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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

# Communities to meet on Dial-A-Ride pact A meeting between the five communities do not munities that are served by the Lakes agree to pay for the service. June 30, if the local communities do not agree to pay for the service. ting date for OCART in the Lakes has not been established, which means

Area Special Dial-A-Ride van and the The biggest problem with the con- that the local units of government Southeastern Michigan Transportation tract, Gelinas said, appears to be the-Authority (SEMTA), which operates uncertainty over the starting date of month payment until the new service is

Wixom and Wolverine Lake Village.

local line into the countywide network. Southfield and Royal Oak. All of the communities have agreed to In other words, Gelinas said, the star- under the OCART program. pay the \$554, which represents \$1,000 or the period from April, 1977 through March, 1978 and one-third of the

However, officials in four of the five communities — except Wixom — held up payment of the funds to SEMTA at threatened withdrawal from the

The Novi City Council last week

Meanwhile, the Commerce Township Council inembers also debated a pro-ordinance should be changed to provide section that gave SEMTA unilateral O'Brien that would hike his salary from ment. termination rights for the service, \$14,761 a year to \$19,500, plus \$2,400 car "But he is the top administrative ofwhile the Wolverine Lake Village Council rejected the contract and authorized a further "hold" on the funds for ser- the raise because O'Brien had only should wait until the issues of the

"I question whether we should pay

TA's small bus area manager, in-

Gelinas said in March."

with the proposed contract.

Brad's list of extra-curricular activities temonstrates a wide range of interests, not the least of Wolverine Lake officials also based He has been a member of the concert band, pep their action on the fact that Larry

band, and orchestra for three years and has also been active in the musicals and operas produced by the Cen-

Her father is employed as a pattern maker at Com-

Julie has received an academic scholarship to

Eastern Michigan University where she will go in the

fall to major in accounting. She plans to become an ac-

merce Pattern and Engineering.

tral music department. He has been a member of the Viking tennis team for four years and has twice earned All Inter-Lakes

Julie DeConinck and Brad Clancy conduct experiment in chemistry lab

In '78 graduating class

Central names top two scholars

The top students in the 1978 graduating class at

Both Julie DeConinck and Bradford Clancy have

Walled Lake Central share a common interest in

been extremely active in the music program at Central

in addition to finding time to earn the outstanding

grades which enabled them to rank at the very top of

Julie has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point

average at Central to be named valedictorian of the

Class of 1978, while Brad has compiled a grade point

average of 3.976 to be named salutatorian of the

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold

Julie, who comes from a family of five, has been a

member of both the marching and concert bands dur-

ing her years at Central. She participated in the Solo

and Ensemble festival in her freshman, sophomore,

and junior years and twice came away with a first divi-

She is a member of the National Honor Society and

In addition to her academic and extra-curricular

activities, she has also found time to hold down some

outside jobs. She has worked at Little Ceasar's for two

years and has caddied at Edgewood Country Club for

Julie lists her hobbies as reading, writing and

1½ years. She has also been employed at Sears.

DeConinck of Union Lake. Brad is the son of Mr. and

graduating class.

Mrs. Cecil Clancy of Union Lake.

has worked as a tutor in French.

music - both classical and pop.

He has served on the executive board and as vicepresident of the National Honor Society and participated in the Model United Nations program. Brad was a semi-finalist in the Michigan Math Prize Competition and a finalist in the National Merit

Scholarship competition. He has earned the University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship and a State of Michigan Cometitive Scholarship.

Brad has also held down an outside job in addition to his academic and extra-curricular involvements. working at the Book Nook.

He plans to attend the University of Michigan, where his brother is a junior, in September. He will pursue a pre-medicine curriculum with plans of becoming a doctor.

scheduled for tomorrow in order to The county-wide bus system is sup- "It's my understanding that a board discuss a proposed contract for conposed to hit the roads by October 1. will be created to set fares and routes," However, SEMTA has not said that the Gelinas said, "and I can only hope that The regional transportation authority Lakes Area Special will be absorbed in McConnell will be as vocal in our behalf recently submitted the proposed agree- to OCART when the new system is laun- as he was in asking the communities to

Plans call for SEMTA and the county The pact provides for each of the to phase in the new program over a represented on that board and that municipalities to pay \$554 to cover the period of time, possibly up to a year or we'll get the OCART service as soon as cost of the Lakes Area Special from More. A brochure prepared by County April, 1977 through this June 30 and an Executive Murphy's staff indicates that The 12-passenger Lakes Area additional fee of not more than \$130 a the primary service area of the initial Special, which began its service in month to continue the service until the OCART system will include Pontiac, April, 1977, reached a capacity of some

Oakland County Advanced Reservation Transit (OCART) system absorbs the West Bloomfield, Farmington, Gelinas has said he hopes SEMTA will assign three mini-buses to the area

# Village discusses the request of Oakland County Commissioners Robert McConnell and Dennis Murphy in order to give County Executive Daniel T. Murphy a better bargaining position with state and Detroit officials over Oakland's threatened withdrawed from the

last week tabled action on the proposed that created the post of administrative 1978-79 budget after adding a total of assistant gave that position authority with SEMTA because the proposed con- \$1,250 for a summer campership pro- over the Department of Public Works. tract does not include a specific ter- gram and the Community Employment "He doesn't have jurisdiction over mination date for the \$130-a-month sub- Services (CES) to its anticipated O'Neill or the girls in the office," the

Councilman Charles Allen objected to before the council to answer questions was hired under an ordinance that pro- dinance change.

Gelinas, chairperson of the Lakes Area which he proposed at a council work budget at the June 14 meeting.

period from last October through this his official title. the \$554 until there is an explanation of raise and defended O'Brien.

this \$130 a month," said Village Presiposed contract as of Monday by either night meetings and meetings on he said.

the Walled Lake or Wixom city coun-Noting that persons with similar

president said O'Brien was worth the He said that Robert Zolkowski, SEM-higher salary. "If (Police Chief John) O'Neill is Lake Schools have been asked to prodicated that there would be no problem worth \$20,000 a year, so is vide 20 camperships each, while Walled with the change made by Commerce, Bill,"McLellan added. "We should pay Lake and Wixom have been requested

but expressed concern over continua- him what he's worth, not what he's willtion of the Lakes Area Special beyond ing to take."

The Wolverine Lake Village Council - Allen countered that the ordinance federal revenue sharing allocation. councilman said, suggesting instrume

vice through June 30 until a represen- recommended an increase to \$16,600. village's proposed lake restoration protative from SEMTA or the Lakes Area Allen added that O'Brien is not really ject and the pending cityhood election Transportation Commission appears the village administrator because he are resolved before working on the orvides for an administrative assistant. No vote was taken on O'Brien's Council President John McLellan salary, although it will take five of the

defended the recommended raise, seven council members to approve the Transportation Commission, told them session on the budget last month, and The only other discussion on the in March that the cost to each com- added that O'Brien has performed the budget last week concerned requests

munity would average \$70 a month for a duties of administrator regardless of for the campership and CES funds. Council members John Coxeter, Tim the West Oakland YMCA, asked for \$550 Kozub and Pat Howarth also backed the to provide 10 scholarships for village

"If Bill only worked 40 hours a week, Police officials and school counselors dent John McLellan. "This is not what (the proposed \$16,600 salary) would be come up with a list of children who may fine." McLellan said, "but he is on call benefit from the one-week camp. A "Y" No action had been taken on the pro- 24 hours a day and he attends a lot of committee also screens the applicants.

The camp program is intended for eight to 15 year olds, Lindholm said. Gelinas requested tomorrow's responsibilities in other communities The YMCA committee views the camp meeting after learning of the problems are paid \$20,000 or more a year, the experience "as one form of juvenile

# Hospital group rebuffed on land purchase agreement

The Commerce Township Board last

resident and planning consultant for dependent contractor with the hospital, the Huron Valley group, asked the according to Jack Whitlow, executive board to change the agreement to pro- director of POH. vide for an increase in the cost of the land, located on Sleeth Road west of Benstein, from \$37,000 to an average denied a motion by attorneys represenbetween two appraisals on the proper- ting Pontiac General Hospital (PGH)

Eldridge told the board members a certificate.

the Huron Valley Hospital, Intin Trepel, head of the radiology departcorporated, to amend an agreement on
the township's first right of refusal to
the physician Eldridge refused to name

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He said that "many health people agree" that there is a "serious mal-Meanwhile, Oakland County Circuit distribution of (hospital) beds in Judge Francis X. O'Brien last week eastern Oakland County and none in

Spokesmen for PGH have said that who asked the judge to dissolve an in- the delay in obtaining a certificate of He said the higher purchase price junction that now prevents state health need for the new facilities has been would help the corporation defray legal officials from issuing certificates of costly to the City of Pontiac which owns expenses incurred as a result of Huron need for any new health care facilities the hospital, Eldridge said, adding that Valley's lawsuit against the Michigan in western Oakland County until Huron the Huron Valley group hopes to reach Department of Public Health in an ef- Valley can appeal a state Department a settlement with PGH that will provide fort to obtain the certificate of need. Of Public Health denial of its request for a certain number of hospital beds for

western Oakland County.

The consultant added that the cost of Valley's appeal has been tentatively set hospital," Eldridge said, "one that will lawsuit that a portion of the expense the legal services has been estimated at for mid-June, although several provide an acute care facility and draw would be covered. previously scheduled hearings have physicians to the area to establish fami-

> The Huron Valley corporation has retained the law firm of Schlussel, Lifton. Simon, Kaufman and Lesinski to handle department. T. John Lesinski, former

Michigan lieutenant governor and State Court of Appeals judge, represents the

appeal to the state health department

Because of the high legal costs, purchased the property in 1967 from tion on his proposal. Eldridge said, the corporation was Commerce Supervisor Robert Long.

"But we don't expect to lose," he add-

its bid to build a new hospital, Commerce and the townships of White Lake, Milford and Highland have the first right of refusal to purchase the 31-acre

"What we're requesting is relief from the agreement," Eldridge said. "The bottom line is that, although we don't think we'll ever need (the agreement) it is there as insurance for those who

The Huron Valley corporation pur-

chased the land for \$45,000 in 1976 from scrapped its plans for a hospital due to financial difficulties.

The Huron Valley Association had sion with Eldridge, without taking ac-

"You're trying to sell me something that we already have an agreement on,"Higginbotham said.

"Your board has committed itself to a lawsuit with the backing of a guy who knows the risk and now you want us; although we didn't have anything to do with the lawsuit, to underwrite this investor,"Higginbotham added.

Jack questioned how Trepel — who was not identified at the meeting would benefit from the Huron Valley hospital if it is built. Township Attorney Douglas Char-trand told the board that Eldridge ap-

proached him before the meeting to

sweetheart service contract with the or in circuit court, Eldridge said, the the now-defunct Huron Valley Com- new hospital," Chartrand said, adding group is prepared to file suit in federal munity Hospital Association, which that "my gut reaction is that you shouldn't (change the agreement)." The board adjourned after the discus-

The News has been unable to reach seeking relief from Commerce to "in- Commerce Trustees Richard Higgin- Eldridge or Trepel for further com-

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Announces the Opening of His New Office in Walled Lake

# County gas tax funds generate federal grants

Road Commission receiv- Commissioners. ed \$17.2 million as its "That compares to the gasoline and diesel fuel share of the state- \$33,721 per mile cost to and to the Secretary of collected gas and weight simply overlay a paved State for vehicle licenses

about \$7,030 per mile of cost of upgrading a tions," he added. "These county roads, according gravel road to two-lane funds are used to to John R. Gnau, Jr., pavement," said Gnau. chairman of the Board of "We levy no taxes, and

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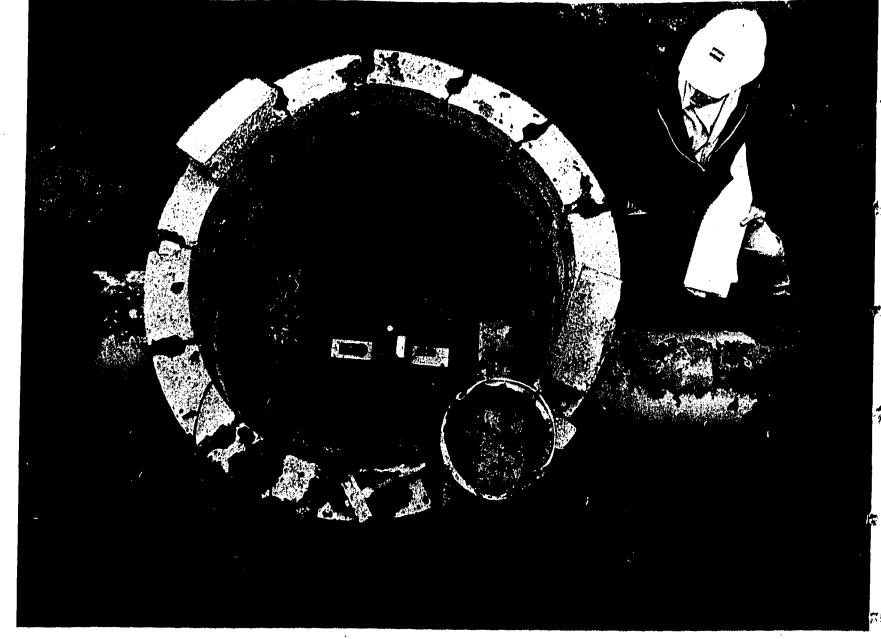
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road with new asphalt is the basic funding for That figures out to and the \$181,030 per mile Road Commission operaowners for specific pro-

from federal and local units of government and benefitting property jects as much as possible. but still cannot be stretched the length of our 2,448mile road system."

total, some \$11.8 million is allocated to the 770 miles of county primary roads and \$5.3 million is allocated to the county's 1,678 miles of local roads. Primary roads are

those which qualify for use of the state-collected gas and weight tax for 100 percent of construction costs. State law limits use of the state-collected gas and weight taxes for construction on local roads to 50 percent of costs, requiring that the remainder of such local road construction costs



A supervisor inspects progress of work on the installation of a sewer line along Decker Road in Walled Lake last week

be paid by other (usually At county's request

# City may rescind Decker decision

"If it retains its present classification Novi, but stated a preference for 120"

Novi has applied for federal funds to to a five-lane road in the future.

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Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said he right-of-way.

to reduce the Decker right-of-way at the county road." request of B. H. Carey, who wants to Parker said that no one "really obfor homes fronting on Decker.

that it could not reduce the right-of-way development along Decker. without adopting a resolution, stating its intent to take that action and giving unaware of the restrictions on the other communities a chance to com- federal funds when the council voted to ment on the proposed change. At that time, the council reaffirmed

plat for Carey's development. 🕝 🔻 Last month, however, the Oakland ing traffic volumes." County Road Commission staff raised liscuss Walled Lake's action.

improvement, the road has been up- unlikely.

The Walled Lake City Council was ex- Walled Lake Manager Peter Parker lane highway, it cannot be expected to extend Decker Road south of 14 Mile, pected last night to discuss a resolution added that the road commission staff adequately function as an eastern eventually tying into Novi Road at o rescind its earlier action to reduce said that the Decker improvements bypass for the Village of Wolverine about 121/2 Mile. the right-of-way for Decker Road from wouldn't have been approved for Lake and the City of Walled Lake," The road commission suggested a federal funding with less than a 120-foot Blaesing added.

thought the council should refer the "If Decker is reduced to 86 feet," (of 120 feet), it will serve the area as feet, matter to the city's Plan Commission Parker said, "they told us that they will part of an urban network and provide Walled Lake officials, when they have to designate another road, better access to such highways as reduced the right-of-way, expressed Council members voted last August possibly East Walled Lake Drive, as a Grand River and I-96."

build a 103-lot Lakeland Hills Estates jected" to Walled Lake reducing the Subdivsion on Decker south of West right-of-way or plans by the city of Novi Maple Road. The narrower right-of- to extend the road south of 14 Mile at 86 way would provide the proper setbacks feet, but county officials said they hoped the wider right-of-way would be In January, the council was informed maintained because of potential LaMarca said that he had been

Registered Pharmac. "Fast, Friendly Service" reduce the right-of-way. The road commission staff said the its decision to reduce the right-of-way narrower right-of-way "may make it and approved a tentative preliminary difficult to obtain funds in the future for improvements needed to handle grow-

"Existing traffic counts indicate objections to a narrower Decker and heavy pressure with the probability of called a meeting for last Wednesday to getting heavier in the near future after the realignment of 14 Mile Road." The road commission last week told Brian Blaesing, road commission enlocal officials that improvements on vironmental concerns coordinator, Decker, which are under construction stated in a letter to Walled Lake. now, were funded in part through a "Relief from M-275 or any other federal program and, as a result of the highway construction in the area is

graded from a collector road to a mile "If Decker Road is down-graded to 86-feet right-of-way and remains a two-

Novi council rejects Murningham rezoning

The Novi City Council voted 7-0 May
15 to reject a rezoning request from of Vilican-Leman. Cairns said the Richard Murningham that would have parcels are proposed for officecreated a five-acre parcel of commer-commercial land use in the revised cial zoning on the north side of Twelve Area Development Plan. Mile across from the Twelve Oaks Mall.

The council acted upon the recommendation of the Novi Planning Board which voted May 3 to reject the request. Involved in the rezoning request were two parcels containing a total of five acres located in the extreme southeast corner of Oakland Hills Memorial

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Walled Lake, Mich. This type of land use development

was proposed because of the uncertainty of the future use of the Myer Farm to the east, Cairns reported. commercial use more than the B-1 or B-

Murningham told the council he had tried to attract developers that would build office buildings on the site, but

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#rom super sewer plans

# Oakland County to be dropped?

pact," according to Doug Ehorn, pro- ble.'

Ed Lake, Wolverine Lake Village and take action to protect its lakes. pact statement (EIS) on the project. of the area.

originally included in the super sewer "but our lakes are an important asset area would be overwhelming," he add- Lake last year voted not to participate center were approved for study area may be dropped from the that should be protected and none of the ed, "so we felt we should put up a red in the engineering of the super sewer purchase last week by the controversial project because of an other alternatives (to super sewer), flag as a warning that the area needs a facilities.) werwhelming environmental im- under present regulations, are feasi- lot of protection.

Frotection Agency's (EPA) Region V He said that the controversial super Ehorn said, are high ground waters; EPA to prepare the super sewer EIS, is allocated a total of \$5,983 sewer project is the "cheapest and best headwaters for the Huron and Rouge studying the revised plans, Ehorn said. to buy 24 Samsonite Ehorn said that a final decision on way" to provide interceptor and treat- Rivers; high recreational value of land "We're going to go back and look at tables, 200 chairs from whether to drop Commerce. Novi. Wall- ment facilities, if Commerce has to in the area; and highly permeable soils the impacts on the area and make a the Fixtures Manufactur-White Lake Township, as well as Nor- Kriewall said that Novi has planned cited several social concerns, such as Oakland communities) should be drop- four trash cans from the fayille and Plymouth in Wayne County, its northern area for residential and lack of roads and a low tax base. from the super sewer plans would be commercial development, based on Under the plan outlined last week, the should have." tion.

gade in two and a half to three weeks. construction of the 12 Oaks Mall, super sewer facilities would be built to The EPA project officer said that Funds for the fur-

Original M-275 may be on ballot

"What (the highway department) is gested another vote on the issue.

corporates much of the same design as Board meeting would probably be too

Thursday in Plymouth as part of the incompatible with EPA suggestions for fluent and dump the water into Lake recognizes that Novi is "a little difpreparation of an environmental im- maintaining the "recreational value" Erie. Novi was the only local community Long also noted that Commerce has tied into a Rouge treatment plan, and Ehorn said that certain elements of owned 80-acre Richardrepresented at the meeting and City planned future land uses based on the the Oakland County communities would the EPA's final recommendation will son Park at Oakley Park Manager Edward Kriewall objected to availability of super sewer. Ehorn said the EPA staff proposed Lake treatment plant, Ehorn said. tee that was created to study the super pected to be completed

the August 8 state primary election plans," and added that "people had problem) in the area."

The Novi City Council Monday night Southeast Michigan Council of Governtion at its meeting last night.

and M-275 was shown in those plans."

whether the original M-275 freeway planned on 275 for 15 years."

and Oakland County commissioner, some sanity is returning."

directed Attorney David Fried to work ments (SEMCOG), Mainland said the

with attorneys for Commerce and regional planning agency in 1968 in-

White Lake townships on an advisory herited "a lot of material from TALUS

question that could be placed on the (the transportation and land use study)

listed on the primary ballot is in early showing now on those alternatives in-

also has asked officials in Commerce, The ballot question proposed by

Mainland, who attended last week's than the alternatives? Yes or No."

White Lake and Milford townships to Mainland would read something like:

Among the environmental factors WAPORA, a Chicago-based con-dation from the Parks

Announcement of the possible change capacity in the Novi-Walled Lake treat- serve the area south of Canton Novi's Kriewall was the only person to nishings were included in In plans was made at a public meeting ment plant and the super sewer plans, Township to Gibraltar, where a new object to the proposal last week, and ad- the township's 1978-79 wir super sewer that was held last and added that those land uses would be wastewater plant would treat the ef- mitted that the federal agency budget, according to Plymouth and Northville would be the area."

And in Commerce, which rejected M-.

275 by a 4,235-3,269 margin in a 1976 ad-

visory vote, Planning Commissioner

the change.

Ehorn said the EFA stail proposed
the change comthe climination of the Oakland comthe climination of the Oakland comsion of the Walled Lake facility apThe draft who has sent a representative to the munities from the super sewer plans sion of the Walled Lake facility apThe draft EIS is scheduled to be Once the facility is
three previous EPA public meetings, because "we started the project with a parently would violate federal regulaprinted in July, with distribution of the completed it will serve as described the move as a "bombshell," certain set of parameters, but it now tions by dumping effluent in excess of report slated for August 4. A public the Commerce site of the and added, "This is a very, very bad appears that a lot of additional study 25 percent of the flow of the Rouge hearing on the EIS has been tentatively nutrition program spon-

The Oakland County communities "Not that I'm for sewers," Long said, "The environmental impacts on the (Wolverine Lake Village and white Commerce community

that could be impacted by the project, sulting firm that has been hired by the Committee, the board that could lead to leaching. He also final recommendation on whether (the ing Corporation and ped and what kind of facilities they Rubbermaid Corpora-

ferent from the other communities in

be served by an expanded Novi-Walled be made to a citizens' advisory commitant and Newton roads, is ex-

Livingston Human Ser-Hot lunches are sup-Fridays, while the redaily program is set aside Voters in several western Oakland freeway, said that the two alternatives take a real grassroots effort to create Highway Commission Chairman for social activities and County communities may be asked at to M-275 are "worse than the original an awareness (of the transportation Peter B. Fletcher said yesterday that information sessions. the 1976 "plebiscite" was just one fac-The White Lake Township Board was tor in the commission's decision, but began operation two mon-As one of the founders of the expected to discuss the advisory ques. added, "I certainly would welcome

another plebiscite on the issue in the Fisher Avenue. He added, however, that the commission is still concerned with other fac- organizations will be Ed Oldenkamp Monday night sug-However, Supervisor Robert Long wishes of the voters, if they favor the which must be weighed against the

Meanwhile, William Mainland, M-275," he added. "I think they're on former Milford Township supervisor the right track now. You can see that primary ballot. Long did not indicate 275 alternatives, Fletcher said he would whether the board would hold a special have no reaction to the concept until he

place an M-275 advisory question on the "Do you favor the construction of M- The Michigan State Highway Com- The highway commission expects a 275 as it was originally planned rather mission, when it cancelled M-275 in report on the alternatives in June, Flet-January, 1977, cited the Commerce ad- cher said, adding that he'd like to see meeting for an explanation of the Mc- "If we get this on the ballot, and I visory vote as one of the reasons for its some action on one of the alternatives

original freeway.

communities involved.'

#### Connell alternative to the cancelled hope we do," Mainland said, "It will decision. Alternatives to McConnell plan presented

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Connell plan and the plan proposed by the Citizens in Opposition to M-275.

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Citizens in Opposition group to discuss County Commissioner Robert Mc- variations of its alternative.

original freeway plan which was north-south artery would follow.

Cancelled by a 3-1 vote of the State Highway Commission in January of posed three areas of major variations are stated that a six-take direction — behind highway could carry 45,000 cars per day walled Lake Central and Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church — to South the Lakes L But while officials reiterated their which basically runs along Haggerty to the north.

support of the original freeway plan, Road from I-96 in Novi to a point near This route was strongly opposed by gested that a wider right-of-way would discuss variations of the so-called Mc- northwest and follow the original M-275 effect on the high school, church, and Connell alternative to the cancelled M- alignment to M-59.

10 Mile at Pontiac Trail

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a special meeting of the State Highway currently studying two proposed alter- alternatives to the portion of the

variations of its alternative. gerty.

In both cases, the Highway Depart- The easterly route was opposed by ment engineers have proposed a six- West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills dividuals, mostly officials and a few lane divided highway with a 308-foot officials who noted that it would destroy planning for proposed subdivisions from the Highway Department to refine Gerald VanValkenburg, a route loca- which have already been platted. their alternative to M-275 — a six-lane tion engineer with the Highway Depart- 2. The second variation involves the

meeting included Commerce, Novi, 442 feet for rights-of-way with an natives was to swing the route north the road had been designed for traffic Walled Lake, West Bloomfield, Milford, average of approximately 418 feet. across Oakley Park Road and then nor-volume in the year 2000. He said comand White Lake Township.

The basic difference between the McIt was clear from their comments and

The basic difference between the McConnell and the Citizens in Opposition

The basic difference between the McCommerce Road intersection. The sepletion of the road construction would probably not occur until 1985. Adam

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Support for the original M-275 proposal was expressed by area officials at mission, the Highway Department is 1. The engineers have proposed two plan involved the manner it would cross Department at Commerce Township natives to the original M-275: the Mc- boulevard which runs parallel to Hag- among the proposals for crossing the

boulevard from the terminus of I-275 in ment, said minimum right-of-way in route the boulevard would travel from a merce Planning Commission, question-Novi to I-75 in Clarkston.

the six-lane segments would be 308 feet.
Communities represented at the In contrast, freeways range from 368 to Commerce Road. One of the alter-

applause that they preferred the proposals is the route that the proposed cond alternative would travel in a also stated that a six-lane divided o the route of the McConnell plan Commerce Road where it would swing Mrs. Gouge also questioned the pro-

the purpose of the meeting was to Pontiac Trail where it would veer to the Commerce Township officials due to its permit construction of berms and the existing residential development along Adam responded that the Highway Department would like to have a wider of-way narrow.

Local officials appeared to prefer the route that bisected the park, but

planting of landscaping which would serve as both a visual and sound buffer. right-of-way, but had attempted to abide by directives in keeping the right-



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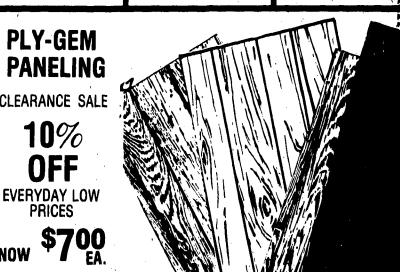
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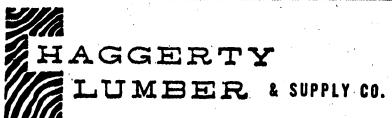
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# Novi gearing up for gala Michigan Week campaign

(May 20) will kick off what may well be Week chairman.

Before it is over there will have been Michigan Foundation, a non-profit, an "Almost Anything Goes" contest, a charitable educational foundation. Its

four of the city's historical highpoints, purpose is to teach Michigan citizens Mayor's Exchange Day, and a commore about the state in which they live. "We wanted to go all out this year and about Michigan and to encourage make Novi's Michigan Week festivities residents to work together to make and Run Competition for boys and girls new Novi Public Library at the corner mong the biggest and best in the Michigan an even better state.

Dedication of a tree at the new Novi Parks and Recreation Department who a special designation which calls atten- School varsity baseball field. Pitch, Hit, will begin at 1 p.m. Approximately nine per person. Advance ticket sales are re-Public Library at noon on Saturday has been appointed Novi's Michigan tion to a particular phase of life in the and Run, the official youth program of teams have signed up to compete in a quired.

the biggest Michigan Week celebration Michigan Week (May 20-27) is spon- Here's a rundown of the activities youngsters to pit their baseball skills in from a water balloon toss to a tug-ofsored annually by the Greater that Ms. Miller and her committee have competition against others in their war in the high school pool. planned for Novi to mark Michigan same age group.

Saturday, May 20, is Community Activities will begin with a Pitch, Hit, between the ages of nine and 12 years of Ten Mile and Taft Roads.

explained Pat Miller of the Each day during Michigan Week has from 9 a.m. to noon at the Novi High

National finalists will compete at the selling refreshments throughout the aspect of Michigan Week is Mayor's 1978 All-Star game in SanDiego, event which should provide plenty of Exchange Day in which cities exchange will be a tree dedication at noon at the

Following the dedication ceremonies. library to the old high school football tour.

field led by Mayor Romaine Roethel. Tours begin at 2 p.m. Tickets for the and enjoy the music of the Novi High The competition, which involves tour are available from the Parks and teams of three men and three women. Recreation office at a charge of 25 cents

Lakes Area Senior Citizens will be

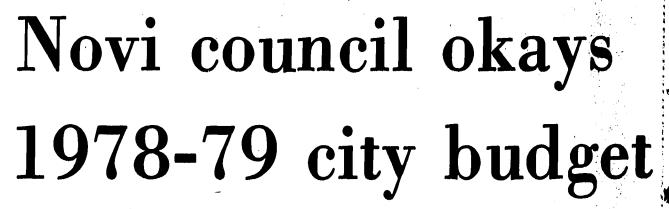
Major League Baseball, enables series of wacky events which range

with Ferndale. Ferndale Mayor Robert Sunday, May 21, is Heritage Day. Orville and Lee Pelton will be the Paczkowski and Police Chief Donald guides of a bus tour which starts at the Geary, accompanied by their wives Parks and Recreation Building. Older will be the guests of honor at a recepcontestants in the "Almost Anything homesteads and points of historical intion at the Novi Library at 10:15 a.m. Goes" competition will parade from the terest will be pointed out during the All residents are invited to attend the reception to meet the visiting officials!

Monday, May 22, is Mayor's Ex-

Perhaps the most widely recognized

Novi will exchange officials this year



Making no major changes from about \$14,000 a year. earlier sessions, the Novi City Council A consulting engineer will also be tion was 14,385. approved the 1978-79 city budget at its hired at a cost of about \$15,000 a year. Slashed out of the budget was a re-

totals 12.84 milles, up from 11.0 mills \$12,000 a year. grams for the police building, the three unions still out on strike. A con-county for the cost of the system.

on outdated population statistics. A full-time planner, at a salary of The major local street reimburse- One Mill Road \$18.600. will be hired and is expected to ment from the state, for example, is Fire Fund eventually supplant the work done by based on miles of street and city's Parks and Recreation planning consultants Vilican-Leman. population — taken from the 1970 cen- Drain Fund Also added will be a junior accounsus when Novi's population was less Library Fund tant for the finance department - a than 10,000. recommendation made to the city by its Many of the other state shared rev- Library Building Debt Fund

Also to be added is another person for quest by City Manager Ed Kriewall to May 15 meeting.

Also to be added is another person for the budget the assessing department at a salary of levy a quarter-mill at large tax to pay for the Walled Lake Sewer System. for the Walled Lake Sewer System. this year. Most of the hike could be at - The budget is still somewhat up in the The Walled Lake sytem had not

# Teamsters catch blue flu, fact finding session set

Members of the Teamsters Union negotiators are seeking five percent, City Negotiator Ron Keller said the working for the City of Novi refused to four percent and four percent in-factfinder's opinion has no authority to show for work May 10 and 11 in an apcreases. parent protest of stalled contract If Kreger's figures are accurate, ly as an advisory tool. negotiations with the city.

The contract dispute is scheduled to Dearborn, who will issue a recommendation after hearing positions from both the city and the union. The 42-member in the city that have been operating without a contract since last July.

rejected a contract proposal made by Ed Kriewall put into action an we're getting a little anxious, too."

tract sought by the union would give ten normally be handled by union workers. any hard figures on salaries available. percent raises to union employees over

Southeastern Michigan Council of Mosher noted the city, with Novi the utilities that have gone in the an ordinance enforcement officer with raises of 40 cents the first year, 45 cents the second year and 45 cents the third agree on contract pact all existing sewer taps, the population ment, which would have to go more raises of 40 cents the first year, 45 cents

unions have been working on an extending service which performs the dual ed contract, the issue of retroactive pay role as a clearinghouse for federal has become an important issue at the

According to Kreger, the teamsters Novi City Council at its May 15 meeting. originally requested raises of 45 cents for the first year and 40 cents the se- to reach a settlement. All four unions cond, instead of 40 cents the first year have been working on an extended conand 45 cents the second in order to tract since July of 1977. make the city's retroactive reimburse-

The Teamsters have apparently Mayor Romaine Roethel called the changed their contract demands from five percent in 1979. percent increases sought a few months Real Estate and a long-time friend of The resolution seeking a change in ago to across the board per hour intract has also been improved, with the city negotiators in hopes of reaching the Reverend Robert Miller of the St. ington for about 14 years and noted he to the Novi City Council by the Berkley Recently deposed Teamsters raised from \$60 per quarter in 1977 to

Martin's Episcopal Church in Redford. was the "first to stick his neck out" by City Council, which also feels its figures Steward Wayne Merriman says he re- \$93.50 in July, 1978 and from \$93.50 in quested raises of eight percent, six per- 1978 to \$112.50 in July, 1979. sons David, Matthew and James and Hess and Fullington and a few close Mayor Roethel asked that copies of cent and six percent over the next three Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said has been drafted, however, assuming

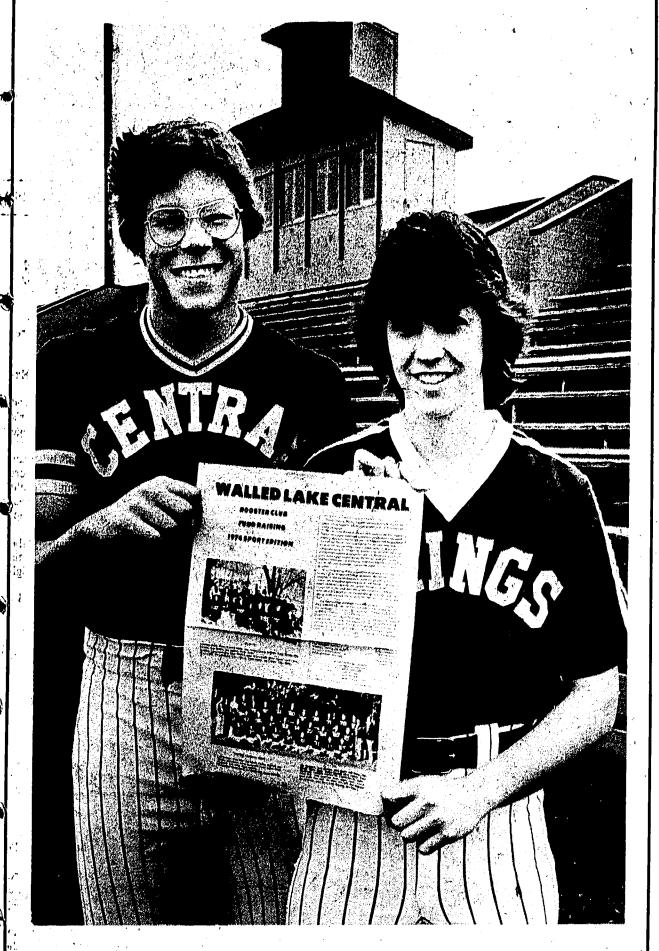
The Police Officers Association of Kriewall noted the city had received Michigan (POAM) in Novi have reach- improved wording in management ed a three-year agreement on a con-rights and grievance procedures. Officials from the POAM were The contract was approved by the unavailable for comment Tuesday mor

with all the unions and "hopefully

The union is the first of four in the city Teamsters Union and the city will go before factfinding Friday to try and The three-year pact calls for across the board percentage hikes of seven percent in 1977, six percent in 1978 and

Association and the Clerks and Dispet-chers Union are presently working with cap on quarterly changes made being some headaches for city personnel to

ing to balance their budget. The budget



#### Hot off the presses

Rich Butler and Karen Ausmus are just two of the Walled Lake Central athletes who will be joining members of the Central Booster Club for their annual paper sale this weekend. Central athletes and Booster Club members will Lake and Walled Lake from 4-6 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Funds earned

from the sale of papers, which contain pictures of the 1978 Viking athletic teams, are used by the Boosters to purchase athletic equipment for the high school. Butler and Ausmus, incidentally, have been elected the most tral's 1978 graduating class.

On Pontiac Trail

# Multiple complex slated

Plans for a 32-unit multiple family number of items must still be resolved Commission by the Paul Profitt Con- Among the items listed by the plann-

struction Company.

The proposed development would be located on a 2.56 acre parcel on the Decker and Welch roads. The property is already zoned for multiple family residential develop-

development was accepted for study by the Plan Commission last week. The plan calls for the construction of 32 apartment units to be grouped in four two-story apartment buildings. The four buildings will be attached.

The units are to be located at the southeast portion of the parcel with the majority of the off-street parking ly units requires a minimum of two A masonry screen wall is proposed to

be located along the south and east property lines to screen the parking areas from adjacent single-family residen necessary to provide adequate parking. tially zoned areas. A greenbelt area is Kilroy also noted that there is a also designated along each of the pro- significant swamp area located to the perty lines at a varying distance of 10 to south of the proposed development and to feet between the parking lots and the stated that approval of the storm water

City Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy engineers before site plan approval can told the planners last week that a be granted.

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ing consultant were:

The proposed screening surrounding the trash receptacle area along the south and east sides should be extended to include all sides of the trash storage

-The required screening of the parking area located immediately south of Pontiac Trail should be designated on the plan. This includes the specific types of improvements by plant type and location that will screen the parking area from the public street.

-The zoning ordinance specification for off-street parking for multiple famispaces for each unit. The proposed plan indicates 56 off-street parking spaces run-off plan should be secured from city

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The association's statement was in

April Township Board meeting by

Floyd Miles, president of the Fleet Am-

contract for the ALS service with Com-

merce, Walled Lake, Wixom, and

Miles has said that, because of the

limited demand for the service, it would

not be economically feasible for his

company to station an emergency vehi-

cle and para-medics in the Lakes Area

without a \$40,000 annual subsidy from

Association members said the Com-

merce Fire Department could provide

the ALS service with the proper train-

ing and added that the township

shouldn't provide a profit for private

The association said, however, that a

committee should be established to

study an ALS program for the Fire Department during the time that Fleet

proposed contract for the service.

Wixom City Council.

Miles has said, leaving \$40,000 for the

municipalities. Seventy-five percent of

all income over the operating cost will

be credited to the communities, he add-

enterprise by contracting with Fleet.

the local units of government.

Wolverine Lake Village.

an agreement with a private am- and state equalized valuation in order

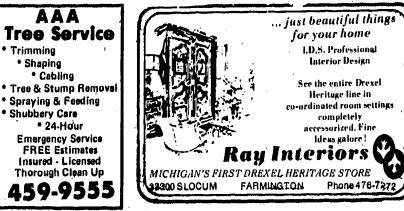
The Commerce Township Volunteer service and Walled Lake Manager Lakes Area which will be used for one Firefighters Association recently en- Peter Parker set aside another \$12,000 of the company's other programs, if the dorsed the concept of an advanced life in his proposed spending plan. communities decide not to enter into an support (ALS) system, but said it felt Miles has said that the communities the service should be the function of the could consider factors such as popula-Under the proposal, the ALS team township Fire Department instead of tion, area, number of emergency calls

He also has said that the \$40,000 could route to an area hospital. response to a presentation made at the include donation of a headquarters for the unit. Commerce officials have conrelayed to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital sidered offering the use of Fire Station where a physician prescribes the probulance Service, which has proposed a Two, located on Fisher Avenue next to

Lakes Area and provide specialized life

Township Hall, as part of its contribu-Miles has said that advanced life sup-Fleet hopes to start the service by Ju- port techniques often mean the dif-

ly 1, Miles said, and already has ference between life and death in an. ordered an emergency vehicle for the emergency situation.





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'Honest, officer'

The Novi City Council May 15 approved concern that outside forces would Mosher said, "it's going to be extreme-The Novi City Council May 15 approved concern that outside forces would Mosher said, "it's going to be extremeded a resolution that asks the limit Novi's growth to that amount. Southeastern Michigan Council of Mosher noted the city, with Novi the utilities that have gone in the an ordinance enforcement officer with Governments (SEMCOG) to revise its Township included, now has a populaground the past two or three years, the building department, says the union population projections for cities in the tion of around 20,000. With utilization of which were all sized for future develop- is seeking across the board hourly

The projections call for Novi to reach would rise to about 27,000 — very near than 30,000." a population of 29,000 in the year 2000. the SEMCOG forecast.

City Engineer Harry Mosher express- "If this (a stop to growth) happens,"

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole is taking unfair

advantage of his position by writing out a

speeding ticket for Mayor Romaine Roethel

during time trials for the adult tricycle races

recently. Both BeGole and Mrs. Roethel will

be participants in the adult tricycle races to be

Dave Fullington, 47, the owner of the Interment will be at Acacia Park in structed. River Avenue and Novi Road, died May Fullington most recently was involv-Frafter a long battle with leukemia. ed in a dispute with the Novi City Coun-SEMCOG officials, however, are us-Fullington was a long-time cil over the allotment of liquor licenses ing the 30,000 population forecast for asinessman in Novi, operating Dave's within the city. Fullington had several the city when presenting plans for the

Funeral services were held May 13 by Fullington's, said he had known Full- the population forecasts was presented creases. He is survived by his wife, Florence, opening the restaurant.

ever Avenue and Novi Road for 17 jected on every occasion.

imburgers at the corner of Grand times applied for a license, but was resuper sewer and other projects. Events and the Depot Novi restaurant for . Tom Hess, an employee of Headliner projections "totally off-base."

restaurant owner spoke of it rarely. in Oakland County.

Novi has a holding capacity of about year. SEMCOG serves as a regional plann-

Michigan Week. The tricycle races, which are

open to all adults in the community, are just

one of the activities that have been scheduled

for the festivities which get underway Satur-

day and last for one week. For a complete list

of all Michigan Week plans in Novi check the

Depot owner Fullington dies role as a clearinghouse for federal grants. The proposed \$147 million super grants. The proposed \$147 million super grants a product that must win SEM sewer is a project that must win SEM-COG approval before it can be con-Super sewer would bring a virtually unlimited number of taps to Novi.

daughters Elizabeth, Martha and friends were aware he was ill, but the the resolution be sent to all other cities years.

tributed to voter approved bond pro- air, however, until the city settles with received enough tap-ins to pay the

library building and the parks and tract agreement has been reached with The City Council voted to cut the the Police Officers Association of quarter-mill ad valorem tax in the General fund revenues in the budget Michigan (POAM). The budget hopes that developers will soon come total more than \$3 million. Despite an assumes six percent raises for the into the area. Since that time, the count SEV) of 17 percent, the city's budget is "The reason for the minimal increases" the system to a Commerce building in budget revenues compared to the firm. Because the relatively small increase. SEV increase is the use of complex (1). The total tax levy of 1284 mills is

Merriman's statement would only be Keller says the city and the

correct for those Teamsters employees Teamsters are only about 10 cents an

ranges for Teamsters run from about Keller notes a tentative agreement

\$8,000 to \$17,000. A 45 cent hourly raise has been reached with the Novi Police

would be about a 12 percent hike for Officers Association, but it must still

about five percent for those on the He says negotiations are proceeding

When it became apparent the before too much longer, we'll get them

up Wednesday morning, City Manager "I know they're anxious and I knows

emergency plan whereby many city employees had to man posts that would become increasingly difficult without

those on the lower end of the scale and win city council approval.

at the upper level of the pay scale. Pay hour apart.

Teamsters employees would not show all wrapped up."

tract with the city.



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# All quiet as Novi millage nears

Superintendent Gerald Kratz said last about for the rejection of the one mill in mill request will mean.

ost such a request since 1962, when a .6 much — \$30 a year — and they want to News offices to protest any change in mill request was rejected. Voters later maintain the present level of operathe special education program at the

June 12 school election which seeks Many observers pointed to the recent 1978-79 budget should voters not reverse The budget cuts also include the voter approval of an additional mill for assessment hikes levied on property the March 18 decision. The cuts approv- dismissal of six paraprofessionals and operating expenses. The request for the owners in the city, ranging from five to ed by the board is sort of a compromise four community education workers. mill was rejected by voters March 18 on 20 percent, as the reason for the defeat. betweeen those who would support a Most of the paraprofessionals, who a 933 to 906 count. The Novi School Others maintain the defeat could be full athletic program and those who are employed as general helpers, would Board voted to place the issue on the attributed to the relatively small voter would like to see athletics thrown out not be reassigned should the budget turnout of 27 percent as compared to 40 completely in favor of the academic cuts go through. of unease is the low-key way that the number of "no" voters will remain confollow-up campaign is being conducted. stant, they say, while the number of twelve full-time teachers as well as the teaching positions.

out, saying, "Twelve cents for kids additional half-mill for energy conser- which would be cut have not yet been tor Milan Obrenovich will stay with the roof as well as exposed electrical work. makes sense." (The twelve cents was vation may have dragged down the mill established yet, but instead are pro-system as an assistant middle school house would pay for the increase daily.) Joe Toth, a member of the Financial No speeches have been made about Needs Assessment Committee, says he three years.

the June election, with Kratz maintain- senses a change in heart among many The other four teachers to be cut from the swimming pool will not be open to ing the citizens must sell the millage re- residents concerning the millage re- the payroll would comprise reading the public unless the millage passes. School officials say that, without the "I've talked to a number of residents

mill, approximately \$240,000 will have who voted against the one-mill regram after test scores showed Novi to to be slashed from the budget. Even if quest," Toth said. "I don't know be deficient in that area. the millage passes, the district will still whether it was a slap in the face against Perhaps the cut that has drawn the yearbook, newspaper, music directors. find it necessary to make about \$70,000 the administration or a reaction to the strongest response from citizens, first time the Novi School District had "They figure it doesn't cost that Several mothers have phoned The

proved cuts that will be made in the ministrative officials.

The cuts include the reduction of however, would move into regular 'In the weeks preceding the March "yes" voters fluctuates with the tur- elimination of all freshman and junior While the board has approved the

jected to handle the influx of an principal estimated 900 students over the next One result of the elimination of the

teachers, whom were hired in order to Other cuts include:

assessment increase or what, but a lot however, is dropping Novi Special of the no voters say they're going to Education Director Pat Best from the

mills before the next year's budget took. One of the things that may change. Superintendent Kratz maintains that tion program, which would save the many voters' minds is being able to see the loss of Best would not affect the school about \$20,000

March, none of them are better than The School Board has already ap-would be transferred to other ad-

complete elimination of the community presentations given and buttons handed Others yet suggest the request for the Eight of the twelve teaching positions education department, present Direc- burned, leaving damage to the floor and

community education program is that

proceedings to condemn the building, cost.

The Wolverine Lake Village Council despite several certified letters that last week condemned a house located at were mailed and posting a notice on the,

1758 Ladd Road and ordered the demoli-structure. tion of the structure. According to hearing officer Clarence Hubbell, the one-and-a-half story home Other than the hearing officer, no one was heavily damaged by fire last year

spoke on the condemnation at last In response to questions posed by Under the council's order, an attempt Village Attorney Gary Allen, Hubbell said that 50-percent of the building was has been boarded up by the village,

Village council orders

owner may appeal the council's decision in court. If he doesn't appeal the order or comply with it, the village will Village officials have been unable to demolish the structure and place a lien notify the owner of the property of the against the property to recover the

# Commerce firemen file grievances

Commerce Township Firefighters authorized the hiring of a new fireman assigned to the "swing" shift for a Robert Long. According to clerk Robert McGee, formed McGee last December that the absences of other firefighters and to attorney's fees incurred as a result of the first grievance was filed by post could be created, filled and perform such other duties as shall be the grievance. Arefighter William R. Kabzinski, who scheduled without a written agreement challenged the township's recent hiring with the union, although the township Chief." alleged changes in working conditions; and the master contract with the and assignment of overtime without go-firefighter.

# Improvements planned ed overtime in late March, although the extra assignment was not offered to firemen with more seniority. Long noted that the grievances are the first ever filed by the union and he suggested that the board "should sit as on Gamma Street

lead to improvements of the Gamma reet-Pontiac Trail intersection.

Savings appeared before the Walled northbound Gamma to eastbound West hearing set Lake Plan Commission last week to re- Maple Road and improve the traffic quest site plan approval for the project. situation." The building is located at the southeast Roger Reynolds of Danash signalization at the Wixcorner of Gamma Street and West Associates, representing First Federal om Road-Pontiac Trail Maple Road and consists of 17,500 Savings of Oakland, told the Walled intersection in Wixom The proposal is to renovate the ex- objection to the proposal and that the public hearing on Mon-

covered canopy along the east side of Gamma).

will permit easier access from the pass- conforming aspects of the site.

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Ation should be given to the extension of suance of a building permit.

ings of Oakland in Walled Lake may driveway which services the Maple Such an improvement, he said, would **Wixom Road** 

Representatives of First Federal permit "a continuous movement from

Lake planners that he would have no will be the subject of a sting bank structure in a fashion which bank would be willing to construct the day. June 5. will eliminate the non-banking use lane at its own expense along its west The hearing will be held within the building and provide for a property line (along the east side of at 2:30 p.m. in the Board

In his review of the proposed site mission Administrative The intent of the renovation project is plan, Kilroy noted that the front yard Building at 31001 Lahser o upgrade and modernize the facility. setback of the existing building is just (at 13 Mile) in Beverly The physical changes proposed in- 15 feet from the existing right-of-way on Hills. The hearing will be clude the covered canopy, the construc- Maple Road and is therefore non- conducted by members of tion of a sidewalk within the Gamma conforming. He stated further, the Board of Oakland Street and Maple Road rights-of-way, however, that the canopy would be County Road Commisand an improvement to open the ex- located 33 feet behind the right-of-way sioners. sting driveway to Maple Road which and, as a result, does not add to the non- John R. Gnau, chair-

Kilroy also noted that the types, Oakland County Road The bank structure itself will remain kinds, and locations of the proposed Commissioners, said the the same size, although renovation will landscaped area generally designated project will provide a Include new windows, new wall on the plan should be specifically listed. center left turn lane in the materials, and similar items on the ex- The planners subsequently voted south leg of Wixom Road unanimously (5-0) to approve the site and improved signals. City Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy plan subject to the following conditions: Construction is tentativenoted that the proposed renovation of (1) that city engineers prepare a cost ly slated for between July the bank facility might afford the city estimate for widening Gamma Street 5 and October 31 of this n opportunity to seek further im- along the west property line and that year, rovements of the Gamma-Pontiac the bank post a cash bond for the im- Gnau noted that this is provement prior to the issuance of a one of several 1978 con-

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However, the township's attorneys in- "vacations, illnesses and other work Martin for the extra shift and to cover

the new firefighter, Todd Martin, work- Kabzinski's complaint.

the other firemen time-and-a-half for the hearing officer. the day that the new firefighter worked. The first grievance was received by

overtime; and cover attorney's fees the township on May 5, while Clark's associated with the grievance. was filed on May 10. The board had 15 request for site plan approval for a that widening along the east side of Firefighter James Clark filed the sedays under its contract with the union posed revision of First Federal Sav- Gamma to intersect the existing cond grievance against the township, in which to hold the hearings.

The Commerce Township Board last — The firefighters' union had raised policy stating that the low seniority—alleging that the township has refused hight—was scheduled to hear two—several questions on creating a "sw-—firefighter or another fireman who—to pay Martin for overtime he worked in trievances filed by members of the ing" position when the Township Board volunteers for the position would be late April, according to Supervisor minimum period of one year to fill in for The complaint asks the board to pay

determined and assigned by the Fire Since the Township Board set the of another fireman for a "swing" shift; had to comply with existing state laws The policy also stated that "In all day before Clark's grievance was filed, other areas, such as voluntary over- Long said that union officials have time, the township practice shall conagreed to allow the board to schedule a Kabzinski's grievance alleges that same night set by the trustees to hear

The complaint asks the board to live a body" to hear the complaints rather up to its agreement with the union; pay than designating one of its members ag

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hearing on the second grievance on the

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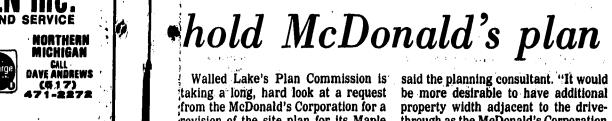
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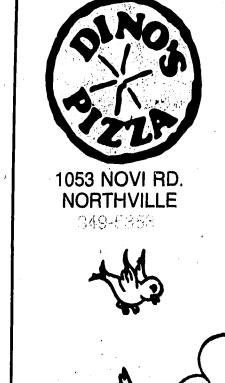


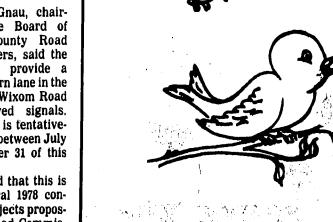




Noting that the Kmart development building permit, and (2) that a cost struction projects proposat the south end of Gamma proposes a estimate of landscaping improvements ed by the Road Commisvidening of the Gamma-Pontiac Trail be prepared and that the bank post a sion which are being intersection, Kilroy said that considera- cash bond in that amount prior to the is- presented at public hear-ings prior to final design.

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Pending MTA review

# "It seems awfully quiet," Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz said last about for the rejection of the rejectio

The Commerce Township Board will facilities — as a means to control the Chapter of the MTA recently voted to In response to several questions and zoning and planning matters, said that Clerk Robert McGee, also a Planning legal opinion from Michigan Townships said. Association (MTA) attorneys on the Similar point values are assigned to

Citizens in Opposition to M-275 and a to Chartrand.

residential permits that can be issued 📫 at 152 a year, based on a 10-year average of Commerce building trends, and establishes a merit system for

a number of factors — streets, Since the issue may or may not be community, maintaining the character posed exemption for single-lot owners. parks, police and fire protection, school legal under state law and because of the community and achieving the capacity, water and sewer service, Rosman has proposed the measure for goals of the master plan," Rosman Trustee Richard Higginbotham,

limit the number of building permits month to refer his proposed ordinance that could be issued for new residential to Township Attorney Douglas Charbe be issued in any year, based on the units in the township each year was trand for review, but Supervisor Robert presented to the board last month by Long objected, saying he wanted a Stephen Rosman, chairperson of the chance to study the plan before giving it

> table and unworkable." ed the measure to White Lake Township "I'd like to see Commerce lead the

assigned to the proposed development Bloomfield Township.

authority of a township to adopt such measure environmental elements and site design of proposed developments. Rosman had asked the board last

> Long later said that he feels there are several questions that must be ter. answered on the concept of a growth At last week's board meeting, limitation ordinance, but added that he Rosman again asked the trustees to thought Rosman's draft was "unaccep- refer the issue to its attorney and the

officials and is expected to propose a way." Positive and negative points are similar ordinance for Novi and West

Commerce Supervisor Robert Long will run again.

they will seek re-election, while Trustee sioners.

ted a request for approval of a revised structed."

least property line would be available as been met.

site plan which will permit construction

So far, no one else has announced missioner, losing to Republican Robert

Township Clerk Robert McGee and the county Board of Supervisors in 1967-

Walled Lake planners

taking a long, hard look at a request be more desirable to have additional

revision of the site plan for its Maple through as the McDonald's Corporation

of a drive-through window on the east members of the Plan Commission.

side of the building as well as rearrange Kilroy also reported that other

and re-orient the off-street parking aspects of the proposed construction in-

area at the south end (rear) of the pro- cluded the replacement of the existing

noted that the proposed plan is identical clude language dealing with the drive-

to the original site plan with the excepthrough facility. He noted that addi-

tion of the new parking area at the rear tional signs are planned at the rear of

of the property and the restriction on the property where a display board will

the pass-through lane along the east be constructed, indicating the available

The existing building is presently Noting that the zoning ordinance dic-

located 20 feet west of the east property tates that total sign area cannot exceed

line and the proposed drive-through 200 square feet, Kilroy said it would be

facility will occupy the westerly ten feet necessary to request a calculation of

of the 20-feet distance. The remaining the total amount of proposed sign area

10 feet between the building and the to determine whether the standard has

a one-way exit from the rear parking lot to the Maple Road frontage.

In accepting the proposed revision to the site plan for study, the Plan Com-

In reviewing the proposed site plan mission stated that additional informa-

revision, Kilroy expressed concern tion must be provided before approval

over the amount of space near the will be granted. The planners called for

drive-through window and said there a calculation of the total sign area, a

would be some congestion because of landscape plan for the rear parking

The lack of width near the window for area, designation of employee parking.

load the site with everything possible," from the city's building department.

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City Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy tification sign for McDonald's to in-

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plans to run for supervisor on either McConnell, of Farmington Hills.

announced this week that he will seek Trustee John Jack, also a Two years ago, Long won the biggest merce.

Long, a Republican, was appointed township election. The 34-year-old Jack Kaiser by almost 1,500 votes in the

tion as trustee in 1963. He also served on

Republicans, also have announced that elected county Board of Commisthe completion of the new community

has in other locations where such drive-

Similar concerns were expressed by

signs at the entranceway and the iden-

a report from the police chief regarding

Men's Quarterly

re-election in this year's township elec- Democrat, has announced that he will victory of his career, defeating. Up for grabs in this year's township

supervisor in 1967 and has won re- was elected to the board four years ago general election. He captured all 13 treasurer — and two of the four trustee

major party ticket. The filing deadline Long, 57, has served on the township for the August 8 primary balloting is Zoning Board of Appeals and won elec
"leaning" toward a bid for another two
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"leaning" toward a bid for another two-

Treasurer Patrick Dohany, both 68 before that body was replaced by the Among those projects, he said, were ficials will be increased to four years.

Ken Hausauer, a Democrat, has said he A widower, the incumbent supervisor Richardson Park; discussions with was defeated by Democrat Margaret

Democratic candidate for county com- three in Wolverine village.

not be a candidate in this year's Wolverine Lake Councilman F. Robert election are the three full-time elective

Long had been hedging about his

Commerce precincts, including the spots, as well as constable.

political plans for this year in recent won four-year terms two years ago.

year term because of several projects township posts will expire in 1980, when

center, which is under construction in in 1971, won a two-year term in 1972, but

neighboring communities on a proposal Gelinas in 1974. Two years ago, he

for an advanced life support system; regained the post by defeating Gelinas'

the continuing study of alternatives to the cancelled M-275 freeway; and member of the Planning Commission.

federal review of the so-called super Dohany is completing his first term in

—the "consitutionality of proscribing

It is unclear as to how long it will take

continue its study of the concept of a costs of new or expanded public ask the state organization's attorneys comments, Rosman said that a study in possible litigation over growth limita- Commission member, said the concept growth limitation ordinance, pending a facilities to serve the projects, Rosman for an opinion on the concept as it Boulder, Colorado, which has had a tion laws may be too expensive for is interesting, but added that there are, similar ordinance for several years, smaller communities. -a township's authority to adopt an showed that housing prices were only Higginbotham said there appeared to posal.

> whether court decisions generated by Petaluma, California's growth limitation ordinance addressed the question of whether a property owner who did not receive approval of his development could refuse to pay taxes for

He also said that the intent of his pro-In addition to presenting the plan in

He said the growth-limitation concept posal was to control the growth of said a growth limitation measure could out if the proposed ordinance is legal Commerce, Rosman also has introducis the "wave of the future," adding, single-family and multiple residential help maintain the character of the comand work out some of the problems in units and would not apply to commer- munity, but added that he wasn't sure his draft, and added that the boars cial or industrial projects, although if the township could "carry the load" "should move toward correcting and "This would be a helpful tool to the Rosman admitted that his draft or of a lawsuit challenging the legality of approving (the measure) in the next township for the development of the dinance may be "ambiguous" on a pro-

Trustees Richard Higginbotham and

the term of office for all township of-

McGee, who was appointed as clerk

ordinance to prohibit the construction four-percent above the national be a number of questions on interpreta- Other communities that have adopted average. He has conceded, however, tion of growth management laws and a similar law studied the concept for -regulation of the number of that a limit on new construction has led the subjectivity of the merit system. two to five years, McGee said, on "a residential building permits that may to higher housing prices as a result of "I think we should make sure that the number of things on which the or-(proposed ordinance) language and dinance is based. of the Planning Commission, said he ing, while Rosman's plan doesn't.

liked "some features" of Rosman's proposal, but felt the ordinance was too could lead to a virtual ban on certain

Noting that 33 building permits were for the community, especially if it is issued in Commerce for single-family receiving federal funds. units during April, Trustee John Jack Rosman said the township should find

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# DNR still studying lake project

Wolverine Lake restoration project this ments," Wendall said.

The unit had hoped to complete its study by the end of last week, but Wendall said the review was delayed because of a number of other projects on the DNR's agenda.

Village Administrator Bill O'Brien said that Wendall's boss, Albert Massey, also assured him that the lake project review would be completed eary this week and that village officials would be notified of the decision by today (Wednesday) or tomorrow. "Once we've completed the review,

'White goods' at issue

The Michigan Department of Natural we'll let the community know what our want us to forward the application to residents may be using the lake project Resources (DNR) will "definitely" recommendation will be and we may the EPA with a recommendation that, as a "political football" in the upcomplete its review of the proposed meet with them to discuss our com- if they approve the project, there will coming Commerce election.

> vironmental impact statement (EIS) should be made of the project when the project application is forwarded to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency

to the estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 ex- to the DNR. pense of the statement.

be an EIS," Wendall said, "or they Meanwhile, a special committee week, according to Howard Wendall, of He indicated again that the DNR procould wait for our enforcement division created by the Village Council last should be required).'

possibility since several residents on scheduled to meet last night, McLellan South Commerce Lake in Commerce said. (EPA) for approval of a 50-percent Township raised questions on the im-

by a year or two, with the cost going up from township residents, and O'Brien alternative. some 10 to 15 percent a year, in addition added that there were only eight letters

"We will ask the community if they also has said that some township with a recommendation.

the proposed drawdown, stump and The DNR has considered the EIS as a muck removal, and aeration was

federal grant to help pay for the pact of the project on flooding of their on whether the village should: pay the lake, silting and possible nutrient full cost of the restoration; wait for an an EIS won't be required because the Village officials have said that there receive the 50-percent federal grant for study could delay the restoration work weren't that many concerns expressed the work; or come up with some other

will call a special council meeting after Council President John McLellan the committee meets and comes up

his firm made a note on homes with

But Council President John McLellan

#### Novi will sell school

Novi Schools Superintendent Gerald "We've always maintained we want Kratz has recommended that the Novi to get enough out of it to build another Elementary Building be leased to the building," Assistant Superintendent City of Novi for one more year before Bill Barr says.

Madison Heights, Oak Park, and Royal

"We're long overdue on this," said

Councilman Sid Resner at last week's

meeting, "We shouldn't have to wait for

a fatality to make it mandatory for peo-

ole to install these things in their

agreed. "The ordinance is timely and

some firm dates on this thing."

dinance on the life saving devices.

selling the property.

The building is located on 11 acres of southeast corner of the city.

A small elementary school would cost Kratz also recommends that a sign be about \$1.5 million dollars to construct. erected on the premises which would il- The school district is presently ustrate both the size and location of the negotiating with Kaufman and Broad nomes for an elementary school in the

"It looks like the ordinance will be

cilman Val Vangieson. "The expense of F

home in this city will be both time con-

City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli

agreed, stating, "Three out of the five

ordinances I've reviewed don't say

suming and costly."

land a couple of hundred yards off of the The money from the sale of the proexpressway. School officials will likely perty could not be used in the general fund budget, but could be placed for debt retirement.

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smoke detector ordinance, making it for a smoke detector to be installed in mandatory that a device be installed in any new home or apartment built in the every existing house and apartment in city, but the council was concerned with

The city council, after reviewing But the main concern of the council smoke detector ordinances from the was the feasibility of enforcing such a

cities of Farmington, Ferndale, mandatory smoke detector ordinance.

Oak, is working on Wixom's own orimpossible to enforce," said Coun-

necessary. If anybody has any love for Bulgarelli and Resner will draft the

his family, he would have the smoke city's new ordinance, which Bulgarelli

detectors in his home. I'd like to see urged the council to put into effect im-

plat approval for the Pine was granted last week by

from the area attended the board meeting in struction south of Glen

cerned about developer Paul Collom's proposal because they apparently have used part of his property for the storage of

engineers, Johnson and several questions on the board okays the final

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# Police reported they asked the the force as a result of the arrest and to install an Armstrong workings of the city council or township board. That's what a community

# Village contractor reports pick-up problem

Wolverine Lake Village Ad- A representative of the firm ap- its contract with Wolverine Lake when have not been picked up. ministrator Bill O'Brien is expected to peared at last week's village council the agreement comes up for renewal meet soon with representatives of meeting to complain that the company later this year. Watkins Disposal to discuss the is having problems with the appliances. However, the existing contract calls "white goods" in order to go back later removal of large items — "white Because of the capacity of the trucks for the removal of large items once a in the week to pick them up. goods" such as stoves and refrigerators—and a \$2 dumping fee that is being—month. under the village's contract with the charged to Watkins, the firm would like Resident Dewey Hicks complained

to drop the "white goods" clause from that applicances in front of his home items in front of homes for almost a

the Village Apartments complex may the \$1.17 figure was based on 406 units. the Village dumpsters themselves.

Disposal which is leased by the city, \$1.17 per unit on multiple dwellings and yard dumpsters at \$30,000.

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cost the City of Wixom a little more not the 1600 units the Village will en-

crease over the previous year, due to itself forces the increase in cost."

says the additional service will cost that the contract should be valid.

than it originally planned on spending. compass by August.

budget on a contract figure of \$1.17 per situation.

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said that it was unsightly to leave the week, and he added that the village has received several complaints on "er-Wixom garbage rates disputed ratic" collection of the applicances McLellan said he would prefer an arrangement under which residents would put out the larger items the day It looks like the garbage collection of the cost would be \$1.75 per unit. He said Bloomfield Disposal was the design of

before the actual pick-up instead of on garbage day. The Watkins representative said, however, that the list is "We cannot handle the dumpsters compiled on regular collection days. currently in use by the Village," said Village Attorney Gary Allen sug-In Mayor Lillian Spencer's proposed "We cannot deliver the service at Ongren. "They have the front load congested a compromise, under which 2078-79 budget, the allotment for rub- \$1.17." said Ongren. "The cost of tainers and we operate with the rear pish collection showed a \$20,794 in- disposing all the additional garbage load kind." Ongren stated that the residents would call the village offices Village would need to purchase approx- to request the special service, with a list being compiled for the contractor. "the city's added responsibility of collec- City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli imately 70 rear load dumpsters before

ting the Village garbage. However, stated that the city does indeed have a his company could collect the garbage. Dave Ongren, owner of Bloomfield contract with Bloomfield Disposal for He estimated the cost of the 70 six cubic village could go back to the twice-a- order to inspect the plans year clean-up weeks, while resident for the 17-lot single family According to the council, the Village Don Hartman said that citizens should As a result of the conflict, a meeting Apartments will supply the dumpsters. be willing to pay the \$2 dump fee in that is slated for conwas set up by Mayor Spencer with But as to the cost of collecting the order to get rid of the unwanted items. Spencer based her rubbish collection Bulgarelli and Ongren to discuss the rubbish, Bulgarelli feels that if the cost Unable to solve the problem at its per unit is not decided on \$1.17 per unit. meeting, the council suggested that the unit monthly fee. No so, noted Ongren, An additional problem faced by the city would be foolish not to inquire with other collection services for the contractor should get together with

Detroit cop arrested

on shoplifting charge It seemed like another routine Detroit police officer and she reported-shoplifting arrest at the Twelve Oaks ly admitted she was an officer with the to be resolved before the The person charged with shoplifting precinct in Detroit and informed them

woman if she was employed and she replied she was not. She later stated she incident. A decision on whether to was a student at Wayne State Universi- reinstitute her on the force will be made however, revealed a pay stub from the City of Detroit in Ms. Ashley's purse, Lord & Taylor charge card in her purse. The value of the shirts reportedly

Ms. Ashley has been suspended from

# Sign-up deadline nears

12th Precinct in Detroit was arrested Precinct officials came to the station

when security officers spotted her and Ms. Ashley was released in their

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allegedly stealing a pair of shirts from custody

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# Village residents knock

# K-mart developers oppose delay neighbor's 'business'

The Commerce Township Board last cording to Supervisor Robert Long. Munion Lake K-mart store to include a that opposed the K-mart plans, asked

Board members last week delayed a decision on the matter and asked the supervisor, clerk and treasurer to come with a recommendation at the

were willing to negotiate for the larger auto shop, which would be some 4,700 in earlier site plans.

However, the developers, Ramco- scaping, in exchange for township ap-Gershenson, later informed the proval of the larger shop. He also asked township that they were unwilling to the board to refer the matter to the

wait until June for a decision, ac- Planning Commission.

night was expected to decide whether to At last week's board meeting, Ted okayed the proposed construction plan trance and exit. Long said the allow the developers of the proposed Hice, a member of the citizens' group revision at a meeting May 1, although developers indicated that the new plan larger, enclosed auto shop in its con- the trustees to see if the developers commission agenda.

> Hice said the developers might be willing to agree to certain features, such as a mansard-type roof or land-

the issue was included on Monday's would square off the building with a Board members agreed to table the

matter until their June meeting to allow esidents to offer their comments on the oposed change, but Long said Friday that the developers were not willing to

The original plans showed an auto service area with nine bays, each having its own entrance door.

"There's no excess fat in it," she added. Parker's \$150-a-month transportation Ward, has said that Chatham officials

of his own car or a city-owned vehicle.

Several council members said there

Board okays

The Commerce:

Township Board last

week recommended ap-

dation for the tavern

license was Robert Ed-

wards of the Coachlight. Restaurant, 3051 Union

Lake Road, while the per-

mit for the Red Nose Tavern, 2261 Union Lake

Road, was recommended

for transfer to TWJ, In-

Both requests still must

# Walled Lake millage unchanged as city council approves budget

Councilman James L. Scott noted

the budget and put the city in a deficit

situation, we'll have even bigger pro-

Parker also defended his spending

service and a water system to which

neighboring communities can't com-

"Walled Lake is a place where new

businesses and people are interested in

coming," the manager said, referring

"Sure there are higher taxes,

we're providing a great deal of ser-

vices," Parker said. "I'm amazed at

blems in the future."

Estates Subdivision.

The Walled Lake City Council Mon- and he said that Staman should have debt retirement; one mill each for local day night adopted a budget of \$2,171,509 made his objections at those meetings. roads and the library; and nine-tenth and voted to keep the city's total tax Agreeing with Lewandowski, Coun- of a mill for water operating. Frate at 22.4 mills, or \$22.40 for each cilwoman Heather Hill said that The only discussion of the budget dur-\$1,000 of state equalized valuation nothing could be cut from the budget. ing the public hearing was related to executive vice-president, Michael

Various funds in the budget include: general fund, \$1,041,343; major roads, that, while Walled Lake has one of the \$63,559; local roads, \$71,680; library, highest tax rates in the area, its \$70,291; water, \$273,417; and sewer, residents are receiving more services

The budget was adopted on a 5-1 vote, "I too would like to lower taxes," addwith Mayor Pro Tem William Staman ed Councilman Donald Lee, "but in dissenting. (Councilman Tom good faith I can't do that. If we lower Staman said he voted against the

budget because, back in March, Manager Peter Parker had indicated that the city's millage rate might be plan by noting that the city is in a "unireduced by one mill. Taxes were "very high" when the ci-

ding that residents were led to believe pare. that, as Walled Lake was developed, the tax rate would go down. "I think our development has been slow because of our high taxes," the to the Walled Lake Commons Kmart mayor pro tem said. "If we lowered the and the proposed 103-lot Lakeland Hills

ty was incorporated, Staman said, ad-

budget, I think we'd start our swim And, although the tax rate hasn't assessments mean more tax dollars spent by the average homeowner.

Councilman Walt Lewandowski said 1978-79, including: 11 mills for

the services that are provided in a com-With the budget approved, the council

unanimously set the millage rate for that all of the votes at five or six work sessions on the budget were unanimous, debt retirement; 2.5 mills for water

# Wixom sets schedule for Michigan Week

throughout the state in the annual throughout the day. The Ford Motor be approved by the observance of Michigan Week. During Company will host a luncheon for the the week beginning Saturday, May 20, Wixom will highlight its citizens,

highlighted by a parade and fair. Beginhing this year at Western High School

City Hall will again be the gathering him to schedule more spot for a Heritage Day celebration banquets for his on Beck Road at 10 a.m., the parade

youngsters will join the colorful march PTO Fair with games, food, the moon Led by the Wixom Parks and Recrea-

Mayor John Scott and his party for Mayor's Exchange Day on Monday, will be "The Merry Potter," Merry scheduled for 9 a.m. with flag raising

welcome to the visiting officials at a place setting and an enjoyable afterwould be sent to a junk noon.

removed from the car, it would be sent to a junk yard for scrap

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Weed Control

the Southwest Oakland Vocational tavern license, which Educational Center followed by a allows the sale of beer gathering of city officials at dinner.

served beginning at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 23. The Grandma's and Donates car Grandpa's Band and The Golden Squares Dance Group will provide Hospitality Day, Friday, May 26, will

be marked by a favorite Wixom

Open to all ladies, Michigan Week ding of component parts. Chairwoman Margaret Ladd suggests a After all usable parts are favorite dish to pass, an individual removed from the car. it

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Long noted that the planners had vice area with only two doors - an engarden center and would provide a

more attractive exterior. However, Trustee Ken Hausauer suggested that the developers should revise the plans to place the auto center on the north end of the building, facing the Pontiac State Bank branch, instead of at the end toward Commerce Road. Trustee Ed Holmes raised a question

on a "waiting" area for vehicles in line

would have to agree to the change.

increased to some 89,000 square feet.

Also slated for construction on the

12.4-acre site located at Commerce and

Union Lake roads, is a 36,000 square

now are reluctant to lease the facility

America (BOCA) for review.

the expense was based on Parker's use resulting from a four-year delay in the

Miss Hill replied that the manager on by his firm against the township after

two occasions had used a city car and Commerce officials revoked a commer-

deducted the mileage from his monthly cial zoning of the property and refused

allowance, but a previous council told to issue a building permit for the com-

would be further discussion on the \$1,030,000 facility is expected to begin

manager's travel expenses, and the of-

ficials voted to change the line-item Construction drawings for the

description from transportation ex- buildings were submitted to township

pense to car allowance because that's officials last month and have been sent

the way the item was listed in the twice- to the Building Officials Code of

Lee also indicated that a further As of Friday, township officials had

"definition" of the allowance could be not received the plans from BOCA, ac-

made in a possible contract with cording to Building Inspector Bill Mit-

for auto service and noted that the larger auto center probably would snowmobiles during the winter. mean more cars waiting for service. The developers have indicated that for the auto center and had asked township officials if they had a

preference, Long said. And, since the on the neighbor's property. shown on the original site plan, the supervisor added, township officials machines and burned rubbish on his zoning law. okayed, the size of the K-mart would be

local ordinances are being violated.

meeting to answer the complaints. Coleman was in violation of several or- decided in court. foot supermarket, although Ramco's

Three residents of Shankin Drive last dinances, including the zoning or week asked the Wolverine Lake Village dinance, if he is operating a business Council to take action against a out of his home.

neighbor who allegedly is operating a The attorney said he talked to Colboat and snowmobile repair shop out of eman last summer, after Belprez and Village Attorney Gary Allen said, August Village Council meeting, and however, that the council and Police added that the neighbor said he was not Department can't initiate the legal ac- operating a business, but was working tion without first-hand evidence that on boats for friends.

The residents - George Belprez, 2121 been unable to gather first-hand Shankin; Judson Ross, 2143 Shankin; evidence that local laws are being and Bernard Stafford, 2155 Shankin - violated, Allen suggested that the said that the neighbor, David Coleman, residents should file a complaint with 2133 Shankin, repaired boats in his two his office in order to seek a warrant garages last summer and worked on against Coleman for specific ordinance

Belprez said there were often as The men also complained that many as 15 boats or snowmobiles at another Shankin property owner plann-Coleman's home at one time, and he ed to build a home 35 feet from the lake, played a tape recording of what he said while subdivision deed restrictions rewas a boat engine that was being raced quire a 75-foot setback.

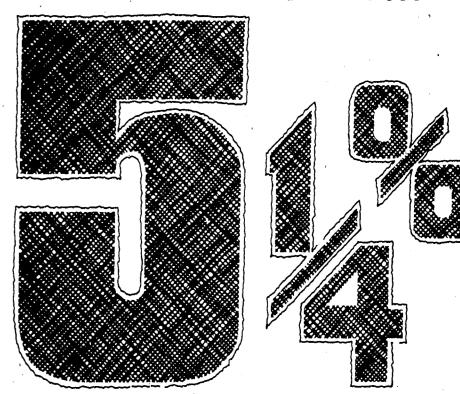
Allen noted that the village zoning of Other complaints alleged that Col-dinance only requires a 35-foot setback eman operated the snowmobiles late at but added that the subdivision regulanight, exceeded noise levels for the tions would take precedence over the

contact an attorney to initiate civil ac-Allen said that, if the residents' possibly, obtain an injunction to stop statements were true, it appeared that the construction until the issue can be



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As We See It

# Don't drop county from super sewer

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) directed a kick directly toward the teeth of Oakland County communities last week by suggesting that they be dropped from the proposed super sewer project.

The proposed action, according to EPA spokesmen, is because of its potential "overwhelming environmental impact" on the environmentally sensitive

A final decision on whether or not Commerce, Novi, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake Village and White Lake Township in Oakland County as well as Northville and Plymouth in Wayne County will be dropped from super sewer planning is expected within approximately three weeks.

The announcement that such an action is even being considered at this stage of the game comes as a shock in light of the number of years that super sewer has been proposed as a project that is just a few years down the road.

It is no secret that a great deal of planning has taken place on the assumption that super sewer would some day become a

The consequences of a decifrom the project at this stage would be difficult to comprehend. Needless to say, much land use planning would have to be thrown out and started over.

Additionally, many municipalities have scheduled capital improvements on the basis of an increase in revenues

brought about by the increased growth that would come with super sewer. Further, funding programs for projects already in the ground would be threatened.

Just as importantly, communities that have not been seeking avenues to finance wastewater treatment facilities in full expectation that super sewer would become a reality must now go back and revise their thinking and planning.

A decision to drop Lakes Area communities from super sewer plans would also seem to make little sense on the basis of its potential adverse effect on the environment. We expect that the converse would be true and that a decision to deny super sewer to Lakes Area communities would adversely affect this environmentally-sensitive area.

Presently, Commerce Township with all its lakes is serviced by septic tanks. Without wastewater treatment facilities, the capacity of the land to handle discharge without endangering the lakes decreases significantly as development increases.

The Oakland County Health Department has already advised local municipalities of the imminent danger of pollution problems stemming from the exclusive use

We would hope that EPA officials realize the folly of the proposal to drop Oakland County communities from the super sewer project.

Such a decision would be blatantly unfair as well as environmentally naive.

# EDC holds benefits

Walled Lake's City Council is currently considering a proposal to establish an Economic **Development Corporation (EDC)** as a tool for promoting commercial and industrial growth.

In the case of Walled Lake, the proposal to establish an EDĆ was set forth by a developer who would like to take advantage of the benefits that such a corporation can provide.

The fact that the concept was proposed by a developer does not detract from the inherent advantages an EDC can provide. In fact, other communities would be well-advised to look into the benefits that can be gained by the establishment of an EDC.

The legislation which set up the machinery for establishment of Economic Development Corporations was passed by the Michigan Legislature in 1974 because of a downswing in the state's economy.

Specifically, legislators were concerned about the fact that Michigan was consistently losing industry to other states which offered substantially better tax advantages.

The enabling legislation for the establishment of EDCs was designed to offer inducements that would stem the flow of industry to other states.

There is some evidence that

the EDC concept has been effective. At the very least, adoption of an EDC gives a community the opportunity to provide inducements for industry that may not necessarily be available in other communities in the state.

Under the EDC legislation, a community appoints an Economic Development Commission which is empowered to issue tax exempt revenue bonds or notes to help finance expansion or construction of industrial and commercial

The bonds can be issued without risk of endangering the municipalities' credit rating.

Since the bonds are issued by a public corporation, the interest on the bonds is exempt from state and federal income tax and, as a result, will be purchased at significantly lower rates of in-

The EDC concept is an interesting one and one which has important benefits. The cities of Wixom and Novi have already indicated a general approval of the concept by issuing industrial development revenue bonds.

The EDC can provide a community interested in improving its commercial and/or industrial tax base with numerous advantages. It is a proposal which should be carefully considered with an eye on implementation.



Speaking for myself

# Eliminate tipping?

Bah Humbug! Tipping should be eliminated and it should be eliminated now. Most waiters and waitresses nowadays are making

more money than Reggie Jackson, and I, for one, see no reason why I should contribute to their second home in In the old days, before running water and automobiles, it was not unusual to see waiters working

sixteen hours a day in some old scumbag greasepit collapse as they struggled back to get my steak and Under those circumstances, even I was not totally opposed to the practice of tipping. Usually the tip would be, "Why don't you get a different job, kid?"

Sometimes I would even give them a penny or two. But today, with the advent of waitresses' unions and halter tops, the inflation of tipping has become clearly unbearable. Some sexy little thing will approach you after the meal and ask you to empty your pockets on the table for her tip.

Most poor souls are too overcome by the whole scene to protest, to make a stand for their pocketbooks. Me, I just stuff all my loose change in my shoes. Never once have I been asked to empty my shoe onto the table.

My opinion is that there is only so much money in the world and the more of it that stays with me, the better. Let waiters and waitresses get it their own selves, without bothering me. Bah humbug!

Ebenezer Scrooge

Tipping, if handled properly, can be a positive force in the restaurant business in particular and all service related businesses in general. However, I believe that $^{
m o}$ most Americans handle tipping improperly.

A tip or gratuity is a way of saying "thank you" for service over and above the average. Most of us tend to. tip 10 to 15 percent no matter how good or bad the sers? vice has been. This is wrong and merely encourages a bad waiter or waitress to continue to be bad. If we regard the tip as a means of rewarding excellence, then the bad waitress will either get better or get out of the business because she won't be making enough money. This accomplished, we will be able to attract more good people, and thereby be able to give better service.

However, to arbitrarily eliminate all tipping is not the way to handle it either. Why? Because eventually the cost of increased wages will have to be passed to all customers and therefore we will be rewarding all waitresses, the good and the bad.

I encourage my customers to start at ground zero, that is, bad service and/or attitude is rewarded with no tip at all; average service is rewarded with a low or average tip, perhaps 5 to 10 percent, and, excellence is rewarded with an excellent tip of from 15 to 20 percent for speedy, friendly, courteous and honest service.

Don't allow yourself to be intimidated into giving a bad waitress a good tip, or, for that matter, any tip. If a \* waitress gives bad service and receives no tip, she knows why and if she is smart, that continuance should cause her to take stock in herself.

JACK W.

HOFFMAN'S

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary..."

We read it together, you and I, when grasshoppers and all those other delightful creatures spoke to us from books. You turn

ed those brown, button eyes at me and asked

"Is that Mary me, Daddie?" And I laughed

and said, "Why yes, of course, Mary Mary,"

So over all these years, long after

grasshoppers ceased speaking to you, you'vent been Mary Mary to me. And I've been teasing it

you at the most inappropriate times, "How"

sometimes, especially as you neared the uproper elementary grades, you stomped your foot and declared, "I'm Mary and I don't or

Then I nicknamed your two closest friends, "Helen" and "Mabel", particl

because I had difficulty remembering their

real names and partly because I enjoyed

and the years slipped rapidly by. Suddenly

mother and I found ourselves sitting on the

high school hill grass cheering, and regret-

married, and it wasn't very long and she was

Then last year I followed you to school one day and there, in a classroom of children,

I nearly wept when one of your pupils turned

to me and asked, "Are you 'Miss Mary's' dad-

die?" Instead, remembering another time

and another place, I beamed proudly, "Yes,"

of course, Mary Mary's mine. She has a

The button-eyed little girl who shared nursery rhymes with her father grew up and

And now, as the biggest event in your life

It was discovered by the young man who

nears, the secret I've cherished all these

Soon "Helen" (or was it "Mabel"?) was

ting a little, Mary Mary's graduation.

The teasing followed you into junior high: 11

You've laughed... sometimes. But

does your garden grow, Mary Mary?"

That's how it began.

have a garden."

teasing them, too.

garden, you know."

now shares them with others.

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'90 years—still farming

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stood by our bedside in the middle of the night, trembling a little as he said, "I love" Mary. I'd like to marry her." So you see, your Doug knows, as I've known always, Mary Mary does have "a". garden; it grows in our hearts... the lovelies Managing Editor .... Philip Jerome garden where grasshoppers and those other Publisher . . . . . . . William C. Sliger delightful creatures speak to us always.

years is out.

violations at the bar to the State Liquor Control

The East Shore Bar 1:30 a.m. on a Monday night.
"The thing I didn't like about the story," bar Commission - for offenses such as selling to a minor, allowing an intoxicated person to remain on wher Jim Proctor was telling me, "is you put in the premises and selling liquor to an intoxicated there that this is a rowdy bar. Well, that's just an opinion and it shouldn't go in the newspaper." The city building department got into the act in

February, issuing bar owner Jim Proctor a citation The man on the bar stool next to me had for a supposedly dangerous ceiling structure. awakened from his perch in front of his beer when I had walked into the bar a few minutes before. Proctor has owned the bar since October, but "What do you know what's bad, huh?" my infor the most part, the bar has maintained the riated neighbor screamed in my ear. "You come reputation it has always had - a bar of rowdies forever involved in fracases with police. in here all dressed up and you think you know

what's bad. What's bad, yeah. This bar is a good In my short visit to the bar, I found, as police have charged, that drunks are allowed to drink to bar — how long you been here?" "In Novi?" I whispered, hoping perhaps he oblivion in the bar. My friend next to me was so would take my lead, "Not long." drunk, it was all he could do to keep his head over "Not Novi," he hollered. "This bar. I've been

this bar for ten years." "Why do they want to close this place down?" a Normally, I would protest at the disjointed woman at the bar asked me and, before I could logic of the man, but noting his size and the answer, my drunken friend had started another loudness of his voice. I decided to let it go. The way verbal barrage in my ear. "Well. I don't know," I managed to blurt out he looked, I thought, maybe he had been at the bar under his screaming. "But it does appear they'd for ten vears.

Novi and Walled Lake, shut down. Police have taken to combing East Lake Drive on Friday and

Saturday nights waiting for booze-deadened

drivers to pull out of the parking lot and make a

mistake. The department has also issued four

as well as our personnel at this post — ty roads only.

about a bill that has already passed the same senate and is expected to pass the

**Readers** Speak

Random Sample

By Steve Bell

What brought me to the East Shore at such an like to shut you down.' wikely hour? Well, every Monday afternoon, I kadge my way down to the police station and it No one, but me, seemed to be concerned at all about the wailing bottle of beer sitting next to me in the next stool. I disliked turning my back to him seems like every week the East Shore gets a mention at least once. In recent weeks, however, the because I thought he looked like he was in that state of drunkenness where elbows just naturally East Shore name has cropped up more often. start flying. And, if they did, I at least wanted to Why? The answer is simple. The Novi police would like to see the bar, located at the border of

And no one, but me, seemed to sense that the wild-eyed drunk next to me was precisely the answer to why many city officials would like to see the bar shut down. The operators of the East Shore don't look at the place like the refined citizens of

Keep State Police on freeways

there is considerable concern by State ding would be provided to other county tee that was formed to make the recom-

Police Officers throughout the state — sheriffs in the state for patrolling counmendations regarding the provisions of reminder that our citizens have a

We strongly oppose this bill for the county sheriffs along with a member of

1. The underlying intent of the bill is tative of the Michigan State Police; ob-

evident to us — that it will begin to viously an impartial decision could not

significantly reduce the role of the be reached. Little or no research was

In essence, this bill stipulates that in reminding you that in this tri-county with the Michigan State Police before members of various sheriff depart-

counties of 600,000 population or more metropolitan area, our uniformed the Legislature for state funding. We do ments throughout the state, but I

Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties — freeway patrol only. Our question is: Is — ment, as this would tend to divide and — enhanced at the expense of our depart-

The primary thrust of this bill is to pro- Michigan State Police as we know it to- done that would support the need for In conclusion, I would like to point out

funding to patrol all state trunkline strong support from special interest years are good examples of what i

the AFL-CIO, and only one represen-

organization versus a highway patrol; sheriffs departments will be competing working relationship with many

be counter-productive in the law en- ment.

modification would bring the schedule

Specifically, the proposed revision in-

ponds for storm water run-off.

highways and county roads. State fungroups and the AFL-CIO. The commit-come if this bill is passed.

the subdivision sections of Novi, who are used to more genteel places such as the Goat Farm or Novi Inn where loud drunks are more likely to get a quick boot. The folks at the East Shore don't mind a few outrageous drunks cluttering up their bar stools every once in a while - that's what happens

when you get drunk, isn't it, get outrageous? fair to take what Proctor says - that the city is unfairly picking on his place — and give it validity. And perhaps I shouldn't repeat the police view that the place is a haven for troublemakers and some improvements in operations must be made.

main cause of the problem — a diametrically opposed outlook on how a bar should be run. I have no strong feelings either way. On the one hand, I somewhat agree with Proctor that he should not be the brunt of police enforcement in the

the place should certainly be run better. One can also look at it in terms of liquor license allotments. There is only one liquor license awarded for every 1,500 people. It's not hard to see that a liquor license in Novi is a valuable commodity. I think an argument could be made that the city should allow at least one liquor license to a bar of the people - like East Shore - instead of alloting

I didn't stay long at the East Shore Monday night. The discussion seemed to bring the drunk out of his stupor - a bad sign, I thought. Regarding discretion the better part of valor, I slid out the door and left him to go back to his slumbering.

present bill can be defeated. We would

the bill included, among others, two powerful voice in affecting undesirable

Maybe I'm off base on all of this. Maybe it isn't

There are certainly other arguments on both sides of the issue, but I feel I've touched upon the v council meeting. nigh school jazz band.

city. But I can also see the police point of view that employed in various jobs and profes-

them all to the pristine watering holes of the

special potluck dinner at the Village and beverages. Oaks Clubhouse at 6 p.m. 348-1822 for additional information. At 7 p.m. the Polish Folk Song and Munson.

# Novi makes big plans for Michigan Week

Continued from Novi, 1

Tuesday, May 23, is Youth Govern

Novi High School students will take over the operations of the city for a day. A banquet to honor the student officials has been slated for 6 p.m. football field. Such local celebrities as Tickets for the banquet are available City Manager Ed Kriewall, Mayor Rofrom the Parks and Recreation offices maine Roethel, Police Chief Lee at a price of \$3 per person. Mayor Ro- BeGole, and Fire Chief Art Lenaghan maine Roethel and School Board Presiare expected to join the race, but all dent Joel Colliau will speak to the adults in the citizenry are encouraged students before they conduct a mock ci- to participate. Dinner music will be provided by the

Wednesday, May 24, is Livelihood Novi youth will be given an opportunity to spend the day with people

Novi citizens who were born in

Ensemble, Wisla, will perform in tradi- Other committee members include tional costume at the clubhouse.

be serving free coffee and donuts under the canopy in front of the old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, May 27, is Youth Day, The final day of Michigan Week will get underway with adult tricycle races from 10-11 a.m. at the old high school

There will be a community picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with music provided by the Novi Community Band under the direction of City Councilman Guy Smith. The picnic is also slated for the old Novi High School football field. Following the picnic there will be a Super Stars Competition for youngsters between the ages of six and 13 years at

the football field. Events include a soft-Fifth graders will be touring various ball throw, frisbie throw, push-ups, and an obstacle course. Contestants will be divided up into four age groups and Thursday, May 25, is World Trade there will be separate competitions for There will be trophies and prizes for

foreign countries will be invited to join winners in each division and all parthe mayor and the city council for a ticipants will receive free ice cream

World Trade Day Chairman Diana Members of Novi's Michigan Week Canup said that participants will be Committee include Cheryl Pisha, Lee asked to bring a dish from their native Pelton, Cathy O'Malley, Kathy lands to pass. Contact Mrs. Canup at Crawford, Nancy Shaw, Ginger Gillick, Ed Leininger, Diana Canup, and Del

Ella McMillan, Orville Pelton, Cathy Carey, Sue Burkowski, Clara Porter, Friday May 26, is Hospitality Day. Barry Smink, Mary Jane Leininger, The Lakes Area Senior Citizens will Tom Shillito, and Mary Anne Weaver.

\$24,545 revenue sharing package in-

a salt shed, \$4,000; parks and recrea-

The \$445,079 budget, up some \$61,000

at eight mills (\$8 for each \$1,000 of state

with road oiling," Coxeter said, referr-

# Village council holds powerful voice in affecting undesirable legislation. We are again asking for your immediate support so that this present bill can be defeated. We would

vide, for the first time, state funding to day without any input or approval from these drastic changes that will have a that I am not opposed to any sheriff o fund 10 scholarships apiece. White clude: weed control \$5,500; purchase o county sheriff departments for perthe citizens of our state. I would ensignificant impact on the future of the
department. In fact, I feel they perform
Michigan State Police.
an extremely important role and should Lake Township has been asked to cover a new police car, \$4.950: construction of and presently are being performed by fighting effectiveness of a State Police 3. If this bill is passed, each year the continue to do so. I have enjoyed a good

Kay Winner of the CES, formerly tion, \$3,500; WATER Team, \$2,500; and known as the Senior-Youth Employ- \$2,845 for the local road fund. ment Service (SYES), requested \$3,000. In addition, the council has discussed receiving federal funds for the Walled road fund.

Lake-based service. McLellan questioned whether the from the current spending plan, will revillage should allocate funds because main on the council table until the June Michigan State Police Commerce also makes a contribution to meeting when it is expected to be apthe program and he noted that village proved. The village tax rate will remain

residents pay township taxes. However. Coxeter led the move to shift the federal revenue sharing funds "It's hard to equate human services In previous years, the village had not ing to a proposal to allocate the federal

contributed to SYES because of a ques- funds to the village's local road fund to tion on the legality of the donation, but cover an anticipated deficit. Village Attorney Gary Allen said that a The council agreed to spend \$700 of upheld the propriety of a donation to \$550 for the camperships.

-a five cents per hour shift premium

Coxeter said the service was wor- the budget on a 4-1 vote with Allen thwhile, but questioned whether the dissenting, while the campership funds village should contribute as much as were unanimously approved. Walled Lake, Wixom and Novi since Copies of the budget are available in for Satellite Production Kitchen those communities had more residents the village offices, 425 Glengary, during

The allocation for CES was added to

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#### **LEURCK**

Frank Leurck, candidate for the Novi School Board, today announced the following meetings scheduled to discuss issues

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and candidates for the upcoming election on June 12, 1978 at 8 p.m. The dates and locations in Novi are: May 22 Mr. & Mrs. Chuck Cain Mrs. & Mrs. Anthony Smolek

23672 Willowbrook Drive 476-8076 May 23 Mr. & Mrs. John Weber 23096 Brookforest 349-4566

23920 LeBost 478-6150 June 2 Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Murphy 41711 Borchart Drive

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Thompson 23699 Willowbrook Drive

The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Louis Westfall, Captain Northvillé Police Department

Cairns of Vilican-Leman said last week

potential for a great deal of merit.

aesthetically-pleasing amenity to both

#### Walled Lake board ratifies pacts Langerman reported that life insurance per hour after three years. proved three-year contracts with both Total additional cost figures of the in the contract with the Head Cooks' The other changes in the contract the Head Cooks' Association and the settlements were not available at Mon- Association has been increased from with the Cafeteria Association, as recent state attorney general's opinion the federal funds on CES and allocated

Celeteria Association.

day night's school board meeting.

the three-year contracts will run

day night's school board meeting.

\$10,000 to \$15,000.

Langerman reported further that

-paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield for through the 1980-81 school year, but Daniels reported that both pacts have there have been modifications in the widows or employees with a disabled both pacts call for economic areas to be been previously approved by the vacation schedule. He said the spouse reopened for negotiation at the end of respective associations.

Under the terms of the contracts, the members of the Head Cooks' Association will receive a 6.6 percent Association and escalate to a more in the with those other school more in the centre per hour sinte premium for Satellite Production Kitcher employee unions.

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Under the terms of the Head Cooks' more in line with those other school

responsible for performing patrol

that what our citizens want?

the Michigan State Police will be that what our citizens want?

This ill-contrived bill is being sponforcement community, and not in the

duties on freeways only, while the counsored and ramrodded through the best interest of our citizens. The ty sheriff departments will be provided Legislature in an election year with disputes over funding in the past two

salary increase, while the 65 members of the Cafeteria Association are slated years.

range from \$6,675 to \$7,699 after two depending upon job classification and Both contra of the Cafeteria Association are slated years.

depending upon job classification and to receive a six percent pay hike for the Deputy Superintendent Rolland escalate to a range from \$3.67 to \$3.98 proved by the school board.

A proposed change in the plat of the The decision to schedule a public minstratively" and suggested that the City Planning Consultant Charles

Planners set hearing for Meadowbrook plat

replic hearing for Wednesday, June 7. concern expressed by Meadowbrook The Carriage Hill Subdivision is Manor residents with the development matter proposal would resolve the proposal would become of the 45located on the east side of to the north (the Carriage Hill Subdivi-Meadowbrook Road, immediately sion). north of the large-lot Meadowbrook City Engineer Harry Mosher told the Manor Subdivision on the northeast cor-

ner of Meadowbrook and Eight Mile posed revision to the plat represented "too much of a change to be handled ad-

Carriage Hill Subdivision has prompted the Novi Planning Board of schedule a revision was prompted in part of the His recommendations of the carriage Hill Subdivision has prompted to review the proposed plat the Novi Planning Board of schedule a revision was prompted in part of the recommendation.

## Novi school board okays summer music program

The program is designed to enhance Both beginning band and concert regular music offerings in the Novi band will, be taught by Craig Strain. Two paid high school students will fered. Beginning Band, Concert Band, assist with beginning band.

The beginning band course is for any available to any student in grades 5 and student in grades 5-12 who has no ex- 6 who have already had the basic beginperience playing an instrument and nings in band. This course would be wants to learn one of the standard band taught by Gordon Seiler.

instruments. These instruments in The beginning band program will be clude clarinet, oboe, flute, bassoon, taught from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. The adsaxophone, trumpet, horn, baritone, vanced beginners course will run from tuba, trombone and percussion. The concert band course is for band will run from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. students in grades 7-12 with previous The three courses will run from June hand training. Various types of music 19 through July 28, 1978. Students th varying degrees of difficulty will enrolled for four weeks or more receive be played with the emphasis on music one T-Shirt with Novi Summer Band for enjoyment.

A summer music program for Novi students has been approved by the Novi cert will be performed at the end of the

The advanced beginners course is

9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. and the concert

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Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, a high school graduate or the equivalent & must pass a physical and written examination. All qualified applicants will be interviewed orally.

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His recommendation was endorsed that the proposal would resolve the pro-

think the people to the south would want Mosher added that he felt the pro-

to be apprised of any change in the posal was "interesting" and had the

volves the location of the retention said the proposal could represent an

Initially, Carriage Hill and the Carriage Hill and Meadowbrook

Meadowbrook Manor were separated Manor subdivisions. They said the

by a long, narrow 45-foot strip. Now, retention pond would be developed with

however, Koppy-Densmore, the a gradual 5:1 slope and would be terrac-

sion, have acquired the 45-foot strip and The planners voted unanimously (8-

propose to put the retention ponds bet- 0) to set the revision for public hearing

developers of the Carriage Hill Subdivied to make it an attractive amenity.

POLICE CADET OPENING

Applications are being accepted by the Northville Police Department

Applications may be picked up at the Police Department, 215 W. Main, Northville, Michigan, on or before May 31, 1978.

# Wixom suspects held in death of Howell woman

March 9 by the Livingston County Pro- Friday.

the Livingston County murder war- and gagged. rants. He turned himself in to the Liv-

Kramer and his 28-year-old brother in the Oakland County Jail while Kent is Kramer will be held in Howell Friday. intruder in the room. She said she yell- dent occurring the night of April 23, celerate, apparently to elude the pair.

ing. Three law officers were wounded the woman died as a result of a fatal week with the possibility that the case cash were contained in the purse. during the robbery and ensuing escape. heart attack suffered during the will not be completed until next week. A third brother, 25-year-old Kent burglary of her home on December 31, Kramer of Howell, was also sought in 1977. She was found in her home, bound In Wixom

Larry Kramer of Novi in the death of an District Court with bond set at \$100.000 said. cash each. Larry Kramer is being held Preliminary examination for Kent was roused from her sleep and saw the

Jeffrey are currently facing pre-trial lodged in the Livingston County Jail. A similar examination for Larry ed causing him to run from the room. when a 17 year old youth complained to examination in Walled Lake District The latest charges allege the Kramer will be held after completion of The window was broken by the jolt police he had been assaulted outside of Court on 18 felony charges stemming Kramer's are responsible for the death the Walled Lake hearing. from an early March armed robbery in of 83-year-old Philomena Palma of That pre-trial examination has stret- Milford, Walled Lake and Novi Police The youth told police he had been Those charges include attempted According to Detective Sergeant Bit- of 16 witnesses heard thus far. Two police, the woman's car keys, wallet, ed to produce identification. murder, armed robbery and kidnapp- tell of the Brighton State Police Post, more court dates are scheduled this identification, and a small amount of

Two pick-up trucks that got stuck in a field west of Beck Road Saturday night were found stripped of their tools on Sunday when the owners returned. Gary Carmichael of Pontiac Trail entered the field to help a friend move a pick-up that was stuck in the mud. Getvehicles in the field.

When the two returned, they discovered \$235 worth of tools missing

secutors office charging 23-year-old Both men were arraigned in Howell following the Wixom bar robbery Bittell crashing through the front door.

when the intruder hit the front door.

discovered missing from a car parked general's office. on Chanticlair Circle in the Highgateon-the-Lake subdivision. The owner is \$300 or revocation of license. found all the wiring cut under the dashboard including the heater hose.

quor Commission. One count of selling liquor to minors, being captured.

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A felony murder warrant was issued ingston County Sheriff's Department formation developed by both local and purse lying near the bed and escaped toxicated persons on the premises have and patrolled the area for a short while Oakland County Sheriff's detectives from the Pontiac Trail home by been filed against the operator of the before spotting the youth on his The woman told Wixom Police she Police report the sale of liquor to a The officer switched on his overhead minor charge stemmed from an inci-

ched into five-day session with only 11 responded to the incident. According to served at the bar and had not been ask-

The maximum penalty on each count Police reported the youngster had no and has put considerable sums of tion. Value of the CB unit was placed at money into correcting deficiencies at \$140 with damage to the car estimated the business. Proctor was issued a violation by the Novi Building Department on February 6 because of the poor parking lot May 10.

Four violations issued by the Novi A Novi High ninth grader on an Hassell is survived by his He also leaves three from one truck, while over \$704 in Police Department are pending against unlicensed motorcycle led police on a Novi police ticketed a 20 year old Fardaughters, Candice of equipment had been taken from the se- the East Shore Bar before the State Li- high-speed chase through the mington man after he drove his car into Willowbrook subdivision May 13 before the median guard rail on I-96.

as he sped around Lebost, west on

curred April 27 and 29. Novi police sent for driving an unlicensed vehicle on the the violations to the LCC in early May. highway, driving a motor vehicle on the A larceny from an auto was reported LCC officials say the information has highway without obtaining a driver's to police on May 8. A CB unit was been referred to the state attorney license and failing to stop for a police

> previous record. His mother was called Proctor purchased the bar in October to take him home from the police sta-

> > Richard Vasquez, 23, of Milford, had his car stolen from the Twelve Oaks The 1977 Volare was valued at \$4,5004

A burglar entering the bedroom of a one count of serving an intoxicated per- Police received a report of a motorcy- involved in two previous accidents, was sleeping woman last week snatched a son liquor and two counts of allowing in- cle whizzing through the subdivision intoxicated at the time of the incident.

# OBITTI JARTES

ERNARD FORYSTEK Lake for 23 years, Mr. Ender who survives. Bernard W. Forystek Other survivors include Northville, Dr. Debra of cond truck. were held at 10 a.m. a daughter, Mrs. Albert West Boylston, Saturday at St. Williams (Sarah) Burton of Massachusetts and Susan Catholic Church from the Madison Heights; sons, of Novi. Richardson, Bird and James, J.V., Jr., and Jef-Lynch Funeral Home, frey of Walled Lake and his parents. He also Mr. Forystek, who had leaves two sisters in Ten-

retired after 38 years with nessee and three brothers Cadillac Motor Division, in Michigan. died May 8 at his winter Interment was in home in Vero Beach, Oakland Hills Cemetery. Florida. Born May 15, 1922 in Michigan to Leo F. and Mary Forystek, he GEORGE JOHNSTON

A resident of Walled George L. Johnston, a Lake for 13 years, Mr. staff supervisor with Forystek was a member Michigan Bell Telephone of St. Williams Catholic Company, died Sunday in Church, AMVETS, Providence Hospital. Mr. PLAV, Wixom V.F.W. Johnston, 52, was a Novi Post 3952 and the Dear- resident. born Moose Lodge. He Services were held at

served in the Marines Holy Cross Episcopal during World War II, ear- Church, Novi on Tuesday ning the Purple Heart, from Ross B. Northrop Survivors include his and Son Funeral Home wife Florence (Lusby); Northville. The Reverend sons Bernard, Jr., Den- Father Leslie Harding ofnis, and John; daughters, ficiated at the 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Michael (Nancy) services. Lockwood, Mrs. Robert He was born November (Shirley) Huntington, 9, 1925, in Arizona to Katheryn and Elizabeth; Wilfrid L. and Hilda eight grandchildren and Maude French Johnston. Interment was in wife Patricia; four sons, Oakland Hills Cemetery. Jeffrey, Christopher, Father Henry Waraska Sean, and Michael: and a officiated at the services. sister, Irene.

#### J. V. HASSELL

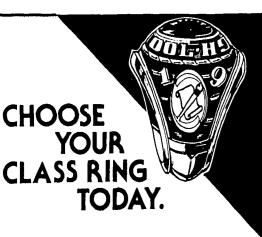
V. Hassell were held Harry J. Zarish, 52, of Tuesday at the Richard- 46450 11 Mile, Novi, was son, Bird and Lynch held Thursday at Funeral Home, Walled Casterline Funeral Home Lake. Reverend Wandell Incorporated with the Ferguson officiated at the Reverend Dale Gross of Mr. Hassell died Friday officiating.

illness. Born November 7. Detroit. Hassell, he was 55.

A member of the Multi- He was born June 20

Funeral services for J. Funeral service for

Lakes Conservation Club, 1925, in Novi where he liv-Walled Lake Eagles and ed all his life. A retired the First Free Will Bap- farmer, he was employed tist Church of Novi, Mr. at Plymouth Center for Hassell was employed at Human Development. He Oakland Hills Cemetery was the son of Joseph and A resident of Walled and married Phyllis J.



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Sports ... in The News

Warrior nine upset Canton Mills invited to Olympic camp Viking girl tracksters win Western netters edge Canton

#### Tracksters beat Central, lose to Northville

# Warriors impressive in dual meet split

tral, followed by a 81-77 loss to Nor- 3 winning the event.

and the shot put in running up their 105 the winning time.

:"We had some good performances," said Western coach John Fundukian, "but Central was shorthanded. It were at full strength." Central was missing star low hurdler 24.9.

shot with a put of 42-2, followed in order by Randy Brown, Greg Skonieczny and "They're about twenty points better three finish in the pole vault by going 12-0. Jack Conley vaulted 11-0, and shot with a put of 42-2, followed in order 81-77. Dave Spencer. In the low hurdles it was than we are on paper," said Fundukian, sophomore Butch Groves went 9-0 in his Andy Juszczyk, Jack Conley, and Steve just missed it."

Several solid performances places in the discus, and first and se-highlighted a dual meet split and an ap-cond places in the 440 yard dash, mile run by Mike Mayes and John Yuhn. ly Libby, Randy Lis, John Yuhn, and pearance in the Stevenson Relays by run and pole vault in turning back Cen- Each ran his best time of the year with Mike Mayes combined to run a 10:38.0.

The Warriors opened the week with a recorded the top three distances in the in 2:00.7, and Yuhn took the two mile in ed it on with a 3:14.3 three quarter mile. 105-53 win over rival Walled Lake Cendiscus with Skonieczny's throw of 124-9:57.3.

all three relays, the 330 low hurdles, two in the mile with Mayes' 4:44.7 being with a time of 25.1. John McCormick vaulted to a 12-0 at 45-10 and had his best day in the

> John McCormick at 11-6. at 10:47.3 and John Meyer in the 220 at at 43-0.

and sprinter Dave Osstyn and shot put- After disposing of Central the War- four finish in the high jump, clearing riors took on a tough Northville squad the bar at 5-6. Freshman Angelo Buttozzoni won the and narrowly missed an upset, losing And John McCormick led a one-two-

Dale Filer winning in 45.0, followed by "but the boys did a beautiful job and we first taste of competition.

Greg Skonleczny, Spencer and Brown dition, Mayes captured the 880 yard run the half mile and Yuhn just really turn-

thville, and a meet record in the tough John Meyer took the 440 yard dash in in the 440 yard dash, with John Meyer Fundukian. "Mike started out about 57.55, followed by Randy Lis at 59.0. outracing Willy Libby in 53.9. Meyer ad-Against Central, the Warriors swept Mike Mayes and John Yuhn went one- ded a second place in the 220 yard dash and caught him within three or four

> height in the pole event, followed by discus at 118-6, good for a fourth place Western's other two first places were Freshman Angelo Buttozoni took recorded by Mike Mayes in the two mile third in the shot put with his career best

> > Dale Filer led a Western two-three-

On Friday the Warriors competed in Western will participate in the Fundukian cited several outstanding the extremely tough Stevenson Relays, Western also grabbed the top three achievements in the Northville meet, and came away with a meet record in

a 4:29.3 and a 4:35.8 respectively. In ad- "We were in about eighth place after Western took another one-two finish all the way up to second place," said Senior Randy Brown won the shot put by about seventy yards going away. It

was a real good comeback win for us." Another highlight was a new school discus record set by Greg Skonieczny. Skonieczny topped his 136-0 toss of earlier this year by throwing the plate 140-4. Oddly enough, the competition was so tough that the Warrior senior

didn't place in the meet. And sophomore Wayne Yates came school record with a 20-0 long jump. Again, Yates didn't place but it marked the first time a Warrior has jumped 20 feet this season.

regional meet at Pontiac Central this

week from tomorrow (May 25) when

# \*Ladycats pull conference upset, unbeaten Chelsea bumped, 7-5

It was supposed to be a breather for Russ Gardner said of the win, noting But by then Gardner's girls had already washed out and haven't been reschedul-Here they were, the softball kings of hurler. He was particularly happy with errors, four passed balls, two walks and District competition gets under way a

club that had been outscored by a whop: ing the distance.

Novi's Ladycats, sparked by a fourth- That was never more evident than in Novi matched Chelsea's hit output deficit to steal a 7-5 victory from advantage. Chelsea had scored twice in Banks. previously undefeated Chelsea last the second on a pair of Ladycat errors Gardner also noted a strong defen-Wednesday, tumbing the Bulldogs from and twice in the top of the fourth on a

Stevenson still tops

Conference with a 4-2 record after winn- ches in each contest.

It looks like the Walled Lake Central It was a different story altogether

tennis team is well on its way to a se- against Waterford and Farmington, as

cond place finish in the Inter-Lakes the Vikings took six of the seven mat-

The Vikings outplayed both Farm- a pair of wins in straight sets, as did the

Bob McLeod.

6 to Waterford.

Novi to host Mercy clinic

As far as girls summer basketball experienced basketball player. Fun-

clinics go, one of the best in the state damentals in shooting, passing, dribbl-

will be held in the Novi Middle School. ing, and defense will be stressed. Basic

will conduct a morning and afternoon and each girl will participate in advancsession at the school. Session A, ed drill work. Equal emphasis will be

scheduled Monday through Friday placed on team concepts. Various team from 9 a.m. until noon, will be open to offenses and defenses will be introduc-

girls entering the sixth, seventh, or ed, and regular team competition will

the same dates but from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The fee for the clinic is set at \$45

Session A is designed to ac- registration, contact Larry Baker at

will be open to girls entering the ninth which includes a free practice shirt.

their perch atop the SEC and vaulting pair of homeruns.

ing two of three matches last week.

ington and Waterford by identical 6-1

rscores. The wins were sandwiched

powerhouse Livonia Stevenson.

35 straight matches."

defaulting with an injury.

around a 7-0 loss to perriental

"We played well," said Viking assis-

tant Tom Gruber, "but we can't even

touch Stevenson. They're probably the

best outfit in the area. I don't think

they've lost since we beat them back in

1975. I think they've won something like

Central managed to take just one set

from the Spartans, with fourth singles

Ray Ejups winning a 6-3 set between 0-6

At third singles, Rob Kamenoff battl-

ed a Stevenson foe to a 5-7 loss before

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damage to the Mercy floor.

that it came against Chelsea's top pushed four other runs across on three ed yet. the Southeast Conference, taking on the pitching of his own hurler, Annie a hit-by-pitch batter. Novi's little-heralded Ladycats, a club Robinson, who limited Chelsea to just Chelsea threatened to come back in Novi hosts Dexter at 4 p.m. that had struggled tooth and nail for four hits while giving up a season-low the fifth when they scored one run, but Betty Banks currently leads the team each of its two victories this season, a three walks and struck out three in goping 64-28 margin in its previous three "It was our pitching and their errors" Sharon Szeles singled, stole second and base hits (five each). First baseman

"We finally put it all together," coach two-run double by Mary Beth Szeles.

Second single Paul Benson picked up

doubles team of Alan Christensen and

Ray Ejups won twice, with a straight

set win against Farmington and a three

set victory over a Waterford opponent.

foe quickly, but sat out the Farmington

contest. Brad Clancy and Pete Cooper

took a pair of victories at number one

doubles, as did teammates Scott Boone

and Bill Patrick at the number three

Gruber split his decisions, beating a

Farmington foe 6-4, 6-4, but losing 2-6, 4-

Central now 9-3 overall and 4-2 in the

Inter-Lakes conference, hosts Farm-

team concepts will be introduced dur-

ing the second week. Scrimmage will be

included as part of the daily activity,

but the emphasis will be on individua

Session B provides instruction for ex-

perienced basketball players who

desire preparation for high school com-

petition. Fundamentals are reviewed

For additional information and

At number one singles, Doug

Rob Kamenoff stopped a Waterford

South Lyon into undisputed possession All six of Novi's runs, however, came six plays without an error in addition to of first place. South Lyon is now 7-0. with the benefit of just one hit, a two-out getting one of the team's four hits. Viking netters second, contests with Brighton and Saline were local sport.

their own in the bottom of the fifth when and is tied with Ricci Mulligan in extra that won it for us," he said. "They only third, and came home on a passed ball. Sue Beall (.960) and second baseman But when it was over there was a new had five errors, but they came at key That made it 7-5, and from that point on Heather Barr (.892) are the club's top

inning surge that produced six unearn- the bottom of the fourth, when Novi bat- with four -- one each by Mary Beth and Chelsea ed runs, roared back from a four-run tled back from a 4-0 deficit to take a 6-4 Sharon Szeles and Betty and Mary Novi

sive performance from Sharon Szeles, a Soccer for kids phomore third baseman who handled 3-6-1 overall, with games at Oak Park 349-5168.

seven and 12 that wishes to join the Novi

The victory hiked the Ladycats' Soccer Club is urged to call Wilson record to 3-4 in the SEC this season and Saavedra at 349-5237, or Mrs. Leland at and Milan slated for tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday. Last week's league youngsters with an interest in the new

Western discus record holder Greg Skonieczny lets one g

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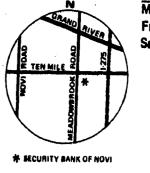
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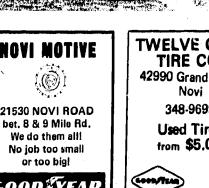
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#### winning handoff

Novi's Paula Dobransky teammate Cindy Iban in the 880-yard relay against Ypsilanti Lincoln. The two are members of the foursome that currently holds the girls' school record in the event.



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Wednesday, 3-2, and did more than just win a baseball game. Canton, labeled ne of the top teams in the state, had a tring of 14 victories without a defeat this season, including a 9-0 win over

"It was a good win and a good game,"

first four innings, with Canton drawing going the distance for the Warriors. He first blood in the top of the fifth. Doug allowed just five Canton hits while Smith singled, was sacrificed to second. and scored on a single by Ken Weise. Weise came home on a double by Can- two by Guthrie. ton's Fred Meador.

weeks, coach Steve DeMar couldn't right. Guthrie came home on John Turner's high hop infield single to tie

> substituted the speedy Bruce Lynn for Turner. Lynn promptly stole second and scored on a single by Joe Starchur-"That was the first win over Canton n our school's history," said DeMar.

ingay.

'And everybody contributed. We had ' good steady play from our infield, and said DeMar. "We had good pitching and good hitting; it was a real well-played in the outfield." The game was scoreless through the win of the season against one defeat in

> Western poked out six hits including The Warriors, now 2-4 in the Western

striking out four and walking nobody.

# Colonels open season with three tight wins

The Union Lake Colonels, one of the top men's slowpitch teams in the world, got 1978 softball season off to a surprisingly difficult start with three one-run victories in the Inde-Water Open league.

The Colonels took a doubleheader from Ben Powell Truckers of Clarkston, and a single game victory over the Mt. Clemens Racquetball Club in the first two days of league play. Manager Max Burt's Colonels had a little trouble in their opener, a nine inning 8-7 win over the Truckers. Trailing the local club 6-4 in the last of the seventh, the Truckers scored twice to send the contest into extra innings.

In the ninth, singles by Colonels' Mary Gross, Doug Gaines, and pitcher Rod Lyons gave the locals an 8-6 lead. In the bottom half of the inning, Ben Powell's club scored just once. In the nightcap it was another close victory by the Colonel's, this time by a 4-3 score. After collecting three runs in the second inning, the Colonels scored the game winner in the fourth on a double by Jeff Moon and a triple by

Gross was the team's leading hitter in the twinbill, going six for seven including four extra base hits. Pitcher Rod Lyon collected both wins and went a perfect five-for-five at the plate. The evening's only home run over the 300-foot fence was hit by outfielder Matt Partridge into a stiff wind.

One day later the Colonels squeaked out another close game in stopping the Mt. Clemens racquetball Club, 5-4. Burt's brigade battled the Racquetballers all the way in the game, while holding on to a 5-2 lead through five inss. The opposition broke through for a pair on the sixth but couldn't tie the game and the Colonels posted their third straight one-run win. Colonel third baseman Mike Turk homered in the game.

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#### Area girls' track honor roll ——

(third in the mile), MacKay (second in

The Ladycats ended the meet with a

Four days later Novi, running in the

ogether its best performance of the

Ladycats also failed to place in the

Novi's girls are now 1-3 in the

Hensel (third in the 220)

2. Kathy Lambert (WLC) .11.8 3. Sue Bennett (Pi) . . . 3. Sally Conklin (Br) . 3. Cindy Iban (Novi) .

Hensel sets 880 mark,

qualification, and wound up on the short cond in the discus), Marie Russell

end of a 78-58 decision in girls' track ac- (third in the discus), Margie Rentner

Highlighting the meet for the hurdles, fourth in the shot put), Iban

Ladycats was Ginger Hensel, who set (second in the 100 dash), Kalstad (third

ner second school record in as many in the 100 dash, second in the 220) and

less than three weeks ago, ran the 880 victory in the mile relay, but it came as

for the first time ever and won in 2:40.3, a result of a disqualification on Milan.

previous record held by teammate 24-school Redford Union Relays, put

The junior running ace also paced season in the mile relay but failed to

sweep of the high jump. She won the 440 Brzezniak, Hensel, Hammond and

in 72.1 and was followed in order by Rentner combined for a 4:31.3 clocking

Melissa Hammond and Margaret in the mile relay but it wasn't enough

Pierce. Her winning high jump was 5'0" for a placement in the meet, which in-

while Cindy Iban placed a close second cluded mostly Class A competition. The

individual winner. She took the long Southeast Conference this season, with

jump at 14'11½", while Ann MacKay a meet slated tomorrow against South

440 and 880 relays

tion against Milan last Tuesday.

weeks. Hensel, who was hobbling

around on crutches with a foot injury

a full second better than the year-old

Aaslug Kalstad was Novi's only other

Novi's 1-2-3 sweep of the 440 and a 1-2 pick up any points.

Kathy Brzezniak.

came in second at 14'8''.

Cathy Rex (Har) 2. Denny Parker (Pi) . 38'10½"
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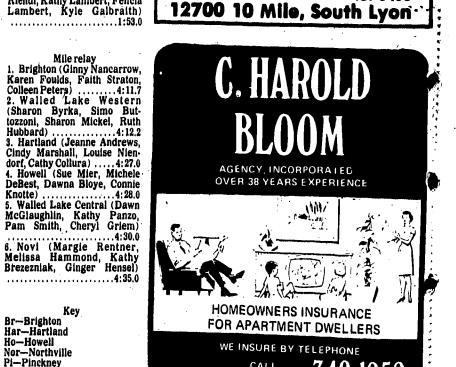
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## Western's Ruth Hubbard has been unbeatable in the long jump and three other events Wiking tracksters fail to post first dual win

Walled Lake Central dropped two season. He also managed a third place more boys dual track meets last week in the 220 yard dash. to extend its current dual meet losing Doug Sheldon came home with three lanky junior emerged as the hurdles

Lakeland and Walled Lake Western re the winners this time, and it appears the Vikings will have to make a good showing in the regional, league, and county meets to salvage what has

blems," said Viking coach Dick Wood- 4:44.1 against Lakeland, and an 880 win th. "Mostly it's been because we in 2:05.7 against Western. He added a haven't been healthy and we haven't got much depth."

As a result, the Vikings have been

un**abje**ito put together a winning relay team of any distance denomination all year; fincluding relay sweeps to both keland and Western. And Central was without the benefit of standout Dave Osstyn in both meets.

yard dashes and the 330 low hurdles Lakeland, Kevin Atkinson crossed the would've drawn the Vikings within reach of both opponents. In the 105-53 Western loss, Steve 10.75. He added a second place in the 220 dash against Lakeland.

Lakeland, clearing the bar 5-10. Doug Sheldon and John Urbanik finished second and third respectively. The trio also nabbed the top three spots against Western and possible victories in the 100 and 220 the two mile run in the 92-55 loss t

line first in 10:24.6, followed by Jim In addition to losing all six relays, the Freiburger was the top Viking per- Vikings were shut out in the shot put former with a pair of wins in the long and the low hurdles against Western; jump at 18-3, and the 100 yard dash in and the pole vault, discus, and 100 yard

champ with wins in the 120 high hurdles

in both meets, and a 330 low hurdle win

against Lakeland, Sheldon reached the

16.0 barrier in the highs against

Randy Piotrowski won an event in

second in the 880 against the Eagles and

a third in the mile against the Warriors.

Chris Harrington led a one-two-three

Viking finish in the high jump against

in 25.0. Against Lakeland, Freiburger The Vikings will compete in the passed his long jump mark, leaping regional meet this Saturday at Pontiac Central.

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# Hubbard keeps winning as Warriors split duals

Hubbard won four events in each of the relays all season.

and the long jump, repeating her per- other field events.

"She's a very gifted athlete and she ings." works hard to win," said Warrior coach Sharon Young. "It isn't surprising that she comes up a winner in everything she doe's out there." In the loss to Lakeland, Hubbard won

the long jump with a leap of 15-3; the 220 the 880 in 2;30.6. The senior standout then improved three of her four performances in the victory over Northville, with a long jump of 16-0; a 220 in 28.1; the 440 in 1:01.6; and the 880 in

Another multiple winner for the Warrior girls was Laura Wilcox. In the Northville meet, Wilcox captured the high jump at 4-6, and then won the mile in 6:09.9. She then tied freshman Judy Yuhn in winning the two mile run in 13:31.4. In the loss to Lakeland, Wilcox finished second in both the mile and two

Other winners for Western included Simo Buttozzoni's 32-8 put of the shot and Babette Nissen's discus toss of 95-4. Both wins came against Lakeland. Western came through with three elay victories against Northville and a pair against Lakeland, but then the

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Walled Lake Western senior Ruth Warriors have shown strength in the Warriors dual meets last week, a 75-61 In the Lakeland meet it was the field Against Lakeland, Sharon Byrka was loss to Lakeland and a 88-46 drubbing of events which kept the Warriors from the runner up to Hubbard in the 880 winning the dual. With the exception of yard run, and Cathy VanPutten was the Hubbard claimed victories in the 220 Hubbard's long jump, the Warrior girls second place finisher to Hubbard in the and 440 yard dashes, the 880 yard run didn't take a first or second in any of the 220 yard run. VanPutten finished se-

formances of last week against Canton. "We could have won it if we had bet-Since her return to the Warrior track, ter performances," said Young, "but Western is currently 4-4 in dual meet Hubbard has registered victories 12 Lakeland's strength is in the field competition this season, and will comevents and they had some good show- pete in the regional meet at Pontiac

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place finishes in the dual meet split.



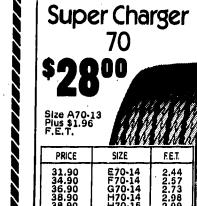
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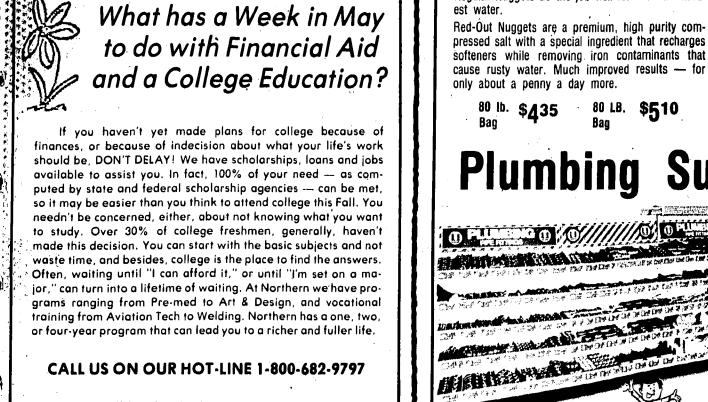
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Central's Sue Austin bunts against Stevenson

# Errors plague Vikings in loss to Stevenson

Walled Lake Central softball coach Nancy Smith would much rather talk about her squad's 11-9 comeback victory over Waterford Mott than its 24-13

And that is certainly understandable. But what Smith did say about the loss to Stevenson sounded like a broken

"And lots of walks. Walks and errors; errors and walks. Nothing went right." Ten walks and 11 errors spelled defeat for Central as the Vikings dropped their second league game in a row tral earlier in the year 11-10. and fell to 2-2 in the Inter-Lakes con-

The Spartans pulled away from an seven and allowing five hits. Graham third inning behind seven Central er- tral as she batted in three runs with a rors. Stevenson added six more in the triple and a two-run homer. sixth on two hits and three walks.

"We were losing all the way," said Smith. "We just couldn't seem to do anything right on defense.' fense, however, as they pounded out 19 home run by Lisa McNutt. hits. Slugger Tammy Grames put on The Vikings added four more runs in yet another power display with two the sixth for the win. triples, a double and a single. Patti Limb, Kathy Cobb, and Karole Bem all

added three hits apiece.

"Now if we could beat all our other problems, we'd be alright.'

Connie MacDermaid started on the mound for Central, but was relieved by Johnna Drost. Drost didn't get much help from her teammates and was relieved by Robin Schatz. All in all it

day as Central pulled a come-frombehind, 11-9 revenge victory over Waterford Mott. Mott had beaten Cen-Krista Graham went the distance on

the mound for the Vikings, striking out was also a bit of a hitting star for Cen Graham's triple came in a six-run

fifth-inning outburst that brought the Vikings back from an 8-1 deficit to within range at 8-7. Also in that big inn-Central did a few things right on of-

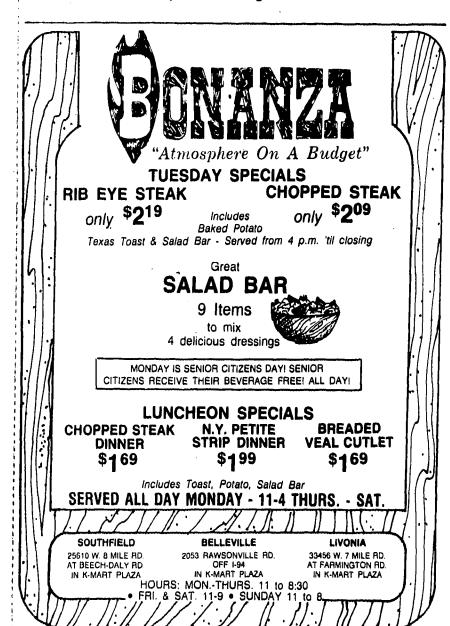
Central, now 5-4 overall and 2-2 in the league, plays a doubleheader against Farmington today.

## Walled Lake baseball district pairings set

Walled Lake Western will play its round during the week of May 26-June The game will be played at Milford at 4 that game.

opening round district qualifying game 1. Either Western or Milford, depending against Milford on Thursday, May 18. on the winner, will host the Vikings in

The semi-finals and finals will be The survivor of that contest will meet played Saturday, June 3, at Southfield Walled Lake Central in the pre-district High School.



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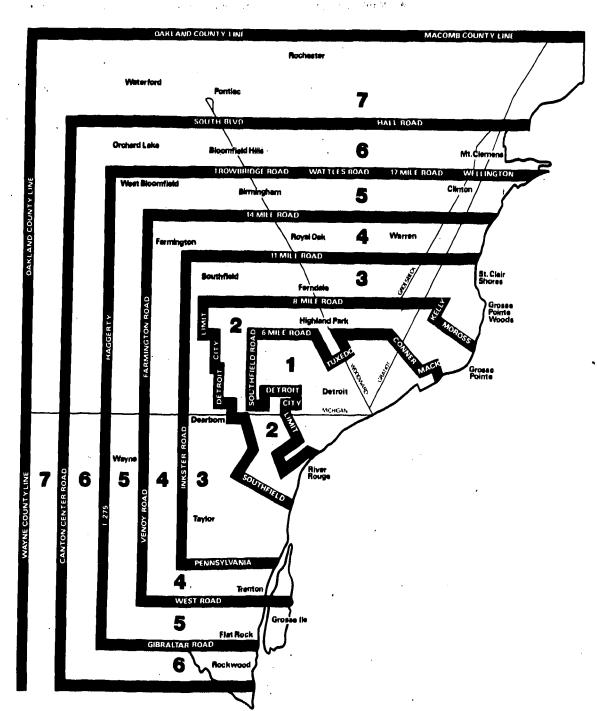
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## Chelsea falls victim to Novi netters, 4-3

Novi's netters are aiming for a winn- Jones fell 6-3, 6-3 at number two singles ing season, and they took a big step in and Bill Withers lost 6-1, 6-1 at number Chelsea 4-3 Wednesday.

straight triumph and a 4-5 record this well." season with four games left.

match together at number two, 6-0 and Hills Cranbrook 6-2, and Steve Disher and Mike Sullivan Two other meets scheduled last week

number one singles 6-2, 6-1 while Steve Brighton.

Rebounding from an earlier 4-3 loss to I'm really pleased with the doubles

the same team, the Wildcats defeated teams and Gary's performance so far," coach Dave Haywood said later. "Con-All three doubles teams plus fourth sidering that our current doubles teams singles man Gary Anthony won their were thrown together in the middle of matches, giving Novi its second the season, they're doing exceptionally

Bob Ronk and Rob MacPherson com- row when they meet Livonia bined for a 6-3, 6-4 victory at number Clarenceville in a contest beginning at 4 one doubles while Paul Henderson and p.m. This weekend they'll compete in Mike Rice won their third straight the Class B regionals at Bloomfield

were postponed by rain. Their dual Anthony, however, was the only Novi meet with Saline on Friday hasn't been singles player to win his match. He rescheduled yet, but their unofficial went 6-2, 7-5 to give the Wildcats all the league meet against Brighton, Saline and Chelsea over the weekend was to John DeBrule lost his match at have taken place yesterday instead at

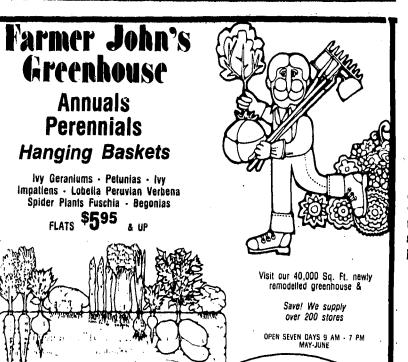
### Mills off to Olympic camp

Kevin Mills, the Wildcat senior who That selection also means he'll became Novi High's first state wrestl- receive preparation to compete in the ing champion last winter, will be spending a couple weeks next month at an Olympic training camp.

Mills was selected for the honor by

Pan-American Games.

Mills, who holds season and career records in victories, pins, and team three top high school coaches from points at Novi, won the 126-pound Class Michigan, two referees and two noted wrestling championship at East wrestlers, one free style and one Greco- Kentwood last February and had a 49-4 Roman, and will be training in overall record with the Wildcats last





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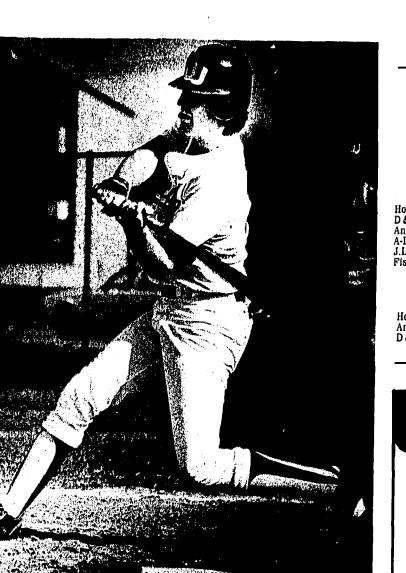
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Novi's Bob McAllister leans into one

#### Novi nine lose twice

Poor hitting and an abundance of er- said of his lefthanded ace, noting that rors proved Novi's undoing last week as he also had eight strikeouts. "He just the Wildcats dropped a pair of baseball didn't get the support on defense." contests to Chelsea and North Farm- One day later things got even worse when the Wildcats suffered a 20-1

The local squad actually outhit humiliation at the hands of Class A Chelsea 6-2 in a Southeast Conference powerhouse North Farmington. Novi clash last Wednesday, but matched again had six hits and six errors, but their hitting output with six errors and this time gave up 15 hits.

in the first five innings, while the Chelsea scored five unearned runs in the contest, four of them in a five-run Wildcats tallied one in the seventh. second-inning explosion. Novi commit- Faulkner went two for three at the plate ted three errors during that outburst while the Bulldogs managed just one hit and two walks, one of them intentional. Chelsea's sixth run came in the fifth nament game scheduled this afternoon on yet another error and a sacrifice fly, against Livonia Clarenceville. Tomor-

tom of the seventh on back-to-back contest, then host Milan Friday in a singles by Eric Mazdy and Paul Shillito Among the team's brighter spots in Clarenceville-Novi clash, which starts the game were catcher Steve Weber at 4 p.m. in Novi, plays Dearborn and pitcher Rick Faulkner. Weber, Heights Riverside in the pre-districts who's hit safely in each of the past five next week games, went two-for-three at the plate

Faulkner gave up just two hits and Novi

with a double and a triple while Chelsea 0 5 0 0 1 0 0 6 "Rick did an excellent job," Trudeau N. Farm. 3 4 4 6 3 0 X-20

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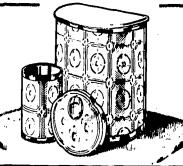
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22-25-400-006	22-35-200-006	22-36-100-00
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22-26-401-002	22-35-400-008	22-36-200-00
22-26-429-019	22-35-400-009	22-36-200-00
22-26-476-029	22-35-400-010	22-36-301-00
22-26-476-032	22-35-400-011	22-36-301-00
22-26-476-033	22-35-400-012	22-36-353-00
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TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

Nine Mile and Meadowbrook paving S. A. District no. 42 Nine Mile from end of pavement, east to Haggerty Road Meadowbrook Road from Eight Mile to Nine Mile.

Said Improvement to consist of 24 foot wide uniform asphalt pavement with granular subbase, 8 foot gravel shoulders and open drainage ditch except in areas where said improvement shall consist of 24 foot wide asphalt pavement on compacted aggregate base with concrete curb and gutter and enclosed storm

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll may be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

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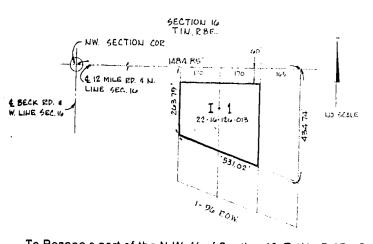
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To Rezone a part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcel 22-16-126-013, more particularly described as follows:

Parts of Lots 1 and 2 of Wilson Farms Subdivision of part of the N.W. 1/4 of said Section 16, as recorded in Liber 63 of Plats, Page 34, Oakland County Records, described as beginning at a point in the North Line of said Section 16, located, along the North Line of Section 16, distant E. 1484.85 feet from the N.W. Corner of Section 16; thence S. 434.74 feet along a line parallel to the West Line of Section 16; thence N. 71° 16' 42" W. 531.02 feet along a line parallel to the Northerly line of Highway I-96; thence N. 263.79 feet, along a line parallel to the West Line of Section 16, to a point in the North line of Section 16; thence E. 505.00 feet, along the North Line of Section 16, to the point of beginning; excepting the East 165 feet thereof; and excepting the North 60 feet of the West 340 feet thereof, dedicated for road purposes. Containing 2.04 acres, more or less.

FROM: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT : I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT No. 18.273 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider the above rezoning request on Monday, June 12, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Public

Library, 45245 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050

All interested persons will be heard at this public hearing. Gary Roberts, Secretary CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

# Over she goes!

Walled Lake Central's Cheryl Griem shows her high jumping technique in last week's dual meet victory over Lakeland. Griem's leap wasn't good enough to win, but the versatile athlete helped in other events for a Viking victory.

#### NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND. MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PRO-PERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

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22-27-301-001	22-27-477-014	22-34-226-001
22-27-301-002	22-34-101-002	22-34-226-004
22-27-376-001	22-34-101-003	22-34-226-005
22-27-376-002	22-34-101-004	22-34-226-006
22-27-452-001	22-34-101-005	22-34-226-007
22-27-477-008	22-34-101-006	22-34-226-008
22-27-477-009	22-34-102-001	22-34-226-010
22-27-477-010		22-34-226-011
22-27-477-011	22-34-201-002	22-34-226-013
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	22-27-301-002 22-27-376-001 22-27-376-002 22-27-452-001 22-27-477-008 22-27-477-010 22-27-477-011 22-27-477-012	22-27-301-002

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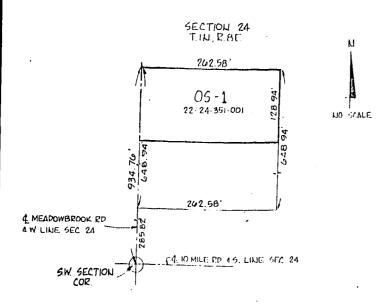
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To Rezone a part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcel No. 22-24-351-001, more particularly described as follows:

The North 128.94 feet of a parcel beginning at a point in the West Line of said Section 24, distant N. 00° 02' 37" E. 285.82 feet, along the West Line of Section 24, from the S.W. Corner of Section 24; thence, continuing along the West Line of Section 24, N. 00° 02' 37" E. 648.94 feet; thence N. 89° 36' 54" E. 262.58 feet; thence S. 648.94 feet; thence S. 89° 36' 54" W. 262.58 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 0.78 acres, more or less.

FROM: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

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# Viking girl tracksters nip Lakeland in dual

places against Lakeland.

Smith added a first place in the 880 yard

12.3 clocking in the 100 yard dash and

Central did manage to get one run back

of walks and a sacrifice fly. The Vikings

added two more in the sixth on a walk, a

double by Morris Dean, and a single by

Brandon Segnitz started the game for

Houston in the fateful second inning.

Houston finished the game on the Vik-

"Segnitz can beat them," said Butler,

"but he can't do it like that. He's sup-

posed to be the ace of our staff and he

Central and was relieved by Roger

Rich Butler.

in the bottom half of the inning on a pair

Other Viking first places were

Walled Lake Central used its strength duced their best times of the season. in the relay events in edging a scrappy
Lakeland team, 70-66, in last week's girls produced five individual first girls' track meet at Lakeland

Linda Riendl, Kathy Lambert, and Felicia Lambert combined for three- ing finish in the long jump, with a winnfourths of a unit that came away with a ing leap of 17-3. Cheryl Griem and pair of relay victories in the meet. The Felicia Lambert leaped to second and" threesome teamed with Kyle Galbraith third place behind Riendl. to post a winning 1:53.0 in the 880 yard Griem added a first place of her ownrelay; and then got together with Lori with a 64.7 in the 440 yard dash, while Moser for a top time of 52.0 in the 440 Pam Smith finished second at 66.8.

The mile relay victors included Dawn run at 2:40.4. McGlaughlin, Cathy Panzo, Pam Smith, and Cheryl Griem, with a time registered by Kathy Lambert with a

your relays," said Viking girls' coach mile run. Dave Flammer. "They've been winn- Elaine Lind was a runner up in the ing for us all season and this time we mile at 5:55.5. really needed them, and they came Central, now 5-3 in dual meets, will compete in the regional meet at Pontiac'

Fittingly, all three relay units pro- Central this Saturday.

# Central diamondmen fall to Stevenson, 12-3

"It's really nice to be able to count on Laurie Harrington at 13:30 in the two"

Walled Lake Central's baseball team the Spartans were collecting 11 hits off has been plagued by giving up the "big the Viking hurlers. inning" throughout the season. And last "They really hit the ball," said Butler week was no exception as the Viking of the Stevenson offense. "Even when nine suffered through a six-run surge they didn't get the hits, they hit it pretty by Livonia Stevenson in the second inn- hard.' ing and eventually dropped a 12-3 deci-

Stevenson, which is currently leading the Inter-Lakes Conference with an undefeated record in conference play, started the decisive second inning surge with a single. Central hurler Brandon Segnitz then gave up five straight walks before Stevenson climaxed the uprising with a grand

coach of the Viking nine. "The big inning has really hurt us this year." The big inning isn't the only problem that has been hurting the Vikings this settle down." year, however. They have also been ? Central is currently 2-2 in the Inter-

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"We've lost four games by giving

them away," moaned Ken Butler,

hasn't won a ballgame for us all year.' Maybe he'll come around though and hampered by their inability to mount Lakes Conference and 4-6 overall. The much of an offense. Central managed Vikings play a doubleheader with Far-

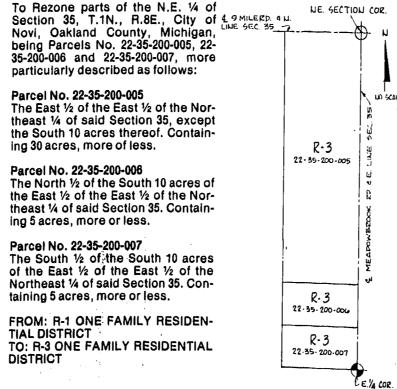
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City of Novi Council

Novi thinclads win first dual of season

No school records were set, no chamding performances turned in. Three three events he competed in. He won two mile. of action with illness.

But Novi's track squad had plenty to

first victory of the year Thursday, an heave.

220 in 24.7. Johnston, meanwhile, added victories in the mile (4:48.2) and two mile

Sparked by Jeff Johnston, Tom Mor- in the 100-yard dash (10.6) and second few more points" and so slipped suffered a 112-46 conference loss to Caudell the Wildcats picked up their ed second in the shot put with a 39'9" helped with the meet.

#### Warrior girls beat Canton

the year to stop a season opening three for a 3-0 Warrlor lead.

riors have posted this season.

Not only did Western pound out 13 Canton dented the scoreboard in its hits, but the Warriors put on a fine half of the third on both Warrior errors, defensive showing as well. Formerly an a walk and a single, to cut the lead to 7error-plagued ballelub, Western com- 2.

said Komenaga. "I'd like to give the Warriors who had walked, and scored girls credit for the way they played in herself on Andra Rush's sacrifice. Western opened the scoring in its rior mound, allowing just seven hits

The ten run attack marked the most Grubb, and Cathy Babon, surrounded a productive display of the Warrior hit- walk to Terri Kalhorn and Connie Sacco ters in a month, and was sparked by sacrifice accounted for two runs in the Betty Kern's double, triple, and three second. The pair of runs in the third

mitted just two errors against Canton. Western closed out its scoring in the "It was a very good defensive game," sixth as Betty Kern tripled home two

Walled Lake Western put the skids on went to third on a passed ball, and a four game softball losing streak last scored on Cathy Babon's sacrifice fly. week with a 10-2 victory over Western Tracy Grubb walked and scored on a Six Conference foe Plymouth Canton. double by Betty Kern. Kern came home Western had beaten Canton earlier in on Andra Rush's single up the middle

game losing streak. Ironically, the Can- Western added two more runs in each ton victories are the only wins the War- of the next two innings to lead 7-0. Singles by Corrina Grasser, Tracy came on a pair of walks, a double by "We started hitting the ball," said Warrior coach Nancy Komenaga.

Andra Rush, a single by Terri Kalhorn, and a sacrifice by Therese Fillian.

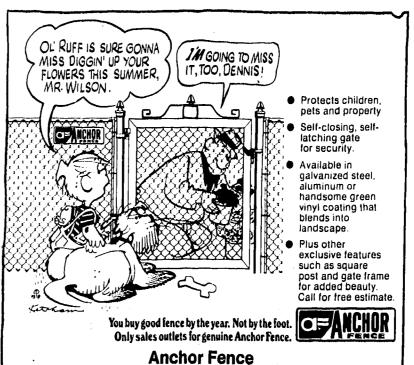
Rush went the distance on the Warvery first at bat. Connie Sacco doubled, while striking out four.

Morris turned in the top individual sophomore distance runner who nor- 100-yard dash) and Terry Smith and pionships won, no particularly outstan- performances of the meet, winning all mally competes in either the mile or Mickey Gopigian (second and third in

nembers of the team, in fact, were out the 880 in 2:08.9, the 440 in 54.9 and the Caudell ran second to Johnston in the Going into the meet's second-last edge, but a 1-3 finish by Morris and But when it came time for the mile, Gopigian in that event sewed things up. (10:19.4) runs while James placed first Arrick said, "we realized we needed a Two days earlier the Wildcats had

ris, Dwayne Ridenour, Jeff James and in the long jump (18'2"). Ridenour won Caudell in again. He finished third this powerhouse Milan, their fourth straight a gutsy effort by distance runner Glenn the discus with a 116'4" toss and finish- time, picking up two crucial points that setback in SEC competition.

Novi's only victories were posted by The Wildcats also won both the 440 Morris (5'10" in the high jump, 2:08.8 in 80-78 thriller over South Lyon that But according to coach Joan Arrick and 880 relays, the former in 48.4 and the 880) and Johnston (4:47.0 in the wasn't decided until the meet's second- one of the most important per- the latter in 1:39, but failed to win the mile, 10:21 in the two mile). Yakel in formances came from Caudell, a meet's last event, the mile relay. the shot put, Ridenour in the discus,
Other strong showings were turned in James in the long jump, Dudley in the by Tom Yakel (second in discus, third 100-yard dash and Morris in the mile in shot put), Pat Dudley (third in the run all placed second.



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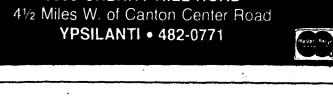
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Walled Lake Western tennis team couldn't stop the rain, but it did manage to beat Western Six foe Plymouth Canton in the week's only playable match. Western fashioned its 4-3 victory in exactly the same manner as its 4-3 win over Mott a week earlier. Down 3-1 with

counts to pull out the win. And once again Western came through. The 4-3 win also evened the season series with Canton at 1-1, as the Chiefs had stopped Western earlier in the

Steve Burt and Jeff Chura took a

Second single Doug Poland came from behind in a three set win, with the last game going to a tiebreaker at 7-6. "That's the fourth time Doug's come from behind to win this year," said nice to win all three matches that went three sets."

Ron Poland at number one singles picked up the fourth Warrior win with a 6-1, 6-3 win over the top Chief opponent. Stu Chura, Mike Draheim and the doubles team of Warren Schwanky and Randy Herrada took the Western

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# Wildcats of the Week



#### ANNE ROBINSON

Just when her team needed it the most, Annie Robinson gave Novi's pitching corps a shot in the arm with a sparkling performance against Chelsea last Wednesday. She gave up only three walks and four hits to help the Ladycats to a stunning 7-5 upset of the previously unbeaten SEC powerhouse. Her three walks were by far the least Novi has given up this spring in a single game and, according to coach Russ Gardner.





Ever since Paul Henderson and Mike Rice have hooked up at number two doubles, things have been looking up for Novi's tennis squad. The two sophomores are currently 3-0 in second doubles competition together and have won all three of their matches in straight sets. Not coincidentally, the Wildcats have been improving as a team as well and have won their last two contests.

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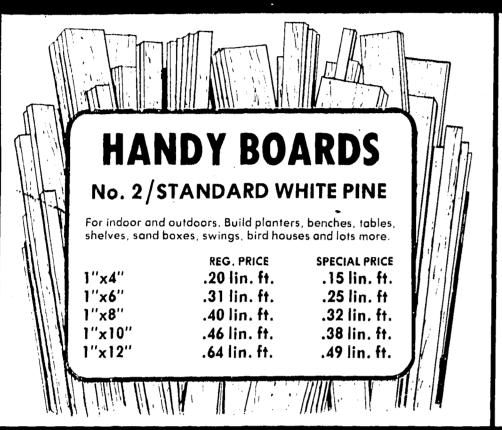
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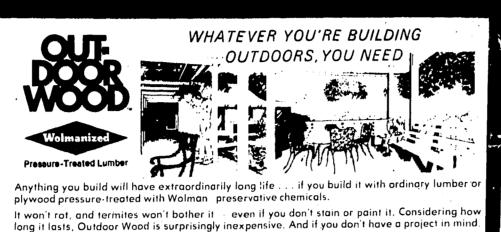
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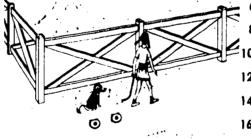
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# Want ads/Features

High school papers eclipse those of past



Northville Advisor Ralph Redmond and Mustanger Editor Diane Townsend check over paper

ly in this area, produces a mixture of

can recall his or her own high school or ling on around them; they're getting in- Roar accept free lance materials from composed of senior staffers on The

There is just no comparison, even the most stubborn professionals must ad- and about millage issues... things that In Northville, a beginning journalism or more of the three journalism courses perimenting successfully with the Emit. Today's high school newspapers we wouldn't think about getting into generally are superior to yesterday's college papers.

ashamed to have the high school and staffers on newspapers are more conwith the prize-winning editions of newspapers are doing and they're more Brighton's BHS Times, South Lyon's competitive. Contests, such as the one Lion's Roar, Northville's Mustanger, or conducted by Schoolcraft College, the Wildcat's Roar in Novi. Yesterday's high school products were gossippapers, today they are

Remember? "Bill S. was seen nalism, and a surprisingly growing whispering to Sally J. in the library, number of schools are requiring staf-"Was there more than a whisper?" account for the improvements (in high school newspaper)," says Ralph Red- these classes. mond, who has been advisor of Nor-

Skies on parade

Summer constellations passing Jupiter, both and "a parade of planets bright objects," she

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fers to take high school journalism "A combination of factors probably courses before joining the newspapers. In most cases the advisors teach

reporters regularly attend school board Bond, also has journalism classes for explains. meetings and they write about them newspaper staffers.

"The younger voting age has something to do with it. Probably, too, college newspapers he edited compared scious of what other student now open challenge and excite students." Other factors must include, of course, the newspaper advisors. More and

that Kensington Children's Farm and bordering the Huron more of them have had training in jour-River in Kensington Metropark near New Hudson is open to the

The farm has a barn chicken coop, corn crib Richard Petrie, Brighton's student corral, carriage house, thville's Mustanger for the past 12 newspaper advisor and journalism instructor, notes that BHS Times staffers Continued on Page 13-C



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see the newspaper as a stepping stone At South Lyon, staffers are required by, however, it isn't until the student the newspaper. to journalism careers. They are more to take at least a primary journalism takes another journalism course, aware of the broad field of communica- class before joining the paper. Later, editing and publishing, that he or she staff as on the football team. tions... PR, television, news magazine, they may take an advanced newspaper begins writing regularly for the Fewer high schools put out "They're more involved in what's go- Only occasionally does the Lion's A third journalism class, usually

to 'heavier' subjects that used to be non-journalism class students and staf- Mustanger, offers the students avoided or were not interesting to the fers, says advisor Carolyn Scharret. "independent study" in which they may

In Novi, even after having taken one but one nearby paper in Livonia is ex-

"Students are more mature, some generally have "B" or better averages. class is offered for a semester. General-students are not assured positions on And a growing number of these student publications no longer "job out" the production work. They're produced

- from writing, photography, typesetting, and composition to sales and prin-What's more, they are self-

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Walled Lake Western, according to "go into journalism in more depth." It's means they are produced Self supporting, of course, is a "For example, today student The Western Union's advisor Douglas more for senior editors of the paper, he photographically). Most are tabloid "qualified" term, explains Jan Ban, ad-

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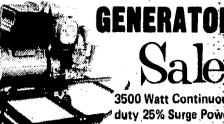
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# Today's high school papers eclipse those of past

students an occupational training tional prize winner (as are some of the Editorially, the high school sibility, says Redmond.

you mean do we buy and pay for equip-ground, "it gives the student jour-others), is typical: luse in school, no. But everything else is aspects of newspaper production." baid entirely by revenues raised by the

schools which recently began printing It, like others, produces the department to watch and report back not to make money but to pay our there. "It's our pipeline to the produc-This generally means that newspapers staffers take the pages

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This production aspect of today's stu- mat" and it seems to be doing quite stories outside the school." Redmond. Not only does it provide cidentally is a regular state and na-school events or issues.

Planets are parading

across our May skies

Continued from Page 1-C to Jupiter until the 8th degrees apart, both west

gresses, Venus will ap- when their distance apart of Regulus. By the end of

proach closer and closer is less than 2 degrees. the month, Mars catches

o commissions or costs and Saturn are well up in degrees apart — Venus

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Saturn, situated near "An interesting obser-

Regulus in Leo. At the vation on the 23rd: the

begining of May, Mars following pairs are 5

the southwest at dusk, 21 and Jupiter; Mars and

Saturn; and Saturn and

Among the constella-

the bright star, Regulus.'

tions, Professor Losh

says, a special group to

watch is Scorpius, visible

during the summer even-

ings in the southern sky.

"Made up of many bright

stars, it curves up to the

left like a giant fish hook,

and very much resembles

the creature that it is sup-

"This group is said to

depict the famous Scor-

pion which sprang out of

posed to represent.

Mars will be approaching 2 degrees apart. -

600 paid (\$1.50 per year) circulation, editorials are less aggressive, he says, sleep at night." and generally ends the year at a "break" but it does mean "we don't find the directly involved with production after even" point with perhaps \$100 to \$200 number of 'rebels' characteristic of the story reaches the advisor it already has of reading. composition, the newspaper has a production coordinator on its staff that follows the pages to the graphic arts "Our goal," emphasizes Petrie, "is

those problems that might develop costs.' Most of the newspapers in this area place a heavy emphasis on local, in-"camera ready" to the graphic arts Until this year, the BHS Times was a school news stories, although advisors perimented with a magazine style for- suggestion of student editors "like to do

waluable new area for students," says . The Brighton newspaper, which in- papers are those that emphasize in- ly occurs. But freedom to write what direct flack for it. Some people were an- controversial subjects. "We have them," one pleases must carry with it a respon-noved, but nobody formally protested." and I'm proud of them."

Redmond echoes the sentiments of other advisors when he says, "I think goes out looking for trouble." kids are more conscious of reputation. department where non-newspaper staff tabloid size paper. This year "we've exfind that students on their own or at the

of professionalism. They're promoting guidance. Mostly, it's a matter of making administrator to offer his advice." Advisors agree that censorship rare- troversy than this, but I received little editorials and investigative stories of

war years," he explains. "Oh, occabeen "hashed over" by the editors.

newspaper of the 1970's is less militant "Fortunately, here (at Northville) we Redmond keeps closer tabs on stories ment or for the space and utilities we nalist a better appreciation of all. It has a staff of about 30 students, than the paper of the 1960's, observes are blessed with some real good written by staffers than does the Novi sells about 10 to 15 ads per issue, has a Redmond. That doesn't mean today's editors. It makes it easier for me to advisor, who says she frequently does Usually, by the time a questionable the pages and ready for "final" pro-

sionally, we have a militant, but I think most today are more responsible."

"We've had very little difficulty with materials contained in the newspaper," who is writing what. If I feel there's a says Western's advisor, "because we | problem, I'll take it to the student don't have a controversial staff that/ editorial board and discuss it. If they Petri places an emphasis on question it, I don't hesitate in bringing ing suggested changes, "because we Redmond emphasizes, however, his themselves, their schools and their don't attempt to censor the students." close attention is not intended to nor "Last year we had a little more con- does it discourage good, hard-hitting

While you are reading

day. I was happy to see it, but it called pack me a lunch, too." "Gee, mom, hands, when she should have been whilto mind the ignominy of my occupation you're just baking cookies. Can't you ing away the ashes from the fireplace. - H/W. How embarrassing to be only mend my shirt while you're waiting?" Or, in order to accompany the an abbreviation. And how vague a term, anyway. It has various mean- could resist pointing out that modern start dinner while washing the ings, among them house/his wife.

I propose a new nomenclature for my iob classification. Domestic engineer is doesn't convey the warmth and care that goes into running a house and fami-

out grocery shopping, will you get me precedence. For instance, while she's was a lady who died while she was up?"

Perhaps. But only if she can learn to proaching. coordinate her WHILES. While It is such a well-developed institution washing clothes, she can vacuum the that there are even variations on the upstairs. She can make dinner while theme. "Since you're..." and "Just stop

same old job - WHILE COOR- However, some days the WHILES WHILES were extraordinarily out of DINATOR. For, as any H/W worth her stack up, and the WHILE COOR- control, junior asked, "Mom, while apron call tell you, it's the WHILES DINATOR must make executive deci- you're up, will you bring me an apple?" that run her life. "Dear, while you're sions as to which WHILE takes I sweetly replied, "Did you hear there

fifty pounds of cement at the cleaning the floor where the five-yearlumberyard? Oh, and my cleaning old had lunch, the two-year-old is ad-We received our IRS refund the other should be ready." "While you're at it, miring the curtains with mud-pie No red-blooded American husband kindergarteners to the zoo, she must conveniences have lightened the H/W's breakfast dishes, while tossing on some load, enabling her to double her output. duds - all this while 8:45 a.m. is ap-

> washing the dishes. She can even wait off on your way..." and "You're up in the orthodontist's office while clean- there. Get me the.. One harried Thursday, when my

Tomographing disease

# It's a humonguous picture taker

the earth and stung Orion from which he is said to have died. The star pic-

tures of Orion and Scorpius are so placed that as Scorpius rises in the east, Orion, as if in fear, disappears from view in the Another constellation. Lyra, rises in the far northeast. Professor Losh Humongotron does not bombard pa- treatment. says. "This group takes To Holes Par 70 Watered Fairways the form of an equilateral

parallelogram attached and the bright star Vega "Lyra is of special interest to us, because it is parts of the body.

in this general direction that our sun, dragging the plants along with it, is believed to be flying through space at 12 miles "Not only is Vega

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University of Michigan inventors call look at, a diseased organ or tumor. Also important is the Humongotron's experimental, since the tomographs i it The Humongotron because, after whatever the case may be." designing and assembling it, it looked In coronary artery disease, for examtreatment and recovery. Since not all refined examinations of animal tissues In size and clumsiness the causing tissue to die from lack of blood same treatment, it is important to know Keyes states. Humongotron resembles the Big Ber-supply and oxygen. If blocked, heart at-when a specific treatment should be intha Cannon of World War I, but it shoots tack results; if slowed, debilitating and creased, slowed, or radically changed. Humongotron loose, but we have to be only pictures. Although some of its often painful (angina) disease results. The Humongotron stays with the pacertain we can't do better," he states; 🕍 parts were borrowed from the now con- In either case, according to Keyes, tient and watches for such indications. Dr. Keyes and his associates are,

associate professor in the U-M nuclear dimensional. "the first of its breed."

This is better understood in the Tomography, Keyes explains, is like though the Humongotron is. enemy lines. Capable of seeking out and thing to being there," Keyes states.

signals are sent through a computer ing a heart attack (infarction).

organs. "The beauty of this beast is that before it happens. in, around, and through, not merely bursts," states Keyes.

tients with despendent principles and while congent control such as I wouldn't exactly call the Humongotton Humongotron in the wind EKG machines and even some nuclear Instead Humongotron revolves a full medicine techniques, is invaluable and 360 degrees around the patient taking indispensable to diagnosing such images, which when processed through events, they reveal limited informaa computer produce three-dimensional tion. EKG's are indirect measures of "tomographs" of diseased or injured the heart, and nuclear scanners, while coming closer to an inside view of the 

medicine section of the department of "The Humongotron is more than a internal medicine, calls Humongotron scanner, or a seeker, or a spotter, although it is all of these," Keyes "We believe that the Humongotron is states. "It is more of a computerized the prototype of the first scintillation sculptor which creates an experience of camera transaxial tomograph," he fullness and form, rather than flat

jargon of war, peaceful and gentle surgery without a knife. It is a techni- The word is unheard hough the Humongotron is.

Que which allows an observer to look at out cross-sections of the body without when the young are allowed radioactive agents (nuclides) behind actually invading it. "It's the next best to consider the old as has been infiltrating diseased organs, these The Humongotron has another There is something strange agents act as spies, outlining disease remarkable talent. It can take pictures with the coming of change and emitting gamma rays which can be of something that doesn't exist, in a and to break the old ways picked up by a special camera in the sense. That is, it can spot a diseased will some take many some days Humongotron's head. From there artery before it becomes blocked caus-

which calculates the tomographs, or Since radionuclides have an uncanny one does find pictures, of the pattern of radioactivity capacity for spotting trouble almost deep within mind anywhere in the body, and since the a peaceful at ease with mankind Unlike its cousins, the x-ray and Humongotron can follow these nuclides scanner, the Humongotron produces almost anywhere, a potential heart at- With change all around three-dimensional images of diseased tack, for example, can be detected so much noise in the sound

it helps us see the volume, as well as the "The Humongotron has recon-little children I've found shape of the diseased section," Dr. naissance capability, it senses trouble Keyes states. "Now we can actually see while it is brewing and before it Grandparents are that

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potential for following a patient during has taken match up with gross and ple, blood flow is blocked or slowed, patients respond in the same way to the that have been deliberately diseased,"

ventional cobalt therapy machine, the mass of the injury is critical to To date the Humongotron has not therefore, "breeding" Humongotron. been let out of the laboratory. "I They are already working on the Son of

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Low, blue sky and tall green grass, 1966

Viewpoint

Youth is a substance of dreams, not years, No matter the age we've attained; [50] We may be old with worries and fear?-" Or young in the faith we have gained. !

The purpose of time is only to serve In forming the way we would go: We can live an eon, yet never observe -"; Its speed, whether fast or slow.

A breath can be filled with the joy of life, Or lost in the depths of despair: It only depends on our point of view '." As we take it, or leave it there.

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from year to year, rotate mum-like flowers on have blues, whites and smaller tree that bears and bears fruit the first or you will know you're getannuals the same way bushy, 18" plants with purples. They hug the normal-sized fruit. second year after planting a genuine dwarf. you move crops around in heavy, dark, lustrous ground, being only a few the vegetable garden, the foliage. This one is All-inches tall, and plants are specialist advises. If you America Selection carpeted with blooms, in

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# Don't let 'em bug you

If the gardening bug doesn't get you beans, sweet corn and cucumbers until by the end of this month, you must be after the danger of frost is past; or plan immune! Here are some tips on timely on providing them frost protection.

divide old ones. Pick the tips to produce grow bushy, compact plants.

Make it cool in summer

TREES COOL WALLS. Facts released by the American Association of

Nurserymen show a coolness difference of 8°F can be measured on walls

shaded on the south and west sides. Then the trees drop their leaves in

evergreens, vines, and other living plants on the north and west sides can

cut heating fuel needs anywhere from 10 percent to 40 percent.

\*Early geraniums

a grown from cuttings. But, geraniums in another says.

rom seed.
"Geraniums grown Bedding plants

mer," points out Will ting time is here. Why not 1977.

less vigorous over the around shrubs, in beds Marigold Yellow Galore.

summer so that, by fall, alone, and even under For whites, pinks and

they look pretty bad. trees. reds, geraniums are one Consider too, the of the finest. The seed

very big or flashy-looking baskets or porch and and bloom. Try the 1977

when you buy them, but patio containers of an- All-America Selection

by the end of the summer, nuals. After a summer- seed geranium

single plants may be two long of beautiful flower- "Showgirl" for a vivid

feet across and still growing annuals you will be pink. Showgirl is a

and blooming pleased with yourself. vigorous grower, with a

How can you tell extra touch that annual June until frost.

any other sun-loving an- scape. For oranges and ors as yet.

To avoid carrying Lady marigold, with four- the centers.

the other hand, aren't selected use of hanging geraniums excel in vigor

Carlson, Michigan State try some instant color. Another All-America of time with so little care. bushy plants;

Often overlooked is the multitude of flowers from

University Extension Consider the riot of col- Selection about the same Some care in selection Impatiens, with pink, variety of colors;

bedding plant specialist. or you can have with an-size with large, double, is needed when planting salmon or red flowers; Basil, grown for

"They tend to become nual bedding plants golden yellowblooms is annuals in shady loca- Vinca, with heavy, shiny dark purple foliage.

seeds rather than cut- otherwise uninteresting range from deepest pur- planting fruit trees in sort of care that full-sized supply, however. Other tings.

tings? Look for compact blob of green, or how ple (almost black) your backyard, think trees need - water, fer- acceptable varieties are

plants and single flowers.

Plant these geraniums

much they add to even the most attractive land
white and mixtures of all mixtures of all they are all bearing, insect control programs a few feet taller than M.9

past in the spring. An infinite variety of single and double flowers. pick, and they require makes these chores

Carlson advises. Use colors and sizes can be They love the sun. They less space to grow than somewhat easier. Spray-

and patio containers. real charmer is Primrose shading to darker pink in dwarf tree in about 2½ ty horticulturist.

borders, window boxes to three feet in height. A like blooms of pale pink, fruit variety to produce a Michigan State Universi-

decline as the summer

choose one of the new

from cuttings are usually

at their peak when you

fter the danger of frost is scape.

hybrid geraniums grown

from seed.

best from cutting's

winter to let the sunshine through to warm things up. A wind barrier of

flowering bulbs through the end of the indoors.

them once a week with an all-purpose pillars. Remove the caterpillars and rose spray to keep diseases and insects their tents or spray with Bacillus thurunder control. Start spraying as soon as lingiensis, a bacterial disease that will new growth appears and continue control the caterpillars.

danger of frost is past. -Apply summer mulches to flower Sevin.

shoots are about a foot high. trees two to three weeks after petals next year's flowers.

-Maintain a regular spray program -Watch for spring and fall c. ker-

-Help vegatable transplants adjust will control them. to outdoor conditions by setting flats -Early in the month, plant dormant outdoors in a sunny, protected spot dur- trees and shrubs. plants into the garden.

impressive-looking same spot the last couple "If you can't bear to see geranium early in the of years, use petunias or your geraniums get zapsummer, buy one of the snapdragons or moss ped by the fall frost, overtraditional varieties roses this year and grow winter them," Carlson

ors of the rainbow. Few flowers;

these colors, in both easy to prune, spray and — but their small size and bear later.

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-Hold off planting tomatoes, pep- -Go mushroom hunting. May is

lawn and garden activities from -Mulch or cultivate the vegetable Michigan State University Extension garden to control weeds. To cultivate. chop off weeds just under the soil sur--Plant tuberous begonias and face. Deeper cultivation can injure crop caladiums outdoors in shaded areas. roots and bring weed seeds up to the -Plant new chrysanthemums and surface where they can germinate and

-Fertilize spring flowering bulbs houseplants - except African violets before or during bloom. Remove flower outdoors in a sheltered spot. Avoid exheads after blossoms fade, but let the posing them to direct sun - they'll leaves reamin on the bulbs until they burn. Check them frequently for insects die. They help build up the bulb for next and water as needed. Houseplants exposed to drying breezes may need -Plant dahlias, cannas and summer water more often than they required it

month. Planting gladioli now through -Plant amaryllis bulbs outdoors for the end of June should give you a con- the summer. Sinking the pots into the tinuous supply of cut flowers through garden soil in a shaded spot will reduce -Fertilize roses and begin to spray - Check ornamentals for tent cater-

-Check pine trees for sawfly larvae. -Plant petunias, impatiens, wax They look like caterpillars and raise begonias, alyssum, etc., after the their heads when distrubed. Control them with a spray of malathion or

-Prune away unwanted sucker ed branches should be removed from growth around raspberries when the spring flowering shrubs as soon as they have finished blooming. Retain the -Thin the fruit on apple and peach young, vigorous growth that will bear

fall so that individual fruits are about —Remove old flower heads from Purple eight inches apart. This should result in rhododendrons after they have bloom-

to protect fruit trees against diseases worm larvae devouring the follage of -Remove the May blossoms from Larvae travel with an inchworm moeverbearing strawberries. tion. A spray of Bacillus thuringiensis exotic!

ing the day and carrying them indoors .- Water a new or renovated lawn as purple cow - now hear at night for 10-14 days before setting needed to help it get established before about the purple waffle. hot weather.

-Transplant in the evening or on a -Late in May or early in June, give toaster breakfast food cloudy day to give transplants a chance an established lawn its first nitrogen to get over the initial shock before they application of the year. Avoid fertiliz- Michigan State Universihave to withstand hot direct sunlight. ing earlier than this. MSU research has ty horticulturists suggest -Plant onions, lettuce, radishes, shown that early spring fertilization it's ideal for a bathroom spinach, beets and carrots for the se- predisposes some turfgrass species to or kitchen where light is

pers, squash, pumpkins, eggplant, morel month in Michigan.

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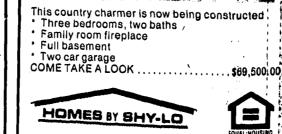
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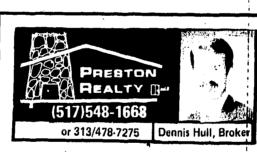


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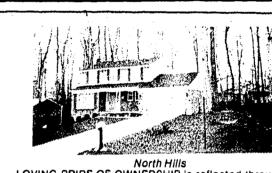
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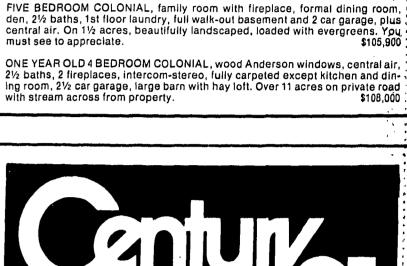
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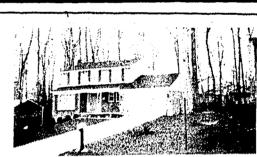


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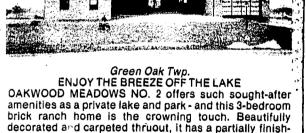


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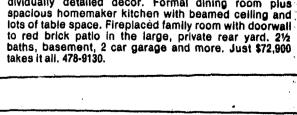






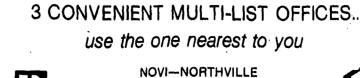
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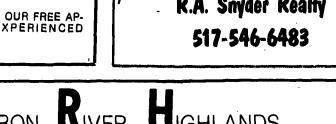
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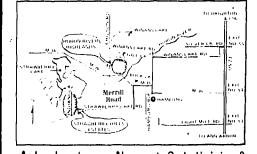
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May 20 & 21, 9:00 a.m. Lots of things must go. 624-7727 4-1 Antiques ANN ARBOR-THE ANTIQUES GIGANTIC garage sale. MARKET, Sunday May 21, 5055 Household goods, welder, Household goods, welder, tires, clothes, furniture, and Saline-Ann Arbor Road, Exit 175 df I-94, 225 dealers, lots of miscellaneous. Thurseverything guaranteed.

7 p.m. North Pontiac Trail. A15 Pr. Potty chairs w/orig gold stenciling; pine blanket South Lyon 437-9675. chest, dovetailed. MOVING sale, 1895 Rodande, Brighton, Starts Thursday. MOVING - everything must go. 2785 Hacker Rd., Brighton. w/10 kerosene lights; comb case QUEEN ANNE w/mirror, Saturday after 10 a.m. orig black paint; collection fine WINDSORS: A-33 CROSS of Christ Lutheran Ladies, at parsonage garage. Griswold and Ten Mile, May Shoenhut Animals, A-38-37 prigin, 10 diamond point, deep 19th and 20th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. amber:8-3 Maple QUEEN Fairlane Drive
ANNE chair; maple QUEEN STARTS Thursday, May 18, 9-6 a.m. till dark. ANNE tea table; primitive oil, vivid color; FEDERAL period andirons: B-9 & C-33 TOOLS: p.m. 38549 Jahn Drive, Livonia. 1 block east of i-275, south of 8

Mile. Use Hickory to Jahn. B-16 superior country formal MAHOGANY candlestand, R.I. Something for everyone, Antiques, children's things, radar 1770-90; fanback WINDSOR range, tv game, humidifier, GARAGE Sale, Saturday Sunday 10-8 48131 Norton. block south of Main: off Cleedger, macrame supplies, and GARAGE Sale, Saturday, May 20, 9-5, 425 Chester Court,

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ed Lake. Furniture dishwasher, clothing, toys, TVs, Tupperware, youth table and chair, lamps, rug. GARAGE sale, lots of goodles 3695 Pleasant Valley Road ion, May 18, 19, 20, 9:00 -HUGE Sale - Everything must go, Will bargain, Saturday on-ly, North Pontiac Trail, turn left

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30" electric Westinghouse range, small utility trailer

4-1B-Garage and 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales Rummage Sales FOUR family garage sale, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. - 3 SATURDAY, May 20, 10 a.m.-6 GLENWYTH Street Yard, Sal Hydra-plane, household sizes 2-3, ladies' sizes 5-7) items, Barbie accessories. tric cles, lots of other baby clothes, furniture 6636 Hemlock, Winans Lake bargains, 200 N. Ely Dr., Nordishes, appliances, and must Meadows MOVING. Two corner lounges MOVING Sale, May 19 and 20. Refrigerator, GE, Green, Lake Rd., near 3rd Street. Lake Rd., near 3rd Str

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Northville

GARAGE Sale — May 20 and 21. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Miscellaneous items, clothes, lawn Miscellaneous items, clothes, lawn lawn Saturday Saturday tractor, TV, stove, picnic table THURSDAY thru Saturday and more. 6595 — 5 Mile May 18th thru 20th, 10 to 1 R oad, between Pontiac Trail p.m., 26020 Whipple, Novi Novi Heights Subdivision Misc. and moving. Nixon, Howell. THREE FAMILY Sale - May 18-19, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Household Items, dressers, bikes,

ARGE Garage Sale - May 18 lots. 41766 Sycamore, Orchard, Hills Sub., Novi 349-3653. childrens clothes, toys and misc. 9866 Edward Dr., off Hilton Rd., Brighton. MULTI-FAMILY, Wood/formica desk, electric stove, light lixtures, vacuum, tires, Porta toys, name brand clothing ex ellent condition (infant thru adult), draperies, housewares. 23960 Lynwood, Echo Valley, west of Beck off 10-Mile Novi. Thursday, Friday, 9-8 p.m. TWO families, 2750 Parklawn,

School Lake, Brighton. Thursday-Friday-Saturday, ween Beck & Benstein. SOUTH Lyon Woods Trailer Trail, Friday & Saturday, 9-5 10-4, 18473 Jamestown Circle Commons. Bikes, riding mower, power Mower, poil clubs, custom drapes. 4 iami-Sunday at Lyberg's Standard Station, 9996 East Grand River, Brighton, Across from

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Brighton-Howell. May 18-19 9-7 p.m., Saturday 9-? Clothing.

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4-1B-Garage and

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Rummage Sales

Clothes, toys and household items. GARAGE SALE -GARAGE SALE - lets of goodles, May 19-20, 10 a.m. 15 p.m. 1315 Oak Crest, Howell. ty of Livingston County. clothes, miscellaneous iousehold items, 16575 SEVERAL famalies, have coftee and view our treasures Some antique furniture

GARAGE sale, 2 family Thurs day - Saturday 18, 19, 20, 10 Brighton State Police post. Dealers inquire at 227-3004 or toys, baby furniture, lawn and useful miscellaneous. MOVING Sale. Plano, ant BICYCLE, furniture, lawn Brighton (Hillon to Hunter to mower, miscellaneous, Satur-Margo). Friday, Saturday 10 SALP: Mexican curios, fu MISCELLANEOUS Sale — niture, baby items, saddle misc. May 18 - 20, 9:00 to 5:00

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THE WESKONSON Company, specialists in quality remodeling in the area for the past five years, recently celebrated its first year in the firm's new offices in downtown Northville at 142 North Center Street. The fact that Weskonson "has developed an unparalleled reputation and honesty has enabled the firm to become a leader in remodeling in Northville," notes its owners, Michael A. Melford and William C.

As the company has grown so have the services it offers. "Our company has the experienced design staff that ensures the customers' modernization or addition will be in harmony with the ar-

chitecture of the existing structure," they point out. The firm is a member of the Michigan Solar Energy Association and presently is building an energy efficient custom home which is esigned to be solar heated.

In addition to residential projects of all types and sizes, Weskonson Company is involved in the design and construction of light commercial projects such as the new store fronts of several businesses in the central business district.

Melford and Gourlay are residents of Northville.



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PONTIAC STATE BANK has announced the promotion of Robert Stengle and Gary King to the positions of Assistant Cashiers. The promotions were announced by President Edward E. Barker, Jr.

Stengle, who lives in Milford, is managing the new Walled Lake office, while King, who lives in Clarkston, is manager of the bank's Credit Card Division.

Four other changes in management responsibility were announced at the last meeting of the Board of Directors. Kenneth Bell of Roseville moves from the Baldwin Avenue office to become Installment Loan Manager. Robert C. Baden of Union Lake moves from the Union-Commerce office he has headed since it opened to become manager of the Baldwin Avenue office.

D'Arcy Gonzales of Clarkston, who has managed the Pink Knob office since it opened, will manage the Union-Commerce office. Fay Renchik of Waterford will become the new manager of Pine Knob.

F/STOP PHOTO GALLERY in Novi is currently featuring the works of David K. Root of Milford. His photographic display will be eatured throughout May.

A photographer for many years, Root, 31, began his career in photography when he was in the Navy and met a professional photographer. "He got me started as an amateur photographer and from there I

graduated to a Nikon system," said Root. "After I got out of the Navy I rooked for apprenticeship jobs in studios." A native of Ohio, Root worked in three different portrait and com-

mercial studios before going to work at a custom lab. He later opened

up a commercial photography and advertising agency in the area which he operated for two years before going to work with another professional lab where he is now an assistant production supervisor. Root says that he enjoys taking scenics, flowers and landscapes with an artistic flare, "concentrating on an item rather than a whole

His pictures, on display at f/Stop, show that artistic flare while bearing such deceptively simple means as "Blue Flowers," "Snowy Branches," "Wagon Wheels," "Two Birds," and "Five Apples." Root also enjoys doing photo-decor — decorating the home and of-Lice in original photographs. '

Root and his wife Susan have a four-year old son, Kendall. F/Stop, a recently opened photographic store and studio, is located at 43220 Grand River, just east of Novi Road. It features a complete array of photographic and darkroom supplies and has a portrait photographer on duty five days a week.

▲D&D MOVES—D&D Fence of Brighton has a new home. The company moved down Grand River (to 7288) and closer to Brighton, because the company needed more room for its growing business. The building D&D now occupies formerly housed Custom Fun Machines. "We've got 10,600 square feet here," said Dale Vesper (right, above), who, along with Duane Franklin, own the business. Henderson Glass is moving into the building D&D vacated, at 7979 West Grand River.

FRITZ STEGER, of Brighton, has opened his own automotive assembly line design firm in Brighton called Straightline Design located at 9947 East Grand River. An engineer for over 15 years, Steger will specialize in designing

special automotive machine products.

MICHIGAN BELL plans to spend a record \$469 million this year for the expansion and improvement of its communications facilities

David K. Easlick, company president, said the outlay will be spent on land and buildings, poles and cable, tools and vehicles, telephones and switchboards, and switching equipment. "Improved company earnings in 1977," Easlick said, "have given us the confidence to move ahead with a program of this size."

He said it will increase the company's total investment in service facilities in Michigan to more than \$3.6 billion. Last year, \$394 million was spent on facilities statewide for

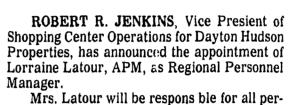
Coupled with a \$498 million payroll which Michigan Bell paid its 29,340 employees in 1977, "it's easy to see what an economic impact our

company has had on this state." Easlick said. Of the total statewide payroll, \$367,330 went to 19 employees in Northville and South Lyon, reported Haze Wilson, Michigan Bell's local manager.

ROBERT W. CLARK OF BRIGHTON has been named executive director of the industrial relations staff of General Motors, announces George B. Morris, staff vice president

A native of Brighton who has been director of labor relations since 1971, Clark will coordinate industrial relations activities in his new position.

He received a bachelor degree from Michigan State University and joined General Motors in 1940 with the Chevrolet Motor Division. He served in a number of labor relations and personnel positions before becoming a member of the Chevrolet Central Office labor relations staff in 1951. He joined the corporate labor relations staff in 1952.



sonnel activities at the Dayton Ludson centers She was formerly manager of employee

relations at Maccabees My tual Life Insurance

She is married to Themas N. Latour and they make their home in Brighton Township.

LORRAINE LATOUR NATIONAL BANK of Detroit has announced a charge card innovation that will save NBD Master Charge and Visa customers a full 33 1/3 percent on interest charges.

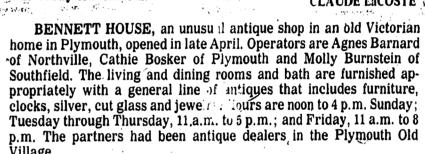
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Under the new program, called the NBD Savings Bonus Plan, customers who put \$1,000 or more into an NBD Time Investment Savings Account will receive a reduction in the annual percentage rate they pay on their Master Charge and Visa accounts from 18 percent to 12 percent. The line of credit on 'he charge card account will be up to the balance in the savings account, which is pledged as security.

CLAUDE LACOSTE, of Brighton, has recently joined the Detroit staff of William M. Mercer, Incorporated, world's largest firm of employee benefit consultants and actuaries. Lacoste, a native of Montreal, Canada, formerly served as an actuary with -Iaskins &

Sells in New York, and Chief Actuary of La

Societe des Artisans in Montreal. A fellow of the Society of Actuaries since 1963, he received a bachelor of arts degree from College Sainte-Marie, Montreal, and a Bachelor of Science in mathematics from the "University of Montreal.



AL CARPENTER, a Hamburg resident, was recently appointed staff representative for the National Safety Council's Glass and Ceramics Section. He also is the NSC staff representative to the Power

Pressing and Forging Section. Carpenter accepted early retirement from the Ford Motor Company in May of 1976 after a career of 30 years, 20 of which were as personnal services manager of the glass division. While services manager, he was responsible for safety, fire and security in the division's operations.

During Carpenter's brief retirement, he remained active in the Glass and Ceramics Section of NSC by attending congressional programs and executive committee meetings. He has served the section from the industry side as secretary, program chairman and member of various committees.

He and his wife intend to remain living at 6221 Cowell Road in



DR. RICHARD ISGRIGG, a graduate of the University of Detroit School of Dentistry, has recently opened an office for general family dental care in Hamburg. The office is located at 7468 East M-36 in Hamburg, next to the new

Hamburg Pharmacy. Isgrigg, who also attended Albion College and the University of Michigan, has previously practiced in South Lyon and Jackson.



Business

DAVID A. BURT. vice-president of Kroger's 108-store Michigan marketing area, presents Governor William Milliken with a mock check for \$544.8 million — the amount representing Kroger expenditures for Michigan products and services in 1977.

"We've come a long way since opening our first Michigan store in 1917," said Burt in announcing future plans and the company's expenditures in Michigan in 1977. "We plan to increase our sales area an additional 22 percent over the next three years, a commitment which indicates our confidence in the continued economic growth and vitality

Burt added that approximately \$349 million of the state expenditure represents purchases of products from Michigan farms and

Kroger spent \$58.2 million to buy dairy products and eggs here last year; \$81.6 million for meats and poultry; \$142.5 million for canned and packaged foods; \$12.6 million for fresh fruits and vegetables; and \$54. million for products other than food which are sold in its stores.

The company's 8,226 employees in the state were paid \$109.4 million in wages — most of which was returned to the local communi-

Park farm now open

Continued from Page 1-C farm implements. The farmyard has a variety of animals - including cows, chickens, geese, turkeys, ducks, horses, goats and lambs - which visitors can watch frolic, feed or pet. The primary purpose of the farm is the

educational value to families throughout CLAUDE LaCOSTE / Michigan. rides, hay rides and swan boat rides, each available at a nominal charge. The Children's Farm is

open to the general public

rest of the year are

daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Memorial Day through Labor Day and week-ends in the fall, spring and winter. During the week activities throughout the

reserved for school and civic groups by advance appointment, `with conducted tours by farmhands, plus cowmilking and other farmtype demonstrations. The Farm House Inn

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# Modern Living

Back stage theater Flashing blades **Toth heads Lions Club** Central writers score

# Students learn about nutrition at an early age

meaning of the words "sequential nutriding of metric weight and measure tion," but students in Nancy Zajack's through a variety of "hands on" expects grade class at Twin Beach periments combined with reading, Elementary School find learning about handwriting, mathematics and art.

District elementary schools are par-rhymes built around foods. These proticipating in a nutrition program of- jects are proudly displayed by the enfered by the Dairy Council of Michigan. thusiastic students. To complete the Called "Food, Your Choice," the prosegment, the students make Little Miss gram is a nutrition learning system Muffet's curds and whey from yogurt. consisting of three sequentialized Although parts of the program had segments. The segments are designed been completed weeks or even months to prepare elementary students to ago, the children have fast recall of the

gram is the establishment of healthy healthy," "to be strong," "to grow," dietary habits and the gaining of a are brought forth from the eager positive attitude toward healthful food students.

"nutrition" through stories and colorful and are able to make wise choices from ictures. Even at this very young level, available items. provide protein, vitamins, or minerals. projects are the class experiments. No During the first grade, students are matter the time of day, all eyes are on introduced to the fields of "why do I the teacher. All students participate eat?" or "what do I eat?" They learn and observe daily, if need be, the outwhere food comes from and when and come of their work.

the program we can apply all facets of tions and conclusions.

learning to experiments using food. The children love it," she added. They might not totally understand the The youngsters gain an understan-

Of prime importance to the total pro- why we eat, quick answers of "to stay

Beginning at the kindergarten level, sources, the first grade class knows children are introduced to the word what types of food living things need children are able to point out foods that Easily the most looked forward to

Strongly supportive of the nutrition—from carrots, the starch from potatoes program, Mrs. Zajack said it integrates and the oil from peanuts. Each experi-



Students at Twin Beach Elementary School never knew studying about nutrition could be such much fun

ing procedure weighs 55 grams.

ty of carrot's weight is water. They can grating, a potato feels "gooshy". food is raised.

In typical first grade language, the Intent on their work, students are by the Dairy Council, the youngsters near Rochester to see a real farm. youngsters can explain that the majori- quick to point out that following are able to gain more insight on how But the learning experience will not all areas of learning into a fun but ment requires some coordination, explain dehydration and quickly report "Look, there's the starch," another ad- Completing the first level of the se- the program will be added in second "remembering" process. "Through reading, following directions, observathat a grated carrot following the dry-ded, as the experiment progressed. quentialized program, Mrs. Zajack and grade, continuing to build the children's Using a scale model farm provided her class will journey to Upland Farms knowledge of nutrition.



Dennis Dymon tries his hand at potato grating



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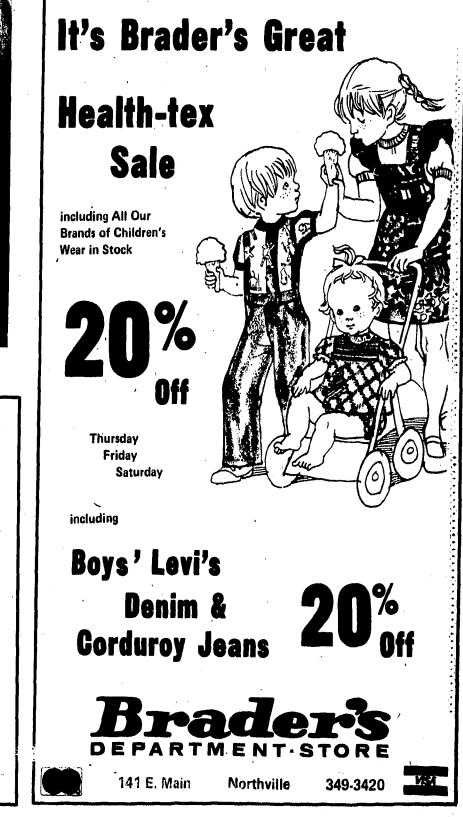
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# Chancel choir performs at church anniversary

Crossroads United Presbyterian inger on harp, Kathy Reeves on violin, Church will mark its 20th anniversary and Karen Reeves on cello. with the presentation of "Requiem," an oratorio by Gabriel Faure. "Requiem" will be presented by the Crossroads Chancel Choir with guest 73 charter members on Sunday, May 25,

singers and musicians on Sunday, May 1958. Eighteen of the original charter 21, at 4 p.m. The choir is directed by William C. Spurr. Soloists include Margaret baritone; and William A. Spurr,

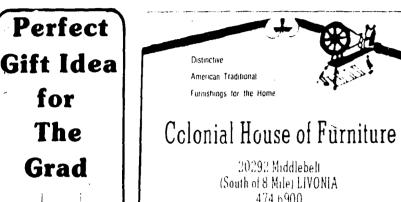
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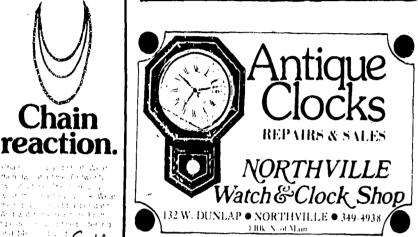
The congregation initially worship-Ridley, soprano; Richard Bowman, ped in the small building just north of the present structure. Today the building is called the little chapel. Accompanying the choir will be Originally, the small building was a organist Kay Rossier, Lorraine Kepl- dog kennel.



Crossroads United Presbyterian Church, which is located at 1445 Welch

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fire works produced in the crazy band Ed played by Jeff McNeilly, and at 2 and 8 p.m. Ticket costs are \$2.50.

could be viewed as "nice, light, spring na. Alice is played by Debbie Avery Student director of the production is

Grandpa Martin Sycamore is played Mrs. Kirby of vacuum cleaner fame, is Donna Schaerer acting as faculty ad-

by Mike Dunckley while his son Paul, portrayed by John Dewey. The Kirby's visors. Music director Helmut Holland-

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Department of Walled Lake Western makes the audience feel a part of the Schnelz.

entertainment."

Stokus, finds the audience grouped on portrayed by Wes McAtee. Playing gie Coe.

High School tomorrow, Friday, and family," he said.

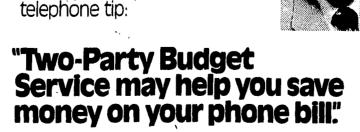
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# By the Way

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#### Town Hall Awards Time

With the conclusion of the current Northville Townhall (TH) series, the Board of Awards is now meeting to review all grant requests to share in the profits of the annual program.

Sponsored by Northville's Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church, the series has become an area-wide event with proceeds shared with charities in Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia and South Lyon.

Half of the profits, the TH committee points out, are given to Our Lady's League with the other half donated to charities who apply to the **TH B**oard of Awards. Any organization in the Novi area involved in charitable or community projects can request funding from the TH Board. Those re-

quests must be in letter form explaining the organization's needs and :-Current '77-'78 grant awards were made to the Friends of the Novi Library and the community FISH program with past awards to New Horizons of Oakland County and the League of Women's Voters of Nor-

thville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi. :-Organizations are asked to send their requests to Eliza Wagenschutz, Chairperson, Northville Town Hall, Box 93, Northville,

• May 30 is the deadline for the letters of request with the grants an-The TH series is probably the most popular day-time event in this

area. At its final program of the current series just two weeks ago, the TH 1978-79 line-up of celebrity speakers was announced. Scheduled to open on October 12 is George Plimpton, referred to as 'the contemporary Walter Mitty," followed by Washington partygiver Allison LaLand on November 2. Also in the line-up for the TH 17th season is Dr. Murray Banks, back by popular demand. Concluding the series is Broadway star Bob Wright.

Celebrity luncheons will follow each of the lectures. Reservations for tickets and the luncheons are being processed now with those requests mailed with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the TH

The price for the four lectures remains at \$15. They will continue to

be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Northville Road. Celebrity luncheons may be reserved and paid for individually. They will be \$6.50 each or may be pre-paid at \$26 for the series. Those luncheon requests should be sent to Mrs. Frank Shokaluk, Box 93. Separate checks are required with either series or luncheon re-

#### Novi Jaycees Socialize

The Novi Jaycees and their counterpart Jaycee Auxiliary will gather Friday night at the Dun Roven Golf and County club for their glittery "social event of the year."

Capping a year of service to the community, the dinner-dance will be highlighted by the installation of new officers and the presentation of both state-wide and chapter awards. Taking over leadership for the coming year, newly-elected presi-

dent Brad Mathers said the Jaycees have adopted the most aggressive and challenging plan of action in the history of the Novi group. Judy Dostal will take the Jaycee women's group through a similar course of community service and action.

#### "Vicinity" and "Accuse"

A brother and sister coppped top honors in recent spelling competition at the Walled Lake Junior High at the seventh and eight grade

The reigning two best spellers in the entire school are Tim Evans and Kim Evans. They are the children of Sandy and Fred Evans of

Tim grabbed his title at the seventh grade level by spelling "accuse" while Kim tied-up the older level with her correct spelling of

The brother-sister combination will head two teams of five from each class in competition today at White Lake Junior High pitting Walled Lake against that school as well as Muir and Highland Junior

Completing the seventh grade team are second place winner Cheryl Edwards followed by Andrea Eskelinen, Stacey Fallis and

# Here's what's happening this week

#### **TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17**

Novi Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., School Board offices 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 Elementary School

#### THURSDAY, MAY 18

"You Can't Take It With You," Walled Lake Western Performing Arts Department, 8 p.m., E. V. Ayers Auditorium Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

Novi Rotary, noon, Novi United Methodist Church Wixom Historical Society Workshop, noon-3, Wixom City Hall Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Walled Lake Big Boy Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

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#### FRIDAY, MAY 19

"Fancy Free," Ice Show, 8 p.m., Novi Ice Arena "You Can't Take It With You," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western Walled Lake Central Booster Club paper sale, 4-6, Walled Lake and

Novi Jaycee Installation and Awards Banquet, 7 p.m., Dun Rovin Golf and Country Club Walled Lake Senior Citizens drop-in center, 10-2, Shepherd of the Lakes

V.F.W. Post 1519, 8 p.m., Novi Post Home, 39935 Grand River

Michigan Week Begins . . . Community Pride Day Wixom Youth Day Parade, 10 a.m., from Western High School to Wixom Elementary School Wixom School P.T.O. Fair, all day

Glengary School Fun Fair, 11-3, Glengary Elementary School Novi tree dedication, noon, Library, Ten Mile at Taft Road Parade of contestants, 12:30 p.m., from Library to old High School

"Almost Anything Goes," 1 p.m., old Novi High School football field Wixom Treasure Hunt, 7 p.m., Loon Lake School Novi Athletic Boosters Millionaires Party, 8 p.m., Village Oaks

Walled Lake Friends of the Library used book sale, 10-4, Walled Lake Public Library

#### MONDAY, MAY 22

Mayor's Exchange Day Novi welcomes exchange officials, 10:15 a.m., Novi Public Library Wixom welcome and open house, 9 a.m., Wixom City Hall North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center Walled Lake Rotary, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

#### TUESDAY, MAY 23

**Education Day** Novi Youth Government Day, all day, Novi City offices Novi Banquet, 6 p.m., Novi High School Commons Wixom Senior Citizens Heritage Day tea, open to the public, 11 a.m., Wixom City Hall

Novi Community Band, 7-9, Novi High School band room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30-9:30, Novi Middle School Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus Restaurant, Northville Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School Oakley Park P.T.A. clean-up and social, 6:30 p.m., Oakley Park

Elementary School Lakes of Commerce Democratic Club public forum, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School cafeteria



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#### Super Songbirds

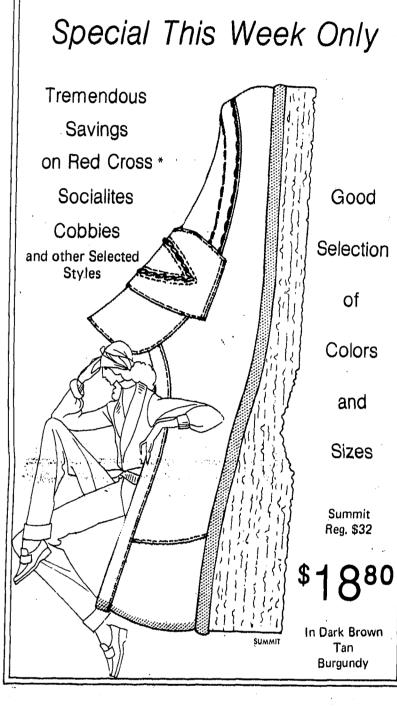
Glengary School P.T.A. members had a treat at their meeting Monday night with the appearance of the mixed choir from the Walled Lake Junior High School

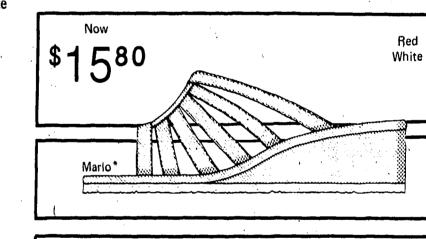
For a junior high group, the students displayed musical skills. beyond their young ages and show a great deal of pride in their ac-Appearing three times this year at the Twelve Oaks Mall, the ;

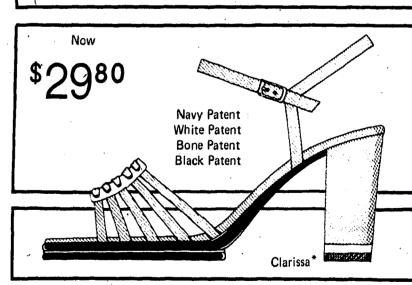
youngsters continue to receive invitations to entertain and are certainly a bright addition to any program.

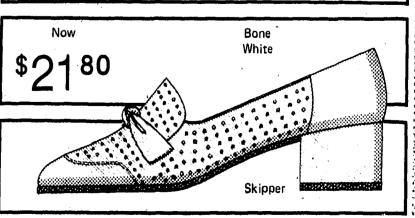
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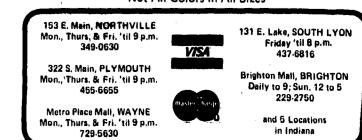


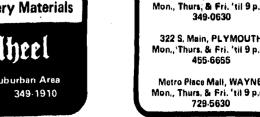






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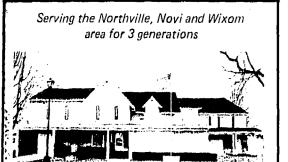
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Saturday. Final pointers are given by instructor Debbie Smith (left) from Walled Lake while (left to right) Judy Hanson, Julie Nedrow and Kristen Creedon all of Novi

# Novi Christian School students perform well in competition

At the Accelerated high in several divisions place for puppets, Krista observe the learning Christian Education Con- of school competitions. Collins took a third in center, goal setting and vention held in Students from the crocheting and Joanne the individual studies pro-Kalamazoo recently, school entered competi- Hoskins placed third in gram at the school. A film students from the Novi tion in three different acrylics. Randy Stowe strip illustrating the Christian School scored areas. Cindy Stowe took placed fourth in chess. A.C.E. concept will be

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area students

for top marks

were among the 571

Michigan State Universi-

achieved a perfect 4.0 or

"straight A" average

Claudia Becker of Wall-

ed Lake earned a 4.0

average during the

winter term. She is a

Also earning a 4.0

average during the

winter term was Karen

Yonke of Union Lake. She

is a junor majoring in

who earned straight A

grades, 494 of them were

senior English major.

during the winter term.

(MSU) students who

Brenner placed fifth in The Novi Christian be held on Tuesday, May the ping pong tourna- School, located at 45301 presented with sports, West Eleven Mile Road, scholastic achievement, In the field of the arts, will hold an open house

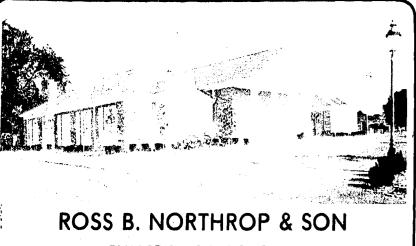
and citizenship awards. Barbara Ulrich took third and pre-registration day place in decoupage, Lori, on Monday, May 22. Graduation ceremonies Badder and David Hours are 9-2 and 7-9. The are scheduled for Friday Speight earned a third public is invited to June 2, at 7:30 p.m.

# Senior ID photos available

Senior citizens aged 60 years of age seniors to receive discounts on merand older may have their photographs chandise from over 850 participant taken for ID cards on Monday, May 22, merchants through the Oakland County at the Lakes Area Multi-Purpose Senior Discount program. Discounts Center in the old Novi Elementary range up to 40 percent. School on Novi Road.

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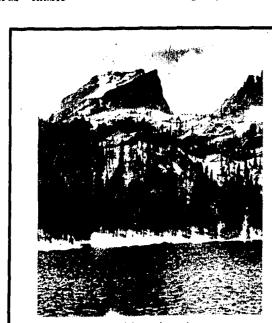
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After the man has made his will, he should discuss with his lawyer a separate will for the wife. Above all, be sure to consult your attorney. We've seen bad situations arise because no wills were made or because they were drawn up by amateurs.

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#### Novi Highlights

# Joe Toth elected president of Novi Lions Club

#### By JEANNE CLARKE

ent of the Novi Lions Club for the 1978-

Vice-president Gary Bennett, and Virginia, to Earl McIntosh III. Secretary-Treasurer Fred Moore. Tail "Shellie" Schulz, daughter of Mr. and wister is Tom Marcus and Lion Tamer Mrs. Bob Schulz of Jackson, celebrated Buffa were elected to two-year terms as home of her grandparents, Mr. and elected to a one-year term as a director. Street. New officers will be installed at the May dinner meeting which will be held at The Greenery Restaurant in Hud-son's at 7 p.m.

the new baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Secretary Phyllis McFarland, Stephen (Gayle Sexten) springstead on and Sick and Cheer Chairman Delores May 6. Lee weighed seven pounds, six Barr. ounces at birth and was born at The ladies made final plans for their

Mils. Iva Springstead of Novi. Two Novi Golf Duffers, a golf league composed of 40 men from the Novi Marea, have resumed play on Thursdays at the El Dorado Golf Course. Tee-off fashion with the planting of two pin oak in memory of the departed veterans at times are 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Anyone intrees. In what has the potential to the Holy Family Church in Novi at 11 terested in subbing may call Bill become an annual event, the pin paks a.m. on Sunday, May 28.

staying with their daughter and her trees. Orzechowski. Mrs. Miller was principal's office and the third and Memorial Day Parade.

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almost as soon as she arrived, however: Day Chairman Greg Carnacchi said the Mayer, and Charlotte Mathers. cluded Mrs. Lydia Spencer and sons the tune of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon round May 19. James and Burton of Jackson, Ken- the New Oak Tree." To complete Arbor Plans are being made for a chicken Other new officers include First Vice- tucky, and Tina Munro of Edinberg, Day festivities, each student, barbeque on June 24 at the Novi Gala president Dick Mitchell, Second Vice- Texas. They returned home on the oc- secretary, cook, custodian, and teacher Days (June 21-24). president Larry McFarland, Third casion of the marriage of their sister, is planting a seedling in designated areas around the school.

18 Mery Free. Dick Faulkner and Leo 'her seventh birthday recently at the

of the Novi Lioness Club at the May 8020. meeting in the home of Suzanne Snyder. Other officers include Vice-president Lee Ryan Springstead is the name of Joan Daley, Treasurer Suzanne

Mi. and Mrs. Lloyd Sexton and Mr. and help the Lions at Gala Days.

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There will be a basketball clinic for meeting on Tuesday, May 23. directors and Jerry Morgan was Mrs. Bill MacDermaid of Stassen girls on June 19-30. The clinic, which is Coming up on Saturday, May 20, the for girls in grades 6-8, will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m. Information about registration may be obtained by calling Larry Baker of Marian Weber was elected president Our Lady of Mercy High School at 476-

Botsford Hospital, Grandparents are non-smoking clinic. They also plan to include Winnie Dobek of the Blue Star Mothers, Bronko Krivokucha and Call 349-0295 for details. Harry Urton of the VFW, and Fred Breitberg of the Novi Jaycees. Representatives of these service 624-1112 for information. Arbor Day was celebrated in fine organizations will be attending a Mass

were purchased through student-raised Anyone wishing more information will be going to the Farmington Public Former Novi residents Mr. and Mrs. donations and a bargain price from about Memorial Day activities should Library on Twelve Mile on Friday, May Harold Miller of Largo, Florida, are Rick Anteau, who donated one of the contact one of the committee members. 19, at 1:30 p.m. for lots of good music They are encouraging organizations and nostalgia from the Farmington family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike The trees were planted between the and individuals to have floats in the High School Band.

officers has been slated for Thursday, dues are reminded that the deadline for, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi 26 payment is approaching. Individuals Clubhouse. The ceremonies will include who have not paid dues are dropped champagne punch. All members are in- from membership and are not eligible vited to attend. The Alumni Group for those with three years in Welcome Wagon will be holding an organizational meeting on

call 349-6009.

Insurance Agency Judy Dostal was elected president of 1038 W. Maple Rd. the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary at the annual Past Noble Grand will meet Thursawards and election banquet. Other day, May 18, at the Kensington Mobile 624-1531 349-7145 new officers include Vice-president Pat Home Park Clubhouse with Jennie Treasurer Carol Cannon.

Tuesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in more information should

Airman First Class Mark A. Porter of Novi is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the United States Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

for service

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Porter of Village Oaks Road in

Airman Porter is a jet engine mechanic at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan with the 410th Bomb Wing that earned the award for meritorious service from July 1, 1976, to June 30, 1977.

Airman Porter is a 1976



hospitalized at Botsford Hospital fourth grade wings of the school. Arbor Directors are Geri Cupp, Sandie Out-of-town guests at the Brent area is perfect for a future courtyard. The installation banquet will be held Joseph Toth has been elected presi- Munro home on Taft Road recently in- The seven-foot trees were planted to at Dun Rovin Country Club on Friday.

**Parents without Partners** 

Debbie Bright will speak on "Relaxation Therapy" at the next regular Northville-Novi Chapter will be hosting the Metro Dance at the Mercy Center. Also on May 20 will be movies at Twelve Oaks. Call 348-1445 for information. There will be dining and dancing at

Vargo's on Monday, May 22. Other adult recreation activities include golf at Dun Rovin on Mondays, cards on Tuesdays, and disco dance Commander Ray Tobias, Norm lessons on Fridays. The next bowling Schollett, and Bob Pohlman are night is slated for Friday, May 19, at the members of the Memorial Day Steering Northville Lanes at 9:30 p.m. Bicycling Committee. Other committee members will start May 25 at 7 p.m. and involves trips through the Maybury State Park. Individuals interested in joining

Parents without Partners should call

# Members and guests of Chapter 2088

The Trip Committee has scheduled a Mystery Dinner-Bus Trip for Wednesday, May 24. Call James Meeker at 851-3774 for information. Installation of new Welcome Wagon All members who have not paid their

#### Rebekah Lodge

to participate in activities.

Lillian Byrd was hostess for the Independent Club meeting. Plans were made for the bazaar on October 7. They coffee cans for a project.

held Thursday, May 25. Harry, Secretary Ann Marszalek, and Champion and Grace Frisbie serving as

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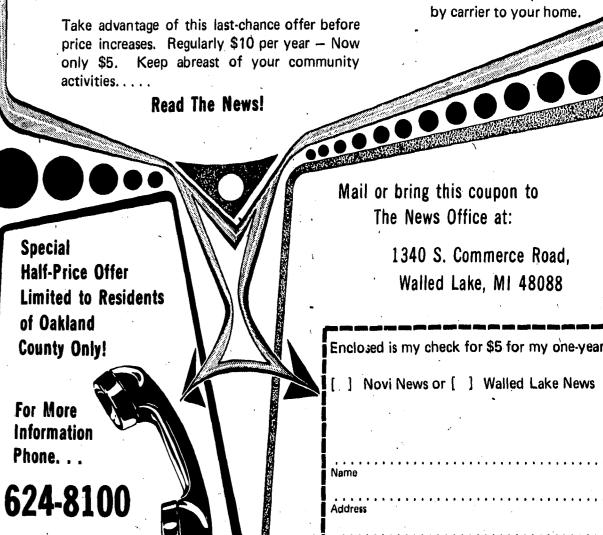
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on Tuesday, May 23. The campaign will tion using play money earned will be More information is available by callbe staged along all roads leading to the held at the close of the evening on ing 698-3562.

Plastic trash bags will be provided by Tickets and information are the PTA. Parents with trucks will available by calling Ellen Kepner at patrol the route picking up the trash. 349-5123, Lillian Chickowski at 349-4117, Children must be accompanied by an or Jean Buzolits at 349-3879.

From garbage grows beauty also. For each bag of litter collected by the school children, the PTA will present a In conjunction with the kick-off to growing plant for the garden. Following the clean-up, the P.T.A. hold its annual spring fair on the will hold an ice cream social and square grounds of Wixom Elementary School

dance at the school. The social is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Glengary Elementary School PTA host of other activities are planned will hold its first community Fun Fair throughout the day.

fair. Bargains galore in literature will Included in day-long activities are a be on sale for minimal prices. white elephant sale, cake walk, games galore for all ages and a bake sale. Proceeds from the fair will be used by the PTA to purchase school equipment.

The Novi High School Athletic Speaker for the evening will be Ben-includes a wind-up dinner and cash Boosters Club will hold a millionaires nie Bryan, president of the prizes. It's a BYOB party. party Saturday, May 20, to boost the Birmingham-Bloomfield Parents A list of items necesary for the hunt. athletic program at the high school. Without Partners chapter, who will pre- information and reservations are Club will hold a public forum on Tues-Cost for the evening is \$12 per couple Any parent, widowed, divorced or 0520.

The Oakley Park Elementary PTA which includes set-ups, beer, snacks single is invited to attend the group will hold its fourth annual area clean-up and \$1 million in play money. An auc-meetings.

The fair will begin immediately after

on Saturday, May 20.

the Friends of the Wixom Library is scheduled for Thursday, May 25, from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. The workshop will be held at 3420 West Maple Road. Work on a special hooked rug for the Michigan Week, the Wixom PTO will

Holiday Boutique in November will coning must be secured from Jan Preslar tinue as well as work on other items for at 349-6090 (work) or 477-0522 (home). the Friends booth at the Christmas

Everyone is welcome. Bring scissors, the annual city Michigan Week parade a sack lunch, needles and thread. which will conclude at the school. Election of officers for the coming year will be a part of the scheduled Games for all ages, refreshments and a Friends meeting on Wednesday, May 24, at the Wixom Library. That meeting on Saturday, May 20, from 11 a.m. to 3 In addition, the Friends of the Wixom p.m. at the school on Woodbury near Library will hold a used book sale at the

#### A few spaces remain available for the

annual spring Wixom Treasure Hunt Venice of the Woods, 9361 Cooley Lake Lake Elementary School. Road, Union Lake, at 8 p.m.

Haight at 624-5135 or Pam Dodge at 624-

celebration on Thursday, May 25. The next boutique workshop held by "attitude adjustment hour" (happy hour) will begin at 6 p.m. with a cash bar. A buffet dinner, entertainment and door prizes will follow. Tickets at \$6 and advance reservations for the gala even-

The Walled Lake Friends of the Library will be conducting a used book sale at the Walled Lake Public Library on Saturday, May 20 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Included in the sale are a large variety of children's books. Prices range from 10 to 25 cents.

The Novi Business and Professional

Womens Club will celebrate its second

anniversary with a grand birthday

On Wednesday, May 24, the Friends will hold an informal get-acquainted coffee at the library beginning at 1 p.m. scheduled this Saturday night. The the Friends and their program of aid to Multi-Lakes Parents Without Part- kick-off to Michigan Week event will the library to the community. The ners will meet tonight, May 17, at start at 7 p.m. in the parking lot at Loon public is invited - new members en-

The Lakes of Commerce Democratic The event will be held at the Village sent a slide program on a recent trip to available by calling either Bonnie day, May 23, in the Walled Lake

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The party will be held at the statement followed by a question and opportunity to see the school as it operate, discuss informally the Montessori method and teaching r gram, view the special equipment L in the school and meet the staff du

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# Central students earn high marks in annual magazine competition

Of 113 Key Awards from the panel of judges. similar award. granted to outstanding Senior student Suzanne The scholastic writing Hara said this year's en- especially in those entries in the Scholastic Fox received an program, conducted tries were the product of classes which teach Magazines annual honorable mention while since 1924 by Scholastic two advanced writing writing skills. writing program. Walled a word sketch entry Magazines and sponsored classes. Lake Central High School gathered a commenda- by the Detroit News, Hara also commented kids' accomplishments,"

the recipient of one of the Other Central students recognize student ed English class they did a fine job." Her entry of a short in- essays and receiving writing. The program is formal article was judged either a commendation or this area is considered to

among the best from 6.000 honorable mention from be one of the largest in the entries from the eight- the judges were nation. county metro-Detroit Stephanie Haas, Lisa According to Central areas. Covering various Maynard, Denise Baker English instructor Ed areas of writing, six other and Maureen Starrs. A Hara, entries from his Central students gained short informal article classes in the competition either honorable men- submitted by Kathy are growing each year.

submitting word sketch achievement in creative

#### tions or commendations Lambert received a Providing increased em-Parents report arrivals

The birth of their first child, a son, is birth weight was 8 pounds, 6 ounces. announced by his parents, Robert and She made her appearance at Sinai Diana Clinard of East Lake Drive. Hospital in Detroit.

Dustin Robert was born April 30 at St. Mrs. Jay M. Rosenthal of Southfield. Joseph-Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and Mrs. Arnold H. Rosman of Detroit.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McIntyre of Milford and Mrs. William Morden of West Bloomfield. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Clinard, also of Milford, and Mrs. Gladys Knaupe of building inspector with the City of Novi.

The birth of Lauren Michelle Rosman Lake. Paternal grandparents are Mr. on April 26 is announced by her parents, and Mrs. Gerald Murphy of Moross Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Rosman of Street in Grosse Pointe Farms. Island Drive, Commerce Township. The first child of the Rosman's, her the old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and

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#### Fraternity cites Novi man

fraternity, Dennis was awarded the Millinoff was also rush chairman. distinction for his performance and Through his energies, the chapter achievements with the fraternity. He was also cited for exemplifying the high pus in seven weeks. standards and ideals of the national

Clarenceville High School, is a senior ni are TKE members.

on Auto Glass Only

Dennis Millinoff, son of Mr. and student majoring in marketing. He is Mrs. Sidney Millinoff of Pheasant Run. credited with being largely responsible Novi, has been named the Top Teke of for the re-establishment of the TKE the year at Eastern Michigan Universi- Fraternity on the campus at Eastern. member of the installation and public relations committees and historian,

became the largest fraternity on cam-

U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell was the first president of the Eastern TKE Millinoff, a 1974 graduate of Chapter in 1955. Over 450 E.M.U. alum-

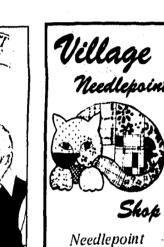
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# DNR gives lake project conditional okay



Summer's here

You could almost hear Nat King Cole singing "Those Lazy Hazy, Crazy Days of Summer" in the background last week as warm weather finally descended on the Lakes Area. Residents

waters of the lakes. Not the least of the adventuresome swimmers were Terry Petersmark and Vicki Cummings (above) who leaped into Walled Lake with abandon. Boaters and swimmers will become a much more commonplace sight shortly with the upcoming Memorial Day weekend marking the unofficial start of summer.

Ask termination date

took advantage of the 80-degree temperatures to get their boats

ready for the summer months ahead and a few brave souls

even took the opportunity to don swimming suits and test the

# Communities reject SEMTA pact

inmunities served by the Lakes Area time. cial Dial-A-Ride van last week said The Lakes Area Special is scheduled could conceivably pay the one-third buses and vans has been lifted and that t they would not recommend ap- to be absorbed in the Oakland County monthly fee for an indefinite period. small bus service beyond July 1 less a termination date is included in

lled Lake Manager Peter Parker - \$120 to \$130, until OCART is ready to

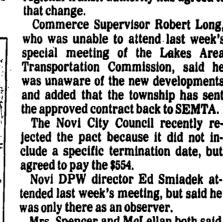
The Southeastern Michigan Zolkowski made no commitment on a ransportation Authority (SEMTA), new contract at last week's meeting acre multiple residential, industrial used in calculating the density of the reently submitted the proposed con- the communities' proposal with other

et to the five Lakes Area com- SEMTA officials. unities because the municipalities

a manager, said the pact was drawn of the recent contract to the com-

val leaders at last week's meeting ged SEMTA to come up with a new contract for continuation of the Lakes

DEADLINE



oval of a contract for continuation of Advanced Reservation Transit Zolkowski replied that the Lakes be channeled to OCART through SEM-(OCART) system that is supposed to begin service in October or November. Under SEMTA's proposed contract. the officials had reason to be skeptical The representatives - Wolverine the local communities would have since OCART was supposed to start this -ke Village President John McLellan, agreed to pay one-third of the monthly tom Mayor Lillian Spencer and operating costs of the van, estimated at

ed, if OCART hasn't started.

Several options are still open, ad decided to hold up payment of the Zolkowski said, including: a new con-54. at the request of Oakland County tract with a specific termination date; an informal agreement with the communities to provide the one-third funobert Zolkowski. SEMTA small bus ding on a monthly basis; or resubmittal

les said they would pay in March, Commerce Township Board two weeks ago approved the contract, but deleted a provision that gave SEMTA unilateral termination rights. The regional transit authority has agreed to

> special meeting of the Lakes Area Transportation Commission, said he was unaware of the new developments and added that the township has sent the approved contract back to SEMTA. The Novi City Council recently reiected the pact because it did not include a specific termination date, but

> tended last week's meeting, but said he Mrs. Spencer and McLellan both said that they were reluctant to ask their councils to approve the agreement because there was no guarantee that the Lakes Area would get an OCART

Representatives of three of the five Area Special for a specific length of the program in over an 18-month period, they said their communities moratorium on the purchase of new

Area will be served by OCART in its in- TA, will be approved in the near future. itial phase next fall, but admitted that

SEMTA will split the cost on a one-third

silting and nutrient loading of South Once OCART begins, the county and Commerce Lake in Commerce

# termed the agreement unacceptle, but reaffirmed their complities' pledges to pay \$554 each for however, that a new agreement could

bich operates the 12-passenger van, and said Monday that he would discuss and commercial complex for Commainder of the multiple residential highs may be needed, even without the merce Township's southeast corner area. have agreed to amend their requests for rezoning two of the six parcels.

> Daniel Lublin, president of Standard Industries, said the developers would drop 100 acres from its rezoning request be developed with single-family units at from R-1A (single-family residential) to R-3 (multiple), leaving 257 acres for multiple use, and added that the request to change a 14-acre site from R-1B (single-family residential) to C-2 be located on the R-1A property, the (community business) would be changed for an office classification.

ment units to be built in 60 buildings over a five to six year period, added B. who was unable to attend last week's H. Carey, of the Haggerty Investment Company and Lublin's partner in the light industrial site at 14 Mile and Hag-

Lublin said Monday night at the township Planning Commission meeting that he hoped the proposed changes would expedite approval of the remaining rezoning requests, but the commission decided to refer the matter to planning consultant Steve Lehoczky because of his strong recommendation for denial of the original requests.

The plans now call for construction of the multiple units in the area south of Carey's black spruce bog. The bog still is included in the rezoning request from mobile home district to multiple, but

The 100-acre site that orginally was

petitioned for a change from R-1A to

multiple will remain as a single-family residential area, Lublin said, and may A proposed wastewater treatment plant that would serve the complex will

Commission is a request to rezone a 40acre parcel, located behind the Walled Lake drive-in, from R-1A to M-1 (light industrial), although Lublin has said that that parcel and another 75-acre

gerty roads would not be developed in Carey said that there couldn't be any additional construction in the bog area because that property will be used to figure the density for the remainder of the multiple area.

Planning Commissioner Don Donigan suggested that the developers should meet with Walled Lake Schools officials to discuss their plans because of the potential increase in school enrollment that could be generated by the multiple

Carey said there would be no construc- An employee of the school district,

proposed complex.

Reduction of the proposed multiple complex from some 3,000 units to 2,000 still may mean a need for a new school to serve the development, Donigan add-

developments haven't had as much im- rower right-of-way provides the remally be expected, but he agreed to discuss the matter with school officials. Planning Commissioner Gordon Flattley noted that several developers have had property rezoned to multiple, but nothing has been built.

was different from the others because the developers plan to build a treatment plant and may be able to hook up to Detroit water, which is available along 14 Mile Road and a portion of Haggerty. Following a public hearing on May 1. the planners indefinitely postponed decision on the rezoning requests and suggested that the developers should get together with Lehoczky to discuss

Lehoczky had recommended denial of all of the requests because he said the rezonings had not been justified.

He added, however, that he would be "prepared to entertain a variety of in conjunction with the master plan uption in the swamp. He added, however, Donigan said that the school officials date" that is currently under review.

Grant application ready for EPA The Michigan Department of Natural A portion of the federal grant funds, if

Resources (DNR) has completed its the EPA approves the project, may be

Agency (EPA).

has been provided

inal grant application.

start the work."

with the actual restoration.

of the lake project, but added that the

And, while the DNR has completed its

"prepared to comment on the need or

"I really don't understand this let-

they're really supporting the lake pro-

ject or if they still want an EIS (en-

vironmental impact statement)."

He added, however, that the ques

tions raised in the May 19 letter still

The DNR official said he asked for

dredging elements of the project."

review of the proposed Wolverine Lake used to prepare the environmenta restoration project and is prepared to assessment, he added. forward an application for a 50 percent The lake project, which was recomfederal grant for the \$600,000 program mended to the council last September by the Snell Environmental Group and to the U.S. Environmental Protection winter drawdown and freeze, removal Albert Massey, head of the DNR's Inland Lakes Management Unit, said the of four inches of muck and tree stumps.

department is "generally supportive" and aeration. Meanwhile, a special committee state agency will ask the EPA not to created by the Village Council last release more than 10 percent (some month to study possible alternatives to \$30,000) of any grant funds until an acceptable environmental assessment last week, although McLellan said that a final report to the council was not ap-

The panel is expected to meet again review. Massey said he was not next week, he added. Village officials have said that it is efficacy of the bacteria, chemical doubtful whether the EPA will approve the project in time to begin work this fall, especially since the lake clean-up He added, however, that the DNR funds probably won't be available until staff is willing to meet with village of-

ficials to discuss the preparation of a an EIS on the project could delay the work for two years, with a possible cost ie probably will request a meeting with increase of 10 to 15 percent a year in addition to the esitmated \$40,000 exter," he said yesterday. "I don't know if pense of a full impact statement.

McLellan said he didn't know whether an environmental assessment was the same as an EIS or whether the 10 percent grant money could be used for an EIS, if the impact statement is Massey told The News yesterday that the DNR position means "we generally think they have a good project and we want to get them some grant money to

must be answered before the state agency allows the village to proceed way from 120 to 86 feet has been refer-"Under the conditional approval that red to the city's Plan Commission. we have recommended." Massey said, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said he "the village will have to prepare an en- brought the matter before the City rironmental assessment for (DNR) in- Council because federal funds that are nents, we could give the project final 120-foot right-of-way. And, the mayor approval at that time or, if there are added, the wider right-of-way also will till some unresolved questions, we make the road eligible for additional could ask them to come up with a full federal funds for maintenance.

EIS that would have to be approved by According to Brian Blaesing, enthe environmental assessment because federal urban aid system project list, if of concerns expressed over the possible the right-of-way is reduced to 86 feet. effects of the drawdown on flooding, and the county will have to designate another north-south road, possibly East Walled Lake Drive, as a primary road to provide continuity of the regional oad network

The road commission has no jurisdiction over Decker, Blaesing said, adding that the agency would not attempt to coerce the city to rescind its actions of ast August and January to provide an 86-foot right-of-way for the road.

inter-county highway commission master plan and qualified for the 70percent federal funding of the improvements, which are now under way. under the urban aid program. City officials stated their intent to reduce the right-of-way at the request of B. H. Carey, a developer who plans to build a 103-lot subdivision on Decker.

He added, however, that Decker was

pact on school enrollment as might nor- quired setback from Decker for the pro-LaMarca said, however, that Carey could request a variance from the Zon ing Board of Appeals for the front-yard

south of West Maple Road. The nar-

setbacks, if the city retains the wider Council members also had expressed Carev said that his proposed complex concern that the wider right-of-way could lead to expansion of Decker to

Blaesing said, though, that five lanes still could be built in 86 feet, but he emphasized again that Decker is under the city's jurisdiction and any decision to widen the road would have to be made

by the City Council.

"You can keep Decker residential through your master plan and zoning ordinance." Blaesing told the council. He suggested that the 120-foot rightof-way would be better in case the city decides "20 or 30 years from now" to widen Decker to five lanes because it would provide for ditches, utilities and

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