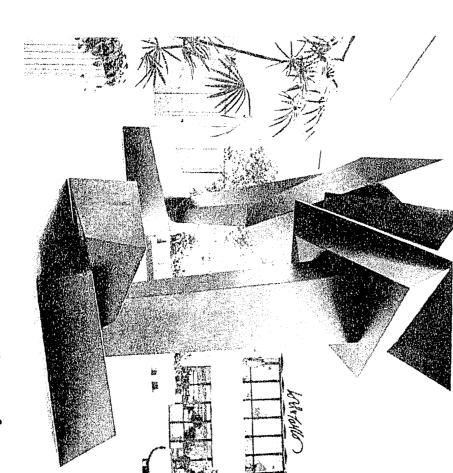
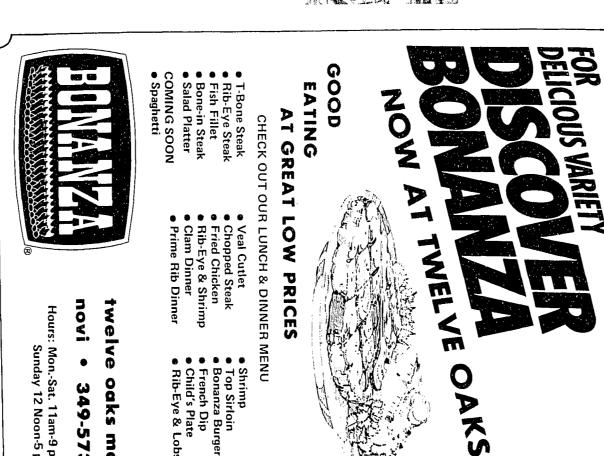


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foot high balloon is a woven wicker basket capable of lifting some 1,600 pounds of passengers and equipment into the skies. For more on ballooning see the cover story on our D-Section. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Montgomery Ward okayed amendment will probably not actually reduce the amount of assessment increases on property in the city, but will instead reduce the amount of millers. After a review of the proposal and its projected effects, Merrifield says the amendment will probably not actually reduce the amount of assessment increases on property in the city, but will instead reduce the amount of millers. Council okays funding

Montgomery Ward store was approved exclusively for the land surrounding the Gershenson Company, which is given an average assessment increase by the Novi City Council Monday, but regional shopping center.

the Twelve Oaks Mall.

The RC zoning was part of a new set The new option will require the acouncil earlier in the meeting. The complex to submit a traffic impact

Elected as township clerk was

Chateau Estates resident Ginger

Brookland Farms resident Robert

Mohr, a Democrat, by a 281 to 131 vote

In the race for treasurer, Brookland

A rezoning of land for a proposed of PD zoning districts which are geared Michael Ward of the Ramco- So, for example, if property in Novi is

The 40-acre parcel is located on the go-ahead to proceed with development. within two or three weeks. Expressway. The property is opposite districts, Novi Planning Consultant made up of a 135,000 square foot Mon- however, on the individual assessment

in the area. regulations call or the implementation study before the site plan is approved.

Residents of the Chateau Estates Democrat, by a margin of 242 to 168. the park is among portions of the

Estates resident Mike Duchesneau, a on its five-member board, even though court appeal has delayed the action.

Chateau Estates.

of a four-year term.

Leo Kalota winning reelection with 252 way through the courts.

while Portko is a Republican from it the smallest township in the state.

developing the parcel, says his firm has of 12 percent and the inflation rate is onmet before the complex becomes a tool because they enable the city to see sultant to come up with such a study. and approve site plans before giving the He says the study should be ready

small retail stores.

park residents joining the city.

of zoning regulations passed by the developers of the Montgomery Ward aesthetically pleasing one, similar to a given a downward adjustment. Chateau residents win election

"We have many grades of property in two contested races in Novi Township the election, with Township Supervisor soon as the annexation dispute winds its at a rate of 2 percent a year."

Adjustments are made among individual parcels of property to reflect for trustee with 304 votes. Kalota is a Brookland Farms will remain as the these differences, he says.

Republican, was defeated by Chateau four members of the mobile home park to become effective October 1, but a eight percent a year, or whatever the by the new proposal. rate of inflation is determined to be.

City approves zoning for mid-rise project

four delays, the Novi City Council final-service district designation. Shortly before approving the rezon-

Voting for the rezoning were council members Bob Schmid, Romaine Roethel, Pat Karevich, Martha Hoyer and Jim Shaw. Opposed were members

Orchard Hill Place Associates, the developers of the proposed 89-acre development, sought to change 40 acres of land presently zoned B-2 (community business) and 43 acres of land presently zoned RM-1 (multiple family residen-

tial) to an OSC classification. Another five-acre parcel located bethas been dealing with the \$40 million ween Haggerty Road and I-275 was proposal, the major stumbling block but members of the council opted in- zoning district.

After four scheduled hearings and stead to change the parcel to a freeway ly gave its approval November 13 to a City Planning Consultant Charles rezoning which paves the way for a major mid-rise office complex at the corvice district was the best utilization of ner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads. the five-acre parcel, which was withdrawn from the original request by the developers because of its unusual

> developer, the 89-acre complex would -a four-story office building that would serve as regional headquarters section of a major United States corporation

racketball courts; and

presently located in New York; -400,000 square feet of office space in a series of buildings; —a recreation complex that could include a theater, bowling alley and

—a series of retail stores Throughout the months the council

presentation was made, have been prompted by changes proposed in the zon-

which allowed the developer to con-According to the original plans of the stories in height, require three feet of height and regulations attempting to restrict strip development along the

most advantageous interms of tax base of any zoning district in the city, in a report prepared by Assistant City

Manager Alex Allie. The construction of the massive com-Eight Mile and Haggerty Roads, both of such a widening by State Highway

State Highway Department officials sought by the developers to remain B-2, has been in securing changes in the OSC did call the city about the rezoning issue

Residents stand to gain from approval of Headlee

"We're going from both ends now,"

Although the passage of the Headlee Novi residents living in homes with earlier this year. The investigation was doubt the amendment will help most however, should Merrifield and other dent Garry Kidd. Novi residents hold onto more of their city officials decide to take the factor dollars than they would have under the instead of making adjustments.

old system of taxation.

the state to limit total tax revenues to chances are better the city would make much as the city average. about 9.5 percent of the state's total tax adjustments, he says. income. It also would hold local property tax levies at present levels with adjustments for inflation.

The Property taxes in Novi, however, praisal of property in the city and the have been climbing at a rate much manpower necessary to make equaliza- are going to be affected by it," he says. greater than the cost of living index in tion adjustments is therefore limited. the past few years.

The proposal was supported by 3.637 Novi voters and opposed by 2.430. Simply put, if assessments rise faster than the inflation rate (estimated at between eight and ten percent), then make adjustments, we won't get the most Novi residents will enjoy a property tax break under the proposal.

reappraisal done by 1980." If the assessment rise should be less not predicted by any city officials, most vestigation of Novi assessing methods Headlee." Novi homeowners will not enjoy a tax

ference between the figures.

The actual amount of taxes levied on refrained from selecting a person to fill west side of Novi Road just north of the The main point of the new zoning The Montgomery Ward store will be each home will still depend somewhat the post. (small farms agricultural district) to assemblage of large parcels of property chandise Catalog store and 14 to 18 city average property increase is 12 per year post because, he said, he had percent, the home will go up more than received several other applications Ward says the complex will be an the rate of inflation, although it will be which bore some examination.

The Headlee Amendment does not which determines the amount of pro- in the city last November. perty valuation increase in the city. from the county. Nor does it mean that adjustments will not be made in the city engineering and sewer operations

the city," Merrifield says. "Some are way inferred any displeasure with the increasing in value at a rate of 30 per- engineering work performed for the ci-Mobile Home Park were victors in the Two other spots were uncontested in township expected to join the city as cent a year, while others are increasing ty by the firm of Harry Mosher and in terms of more closely watched

Republican from Brookland Farms, lone parcel of Novi Township — making Merrifield, who has barely had time matters that might better be handled of 6 to 1. to recover from a series of complaints by the DPS director or subordinates. The annexation would also force a from residents following last year's The creation of the new position will members Romaine Roethel, Bob Not up for election this year was special election for the four seats that assessments, is wary that residents not be affected by the Headlee Amend- Schmid, Ron Watson, Jim Shaw, Mar-Trustee Rom Roth, who is in the middle would be vacated by the mobile home may have misunderstood the effect of ment, Kriewall said, because it will be tha Hoyer and Pat Karevich. Casting Headlee and will all be expecting the funded out of building department the lone dissenting voice was Member Farms resident Don Hackmann, a The election leaves the township with The annexation was originally slated property tax increases to be limited to revenue and other city funds not limited Guy Smith who said at the November 6

on many taxpayers, there appears little a late Christmas present this year, Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision resi-

If the city did take the factor from the county, it would likely mean a savings Merrifield says he would choose to to the citizens in the new subdivision At least that is the guess of a man that take the factor should the factor from homes that have been rising at a rate of should know - Novi Assessor John the county come in at a low figure - 15 to 20 percent a year. It would mean say 10 percent. If the factor comes in at an added cost, however, to those pro-The Headlee Amendment will require a high figure of 20 percent, then perties which have not increased as

Merrifield says much of the effect of The reason Merrifield would take the Headlee is still unknown and there are

factor is that he and his staff are many questions about the administrapresently working on a complete reaption of the new proposal. "The schools and the city (in Novi) "They are going to have to learn to live without the large increases they have he says. "Either we'll take the factor been experiencing. Other cities and

and work for the reappraisal to be com-units of government that are establishpleted by 1980 or we'll try to make ad- ed and don't grow so much won't be afjustments and, quite frankly, if we fected as much. ing local governments) should have

The reappraisal was suggested to be been a little more conservative in the conducted by the department by state use of the extra money. "I think that than the inflation rate, an occurrence tax officials who conducted an in- was the whole intent of passing

instead reduce the amount of millage levied by the city and the school districts. for new DPS position

In a departure from earlier plans, the increase public services, Kriewall said. additional requirements still must be The new PD options are a valuable already enlisted the aid of traffic con- ly eight percent, then millage will be Novi City Council approved the crea- He added that the position was cost reduced to offset the four percent dif-tion of the position of Director of Public effective. Services (DPS) November 13, but

spoke of hiring a man who sought a change in the retirement policy, but City Manager Ed Kriewall withdrew said he would like to delay the hiring Chuck Cairns said at the November 13 tgomery Ward store, a 15,000 square increase to each home. If, for example, an unofficial request for the council to due to other applications which have The land was rezoned from an R1-F meeting, is to encourage the foot auto service center, a Service Mer- a home rises in value 20 percent and the hire an unnamed official to the \$25,500 been received. sidered by Kriewall when he was inter-

> The new position was created on the planner position. The finalist for the basis of its inclusion in the new city position demanded a salary greater mean the city avoids receiving a factor, charter which was approved by voters than the \$18,000 originally budgeted and, in addition, was more of a general administrator than a planning would help coordinate planning, specialist. Kriewall said the new director would

Kriewall said the new administrator within the city. The manager emphasiz- better be able to adequately insure proed that the creation of the position in no per inspections of construction in the ci-

Kriewall did say, however, that a The council approved the budget good portion of the engineering firm's amendment of \$16,635, which would ontime was spent in dealing with minor ly partially fund the position, on a vote

In favor of the measure were council Basically, the new position will help another "super-bureaucrat."

Leaf-burning measure On Monday comes under question

cilman Jim Hall last week questioned ment. why the burning ordinance was not be-Hall complained that the smoke from that action unless the ordinance

burning leaves was so heavy during the first week of November that he couldn't go into his yard or open the windows in Some residents in attendance at last

week's council meeting said that burn- cil actions on the subject and report ing is the only way to get rid of leaves in back at the December 13 meeting, after

Police Chief John O'Neill said that the they will discuss alternative methods of village council in the past has waived disposing of leaves before next fall.

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cil members directed the village ad-

ministrative staff to review past coun-

the leaf burning season had ended.

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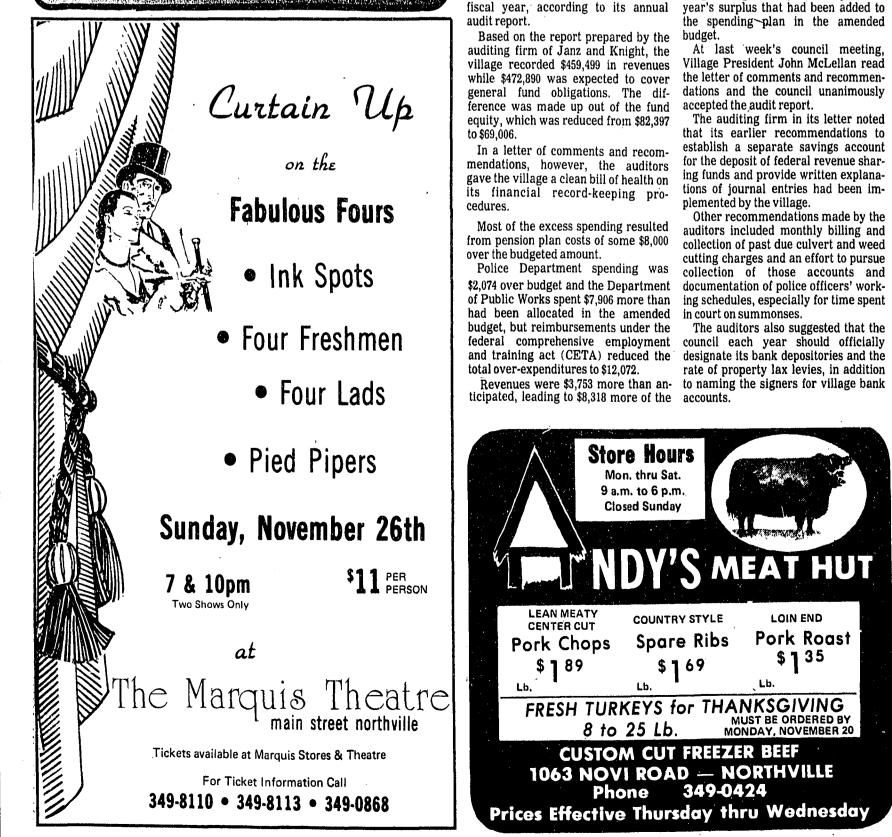
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Commerce officials take office

However, Attorney Gary Allen questioned whether the council could take full time jobs and the two trustee posts primary this year.

Supervisor Robert Long, the ago, in the primary balloting. topped the GOP primary in August, vassers.

parently will be able to continue burn- long as residents obtain a permit from officials are expected to be sworn into tively, to win two-year terms as who was elected to one of three new 1976 with a slim victory over Gelinas' ng leaves this fall, even though County Circuit Court seats last deputy, Verna Klos, to up the GOP election results are certified by that not seek reelection, and Ken Hausauer, week, may administer the oath of office margin to 5-2. who was elected as a Democrat four to the officials, the clerk added.

post as a write-in candidate two years botham and Edward Holmes.

McGee claimed a third, non- ceremony for November 20, if the elec- backlash against Republican can- in 1980.

Wolverine Lake Village residents apthe ordinance for leaf burning only as Commerce Township's newly elected received 3,518 and 3,442 votes, respection District Court Judge Gene Schelz, McGee reclaimed the clerk's post in

Republican candidates for all three years ago, but lost the Republican with the GOP sweep of the five posts, this year because of his work schedule, all time jobs and the two trustee posts primary this year.

With the GOP sweep of the five posts, this year because of his work schedule, Republicans now hold all seven while Hausauer, an unsuccessful were unopposed in last week's Frank J. Dennis was elected as contownship board seats again for the first aspirant for a GOP trustee nomination balloting, although Clerk Robert stable with 3,481 votes. He unseated in- time since 1974. Also serving on the in 1972, switched back to the McGee reported that there were some cumbent Reynold Lanni, who won the board are Trustees Richard Higgin- Republican Party.

Four years ago, Hausauer and Jack the township's parks committee, ran as township's top elected official since The present board held its last were elected as trustees and Peggy a team in the primary to top the six can-1967, was returned to office with 3,796 meeting last night. Enfield and Collom Gelinas defeated McGee, who had held didate field. Hausauer finished third. votes. Incumbent Treasurer Patrick probably will serve as trustees for the the clerk's job for two years, in the Under a new state law, the trustees Dohany, son of Oakland County first time at the December 12 meeting. wake of citizen opposition to plans for posts were cut to two years - instead of Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany, won a se- McGee said late last week that he the construction of the Union Lake four — this year so that all seven board: cond two-year term with 3,712, while hoped to schedule an inaugural Kmart store and, possibly, because of a posts will come up for four-year terms.

consecutive term as clerk with 3,697. tion returns are certified by that time didates following the resignation of Traditionally, the supervisor, clerk Bruce Enfield and Paul Collom, who by the Oakland County Board of Can-President Richard Nixon to trim the and treasurer were elected to two-year

SEMTA refunds van donation

announced this week.

According to Long, the refund from 30. the Southeastern Michigan Transporta- Commerce was the only local comcounty area, effective October 1.

tion Authority (SEMTA) included a munity that contributed the one-third press release on the new Oakland Counnet share to SEMTA after June 30 when ty Advance Reservation Transit the previous funding period ended. (OCART) system that eventually will All of the local communities — Comabsorb the Lakes Area service and a merce, Walled Lake, Wixom, Dennis Murphy charged that the local When the first phase of OCART letter explaining that the SEMTA Wolverine Lake Village and Novi - funding amounted to double taxation begins, the Lakes Area Special and Board of Directors recently changed its paid a total of \$554 each as local funding since Oakland County residents pay NEOTRANS (Northeast Oakland policy to provide 100-percent funding of the Lakes Area Special, covering higher state license plate and title Transportation system) will be infor small bus operations in the tri- \$1,000 for the first year of the operation transfer fees to generate transportation corporated into the county plan. Even-

refund of its \$520 contribution for local authority's directors also approved TA officials threatened to stop the amend its small bus funding policy.

Commissioners Robert McConnell and more vans are available.

Commerce Township has received a Long that the regional transportation monthly fee for the service after SEM- cessful fight to have the SEMTA board funding of the Lakes Area Special Dial-reimbursement of the local share for Lakes Area Special, if the local com-The Lakes Area Special, which began A-Ride van, Supervisor Robert Long the Lakes Area Special service for the munities would not fund their share service in April 1977, will continue until period from July 1 through September under the old policy. That threat was the first phase of OCART is implemented in January.

Leaders of other area communities vehicles already are in service, but the refused to approve a contract with county-wide Dial-A-Ride program is be-SEMTA for the service after County ing limited to the handicapped until and one-third of the cost from April funds that are allocated to the regional tually, more than 40 vehicles will be available to serve county handicapped ? manager for Oakland County, informed Commerce officials agreed to pay the McConnell and Murphy led the sucpersons and senior citizens.

Village to study pension costs

recover some \$10,500 in pension plan of the previous year's actual earnings, deficit," McLellan said.

rier for the pension plan, said the added. would be required.

Village spending tops

Wolverine Lake Village spent \$13,390 fund equity being used to balance the

more than it received in the 1977-78 budget along with \$5,072 of the previous

auditing firm of Janz and Knight, the At last week's council meeting,

general fund obligations. The dif- dations and the council unanimously

equity, which was reduced from \$82,397 The auditing firm in its letter noted

Most of the excess spending resulted auditors included monthly billing and

federal comprehensive employment council each year should officially

and training act (CETA) reduced the designate its bank depositories and the

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ference was made up out of the fund accepted the audit report.

In a letter of comments and recom-

ticipated, leading to \$8,318 more of the accounts.

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revenues, audit says

Wolverine Lake administrative of- charged on pension premiums since premiums in one year.

General Life Insurance Company, car- deducted until next year's billing, he of a delay in providing salary figures to months ago.

village could deduct the overpayment The 1978 pension premium was some If the village is unable to deduct the review of the records by the company in council, according to President John council members indicated that inorder to make a refund could be expen- McLellan, who expressed concern that, terest on the \$10,000 also should be sive because of an actuarial study that if next year's bill comes due before withheld. The village apparently has been over- year — the village may have to pay two

the spending-plan in the amended

that its earlier recommendations to

Other recommendations made by the

Pork Roast

been asked to find out if the village can were provided to the company instead (for the overpayment) to a \$20,000 payment

June 30 — the end of the current fiscal The administrative staff is expected to report back to council next month on the possibility of getting a refund on the plan.

ficers and Attorney Gary Allen have 1973 because budgeted salary figures "We could go from a \$10,000 windfall documentation of its claim on the over-

On a related issue, the attorney told However, Treasurer Fran Barber the council that four employees covered And, since the village recently paid said next year's pension bill probably by an old pension plan that was discon-Administrator Bill O'Brien told the the \$31,508 premium for this year's pen- can be held until after the start of the tinued in 1973 are entitled to 100 percent village council last week that a sion premium, the previous over- new fiscal year on July 1. She added refunds of the benefits instead of 80 perrepresentative of the Connecticut payments apparently cannot be that this year's billing was late because cent as approved by the council two

from its next billing, but added that a \$8,000 more than had budgeted by the overpayment until next year, several tion to provide for the full refund, which is next billing, but added that a several to deduct the overpayment until next year, several to the record to the full refund, which is next billing, but added that a several to the full refund, which is next billing, but added that a several to the full refund, which is next billing, but added that a several to the full refund, which is next billing, but added that a several to the full refund, which is next billing, but added that a several to the full refund, which is next billing, but added that a several to the full refund, which is next billing, but added that a several to the full refund to the full re stead of \$2,000 apiece under the 80 per cent formula. The village had planned.

overpayment, while Allen has been ask- Allen added that he will continue toed to prepare a legal opinion on the look into the pension plan and probably. will need expert advice on the subject.

Vacancies to be filled

Village Council and Zoning Board of the village.

which to name a replacement.

Vacancies on the Wolverine Lake last week because he is moving out of: Appeals will be filled next month by the Persons interested in filling either post should contact the village offices,

The council vacancy was created 425 Glengary Road, or call 624-1710. November 2 by the death of Councilman Whoever is named to the council post' L. Dean Ratliff. Under the village will serve until next April when charter, the council has 60 days in Ratliff's term was scheduled to expire. The council seats held by President James Smiertka, who was appointed John McLellan, Jim Hall and John Cox to the zoning board in July, resigned eter also expire next spring.

Retirees to meet Friday

All retirees in the Novi, Wixom, Wall-dish to pass may purchase tickets at the Police Department spending was collection of those accounts and at 12:30 p.m.

ed Lake, and Farmington area are in-door for \$2.50. Reservations should be vited to attend the next meeting in the called in to Hedy Dornenburg at 476from pension plan costs of some \$8,000 collection of past due culvert and weed Farmington Community Library on 5952 or Cecilia Fitzsimmons at 855-1328. cutting charges and an effort to pursue Twelve Mile on Friday, November 17, Singer Pattie Melochie will presentthe entertainment with songs of the The meeting will start with a Harvest 1920-1940 era. She will be accompanied. Potluck dinner. Those unable to bring a by Ginger Jones.



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Novi developer files suit over acre-lot requirements

A suit challenging the residential, 12,000 square- the narrow configuration in Wixom is 12,500 square and that the one-acre lots legality of one-acre lots in foot lots) by the council of the parcel did not lend feet. the City of Novi has been July 17. filed by the Brittany The rejection came on a Ruilding Company over 12 with council Attorney Stein says the tant Chuck Cairns admits in Troy and Oakland Building Company over 4-3 vote, with council one-acre zoning is that of all the comTownship which back his one-acre zoning is that of all the comTownship which back his munities he deals with contention And he seems the city council's failure members Jim Shaw, Bob sometimes called "snob munities he deals with, contention. And he seems to rezone the property to Schmid, Guy Smith and zoning" because it ex-

The suit has been filed against the rezoning and Court before Judge Roethel, Martha Hoyer ing as attorney for Britjustification" and that similar zoning districts

have been shot down in court in several other "The idea of the suit is

lot has to be that large."
The land in question, a 40-acre parcel along west

Meadembrand Barrier

Schools appoint panel ing law that the size of the Meadowbrook Road south of Nine Mile Road, was of Nine Mile Road, was rejected for the R-3 zoning district (single-family to view farm project

a less restrictive zoning. Ron Watson voting cludes citizens of low or in Oakland County Circuit members Romaine living on land so zoned. James Thorburn, and Pat Karevich in The one-acre lots communities handled by his there is any legal

area had a rural ing communities.

Work is proceeding on the paving of Beck Road between 10 Mile and Grand River as part of Novi's road improvement program

Novi Planning Consul- regard. He refers to cases

moderate income from

prise 43,650 square feet of office do not have large Resident living near the land. Some reports state lot requirements. parcel argued against the that the Novi district is The consultant says he rezoning, saying that the larger than any neighbor-

The names of parents, teachers and Greg Carnacchi. From the Orchard

students selected to join a committee to Hills school are parents Marian Ander-

study the renovation and possible uses son and Carol Lindbright and teacher

The proposal to renovate the parent Bill Weber and teacher Jim Fry.

from Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz parent Sandra Miller, teacher Jack Jor-

whether the renovation or any farm Raymond Murphy and Robert Schram

Representing the Village Oaks school however, and the committee was form-

of the Fuerst farm buildings has been Ann Prine.

says. "There is no direct was zoned R-3 and that The largest minimum lot health of the community

released by Novi school officials.

cost of renovating the structure.

buildings came as a recommendation

at the October 19 school board meeting.

Kratz says some money may be

donated to the school system to fund the

Kratz suggested at the meeting that

the renovation of the buildings might be

just the start of a miniature agriculture

education station. Or, Kratz said, the

farm buildings might house a cow and a

The superintendent said the utiliza-

the committee to recommend to the

school board. The seven members of

the board have the final say as the

education-type program is instituted.

of six parents, six teachers and five

is parent Marsha Toth and teacher

tion of the buildings would be left up to say.

The committee is presently made up for the district.

has some questions as to character and a less at-

tractive zoning district top-of-the-line zoning residents but adds that would ruin that district with a 33,000-foot the final determination is requirement, while Far- up to the city council. that the lots required in Brittany officials main- mington and West Bloom- Stein says the idea of the particular zoning tained that much of the field have 15,000 as their zoning ordinances is to district are illegal," Stein land bordering the parcel largest zoning district. protect the safety and

whether the one-acre lot may be more aesthetically pleasing to some peotions their legality.

district is the largest lot court.

Novi's one-acre zoning confident of a victory in

Cairns says this does be educated, but in this

not: mean other com- instance lijust don't feel

one-acre lots." he says.







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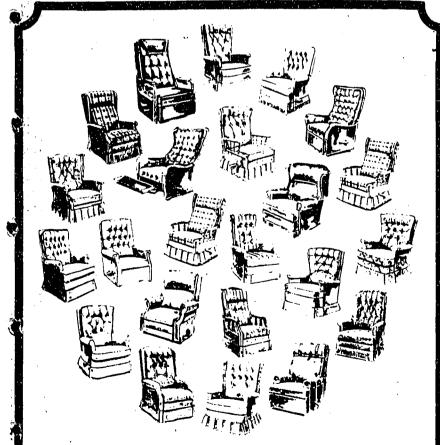
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From the Novi Woods school are

The middle schools are represented by

dan and students Carrie Miller and

From the high school are parent Lin-

da Cunin, teachers Del Munson and

Tom Dale, and students Laurie Tuck,

The group will receive professional

advice from several departments from

An estimated \$1,000 to \$2,000 would be

necessary to pay for consultants work-

The expenditure of the money met

some opposition at the November 2

school board meeting with Trustees

both stating the project was a luxury

Murphy and Schram were outvoted

by the other members of the board,

ing with the committee, school officials

Shelley Hayball and Kate Blackmer.

Michigan State University.

Drain solution needed

for lake grant okay

Wolverine Lake Village officials will developer, McLellan said, and have ed Lake officials do not take action, the

try to get a committment from Walled reviewed two proposed site plans for village may force the issue by other

Greenaway Drain as part of an effort to a retention pond can be built on the pro-Village officials last year threatened

address a major concern expressed by perty. The plans show a pond near the to sue the city to force correction of the the U.S. Environmental Protection drain and two others that would be pollution problems caused by the drain,

pond near the Greenaway, McLellan

adequate holding basin for the drain.

Part of the cost for the facility ap-

parently can be added to the village's

McLellan said he hopes to schedule

another session next Tuesday for the

If a solution to the drain problem can

appears that the lake project could be

"The bulk of the problem is the

ed Lake that the drain will be cleaned

approved in time to start next year.

be found in 60 days, McLellan said, it project

Fire problems discussed

Four Walled Lake fire officials met Tremper and Callahan have written members said they would set up a ses-

week to discuss several areas of con- within the last two weeks, requesting a Meanwhile, Parker has asked the

At last week's council meeting, Coun-

cilwoman Heather Hill suggested that

an executive session should be called to

sonnel matters, but City Attorney Paul

Bibeau said an executive session would

Council members expressed an in-

terest in meeting with the fire fighters,

but were unable to agree on a meeting

date and decided to leave it up to

concerns with the manager, council

an effort to resolve their problems.

hear the firemen's complaints on per-

have to be requested by the men.

with City Manager Peter Parker last two letters to city council members sion at that time.

Following the three-hour meeting, session with the manager.

work schedules of four policemen- council after they have discussed their

If the developer agrees to locate the to give the Greenaway committee a

said, village officials hope that Walled several times last year and early the

Lake officials would approve the facili- year before turning the problem over to

ty and come up with a portion of the the Oakland County Drain Commis-\$100,000 estimated cost of providing an sioner's office. The county agency

Greenaway committee this week, pressed concern over the proposed

panel with representatives of the EPA precipitating compounds. The federal

and Dr. John Snell, consulting engineer agency said the village's grant applica

Greenaway," the village president said freeze, removal of tree stumps and

the EPA wants a resolution from Wall- trol the weed problem

at last week's council meeting, "and muck, and aeration of the lake to co

McLellan said he is optimistic that jects and the village has created a the concerns listed by the EPA can be special assessment district to raise the worked out, but indicated that, if Wall- local matching share of the funds.

meeting with the council and a separate council members for suggestions on a

Parker to meet with the fire officials in the rescue vehicle, an aerial truck for

If the firemen wish to meet with the citizens' complex and a new pumper

Lake officials to clean up the the apartment complex to determine if means.

Agency (EPA) in its review of the located near Mud Lake, he added.

The EPA recently informed Council

President John McLellan that the village's request for the 50-percent

federal grant "has not been selected for

– pollution — problems "as part of any asting solution to the water quality pro-

McLellan said Monday that village

officials are pushing for a meeting this

week of the Walled Lake-Wolverine

Lake Greenaway Drain committee to

discuss the pollution problem so a possi-

ble solution can be proposed to the Wall-

ed Lake City Council at its meeting next

A possible solution to the problem,

the council president said, could be the

construction of a retention basin near

the drain on the 55-acre Foster farm in

developer who plans to build some 460

Report expected

cern within the fire department.

Parker said the firemen would put

some of their comments in writing for

further consideration, but the manager

added that the session provided a "real

good discussion of some of the gut

One concern expressed by the fire

fighters was for more in-put in the

preparation of the department's

budget, especially for future equipment

needs. Parker said, while other issues

included some problems that surfaced

last winter when then Fire Chief

Russell Curl resigned after a dispute

with Police Chief Wilford Hook over the

One city hall source described the

problems between the fire officials and

Hook as arising from a "dual respon-

"There's a power vacuum in the fire

department," the official said, "and

Meeting with Parker last week were

Fire Captain Richard Tremper, the

department's top ranking officer

following the resignations of Curl and

Acting Chief Robert Beagle; full time

fireman Jeff Callahan, president of the

Parker aid he felt the fire officials'

last week's meeting, and added that

further meetings may be held after he

receives the written report from the

fire chief is a part-time official.

Hook steps in to fill that void."

and Mike Kreza.

blems in Wolverine Lake.''

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chance to work together. The panel met

point the source of pollutants and added

Greenaway Drain, the EPA also ex-

aeration of the lake and the addition of

tion did not provide sufficient informa-

tion for evaluation of those parts of the

The village council first approved the

proposed lake restoration in September

1977, calling for a winter drawdown and

Federal funds are available to pay for

half of the cost of lake restoration pro

new chief. He said Tremper has not

The problem between Hook and Curl

involved a request from the policemen-

firemen to switch from a 40-hour work

week to a 56-hour schedule that is utiliz

Members of the fire department have

attended several council meetings and

invited the elected officials to sessions

department's operations and to discuss

the six-story Walled Lake Villa senior

equipment needs such as supplies for

at the fire station to learn about the

been offered the top post.

ed in many fire departments.

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Debt rule irks candidate

officials have informed her that her and city hall sources say his debt had could be made by the city staff without husband owes the city some \$150 on a nothing to do with his resignation.)

berson who is in default to the city from be placed on their property. holding an elective or appointive posiion and of a new council policy aimed at having the debts paid in 30 days. However, the council applicant said the doesn't feel she is in default to the

city since the debt is in her husband's ame and because she doesn't "agree with their interpretation of default." According to Mrs. Dingman, her husand had a verbal agreement with the Lity to have a portion of the water tap charge added to their quarterly water

"They've put it on our bill," she said, and we've paid it, but we don't have a supermarket chain to locate a new ritten agreement with the city and we store at the Commerce-Union Lake are not in default, even their attorney roads site.

(City Attorney Paul Bibeau has said hat former Councilman James L. cott, who resigned October 6, aparently was not in default to the city ecause he was paying off some \$3,280 sewer debt, sewer tap and permit Les on his quarterly water bill. The ciexpected to return the documents this b's auditing firm of Derderian, Kann, evferth and Salucci, however, ques-

Township Kmart shopping center is ex- nant. pected soon to announce that a lease agreement has been approved by a

According to Michael Ward, executive vice-president of Ramco-Gershenson, developer of the complex, attorneys for the supermarket chain are reviewing the lease agreement. which already has been approved by the corporation management, and are

noned in their annual report to the He refused to disclose the identity of rescinded an earlier action to rezone council whether Scott had complied the corporation, but The News has the 12.4-acre parcel from single-family

The developer of the Commerce learned that Kroger is the probable te-residential to commercial.

Kroger planned for Commerce?

Plans originally called for Chatham to lease the supermarket facility in the shopping center, but executives from that chain decided not to locate in Commerce because of the higher rent resulting from a four-year court fight to win township approval of the develop-

Chatham was expected to lease the 36,000-square-foot facility, but, when

file suit against the township. State Court of Appeals in July 1977.

spector Bill Mitchell denied the request entered into an agreement with the freeze.

Denial of the permit for the Chatham winning the appeal because former ded. merce Woods Development Company was hired under the CETA program.

with the administrator, Township officials decided not to app
County personnel officials unders- called O'Brien a liar and said he ly for leave for further appeal to the tand the problems the village had with couldn't be trusted, the council fired the developer applied for a building Michigan Supreme Court on the advice Mrs. Schierlinger, O'Brien said, and her. permit for the store in 1973. Building Inof Attorney Douglas Chartrand and suggested the appeal of the hiring Mrs. Savich served as temporary

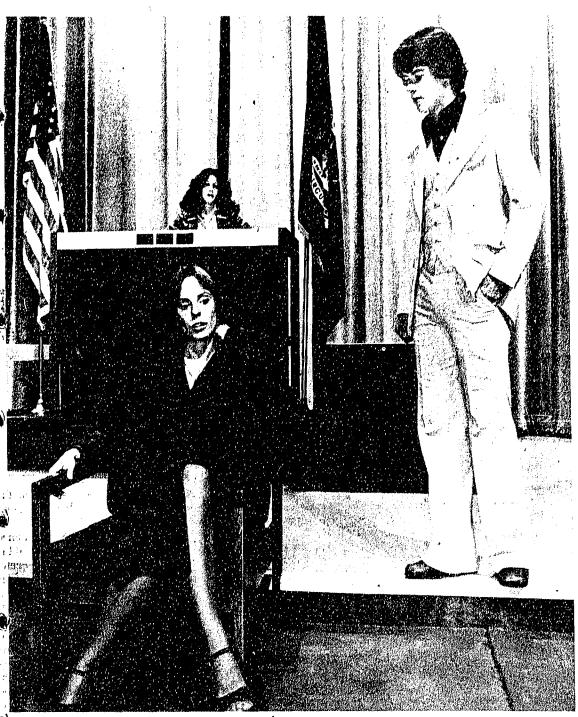
Council members scheduled the salary, Council President John

Two applications were in the running (after our press time) on whether for the post as of Monday, McLellan Thorsberg, a former Wixom city clerk ***OFF REGULAR PRICES**

A screening committee that was appointed by the council earlier this year

After Mrs. Schierlinger allegedly

clerk for 10 days after her successor



Night of January 16

Prosecuting Attorney Glen Caudell grills suspect Megan Raddant under the watchful eye of Judge Peggy Daley in a scene from Novi High School's production of "The Night of January 16." The courtroom drama will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week in the Fuerst Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are

drama features the selection of jurors from the audience and has two endings which hang on the decision of the jury Leading parts in the Ayn Rand drama are played by Denise Mankowski, Vicki Demintoff, Jeff Adams, and Pat Dudley as well as Caudell, Raddant

Ross eyes Lansing changes following senate victory

"We've won the election, but the harder part is

That was the message from Douglas Ross, the new State Senator from the 15th District, after his victory over Republican challenger Markus Simon Ross easily defeated Simon in the race for the

Senate Seat held by Incumbent Democratic State Senator Daniel Cooper of Oak Park. The final tally showed Ross with 53,922 votes as compared with 31,851 votes for Simon. The 36-year old Common Cause activist was almost assured of victory in last week's general

election after he defeated Cooper in a hard-fought primary battle in August. Ross now plans to take his campaign of openness in government to Lansing. In his victory statement to campaign workers

Solast week, Ross asked them to aid him in finding different approaches in solving the state's pro-"Together we have created an expectation in Oakland County and in some cases beyond that,"

he stated. "We have a commitment to openness in government and have demonstrated a willingness to involve people in the operation of government." ... Throughout the campaign Ross vowed to form constituent committees to parallel those in state government. He reaffirmed that commitment in

his victory statement He warned his workers that they must help him follow through on the commitments made during the campaign.

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"If things are the same after a year and we haven't changed anything, then all the work we did during the election won't be worth anything," he

Ross emphasized during the primary campaign that Copper had shut himself off from the district's electorate. He said the lines of communication must be reopened. Rating high on his list of priorities are the needs

"During the campaign I noted that they are the group which seems the most desperate," he said. 'They can't wait around for any 10-year plans. They need help right away." He labelled the recently passed lobby reform bill

a "big joke" and said that Senate operations must be made even more open. He also hopes to seek relief for small business which, he maintains, have been hampered by the Novi-Walled Lake Area voters endorsed Ross'

candidacy in the general election and helped him to his substantial victory total. Novi voters gave Ross a 2,605 to 2,320 edge over Simon, while Commerce Township voters gave Ross a 3,114 to 2,370 edge over his Republican

Walled Lake voters gave the new State Senator a 476-345 margin; Wixom voters favored Ross by a 784-510 margin; and Novi Township voters gave him a narrow 190-181 edge over Simon.



Three lawyers apply for district court

Candidates are already lining up for Connelly was a candidate for the 52nd the vacancy on the 52nd District Court District Court bench four years ago, but bench created by the election of Gene was defeated in that race by Schnelz Schnelz to the Oakland County Circuit

Schnelz, a longtime Walled Lake resi-

on the circuit court bench in last week's general election. He will step down from the district court bench when he assumes his new position in January. Three prominent local attorneys have aiready expressed an interest in an appointment to the vacancy on the district court and additional applications are expected before Governor William Milliken appoints a successor to

Harold Bulgarelli, Thomas Connelly, and Michael Batchik told The News that they have already sent letters to the governor indicating an interest in

ment are required to notify the governor of that interest in writing. Letters of support for specific candidates are not accepted unless the candidate has

The names of the candidates are then turned over to the State Bar which reviews the applications and interviews the candidates before making a recom- he had much good experience and could mendation to the governor.

Connelly subsequently accepted a position in the same law firm with which Schnelz had been a partner prior to his dent, won one of three new judgeships election to the district court.

tor from the University of Detroit Law School in 1968, is presently a partner in the firm of Bulgarelli, Allen, and Connelly. The firm has its offices on South Bulgarelli, the senior partner in the firm, has also written to the governor to request consideration for appointment

The firm specializes in municipal law the Village of Milford. The firm also serves as prosecutors for those four

A third attorney who has written to the governor to request consideration for the appointment is Michael Batchik, a Union Lake resident. Batchik is affiliated with the firm of Peres, Carr, Jacques, Batchik and Schmidt in Pon-

ed his Juris Doctor from Detroit College of Law in 1966, Batchik said he felt

Schnelz promoted

Hilda Gage, Bernard Kaufman, and another West Bloomfield attorney, who

Gene Schnelz outpolled three other canpolled 110,237 votes. didates to win election to the three new Gene Schnelz of Walled Lake was the judgeships on the Oakland County Cir-third place finisher in last week's Mrs. Gage, a Bloomfield Hills at-currently a judge on the 52nd District torney, topped the field in the race for Court bench in Walled Lake.

she tallied 143,638 votes. As a result, she becomes the second race for the third spot on the Circuit woman judge on the Oakland County Court bench. Anderson finished fourth Circuit, joining Alice Gilbert who was in the balloting last week with 101,034 defeated last week in a bid for the Michigan Supreme Court.

balloting with 103,331 votes. Schnelz is the newly created judicial positions as Schnelz narrowly edged 51st District Court Judge Robert Anderson in the

Judith Dennehy Doran, a Franklin at-Placing second in last week's torney, received some 94,213 votes to balloting was Bernard Kaufman, finish fifth in the race-

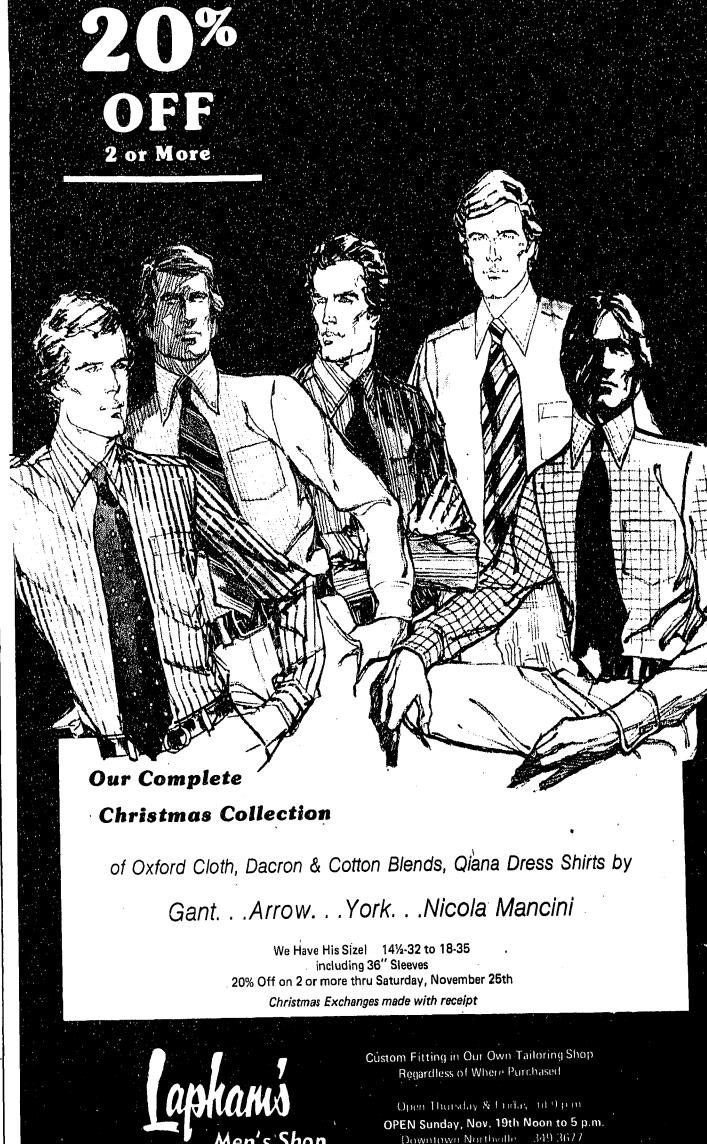
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Dorothy Dingman says she is still a with the charter provision. Scott resignand debt fees. The council adopted the candidate for appointment to the Wall- ed because he planned to move to a new policy and said that no more ed Lake City Council, even though city home he has built in northern Michigan, agreements to extend the payments

council approval as a result of Parker's City Manager Peter Parker said Mrs. Mrs. Dingman last week submitted Dingman was informed of the debt her resume for the council opening, but following council action November 6 to she was informed last Wednesday by adopt a policy to give those who owe the after she requested the meeting. Elerk Ruby Lewandowski of a city city water or sewer fees 30 days in Mrs. Dingman said Parker informed harter provision that prohibits any which to pay the charges or a lien would her of the charter provision and ex-

The Dingmans and Scott were includ-policy as a result of "Scott's problem." ed on a list of eight property owners

who owe the city some \$4,500 in sewer

report on the Scott incident. The manager said he discussed the Walled Lake Fire Fighters' Association matter with Mrs. Dingman Monday and volunteer Sergeants Ray Overall

plained that the council adopted the

sibility situation" since the police chief is a full-time department head while the to name new clerk

tonight (Wednesday) at a special meeting of Lake Village Council. O'Brien, the acting clerk, announced find money in the budget. that he expected a decision yesterday

federal funds would be available to pay said. One of the candidates is Donna the clerk's salary. O'Brien was scheduled to appear who now works for the 5nd District yesterday before a county appeal hear- Court in Walled Lake. The council ing to argue the Village's cause for appresident refused to identify the other proval to hire the new clerk under the contender federal comprehensive employment

and training act (CETA). Although county personnel officials to interview the candidates was exhave imposed a freeze on the hiring of pected to meet Monday or yesterday to new CETA employees, O'Brien said he come up with a recommendation for feels the village had a good chance of tonight's council meeting, McLellan ad

prompted Ramco-Gershenson, Com- Clerk Dolores Schierlinger originally Irene Savich, who served as clerk for and Oakland Housing, Incorporated, to Mrs. Schierlinger was hired as an advillage for 19 years, announced in ministrative assistant in April under, February that she would retire in An Oakland County Circuit Court the CETA program to learn the clerk's August. Mrs. Schierlinger was hired in judge in 1975 ruled in favor of the job. She was appointed as clerk effecdevelopers on the zoning for the supertive September 1, but was fired by the learn the clerk's post and was apmarket. That ruling was upheld by the council six days later after a dispute pointed as clerk in August.

because the township board had developers to submit two key issues

At present, the village has three was dismissed and O'Brien was named CETA employees, two in the Depart- as acting clerk when Mrs. Savich mov-Continued on 11-A ment of Public Works and one in the ed to her retirement home in Florida.

A new clerk is expected to be hired Police Department, he added. If Wolverine Lake is unsuccessful ir its bid to use CETA funds for the clerk's special session after Administrator Bill McLellan said the council would have to

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Dennis Murphy tops predecessor with big victory

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Oakland County Commissioner Dennis Murphy believes he is beginning to issues," remarked Murphy. establish a political base in the 24th District after his decisive victory over Democratic Challenger Lew Coy of allegations which were not true. Wixom in last week's general election. The incumbent county commissioner those untrue allegations and the people nent in the balloting, receiving almost a representatives." he stated. 2:1 margin at the polls. Murphy received 9,170 votes as comthat he viewed his decisive victory as

The victory marks the second con- District are aware of his efforts on their ed. secutive two-year term on the Board of behalf. County Commissioners for the Novi

elected to the board in a special election— am working hard for them." after Coy, then a Republican, resigned the post late in 1975.

y Commissioner for almost seven after a dispute with his then fellow Republicans in October of 1975. in his opponent's campaign. He said he and road improvements.

felt the issues had been clearly outlined and that the voters were able to perceive that Coy had not done his homework.

Republican. He was elected to fill a headline grabber and that much of the vacancy on the board in March in 1976 work he does never appears in the and subsequently was elected to a full papers. "I have a low-key approach to two-year term in the November 1976 the job, but that doesn't mean I don't work hard at it," he said. "I like to Ironically, Murphy was originally think the people have recognized that I Two of his top priorities for his upcoming term relate to financial con-

Murphy maintains that he is not a

"He just wasn't current on the

displeased with what he termed "Coy's

"The people were able to see through

Coy had served as 24th District Counsiderations in the county, he reported. Referring to the public hearing for years before submitting his resignation adoption of the 1979 Road Commission budget, Murphy said he planned to attend to make certain that the 24th Murphy credited his decisive victory District receives its fair share of inover Coy last Tuesday to shortcomings creased revenues for road maintenance

Another priority will be to exercise fiscal constraint in approval of the

Pierrot slates second travel-film feature

World traveler and longtime Detroit- The gravel-voiced Pierrot, who has aren personality George Pierrot will visited 118 countries, said he expects make a special appearance in Novi next the Novi Travel Adventure Series to be Wednesday, November 22, to introduce as successful as similar programs he the second of nine travel films he bookhelped start in Birmingham and Grosse ed for the Novi Lions Club.

Rierrot, 81, will present Thayer Soule who will narrate his 90-minute film. "Amazing Japan," at the Novi High School Auditorium, Ten Mile and Taft roads, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets for Wednesday's performance cost \$3.

Season tickets which reserve seats for the remaining eight shows of the Novi Adventure Travel Series cost \$15 and may be purchased at the door, at officials stress that the showcase Hudson's in Twelve Oaks Mall or at Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School Travel Masters in Novi (43546 Grand seats more than 1,000 people including

be used for various Lions Club projects to assist the blind such as the leader dog school in Rochester.

The format is the same as the World Adventure Travel Series that Pierrot began 33 years ago at the Detroit Institute of Arts and that has drawn 1.5 million spectators.

pressive start last month when more than 400 people attended the travelogue about Ireland. Although most of those in attendance were season-ticket holders, Lions Club

Novi's initial year got off to an im-

to start the travel series," said Club President Joseph Toth. "We expect the rest of the program to be equally

Broomfield wins again

Congressman William Broomfield's House by a two to one margin. "Thank you for your support" ad in As Broomfield stated in his camnewspapers in his 19th District proved paign, his two main areas of concern to be accurate. It was "thanks for a vic-will be the economy and foreign affairs. tory" and not "nice try but no cigar goodbye," just as everyone expected. won a 12th consecutive term by what Congress. That bill, as Broomfield was maybe the largest vote yet, 110,003 to 43,826 over challenger Betty Collier. in federal taxes to decreases in federal Broomfield aide Jack Sinclair in part explained the lopsided victory by pointing out that the Collier campaign never

Unfortunately for the GOP nation- the Middle East negotiations, the conwide, Broomfield's win was not im- flict between Turkey and Greece over itated by fellow Republicans around the

While the GOP picked up 12 House parties. Democrats still control the the Avon Township return.

Sinclair said Broomfield is still hopeful that something similar to the Broomfield, confident of winning, Kemp-Roth tax bill will come before wanted it, would have linked decreases

As a member of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, Broomfield's main areas of concern will be the success of the Island of Cyprus, and the continued

seats in this off-year election, Sinclair because the vote tally hasn't been cersaid that it will make little difference in tified by the Oakland County Board of the balance of power between the two Canvassers and because of an error in

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posal is out of the way, we can begin to that a responsible county commissioner sions.

"I'm going to be looking very carefuldistrict. On the positive side, Murphy stated programs.

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make a determination as to what levels tiac," he said. "I intend to work as a on the commission I will be in a better tory in Farmington Hills. sibly possible for the 24th District.

"Now that the threat of the Tisch Pro- Murphy reiterated his philosophy power and input on important deci- Murphy outpolled Coy in every unit of

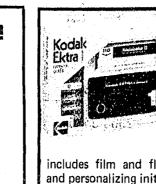
made. "I want to make certain that we get Murphy also expressed the belief that "Knowledge of those types of con- Wixom (709-642), by 72 votes in Novi an indication that the people in the 24th all the fluff out of the budget," he addhe is gradually moving into a position siderations will enable me to be more Township (222-150), and by 468 votes in which will enable him to have more effective in the future," he stated.

Murphy also stated that he was trim off the rough edges on the budget," must consider what is best for the entire county as well as his own specific sion have been very important in terms mington Hills. Novi voters gave him a of making contacts and developing rap- 3,345 to 1,664 margin over Coy, while he ly at every program in the county and "It's a team effort up there in Ponport." he said. "As I continue to serve received a 2,526 to 1,089 margin of vicwe want to fund those programs and at member of that team and still try to get position to know where the skeletons lie He defeated Coy by 80 votes in Lyon what levels we are able to fund those as much as is realistically and respon- and where commitments have been Township (766-686), by 104 votes in Walled Lake (476-372), by 67 votes in









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Walled Lake

370

624

356

206-790

849-167

677-321

574-443

502-491

553-452

230-777

360-640

522-456

Novi-Walled Lake News generally almost a 2:1 margin. agreed with voters throughout the state in last week's general election. The voters in Novi, Novi Township,

Milliken

Levin

Griffen

Austin

Larsen

Kelly

Collier

Ross

Simon

Fessler

Giese

Proposal A

Proposal B

Proposal C

Proposal D

Proposal E

Proposal G

Proposal H

Proposal J

Proposal K

Proposal R

Bransdorfer

Broomfield

Fitzgerald

Secretary of State Richard Austin.

Commerce

2338

3935

2554

3114

2652

1162-5402

5645-1021

4523-2046

3754-2927

3523-3029

3614-2922

1482-5087

2462-4096

Novi

4430

1672

2588

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3821

2128

3586

3797

2605

3353

2073

937-5159

5201-1071

4224-1844

3592-2601

3637-2430

3261-2826

1260-4861

2155-3927

in Washington, D.C. They voted overwhelmingly to retain The only disagreement between local

Novi Twp.

309

169

206

245

287

145

233

230

77-371

297-144

258-193

242-193

251-187

146-297

United States House of Representatives ner over Incumbent Republican Robert merce and a 600 vote margin over Levin posals on the ballot: Griffin, local area voters clearly in Novi. favored Griffin,

Attorney General Frank Kelley and area voters and voters throughout the Griffin posted narrow victories in state occurred in the race for the United Walled Lake, Wixom, and Novi And they cast their ballots in favor of States Senate. Although Democrat Carl Township, and carried a 500 vote and Wixom endorsed the candidacy of returning William Broomfield to the Levin of Detroit was the statewide win-margin over his challenger in Com-

Wixom

1035

775

1033

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1006

497

889

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784

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642

292-1278

1113-458

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tax monies for road purposes, leaving 10 percent for public transportation programs. Although Proposal M was a statewide winner, local area voters turned it down by approximately 700 votes (8,119 to

> The vote on the three tax limitation voters; proposals paralleled the statewide vote. but Proposal H (Voucher) and Proposal statewide vote; and J (Tisch) were rejected locally by substantial margins. The Voucher Proposal was rejected locally by a 4:1 margin, while the Tisch Proposal was turned down locally by a 2:1 margin.

Local area voters also agreed with tion) was turned down locally by a 5:1 the statewide vote on all but one of the margin; 11 ballot proposals. The lone exception

-Proposal B (Mandatory Sentenwas Proposal M which earmarks 90 cint) was approved locally by a margin percent of gasoline and license plate of 5:1; -Proposal C (Investments) was ap-

proved locally by a 2:1 margin; -Proposal D (21-year old drinking) was endorsed by local voters;

-Proposal G (College Bargaining for State Troopers) was favored by local, -Proposal K (Denial of Bail) receiv-

Proposal E (Headlee) was approved ed some 88 percent of the local vote as locally as it was throughout the state, compared with 82 percent of the

ment Authority) was turned down by 53 percent of local voters and by 52 percent of the voters throughout the state. To see how local voters cast their Local voters also agreed with voters ballots in the national and state races throughout the state on the other pro- last week, check the following chart:



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blestone foundation, and has had very

been overlooked as a historic site

early Commerce Village merchant.

A fourth home, a bungalow located at

parently had few alterations. Built in

Greek revival architecture was

portions of the structures in the temple

Earlier this year, the society con

ducted a historic architecture survey of

The survey results have been turned

Continued on 11-A

427-3171

over to township officials for their con-

tion of our historic buildings."

Four Commerce Village historic 4553 South Commerce Road that ap-

homes have been nominated for state parently was built in the 1830s and ex-

and national recognition by the Companded in the 1840s or 1850s. Donahue

merce Township Area Historical Socie- said the home has its original cob-

According to Society President few alterations. The home is the only

Robert E. Donahue Jr., the Michigan temple-style Greek revival structure in

Department of State's History Division the township and may be one of the few

on the State Register of Historic Sites. Carroll Lake Road that is being

He added that there is a good chance restored by its owners, Bill and Barb

that some of the homes eventually may Barker. The home was built in the

be listed in the National Registry of 1840s, Donahue said, but apparently has

And, since the homes may be in the because of a reddish-orange asbestos

to the cancelled M-275 freeway. The Barkers have restored the

Donahue said he plans to contact the original stone masonry, he said, in ad-

Michigan Department of State dition to duplicating the molding and

Federal Highway Administration's —the Kennedy House, located at 316

(FHWA) Office for Historic Preserva- Farr, that was built in the 1840s by an

"We don't think we can stop the The Greek revival structure has new

Donahue said one possibility would be 4615 South Commerce Road, also may

to move the homes to other areas of be recognized by the state, Donahue

Commerce Village to "boost the said, because it is in good shape and ap-

Even if the Commerce Village homes the late 1920s, the home is a good exam-

aren't added to the National Registry ple of the bungalow style with a porch

Richard Nixon in 1971 affords the same said, because of Americans' fascination

limited protection to any home eligible with the early democracy and the pro-

In order to quality for the designathe township to "contribute to tion, according to Donahue, a home knowledge of the architectural heritage

must be at least 50 years old. The of Commerce Village and (to) be used historical society president said he also in helping to make intelligent decisions would contact the National Advisory concerning the preservation or destruc-

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by the time that an alternative to M-275 gable roof inside the main gable roof.

highway," he said, "but we'd like some windows and asbestos siding, according

path of one of the proposed alternatives siding that has since been removed?

Highways and Transportation and the replacing weathered boards; and

last week began reviewing information of its kind in Oakland County;

on the homes for possible designation

tion in an effort to save the dwellings.

save the homes, if possible."

character of the neighborhood."

is approved, Donahue said that an ex-

ecutive order signed by then President

for the National Registry designation.

It is up to the federal agency to determine if a home or other building is eligi-

Council on Historic Places for addi-

The homes that have been nominated

a Greek revival home located at

for recognition by the society include:

ble for the recognition, he added.

recognition of the architecture and to to Donahue.

Roads, transportation

McConnell sets goals for new term on board

· Oakland County Commissioner Robert A. McConnell was "very pleased with the outcome" of his reelection than his 1976 showing.

Lake Village and portions of White dubbed as the McConnell plan. Lake, West Bloomfield and Farmington

Two years ago, McConnell defeated win approval from the Michigan State top priority will be the SEMCOG small munities. Jack, the Democratic nominee, by a south trunkline road through western will affect the approval of the state and of the vote — to claim the commission seat vacated by Patrick Nowak, who ment of the Interior and the Federal grants for local communities based on keep his eye on county spending, later was appointed as deputy county Highway Administration (FHWA) are population projections through the year especially for facilities for the three

The relative closeness of the contest, according to the incumbent commisalignments of the proposed M-275 alter- SEMCOG policy may predict slow. The Farmington Hills commissioner members sioner, probably can be attributed to natives, and McConnell said he hopes to Montgomery's name recognition. The Commerce Democrat, a former state representative from a Detroit their concerns for the need for a district, has been an unsuccessful cantrunkline facility. didate for state and federal posts in the four elections from 1970-76 and is the Broomfield (R-Birmingham) also may son of State Representative George attend the meeting, he added. Montgomery (D-Detroit), who now chairs the House Taxation Committee.

Prior to his election to the county board two years ago, McConnell served tiac Trail in Commerce, where it would as Farmington Township supervisor, veer northwesterly over the original

During his first term as a commis-

McConnell said Friday that he plans Ride.

expected to visit the area later this 2000. month on a field inspection of the Some local officials fear that the ed to the bench in last week's election. arrange a meeting between the federal officials and local leaders to express

U.S. Representative William S.

The McConnell plan calls for the construction of a parkway along Haggerty Road, from I-96 in Novi to about Ponchaired the commission that drafted freeway alignment to M-59 or White

highway commission. bid last week, even though his margin sioner, McConnell led the successful Connell said his goals for the next years should lend its weight to local officials of victory over Democratic challenger fight to have the Southeastern Michigan include county review of the Southeast in an effort to prove that growth has — George F. Montgomery was slimmer Transportation Authority (SEMTA) Michigan Council of Governments' and apparently will continue to — occur Board of Directors change a policy to (SEMCOG) proposed small area in the area, despite the SEMCOG McConnell, a Farmington Hills provide for 100-percent funding of small population forecast, approval of a coun-Republican, topped Montgomery by a bus and Dial-A-Ride operations in the ty solid waste disposal program, im- Some suburban officials have charg- 27 to nine members. tally of 7,584 to 5,364 — or 58.5 to 41.5 tri-county area and sponsored a comprovement of area roads and work on ed that several of the small area

forecast because the regional plan will 'forecast plan in December.

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the charter for the incorporation of the Lake Road in White Lake Township. growth in western Oakland County, is vice-chair of the county board's plan- McConnell said the smaller commiscity of Farmington Hills and served as Several other alternatives to M-275 which could adversely affect applicaning and building committee and also sion would make the board members that city's first mayor and later as a also are under consideration by the tions for state and federal grants for sewer and road construction.

In addition to the trunkline plan, Mc- McConnell has said that the county

percent -- in the 25th District which in- promised alternative to the cancelled transportation issues such as the forecast alternatives are inaccurate Transit (OCART) system and Dial-A- out-county areas to benefit Detroit and ed for reapportionment of the commis- 1,619. older suburbs that are losing residents to stay in the fore front of the fight to The Republican commissioner said a and businesses to semi-rural com-Commerce Township Trustee John Highway Commission for a north- area forecast because the regional plan The SEMCOG General Assembly is the 1980 U.S. census, McConnell said his Farmington Hills where his margin

expected to vote on a small area Representatives of the U.S. Depart- affect the approval of state and federal According to McConnell, he also will new Circuit Court judges who were add-

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resources and personnel panels. Major issues in the campaign were Montgomery's charge that the existing leading to full time salaries and recommission districts violate several guidelines in the state apportionment other aides for the commissioners. law and McConnell's support for a proposal to reduce the county board from views on other major issues affecting

The Democratic challenger said portions of townships should not be includcludes Commerce Township, Wolverine M-275 freeway proposal that has been Oakland County Advance Reservation and were designed to slow growth in ed in the same district as cities and call-received 1,900 votes to Montgomery's sion boundaries for the 1980 election. Since the districts will be reappor- Commerce, 2,865-2,733, but did con-

> challenger's proposal was unnecessary was 433 and 1,657 votes, respectively. The Republican commissioner calls for the state legislature to reduce ing six years in the state House of

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tioned for the 1982 balloting, based on siderably better in West Bloomfield and favored a resolution that was adopted For the Democratic challenger, the by the county board two weeks ago that defeat was his fifth in a row after servthe commission from 27 to nine Representatives, including two years (1969-71) as majority floor leader

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Agreement eyed for sub lease

A long-standing dispute between Wolverine Lake Village and the Wolverine Lake Manor Subdivision Association over the ownership of property near the Mallow Beach subdivision park may be resolved soon under a lease agreement.

Attorney Gary Allen last week was directed by the village council to come up with the agreement after he noted that the lease should protect the village against in surance or indemnification problems.

According to Council President John McLellan. the subdivison association would lease the property from the village for nominal fee — \$1 for 99 years has been mentioned although the question of ownership of the property would not be addressed in the contract. The agreement would save the association and the village the expense of litigation to solve the ownership issue, McLellan said, and would ensure the association the right to use the property. At question is the ownership of a dead-end road near the subdivision park. While the village hasn't "pressed the issue," McLellan said, the association is now concerned because a pro-

City buys pagers

perty owner has built a

fence on a portion of the

Ten pocket paging monitors will be purchas ed for the Walled Lake Fire Department, following city council action

Council members unanimously accepted a bid of \$3,010 from the Motorola Corporation at the recommendation of Fire Captain Richard Tremper and Jeffrey Callahan, firefighters' association president. City Manager Peter Parker said he budgeted some \$2,800 for the purchase of eight monitors,

but noted that the Motorola bid for 10 units was roughly the same. Fire Department of-

ficials originally requested the purchase of 24-25 monitors, but Parker said he decided to buy eight units a year for three years in order to cover the expense in the

Motorola was the only firm to return a bid on the

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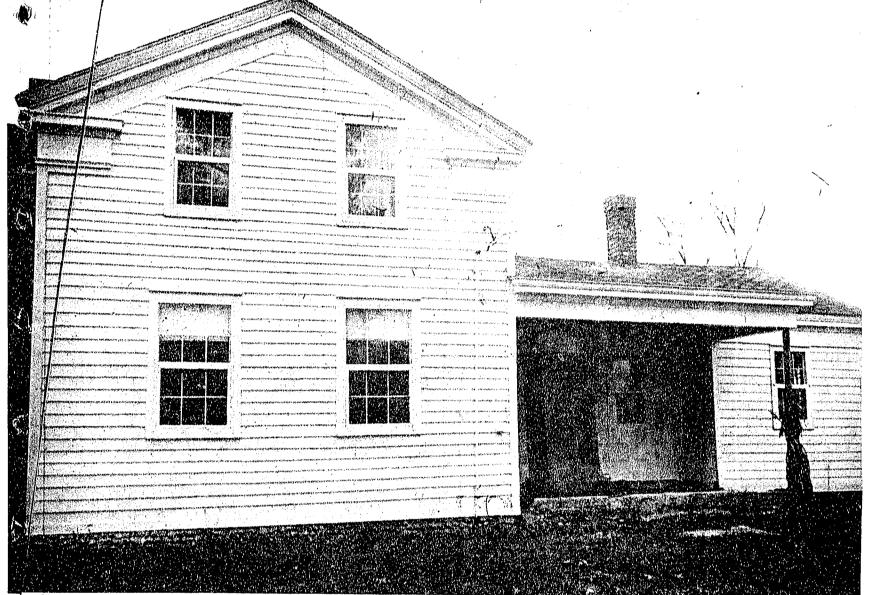
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Historical Society nominates homes for recognition



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ity to buy the aerial unit, but MSHDA Walled Lake has a fire insurance rating

officials, said that was out of their of seven out of a possible 10 and the city

furisdiction. Multi-Rise Associates, is scheduled for a decennial evaluation

addition to the 22-year-old pumper vices Office of Michigan, Harry

d 1967 Jeep that is used as a rescue Westhaus, recently told The News that

vehicle and to fight grass fires, the his firm looks at four major areas —

department has a 1970 pumper truck. water supply, fire department and

Fire officials have said that the 1956 equipment, fire service communicatruck is in a condition that will "no tions and fire safety control - in deter-

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Report cites problems at Walled Lake Western

iliary gymnasium rated high among the positions would help to solve two studies. priorities listed by Walled Lake critical areas; communication between —There is a need for expanded space—center, construction of an auxiliary report to the Walled Lake Board of ticulation Articulation is loosely defin-tion, workroom facilities, and library for the safety of the stage and orchestra

The report culminated an extensive within and between grade levels. self-study conducted by the high school administration and faculty in conjunc-Central Association (NCA)

dary schools, colleges, and universities communications. which have banded together to promote the quality of education

Accreditation by the NCA enhances the stature of an educational instituto file annual reports and undergo a tary to junior high to senior high in order to maintain accreditation.

seven-year review during the 1977-78 total K-12 basis."

presented to the school board at Mon-Perhaps the single most dominant high school. It was felt that reinstaterecommendation of faculty members ment of chairmen for the 11 educational was the need to reinstate the positions departments at the school would greatof department chairmen. The depart- ly improve what was termed a "void" maintenance must receive greater at- -Improved building communicament chairmen positions were in communications and lead to curtention. eliminated by the district during the riculum improvement.

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budget difficulties three years ago. both grievances have been denied at the Recommendations in the report on ried out. arbitration level after having been curriculum included: turned down by the school board.

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Western Principal Richard Smith audio-visual equipment is needed. told the board that reinstatement of the tion with the evaluation of the North positions would provide internal building has not kept pace with inflabuilding direction in curriculum, tion. Amounts placed in the budget for the status of the seating and lighting at The NCA is an organization of secon- budgeting, scheduling, and building

He referred in particular to the need for improved articulation throughout the entire school system. "As things are presently constituted,

thorough evaluation every seven years school," Smith told the board. "Reinstatement of the department Walled Lake Western received NCA chairmen would be of great assistance building and facilities included: accreditation in 1970 and conducted its in the coordination of curriculum on a

Reinstatement of the positions would four adminstrators at the Beck Road heat or cold.

The Walled Lake Education Associa- five major areas: curriculum, building ed and followed. tion has twice filed grievances calling and facilities, staffing, internal confor reinstatement of the positions, but cerns and issues, and student activities. fields that was planned should be carditures should be made known to the

-Class sizes in academic areas are emergency care should be established. self-scheduling need review.

Reinstatement of department Faculty members told the school too large. Additional staffing is needed -- Long range goals include increased chairmen and construction of an aux-board Monday that reinstatement of the in English, math, science, and social storage facilities and department of

Western faculty members in a special administration and faculty and ar- in the media center for the book collec- gymnasium, and corrections to provide ed as coordination of curriculum both classroom facilities. Additionally, a pit. Additionally, computer terminals -The instructional budget for the inguse.

> curriculum development, in-service, Western's football field. and workshops are too small. -There is a need for development of staffing included: new, complete courses of study in most subject offerings. A regular review of areas of English, math, science, and all courses of study should be made at

tion. Members of the NCA are required there is little articulation from elemen-least every two years and regularly scheduled reviews of all textbooks should be made every four years. Recommendations in the report on

maintenance of the heating and cooling 1:410 to 1:350. system is absolutely necessary. There The findings of the NCA evaluation also lead to an improvement in com- must be a quick turnover from the need for an additional assistant printeam and the recommendations of the munications between faculty and ad- heating to cooling cycle and vise versa cipal. Walled Lake Western faculty were ministrations, according to the report, as needed. Two weeks of teaching time Presently, teachers report to one of may be lost annually due to excessive ternal concerns and issues included:

a plan of preventative methods design- Staff should be polled to determine ed. The whole area of preventative safety concerns.

The faculty report was divided into capital equipment should be establish to promote communication.

-Facilities for health, first aid, and -Faculty concerns about student

fices, modifications to the media

regular replacement budget for large should be made available within the building for instructional and counsel-

-Increased staffing in the academic

-The position of school nurse should operation, emergency operation, and -Another counselor should be hired - Regular, preventative to cut the counselor-student ratio from

> -Attention should be given to the Recommendations in the report on in-

-An attempt should be made to -Roof leaks need to be repaired and make all areas of the building safe.

tions are needed. Reinstatement of -A depreciation schedule for all department chairman would do much -Procedures for new course develop--Renovation of physical education ment and requesting budget expen-

Traffic fatalities on rise here

vacancy will occur in January on the Board of Appeals and the Board of Review, Interested Oakland County's 1978 Oakland County (TIA) In Oakland County, last cent decrease compared persons may submit a resume to the City Clerk. Those desiring additional information should phone the City Clerk at the City Ofthan last year and about the same period last year. even with 1976.

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Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk ment Association of 139.

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PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NOVI

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTIGE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of

Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, December 6, 1978, at

7:30 p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245

West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, to consider a proposed

amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18 as

22-15-351-019

parcels being more particularly described as follows:

To Rezone a portion of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E.

City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcels No. 22-15-351-018, 22-15-351-019, 22-15-376-003, and a part of 22-15-376-009, said

Beginning at a point in the South Line of said Section 15 (also the

centerline of Eleven Mile Road), distant E.450 feet from the S.W. cor-

ner of Section 15; thence E. 372.60 feet; thence N.00°32'30" E. 546.60

Feet; thence N.71°36'00" W. 391.20 feet; thence S00°35'20" W. 670.10

Beginning at a point in the South Line of said Section 15 (also the

centerline of Eleven Mile Road), distant E. 822.60 feet from the S.W.

corner of Section 15, thence E. 480.20 feet; thence N.02°34'00" E.

382.20 feet; thence N.71°36'00" W. 521.20 feet; thence S.00°32'30 W.

546.60 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 5.20 acres more or

Beginning at a point in the South Line of said Section 15 (also the

centerline of Eleven Mile Road), distant E. 1302.80 feet from the S.W.

corner of Section 15, thence E. 268.40 feet: thence N.00°17'00" W.

693.50 feet; thence N.71°36'00" W. 253.40 feet; thence S. 02°34'00" W.

774.20 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 4.21 acres more or

Beginning at a point in the South Line of said Section 15 (also the

centerline of Eleven Mile Road), distant E, 1571, 20 feet and N,00°17'00"

W. 260.00 feet from the S.W. corner of Section 15; thence E. 200.00

feet: thence S.00°17'00" E. 200.00 feet: thence E. 60.00 feet; thence

N.00°17'00" W. 200.00 feet; thence E. 200.00 feet; thence N.00°17'00"

W. 431.16 feet; thence N.71°18'00" W. 220 feet; thence N.00°17'00" W.

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traffic death total reported 11 fatalities in month's 11 fatalities com- to that month last year. 115 deaths were recorded

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through October is runn- October, bringing this pare to nine for October However, Michigan's percent ahead of last year Statewide, the 170 traf- with 1,683 compared to The Traffic Improve- and in 1976 the total was fic fatalities recorded in 1,611 for that period in

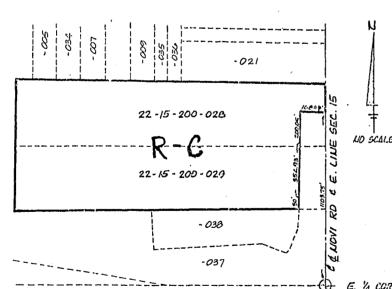
October marked a 10 per- 1977. **ORDINANCE NO. 18.288 AMENDMENT TO**

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 288 attached hereto and made a

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED, Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan. this 13th day of November, A. D., 1978.

> Romaine Roethel Mayor Geraldine Stipp Clerk



acres of the North 5/8 of the South ½ of the N.E. ¼ of said Section 15. excepting that part thereof taken by the Michigan State Highway Com-

Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan; thence N.01 49'18''W. along the East line of said Section 15 1103.75 feet to the point of beginning; thence S.88 10'42"W. 168.99 feet: thence S.01 49'18"E. 200.05 feet, thence S.01 02'27"W. 354.93 feet; thence S.04 15'23"W. 80 feet to the point of ending. Containing 37.54 acres, more or less.

FROM: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.288
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 288 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 13th day of November, 1978, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp Clerk

must be studied and the need for specific subject requirements in -A budget and staff are needed to English should be reviewed. promote an intramural program.

regarding the upgrading of Western's

NOTICE ...

Michigan National

Bank - West Oakland

has made application to

the Comptroller of the

Currency for permis-

sion to establish a

branch to be located in the vicinty of the in

terrection of Academy

Drive and Grand River

Avenue, Green Oak

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This application was

accepted for filling as of

Courty, Michigan.

October 30, 1978.

-The Wednesday-Sunday restriction Recommendations in the report should be lifted as long as Western gym student activities included: facilities are so limited. -Additional paid extracurricular -A survey should be made of sty positions should be created. dent, staff and community sentiment -An after-school activities by

-Facility needs are greatest in the football field by providing lights and inareas of an auxiliary gymnasium and creased seating. improved physical education fields. -An activities director is needed to supervise the current program and to

> CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

The Novi City Offices will be closed on Thursday, November 23rd and Friday, November 24th in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk Publish: 11/15/78, 11/22/78

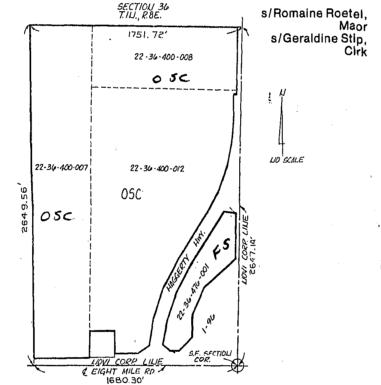
ORDINANCE NO. 18.275 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoilng Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amendin of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 275 attached hento and

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Organice or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinane are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of

the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to tae effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of lovi, Michigan, this 13th day of November, A.D., 1978.



To Rezone a part of the S.E. 14 of Section 36, T.1 N., R.8 E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcels No. 22-36-400-007, 22-36-400-008, 22-36-400-012 and 22-36-476-001, more particularly described

Parcel 22-38-400-007

T1N, R8E, Sec 36 part of SE 1/4 beg at a pt in S Sec Line N 89-35-00 W alg Sec Line 1230.3 Ft from SE cor of Sec. TH N 89-35-00 W alg Sec Line 450 Ft, TH N 00-28-00 W 2660 .4 Ft to E & W 1/4 Sec Line, Th S 89-27-00 E alg 1/4 line to 1/8 cor, TH S 00-54-00 W 2657.89 Ft to beg exc S 60 Ft taken for hwy 27,38 A MN629. Containing 27,38 acres - more or less.

FROM: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

TO: OSC -- OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

Parcel 22-36-400-008 T1N, R8E, Sec 36E 75 Acres of SE 1/4 Exc Beg at SE Sec Cor, TH N 01-51-41 W 2147.34 Ft, TH S 87-27-52 W 1228.73 Ft, TH S 01-49-13 E 2150.11 Ft. TH N 87-20-09 E 1230.26 Ft to beg 14.36 A MN630B Containing 14.36

FROM: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

TO: OSC - OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

Parcel 22-38-400-012

T1N, R8E, Sec 36 part of SE 1/4 beg at pt Dist S 87-20-09 W 1032.52 ft. & N 02-39-51 E 100.00 ft from SE sec cor, TH N 02-39-51 E 169.42 ft, TH S 87-20-09 W 208.00 ft, TH N 01-49-13 W 1880.58 ft, TH N 87-20-52 E 1228.73 ft. TH S 01-51-41 E 62.99 ft. TH S 88-07-56 W 60.00 ft. TH S 01-52-04 E 163.13 ft. TH S 00-52-12 W 131.09 ft, TH S 08-36-25 W 239.22 ft, TH S 18-36-25 W 239.22 ft. TH S 27-22-11 W 180.12 ft, TH S 31-07-56 W 418.44 ft. TH S 26-15-49 W 253.33 ft, TH S 16-23-42 W 260.14 ft, TH S 07-23-54 W 208.03 ft, TH S 54-55-11 W 107.65 ft, TH S 87-20-09 W 200.00 ft to beg 40.25 A Containing 40.25 acres — more or less.

FROM: B-2 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT

TO: OSC OFFICE-SERVICE-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

T1N. R8E. Sec 36 part of SE 1/4 beg at pt dist N 01-52-04 W 1175.00 ft from /4 SE sec cor. TH N 86-04-35 W 129.87 ft, TH S 31-07-56 W 513.11 ft, TH S 26-15-49 W 232.95 ft. TH S 16-23-42 W 239.22 ft, TH S 07-43-37 W 175.59 ft. TH S 57-49-29 E 71.15 ft, TH N 87-20-09 E 82.19 ft, TH N 42-20-09 E 148.49 ft TH N 02-39-51 W 172.23 ft, TH N 22-07-45 E 234.47 ft, TH N 46-55-20 E to E Sec Li, TH N 01-52-04 W to beg 5.62 A Containing 5.62 acres - more or

FROM: B-2 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT TO: FS FREEWAY SERVICE DISTRICT

Ordinance No. 18.275

Zoning Map Amendment No. 275 City of Novi, Michigan

I. Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 13th day of November, 1978, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

s/Geraldine Stipp



Dragon feathers

An enormous, colorful dragon delighted students at Loon Lake School last week during a performance of "Dragon Feathers." Members of Chicago's Melikin Puppet Theater utilized huge hand puppets as well as the dragon during the performance designed to introduce children to the experience of live theater. The performing companies are part of the Detroit Youtheater's "Show on the Road" program. The shows not only create an

awareness of performing arts, but also develop a positive effect in many students' creative expression and activities. Seven performing companies will visit the Walled Lake School District this year performing "Sox Before Shoes," "Nutcracker Suite," the "Easter Basket Review," and "As Eye See

Candidate disputes ruling on city debt

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

applicants for the post and leave it up tion Commission to the council to vote on the appointlisted in Parker's report.

In addition to Mrs. Dingman, former Mayor William Roberts has expressed an interest in the council vacancy which will run through the November 1979 city election.

Roberts served 91/2 years on the council, including four years as mayor, before deciding last year not to seek reelection. He applied for a council vacancy in January, but lost his bid for the appointment to Don Lee.

top three vote-getters won election to four-year terms. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said Mon-She did not apply for the vacancy in day that the council will fill the vacancy January when Councilman Allan at its meeting next Tuesday. The mayor Holdridge resigned, but later was apsaid he intends to nominate one of the pointed to the city's Parks and Recrea-

LaMarca and Mayor Pro Tem ment. LaMarca added that he will in- William Staman have indicated that form the council that the Dingmans are they probably will favor the appointment of Roberts to the council because of the former mayor's background and experience in city government. They voted for Roberts in January when Lee was appointed on a 3-2 tally that later was unanimously approved when the council was unable to cast four ballots for either candidate.

Other council members, however, appear to be in opposition to Roberts and may be looking for a compromise candidate to fill the post as a "caretaker" until the November 1979 election. If the council is unable to appoint a

Mrs. Dingman was a candidate for new member within 60 days of Scott's the council in last November's election, resignation, a special election may be finishing fourth in a field of five. The called to fill the vacancy.

Kroger eyes Commerce

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

After plans for the department store that project.

building permit was issued for the site and Ward said last week that the agreeing to lease the Walled Lake site.

Kmart should be ready to open late next Ramco-Gershenson has had a lease

construction at Pontiac Trail and West relating to the Kmart zoning to the cir- pected to be open by October 1979, accuit judge, who again ruled in favor of cording to Stuart Frankel, a partner in Walled Lake Commons, developers of Ward said the Walled Lake store

and added that Kmart officials looked at market patterns in the area before agreement with Kmart for the Com-Another Kmart store, proposed for merce store for five years.

Wixom Library plans workshop

One last workshop in preparation for West Maple Road in Wixom. the Holiday Boutique is planned by the Friends of the Wixom Library for Thursday, November 16, from 11:30 The workshop will be held at 3240

Workers should bring the tools necessary to complete work on the items to be contained in the Friends'

Old homes proposed for historic status

deration in designating a preservation area in the master plan up-date that is now under study, Donahue said. While the preservation area would have no "legal implications," he added, it could be the first step toward the

creation of a historic district that would protected by a local ordinance and qualify for federal grants for restoration of the buildings. The survey, similar to one that was conducted in Ann Arbor five years ago, was designed to "provide an objective malysis of the architectural value of

buildings constructed in the Commerce Village area from the beginning of the township's history to the 1930s' and to offer "input for developmental planning by governmental agencies. private groups and individual citizens." Buildings that were "so drastically tered as to obscure all evidence of historical origin" were not evaluated, he said, adding that the area "contains many fine modern buildings that fit very well into the existing scale and

two architects from the Huron Valley back to the 1820s.

Chapter of the American Institute of The historic buildings were separated into four preservation categories, based on a number of factors, and

photographs were taken of each Two of the homes nominated by the society for state and national recognition were rated in the top category which states that the buildings have "architectural value that is irreplacable and of outstanding quality" and should be protected from demolition or major alteration "at all costs

The other two homes are of "high local significance which greatly contribute to the cultural heritage and visual character of the community." The homes should be protected by historic district or neighborhood convservation ordinances, Donahue said. and the area should be "carefully monitored so as not to diminish the present visual values."

and exacting restoration should be en-

The Byers homestead in Commerce Village was designated two years ago as a state historic site. Located on Commerce Road west of Sixty-five of the 120 buildings in the South Commerce, the Byers' farm is believed to be the site of the first home be historic structures by Donahue and of a white settler in Commerce, dating

Novi okays zoning request for Montgomery Ward store

Sterling Heights.

In an analysis of the proposed rezonwould not only serve to establish the op- unanimously.

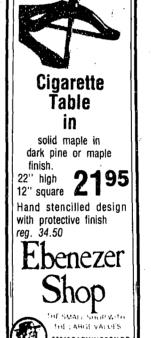
tions, but would also serve to guide the type of land use development desired for the site and the surrounding area." The Montgomery Ward store would only be the second constructed in the ing, Cairns said "the implementation of Detroit area in 11 years. the PD option on the applicant's land The council approved the rezoning

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Public Hearing to consider the above rezoning request on Monday, December 18, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., prevailing Eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. All interested persons will be heard at this public hearing:

Paul Mastrangel, Secretary CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL

ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are

To Rezone a portion of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, comprising parts of Parcels No. 22-15-200-028 and 22-15-200-029, more particularly described as the East 40

TO: R-C REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that

Joseph Eugene Levy, 24, used a string of aliases and addresses while bilking friends, employers, and businesses out of thousands of dollars, according to

He is lodged in Wayne County Jail following an arrest two weeks ago by police in Davison, a few miles east of

Since moving to Michigan two years ago from California, Levy has been linked by police to a multitude of swindles including:

-\$800 in camera equipment taken from a girlfriend in Novi. -\$1,800 in clothes from Hudsons in

Twelve Oaks Mall paid for with bad checks and credit cards. -non-payment on a \$10,000 loan from a St. Johns (Michigan) bank for a van that was later found stripped in Pon-

-non-payment of a \$2,400 loan from a Warren bank for a Corvette that was

-\$900 from an "older lady" he dated -\$2,000 from a woman he "wined and dined'' in Davison.

"He's a smooth talker and a good-

looking guy who swindles anybody and

everybody that he can." said Northville City Detective Alan Cox. "He's just a con man. He makes the guys on 'The Sting' look like a bunch of amateurs because he does this all on his

Cox got involved in the case when Levy failed to return a U-Haul van he rented from Ely's Hardware in Northville. The van, police said, was dumped in Kentucky. True to form, Levy paid a \$100 deposit fee with a bum

Using computers and leads from other victims and police departments, Cox began trailing Levy in a search that repeatedly left the detective a halfstep behind his prey.

The tracking was difficult because Levy frequently changed names and locales. Until the end, Cox was looking for a "Joseph Michael Richards," the name Levy used in Northville.

From his investigation, Cox found that Levy was a man who easily made friends with women, had little trouble obtaining loans and generally impressed employers. "He was in charge of quality control

for Grand Machinery in Detroit where his supervisor said he was an excellent worker," said Cox. "Where he learned, I don't know." Although he was only 24 at the time,

Levy got a good job recently in the mid-Michigan community of Elsie thanks, in no small part, to an impressive letter of recommendation from Macro In-

Levy, according to the personnel data supplied by Macro, was a proto-type layout inspector and in only four years had increased his hourly pay from \$3.96

> Had officials for the Elsie company investigated, they would have discovered that the address given for Macro on the letterhead was that of the San Francisco International Airport. The same scam helped Levy get the Detroit job although that time the Macro headquarters was listed as

Galveston, Texas. Cox traced Levy to Elsie through a tip from a former roommate in Farmington whom Levy allegedly fleeced for When Cox contacted the Elsie

employer, Levy had already left town but not before obtaining the bad loan for the van from the St. Johns bank. After that, Levy's scent faded even though Cox spent hours trying to find him under a variety of names through the statewide police computer network.

Levy surfaced again last month and again the con artist almost eluded ar-On October 4, Michigan State Police from the Lapeer post ticketed a "Joseph Matthew Wilson" for driving with a suspended drivers license. Since

February, Levy, using the "Wilson"

alias, had accumulated 21 traffic viola-

Wilson gave state troopers the Davison address but it wasn't until three weeks later that Cox spotted the entry on the computer and contacted Davison police. By then, Levy had moved into a room at the Troy Hilton. On October 29, however, Levy return-

ed to the Davison apartment where he had been staying with friends and was arrested. Whe officials searched his unpaid hotel room, they found items believed to have been taken in earlier

Levy is charged only with failure to return the U-Haul he rented from Ely's in Northville. Other businesses are reluctant to pro-

secute, said Cox, at least partly because sentences in multiple convictions are usually assessed concurrently rather than consecutively. Some of the women he has burned. while outwardly angry, do not appear that anxious to prosecute.

"One says she is really mad, but I think she would take him back if he asked her to," said Cox. "He is good looking and he dresses immaculately which I can understand. After all, he ripped off Hudson's for

\$1,800 in clothes.'

Levy's days in Michigan may be numbered. He apparently is going to waive extradition to California to face a charge of receiving stolen property.

A Hudson's spokesman told Cox that

the recovered clothes would be donated



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'78" will forget it. As traf- weather woes come on potential death," he said. snowmobile suit. Such A coffee can stove using a "Too often we think if they are caught. Cars throughout the midwest, When traffic stalls to a qualified mechanic and repell moisture and warmth." under several feet of idling. If you should get wise. Brent Bair, Safety automobile is the best reach help, it's best to dehydration," said Bair. food, a mirror and a whis- such as the 'Blizzard of restored. Coordinator with the protection you have from stay with your car. Leav- He said an emergency tle. Both the mirror and '78.' It may take three or

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Walled Lake revitalization panel established

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Gaspare LaMarca, the Walled Lake, especially like to find ways to en-

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A steering committee the plan commission and in the city and finding become a place of real at-study of the downtown that was im has been established to beautification commit-ways to get motorists to traction," the mayor area that proposed a South Lyon.

According to Mayor their efforts to beautify LaMarca said he would a recreational communi- asked county planning,

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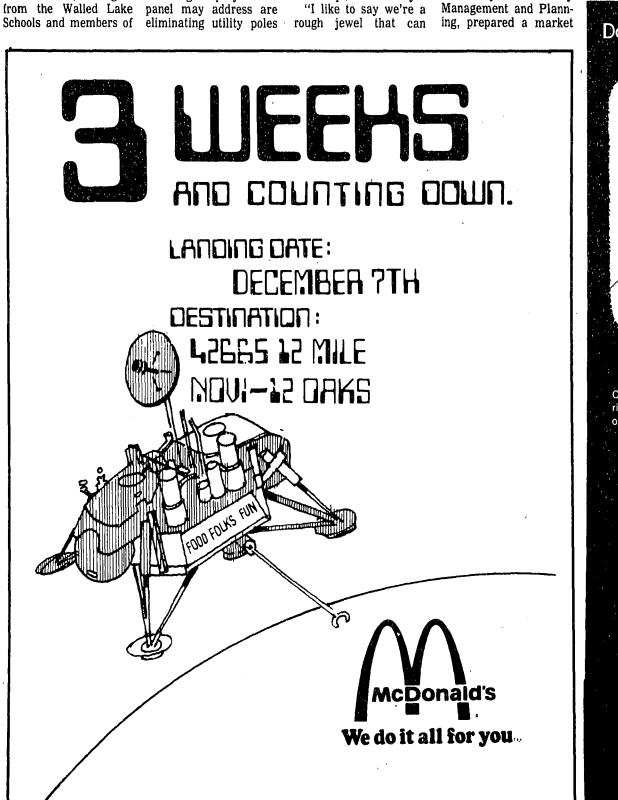
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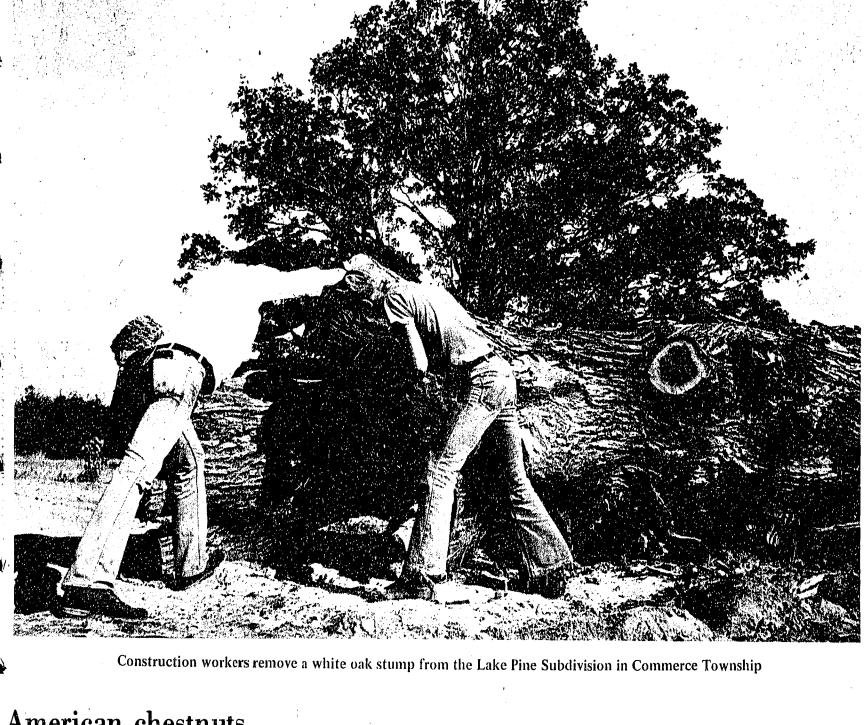






vide information on the meeting has been ten-





American chestnuts

Were endangered trees removed?

Have two endangered American Lake Road, Mrs. Ford added. chestnut trees been cut down to make way for a new 83-lot subdivision? The answer to that question depends on who you talk to.

According to naturalists Ann Ford and Marian Moir, yes, two American chestnuts recently were removed from the property on the south shore of Lower Straits Lake that is now being Dublin Elementary School and founder we wouldn't have anything to gain. The to provide the DNR with that evidence. leveled for the Lake Pine Subdivision. of the Walled Lake Schools' Nature No, says Commerce Assessor Wynn Center, also were aware of the ex-

several years, the trees were catalpas. Maybe, says the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR). which is waiting for evidence to prove that the trees were natural American

And, Alan Kiriluk, a partner in First Properties, developers of the subdivision, says there is no indication that an Taylor told The News, "but it is most American chestnut had ever been on important that they check with a the property. A professional firm surveyed the site before plans were drawn for the development, he said, to

which are included on the endangered species list because of a blight that has decimated the trees, were cut down several weeks ago when work began on the road and drainage systems for the

stence of the trees last summer, Mrs. Ford said, when they called the DNR's Haven Hill Center in Highland to report that they had found another American chestnut tree on Orchard Lake Road. The two trees, among only five American chestnuts in an eight-to tenille radius of the Lake Area, were in a Kiriluk, however, says that a profes-

The naturalists learned of the ex-

endangered or rare wildlife are

"There was no indication that there on the Lake Pine site after the trees had was an American chestnut on that property," he said, "and, if there was, no would have to be proof that the tree was

order to make sure that there were no

the subdivision plans were finalized in trees are of value to us for the develop-

one ever told us about it.''

"If there was one, I'm sorry about it. Mugler, recently retired principal of We're not out to destroy the landscape; The naturalists said they will attempt

Sylvia Taylor, of the DNR's Wildlife Division, said she talked to Mrs. Moir

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Meadowbrook

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the women should contact James Wells at Cranbrook to verify the identity of

about the chestnuts and suggested that

However, the women say they have

color pictures of the trees and later

found branches and part of the trunk

The Cranbrook Academy of Science,

Hartley Thorton of the DNR and Ethel

Sometimes American chestnut trees are confused with horse chestnuts. which are more common and are not in-

luded on the endangered list, the DNR "If those were chestnut trees, they would be extremely valuable," Ms. Taylor said, "because we don't know of any in the area. They would be very

valuable because of the decimation of he American chestnut by blight."

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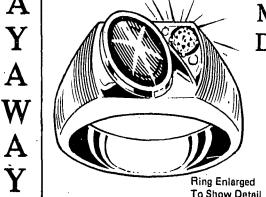
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Schools must take tough budget look

Residents in the Walled Lake School District should be abundantly aware that the district is rapidly heading toward a difficult

Bad news about financial concerns has been pouring into the school board with great regularity during recent months.

The board started off the 1978-79 school year by approving a budget in which expenditures exceeded revenues by some

Subsequent events proved those revenue projections to have been overly optimistic, however. State aid revenues were projected during budget preparations in anticipation of a total student enrollment of some 11,300.

The actual enrollment figures came in at 11,151, however, a drop of 149 students. Since state aid revenues are based in part on the enrollment — and — since the Walled Lake Schools receive approximately \$1,550 per student in state aid, the loss of 149 students equated to a loss of \$230,000 in state aid revenues.

Reductions in other revenue areas increased that deficit to approximately \$257,600.

School administrators have trimmed some \$257,400 in expenditures from the 1978-79 budget in an attempt to offset the projected loss of revenues. The initial \$377,000 deficit remains, however.

Current figures tell only part of the story about the difficult financial times ahead for the Walled Lake Schools.

The board has received three different reports over the past several months which call for the expenditure of additional monies.

Reports prepared by the University of Michigan's Bureau of Schools Services, a Citizens' School Facilities Study Committee, and the North Central Association Accreditation Report on Walled Lake Western High School have all pointed to the need for improvements which will require money if they are to be implemented.

Among the recommendations in those various reports are the following items:

-The district should construct three new schools over the next five years in order to resolve current space deficiencies and provide for a projected increase in enrollment.

-Many elementary schools need additions to accommodate art and music rooms and facilitate expansion of media

-Much work needs to be done at Walled Lake Junior High. The building should either be converted to use as a central administration building or renovatd extensively to make it adequate to serve the educational needs of its

—Many existing buildings are badly in need of repairs which should be carried out as soon as

And the list of recommendations goes on and on, ranging from a need for additional counselors to reinstatement of department chairmen in the secondary

No one has yet attempted to attach a price tag to the various recommendations. If all recommendations were carried out, however, the price tag could well

School officials and board members have already sounded a warning about the need for additional millage merely to maintain current levels of staff and program. A special millage earmarked specifically for building repairs and maintenance has also been proposed. The district might also consider asking voter approval to levy bonds to finance new construction.

Unfortunately, most of the cuts which have been made so far relate to capital improvements and supplies. Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon noted that the items that have been cut from this year's budget will undoubtedly have to be purchased — probably at higher prices — in the years

Although some \$257,000 has been trimmed from the 1978-79 budget, we are not convinced that the school district has pulled in its belt as tight as it will go. While it is commendable that the cuts have not affected staff or programs, we are not convinced that a hard-nosed examination of all possible areas of cutbacks has yet

Generally speaking, the cuts which have been implemented affect roughly 20 percent of the overall budget, while the remaining 80 percent has escaped unscathed thus far.

We are certain that administrators would argue that there is little "fat" left in the budget. We do not, however, share those convictions in view of the impending financial constraints.

Consideration should be given to a "zero based budgeting" approach when it comes time to put together the 1979-80 budget. Programs and positions should be shown to be cost effective.

Record of service

Novi lost another strong member of its planning board recently when the resignation of Gary Roberts was accepted by the duties of board secretary in a com-

A member of the planning board since 1972, Roberts served as board secretary during much of his six-year tenure.

A professional traffic engineer, Roberts had been appointed by the council to a three-year term in June 1978. His resignation was necessitated by a change of employment. He is presently employed by a traffic engineering firm in Florida.

Roberts made a valuable contribution to the city during his six years as a member of the planning board. His attendance record was outstanding and he performed the petent manner.

Further, his training as a traffic engineer enabled him to make a valuable contribution to board deliberations. City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman occasionally referred informally to the contributions provided by Roberts on questions of traffic engineering.

Roberts compiled a record of distinguished service during his tenure on the planning board. His contributions to the city merit comSpeaking for Myself

Pro season too long?

I definitely feel many pro sports seasons have evolved into being entirely too long. I grew up with sports generally having their season during a certain part of the year. Football was usually associated with being a fall sport, basketball and hockey as winter sports, and baseball as a spring and summer sport.

Football and baseball have generally done the best job in staying in their respective seasons, but basketball and hockey have gotten to the point where the seasons seem to drag on forever. I do not pretend that football and baseball are perfect, as I believe their seasons could

Football now starts in July with practice and exhibition games in August and the regular season starting in early September. The Super Bowl is usually played about the second week of January, thus making the season almost six and a half months long.

Pro baseball survived for many years with a 154 game schedule before expanding to 162 games. I believe baseball could cut back the season somewhat. Playing baseball games in the northern cities in the first two weeks of April doesn't make sense as many games are postponed due to inclement weather or many games are played in less than ideal conditions.

In addition, it is absurd to play basketball and hockey from October to practically the first of June almost nine months. They have gone from basically winter sports to fall, winter, spring sports. Their seasons and playoff formats could certainly be shorten-

There is no need for practically every basketball and hockey team to qualify for the playoffs which now cause a playoff lasting over two months.

In conclusion, the fan and players as well as management would survive shorter pro seasons that were kept within the traditional time period of their respective seasons rather than being dragged out

NO — the professional seasons are not too long. Before all the "Sunday Widows" start sending me hate mail let me explain why. Keep in mind that the number of sporting events played doesn't necessarily have to have a direct relationship with the number of games your husband attends or views.

When we talk about restricting the length of a sports season we're being very inconsistent. After all, when the circus comes to town we don't picket the second show of the evening as an "excess." We simply don't attend, leaving others to make their own decision.

Furthermore, don't you agree that it would be very

nice to turn on your set on a blizzardy January afternoon and see the Tigers playing ball on sun soaked green grass. And with year-round baseball maybe we could get Reggie Jackson's salary down to only a few hundred dollars per inning.

The most important thing to remember is that no A matter how long a professional sports season is, we always have the option of turning off the set, and if you want the seasons shortened, that's the best way to do it.

> Chris Holman Hartland 🕉

Photographic Sketches . . .





Hey taxi!

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Record Women's Editor Jean Day passes along some Christmas gift ideas that are certain to break the bank.

Her suggestions are taken from the Neiman-Marcus catalogue. I can't afford this 1978 Christmas book, let alone the gifts contained therein. But maybe you'd enjoy sharing them with us.

For those who enjoy Monoply, N-M bilks their replica of the Parker Brothers' famous game as "the greatest finale to a dinner party ever conceived."

From board to dice, each and every familiar part is made of edible candy — dark chocolate, milk chocolate, butter creams, and butterscotch.

It sells for \$600, but if you "pass go" you'll collect 200 calories.

Stellar attraction is the "his and her" natural safety deposit boxes. This acme of security is located deep

within the heart of a 9,000 foot mountain of granite in Utah's Wasatch Range. Operated by the Omniwest Corporation primarily as a permanent storage site for the records of some of America's leading corporations, three his and her security units have been created just for N-M readers. Each of the three natural safety deposits,

boxes is available for a 50 year lease, at \$90,000 for the full term. There's some very practical his and her

coats of natural fisher, just right for wearing to U-M's trouncing of Ohio State, that goes for an even \$25,000.

But if you're looking for something to wear to the after-the-game ball consider the full length coat of natural Russian lynx bellies. You'll be the hit of the campus in this U.S.S.R. special. Just write your check for \$150,000 and hope it doesn't bounce.

For the special girl in your life, don miss the heart of gold. This solid 18 kt compact will be delivered by limousine anywhere in Northville, Novi or Walled Lake for a mere-

And you'll really be the hit of the lockerroom with your own special set of 10-pound barbells. This 24 kt gold-plated, solid-cut steel set comes monogrammed with three initials

Finally, you can blow your nose in elegance with hand-me-down 18th century handkerchiefs. Chances are, though, you'll use them to wipe the tears from your eyes when you see the bill for a single handker-

Ray's Say

By David Ray

Peter B. Fletcher's unexpected resignation as chairperson of the Michigan State Highway Commission on Election Day and voter approval of Proposal M — which provides state funding for mass ransit programs - have added a few new wrinkles o the continuing saga of M-275.

Fletcher, who often set the tone at commission meetings and wielded a great deal of power as its chairperson, quit the \$10,000-a-year part-time post last week, saying he has hated the job since his appointment in 1972 and has tried to resign twice before but Governor Milliken refused to accept his

The governor has reluctantly accepted Fletcher's resignation this time and now is faced with naming three appointees to the policy-making panel that will become a six-member Transportation Commission next month as a result of the approval of Proposal M. Fletcher did an about-face on "M" a week before the election and opposed the measure because it would tie the commission's hands on transportation funding.

As you may recall, the original M-275 freeway plan was cancelled by the highway commission in January 1977 on a 3-1 vote. With Fletcher's resignamaion and the addition of two commissioners, the transportation commission will have an equal number of new and old members.

According to Al Sandner, the governor's press secretary, Milliken and his aides are still recovering from the governor's tough reelection campaign that resulted in his biggest victory ever in three inntests for the state's top job and have not had a chance yet to start assembling a new team.

"The feeling here is that probably a great deal won't happen until the effective date (December 22) of Proposal M," Sandner said, "and my guess is that we'll try to have it happen all at once."

Commissioner Hannes Meyers is the odds-on avorite to be designated as the transportation

fice has been asked to prepare a legal local residents' expense," she added.

water system and iron removal plant." taxes generated by the development.

Pontiac Trail traffic

worries school board

Sout by the proposed construction of Pontiac Trail two weeks ago, and

the Walled Lake Commons Kmart Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon noted

carries a heavy load of traffic and that ficials expressing concern over the

construction of the proposed Kmart safety of students due to the proposed

Store will only add to the traffic load, Kmart development and suggesting

edge of the Twelve Oaks Mall and con- shopping center is assessed on the in-

tains a black top service drive, road come method of evaluation, while the

creating an added danger to students that additional study be done.

has expressed concerns about the each day.

The board voted unanimously (7-0)

Monday to express its concerns about

the safety of students through a letter to

The action came at the suggestion of

Wessinger told the board Monday

that he was "concerned about the con-

cerns" of the residents of the Tri-A Sub-

divison whose children must cross Pon-

Mac Trail in order to get to the junior

request during the summer, but the

matter was tabled and referred back to

Langerman for additional input.

officials of the City of Walled Lake.

Trustee Leo Wessinger, Jr.

development.

Mrs. Tuttle asks

inion on whether multiple-residential

corporation (EDC) ordinance.

developments are eligible for financing

In a letter to the council, Mrs. Tuttle

panel's new chairperson because he now is the commission's senior Republican.

Meyers, Fletcher and Commissioner Weston Vivian, an Ann Arbor Democrat, opposed the M-275 project almost two years ago, while Vice-Chairperson Carl Pellonpaa dissented on the vote to scrap the 24-mile, \$69-million bypass to I-75.

A Zeeland attorney, Meyers is one of the quieter members of the highway commission and it is unclear, if he accepts the chair, whether he will play an active leadership role on the panel, as Fletcher did, or whether he will serve more as a moderator at the commission's monthly meetings.

The commission is still studying several alter-

natives for a north-south state trunkline road through western Oakland County that would address local road needs without necessarily promoting further development and urban sprawl in the lakes area. One of the alternatives under study is the original M-275 freeway, while another is a parkway

posed by Oakland County Commissioner Robert A. McConnell (R-Farmington Hills) that would utilize a portion of the original freeway alignment. Another major alternative is a scenic drive proposed by the Citizens in Opposition to M-275 that would follow the Haggerty-Union Lake-Williams Lake roads corridor from 12 Mile Road to M-59,

from Northwestern Highway to Haggerty. McConnell said he was surprised by Fletcher's sudden resignation, but added that "hopefully it will ease the situation to get something moving." "I hope all of our efforts won't be lost," Mc-

Connell said, vowing to stay in the forefront of the

with a connecting boulevard along 14 Mile Road

M-275 battle to "get something done." Stephen M. Rosman, chairperson of the Citizens in Opposition group, also was surprised by Fletcher's move and described the Ypsilanti Republican as a "sensitive man who was sincerely

*Can city EDC finance multiples?

The Walled Lake city attorney's of- the city but who reap the profits at the A proposed petition drive aimed at ducement for businesses to build or ex-

to create an EDC. She raised the same serve the Kmart store that is being

Council members made the request question again in October. Since council financed by the EDC may receive the

costs and costs of city services such as vices and higher property assessments board hasn't scheduled a meeting yet to

that other students have also been hit

"I think those people have a very

legitimate concern and I want this

board to go on record as wanting the ci-

ty to do something more in terms of

Wessinger added that he did not

believe that crossing guards were the

answer and suggested that the city and

the county "have been a little lax in stu-

The motion approved by the board

dying the problems."

safety for those students," he said.

while crossing the heavily traveled

ones who gain are the developers, who developments increase traffic pro- mercial or industrial project as an in- cil.

decessitating costly additions to the to pay for those services offset the new consider those documents.

multiple complexes "increase school terms of increased demands for ser- Clerk Ruby Lewandowski, the EDC for the development.

last week in response to a question raismembers have indicated that they don't effort to force a vote on the issue.

interested in solving our problem.'

However, Rosman said he feels Fletcher "nu the analysis of the alternatives well on the road to review" by federal agencies before his resignation. One reason for the shocked reaction to Fletcher's resignation was the active role he played in the M-275 controversy.

When the freeway was cancelled in 1977, Fletcher said he didn't want to force the project down so many reluctant throats and added that higher construction costs and the apparent need for other modes of transportation were signalling an end to the highway planners' dreams of paving every mile of road on their master plans. Observers interpreted Fletcher's remarks as the beginning of a new day in state transportation planning.

A month after the cancellation, however, the highway commission said it would study alternatives to M-275 because there was a clear need for some solution to the area's road problems. The state would not turn its back on western Oakland County, Fletcher said.

Numerous alternatives to the freeway were unveiled, studied and, in most cases, discarded before the commission this year called for an analysis of the Citizens in Opposition and Mc-

Finally, in August, Fletcher suggested that the U.S. Department of the Interior, which was sharply critical of the original freeway proposal, and the Federal Highway Administration should review the alternatives to determine what effects the plans would have on the environmentally sensitive lakes area and what amount of federal funding may be available to pay for the trunkline facility. Because of Fletcher's active role in mediating

news of his resignation. And, with three new players about to be named to the state transportation team, many observers are unsure about what will happen now.

pand in a community.

While EDC approval does not provide

the M-275 dispute, most observers were shocked at

already been drafted and several persons have been recruited to help con-Assistant City Manager Alex Allie says state officials have given Novi the

go-ahead to proceed with the planning Allie says there is a "good likelihood" that the census takers will be out on the streets of the city by the end of the

The census was approved by the Novi City Council at its September 25 meeting, reversing two previous votes which rejected the proposal. In addition to name, address and age,

the census will ask the following questions at each household: -Is there more than one person employed full time in this household? -Does the head of the household

work in Novi? -How long have you lived in the City -What city did you live in prior to

moving to Novi? The authorization to proceed with the census was given by the Novi City Council at its September 25 meeting, reversing two previous votes which had

rejected the proposal. would raise enough additional tax and 1,800 residents.

City of Novi officials are still hopeful revenue to offset the approximate that census takers will be on the streets \$10,000 cost of conducting the census. City officials used up the last two liquor licenses last year when it granted

icenses to Jonathon B's Pub in the Twelve Oaks Mall and Kim's Gardens, a Chinese-Polynesian Restaurant under construction on Novi Road just north of Grand River Avenue.

The city is allotted one liquor license or every 1,500 residents. City officials hope to gain two or three additional liquor licenses from the

The city will gain no additional tax revenues from the special census, however, due to the special census conducted in 1975 when 14,385 residents

The state recognizes only one special census in between the ten-year federal censuses for additional state aid, comouted on the basis of population. Estimates of the city population tolay range from 16,000 to 19,000. The estimates run even higher when

the population of Novi Township, tentatively slated for annexation, are in-Whether or not the township properties are included depends on the suc-

cess of city attorneys in setting aside an injunction blocking the appeal of the annexation filed by township resident. W. The annexation was originally slated

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall to become effective October 1, but the argued for the special census in order Chase appeal has delayed the action. for the city to gain additional liquor The population of the township is licenses. The additional liquor licenses estimated somewhere between 1,200

Novi police appoint Brown to court post

Named as Assistant Court Officer local police department, the prounder the city's economic development ed the question in June when the council of Tri-A Subdivision residents to a plan the interest rate on the bonds usually is with the Novi Police Department is secutor's office and the courts. held a public hearing on the ordinance to widen Gamma Street to four lanes to two to two-and-a-half percent less than Charles Brown, who has been working

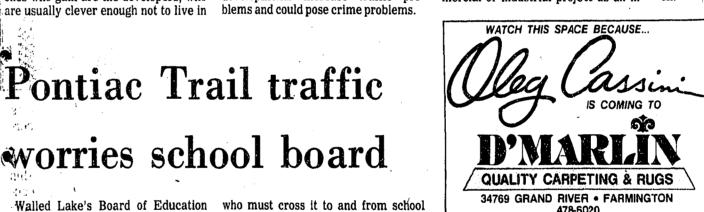
conventional mortgages because the as a patrolman on the force for the past lending institution doesn't have to pay six years. Brown started on his new job by former Councilwoman Ruth Tut-know the answer, Mrs. Tuttle requested The city council recently approved Mrs. Tuttle two years ago led a peti-November 1 as assistant to Court Ofthe written legal opinion from the at- the project plan for the Walled Lake tion drive to block approval of plans for ficer William Brown.

portance to the taxpayer" because up, saying that the costs to the city in documents for the project. According to cil okayed an out-of-court settlement officer of the year in 1975. She also led a petition drive aimed at section of Ford Motor Company for \$52,000. lowering the height limit for high and seven years before joining the force.

prove police understanding of the legal

in processing court cases. received second-year funding for the Commons' Kmart and now it is up to the the low-income Walled Lake Villa The new Assistant Court Officer at program from the federal Law En-EDC Board of Directors to adopt a bond senior citizens' apartment building and tended several in-service schools and forcement Assistance Administration Mrs. Tuttle has opposed the EDC set- resolution and okay other closing cluster housing complex, but the coun- was selected as the outstanding police in the amount of \$70,237. The funding represents an increase of approximate-Brown worked in the payroll service ly \$18,000 from the first year grant of

Brown's duties will include assisting Under a state law, a local EDC may mid-rise multiple family buildings that The Court Services Program is de- Corporal Brown in arraignment of "If multiples are allowed in, the only She also has said that new issue revenue bonds to finance a com- eventually was approved by the counsigned to serve as a liaison between the prisoners and the securing of warrants.



repeal of the EDC ordinance never got

off the ground last summer, but Mrs.

The former councilwoman first rais- Tuttle has said she feels the opposition a property tax break for the applicant,







Land transfer vetoed Walled Lake's Board of Education out of the local district.

Langerman told the board Monday some 4.42 acres of land to the Novi that the meandering 4.42 acres would mean little to the school district in The property is located at the eastern terms of tax revenues. The regional

poulders, and storm drainage ditches.

Deputy Superintendent Rolland

4.42 acres were to be assessed on the basis of standard property Langerman told the board Monday that assessments. The configuration of the the request for the transfer of the land acreage would virtually prohibit any from the Walled Lake to the Novi type of development. School District was initiated by the Langerman also reported that Novi Oakland County Equalization Board for Assessor John Merrifield had said the te purpose of facilitating property assessments. 4.42 acres carried a total assessment of approximately \$1,000, but that the The school board had considered the assessment would likely be reduced

Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon Trustee Robert Cooper submitted the noted at that time, however, that the motion to deny the request for transfer Walled Lake District has rarely if ever of the property. The motion was figreed to transfer potential tax base unanimously adopted by the board.

because of the existence of peat on the

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cy Hospital in Pontiac. A retired General Motors Corporation employee, Mr. Agne was born in New York on December 28, 1901, to David and Mary (Keely) Agne. He was

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Anne (Shavas); sons, Gerel of Walled Lake, Charles of Ohio and James of California: a sister Helen of Pennsylvania, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services for Thomas F. Formerly of Detroit, Mrs. Slade Nelson of Wixom were conducted Tues- made her home in Orchard Lake and day by Reverend Lloyd Christler of the was a member of St. William's parish. Walled Lake United Methodist Church at the Richardson-Bird and Lynch chard Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Funeral Home in Walled Lake.

McPherson Community Hospital in Cemetery in Novi. In retirement for several years, Mr. Nelson was a member of Local 25, Iron

Workers Union. His only survivor is his White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

RONALD SAUER

a.m Thursday for Ronald S. Sauer, 75, of 18523 Jamestown Circle, Northville, at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral lness. Home in Redford. He had been a resident of the community for 10 years. of Redford where Mr. Sauer was a earlier this year by his wife, Lucille. member will officiate. Interment is to

be in Grand Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Sauer, a retired police officer, (Kathy) Anderer and Joyce Fern; two died November 13 at St. Mary's sons, Ken (Ed) Tyler and Jim Tyler; a Hospital. He was a former member of brother, Bert; sisters, Natalie and the Detroit Police Officers' Association. Dorothy; 15 grandchildren and one He was born June 22, 1903, in North great-grandchild. Dakota to Mr. and Mrs. August J. Sauer and was married to the former Elin
Gustafson who survives.

We also leaves two sons. Conden and truck driver and a life member of VFW
Post 9885 where a memorial service is

proved an additional zoning plan.

udgeted for the consulant, Robert K. Swar-

hout, senior vice resident of Gerald Luedke and Associates, Planning Commission Vice-

Chairperson Tom erhard said that the consultant has attended more commission neetings than originally

anticipated because of his work on a proposed commercial zoning amend-

Gerhard added that

Swarthout also has had more site plans to review han the commissioners expected when they interiewed planning firms.

The \$1,500 transfer rom the general fund contingency account will probably carry the com-

mission through next June when the current iscal vear ends. Gerhard

Looking for a

tailoring shop? Weight watchers Lapham's has a com-plete alteration depart-

Thomas; brothers, Frank, Bernard and Donald: sisters, Dorothy, Ella and Maureen; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral

Funeral services for Elsie V. Slade of Orchard Lake were held Tuesday at St. William Catholic Church in Walled Lake from the Richardson-Bird and

A widow, Mrs. Slade died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Born February 7, 1910, to Roman and Stella (Witkowski) Michowski, she was

Survivors include a son Chester of Or-Cook and Mrs. Theresa Nuneza, both of A Wixom resident for 50 years, Mr. Detroit, five grandchildren and two Nelson was born May 20, 1904, in great grandchildren. Michigan. He died November 12 at Interment was in Oakland Hills

GARNER SPRATT

Services for Garner L. Spratt of Cremation followed the services at Southgate are being held at 1 p.m Thursday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with Dr. James O. Banks of Redford Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment is to be in Grand Lawn

Mr. Spratt died November 13 at Henry Ford Hospital after a long il-

He was born May 1, 1919, in Michigan to Homer and Gertrude (Stephenson) Deacon Bob MacCulley of St. Mary's Spratt. He was preceded in death He leaves three dauthers, Mrs. Robert (Linda) Milliken, Mrs. Kenneth

The Wolverine Lake Swarthout to complete his to rewrite the village zon-

consultant services commission asked the ed that request for fur-

through next June at the council to allocate \$6,000- ther discussion on the

request of the planning \$7,000 for the consultant future of the village.

Miliage Council has ap- work on the commercial ingordinance.

He also leaves two sons, Gordon and to be held at 8 p.m today. Planners get funds

However, council

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The 18th traffic fatality of 1978 in Novi was reported in the early morning statue was 15 inches high and five instore was actually a \$1 bill, with \$20 hours of November 11, when a 40-yearold Dearborn Heights man was killed in

Only four people died in Novi in all of Novi police report that Roy he said. Kroneman was killed at about 1 a.m. in the fog when he was struck from behind while driving south on Novi Road bet-

Area Police Blotters

ween Twelve Mile and I-96 by Terry Petersmark, 17, of Novi. Police reported that the Petersmark vehicle was traveling at a high rate of Petersmark and a 17-year-old girl with him suffered minor injuries in the

Novi police report that 14 fatal accidents have been reported in the city in Road November 5. 1978 with 18 persons killed. Novi police have only 15 fatalities listed, however, since the Michigan State Police handled

Someone apparently made off with an 5:30 p.m. \$850 gold figurine from Charles Warren Jewelers at the Twelve Oaks Mall last

An employee of the store called Novi the Wicks 'n Sticks shop along Grand 3 p.m. Thursday. Entry was gained Kramer credited with 215 days.

Police to inform them that one of the River November 9. "guardian" figurines was missing. The A Michigan National Bank teller been left unlocked. employee told police the miniature noticed a \$20 bill that came from the

He said the figurine was last seen at 4 p.m. November 4 and was noticed miss- the store, he recalled a young man who ing the next afternoon. Only 500 of the figurines were made, purchased it with a \$20 bill.

About \$1,300 worth of equipment was
Twelve Oaks Townhouses construction stolen from a construction trailer along site at Haggerty Road and Ten Mile Shadybrook and Ladene November 8. November 7. Reported stolen were two furnace tappers, valued at \$250 apiece, and a In Wixom generator, valued at \$800. Police said

A boat was reported stolen from a week. The owner said the boat, a 16-foot the next morning by the owner. The

side of the north wall of his garage. The boat was last seen about 8:30 Value of the bikes and equipment was for time served in jail prior to fina a.m. November 5 and found missing at pegged at \$1000.

sacked by the intruder, owners of the home reported nothing appeared to h

had purchased three candles for \$1 and A car stolen from the employees parking lot at the Ford Motor Company was recovered the next day by members of the Detroit Police Depart-The vehicle was parked at the Wixom

The Kramer brothers, facing a string speed when it struck the Kroneman the thief or thieves probably pried off Two dirt bikes along with cycle of charges in Oakland County ranging the left side door from the rear of the helmets and visors were taken from a from kidnapping to attempted murder garage area of a home on Windingway following the late March shoot-out at in the Hidden Creek Subdivision last the Red Oaks Bar in Wixom, were tried and convicted in Wayne County Circuit residence along the 26000 section of Taft The theft, thought to have occurred Court on a list of three charges stemm-

location at approximately 4:20 p.m.

during the night hours was discovered ing from their arrest in that county. Lary Kramer was sentenced to 21/2 to Chrysler outboard, was parked on the garage doors were believed to have 5 years for carrying concealed weapons. He was given 215 days credi

His brother Jeffrey was given 3 to 5 A home on Chanticlair Circle in the years for carrying concealed weapons, A white male in his early 20's is Highgate-on-the-Lake Subdivision was 3 to 5 years on a narcotics charge. The suspected of passing phony currency at entered sometime between 10 a.m. and sentences run concurrently with

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What she found when she arrived at young hopefuls for the 24-member

given an edge.

just where she's going in life, and for a myself and wasn't going to be disapno idea that I would be the first one call-

go out there and give it my best shot." In fact, at the same time Carmen was portunity to boost her own career, trying out for the then unnamed Carmen jumped at the chance for the Pistons' cheering squad, she was in stiff exposure on the unpaid dancing team. competition for the ABC sponsored "All American Girl' contest. Not only did every door that opens up to you," she she make the finals for the television says "The more people you can meet tenure with the Classy Chassis is just Auston's stating that she was chosen as modeling is very tough and maybe another step in a modeling career that one of the 50 finalists for the Silverdome you'll meet someone who can help

Carmen cheers, dances

for Piston hoop fans

couple of nights a week this winter it'll

The 20-year-old attractive brunette

isn't only a die-hard basketball fan, but

a member of the Detroit Pistons' danc-

"Ever since I was in junior high

wanted to make my living as a model,"

she said. "My parents asked me if that

was what I really wanted, but they

never tried to talk me out of it. They

knew that when I put my mind to it, I

And if beginning a career at age 14 is

putting her mind to it, you could say

Carmen has. Currently a model for

Auston's Professional Modeling Agency

in Southfield, the alluring Miss Vidu

began her career modeling clothes for

Montgomery Wards as a freshman in

high school. Since then she has con-

tinued to climb the professional ladder.

After graduating from Walled Lake

Western with an emphasis in clerical

skills, Carmen attended Auston's Pro-

fessional Modeling and Finishing

school. Modeling part-time upon com-

bletion, Miss Vidu enrolled at Oakland

Community College for business skills

and then attended the Oakland Institute

be the Pontiac Silverdome.

cal optimist may do it.

⊮ould do it.''

"Ever since I was

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as a model

and although Carmen was employed cosmetology classes that Carmen part-time with the firm conducting the where I want life to take me," she says. tryouts, she insists that she wasn't "I put in a call to the agency to check

"They were looking for dancing abilion possible modeling assignments, and ty and I'm sure I wasn't given preferthey told me to get out to the Silver- red treatment, because if that was the for the auditions," she said. "It case I would have been notified prior to

Fortunately for Carmen, being on her own is one of her strongest assets. Still, it was a mild surprise when she received the call from group director Kevin Kramer, saying that she had been the " said Carmen. "I knew the competifirst girl chosen for the team

Walled Lake's Carmen Vidu knows tion would be tough, but I had faith in "That shocked me," she said. "I had

Sports ... in The News

"I really enjoy it," she says, "and I enjoy basketball. A lot of the girls didn't

The Classy Chassis are not allowed to socialize with players on the club, a Classy Chassis rule. But that would interfere with the lady and her life-long

pointed if I didn't make it, I would just edout of 24 girls."

"You've got to take advantage of

fortune. And judging from her Final auditions for the squad were All of the girls chosen by Auston's for -background and determination, the held at the Roma Hall in Bloomfield, the Classy Chassis team were awarded scholarships to the agency's modelling. school. But since Carmen had already graduated from the school, she received a scholarship to an acting school. Ideally, Carmen would like to take the firm up on its offer and get into acting. "I could see myself in a television series after a while, but I could use a

> start in commercials." While it would be nice to work in television, Miss Vidu is currently content to perform with the Pistons' danc-

know that I was such a basketball fan, but I have been one all my life. I really get into the games, and it hurts to see the team lose." Rooting for the Pistons is one thing, but fraternizing with them is another.

"I have goals for myself and I know

And for two nights a week this winter.



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In their last three games against LinThe Brighton game she was talking very costly turnovers just before the coln the local girls have rolled up 219 about was Novi's 58-45 defeat on Tuespoints while allowing only 58, and have

Ypsilanti Lincoln's girls probably couldn't have been happier to get their two match-ups this season — both their two match-ups this season — both stormed out to a 9-0 lead in the opening fact. season basketball series with Novi out of them coming after losses to minutes of the game, then folded in the But the biggest factor was the local "We just don't do anything wrong after one stanza, Novi was outscored 18-

taking out their frustrations on the their schedule. "I think everybody still "We had a 15-point first quarter, absence of Annie Robinson, who banged visiting Railsplitters last Friday night, had that Brighton game in mind and got which is unusual for us. But we started up her head in the first quarter and sat doing silly things that hurt. We had two

second and third quarters. Ahead 15-12 team's sudden lack of scoring punch The Ladycats, still fuming from a against them (Lincoln)," Coach Chris 8 in each of the next two by the shot over 50 percent from the floor dur-"I was devastated," Hamilton said of under 25 percent for the last half.

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CHOICE

Vikings clinch league title share at expense of Pontiac Northern

Walled Lake Central clinched at least from the charity stripe is another team a tie for its second consecutive Inter-record. Lakes Conference basketball cham- Other Vikings in double figures inpionship last week with a 53-44 win over cluded guard Krista Graham and league rival Pontiac Northern. center Kelly Kucera with 10 points

But the crucial win over the tough apiece. The Northern game marked the first time Kuchera had reached the dou-Huskie club wasn't as easy as it looked. Frailing the entire first half, the Vikings switched to a three-quarter court Earlier in the week the Viking girls press at the opening of the third quarter travelled to Plymouth Canton to take on to outscore Northern 22-8. the Western Six divison leading Chiefs.

Central, which had edged Canton in a But things were never that easy during the first and second quarters when 42-41 thriller earlier this season, was each team came at the other with full not up to the task last Tuesday and fell, burt presses. Pontiac Northern got the best of that strategy with 12-9 and 24-21 "It should have been closer," said leads after the two frames. Butler. "They broke it open with about four minutes to go. I don't want to make

The Huskies built up their slim lead excuses, but we weren't too concerned by lobbing passes over the heads of the shorter Viking girls.

"They've got those six-foot-three girls, Hardy and Mullins, and we couldn't stop those lob passes to them in throughout the first half, trailing by a the press that we were in." said Central single point at the quarter and half time breaks. Canton pulled out to a four point So the Vikings dropped back on their led after three quarters before bolting press and cut off the lob passes in the

ackcourt. The result was a large number of second half turnovers (Northern had 31 on the night) and a comcoach. "They just beat us up and down manding Central lead, 43-32. "That was probably our best quarter Central shot one of its better games of basketball," said the coach whose from the floor, hitting 22 of 48, but Can-

We controlled things on offense and again, this time with 22 points, while Central didn't have much of a problem the rest of the way, reverting to its Krista Graham meshed 20 points with a four corner offense halfway through the six-for-12 floor performance.

"It was a good ball game," said Krista Graham hauled down nine re-Butler. "Northern is a good ball club, bounds apiece, while Limb collected but our kids played smart. We needed eight on the evening. that win to give us an edge in the con-Lakes conference and 10-5 overall, host

The Vikings were led by senior all-league foe Farmington tomorrow night. state candidate Patti Limb who con- The Falcons dealt Central its only cted for 25 points and a team record defeat four weeks ago when Patti Limb 2 steals. Her nine of ten performance was sidelined in an ankle cast.

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for Novi men's league An organizational meeting for tiac Silverdome for the Detroit Lions'

with that game. We wanted to be in

good physical shape for Pontiac Nor-

Central kept the game close

"They just wore us down," said the

Patti Limb led the Vikings once

Julie Kunze, Kelly Kucera, and

The Vikings, now 7-1 in the Inter-

thern two nights later."

squad hit nine of 15 shots in the period. ton took 16 more shots and hit on eight

Basketball meeting set

players interested in joining Novi's football game against the Denver Bron-

recreation men's basketball league this cos. winter will be held tonight (November The bus will be leaving from the parking lot in front of the Novi Community The meeting will take place at the Building a half hour earlier than usual Novi Parks and Recreation offices, (10:50 a.m. instead of 11:20), and will ocated in the Novi Community start the return trip 30 minutes after the Building. Players must be at least 18 game ends. The Novi Community years old to join, and each team must Building is located at 26350 Novi Road. consist of at least 75 percent Novi just north of Grand River.

Fee for the round trip is \$3.75 per person. Advance registration is requested. non-residents. For further information For further information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976. Gymnastics and slimnastics classes

Practices begin the week of December 4 for all youngsters who'll be sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreaplaying in Novi's youth basketball league this winter. The gymnastics class, a program designed to develop strength and coor-The league is open to youngsters in

dination for youngsters in kindergarten the fourth through sixth grades. Pracrough 12th grade, will meet on Mon-tices will take place at Village Oaks on days and Wednesdays at Village Oaks Mondays and Wednesdays, at Novi Woods on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and at Orchard Hills On Thursdays and The slimnastics class, an eight-week

exercise program for women, will be Fridays. taught by Jody Adams and will meet on Division A (fourth grade) practices Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at will be held between 3:15 and 4:30 p.m. Novi Community Building. The fee at those locations while Division B (fifth and sixth grade) practices will be To register for either program stop held between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

The Silverdome-Twelve Oaks Ex- located at 26350 Novi Road. The fee is eress shuttle bus will be making a \$12 per player. For further details call hanksgiving Day journey to the Pon- 349-1976.

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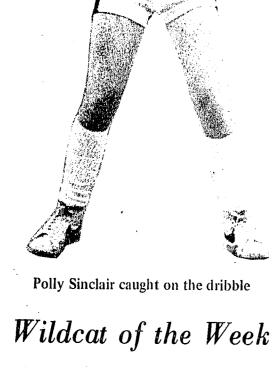
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ANNIE ROBINSON

Disaster strikes Warrior cagers in double loss

Warrent senior co-captains Connic and the Warriors were doomed. anothy and Cathy Babon both fouled In the fourth quarter the Hawks gain-

that the confest, while a third starter, ed an 18-8 advantage over the under-

its appointing 52.36 failure at Farm-points themselves. At half time the 64-58. Tom: Szocinski, "Everything went Western reeled off eight consecutive fong for us. We shot poorly, we got points for a 24-23 lead. But midway Their continuously, and we fouled through the quarter Murphy fouled out, Babon picked up her fourth personal,

Eris Mellerer, sat on the bench with manned local squad to run away with TWO had those three on the bench - According to Szocinski, free throws

Aturphy scored only six points in the "They weren't dropping in the hole," tange while managing just three re- said the coach. "We seem to shoot okay bounds freely teammate Cathy Babon at home, but when we go on the road it's And the form with 12 points, but she too a different story."

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can't tell too much by looking at their 18 when Babon fouled out." back and won it."

at 60-58, but the home squad sunk four percentage. free throws in the game's final seconds

"Ferndale has a couple of six-footers and they play the game up around the five, not their subs."

to could have been a better week for the Western basketball managed only three rebounds.

Western went on the road calier in the week for a game at Ferndale. After fall-week for a game at Ferndale. After fall-week for a game at Ferndale. After fall-week for a game at Ferndale. throughout the first quarter, 13-10, but ing behind by as many as 18 points, the Cathy Babon added 16 points and ten re-Net and the 64.58 loss to powerhouse fell victim to 11 Hawk free throws in the Warriors battled back in the fourth bounds before fouling out with about is producted was so bad, but the Warriors' second quarter while scoring just three quarter to cut the final margin to six, four minutes left in the game.

"It was a good ball game," said our sails," said Szocinski, "We were And beyond "said first year coach the beginning of the third quarter, Szocinski. "We could have won it. You right in the middle of our comeback Western shot well from the free throw line (16-24), but Szocinski was concern-

Western cut the Ferndale lead to two ed about the Warrior floor shooting "We've got to start hitting our outside shots," said the coach. "We also missed a lot of layups early, and we

could have used those at the end. that of the game," said Szocinski, made the difference in the game. rim all night," said the coach. "It was Western is currently 7-10 on the specially shurphy. She runs the team, Western hit on four of nine from the line hard for us to get up with them. I'm season with the final regular season ad she acid four fouls before the first while Harrison canned 16 of 26. A 28 per-really pleased that we were able to game tomorrow against Western Six hall was over. We just don't play well cent shooting mark from the floor also make our comeback against their first leader Plymouth Canton. The Warriors will host the district playoffs later this

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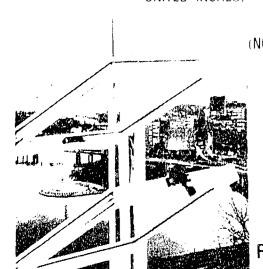
Attention.

Walled Lake Western swimming Perhaps the best swimming efforts finished second with her top total of the Cindy Holland took a second place in squad's final dual meet last week, but Mihlfeld. Kumm took the team's only

coach Gail Cotter didn't get a dual meet were turned in by the Warrior diving season, 186.6, which tied the old school the butterfly with her top time of 1:09.4, victory over Plymouth Canton in her duo of Michelle Kumm and Tammy diving mark. she did get a new school record and ten first place in the meet with a new school late in the season," said Cotter. "I hope Sue Baker's 2:23 was good for a setop performances from her Warriors. record point total of 194.35. Mihlfeld they'll do that well in the league meet." cond place in the 200 freestyle, and also

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place finish despite many close races.

fired up for this meet." Although Western took runner-up breaststroke. pressive times regardless of the finish.

"It's good to have two divers peaking dividual medley at 2:43.

Outside of the diving event, the War- was her top time of the year in that rior swimmers were shut out of a first event. Other Warrior swimmers speeding to their best performances "There were some excellent races," were Janet Zuber with a 1:21.8 in the said Cotter, "Several of our second butterfly; Becky Schnelz with a 1:16.3 places were just a tenth of a second off in the backstroke; Tammy Mihlfeld the first place time. Canton was really with a 1:21 in the breaststroke; and Katie Kumm with a 1:22 in the

positions all across the board against Senior Anne Artlip grabbed second the Chiefs, Cotter cited several implaces in the individual medley and the backstroke to aid the Western attack. Judy Yuhn had her best times in two The Warriors, now 6-6-1 in dual events. The sophomore swimmer sped meets, conclude their season with the to a 2:28 in the 200 freestyle and a 1:15.8 Western Six league meet this Thursday and Friday at Livonia Churchill.

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the best from Brighton, Northville, Howell, Hartland, South Lyon, Pinckney, and Whitmore Lake, the outstanding players from Novi, Walled Lake Central, and Walled Lake Western have made quite a show-Eight local players were selected from the

three schools, with Walled Lake Western placing four on the first team and Novi and Walled Lake Central two each. On the second team, Novi placed three players, Walled Lake Western two, and Walled Lake Central one. Earning first team recognition from Walled Lake Western were John Meyer at running back, Bruce Corvell at offen-

sive guard, Bill Rhenlund

The final tallies are in at defensive lineman, and punter. Representing for this year's all-area Andy Koch at kicker. Walled Lake Central on football team, and local Novi's R.J. Byane was the first unit was Steve gridders have done fairly listed as first team Schneider at offensive well in the selection for linebacker and Dave tackle and Doug Sheldon the best players in the Pisha as the first team at defensive back.

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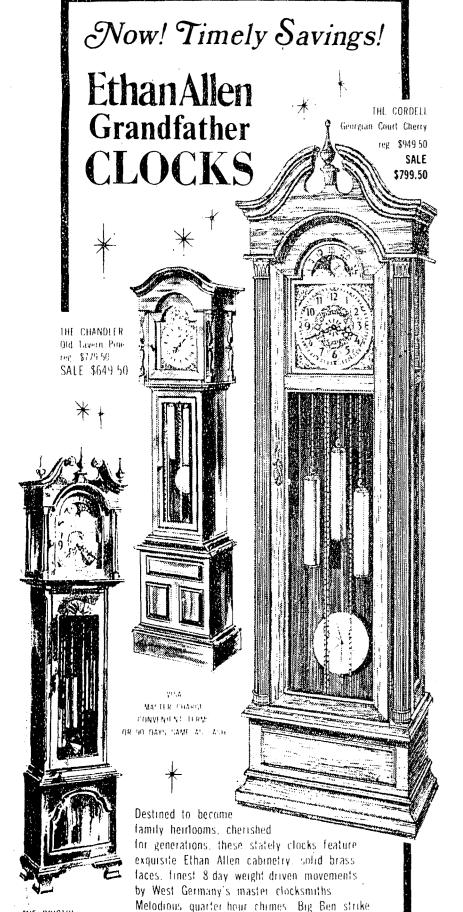
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Viking tankers lose

Despite a pair of first place finishes whom have been Viking mainstays all by senior swimmer Jill Perkins and season. Perkins swam to first places in another first place finish by classmate the breaststroke (1:18.2) and the but-Donna Glennie, the Walled Lake Centerfly (1:17.2) against Stevenson, while tral tankers dropped a 94-77 decision to Glennie had her season's best time Inter-Lakes foe Livonia Stevenson last while winning the 100 freestyle (1:03.2).

The loss closed out the regular dual all Stevenson, as the Viking swimmers meet season for the Vikings, giving the managed only three second places the eam a week to prepare for the rest of the way. Kathy Costello swam to November 16-17 league meet at Farm- a runner-up 29.2 in the 50 freestyle and

"We hope to surprise some people at Members of the medley relay team inthe league meet," said Viking Coach cluded Joann Polesnak, Bea Kerver, Craig Auten, "but we'll be counting on Jill Perkins, and Kathy Costello, while our seniors to come through for us." Two of the seniors Auten is counting na Glennie, Kathy Costello, Meg third place money on are Perkins and Glennie, both of Costello, and Kathy Harris.

Novi cagers split

Continued from 2-B

out all but one minute of the second Robinson, Sue Beall and Tracy Sobkow were primarily responsible for the Ladycats' fast start. Beall scored the first six points of the game, while

obkow hit three free throws and added a bucket for the five first-quarter

"We came out like a house on fire," Hamilton observed. "We set up to hit Sue (Beall) at the low post, and it workand beautifully at the beginning of the The Ladycats also effectively shut off

'the Bulldogs' inside drives. But when that failed Brighton started hitting ·from outside. Led by Peggy Hart, who topped all scorers in the game with 16 points, the ulldogs registered their 16th straight

victory of the season, including a 50-37 win over Novi earlier in the year. Beall wound up with 12 points to pace the Ladycats, while Heather Barr tossed in 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Jane McAllen came off the bench to

make four steals in the fourth quarter, when Novi had a 14-10 scoring ad Despite the loss Hamilton felt her team "did an outstanding job" overall And that spirit apparently carried over into the Lincoln game.

Led by Robinson, Novi registered it's highest point total of the year in downing the Railsplitters. Robinson, still recovering from the injury she suffered against Brighton, sat out the entire first half of the con-

test. But that certainly didn't hamper

In the second half the big senior center came out and netted 22 points. shooting a blistering 90 percent from the floor (9 of 10) and hitting all four of her free throw attempts.

While the Ladycats were outscored 14-11 in the second quarter, making it (≥/29-16 at the half, they stunned Lincoln with 22-4 and 21-4 blitzes in the third and All eight girls who got into the game

for Novi scored. Sobkow backed up

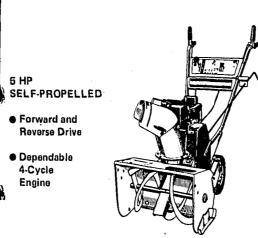
Robinson's efforts with 15 points while Beall had 14, including 12 in the first whalf, and Polly Sinclair added seven. Kathy Lawry was the team's leading rebounder with 11 while Sinclair and Colleen Mahan had three steals apiece The Ladycats shot 48 percent from the floor in the game, their best showing of the year, and turned the ball over only 14 times - only four times in the

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the freestyle relay team included Don-A couple of third place finishes worth

points off the actual tiementioning include Bea Kerver's best performance in the individual medley dleton's freestyle finish (30.7). The Vikings are now preparing for the Inter-Lakes Conference meet next

week. Preliminaries in diving begin at 3 p.m. Thursday, November 16, while the swimming preliminaries begin at 5

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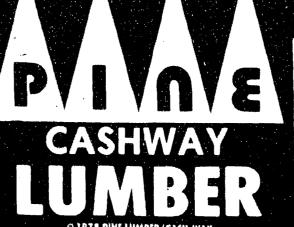
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Vincent leads Novi hockey rout

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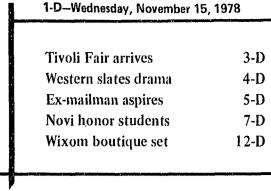


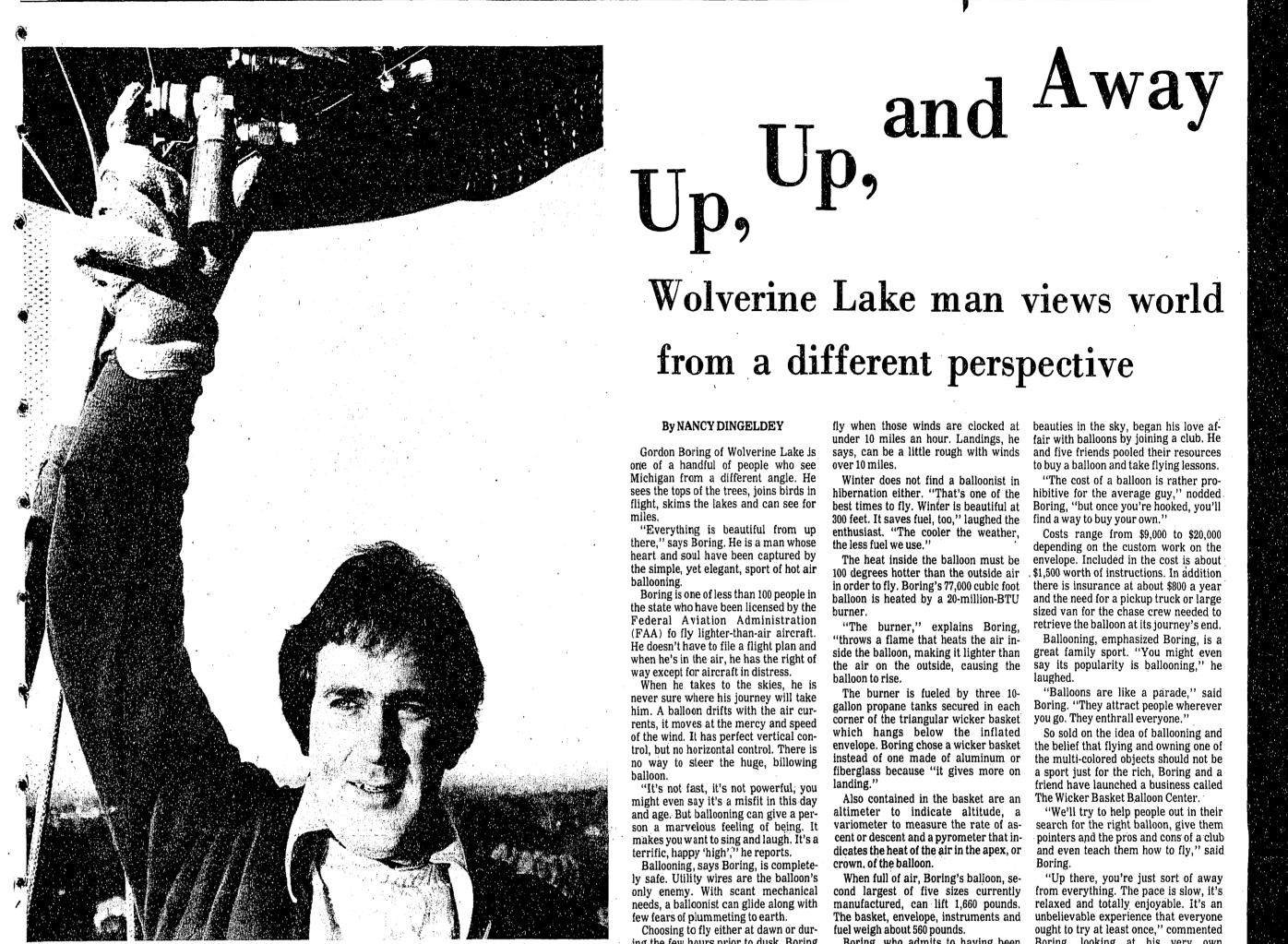


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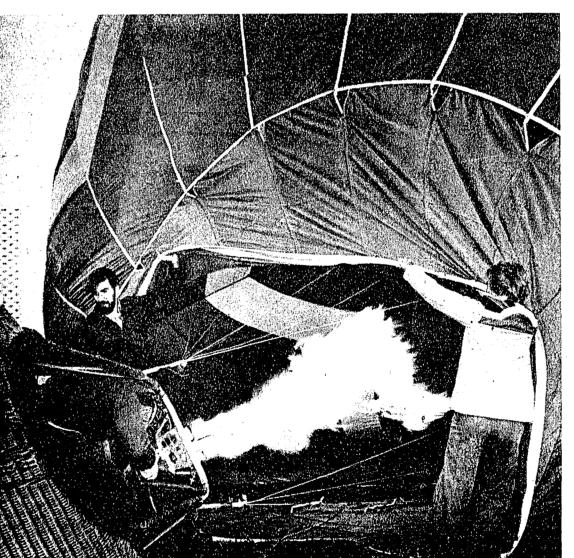
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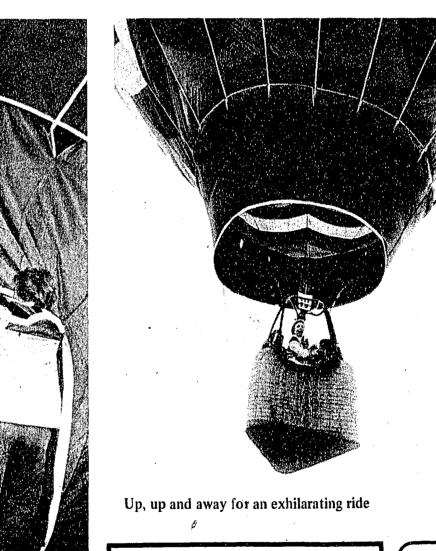
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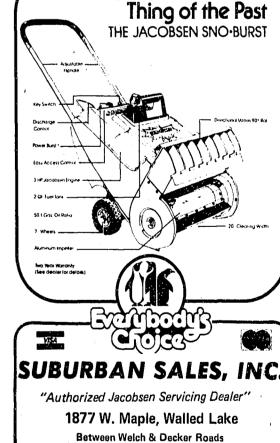
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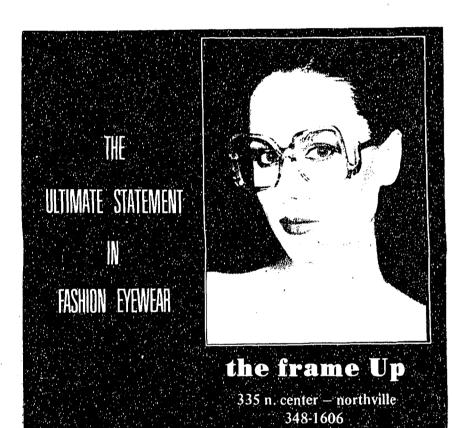
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> the last week in November and the first two weeks in December. Although some of the sessions last for all three weeks, other classes are scheduled on a one-







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MR. AND MRS. RONALD WINDMILLER

Juliann Volz marries in Livonia ceremonies

William Morre of the Livonia church of- in attendance as bridesmaids. iciated at the rites written by the bride

Lee Windmiller of Highland, Indiana.

marked with special music selections including a guitar and vocal duet per-Curtis and Mark Seabloom. The bride's uncle, Reverend Douglas Leffler from Butler, Pennsylvania, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Lord Most Ho-

handmade alencon lace mantilla veil and a single strand of pearls, a gift home followed the reception. from her parents, to complete the ensemble. The bride carried a nosegay rosebuds accented with baby's-breath, lace and ribbon.

tendants all gowned in pink empire college theatrical production. waist gowns featuring puffed sleeves and rounded necklines. Each carried a nosegay of silk roses, baby's-breath, ribbon and lace similar to the bridal

Acting as honor maid was Linda Cun-

Surrounded by 20 attendants, Juliann Florida; Carolyn Thompson of Volz and Ronald Windmiller exchanged Brooklyn, New York; Angela Landon of vows in early fall ceremonies at the Laurel, Maryland; high school friends Ward United Presbyterian Church in Kathryn Ossian and Dawn Finch, both Livonia. Reverend Donald Windmiller, of Novi; and cousins of the bride, brother of the groom, and Reverend Phyllis Rinck and Shirley Werner were

Donald Krier of Plainfield, Connecticut, served as best man for his college The bride is the daughter of Mr. and friend. Groomsmen were Kenneth Mrs. Wilbert Volz of Ten Mile in Novi. Schmitt of Haddonfield, New Jersey; The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Plumb of Milford; Layne Schmidt of Taylorsville, Indiana; Mark The early afternoon wedding was Brace of Detroit; Rick Perkinson of Columbus, Indiana; Mark Seabloom of St. Charles, Illinois; and cousins of the by college friends Catherine groom John, James and Timothy Richmond. Young Kristoffer Windmiller, nephew of the groom, acted as ring bearer.

The couple received guests in the y." while Dorothy Hileman provided fellowship hall of the church where a reception dinner was served. Out-oftown guests attending from Indiana. The bride chose to wear her mother's New York, Illinois, Florida, Virginia, handmade wedding gown as she apConnecticut and New Jersey joined proached the altar on the arm of her special honored guests Mr. and Mrs. father. Of candlelight satin and alencon Howard Windmiller of Pleasant Hill, Illace, the long gathered skirt swept into linois, grandparents of the groom; a full cathedral train. Its scooped Chaplain and Mrs. Bernard Windmiller neckline was accented with matching of Ft. Wadsworth, New York; and the lace as was the fitted bodice. She wore a grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Ralph Leffler. An open house at the bride's

A graduate of Novi High School and bouquet of pink and yellow silk Cranbrook Theatre School, the bride attended Taylor University and is presently a student at Madonna College. The young couple are both In a picturesque procession, the bride employed at Inn as Much, a group home was preceded down the aisle by ten at-

The groom is a graduate of Highland High School and Taylor University where he studied emergency medical technology. He is currently attending Madonna College.

ningham of Marion, Indiana, a college The couple is making its home on Litfriend, Vicky Tippenhauer, also of Muntle Crooked Lake in Brighton following cie; Vicky Kepley of Northport, New a honeymoon trip to a favorite family York: Suzanne Hartman of Tampa, vacation spot in northern Wisconsin.

Ciots welcome son

Mr. and Mrs. George Ciot of New He was welcomed home by brothers Hudson announce the birth of their John, 5, and Patrick, 3. Maternal third son on October 23 at Providence grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard

White of Beck Road in Novi, Great-Hospital. Matthew Ryan Ciot weighed grandmother is Mrs. Wilford Bidwell of eight pounds, three ounces at birth, His Farmington Hills. Paternal grandmother is the former Barbara White of parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Ciot, Sr., of Zephyr Hills, Florida.

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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. brother of the groom, Dane Kostrach, Roberta McIntosh of Orion Township and Eugene Pool of Holly. Parents of Warren Gaither as groomsmen. All the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles wore silver grey Chaucer tuxedos. Rogers, Jr., of Union Lake,

Rows of Venice lace trimmed the full, Princess-style bridal gown fashioned of Hall immediately following the sheerganza. Matching lace accented ceremony. carried a cascade bouquet of white fugi Health Division mums, pink mini-carnations and A 1975 graduate of the same high

was Chris Schroeder, Teresa Dailey Company. Terry Lilleyman Thibodeau, Pat Brown the couple is making its home in Berridge, and Dawn Proulx served as Clarkston.

Skrine as best man with Ron Rogers, Mike Molnar, cousin of the groom and The newlyweds received 250 guests at

a buffet dinner at the Waterford VFW

the high neckline of the fitted bodice The bride, a 1977 graduate of Walled and wide cuffs securing the sheer Lake Central High School, is attending bishop sleeves. A camelot headpiece Oakland Community College and is held a chapel train trimmed in lace. She employed by the Oakland County

daisies accented with red roses and school, the groom attended Kirtland Community College in Roscommon and Attending the bride as maid of honor is currently employed by the R.E. DeLongchamp, cousin of the bride, Following a Canadian honeymoon,

Dohanys report birth **

The arrival of their first child, a son, Commerce Township treasurer. is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dohany of Commerce Township. November 2 at Pontiac General Township. Paternal grandparents are Hospital. He weighed 11 pounds, 13 Oakland County Treasurer and Mrs. C. ounces. Master Dohany's father is the Hugh Dohany of Southfield.

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Technocracy is ruining my life. Technocracy is that combination of modern technology teamed with bureaucracy. And sometimes it appears that mighty teaming pro-

duces an even mightier mess Technocracy is all around us — it seems to be growing like an unknown fungus. The faults of technocracy seemed at first most apparent in the postal system but methinks it is rampant in the political system as well.

I point to last week's election as an example. Technocracy at work in the absentee voters counting board. What an unbelievable system highlighted by enormous piles of paper and hours of shuffling and reshuffling of those papers before the final plunking of votes in the voting machine.

It must be noted that a certain amount of checking is a must when handling an election. And the election was a bit unusual since it was marked with so many propositions, judgeships and the like. It was really not until the final hour of tabulation that technocracy

made its evil appearance. Given three large envelopes, the directions stated that the voted ballots were to be contained within. One look could tell anybody that no way would 900 sheets of paper fit into those three, albeit large, envelopes.

A harried call to the clerk's office produced several more large envelopes and official red stickers. It was then noted that if the ballots were split up, the number of each contained in the envelope had to be stipulated. That meant counting, piece by piece, 900 sheets of paper. I suggested garbage bags but caught nothing more than a nasty glare of

For whatever reason the count had to be made, I am unaware, but after hours of standing on one's feet, the thought of one more count seemed utterly ridiculous. I could tell that someone in the election bureaucracy had decided one last count would be good for the soul. I swear it was meant to see if we counters were still on our toes.

But back to the post office. Not that I choose to throw rocks at the evolution of the pony express or to pick on the mighty deliverers of the mail, but new inventions and innovations to the mail service do not necessarily make it work faster. As a matter of fact, I think the gears of the system are grinding slower.

It used to be that you could mail an envelope in one city on one day and find it in the post box in another city the next. And postal clerks righted a lot of wrong addresses during their daily chores. For example. A letter addressed to a dear friend who says she lives in Commerce Township is dropped in the mail slot. The clever postal clerk in

day area residents can do a bit of early general fair chairman.

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raising for the Victorian gazebo — or Wok Restaurant in Novi, dinner for two

located off Main on Griswold by the Jackson-at-Northville Meet, dinner for

In addition to crafts booths rented to Northville Downs Winter Meet, Sunday

craftsmen from the Northville-Novi brunch for two at the Jolly Miller,

area there will be the society's own Plymouth Hilton Inn and Sunday

Country Store booth of items made by brunch for two at the Mayflower

The call from a reader was typical of Saute apple slices in melted butter for

lifose received by this newspaper as two minutes. Spread sauteed apple

vanilla extract.

30 minutes.

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The Holidays are drawing near.

mixture, stirring well.

Mix flour, sugar, salt in bowl. Add a

make a smooth paste. Add rest of milk

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dish. Set filled dish in a pan with some

water in it, creating a double boiler. Set

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Christmas shopping at nearly 100 Shoppers at the Country Store will Northville Camera Shop, a wine rack from John's EMB Meat Market, a

booths at the Tivoli Fair sponsored by find the patchwork aprons that have from Good Time Party Store, hanging stained glass box from Tiffany Art

Northville Historical Society — and become a tradition, baby blankets, plant from Northville Gallery of Glass, a painting by Northville Artist

also help "build" an old-fashioned dolls, tea cozies, hobby horses on sticks Flowers, a picture from McAllister's Lynn Paquette and a kerosene lantern

somewhere city knows there is no post office in Commerce Township and speeds the letter to its proper place, Walled Lake. But with technocracy, those days seem lost forever.

The development of the postal center, the heartland of the system, somewhere miles from here, has put a stop to the personalized treatment that was practiced for years. Now, the letter that is dropped in somewhere city is sorted out of

local mail and sent to the postal center. A postal clerk, puzzled by the Commerce Township address checks the list of post offices. Finding none for Commerce Township, the clerk picks up a technocracy tool and stamps the letter, "no such address... return to sender."

And so round and round the letter goes. Just how long it takes to return to the sender is another story.

Zip codes are another fanciful act of technocracy. They were devised to move the mountains of mail with ease. But some letters are known to be almost world-wide travelers before their ultimate delivery... "missent to Hanover, Germany" when the address was nearly next door.

Addresses present problems. There is only one tool available to everyone that presents a list of addresses, the telephone book. Not published to provide addresses, merely telephone numbers, the Alexander Graham Bell book does afford the only complete listing of addresses easily available to the public.

The telephone company is not in the business to check out the addresses on phones but prints them as a matter of public service. Where do they get the addresses? From the person who orders the telephone. Sam Smith, new to the area, orders a phone and lists his address. He's told he lives in Commerce Township and so he does. Wrong Sam... you live in Walled Lake or Union Lake because that is where the post office is. Sam gives Aunt Harriet in Podunk, New York, his address. She whips off a letter to Sam, the beneficiary of her million dollar will, saying he'd better pay her a visit or else he's cut off.

Trouble looms on the horizon for Sam because he says he lives in Commerce. Aunt Harriet gets her letter back... "no such address." Even more irritating is that cold hard fact that if a letter is returned "no such address," an additional stamp is required to redirect it. It used to be the motto, "rain nor sleet nor dark of night will keep the carrier from his appointed rounds." We have a problem with the

statement right off the bat because of the word "his." But now we add technocracy. That which was developed to improve the system seems to be hampering it. John Q. Public is now required to be a walking, talking encyclopedia of post offices, as well as plunking down more money for the postage stamp.

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Orchard Hills School students Jennifer Borg and Adrienne Schorer cuddle two of the many stuffed toys while **Booster Club President Bonnie** Schorer and Principal Joe Imrick display other handmade items that will go on sale Saturday at the school bazaar. The annual Orchard Hills School Bazaar will be held in the multi-purpose room of the school on Quince, south of Meadowbrook, from 10 a.m to 3 p.m. Christmas decor, toys, baby clothes and plants will be included in the sale that benefits the Booster Club programs during the school year.





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Pulitzer Prize winning play an intensely realistic experience, said Director Jacquelyn Plas. The style

finds a smaller audience seated close to the actors right on stage. The remarkable true story of Anne Frank revolves around the tragedy of World War II of her family living in constant fear and isolation as they hide from the Nazis, and of the pro blems of growing up. At times the story humourous, at times tragic, but at all times true. Plas added, "Every bring to life this sensitive. heartwarming diary writ

The Walled Lake ten by a young girl in the VanDaan family who go Auditorium at Western

Franks.

Frank" on November 16, Center, Dave Taylor and Performances beginn- cast members, at the Julie Stanley. Nancy ing tomorrow (Thursday) school ticket booth from The intimate theatrical Anderson, Jack and continuing through 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., or style used in the produc- Rosemary and Randy Saturday will begin at 8 by calling the school at tion will make the VanHeemst make up the p.m. in the E. V. Ayers 624-5020.

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TODAY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Scoliosis Screening, all day, Novi Middle Schools Novi La Leche League, 8 p.m., 24344 Hampton Hill, Novi Novi Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Novi Public Library Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elemen-

League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., Mead's Mill School, Bradner and Six Mile Road, Northville

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Wixom Friends of the Library Boutique Workshop, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3420 West Maple Road, Wixom "Diary of Anne Frank," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School

Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School Novi Welcome Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

Scoliosis Screening, all day, Novi Middle Schools Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

"Diary of Anne Frank" 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-In Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd

of the Lakes Church V.F.W. Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River, Novi Tivoli Fair, 10 a.m., Northville High School Scollosis Screening, all day, Novi Middle Schools

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

'Diary of Anne Frank," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western High

Wixom Historical Society's Holiday Boutique, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail Children's Film Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

School Auditorium Orchard Hills Booster Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Orchard Hills School,

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

ing." He chose the latter.

without incident, he laughed.

whole city," he added.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach School Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi School Board offices Country Cousin Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Member's Home Wixom Historical Society Program, "When Michigan Was Young,"

7:30 p.m., Wixom City Hall Community Room

Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township Hall Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles

Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Novi React Team, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary School, Novi Mill Race Weaver's Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Gothic Cottage Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

Former mailman is 'reaching for the stars'

what, up until now, may have seemed awarded to an established actor from a an impossible, struggling dream - life daytime soap. on the legitimate stage.

if all goes well in "the big apple." Just get my chance yet." notified by Paramount Pictures, Swiatek has learned he was the Detroit Gladys Rackmil, producer of inalist in auditions for the Broadway- "Platinum," the journey to New York ners from across the nation to be the Swiatek hoped out loud. guests of Paramount in New York City

wand for August auditions when the entertaining. The love affair with the team of movie-play experts hit town. stage began in his early years at Walled He was after the part of "Danger Dan" Lake Central High School. It led to but mused, "so are nearly 150 other singing, dancing and acting lessons. guys." Clapping his hands together and At a moment's notice, anywhere looking heavenward, he was deadly there's an audience, he can settle his serious when he said, "Oh, God, how I want that part - I want to make it. really make it up there."

Buoyed by the initial response from Dudley D. Dudley.

the producers of the play following his Those are characters he created for presentation of "Angel Feathers" in the song, ending with a shricking, "I'm half a chance, Dave Swiatek will reach the part of "Danger Dan" had been viewing.

Shrugging off the disappointment It may well be closer than he suspects philosophically, Swiatek insisted, "I'll Shocked on receiving the letter from

bound musical, "Platinum." He was invited, along with 11 other audition win- attending a preview performance, Rarely serious, the 28 year old former Walled Lake mailman, is a natural, Swiatek was probably the first on talented clown with a penchant for

> horn-rimmed glasses on the tip of his nose, screw up his pliable face and become the Swedish Tooth Fairy or

audition, Swiatek remained hopeful as the "Little Heroes," an afternoon October. He's got his eye on the stars and given the weeks dragged on. Then he learned children's TV series taped for area

"Some people think I'm a nut, a real flake," explained Swiatek. "I guess people just aren't used to people like me," he laughed. The exuberant Swiatek can break into a song or dance, any number of impersonations, or the service, Swiatek entertained his dialects on split-second notice. He can people while stuffing their mailboxes. be Carol Channing — anything, as long

Not willing to put all his "stars" in one basket, Swiatek auditioned for a part in the Michigan Opera Theatre production "Showboat." "If one path doesn't get you there, you take another," claims Swiatek.

Currently the weekend attraction at one of the prettiest mailboxes in the the West Bloomfield Holiday Inn, his light-hearted routines have been well accepted. But given a serious part on ing through the route practicing my the stage, his personality changes to fit part as Hysterium in "A Funny Thing

Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Up until a few weeks ago, Swiatek "The shriek came just about the time shared his zany antics with the United I got to the lady planting the flowers. States Postal Service. Known as the Well, she let out one big blood-curdling "singing mailman" to his Walled Lake sound that equalled mine - I mean she was almost in shock!"

motor route patrons, Swiatek decided between "chewing on dust or entertain-The curly-haired comic whose gestures are easily reminiscent of a But, during his almost ten years with young Jerry Lewis recalled the day he jumped in the lake fully clothed. "It must have been 98 degrees out "They always knew I was coming," he that day, I mean hot, and the little mail nodded. Those daily trips were not truck was just like a tin oven. I was dvin'." Finishing his route, he passed

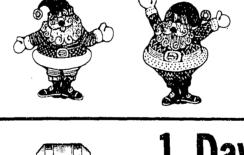
the dam and sparkling waters of Armed with his tape recorder, the Wolverine Lake. "I just parked the former mailman practiced lines and truck, locked it up, took off my shoes songs while delivering the mail. "There and jumped in. What bliss." was a lady who always planted petunias By the time he returned to the office. around her mailbox — she had to have the postmaster was waiting for him. "I knew it was you," he said rolling his eyes. "Some lady called in here nearly "One day," he continued, "I was toolhysterical claiming she saw a mailman

jump in the lake." Many people, including those at Commerce Township Hall, miss Swiatek's He's already cast as "Feathers," in Demonstrating the ensuing confronta-daily visits. Most wish him well in what the St. William's Jubilee dinner-theatre tion, Swiatek swung into the last bars of he hopes will be a new career.



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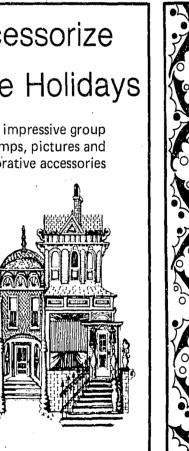
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By JEANNE CLARKE

Early Christmas shoppers will find is already underway and will continue meeting of the "Out to Lunch" group many gift ideas and bargains at the anthrough December 4. All 19 Novi troops will be held in the Red Timbers in Novi nual bazaar of the Orchard Hills are participating in the sale of the \$1 on December 6. More information is Boosters Club this Saturday calendars. Anyone not contacted by a available from Betty Steele. (November 18) in the multi-purpose Girl Scout or Brownie should contact There will be a "silent auction" at the room of the Orchard Hills Elementary Calendar Chairman Pat Grey at 349 next general meeting on Thursday,

A wide variety of items including dar. toys, baby clothes, crocheted and knit- The calendars are welcome gifts for member is asked to bring one dozen ted goods, and Christmas tree or- use in the home or office. A portion of cookies to the meeting. There will also naments will be available in the han- the proceeds from the sale goes directly be a Christmas sing-a-long. Wagon dicraft booths. Other booths will into the troop, while the other portion is Wheels are welcome. Special features include the White training and operating the camping

Elephant Sale sponsored by the areas. teachers and the Closed Bid Auction Leaders Dawn Link and Sue Berendi The next post meeting will be held or Ellen Maynard at 348-1694.

Personals

David Michael is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew (Diane) November 3, at St. Mary Hospital in at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Lottie Race of Twelve Mile has Anyone interested in working with Auxiliary members are still needed to returned from visiting her brother, the Friends of the Library is urged to help on the floor and in the kitchen on day season. They will present per-James Falding, in the Bad Axe area. contact the Novi Library at 349-0720. bingo nights. She was accompanied by her son and President Marian Pickl will contact you his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race, about upcoming meetings and ac-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button took tivities. quite a "color tour" this year. They toured northern Michigan and then travelled through the Appalachian

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger of Thursdays of the month. Steinberger's two sisters — Miss Dora meeting of the Independent Club at the Standings are as follows: Foutty and Mrs. Paul Goff - from West home of Signa Mitchell and wrapped

Mrs. Dora Rhodes of Flint was the lunch and a business meeting. They Kool Kats weekend guest at the home of Eugenie also made plans for the Christmas par- Town Square Choquet and Leon Dochot on South ty and exchange of \$1.50 gifts at the William Kelly Byron Caswell of South Lake Drive December 8. was surprised with a midnight birthday

party by friends and relatives last

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which will run throughout the day. took Brownie Troop 217 from the Orthis Friday (November 17) in the post Any Booster Club members who have chard Hills School to McDonald's where home at 39935 Grand River at 8 p.m. preparation for doing volunteer work. not yet turned in items may do so at the they received a tour of the facilities and Members are urged to attend and parschool office. Questions should be enjoyed a lunch provided by the ticipate in making the important deci- attending the Fall State Meeting in directed to Bonnie Schorer at 348-3824 McDonald's management. Other sions which will affect the future of the Plymouth this weekend. A special chaperones included Judy Maxwell and Grand River Post.

Kovacs of Knollwood Drive on Friday, nuing to show free movies on Saturdays can use some help with her visits to the Commons on December 2. Over 1,500 Livonia. David Michael weighed in at The movies this Saturday (November Anyone who can help for approximately this "children only" shopping fair, seven pounds, two ounces. He joins a 18) are suitable for preschoolers two hours should call her at 937-0769. although mothers are invited to stop in brother, James Andrew, who through, the middle elementary grades. Bingo is still being sponsored by the at a Mrs. Santa's Bake Shop. celebrated his third birthday on Slated for showing are "Shark," post every Thursday in the Novi Com-November 7. Maternal grandparents "Giants Come in Different Sizes," munity Building at 7 p.m. There will be are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kovacs, Sr., "Hopscotch," and "How the Whale Got no bingo games on November 23

its Throat."

Mountains on the way to Pittsburgh to Betty Harbin, Nancy Liddle, Eve with a 213, Joan Justice with a 194, and tices every Tuesday in the Novi Middle visit Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crouse. Cotter, and Frances Curtis gave Shirley Selep with a 193 in a 504 series. School South at 7:30 p.m. Call 477-3776 Mr. Crouse is an old Army buddy of Mr. reports at the last meeting. Meetings Other high games were recorded by for more information. are held the second and fourth Audrey Blackburn with a 190 and a 181 Meadowbrook Road entertained Mrs. Twelve members attended the last and Millie McHale with a 180.

gifts for the next district meeting after Hi Lo's home of Irene Wendland on 11 Mile on Bowling Bags

not be having its regular monthly will be featured at the next general meeting next Wednesday (November membership meeting tomorrow (Thursday, November 16)

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7157 to make certain they get a calen- December 14. Craft items and baked goods will be auctioned off. Each

Plans will also be made for the social

night on November 24 at 7:30 p.m. and 19. on December 3. The Friends of the Library are conti-Hospital Chairman Winnie Dunham

because of Thanksgiving, however.

Novi Pin Pointers

Marge F'Geppert won the mystery game. High bowlers were Sandy Lynch having new members. Male voices are with a 229 in a 527 series, Jean Fortner 'needed in particular. The group pracin a 511 series, Diane Canup with a 189,

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Senior Citizens

The November 8 potluck dinner was one of the best attended in a long time the second and fourth Thursdays of the with many members present. Past- month in The Chalet at 30689 Grand president Alice Tank's decorations and River Avenue at 8 p.m. More informathe contribution of pumpkins by Nat tion about the change in meeting time Adams added to the event. Violett and place is available at 349-3729. Howard, Bess Boyd, and Dorothy Findley served as hostesses. Marykay Hill and Mary Ann Gravel Greektown and a play at the Attic will be the hostesses of the next potluck Theater on Friday, November 17.

Upcoming events include the Dried which is slated for Wednesday, November were Dolly Alegnani, Ted Newhouser, Anna Ortwine, and Nora

Election of a new president will take place at the next business meeting in the Novi Community Building on Tues-

The Jaycees and Jaycettes were guests of the Pontiac Jaycees for a cocktail party and a Pistons game in the Press Room at the Pontiac Silver-Four Jaycettes have toured the Children's Hospital in Detroit in

breakfast to start of Jaycee Family Week is slated for Sunday, November

the Fifth District meeting in Royal Oak

The Jaycettes are hard at work in preparation for their "Elves" Workshop" in the Novi High School VA Hospital in Allen Park on Mondays. items have already been prepared for

Novi Choralaires

The Choralaires have made plans for additional appearances during the holiformances at the Twelve Oaks Mall on December 1, 5, and 19 and they also plan to perform at the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon. The Choralaires are still interested in

Sally Hargraves of the Crafty Foxe in

28 8 Holly demonstrated construction of 25 11 front door decorations at the November 25 11 meeting. Members of the club created 22 14 lovely wreaths with seasonal colors for 16 20 Plans are being made for the annual 15 21 cookie distribution at the Beverly 14 22 Manor Convalescent Home.

Parents Without Partners

The local Parents Without Partners Chapter is now holding its meetings on Upcoming activities include dinner at the New Hellas Restaurant in

Scoliosis tests slated

early detection of scoliosis will be consociety in the simple screening process ducted at the Novi Middle Schools that takes only a minute or two. They beginning today (Wednesday, will be the primary screeners during November 15). The program is being the three-day program. If it is deter-Easter Seal Society in conjunction with the Oakland County Health Depart-

genetic disorder, is a lateral curvature of the spine that affects seven to 10 percent of all adolescents. Of that number, Society indicate that two percent of children suffering from scoliosis will require active treatment for correction. is mild enough to be corrected is and eighth grades. Known in past years as curvature of the spine, doctors believe Scoliosis to be the cause of the

roblems suffered by the Hunchback of Mass screenings of youths, according to Deborah O'Connor of the Easter Seal Society, is the most satisfactory method of detection. "An effective screening program," she said, "will detect children with physical findings that may alert a physician to the

possibility of scoliosis." school district physical education emphasized.

mined that a child has a possible curvature, the parents or guardian will be notified by a public health nurse who will suggest further examination by a

If scoliosis goes undetected, it can lead to a permanent crippling condition. Early intervention is an important preventing physical handicaps that can tion of internal organs, psychologic

ing at the tilt of the shoulders, rib-cage bulge and shoulder blade protrusion as well as non-symmetrical contour of the

Part of a nation-wide scollosis screening program, Mrs. O'Connor urged parents not to treat the program or the implications of the problem lightly. 'Optimal treatment at an early age is Members of the Novi Rotary Club and the only known cure at this time," she

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Novi Middle School names 170 scholars

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cited for academic honors. A student must have attained letter grades no lower than a B-minus for academic achievement to be eligible Balk, Michelle Ball, Suzanne Beckman, Here are the Middle School South iudents who were named to the honor Braeseker, and Jill Brayton.

Seventh Grade

Kelli Abbott, Brian Ahern, Lisa Alex-Cunningham, Eric Deline, and Andrew ander, Timothy Barr, Russell Benoit, Erickson. Douglas Blanchard, Kristine Blom, Andrea Bowes, Eric Brooks, and Jill Bun-

Dianna Cain, Cathleen Calco, Lisa Jayko, Dina Joanisse, Jennifer Jolly, Calhoun, Timothy Conway, Michelle and Fred Karam. Cote, Leesa Couch, Kristen Creedon, Matthew Davio, Dina Deline, and Steve Christopher King, Stephanie Klima, Craig Duncan, Barbara Ede, Julie Kurin, John Lane, Kimberly Lange,

Epstein, Michael Evans, Susan Eric Laverty, and Paula Ledger. Everett, Kristen Finzel, Colleen Flannigan, Larry Gaiss, Mark Garascia, Karen Madeleine, Kristyn Mahle, and Joanne Garrett. Patricia Gaynor, Arun Gulati, David Menzel, John Monitz, Robert Melissa Haltom, Suzanne Hanbury, Moran, John Morgan, and Susan isa Hawn, Timothy Haynes, Lisa Hea- McPachern. ly, David Heathcoat, Sherri Holbrook,

O'Connell, Randy Olson, Lori Otto, Stephen James, Carrie Jolgren, Renee Pellett, Angela Phillips, Linda Cheryl Junker, Gregory Kessler, Piotrowicz, Beth Planta, Kimberly Kathryn King, Steven Korte, Theresa Shaw, and Kim Poe. Leurck, Laura Lunski, Kathryn Lusky, 📺nd Daniel Mahan. -

O'Connell, Lisa Palka, Carolyn Pilch, Smith. and Daniel Pirrie.

Cynthia Pohlman, Mia Raddant, Sheila Reisner, Kirk Rende, Paul Kathy Maki, Daniel Maloney, Susan Robinson, Wendy Sayre, Michael Mooney, Amy McClung, Colleen Schamber, Jill Shankel, Dawn Shelton, McGuire, Michael McLaughlin, Kevin Eric Shillito, Richard Sinda, and Eric

Amy Anthony, Colleen Arbour, Chad

Angela Blevins, Renee Booker, Krista

Spencer Brinker, Leah Brown,

Margaret Brunett, Timothy Bunker,

Mark Bushman, Cathy Casoglos, David

Chickowski, Lesley Crowell, Tracy

Kim Flavin, Bruce Folsom, Kevin

Franks, Lori Helwig, Shannon Hope,

Deanna Huotari, Terisa Irwin, Wendy

Catherine Kennedy, Debbie Kidd.

Vesna Korica, Pamela Kraft, Kristine

James Lenaghan, Patricia Lyon,

Kathie Malila, Gwendolyn Manring,

Borsvold, Kevin Brady, Sondra

Kathryn Sroka, Rebecca Sunshine, Deborah Podolski, Suzette Poirier, Eunice Telischak, Julianne Tolsdorf, Tracey Post, Gregory Prost, Katie Jeff Traylor, Amy Traynor, Michael Rickfelder, Michael Schaper, Eric Verdo, Rick Vykydal, Katherine Schuster, Brian Scott, Teresa See, and Walter, Jim Wineka, Claudia Wolf, and

Eating out a bargain

Eating out may be less expensive — and energy costs to the totals, the low or more expensive — than eating at priced home prepared meal came to home, depending on how you look at it. \$4.76 and the high priced meal was menu prices, the home-prepared meal restaurant meal.

But if you consider the homemaker's the same dinner for three, two and one labor at \$1 per hour and the cost of adult. For the single adult, the raw food energy required to prepare the meal, cost was 31 percent less for the low pricassistant professor in the department of and labor costs were added in, the home Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management at Purdue University. He added, however, that many athome costs are impossible to quantify.

Nevertheless, he compared the cost of two fast food type meals — fried chicken and roast beef sandwich — and Home prepared costs for the fried

coating), rolls, cabbage slaw dressing, outs eat out." frying oil and dishwashing soap, the The home kitchen equipment inlow-priced home prepared chicken din-dustry is also encouraging people to eat

ner came to \$3.72 for a family of four. at home, Kruel said. One equipment The high-priced fried chicken came to manufacturer offers a product which. \$6.02. This compared to \$6.70 including the company says, enables the

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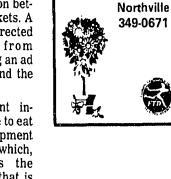
If you compare only raw food costs to \$7.25, eight percent more than the Kruel also compared similar costs for

restaurant meal is often less expen- ed meal and two percent less for the prepared meals were 12 percent and 42 All indicators are pointing to a con-

tinued trend in dining out, Kruel said. noting that food service industry sales are expected to grow at a rate of 3-4 per-

chicken were broken down in terms of over the consumer dollar going on betlow-priced — baked chicken using a ween restaurants and supermarkets. A coating mix — and high priced — using number of ad campaigns are directed at luring patrons away from Totaling the cost of potatoes, gravy restaurants, Kruel said, recalling an ad nargarine, milk (for potatoes and which states: "The ins eat in and the

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were present at the event were (front to back) Gretchen and K.C. Pugsley, Lee and Fred Riebling, and Lois and Eric Hoffmeister. Mrs. Pugsley is the league's voter service chairperson, while Mrs. Riebling is in charge of publications for the league.

Daley selected by Made moiselleEileen Daley of Novi program. She was chosen has been selected as a on the basis of her ap-Mademoiselle Magazine plication to Made-College Marketing moiselle's College Representative at Marketing Department University of Michigan. that detailed her ex-As a college marketing tracurricular activities representative she is one on campus and her career

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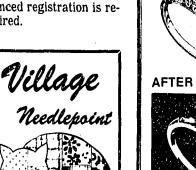
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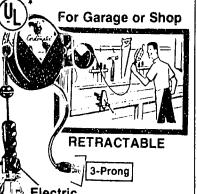


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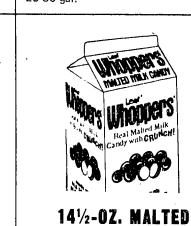
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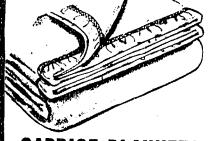
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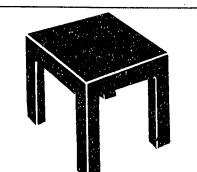
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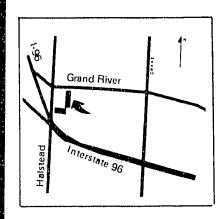
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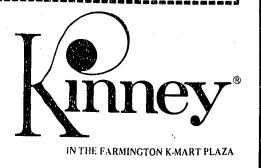
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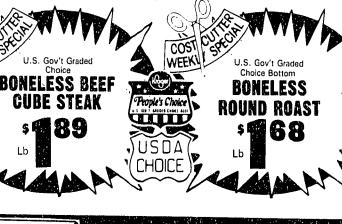
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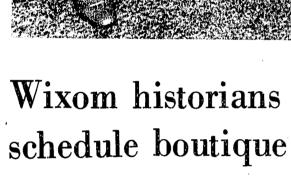
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November 18. One of the major fund Society members have raising efforts of the Wixbeen working for months om Historical Society, preparing handmade doors will open at 10 a.m. items for sale in their for the boutique held this "Christmas Shoppe" inyear in the Wixom City cluding a wide assort-Hall at 49045 Pontiac Trail. Plenty of close-at- ment of their everhand parking is popular pillows. In addition, the shop will feature

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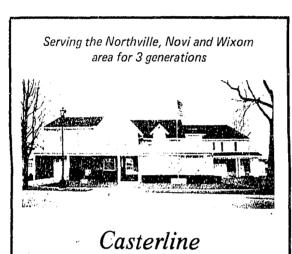
wreaths, stuffed dolls,

casserole carriers, bun

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A child-care area will be available to entertain children at a nominal charge while their mothers shop. The P.T.O. will serve a light lunch and beverages throughout the day while other booths will offer baked goods.

A 25 cent door donation s requested by the society to further its programming throughout the year. Proceeds from the boutique are earmarked for society restoration



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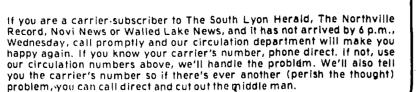
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Community Notes

Commerce historians schedule local photo contest

Historical Society is sponsoring a photo will be the featured speaker at the

contest to promote the visual aspects of meeting of the Northville-Novi-The first category will be for new Mile in Northville at 7:30 p.m. jects. The second category will be for Canton Township Zoning Board and is a old photos from attics, scrapbooks, and former planner for the City of Detroit.

in each category. In addition, the first study of land use. prize is \$5. A roll of film will be given as meeting. Entries must be submitted to the

Historical Society prior to December 14. Judging will be held in the Comsociety's winter general meeting.

Gifted Committee

The Committee on Gifted and cafeteria of the Walled Lake Junior to the rest of the student body. High School.

y The committee is studying the needs of the school district to provide the learning opportunities required by these

add to the general discussion is urged to chaired by Special Services Director you.

A new series of Yoga classes conducted by Jody Adams is being offered beginning Thursday, November 16, at the Novi Woods Elementary School ymnasium. Cost of the seven-week class offered by the Novi Community Education Department is \$15.

Offering relaxation, Yoga is a muscle tone process that gives the student an insight to the body needs as well as control of the body and mind. Yoga is timulating to all age groups. More information on the new series of classes is available from the Communiity Education Department.

LaLeche League

"The family in relation to the breastfed baby" will be the topic of the third in a series of four meetings sponsored by the La Leche League on Wednesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the home of Ruth Sill at 24344 Hampton Hill in

Novi. The final meeting in the four-part series will also be held in her home on December 13 at 8 p.m. Informal discussion will center on management of those first hectic weeks for mother and baby. Expectant mothers, others with nursing babies,

and all other interested women are invited to attend. call Charlene Frellick at 349-2840 or Kay Semion at 981-1028.

The Commerce Township Area Planning at Wayne State University, questions pertaining to the store and its The two-day art show will feature the wooden toys, Julie Stowe with weaving, The Four Lads, the Pied Pipers, the

Plymouth-Canton League of Women Photo Contest Chairman Marshall Voters (LWV) tonight (Wednesday). Mesaros reported that there will be two
The meeting will be held in the Mead's Mill School at Bradner and Six photographs of local historical sub- Dr. Sands currently serves on the dividual artists in the Lakes Area.

There will be a first place prize of \$10 "Urban Alternatives" to further their place photographs will be included in The public is invited to attend. the 1980 historical calendar. Second Refreshments will be served after the

LWV members will view a film entitled

Members of the June 1978 graduating merce Township Hall on December 14 class at Novi High School who ordered at 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with the yearbooks must pick them up tonight (Wednesday, November 15). The books may be picked up in Room 211 of the high school.

Many of the books have been paid for, while there is a slight balance remain-Talented Students will meet tonight ing on several other books. Books that (Wednesday) November 15 in the are not picked up tonight will go on sale

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St. Matthew's Lutheran School PTL in conjunction with McDonald's of Walled Lake will present "Lunch with Santa" on Saturday, December 9. Lunch seatings will be offered at 11 a.m., 1

Price of the lunch is \$1.50 prepaid by December 1. Reservations may be made by calling 624-4323 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Children must be accompanied to the lunch by an adult. "A Children's Only Shop" will be an added feature of the lunch. Childre may shop for family gifts all priced under 30 cents. The church is located at 2040 South

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Newman, the cuddly toys of Bear-p.m. on Friday, December 1, and from ington Bears produced by Joyce Harr- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday,

of Nancy Mundorf, oils by John The show will run from 10 a.m. to 9 be featured in concert at the newlyopened Marquis Theater in Northville on Sunday, November 26.

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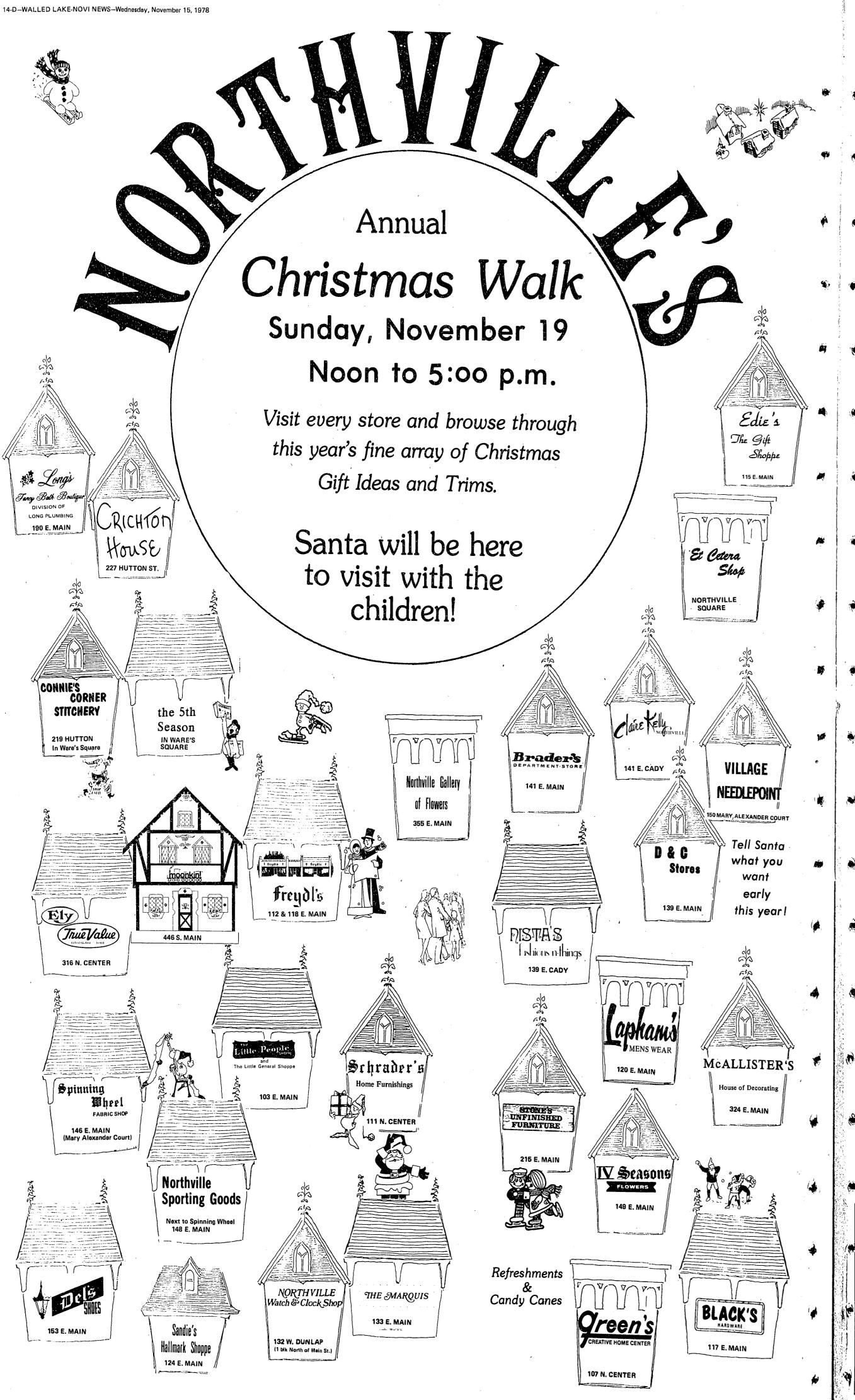
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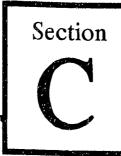
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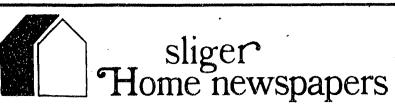
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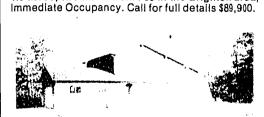
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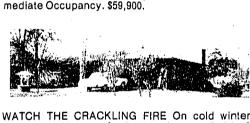


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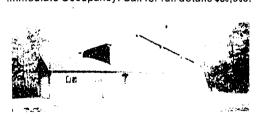


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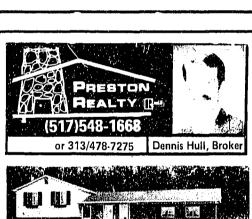
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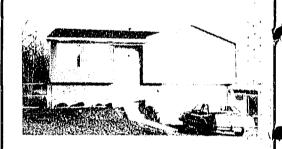
Just \$35,500. Call: 227-1311. Delightful farm on approx. 4 acres with Ig. barn & fenced corral. This 3 BR ranch has full bsmt., Ig kitchen, remodeled beamed LR with fp, and lg. 2 car garage with grease pit. L.C. terms available



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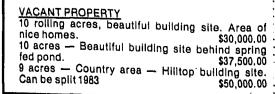
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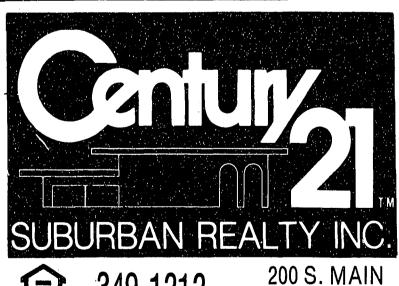
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on over 8 acres. Four large bedrooms, sun porch, full bsmt. Four outbuildings NORTHVILLE: Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial on nicely located lot. Maintenance free, well decorated. Den or extra bedroom, family room with fireplace, 21/2 baths, full basement, large att. garage.

NORTHVILLE: Four bedroom colonial with two family rooms. Formal dining room. 21/2 baths, partial basement, two fireplaces, 21/2 car att. garage. Located in Northville Estates on large lot. NOVI: Custom built brick ranch in country setting. Three bedrooms, 21/2 car att garage. Very neat.

NORTHVILLE: Immediate occupancy on this lovely 3 bedroom colonial in ex

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THREE BEDROOM RANCH with lake privileges, needs work. Only \$28,900.

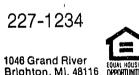
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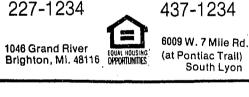
Beautiful property with pond, pines and ap-PINCKNEY SCHOOLS - almost new four bedroom Cape Cod on 12 acres. Walkout basement, three baths, family room,

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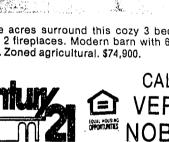
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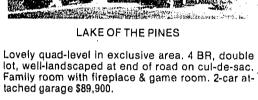
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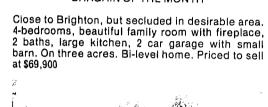
Pillared Colonial. 4 bedrooms. 21/2 baths. Beautifully decorated. Central air. Brighton schools. Fireplace in family room. 1st floor utility room. Many more extra features.

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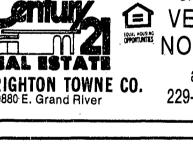


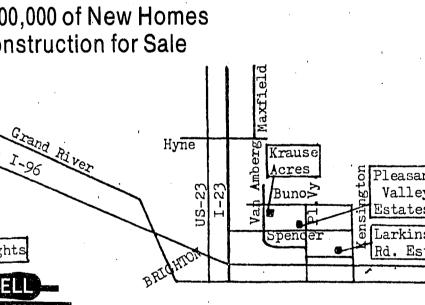














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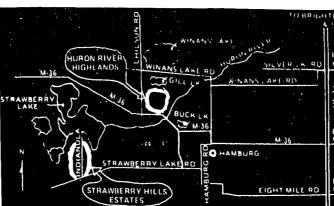
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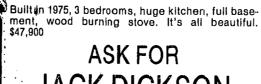
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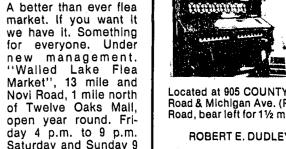
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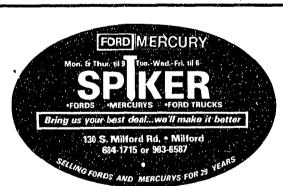
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He has also become a board member of the prestigious Intercoiffure America, (an international professional group) as well as an officer of the native Americoif.

Gerald's thank you note to all of his clients, especially those in the Plymouth-Northville area, will be divided into about 500 separate tissue-wrapped bouquets during his anniversary celebration.

He explained, "I could not have accomplished any of this growth

and reputation without the willing cooperation of my best supporters and loyal clients. They have understood my style philosophy and worked with me on every angle of hair care. I owe them all a good deal more than a rose, but that is the best symbol I could find to thank them."

Haynes is shown presenting a rose to Mary Rice in his Northville shop at 41012 Five Mile.

REALTY WORLD-CHAPMAN, 128 West Main, Brighton, with 18 listings for September, has been named the top referral office of the month, among approximately 100 Realty World brokerages throughout Michigan, announced Jean Lanphar, director.

Under the direction of Dave Champan, broker, the full-service real

estate office serves the Brighton-Howell-Hartland-Pinckney-Livingston County area.

A charter member of the Michigan region of Realty World,

Chapman is past vice president of its Southeast Michigan Brokers Council and the current chairman of the public relations committee.

Realty World is an international organization for independent franchised brokers, numbering over 1300 offices in the United States and Canada.

DR. THOMAS CHARBENEAU has opened a dental office in Brighton at 8589 West Grand River, Suite C.

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He has also spent two years in a training program at the Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas, Texas.

Currently he teaches part-time in the University of Michigan school of Dentistry.

Appointments can be made by calling 229-2200.

NOVI BOWL, 21700 Novi Road, Novi, will be hosting American Lung Association "Bowl-A-Thons" during November to raise funds for use against lung disease.

The Bowl-A-Thons, which begin Saturday and continue through November 18th, give young bowlers a chance to express a commitment to good health, according to Walter E. Bradley, president of the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM).

During the first week of the Bowl-A-Thons, the junior bowlers

solicit pledges for each pin they knock down during their regular league play November 11th. The following week the youngsters will collect the money pledged and turn it in November 18th.

Proceeds from the event will be used in the prevention and control of lung disease, according to Suzanne R. Gibson, Director of

THOMAS J. STEPHENS of Woodstone Lane in Walled Lake has qualified as a member of the 1978 Star Club of New York Life

The Star Club is composed of New York Life agents who achieved significant sales records in 1977-78, according to General Manager Fred E. Rogers, CLU of the company's Northland-Detroit General

CAROLE WASSENAUR, a life-long resident of Salem Township, has joined Bruce Roy Realty, Inc. of Northville as a real estate



Mrs. Wassenaur, who completed a real estate preparatory course with the Russell School of Real Estate prior to joining the Northville firm, will continue her real estate marketing education with the Bruce Roy Company in the Ray Smith Training Program.

Prior to entering the real estate profession, Mrs. Wassenaur was employed in the bookkeeping department of the National Bank of Detroit. She also was employed as an executive secretary for the Kaiser Jeep Sales Company.

She has been a member of the Michigan Appaloosa Horse Club and for the past several years has been actively engaged in the raising and showing of horses throughout the United States.

A member of the Old Salem Federated Church, she presently lives in Salem with her husband and two sons. Her hobbies are horses

CAROLE WASSENAUR and antiques.

LARRY PENZEL

Park gulls beautify

Kensington

Beautiful gulls are common visitors, at Kensngton Metropark near especially in the spring and fall, according to Bob Hotaling, park naturalist. He noted that large concentrations of gulls are often seen on Kent Lake at the park in November before the ice forms. They winter on the Great Lakes and major rivers, including St. Clair and the Detroit River. The species found in Kensington are primarily Ring-Billed Gulls, a few

The species found in Kensington are primarily Ring-Billed Gulls, a few Herring Gulls and an occasional Bonaparte's Gull. The Herring Gull is more common in the ocean, like the Atlantic. These birds are not "sea gulls," but rather just gulls.

Gulls are primarily

scavengers, they serve as

nature's clean-up crew and feed on just about everything from worms in a freshly plowed field to garbage in a dump, to anything they can grab.

Gulls can be seen this month (November) throughout the park, and are often in view on Kent Lake from the readway near the Nature Center.

For additional details

Survival

(Milford).

contact the Nature

Phone: 685-1561

Wildlife survival during the winter season will be discussed during a 1½hour long program at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near

Milford on Sunday,

November 26 at 9 a.m.
Through the use of slides and an outdoor walk, Naturalist Steve Horn will describe the adaptations that many animals have for surviving the winter.

The program is "free" to families and individuals only, but advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular - \$5, senior citizen - \$1 or Daily - \$1).

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Wednesday, November 15, 1978-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-13-C

team's most consistent blockers.

South Lyon runners blasted their way junior, got better and better as South pass interceptions.

Howell, on the other hand, shared the

And now, a word about those players.

Lyon's outstanding option quarterback,

edged out Howell's Jon Mack, who star-

cellent linebackers in the area this fall,

All-Area team

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virtue of its playoff berth and a slightly powerful DeWitt. The Highlanders, tougher schedule. The only fair way to who've now had three straight winners wait until next year, when the two link average of 27-8. Valley Conference.

But the Lions certainly had some qualifications. Following their incredible feats in 1977 — when they won their first SEC title in 10 years, going from 2-7 the year before to 8-1 under another first-year coach, Tom Wheatley — the likelihood of improvement seemed

Skatzka had ideas of his own, though. Installing a wishbone offense to take advantage of the immense all-around talents of quarterback Randy Lewis, the former Manistique High coach (he was voted Upper Peninsula Coach of Kovath, respectively. Lewis, South penalty this season. the Year in 1977) guided his club to another outstanding season.

The Lions rolled up over 2700 yards on red at both quarterback and defensive offense this fall, with 2383 of them comback, while Ernie Kovath, Brighton's ing on the ground. While their offense monstrous tackle-linebacker, was a was scoring an average of almost 23 fairly clear favorite for top lineman points per game, their defense was honors. limiting opponents to just seven and There were an overabundance of exrecording three shutouts.

Their state playoff berth was only the forcing sports writers from the second ever by a Sliger area team Brighton Argus, South Lyon Herald, (Novi made it in 1976), and it came Northville Record and Novi-Walled after a 41-20 victory over Suburban 5 Lake News to go with a four-man League champ Hartland, another area linebacking corps and three-man defenschool, on the last day of the regular sive backfield on the first team.

Their SEC fortunes, meanwhile, set-up against the powerful running atat the hands of an otherwise mediocre another particularly strong area. win the title.

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BRUCE CORVELL, a 5-8, 170-pound

as South Lyon's leading tackler with 61

Here's synopsis of our selections

Northville's strength on offense this Capital Circuit championship with determine which was the better team under fourth-year coach John Dukes senior tackle opened holes that helped a first team position on this vear's would have been to match them up on after a long string of losing seasons. the Mustangs grind out over 133 yards—squad on the strength of his 6.6 vards the gridiron — a battle that'll have to outscored their nine opponents by an per game on the ground, and it was his per carry average. The 5-7, 160-pound up with the newly-formed Kensington Behind senior quarterback John of the team's touchdowns. Suckow was Six choice this fall and owns the distinc-Mack they collected 1267 yards through tops on the team with an 88 percent tion of having never fumbled the ball in the air and added another 1289 rushing. blocking efficiency and was one of four two varsity seasons. The versatile per-Their only defeat came at the hands of Northville players named to the all- former was also the team's kickoff and DeWitt, who went on to qualify for the Western Six squad.

> There were 24 of 'em on the first fensive and defensive lines this year safety position on defense. team, dominated by Howell and South was senior STEVE SCHNEIDER. The Lyon with five each. Another 24 were 6-2, 190-pounder was selected to a first named to the second team and 27 more team berth at the offensive tackle spot. weighs 150 pounds, JEFF BOWERSOX made honorable mention, making this An all-InterLakes selection, Schneider of South Lyon ran with authority as well year's 75-man squad All-Area squad the was a two-year starter both ways for as speed. His 4.7-second speed in the 40 Our 1978 Back and Lineman of the consistent blocking interior lineman wishbone attack but he also picked up Year were Randy Lewis and Ernie and tri-captain was not called for a valuable yardage from tackle to tackle.

There was no question in Howell Coach John Dukes' mind that, when Lions in scoring with 11 touchdowns, indefended one-on-one, speedy split end cluding two punt returns for MIKE BROWN could beat any defender in the Capital Circuit. And that's exactly what Brown did for the Highlanders Working out of a wishbone attack, Brown caught an amazing 39 passes for 597 yards and 10 touchdowns for the Capital Circuit co-champions despite being double-teamed often.

And that would probably be the best followed in the footsteps of 1977 almost tacks most local clubs displayed this the line and downfield for fellow end player, starred at defensive and offen- five touchdown passes, scored seven praise from observers throughout the identically. The Lions' only loss came season, making our offensive backfield Mike Brown, RON KOPP was a clutch sive tackle for the Lions. A legitimate more on runs and passed for five two-area. Pinckney coach Tom Wilson, for Chelsea club (12-7), and they were tied And so here they are. Led off by this snaring crucial third-down passes to first team all-SEC squad at both offen. The versatile Lewis, who also started leader, cut in the mold of Dan Bass (approximately approximately approximat with Saline going into the SEC season season's Back and Lineman of the sustain the Highlander offense to over sive and defensive tackle. With good for South Lyon at safety, kicked off for star linebacker for Michigan State who." finale, but beat the Hornets (21-6) to Year, meet our 1978 All-Area football 26 points per game. Kopp, a 6-4, 200- speed and mobility, Rains finished the the Lions and returned kickoffs, runn- formerly played with Bath, a Pinckney

honor team at linebacker. He ended up touchdowns.

OFFENSIVE BACKS

For the third straight season, JOHN offensive guard, was the mainstay of SELBY was the prime mover in his starter for the Lions. With good size and Southeastern Conference selection at the Warrior offensive line this season. team's offensive efforts. In seven The unanimous all-Western Six senior games (he missed two games because Vaughn, a 5-11, 210-pound senior, led in his defense, you know that he's a blocker earned a 93 percent blocking ef- of an injury), the 6-0, 195-pound fullback the Highlanders in quarterback sacks good one. And MARK KROLEWSKI, a ficiency rating from his coaches and carried the football 138 times for 946 with six and was second on the team 5-11, 180-pound defensive lineman, is. was flip-flopped to suit the Walled Lake yards — an average of 6.8 yards per Western running attack. Corvell earned carry. During his three-year varsity the first team selection on the all-area career, Selby lugged the football for squad on the basis of his handling of more than 2,700 yards. He also boasted bigger defensive linemen.

> year was its running attack, and GREG JOHNNY MEYER, Walled Lake SUCKOW was a major factor. The Western's all-purpose halfback, earned side of the line that accounted for most senior was a unanimous all-Western punt returner, threw passes off the halfback option play, and was the One of the stalwarts of the Viking of- team's third leading tackler from his

> Although he measures only 5-7 and Walled Lake Central. The team's most enabled him to get outside in the Bowersox, a unanimous all-Southeastern Conference first team running back selection and a repeater on the all-league defensive unit, gained

DEFENSIVE LINE

from Rains, JIM RAINS, at 6-2, 225 aerials but seemed able to find his A second-team choice on last year's Besides being an excellent blocker at pounds the all-area team's biggest receivers when it counted. He tossed All Area squad, Koyath has drawn receiver for the Howell Highlanders, all-state candidate, Rains made the point conversions. pound senior, caught 35 passes this regular season as South Lyon's second ing back 10 boots for 181 yards.

assists, plus three fumble recoveries.

Although a transfer student, PHIL in tackles, while on offense earned an 89 VAUGHN quickly earned a starting percent blocking efficiency rating from defensive tackle berth and a reputation his coaches. among opponents as a tough man to block. Coach John Dukes called him "one of the main reasons we were 8-1." characterizes a player as being the best

the Warriors who plays both offense forts, and he recovered four opponents' 42-yard kickoff and 34.9-yard punt and defense. An all-Western Six defen- fumbles.

with 37 solo tackles and 44 assists.

quickness, Augustine was one of the offensive guard and also made the season for 396 yards and five leading tackler with 48 solos, and 39 earned a down lineman's position on the all-area defensive team. On defense, Rhenlund was among the team leaders

When Pinckney Coach Tom Wilson Agile and strong, Krolewski was ther typical Pirate tackle. He led his team BILL RHENLUND is another one of with 96 tackles, including 21 solo ef-

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back, linebacker

BACK OF THE YEAR

posing tacklers.

the ball, and on the season darted for posing quarterbacks six times. the following sentence: Keep away yards. He completed only 19 of 45 and defense.

Brighton's ERNIE KOVATH, one of the Lions' potent wishbone offense click the finest linemen ever to come out of from his quarterback position. The 5-9, the Sliger area, was moved from tackle 160-pound senior rarely made a to middle linebacker on defense this ballhandling error and with his ex- season to take advantage of his speed, 856 yards in 140 carries for a 6.1 yards cellent speed, 4.7 seconds in the 40-yard tenacity and nose for the football. The 6per carry average. He also led the dash, proved an elusive target for op- 2, 212-pound senior responded by leading his team in tackles — 32 solos. When he didn't dish out accurate pit- 38 first hits and 48 assists — while ches to his running backs Lewis kept recovering two fumbles and sacking op-

703 yards in 74 carries for an amazing A two-way player, Kovath also played offensive tackle — and was just Although South Lyon relied primarily as effective there. Southeastern Con-Every game plan of South Lyon op- on a devastating ground game to roll up ference coaches, in fact, named him to ponents this fall must have contained an 8-1 record, Lewis did pass for 301 the All-SEC first team on both offens

> Richardson, chairman of the board. The new bank, if approved by the Bureau and the Federal Reserve. will become a wholly owned subsidiary of the Corporation. In making the announcement, Mr. Richardson said, "Novi is a growing city and offers a good market for retail banking services. Using the knowledge and resources of Manufacturers National Corporation we will be able to serve the community with the latest and most convenient developments in banking." The new bank will be

the position of general sales manager.

development and as investor consultant.

serving the real estate needs of that area for 19 years.

The management reorganization continues the company's recent

trend toward modernization of services. Ward cites Howell Town &

Country's initiation earlier this year of a new property marketing

concept, the Central Marketing Service, as further evidence of the

firm's committment to bring up-to-date, innovative real estate

management and new homes activities from the Howell office.

Howell Town & Country, Incorporated will continue its operations

Officials of Manufacturers National Corporation have applied to

the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau for permission to form a

new bank, Manufacturers Bank of Novi, it is announced by Dean E.

position formerly held by Welty.



Suits needy

For the fourth time in eight years, Lapham's Men's Wear of Northville has donated "trade-in" suits for charity. This time a total of 245 suits, many of them "like new," were presented to the Reverend Fr. Gerald Hadad of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church of Northville, who designated Sacred Heart rehabilitation center of Detroit as the recipient. Here, loading up the suits are (1 to r) Father Hadad, Scott Lapham, and Sister Peter Damian.

Manufacturers National Corporation is a bank holding company with total assets of \$4,093,316,000. It is the parent company of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. In addition to Detroit, the Corporation has subsidiaries in Bay City, Livonia, St. Clair Shores,

The Corporation has an application pending that will result in the State Bank of Michigan in Coopersville becoming a subsidiary of the

capitalized at \$1,500,000 and should be opened in approximately a year. Synopsis of player selections

Continued from 12-C

LINEBACKERS

JOHN MARZONIE'S exploits on the gridiron this fall ranged from running and throwing to catching and tackling - and he did all of them well. In addition to guiding Northville to five victories in his seven starts at quarterback, the 5-11, 180-pound co-captain set school record 213 defensive tackling points as a linebacker, easily earning him a spot on the all-Western Six squad. Touted for his leadership abilities and gutsiness, Marzonie registered 86 first hifs and 41 assists, caused two fumbles and had four interceptions — two of

hem stopping potential game-winning

pound co-captain also had two fumble recoveries, caused two other fumbles and led the team in tackles seven times

Clements also blocked three punts. And a flanker. what plays they did run they tended to

DEFENSIVE BACKS

R. J. BAYNE. With the Wildcat defenper game in the air. Mack was in on 35 two-year starter. sive unit occupying the field over 60 tackles, 26 of which were solos. He also percent of the time, Bayne registered had two interceptions. As quarterback,

an incredible 156 tackles in nine game. Mack was no less a star, with 87 comincluding 87 first hits. The 6-0, 196- pletions for 1238 yards and 17

despite playing through mid-season their offensive plays as far away from where the panel of sports writers nam-Despite missing two games because Northville co-captain headed up a field goal attempts and eight of ten exof an injury, PAT CLEMENTS was still defensive secondary that limited rival tra points. But it was his four intercep-Howell's leading tackler with 45 solos offenses to just 45 yards per game tions from the defensive backfield, 11 and 39 assists. The only reason the 6-2, through the air. Norton, who had three pass receptions as a flanker, and his all-205-pound senior didn't have more was interceptions and 13 tackles, was a around versatility that helped earn the because after three plays opponents first-team all-Western Six defensive first team selection. generally punted. Or at least they tried. back, but also had strong credentials as

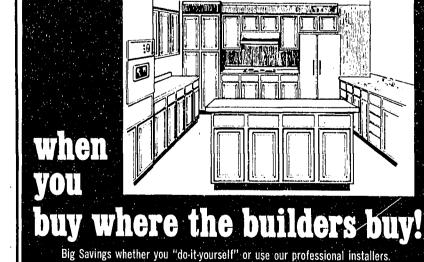
JON MACK'S skills at quarterback leaders in tackles. Also an offensive Pisha averaged 34 yards a kick and had Consistently leading a defense that tended to overshadow his role on end, Sheldon finished the season strong, a 51-yarder called back late in the gave up only nine legitimate (drives Howell's defense. But as safety, Mack, hauling in four touchdown passes in his season. The 6-4, 215-pound senior also starting outside the 10-yard line) a 6-4, 195-pound senior, led a pass last five games. An all-InterLakes pick, had strong credentials for defensive touchdowns all season long was Novi's defense that allowed less than 84 yards the hard-hitting defensive back was a end honors, averaging six tackles per

SPECIALTY PLAYERS

Walled Lake Western football team Smart opponents normally worked than just a place kicker. But that's JEFF NORTON'S territory as possible. ed the 6-1, 185-pound senior transfer stuand for good reason. The 6-1, 175-pound dent. As a kicker, Koch hit three of four

While DAVE PISHA'S punts weren't particularly long, they were of the non-Named to the first team as a defenreturnable variety — high and lazy. An sive back was Walled Lake Central tri- outstanding all-around athlete — Pisha captain DOUG SHELDON. The 6-2, 175- made second team All-SEC at both ofpound senior intercepted three passes fensive and defensive end, and played this season and was among the team quarterback at the start of the season —

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Howell coach is tops

After a dismal 2-7 season in 1974, John Dukes assumed the head coaching job for the Howell football team. In his first year Howell was only 3-6 and seventh in the Capital Circuit.

John Dukes

But that was the last time Dukes

In 1976 Howell rose to third in the conference with a 5-4 record. In 1977 the Highlanders were again third in the Capital Circuit, this time with a 6-3

And this season, with Dukes at the helm, the Highlanders had their best



With an 8-1 record Howell won a Capital Circuit co-championship, decimating opposition by an average score of 26-8. Their only loss was to playoff-bound DeWitt.

Tom Maneikis, Bill Simmons, and Al Burnett assisted Dukes, who teaches physical education at Howell High. Dukes was a 1968 graduate of Howell, where he starred as a linebacker and

He earned his teaching degree at Alma College where he played under Denny Stolz. During his playing days at Alma the Scots won three MIAA championships. Before taking over as head coach at Howell Dukes was a defensive

Two of his more daring achievements in recent years were the institution of the wishbone offense and the positioning of Jon Mack as quarterback.

Last year Howell was struggling at midseason with a 2-2 season record and a sputtering, ineffective offense. Dukes instituted the wishbone against favored DeWitt and the Highlanders went on a scoring spree. They have lost only two. games since, both to eventual cords ference champions. This season Dukes took a fine athlete

and made him into a great quarterback when he put senior Jon Mack, who had never before played quarterback for the varsity, into that crucial position in the wishbone. Not only did Mack prove himself a capable runner, but excelled as a passer, throwing for over 1200 Dukes' biggest challenge as coach

may come next year, when the Highlanders join the Kensington Valley Conference and face more Class A and B competition. He certainly will be hard-pressed to improve on an 8-1



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Here's second team picks

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	SECOND TEAM	OF:	Fense
· ·	C—Jim Miller	11	Pinckney
••	G-Brian Faustyn	12	Northville
i	G-Darryl Wellman	12	Howell
3	T—Darryl Perttunen	12	Howell
•.	T—Tom Korte	12	Northville
,	E-Joe Schimpf	12	Northville
	E-Bryon Ware	12	Pinckney
	QB-Jeff Detwiler	12	W.L. Central
	RB-Fred Rickelmann	12	Pinckney
7	RB-Keith Crosslin	11	Novi
f	RB-Scott Anderson	12	Hartland
	K-Magnus Andersson	12	Novi

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE T—Carl Anderson 12 W.L. Western T-Mike Bryant 12 Northville South Lyon E-Joe Whyte W.L. Western LB-Rob King LB-Dave Ford Pinckney LB—Doug Thompson 12 LB-Tim Protske 12 Whitmore Lake DB—Jerry Dunn DB—Joe Yoder Pinckney DB-Jeff Arbour P—Steve Sawman 12

HONORABLE MENTION BRIGHTON—Steve Heussner (FB),

HARTLAND-Dean Morton (C), Tom Sharpe (DT), Matt Goerss (DE) HOWELL-Mark Gehrke (C), Jeff Minock (K), Kevin Kasper (LB), Russ Lawhead (LB) NORTHVILLE-Don Borthwick (RB), Mike Lurvey (RB)

PINCKNEY—Charlie King (RB), Tom McNulty (T), Tim Singer (LB) SOUTH LYON-Fred Bryant (E), Tony Montanari (T), Tim Mindling (E), Jim Zachar (DE), Dom Foley (DB) WALLED LAKE CENTRAL-Steve Lendzion (T), Don Christenson (DB) WALLED LAKE WESTERN-Ed Kirk (C). Mike Draheim (P), John Gerbén-WHITMORE LAKE—Tim Murphy (E)

Mark Heussner (G), Mike Donovan

NOVI-Jeff Clark (FL)

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to our questionnaire said they are willing to pay additional property taxes for road improvements," announced John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Oakland Countv Road Commissioners.

"That is amazing and surprising," he said, adding that the 935 responses received was also unexpectedly large. "Of course, the majority were

opposed to any new property taxes. but who could have reasonably expected 40 percent of any sampling to favor additional taxes for roads," asked Gnau? "Huge majorities" favored con-

struction of Northwestern Highway and M-275, and favored widening of M-59 and Big Beaver (16 Mile Road). These projects were also ranked as the top priority, although building "more" freeways and interstates was ranked last in priorities, he said. Gnau said, "We were not sur-

sprised that our own Tri-County Alternate transit plan was preferred substantially over a Detroit subway plan proposed by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

"Nor were we surprised that the majority of respondents believe progress in county road construction and maintenance is inadequate. because we know full well the needs are greater than funding capability," he said.

TAXES 60% said additional funds should

several issues being considered now.

tor causing overburdened county roads.

is one State highway that should be

9. The M-275 freeway as originally planned

sources, while 10.9% favored use of county general funds, 1% favored use of city or township funds, 1% favored additional property taxes, 6.2% favored a special tax and 21.1% gave no answer.

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(Percentages fail to total 100% due to rounding.) 50.7% opposed any new property tax for countywide road improvements and 7.9% gave no answer. But 41.3% said they would accept a property tax for countywide road improvements, as follows: \$1/\$1,000

property valuation (23.2%); \$2/\$1,000 (10.9½); \$3/\$1,000 (2%); \$4/\$1,000 (5.2%). 51.2% opposed any new property tax for road improvements within their community and 10.2% gave no answer. But 38.6% said they would accept a new property tax for such purpose, as follows: \$1/\$1,000 (21.5%); \$2/1,000

(9.6%); \$3/\$1,000 (1.8%); \$4/\$1,000 (5.7%)**PRIORITIES** Priorities favored by respondents for spending of tax money on transportation in the future were

ranked as follows: 1. "Build or complete the proposed freeways and interstates (e.g. M-275, Northwestern, and I-696).

2. "Improve existing roads through widening and straightening programs." 3. "Improve existing roads through surfacing resurfacing and

intersection improvements."

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners would like your help with

You can have an impact by checking your answers to the questions presented

4. "Extend and improve bus service to all populated areas." 5. "Improve transit service

and bus services to the rail stations and other areas.' 6. "Introduce and promote other forms of transit, such as Dial-a-Ride, Carpools, Vanpools, etc." 7. "Build more freeways and in-

terstates." STATE HIGHWAYS By a 72.2 to 20% majority, respondents said county roads are not adequate without proposed M-275,

Northwestern Highway, and a wider M-59. By a 59.2 to 28.8% majority, respondents criticized the state's decision cancelling the M-275 free-

By a 60.7 to 21.4% majority, respondents said the extension of Northwestern Highway should be built as planned. By a 79.8 to 7.7% majority, respondents said widening of M-59

west of Pontiac is long overdue.

MASS TRANSIT Less than 30% of the respondents said they would use either the Tri-County Alternate proposal or the SEMTA proposal "frequently" or "occasionally." Only 19.8% said they would have that much use for SEMTA's system and 28.1% said they would have that much use for the Tri-County Alternate. Asked which is "preferable," 35.6% said the Tri-County Alternate and 20.7% said SEMTA's plan. Asked whether suburban tax-

payers should help finance a sub-

10. I travel on roads to

destinations outside

way system for Detroit, 79.6% said "no" and 12.4% said "yes." Asked if a suburban community helps pay for a transit system, should it receive its fair share of the service, respondents answered

91.3% "yes" and 2.9% "no." **COUNTY ROADS** Asked if progress in county road construction is adequate, 54.2% said "no" and 30.6% said "yes." Asked if county road mainten-

ance is adequate, 56.7% said "no' and 32% said "yes."

Asked if Big Beaver Road (16 Mile Road) should be widened to a divided, multi-lane arterial from Coolidge east to Dequindre Road, 41% said "yes" and 18.9% said "no."

DEMOGRAPHICS • Waterford and West Bloomfield Townships tied for the greatest number of respondents from a single community with 57. Place of residence was omitted by 49 respondents.

Detroit was the work of desina-

tion cited most frequently, by 91 respondents; followed by Pontiac (71 respondents). Respondents answering "unemployed" or "retired" totalled 87. This information was omitted by 101 respondents. · Waterford was listed as the shopping destination most, by 114

respondents. This information was omitted by 79 respondents. The median number of persons per household was three. • The median number of cars

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has adopted a top-to-bottom pro-

gram and commitment, and is

reaching out to multiply resources

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sense to provide capacity for ever-

The Board of

in the process more people using the system are killed, maimed and forced to pay the costs. Over 800 persons died and over

ways, roads and streets of Oakland County during the past five years. The public cost of all accidents exceeded one-half billion dollars, or more than \$3,000 for every high-

Report to the Citizens

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The Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA)

and the University of Michigan

Highway Safety Research Institute

(HSRI) have joined with the Road

Commission Risk Management pro-

TIA is well known for its 10

years of developing methods to

analyze crash problems and of

mobilizing across agency and jur-

isdictional lines to effect a coor-

dinated county-wide response to

needs. HSRI has had 10 years of

experience focusing on highway

safety. Kent B. Joselyn and Ralph

K. Jones, who have been associated

with HSRI, developed a conceptual

framework for applying the risk

management process to the high-

Early in the year every Road

Commission employee was asked

to complete newly-developed forms

for every risk he or she could think

of that either exists or could de-

velop, what was being done about

them, what the employee thought could be done and the priority the

way crash problem.

employee would assign.

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Risk Management Underway

pervising the overall effort.

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85,000 suffered injuries on the high-

way crash. People individually and as a society increasingly hold highway agencies responsible for the carnage and the cost. By late 1977, for example, accident liability claims against the Oakland County Road Commission totalled \$72 million, which is almost three times the

Road Commission's annual budget. Court judgments on such claims are increasingly against the govern-

were processed by the Road Com-

mission's on-going Dept. of Citizen Services in 1977, have been an-

alyzed as part of the program.

Records of previous and current

accident liability claims against the

Road Commission are also analyzed

and compared to other findings.

An early significant finding was

that potholes and edge ruts are

not simply an inconvenience but

often can, in certain situations.

create significant safety problems.

missioners responded by authoriz-

ing \$600,000 more for the need an-

nually, making repair of potholes

and edge ruts both millon dollar

Meanwhile, employee safety haz.

ards have been getting similar at-

tention. Through the employee

feedback process it was determined

that employee safety efforts have

been significant all along, but not

as effective as they might be be-

A first corrective step - now

nearly completed - has been to

compile all employee safety pro-

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safety handbook.

cause they lacked coordination.

efforts.

The Board of County Road Com-

way are mounting rapidly nationwide as roads deteriorate in the face of cost increases that outpace revenue increases. Sources of road construction and maintenance ment units charged, thus placing funds, particularly highway user the burden of fault on taxpayers. taxes sensitive to smaller, more fuel-efficient vehicles, are already

> for other purposes . . . most notably public transit. The only thing reasonable public highway officials can do is concentrate on the most important fact of life: life itself and the quality of

inadequate and are being usurped

Public agency liability insurance

premiums have skyrocketed. To

continue past coverage for this

year would have cost the Road

Meanwhile, hazards on the road-

Commission \$1.5 million.

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners, its management and all employees are embarked on a comprehensive program that begins with the policy, "Safety Is Our Number One Priority."

INSIDE • Where your Oakland County Road Commission's money comes from and where it goes. • How we fight Winter's Woes. • How your input helps us.

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What a "Red Alert" means. One way we promote transit.

Self Insurance Protects Costs

As part of the Risk Management program, the Oakland County Road Commission is self-insuring against liability claim losses up to \$100,000 per claim or an aggregate up to \$1 million per year. This is expected to save \$400,000 the first year alone. Insurance premium costs alone were reduced from \$1.2 million to \$513,240.

All other claims are covered by

insurance underwriters. Although \$78 million worth of claims were pending in mid-1978, only a fraction of that amount is expected to be settled in the claimant's behalf.

In addition to cost savings, the retained self insurance method will allow the Road Commission to analyze claims in-house for purposes of determing where hazards exist and methods of eliminating

cedures and rewrite them in a such hazards for the travelling standardized style into a single Oakland Press, Daily Tribune, Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric, Clarkston News, Clawson Reporter, Farmington Forum, Farmington Observer, Ferndale Gazette, Hazel Park News, Herald-Advertiser, Lakeland Tribune, Lake Orion Review, Madison Heights Reporter, Madison News, Milford Times, Northville Record, Novi News, Novi Sun-Forum, Ortonville Reminder, Oxford Leader, The Times (Pontiac-Waterford), Rochester Clarion, Rochester Eccentric, South Lyon Herald, Southfield Eccentric, Southfield Sun, Spinal Column, Troy Reporter, Troy Eccentric,

We'd Like To Know What Your Present Opinions Are

per household was two.

Please return the completed questionnaire to the Oakland County Road Commission, Administrative Offices, 31001 Lahser Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010 (or 2420 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054). SECTION I. GENERAL INFORMATION 1. I live in	SECTION III. MASS TRANSIT: Over 30 Times Monthly Monthly Monthly Times Monthly Net 1. If one of the proposed SEMTA light rail systems were operating, I would use it Strongly Agree Agree Undecided Disagree Dis 2. Rather than a fixed-rail system, regional transit should develop more bus, dial-a-ride and similar regional services.
SECTION II. COUNTY ROADS: 1. The Oakland County Road Commission made the right decision in putting safety first, even if it means that congestion problems may have to wait, 2. I feel the greatest safety problem on our roads today is (check one): Potholes and edge ruts Design of roads (curves, width. etc.) Pavement markings, signs, signals 3. In my opinion, the most unsafe road in Oakland County is Road, between Road and Road. It is unsafe because 4. In my opinion, the most unsafe intersection in Oakland County is the intersection of Road and Road. It is unsafe because 5. Progress in county road construction is adequate. 6. County road maintenance is adequate. 7. I would be willing to pay \$1 per \$1,000 of property valuation for county road	3. A subway for Detroit should be part of the regional transit plan. SECTIONAL IV. PRIORITIES: 1. In terms of spending tax money on transportation in the future, I think the p ities of Federal, State, County and Local governments should be as follows: (Place the number 1 in front of the area that should be the highest priority; number 2 in front of the second highest priority, and so on.) Build or complete the proposed freeways and Interstates (eg M-275, Nowestern, and I-696). Build more freeways and Interstates. Improve existing roads through widening and straightening programs. Improve existing roads through surfacing, resurfacing, and intersection provements. Improve transit service through addition of rail transit service and service to the rail stations and other areas. Extend and improve bus service to all populated areas. Introduce and promote other forms of transit such as Dial-A-Ride, Carp Vanpools, etc. Other (please explain)
improvements. 8. Lack of State highways is a major fac-	

Risk Management: A Comprehensive Approach to Highway Safety." Its shortened title "Risk Management" is heard in hallways, in maintenance garages, in telephone conversations and in memos throughout the Road Commission every day. It's a term the public will be hearing more and more. The "Risk Management" portion of the title was borrowed from the insurance industry where it has meant determining clients' risks. advising on how to reduce existing risks and programming an insurance package to cover possible At the Road Commission the emphasis is on reducing highway crash risks and "managing" for safety in everything the Road Commission

and effect.

The Road Commission's chief executive officer, Managing Director John L. Grubba, is personally su-

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cent of the total fund. taxes from 3.6 percent to 8.3 perincreases transit's share of those Legislature and Governor Milliken adopted this year by the Michigan it. Yet a transportation package let alone the massive costs of transonger sufficient for read needs, The highway user taxes are no Commission, explains:

nan of the Oakland County Road William M. Richards, Vice Chairruin of the highways, roads and of beal lliw figural seem for yeq or The raid on highway user taxes

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ed ways to implement better team-"As he suggested, we recommend-Houghten, Road Commissioner. Gabler's proposals," said Fred D. "We welcomed and accepted the County Executive. County Road Commissioners and between his Board, the Board of He called for greater cooperation work"—at the beginning of 1978. a new era—a "Repirth of Team-Commissioners, seemed to signal elected Board of Oakland County Wallace Gabler, Chairman of the

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really need to be officially pointed projects is so obvious it doesn't greater amount for countywide far practiced. The need for an even cial than the surprise method thus programming would be more beneis its usual amount, multi-year mitted only \$500,000 a year, which on the spot. Even if the Board comring not to put the Board members tion by the County Board, prefering an amount of annual contribu-"We purposely avoided suggest-

Year program. andertaken throughout the niveto decide which proposes will be elected county officials will be able "Part of our proposal is that the

massion Managing Director John L. Grubba. ter and Dennis Aaron of Oak Park, At right, back to camera, is Road ship, Chairman Wallame Cabler of Royal Oak, John Peterson of Rochesare (from left) County Commissioners Patrick Daly of Waterford Town-Maintenance Director William "Bert" Mercer (at right, facing camera), early this year. Pictured while hearing an equipment explanation by



to do more significant construction funds for some projects, and thus seed money with Federal matching advance efforts to multiply the butions. It will also make possible use of the County Board's contriand equitable opportunity to make give all areas of the county fair "We pointed out that this will

legally possible through contracon a multi-year basis, which is mit the County Board's road funds way, we recommended, is to comcounty's transportation system. One work together to improve the the County Board could better which the Road Commission and lace Gabler to propose ways in by County Board Chairman Wal-"We were asked early this year

and we are working on it," said "We think there is a better way

using its general funds. pecame an elected body in 1969 ally to road construction since it uted an average of \$433,000 annu-"The County Board has contribfrom its general fund. ute for countywide road-purposes

Five-Vear Contracting Proposed

tion on the ballot -- or to contribcountywide road funding proposialone has the power to place a County Commissioners because it

ticularly, on the elected Board of

our funding. We have to rely, par-

on other units of government for

ing authority. We have to depend

south. Under a storm of protest

plans for an M-275 freeway north-

"In January of 1977 the State

ing is especially notable in western

on long-standing plans. The renig-

highway obligations by reniging

money to transit and cutting future

transit programs, loaning highway

gearing for its participation in

Highway Commisison has been

Research Council of Michigan.

"For some time now the State

Oakland County.

"However, we do not have taxwillingness of the people locally to to us allow, and we know there is construction than funds available know there is a need for more road Chairman John R. Gnau, Jr. "We County Road Commissioners," said tions of your Board of Oakland "Therein lies one of the frustra-

of only \$1.5-million worth. year commitment torced selection the County Board's \$500,000 oneof county road improvements, but toward a total of \$4 million worth they would contribute one-third Actually, the communities said

000 as a one-third share. Commissioners contributed \$500,elected Board of Oakland County launched during 1978 when the villages and townships was construction program in 44 cities, A supplemental \$1.5 million road

TO STREET STREET FOR TORRESTA TOR convenient and flexible elternative. method of providing a comfortable, tures of public funds. It is a proven problems without large expendition and energy consumption to address road congestion, pollu-"Van pooling is a positive means age their own van pool programs. and employee participants to manup van pools and trains employers ers, provides assistance in setting makes direct contact with employpublic cost, the Road Commission ing staff and without significant Drawing upon expertise of exist-

Troy City Council. program has been endorsed by the employment. The Road Commission congested roadways and intense corridor has one of the most heavily of Troy set up such van pools. That ployers in the Big Beaver Corridor October 1978 offered to help em-The Road Commission in early

tematic, self-supporting program. tination points share rides in a syscommon originating points and desvan pooling. Several persons with the taxpayer. That alternative is be implemented—without soaking vehicle private automobile trip can alternative to the one-person, onether. It is showing that a significant Commission has gone one step fur-Now the Oakland County Road heavy-rail subway system.

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son to transportation benefits gets The taxpayers' burden in comparigrandiose and expenses schemes. the private automobile centers on most discussion of alternatives to In this era of subway mania

Employers Help Offered such method from the accrual basis are as crual basis of accounting. Modifications in mission are maintained on the modified ac-The books and records of the Road Com-

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MOTE 1 — ACCOUNTING POLICIES — MOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS-December 31, 1977

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DECEMBER 31, 1977

BALANCE SHEET

— AUDITOR'S REPORT —

for its 520 employees. provided for an \$8 million payroll for 1978, the Road Commission

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\$ 642,705

Within its \$28.6 million budget management level with addition of will have closer scrutiny at that and important management tool, said, "The budget, which is a basic James Dane, Finance Director,

ments and changes in the budget ports. He also advises on improvebudget and monthly budget rement, helps prepare the annual Oakland County general governhad 10 years of experience with F. Moore, 38, of Ortonville, who mission staff in mid-1978. William trator was added to the Road Com--sinimbs 19gbud beoneiraqxa nA

> Monitors Expenses Budget Supervisor



mission's responsibility, but with unglamorous part of the Road Comtrols is having results. This is an given to improving financial conpleased to learn the attention John R. Gnau, Jr. said, "We are Road Commission Chairman

of electrical equipment and ma-

strengthening inventory controls federally aided projects and local government contributions to to accrual basis accounting for ing budget, switching from a cash projections in the annual operaterty owners' special assessment He recommended including prop-"it's just a matter of fine tuning." has reached the point where now controls over the past four years sioners that progress with financial

controls have also been a measurupgrading of inventory taking and He said Purchasing Department

cover more than \$100,000 per year," trunklines. That alone should reinvolved in maintaining the state bursement for your overhead costs been able to achieve fuller reimand accurate calculations you have example is that with greater data financial records. One outstanding you are realizing better use of the nance Department, particularly, "By adding personnel in the Fi-

to day decisions," said Berend. with data upon which to base day which provides your managers also allowed quicker reporting, 'More use of the computer has

state-collected gas and weight tax state requirements for use of the operating budget and compared to to get reports compared to the computerized so that you are able rinancial reporting has also been able and inventory distribution. tions that include accounts payyour computers with new applicaare getting much greater use of missioners: 'Most significantly, you ber Board of County Road Combooks, Berend told the three-memof the Road Commission's 1977

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We Get Compliments

Of Dead Cats & Orchids

"Throwing dead cats at government agencies is an old and cherished tradition in this country, as I'm sure you're well aware," wrote Ralph O'Reilly of Davisburg in July of 1978. He added:

"So when a government responds promptly and sympathetically to a citizen beef, it's only fair to throw an orchid for a change

With that, O'Reilly penned a truly beautiful "orchid" complimenting the Road Commission for repairing a driveway culvert as he

O'Reilly was one of several who threw orchids to the Road Commission during 1977 and 1978. Considering the fact that we received 10,512 requests for citizens services, such "orchids" did indeed more than make up for any dead cats thrown our way (which were fewer than in recent years, incidentally).

Here are a few of the "orchids," which we'd like to share with the public as a bouquet on behalf of the 520 Read Commission employees whose efforts made them possible:

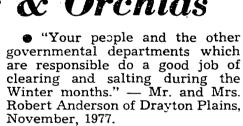
• "My heartiest thanks for speedy compliance with my request for weeds to be cut on Cedar Island Road. You have restored my faith in our local government."—Alice E. Schulte of Union Lake, August,

• "It has been a pleasure to be involved with a governmental entity that is responsive to citizen concerns."—Gerald J. Kuchera of West Bloomfield, April, 1978.

• "We still say no one can match Oakland County for its service and the excellent road signs." -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Januszko of Pontiac Township, February, 1978.

• I want to congratulate the people whose job it is to maintain the roads. You did one heck of a job during the Winter of 1978. As a resident of Brandon Township, I would also like to commend vou for the job you have done all year long on our gravel roads."-Roger

Krainock of Ortonville, April, 1978. • "It is most refreshing to work with a governmental agency that seeks a solution to a problem rather than simply saying it can't be done."—Alfred J. Nelson, architect and project administrator with Dayton-Hudson for the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.



From public officials, we received comments like:

• "We work closely with cur County Road Commissioners, and have been able to maintain a high degree of professional rapport.' Oakland Township Supervisor Alfred J. Taylor, May, 1978.

• "I must say I am very proud that out of all the local transportation delivery agencies in the nation, the Oakland County Road Commission was the only one invited to testify (before the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Surface Transportation)." — U. S. Representative William S. Bromfield. October, 1977.

From the news media:

• "In the past there was some reason to believe that the Road Commission was so poorly managed that it would be foolish to give it extra money to play with. But that day is long gone. Under Commissioners such as John R. Gnau, William M. Richards and Fred Houghten, the road agency has been thoroughly overhauled. Almost all

the managerial recommendations made by consultants in 1974 have been made. Their personal and profesional efforts are to be commended, as are those of John Grubba, the road agency's first full-time managing director."—Neil Munro of the Oakland Press, February,

From professional consultants: • "We have had significant contacts with road commissions, highway departments and other public agencies in our professional careers. We found, in all levels of the Oakland County Road Commission, a sense of professional responsibility and competence that is both refreshing and encouraging. The Road Commission appears to have a well educated staff with strong capabilities and sound experience. The general competence and sense of professionalism is significantly above average."—Kent B. Joscelvn and Ralph K. Jones of Ann Arbor,



BOARD OF OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

Commissioner Pictured during the weekly policy-setting meeting, the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners currently is these three businessmen and community leaders. Mr. Gnau is serving his second consecutive term as Road Commission chairman and is a resident of Bloomfield Township where he previously served as a township trustee. Mr. Richards, of Royal Oak, is a former Road Commission chairman who previously chaired the elected Board of Oakland County Commissioners and served as Oakland County Drain Commissioner. Mr. Houghten is also a former County Board chairman and is a resident of Rochester. The Road Commissioners serve six-year terms by appointment of the County Board and are paid \$7,500 annually, with the chairman receiving an additional \$1,000. The Road Commissioners serve as part-time policymakers, appointing a full-time

managing director, a county highway engineer and a clerk. Chairman's Report:

We Hear Your Messages

to do something about accidents on

We have gotten your message and we are well underway with a broad, pioneering program to meet the challenge. No longer is our main objective greater mobility. Safety is now our "Number One"

Your calls and letters to our Dept. of Citizens Services about problems on the roads is one way

When you participated in public hearings on our budget, on our construction program or on individual

The alarming rate at which you are involved in highway crashes speaks loudly. You are telling us we are going to be held responsible. by your lawsuits which cite road conditions as a liability factor in those crashes.

Our liability insurance carriers emphasize the point, by demanding premium payments in excess of \$1 million annually.

Road Commissioners Bill Richards, Fred Houghten and myself became convinced in late 1977 that a concerted effort is needed to be directed at safety of the highway environment. Efforts nationwide to provide safer cars and safer drivers have been underway for years with limited results. We decided to try an ambitious concept; one that had been thought of before but never tried in the United States. It's called "Highway Risk Manage-

to Highway Safety.' It means, among other things, identifying road hazards and priseverity and availability of resources to respond to them. That's a bigger task than it may at first seem. Considerable data is avail-

able, but not enough. Reason indicates need for a systematic management approach, but source, is in short supply.

specific hazards from any source available. We devote a special team and managers at every level to the task of identifying and prioritizing. Through new policies, management decisions and employee commitment throughout our agency we attack those we can the best we

For example, we have stepped up funding of pothole and edge rut repairs by 70 percent (devoting a million dollars annually to each) because of early findings.

With the help of consultants who have long given thought to the need for systematic highway safety risk management we are mobilizing our agency from the top down.

cial federal funding by demonstrating how our program can be applied throughout the nation. We have just begun this War on Highway Carnage. It's a war we're

fewer accidents on our roads. You can continue to help, by keeping your opinions flowing to

> Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners

ROAD FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977

State aid — Act 51	16,510,000	\$16,510,000	\$17,211,162	\$ 701,162
Other State and Federal aid	3,619,500	3,619,500	4,524,094	904,594
Revenue from local governmen	it 1,714,000	1,940,000	2,574,595	634,595
Fees and other revenue	766,500	736,500	1,316,489	549,989
Special Assessment District		•		
(Note 2)	-		1,031,798	1,031,798
Total revenues	22,610,000	22,836,000	\$26,658,138	\$3,822,138
Appropriation of fund balance		2,381,392		
Total budget	22,610,000	\$25,217,392		
EXPENDITURES				
Board of County Road				
Commissioners	\$ 54,500	\$ 67,500	\$ 62,961	(\$ 4,539)
Managing director	329,238	178,673	168,352	(10,321)
Office of public information	_	15,275	12,744	(2,531)
Clerk of the Board	116,539	129,640	122,541	(7,099)
Finance department	372,,754	347,254	334,185	(13,069)
Legal department .	99,850	99,850	93,592	(6,258)
Purchasing department	172,846	172,846	163,199	(9,647)
Personnel department	122,006	146,807	150,703	3,896
County highway engineer	79,765	82,132	66,999	(15,133) /
Engineering department	1,679,363	1,703,829	1,638,238	(65,591)
Transportation planning				
and environmental concer	ns 218,740	301,029	261,397	(39,632)
Traffic department	2,322,675	2,392,003	2,235,480	(156,523)
Permits and special uses	431,881	431,881	422,616	(9,265)
Maintenance department	7,432,562	7,886,956	7,802,810	(84,146)
Nondepartmental	5,055,781	5,386,717	6,109,560	722,843
Construction expenditures			•	
(Note 5):				
Other than special				
assessment districts	4,121,500	5,875,000	5,345,168	(529,832)
Special assessment distric	ts	~		
(Note 2)			908,473	908,473
Total expenditures	\$22,610,000	\$25,217,392	\$25,899,018	\$681,626

ROAD FUND STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1977

FUND BALANCE — January 1, 1977 EXCESS REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES
Revenues Expenditures
Expenditures
FUND BALANCE — December 31, 1977

Notes to Financial Statements

(Continued from Page 10)

a. Revenues that are both measurable and available for use to finance operations of the Road Commission are recorded as revenue when earned. Under this policy, certain revenues, including State-shared revenue, are recorded even though funds are not received until after year-end

ceivable is not accrued until its due date. c. Interest on long-term debt is not record-

d. Normally, expenditures are not divided between years by the recording of pre-Long-term Debt—Long-term debt is recorded

ed as an expenditure until its due date.

the Road Fund on their due dates. Accounting policies relative to recording investments and inventories are indicated in the captions on the Road Fund balance sheet. Information as to the accounting

cial assessment program as separate and distinct from those of the normal road con-

struction program. For this reason, the budget of the Road Commission does not provide for revenues from the confirmation of special assessment rolls or for expendi tures of construction and debt retirement of the special assessment program. Actual rev enue and expenditures amounts presented in the financial statements are, therefore, reported against zero budget amounts for

Because the assessments can be paid in 10 annual installments, at the option of the property owner, the Road Commission had liability of the Road Fund. Thus, a portion

used to retire these notes.

NOTE 4-RETIREMENT PLAN-The Road Commission has a retirement plan covering all employees. The contribution to the plan for the current year totaled \$1,133,103. This contribution includes a provision for funding unfunded accrued service costs of \$6,647,903 over 34 years from December 31, 1976, the date of the most recent actuarial report

NOTE 5-CONSTRUCTION IN PROCESS-As of December 31, 1977, various construction projects were in process. Payments had been made to the contractor or a liability recorded for the amount of work done as of that date. It is estimated that the Road Commission contribution for construction, net of revenue from Federal aid and contributions from participating communities needed to complete the projects that were in process as of December 31, 1977, totals approximately \$1,200,000 for general road improvements. The total amount needed to complete these projects will be greater than the contract amounts due to inspection costs and other noncontracted services that will be required. Determination of the total of such other costs is not possible, though it is anticipated that a significant part of such costs will be shared with other governmental

NOTE 6 - EMPLOYEE BENEFITS - Under contracts negotiated with employee groups or under Board policy, individual employees have a vested right to receive payment for unusued sick leave, accumulated vacation pay, and certain other benefits upon termination of employment or retirement. The value of these vested rights, which is not recorded on the financial statements, is approximately \$990,000 at December 31,

fendant in several lawsuits in which plaintiffs are seeking damages of various amounts. Among these are ten lawsuits with claims which exceed insurance coverage by approximately \$45,000,000. In the opinion of legal counsel, it is not possible to forecast the result of any one of these lawsuits at this time. In addition, there are several lawsuits pending in which plaintiffs do not specifically seek damages but rother injunctive or mandatory relief. While these lawsuits may involve a cost to the Road Commission, it is estimated to be of an im-

Provision is made for depreciation in the

Berend, partner in the Certified tour years, according to Bruce M. its financial controls over the past mission has significantly improved The Oakland County Road Com-

LONG-TERM DEBT GROUP OF ACCOUNTS STATEMENT OF

DECEMBER 31, 1977 Amounts to be provided for the retirement of Act 51 Bonds \$4,645,000 Amounts to be provided for the retirement of Act 143 notes 3,650,000 Amounts to be provided for the payment of contractual 146,262 obligation Total amount to

1962 issue 1968 issue pavable (Note 3): 1970 issue 1971 issue

NOTE 7 - CONTINGENT LIABILITIES -The Road Commission has been named de-

NOTE 8-GENERAL FIXED ASSETS AND **DEPRECIATION**—General fixed assets purchased are recorded as expenditures in the Road Fund at the time of purchase. Such assets are capitalized at cost in the General Fixed Assets Group of Accounts, except for certain improvements including roads, bridges, curbs and gutters, streets and sidewalks, drainage systems and lighting sys-

General Fixed Assets Group of Accounts. Depreciation charges in 1977 totaled \$869.-

LONG-TERM DEBT

be provided for \$8,441,262 long-term debt

Revenue bonds payable \$1,945,000 2,700,000 Total revenue bonds 4,645,000 Revenue notes payable 1973 issue---Series 1.200.000 1973 issue-Series II 1,200,000 Total revenue notes 3,650,000 payable

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\$8,441,262

Contractual obligation-Computer installmen 998, based upon the following methods and useful lives:

METHOD USEFUL LIVES NOTE 9 - DEFERRED COMPENSATION PLAN-During 1976, the Road Commission adopted a deferred compensation plan. Under the plan, employees may make contributions, through payroll withholdings, to the

ance carrier and are not available to employees until termination of employment. NOTE 10 -- SUBSEQUENT EVENTS -- On February 21, 1978, the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission approved the Road Commission's application for permission to issue Motor Vehicle Highway Fund revenue notes totaling \$2,500,000. Annual principal payments of \$250,000 begin August 1, 1979 and continue through 1988. At the date of this report, the date of issurance of these notes and the interest rates have not

plan. The assets of the deferred compen-

sation plan are administered by an insur-

Effective January 1, 1978, the Road Commission adopted an insurance program for its general liability coverage under which the Road Commission is responsible for payment of losses incurred of \$100,000 or less per occurance, up to a total of \$1,000,000

for a policy year. GENERAL FIXED ASSETS GROUP OF ACCOUNTS STATEMENT OF GENERAL FIXED ASSETS

Balance January 1, 1977		dditions	Disposals	Balance December 11, 1977
\$ 964,813	\$	57,878	\$	\$ 1,022,691
3,413,184		74,347	133,673	3,353,858
5,884,202	1	,021,181	580,278	6,325,105
204,532		12,238	274	216,496
390,690		24,177	1,775	413,092
55,002		2,286	235	57,053
83,669		_ ` .		83,669
75,965			7.680	68,285
350,248		21,960		372,208
1,422,305	1	,214,067	723,915	11,912.457
5,374,284		869,998	608,574	5,635,708
\$ 6,048,021	\$	344,069	115,341	\$ 6,276,749
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July, 1978.

DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING on the Road Commission's 1978 budget and construction program, Road Commissioner Fred D. Houghten (second from right) talks with (from left) Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall. Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel and Oakland County Commissioner Dennis



WILLIAM M. RICHARDS JOHN R. GNAU, JR. FRED D. HOUGHTEN

Vice Chairman Chairman

You are telling us, dramatically,

priority. your concerns reach our attention.

projects, we heard you.

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NOTE 3 - SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DIST. b. Interest revenue on investments is recorded on the accrual basis. Intrest revenue from construction deposits with State of Michigan is recorded when received, Interest revenue on special assessment re-

in the Long-Term Debt Group of Accounts. Principal and interest payments on longterm debt are recorded as expenditures in

sion costs, general notes to financial state-NOTE 2 - BUDGET FOR SPECIAL ASSESS-MENT PROGRAM—The Road Commission considers the accounting aspects of the spe-

policies for Special Assessment Districts, pen-

RICTS—Certain types of road improvement projects are financed by assessments upon the properties receiving benefit. Revenue is recognized on these special assessments when they are levied, except for the portion attributed to construction not completed, which is deferred until completion. In 1977. revenue was recognized in the amount of approximately \$1,032,000. Expenditures exceeded revenues by the portion of construction costs which is borne by the Road Commission. Revenues deferred at December 31, 1977 on uncompleted construction totaled \$299,063.

to advance funds to the projects to pay for construction. To provide these funds, the Road Commission originally issued revenue notes in the amount of \$5,500,000. While future gas and weight tax receipts are pledged for the repayment of these notes. special assessment collections are used for this purpose. The balance of the notes now able at December 31, 1977 is \$2,450,000. Because these notes are long-term debts they are recorded in the General Long-term Debt Group of Accounts rather than as a

a whole. The additional information identithese basic financial statements, taken as no noinigo no gnisabnas to asoqsuq adt a basis consistent with that of the preceding ik accepted accomplied believebles applied on

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Birmingham, Michigan Oakland County Road Commission Board of Road Commissioners

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ed and many motorists stranded. that roads will be ultimately blockwhen there is a high probability A "Condition Red" is appropriate

shortly after noon January 26. certainly the situation faced ditions stalling traffic, which was tinue with increasing drifting conwhen a storm is expected to con-A "Red Alert" is approprlate

area until further notice. ists are advised to stay out of the which roads are closed and motor-The other is "Condition Red," in

ly every winter storm. issued because it applies to virtual-This advisory is seldom officially drivers are urged to use caution. "Condition Yellow," in which vided for in the system. One is a Two other situations are pro-

County Highway Engineer Paul been much worse," said Oakland primary and local roads would have ways, state trunklines and county move snow and ice from the freealready-frustrated efforts to re-Without such cooperation, the

yite its novelty. and cooperation of the public denotice throughout the news media uary 29. It received widespread tinued through 6 p.m. Sunday, Janp.m. Thursday, January 26 and con-The Red Alert was declared at 2

driving unless of an emergency remotorists (were) urged to curtail Highways and Transportation, that and Michigan Department of State up by the Michigan State Police That meant, under a system set

tory of Oakland County. first "Red Alert" ever in the his-The "Blizzard of 78" forced the

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August I, only four of six curb

ufacturers. Between April I and

long waits for parts from the man-

time for this reason.

Steps are being taken, said Main-

with sweeping requirements of the hasn't been adequate to keep up Secondly, available equipment

der repairs and the like. -patching, edge rut repairs, shoul involved in such things as pothole ority than safety considerations problem, which is much lower prially presents only an appearance not washed away by rains generreason is that such residue sand The answer is two-fold. One

swept away sooner after Spring ter's severe icing conditions wasn't on their streets during last Winwondered aloud why sand spread

Some subdivision residents have Sand Use Problems Cited

SUOWPLOWING was a job like this during the Blizzard of '78.



conditions. There are 108 miles of are manned variously according to northwest quarter of the county, most of the through roads in the "Priority II routes, which include freeways and state trunklines."

day, including the remainder of with 5,000 to 40,000 vehicles per Grubba. These routes are roads achieving clear wheel tracks," said begins, with the objective of miles are manned when snow "Priority I routes totalling 880 M-24, M-15, M-59 and I-96 with

are I-75 north of Baldwin Road, included in this "critical" category he said, noting that trunklines not ment, particularly for rush hours," achieving 75 percent bare paveconditions with the objective of manned at forecast of snow or bad of travel, he said. "These are more than 40,000 vehicles per day The critical routes total 394 miles

trunkline roads require maintenthough 2,672 miles of county and and after 3:30 p.m. weekdays) alovertime hours (before 7:30 a.m. manned during holidays and during crifical and priority routes are Grubba said only 1,393 miles of critical and priority routes as nec-

to salt until one inch of snow ac-He said the general procedure is .biss əh ",itorit," he said. for plowing on holiday time in an on regular time to \$2,940 per hour gaitles tot thour tor salting

means total employee costs can be \$20 per hour on holidays. That time, \$17 per hour on overtime and age \$12.75 per hour on regular tringe benefits per employee averrequires 147 persons. Wages and loading employees. All-out plowing sons, counting supervisory and -req ce seriuper gaitles tuo-llA" hour combined," said Grubba.

a cost of \$23 each or \$3,100 per up to 135 pieces of equipment at bined. For plowing, we can muster hour each, or \$1,577 per hour comon the road at a cost of \$19 per "We can put up to 83 salt trucks \$7.717 per hour on holidays," he

as high as \$7,028 per hour during ment and crews, and costs can run -qiupə lo teos edi ot tedi bbA" as \$3,600 per, hour. cost of salt alone can run as high County, "That means this winter trunkline road system in Oakland routes on the county and state

1,393 miles of critical and priority

sait per hour can be spread on the

The "Blizzard of '78" was one of

the most difficult storms ever to

hit Oakland County. Not only was

13 inches of snow dumped in a 48-

hour period beginning early on a

Thursday morning; it was preceded by an inch and a half of rain and

was accompanied by winds exceed-

Drifting during the storm made

the job of plowing almost futile.

When the winds subsided and snow

could be removed the water be-

neath froze three and four inches

thick. Efforts to remove that ice

were frustrated by a salt shortage.

Commission winter maintenance

personnel had main roads passable

by Sunday afternoon following the

storm and at least one lane had

been punched through side roads

and subdivision streets by Monday

Clean up of our subdivision resi-

dential streets was virtually com-

plete by the following Friday,

while in Detroit that job was barely

It cost \$353,000 to fight that bliz-

zard on the 2,672 miles of roads

maintained by the Road Commis-

sion. Wages and fringe benefits for

Road Commission crews alone-

from pre-dawn hours January 26

through February 1—cost \$80,200,

of which three-quarters was for

overtime. The cost of salt and sand

The Road Commission called in

14 private contractors to help on

the second day and the U.S. Army

Corps of Engineers hired additional

private contractors on the 4th day.

The private contractors worked

through the eighth day following

the initial storm. Oakland County

was in the "best shape of any in

Michigan" by that time according

used totalled \$40,800.

begun.

Despite the adversities, Road

ing 35 miles per hour.

'Blizzard of '78' Was

Blinger; Cost \$353,000

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regular working hours, up to \$7,432

and other road maintenance purfor dust-control calcium chloride Avon Township levies a millage

local road construction costs. cent matching share of county which it provides the local 50 perage for road construction, with -Ilim a seivel qinanwoT bnaldgiH

True county. cating maintenance costs through-Road Commission could do in alloone-third as compared to what the thus increases the maintenance by county local roads year-around and locally-voted millage to maintain sti səsu qidanwoT bləilmoola

county roads in townships being average of only 48 percent of the paved, compared to a countywide township has 76 percent of its roads struction projects. As a result, that year locally-voted millage for conusing its third consecutive five-Commerce Township is currently

tract with the Road Commission. maintain their roads under conconstruction projects or elect to greater matching funds to enable for roads and are able to provide ships have levied a special millage The reason is simple. Some town-

get better care than roads in other Yes, roads in some townships do

Can Help Roads ognliiM to Younship Levy

Grubba said up to 278 tons of exceeded one-half million dollars." degrees. The cost for salt alone melt 3.1 billion pounds of ice at 30 tons of de-icing salt, or enough to "During 1977 we required 44,359

and only five pounds of ice at 10 only 14 pounds of ice at 25 degrees melt 46 pounds of ice at 30 degrees, consider that one pound of salt will turther idea of salt's limitations, the ice melt can run off. To give a ally the pavement reglazes before -usu that besiminim os si toeffe sti zero. At five degrees above zero He said, "Salt is useless below

temperatures," said Grubba. quickly refroze in the subzero formed by the salt we applied back onto the roadway. Slush wons shi weld ylqmis sbniw tud" limit desirable for continuous work. to 7 p.m., well over the 16-hour tled by full crews from midnight "That particular storm was bat-

during the Winter of 1977-78," he of our efforts during one storm temperatures simply overrode all "High winds and extremely low

John L. Grubba, Managing Direc-Commisison crews," according to iully by Oakland County Road and streets can be fought successimpact upon the highways, roads "Some, but not ail, of winter's

Here's How We Fight Winter's Woes

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Director, Citizen Services

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The Oakland County Road Com-

mission has representatives on sev-

eral committees of the Southeast

Michigan Council of Governments

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Planning Coordinator, is a member

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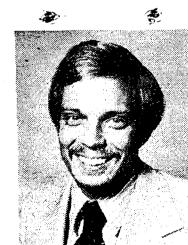
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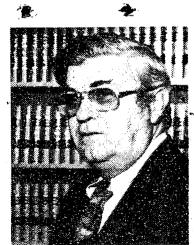


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Executive Committee Formed

The Oakland County Road Commission this year invited consultants to take a look at existing management personnel and overall organization for recommendations on how to organize for Highway Risk Management. The resulting report contained some encouraging remarks, such

"The Road Commission has a well educated staff with strong

Your Input Helps Us To Manage

Public input into the policy and management decisions of the Oakland County Road Commission is considerable, and very helpful. All of your input is analyzed and responded to in some manner, often by carrying out efforts sought or by designing better general programs such as Highway Risk Man-

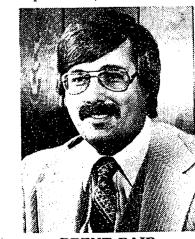
During 1977 alone, you referred 10,512 "complaints" to our special Dept. of Citizen Services on subjects ranging from dust to safety hazards. Already this year the pace of your calls to that special telephone number (858-4804) is even

You attended our numerous public hearings, including the Fall preadoption hearing on our 1978 budget and construction program and 29 hearings and 20 administrative meetings on individual special assessment subdivision improvement projects. Three projects suggested at the annual budget hearing were added to the 1978 construction

program. During 1978 you became additionally involved, attending 23 hearings on individual general construction projects and four Natural

Beauty Road proposals. Most notable among the general construction project hearings, initiated in 1978, were those on proposed widening of Big Beaver Road in Trov and widening of Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield Township. Opposition at the hearing led to shelving the Big Beaver Road plans until the community studies its goals and alternative ways to achieve them. The Orchard Lake Road project was supported enthusiastically and is proceeding, with construction expected in 1979. capabilities and sound experience. The general competence and sense of professionalism is significantly above average."

The study was by Kent B. Joscelyn and Ralph K. Jones, who have been associated with the University of Michigan Highway Safety Research Institute. It was the first professional assessment of the Road Commission since a 1973-74 reorganization study by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan (CRC) which contained 135 recommendations. Most of the CRC recommendations have been implemented in the past five years, including delegation of responsibility for supervision, coordination and



BRENT BAIR Risk Management Coordinator

Risk Management **Coordinator Named**

Brent Bair, who joined the Road Commission in mid-1977 as Transportation Planning Coordinator and retains that position, has been additionally named Risk Management Coordinator.

His prior experience as a multiline insurance underwriting manager was called upon early in the Road Commission's Risk Management program and his management skills combined with broad knowledge of program development have made him a valuable

direction of all staff activities to a managing director.

Joscelyn and Jones recommended lodging central responsibility for the Risk Management program in the managing director also, rather than in a separate department. They further recommended that

the managing director augument the top-level management capability by drawing upon three existing managers to create a Risk Management Executive Committee. Managing Director John L.

Grubba has followed the advice of Joscelyn and Jones. To the Executive Committee he has named County Highway Engineer Paul Van Roekel, Assistant Managing Director James Briney, and Road Commission General Counsel Le-Roy McEntee.

A third recommendation was to continue a Risk Management Coordinating Committee consisting of effected department heads, under chairmanship of the Risk Management Coordinator.

Union Contracts Settled; Costs Up

Three multi-year collective bargaining contracts covering 435 of the Road Commission's 520 employees were ratified in early 1978, which among other things call for wage and salary increases of more than six percent annually and liberal fringe benefits.

A more productive classification system, which had been recommended by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, was put into effect with the contracts. "The classification system aligns compensation according to skill levels and allows worth based on competitive market factors to be recognized within the organization, said Lee Rogers, Director of the Road Commission Personnel Department.

Increased costs to the public will be more than \$1.3 million over three years.

Natural Beauty Requests Received

Citizens have petitioned the Oakland County Road Commission during 1977-78 to have segments of four roads designated as Natural Beauty Roads.

They are: Duck Lake Road and Wardlow Road East in Highland Township and Delano and Ray Roads in Oxford Township.

William Fognini, Director of Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns, noted that "Such designation does not prohibit future changes, such as paving of the roadway. It does protect the natural vegetation in the right of way from destruction by acts within the control of the Road Commission.

Requiring the greatest amount of the Road Commission's basic revenues and employing more than half of all Road Commission employees is the Maintenance Department. The department is assigned to a multitude of activities. Winter safety snow plowing and de-icing are priority traffic services. The department conducts repairs to road surfaces, shoulders and rights of way year-round. These functions are performed on the 2,450 miles of county roads and, by contract, on the 251 miles of state trunklines-including freeways within the county. The department overees a fleet of 392 vehicles and hundreds of items of equipment, and has custodial oversight of the Road Commission's buildings and grounds. It employes 263 persons under Director William "Bert" Mercer and has an \$8.2-million budget for 1978.

Maintenance Department



CHARLIE WELCH of Pontiac, a 31-year Road Commission employee, invented a safer method of fastening the chains that regulate the spread of tailgates when dump trucks are spreading material. By means of an extension arm and pin, the gate may be released whether or not a load is pressing against it without the driver being forced to risk limbs. Welch earned a special award from the Road Commission for his invention, which is being installed on Road Commission vehicles.

13 Miles Could be Paved with Asphalt Used in Potholes

The Oakland County Road Commission devotes more than \$8 million annually to Maintenance Department activities—or almost 30 percent of its total budget.

Only construction is a more expensive item in the budget, and then only because federal and local government matching funds are included in the construction budget. Maintenance is funded totally from state-collected gas and weight taxes, including contract payments by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation for Road Commission maintenance of state trunklines which include freeways in the county.

sion Maintenance Department:

During 1977 the Road Commis-

• Spread 44,359 tons of de-icing salt, which cost more than a half million dollars. That's enough to melt 3.1 billion pounds of ice at 30 degrees Fahrenheit.

• Used 13,526 tons of asphalt to repair potholes and edge breaks. That's enough to pave a two-lane road for 13 miles.

• Used 6.092 tons of material to repair roadway base. That's the equivalent of 50 tons per day.

• Placed 437,000 tons of gravel on 282.6 miles of gravel roads in a special program of placing three inches of new gravel in cooperation with local units of government and

the Board of County Commissioners. The \$1.3 million was shared 40 percent by the Road Commission. 40 percent by the 17 benefitting townships and 20 percent by the County Board.

 Graded a total of 12,836 road miles, or the equivalent of 11 times over the 1,164 miles of county gravel roads.

Used 39,499 tons of gravel for general gravel road patching, or enough to place three inches on more than 25 miles of two-lane gravel roadway.

 Reconditioned gravel shoulders for 6,606 miles, or the equivalent of five times along the gravel shoulder of every paved road.

• Cleaned 4,301 drainage structures and 135,000 feet of ditches. • Devoted 6,504 manhours to litter cleanup.

WILLIAM MERCER

Maintenance Director

grader blades at \$160,000; six snow

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such as 4,500 steel sign posts at cable at \$8,000; 24,000 traffic signal light bulbs at \$9,000; 225,000 pounds to the Army Corps of Engineers colonel assigned to this district. The cost of private contractors was \$105,000 of the \$353,000 total storm costs computed.

The salt shortage that occured during the storm was due primarily to failure of salt supply companies to fill Road Commission orders as much as three weeks previous to the storm. The Road Commission's six maintenance garages had full salt storage facilities when winter began. Early winter storms took some garages to below capacity while waiting for deliveries, and then a severe two-day storm struck January 8-9. After battling that storm the supply shortage was

Salt Purchased For Emergencies

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners has taken several steps to head-off a salt supply shortage such as occurred during the "Blizzard of '78" and other instances during the past two Win-

The most drastic step has been to commit funds desperately needed for other purposes to a special "emergencies only" salt storage pad, cover, and 5,000-ton supply of salt. The contract for the environmentally sound pad was let October 2 at a cost of \$40,863. The cover is expected to cost \$3,000. The salt is expected to cost \$60,000.

The emergency supply will be used only when the continuing 8,000 to 12,000-ton supply in the six district maintenance facilities is depleted and needs on the road system are paramount.

Purchases Require More Than \$4.4 Million of Your Money

worth of equipment, materials. supplies and parts budgeted to be purchased in 1978, the Oakland County Road Commission Purchasing Department has been kept

De-icing salt costs alone amount to more than one-half million dollars annually and requires replenishment of stockpiles at six maintenance garages constantly during Winter, said Purchasing Director George Suarez.

About three-quarters of all budgeted purchases are for road maintenance functions, including road graders at \$54,000 each; 190 drums of motor oil at \$12,000; 3,000 road plows at \$10,000; 15 hydraulic underbody scrapers at \$39,000; and 92 truck tires and 154 truck tire tubes at \$12,000.

The traffic services operations also require some hefty purchases, \$26,000; 30,000 feet of electrical

With more than \$4.4 million of glass beads used for reflectivity in pavement marking paint at \$32,000; 28,500 pounds of instantdry paint powder at \$46,000; 53,000 gallons of paint at \$131,000; 550 sign decals at \$5,000; 1,500 aluminum street sign blanks at \$2,000 and 20 traffic signal pedestals at \$3,000. For engineering-construction purposes, outside materials testing and

> inspection service costs \$8,000. "These as just samples from lots purchased during 1977 and 1978, for which the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners accepted competitive bids," said

Suarez.



Purchasing Director

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

County levies 14 percent factor on taxes

than originally anticipated.

In fact, local taxpayers will reap benefits almost immediately.

Novi taxpayers will reap the benefits Prior to the adoption of the Headlee ment stipulates that property taxes Department have been outlined in a rate will be lowered by approximately prise to city officials. Novi is located in of the Headlee Amendment a lot sooner Amendment, the factor would mean cannot rise faster than the inflation rate report from Assistant City Manager 5.5 to eight percent, a figure which can a growth area in which property values that property taxes would have increas- which is estimated to range between Alex Allie.

City Assessor John Merrifield reveal- approved in the November general ed Monday that the Oakland County election, stipulates that local property factor to Novi, local taxpayers will en- property cannot increase at a rate seven percent increase." Equalization Department has set a factory taxes this year. tor of 1.14 (or 14 percent) to be applied although it also provides for some ad-

The Headlee Amendment, which was

And, since the County Equalization will be adjusted by 14 percent, the total payers in light of the 14 percent factor

not be determined at this time," he conhave been rising at a rate significantly Department has applied a 14 percent amount of revenues generated for real will then fall in the vicinity of a six to

Simply stated, the city and the school "pleasantly low."

the first time at Monday's meeting of

"Therefore, although assessments this year in order to offset the dif-sales studies which from first glance In other words, the Headlee Amend- applied by the County Equalization will increase 14 percent, the city tax ference between the 14 percent would indicate somewhat that a higher equalization factor and the inflation factor could have been expected," said In past years the city has avoided a

Although news of the 14 percent factor by spreading the adjustment dicequalization factor was announced for tated by the county in those areas of the Novi City Council, it came as no sur-

Board okays hike in hot lunch cost

Dad is going to have to dig a little Dr. Kratz went on to report that the deeper into his pocket for hot lunch district has found it necessary over the money when students in the Novi Compast year to subsidize the hot lunch promunity School District return to classes gram in order to meet its budget.

The cost of hot lunches is going up. effective next Monday was unanimousapproved by the Novi Board of Education at its meeting last week. Specifically, the following increase

were approved by the board: —The cost of elementary student lunches will be increased 10 cents from 55

-The cost of secondary student lun- to \$1.10 in the fall of 1978. The cost of

increased 20 cents from 90 cents to carte items. The increases in the cost of Dr. Kratz.

"The district has always attempted and using food more efficiently. has not — in the past — subsidized the districts even after the increase has cost of individual lunches," he explain-

"The increase in the cost of food over the past several years has been Her-

ground beef has gone up 46.6 percent from 73 cents to \$1.07 per pound over

"Our labor cost per lunch has increased approximately 15 percent and

In addition, the school board also apthe food cost per lunch has increased proved an increase in the prices of a la approximately 40 percent," explained a la carte items range from five to 10 The Novi Superintendent stated that efforts are currently underway to

The increase in the costs of the hot reduce the loss per lunch. Those efforts lunches was approved after Superinten- include increasing production, reducdent Dr. Gerald Kratz reported that the ing the total number of hours of labor, food services program operated at a deficit during the 1977-78 school year. increasing participation per hour of labor, hunting for better food bargains, to operate the hot lunch program at no Dr. Kratz further told the board that cost to the local taxpayer," stated Dr. the cost of hot lunches in the Novi Kratz in his report to the school board. District will be commensurate with hot "In other words, the school district lunch costs in neighboring school

Fried seeks decision on annexation dispute

The on-going legal dispute over the ding the authority of the Boundary proposed annexation of seven parcels of Commission. torney David Fried has his way.

asked the Ingham County Circuit Court tion, to make a determination in the annexation dispute by that date in order to

As a result of that ruling, it appeared as if the annexation would take place by

The controversy surrounding compleon of the high school athletic fields

"The board has already approved advertising for bids for the track, but high school, one new elementary school

"The board has already approved high school athletic fields advertising for bids for the track, but high school, one new elementary school

"The board has already approved drainage approaches completion of a day that an amended complaint has cuit court. One of the tacks employed been filed in which Novi Township has the city attorney has been to ask the ioined township resident W. B. Chase as State Supreme Court to take over

"I was a little dismayed at the court, not have legal standing in the case

The city attorney also reported that

of Novi Township had been scheduled to for completion of the athletic fields.
A total allocation of some \$450,000 has

the property on which the old Novi
Elementary School is located.

Trustee Joel Colliau, a long-time supporter of the athletic field, responded was held up, however, by a suit filled by an injunction against the annexation on

September 13. ordered the annexation in 1972, but the the city has been delayed by an exten-

township land to the City of Novi will be The question ultimately came before resolved by December 31 if City At- the State Supreme Court which ruled that the Boundary Commission was, in Fried reported Monday that he has fact, impowered to order the annexa-

October 1 until the further challenge fil-

amended complaint because one of our He argues that the Boundary Com-Continued on 16-A



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Board renews athlete facility issue

A time of Thanksgiving

surfaced briefly at the Novi Board of without a fence around the track there (Novi Woods), the Village Oaks addi- football field. Education meeting last week as would be no way to prevent cars from Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz getting onto the bituminous asphalt and North.

(Novi Woods), the Vinage Gaks adult tion, and renovation of Middle School once you've graded and drained the Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz getting onto the bituminous asphalt and presented plans for construction of a turning it into a drag strip," stated the The 1974 Building and Site fund had area inside the track, all you have to do

Novi residents will take time out to give thanks for their boun-

ties at a special ecumenical Thanksgiving Eve service at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook Road near 10 Mile tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. The sermon will be given by Sergeant Dale Gross of the Novi Police Department

who is also the pastor of the Milford Baptist Chapel. Music will

be provided by a combined choir and the Thanksgiving offering

The board authorized the administra- mendation not to have a fence around a figure which falls far short of the said. You to prepare to go out for bids on the the track, then it might be my recom- amount needed for construction of After the board voted unanimously to all-weather bituminous track and the mendation not to have a track," he add-another elementary school. six tennis courts as well as the related ed. drainage system at its June 15 meeting. Although board consideration proposed sale of the old Novi Elemen- Kratz commented that "it is my Dr. Kratz told the board last week centered specifically on approval of a tary School will bring in enough funds understanding that the board does not that the contractor is in the process of fence around the track and tennis to finance the construction of another want to consider the proposals for the riting the bid specifications for those courts, attention was also directed to elementary school. The administration bleachers and the concession stand at items and that bidding is anticipated in the controversial subject of the plans has placed a \$1.8 million price tag for this time."

The Novi superintendent reported A total allocation of some \$450,000 has Elementary School is located. further that he anticipates the tennis been slated for completion of the high In the meantime, some opposition to that the "understanding" expressed by courts will be ready for use this spring school athletic facilities in the 1974 completion of the proposed \$450,000 Dr. Kratz was correct. and that the track may also be Building and Site Fund.

Ging around the track and the six tennis The school district has already combox facility.

pleted the majority of the items on that Dr. Kratz cautioned the board last

"If it would be the board's recom- imately \$610,000 at the end of October - end and you have a football field," he

high school athletic facilities has sur- Colliau went on to state, however, Other projects slated for completion faced among certain board members. that he might be prepared to submit a He also noted that the area around in that fund were construction of the the track would probably not be new Novi High School, remodeling of administration to go out for bids on the project (bleachers and concession suitable for field events this spring, Novi Middle School North, construction track and tennis courts, it also postpon- stand) at some time in the future. of two new elementary schools, con- ed action on the rest of the program "I want to wait until the bids come in more than six years. The State Boun-

an unencumbered balance of approx- is seed it and install goal posts at either

The administration is hopeful that the bids for the fence around the track, Dr.

will be presented to Novi-Northville FISH. The spirit of

Thanksgiving is captured on our front page this week in drawings provided by first graders at the Village Oaks Elementary School. The picture at the top was drawn by Lara Rosalik, while the before and after pictures of the turkey were drawn by

Krista Campeau and Sanjeev Baluja respectively.

Dr. Kratz brought the proposed draw-struction of an addition to Village Oaks which includes construction of a on the fence so that I can see exactly ings to the board specifically to request Elementary, and acquisition of future stadium (cement bleachers) and a where we stand with the Building and \$125,000 concession stand-storage-press Site Fund," he said. "At that time, I

may be willing to enter a motion to

Court. Judge Michael Harrison issued

in classified 4-3.