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Community Notes

Oakley Park PTA slates annual clean-up campaig,

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. school

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.

adult From garbage grows beauty also. For each bag of litter collected by the

growing plant for the garden.

dance at the school. The social is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Fun Fair

will hold its first community Fun Fair throughout the day. 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 Glengary Road.

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.

Boosters Boost

Oaks Clubhouse beginning at 8 p.m. India.

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. selected gifts.

Plastic trash bags will be provided by Tickets and information are

School Fair

school children, the PTA will present a In conjunction with the kick-off to Michigan Week, the Wixom PTO will 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 on Saturday, May 20.

The fair will begin immediately after the annual city Michigan Week parade which will conclude at the school. Games for all ages, refreshments and a Glengary Elementary School PTA host of other activities are planned

fair. Bargains galore in literature will

Parents Without Partners

Venice of the Woods, 9361 Cooley Lake Lake Elementary School. Road, Union Lake, at 8 p.m.

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 necessary for the hunt.

Friends Workshop

The next boutique workshop held by 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 Holiday Boutique in November will con- ing 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, a sack lunch, needles and thread. Election of officers for the coming year will be a part of the scheduled

Friends meeting on Wednesday, May 24, at the Wixom Library. That meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

Treasure Seekers

coffee at the library beginning at 1 p.m. A few spaces remain available for the Purpose of the coffee is to introduce annual spring Wixom Treasure Hunt 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 encouraged

Cost of the hunt is \$15 a couple which The Novi High School Athletic Speaker for the evening will be Ben- includes a wind-up dinner and cash

The Lakes of Commerce Democratic athletic program at the high school. Without Partners chapter, who will pre- information and reservations are Club will hold a public forum on Tues-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 Western High School cafeteria. Haight at 624-5135 or Pam Dodge at 624-Speakers of the evening will be State

Cost for the evening is \$12 per couple Any parent, widowed, divorced or 0520. Central students earn high marks

in annual magazine competition

Of 113 Key Awards from the panel of judges. similar award. student Laura Payne was tion.

coveted medals. 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. tions or commendations Lambert received a Providing increased em-

measured 20 inches.

granted to outstanding Senior student Suzanne The scholastic writing Hara said this year's en- especially in those writing program, Walled a word sketch entry Magazines and sponsored classes. the recipient of one of the Other Central students recognize student ed English class they did a fine job." submitting word sketch achievement in creative Her entry of a short in- essays and receiving writing. The program is

Magazines annual honorable mention while since 1924 by Scholastic two advanced writing writing skills.

entries in the Scholastic Fox received an program, conducted tries were the product of classes which teach "I am pleased with the Lake Central High School gathered a commenda- by the Detroit News, Hara also commented kids' accomplishments," serves to encourage and on an increase in advanc- remarked Hara. I think

phasis on writing skills, enrollments at Central,

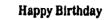


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range from 10 to 25 cents.

Senator Daniel Cooper, Democrat, 15th an open house on Thursday, M Senatorial District and Douglas Ross. from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Orchard H Ross, co-founder of the Michigan Baptist Church, 23455 Novi Road. The Novi Business and Professional Citizens Lobby, is an announced can-Womens Club will celebrate its second didate for the same senate seat.

anniversary with a grand birthday The party will be held at the statement followed by a question and opportunity to see the school as it celebration on Thursday, May 25. American Legion Hall in Northville. An answer period from the audience. "attitude adjustment hour" (happy

The Novi Montessori School will hold the open house.



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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 ths old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph McIntyre of Milford and

Mrs. William Morden of West Bloom-

field. Paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Ray F. Clinard, also of

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. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and

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.

> Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Jeanie) Murphy of Novi have announced the adoption of a son, Michael Patrick. Mr. Murphy is employed as a

Milford, and Mrs. Gladys Knaupe of building inspector with the City of Novi. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Jackie Hinkley of Chicago and Mr. Hubert Hinkley of Golf Lane in Union The birth of Lauren Michelle Rosman Lake, Paternal grandparents are Mr. Michael Patrick Murphy is five mon-

A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon 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 social organization.

Clarenceville High School, is a senior ni are TKE members.

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. As head of alumni relations, a

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

Photo by DAVE TURNLEY

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 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

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.

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.

Ask termination date

Communities reject SEMTA pact

July.

immunities 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 small bus service beyond July 1 less a termination date is included in e pact.

termed the agreement unaccep-le, but reaffirmed their com-pittes' pledges to pay \$554 each for ittes' pledges to pay \$554 each for

vice through June 30. vice through June 30. Whe Southeastern Michigan Zolkowski made no commitment on a The developers of the proposed 486-ransportation Authority (SEMTA), new contract at last week's meeting acre multiple residential, industrial used in calculating the density of the re-elementary building and two junior et to the five Lakes Area com- SEMTA officials.

inities because the municipalities id decided to hold up payment of the Zolkowski said, including: a new conimissioners Robert McConnell and nis Murphy.

when the payments, which the com- munities, ies said they would pay in March, Commerce Township Board two not "forthcoming."

val leaders at last week's meeting ged SEMTA to come up with a new contract for continuation of the Lakes

EARLY DEADLINE Classified deadlin for the May 31 edition will be 3:30 p.m. Fiday, May 26

Representatives of three of the five Area Special for a specific length of the program in over an 18-month

it they would not recommend ap- to be absorbed in the Oakland County monthly fee for an indefinite period. the \$2.7-million in state funds, that will "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 Illed Lake Manager Peter Parker - \$120 to \$130, until OCART is ready to

first 15 months of the Dial-A-Ride be drawn up for six months and extended, if OCART hasn't started.

ently submitted the proposed con- the communities' proposal with other Several options are still open,

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 a manager, said the pact was drawn of the recent contract to the com-

weeks ago approved the contract, but deleted a provision that gave SEMTA unilateral termination rights. The regional transit authority has agreed to that change.

Commerce Supervisor Robert Long, who was unable to attend last week's H. Carey, of the Haggerty Investment 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 agreed to pay the \$554. Novi DPW director Ed Smiadek at-

tended last week's meeting, but said he was only there as an observer. 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 service when the new program begins.

Since county officials plan to phase

merce Township's southeast corner area. have agreed to amend their requests for rezoning two of the six parcels.

itial phase next fall, but admitted that

Daniel Lublin, president of Standard Industries, said the developers would 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 (community business) would be changed for an office classification.

Plans now call for some 2,000 apartment units to be built in 60 buildings over a five to six year period, added B. Company and Lublin's partner in the venture.

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 Carey said there would be no construc- An employee of the school district, tion in the swamp. He added, however, Donigan said that the school officials date" that is currently under review.

bich operates the 12-passenger van, and said Monday that he would discuss and commercial complex for Com- mainder of the multiple residential highs may be needed, even without the

He added, however, that a legislative

Once OCART begins, the county and

SEMTA will split the cost on a one-third

t - Juirds basis without local funding.

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 drop 100 acres from its rezoning request be developed with single-family units at a later date.

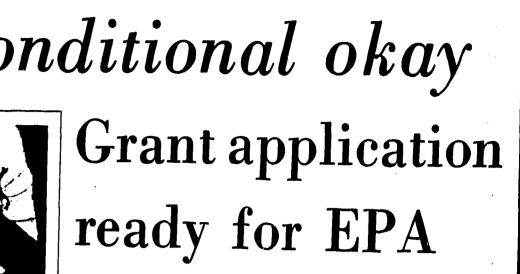
A proposed wastewater treatment plant that would serve the complex will be located on the R-1A property, the developers said

Also pending before the Planning 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 light industrial site at 14 Mile and Haggerty roads would not be developed in the near future.

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 complex.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



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 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 to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

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. of the lake project, but added that the 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 ac- the lake project met for the first time ceptable environmental assessment last week, although McLellan said that has been provided

And, while the DNR has completed its review. Massey said he was not "prepared to comment on the need or efficacy of the bacteria, chemical precipitation of phosphorus and inshore

dredging elements of the project." He added, however, that the DNR staff is willing to meet with village officials to discuss the preparation of a inal grant application.

Village President John McLellan said e probably will request a meeting with the state agency.

"I really don't understand this letter," he said yesterday. "I don't know if pense of a full impact statement. they're really supporting the lake project or if they still want an EIS (environmental 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 start the work."

He added, however, that the gues tions raised in the May 19 letter still must be answered before the state agency allows the village to proceed with the actual restoration.

we have recommended." Massey said, 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, en-Board."

The DNR official said he asked for silting and nutrient loading of South Commerce Lake in Commerce

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-

Lublin replied that other multiple mally 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. Carev said that his proposed complex 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 possible revisions. 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 generalized land use proposals to study in conjunction with the master plan up-

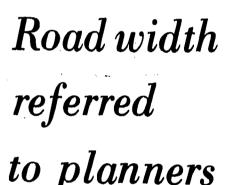
by the Snell Environmental Group and the village's WATER Team, calls for winter drawdown and freeze, removal

Meanwhile, a special committee a final report to the council was not approve

The panel is expected to meet again next week, he added. Village officials have said that it is

doubtful whether the EPA will approve the project in time to begin work this fall, especially since the lake clean-up funds probably won't be available until Octobei The officials have said, however, that

an EIS on the project could delay the work for two years, with a possible cost increase of 10 to 15 percent a year in addition to the esitmated \$40,000 ex-



A proposal to rescind Walled Lake's

reduction of the Decker Road right-ofway from 120 to 86 feet has been refer-"Under the conditional approval that red to the city's Plan Commission. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said he

"the village will have to prepare an en- brought the matter before the City vironmental assessment for (DNR) in- Council because federal funds that are house review. If they answer our com- being used to improve Decker require a 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

the Michigan Environmental Review vironmental concerns coordinator of the Oakland County Road Commission. Decker Road will be removed from its the 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.

He added, however, that Decker was designated as a primary road in a 1969 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. south of West Maple Road. The nardevelopments haven't had as much im- rower right-of-way provides the repact on school enrollment as might nor- quired setback from Decker for the proposed subdivision

> LaMarca said, however, that Carey could request a variance from the Zon ing Board of Appeals for the front-yard setbacks, if the city retains the wider right-of-way.

> Council members also had expressed concern that the wider right-of-way could lead to expansion of Decker to five lanes. 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 walkways.

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Candidate's night set by Walled Lake PTA

Residents of the Walled Lake School In addition to Dr. Wessinger, other District will have an opportunity to school board candidates are: neet the 10 candidates for the Walled Lake Board of Education at a special "Meet the Candidates" Night spon- Lake sored by the Walled Lake PTA Council. The candidates night will be held Wednesday, June 7, in the Decker

Elementary School at 8 p.m. Ten candidates will by vying for two vacancies on the school board in the Lake June 12 election.

The terms of Board President Dorothy Mengel and Trustee Dr. Leo seek re-election. Dr. Wessinger is a questions from the audience. candidate for re-election to a second

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-Kenneth Tucker of Walled Lake Each candidate will make a three-Wessinger are expiring this year. Mrs. minute presentation. The candidates Mengel has announced that she will not will then be available to field written

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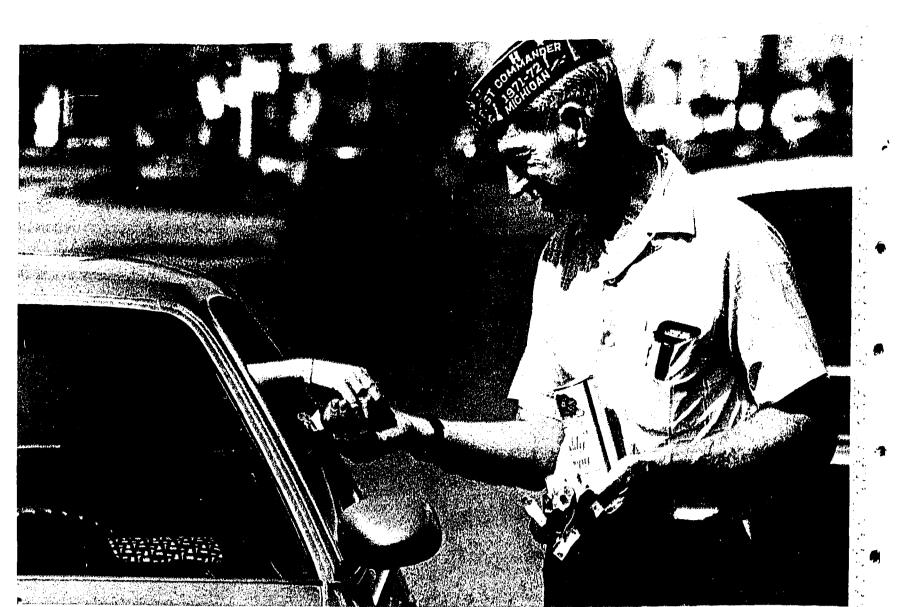
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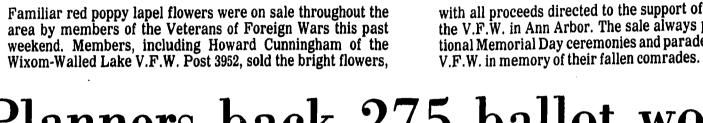
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Planners back 275 ballot wording

The Commerce Township Planning Commission and Road Study Commitposed wording for an advisory vote on the cancelled M-275 freeway plan. As proposed by Clerk Robert McGee,

a member of the commission, voters in western Oakland County would be asked two questions:

general vicinity of the original M-275

"If a north-south state trunkline were to be built on or in the general vicinity of the original M-275 freeway route, landscaped. divided. limited access

recommendation will be presented to the Towns

Supervisor Robert Long said that, since the questions would be advisory,

on the August 8 primary ballot, while original freeway plans would prolong the Walled Lake City Council last week the approval of an alternative. He said indicated that it probably would slate the township panels should have stood the vote for the November 7 general by their endorsement of the McConnell election in order to get a better voter alternative, which calls for construc-In proposing the ballot wording, cess boulevard along Haggerty Road,

Members of both Commerce panels said that the wording of the ballot pro- road study committee and the Citizens posals must be the same in all com-munities that decide to place the ad-fight against the freeway, opposed the visory issue on the ballot so there will be no confusion over residents or o: community voting on a proposal that is native also should be listed as an alterdifferent from the ballot wording listed native. in other communities.

The Commerce officials also said Lynn Gouge, also a member of the road they would be willing to discuss possi- study panel, said she felt the township ble changes in the ballot language with representatives of other communities. representatives of other communities. William Mainland, a former Milford both township panels have endorsed the supervisor and county commissioner, McConnell plan.

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sent a proposed design of the McConnell as a freeway. alternative.

Mainland said that he feels that favor the original freeway proposal, trunkline in western Oakland County as which would be responsible for building "Do you favor the construction of a which was cancelled by the state north-south state trunkline on or in the Highway Commission in January, 1977, over the two alternatives that are now

missioner George Allard, who also

tion of a four-lane, divided, limited ac-

seek to preserve the original alignment.

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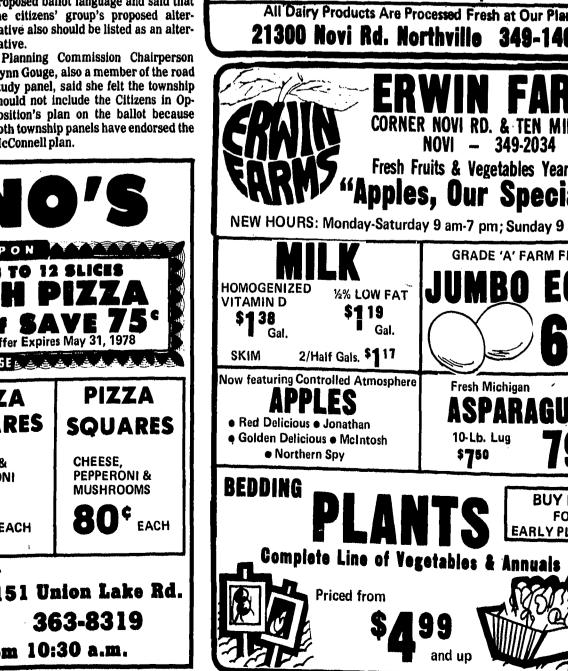
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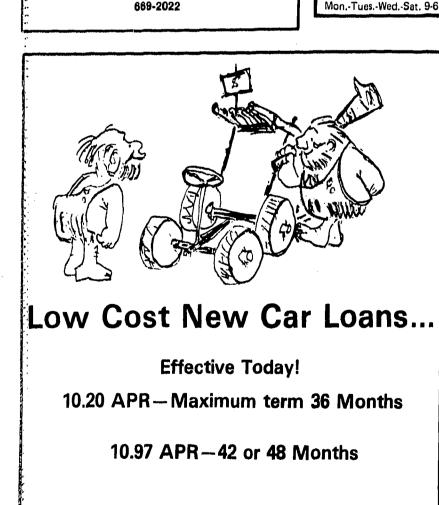
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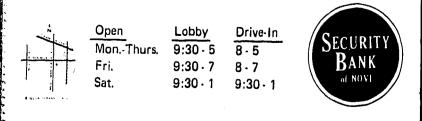
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freeway route? Yes or no: and under studv He noted that residents of other communities in the M-275 service area did not have an opportunity to vote on the would you favor a.) a freeway or b.) a freeway plans two years ago, when Commerce voters rejected the proposal by a 966-vote margin, on an advisory The commission's and committee's question. Mainland had suggested that voters should be asked whether they favored the original M-275 over the two altermeeting. natives. However, Commerce Planning Com-

the local units of government have until June 22 to present the wording of the serves on the road study committee, proposal to the Oakland County Clerk's and B. H. Carey, who supported the original freeway plans said that the

The Novi City Council, White Lake Township Board and Milford Township Board have indicated that they would like to see the advisory question listed

McGee said that the questions would at- from I-96 to about Pontiac Trail, where tempt to answer two questions first, it would veer northwesterly over the whether west Oakland residents favor original freeway alignment. the original M-275 alignment and, se- Carey said that M-275 was dead, but cond, what type of facility should be suggested that the communities should

with all proceeds directed to the support of the State Home of the V.F.W. in Ann Arbor. The sale always preceeds the traditional Memorial Day ceremonies and parades conducted by the

It noted that the Board of Road Com-

original M-275 plans two weeks ago at a Commissioners, meanwhile, has (should) be given an opportunity to cast tee Monday night recommended pro- meeting called by the state highway adopted a resolution urging new public ballots on an advisory question as to department's M-275 study team to pre- votes on whether M-275 should be built whether they favor an M-275 freeway. along (an) agreed-upon alignment."

voters in western Oakland County will favoring building the M-275 state that the State Highway Commission, a freeway, "because a freeway design a state trunkline, cancelled the long. would have the least adverse social and planned M-275 freeway proposal after .



first proposed an election on the The Board of Oakland County Road the affected M-275 corridor area

missioners previously went on record The Road Commissioners also noted

an advisory vote in Commerce. The resolution said, "The people in Township indicated local opposition. THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE Published Each Wednesday y The Novi-Walled Lake News

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'City's character is openness'

posal from Councilwoman Martha Novi-Walled Lake Sewage Treatment A Hoyer that 60-foot lots be permitted in some sections of the city as an induce- ty would be able to meet its financial ment to single-family residential development. Specifically, Hoyer suggested that the council create a new zoning district to accommodate Under the present zoning ordinance,

minimum lot width is 80-feet. The proposal prompted a considerable amount of discussion from both developers and residents at a

special city council meeting last week. At the end of the debate, however, the council voted 5-2 to terminate further discussion of 60-foot lots. Dissenting ballots were cast by Hoyer and Pat

Karevich. The 80-versus-60-foot lot width debate is viewed by the council as a key factor in the future development of the city.

Proponents of the 80-foot minimum lot retain its rural character and avoid the foot lots in Novi. problems experienced by other communities where development on smaller lots is permitted.

size maintain that the larger lot sizes foot lots and now it's growing down. I where they are prohibitive for many in- place to live 20 and 30 years from now couraging developers with 60-foot lots). Schmid added that the 80-foot lots dividuals.

Plant. According to her proposal, the cifees for the treatment facility.

In introducing the proposal to the council last week, Hoyer said that the residential development on 60-foot lots. 60-foot lots would only be permitted in specified sections of the city and that house size would be controlled by building setback requirements.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns said that the smaller lot sizes could be beneficial in some sections of the city. Cairns mentioned specifically the northwest quadrant of the city and the southwest quadrant of the city between 11 Mile and Grand River Avenue. Mrs. Hoyer also suggested that the

30-foot lots could be used as a buffer adiacent to light industrial zoning. The 60-foot lot proposal ran into stiff opposition from Councilman Robert Schmid who stated that he has not yet size maintain that it will enable Novi to been convinced there is a need for 60-

"There's nothing wrong with having a city that does not have the same lot sizes all the other cities have," stated Opponents of the 80-foot minimum lot Schmid. "Southfield grew up with 60will raise housing costs to the point want Novi to be the same desirable Novi shouldn't grow too fast (by enthat it is today."

commitment to minimum lot widths of lots was submitted by Hoyer as a developers will still place \$70,000 homes they are "all boxed together." means to attract development in order on 60-foot lots. He said Novi was sur- Joe Brett of the Meadowbrook Glens The action came in response to a pro- to meet financial commitments for the rounded by cities which have \$70,000 homes on 60-foot lots. "People like land and open space,"

he stated. "That's why they move out commitments through the sale of tap-in here. If they don't like land they can move into our condominiums."

Schmid's opposition to the smaller lot sizes was supported by a number of residents James Koster, a former member of

the Novi Planning Board, stated that a radical zoning change from 80 to 60-foot lots would be "deleterious to the character of the community."

"Novi's 'character' is one of a wellbalanced zoned community," he stated in a letter to the council. "A large portion of this 'character' is the single family residential concept. This city has chosen 80-foot minimum lots, thus the 'character' of Novi's residential areas is one of openness. Therefore, one prime attraction to Novi is this open-

Koster also stated that homes in Novi are in extreme demand and developers are only trying to meet this demand. "A large part of this demand is caus-

ed by the 'character' established, why alter it?" Eileen Becker told the council that

She also noted that homes on small lots currently under construction are being

Homeowners Association also encouraged the council to retain 80-foot

lots as the minimum lot size. Former city councilman and city manager George Athas endorsed the 60foot lot concept, however. "It would be absolute insanity to

have only 60-foot lots," said Athas, "but think we ought to have a mix of lot sizes and housing types. As a practical matter the costs of homes on larger lots will be more expensive. It's a mistake to deprieve people who want to live in Novi of 60-foot lots, it's a mistake that will come back to haunt us."

In renewing her call for 60-foot lots. Hoyer said that unless something is done to encourage development in certain sections of the city, those sections of the city are "going to sink."

"My sole intent in introducing 60-foot lots is to permit young people who can't afford a more expensive home a chance to move to Novi." she said.

Schmid renewed his opposition by noting that 80, 90, and 100 foot lots serve as a buffer to industrial zoning in some parts of the city. "I'm not talking about 500 foot lots next to industrial," he commented. "I'm talking 80-foot lots as opposed to 60-foot lots. I don't see a great deal of difference cost-wise in 20 feet."

•Residential zoning districts altered

new schedule of regulations to govern standards at the request of some single family residential development. In effect, the council has increased the number of single family residential the existing schedule of regulations. zoning districts from five to seven by creating two new districts.

do not represent a major change in the fall between the R-2 (half-acre lots) and city's standards for single family R-3 (12,000 square feet with 90-foot residential , development. Maximum and minimum lot size standards re- The seven single family residential The decision to amend the schedule of 2. It will still be up to the council to main unchanged. Instead, the newly-created districts

fall at intervals between the existing R1-F (43,560 square feet with 150-foot maximum and minimum standards.

Novi's City Council has adopted a amend its single family residential developers who maintained that there lot width) is too great a jump between lot sizes in R-2 (21.780 square feet with 120-foot The new R1-A district will fall bet-

ween the R-1 (one acre lots) and R-2 lot width) The new districts — R1-A and R2-A'— (half-acre lots), while the new R2-A will

zoning districts and their standards are as follows:

R1-A (33,000 square feet with 130-foot

lot width) R-2A (18.000 square feet with 110-foot

R-3 (12,000 square feet with 90-foot lot R-2 and people with R-2 ask us for R-3,"

cilman James Shaw who said that "all request." we've done is cleared the way from everyone with R-1 to ask for R1-A and adopted by a 5-2 vote with dissenting everyone with R-2 to ask for R2-A."

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"I don't believe that was our intent," commented Shaw. **Planning Board Chairman Robert** Bretz responded that the city council

will always be faced with requests to downgrade the zoning district. "Right now people with R-1 ask us for

stated Bretz. "When these new stan-R-4 (10.000 square feet with 80-foot lot dards are adopted, the people with R-1 will be coming in for R1-A instead of Rregulations was questioned by Coun- decide if it wants to grant the rezoning

The new schedule of regulations was ballots cast by Shaw and Guy Smith.

lot width) The council apparently decided to R-1 (43,650 square feet with 150-foot **Memorial Day plans** announced for Novi

Novi residents will pause to pay place in the Goat Farm Tavern parking homage to those men and women who lot prior to the start of the parade. The vances this weekend.

A special Memorial Day service will be held at the Church of the Holy Famiy on Sunday, May 28, at 11 a.m. Father Kevin O'Brien will say a special Mass for veterans who have given their lives in defense of their country.

A colorful parade, boasting bands, floats, and marching units is slated for Monday, May 29. Included in the observances will be wreath-laying ceremonies at the Novi Cemetery, Novi Community Building, and Orchard Hills Cemetery.

Participants in the parade will gather in the parking lot at the Goat Farm Tavern on Novi Road at 9 a.m. The Darade will begin at 10 a.m., moving

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have given their lives in service to their Novi Jaycees will present cash prizes to country at special Memorial Day obser- the top floats and a \$10 prize to the best decorated bicycle.

The parade will stop at the Novi Cemetery on Novi Road (near City be offered by Father Kevin O'Brien and

Following the commemorances for fallen comrades there will be free hot dogs and pop at the Novi Community

Memorial Day activities are coordinated by the Memorial Day Commit-

Hall) and at the Novi Community Building for wreath-laying ceremonies. The final Memorial Day observance will be held at the Oakland Hills Cemetery at the corner of Novi and Twelve Mile Roads. Donald Rowe and James Hanks of the Detroit VFW will speak at the cemeteries. Prayers will

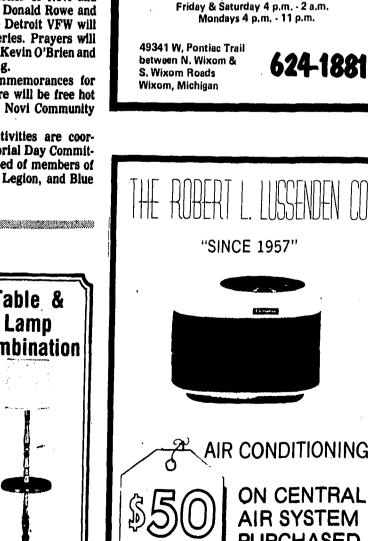
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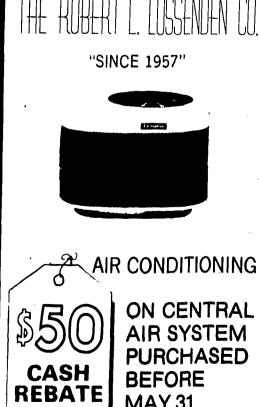
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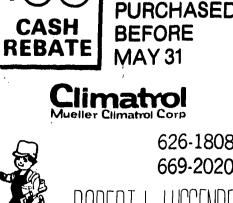
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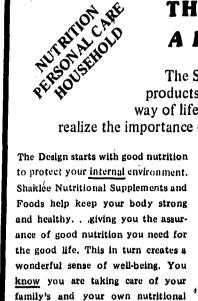
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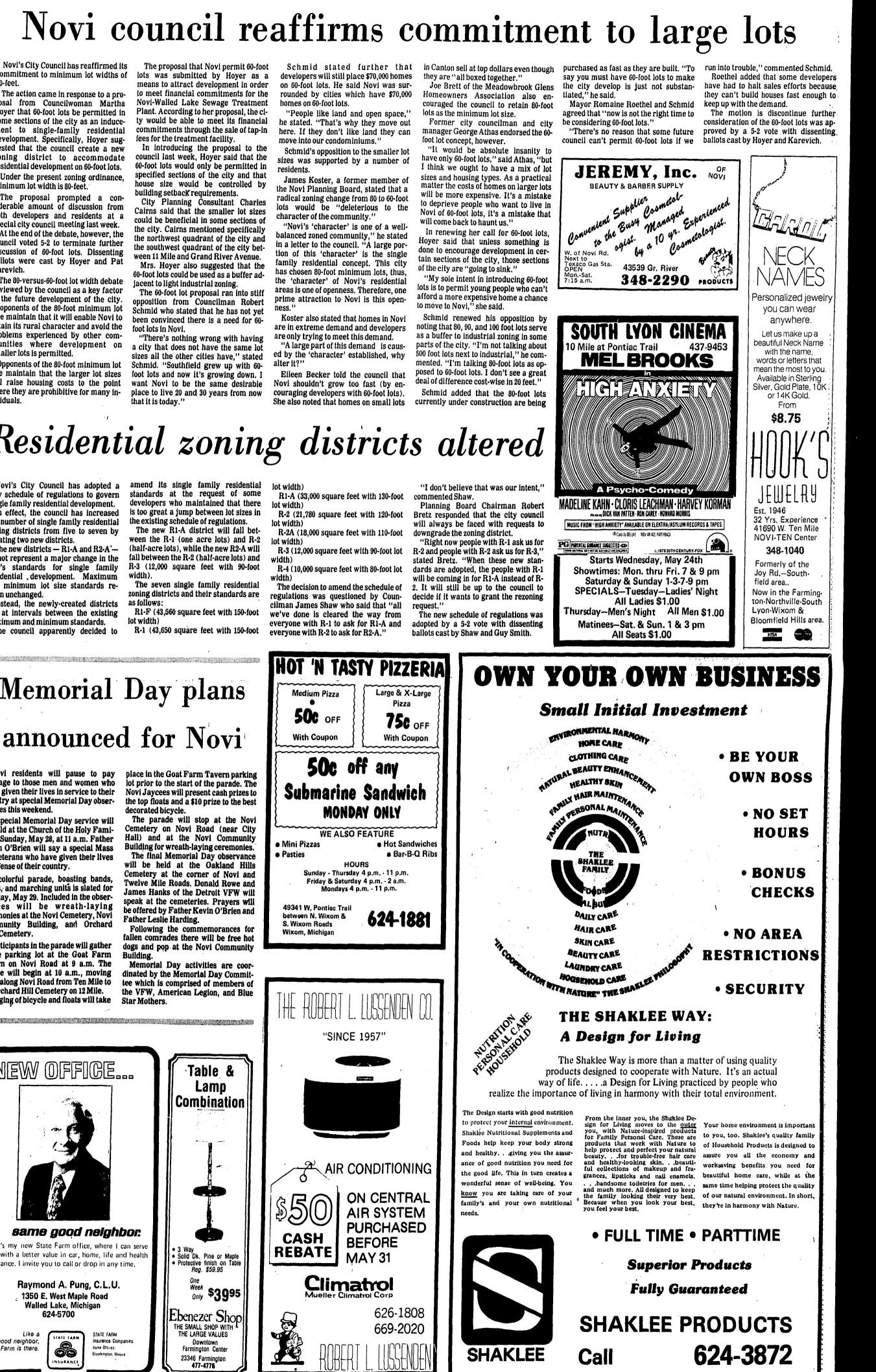
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north along Novi Road from Ten Mile to tee which is comprised of members of the Orchard Hill Cemetery on 12 Mile. the VFW, American Legion, and Blue Judging of bicycle and floats will take Star Mothers.





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Novi high-rise complex proposed

Plans for a major office-commercial Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads have racketball courts; and been presented to the Novi Planning

According to representatives of Or- son's" as its major tenant chard Hill Place Associates, the 89-acre development would include:

of a major United States corporation presently located in New York: —a seven-story hotel:

-400,000 square feet of office space in a series of buildings;

Spokesmen for the so-called Orchard Marathon Oil Company appeared stories). Hill Place development told The News before the planning board last week to The council voted to change the stan- be sought was left up in the air. -a four-story office building that that they are not yet at liberty to reveal inquire about rezoning the property.

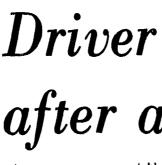
> "We have an overall development hearing to consider the rezoning re- before the planning board. The changes to advise the developers as to the zoning dream" because they are now before plan and are talking with a number of quest on Wednesday, June 21. very interested parties," the Gerak and Doumanian requested that of publication. However, it seems likely their plans. spokesman said. "But we don't know the parcel be rezoned to an OSC (office that the modifications made by the

-a "recreation complex" that would have to wait and see where we can cut accommodate the proposed develop- rezoning hearing on June 21. velopment on the northwest corner of include a theater, bowling alley, and the best deal for the development." A number of hurdles must be cleared changed the OSC requirements to per- story limitation will affect the plans for Planner Donald Gleason proposed -a series of retail stores that would before the development plans become a mit mid-rise construction (minimum Orchard Hill Place. have a client "on the nature of Hud- reality. Joseph Gerak of H. F. Camp- building height of three stories and In spite of the fact that the planners buffer strip between Whispering bell and Dick Doumanian of the maximum building height of five set the rezoning request for public hear- Meadows and Orchard Hill Place that

ment. Novi's City Council has recently It is unclear how the three-to-five development.)

dards of the district one day after would serve as regional headquarters the names of any prospective tenants. The planners voted to set a public Drack and Doumanian had appeared Cairns of Vilican-Leman was instructed said the proposal was not a "pipe

Whispering Meadows development is slated to be located immediately north



in Novi.

tion with a punctured lung at a local The victim told police that he and his his aid but she was not seriously hurt. Police have withheld the names of the victim, his hometown and his hospital because they fear retaliation attempts by his attackers.

A 250-dound man with blond hair and mustache and wearing a black believe was a hunting knife. three suspects being sought for assault help her husband, a woman standing with intent to commit murder.

Northville Township.

clubs were at the heavy-drinking party to take him to the hospital. spokesmen say that club members were not responsible for the knifing.

Joker bikers deny role in knife attack

For years, the Jokers have tried to Motorcycle clubs constantly fight a maintain a good image at their motor- public image of chains, knives and cycle clubhouse on the Novi side of troublemakers, said a Joker who asked

Eight Mile Road, west of Northville. not to be identified because the publici-The club - "please don't call us a ty could hurt his sales business. gang" - has donated money to the "There's always a problem with the

Methodist Church to buy fruit baskets black leather jackets," he says. "You and then dressed up in full colors to know what the problem is? It's deliver the gifts to the needy at movies!" Marlon Brando and his ilk along with Christmas. Club members have joined in a radio a few bad apples have caused the public station's toys-for-tots drive. Area police 🛛 to characterize all motorcycle clubs as 🍅 agree that, ever since a fight between gangs, he added. rival club members eight years ago, the Jokers and their girlfriends come to

been relatively trouble free. "We're not saying we're angels and we're not looking for a pat on the back," said Camel. said the club president who goes by the

name of Camel "But we've been out here since 1969 and we've got good PR and a good

reputation. That reputation was jeopardized Sun- is such a real trip. We don't need it." attacked and stabbed in the road outside the Jokers' clubhouse while a party

was going on inside. The Jokers don't believe that any club members were responsible for the assault. They think it was done by some of the "citizens" who are attracted by

the "open door policy" at their parties. "I feel strongly about it. It wasn't any club member," said Camel, whose curly, black hair gives way to a moderately well-trimmed beard. At 36, he's been riding a motorcycle for 15 years and STREET, STATUS OF STREET EARLY he's been a Joker for the last four. DEADLINE "By 11 p.m. (when the attack oc-Classified deadli curred), there were only a handful of for the MayS1 edition will be 3:30 p.m. people left," he said. "The majority of Friday, May 28 trophies are passed out, they drink a little beer and split," (regional center), and FS (freeway ser- RM-2 district on the basis that it is around the regional shopping center at Bikers, he said, "don't give other clubs problems on their land. You start a problem at their place and it gets in the paper and their reputation is hurt."

Photo by DAVE TURNLEY

Ester McDonough has always been surrounded by children during her long career as an educator in Novi

Orchard Hills principal to retire

Come this June, Ester McDonough, principal of the Orchard Hills Elementary School in Novi will retire. Mrs. McDonough has helped scores of Novi children get through their

first years in school and she helped almost as many struggling young teachers learn to cope with the day to day pressures of teaching. Mrs. McDonough has served as principal of the Orchard Hills Elemen-

tary School for the past 15 years and as a teacher in the Novi system for seven years prior to that. In honor of Mrs. McDonough, the Novi School Board has proclaimed

May 25 as "Ester McDonough Day." "It's going to be different," Mrs. McDonough said last week. "After going to school every day - I don't know how to say it - but I'm looking forward to it.

"I've been very busy and putting a lot of things off that I have wanted to do. I look forward to vacationing, doing some decorating, more time with my

Mrs. McDonough says she may even pursue doing some work in counseling. She has a master degree in the field. Mrs. McDonough has earned many close friends in the district during

her stay. Roy Williams, principal of the Novi Woods Elementary School, recalls

teaching across the hall from Mrs. McDonough in his second year in the Novi school district. "She was a tremendous help to me," Williams said. "I came out of the she was a tremendous help to me. "Whenever anything went wrong and it would have a tragic effect on so-

meone else, she would say, 'It'll work out. There must be a reason.' "When something would happen, she was very good to talk to. She is one of the most positive people I've known — in a quiet way." Superintendent Gerald Kratz said Mrs. McDonough "has been a principal that many people admire and emulate because of her dealings with young people."

Novi High Principal Helen Ditzhazy says Mrs. McDonough is "a very fine professional person "If she says she'll do something, she'll do it."

The principal has been one of the movers behind the pilot "gifted program" at the Orchard Hills School, which gives advanced Novi youngsters a chance to learn at their own pace.

Mrs. McDonough clearly is one that enjoys her work. "The thing about this work is that it is always changing," she says. "You always come to something else every day. If one day you come to one set of problems, the next day, you have another set of problems. "And you always wonder, what would happen if both sets of problems oc-

curred at the same time? But they don't. The problems seem to spread out A few of those problems, long since gone, will be sad to hear she's going.

City endorses high-rise concept

mitted in the City of Novi. But just exactly where that high-rise development will be permitted is still up in the air.

Novi's City Council generally endorsed the concept of high-rise development in the city by a narrow 4-3 vote at a special study session last week. Specifically, the council adopted a set

of definitions for low-rise, mid-rise, and high-rise construction that will be inserted in the city's zoning ordinance. - Low-rise was defined as one and two story buildings.

- Mid-rise was defined as three-tofive story buildings.

- And high-rise was defined as fiveto-10 story buildings.

heighth. Voting in favor of the defini-

The new schedule of height limita- the city. tions represents a substantial change from the previous schedule of regulabuilding height in the RM-2 (high densitive the zoning ordinance. Hoyer and 10 stories) development in the proposed y multiple family residential), R-C Karevich voted against deletion of the PD (planned development) district

vice) zoning classifications. In addition, the former schedule of ing for senior citizens.

regulations placed no height limitation In addition, the council voted

least four stories high.

Councilmembers Martha Hoyer, Pat won general approval last week, the As a result, high-rise development Karevich, and Ronald Watson. Dissen- council made it clear that high-rise has been removed from the city's zonting ballots were cast by Robert development (five to 10 stories) will on- ing ordinance. Schmid, James Shaw, and Guy Smith. Iy be permitted in certain sections of That does not necessarily mean,

delete the RM-2 (high density multiple What the council apparently has in

designed to accomodate high-rise hous- 12 Mile and Novi Roads.

The set of definitions was adopted by in the OSC (office service commercial) unanimously to limit building height in a narrow 4-3 vote after the council district. The only height limitation in the R-C (regional center), FS (freeway debated the merits of limiting building the OSC district was that buildings be at service), and OSC (office service commercial) zoning districts to mid-rise tions were Mayor Romaine Roethel and But even though the high-rise concept (three to five stories) development.

however, that there will be no high-rise For example, the council voted 5-2 to construction in the city. tions which placed no limitations on family residential) classification from mind is to permit the high-rise (five to the clubs were gone by 7. As soon as the

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Annexation bill may be revised in senate

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will not become effective until the date district that would best accommodate the planning board to have the parcel Cairns told the planners that the OSC Another major development for the which ones we will go with. We'll just service commercial) classification to council will be in effect before the would appear to be an appropriate zon- 89-acre parcel was proposed approxing for the development, but expressed imately five years ago by the Haggerty-

> mediately south of single family described as a high-fashion mall, was residential development. (The proposed to include a Jacobson's, a 🗸

Driver stabbed after accident

A voung area man was stabbed twice "Most of the clubs were gone by in the side and beaten with chains Sun- then," said the club president. "There day night by three men who were atten- were a lot of 'citizens' there." ding a motorcycle club's all-day party After the attack, eight police cars from four different departments con-The 23-year-old victim, who had stop- verged on the area. Officers stopped ped to assist a cyclist he had accidental and questioned departing bikers until ly hit with his car, is in serious condiater 3 a.m. Monday morning.

hospital. His 21-year-old wife was wife were driving west on Eight Mile struck on her head when she came to when he clipped a motorcycle that pulled out of the Joker driveway. When he returned to see if the cyclist

was injured, he was met outside his car 🔊 by three men who began punching him. During the fight, the man was struck with chains and one of his attackers leather jacket was described as one of When the victim's wife left her car to

nearby hit her on the head, police said. The attack occurred shortly after 11 The victim, described by police as p.m. in front of the Jokers motorcycle short but husky, managed to escape clubhouse located on Eight Mile Road from his assailants and reach his car between Beck and Garfield. The where two tires had been slashed. clubhouse is in Novi but the assault was He and his wife drove into the city of

on the south side of the road which is in Northville and flagged down a pickup truck. The truck driver took the More than 100 people from at least a bleeding man to the city police departhalf-dozen Detroit area motorcycle ment where an ambulance was called which started early in the day. Joker A city policeman then went to ac-

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Jokers' home-away-from-home has the Eight Mile Road clubhouse to drink. play pinball, relax by the fire and enjoy themselves without being cooped up,

"It's a place away from home, a place to stay and party," he said. "We've never had any serious pro-blems out there," added the other Joker. "That's why this (the stabbing),

day night when a young area man was But Camel felt the club's reputation would let it weather the storm. "I feel proud of my club," he said: "IF

feel proud of my colors."

that the rezoning could exclude a 20-foot

concern about placing the OSC im- Eight Associates. That development,

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senate aide. decided to discuss the annexation, based on the population density of 200 2,000 residents.

charter or urbanized and villages.

to HB-4030 Under HB-4030 as it was dary changes.

(HB-4030) that would pro- protection of their boun- pending.

force on municipal boun- tion plan.

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Wixom council cuts proposed spending "... The Wixom City Council was ex- of almost 29 percent over the 1977-78 pected to pass the city's \$1.4 million fiscal year. budget for 1978-79 last night. The budget Among the major cutbacks in exrépresents a \$75,000 cutback from the penses will be the stability of the city's

original budget proposed by Mayor police force. The council had originally Lillian Spencer three weeks ago. planned on hiring an additional

The budget will reflect only a little patrolman, but the proposition was nixmore than an eight percent increase as ed to meet the budget. opposed to the projected 14 percent incrase on the original budget.

Slashed heavily will be the monies re- while the Department of Public Works maining in the general fund, from over will lose an overwhelming proportion of \$140,000 to just over \$20,000. "We've cut it to the bare bones," said

We have the same millage as the last three or four years and our city is growing. We can't run an expanding city on that. I feel sorry for Parks and Rec and other community programs that got the

To balance the budget on the revenue

its operating equipment fund. Parks Spencer. "I think it's an unwise thing. \$13,000 for park improvement, will have to suffice with nothing. The city will spend more this year for garbage collection with the addition of

the Village Apartments. Wixom will

Wixom principal asks to return to classroom

Wixom Elementary School Principal The administration is interviewing Donald Lamb will step down from that candidates from both inside and outside position at the end of the current school the school district, as well as several year to return to the classroom as an out-of-state candidates.

Walled Lake Superintendent Dr. Don next week. Sheldon who reported that Lamb had asked to return to the classroom approximately three months ago.

"As a result of Lamb's decision, there will be two new principals in the Walled Lake School District next September.

Ethel Mugler has retired as principal of the Dublin Elementary School after 28 years of service in the Walled Lake District.

Sheldon said he has been interviewing candidates for the two vacancies during the spring which is "prime recruiting time" for school administrators.

The superintendent reported that there have been some 135 applicants for served for the past five years. the two positions and that 19 have been chosen for interviews. The most

qualified candidates will receive a se- voluntary. cond interview before a final decision is reached, added Sheldon.

Sneiuun saiu an an The announcement was made by new principals may be made within the Lamb, 48, earned his BS Degree from

Hillsdale College and a MA Degree in Elementary Education from the University of Illinois. He has been in the Walled Lake School District for the past 22 years

After working as a teacher in Illinois. he came to the Walled Lake District where he worked 4½ years at Decker Elementary School. He spent another vear as a teacher and team-leader at Walled Lake Junior High before becoming principal at Glengary Elementary After nine years of Glengary, he

became Wixom Elementary School Principal in which capacity he has Lamb stated that the decision to

return to the classroom was entirely "I really don't regard a return to the classroom as stepping down," he said.

Hill named vice-chairman •of transportation panel

The appointment was made Thurs-

day at a special commission meeting that was called to discuss the Lakes Area Special Dial-A-Ride van with a representative of the Southeastern

Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA). Hill is a former Walled Lake councilman and was an unsuccessful can-didate for mayor in 1973 and last fall.

He'is the father of Walled Lake Coun- at St. Hilda's Episcopal Church in cilwoman Heather Hill.

The Reverend John Moran Hill has volunteer to serve as vice-chairperson. been named vice-chairperson of the Gelinas said the commision should Lakes Area Transportation Commis- have a vice-chairperson who will be able to work with county officials when · the Lakes Area Special service is absorbed into the Oakland County Advanced Reservation Transit (OCART) system which is expected to start this

The Lakes Area commission should have a representative on the board that will be appointed to oversee the OCART operation, Gelinas added.

The 66-year-old Hill is a parish priest River Rouge and formerly served as Commission Chairperson Larry priest at St. Ann's Episcopal Church in

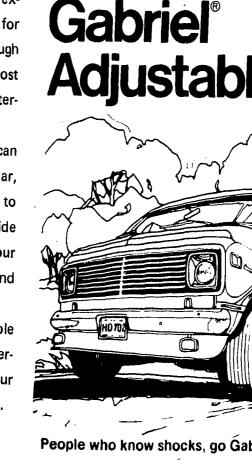




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cutbacks. We're operating on the bare spend \$65,000 in 1978-79, more than double the amount spent in 1977-78 and \$12,000 more than was planned. side, the city's income from property According to Spencer, the budget taxes will escalate seven percent over may still be changed before it is the original budget, making an increase adopted by the council.

ing, the zoning classification that will could include an earth berm and plan-City Planning Consultant Charles A spokesman for Orchard Hill Place

Costs discussed

Communities meet on Fleet plan

Representatives of the four Lakes Wolverine Lake Village Council has ap- Among the factors that the com- Miles has described the ALS service Area communities that have been ap- pointed Administrator Bill O'Brien a munities may consider in dividing the as often making the difference between proached about entering into a contract Police Chief John O'Neill as its cost, Miles said, are: population, area, life and death. with the Fleet Ambulance Service for representives. an advanced life support (ALS) system Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer also first year of the program, the number unit will be provided by Fleet ALS were expected to meet yesterday after- has expressed an interest in the pro- of runs into each municipality. noon, after our deadline, to discuss the gram, but Fleet had not made a formal Long said that Commerce officials requesting for the service.

Meanwhile, the Walled Lake City ALS, although Manager Peter Parker noted that approval of the budget was not a commitment to the program or that the annual cost of the service will Under the program, Fleet would prothe city's share of the cost, and be \$135,000, with patients or their in- vide the advanced life support system if the township enters into the agreedesignated Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and Parker as its representatives on the study committee.

delegate to the panel, while the gram economically feasible.

the City Council.

for \$16,000

last week.

among the communities. Fleet President Floyd Miles has said ment.

surance companies covering \$95,000 of around the clock. the expense.

state equalized valuation and, after the

Seventy-five percent of any income in allocation of the \$40,000 subsidy Fleet is presentation to the City Council as of have considered offering the use of Fire excess of the \$135,000 will be credited to Station Number Two, located next to the communities, Miles said. The study committee is expected to Township Hall on Fisher Avenue, as a The Commerce volunteer come up with a proposed contract for headquarters for the emergency vehi-firefighters' association recently told Council last week approved a 1978-79 the ALS service and decide how the cle and para-medics, but added that a the Townshp Board that an ALS system budget that includes \$12,000 for the \$40,000 subsidy cost should be divided separate agreement with Fleet would is necessary, but added that the service be required to formalize the arrange- should be a function of the Fire Depart-

Because of the limited number of vital signs via a communications vice could be provided by the Fire The Commerce Township Board has calls in the Lakes Area, Miles has said system to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Department after the initial two- or budgetted \$20,000 for the service and that the governmental subsidy is where a physician prescribes emergenthree-year contract. named Supervisor Robert Long as its necessary in order to make the pro- cy treatment to stablize the patient dur- Miles has said he hopes to launch the ing the trip to an area hospital.

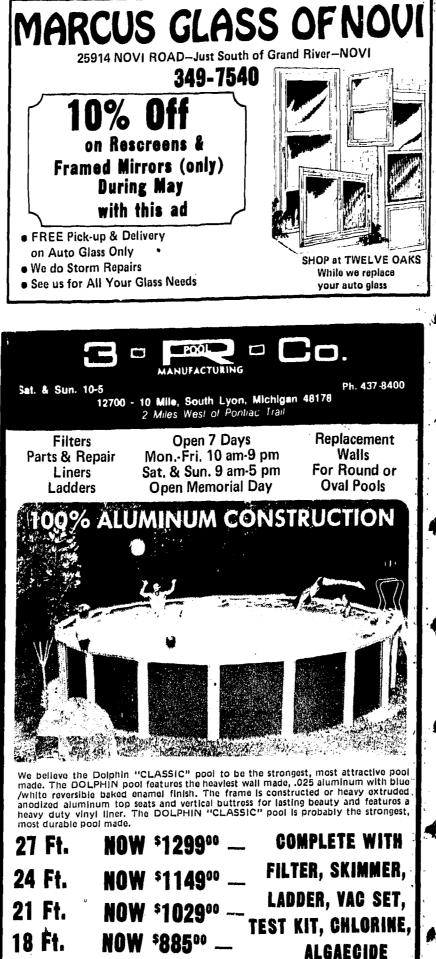
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teams in Waterford and Milford.

ment with Fleet, a special committee The para-medics relay the patient's should be created to study how the ser-

new service by July 1.



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The water study will be designed to estimated population of 10.000 in a service area including the corporate limits of the city and continued service to areas immediately adjacent to Walled Lake that already are being supplied Council members indicated during their budget discussions, however, that 27 Ft. an enlarged study to consider providing 24 Ft.

The survey also will include a review

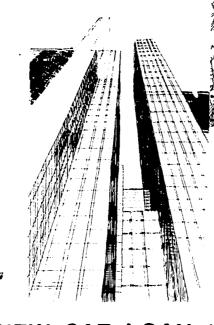
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the firm of Goodell-Grivas. In- the start until this spring so that the im- with accompanying short- and longcorporated, of Southfield at a cost of pact of the new Twelve Oaks Mall, range proposals. \$8,700, while the city's consulting which opened in Novi last August, engineers, Johnson and Anderson, In- would be reflected in the survey. corporated, of Pontiac will review Goodell-Grivas is expected to come months to complete the study.

Walled Lake's water system and traffic in the city's 1978-79 budget which was ventory of existing facilities and traffic Manager Peter Parker and the conconditions were approved last week by approved at a special meeting May 15. volumes, an origin-destination survey sultants, but other council members ob-

Council asks for fire needs report

The Walled Lake City Council has re- Chief Bob Beagle indicated that the the Walled Lake Villa complex, and the ment needs.

Councilman Don Lee, who made the request, also asked for information on deadlines for placing a proposal on this year's primary or general election ballots, in case the council decides to seek voter approval of financing to pay for the equipment.

department or whether additional fun- rise building because of new shopping pose. equested the nurchase of

station to house the new units, but did ty for the purchase of the ladder unit. not estimate the cost of the equipment or the addition

ment building.

pumper truck, although Acting Fire Multi-Rise Associates, developers of tual delivery date. Ordinance bans public drinking

cil's June 6 session.

places" was approved on assembly and, in addition Violation of the law



Monday, Thursday, Friday till 9 P.M.

An ordinance that pro- dinance defines public or upon which the seal is hibits the "consumption place as any street, alley, broken" in any public and-or possession of park, public building or place. alcoholic liquor in public, any place of public

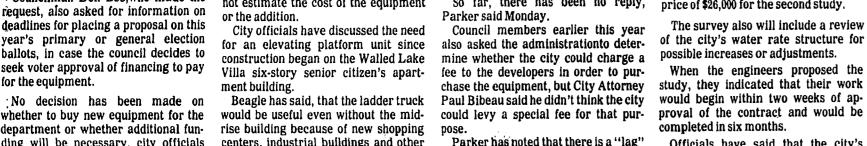
first reading last week by to banning the consump- would carry maximum the Walled Lake City tion or possession of li- penalty of a \$100 fine and-Second reading and facilities, the measure

quor in city-owned or 90 days in jail.

adoption of the measure also makes it unlawful for Bibeau told the council is expected at the coun- any persons to possess li- in an accompanying letquor "in a container ter that the city could not

So far, there has been no reply, Parker said Monday. City officials have discussed the need Council members earlier this year

quested a report from Manager Peter purchases did not have to be made this Michigan State Housing Development water supply to new customers outside Parker on the Fire Department's equip- year. The department's annual report Authority, which is financing the pro- the present service area could be realso requested an addition to the fire ject, requesting a contribution to the ci- quested at a later date.



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ding will be necessary, city officials centers, industrial buildings and other Parker has noted that there is a "lag" Officials have said that the city's emphasized. Earlier this year, the multiple-family developments in the ci- time of some 18 months between com- water system is nearing capacity and

ing up with the specifications for a ma- that the iron filtration system is ta an 85-foot elevating platform unit and a City officials have sent letters to jor piece of fire equipment and the ac- during peak water-use periods in the

The council originally approved the of traffic through the city, and jected, saying that the entire council Conducting the traffic study will be traffic study last summer, but delayed establishment of goals and objectives should be involved in the study. Parker is responsible for transmitting the council's wishes to the con-Under the contract that was approvsulting firm, under the contract. ed last week, Goodell-Grivas has five possible expansion of the water system up with a plan to connect the two Maple Mayor Gaspare LaMarca suggested provide adequate service for an roads as part of the overall study of city that the council should set up a special

Water, road studies okayed by city Agreements providing for studies of Funds for both studies were included traffic conditions that will include an in- three member committee to work with

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Novi PD ordinance returned for further revision

Planners express concerns

members of the Novi Planning Board ing is illegal in Michigan. proposed ordinance.

presented several years ago by Vilican- torney stated that the concept of site the development.

Calms called the proposal a "pioneer- after members of the planning board large piece of land all at one time. Even tion.

stated that he was not aware of any sections of the proposal. similar planning tools in other sections Perhaps ironically, one of those ob- Bretz added that he believed that the a of the country. At the heart of the PD concept is the tions of the PD Ordinance. before the rezoning of the property. As Bretz noted that the stated intent of the serted. a result, the city council and planning PD option was to permit the application board would be able to make a deter- of certain non-residential and higher

mination about the quality of the pro- density multiple family residential uses permit the project to be phased," he ad- sional use. posed development before giving the (high-rise) in districts that are otherdevelopers permission to proceed with wise restricted to one-family detached construction.

dinance would create a specific zoning think this can be offered as an option to partially-constructed development. district in which site plan approval single family residential devbelopwould have to be obtained before the ment," Bretz told the council. toproperty would be rezoned.

dinance might well be overruled in really isn't much of an option." The action came at a special meeting court because it comes dangerously

PD District be offered as an option in Bretz and the planning board was the The concept of the PD Ordinance was the city's zoning ordinance. The city at-

ing effort in land use planning" and expressed reservations about certain Dayton-Hudson had phased its develop-

requirement for site plan approval Planning Board Chairman Robert

residential dwellings. As originally proposed, the PD Or- "Your're kidding yourselves if you

"If a man owns property opposite the

at all." he added.

ment of the regional shopping center."

jections involved the legal ramifica- ordinance would prohibit, instead of encourage, development of large parcels unless provisions for phasing are in- struction

> "I just don't see a major development of more than one building unless you

> Fried said he was concerned about permitting phased development because the city could end up with a

> construction, he could come in, build what he wants to build, and then take

Novi Board views millage campaign tactics

was held at the May 18 meeting.

Bob Schram, a candidate for the seat that will be vacated by board member Bob Wilkins, said he thought perhaps school officials were too quiet in the way the campaign is being conducted. The Novi School Board promoted the

fare, but after the one mill was rejected may be good or that may be bad. by voters, board officials decided to place the request on the June ballot and 'Good, all is quiet.' but if, after election time for the parents to get involved." let citizens do the campaigning.

The school district is estimated to be why the heck were we quiet?"

the millage election coming up in June budget should no more money be for- Kratz said. theoming.

ple exactly why the millage is needed. people get excited from the bottom up." Increased labor and energy costs should be shown clearly to voters, Schram said.

March school election with great fan- very quiet," Schram said, "but that "I talked to a friend and he said,

day we lose by 100 votes, we may say roughly \$240,000 in the red should voters Kratz replied the board has let reject the one-mill request in June. The citizens know what defeat of the

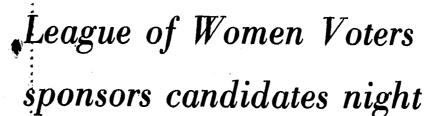
"We would like a groundswell,"

Schram stated the district should be Kratz said. "A groundswell means in-Kratz noted that members of the not.

talking to residents.

Kratz added, "Just because it's quiet, it doesn't mean there is no thinking behind the campaign."

TAKES II



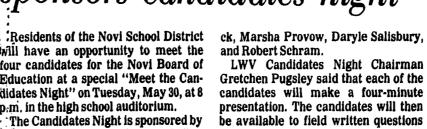
All have an opportunity to meet the and Robert Schram. our candidates for the Novi Board of p.m. in the high school auditorium. The Candidates Night is sponsored by

the Novi Chapter of the Northvillelymouth-Canton-Novi League of Vomen Voters (LWV). Four candidates are vying for a board. Incumbent Robert Wilkins is not

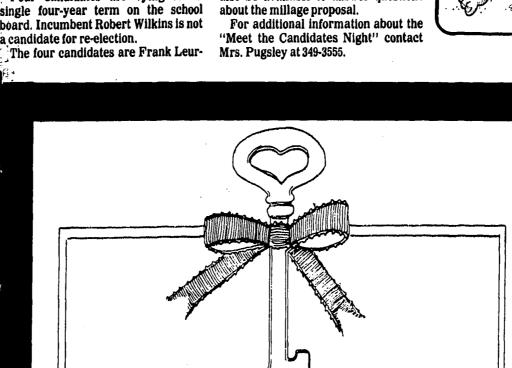
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Novi okays high-rise

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The PD District is still in the planning stages and has not yet been adopted. Schmid made a point of noting that the he added. "As far as I'm concerned, the council has not yet formally approved disadvantages outweigh the aduse of the high-rise standards in the PD vantages." district, but Watson voted in favor of the high-rise standards on the basis ported the high-rise concept, parthey would be limited to the PD district. ticularly in the regional center area. In debating the high-rise issue, Schmid stated that Novi has a lot of like Twelve Oaks is hardly a rural setspace to spread out and doesn't need to ting. She added that she believed the grow up.

develop a rural suburban atmosphere of the community. in Novi instead of an urban at- "I don't think eight-stories is an overmosphere," he said. "I can't think of powering building," she added.

other than tax base. "If there is no big advantage, I can think of a number of disadvantages,"

any good advantage to high-rise -

Several other council members sup-Roethel stated that a shopping center area to the west of the center could be "I think it might be a good idea to developed with high-rise to the benefit

Eight Mile paving slated

Eight Mile between Napier and Taft A \$98,000 price tag has been placed on roads in Novi and Northville will be the project which involves a bituminous resurfaced by the Oakland County asphalt overlay on three miles of Eight Road Commission this summer.

William Richards, vice-chairman of the Board of County Road Commission announced last week that funding agreements for the resurfacing project have now been completed.

Mile which is a border between Wayne and Oakland counties. The cost of the paving will be split on a 50-50 basis betweeen Wayne and Oakland counties.





Cottrell honored

Michigan Week festivities in Wolverine Lake Village took on special significance as village officials formally dedicated a flagpole and plaque in memory of Cliff Cottrell Monday. Cot-trell was the first village president as well as a councilman and village administrator. He passed away last summer. Shown here at the dedication ceremony are (left to right) Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, Village President John McLellan and Mrs. Clifford Cottrell.

Road width studied

Continued from Walled Lake 1

"I think you should keep that option open." he said. If traffic remains heavy or becomes eavier in the area, Blaesing said that Decker could become a bypass to Walled Lake Drive to alleviate traffic in Walled Lake's downtown especially if Novi extends Decker to 13 Mile Road at 120 feet." with its federal community develop-

ment funds The road commission spokesman said Decker should have the 120-foot right-of-way from 14 Mile Road to South Commerce Road through Walled Lake. He noted, however, that the existing right-of-way along the road is less than 120 feet, but added that the inter-county master plan calls for acquiring the additional width through dedication or

other means. Councilwoman Heather Hill said she didn't understand the road commission's rationale for possibly removing Decker from the federal aid list since the 120-foot right-of-way was set as road commission when the Decker criteria rather than under law and right-of-way was discussed.

since the county agency has the option not to remove the road from the project Manager Peter Parker said the road

commission was only asking the city to "plan ahead a little bit." "Decker is a city road and we can do whatever we want." Parker said. "but

the road commission would like to see i The manager also noted that the engineering firm of Giffels-Webster planning consultant Tod Kilroy of Community Management and Planning and the city attorney's office last summer had recommended the 120-foot width.

Councilman Don Lee cast the only vote against the motion to refer the matter to the Plan Commission. "Walled Lake is the hub of the area." he said, "and we don't need another

major road. We asked for M-275 and other help, but we didn't get it." Miss Hill favored the motion, but told LaMarca that he should have invited Carey to a May 10 meeting with the

Novi growth ordinance scheduled for review

The growth limitation ordinance, candidate for Lakes Area state orginally slated to be presented to the representative. Novi City Council on May 15, will Rosman's ordinance proposes that receive a look-see at the May 30 the number of permits issued in many meeting instead.

The proposed ordinance, which would limit the number of building permits that could be issued each year, was taken off the May 15 agenda because of time limitations.

The oridinance is the brainchild of vironment Commerce resident Steve Rosman, ac- Rosman has already introduced the highway project and also a possible munities.

west Oakland County communities be limited to the average issued over the past 10 years. For Novi, that number would be 436.

Rosman hopes that such an ordinance would promote more orderly growth which would better conserve the en-

tive in the fight t kill the proposed M-275 ordinance at several Lakes Area com-

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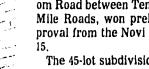
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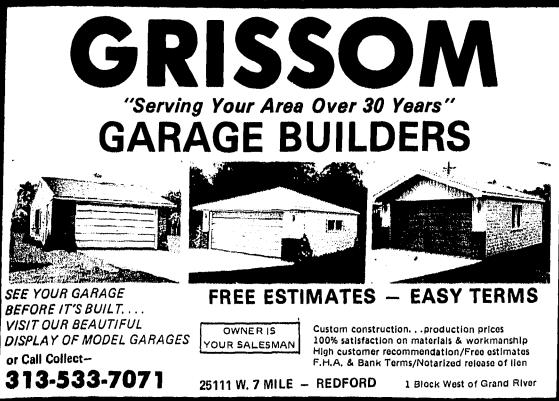


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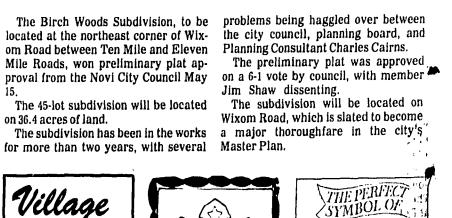
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Elderly Novi citizen held in shooting incident

A 65-year-old Novi resident was ap- An 18-year-old Wolverine Lake ed into a near fight May 21. prehended by police Monday night after Village girl apparently killed herself allegedly shooting a 29-year-old Novi May 20 in a Chateau Estates mobile man in his home.

🖕 The older man reportedly shot the 👘 The girl apparently had been kicked younger man in the face with a rifle. out of her home by her parents who ob-The man was still in the intensive unit jected to her dating a black man, police at Botsford Hospital Tuesday morning. Police said they would attempt to

charge the man with assault and attempted murder, but the final charge med is up to the prosecutor's office. · Police said the victim apparently lived at the residence with the older man. the girl had apparently shot herself -An agrument had preceeded the with the policewoman's revolver.

shopting, police reported. Both men lived in the northern section of the city.

home in which she was staying. said. After she had been kicked out of the house, police said she moved in with

a Novi policewoman for a couple days. When the Novi policewoman went out on a date Saturday night, she left the girl in the mobile home alone. When she returned from her date, she discovered

A near accident along a private drive in Haverhill Farms along 14 Mile turn-

A brown pickup raced along the drive, reports stated, and almost struck a horse and rider along the road. A 26year-old New Hudson man, seeing the near-accident, kicked the pickup as it drove by.

The New Hudson man followed the car to a house along 14 Mile and a shoving match followed, police reported. The man told police three males came out of the car and pulled out a broken drove along Haggerty Road May 6. poolstick. He said one of the men pulled

a handgun out of the glovebox.

May 21.

The upper door panel was removed to the incident to police. gain entry. Officials reported six elec- Police got in contact with a 17-yeartrical relay panels had been smashed old Union Lake man who reportedly ad- manslaughter. Laszlo admitted killing and numerous wires had been pulled. Damage was estimated at \$500.

A tailgater and a driver with a bad temper did not mix too well as they

A 22-year-old Dearborn woman told car. police a man had gotten out of his car at

RAPHAEL GARLAND

Funeral services for Raphael F. Church, Walled Lake from the Richardson. Bird and Lynch Funeral Home.

Ralph and Agnes (Sarbinowski), Mr.

Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. He was 62. A 23 year resident of the area, Mr. Boration in 1977. He was a tool and die Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huebler of Florida. was a founder of the St. Williams Mis-

sion Club. Survivors include his wife, Norma (Lee), his mother, six sons, Lawrence and Bruce of Walled Lake, William and terald of Union Lake, Michael of Milford and Russell of Florida, and two laughters, Mrs. Richard (Marilyn) cinnati.

sisters and 13 grandchildren. Burial followed the 10 a.m. funeral mass at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery,

Roland A. Hammer, named the Wall-Lake Senior Citizen of the Year in 1975, died May 16 in Sinai Hospital, Kenneth and Timothy at home. She also

Born April 2, 1905 in South Dakota to Engineering in 1970.

of Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, he was a member of both the St. Williams and West Lakes Senior Citizens groups.

Other survivors include a sister, Mrs.

great-granddaughters.

A funeral mass for Richard Marshall, in Port Huron.

An officer with the Detroit Police suba diving in the St. Clair River.

he was 28. A graduate of Cody High employed at Edgewood Country Club Garland of Walled Lake were held School, Detroit, Marshall was a veteran for seven years, Saturday at St. Williams Catholic of the U.S. Navy. He was a third degree Born July 31, 1957 in Michigan to member of St. Francis Council 4401, Gerald A. and Sharon (Huebler) Farmington, and was a fourth degree Tillman. he was a member of St. Mat-Survived by his parents, he also Survivors include his parents.

Thomas of Walled Lake.

SALLY O'BRIEN

Funeral services for Sally Ann O'Brien, 19, of Wolverine Lake Village will be conducted today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. at the Richardson Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Commander Harry Edwards of the Walled Lake Civil Air Patrol will of-Born July 11, 1959 in Jackson

Michigan, to Herbert and Dolores (Lenning) O'Brien, she died unexpectedly in Novi May 20. A lifelong resident of the area, Miss

O'Brien was a 1977 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and was a captain in the Civil Air Patrol, She is survived by her parents, a sister, Susan of Florida, and brothers Detroit. The 28-year area resident was leaves grandparents Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Lenning of Seminole, Florida, Mrs. Edith O'Brien of Royal Oak and J. Roland O'Brien of Farmington. Interment will be in Commerce Cemetery.

KENNETH TERMIN

Funeral services for Kenneth Z. Termin of Commerce Township were held Monday at St. Matthews Lutheran he: leaves daughters Mrs. Howard Church, Walled Lake from the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home. Mr. Termin died May 17 in Pontiac Livonia and Mrs. Richard (Toni) Tews Osteopathic Hospital. A resident of the of Fairhaven, and a son Thomas of Con- area for 25 years, he was a stockkeeper at Fisher Body and a member of St. Matthews.

Born August 18, 1917 in Pennsylvania He is survived by his wife, Carol Funeral services were held May 19 at (Mieseler), sons Kenny Roland of Shepherd of the Lakes Church from Arkansas and Kenny Robert Termin of Shade officiated. Interment followed in He also leaves three brothers, five sisters, five grandchildren and six step-

> Pastor Robert Feller officiated at the services. Interment followed in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

MICHAEL TILLMAN

Funeral services were held Saturday at St. Matthews Lutheran Church for Michael A. Tillman of Walled Lake. The ing an illness of six months.

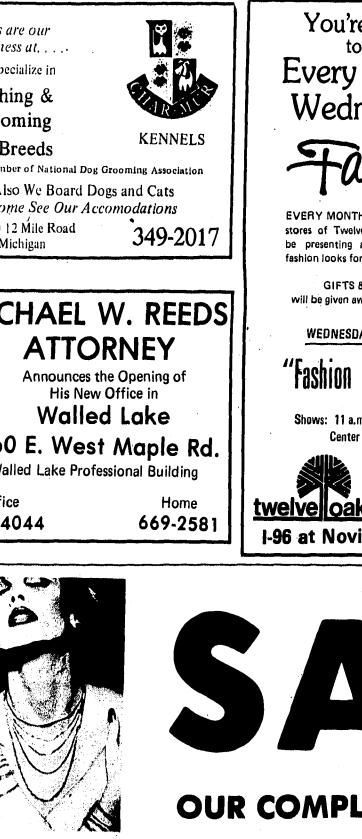
> ... Introducing Mary Tavernaro, dressers,

Born June 3, 1949, in Detroit to An- A 1975 graduate of Walled Lake thony and Clara (DiNicola) Marshall, Western High School, Michael had been

leaves two brothers. Edward and brothers Mark and Jeff and a sister Julie, all at home. He is also survived Interment will be in Oakland Hills by grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

1 p.m. services with burial following in

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Born August 28, 1915 in Michigan to Council Knights of Columbus.

Garland died May 17 in St. Joseph-Garland retired from the Chrysler Cor- Cemetery in Novi from the Richardson, Tillman of Commerce Township and maker. A member of St. Williams, he Lake.

Jibson of Westland and Sharon of Cin-He also leaves four brothers, two

Southfield.

ROLAND HAMMER

Charles H. and Mary (Horner) Hammer, he retired from Liberty Tool and A charter member and past treasurer

Survived by his wife Alice (McIver),

vere) Phillips of Wolverine Village, Mrs. Raymond (Barbara) Gingras of

Jets (Frances) Augustine of Min-Born August 18, 1917 in Pennsylvania State to Harry and Anna Termin, he was 60.

Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Colorado. He was the step-father of Home, Walled Lake. Pastor Robert Mrs. Jimmy (Judy) Hall of Mississippi.

Sakland Hills Cemetery, Novi. RICHARD MARSHALL

28, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursy at St. Williams Catholic Church, Failed Lake. Mr. Marshall died May 20

Department since 1972 serving in the

13th and 16th precincts, Marshall was 20-year-old Eastern Michigan Universistruck and killed by a power boat while ty student died at home May 18 follow-House of Styles



grandchildren.

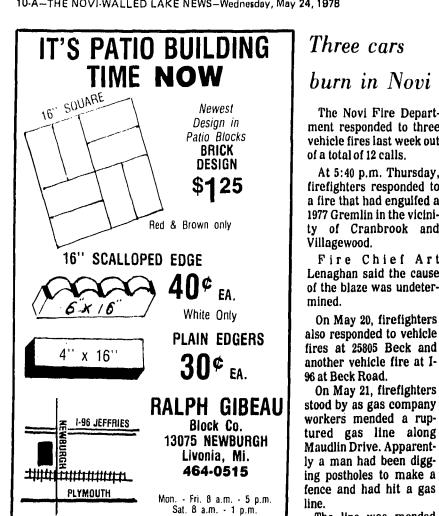
Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad of- The woman admitted to police she John Laszlo, the 28-year-old Detroit ficials reported a bungalow had been had been tailgating the man earlier in a man accused of burning the bodies of broken into near the Nine Mile tracks rush to get to work. She took down his two women in a secluded Novi farlicense number, however, and reported mhouse, has been sentenced to 10 to 15

> mitted to the incident. He said the the two women in Detroit and bringing woman had given him an obscene them to the Novi farmhouse on Garfield Police did not file for criminal pro- returned to the house more than a

to pay for the damages to the woman's to burn the bodies.

years in the Jackson State Prison. Laszlo plead guilty to two counts of Road. He then went to Florida and secution, but instead allowed the man month after the murders had occurred Police arrested Laszlo on March 26

10-A-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, May 24, 1978



At 5:40 p.m. Thursday, firefighters responded to a fire that had engulfed a 1977 Gremlin in the vicinity of Cranbrook and Villagewood. Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said the cause of the blaze was undetermined. On May 20, firefighters also responded to vehicle fires at 25805 Beck and another vehicle fire at I-96 at Beck Road. On May 21, firefighters

stood by as gas company workers mended a ruptured gas line along Maudlin Drive. Apparently a man had been digging postholes to make a fence and had hit a gas The line was mended

without incident.

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We invite all interested citizens and elected officials to express their views on this project in time for such views to be considered in design of final construction plans.

For this purpose, we have scheduled a

PUBLIC HEARING

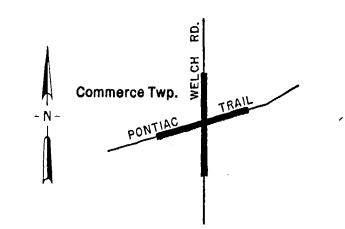
DATE: Monday, June 12, 1978 TIME: 2:30 p.m. PLACE: Oakland County Road Commission

Administrative Office — Board Room 31001 Lahser Road (at 13 Mile Road) Birmingham, Michigan 48010

WHAT IS PLANNED

We will present the design concept for center left turn lanes at all legs and improved signalization.

PROJECT LOCATION



WHEN IT COULD HAPPEN

Construction is tentatively planned for between August 28 and November 30, 1978. Right of way acquisition is tentatively planned for between May 1 and September 1, 1978. Private contractors' bids will be invited, with bid letting tentatively planned for August 21, 1978.

HOW YOU CAN BE INVOLVED

Your attendance at the public hearing will give the best opportunity for presenting you: views and gaining desired information. However, we welcome your written statements or exhibits to us at the above address at least 10 days in advance of the hearing.

MORE DETAIL IS AVAILABLE

Copies of the pre-preliminary design sketch with proposed cross-section and intersection diagrams are available. You may obtain these at the public hearing or in advance by contacting our Department of Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns at the above address or by telephoning 645-2000.

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO HEARING FROM YOU.

Published: May 10, 1978

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

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



Novi exchanged officials with Ferndale. Wixom exchanged officials with Pleasant Ridge. But officials from Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village didn't have to go far at all as the two communities were paired with each other on Mayor's Exchange Day

Major complex in Novi

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tenants

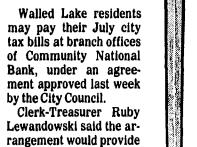
board: poration presently located in New because of the elevations.

vfor a Police Cadet.





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an added convenience for residents at no cost to taxpayers or city. The bank may collect current property taxes, but must collect the full

amount without credit, an extension of the payment deadline or alteration of the amount of the payment. In addition, the bank may not accept tax payments under protest. Several other communities, including Commerce Township, have similar arrangements with banks for tax payments, Mrs. Lewan-

dowski said. Meanwhile, the clerktreasurer brought to the council's attention another proposed agreement with Community National for the payment of city water and sewer bills, although no action was recommended because the contract calls for the city to pay the bank a fee of 10 cents for every bill it collects.

Since the agreement provides for the expenditure of funds, Mrs. Lewandowski said it will be up to Manager Peter Parker to recommend ac-

tion on the pact.

City, bank okay tax

collections

Final hearings set on projects

Input will be heard from citizens the road, but many of the residents the road program off the drawing board ed the decision.

from Ennishore to Haggerty and assessment. with the paving projects.

wated to approve the sixth of seven would cost \$503,000 to complete. resolutions necessary to start construction of the roads.

An omeowners speaking before the coun- ticipate saving as much in right-of-way filed a suit against the city charging per front foot charge.

if Inal public hearings for the propos-ed paving of stretches of Nine Mile and per front foot assessment charge. Meadowbrook Roads have been set for The \$10 per front foot charge pays on- creased construction work cost. the May 30 Novi City Council meeting. Iy a small portion of the cost of paving

exisiding in two assessment districts: the including Nine Mile from Novi to claimed they would not gain any special benefit for the road pavings and thus and on the ground since voters approv-ed the road package in a 1975 vote. Taft and another including Nine Mile should not be forced to pay any special Only about a mile and a half of road not have jurisdiction over the case. A Meadowbrook from Eight to Nine Mile. Nine Mile from Ennishore to

council can choose to reject or proceed struct, Nine Mile from Meadowbrook to quisition problems as the main problem laggerty would cost \$467,000 and behind the slow start. At its May 15 meeting, the council Meadowbrook from Eight to Nine Mile

\$570,300 to complete. A week earlier, residents appeared at The roads will all use curb and gutter the council meeting for the second of design, as opposed to the conventional the three public hearings. All the open-ditch design. City officials an- Taft Road from 10 Mile to Grand River will continue to press for the entire \$10

design as they would pay for the in- Early in 1977, Circuit Court Judge

After the public hearing, the city Meadowbrook will cost \$264,000 to con- Harry Mosher points to right-of-way ac- Fried's argument.

The city has also encountered Nine Mile from Taft to Novi will cost \$10 per front foot special assessment foot special assessment. charge - a common method of financ-

ing local roads. Residents along the already-paved

William Beer ruled in favor of the Taft The city has had difficulty getting Road residents, but the city has appeal-

City Attorney Dave Fried contends in the appeal that the circuit court does has been constructed out of the 18 miles recent appeals court ruling handed proposed for paving. City Engineer down in Port Huron would seem to back

The attorney for the Taft Road residents, Ed Draugelis, has sought a compromise settlement from the city resistance from citizens concerning the something less than the \$10 per front

Council executive session to consider

Novi Board okays cords for honor students The controversy surrounding what bigh, who gave their opinion on what seniors not in the National Honor Socie- average or better wearing honor cords to be worn by all ported the idea of all students with a 3.4 seniors not in the National Honor Socie- average or better wearing honor cords

sort of honor should be accorded sort of honor should be awarded, if any. ty with a 3.4 average or better. members of the National Honor Society A special election was held of Novi —gold honor cords to be worr at graduation ceremonies, first raised seniors giving the seniors five choices students with a 3.4 average. last year, was finally resolved by the concerning awards that could be given Novi School Board at its May 18 to the academic elite. About a quarter of the approximately 170 registered The decision was to allow all seniors voters in the class were asked whether

with a 3.4 average (on a 4.0 scale) to they would support: wear gold honor cords at graduation —gold honor cords to be worn by all National Honor Society members with The board went along with the ap- a 3.4 average or better.

posed sewer would be \$33.95 per front

owners along the road.

-gold honor cords to be worn by all a 22 to 19 count. National Honor Society.

higher.

at graduation by the largest margin —

-placing an asterisk in the gradua- National Honor Society, said the weartion program for all members of the ing of gold cords by all students with 3.4 average would give those students an -placing an asterisk next to all honor, but it would not be anything perstudents with a 3.4 grade point or manent to be seen in the program.

Although all the votes on the five ed surprise that more people were not questions were close, the students sup- in attendance to discuss the question.

Lapham sewer in Novi wins initial approval

posed Lapham sanitary sewer drew by special assessments of property answered, "Chuck Lapham" and said some favorable reviews and some not favorable comments from property owners along the stretch. The public hearing was held at the

May 15 Novi City Council meeting. The total cost of the sewer system is foot. In addition, each property owner Road said he did not need the sewer and extend from Grand River Avenue at terceptor tap for \$885.

aggerty Road and then southeast to businessman, asked who would benefit

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planned for children in all the Novi School Board ap- enrichment program the grades of the Novi Woods proved the program basic goal being im-

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Elementary School this which, according to provements in the child's Superintendent Gerald self-image and attitude toward school.' The program will feature activities in art music, movement language, math, science and interpersonal relationships. The open space of the Novi Woods School will be utilized to create a variety of activity centers Each week of the four-

week program will be devoted to a certain theme and activities will center around this one basic idea. Several field trips will also be featured.

Lunch will be served daily to the students. The program will run from July 5 to July 28. Teachers will report for planning one week earlier on June 26.

Students will attend from 9 a.m. to noon, while teachers will be on duty from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The summer program like the year-round Title project, is fully funded by the federal government Staff size will be based upon the number of students enrolled. Twelve elementary teachers, one social worker, one secretary,

two cooks and two parent aids will be needed to run the program. The Title I program available to the Novi Woods Elementary School because the school

is the only one in the Novi WEST BLOOMFIELD, MICHIGAN 48033 School District which has the number of children from low-income families to qualify for the pro-



Located in the Roman Plaza-Novi Road; North of Grand River

"The first public hearing for the pro- Ten Mile. The system would be paid for most from the sewer system and then Don Tuck, the owner of a house along Lapham should be assessed more than order to sell the property. He noted his

Cost to property owners along the pro- ed sewer lines. Phil Daniel of Novi Plastics on Seely

estimated at \$267,000. The sewer would would have to purchase a minimum in- did not want to be assessed for it. Daniel said the cost of the system to his ment came from Chuck Lapham, who Anshian Drive to a point just short of Chuck Yesalonus, a Novi company would run about \$100,000. "If Lapham wants a sewer, let him first place. Lapham looked at the cost

tap in at Grand River," Daniel told the - can swing it."

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terested in the sewer system.

the road, said he needs the sewer in Both industrial and residential con- other property owners. Lapham owns taxes have risen 20 percent since last cerns are located along the stretch. several acres of land along the propos- year and he is barely able to get the rent out of the house to pay for it.

> never be developed without a sewer. Perhaps the most surprising combring it to the natural sewer line and estimates and said. "I don't know if I

> owners along the stretch were not in- ings and the project could be changed before final approval is granted.



Novi Board okays program A Title I program is At its May 18 meeting, Kratz, "is primarily an

from city department heads

following council action last week.

Councilwoman Heather Hill suggested that the monthly reports should communicate the departments' needs, problems, equipment needs and citizen The council unanimously voted to

direct City Manager Peter Parker to re-

proposal from Mayor Gaspare LaMar- tion should be included.

Reports from Walled Lake depart- ca to schedule quarterly meetings with ment heads to the City Council will be its department heads to discuss their "expanded to be more informative," needs and problems. The first meeting will be set up for some time in June.

Miss Hill said the more detailed reports would give the council better information, especially in cases where equipment has to be purchased or repaired so that the elected officials ould take action on the requests.

Clerk-Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski said that last week's council action will quest that information in future be helpful for department heads, since an earlier policy that required monthly Council members also supported a reports was unclear as to what informa-

Editorials . . .

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... A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

Good decisions for viable city

Novi's City Council made two crucial decisions last week which should go a long way toward the sound, responsible development of the city.

First, the council voted to eliminate any further consideration of a proposal to establish a single-family residential zoning district that would permit 60-ft.

And, secondly, the council generally endorsed the concept of permitting high-rise development in certain sections of the city by adopting a set of definitions that established a "high-rise" as a five-to-10 story building.

The proposal to re-establish a zoning district for 60-foot lots was born out of concern with the city's financial obligations to pay for the Novi-Walled Lake Sewage Treatment Plant.

Development in the area served by the treatment plant has been slow and insufficient to generate the tap-on fees that are needed to meet the city's financial obligations.

It was felt that the 60-foot lots would serve as an inducement to promote development which would in turn produce the revenue from the sale of sewer taps.

We concur with the council's decision to keep minimum lot width size at 80 feet. however. As members of the council pointed out. Novi is in the position of being able to do things better than the more highly-developed areas to the east.

Reaffirmation of 80-foot lots as minimum lot size should lead to more aesthetic and more desirable residential areas.

The high-rise question is intrinsically related to the debate over lot size. There is some question as to whether large-lot developments will produce sufficient revenue to offset the costs of city services.

Well-planned high-rise development should result in higher tax base. In short, wellplanned high-rise development should enable the city to enjoy the luxury of 80-foot lots in its residential areas.

In reality, the general endorsement of the high-rise concept is misleading in the sense that the council last week imposed strong restrictions on high-rise development. Previously, there was no limitation on building height in four zoning districts within the city.

The council totally eliminated one of those districts (RM-2) and limited building height in the other three districts (Regional Center, Freeway Service, and Office Service Commercial) to a maximum of five stories.

As a result, no high-rise buildings (five-to-10 stories) are presently permitted in Novi.

What the council apparently has in mind is to permit high-rise construction only under the PD Option which has not yet been inserted in the zoning ordinance. In order to qualify for the PD Option, the developer must receive site plan approval before proceeding with development.

The idea makes a good deal of sense. High-rise construction will only be permitted in areas approved by the counci and only after the council has had an opportunity to approve the site plan.

We would hope that the council will follow through on its apparent intent to permit high-rise in the PD districts. Additionally, we would hope that the PD District not be restricted to the regional center area. There are other portions of Novi where PD will be a viable option which could prove highly beneficial.

With the decisions reached last week, the council has laid the groundwork for planning a city that is both aesthetically pleasing and financially viable.

Encouraging sign

It is with some concern that we hear of the difficulty of many school districts in the metropolitan area to attract qualified candidates for vacant board seats.

But it is with great pleasure we see that the problem has not vet touched the Novi and Walled Lake School Districts. Four candidates seek one vacancy on the Novi School Board, while ten candidates will fight it out for two spots on the Walled Lake School Board.

The job of a school board member is not a glamorous one, although certainly there are points of tension and drama. For the most part, though, the job entails an accountant's concern for detail and a saint's willingness to take criticism.

Despite often mundane agendas, school boards perform just as valuable a service to the community as do city councils. And, in many ways, the job of a school board member is more important than that of a local city councilmember. The \$6 million budget of the Novi school district, for example, is twice that of the city budget. The \$18 million Walled Lake school district budget dwarfs the budget of most area municipalities.

School board members are blasted for being inflexible or for being too flexible, for allowing loose teaching methods or strict teaching methods or for a variety of other faults.

This time, though, we offer only a word of praise for those serving, and those seeking to be, on local school boards.



YES . . .

I have been informed by Howard A. Tanner, director of the Department of Natural Resources that the final inspection of the landfill site for deposit of PBB contaminated cattle has been completed

That landfill will be used for three to four thousand cattle which failed to meet Michigan's stringent standards for PBB - the most stringent in the nation. Those cattle contain a total of one to two ounces of PBB. The site meets all the court ordered requirements.

including a 20-foot thick clay liner. The United States Environmental Protection Agency made an inspection of the site on May 5 and reported

that: • The facility is being controlled in such a way that discharge to ground water will not occur: • The facility is not located on or near an active

fault zone, in a wetland, permafrost area, or critical habitat, and is sufficiently distant from any residential or public land; • State ownership provides continuity of operation

and maintenance and an adequate contingency plan ex-• Future land use will not include residential or agricultural purposes; final cover of 20 feet of clay in-

dicates that erosion would be negligible; • Adequate ground water monitoring system is specified.

• Any hydrogeologic connection between disposal zone and surface or ground water is prevented, and the clay liner significantly exceeds standard practice.

> William G. Milliken **Governor of Michigan**

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



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PBB cattle burial safe?

NO . . .

Governor Milliken has fought to keep the Upper Peninsula free from the buried cables of the Seafarer Project, also to keep Alpena County free from atomic waste burial. Why should he be so anxious to have Oscoda County accept the burial of the PBB garbage?

Why the rush to clean up a situation that has existed for approximately five years? It appears that our officials are trying to "sweep it under the rug" - excuse me. "bury it in clay!" Believe me clay is not impervious 🗰 🔒 to seepage — I know, my home is built on it and in it!

Incineration is the only practical solution — let's burn it not burv it.

Northland property owners, vacationers and hunters can help the fight by sending a contribution to:

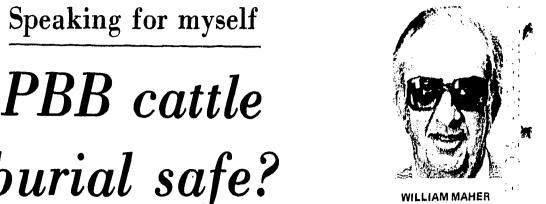
> boast a little. About names. Oakland County, organized in 1820, washed named because of the abundance of oak trees; Wayne County, organized in 1815 as the first county in Michigan, was named for General Anthony Wayne; Washtenaw Coun-" ty, organized in 1826 and reorganized in 1829, was taken from the Ojibwa language meaning "further district" or "land beyond."; Livingston County, organized in 1836, was named for Edward Livingston of Louisiana. Secretary of State under President Jackson: Monroe County, organized in 1822, was nam-ed for President James Monroe; Genesee

The Indians' Michi-gummee has more than 11,000 inland lakes and more than 36,000miles of streams; has the second longest. coastline of any of the states (only Alaska's is longer) and its Lake Superior is the second largest inland sea in the world with a total of 31,800 square miles - an area large enough tocontain the States of Connecticut. Delaware. Hawaii. Maryland and New Jersey combin-

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

Random Sample

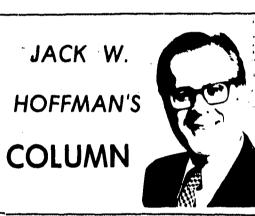




There is no historical data to substantiate the State, Federal and D.N.R. claims that the burial of PBB contaminated cattle will not affect the water table in Oscoda County. It is strictly bureaucratic guesswork which has been notoriously wrong in the past.

> **Oscoda County News PBB** Action Committee Box 426 Mio. Michigan 48647

> > William T. Maher Northville



It's Michigan Week... time to reflect and

County, organized in 1836, has a name from an Iroquoian word meaning "beautifulvalley" --- named after the valley in western New York State; Macomb County, organized in 1822. was named for General Alexander Macomb, an officer in the War of 1812.

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About water...

About land...

Our state is the 10th largest in the nation. having a total acreage greater than that of England or Austria; the Upper Peninsula, alone, is larger than several other states; and the distance from Copper Harbor at the tip of the Keewana Peninsula to Monroe is 624 miles - greater than the distance between Detroit and Washington, D.C.

About natural resources...

. Michigan has the largest commercial deposit of native copper in the world; it is the nation's largest producer of salt: it has a:greater variety of minerals - metallic and non-metallic - than any other comparable ... area in the world; it is among the top five-- A.

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Jim Bailey, manager of the Oakland Hills Cemetery at the corner of 12 Mile and Novi Roads, reports things are not as quiet as they should be

By Steve Bell

around his tombstones in recent weeks. Bailey recently received a call from the distraught mother of a young man whose body was placed in the cemetery after he and another friend had been gunned down outside a parked car on a Detroit street a few months ago. The woman said she had received several threatening calls in which the caller said the dead man's grave would be defiled unless they received some money.

"It was getting so bad, the woman was thinking about moving him out of the cemetery," Bailey Novi police were contacted and, as of yet, no incidents at the gravesite have been reported.

The cemetery manager says last year he was plagued by thieves who would take the bronze ,vases that graced the graves of some of the wealthier deceased who, if they couldn't take it

with them, at least wanted to put some of it on top The thieves made off with the vases on two ebarate occasions, but were nabbed by police on their third visit to the cemetery.

The word is that the academic spirit of revolt 🗰 characteristic of the 1960's is over, that students to-

Hoffman's Column_

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states in the production of iron ore; it has the largest limestone quarry in the nation; and it is among the top 10 producers of silver.

About agriculture...

Michigan ranks first in the nation in the production of red tart cherries, sweet cherties, dry edible beans, cucumbers for pickling, white soft winter wheat and rhubarb.

About recreation...

We have some 3,000 state parks and

day are more concerned with making the system work than trying to find a new system. At any rate, that seems to be the case here in Novi. The other day I spoke with Ester

McDonough, the long-time principal of Orchard Hills Elementary School who will retire this year, and she gave me a good example of this in-system enthusiasm Mrs. McDonough said one group of fourth

graders thought they were being asked to do too many arithmetic problems for homework, "so they presented me with a petition, asking that the number of problems be cut." The little legalistic urchins apparently won

their battle and have worked out a compromise settlement with their teacher. Fourth graders. In my day, I would have just thrown a paper airplane at the teacher when she

wasn't looking. Speaking of petitions, former Novi Teamsters Steward Wayne Merriman has announced he will seek the mayor's post — which should be chosen

again in the November 1979 election. Merriman was dropped as union steward shortly after union members had rejected a pro-

posed contract settlement with the city. Shortly after losing his job as steward, Merriman also lost his job as an electrical inspector

with the city. He is currently employed with a private firm and has hopes of entering the real estate business. Merriman is, as you might expect, the first to

publicly toss his hat in the ring for the 1979 mayoral race.

I've finally got the low-down on one rumor at least. I know for a fact that 88-year-old Novi resident L. Roy Crites is not the oldest man in town. Fred Sterner, 46550 11 Mile, was a full five-yearsold when L. Roy was still thinking about entering this world.

This information was relayed to me by none other than John Richter, a character of some note in Novi who took exception to L. Roy's statement that he was most likely the oldest man in town.

"When I see things like that, well, I just like to straighten them out," says Richter. Richter later told me a little secret of his own. At age 73, he lays claim to the title of "The Oldest Man Living in Novi that was Actually Born in

Richter admits he may be wrong, but he doubts

Richter has gained something of a celebrity's status in the area for his ability to repair machinery despite the troublesome problem of being tota lly blind.

recreational areas - largest in the nation: Michigan was the first state in the Union to establish roadside picnic tables; it is among the top five states in the number of municipal and county parks and recreational areas; and it issues the second largest number of hunting licenses in the nation, sixth largest number of fishing licenses.

About industry...

Michigan ranks first in the production of automobiles, cereals, furniture, machine tools and many others; it has the largest cement plant in the world; it is the largest grower of Christmas trees, and it has a larger

variety of commercial tree species than any other state: and it attracts more tourists than 44 other states.

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About shipping..

Detroit is first in receipt of shipments among all Great Lakes ports; more tonnage passes through the Sault Ste Marie locks during an eight-month season than through the Panama Canal during an entire year; Michigan is the leading exporter among the 50 states; and during the shipping season, an average of one vessel each six minutes of each day travels the Detroit River between Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair.

Industrial park sites granted tentative okay

approval of site plans for two parcels of Planning consultant Steve Lehoczky Park Road between Haggerty and would be one tenant in the building. the proposed Richard Industrial Park, and Building Inspector Bill Mitchell, in Welch, said that he and his partner, Er. The 11.26-acre parcel shows three City Attorney Dave Fried, gives the cisubject to a recommendation from con- a memo to the commission, suggested nie Fuller, would try to work out the proposed buildings, designed for multiingineers Jonnson and Anderson on the two parcels and an overall to provide adequate water supply for evelopment plan.

well may be ne

fire protection. A major concern expressed by the Robert Alflen, a partner in Oakland

Wetlands ordinance studied by Commerce

tinance this afternoon, according to which already has a wetlands or-Supervisor Robert Long. Township officials have considered

about two years, and planning consul- officials to check with John Sobetzer, of tant, Steve Lehoczky, of Community the East Michigan Environmental Ac-Management and Planning, has sug-sied that an ordinance to protect information on similar measures. vetlands should be approved to complement the proposed zoning ordinance up- are valuable resources which serve as

Among those expected to attend today's meeting are Long, Lehoczky, Building Inspector Bill Mitchell, en-

abailt two years ago by then Township Attorney William Munger, who worked cessor, Douglas Chartrand, last winter. tionon in the House of Representatives.

Commerce Township officials are ex- Township officials have said they will nected to discuss a proposed wetlands talk to the attorney for Avon Township. dinance, while Stephen Rosman, chairperson of the Citizens in Opposiadoption of a wetlands measure for tion to M-275, has asked the Commerce

> Environmentalists say that wetlands natural retention areas for storm water runoff. as well as providing a home for

wronmentalist Dan Shapiro and Plann-West Bloomfield Township also has a Mg., Commission Chairperson Lynn wetlands ordinance. Efforts to adopt a state wetlands law

The proposed ordinance was drafted have been opposed by Upper Peninsula logging and mining interests as well as farmers who fear that the law will with Long, Shapiro, Mitchell, Mrs. restrict the use of their land, although Souge and Lehoczky on the measure. Munger died in June, 1976 and the Commerce Clerk Robert McGee said Monday that a substitute wetlands bill draft ordinance was referred to his suc- appears to be ready for committee ac-

Jokers deny guilt

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company his wife who had stayed with Road Agents. the disabled car.

Backed by units from Northville City, Svi City and the Michigan State Road Agents was convicted of beating and stabbing a conservation officer in Police, Northville Township police questioned people still at the party but received little assistance.

The biker originally hit by the car was not identified nor was it learned if

was not need not was a reacted in was one of the attackers. "These guys (bikers) keep pretty tight mouthed about things like this," said' Township Investigator Phil a.m. to question him at the party. Presnell. The Jokers, who have maintained

their clubhouse on Eight Mile since kept everybody here." 19, have generally caused few pro- This is the first major incident involvbleins, according to area police.

"Basically, they are pretty good," said Presnell. "It's these other the trouble."

wy's party were the Zulus, Flying gang from Detroit.

Horsemen, Warlocks, Bikes United Sliders, Knights of the Road and the

Earlier this year, a member of the Highland Lakes and holding him at bay with a loaded gun.

Prior to Sunday night's attack, police had received no complaints about the party

The Joker's president, identified as 'Camel', said that he could have helped police more had they not waited until 3 "They should have got hold of me right away," he said. "I could have

ing the clubhouse since the early 1970's.

In September of 1970, one cyclist was stabbed and three others were injured characters that get out here that cause during a Joker-sponsored road rally. That incident was blamed on The Among the clubs identified at Sun- Highwaymen, an outlaw motorcycle

The Commerce Township Planning planners at Monday's meeting was over Builders and Associates, developers of One shows a 12,000-square-foot action on a proposed refuse collection Commission has granted conditional water supply for fire protection. The proposed 215-acre parcel on Oakley building on a 2.59-acre site. There ordinance at its May 15 meeting. ficials.

Other questions raised by Mitchell and Lehoczky dealt with retention area, coordination of the overall plan, ingress and egress to the industrial park and an adjacent golf course, a traffic light at Oakley Park and Martin, sidewalks, barrier-free design of the buildings, screening of trash receptacle area location of septic fields and several other

Plans submitted to the township call or development of 11 parcels, totalling ome 108 acres, as the industrial park. with the remainder of the land used for a golf course.

Access to the industrial park will be provided by a 1,500-foot private road. the ordinance.

where Martin Road deadends. "Your overall concept is okay," Commission Vice-Chairperson Edward of the ordinance. Oldenkamp told Alflen and Fuller, "but we have some questions on the

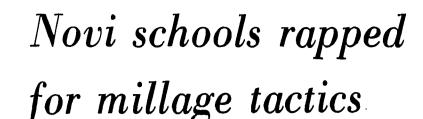
specifics.' building permits may be issued for the ups in his subdivision. project until the overall development commendation.





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Readers Speak



To the Editor

as Novi Millage nears" in the 5/17/78 made to date should not be jeopardized issue, many questions remain unanswered in my mind.

What capacity do the six paraprofessionals serve and the four community workers, what schools do they serve? Director be dismissed if the millage walk the 1.5 mile to school? Have you does not pass? Why not another direc- forgotten that we live in a county where tor from another program?

Why consider the discontinuation of bus service to children who live 1.5 mile their safety? from a school?

\$43.80 annually for the owner who has a tion of our children just to convince the \$60,000 home instead of 12 cents a day? citizens to pass another mill. Special Education is so important Programs in all school districts are so nadequate now for the child who needs

special help. It's such a small part of Upon reading the article "All is quiet the total school system - any progress And have the administrators in the Novi School system forgotten that our police force is now overworked with our increased population and the advent of Twelve Oaks Mall in our community. Why would the Special Education Who will watch the children who will a child murderer is still at large? Will the school system be responsible for

Please, Administrators, don't Why not tell the citizens that it will be threaten the safety and special educa-

Sincerely Carol A. Mason

Commerce board rejects

fire union's grievances

Township Board last week found to be worked in late April. without grounds.

once it receives the board's official both grievances. response to the charges.

township's recent hiring of a fireman to and scheduled without the union's conwork a swing shift; alleged changes in sent under inherent management working conditions; and assignment of rights, although the township would eniority list.

The Commerce Township Firefighters Association will ask for arbitration on two grievances that the fireman, Todd Martin, for overtime he

Union members asked the board to Firefighter James Clark, the union live up to its agreement with the union; official who signed both grievances, pay the other firemen time-and-a-half said the association definitely will app- for the day the new firefighter worked ly for arbitration with the Michigan overtime; overtime pay for Martin; Employment Relations Commission and attorneys' fees associated with

Township officials contend that their One grievance, filed by firefighter attorneys told them last December that William Kabzinski, challenged the the swing shift could be created, filled overtime without going through the have to comply with existing state laws and the current union contract

Novi Council considers garbage control ordinance

The Novi City Council postponed any collection in the city, but nothing that

The five-page ordinance, drafted by tenant occupancy, ranging in size from tors, require that citizens place their 26,000- to 43,000-square feet. and allows a \$500 fine for violators of

extending south of Oakley Park from The ordinance also allows the city to revoke the license of any garbage contractor who has violated any provision

The ordinance was drafted in response to statements made by Councilmember Guy Smith, who complained Under the commission's action, no that garbagemen were missing pick-

Smith was not favorable to the orplan has been approved by the plan- dinance drafted by Fried, however. Bailey said he would like to propose ners, based on Johnson and Anderson's Smith stated he wanted to see the requirement of a standard outside something that would improve garbage receptacle in which to place the trash.

would penalize citizens. Smith noted a citizen could be fined \$500 if he did not own a trash can.

Mayor Romaine Roethel commented

Councilmember Martha Hoyer also posed the ordinance.

"If my garbageman's license is suspended," Mrs. Hoyer stated, "nobody is going to suffer but me, I've got to find another garbage contrac-

Earl Bailey, Director of the Building Department, said in a letter to the council, that he would "support an ordinance to regulate licensing contractors who contract trash pickup."

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Novi planners table site plan

Bowling alley set to complete Goat Farm complex

alley and two buildings of retail stores the rezoning. has been proposed as the second phase Langan subsequently decided to of the Novi Road Development by J. phase the development and secured a Robert Langan and Ben Flannery.

ment consisted of construction of the created some hard feelings among Goat Farm Tavern on the west side of members of the city council who were Novi Road, north of Ten Mile.

submitted to the Novi Planning Board tightening of procedures regarding the last week, the bowling alley will be at- issuance of building permits. tached to the tavern and the two The currently proposed construction buildings of retail stores will be located of the bowling alley, as well as the two at the front of the 4.68 acre parcel, buildings of retail stores, will complete perpendicular to the Novi Road fron- the initially proposed development.

ly (8-0) last week to table action on the Cairns of Vilican-Leman noted that the request for preliminary site plan ap- landscaped open space does not meet proval pending submission of "a better the requirements of the city's zoning or-

Novi Road Development has been site area, or approximately 20,400 awaited by city officials for approx- square feet, be provided as landscaped imately five years.

ty in 1972 to have the Novi Road parcel shown on the site plan. rezoned from an industrial to a commercial classification in order to ac- Mosher-Meade also informed the planncomodate the construction of a propos- ing board that site plan approval should ed bar and a bowling alley.

to recommend denial of the rezoning re- evaluate storm drainage problems.

Planners okay

Construction of a 16-lane bowling quest, the city council voted 7-0 to grant

building permit to construct the bar Phase One of the Novi Road Develop- without the bowling alley. The action more interested in the bowling alley According to the proposed site plan than the bar and also led to a general

In reviewing the proposed site plan, The planning board voted unanimous- City Planning Consultant Charles dinance. Cairns reported that the or-The second phase of the so-called dinance requires 10 percent of the net open space and that only 3,700 square Langan originally approached the ci- feet of landscaped open space had been

The city's engineering firm of not yet be granted since the plan did not Although the planning board voted 9-0 contain sufficient information to

Additional problems with the site said, "but under the proposed site plan that some of the landscaping re- plan approva planning board.

Planner Gary Roberts maintained back to the bowling alley." "I would think that most of the traffic eliminated by joining the two proposed loading-unloading zones for the retail engineer with the exception of the 10

would be going to the bowling alley," he buildings of retail stores. He suggested stores before acting on preliminary site percent landscaping requirement.



Jamestown plat

Developers of the proposed Jamestown Green Subdivision have abandoned plans to utilize the city's Open Space Option and come in with a convenional plat.

Novi's Planning Board voted unanimously (8-0) last week to grant revised tentative preliminary plat approval for the subdivision. Final plat approval must be granted by the city council.

The proposed Jamestown Green Subdivision will be located on approximately 78 acres of land located on the north side of Ten Mile between Novi Road and Glenda Street. The subdivision is located immediately east of the Salow Walnut Hills Subdivision.

The development will contain 219 lots of single family homes in an R-4 zoning district. The R-4 classification requires minimum lot size of 10,000 square feet and minimum lot width of 80 feet.

The plat for the Jamestown Green Subdivision has been before the planning board and the city council for approval on several other occasions.

Originally, the Pulte Home Corporation plann ed to develop the property under the city's Open Space Option which permits a developer to reduce lot sizes up to 10 percent provided that the property shaved off each individual parcel is returned to the overall subdivision in the form of parks, or open

Those plans met considerable resistance from both the planning board and the city council. however. One proposed plat was rejected on the basis that the bulk of the open space was situated in an area within 250 feet of the site's eastern property line. The city's zoning ordinance prohibits open space within 250 feet of the perimeter.

A revised plat was also turned down on the basis that the council did not approve of the manner in which the open space was situated throughout the development.

After two proposed plats had been rejected by the city, the developers dropped their plans to utilize the Open Space Option and returned with a conventional plat which was granted revised tentative preliminary approval by the planners last

In reviewing the conventional plat, City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns noted that one of the proposed 219 lots failed to meet the minimum 80loot lot width requirement.

Pulte representative Curtis Kime said the plat would be adjusted to meet the lot width requirement.

Cairns also noted that:

-a 15-foot non-access green belt planting strip must be provided along the north side of Ten Mile: -the plat should show that sidewalks will be provided throughout the subdivision; and

-several blocks exceed the maximum permitted 1.400-foot block length limitation. Cairns said the planners could recommend that the 1,400-foot block length limitation be waived

by the city council. **IVORY** VANLINES



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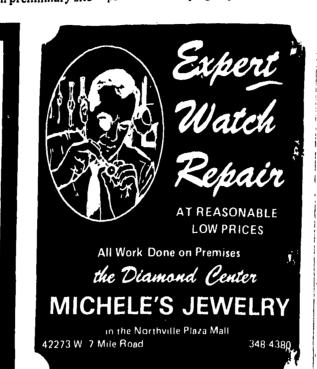
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plan were cited by members of the it would be necessary for a driver to quirements could be met by creating a Al McCardell, representing the make several right-hand turns to get "mini-mall" between the two buildings. developers, told the planners that he Planner Leonard Marszalek stated did not believe there would be any piothat the proposed layout would create Roberts proposed that some of the that he wanted to see the proposed loca- blems in meeting the requirements traffic circulation problems on the site. right-hand turning movements could be tion of the trash receptacles and the cited by the planning consultant and the



But fall in dual to Dexter

Ladycat thinclads bump South Lyon

went right down to the wire, bul Banks' two-year-old mark by .4 men last Thursday's girls' track meet seconds. with South Lyon was over Novi had picked up its second league victory of

Paced by another record-setting per-brinance in the 880 relay and four in-dicidual victories by Ginger Hensel and Ann MacKay, the Ladycats came away will a 681/2-661/2 triumph. That left the a cover a cover of the southeast Con-legence this season, excluding Mon-day smeet at Saline.

Novi won six of 14 events against South Lyon, including the 880 and 440 relays, Lisa Anthony, Paula Dobransky, Mary Robinson and Cindy Iban combined for a 1:55.7 clocking in the 880 relay, breaking the three-week-old school record by 1.3 seconds, while An- Other strong performances were

to win the 440 relay. MacKay also collected individual

dividual showing, though, came from 64.3 and the high jump with a 4'10" leap, Hensel, who set her third individual while Johnson won the shot put with a school record of the season with a 27.5 27'7¼" toss. clocking in the 220. She also set records The Ladycats will close out their in the high jump and 880 earlier in the season at the league meet in Brighton season. Her 220 time broke Betty this afternoon.

Hensel also paced a 1-2 Novi sweep in the high jump and appeared on her way to another record-setting performance in the 880 when she pulled up lame on the second lap. Iban placed second in the high jump at 4'8", and had a second in the 100-yard dash as well.

Although the Ladycats won only six events, they had enough depth to win the meet. They placed 1-2 in the high jump (Hensel and Iban), and hurdles (MacKay and Marie Russell), 2-3 in the discus (Holly Johnson and Russell) and 880 (Kathy Brzezniak and Melissa Hammond), 1-3-4 in the 220 (Hensel, Iban and Robinson) and 2-3-4 in the mile (Margie Rentner, Brzezniak and Ann Prine).

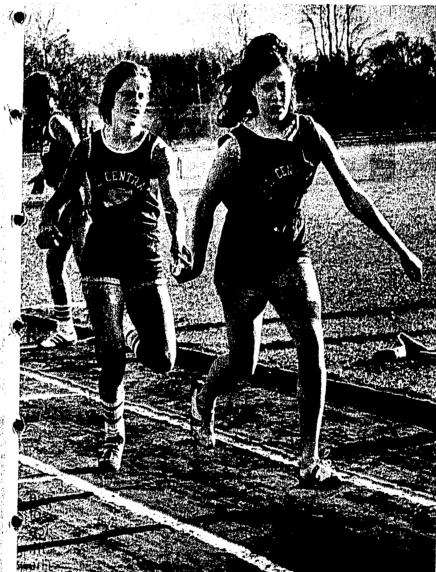
thony, Dobransky, Robinson and turned in by Prine (second in the two MacKay teamed up for a 56.5 clocking mile), Hammond (third in the 440), and Johnson (second in the shot put).

Two days earlier the Ladycats lost to Dexter, 94-42. Novi won only three victories in the long jump and the events in the meet, including three by

The team's most impressive in- Hensel took the 220 in 28.0, the 440 in



Novi's Ginger Hensel shows high jump technique that earned her a berth in the state meet



Central's Linda Riendl hands off to Kathy Lambert

Riendl, Smith to run in girls 'A' state meet

Riendl would be competing in the state first places to help amass its total.

And a freshman would've been unheard of. But Pam Smith, competing in only

her first year, placed third in the 880 wird run at the 15-team regional meet last Saturday at Pontiac Central, and will join Riendl in Brighton for the state meet on June 3.

Riendl earned two berths in the state finals" by finishing second in the 110 burdles and third in the long jump. Wiendl's hurdle time of 14.5 equalled the Class A girls' state record in the event.

But Smith was the one causing the excitement, even though Viking coach Dave Flammer pooh-poohed the idea that Smith was a surprise.

"She hasn't run the 880 too much," Stid Flammer. "She's done pretty well when she has run it. I thought she might have a chance."

season in the half mile, and it came at the right time. Earlier in the week Smith ran a much

neet win over Farmington, 84-52.

It was a pretty good bet that Walled Central swept all three relays from Lake' Central track standout Linda the Falcons and added eight individual (Reet, but it would have been a longshot Smith added another first place with to predict that she would have any com- a tie with teammate Cheryl Griem in

> the 440 yard dash at 66.4. Linda Riendl won both the hurdles and the long jump, while Kim Kassner took the high jump. Elaine Lind won the mile, and Laurie Harrington took the two mile against Farmington.

But probably the strangest performance came in the shot put where senior Kathy Lambert finished second. The oddity becomes apparent when it is noted that it was Lambert's first toss of her career, and it was the best Viking

toss of the season at 29-21/2. Recording second place finishes against Farmington were Anne Ingham in the 220 yard dash Cheryl Griem in the long jump and Kyle Galbraith in the

discus Central finished its dual meet season with a 6-3 record, making 1978 the finest girls track season in the history of the

"This is the best overall we've ever Her 2:30.3 was Central's best of the done," said Flammer. "We had a good group of girls and we really worked hard this year.'

The Vikings will compete in the Inter-Jower 2:38.8 for first place in a dual Lakes Conference Meet this Thursday at Livonia Stevenson

Hubbard, mile relay state bound

Pontiac Central hosted the girls track meets in 1977. state

40 with a 58.9 heaten hy less Hubbard was edged in the 440 yard holds the quarter mile girls state record run and didn't even place in the 220 in a with a 56.7 she ran as a sophomore in finished fifth in the shot put at 32-54. dual meet with Farmington Harrison 1976. She also captured the half and last week, but she came through when it quarter mile races in the regional, Western Six. and Oakland County

regionals last Saturday, and Hubbard Hubbard will also run the anchor leg The senior standout sped to her came back with a victory in the 880 on Western's prestigious mile relay fastest time of the year in winning the and Babette Nissen won the 440 relay. yard run and a second place in the 440 to team. Warrior coach Sharon Young has half mile in 2:21.6, and outleaped all qualify for the state finals. She'll also always built a strong mile squad, and Harrison competitors in the long jump Sharon Byrka with her season's best at team up with Cathy VanPutten, Sharon this year's hopefuls are no exception. at 15-54. She then finished three seconds 2:35.3 in the half mile; Tammy Byrka Byrka, and Simo Buttozzoni, as that Western is the defending state cham- off the pace in the quarter mile at 63.3 in the hurdles at 17.4; and Jean Launfoursome captured the mile relay and pion in the mile relay and also holds the and failed to place in the 220 yard dash. dra in the discus at 85-6. will compete against the best in the Michigan class A record. The current "I don't think she had too much left Western will travel to Waterford Mott



Walled Lake Western girls' track Hubbard sped through the half mile winning the event at the regionals in turned it on in the half and she had a standout Ruth Hubbard was finally with her second best time of the season 4:14.1, but its top time this year is 4:12.2 right to be tired." beaten in a pair of races last week, but in 2:23.3, and then ran her season's best As a team, Western finished in a tie Warrior distance star Laura Wilcox Brighton, June 3, for the class A state than a second by Waterford Mott's Mol- mainly on the strength of Hubbard and

really counted.

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at the 15-team Warriors was Simo Buttozzoni, who ded a second place in the high jump. Earlier in the week the Warriors

meet, 73-63. And that's where Hubbard 33-4 effort. was beaten in two of her four events.

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finishes with a winning 13:27 in the two Brennan. Hubbard incidentally, the mile relay unit. Also placing for the mile and a 6:16 in the mile. She also ad-Karen Duskey won the discus at 86-6

and finished second in the shot put at 28upended Farmington Harrison in a dual 5 as Simo Buttozzoni finished first wth a The Warrior relay unit of Cathy Van-

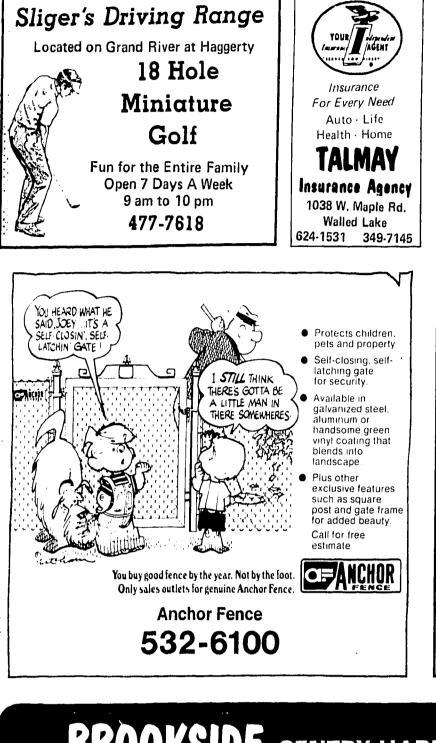
Putten, Leslie Taylor, Kris Mellema. Top second place finishes included

team gualified for the state finals by bny that time," said Young. "She really for a dual meet tomorrow.

Mayes to run mile in state meet

came within a second of reaching his earned him a spot in the Class A state place overall, but no trip to the state came away with 14 of the 16 available own school record in the mile run, but finals at Flint on June 3. But he'll have he won't be complaining too much to beat Pontiac Central's Pat Barnett if each event make the trip. about his second place finish in the he wants to win it. Barnett crossed the Class A regionals last weekend at Pon- line just ahead of Mayes in 4:18.5. tiac Central.

Runningmate John Yuhn ran his best



meet. Only the top three finishers in points to pull away.

"Those guys ran their hearts out," said Warrior coach John Fundukian. the mile: and the relay unit of Rick "Mike saved his best for this meet, now Spiehar, Andy Juszczyk, Randy Brown, we'll hope he can do better. What can I and Bill Rehnlund won the 440 in 46.8. mile run by those two guys."

Another outstanding effort in the put. regionals was that of sophomore Dale Keener. Keener was the first to break the 16 second barrier in the high hurdles way at 11-6. Freshman Dave Tozzi and this season with a 15.9 performance. Earlier in the week the Warriors won two places. a pair of dual meets, one by the astoun-

ding score of 158-0. "Waterford Kettering didn't know we were coming," said Fundukian. "We got there and most of them had gone home after they'd finished their workouts. It was a wasted effort, and I

guess we win by forfiet." Western's other win was a little A trio that didn't win produced a twotougher. The Warriors used a good three-four finish in the 220 yard dash. team effort to knock off Farmington Wayne Yates led the trio at 24.2, follow-

school

followed by Trent Kissel.

followed by Ed Maresh.

followed by Joe Loch.

ov Rick Rozman.

Harrison, 83-74. With the score tied at 57 entering the tozzoni.

Novi youth winners

of last Saturday's Pitch, Hit, and Run competition at the old Novi high

Over 110 local youngsters from ages nine through 12 participated in the

Winning the nine year old division was Steve Walker with 322 points;

The top ten year old proved to be Mark Hodges with 357 total points;

Winning the 11-year-old age group was Tony Diedrick with 305 points;

And the 12-year-old winner was Todd Krumm with 393 points; followed

The four age group winners will compete at the Southfield Civic Center

on Sunday, June 4, at 3 p.m. Winners from the Southfield competition will

compete in Tiger Stadium for Divisional selection. And the Tiger Stadium

winners will travel to San Diego for the national finals at the All-Star game.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department has announced the winners

Walled Lake Western's Mike Mayes Mayes' 4:19.9 and number two finish mile time ever at 4:29.0, good for a fifth mile run and the 440 relay, Western Mike Mayes and John Yuhn crossed

the finish line together in 4:42.7 to win

say about John? A super effort all the Other first place finishes by Warriors way. That's his best and you can't ask in the dual meet included John Meyer in for more than that. A truly outstanding the 440 yard dash; Mike Mayes in the two mile; and Randy Brown in the shot Western went one-two-three in the

pole vault with Jack Conley leading the sophomore Butch Grove took the next

John Yuhn won the 880 yard run in 2:03.4 and was followed by Willy Libby and Les Garripee who finished third and fourth respectively.

The 880 relay team of John Meyer, Rick Spiehar, Bill Rehnlund, and Wayne Yates also came up winners.

ed by John Meyer and Angelo But-



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the problem didn't last long.

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polling of the six principals showed the year.

Metropark.

Novi regional highlights

Clarenceville.

Ginger Hensel, who's been breaking records all year long for the Ladycats, won the regional championship in the week-old 880-run mark by just under a high jump - and oddly enough didn't second when she was clocked at 2:39.6, even set a record in doing it. She easily and Rentner followed with a 6:13.0 in cleared 5'2" to capture the event, but the mile for yet another record. decided not to try bettering her own In boys' competition Novi distance mark of 5'3" after watching several ace Jeff Johnston earned two medals by

ding in the Cloud Nine pits. states. Only the top three finishers in clocking.



Western's John Tuhn ran well but failed to qualify

New conference named,

If the new athletic conference had to suggest the area where the schools ever suffered from an identity crisis, are located," Poley pointed out. "The athletic directors and principals felt At a organizational meeting last this was a good choice." week, athletic directors from the six Brighton Athletic Director Duke

league schools - Brighton, Howell, Williams said he and his colleagues Hartland, Pinckney, South Lyon and discussed several possibilities for new Novi - debated the issue of choosing a names, including "Expressway suitable name for the group, and settled League," "Grand River Trail League," upon the recommendation of the "Kens-"Stagecoach League," and others with the words "Lakes" in t

Principals from the six schools voted In other meetings business, Williams yesterday (too late for Argus press said the six A.D.'s continued to compile time) on whether to accept the new title the league schedules for the first full or come up with a new one. An informal year of competition, the 1970-80 school

majority were in favor of the new title. The new conference was formed of-Jack D. Poley, principal of the ficially during the first week in May. At Hartland High School, said the name that time, the school boards from was chosen because of the proximity of Brighton, Howell, Hartland, Pinckney, the schools to the Kensington and Novivoted to form the league. The South Lyon school board voted on "We wanted something in the name Monday, May 15 to join the conference.



Novi netters second at Brighton tourney

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Competing in a round robin against In dual meet action the past week Brighton, Chelsea and Saline, the only Novi lost 5-2 to Hartland on Wednesday, have tennis programs, the Wildcats count Thursday and suffered a 4-3 loss picked up 12 points and tied with to Saline Monday. -Brighton for second place. Chelsea won the tourney with 13 points while Saline

finished last with five. Bill Withers, playing third singles, and the third doubles team of Mike Sullivan and Steve Disher were Novi's 1-6, 6-2, 7-5 heartbreaker at second only champions in the meet. Both won all three of their matches.

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• One thin point was all that separated for first at second doubles with two vic-Novi's netters from victory and a tie for tories, and one loss. The Wildcats' only second place in last week's Brighton In- second-place finish was registered by vitational tennis tournament. con- first doubles partners Bob Ronk and sidered by some as an unofficial Rob MacPherson, who also won two of their three matches.

other three-schools in the SEC which beat Livonia Clarenceville by the same

Withers (6-1, 6-3) at third singles and Gary Anthony (7-6, 4-6, 6-3) at fourth were the team's only winners at the Hartland meet while Steve Jones lost a

Novi's record now stands at 5-7 Mike Rice and Paul Henderson, overall this season, with a meet against eanwhile, wound up in a three-way tie Milford slated this afterno

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produced a 12-6 win over league oppo- the fourth on errors, a stolen base and a and allowing just three hits. nent Northville, and a 5-4 late inning two-run double. win over rival Walled Lake Central.

DeMar, "but that's baseball." One good thing that came out of the 3loss to Harrison was the pitching of ed the bases with two outs, but a routine iunior Ken Bennett. Bennett threw six fly ball ened their district hopes. and two-thirds innings in his first varsity game, holding the hard hitting Har- took the loss.

rison unit to just three runs. Sadly, Western managed just one on only two hits.

Harrison scored its first two on a pair of walks and a double in the fifth. They Kevin Guthrie smashed home five added another on two walks and a runs in the contest including a two-run single in the seventh.

Western averted the shutout in the bottom of the seventh when Jim Seefeld pinch hit and was safe on a three base second on a bloop single and wild throw error by the Harrison outfield. He came with the bases loaded. home on a ground out by Mike Bryant. Western tied it in the third when Jim Tony Swiatek recorded both Western Seefeld singled home John Hunter who hits in the game

Western dropped a heartbreaker in Northville scored three more times in the opening round of district qualifica- their third, two of which came on a long tion, a crushing 5-4 loss to Milford.

DeMar. "We had numerous chances to Matt Spencer came in to relieve. put it away and we couldn't get the hits. Trailing 6-3 entering the sixth, Also it was the worst we've played Western exploded for eight runs in its defensively all year."

led to four of the five Millord runs. The Warriors took the lead in the ed, and Guthrie singled, all before the opening inning on a double by Rance Northville hurlers could get anybody Hafner and a single by John Turner. out. Milford tied it in the bottom half on a With one out Seefeld walked, loading single, stolen base, and an error.

Walled Lake Western baseball coach The Warriors added two more in the unleashed a three run double and ings. Mike Bryant punched a run scortimes last week and came away with their second on a single and an error. Western bumped it to 4-2 in the fourth The Warriors scored their twelfth run Earlier in the game John Hunter Western Six foe Farmington Harrison, cond, and scored on Jim Seefeld's doufollowed by a 5-4 heartbreaker in the ble.

pre-districts to Milford. Western then Milford tied the game in the last of

Milford scored the game winner "Some good things happened and legitimately in the sixth on a single, some bad things happened," said Coach double and a sacrifice fly. The Warriors had one last chance to tie or win it in the seventh as they load-

Darrel Beagle threw five innings and

Now for the wins. Western picked up a revenge win

against conference opponent Northville on Friday, 12-6.

single in the opening inning for a 2-0 Western lead.

Northville struck for three runs in the

had walked and stolen second.

home run by Larry Wright. Wright's "We should have won it," said blow knocked Seefeld off the mound and

biggest inning of the year. Swiatek led Western committed four errors which off with a double, Spencer singled, Bennett singled, Hafner and Hunter walk-

the bases again. Joe Starchurski then

Colonels keep winning

with a pair of doubleheader victories mered home runs in the contest. last week in the Inde-Water Open A supportive breeze and friendly League.

Oakland Caesar's 6-0 in the opener second doubleheader. before coming back to take a fourth The Johns scored 15 runs in the tom of the seventh when catcher Jerry onels, falling 28-15 and 20-11. Mamayek doubled home shortstop The Colonels were hitting balls out as Dave Burt with the winning run. Left- fast as the John pitchers could serve fielder Mike Imhoff led the Colonels' them up. On the evening the local unit charge with four runs batted in.

had their first big inning of the year, as of the Inde-Water Open league season. they exploded for nine runs in the open- Of the 13 round trippers in the first ing frame. The rest of the game was game, Jeff Moon belted three, while

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The Union Lake Kentucky Fried cluding four hits and four rbi's from Chicken Colonels extended their season Dave Burt. Third baseman Mike Turk opening winning streak to seven games and second baseman Doug Gaines ham-

fences made for a long evening for the On Monday night the Colonels found Waterford John's softball team when themselves trailing the Waterford they took on the Colonels in the week's

consecutive one-run victory at 14-13. opener and 11 in the nightcap, but The Colonels broke a 13-13 tie in the bot- couldn't match the firepower of the Col-

slammed 22 home runs among their 49 In the nightcap, the Colonels finally hits in the most prolific hitting display

academic, as the Colonels won 19-10. Mike Turk, Ray Koenig, and Sam An-The Colonels pounded out 22 hits in-



earlier, by 1.3 seconds.

girls - including one who was taken to placing among the top five in the mile a hospital - encounter difficulties lan- and two mile runs, but failed to crack The Ladycats' 880 relay team, miler was 4:40.2, chopping .2 seconds off the Margie Rentner and open 880 runner school record he himself had previously Kathy Brzezniak, meanwhile, set new held and placing him fifth, and would records but failed to make the cutoff for up fifth in the two mile with a 9:59.9

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Four school records toppled but only one Novi youngster qualified for next Cindy Iban, Paula Dobransky, Mary month's state finals in Saturday's Class Robinson and Hensel combined for a B track regionals at Livonia 1:54.6 clocking in the 880 relay, breaking the old mark, set just two days Brzezniak then eclipsed Hensel's

the top three in either. His mile time





Steve DeMar might've called it a so-so second on two walks, an error and scored himself when Matt Spencer ing double up the middle in the final inweek. The Warriors took the field four single by Hafner. Milford made it 3-2 in singled for the second time in the inn- ning for the decisive run. It was ing.

The week began with a 3-1 loss to when Kevin Guthrie singled, stole se- on a walk to Hafner, a stolen base and a tripled in Mike Bryant who had walked, Northville error. Matt Spencer picked up the win in relief, going four and one-third innings Ken Bennett went the first six innings

The final Western game was the 5-4 win over rival Walled Lake Central.

Western had to come from behind again against Central, scoring single Western, now 9-7 overall and 3-5 in the runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh inn- Western Six, hosts Churchill tomorrow.

Bryant's first hit all year.

and scored himself on Ken Guthrie's

on the Western mound, but gave way to Darrel Beagel in the seventh. Beagel picked up his fourth win against two losses on the season.



on tennis courts

Farmington and Waterford

any trouble as the Vikings took both nent 7-5. matches by identical 6-1 scores.

Against Farmingon, number one player Doug Gruber didn't compete due to sickness, and freshman Greg Boone filled the spot. Boone couldn't get lucky in his first varsity match and fell 1-6, 2-

compete against Waterford, but had roubles of his own in losing 0-6, 4-6. But all the other matches belonged to Walled Lake Central.

Paul Benson added two more wins to Patrick.

Rob Kamenoff adminstered an easy meet this afternoon.

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Walled Lake Central upped its season kill to his Farmington foe, but found

At fourth single Ray Ejups took a pair of straight sets from both of his op-

three sets.

circle twice with straight set wins, as themselves, but scored five runs in the make it 13-6. did the number three doubles team of fifth inning on just one hit to put the Refusing to fold, Novi battled back

his individual total this season with a Central is currently 6-2 in league play rors in the inning. straight set win over Waterford and a and in second place. The Vikings will go three set win against Farmington. after Livonia Stevenson in the league

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chers in a baseball game, it's normally Brighton and Milan on Thursday and walk to Steve Weber and a double steal. cond to force home two runs and give because that team's doing a pretty good Friday. iob of hitting.

breaking tiebreaker 6-7 in the first set, into last Wednesday's pre-districts at one in the fifth and coasted. Central had its troubles with the Kamenoff came back to win the second Novi, the Wildcats were shut down Frere paced Novi's six-hit attack number one singles opposition, but that at 6-2. In the decisive third set, without a hit - that's right, without a with a double, a single and one RBI was the only spot in the lineup causing Kamenoff outlasted his Skipper oppo- hit - by a quartet of hurlers and suf- while Rick Faulkner added a two-run fered a 7-0 defeat.

> Number one doubles partners Brad hitter. Clarenceville's coach, he ex- walks while striking out six. with two wins, although their Waterford chers throughout the team's games in ching came up flat in a 13-10 defeat.

guess."

Clarenceville's other two runs came Faulkner, Mazdy and Tom White had week's tournament game against Dear- attack. born Heights Riverside and eliminating Two days later the Wildcats stayed Novi in the first round.

In other games, all Southeast Con- decision to Brighton. ference clashes, last week the Wildcats Trailing 2-0 in the fifth, Novi tied split a doubleheader at Ypsilanti Lin- things up on a leadoff single by Jeff

When a team faces four different pit- coln Tuesday and lost home games to Bunker, a pair of Brighton errors, a squeeze with the bases loaded in the se-

Sparked by Mark Frere and Bill tallies in the sixth and seventh for the that with a four-run explosion in the Not so for Novi's slumping Wildcats Bishop, Novi won the opener of last victory. in state tournament action last week. Tuesday's twin bill, 8-1. The local squad tennis record to 11-3 last week with himself in a hard fought battle against Facing a Livonia Clarenceville club got off to an early 5-0 lead with two runs two hits in the contest while Jeff Laver- single run on a base hit by Walters in Inter-Lakes Conference victories over Waterford. After dropping a heart- that brought a rain-marred 2-5 record in the first, two more in the second and

> single in the second. short end of a 7-3 count. Bishop, meanwhile, started the game

"I've never seen anything like it," at pitcher and went six innings for the coach Rick Trudeau said of the odd no- victory, allowing just five hits and two Clancy and Pete Cooper came away plained, deliberately changes his pit- In the nightcap, however, Novi's pit-

opponents made them work through order to keep them fresh, and to keep The Wildcats got off to a 6-5 lead in their opponents off balance - even the first five innings of the game, but Gruber returned the following day to Alan Christensen and Bob McLeod at when there's a no-hitter at stake. Lincoln bounced back for two in the second doubles coasted into the winners Clarenceville managed only four hits sixth and six in the top of the seventh to

> sophomores Scott Boone and Bill game away. Novi helped out by giving for four more in the bottom of the up five walks and committing two er- seventh. Faulkner led off with a triple and came home on Eric Mazdy's "We played super defense and had sacrifice fly. One out and five batters great pitching the first four innings," later Ken Walters hit a bases-loaded Trudeau noted, "but we just couldn't single to score two runs, and another hang on. It was just one of those days, I came home on a passed ball before Lincoln put out the fire.

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in the seventh, sending them into next two hits each to pace the Novi offensive

close throughout the game but lost a 4-2

Western collected 11 hits against Nor-

In the fifth it was singles by Marge

And the final three Warrior tallies

crossed the plate in the seventh on

"It was a good win because Nor-

we had to get them back," said

Komenaga wasn't as fortunate in get-

double by

three runs.

Komenaga

Warrior softballers stay alive in district

Walled Lake Western will advance to tied the game with her second home run the districts next Tuesday at Jackson of the season, but an error and three as a result of a 7-4 pre-distrcit softball wild pitches produced Harrison's final win over Ann Arbor Huron last Satur- run. Rush received the starting assign-

The Warriors, who have been struggl- ment in the week's second league coning on the softball diamond this spring, test against Northville, and responded utilized strong pitching by Jacki with seven strong innings and a 10-3 Lamotte and overcame seven errors for Western win. the win.

Western was aided by 12 Huron-issued walks, seven of which came in Babon and Tracy Grubb. Babon's douthe Warriors' five-run third inning. In ble was the only extra base hit of the fact, Western managed just one hit in game. its big inning, an rbi single by Cathy Western scored once in the first and Babon. Babon was the only Warrior to three times in each of the fourth fifth, collect two of the team's seven hits. and seventh innings. The Warriors

But the real story was the pitching of scored the winning run on singles by Lamotte. The junior hurler threw all Grubb and Betty Kern and four seven innings, allowing just four hits Mustangerrors.

"She really did a good job," said War- Peck, Corrina Grasser, Grubb, and a nor coach Nancy Komenaga. " our pitchers have been giving up too' many walks, but she really had control

And it's a good thing the Warriors are singles by Rush, Therese Fillian, Marmaking a little run in the district tour- sha Hensley, a sacrifice by Peck, and nament, because things aren't going too two Northville miscues. well in the Western Six. Western dropped two of three league games last

Harrison was the first to beat the Warriors, as the Hawks put a run across in the bottom of the sixth to edge

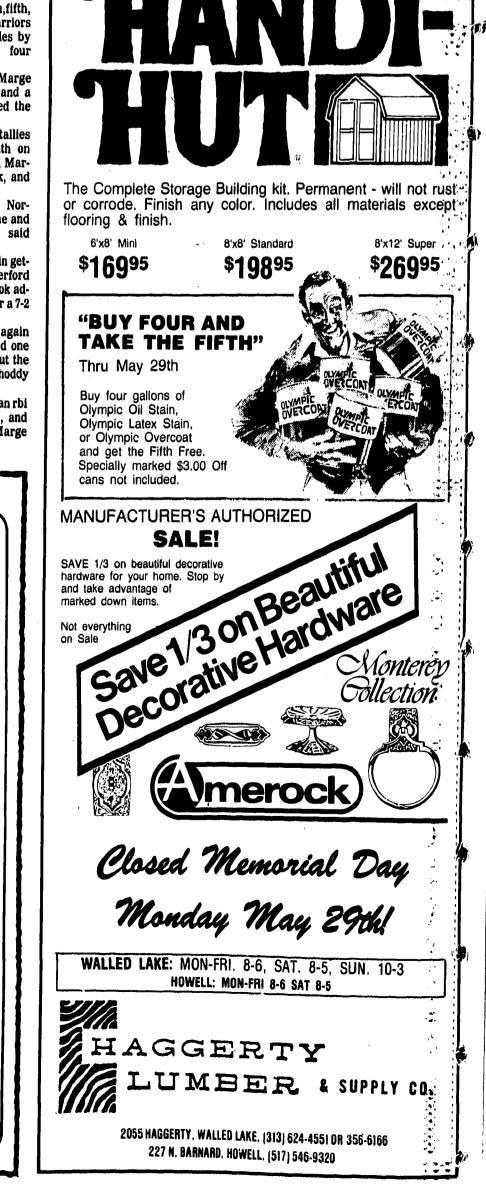
Western opened the scoring with five singles by Cathy Babon, Andra Rush,

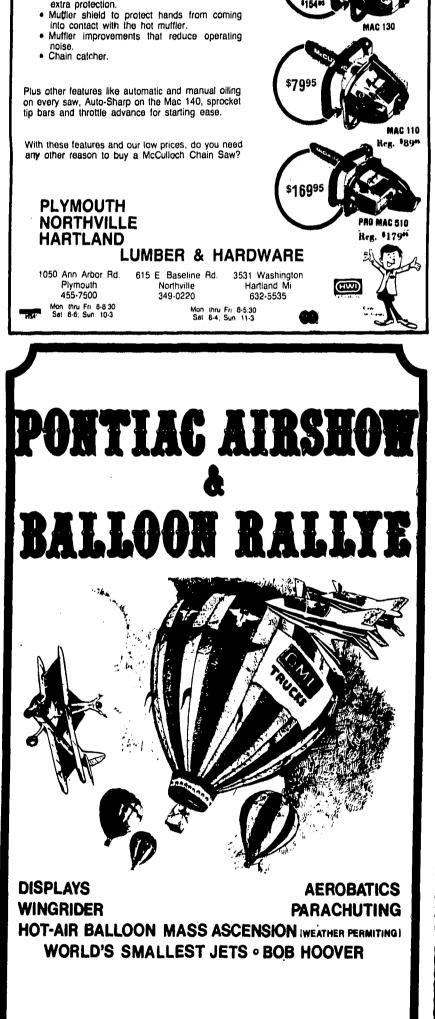
Western scored its only runs on an rbi

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week to fall to a 3-6 league record.

Western, 7-6.

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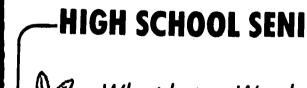
rors, and then took the lead with three

ting a split in the series with Waterford Mott, however, as the Corsairs took advantage of nine Western errors for a 7-2 runs in the first inning on five walks and win. Andra Rush was on the mound again for the Warriors and only walked one batter while giving up six hits, but the Harrison came back with three in its half on two singles, a walk, and two er- locals beat themselves with shoddy

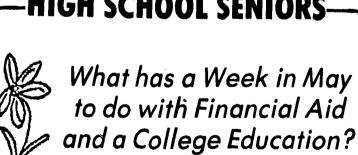
more runs in the fifth. This time it was five walks and two errors which did the

single by Betty Kern in the first, and hits by Marhsa Hensley and Marge





Trailing 6-5, Western's Andra Rush Peck in the fourth.



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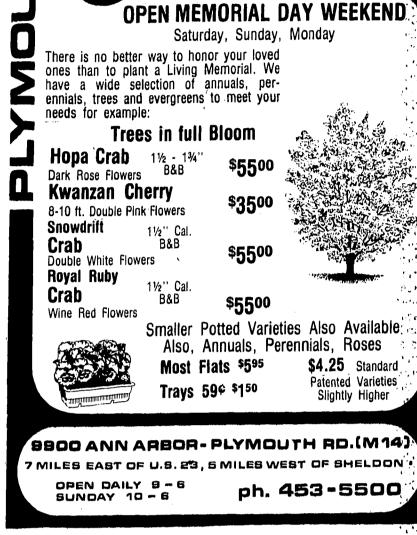
The Bulldogs, though, added single Novi an early 2-1 lead. Milan erased § Bunker and Weber had Novi's only bases-loaded triple. After Novi tallied a ty went all the way on the mound, giv- the bottom of the sixth, the Big Reds icng up just six Brighton hits.

ed the game with two more in the The Wildcats were again within reach seventh. of victory through the first five innings Walters topped Novi's five-hit showagainst Milan, but wound up on the ing with a single and all three RBI's while Faulkner gave up six hits and

Walters laid down a perfect suicide took the pitching loss. NURSERYI COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER

sixth, though, capped by Jim Manor's

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Central nine win once, Ladycat softballers win a pair but fail in four others Remember all those walks Novi's single as the local girls exploded for added one hit and five RBI's for the blew a three-run lead late in the game

on a walk to Greg Miller and a long

nobody out. Segnitz then struck out the

catcher. who overthrew first base and

error, a stolen base, and another error;

five unearned runs in the first two inn-

triumph over Central.

If it's not one thing that's bothering came that with excellent throwing." the Walled Lake Central baseball team Central took an early lead in the first been getting on just one or two hits? it's another.

In the past it was weak hitting, one home run by Bob Burmeister. run ballgames, and rain. But now it Waterford tied it up in the bottom of seems to be errors and unearned runs the inning in weird fashion. A walk and that, are causing trouble, resulting in two errors loaded the bases with four: Viking losses in five games.

Ken Butler. "We're playing giveaway a third. Segnitz's next pitch was out there. The vast majority of the runs another strike, but it eluded the Viking we've given up are unearned."

alancing back at the week, the Vik- two runners scored. ga; dropped a doubleheader to Farm- Waterford took a 3-2 lead in the third ington. split with Waterford, and then on an error, a stolen base, and a single. lost a single game to rival Walled Lake The Vikings tied it in the fourth on an Western.

And through all that the bright spot and scored twice more in the fifth in the was the Central pitching. Of the five same fashion. nes, Central pitchers went the The Vikings took a 2-0 lead in game distance in four of them, all turning in two against Waterford, but surrendered romarkable jobs. ""'Our pitching was great," said ings and fell, 5-2.

Butler. "I couldn't have asked for too Don Robonson got things going with a much more from our pitchers, but our single, advanced on a Greg Miller fielding was very sloppy. We just gave single, and scored on a two-run double up too many errors to win." by Morris Dean. In the twin bill loss to Farmington. Then trouble struck the Central

itchers Morris Dean and Roger defense again, with three unearned Houston both went the distance on the runs in the Waterford first and a pair mound. Dean threw the opener, giving more in the second. up just four hits and striking out five, Bob Burmeister started the game and but four Viking errors contributed to threw three innings for Central, before three Falcon runs and a 3-2 Central set- being relieved by Morris Dean.

Farmington tallied single runs in the was indeed a heartbreaker. Walled Arst, fourth, and fifth innings, to Cen- Lake Western did the job for the third 'tral's pair in the bottom of the first. The time this season, 5-4, scoring in the bot-Viking runs came on a single by Don tom of the seventh to win it. The win Robinson, an error, a single by Bob was the seventh straight Western Burmeister, and a fielder's choice. Rober Houston was on the mound for "That one really hurt," said Butler.

fame two, pitched well according to his ""We had them all the way." coach. and lost 4-0. Farmington broke a Central pushed across three runs in scoreless tie with to runs in the fifth, the second on a walk, two errors, a twoand added one more in the next two run double by Greg Miller and single by frames for the shutout. Again, the runs Jeff Detwiler. were unearned.

"Of those seven runs scored against Central pushed its lead to 4-2 with a run is in the doubleheader," said Butler, in the fourth. Jeff Detwiler walked, "sor were unearned. How well does a stole second, and scored on an overguy have to pitch?"

Butler found out how well a guy has to Western came back with single runs pitch in the week's next game, the first in the fifth, sixth, and seventh for the half of a doubleheader with Waterford. win. Staff ace Brandon Segnitz finally In the deciding seventh, Matt Spencer the distance, striking out 14 and allowing just three hits in the 5-3 Central win. alley.

""He really came through," said Central stands at 5-10 overall and 3-5 Butler. "We made five errors and gave in the Inter-Lakes Conference. The Vikthem all their runs, but Brandon over- ings host Pontiac Northern tomorrow.

Western netters split

Walled Lake Western earned a split Now for the winners. win vover non-conference righton after losing to Western Six foe dison, 4-3.

The loss to Harrison d provement however, as the Warriors fell to the Hawks earlier this season 5-2 before number three single Don

Draheim injured his ankle. "We played them closer," said War-Frior coach Noah Gregory, "and we lost a real tough one at second singles." Doug Poland, the Warriors number

two man, dropped a pair of hard fought 7-5" decisions that could've turned iefeat into victory. Sophomore Stu Chura, pressed

action at third singles when Don Draheim injured his ankle two weeks ago, has had troubles in the varsity ranks so far, and fell again, 5-7, 3-6.

Atinumber one singles, Doug Poland dropped a three set match to a Hawk oponent; and the number two doubles team of Randy Herrada and Warren Schwanky fell in two sets.

nnis courts last week with a 5-2 Mike Draheim, the Warrior's number four single, took an easy 6-2, 6-4 win over his Harrison foe; and third doubles team Brent Taylor and Glen Muzinsky came up 7-5, 6-2 victors.

At number one doubles, Steve Burt and Jeff Chura had a rougher time of it, but still emerged with a three set 6-3, 4-5, 6-3 win over their Hawk counterparts. Against Brighton the Warriors managed five victories including easy wins for the Poland brothers at number one and two singles.

Stu Chura still had his troubles at the third spot, but Mike Draheim picked up an easy win at number four. In the doubles competition, Steve

Burt and Jeff Chura made a good comeback to take the number one position 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. Herrada and Schwanky dropped a close three set decision at number two, 4-6, 6-4, 5-7; and Taylor and Muzinsky grabbed an easy 6-0, 6-1 victory at the third spot.

Western, now 6-7 overall and 2-5 in the league, hosts Churchill tomorrow.



eight-run rallies their opponents had tory in the first game. name is Annie Robinson.

her teammates' bats as Novi stretched the seventh. victories and a tie last week.

for the better as the Ladycats swept rors helped keep things close. The of darkness in the ninth. past Ypsilanti Lincoln in a Ladycats, meanwhile, had 10 hits, in- Novi got off to an early 3-0 lead was doubleheader last Tuesday before tying cluding three by Szeles. Oak Park Thursday and ripping Milan In the nightcap the Ladycats played Park scored four runs in the third and Friday.

and 17-1.

ple and Tracy Sobkow poked a two-run ing, for a five-inning mercy. Sue Beall Against Milan the Ladycats almost giving her the victory.

softball squad had been giving up this nine runs in the first inning and then winners. season, all those frustrating six and staved off a Lincoln rally for their vic- Defensively the Ladycats were the last inning for a 14-7 victory.

Well, the Ladycats have found a solu- with a double in the third to make it 10- And on the mound Robinson was lead, then added another in the sixth for tion to their pitching problem. Her 4, but Lincoln pecked away for four equally impressive, shutting down the a 7-4 bulge. more runs in the next three before Railsplitters on just three hits and two Robinson pitched three strong games Sobkow, pitching for Novi, set the in a row and had plenty of support from Railsplitters down without incident in

limited the Ypsilanti club to just one against Oak Park, but the game wound Even the team's fielding took a turn hit, but eleven walks and nine Novi er- up a 4-4 tie when it was called because

Szeles knocked in two runs with a tri- 17 runs, including 11 in the fourth inn- pace a nine-hit attack.

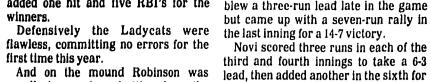


Szeles pushed across another run first time this year.

walks while striking out five. Two days later she again sparkled on

the mound, giving up just two hits and "It's unreal," said baseball mentor next two batters and had two strikes on its unbeaten streak fo five with three Sobkow struck out nine batters and four walks in eight full innings of work

> forced to battle from behind when Oak perhaps their finest overall game of the fourth innings. Beall, Szeles and Nancy at the plate, knocking in four runs, 6-for-8 at the plate and added six RBI's, matched her first-game heroics with the sixth to knot the game and send it three RBI's as the Ladycats collected the Ladycats polished off Lincoln 10-8 three hits and three RBI's. Novi bat- into extra innings. Szeles went 3-for-4 at tered Lincoln pitchers with 14 hits and the plate for the third straight game to



Milan bounced back with three in its half of the sixth, though, to square things up and force the Ladycats to score in the seventh. And score they did.

Singles by Heather Barr, Sobkow Mary Weber and Sue Thomas plus a double by Porter, a triple by Szeles and a walk to Beall pushed seven runs across. Szeles was again a major force Paced by Mary Beth Szeles, who went season. Sparked again by Szeles, who Porter cracked back-to-back singles in while Sobkow went 3-for-3 and had 15 hits in all.

Robinson limited Milan to four hits and walked eight while striking out six,

6-B-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, May 24, 1978

Wildcats of the Week



STEVE WEBER

An old saying claims there's a silver lining in every cloud. Steve Weber, you might say, is the silver lining in Novi's baseball cloud. Despite the Wildcats' gloomy spring record, Weber has been a consistent hitter for the team and a big defensive asset as well. The senior catcher is currently batting .276 (8 for 29) in Southeast Conference competition and had a four-game hitting streak up until the 'Cats were no-hit by Clarenceville last week. He's also received nine walks and is among the team leaders in stolen bases with eight - meaning he's good at getting on the bases, and good at getting around them.





PAULA DOBRANSKY



CINDY IBAN

MARY ROBINSON

You might think of them as the Ladycats' 880-relay team of the future. Paula Dobransky, Lisa Anthony, Mary Robinson and Cindy Iban are about as young a crop of relayers as there are in the area, yet they've already established themselves as a group to be reckoned with. Last Thursday, in a meet against South Lyon, the four ran their way to a record-setting 1:55.7 victory in the 880 relay, breaking a school record set just three weeks earlier by over a full second. They were also a crucial factor in Novi's 681/2-661/2 victory. Dobransky, a sophomore, is the oldster of the group while Anthony, Robinson and Iban are all freshmen.



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Piotrowski just missed earning a trip to the state meet with a fourth place finish in the Class A Regionals at Pontiac Central last Saturday, but he's got something to be proud of just the same. Piotrowski's mile time of 4:27.4 was a little more than a second off a needed third place finish, but it was good enough to top his own school record in the event

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Bubble gum

Chewers mark 50th anniversary

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By JEAN DAY

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soft product.

president's working on it!"

factory in Holland.

Chew some more. Blow a double double! School children are prime bubble-gum blowers. Grown-ups blow them, too, but usually on the sly.

While modern-day gum products have been around since the last half of the 19th century, Fleer, maker of Dubble Bubble gum claims to have invented bubble gum in 1928 and currently is celebrating the 50th anniversary of that memorable

Bazooka Bubble Gum was introduced by the Topps Company with The Great American Baseball Cards that now are collectors' items.

But it was just two-and-a-half years ago right here in Michigan that a new soft bubble gum, Bubble-Yum, went into production at the Life Saver

"People in our New York office began a tremendous amount of research five years ago," explains Michael Gentile, manager of the Holland

"We talked to children and got the message that they wanted a soft, chewy piece with lots of flavor that would make big bubbles."

So soft Bubble-Yum with a more elastic base came into being. It's a secret base, of course, says Gentile, but somehow the sweetened. flavored chi-

Gentile says his firm was the first to put soft bubble gum on the market. As evidence of its success, he points to six competitors now making the

"But if you're talking about blowing bubbles," Gentile challenges, "the real trick is blowing a bubble inside of a bubble. I can, and our bank vice-

Why do people chew gum and blow bubbles? Among the many answers provided by psychologists, sociologists and anthropologists, who say the Greek and Mayan peoples "chewed" are several theories that have been compiled by the National Association of Chewing Gum Manufacturers.

One of the leading theories is that it serves to lower tension levels. Another is that it sharpens alertness. A third states that although the act of chewing remains independent of the desire to eat, the use of gum will appease the appetite when it is inconvenient or undersirable to eat.

But the main reason is that chewing gum tastes good — and it's fun to blow bubbles!



... into blowing bubbles







SALVIA: Summer favorite

customary.

Unlike red salvia, the gardener doesn't need to start seeds of the blue kind early indoors. Seeds of blue salvia are large and quick sprouting when summer-sown in warm, moist soil. Seedlings develop quickly and will be in bloom the same time as zinnias

South where two plantings are 👘 💷

and giant marigolds. Area residents should look closely at the flower gardens that impress them at first sight with their serenity. Chances are you'll find a patch of blue salvia with its spires pointing heavenward.

Eventually thoughts of year-round of the surface area of the other walls. building a sunken house is that the sur-"A greenhouse gives you a great deal faces on which the plants rest can be no

purchase a kit or begin to design your free-standing structure may want to own greenhouse, look into the energy look into a new greenhouse design efficiency and costs of various houses." developed at the Brace Research Ih-Research on commercial stitute at McGill University. It calls for greenhouses has shown some types of heavy insulation on the north wall and structures are more energy efficient the north side of the roof. The inside of than others, he reports. This efficiency these surfaces is finished with a highly depends on two things: the design and reflective material like aluminum foil, The walls are insulated and the south

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South Lyon

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portionate to the amount of surface "That insulated north wall will lose area exposed to the air," Rotz says. only about 1/10 as much heat as a glass "So, to reduce heat loss and conse- wall," Rotz says. "The reflective surquently cut the costs of greenhouse face on the inside makes for maximum heating in the winter, reduce the use of the light entering through the south-facing roof by reflecting the light One way to do this is to build a onto the crop. That roof is angled so greenhouse that is set into rather than that it offers minimum interference to built on top of the ground. Another way entering light. In Michigan, the op-





Lean-to greenhouse easily made

•Greenhouse: a way

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The traditional covering material for weathers. greenhouse covering materials, Rotz

plastic separated by a layer of air is close tightly. through glass."

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cording to Rotz. Another possibility is a rigid plastic ble poly. is about 40 percent less than heat loss through glass. The initial cost is about every year. four times that of glass, but the fuel

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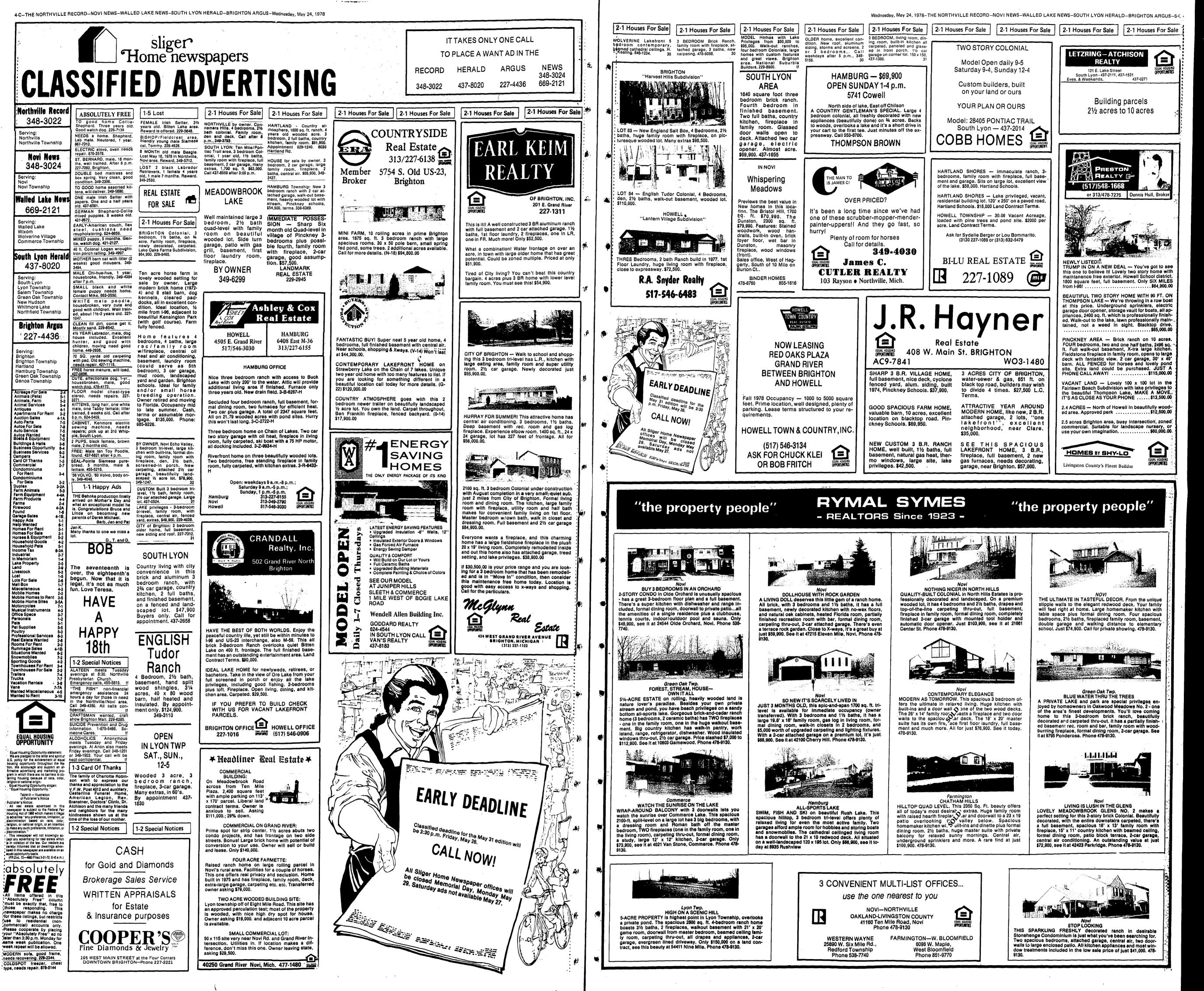
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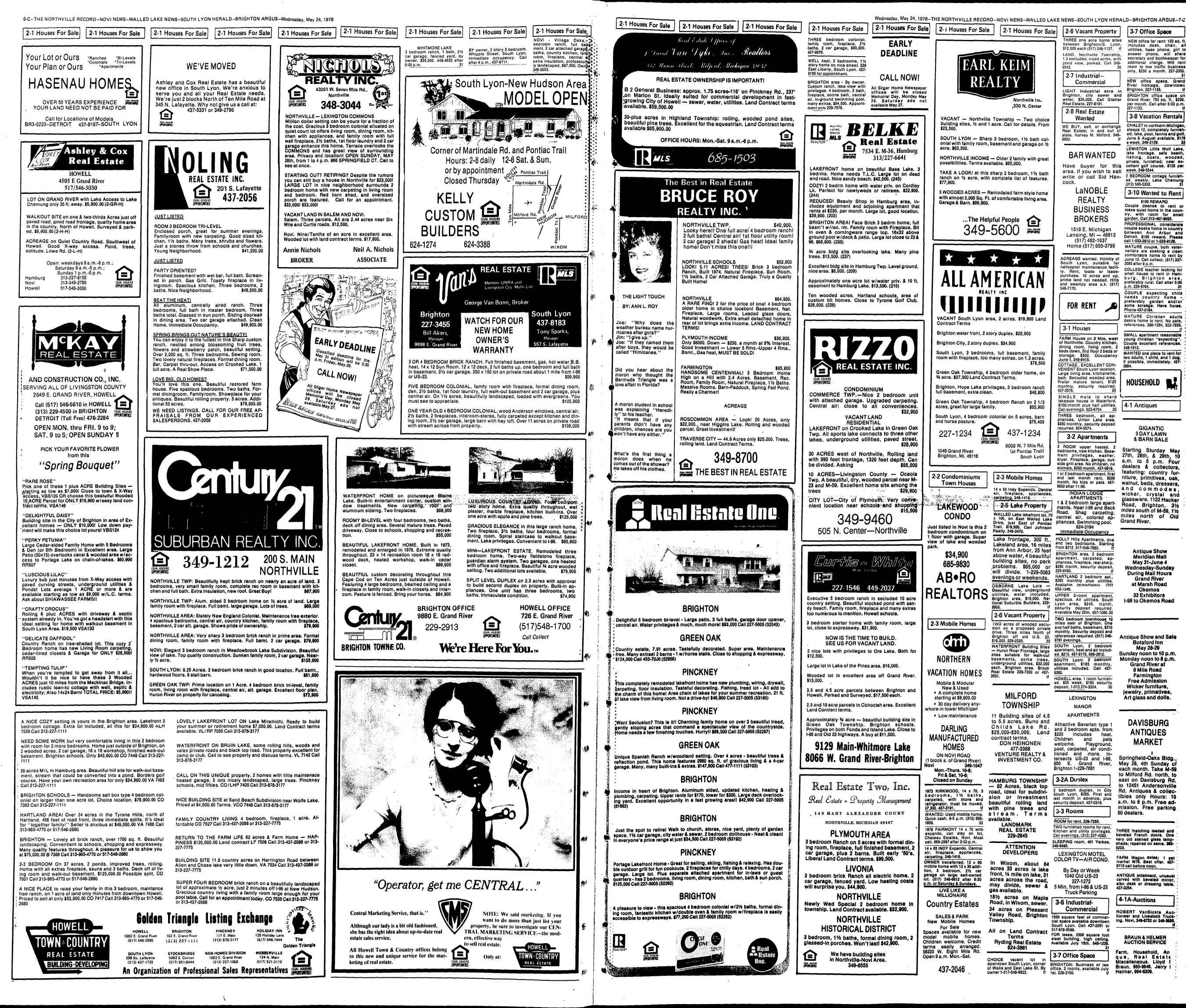
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From a vine yielding 1,016 pounds of fruit, he picked a 451-pound squash that grew, on the average, 7¹/₂ had a seed head measuring 1 foot 1½ inches in diameter.

The "World's Most Unusual Seed Catalog," probably helps more backyard gardeners set Guiness World Book records than any other. The catalog contains world records, color photos of garden giants and advice, and is available for 25 cents to cover postage from; Grace's Gardens, 3

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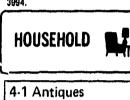
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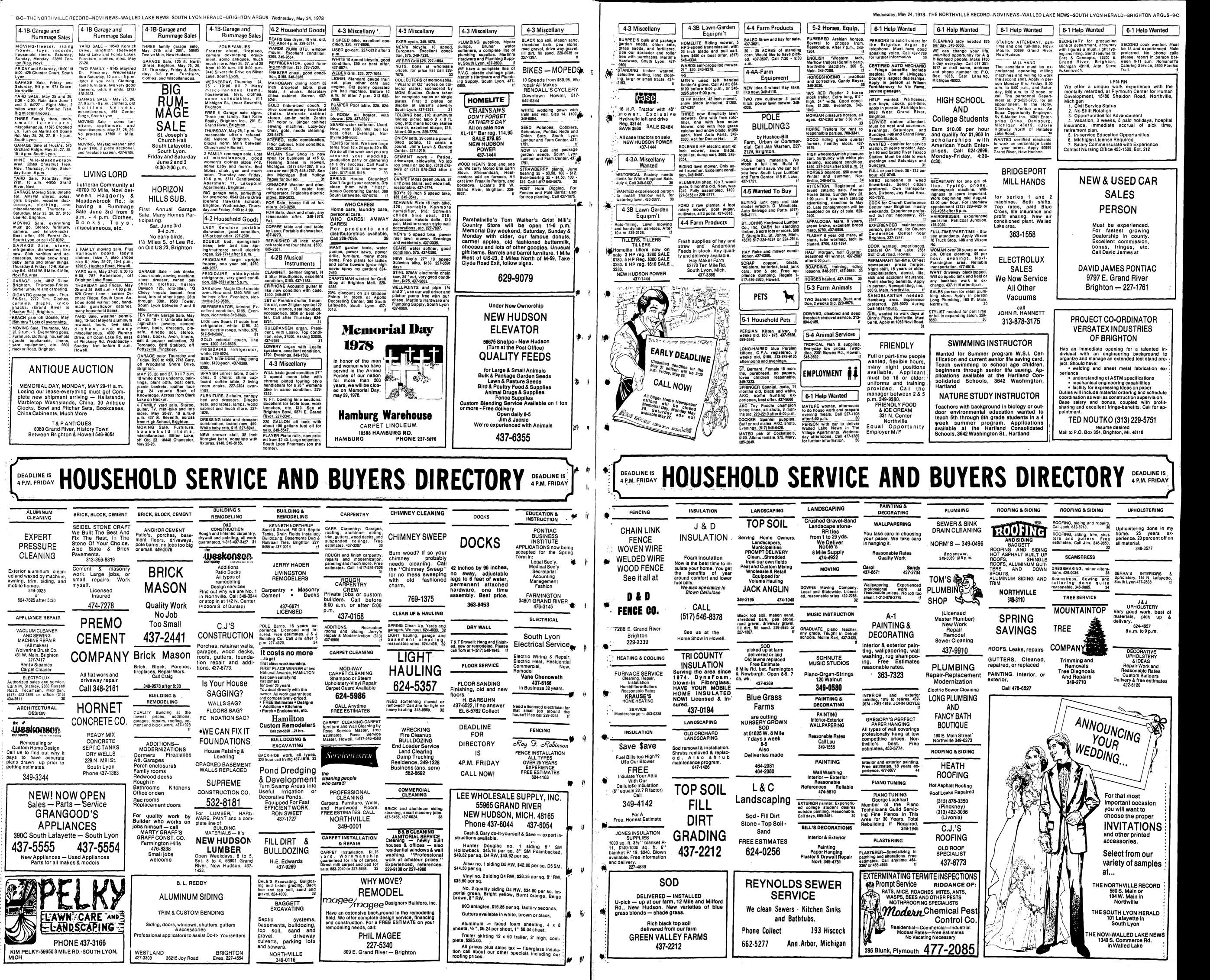
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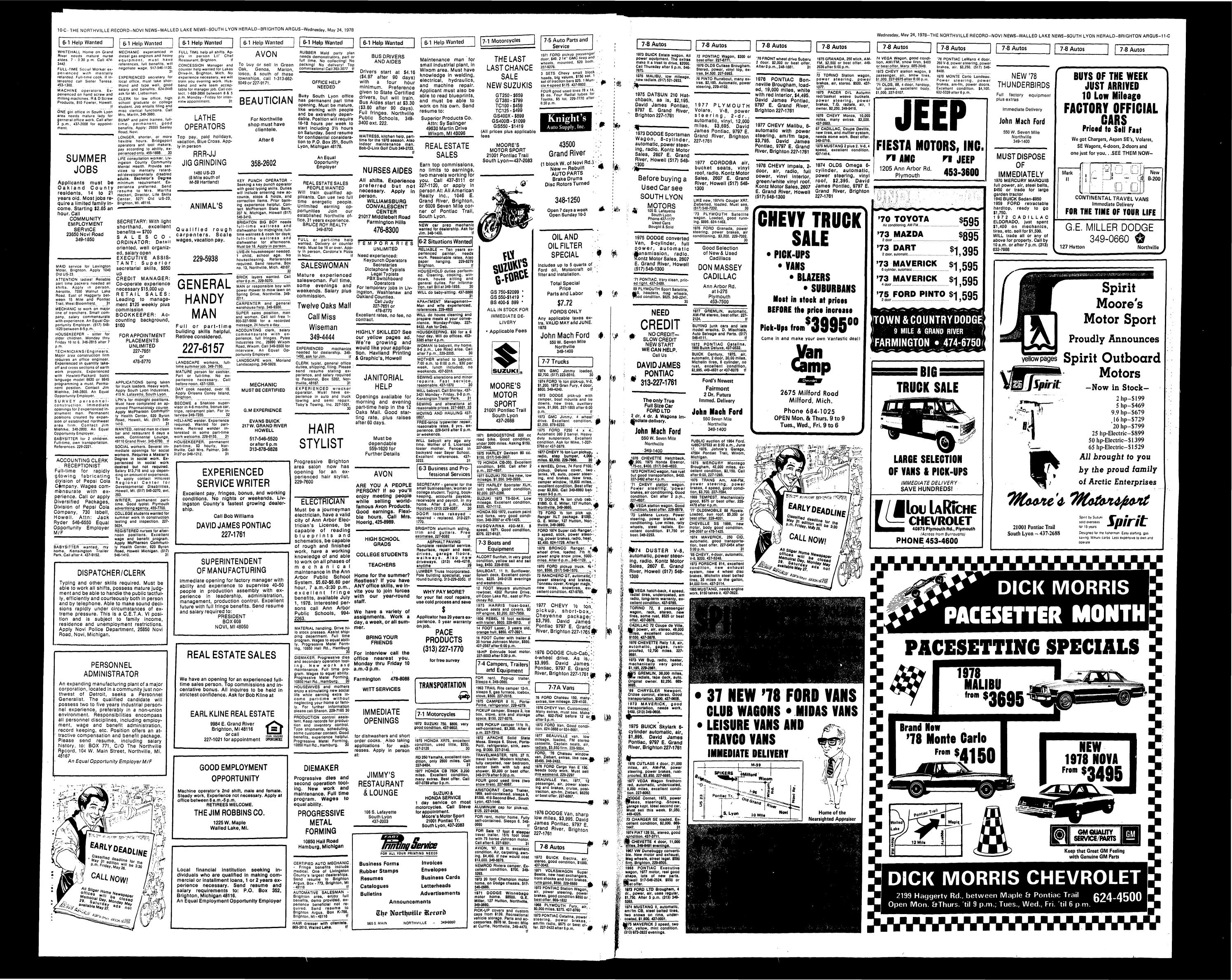
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Three to Four

I remember being little like you I was terrible scared of life sometimes too some words the BIG people said weren't true and some others I met were very unhappy too

people looking sad and ugly and scared and angry

I remember all that too and I cried a lot I didn't know what else to do

I was so so little too and I didn't know what I could do

Should I ever forget that I was little too Please bury me and not you.

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You paint of what you know to be there Beyond what you can see. You write of what you glean from the depths

Beyond audibility. You sing from the heart and the soul of you,

Not from the printed page; You love the inner spirit of man More than his mellowing age.

You plant a garden seed in the spring To reap the harvest of fall: You first see the vision to eventually bring A full realization to all.

Charles E. Hutton

Reflections

It's been a while since last you talked to

Our paths converged last summertime. As friends We deeply felt that happiness could be

Revealed in simple joys that life extends. ight that you beneved the words you said. And I discerned a light within your eyes That calmly glowed throughout those days. You ied

A life of faith; you swore peace never dies. But now I dwell upon those naive days. Were we sincere in heart and soul.? Or were We simply caught in dreams that end as rays Of sun bring forth the dawn? Let's just defer

The final thought. Like grains of sand upon The beach, we're hit by waves, and dreams are gone. **Ruth Burlas**

Grandsons Three

My little grandsons they number three Oh what a joy for Grandpa and me. God blessed their parents and life begun Now, I'll introduce them one by one.

Chris, the eldest, with birthday five. He's small but mighty, and so, so alive He tugs at my heart and I'm sure he would you, For you see at his birth, his pounds were two.

Then Matthew, who's second and four years you He's tall and handsome as a boy can be. Football, baseball and bowling, too

He is our athlete, there's nothing he can't do. Last, but not least, Danny is three. No child with more love and affection could be,

But leave Danny alone and there might be trou-Oh my! Just think if he had a double.

Now that you know them — one, two and three If only another grandchild there be, Soft, cuddly, pink and maybe a curl. Please God, bless us now with a small baby girl.

Oney Burden

Strength Enough to Live

See the sapling forced to bend and change its way of life to wind, and see the foothills worn to ruts-

till mountains follow fashion-All from water (mighty rivers, muddy pools but water nonetheless) and wind (ferocious whirlers or that lucious summer breath) and fire, too, must not be left

without a word of charcoaled deathof blazes wild, infernos tame that mean destruction all the same. Surviving thus, we face alone the ravages of time that top the cap of nature's wrath so subtle, yet sublime that forces man to play its game,

then chuckles as we try, with strength enough to live

to die.

'till something stronger makes us weak enough

Martin Kaszubowsk

Petti-Point

Stitched raindrops Quickly run off The screen mesh In petti-point pattern. F. A. Hasenau

Security bank branch underway

CONSTRUCTION of the first branch office of Security Bank of Novi got underway Saturday and is expected to be completed within six months. Located at the southeast corner of Novi and Nine Mile roads in

Novi, it is strategically located to service both Novi and Northville customers. According to Donald J. Grevengood, Security's president, the new

branch will be of contemporary design with the main entrance off Novi Road. It has been designed for later expansion.

Dog's greatest

enemy starts

summer attack

If you have a dog in the family, it's the time of year to fear for its heart and for its very life. The mosquito is now a dog's greatest

enemy because it carries dread Canine Heartworm Disease, a potentially fatal illness that threatens the entire dog population of Michigan, report the specialists of the heartworm Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association.

Once thought to be confined to warm, humid areas of the U.S., the disease has extended into northern climes so rapidly that today it is reaching nearepidemic proportions in Michigan and environs.

The southeastern Michigan veterinarians — and others in the state - are attempting to reach all dog owners to warn them of this mortal danger to their pets. They are urging widespread use of preventative medication to stop the spread of the disease. The medication is used daily in the dog's diet plan.

Heartworm Disease is caused by an eight-12 inch worm that actually lives in the chambers and vessels of the dog's heart. It is transmitted from dog to dog by the bite of a mosquito – thus even the house-bound pet is likely to be exposted. The cycle of development between exposure and the onset of symptoms may take six to nine months.

In the earliest stages, the affected dog does not show many signs of illness but as the disease progresses, signs of heart failure (deep cough, labored breathing, progressive weakness) become apparent.

Often these symptoms are not noticed by the dog owner until the stage when successful treatment is difficult to achieve Preventing the disease is far superior

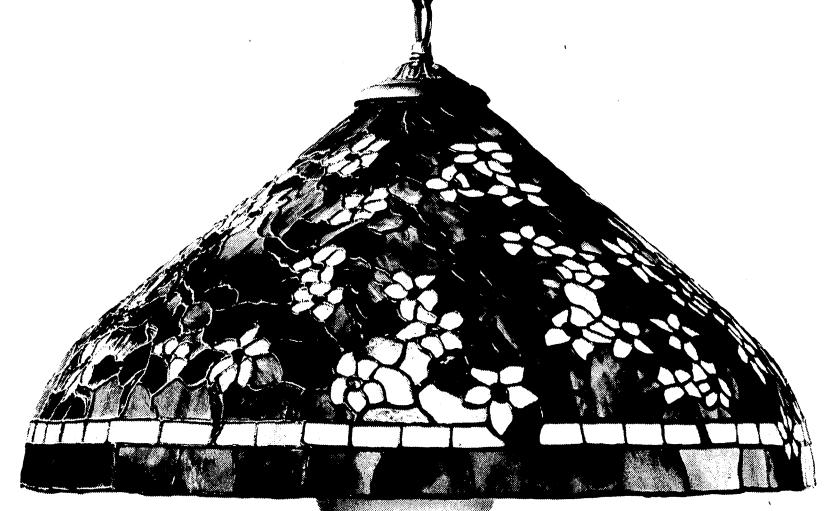
to treatment. Medication is available which, when given daily, is effective in preventing the disease. "Keeping the dog away from mosquitos is almost imssible in Michigan," says Dr. Mary Beth Leininger, of Plymouth.



Groundbreaking

A large representation of local, county and state officials gathered last week for the groundbreaking ceremony marking the start of Security Bank of Novi's first branch office to be located at the corner of Novi and Nine Mile roads. In the foreground, with the symbolic first shovel full of earth, are (1 to r) Security's President Donald Grevengood, State Representative Richard Fessler, the branch manager Paul Wilson, and Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel. Security's two local bank directors, Charles Lapham and Fred

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The branch building will feature five inside teller windows with facilities for four drive-in stations. The new office, said Grevengood, will provide full banking service with a walk-in vault, safe deposit boxes and ample parking. The 2400-square foot structure is to be located on a little over one acre of land, which Security purchased from Guardian Industries

whose world headquarters are located next door on Nine Mile Road. Paul Wilson, presently, working out of Security's headquarters Continued on Page 13-C

Hoops, are standing directly behind Wilson 🌮 and the mayor. Others in the picture are Robert Kliber, Security cashier; William Lindhout, architect for the branch office, Dee Minton of Oakland County treasurer's office; Donald Bidwell, contractor for the new facility; Novi council members Martha Hover. 🌢 🕯 Robert Schmid, Ronald Watson, Guy Smith, and Pat Karevich; City Manager Ed Kriewall and his assistant, Alex Allie; Evelyn Natzel of the Novi treasurer's office; and Novi City. Clerk Geraldine Stipp.

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Wednesday, May 24, 1978-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-13-C

MICHAEL W. REEDS has opened a new law office in the Walled Lake Professional Building at 1060 East West Maple Road in Walled

> A 1967 graduate of Waterford Township High School, Reeds earned his BA Degree from Wayne State University and his Juris Doctor from Cooley Law School in Lansing. He was president of the Student Bar Association and a member of the first graduating class from Cooley Law School.

He is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps and served in Viet Nam. Reeds was vice-president of finance with

an engineering corporation in Indianapolis, Indiana, before returning to Michigan to open his own law practice. He is a licensed attorney in both Indiana and Michigan.

He is a member of the Oakland County, Michigan, and American Bar Associations. Reeds, who is also an accountant and a real estate broker, will operate a general practice, handling wills, estates, divorces, taxes, and corporate matters.

The law office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week and by appointment during the evening and on Saturdays. Reeds, 28, and his wife, Janet, reside with a four year old son, Travis, in Wixom.

"HOW MUCH house can I afford" is one of the earliest questions asked of Realtors by first-time home buyers, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR)

MICHAEL REEDS

"A traditional rule of thumb has been to multiply household income by 2 or 2.5," said Conrad Jakubowski, WWOCBR president. "Thus, a family with a gross annual income of \$15,000 could expect to • shop homes in the \$30,000 to \$37,500 range.

- "Actually, it is a bit more complicated than multiplying income. Such factors as the amount of down payment and prevailing interest rates help determine whether the price range should be more or less. "What it boils down to is how much of monthly income can be allotted to house payments, covering principal, interest, taxes and insurance, after other basic expenses are deducted."
- As a general rule, he said, most lenders limit a borrower's monthly housing expenditures to 25 to 30 percent of gross monthly income. However, they also must consider a number of other things such as amounts already committed to satisfying debts for previous loans, cars, furniture, appliances or other necessitating installment payments.
- "It's often hard to explain to some prospective buyers why the traditional rule of thumb can't apply in their case," Jakubowski said. Neither Realtors nor officers of lending institutions want to place them in a postion where the mortgage will be denied as non-affordable so we may at times appear overly cautious.'

The importance of down payment size and interest rates are illustrated in a table recently prepared by a title insurance company. Taking into account incomes ranging from \$14,000 to \$50,000 and varyng interest rates, the table suggests what might be affordable based on a 30-year mortgage with a 20 percent down payment.

The table indicates that the household with a \$15,000 income should be able to handle a house payment of \$310 monthly which, at a 9.5 percent interest rate, woud provide a home in the \$33.000 to \$36.000 range. A down payment of about \$6,800 would be required.

According to the table, the same family should be able to afford a slightly more expensive home if the interest rate is lower. At 9 percent, with the 20 percent down payment, the price range increases to \$34,000 to \$37,000. At 8.5 percent, it goes up to the \$35,000 to \$39,000

Monthly payments would remain the same at both lower rates but the amount of down payment required would increase. At 9 percent it would be about \$7,200 and at 8.5 percent it would be about \$7,400. Increasing the down payment also would make more expensive homes available with the loan amount and the monthly payments re-



LONG'S FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE of Northville is now making a new service available to its customers. Judy DeFrancesco will be available for home consultation to work up a complete design plan for furnishing or re-decorating the bathroom.

Graduated from Eastern Michigan University where she majored in' an arts group, she has studied under interior designers and has recently completed classes specializing in interior design. Ms. DeFrancesco also is a member of the Decorators Guild of America.

"Long's will continued to offer involved personal service within their store as always," said Virginia Long. The store is located at 190 East Main Street.

PERRY DRUG Stores, Inc., today declared a regular four-cents-ashare quarterly dividend, payable June 6 to stock of record May 18.

SAVIN Business Machines Corporation of Valhalla, New York has announced the appointment of Paul E. Baetz of Northville as midwest regional manager for Federal Marketing Development.

Baetz has recently joined Savin after 30 years of experience in the office equipment industry, having worked in systems areas with mini-computers, word processing and other related administrative fields.

Savin is a world leader in plain paper copiers and word processing equipment. Baetz's responsibility with Savin branch and dealer marketing throughout the midwest will be to support these field activities within various Federal Government agencies. Baetz and his wife, Angeline, reside at

20132 Whipple Drive with their two sons, Paul and Christopher.

WILLIAM S. ST. THOMAS of Novi has joined the marketing staff of Lindberg, a unit of General Signal Corporation which is headquartered in Chicago. Lindberg is the world's leading manufacturer of electrical in-

dustrial heating equipment, including metal treating furnaces and melting-holding furnaces for the foundry industry. St. Thomas will concentrate on metal treating equipment sales

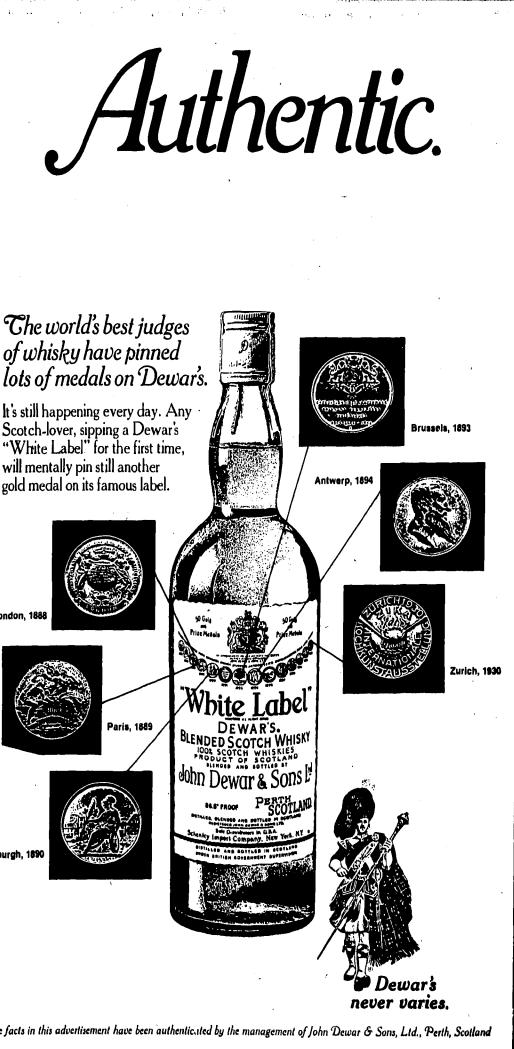
in the Detroit area and the eastern one-third of Michigan. St. Thomas was in the construction industry before coming to Lindberg, and prior to that he was an industrial arts teacher in the Detroit Public School System. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in education from Wayne State University and is a member of the American Society for Metals.

St. Thomas and his wife, Patricia, reside on Washington Street in Novi.

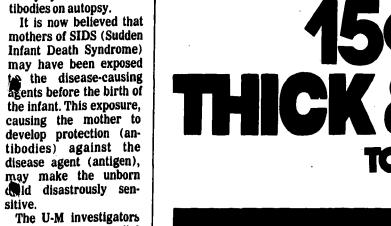


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Earlier this year idemiologists of the U-School of Public Health announced they had discovered antibodies in the lung tissues of infants who had died from nontraumatic causes.

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A COMBINATION of bad weather and a drop in new listings eased the existing home market off its record pace in the 1978 first quarter. reports the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR)

The 3,600 member board, among the nation's largest, found unit sales dropping 3.4 percent from the comparable three-month period in 1977. However, dollar volume rose 11.7 percent with average prices on a year-to-date basis marking a 14.7 percent gain.

"We still expect that our year-end figures will show a new record for resale units," said Conrad Jakubowski, WWOCBR president. "While the need for more listings is a matter of concern, we believe the problem will be eased as more new homes are completed."

GUARDIAN Industries Corp. is increasing its quarterly dividend to 9 cents per share from the 8 cents per share paid the past four quarters, William Davidson, president, told shareholders at the company's annual meeting.

Davidson said Guardian's board of directors has approved payment of the first quarterly dividend at the higher rate on July 15, 1978, to shareholders of record June 23, 1978.

Citing Guardian's growth from a one-shop fabricator of automotive glass and a one-shop processor of photo film to a major nationwide glass manufacturing, glass fabricating and photo processing company during the 10 years since it went public in 1968, Davidson expressed optimism concerning the company's future growth. He added that "the balance of 1978 looks particularly good for Guardian."

Guardian earned \$15.5 million, or \$2.23 per share, on sales of \$155.6 million in 1977, both new records. For the first quarter of 1978, ended March 31, the company also reported record sales and earnings. Net income for the period was \$3.4 million, or 49 cents per share, on sales of \$36.9 million.

Security bank underway

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bank at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads will be the manager of the new branch. The two local directors of Security in the branch ooperation are

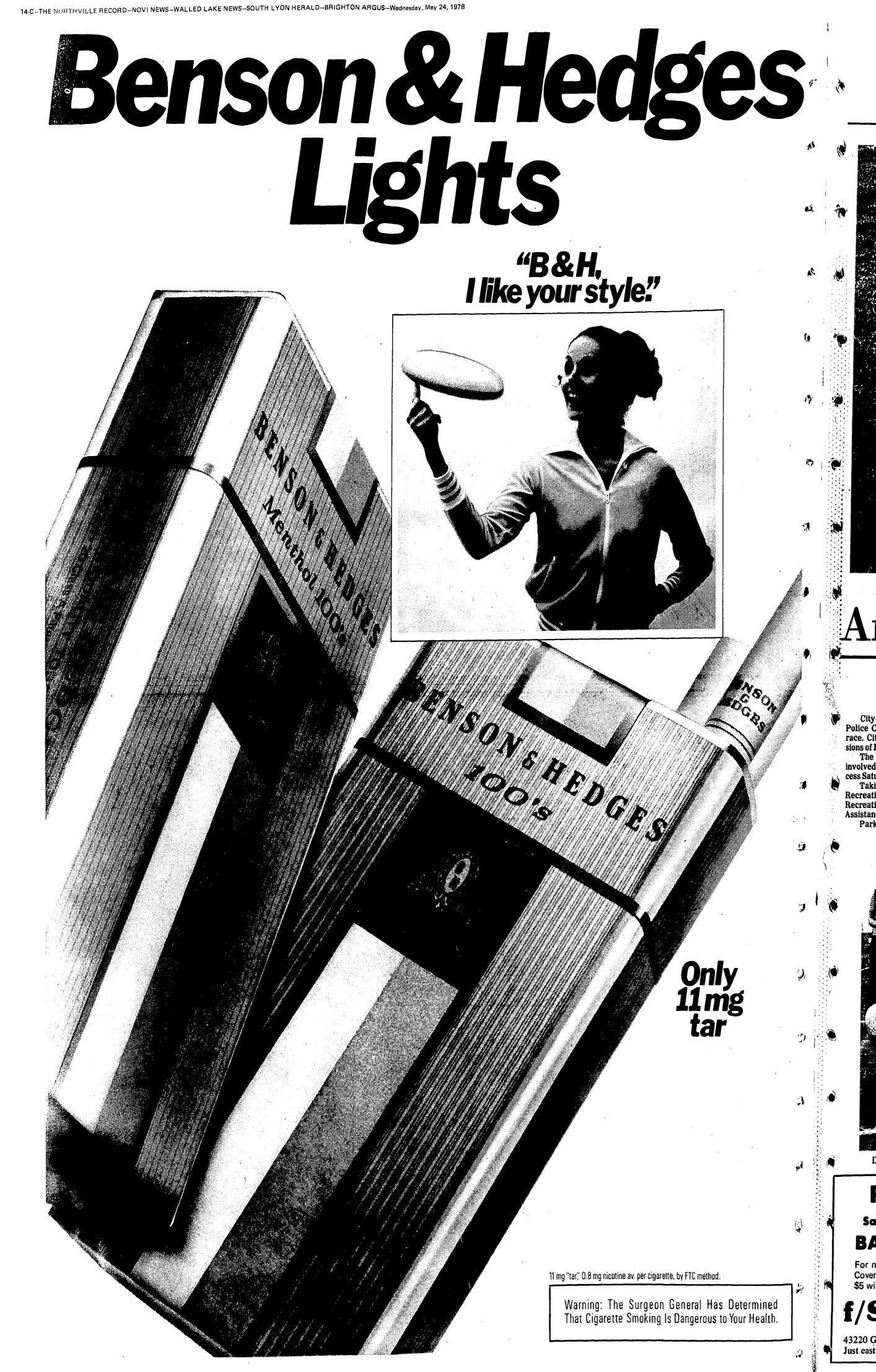
Fred K. Hoops of Novi and Charles Lapham of Northville. Married with six children, Hoops is president and principal partner in the law firm of Hoops and Hudson, specializing in business and tax law. He is chairman and chief executive officer of the Novi Foundation for the performing arts, an organization in which his wife, Cindy, also is very active.

Lapham, a former Northville council member who has long been active in government related organizations, has been a Northville businessman for most of his life. He is owner of Lapham's Men's Wear, one of the oldest businesses in downtown Northville. It is Lapham who originated and has directed the annual Sidewalk

Sales Day - a highly successful event that draws thousands of spectators and customers each year.

He has been associated with the Retail Merchants Association and the Northville Chamber of Commerce, and he is a member of the Northville Economic Development Corporation.

Lapham also was instrumental in the city's purchase of the property on which the 101 apartment units complex for senior citizens is now being built.



In The News Modern Living



hid, Martha Hoyer, and Ray Hoyer represented the city council's team --- the Shapes and Mates

Anything Goes It's a wacky start for Michigan Week

City Manager Ed Kriewall could hardly manage the donut race. Police Chief Lee BeGole looked less than terrific in the skateboard race. City Council Member Ron Watson called forth anything but visions of Bruce Jenner as he plodded along in the wheelbarrow race. The first Almost Anything Goes competition, featuring 11 teams

involved in several plainly unorthodox athletic events, was a great success Saturday afternoon at the Novi High School athletic field. Taking first place in the competition was the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission team and placing second was the Parks and Recreation Department. Finishing third was the Novi Youth Assistance teams.

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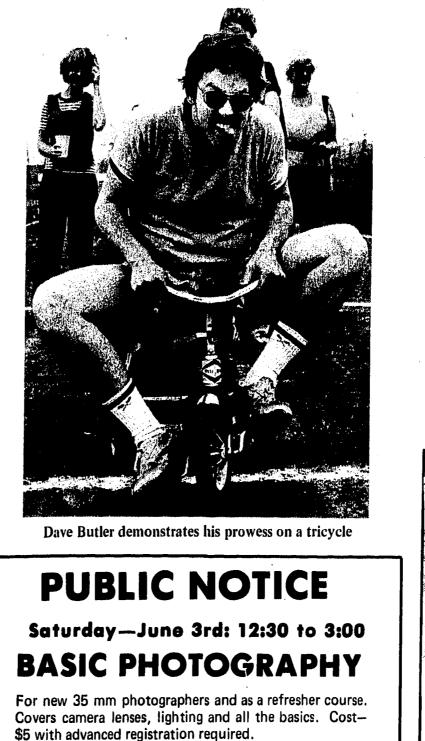
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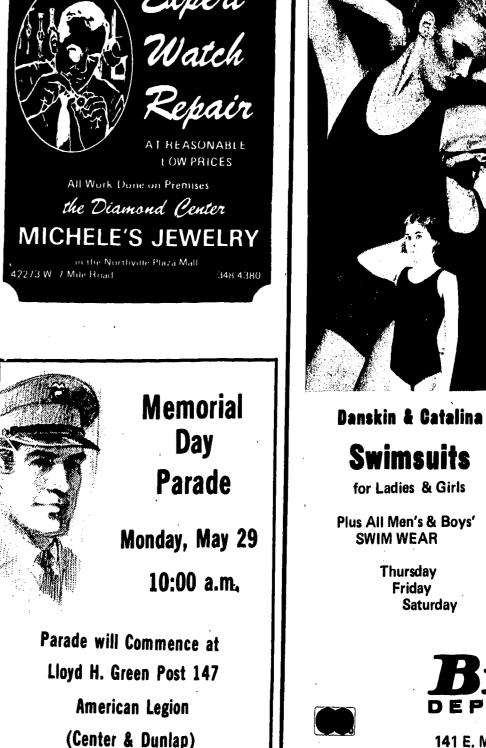
the top three teams work out of the Parks and Recreation Building on Novi Road.

The events included a donut race, where all six team members (three men and three women), linked in inflated inner tubes and raced through an obstacle course; a ball hop where team members picked up a ball with their legs and hopped to the finish line; and a tug of war. The competition concluded just before the rainstorm began late

Saturday afternoon. The games were just part of an entire slate of activities planned for Michigan Week in Novi. A Pitch, Hit and Run competition was held Saturday morning and a bus tour of points of historical interest was held on Sunday.

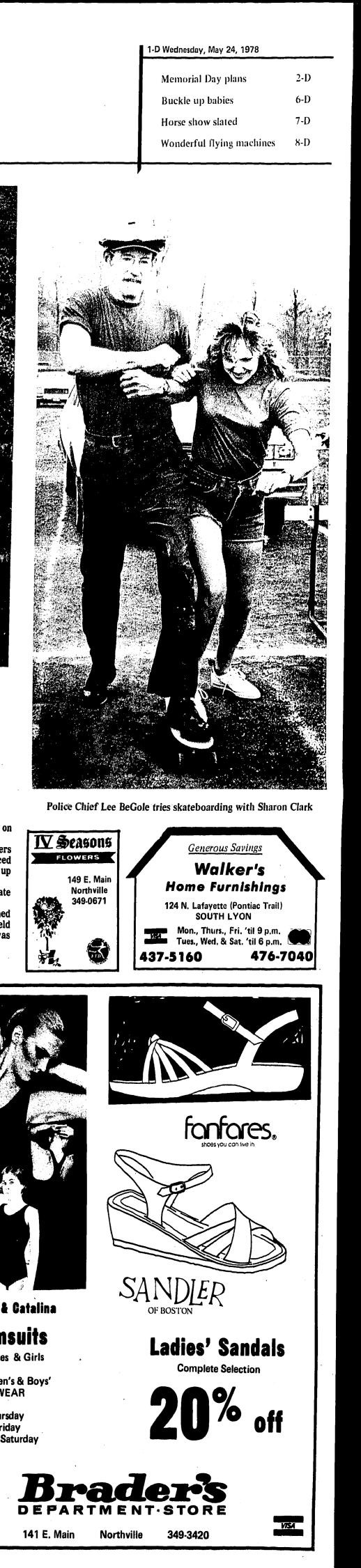


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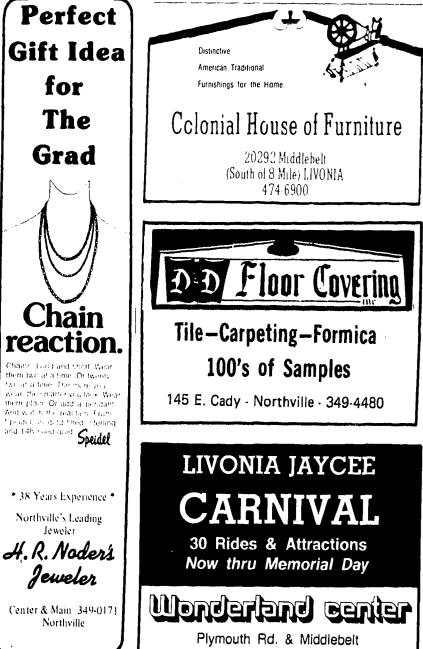


Wixom-Walled Lake VFW tells Memorial Day plans

A sunrise breakfast, wreath laying Maple Road, floats, bands, and marceremonies, a parade, and an open ching units will gather at 10 a.m. for house are planned for May 29, line-up for the annual Memorial Day Memorial Day, by the Wixom-Walled parade. Lake L. A. Sims VFW Post.

Beginning at 5 p.m., members will join at the post home on Loon Lake planned for the VFW monument on Road for breakfast followed by tradi-Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake Drive. tional memorial wreath laying The parade will continue to the ceremonies at five local cemeteries. Later at the Walled Lake City Hall on wreath by the Civil Air Patrol.

At 11 a.m., the Post will lead the parade down Maple Road to Pontiac Trail with wreath laying ceremonies





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Cleaning up

Lending a helping hand to Dawn and Harry Campion are mothers Cinthia Campion and Gail Cullen as parents and students pitched in to clear litter from the roads. Oakley Park Elementary School turned out Tuesday in the fourth annual campaign sponsored by the school PTA to clean all the roads

ice cream social.

Couple weds in double ring rites

Kelvin T. Engle claimed Patricia Ann the bride. A chiffon mantilla edged with tons and yellow roses. Tamm as his bride before the alter of applique covered her head and com-Flower girls Sherry Drouillard and

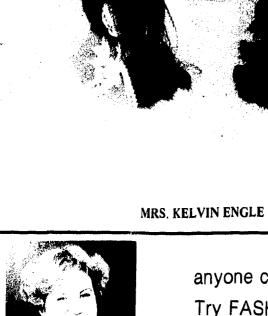
at her wedding 34 years before

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. blue floral print gown with chiffon Wayland Engle in attendance as Tamm of 40530 Rock Hill, Novi. The sleeves. The bride's sister Christina ushers.

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By the Way

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Patterned after a favorite TV show and marked with some zany tests of questionable athletic skill. Novi hosted the first, but not last, "Almost Anything Goes" contest Saturday.

- As its kick-off to Michigan Week, the contest pitted the abilities of eleven teams and was filled with hilarity and sometimes soggy fun.
- Even the rains held off until the closing minutes of the event. Trophies, supplied by the Michigan Week committee, were award to the top three teams which were separated by a mere three point spread. There were no fancy award ceremonies, however. Teams
- simply grabbed their trophies and lit for cover as a torrential downpour swept the field. Novi Parks and Recreation teams proved to be in the best shape in the final tally as "The Commissioners" screeched and whooped over their first place victory. In all, they scored 41 points.
- A slight two points behind was the team from the Parks and Rec staff gaining the second place trophy. Right on their tails was Novi Youth Assistance with 38 points.
- Pogo stick jumps and trike races were scrapped as bike wheels and poles ground into the soft track surrounding the old Novi High School football field. Dual skate board relay matches, wheelbarrow relays, and tugs-of-war pitted team against team.
- The event began after tree planting ceremonies at the Novi Public Library. Then, with Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel leading the way carrying a torch topped with an emergency flair, the contestants marched the half mile to the battle field. Sporting some matching and some no-so-matching outfits, teams
- made up of three fellows and three gals plunged head-on into the actívities.
- There was the Mamas and the Papas, who ultimately took fourth place and a team made up of Welcome Wagon people. Their 36 point

athletic team from this newspaper. And as TV newscaster John Butte, acting as commentator for the

day, put it, "the "City Slickers" really got slicked" as they took absolute last place. There was Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall, hiding behind a pair of

ladies Pat Karevich and Martha Hoyer out on the field in the afternoon of fun.

purposely pushed in to the kiddle wading pools of water. Sprawling bodies marked each event as teams tried to outdo each other.

especially on Sunday morning. Although the activities were really not that strenuous, there wasn't a person lacking a sore or twitchy muscle somewhere.

Most importantly, the afternoon proved that people will get involved, even in crazy stunts. And have a good time doing them as well. Taking up the same idea, the Novi Jaycees are planning a similar session for Gala Days in June. Going even further, those days will be marked with the "oddball Olympics" in an effort to break some of those strange records carried in 'The Guinness Book of World Records."

An update on a mention of "How I Feed My Family on \$20 a Week" carried in a national magazine last month: It might interest those of you who read the article that the whole family is on what is termed a "low intake diet."

was taking in less than 1200 calories per day per person including the voungsters

•Parents announce engagements

leading to the school. For each bag of trash collected by a youngster, they were rewarded with a growing flower. Following the clean-up, all joined hands in a school square dance and

Wearing the dress white uniform of The white satin floor length gown women made their gowns and carried House for 100 guests. A honeymoon holi-the Marine Corps, Second Lieutenant with chiffon overlay was fashioned by bouquets of white daisies, bachelor but-day to Toronto and Niagra Falls follow-

The new Mrs. Tamm is a graduate the Church of the Holy Family. Father Kevin O'Brien officiated at the 1 p.m. double-ring ceremony in Novi. missioned as a Second Lieutenant, he is The bride was given in marriage by Honor maid Ellen Haikkinen wore a Fredrick Karn III, Michael Tamm and a graduate of Eastern Michigan parents Mr. and Mrs. Furgere L. blue floral print down with obiffon Wayland Engle in attendance as University. They met while attending

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Engle of Tecumseh. wore a gown matching that of the maid of honor in yellow print. Both young was held at the Village Oaks Club tico, Virginia.

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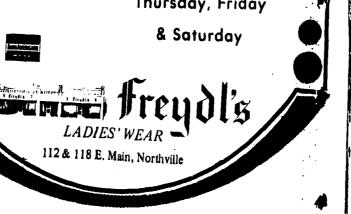
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County health department officials test the water weekly to insure that it is safe for swimm-

Kent Lake is also popular with boaters.

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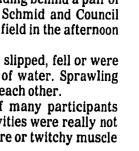
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information.





The engagement of their daughter Lois Antonette, to Edward Santo Cianci is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ray of Walled Lake. The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Cianci of Somerville, Massachusetts. The couple are both employed by C.S. Draper Laboratories of Cambridge, Massachusetts. Lois is a 1973 graduate

Ray-Cianci



The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Novi High School. Currently attending Oakland Community College, she is employed at Sears Twelve Oaks Mall.

Her fiance is a 1972 graduate of Henry Ford High School, Detroit and is employed with detroit Diesel Allison, Redford. A June wedding is planned.

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6-D-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS--Wednesday, May 24, 1978

SWOVEC student wins design honor

Thomas Wilson, a Walled Lake. senior at the Southwest Wilson plans to attend Oakland Vocational Lawrence Institute of Educational Center, Technology in the fall. received honorable men- His father is a graduate of tion in both the design and the school. lighting segments of a Some 58 students from Skateboard Park contest. schools were finalists in

the Detroit Edison Com- working architect might pany, and Lawrence In- face.

'Great Skate'' 16 Detroit-area high The contest was spon- the eleventh annual consored by the Detroit test, the objective of Chapter of the American which is to give students a Institute of Architects, problem to solve which a

stitute of Technology's Judging is on presenta-School of Architecture. tion technique, originality • He is the son of Mr. and of design, technical Mrs. George Wilson of aspects, and aesthetics.

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Buckle up babies

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for Safety, the infant seat is available for a \$12 rental charge, \$5 of which is returned when turning back the seat to the Jaycees ladies. The project, launched by the auxiliary to promote and provide safety for families with small children, will also demonstrate the proper use of the federally approved safety restraint.

Pizza Hut (Farmington Hills)

McDonald's (Farmington Hills),

Security Bank of Novi, First Federal

pany (Livonia). Goat Farm Tavern

(Novi), and Michigan National Bank-

Other businesses which contributed

to the project were McNish Trophies

(Novi), 7-11 Stores (Farmington Hills)

Stores (Novi), Sundae Inn Novi, Ken-

Burton's Restaurant (Novi), and

Jaycees thank friends

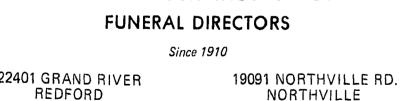
Novi's Jaycee have issued a formal The businesses which contributed to "thank you" to a list of area businesses the 50's dance were:

The dance was used by the Jaycees to raise funds which will be channeled Savings of Novi. Detroit Bagel Com-

said that the dance was a financial success as well as a "fun time" for those

chants, the second annual Jaycee Sock Hop would not have been the 'rocking' tucky Fried Chicken (Novi), Denny success that it was," commented

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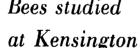


for their assistance with the 50's Dance sponsored by the Jaycees recently.

back into the community service pro- pany (Livonia), Taystee Bread Comiects. Project Chairman Robert Hartson West Oakland.

who attended. "Without the support of these mer- Willowbrook Market (Novi), TG&Y

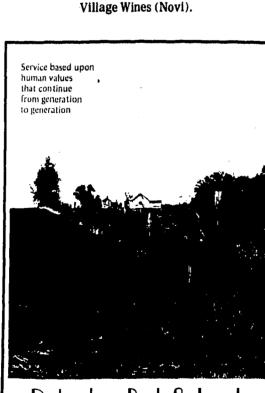
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A program on 'Honeybees'' will be presented at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on saturday, June 3, at 8 a.m.

Of all the insects or earth, the honeybee is probably the most beneficial to mankind. Honey and wax, two natural products which we "steal" from the bees, are actually less important than the pollinating services that bees perform. Besides these benefits, honeybees are interesting insects to study due to their complex society.

Advance registration is required. For information or registration contact the Nature Center at 685-1561



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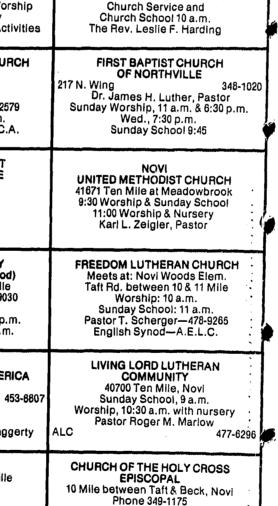
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Novi Highlights

Novi Youth Assistance slates annual horse show

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

fifth annual horse show on Saturday. included a stop in Indianapolis and a Chris Glenn (one gold arrow), and Alex ficers will be made at the annual ban- President Mary Kotrych at 624-4664 for Camp recently. Carl Frank and Cliff June 3, at the Sprintland Training trip around the famous speedway. Laken (one silver arrow). Center on Six Mile in Northville.

and continue throughout the day. Project Chairman Jody Adams noted residents. Bonnie is now working with arrows), and David Stewart (two silver that the horse show is the biggest fund retarded children.

raiser of the year for Youth Assistance which uses the proceeds to carry on its programs for young people in the com-

munity. with the horse show. Service clubs, organizations, businesses, or in- June 6, from 6-8 p.m. dividuals are needed to sponsor various classes. Anyone who can help should contact Mrs. Adams at 349-2948.

The Camp Committee met recently to make final selections for the summer camp program. Funds are still needed for this activity.

Personal

Donald Ely Jones is the name of the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Washington Street. He was born May 5 at Botsford Hospital and weighed five

pounds. 14 ounces at birth. Maternal Cross discussed and demonstrated car- Kensington and a special guest could be sold at the book sale. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil diopulmonary resuscitation at the last speaker, U.S. Marshall Jim Northrup. Smallwood of Novi. Paternal grandparents are Donald Jones of Northville and Mrs. Margaret Jones of Redford. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stephans of Wixom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Callan of Westland were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road.

surprise shower for Mrs. Edna Zayid at will assist with the photography. the home of Mrs. Raymond Cabadas

recently. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Cheryl Pisha and Mrs. Cathey Carey. Mrs. Hildred Hunt of 11 Mile enter tained six members of her sewing club at lunch recently.

Sharon Duffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffey of 13 Mile, was the Webelos who received awards in-guest of honor at her 10th birthday par-cluded David Meach (Webelow Patch be in the Highland Festival Parade in Dance as well as a very special guest ty recently. The party was attended by and Aquanaut), Sean Bouher (Webelo Alma as well as Novi's Memorial Day who will demonstrate belly dancing. approximately 16 guests from Allen Park, Southfield, and West Bloomfield. Chester Profitt, son of Mrs. Glen and Showman), Greg Feenstra (Webelo Park, Southfield, and Showman), Greg Feenstra (Webelo Chester Profitt, son of Mrs. Glen Chester Profitt, Son of Mrs. Chester Profitt, Son of M

While in Missouri, the Newhousers Members of Den Four who received mons. The horse show will begin at 8:30 a.m. visited their daughter Bonnie and her awards included Derek Nelson (two husband Richard Hayosh, former Novi silver arrows), Jeff Gertsen (two silver

Village Oaks School

Parents. friends. and interested and one silver arrow), Jason O'Donnell cert during Michigan Week. An "Under Volunteers are still needed to help citizens are invited to attend the Village (one silver arrow), and Alan Pfleg (two the Stars" concert will be presented in Oaks School Science Fair on Tuesday, silver arrows).

Students in grades K-5 are entering silver arrows. projects in a variety of areas that range Eugene Michalak was presented from solar energy to cars and snow to special award from the park for his participate. Anyone interested in the communication systems.

designed to increase student awareness soliciting money in the future to assist instrument, the band needs your help. and interest in science. Projects will the Boy and Cub Scouts. The next not be judged and each entrant will meeting will be held outdoors on Thursreceive a ribbon. Call the school for day, May 25. more information.

Chamber of Commerce

chamber meeting.

Plans have been made to participate last pack meeting. in the Memorial Day Parade with a A paper drive is slated for June 4-5 in books. historic vehicle. The chamber also plans to par-

Schimpp will develop a project which drive includes pictures of members' business locations. Detective Sergeant Gordon ment of Webelos to Scouts and Cubs to Approximately 20 guests attended a Nelson of the Novi Police Department Webelos will be held at a picnic in the

Village Oaks Cubs

recently.

Salow, Sr. of Taft Road, has returned Patch, Geologist, Showman, and Roads after the Memorial Day parade. Eight members of the Novi BPW at-home from a convalescent period in Engineer), and Chris Gilleo (Webelo Bicchieminal ratk at rate and in the members of the Novi BPW at-Botsford Hospital. Plans for June activities, including tended the State Convention at graduation ceremonies at the high Mackinaw recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Newhouser Members of Den Six who received school, will be made at the next exhave returned to their Village Wood awards included John Gilleo (Bear ecutive board meeting on June 1. arrows).

> awards included Jeff Pappert (one Guy Smith at Novi High School. silver arrow), Steve Kielian (one gold

cooperation at the school. This event, a first for the school, is Many Cub Scout parents will be

Cub Scout Pack 240

Recent activities for this pack includ-

the A&P parking lot at Meadowbrook

Special ceremonies for the advance Bicentennial Park on June 13.

Novi Band Boosters

Memorial Day Observance

Arufos

Road home after a three-week motor Patch and Head, Mother's Pin), Greg Presentation of awards and an- be selling flares for the next two weeks proximately 16 scouts participated in a Novi Youth Assistance will hold its trip to Manchester, Missouri. The trip Brice (one gold and one silver arrow), nouncement of new Band Booster of- as a fund-raising project. Contact Clinton Valley Camporee at Lost Lake quet on June 15 in the high school Com- more information.

Community Band

The band meets every Tuesday from wreath. Den Two members who received 7:15-9:15 p.m. under the direction of The band will present an outdoor con-

Livonia during the summer. Eric Wink of Den Five received two The band is presently looking for new members. Young people home from

college for the summer are invited to community band should call Carol Smith at 349-7055. If you can play an

Friends of Library

The Friends of the Novi Library are already planning their annual book sale for October and could use your help. This is housecleaning time, and any old Jerry Huey of the American Red ed a father-son weekend campout at books which are no longer being used They would like both hard and soft

who spoke on Law Enforcement at the cover books as well as old magazines. Topics can vary from novels to text This group would like to do more

and Ten Mile Roads. Call 349-9239 for things for the library, but needs more ticipate in Gala Days. Chairman Byron more information about the paper members. Call the library if you are interested in volunteering your services.

Novi BPW

If you haven't already made reservations for the big birthday party at the American Legion Hall in Northville on Thursday, May 25, call Jan Preslar at 447-0522 or 349-6090

Awards to members of Village Oaks There has been a renewed interest in Dinner starts at 6 p.m. Special enter-Cub Scout Pack 239 were presented the band this year with more than 100 tainment will be provided by the Novi now in the marching band. They have High School Choir, the Novi

How to fit a

*Here's what's happening this week

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

- 🗭 Michigan Week Continues...Livelihood Day Walled Lake Friends of the Library coffee, 1 p.m., Walled Lake Public Librarv
- Novi American Legion Post No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home. Northville Lakes Horseshoe League organizational meeting, 7-9 p.m., Walled
- Lake Junior High School Cafeteria Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive
- Novel Pen Writers Club, 1-3 p.m., Potomac Condominium Clubhouse Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Village Offices Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elemen-
- tary School Wixom Friends of the Library, 1 p.m., Wixom Library in City Hall

THURSDAY, MAY 25

- World Trade Day Ethnic potluck community dinner, 6 p.m., Village Oaks Clubhouse
- 📥 🛛 Novi Girl Scout Troop No. 7 Mother-Daughter dinner, 6:30-9 p.m., Wixom
- **Elementary School** Novi Rebekah Lodge No. 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School
- Wixom Senior Citizens, 11-3, Wixom Community Building Novi Business and Professional Women, 6 p.m., American Legion Hall. Northville
- d Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Library Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
- Novi Rotary, noon. Novi United Methodist Church Wixom Historical Society Workshop, noon-3, Wixom City Hall Wixom Friends of the Library boutique workshop, 11:30-3, 3420 West Maple Road, Wixom

FRIDAY, MAY 26

Hospitality Day Lakes Area Senior Citizens serving coffee and donuts, 10-2, under the canopy at Old Novi Elementary School, Novi Road

) Walled Lake Senior Citizens drop-in center, 10-2, Shepherd of the Lakes Church

SATURDAY, MAY 27

Youth Day Novi Community picnic and field day, 10 a.m., old Novi High School 🖤 football field





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

V.F.W. Post, Wixom Novi parade float and unit judging, 9:45 a.m., parking lot of the Goat Farm. Novi Road Novi Memorial Day parade, 10 a.m., north on Novi Road from Goat Farm parking lot to Twelve Mile Road

MONDAY, MAY 29

V.F.W. Post No. 3952 breakfast and cemetery observances, 5 a.m.,

Wixom-Walled Lake V.F.W. Memorial Day parade, 11 a.m., from Walled Lake City Hall to Pontiac Trail memorial V.F.W. Post open house, at conclusion of parade, V.F.W. Hall, Loon Lake Road, Wixom

TUESDAY, MAY 30

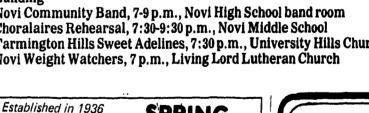
Novi Senior Citizens business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building

Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., Novi High School band room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church

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North Novi Association

original float in the Memorial Day ing week (July 2-8) at Lost Lake near parade. This year's theme is "We Clare.

Novi Boy Scouts The North Novi Civic Association will Scoutmaster Norman Ross and ap-Ackerman assisted the scoutmaster. The group will again sponsor an Next project will be a summer camp-

Remember" and will be in the form of a The scouts meet each Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Orchard Hills School,



Community Notes

Novi Gala Day plans underway

Gala Davs

Plans for Novi Gala Days are under- Walled Lake. way with four full days of fun and frolic Ladies should bring a dish to pass, the Novi Business and Professional Although only one class is needed to planned by the Novi Jaycees. With their own place setting, and prepare to Women's Club, Ruth George was learn the basic lifesaving technique, planning committees have added a host ing of rides and special activities to the

yearly event. Held at the corner of Novi and Ten Mile roads, Gala Days will run from June 21 to 25. Carnival atmosphere will display. To add to the merriment, the Jaycees have planned an "almost day) from 7 to 9 p.m. anything goes contest" as well as an

'oddball Olympics." Participants in the oddball games will have the opportunity to do such also will be set. wacky things as eating lemons and in the "Guinness Book of World "just for the fun of it" league. Records.'

Area merchants are urged to display their products and should call chairman Dave Wallen at 477-1559 to reserve space. Heading the games tent, chairman Del Alton at 349-6009 can be con- The final meeting of the current tacted by civic organizations interested Friends of the Wixom Library year will in that fund raising project.

Please Note

The Wixom Ladies Luncheon, originally planned for Friday, May 26, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, facilitated the change in date.

Road, Highgate-on-the-Green will host view a variety of stunning outfits.

the afternoon social featuring "The Merry Potter," Merry Derrick from

general chairman Bruce Rautiola, the enjoy a final before-the-end-of-school fl- selected to lead the group during the two nights have been scheduled to

It's a Ringer

An organizational meeting of the prevail with a midway chock full of Lakes Horse Shoe League will be held rides, games tent, and area merchant in the cafeteria of the Walled Lake Junior High School tonight (Wednes-

Teams will be formed and officers will be elected at this meeting. The schedule for the summer-long league

Beginners, old-timers and those in stacking potato chips to break records the middle are welcome to join the

Fashion Show

be held Thursday, June 1, at Wixom City Hall. Planned for the afternoon meeting beginning at 1:30 p.m. is a fashion show presented by Farmington Stretch and Sew. President Gerry Hallet said she

reminded the store that not all members were svelt, young and June 6. An early school closing willowy and advised it to provide outfits suitable for mature figures as well.

BPW Officers

At recent election of officers held by 26. coming year.

Taking over as vice president is limited Helen Stabler with Nellie Parsons, There is no fee for the course. Insecretary and Brenda Peterson, struction and materials will be providparliamentarian Installation of new officers will take Minimum age for attendance is 16 place at the June meeting at the Holi- years.

The upcoming, growing group of businesswomen welcomes new members. More information is available by contacting Jan Preslar at 477-0522.

Open House

An open house on May 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. will introduce parents and children to the Novi Montessori School which will open its doors next September

The school will be housed in the Orchard Hills Baptist Church on Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile roads. Interested parents will have the opportunity to discuss the Montessori method and teaching program with Usha Mangrulkar, view the special equipment used in the school, and meet

the staff during the open house.

CPR Class

Riebling, Carolann Avers, Dodie Browning, Michelle Howard and Jane The membership voted to continue a study of land use in the local area, a

> study of Northville, Plymouth-Canton and Novi school districts, and a continuing analysis of the political units contained in the local league area. The study will include structure, financing,

> with the Novi Police Department

tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday, May

facilitate attendance. Class size is

ed by the Novi Police Department.

LWV Officers

At its annual meeting in late April,

the Northville, Plymouth, Canton and

Novi League of Women Voters elected

Kari Miller to lead the group through the 1978-79 year. Mary Ellen McKircher

joins the board as second vice presi-

dent: Johanne Fechter is treasurer

while Elizabeth Morelli will serve as

Appointed directors are Jane Watts.

Nancy White, Julie Hubbuch, Lee

Register by calling 477-6296

Airshow slated at Pontiac-Waterford Airport

overhead?

Do you look wishfully skyward when a hot-air balloon drifts lazily through the spring skies?

Or do you feel a special surge of excitement at the sight of old World War II fighters and bombers revving up their engines?

bably plan now to attend the Pontiac be performing for the crowd.

It is the first full air show at the Wayne Pierce, a nationally known perform head-on maneuvers, and do ing." Oakland-Pontiac Airport in 27 years. pilot, will put a display of airobatics. In Gates will open at noon. The show will cluded in his show will be a girl who start at 2:30 p.m. and run until approx- rides the top wing of his bi-plane while imately 5:30 p.m.

calling Jim Mercer at 666-3131.

commented Robert Bishop of Pontiac competing in world competition in Promotions. "We've included just Czechslovakia later this year. Haigh's about every type of air show feature we performance will enable spectators to could think of.'

thrills to the sight of a jet screaming displays for the early arrivals, including demonstrations of model airplane flying and combat.

parachute jump during the playing of

the National Anthem.

he performs various stunts in the air. Advance tickets may be ordered by Also at the show will be Henry Haigh,

a Howell resident, who is on the United "It's really going to be quite a show." States Airobatic team which will be get an idea of what high performance,

about Also featured will be Bob Hoover, one routine from the cockpits while the

As for the show itself, there are world, who will be flying a Shrike Com- Climaxing the air show will be a mass enough attractions to appeal to the in- mander, a twin-engine business air- ascension of 15 hot-air balloons led by dividual with only a casual interest in craft. Hoover does his airobatic routine Captain Phogg. There must be proper in a regulation executive passenger weather conditions before the balloons

One of the major attractions at the United States National Balloon Cham-If the answer to those questions is in Soon thereafter a squadron of World show will be the appearance of the pion and First World Champion. the affirmative, then you should pro- War II fighter and bomber planes will Acrojets, the world's smallest planes at "It really ought to be a great show." just 12 feet long and 450 pounds. commented Bishop, "Air shows are Airshow and Balloon Rallye at the Three well-known aerobatic pilots Reaching speeds of 300 miles per hour, something which every member of the Oakland-Pontiac Airport on June 3-4. will be featured during the air show. the Acrojets will fly in tight formations, family will find exciting and entertain-

The pilots will narrate part of their

The show will get underway with a plane and will do rolls and loops with will be launched, however. Captain barachute jump during the playing of his engine off.



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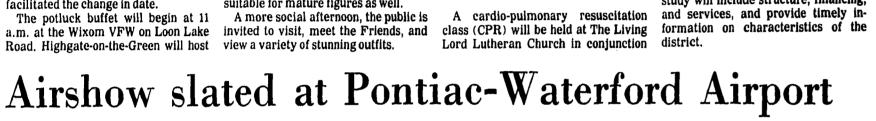
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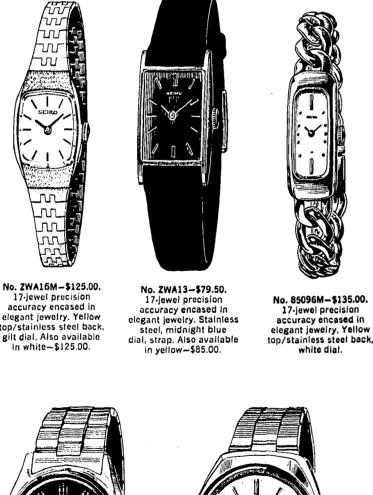
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State legislature approves annexation bill (HB-4030)

the boundaries of charter townships empt from annexation to any con- would not have qualified Commerce for pending before the boundary commis- Milliken was opposed to the original for an election on the change.

protection, if it becomes a charter vices; water and sewer services; and become charter townships. The Crim ordered a one-day delay on con- tects charter townships' boundaries The boundary commission is extownship. The original HB-4030 was revised by tract with a county sheriff's depart- and "shall apply to all annexation mat- The House overwhelmingly concur- Commerce board consider changing its cityhood election. the Senate to incorporate several ment.

Milliken's task force on municipal of those criteria, according to Super- as yet, been decided by said commis- Representative Richard D. Fessler (F- the procedure for becoming a charter becomes law, Commerce could change

from annexation has been passed by the tiguous city," if it has: a state equalized portected township status. And, under amendments infrated sons per square line, inc protection, a line your day, and your pro-last week by the Senate, Commerce comprehensive zoning ordinance or Township would qualify for boundary master plan; solid waste disposal ser-Township would qualify for boundary and the senate disposal serpolice protection, even through a con- measure would take immediate effect sideration of the amendments.

visor Robert Long.

A bill (HB-4030) that would protect status to the charter form "shall be ex- officer for each 2,000 residents, which petitions filed by Walled Lake that are his consideration.

ters pending before the Michigan State red in the Senate amendments yester- status. recommendations made by Governor Commerce apparently would meet all Boundary Commission which have not, day afternoon with Lakes Area Under a law that took effect last year, jected by the voters and HB-4030 West Bloomfield) voting "yes."

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County may provide Dial-A-Ride funding

The Lakes Area Special Dial-A-Ride Authority (SEMTA) has agreed to "ex- not have to pay one-third of the net egin operation as part of the Oakland parently will provide for continuation of a month, after July 1. County Advanced Reservation Transit the Lakes Area Special beyond the cur- Larry Salci, SEMTA general July 1, county officials said this week. 30.

Camelot dancers arrested in raid

viduals, including six male nude violating the Liquor Control Commismancers and seven female nude sion Act. dancers, have been issued by the Bundo, who has had a running battle Oakland County Prosecutor's Office in with law enforcement officials over acconjunction with allegedly illegal ac- tivities at the Camelot, was arrested tivities at Walled Lake's Camelot Inn. outside the courthouse on Thursday.

ednesday night. "Two male nude dancers and a Dear- Warrants were also issued for the arborn Heights woman were arraigned on rest of seven female nude dancers gross indecency charges Thursday employed at the Camelot. after undercover agents who have been stationed at the club reportedly woman, one other patron, a 20 year old

and John Ohszewski, Jr., of Utica were juana. released on \$1,000 personal bonds after Police allege that she offered a mari-

in the 52nd District Court. Harper, Ohszewski and four other Liquor Control Act which prohibits law enforcement officials. serves liquor.

Robert Grager, 25, of Troy; Jerome liquor. Rest, 36, of Waterford; and Dwayne He was cited by Walled Lake police in \$1,000 personal bonds.

Also arrested were three Camelot tionality of the law. employees and owner Ben Bundo. A decision on that challenge is ex-Released on \$1,000 personal bonds were pected shortly from Oakland County Bib manager John Pickeral, 55, of Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn. William Savory, 27, of Davisburg. Each dancing.

Warrants for the arrest of 19 in- was charged with two counts of

The warrants were issued after police He, too, was charged with two counts of raided the Camelot Inn late last violating the Liquor Control Commission Act.

In addition to the Dearborn Heights

witnessed the woman fondling the two Livonia woman, was arrested by police as a result of the raid. She was charged bancers David Harper, 27, of Wayne with possessing and distributing mari-

being arraigned on the felony charges juana cigarette to an undercover policeman stationed in the bar. The late-night raid and subsequent while dancers were also charged with arrests mark the latest chapter in the two counts each of violating the State on-going dispute between Bundo and

nude dancing in any public place which Police maintain that Bundo has ignored a LCC ruling that went into effect ' Also arraigned in the 52nd District in November of 1977 which prohibits Court were James Priehs, 24, of Utica; nude dancing in public places which sell

Heslip of Union Lake. Each of the four January for disregarding the ruling and dancers was released after posting subsequently filed a suit against the \$1,000 personal bonds. LCC which questions the constitu-

lovi; cashier Naomi Burgess, 28, of The Camelot Inn is the only bar in Walled Lake; and parking lot attendant Oakland County which has live nude

Walled Lake hearing studies EDC proposal

Walled Lake residents will have an opportunity next Tuesday, June 6 to notice on the hearing that invited other comment on the proposal to create a ci- interested parties to file competing apty economic development corporation plications to form a similar public cor-(EDC) at a 7:30 p.m. public hearing poration.

posed Walled Lake Commons (K-mart) ordinance. The articles of incorporation shopping center, has asked the council then must be filed with the Michigan to establish the EDC which would be Secretary of State and the Oakland able to issue revenue bonds to finance County Clerk, with 60 days in which the the construction or expansion of com- action may be challenged in court. respectively and industrial facilities in the If an EDC is established, the nine-

Frankel earlier this month, three coun- income tax exempt for the lending incil members - Thomas Brookover, stitution, usually a bank. Heather Hill and Don Lee – signed an Because of the tax exempt status of application for the EDC and submitted the bonds, lending institutions offer an proposed articles of incorporation for interest rate of two to two and a half 🚔 corporation.

The council accepted the application

After the public hearing, the council b Spre the City Council. After the public hearing, the council may approve the EDC incorporation by

member board may accept applica-Following a special meeting with tions for the revenue bonds, which are

an may become the first vehicle to pedite a contract" for OCART that ap- operating costs, estimated at some \$130

(OCART) system, possibly as soon as rent funding period, which ends June manager, agreed to the July 1 starting date for OCART at a recent meeting According to Oakland County Com- And, McConnell added, that means with state and county officials, the commissioner Robert A. McConnell, the that the five communities served by the missioner said, although new vehicles Sputheastern Michigan Transportation 15-month-old Dial-A-Ride service may to implement the first phase of the county-wide transit system are not expected to be delivered until October or November

"I'm still objecting to a contract with the local communities for continuation of the service," McConnell said, "and, if they can't start OCART by July 1, we'll try to get the county to pick up the cost in the interim."

McConnell said he was opposed local funding of the service because i amounts to double taxation.

"The residents of this area are paying taxes and fees to the county and SEMTA (which will split the cost of OCART) and now they are being asked to spend local tax dollars to support a service that should be paid for by SEM-TA," the commissioner said.

Shan Topiwalla, an aide to County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, said Friday that the county still has not received a proposed contract for OCART from SEMTA, but added, "I understand that they are preparing it now."

Topiwalla said the agreement will provide a July 1 starting date for OCART, with the Lakes Area Special as the first bus to be operated under the new program. The first phase of the county-wide transit system still is expected to begin this fall, he added.

However, Robert Zolkowski, SEM-TA's small bus area manager for Continued on Page 13-A

Seeks 303-bed total

By DAVID RAY

posed 153-bed facility which has been last July by the MDPH. health agencies.

although a notice of intent for the pro-ject was submitted to the agency last tained an injunction from Oakland Waterford Township. February. State guidelines require a 90- County Circuit Judge Francis X. Approval of the Pontiac General aphospital," Eldridge told the Commerce day waiting period between the filing of O'Brien that prohibits the MDPH from plication by state health department a notice of intent and the project ap- issuing a certificate of need for any would use up the quota of hospital beds plication.

According to Bob Christensen of the Oakland County until the appeal is CHPC-SEM staff, the application was heard. schedule. Christensen added.

Under state guidelines for the review representatives. tional information is needed.

Continued on Page 11-A how CHPC-SEM should proceed with Southfield-based real estate and con-

the application since Huron Valley's struction company original request for a certificate of need However, Commerce Clerk Robert Eldridge recently told the Commerce The Huron Valley Hospital, In-corporated, has applied for a certificate for construction on a 31-acre site in board of directors, told The News that The consultant also indicated, of need for a 150-bed addition to its pro- Commerce Township, was disapproved the hospital group applied for the addi- however, that the injunction against the

the MDPH's disapproval at an ad- County.

other health care facilities in western

Valley group. A meeting between Mc-Caskill and the agency staff was cancelled because of the consultant's proceed with the matter before scheduling a meeting with the hospital's time one?

of an application for a certificate of Jay W. Eldridge, a planning consulneed, the regional agency has 45 days in tant for Huron Valley, was unavailable their needs known. which to make a recommendation for for comment on the new application, approval or disapproval, although the although The News tried on several oc. Sliger Home Newspapers will publish Besides assisting students, this free "review clock" may be stopped, if addi- casions to reach him at his office. A free want ads for college and high ad feature is a great opportunity for former corporate vice-president with school students seeking employment. employers to find those persons they However, Christensen said he would the planning firm of Vilican-Leman Only requirements for this special need for employment. Look for it in the contact Michigan Department of Public Associates, Eldridge is now employed want ad feature are that the ad be classified section June 7 and 14! Health (MDPH) officials to determine; by the Uniland Corporation, a

atop the Wixom-Walled Lake L.A. Sims VFW Post float in the Memorial Day parade in Walled Lake Monday. The pretty four year old wore a white dress trimmed in the traditional

Four year old Krista Carr had a special seat



sion for the land generally south of the version of HB-4030, saying it was a Commerce, Wolverine Lake Village state Senate and House of Represen- valuation of at least \$25,000,000; a Another amendment added by the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks. "piecemeal solution" to municipal and a West Bloomfield subdivision has c minimum population density of 150 per- Senate last week, and agreed to by the After the bill was approved by the boundary change problems. The gover- been ordered by the boundary commis-And, under amendments initiated sons per square mile; fire protection; a House yesterday, also would benefit Senate on a 29-2 vote, with Lakes Area nor reportedly favors the measure as it sion to incorporate as a new city, but

was passed, he would suggest that the pected next month to set a date for the

township was simplified and can be ac- its status to block the Walled Lake ana general law township that changes its recommended police protection of one tect Commerce from two annexation be presented to the governor today for the township board, although residents tion of its boundaries.

would have an opportunity to petition village residents recently filed petitions

Under the bill, a charter township or Originally, the task force report had That provision apparently would pro- Fessler said the bill probably would complished by a resolution adopted by nexation petitions and provide protec-



TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Parade queen

red poppies that are sold annually by VFW posts to raise funds to help veterans. The float was also decorated with the poppies. For more pictures of the Wixom-Walled Lake Memorial Day parade see Page 6-A.

Hospital group files for 'addition'

assigned to this part of the county

tion in order to "tie up" the quota of MDPH may force Pontiac General ofdisapproved by state and regional The Huron Valley group will appeal beds allocated for western Oakland ficials to negotiate with the Huron Valley group on a plan that would An application for the addition was ministrative hearing that has been Earlier this year, the CHPC-SEM allocate some beds for the new hospital filed May 19 with the Comprehensive scheduled for mid-June, although recommended approval of certificates so that Pontiac will avoid further Health Planning Council of several previous sessions have been of need for Pontiac General Hospital to delays in obtaining approval of its main build a new main hospital in Pontiac hospital project and the associated

"There is a great need for **Continued on Page 13-A**

filed by Richard McCaskill of Health and Institutional Consultants of Atlan-ta, Georgia, advisors to the Huron

Then here's an opportunity for col-section by Friday, June 2.

For two weeks, beginning June 7,

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