigan.

Published: 4-5-78

Geraldine Stipp

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Furnishing Decorative Lamp Posts & Fixtures at Mill Race Village, Nor-The City of Northville will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m. on Friday, April 21, 1978, for the following:

(1) Furnishing 20 custom built lamp fixtures

(2) Furnishing 20 wood lamp posts

Bid forms and specifications are available at the City Clerk's Office, 215 E. Main, Northville, 48167. (Phone 349-1300) The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and waive irregularities in the bids in the best interest of the City.

Joan G. McAllister

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

RESIDENTS

SPRING CLEAN UP

There will be a "Spring" cleanup in the City of Novi.

Week of April 17, 1978 — Area North of I-96 Week of April 24, 1978 -Area South of I-96

Please have the items out on Monday morning April 17 or April 24 whichever date pertains to your area.

The items that will be picked up at the curb or roadside are appliances, furniture, tree branches, etc...

Please do not put out garbage.

If there are any questions, please call 349-4300 ext. 71.

Thank you Edward Smiadak P.E. **DPW Director**

Publish: March 29, April 5, 12, 1978

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS BY THE CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

TO ALL ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN:

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, intends to issue Industrial Development Revenue Bonds of the City in a principal amount not exceeding One Million (\$1,000,000) Dollars maturing up to twenty years from issuance and bearing interest at not more than 10% per annum, or such higher rate as may be permitted by law, for the purpose of financing the cost of acquiring and constructing an industrial building, and acquiring the necessary site therefor together with the acquisition of industrial machinery and equipment to be located therein (the "Project"), as defined in Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended, and costs incidental to the issuance of said bonds. The Project will be leased to Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co., a Michigan corporation. Upon payment of said bonds (or provision therefor being made) Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co., shall have the right to purchase the Project for a nominal consideration.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT

Said bonds will be issued in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Said bonds and the principal and interest thereon will not be a general obligation of the City of Novi and will in no event be payable from any tax revenues or other general funds of the City of Novi, but will be payable solely and only from payments to be received from Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co., and other revenues, if any, derived from the Project.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

This notice is given to and for the benefit of the electors of the City of Novi, in order to inform them that said bonds will be issued without submitting the question of their issuance to the electors of the City, unless within 45 days from the publication of this. notice, a petition signed by not less than 5% of the registered electors of the City requesting a referendum upon the question of the issuance of said bonds, is filed with the City Clerk of the City, in which event the bonds will not be issued unless and until approved by a majority of the electors of the City voting thereon at a general or special

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, pursuant to the requirements of Section 12 of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Further information with respect to the Project, the revenue bonds to be issued and the right of referendum may be obtained from the undersigned.

> Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

THIS NOTICE OF INTENT IS A REPUBLICATION OF A NOTICE OF INTENT ORIGINALLY PUBLISHED ON JANUARY 25, 1978 IN THE NOVI NEWS RELATING TO THE SAME ISSUE OF BONDS, REVISED TO INCREASE THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF SAID BONDS

For HUD compliance

Housing group seeks Wixom data

The housing and civil rights group that intends to investigate possible the information.

To date, he said he still has not received the information.

VanOsdale furt

much help from the city itself. pliance had announced about a month the city to send them."

tion, has stated that the investigation Steiners' group.

opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall at a zoning.

City of Wixom reportedly isn't getting their materials," said Steiner. "I've re- that he has always complied with the and if they are, I haven't heard about quested them more than once and I regulations on housing established by it.' The Coalition for Block Grant com- don't think it should take this long for HUD. ago that it would be informally monitor- Steiner added that he would have to vestigate the city, incurring rumors of rumors of an outside source questioning

The future of the cluster housing op- dressed his fellow council members at local residents feared that the 3-unit in a residential area."

tion in the City of Wixom is in jeopardy. the March 28 meeting, explaining, in clusters would be rented out. Andrews Andrews also compared the city's

from Wixom citizens who oppose the ci- (Northridge, Highgate, and Smokler) cluster housing," said Andrews. "Peti- should repeal our ordinance as well.

ty's current cluster housing option. have expressed displeasure at the tions have been presented and residents The people don't want it, and there are

attempting to sell the property under its
Cairns added that he felt the Murn-

The Wixom City Council and Plann- essence, that the citizens of Wixom do further stated that developers would cluster housing ordinance with that of

low-rent housing available to com- the situation. muting employees of Wixom's Ford Wixom Assistant to the Mayor Ber-rumors.

Wixom's 1978-79 Block Grant applicathe coalition's investigation, saying ing." tion, its housing assistance plans, and that the group singles out everybody Mike Scarr, public relations director lot of hourly employees looking for its performance report of the past year. and serves mainly as a watchdog on for the Wixom plant, also denied housing in the area though."

Councilman Dennis Andrews, ap- cluster housing currently being built in have felt that we should not take the

parently spearheading the drive, ad- the city. In addition, a large number of chance of multiple dwellings being built

Novi's Planning Board will hear a request for the rezoning of a five-acre owners of the property to sell it for about the effects a B-3 zoning would have on the north side of Twelve Mile.

parcel on the north side of Twelve Mile because of the single family residential "If we could be certain that the farm

Wublic hearing on Wednesday, May 3. "The present property owners would farm, I could recommend the B-3 zon-

Specificially, the planners will hear like to sell it because they are being ing," stated the planning consultant.

the request of Richard Murningham for eaten up by the property taxes, but we "But if the farm becomes available

the rezoning of the five-acre parcel can't sell it because of the residential for development, we would want to pre-

tial designation to a B-3 (general Murningham added that he has been along the north side of Twelve Mile."

The property is located on the north existing zoning without success for ingham parcels should be nothing more

southeast corner of the Oakland Hills Although the planning board followed Murningham maintained that he has

Memorial Gardens cemetery. The its policy of granting a public hearing not been able to interest any buyers in

parcel is opposite the Twelve Mile Road on the rezoning request, City Planning and office-commercial zoning designation. He said an office-commercial

Hearing set for Novi rezoning bid

Nevertheless, the group intends to in- dent Robbie Robinson agreed, denying ing the housing policies of Wixom. The inquire with the Department of Housing a survey of Wixom Ford plant employees on housing, but added that a group was essentially concerned with and Urban Development (HUD) about employees on the availability of low-number of employees have approached

Frank Steiner, director of the coali- the materials to HUD, but not to survey," said Steiner. "It doesn't sound asking us to help them find housing in like a bad idea, but we haven't inter- the area," said Robinson, "but to my could not begin until he had received VanOsdale isn't too concerned with viewed any Ford Employees on hous- knowledge there hasn't been anybody

give no guarantee that the clusters the city of Novi, since repealed.

"The people of Wixom do not want "and Novi's has been repealed. We

to the east of this parcel would remain a

vent strip commercial development

a residential classification.

rumors of a survey. "This is the first VanOsdale further stated that he felt I've heard of it. I don't think anyone has discriminatory housing policies of the "I've been waiting over a month for the city hasn't been discriminatory and been asking the workers about housing,

rent housing. They are apparently, just | the union for housing assistance in Wix-

nard VanOsdale stated that he has sent "We aren't doing any kind of housing "We have guys call in all the time from the outside doing it. We do have a

"Our ordinance is almost exactly the

same as Novi's," said the councilman,

loopholes that have to be tightened up."

Under the Wixom RA-1 Zoning

classification, cluster housing may be

built on property with a major stand of

trees or wetlands. Homes could be built

on the usable portion of the land, but at

Currently, all that is needed for

developers to build is approval by the

planning commission. Andrews wishes

to have the ordinance changed to read

that both the city council and planning

commission should approve future

Andrews then moved that the matter

be presented to the planning commis-

sion. In addition to removing the or-

dinance, Andrews suggested that the

Master Plan be reviewed and revised,

setting up a separate district for cluster

Gerald Heiber, who was present for An-

At its April 4 meeting, the Wixom

planning commission voted to set a

public hearing to eliminate the cluster

drews' address, agreed.

a greater density.

Cluster option stirs controversy

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Wixom to establish local housing authority

from its existing single family residen- zoning," Murningham reported.

side of Twelve Mile in the extreme more than two years.

ing Commission are taking steps to not want cluster housing in the city.

dinance and revise its master plan. The Andrews related that the presidents

action results from numerous requests of three local homeowners associations

The City of Wixom will begin to set up housing conditions detrimental to the a housing authority at its next council peace, health, safety, morals, and munity block grant.

According to Assistant to the Mayor Bernie VanOsdale, the council must approve of the housing authority which will then have a 15-day waiting period *before it goes into effect.

The authority will be a five-member have the responsibility of eliminating, low cost housing.

meeting in order to comply with the re- welfare of the city. The board will have quirements of the fourth year com- the power to purchase, acquire, construct, maintain, operate, improve, extend, or repair housing in the city. "HUD (Department of Housing and

Urban Development) wants us to do some movement in the area of a housing commission, and this is an effort to step in that direction," said VanOsdale VanOsdale also noted that the board appointed by the mayor and will authority was not established to set up

Rail hearing tonight in Novi

day, April 5) at 7:30 p.m.

State Representative Richard Fessler reported that he requested the first hearing be scheduled in Novi because there have been three derailments there recently of trains carrying hazardous materials.

Fessier is a member of a special committee of the State House of Represenfatives charged with investigating the quality of railroad safety in the state. : "I'm not convinced that railroad safety in this state is what it should be,"

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A special committee to study railroad Governor William Milliken several safety will conduct the first of a series months ago to transfer the Railroad of public hearings throughout the state Safety Division by executive order at Novi High School tonight (Wednes- from the Department of Highways and Transportation to a regulatory agency preferably the State Police, Division of Highway Safety Planning.

> "In response to this letter, I learned that the Governor has appointed a special task force to investigate railroad safety," Fessler said. "It appears that this problem will be investigated both legislatively and ad-Fessler said that he urged all the

residents in southeastern Michigan to attend the hearing at Novi High School. "We want to know what you think and hear your opinions on how this problem Fessier reported that he had asked can best be solved," he stated.

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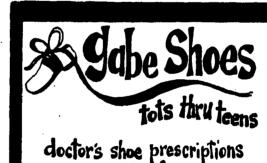
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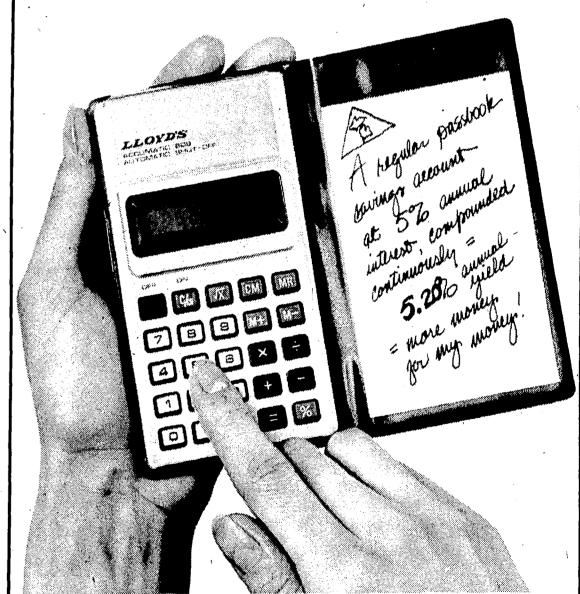
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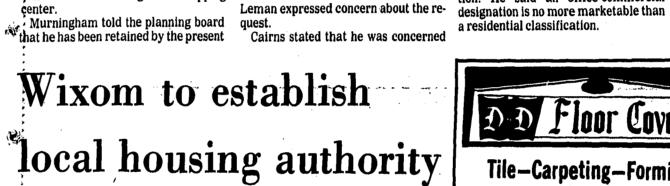
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Taking aim with their wristrockets, Pat Johnson and Kitty Dunger zero in on the target

Multi-Lakers members report

Slingshots a snappy hobby

Competitive sports run only the gamut of the imagination. Some Averages are figured much the same as in bowling with the target rely on the hand, the eye or the swiftness of foot. It would seem resembling an archery circle. Points are awarded for each segment reasonable that the slingshot should join the ranks of competitive of the circle. A perfect score would net the shooter some 50 points.

The aged-old slingshot has been modernized with the updated version called a wrist rocket. The sturdy tool fashioned from heavy metal and outfitted with a surgical sling is a capable hunting

It stands to reason then, that the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club shooting since December, 1959.

the petite woman carries a 24 average in the league.

League members finalize their season with an archery-slingshot challenge, pitting one sport against the other. And final gaiety is a Mrs. Dunger of West Bloomfield and partner Pat Johnson of Wall-

Ammunition is mid-sized bb's.

ed Lake are thoroughly sold on the sport. The wristrocket can be conwould organize competitions and form slingshot leagues. Members commented. "But it is a sporting weapon," commented Mrs. sidered a dangerous, even lethal, weapon if used improperly, they of both sexes and even junior members of families have been Johnson. Multi-Lakes has a rabbit hunt each fall with the hunters us-

The leagues, which meet on a weekly basis for 25 weeks, has 40 A little out of the usual, slingshot competition was offered to the nembers. Those enthusiastic people claim the sport is inexpensive, weekly TV program "Sports Challenge" by Mrs. Dunger. Head challenger Jim Price took on the two ladies at Multi-Lakes recently Advocating the sport, Kitty Dunger said slingshot shooting was an with Harry Doyle, league co-chairman, acting as Price's partner. intriguing pastime. An exacting sport much like bowling or archery. The outcome of the challenge that is scheduled to be aired in the

Wixom adopts 'drunk in public' ordinance

adopted an amendment to person under the in- a public disturbance. its criminal code last fluence of any narcotic In other words, if for someone to cause facilities to handle week in compliance with drug or controlled you're drunk, don't act trouble," said Leonard. beligerent drunks. a recently passed state substance in a public like you're going to cause "We can now determine "We can take a sleeplaw regarding public in- place, or anyone intox- trouble. Under the amendment, that directly endangers Phil Leonard summed up you've seen enough Leonard, "but we can't

police now have the the safety of another per- the lawman's version of drunks, you can pretty take a rough drunk there

icated in a public place Wixom Police Chief

Bill Giorgio to visit Great Britain

other students on a trip to of Mr. and Mrs. William and Scotland. Great Britain in conjunc- Giorgio. tion with his studies at The JWC students will will take a basic en- ble to stop trouble before haul them away before John Wesley College spend four weeks in Great counter course, an over- it starts.

(JWC) in Owosso where Britain, including a two-view of history, culture, Although Leonard was damage." he is a first year student. week stay in London and sociology, economics, in favor of the amend-A 1977 graduate of Novi two weeks of travel and art of the country. ment, he explained that immediate effect.

Wixom's City Council authority to arrest any son or property, or causes the amendment this way. many communities cur-"We don't have to wait rently do not have the

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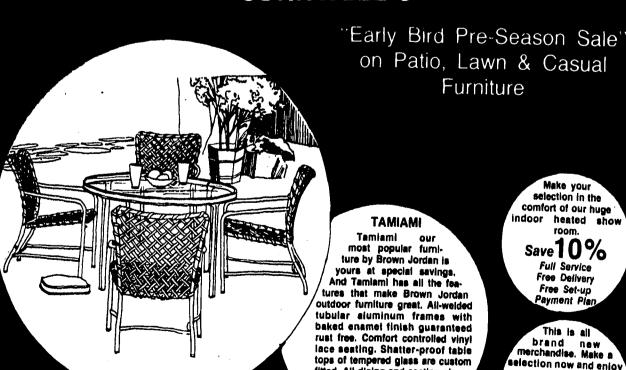
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education to make public all initial bargaining proposals and to give

the public an opportunity to respond at open board meetings. Cheng

suggests an extension of this approach would be for union and board to

simultaneously solicit community input in drafting new contract pro-

Used frequently in private industry, this process has corporations

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tion sessions but it prohibits public participation in the deliberations.

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observers to negotiations. In some cases observers may provide public

This procedure involves permitting community groups to send

negotiators through various forms of pressure and lobbying.

covert ritual between the two chief adversaries."

Commonly referred to as "goldfish bowl bargaining", this pro-

Cheng notes that the process involves "no complex plan of im-

"Furthermore, public bargaining may make negotiations less of a

In education, he suggests, district-wide contracts could be sup-

local concerns are negotiated at the shop level.

and teachers with parent and community participation.

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School boards, teachers and more specifically, the public are the losers as "labor relations experts" gain more and more control of the collective bargaining process, according to Charles W: Cheng, a former teacher union organizer in Michigan

Author of the book, Altering Collective Bargaining: Citizen Participation in Educational Decision Making, Cheng suggests ways to include parents in the bargaining process.

He challenges teachers to re-examine the policies their leaders have pursued, suggesting ways of opening up the bargaining process to the public. He contends it can be done without sacrificing the gains

That challenge extends also to school boards which, Cheng notes, are losing their authority to administrators who jealously resist encroachment by laymen into the field of education in general and into 🙎 collective bargaining in particular.

The educational bargaining process, says Cheng, has given rise to a "new class of professionals consisting of union staff, board of education negotiators, and neutral third parties (arbitrators and

"And, as the scope of bargaining has expanded, community groups have discovered that these new professionals compose yet another impenetrable layer in the educational power structure."

Bargaining based on private sector practice is not appropriate for public education, he asserts. As the range of bargaining subjects continue to widen, more and more educational policy matters are decided in the private negotiation

🏰 process by fewer and fewer people. Tracing the growth of bargaining centralization, Cheng notes that, "Both the union leadership and the board's chief negotiators preferred a centralized bargaining structure and the concentration of power this

"Centralization enabled union staff to maintain structural control 🔼 in two board and significant areas: day-to-day relations with school administrators; and relations with the union rank-and-file, who came to rely on the union power 'downtown' - an image that union leaders

"The school administration's negotiating office cooperated, recognizing that it would be easier to deal with the known quantity of union officialdom than with a volatile rank-and-file.' Cheng contends that the "expertise" of the professional bargainer often lies more in labor relations than in education. "It is not uncom-

mon for negotiators to be unfamiliar with public schooling," he notes. Furthermore, in some cases the interests of school and adterests of the school board — all of which means the present closed method of collective bargaining not only is costing the public a direct voice in what happens within their schools but it is undermining the

school board's policy making, he points out. Just as collective bargaining has led to the transfer of power from board members to professional bargainers, so too, has power of rankand-file teachers been transferred to their union leaders.

Entrance of third parties — arbitrators and mediators — further Rerodes the local control. Placement of local issues in their hands, he suggests, means decisions are being made by persons not accountable to the public interest. "In summary, then, a new class of professionals in unions, schools,

and the state bureaucracies now wield enormous influence in the operation of large urban school systems. Through formal and informal processes of bargaining, these new technocrats force school boards, teachers, and community members further away from a crucial arena where far-reaching educational policy decisions are made," Cheng'

Cheng, who wrote his book while at Harvard University and who now is on the staff of the University of Southern California, cites five "promising" examples of reform that could provide for public participation in the bargaining process, which in most school districts across the country currently occurs in secret.

These include: 1. Encourage unions and boards to seek community input during the formation of bargaining demands. 2. Establish multi-level bargaining whereby supplementary

agreements to the master contract are negotiated with regional and/or

local school boards.

April sky

3. Permit citizens to view negotiations in open bargaining sesreports, while in others they agree to remain silent until bargaining is 4. Grant observer status to community groups and allow

observers to report to the public. 5. Introduce multi-party negotiations in which a third force would be formally recognized at the bargaining table. Here briefly is how he describes each of these proposals:

Multi-Party Bargaining

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Although multi-party bargaining has not yet occurred in public school negotiations at the primary and secondary levels, Oregon and Montana have enacted laws calling for student participation in bargaining at the college level. Three Massachusetts state colleges also provide for student participation.

In examining this proposal, Cheng says, "A number of problems must be solved if multi-party bargaining is to be a workable alternative to the current bilateral structure. For instance, the process of establishing ground rules for negotiations would become more com-

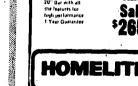
Although decisions "are more difficult with three parties than with two," Cheng emphasizes that "every day we successfully resolve pro blems among multiple parties; clearly the dilemma is not insurmoun-

In reviewing these proposed methods of "opening up" bargaining, Cheng concludes that there is little evidence to imply automatic success, but he adds, "there is reason to be somewhat optimistic."

Examples in a couple different school districts "indicate that multi-level and multi-party bargaining are not necessarily unrealistic. "By the same token," he adds, "California's new teacherbargaining law illustrates that lobbying efforts can succeed in bringing at least one form of citizen input into negotiations. Even the goldfish-bowl approach implemented (in a number of school districts), while not permitting citizen participation, does place negotiations before the general public."

cedure has been used in a variety of ways in a number of different TOUGH places. Basically, it provides for attendance by the public at negotia-TO BEAT plementation" and the "bilateral structure remains intact." Nonetheless, open bargaining does place the issues before the public







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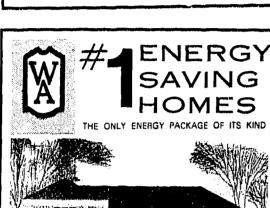
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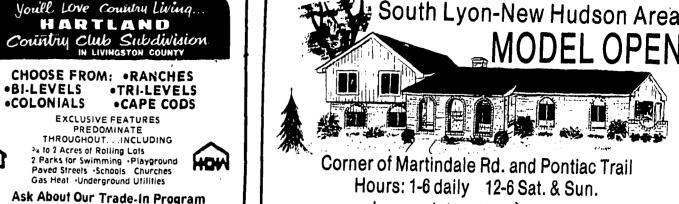
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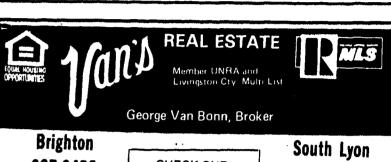
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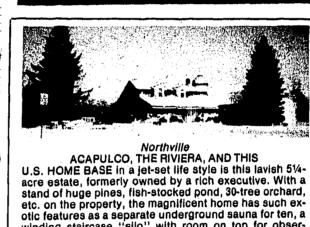
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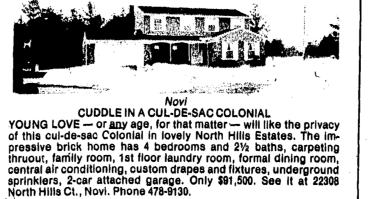
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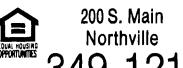
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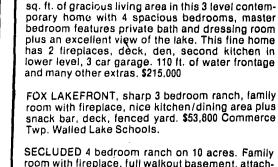
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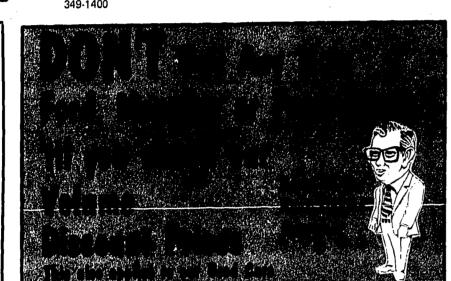
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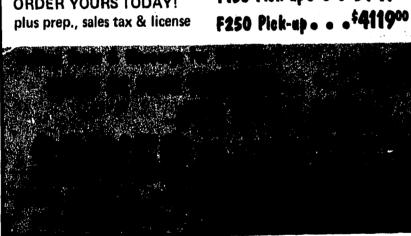
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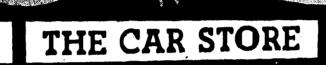
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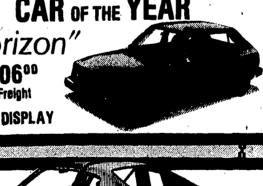
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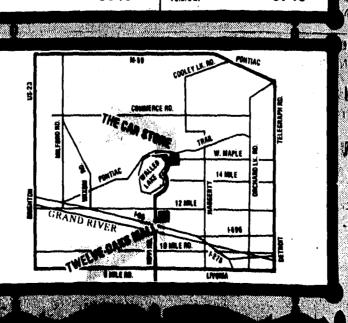
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Headaches can be so severe they control the lives of their victims. But when relief comes, the patient finds he has a new "problem" - creating a pain-free life style. Many can't believe the pain is

really gone for good. These are the findings of Joel R. Saper, M.D., neurologist at The University of Michigan Hospital who has seen more than 2,000 patients for the treatment of headache during the past three years. He is currently engaged in a research project on a new use of the

drug Inderol for headaches. "The pain of a headache is unlike other pain. It generally cannot be ignored," says Dr. Saper. "It affects the control center of the body. But after many years of anticipating and living with pain, its relief requires some ad

For eight years one of his patients, engineer Hollis Clymer, would run from his office to a darkened conference room several times a day and rock back and forth until the headache was over. If no one was around he would scream

He found that rocking back and forth helped the excruciating burning and twisting pain he would feel for 20 minutes up to 14 times daily. Even so he kept meticulous records of his attacks, trying to treat his headaches as he would any engineering problem.

When he finally found Dr. Saper he had been all over the country seeking relief. He said he was told by one doctor, in effect, to go home and suffer; "many of my patients commit suicide with your kind of headache." "Dr.

Saper took a look at my 'Record Book of Headaches' and told me he would begin a search for something to help me,' Clymer said.

Dr. Saper tried Lithium (a drug not traditionally used for headache problems). "At first I would have the warning signs of a headache. My left shoulder started to tingle and I felt the pain start to move up my jaw. I was just about to run from my office to the conference room, but the headache didn't come. My first day in eight years without wanting to die. I came home to

my wife and I cried like I was reborn. "Believe me, I had started the process to suicide more than once. Now I've accepted an assignment overseas for a few weeks. The big difference in my life? No headaches. I know that I had the pain, but I really can't re-create

thought people thought of him as a freak. "He wanted me to keep the headaches a secret. That was hard. People would stare at him when he was contorted and in pain, covering his head. It got to be that we were both virtual recluses. Even after the Lithium began to work, I would look at him and say 'Are you sure? Are you sure?' When he took his first drink (drinking brought on attacks) I was terrified. But after six

weeks of no headaches, well, we just By the time Doris Branham saw Dr. Saper, she was spending five to six days in bed, then was up for three or four, 'rushing around, getting the laundry

done and groceries in" before the next

tients, Mrs. Branham had not traveled the United States looking for a cure Her doctor had told her she was a sinus

headache sufferer. Under Dr. Saper's care, it was found that she was a migraine sufferer. The headaches occurred on both sides of the head, but only on one side at a time Unlike Clymer's "cluster headaches which come in one half hour attacks, the migraine is a very bad headache that can last for days. At one point, one side of her face got frostbitten becaus

she had held ice to it for so long. "At that time, I didn't even want admit that I had the headaches," she said. "I would wake up with one in the morning, and my husband would say 'How do you feel?' I would say 'fine.'" Branham and her daughter as well became a part of Dr. Saper's study or the use of Inderol for headaches. "The good thing," say the Branhams, "was that we weren't just part of the study and if Inderol didn't help us, then goodbye. We were told that he would stay

with us until something was found that "There is a strange part of being well," said Mrs. Branham, "I have so much time on my hands that used to be filled with having a headache. Now, am able to take classes and my daughter is running for a position in her

Hollis Clymer's wife recently found him taking two aspirin, "Why? What's happening," she asked? "Honey, I think I have just a regula

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Propose Juvenile Code revisions

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING - The Michigan Legislature this session has taken on the tasks of total rewrites of the Public and Mental Health Codes, the Criminal Code, the Probate Code and now has sets its sights on a revisions of the Juvenile Code.

Legislation was introduced revising the state's juvenile code to redefine status offenses, establish runaway counseling and shelter facilities and provide new procedures for bringing juveniles to trial as adults. Action in the House may come as early as this spring as a result of a special committee which began work on the revision last August. Four pending bills would completely alter Michigan's current juvenile code that was adopted in 1944 which has become archaic and unresponsive to modern times and needs.

The most controversial part of the package will deal with status offenders. previous offenses. The bills redefine status offenses into

moral people in the status offender government, labor and business to take

the current system, a juvenile can be waived into trial as an adult after the

would be set for violent and non-violent

fense's seriousness and a record of presenting the report to the legislature, lottery in the nation.

The current code also lists disobe- cording to a recent Department of Comdience, immorality, idleness, frequen- merce report. But the report concluded ting tavern and associating with im- that several initiatives are needed by advantage of the potential.

community resources would have to be Michigan's strengths as having per-most popular seasons of visitors. completely exhausted before court ac- sonal per capita income at a level 10 the Nature Study Area of tions could be taken in runaway and percent higher than the national Kensington Metropark



'Street Sign' Story

To leave 'Appletree Lane' I'd take a 'Wildwing' course Filled with 'Joy' at finding 'Robinwood' past 'Turkey Run' Where 'Ann' stood by the 'Iron Gate' On 'Arbor Rd' in 'Old Salem' Near 'Pontiac Trail' to go Fishing at 'Brookline' under The Beech tree with 'Birchwood' Shady, because it is at 'Farmbrook' Next to 'Walnut Ridge' and Part of the 'Woodland Place' you Reach following the 'Trailwood' Where some leaves make a 'Silvery Lane While others tremble on 'Aspen Drive' And hope springs eternal at 'Springwood In the 'Woodleigh Court' Of the 'Barkridge Circle' leading Up to 'Beacon Hill' from which is seen A'Fountain' at 'Springbrook Crescent' Near 'Greenbriar Court' beyond 'Rippling Lane' and Riveredge Drive Near the glistening 'Shiawassee' where is Found the 'Maidstone' creature

Dank Day at The Clinic

F. A. Hasenau

The sky is covered with palorish gray, The earth is laden with fog: Mist sifts down on this drip-dreary day; Some call it Michigan smog.

Of the 'Foxthorn' area, which ends

At 'Trafalgar Lane' for the searcher

Everything seems to be in a jumble; The out-patient lots are jammed full. Inside, one lift isn't working at all — Oveloads stack up in the hall.

The doctors are straining themselves at the bit -The nurses are climbing the walls: Orderlies hunt for scarce wheel-chairs For the sick who are waiting a call.

But somehow, the rain will come to an end As things simmer down on the floors. The night staff is cool And all is serene In the calm that evening restores.

Spring Thaw

Chill wind abating, No more skating, The ice is leaving the shore. Frost is thawing, Snow is sloughing — The drive is a wet corridor.

Charles E. Hutton

truancy cases. A statewide system of runaway shelter and counseling centers are not a 1,000-mile circle that consolutions are put into effect will be

The new package also establishes new procedures for bringing a juvenile paratively favorable energy picture to trial as an adult if the juvenile is accused of committing a felony. Under

Under the revised code, procedures government support for urban land rising cost of providing goods and serfelonies. A juvenile accused of a violent that have a shortage of industrial land. The lottery, through a system of felony may be tried as an adult if the suitable for development; and a new voluntary taxes, has singled-handedly court feels the juvenile programs are business information center in stopped necessary tax hikes the state inadequate, the adult facilities are southeastern Michigan to small would have had to impose to meet those more suitable and the public interest businesses with managerial training citizen needs with spiralling costs.

Kensington time Under the proposed revised code, The federally-funded study identifies Spring is one of the and welcome snacks from

near New Hudson. Both and trails are open year-

porary design, features plain special features. school groups. through Friday-1 p.m. to Nature Center. 5 p.m. (Mornings are reserved for school groups during the school

hours are daylight to dusk. Canada Geese inhabit Kingfisher Lagoon

Inroads

Our neighbors are leaving us, one by one,

They depart, because they're alone.

Leaving the homes they had known for so long

Through the years of beginning; now, one by

Time was, when the houses were happy and

As they sheltered their families and friends,

That the years brought about toward the end.

First one, then another have gone from these

And the place where their memories had

Gone are the keepsakes they treasured indoors

We hardly knew some folk who have gone.

And we knew if ever there were a real need

As the inroads of time mark their altering

Homefront

I've just received a lot of chuckles from reading Jack Hoffman's "colyume,"—

"You're kicking up dust from the basement,"

It couldn't get into the laundry room

August

Having withstood some similar ruckles

If I merely maneuvered a broom.

As I carefully wielded the brush...

I lied, as I mushed with a hush.

With everything closed up tight,

August is one last lush hurrah

Before the cool, crisp days of fall,

When the pregnant nature calls

And the aching picker's back.

The fat, protruding time of year

The humid, hanging low of summer

And all the green, the growing vegetation

Answers back with basketful and sack

But I feel a surge of impending doom That somehow, I ain't doing it right.

"I can't even see a speck down here,"

she cried

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But we always knew they were there,

We who remain feel a void and remorse

We would go to each other to share.

In the loss of these neighbors of old,

With our loneliness, yet untold.

And none foresaw the erosioning plight

All gone, because they're alone.

would be established, at an estimated of tains 50 percent of the total U.S. per- determined after a vigorous examinasonal income generated each year. The report also notes the state has a terms of feasibility. well-developed industrial base, a com-

Since the inception of the Michigan State Lottery, a total of \$1 billion has been tossed in the hopper to take a Suggestions made by the one-year chance on striking it rich. study include a new business advance. After paying prizes and the cost of ad-

court considers juvenile and adult proment corporation to encourage par- ministering the program, more than grams, the public's right to protection ticipation of the sector in statewide \$500,000,000 has been deposited in the economic development; state and local state's general fund to help meet the banks in economically depressed areas vices to Michigan residents.

and technical and capital acquisition Under the strong hand of lottery czar Gus Harrison, the Michigan State Lotwould also have to consider the of- Governor William G. Milliken, in tery has become the most successful



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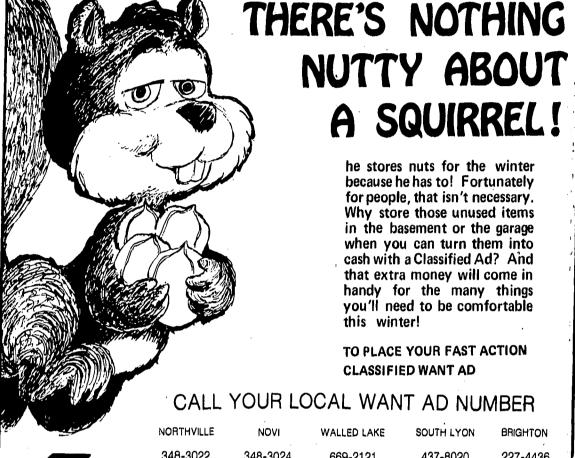
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three categories: school truancy; running away from home; and breakdowns in the parent/child relationship. The state's economy has a strong, resilient base and has substantial potential for renewed growth, active potential for renewed growth growth growth growth growth

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ty World, was among the first in the country to complete the 64-hour

Realty World Advanced Management Course. She's pictured being

congratulated by Faith McGraw, director of business development for

the Michigan region. Taught by Dr. John Lang, who has served as a

special consultant and taught in the United States and numerous Euro-

bean countries, the course deals with the analysis of management-

supervisory functions, identification of supervisory problems and

human factors which affect their performance, and the application of

management principles. Realty World, an international organization

of over 850 franchised independent Realtor firms in the United States

and Canada, now boasts over 75 offices throughout Michigan. Realty

World's Michigan Headquarters located in Birmingham. Mrs. Lan-

JOHN CAMPBELL has been named general manager of Nor-

Campbell joined the Muer Corporation in July, 1976, as a manage-

thville Charley's, it was announced by Chuck Muer, president of the C.

ment trainee at Northville Charley's. He served as dining room and

kitchen manager at Northville, and later at Muer's Bloomfield

ski Club, in Gaylord, Michigan, before his association with the C. A.

He held the post of assistant manager at Hidden Valley — Otsego

Campbell replaces Pat Diggles who has been assigned to manager

Northville Charley's is located at 41122 West Seven Mile Road.

dollar sales in 1977.

GLYNN TRAVEL, INC. has recently opened a new Novi office ocated at 43379 Grand River near the Grand River-Novi Road in-

President Jim Atkinson now owns four travel agencies in Detorit

Manager of the Novi office will be Ms. Ruth Hardacre. a veteran of

years in the travel industry, who has traveled extensively throughout the United States, Europe, the Caribbean, and the Pacific.

Glynn Travel offers a wide range of services including airline

tickets, charter flights, tours, cruises, hotel reservations, and car ren-

Ms. Hardacre said the agency emphasizes courteous, efficient, and professional service for all travel needs. The office is open Monday

WALTER TOEBE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY of Wixom was

the low bidder at \$2,205,011 for reconstruction of the I-96 interchange

with Novi Road, including ramp modernization, paving, and construc-

The Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation

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 ap-

Cadillac 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

All low bids must be approved by the State Highway Commission and the State Adminstrative Board before contracts are awarded.

OREN F. NELSON has been designated a certified real estate

brokerage manager by the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Nelson, owner-manager of Oren Nelson Real Estate, Whitmore Lake,

paralleling 196 and I-275 in Wayne, Oakland, and Monroe counties.

proach to replace the Kalamazoo Street bridge over the Grand River in

also received two other low bids from local companies on March 15.

tals. Services are offered at no charge to the customers.

The agency handles groups as well as individuals.

tion of a new bridge on Novi Road over the I-96 expressway.

She will be able to offer invaluable information to prospective

their high 1977 sales records.

BETTY MILLS AND KEN RILEY have

been inducted into the Million Dollar Club of the

Both also were recognized by their Northville office of Century 21 Suburban Realty

Inc. and were given awards for their million

Also, Myrtle Belanger and Barbara

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vicing Northville and the surrounding areas.

Llewellyn received awards at the same time for

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Charley's, prior to his promotion to general manager

a new C. A. Muer restaurant in Sarasota. Florida.

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surance agent.

has been in real estate for 23 years and is a member of the Ann Arbor He has a certificate in real estate from the University of Michigan and specializes in residential and appraisals. Nelson is also an in-

His community activities include vice-president of the Whitmore Lake Scholarship Fund, financial advisor to the Whitmore Clinic and past president of Whitmore Lake Rod and Gun Club. In announcing the award, Marketing Institute President Ira Gribin

noted that more than 700 designees have attained this professional level of expertise in real estate brokerage. Designees have completed an intensive course of study, as well as demonstrating their skills and specialized knowledge, in addition to

ducted by specialists in their field of real estate. With a membership of more than 43,000 realtors and realtorassociates throughout the United States, the Marketing Institute is the largest educational affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. The Institute offers publications, training materials and courses in the areas of residential sales, real estate office administration and

commercial-investment real estate brokerage.

HERBERT MUNZEL, of Munzel Engineering, Brighton, attended a workshop March 28-29 on the Michigan State University campus. The two-day affair, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service at MSU and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, focused on "Utilizing Municipal Sewage Sludge on Agricultural Land."

JAMES C. SZYMANSKI of Howell, a district agent with the Prudential Insurance Company's Flint district office, is featured in the January-February issue of a company

magazine, the North Central Star. The publication is distributed to more than 2,000 sales and service representatives in nine north central states. Szymanski is one of six agents appearing in

an article about how inflation has greatly increased the public's need for life insurance. "With inflation constantly increasing the price of everything, families need to supplement their social security benefits with a life insurance program that provides monthly in-

come until at least the children have left home

and are self-sufficient," Szymanski said.

"Otherwise, a family could be faced with some

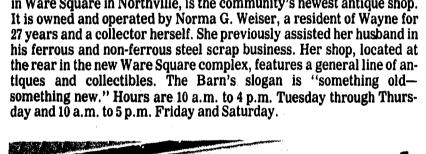
severe economic problems if something should happen to the breadwinner.'' Szymanski has been serving policyholders J. C. SZYMANSKI in the Howell area since he joined Prudential as an agent in 1973. He was selected for the feature

article because of his successful efforts to educate the public about how inflation has outdated most insurance According to Prudential statistics tabulated for the north central

territory, the public has greatly increased purchases of larger life in-Orginally from Detroit, Campbell studied at Wayne State Universurance policies to offset the inroads of inflation. sity and Oakland Community College. He is a member of the Nor-"There's been more than a 600 percent increase since 1972 in the chase of life insurance policies with face amounts \$50,000 and Campbell, his wife Maureen and two children make their home in greater," Thomas F. Smith, manager of Prudential's North Central Home Office Underwriting Division, said.

In 1972 the number of large amount cases stood at 1,159. By 1977 that figure jumped to 7,686, Smith explained. And the total volume for large cases in North Central's territory amounted to \$80 million in 1972 compared to 1977's \$532 million total, he

COLLECTOR'S BARN, INCORPORATED located at 227-R Hutton n Ware Square in Northville, is the community's newest antique shop. It is owned and operated by Norma G. Weiser, a resident of Wayne for 27 years and a collector herself. She previously assisted her husband in his ferrous and non-ferrous steel scrap business. Her shop, located at the rear in the new Ware Square complex, features a general line of an-





OWNER OF LAUREL HILL GIFT PLACE, Mary Ann Hapiak, holds "the largest piggy bank in the world" which she won together with a \$100 prize as a finalist in a national Libbey Glass of Illinois Owens Corporation competition. She was one of 12 finalists chosen from among 20,000 entries. Her shop has been open in Northville for two years but moved the beginning of this year to Highland Lakes Shopping Center at 42475 Seven Mile from Northville Plaza Mall.

She was one of two winners in Michigan, which, she reports, pleased the Libbey Glass company's district manager as winners most often come from such states as California, known for their artistic popula-

Her winning decorative exhibit, submitted on a color slide, utilized a square, palm leaf basket bound with a ribbon with feathers in the tie. It was filled with rice straw and centered with a Libbey Glass tube filled with flowers created of feathers, with a salad oil candle at the top. It featured natural colors. The winning exhibit, Mrs. Hapiak explains, had to be released to Libbey Glass. She found the entry blank in a gifts and decorators order magazine.

Mrs. Hapiak has had a request from Vermont to manufacture the decorative arrangement and is making plans to wholesale it.

Business

to regain financial vitality.

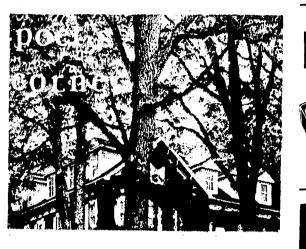
MICHIGAN BELL said in its annual report that 1977 was a "good year" for both its customers and the company. David K. Easlick, company president, said the telephone company moved "an encouraging step forward" during the year in its struggle

Just as important, he said, customers were provided with service that "ranked with the best anywhere" at rates that were below average compared with other states. "The challenge before us now is to build on the financial recovery

we've begun," Easlick said. "Our continuing ability to serve customers well depends on it.' Easlick termed last year's financial progress "markedly better"

than in 1976 when Michigan Bell's earnings rate showed a slight imsuccessfully concluding a comprehensive personal interview conprovement after three successive years of decline.

He attributed 1977's results to a combination of cost-cutting technology, self-help marketing efforts, a resurgent Michigan economy and "more realistic" rates.



Saturday, I began to spray A beetle chewing on a rose leaf. He winked at me, And in that moment I could see With awful perspicuity That he would propagate his kind In spite of grand ecology.

Sunday when I read the morning news I ran to see If my small enemy Was still at breakfast on that leaf. He was and I winked back this time To let him know that I agree That we could live together amiably Survivors of this grand ecology. Paulette Helgren

Small Rainbows

And I shared a moment of sheer delight As I watched the children out in the street Splashing along in their cool bare feet. Paulette Helgren

Ponderings |

Comes a time as years go by When a book of life is ended; The one about our boyhood days And the youth we have expended In preparing for maturity, And all that lies ahead: Oh to have known with surety The ways we would be led.

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I love Christmas The red and green of it. The snowflake scene of it The piney smell of it; felÎ in love with it When I was verv small. Santa Claus and all The secret winks and

The little hidden nooks. The sweet anticipation, The "Thank You" exclamations.

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Trai student received a stap across the face from another delegate last year bluffing," they laughed.

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"The kids take their subject personally and seriously.

If a country suddenly abandons a policy, their allies can get pretty and Union Lake

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Trai student received a stap across the face from another delegate last year bluffing," they laughed.

"The radical countries afforded the most fun because they could be far out and get away with more," said Scott and get away with more, said Scott and get away with more, and get away with get away with more, and get away with more and get away with m

incing fashion they claim they actual- non-profit Great Lakes Invitational

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Tim Ruggles and Scott Freeman of Walled Lake Central were honored as top delegates to Model United Nations

Teen's poor posture may indicate scoliosis

But these bad posture habits may be Developed in conjunction with Henry camouflaging a potentially serious con- Ford Hospital, Detroit, which staffs a

When she was younger, Susan's students' backs parents carefully watched her growth. Design and bath times made that Hartland's sch easy. Now, the maturing young woman's sense of privacy and modesty prevent her mother from even entering the room when Susan is changing the room when susan i

follosis — a condition in which young film explaining scollosis and a question spines, especially of girls, curve and answer time with school nurses and sideways — laterally — and is usually detected at the beginning of the teen

years. Tonight, (April 5) another awareness
Doctors and school officials are workshop is being offered in Walled becoming increasingly aware of the condition and are eager to inform

Hartland Consolidated Schools is one

of those area districts which is embarking on an annual examination program for students in the fast growing years about her slouchy posturee and the way fifth through ninth grade — in hopes of Susan and her friends seem to lie catching scoliosis in early stages and around, rather than sit or stand, woolding surgery or complex treatment

dition that cannot be corrected by well-scoliosis clinic, Hartland's program in-

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"The right pantleg of my jeans is in detecting spinal deformities and An informational meeting, for Hartland parents was offered last night

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munity Employment Service which has ment Security Commission — a task offices in Novi and Walled Lake. Mrs. which many people can't or won't do. Lindquist is a job counselor and job Classroom training is available

Jaycees set to sell jelly

Novi Jaycees have kicked off their annual Jelly Week program.

The Jaycees will be selling the \$1 jars community in which they live. of grape and apple-grape jelly at their Anyone who is a resident of Oakland basketball game with the Detroit Lions County and who has been unemployed this Friday (April 7) and will also be for a week may seek help from the selling the mugs of jelly in a booth at Community Employment Service. the Twelve Oaks Mall this weekend.

Jelly Week is a state-wide Jaycee project to raise money for special education. Some 200,000 mugs of jelly will be sold throughout the state this year, according to Jaycee estimates.

All proceeds realized by the sale of ment at Novi High School.

Kay Winner and Shirley Lindquist The employment service is a nonty and local municipalities. "We're very unique in that we're a

local, grassroots type of organization," If it takes some on-the-job training, of the tremendous community support agencies of this type have failed." She noted that previously fashioned persistence, they have a lot of unemployed individuals in the Novi-

Walled Lake area had to travel to Pon-Mrs. Winner is director of the Com- tiac for placement through the Employthrough the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools. Classes in such areas as management training, auto mechanics, and clerk typist are held 25 hours per

> week for 25 weeks. If on-the-job training is necessary, funds supplied by CETA will be given to employers to reimburse them for their

> Mrs. Winner said the service has been successful because it offers employment to individuals in the same

> There is no fee to either the employer or the employee for the service. The agency is presently interested in

> hearing from employers in need of The Novi office is located at 26350

Novi Road in the old Novi Elementary School and may be reached at 349-1650. the jelly by the Novi Jaycees will be The Walled Lake office is located in the given to the special education depart- St. William's Parish Center and may be reached at 624-7667.

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Marking books

Busy marking books for their upcoming book sale are members of the Northville-Novi branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). The used book sale will be held at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi on Friday and Saturday, April 14-15. Proceeds from the sale will go toward the national scholarship fund which enables women to pursue high education on both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Novi members of the organization pictured above are (left to right) Jane Rodgers, Jane Smith, Sherry Duff, and Nancy Olgren. People interested in donating old books to the AAUW may contact Mrs. Rodgers at 476-1708. Mrs. Rodgers is president and Mrs. Duff is treasurer of the local chapter. Both are

Gala ball aids Novi 'Arts' Society

People interested in promoting and Both the Hoops, as well as trustees nuturing interest in the performing arts Guy Smith, Ronald Salow, Donald was performed by classic pianist Fontaine Laing accompanying flutist **BURLINGTON'S** Deborah Kuick.

The membership ball, a first for the foundation, coupled business with pleasure. Striving for an additional influx of members to improve and uplift scholarship fund.

The foundation, formed in 1975, is

Beginning with a membership of approximately 15 Novi residents, the foun-

The ball and delightful social evening was the energetic idea of Cynthia and Fred Hoops. Two of the initial founders, Mrs. Hoops currently serves as president of the group.

to further the efforts of the foundation.

in the community gathered for Gravengood and Dorothy Flattery, cocktails followed by dinner and hours received a round of applause for their of dancing. Post dinner entertainment efforts on behalf of the foundation. Music provided by the Ron Jackson orchestra found the dance floor crowded. The Louis Scovill's seemed to rarely

miss a melody during the evening. Piotrowskis, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Birou the arts in the community, the ball and the Louie Campbells. Tim Jordan served as a membership drive kick-off and his wife, along with Joan and Ed as well as aiding the foundation Kriewall, the Jim Lumpkins, Marilyn and Ron Pretty and Ray and Audrey Murphy were among the ball goers.

primarily oriented towards the per- Don and Boots Gravengood, Claire forming arts of music, drama and the and Dennis Murphy and Dr. and Mrs. William Barr enjoyed the gaiety of the evening as did Romaine and John

dation has grown each year. With those The foundation will co-sponsor with additional people and the hope of more, the Novi Band Boosters an upcoming the foundation would like to encompass performance by the Brookside Jazz and support the non-performing arts as Ensemble as well as holding summer music scholarship competitions in late April. A classical performance featuring Mrs. Laing and Ms. Kuick is plann-

ed for early May. Five Novi youths who attended summer music camps last year were aided

The engagement of Mary Patrice Stanton to Barton Scott Wellnitz is an-

nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Stanton of Meadow Ridge

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jack H. Wellnitz of Chelsea,

Graduates of Walled Lake Western and Chelsea High Schools respectively. the young couple currently attend

Drive in Walled Lake.

All corners of Novi turned out Saturday night at Meadowbrook Country

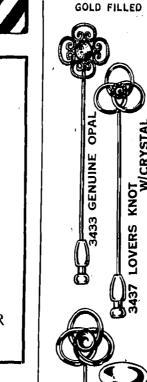
Dressed in an off-white peasant style gown with a large draped scarf across

Both Michael Groves, a piano student rewards for the foundation, was finding. Club for the gala membership ball of her shoulders, Mrs. Hoops announced a and Joellen Baker, basoonist, attended new homes for used instruments. the Novi Foundation for the Performing grant from the J. L. Hudson Company Schoolcraft College while Kelly Heathcoate, french horn, and Michael Murphy, trumpet, attended Blue Lake Music Camp. Debbie Wright, pianist, attended a camp at MSU. Another scholarship winner, unable to attend

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Buoyed by the gala evening's camp was Kathleen Settles. A past function of the foundation was Performing Arts appears well on its a used instrument sale conducted for way to establishing Novi as a wellthe community in the fall. Prime pur-rounded community.

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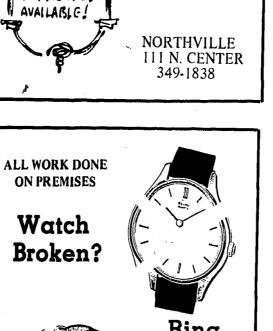
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Given a string of warm days and slightly warmer nights, the swamps will come alive. The peepers will rise to the rocks, logs and swamplines to sound their melody of the night...the constant, highpitched hum of the tiny frog.

It is probably the most welcome, true song of spring's arrival. But through many years of peeper analysis, I have found the little harbingers must go two soundings before it can truly be said that spring has made its arrival.



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Central High students involved in both concert and mixed choirs spent spring vacation in rehearsal for their upcoming musical "Once Upon a Mattress."

Under the direction of Roger J. Longrie, head of vocal music at Central, the zany musical based on the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea" will be staged in the Western High auditorium beginning April 20. Orchestration for the Rogers and Barar musical is under the direction of Thomas Stubbs and the Central High orchestra.

Tickets are available from any Central music student or the box office at Western High. They are priced at \$2.50. There is no reserved seating. Further information is available by calling Central at 624-

The tenth annual West Acres Artist Market is set for Saturday, April 29, in new clubhouse facilities located at the West Acres beach.

According to Pat Lampe, the West Acres Women's Association sponsored mart will draw at least 40 high caliber artists from around the state. Weather permitting, the snow will spill out onto the grounds overlooking the lake.

Chairperson Nina Lenderman said the colorful show will offer pottery, weaving, paintings, pewter, original designed quilted bedcoverings plus pen and ink sketches, jewelry and ceramic hangings.

The one-day only event benefits recreational and special programs at West Acres as well as improving community facilities said Mrs. Lenderman of the semi-juried show.

A sing-along compete with honky-tonk piano, twanging banjo and song words flashed on a projection screen was the entertainment of the evening at the Finn Camp clubhouse in Wixom Saturday night. The fun night was sponsored by the Loon Lake Singers, a group of

vocal Finns who find gathering around the piano something close to Adding to the charm of the evening were heaping bowls of peanuts...in the shell, with patrons invited to stash them on the "bar

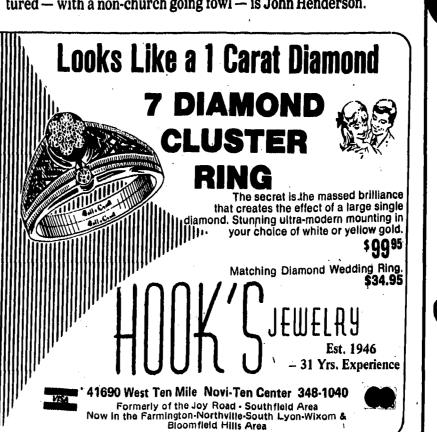
"It made for a kind of a messy clean-up job," said Norma Dernberger. "But then, how many times are you invited to drop shells on the floor," she laughed.

Area women are extended a cordial invitation by the Novi Friends of



Church-going chicken

Youth in Novi's Faith Community United Presbyterian Church are participating in a program to send farm animals to needy families overseas. Titled "Project Heifer," the program is designed to help people in deprived areas get started by providing animals for their farms. Through their Sunday School offerings, the youth have raised enough money to send several flocks of chickens as well as other animals overseas. The program was graphically illustrated to members of the congrega-tion Sunday by having the children bring a chicken to church. Pictured above with "Phyllis" is Jill Schmidt (left). Also pic-tured — with a non-church going fowl — is John Henderson.



the Library to attend a program featuring the "answer lady," Mary The informal, informative program will be held at the Novi Public Library, Ten Mile and Taft Roads on Wednesday, April 26 at 1 p.m. Entering master gardner training, Mrs. Begle has extensive knowledge in plants and landscaping that can be of use to any gardener. Her topic will stress landscaping and the use of perennials.

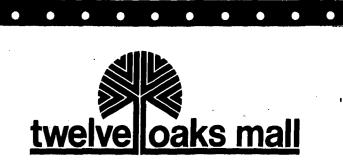
arrangements with many. She is a delightful expert. Bring a friend, suggest the Friends. There are no strings and there is

Long regarded the resident "answer lady," the Novi woman has

shared her expertise in the garden including the drying of flowers and







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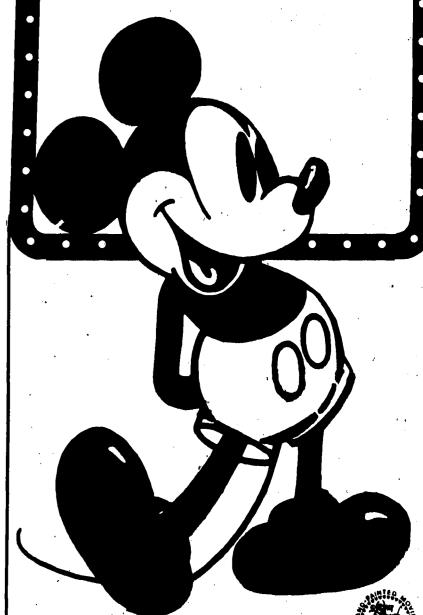
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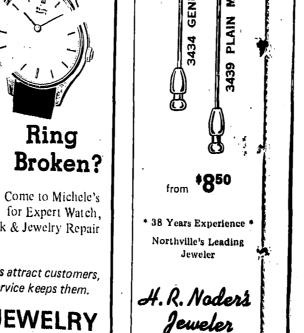
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Friends of Novi Library to show Dr. Seuss films

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Friends of the Novi Library will on Fonda Street Sunday was former Church. conjunction with National Library Emil Paris, of Chesterland, Ohio.

meeting room of the library at the cor- friends and played golf. ner of Ten Mile and Taft roads. Another Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale of movie. "The Autobiography of Miss Clark Street entertained their daughter slated for Wednesday, April 12, at noon in May. Jane Pittman," will be shown on Saturand her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tim at the Novi United Methodist Church.

day, April 15, at 1 p.m. The movies are shown free of charge. ed Mr. Griffith's mother, Mrs. Kay Hildred Hunt will be the hostesses. All The Friends of the Library invite all Griffith. residents to attend the library this week Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke of Eleven bring a dish to pass. during National Library Week. Come Mile have returned home after travellon out, have a cup of coffee, and find out ing through the west for two weeks. On

home after spending two weeks in Pro-relatives at her home recently. vidence Hospital. Sunday dinner guests at the George

Dingman home on Eleven Mile included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Totten and and Mrs. Signa Mitchell.

daughter Donna. Miss Lois Fulks, Mr. a lively business meeting at the They are looking for perfume, scarves, sessions begin at 10 a.m. and are for and Mrs. James Mitchell and family, unheated building on Novi Road recent-Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cook of Twelve The group announced the death of

be showing several Dr. Seuss movies in school teacher Lois Hall, now Mrs. Les Clarke of Thirteen Mile has Freda Trendle - were welcomed into The ladies do a considerable amount returned from a two week vacation in the group. Lakeland, Florida, where he visited

about the plans for the upcoming year. their travels, they visited former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans and Louis Tank of Nine Mile has returned entertained a group of eight friends and The Fashion Show is slated for Satur-

Mile attended a family dinner Sunday member Mrs. Mildred Davis. Her hus-

husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Measel, in president and a charter member of the ties, etc. Call Susan at 349-1161 or Ruth parents of pre-school children. Afterorganization. A donation was made in at 348-1037 if you can help. Special guest at the Duane Bell home her name to the Novi United Methodist Election will be held at the April 20

Three new members - Mrs. Virginia member of the year is also slated for Anderson, Mrs. Ioma Bassett, and Mrs. that meeting. Mabel Hughes.

Griffith, recently. They also entertain- Dolly Allegnani, Wilma Wagonis, and Novi seniors are invited to attend. Just

Welcome Wagon

Deadline for reservations for the Luncheon Fashion Show is getting near and Mrs. Hildred Hunt of Eleven Mile only a limited number of seats are left. day, April 15. Call 476-7655 for reservations or more information.

of volunteer work at the Veterans Winner of the silver dollar was Mrs. Hospital in Ann Arbor and are looking forward to the recognition and awards The next covered dish luncheon is dinner which will be held at the hospital

Jaycee Auxiliary

The Jaycettes held a candidates night for individuals running for office on the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary Board

'attending the spring district meeting in County Drain Commission. They are presently sponsoring a

Family Focus program on parenting The Civics Committee is collecting concerns at the United Methodist items this month that can be used for Church. The program begins Monday, Thirty-seven senior citizens enjoyed the bingo parties at the nursing homes. April 3, and runs for six weeks. Morning

noon sessions begin at 1 p.m. and are for parents of school-aged children. the church by the Jaycettes. A new member, Karen Jones, was

welcome at the last meeting. Upcoming plans include assisting the tickets. '50's party on April 29, and a Millionaire's Party in early May.

North Novi Association

special meeting to discuss the condition of Walled Lake and Shawood Lake. Problems will be discussed with State Representative Richard Fessler and representatives from the Department Approximately 18 Jaycettes will be of Natural Resources and the Oakland library of the old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road. Residents of Wall-

ed Lake are also invited to attend.

The North Novi Civic Association is a

group composed of Novi residents who

meeting. Election of the outstanding Free baby-sitting service is provided at held Wednesday, May 31, at the Detroit

Jaycees with Jelly Week (April 2-15), a High bowlers this week were Diane

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Mile attended a family dinner Sunday at the home of their daughter and her band, Frank Davis, was a former past-



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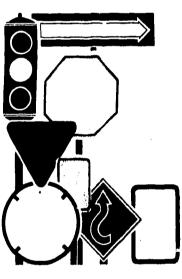
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Southfield, president of the club, will ed Lake Junior High cafeteria, 615 North Pontiac Trail. The Scoliosis Club, which offers information and support for affected families, meets on the third Tuesday of

the month at 7:30 p.m. at Beaumont Hospital, 3601 West 13 Mile Road, Royal Much remains to be learned about the causes and remedies of scoliosis, even

among doctors, according to Louis Z. Shifrin, M.D., of the department of orthopedic surgery at Henry Ford "Many physicians do not appreciate the importance of this condition," he said in a medical paper on the importance of early detection. Early

detection and treatment including referral to orthopedic surgeons could help wipe out the condition in the way congenital hip problems are "becoming a thing of the past," he said. Perhaps because medical students are "scantily" made aware of the pro- in for evaluation because of poor blem, a belief has been propagated that scoliosis is an externely rare and posture, slouching, a high shoulder, crooked neck, lump on back, one leg is

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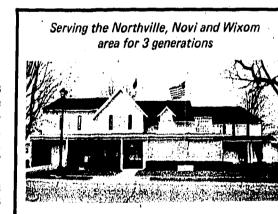
It is not understood why it afflicts girls about eight times more often than boys. There is also a tendency for it to run in families; brothers and sisters of students who show indications of the condition should be checked, too.

scoliosis in children, according to Dr. Shifrin. "The slow but steady progression of the curvature is deceptive and does not arouse the concern of parent or child. Usually, it is an outsider who first observes that something is amiss," he

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it is — a crooked spine. The first signs of the condition is often an asymmetry

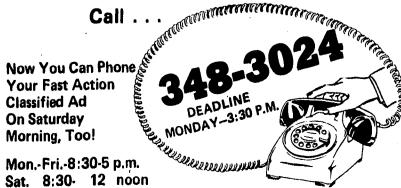
"Most commonly the child is brought

harmless condition, although or- longer, hemline crooked, waist not the thopedic experience has proven unam- same on either side, one breast larger, biguously otherwise," Shifrin noted. hip prominent, etc.," said Dr. Shifrin. Signs of scoliosis are found in about - Does this sound like any young girl three to four percent of young people, with follow-up or treatment needed in you know? A simple, speedy exam is the best help you can give her to make about one to two percent. Unfortunate- sure she can "stop slouching and stand

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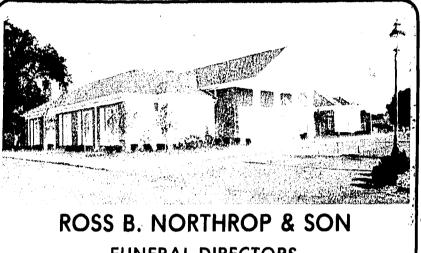
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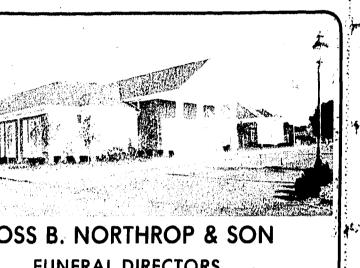
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TODAY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

Scoliosis Information Program, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Junior High Orchard Hills Booster Club executive board, 8 p.m., Orchard Hills

Elementary School Civic Welfare Club, 12:30 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake Novi Athletic Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School, Room 107 Novi Parks and Recreation, 7:30 p.m., School Administration Building Wixom Parks and Recreation, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Multi-Lakes Parents without Partners, 8 p.m., Venice of the Woods, 9361 Cooley Lake Road

Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elemen-

tary School

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Ten Mile and Taft Roads Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled

CB Watch Club, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon, members' homes Novi Rotary, noon, United Methodist Church

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Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Pre-school story hour begins, 10-11 a.m., Wixom Public Library Walled Lake Central orientation night, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Central

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

Senior ID pictures, 10-noon, 1-3, Commerce Township Hall Walled Lake senior citizens drop-in center, 10-2, Shepherd of the Lakes Holy Family Singles Club, 7:30 p.m., Ward Presbyterian Church, Novi

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

Children's Film Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library Loon Lake School Fair, 11-4, Loon Lake Road near Benstein

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

Girl Scout Trailside Championship, noon-4, Wixom City Park, behind V.F.W. Post on Hillcrest and Chickasaw Holy Family Singles Club brunch, noon, Denny Burton's Restaurant,

MONDAY, APRIL 10

Lakes Area Bicycle Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Junior High

Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., Administration Offices North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center Walled Lake Rotary, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church Wixom Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., City Hall Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

Novi Community Band, 7-9, Novi High Band Room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30-9. Novi Middle School

World food problem's AAUW topic

"Alternative Food Solu- group chairmaned by degree in vertebrate tions to the World Food Mrs. Cathy Crossman. zoology at U.C.L.A. Problem" will be the Speaker for the evening topic at the next meeting will be Ms. Merle Richof the Northville-Novi mond, a biology instruc-Branch of the American tor at Schoolcraft Com- 70. Association of University munity College. Ms. Rich- Anyone interested in at-

High School

The program is planned Eastern Michigan contact Joyce Murdock, in conjunction with the University and completed 455-3059, membership Politics of Food study work on her master's chairman.

Women at 8 p.m. Tuesday mond received her tending this meeting or in in Northville High School bachelor's degree in finding out more about biology and chemistry at the AAUW is invited to

Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church Lakes Agency Council, 9-noon, Walled Lake Schools Administration

Northville-Novi AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School cafeteria NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School Commerce Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 committee meeting, 8 p.m., Novi Methodist

Walled Lake Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

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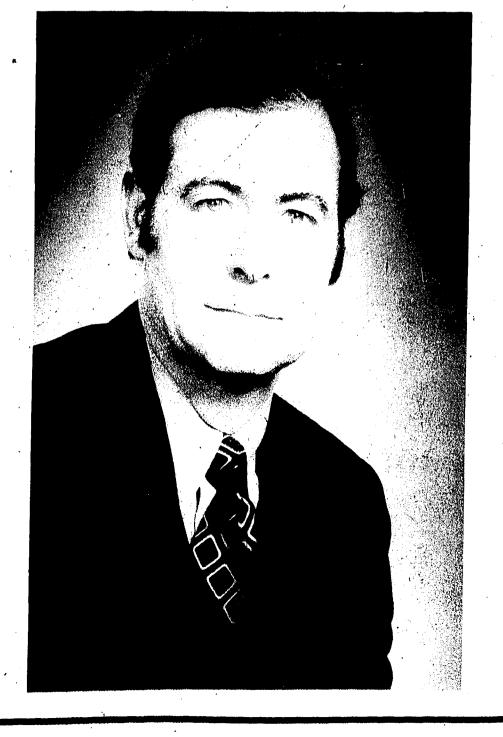


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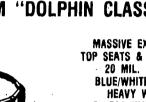
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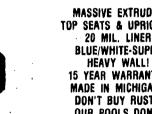
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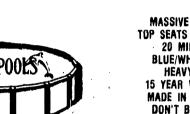


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in the Wixom City Park this Sunday, Chickasaw. Girls are also invited to br-Slated for the meeting that begins at 7 April 9 for their father-daughter ing a box lunch to share with their part-"Trailside Championship".

The noon to 4 p.m. event will consist of 10 stations where dads, uncles, brothers or granddads and scouts will test their skills at knot tying, first aid. Students and parents of current vitation to join the group for dinner and Hall on Friday, April 7. camping skills, trail signs, camp equipelighth grade youngsters enrolled at information.

In addition to scoring points at each Patrick's School are invited to attend station racking up the possibilities of an orientation night at Central High winning one of any number of prizes, School on Thursday, April 6 beginning the "Trailside Championship" presents at 7:30. the opportunity to explain the scouting A course selection handbook will be program, its goals and the need for susmade available to each student which

The Northern Oakland County Girl length of each course and any prere-Scout Council, of which girls in the quisite needed. The handbook also con-Walled Lake district are members, antains graduation requirements, sample nually conducts a Sustaining Member- four-year programs and a worksheet ship Enrollment — S.M.E. The support for each student to construct his or her of S.M.E. is entirely voluntary, tax tentative four-year plan. deductible and enrollments may be Teachers, counselors and admade at a level comparable to ability ministrators from the school will be on

hand to discuss the course selections. In Although product sales along with addition, the counseling offices will be United Way contributions make up the open between 7-10 p.m. on April 10, 11,

The fun afternoon of the "Trailside grams. Championship" affords the opportunity for scouts and their partners to share time, knowledge and a little "bread" to help the advancement of the scouting The Wixom-Walled Lake Lions will

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April 17 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The meeting is open to the public with parents urged to attend.

The Walled Lake United Methodist major portion of the annual Girl Scout 17, and 18 for consultations with ninth. Church will gather Sunday, April 9 imbudget, the Council suggests "man tenth, and eleventh grade students and mediately following the 10 a.m. worship lives not by cookies alone...it takes parents in preparation for next year's service for the laying of the cornerstone La Leche League will meet Monday, course offerings and four-year pro- at its new Educational Building. The brief ceremony will be conducted 7270 Willow Road in Union Lake. by the pastor, Reverend David Church, Long and members of the church and cities of Novi and Walled Lake.

Sunday school.

and office addition to the church is now breastfeeding are invited to attend. complete with the entire \$285,000 facility expected to be completed in May. A Consecration Service is scheduled on

The cornerstone will contain many The Women's Center of Oakland artifacts relating to the history of the Community College has reorganized its church and new structure. The church facilities in order to offer a wider is located at 313 Northport.

The young Stage I Productions group is gearing toward a late April playbill of The counseling service is not a pro-Walled Lake Western auditorium. priced at \$1.75.

The group, all young local people, has help produced several plays thus far this In training since fall, the six peer

New members are always welcome may have their photographs taken for with area men extended a cordial in- ID cards at the Commerce Township The township hall is located at 2840 Fisher Avenue. Pictures will be taken on April 7 from 10 a.m. until noon and

from 1-3 p.m. The identification cards enable seniors to receive discounts on merchandise from over 850 participating merchants through the Oakland County Senior Discount Program. Discounts

range up to 40 percent. OLHSA is looking for new camera loca- Orchard Lake Road). tions. Any organization which would like to have the discount program offered from its locations should contact Clara Westbrook at 858-0152.

The West Bloomfield chapter of the April 10, in the home of Mrs. Walters at Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. The West building committee chairman Harry Bloomfield chapter also serves the Topic of the meeting will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding." All women The exterior of the new classroom interested in learning more about Call 682-8324 for further information.

resource center to women of the area. Now offering peer counseling, the staff of six is available through appointment or by telephone to women who "Give 'Em Hell Harry" on stage at the blem solving group but rather helps people learn how to solve their in-Set for April 28 and 29, the curtain will dividual problems. In addition, the peer rise at 8 p.m. both nights. All seats are counselors have a referral service that

of Schoolcraft College. Women seeking the aid of counselors in fields ranging from retur- reservations. Senior citizens aged 60 years or older

ning to school to wife abuse, rape or alcoholism are asked to drop in at the Women's Center on the Farmington campus of OCC at any time between 9-5 Monday through Thursday. Telephone contact may be made by calling 476-9400.

The discount program is ad- by the Greater West Bloomfield ple from Egypt to the promised land. ministered by the Oakland Livingston Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday. Guests are welcome to the program. Human Services Agency (OLHSA). The April 12, at the Liberty State Bank (6695 Further information is available from

Girl Scouts from all corners of the The Wixom Park is located behind their semi-monthly dinner meeting at members. Further information is under the leadership of OCC counselor Non-chamber members are invited to Walled Lake School District will gather the V.F.W. on Loon Lake Road at the Big Boy Restaurant, Walled Lake. available from Bill Kennel at 624-0005. Mary White, head of the Women's attend. The seminar will last about 90 Center and Yvonne Robinson, formerly minutes so merchants can open up their Call the chamber office at 626-2200 for

Passover Observance

The sisterhood of the Livonia Jewish Congregation will feature a Passover Seder at its next general meeting on Tuesday, April 11. The program,

beginning at 8 p.m., will be held at the

Synagogue, 31840 West Seven Mile A seminar to help businessmen Miriam Rubenstein will discuss the reduce losses resulting from worthless significance of the Seder which comor fraudalent checks will be sponsored merates the exodus of the Jewish peo-

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Walled Lake citizens protest park conditions

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sumption of alcoholic beverages in the park after hours, sometimes drink- son Cicely Brookover, the parks panel \$6,500 in the parks budget, originally in- tivities controlled rather than closed.

ell to transfer funds within the commis- Residents in the Sims Park area at- the park at 10 p.m. each night and bann- the Department of Public Works. sion's budget for the improvement of tended last week's council meeting to ed access to motor vehicles until fenc- As a result of the discussion, the com- Sims parking lot; and

recommend the amendment of an exstring city ordinance in order to ban the
number of young people have been in

According to Commission Chairper
DPW opening the gates at about 8 a.m.; seemed to be pleased by the commission council also directed the Police Departask the council to transfer some sion's action since they wanted park acment to make periodic surveillances of

the parking lot, causing a safety progested that the residents should take Police Department closing the gates as parks, except by permit.

discussed the problems with Police tended to buy additional recreation She added that the commission hopes The council last week voted to close Chief Wilford Hook and Ralph Smith, of land near Riley Field, in order to purto have the fence at Sims Park repaired chase gravel and bumper stops for the by June. Only one bid for the work was

the parking lot at Sims Park after hearing complaints from residents who live in ning their vehicles on the soft ground in

ing on the property could be repaired.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca also sug
mission decided to:

—recommend a ban on the consumpning their vehicles on the soft ground in

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their complaints to the parks panel, soon after 10 p.m. as possible and the Mrs. Brookover said the residents porary park restrictions last week, the

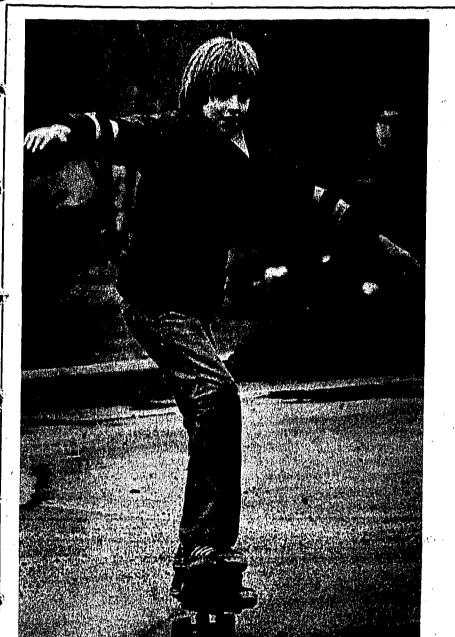
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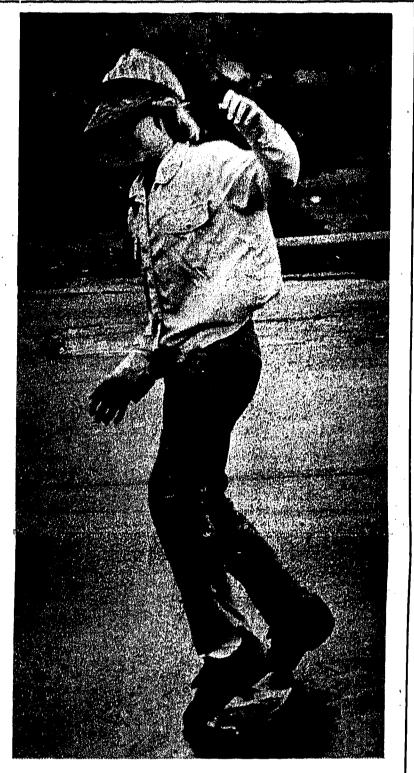
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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS





Wheeling into spring

It's gotta be spring. The winter coats have been packed away and the sleds have been placed back up on their hooks in the garage as the younger generation finds new ways to while away those leisure hours. Craig Cornell (left) and Mike Shepard decided to get their skateboarding skills back in shape Sunday when they braved rainy conditions to practice their wheelies and pivots in front of The News' offices on South Commerce Road. Both young men are Walled Lake residents.

Vote due soon on annexation bill

The Michigan Senate's Committee on they favor the bill and predicted that majority of those in attendance at the (At present, Commerce received its Municipalities and Elections is ex- the panel would act on the proposal at hearing supported the measure, annual millage from the 15 mills pected tomorrow (Thursday) to recomits meeting tomorrow. mend approval of a measure (HB-4030)

elected officials and Village Administrator Bill O'Brien, travelled to Lansing last Thursday to attend a

five committee members told him that O'Brien said that an overwhelming

Difficulities with job specs

"We're cancelling all the demolition

If approved and signed into law by Governor William Milliken, general

law townships could become charter along with Commerce's three full-time the Township Board, which also could

tising for bids on the demolition of the

VanOsdale will return the 12 unopen-i bids for demolition of the Korex ty site from owner Peter Paisley just then we have to advertise and wait for ty site from owner Peter Paisley just bids. I'd like to see the area cleared as

lding at the corner of Wixom Road over a year ago, but had been legally soon as possible though."

The abandoned Korex building in the and Pontiac Trail, and rewrite the job delayed in evicting

bids." said Wixom Mayoral Assistant Korex building since March 1. The bids

Bernard VanOsdale. "We have some difficulty with the specifications on the difficulty with the specifications on the difficulty with the job awarded to the lowest

iob. and we have to change those bidder. Demolition was scheduled to

necifications and then advertise for a begin sometime around the first of

although spokespersons from several distributed by the Oakland County Tax

place is once again uncertain.

"I don't want to name a date for

iemolition." said VanOsdale, "The job

specifications have to be corrected and

some 350 persons from around the, township because the voters had in- status and block possible annexation of

to Walled Lake. Korex demolition plans delayed

field Township subdivision into a new

Oakland

County threat won't affect Dial-A-Ride

Oakland County's threatened ported the move to pull out of SEMTA withdrawal from the Southeastern However, many observers feel the Michigan Transportation Authority board's action was intended to give (SEMTA) will have no immediate ef- County Executive Daniel T. Murphy fect on the Lakes Area Dial-A-Ride promore bargaining power in the talks to gram, according to Robert Zolkowski, resolve differences mainly between SEMTA area manager for Oakland, Oakland and the city of Detroit. Livingston and Washtenaw counties. Murphy may veto the commis-Zolkowski said the regional transpor- sioners' action, but the board could

tation authority still is the only one override the veto by a two-thirds madesignated by the state Legislature to jority (18 of the 27 board members). serve Oakland County and added that, if the withdrawal takes place, the only immediate effect would be the loss of county representation on SEMTA's board of directors.

Since SEMTA representatives are meeting with state, county and Detroit officials in an effort to resolve the dif-Commissioners last Thursday to withdraw from the authority, Zolkowski said it would be premature to speculate on the possible discontinua-tion of the authority's services in

Oakland County. He added that it is too early to tell whether the county board's action will further delay the start of the Oakland County Advance Reservation Transit District will find a full slate of can-System (CART) which is scheduled to didates on the ballot when they go to the replace the Lakes Area Dial-A-Ride replace the Lakes Area Dial-A-Ride polls June 12 to elect two members to this fall as part of the county-wide Dial-the Walled Lake Board of Education.

A-Ride program. with the required number of valid The Lakes Area system, operated by SEMTA through the Waterford Dial-A-Ride program, serves Walled Lake, board seats by the deadline at 4 p.m. on Commerce, Wixom, Wolverine Lake Monday Village and Novi with an experimental program that combines fixed route and

The 12-passenger van has been in service for a little over a year. It replaced a full-sized bus that made daily runs between Walled Lake and Oakland University, but that service was drop-school board race when just two can-

However, the Dial-A-Ride van has en- year term on the school board. Chester joyed great success in the Lakes Area, Gerbensky defeated Kenneth Tucker according to Larry Gelinas, chairman for the lone school board seat in the 1977 of the Lakes Area Transportation Comcampaign. mission. The van has been operating at Up for grabs this year will be the two

four-year terms presently held by Mrs. Dorothy Mengel and Dr. Leo Wess covered by SEMTA, except for \$1,000 dent of the school board this year, will that the local units of government have not be a candidate for re-election.

Zolkowski said SEMTA officials still

are negotiating with the county on the OCART system which has been delayed

buses and vans until questions regarding facilities for the handicapped and

the state transportation package are

The county board voted 18-8 last week

to withdraw from SEMTA because of

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's in

federal funds for a subway system.

However, for the period from March 28 until OCART begins its service, local tions and will be a candidate for recommunities have been asked to pay for one-third of the expense, with the Other candidates for the two vacan regional authority covering the remaincies on the school board are: All of the local communities have ap-

-Rosemary Bendick of Walled Lake. -Randall D. Bryant of Walled Lake. -Marcia Helms of Union Lake. -Margaret A. Ladd of Wixom. Mrs

A total of 10 candidates filed petitions

signatures to run for the two school

husband-wife team, the wife of a

former state representative, and the

substantial increase over the 1977

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special features tuned to Spring. Golfing, Gardening, Fashions and Fishing. Whatever your pleasure, you'll find a missioners also established a separate transportation authority for Oakland host of news stories and and directed State Treasurer Allison evenues generated by the county to

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for becoming a charter township took effect a year ago, but Long said at that the Township Board does not have to time that Commerce would not benefit raise taxes to the five-mill (\$5 for each

Commerce Supervisor Robert Long twice rejected millage proposals in testified in favor of HB-4030 during the 4½-hour hearing that was attended by twice rejected millage proposals in 1976, Long said he would be hesitant to recommend becoming a charter fails, the township could change its proved funds to operate the van through municipalities received a request from commercial land, generally south of the SEMTA to pay \$130 a month until OCART starts, possibly in October. Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks,

election on the incorporation order, after legal challenges to the order were denied by the Oakland County Circuit Court and the State Court of Appeals. The Michigan Supreme Court earlier

may take until sometime this fall to

said that they would favor incorpora-

Lakes Area Commissioners Robert

renter of Wixom will apparently constinue to be an eyesore for an indefinite specifications for the demolition project. When that is done, VanOsdale will when demolition is finally completed,

han set a deadline date and advertise VanOsdale has tentative plans to have on the site. He expressed hopes of getting Pontiac Trail re-routed around the opposed to incorporation of Wolverine Lake, Commerce and a West Bloom-

Continued on Page 14-A A. McConnell and Dennis Murphy sup-