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Liquor license sought for Orchard Hill Place hotel

Negotiations for a second major hotel ment on the report, although construcin the City of Novi currently are being conducted by the developers of an "office park" development on an 89-acre parcel on the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

An indication that the developers may be nearing an agreement with a a series of related buildings; major hotel chain was provided by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) which has notified city officials that Joseph Gerak has filed an applicaon for a new full-year Class-B Hotel license in the name of Orchard Hill Place Associates.

Gerak could not be reached for com-

tion of a major hotel on the site is consistent with previously-reported plans for development of the 89-acre parcel.

In addition, the development also is proposed to include:

• 400,000 square feet of office space in · a recreation complex that would in-

clude a theater, bowling alley and racketball courts; and a series of retail stores that would have a major client "on the nature of

Hudson's" as its major tenant. Plans for the development to be

there was little progress with the development until October of 1979 when Gerak announced that the initial building on the site would be the midwest regional headquarters for the Digital Equipment Company out of Boston, Massachusetts.

Digital Equipment Company, the sixth largest computer company in the world, is slated to occupy the first two floors of a three-story building which encompasses some 60,000 square feet.

Gerak has stated that Orchard Hill Place is one of just two "office park" known as Orchard Hill Place were complexes currently proposed in the

metropolitan Detroit area. The other is in Troy.

Gerak also has stated that Orchard Hill Place has the potential to be among the finest and most attractive developments in the state. He said his firm already has rejected applications from several hotel and restaurant chains which "do not measure up to our aspirations" for the Novi location.

Plans for the development of Orchard Hill Place currently are under the shadow of a sewer permit ban imposed by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). City officials have said, however, that it appears the temporary ban may be lifted by the DNR within the next week to 10 days.

Orchard Hill Place Associates' application for a Class B-Hotel liquor license in Novi is the second received by the LCC within the past two months.

A previous request for a Class B-Hotel license was filed with the LCC in January by Gerald Abel on behalf of a group which has announced plans to construct a major hotel on a 10-acre parcel in the city's regional center area (on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mail).

Abel told The News that the submittal of an application for a liquor license is

Sewer construction permits, which

currently are being held up by the

Michigan Department of Natural

Resources (DNR), should be released

Representatives from the Wayne

County Department of Public Works,

DNR, and Novi met last week to discuss

DNR's refusal to approve plans for

sewer construction or expansion in

Novi Northville, Northville Township,

and parts of Plymouth Township.

Representative Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) also attended the

Two Novi developments had their plans held up by the DNR in recent

weeks. Sewer plans for an addition to

the County Place Condominiums on

Eight Mile and Orchard Hill Place, an

office park development at Eight Mile

and Haggerty Road, both had plans

DNR officials asked Wayne County to

snagged by the DNR.

this week if all goes according to plan.

only a preliminary step in moving ahead with plans for a hotel. He said that he has not yet obtained an option on the parcel, even though negotiations are nearing an end.

In addition, he said that he is negotiating for a hotel with Sheraton, Hilton, Holiday Inn and Ramada Inn, but no final agreements have been reached.

The availability of a liquor license is a critical factor in negotiations for a hotel chain since most chains demand a liquor license for the restaurants which are associated with the development.

Novi presently has two available li-

which stretches from the Novi border to

Wilcox Road in Plymouth. Concerns

over the capacity of the line have been

DNR officials indicated they would

the source of the temporary sewer ban.

release the present ban and continue to

approve sewer permits after the

timetable for implementing im-

provements to the line has been

Duane Egeland, Wayne County DPW

deputy managing director, said he ex-

pects the timetable for sewer im-

provements to be forwarded to the DNR

He indicated that the DNR asked Wayne County to proceed immediately

with a clean out and inspection of the

has maximum capacity and that there

are no obstructions or sources of in-

Plans are in the works for construc-

flow," Egeland explained.

"They want assurance that the sewer

presented.

sewer.

today (Wednesday.)

DNR will lift

sewer ban



Foster care residents move in

Once residents settle into their new foster care home on Tamara in the Orchard Hills subdivision, the neighborhood will be invited to meet them, according to home administrator Ray Gardner.

Four of the six residents moved in ast week and a fifth is expected to join them this week, Gardner said. He indicated the sixth resident will move into the home in late March.

"We want to wait until they all get in and get adjusted before we invite residents to meet them," said Gardner. "This is an adjustment for someone who has just gotten out of an institution. Once they're comfortable we'll invite the neighbors to meet them."

Residents of the home range between 18 and 27 years of age Gardner said. "They are all young, male adults," he

Present plans call for most of the residents to attend the Farmington Training Center. One resident is employed. He is a graduate of the New Horizon workshop and a former resident of Gardner's foster care home in Orchard Lake.

"We transferred him from my other home to this one and at the same time got him a job. He's very happy," Gardner said.

Initial plans called for five of the residents to move in last week, but the fifth came down with a virus and could not be released from the institution on schedule, Gardner explained.

Most of the staff has been assembled for the home, the administrator indicated. He said the entire staff will be hired by next week.

A permanent live-in staff member has been hired. That man received the

six-day intensive workshop training from Macomb Oakland Regional center, Gardner said. He was instructed in medical aspects and care and attended sessions conducted by nurses, psychologists, and social workers, Gardner added.

Gardner plans to hire a female to complete staffing of the home. The home will have an equivalent of 6.5 fulltime employees when it is fully populated, he said.

In addition to daytime training in Farmington, the residents also receive training in the evenings in their new home, the adminstrator said. Each resident has specific goals established for them and staff members work with them based on their individual needs.

"One resident may need skills in house cleaning or may be ready to learn how to prepare a meal, another may

need socialization or tutorial help. We are obligated to provide services on an individual need basis," Gardner said.

While the neighborhood as a whole has not yet been invited to meet the residents, one neighbor already has dropped in, Gardner said.

"He expressed great interest in the home and wanted to know if we needed anything. He wanted to make us feel welcome and we were glad to hear

The home at 41548 Tamara is one of two which Gardner had proposed in Novi. Plans for adult foster care in the second home located in Meadowbrook Glens were dropped when it was learned there is an existing facility within 1,500 of the proposed home. Placing children in the home in Meadowbrook Glens has been discussed.

and improving an undersized sewer line Continued on 11-A Charter change off May ballot

prohibiting special assessments for road improvements on the May presidential primary ballot have been scuttled, according to the author of the proposed amendment.

Don Young, Jr., of 43775 Nine Mile, has indicated his group has decided to postpone its attempt to get the charter amendment on the ballot after learning the nature of the presidential primary. Instead, voters may see the question in August, he stated.

Young has proposed two charter amendments which if adopted would prohibit specially assessing property owners abutting a road improvement project, who currently are deemed to be deriving a special benefit from that construction.

He said that since the Democrats are having a caucus rather than an open primary used by the Republicans there is the potential for a "relatively low turnout" in the May primary.

"We felt that this is not the time to have it since it could difficult to get people to vote on just one issue. It wouldn't be in the best interest of the community to put the question to the voters at this time," he said.

Had Young followed his original plan to place the question on the May ballot, petitions initiating the vote would have had to be submitted to city hall before February 20. Young indicated he still intends to submit the petitions near that date, but will wait until after that deadline so the questions will not go onto the presidential primary ballot.

He indicated between 75 and 90 petitions currently are being circulated. Young needs 600 signatures to have the question placed on the ballot.

Young said he currently has 250 signatures "in hand." With the number of petitions circulating he expects no problem collecting the signatures needed, he said.

It is not his intent to force a special election. Young said. "We're trying to generate a sufficient amount of interest to get this on the regular election ballot. We're not trying to call for a special election. That would just cost the city more money."

City Attorney David Fried said that if Young submits the number of signatures needed to get the question on a regular election ballot there will be no chance of inadvertantly forcing a

special election. A special election on a charter

Plans to place a charter amendment amendment takes a greater amount of initiatory petition signatures than required for a regularly scheduled election, Fried explained.

Under Young's proposal the city could no longer special assess for paving major thoroughfares such as mile roads. The amendment also would stop the practice of special assessments for road improvements in subdivisions.

Through the Novi road program a majority of the property owners were asked to pay \$10 per front foot of the nearly \$60 per front foot construction

Property owners have maintained they derive no special benefit from the paving of the road, and actually suffer damages through the loss of trees and shrubs. They also say that special assessment charges a few for the benefit of the city at large.

Young has carried on his campaign because of his conviction the city needs a long-range plan for road improvements. He maintains that his proposal will force the city to develop a road maintenance program.

The former council member has suggested a long-range plan whereby the city would save a portion of its Act 51 monies, rather than spend the majority of those funds on road repair and maintenance.

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Novi band back from successful Florida trip Suddenly it was all over. The end of

ticipating and practicing. The end of humerous fund-raising efforts, obstacles and logistics. The long-awaited trip that sent nearly 120 Novi band students to Florida to participate in the Edison Pageant of

months and months of planning, an-

Novi High School Band Director Craig Strain and the dozen parents who accompanied the students as chaperones agreed that it was a worhwhile learning experience for everyone involved. And the word that just about everyone used over and over

again was "proud." Although the band itself did not take a top trophy in the competitions which pitted Novi against six other out-ofstate bands, Strain emphasized that the trip was not designed to be a trophy col-

lecting safari. "A competition trophy would have been a nice topping to the trip, but it was not a necessity," commented the

enthusiastic band director. "The kids were a little disappointed, but they did a super job and we're really proud of The band director sighed when asked

if he was ready to think about another national out-of-state competition and a second crack at a trophy or two. "It's Lights parade and competitions was too monumental a task to attempt every year," he said, even though his **Band Booster supporters indicated they** were ready to start to work immediately. "The boosters and the whole community have been great. Without them the whole Florida idea would have been an impossible dream."

"I wish you could have seen the kids. They were fighting the jitters and the pressure of competition on a level that was totally new to them." Strain added that one day the band practiced for three hours in intermittent rain, psyched themselves up for the competition only to find it held-off because of the

"And it's something else to walk down a street absolutely jammed packed with thousands and thousands of cheering spectators," he continued. "That is something they'd never seen before."

Six judges were on hand to review the Novi band during the street parade portion of the seven out-of-state bands. On a point scale of 100, the Novi unit received as many as 98 points from one judge. His remarks included notations of "a most colorful unit," "good tone quality," "good job."

Judging in the street portion covered alignment, marching style, audience appeal, music tone, balance and uniforms. Field competitions were based on tempo, tone, sound balance. variety of music and continuity. Strain glowed when he reported the

"Rhythmettes" took a first place trophy for their precision drill routines that were coordinated with the marching music. Shortly before leaving for Florida. Strain learned a color guard was a desirable addition to the marching band. He pressed four students into service and they earned a second place trophy for their efforts. The Silks,

Novi's flag unit, missed a third place trophy by one-tenth of a point. Looking again at the band marks,

Strain commented, "When you consider the band has never participated in anything of that magnitude before, just being there was an honor. The kids performed gorgeously but they also have a lot to learn. And they did. They've come home with a far better idea of what they can do."

Describing the Saturday night pageant finale, Strain said it was a spectacular event. "The stadium was crowded with 8,000 spectators who gathered to view 118 floats, bands and marching units in the parade. Every float was completely decked out in lights. It was unbelievable."

Even though Strain was not ready to think about another trip, chaperone Ellen Kepner said the trip was worth every minute of effort even as she viewed a heaping pile of laundry early Monday morning. "The kids did such a beautiful job and were so well behaved the whole time I'd start working tomorrow to get them there again."

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Jeanne Clarke tapped for DSA

Jeanne Clark — the Novi Highlights lady — was named recipient of the 1979 Distinguished Service Award (DSA) by the Novi Jaycees at their annual recognition breakfast Saturday

The award is presented annually by the Jaycees to honor an individual for service above and beyond the call of duty to mankind and the com-Keynote address at the annual recognition

breakfast was presented by State Senator Doug Ross who said the nominees for the DSA recalled the phrase from John F. Kennedy's inaugural address: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.

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est National Acceptance :

• The "Outstanding Educator" award was presented to the teaching staff of the Novi schools. Jaycee President Terry Roberts noted that the school board had been unable to single out an individual teacher and instead named the entire staff for "service to their students and the community." • The "Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer" award was presented to James G. Shaw, a Michigan State University graduate with a degree in Criminal Justice and a member of the Novi

Police Department since 1977. Police Chief Lee BeGole said the award was based on "good solid performance of duty during the past year plus additional uncompensated special duties, many of which have a direct bearing on the future of our area.'

In addition to the DSA, the Jaycees presented

several other awards at the recognition breakfast.

• The "Outstanding Youth" award was presented to Novi High School Senior Mark Ortwine, a member of the school's marching band and president of Interact, the high school branch of the Novi Rotary Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clarke was named winner of the 1979 DSA from a field of four candidates. Other nominees were Florence Harris, Edward Leininger and

A longtime Novi resident, Mrs. Clarke has been particularly active in Girl Scouting over the past 20 vears and presently serves as Troop Service Director for the Novi Girl Scouts. She also has been a leader of a Girl Scout or Brownie troop almost every year for the past 20 years. Additionally, she has been active in Novi Youth Assistance for more than 20 years, presently serving as secretary of the group, and is active in the

She is employed as a clerk in the Novi Police Department and also writes the Novi Highlights column which appears in The Novi News. The other DSA nominees received "Outstanding

Citizen" awards from the Jaycees. FLORENCE HARRIS is another long-time Novi resident whose service to the community stretches back 38 years. In fact, Mrs. Harris was instrumental in the formation of the first chapter of Novi

She is a member of the Novi Senior Citizens Club (treasurer). Chamber of Commerce, Goodfellows, Rebekah Lodge and Novi Grand River Avenue Business Association. She operated the Rosewood Restaurant on Grand River for many years and presently volunteers her time to cook for the Novi Rotary and Novi United Methodist Church. EDWARD LEININGER has been active in the

community since moving here four years ago. He is vice president of the Novi Jaycees, coaches a soccer team in the parks and recreation program, and is Cubmaster of the Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack. He also serves on the Community Education Advisory Council and is an extraordinary minister in the Church of the Holy Family.

CLARA PORTER is director of the Novi Schools' Community Education Department where she has provided quality educational classes, programs and activities for Novi residents. She is a past president and board member of Novi Youth Assistance, presently serving as chairperson of the Community Resource Committee.

Previous DSA recipients are Reverend Karl Ziegler (1978). Gilbert Henderson (1977), Kathy Crawford (1976), Donald Grevengood (1975), Richard Faulkner (1974), Don and Lureen Burch (1973) and J. Fred Buck (1972).



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Laurel—Federation gets assessment lesson

Representatives of homeowner associations in the Federation of Novi Homeowners answer some of questions about the recent reappraisal of property at a special meeting

First Baptish Church of Novi.

The assistant city manager told the group that now the reassessments are out residents most frequently want to know 'how will this

To explain what will happen Allie told federation representatives that the city first determines the millage rollback by using a formula in which the city's 1979 State Equalized Value (SEV), or total property assessment multiplied by the consumers price index, is divided by the 1980 SEV minus new construction and property loss.

Tentative estimates show Novi could experience a 2.32 rollback in millage rates for 1980, Allie told the group. In 1979 Novi levied 11.66 mills and preliminary data indicates that figure could drop to 9.34 mills this year,

according to Allie. zea mose ngares are subject n change, depending upon the outcome of the board of review. The formula may have to be adjusted for an increase in property loss (loss of property through fire, demolition, etc.). Additionally, the estimated rollback is based on current data and does not take into account changes which will come from the review board, he said.

He then applied those figures to determine what a resident could expect in a city tax bill. A resident with an average assessment has

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a home that was assessed at \$24,120 before the reassessment and \$32,080 after the reassessasked Assistant City Manager Alex Allie to ment. That "average" resident was paying \$281.24 in city taxes and now will pay \$299.63 - a 6.5 percent increase in their tax bill. Allie

> However, he noted some resident's assessments went up by 50 percent. The resident who formerly paid \$281.24 in city taxes but whose reassessment went up 50 percent, will now pay \$337.92. That resident will have a 20 percent increase in his tax bill. Allie said. There also were residents whose assessments did not increase or whose appraisal went up by a small amount such as two percent. They will experience a tax cut,

> > Interim Federation President Bill Phillips said many people do not understand that if their assessment increased higher than the citywide residential average of 29 percent that their tax bill will increase at a rate higher than the rate of inflation.

Allie elaborated on Phillips comment, saying requirements of the Headlee Amendment crease at a rate higher than the rate of inflation there must be a corresponding decrease

However, the rollback is applied to the citywide millage levy and individual bills are The assistant city manager asked residents if they believed their assessment was higher than 50 percent of the true market value. A

majority of the residents indicated they

Frozen Walled Lake becomes illegal winter short cut

Geometrically speak- have found the shortest where Novi Road meets route from Novi Road to East and South Lake East Lake Drive.

Since they are driving there have been no incidents, Barabas across private property cidents of cars sinking in reported. He said a

between two points is a Pontiac Trail is over Drive, then drive across But Oakland County to get on and off the lake, the lake in recent years. number of accidents have straight line. Practically Walled Lake, not around the ice on Walled Lake Sheriff's Department of according to the sheriff's Corporal Frank occurred this year. The

Unfortunately, drivers Drivers leave the road driveway, a Chrysler- the road to travel over the Once properly dent he could recall was attributed to young

and \$3 the third year. The cautioned.

across the lake also may to drive on the lake.

next cycle begins April

and exit at the Car Store ficials warn that leaving department.

then get professional appraisals of the proper- quitable for the homeowner." • I live in the Northville School District.

While my assessment increased 40 percent in Novi, Northville accepted a tax factor from Wayne County and their assessments increased only 29 percent. Since I received a higher increase I'm going to pay more than my fair share of taxes toward the Northville Schools, "No, not when you look at the school district

on an accumulative basis. Accumulatively the school district is assessed at 50 percent of true cash value. Accepting the factor was to bring their assessments to 50 percent of true cash value. The person across the street from paying more than your fair share."

Novi to conduct a reappraisal? Why didn't Novi accept a factor?

"If Novi had not conducted a citywide reappraisal Oakland County would have placed a 1.4 factor on property assessments and all

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The stickers are pur- from skaters, rear wheels of the vehicle

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Allie suggested they begin building their over 1978 levels. Since the average residential case for the board of review. He said they assessment increase was 29 percent, while should review the property record in the commercial and industrial assessments went. assessors office at city hall to determine if up 35 and 45 percent respectively, taking a there have been assessment mistakes and factor would actually have been very ine-Isn't our method of property taxation ine

> "It's a system that is subject to human error. But its the system we have. Because it is subject to error if you feel you are over assessed you should build your case and appear before the board of review. If after the board hears your case you still feel you have been over assessed you can appeal to the state tax tribunal.'' · Can the city cut the millage further than

the rollback Headlee requires? Wouldn't Tisch's new proposal be the answer? "At this point we don't know if we will be able to make additional cuts. We won't know until we get into the budget process and take a you, whose assessment went up 29 percent is look at the total budget, which will begin in getting a break. But for every person like that about 60 days. Come to the budget sessions there may be another person on the other side and give the city council and administration percent. Compared to that person you are not the city would probably experience reduc-• It looks like Northville made out by accepting the factor. Whose decision was it for are left in the budget, there still would not be enough money to maintain police and fire at their present levels under the reduced

revenues mandated by Tisch." Allie's presentation is one in a series being made to homeowners groups and other inassessments would have increased 40 percent terested residents at their request.

driving, according to

out of the ice the next day, authority to patrol the en-

winter problem on the of the lake within its

didate. He was defeated for the two-year terms.

regional business (C-3), 76 acres of of- permit for the plant.

mercial area is expected to begin soon, mobile home district.

The multiple-residential property is Willow, was changed from automotive

west of the proposed highway align- service business (C-5) and multiple

ment. Lublin has said 1,000-2,000 apart- residential to community business (C-

he and his partners receive permission A car wash is now on the 1.83-acres

ficials to build a one-million-gallon per The township board unanimously ap-

Constable job dropped

by Commerce board

on a legal opinion prepared by at- ed in the 1978 general election.

The Commerce constable has never McGee received a letter from Oakland

In 1976, the Commerce trustees tisan positions is June 3, with the

When no one ran for the office, Reynold For the first time, the three full-time

anni won the job as a write-in can-posts will be for four-year, instead of

decided to have only one constable. primary balloting set for August 5.

day wastewater treatment plant on proved both zoning change requests.

fice district, 160 acres of multiple-

family residential (R-3) and 40 acres of

market, a delicatessen, a theatre, a sion.

ment units could be built on the site, if 2).

from state, county and township of- site.

by the board, said Township Supervisor

Robert H. Long, who recommended

Februray 12 that the "unnecessary"

Under state law, townships used to be

required to have two constables, but,

stables. There was no provision for do-

While the residents who attended last week's hearing didn't object to the of Union Lake Road on the southern

A proposed street lighting district for service has been estimated by Edison arotta's Orchards Subdivision was at about \$13 a year for each approved February 12 by the Com- homeowner. The cost will be finalized merce Township board following a prior to the hearing on the assessment

> adjourned a hearing of necessity on a lighting district petition filed by the developer and builders of the Lake Pine Subdivision Number One in order to ask the petitioners whether they preferred

creation of a street lighting district, shore of Lower Straits Lake, is now



349-1466

Rezoning okayed for development proposed Commerce Central develop- Township and Oakland County public ment and the other for a new Denny's works officials are working on an Restaurant - were approved February agreement for county maintenance and 12 by the Commerce Township board. operation of the facility that would be The zoning changes for the Com- turned over to Commerce for municipal merce Central commercial-office- ownership by the developers for \$1 a apartment complex covers 319 acres year. The township also must adopt a located in the southeast corner of the sewer use ordinance before entering into an agreement with the county. Both ■ The property was rezoned from of those actions are required before the single-family residential (R-1A) and Michigan Department of Natural light industrial (M-1) to 43 acres of Resources (DNR) issues a construction In addition to the 319 acres that was rezoned last week, Lublin and his partners own the 160-acres black spruce bog Construction of a fast-food restaurant located southwest of West Maple and in the proposed 319,000 square foot com- Haggerty. That property is zoned for according to Daniel D. Lublin, presi- Plans for development of the properdent of Standard Industries, In- ty, which Lublin says is in the heart of corporated, one of the partners in the the west Oakland County growth corvelopment of the almost one-square- ridor, were first submitted to the mile parcel bounded by Fourteen Mile, township in the early 1960s, but state review of the M-275 proposal delayed Also planned for the Commerce Cenaction on the project until 1977 when the tral complex are a bank office, a com- controversial freeway was cancelled by mercial "anchor" store, a super- the Michigan State Highway Commisdrug store, restaurants and lounges, Although the Michigan State and other retail outlets, said Lublin, ad- Transportation Commission voted last ding that the office districts could in- November to resurrect the project, clude as much as 900,000 square feet of Lublin said he doesn't think the freeway will hold up development of Commerce would be bounded on the west by the The proposed Denny's site, located on route of the proposed M-275 freeway. the west side of Union Lake Road near

Young cheerleader

Cheerleaders come in all shapes and sizes, of course. But Tracy Burlingame (above) is something else. Tracy is a regular member of the Walled Lake Central cheerleading squad. She was selected for the position by members of the Vikings varsity cheerleading corps during a summer cheerleading camp which they conducted to give youngsters an opportunity to learn a little bit about what cheerleading is all about. (Staff photo by David Turnley)

Walled Lake Schools say ■ The Commerce Township board has Republican nomination two years later abolished the office of constable, based by Frank J. Dennis, who was unoppostorneys for the Michigan Townships' Last month, the board voted to stick students must have shots Association (MTA) and confirmed by the Oakland County Civil Counsel. with one constable. After that decision, though, Township Clerk Robert D.

Lake Schools are reminded that the

the board unanimously voted to do away with the post and rescinded the Murray Adams, director of secon-January 8 decision to provide for one dary education for the Walled Lake Schools, reported that all required to have two constables, but, several years ago, the law was changed forcement or court officer duties. kindergarteners and tenth graders as well as students who have moved into to give the governing body the op. All seven township officers - four Oakland County during the past year portunity to provide for one to four conare required to have their immunizasupervisor, clerk and treasurer — will ing away with the elective office, be elected in the November 4 general

tion records brought up to date by Students who have not received all their immunizations and booster shots will be excluded from classes beginning Monday, March 3.

graders and new enrollees from outside Adams said parents were notified of the upcoming exclusion date through

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Pella 13/16" Air Space

Department last summer. Additional letters have been sent since that time to remind parents of the need for updating

School districts throughout Oakland County will be excluding students who have not updated immunization records. by March 1. The emphasis on updating immunization records was prompted by concern that parents no longer are paying as much attention to making sure their children are properly im-

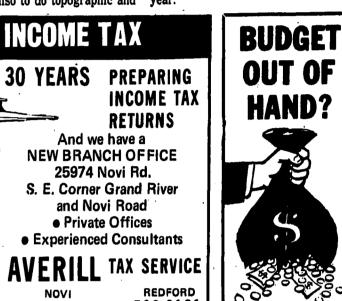
County officials have started the program with kindergarteners, tenth for Oak Island bridge The contract had been negotiated following the village's selection two engineers for over 20 years. BH&A, which has offices in Livonia imate design and detail engineering bid of \$12,000. That figure was considerably lower than the bids from J&A and tract Anderson. Eckstein and Westrick \$28,500 and \$27-29,000, respectively. lump sum design fee is \$10,160. BH&A is also to do topographic and year.

An engineering contract has been property surveying for the bridge prepared in connection with the design design at an additional lump sum fee of of the Oak Island Bridge, Wolverine \$1,600. In addition, the engineering firm Lake Attorney Gary Allen announced at must obtain bids for soil borings to be last Wednesday's regular council done by an independent testing company. The contract adds that BH&A has to submit at least two quotations for the village to choose between. weeks ago of Brechting, Handyside and Fee payment schedule for the project

Adams (BH&A) for performing design dictates that 20 percent of the fina services. Council's decision came as design fee will be paid upon the submis somewhat of a surprise, in view of the sion and acceptance of a design concep fact that Johnson and Anderson (J&A) on April 10 of this year. Another 40 per appeared to have the inside track on ob- cent of the final design fee will be paid taining the contract. The highly- upon the submission of permit applicastaffed, 33-year-old organization has tions, detailed design plans and any served the village as consulting other necessary documentation to state

The final 40 percent of the design fe and Grand Haven, was selected for the will be paid at the completion and acjob apparently because of its approx- ceptance of the final plans by the appropriate state and federal authorities and agencies, according to the con-

(AE&W), which quoted prices of that design concepts must be submitted The contract stipulates that BH&A March 19, 1980. In addition, the village will design the bridge with approaches, must notify BH&A of its design selec preparation plans, specifications and tion by April 10 of this year, and all final estimation of costs. In addition, BH&A designs, permits and other work should is to complete the application for per- be completed and submitted by June 10. mits, which includes engineering. Work on the bridge must begin soon hydraulic studies, environmental or the village could lose its funding for assessments and the securing of approval of design and permits. Total Transportation awarded the village 90 percent funding on the project late last



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Residents do not object to lighting district plan

public hearing on objections.

A hearing on a proposed assessment roll for the project is expected to be held at the board's March 11 session. No objections were made by subdivision residents at last week's hearing, although two homeowners protested the plan in letters to the board.

they asked the board to request the under construction. It is also known as Detroit Edison Company to eliminate the Shores at Baypointe. one of the 11 lights shown in a drawing Only one other township subdivision

County Clerk Lynn D. Allen, advising

Following Long's recommendation.

election. Filing deadline for the par-

him of the MTA legal opinion.







WALLED LAKE

DNR action

Ford Motor Company's Wixom

Representatives from both cities and the auto company are scheduled to at-

tend a special meeting with DNR of-

ficials in Lansing next Wednesday to

Ronald B. Willson, chief of the DNR's

Water Quality Management Planning

Lake as a result of phosphorous levels

Willson stated further, however, that

serious impact on the parties involved

The DNR official said that

moratorium on additional discharge in-

to the lake (which would effectively

halt any further development) is one of

He stated further that present treat-

ment systems will have to be reviewed

to determine their ability to conform

with proposed DNR requirements

sent phosporous levels in the lake are

The entire shoreline of Kent Lake is

fished lake in southern Michigan, ac- can to cooperate.

regarding phosphorous levels.

the potential impacts.

hyperereutropic lake."

cording to the DNR.

discuss the problem.

on Kent Lake"!

Since some 5,000 pounds of

source loading would have to be reduc-

The purpose of next Wednesday's meeting is to present local officials with

several proposed alternatives for allocation of the phosophorous load to

Specifically, the DNR has outlined

five plans for allocation of phosporous

levels to Wixom, Milford and Ford

which will produce the required limit on

mend an alternative which will divide

Surface Water Compliance Section,

notes that the equal division of the total

point source load appears to be "fair"

and that the proposed discharge stan-

dards are "probably achievable" by all three parties with present technology.

Disadvantages of the alternative are

that it requires different discharge

standards of all three contributors

which appears to be "unfair" and

future expansion would probably be

limited for all three dischargers, ac-

DNR officials are concerned that pre-

far in excess of acceptable levels and have to make a 58 percent reduction

have created a "highly eutrophic to and Wixom would have to reduce

owned jointly by the State of Michigan Bonczek said the city's position on the

and Huron-Clinton Metropolitan problem is that it is deeply concerned

Authority. It is the most intensively about the environment and will do all it

phosporous loading to 4,000 pounds per

ed to approximately 4,000 pounds per

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Wednesday, February 20, 1980

Substation opens

Oakland County Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen (second from left) recently joined Commerce Township Supervisor Robert H. Long (right) in opening the new sheriff's department substation in the township hall. Also participating in the dedication were Sergeant Anthony Velat (left) and Detective Sergeant Mark Goodrich. Commerce officials recently built an addition to township hall to provide more room for the sheriff's substation, as well as storage space. The sheriff's department provides six road-patrol deputies to the township under a contract. while Goodrich provides detective services for west Oakland communities out of the Commerce office. (Staff photo by Phil

Asks for DNR access review

Commerce opposes marina permit "It's possible that the communities may be prohibited from discharging into surface water and have to go to an on-land discharge system for effluent instead," he said. "It's possible that the communities may be prohibited from discharging into surface water and have to go to an on-land discharge system for effluent instead," he said. "It's possible that the communities may be prohibited from discharging into surface water and have to go to an on-land discharge system for effluent instead," he said.

By DAVID RAY

obtain information on safety and health The state agency has a 31-boat limit Commerce. Resource Programs Division.

new dock are being reviewed by the more authorized boats would be un-slips to persons who own pontoon and DNR's Law Enforcement Division, wise," said Houston, adding that Union speed boats. Feldhauser added, while the state- Lake has the second highest accident owned public access site is operated by rate in Oakland County. the agency's Waterways Division.

Village's permit request.

water pollution.

apparently intended for a marina area residents said, but the owners of The DNR is continuing its review of of the operation and the type of boats 465-acre lake is in West Bloomfield, the Township Treasurer Patrick M. the Sports Village's marina permit ap- using the facility have changed over the DNR access site, the Pizza Company Dohany also noted the problems with the total phosphorous load would have ly from Lansing," said the mayoral

appropriate to lake size."

Feldhauser said he isn't sure when a crease," he added, "especially in the added, but they were unsuccessful decision will be made on The Sports area near the marina site where the because there were no permit prowater has a high fecal coliform count cedures. Parker said there were 542 on record February 12 against the is- In addition to the Commerce board's even now. (Since no) sanitary toilet boats registered to Union Lake suance of a marina permit for the opposition, the Union Lake Shores facilities are proposed, we therefore residents with riparian rights at that Sports Village and also asked the Association and the West Bloomfield assume the store toilet facilities would time. Michigan Department of Natural Township board have opposed the pro- be available, however, this is not spell- At November's hearing on the Sports

Resources (DNR) to review the opera- posed marina permit, citing concerns edout." tion of its public access site on Union about heavy lake use, noise, safety and The association president also questime of some 100 persons favored the tioned Sports Village claims that 60 marina permit request. Board members expressed concern A boat livery or marina has been parking spaces are available at the proabout the construction of a new dock - operated at the site for about 25 years, posed marina.

and Sports Village all are located in the Pizza Company's new dock.

issues raised last November at a public for its public access site, according to Another area resident, Dale B. hearing on the request, according to Mark Feldhauser, a water quality Mark Feldhauser, a water quality Houston, apparently based on the was operated at the Sports Village site, specialist with the agency's Land DNR's "evaluation of traffic density renting out rowboats to fishermen. Only since Sports Village acquired the site, Complaints on the Pizza Company's "An increase of over 150 (percent) he added, has it been used to rent boat

Area residents attempted to stop Sports Village from doubling the size of

CETA funds scheduled to expire for eight township employees

"We have to solve it some way,"

Township could expire at the end of the township and the county. Others in-Robert H. Long said this week.

Labor last fall approved waivers on the Recreation Area, a clerical employee public employment limit under the federal comprehensive employment visor. and training act (CETA), funding for Long said the potential loss of the two the positions apparently will run out by deputies is the township's major con-

The 78-week limit on public jobs was the county for a total of six officers set by the federal agency to phase out the other four are funded under the the program between January 1 and township's regular budget. September 30 of this year instead of last

Oakland County Manpower Services, that he is awaiting further word from which administers the federal jobs program. has applied for an additional apemployment waivers expire, Long said, payroll, not counting the two deputies. over the projected 1980 cost. but county officials "are not too en- In its 1980 budget, though, all but one thusiastic" about the prospects for ex- of the clerical employees under the

by the expiration of funds are Oakland said. Township Environmentalist Dan

Federal funds for eight CETA County sheriff's deputies assigned to Shapiro, a CETA employee for 4½ forceable document." employees assigned to Commerce Commerce under a contract between years, will be picked up in the regular budget March 30 when the federal funds next month, Township Supervisor clude three workers assigned by the for his position expire, the supervisor Robert H. Long said this week. township to the Michigan Department Although the U. S. Department of Natural Resources Proud Lake

the fund expiration, according to City Manager Peter Parker, "because we noted, however, that the impasse over to drop out of the project after the allocation." Meanwhile, a Oakland County Board cern since Commerce contracts with

pected yesterday (after our deadline) to consider a new two-year agreement with the 11 townships that contract for sheriff's patrol services. Long said of the deputies, but added approve an 8.56 percent increase for of the Wayne County Board of Public January, while the Novi City Council deputy service as of April 1, hiking the cost from \$32,448 to \$34,616 for each of-

positions funded until the public merce had 12 CETA employees on its \$37,082 in 1981, a 7.1 percent increase The contract cost pays the base salary of a deputy and for equipment, including vehicles. Supervision and federal jobs program were transferred Two of the CETA employees affected to the regular township budget, Long support services also are provided by

The Wayne public works board has study of the area from Canton said it cannot accept amendments to an Township north to Commerce. sewer that the Commerce board ap- has no problem with the intent of Com-Walled Lake will not be affected by proved at its January 8 meeting. Township Supervisor Robert H. Long mainly at giving the township the right

have money available in our CETA the agreement will not keep Commerce design work and facility plan are comout of the Huron Valley project. The memorandum of understanding obligated for any re-design costs that of Commissioners' committee was ex- was drafted to address the township's may be associated with the project. concerns, while maintaining the in- Commerce was the last of the 16 comtegrity of the financing agreement that munities in the super sewer area to aphas been approved by 15 other Wayne prove the interim financing agreement. and Oakland communities, said Duane The Walled Lake City Council voted to Committee members were asked to R. Egeland, deputy managing director drop out of the regional sewer project in

Chartrand's specific objections to the last year. propriation to keep the CETA Title VI waivers were sought last fall, Com-ficer. The rate is proposed to go to memorandum included: only the The Michigan Department of Natural chairperson of the Wayne public works Resources (DNR) has approved its board signed the document and his five-percent share of the cost of the authority to do so has not been design work and facility plan. Final apestablished; the understanding is proval of the simultaneous steps one "unilateral on (Wayne County's) and two federal grants for the super part;" there are discrepancies between sewer project rests with the EPA

The DNR reports that the present already has applied to the DNR for a phosophorous load to the lake is over grant to expand and improve its pre-12,000 pounds per year — of which over sent wastewater treatment facilities. 7,000 pounds is contributed by Wixom, "We have step one approval for the \$7 Milford and the Ford Motor Company's million expansion and improvement Wixom plant.

residents showed up at last week's Fred Parker, a Union Lake resident, board meeting to oppose the proposed operation — at the Union Lake Pizza the Sports Village never obtained a per- read Housten's letter to the board and marina permit, Township Trustee Company, located next to the Sports mit for the operation under the state in-Village on Union Lake Road near Wise land lakes and streams act of 1972. a resolution similar to West Bloom- merce officials should ask the DNR to Lakefront residents added that the size field's. Although about 80 percent of the review its own access site, too.

Village application, Mahrle added, only

In order to maintain the lake in a mideutrophic state, DNR officials believe ago and we still haven't received a repto be reduced to approximately 9,000 assistant.

Board members last week voted preserving the integrity of the contract. capital improvement fund, according to

terceptor line as well as a facility plan

ticipating communities.

Township Attorney Douglas Char- Under the contract, the communities

trand told the board February 12 that agree to pay the 20-percent local share he wouldn't recommend approval of the of design work for the regional

A proposed memorandum of agreement that the other communities Commerce's share of the first two understanding on Commerce signed; and "an understanding" with phases of the project is some \$128,000. A Township's participation in the so- Commerce is inconsistent with the portion of that expense was budgetted called super sewer project is unaccep- public works board's rejection of the by the board several years ago, while township's amendments on the basis of the rest will come out of the township's

again to express interest in gaining capacity in the controversial Huron

Egeland has said the Commerce amendments could not be accepted

What concerns Commerce officials, Valley regional wastewater treatment because the public works board told the though, is how to cover some \$149,000 control system, but directed the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency worth of re-design work if the facility township attorney's office to attempt to (EPA) — which is paying for 75-percent plan study justifies extending the resolve its differences over the docu- of the study costs — that it would have a facilities north of Canton. Township ofment prepared by the Wayne County standard agreement with all of the paror an enforceable document - to give



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Derby winners

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winners. Displaying their trophies gained after six heats are (left to right) Mike Opperman, Greg Gertsen and David Stewart. As can be expected there was a lot of shouting and cheering as the special Cub Scout cars raced along the tracks in the annual event. The winning cars and trophies will be on display at the school.

Supports new state aid formula

Commerce opposes census delay

adopted resolutions February 12 oppos- be completed until mid-1981.

house, 1980 federal census figures would cost the township \$60,038 in addi-amount. would be used as the basis of state tional state shared revenues, according munities as of October 1, 1980 instead of Fessler (R-West Bloomfield). Other \$307,088 more a year, Long said. would be retroactive since the dicennial would lose include: Novi, \$249,458; are returned to municipalities on an approved by the township board.

Wixom picked up one additional li-

- the license, but weighs the recommen-

dation of the local unit of government

heavily in its decision.

census conducted last year.

ing a delay in the implementation of Approval of the measure would The actual-per-capita resolution asks and single business tax receipts — Robert Williams. Council and Williams state shared revenue payments at the current tax effort-tax burden rate that (MASC) — are distributed on the tax ef-The proposed census delay "could be munities that have gained population, with higher local property taxes. a real problem for Commerce." like Commerce and most west Oakland Township Supervisor Robert H. Long County municipalities, would receive state revenues for each resident, while ■ told the board of trustees at last week's lower state reimbursements for the six- the state average is \$47.92. Only 31 com-

month period.

part of the Best Western chain.

interest rate on construction costs

the special census which enabled the ci-

quor licenses are distributed by the

LCC on the basis of population (one

license for every 1,500 residents). Since

will contain some 72 units, to be opened quor licenses was raised from three to Leonard also said he had no objec-

The council recommended that the

And it looks like that new license will The proposed Wixom Motel also has

be awarded to Ray Petty and Forest been accepted for financing through the

Hubbel for a proposed motel- Wixom Economic Development Cor-

restaurant-bar to be constructed on the poration (EDC). Financing under the

Specifically, the city council voted which is two-three points lower than

unanimously last week to recommend would be available under a conven-

mission award the license to the Hubbel and Petty funded the cost of

The LCC is responsible for awarding ty to obtain another liquor license. Li-

Ray Petty told the council that plans the special census pegged Wixom's

call for the motel-restaurant-bar, which population at 6,631, the city's quota of li-

in November. He said that land balanc- four. The existing three licenses are

ing operations have already started and held by the Wixom Bar, Red Oaks Bar

northwest corner of South Wixom Road EDC permits the developer to obtain an

that the Michigan Liquor Control Com- tional mortgage.

that negotiations for financing also are and Continental Inn.

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•Wixom awards license to hotel developer

quor license as a result of the special pears as if the motel will be accepted as Petty from a field of three applicants. area.

Commerce now receives \$29.97 in munities, including the City of Walled Under a proposal pending in the state In Commerce's case, that delay Lake, receive more than the average If an actual per capita formula was

shared revenue payments to local com- to State Representative Richard D. used Commerce would receive at least the April 1 census date. Either date area communities and the amount they At present, state sales tax revenues

Police Chief Philip Leonard recom-

mended that the license be awarded to

my experience that a restaurant-bar-

hotel, if well managed, tends to have

fewer problems relating to law enforce-

ment than do regular Class C

establishments which normally cater to

patrons interested in the purchase and

consumption of alocholic beverages on-

advised against awarding the license to motel-restaurant-bar."

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Hubbel and Petty because "it has been

actual-per-capita formula to the census delay bill failed by one vote, 51-50, in the state house, Fessler said. The state revenue formula amendment may be reconsidered when the house takes final action on the census measure, possibly

sons consume intoxicants."

summer and be open for business in

McCafferty also objected to

Leonard's report that fewer police pro-

resturant-bar. "We're not proposing a

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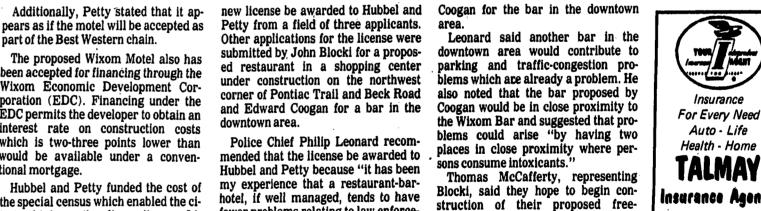
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Walled Lake planners name appointments The Walled Lake Plan Commission Planners Wednesday accepted the

voted last Wednesday to recommend to resignation of Rundell, who also served Howard Gray be appointed to the commission, but postponed a recommendation for appointment of applicant

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, who attended last Wednesday's plan session, indicated that Clifton and Gray would be appointed when council next convenes February 19. Meanwhile, it was decided that consideration of Henning be postponed until the 31-year-old resident has had an opportunity to attend a

planning meeting. Clifton, 50, is employed as an insurance auditor. He previously worked as a state auditor and is an eight-year resident of Walled Lake. Gray, a 63year old sales engineer, has lived in the city four years and has many years of building experience. Henning has lived in the city six

years. He is a licensed builder with an extensive engineering background. The expected appointments of Clifton and Gray would reduce the number of vacancies on the plan panel to two. The plan commission has been besieged with resignations lately. Philip Rundell's resignation two weeks ago is

plan panel must serve as an informant to the appeals board. The designation of that member will take place after the pending applications have been approved by the city council.

peals, but quit both panels in order to

In addition to Rundell, planners Douglas Houston and Ladwain Weaver have resigned their posts and another member, Viola Owsinek, asked not to

As a result, the nine-member plan commission presently is down to just five members.

Recording Secretary Kathy Frey said last week that it is yet undecided what would happen regarding terms for the some of the commission members who respective terms with the exception of Rundell, whose term expired February

Clerk Ruby Lewandowski will probably decide who would take over which particular term, according to

tends that it had authorized no more.

than \$2,000 for the engineer's work. The

scope of the program. The village ex-

would be better off choosing an

Antique Brass

finish, dark pine

hardwood turnings

Village council votes to seek engineer bids

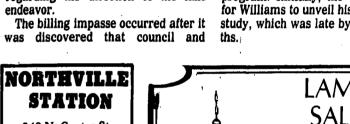
The Wolverine Lake Village Council Williams had never entered into a writvoted last Wednesday to recommend ten agreement for the engineer's serthat the lake board send out for bids on vices. Williams seeks a total of \$9.975 a new engineer for the lake rehabilita- for his services, while the village contion program.
Council President John McLellan

said Friday that the lake board could the village's effort to undertake a successsful clean-up program. McLellan but expressed hope that a lake board

The Commerce Township board headcount statistics aren't expected to Walled Lake, \$28,753; Wixom, \$86,846; actual-per-capita basis as provided in of the village's February 6 decision not and Wolverine Lake Village, \$36,381. the Michigan constitution, but income to retain former project engineer

federal census figures as the basis for benefit communities that have lost the legislature to revise the formula for amounting to about 40 percent of the were not able to come to terms on a fee marks the end of a year of delays in state revenue sharing and asking the population since the 1970 census by giv- distributing state shared revenues to a total, according to the Michigan agreement, and had some disputes connection with the lake restoration

Michigan Legislature to approve an ing those municipalities two additional strict population basis instead of the Alliance of Small Communities regarding the direction of the lake program. Initially, the village waited old — and higher — rate, while com- gives more state funds to communities fort rate ranging from \$26.54 to \$87.97 The billing impasse occurred after it study, which was late by several mon-



The employees weren't the only beneficiaries of last week's display of largess, though, since the volunteer firefighters' association was granted purchase of the microwave and

two-car garage at the township-owned 1980 budget for the improvement. Fire Station Three, located at 2150 The most controversial item, though, Welch Road, to store a Model A fire was the board decision to spend \$100 a truck and equipment used by the month for three months in the coffee exassociation for its annual field day and periment.

the mileage rate employees will receive employees now contribute most of the for using their private vehicles on funds for the beverage although visitors township business from 17 to 20 cents a to township hall are offered coffee free mile due to steadily increasing gasoline of charge.

Township Supervisor Robert H. Long receives a \$60-a-month car allowance, but all other employees — including Clerk Robert D. McGee and Treasurer Patrick M. Dohany — get a reimburse- and asking those in the audience how ment based on their mileage. Council of Governments (SEMCOG) to go along with the experiment, allows its employees 18½ cents a mile, although some members said they the rate set by the Internal Revenue feared they may have set a precedent

The board also authorized the supervisor, clerk and treasurer to okay the permission to build a storage garage refrigerator for the lounge in addition o other suggestions the employees may Volunteer firefighters will build a make for spending \$850 allocated in the

Township Trustee Paul T. Collom

Meanwhile, board members raised suggested the plan, noting that the

The township contributes \$10 a month for coffee purchases and buys extra quantities of the beverage for the annual board of review sessions, McGee

Plans made to start Novi historical society

comin'," commented Bill .(Thursday) at 7 p.m. in of the talking stages and Gladden. "But we may be the Novi Library. "It's into the works. The possion our way toward open to anyone who has ble birth of the society establishing something an interest in history and started when Gladden Novi has needed for a Novi. We're actively called the library to ask long time — a historical recruiting people."

The Novi businessman isn't solely his undertak- who he knew were in said an "interest" ing, Gladden said he felt terested in forming such meeting has been the time was right to get a group and the meeting

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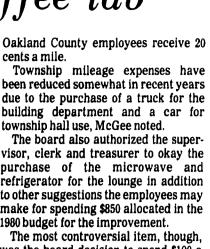
Wixom, Michigan 48096 Tuesday, March 11, 1980 — 9 a.m. to Noon

Tuesday, March 25, 1980 — 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. If you have any questions regarding assessments, please feel free to come in and speak to the Board of Review. These assessments cannot be changed after the Board of Review adjourns.

The City of Wixom, Michigan will be accepting contract bids for specified work on an historical building preservation project with the City. The project is located at 687 North Wixom Road, Wixom, Michigan 48096. Complete bid packages including work specifications and compliance requirements are available to qualified licensed contractors at the City of Wixom Municipal Offices. 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096 during regular business hours. The bid opening for the historical building preserva-tion project will be March 5, 1980, 10:00 a.m. at the Wixom Municipal Offices.

less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to ensure Equal Employment Opportunity.

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After discussing an "honor system" Long said the Southeast Michigan board voted 5-1, with Long dissenting, Service for business expense deduc- for township hall soft-drink imbibers to tions, while Avon Township and seek a similar subsidy.

Although he insists it He then called people

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residents interested in the rick more or less set the society by conducting a search for old-timers, in-

formation and artifacts in

forts told Gladden that give the thought a gentle

raise their hand and say 'okay, let's do it.' I guess that's me at this point anyway," he commented. Gladden added that a wealth of Novi history is buried in old buildings and sites as well as the residents. "It's really an

"There's a certain mer work has been rejected by the Wix-

Gladden hopes that diamonds during the summer, but that that waiving the rule would be leaving

tomorrow night's he needed council approval because of meeting will be attended the "nepotism" clause in the charter. by a cross-section of new Specifically, the charter prohibits the not to waive the "nepotism" clause. and old residents who are city from hiring relatives of municipal The lone dissenting ballot was cast by interested in discovering employees unless the council votes Council Member Sidney Resner.

"We've got a good-sized room reserved at the library tomorrow night and we're looking for interested people to fill it

history of the city were in- contractors who apparently are request from the City of Walled Lake operating in Commerce Township have for some 2.4 square miles of the obtained a license as required under an township. Commerce officials, in addiordinance that was adopted last June, tion to presenting a case against the Drama coach Joan Ar- Clerk Robert D. McGee reported last proposed annexation at a public hear-

The one unlicensed contractor will be given a warning to comply with the measure, he added. Violation of the ordinance carries a maximum penalty of

a \$100 fine and/or 90 days in jail. rubbish collection ordinance last June surance, a description of their vehicles, in an effort to meet one of the seven a pick-up schedule and map of routes, criteria listed in the state charter and a list of fees — in addition to paying township act to qualify for protection a \$25 license fee — to obtain a permit.

Under ordinance

(The Michigan State Boundary Com- proved issuance of a license to Waller

DPW Director Robert Trombley ap-

dividuals who already work for the city.

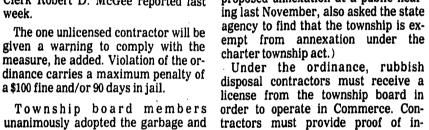
bids the city to hire relatives of in- "in a bad light."

Wixom rejects waiver

of nepotism clause exciting field once you get your teeth in it," he remarked with enclause in the city charter to permit the mines that hiring a relative of an son of an employee to be hired for sum- employee is in the best interest of the ci-

phase of history to in- om City Council. terest every single person," he added in promoting the need for a peared before the council last week to was not in favor of hiring employees' historical society. big umbrella, it covers a huge area, including just Trombley explained that the Parks yesterday. Another plus and Recreation Commission has ex- and Dennis Andrews. Glessner said he is that history gives a per- pressed an interest in hiring his son to thought it unwise to hire relatives of

the roots of the city.



several people receive the daily meal through a federal pro-volunteers.

A request to waive a "nepotism" unanimously to waive the rule or deter-

request the waiver of the rule which for- relatives because it may put the city

maintain the city's parks and softball employees, while Andrews commented

Since some contractors sub-contract work to other firms, the clerk said it is contractor is guaranteed the business difficult to determine which companies are operating in the township. empt from annexation under the While Commerce doesn't provide

Assist from the Vets

A homebound senior citizen from Novi will benefit from a donagram, the number of homebound meals cannot be more than 15

tion made recently by the Novi VFW Post 1519, and at least two percent of the average number of meals served at the site. Ad-

more seniors will benefit from the hard work of the Lakes Area ditional numbers can be included in the program only through

Novi Seniors themselves. Elmer Kroeger (left), president of donations. With the latest VFW gift, a second from the Faith

the senior group, and Post Commander Jim O'Hara are shown Community Presbyterian Church plus two donated by the

here packaging the first of a year-long supply of meals for a seniors themselves through proceeds earned at their

homebound senior through the VFW donation. The \$220 dona- Christmas bazaar, more local seniors can be served. The

tion by the post insures one homebound senior a nutritional seniors put funds for one food program on emergency status to

meal evert day of the week for an entire year. A homebound aid any person who may suddenly be in need of the service. The

person is one who cannot reach the Novi nutrition site operated food which is prepared daily for the OLSHA Novi nutrition site

by the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency. Although is packaged and delivered to the homebound by senior

Rubbish contractors licensed

Under the ordinance, rubbish disposal contractors must receive a license from the township board in

assessment district (SAD) to pay for Township Supervisor Robert H. Long has attempted for several years to en-At last week's meeting, the board ap- and Long lakes has taken advantage of vices such as collection of large items

unlicensed contractor who apparently

Disposal, McGee said.

township-wide rubbish removal, subdivision associations may petition the Privilege service began, there have township board to create a special

courage associations to seek a rubbish day, thereby improving the appearan removal SAD, but, so far, only the Dou- of the neighborhood, he added, and colible Privilege Subdivision near Union tractors sometimes offer special serlike stoves, refrigerators and couches.

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Novi girl claims Army discriminates against women

dards do in fact exist.

many women as they do men."

So Jimmy Carter wants to draft women, eh? Well one young Novi woman is having a hard time believing it, and with good reason. Seventeen-year old Betty Kern has attempted to

enlist in the Army, only to be told that the Army And the reason the Army doesn't want her boils down to a good, old-fashioned case of sexual discrimination, as far as Betty is concerned. The problem is that the young Novi woman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kern of East Lake

Drive and a senior at Walled Lake Western, does not yet have her high school diploma. The Army will take men without a diploma, but they won't take women, she says. "That sounds like a double standard to me."

Ironically, Betty reports that she was contacted about enlisting by all four branches of the United States Armed Forces within the past year. "Students interested in a career in the Armed Forces can take a test in their senior year called ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery)," she reported. "I took the test and scored in the 86 to 99 percent bracket in each of four categories which means that I could select a career

in administration, general, electronics or "All four branches were after me to enlist, but. nothing happened until I went to the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Farmington recently," she

had my high school diploma and I said 'no.' That's when I found out they'll take men without a liploma, but they won't take women." Betty's story about different standards for men and women has been verified by several sources. Annette Vitale, an aide in Senator Donald

Riegle's office, reported that the separate stan-

proposed broadcasting frequencies.

Getting the new Novi police radio the city's proximity to the Canadian go ahead," Nelson said.

before approvals are granted, Nelson

ultra-high radio frequencies has been blems from the fourth, according to today (Wednesday.) While the tower

received word from the Federal Com- The Canadians have said three of the the new police station on Ten Mile.

system on the air has come one step boarder it is necessary to determine

closer as officials were notified last whether use of the proposed frequen-

week of partial approval for the city's cles will jam any of their stations

munications Commission (FCC) last frequencies should operate properly

week that Novi's application to use four - and they do not expect interference pro-

Approval for three of the frequencies "They've said there possibly may be

also has come from the Canadian a problem with one channel, but they

December 1979, but new standards went into effect January 1 which require that women have their high school diploma," she said. 'They said they need men, but don't need women so they can be a lot pickier," she added. Frank Ortisi, a U.S. Army spokesperson, said the

Code of Justice which "seems to make a distinction petween males and females." Unfortunately, it doesn't appear that there's much Betty or her mother can do about the situaion short of filing a complaint with the Inspector General of the Armed Services. Brenda Bove, a staff member with the American

"We called the Equal Employment Opportunities Office (EEOC) to see if they'd take up Betty's case as a violation of the Civil Rights Act," she said. "But all we found out is that the EEOC has no jurisdiction over the military.

"There ought to be an agency which oversees the Armed Forces, but there apparently isn't," she continued. "We'd gladly investigate it if we get a formal complaint. It looks like such a clear cut case of discrimination that we would definitely get

At this point, it's uncertain whether Betty will file a formal complaint. Although the Army apparently won't take her, the Air Force will — and she presently is getting ready to enlist in that

New call letters for the department

Another step in getting the radio

system in operation is transporting the

was down police would operate on one

of two frequencies available to the city,

Monday with installation completed by tain is undependable.

will be WSL676.



branch of the Armed Forces. Betty appears ready to let it go at that. But her mother, Pat, may not.

"It just gets my goat when there are different standards for men and women," she said. "The more I thought about it, the madder I got. If Betty doesn't fight it, I just might go after the Army all

radio system for the third time.

Novi police radio frequencies get approval

She said the proposal currently is betable bid on the total package, however. Novi is going out for bids on a new

The department is seeking equipment students would be exposed to 2,000 of radio tower from its present location to which will be compatible with a new UHF system being planned to replace The tower was supposed to be moved the exisiting system that police main-Police officials have said the system presently in use was designed for undeveloped areas, such as the plains to all 4,000 words, she noted. states, and cannot operate properly in

for future meetings The newly-organized Federation of Phillips also indicated that he did not Novi Homeowners will soon be asking believe the federation would join the legal fray against foster care homes. He said attorneys involved in litigation on the foster care question have

suggested funds spent in legal

challenges were likely to be wasted

since the courts already have ruled that

mentally retarded persons can make up

a "family" and be allowed to live in a

single family residential neighborhood.

gested that funds might be better spent

n Lansing to lobby for changes in

homes to be located in single family

Topics for future meetings of the

group may include discussion of the

Patnales Drain and local retention pond

system by City Engineer Harry

Phillips said the attorneys also sug-

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Novi Federation plans

other homeowners' associations to join their group. Homeowners associations from the

Meadowbrook Glens, Meadowbrook Lake, Meadowbrook Manor, North Hills. Novi Heights, Orchard Hills and Village Oaks subdivisions were represented at a meeting of the group Representatives reviewed a proposed

constitution and decided to apply to the state for tax-exempt status as a nonlegislation which permits foster care profit organization. They also decided to send formal invitations to other homeowners associa-

March 13 meeting where the proposed constitution will be adopted and officers Interim President Bill Phillips sions in the city's master plan, and

tions in Novi, asking them to attend a

possible fund-raising activities.

reported that he has been investigating discussion of school finances with

Novi schools study uniform spelling list

wide spelling program are accepted, all zhazy said. students in the Novi School District will Discussion of the spelling program have been exposed to the 4,000 most fre- prompted questions from board

tant for instruction, updated the school board recently on the progress of the spelling program, saying that the three elementary school principals have agreed the district should develop a

ing reviewed by teachers and then will be sent to the curriculum council. It should be back to the school board in late March, she said. Under the proposed program,

the most commonly used words between the second and fourth grades. Between grades five and six, students will have learned to spell 3,000 words. And by the time they finish eighth grade, students will have been exposed

If the goals of a proposed district- cent of the words in regular use, Dit

members on the different spelling elementary schools. Superintendent Gerald Kratz

uses a combination of both systems. It was explained that by adopting a common word list, students would be exposed to the same words regardless of which school they attend. Additionalschool to another in the district without affecting the basic expectations of spelling instruction.

Trustee Ray Murphy commented that spelling instruction should not be limited to students in the second to eighth grades and that teachers need to reinforce proper spelling skills throughout high school. Ditzhazy agreed with Murphy and said that aspect of the district-wide

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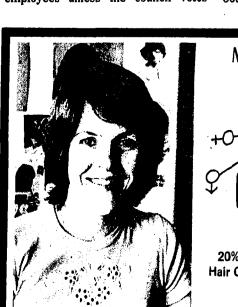
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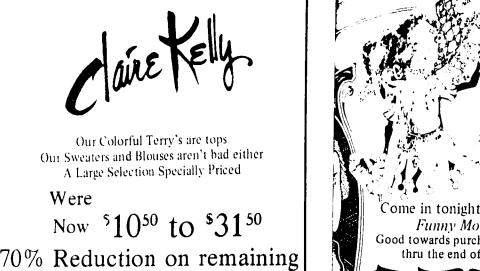
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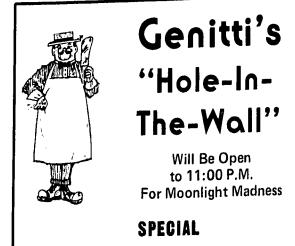
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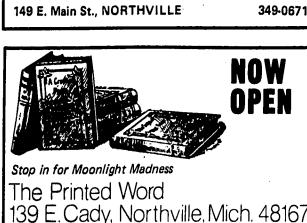
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As We See It

Novi should study lot size proposal

City officials in Novi have reminded their planning consultant that the proposed revision of the master plan is running late and that they the revision can be wrapped up in the not too distant

It seems to be a characteristic of master plan revisions that they always take longer to complete than was initially projected. We can recall members of the planning board admonishing Consultant Charles Cairns last summer to have the master plan done by November.

But the purpose of this commentary is not to speak about delays in the revision of the master plan — the city council and planning board have already addressed that topic in concrete

The purpose is to suggest that the planning board — and the council — pay particular attention to the southwest quadrant of the city (south of Grand River and west of Novi Road) when it comes time to address the residential areas section of the

Simply stated, we have reservations about the direction the city is headed in the southwest

Specifically, we are concernthat there has been some movement away from the concept of large-lot single family development that appears to have been one of the guidestones which the planners and council have been attempting to foster in the residential areas.

Novi presently has six single family residential zoning districts, ranging from R-4 (80foot lots) at one end to R-1 (one facre lots) at the other. Obviously, a well-planned city will incorporate a mix of lot sizes.

Our concern with the lot sizes in the southwest quadrant is that the R-4 district has been permitted to extend farther west than is desirable. Our preference would have been to see R-4 subdivisions between Novi and Taft roads, R-3 (90 foot lots) subdivisions between Taft and Beck roads, R-2 (half-acre lots) between Beck and Wixom roads and the large one-acre lots between Wixom and the city's westerly limit at Napier

However, if the city continues to follow its current course of action, the R-4 subdivisions will extend from Novi Road all the way out to Beck Road before the city gets into the larger lot sizes in its single family residential subdivi-

southwest quadrant has the greatest potential to accommodate the largest single family residential zoning district. Its large stands of trees and rolling terrain would seem to be well suited to the type of housing which is developed on the larger

There is some sentiment among council members that the northeast quadrant (north of Twelve Mile and east of Meadowbrook Road) might also be well-suited to the city's largest residential zoning districts.

However, the future of the northeast quadrant would seem to be strongly tied to the status of the proposed M-175 freeway. If the freeway is ever constructed, it will bring with it a need for "buffer" type zoning districts that could include concentrations of commercial development and most certainly concentrations of multiple family development.

As a result of the uncertainty over the freeway, it is our feeling that the planners should look to the southwest quadrant as the area of the city which is best suited to accommodate its largest and most restrictive single family residential development.

Planning for the future i tricky business. A few years ago, there was a strong demand for condominiums and other multiple-family dwelling units More recently, the demand has been for single family residential development.

Now developers report that the high price of land and construction costs have deflated the single family residential market and the emphasis has returned to multiples. There are those who go even further and suggest that the high cost of conventional single family construction will lead to a demand for manufactured homes which can be constructed for \$20,000 in comparison with the \$70,000 for conventional homes.

If they are right, any suggestion to master plan the southwest quadrant of Novi to accommodate big houses on big lots will become impractical.

In any event, we would hope the planners and council take a careful look at the southwest quadrant in particular while reviewing the proposed residential areas plan. If the warnings of the developers are not realized, it will be a simple matter to revise the zoning to accommodate what can practically be expected.

In the meantime, we would hate to see the quadrant master planned for something less than can be optimally anticipated.

Nice going, Jeanne

Presentation of the Distinguished Service Award (DSA) by the Novi Jaycees to Jeanne Clarke Saturday was particularly meaningful to us because we count her as one of pur own.

Jeanne Clarke has written the Novi Highlights column which appears in our Modern Living section for approximately nine years now. And she attacks that ob with the same dedication and sense of responsibility with which she attacks all her projects.

Jeanne Clarke wasn't selected to receive the DSA on the basis of writing Novi Highlights — although we like to believe her conscientious job of reporting what is happening in the various clubs and organizations is an important service to the communi-

She was selected because of all her other projects which probably start with having been a major force in the Novi Girl Scout program over the past 25 years. She's also very active in her church, Novi Youth Assistance. and a host of other things.

We think the Novi Jaycees made a good choice in giving the award to Jeanne Clarke. She's certainly earned it. And we extend out congratulations to Jeanne as well.



Speaking for Myself

Open or closed school campus?



Why not an open campus for high school students? In South Lyon, for example, the never-ending cry for open campus may be heard throughout the school once more with a new McDonald's opening within a fiveminute walk of campus.

So, what's the problem? The problem is that the school board is afraid that too many high school students will abuse this privilege. Many parents are also worried about students being allowed to leave the school building in a car with a bunch of friends tagging

But why not give students a chance to prove themselves? Given a trial period, students are confident they can show school board members and parents alike that they are mature enough to handle the situa-

Students are not the only people in favor of open campus. At South Lyon, administrators have asked for open campus for many years, in order to help them deal with the problem of students leaving school il-

If a student leaves the school building under a closed campus policy and is involved in an accident, then the teacher of the class that he or she should be in is held responsible.

If, however, there is an open campus policy in effect and the student leaves, then his parents and he himself take on the responsibility.

The biggest question which will arise out of the situation will not be whether or not a student will be able to eat at McDonald's, but rather if he can accept the responsibility of going, eating and returning from there within the 35 minutes allowed for lunch at the

Certainly, most 15 to 18 year olds could handle the situation. And surely the students at South Lyon High School are no different than students from other schools with an open campus policy.

> Kathy Allen South Lyon High student

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I am in favor of a closed campus policy for high schools. In particular, the closed campus policy at South Lyon High School should not be changed.

Besides the fact that a town the size of South Lyon couldn't possibly absorb the masses of students that would hit it in the short amount of time allowed for lunch, many other factors are involved. An open campus would make it almost impossible

for the administration to control the influx of nonstudents onto the campus. This would lead to an increase in drug and alcohol traffic. In South Lyon, there is a trespassing ordinance for the area that would have to be enforced to keep

The safety factor also is important. In South Lyon, police were concerned with the safety of pedestrians

former students, students' friends and others from

along Pontiac Trail before school. Think what it would be like during the day.

Class attendance also would suffer if an open campus policy is initiated. Students might leave intending to return after eating lunch but get detoured and not return for their afternoon classes.

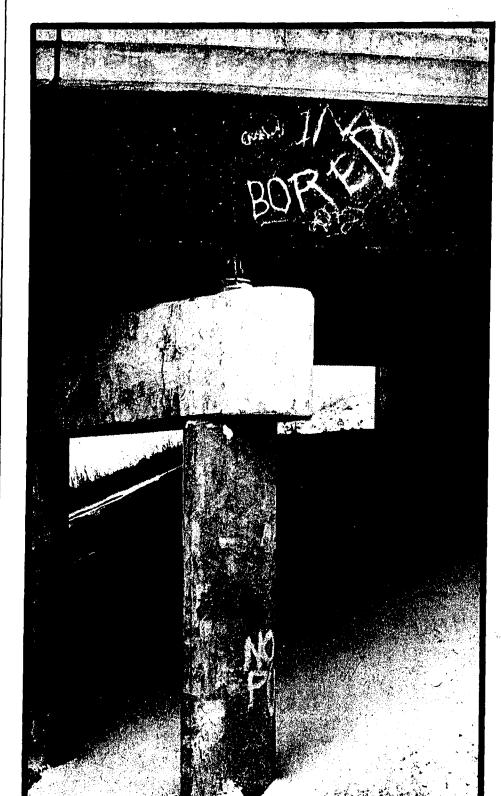
A school's lunch program could be affected, too. The amount of food wasted because of the difficulty in determining the number of students buying lunches each day would prove costly. The price of lunches

An open campus policy would present many problems that a high school, and town such as South Lyon,

> Karen Heidt South Lyon High student

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By JIM GALBRAITH



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

While listening to Ted Strasser's musical tribute to "the Nose" recently, I could almost hear a mother's call to her kids: "Durante's

The call was certain to produce an assembly of kids in front of the radio. That's oecause a lifetime ago, Jimmy Durante was 😴 almost as popular as Jack Armstrong-the All-American Boy and Captain Midnight, And to have that kind of ranking meant Durante, the comedian, had to be special.

Durante starred in a variety of radio shows before television bowed in, but the one remembered best was the variety show called the Camel Caravan in the early Forties the same Camel cigarettes series that also, at one time, featured Jack Carson.

In case you've forgotten, Durante ("the Nose",") co-starred with Garry Moore ("the Haircut") in this weekly series.

Moore, who ironically had a stuttering problem early in his lifetime, would come up with tongue-twisters for Durante, who mangied even the simplest sentence let alone a beauty like this:

"I used to work in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, in the water works, as a reasonably reliable referee for the refrigerator repair wreckers, recluses, and renegade rum run-

What Durante would do with that kind sentence left kids rolling on the livingroom

The other kids' favorite was The Jimmy Durante Show in which Durante's nose earned him the nickname "Schnozz" and "Schnozzola." It was in this show that the unidentified characters, "Umbriago" and "Mrs. Calabash," became popular.

And it was here that the phrases. "Everybody wants ta get inta da act" and "It's da condishuns dat prevail." were

Ink-a-Dinka-Doo you remember...the character in the show who delighted audiences with, "C'mere...Big Boy?" See our classifieds for the answer.

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Novi library reports circulation increase

Circulation is up and there are more patrons can bring questions of all kinds books to circulate. That was the news was another accomplishment during om the Novi Public Library for 1979. 1979, Public Services Library Linda On the average circulation increased Burrell reported. by nearly 32 percent over 1978 figures. Circulation peaked in July when it was up 47 percent over figures for the same

its book collections. In the past year library kept 75 hardbound and 180 4,322 volumes were added. Novi library paperbacks out of the many books also took in 2,224 new periodicals, 199 She also noted that with a part time additions to the vertical file and 109 new That means the library now offers catalogue 55 books a month. However,

22.762 books, 300 different magazines, she reports the library is experiencing nformation on more than 1,000 topics in a backlog in unprocessed books. And more people than ever are taking dicated the vertical file is undergoing a

advantage of the library's services, ac-major renovation which ultimately will materials available. She reported the Approximately 3,500 persons have been registered as library patrons and 2,304 of them signed up last year.

Figures such as these bring nothing

but smiles to the library staff. reported area children have taken to "It's been a joy to work at the library this past year," says Library Ad- the Saturday morning movie program ministrator Dianne Bish. "There has which has become a regularly attended been a growing awareness in the community as to the services we can provide. We're looking forward to 1980 and movies. During the summer 25-30 the years that follow when we will be children showed up for the films. striving to better our current services and plan for future growth," she said. Head Librarian Dorothy Flattery reports the library is a "busy place to-

library, more than ever before," she said. "Our magazines for adults and information about occupations which is young people both are researched heavily. Children's records are very popular and sources such as Value Line

Last year the reference collection in "I'm pleased with the efforts of the

the children's record collection has 3145 W. Seven Mile Road Northville, MI 48167 Brown reported. Some 230 children also participated in the summer reading program, she said. Last year the library began offering

available through the Michigan Oc-As another community service, the and Wall Street Journal bring a number library began development of a Community Referral and Information Service, Bish reported.

Story hours also were a success and

pamphlets and brochures are within

easy access in order to provide answers

donated to the library in the past year.

collection and vertical file assistant, in-

bring subject headings in line with book

young adult collection was moved and

place for young adults to browse."

rearranged to make it a "more inviting

Children's Assistant Jane Brown

o patrons' questions, she said. Cataloguer Mary Wilson reported the

Novi Library also was increased to han- entire staff as we began new services Tile an increase in the number of and increased our collections," Bish reference questions. A reference sta- said. "It has resulted in growing cirtion near the reference collection where culation figures.'

Motorcycle ed class eyed for Novi riders

cycles make the good times roll. And Students will be taught to ride on the Novi school board is considering motorcycles with 100 to 125 cubic cening riders proper training so that the cycles will be used in the class.

receive 20 hours of instruction — eight in the classroom and 12 on a motorcycle Safety Foundation. Funds will be Superintendent Gerald Kratz said the superintend

program was designed to increase the told. knowlege and skills of beginning motorcycle riders in the community through a formal motorcycle safety education Cycle-riding rules and regulations,

proper maintenance, insurance inmotorcycles safely in traffic will be tion department just as driver's educaataught in the class. classroom and on the range. There will fee.

The range will be set up on the middle school north parking lot and the motor-cycles will be stored nearby, according which must approve the class before it can be offered.

adoption of a class that will give beginntimeter engines. Approximately 14 running the program with a 100 percent Under the proposal, students would grant from the Office of Highway Safe-

> will be covered by the grant. The schools are pursuing the possibility of obtaining motorcycles on

formation and the skills needed to ride summer through the community education for automobiles presently is of-Training will be entirely in the fered. There will be a \$10 registration

The program has been presented for consideration by the school board

parts of the county.

construction of the parallel line.

overflow into the Rouge River.

munities using the sewer line that per-

held up unless it were demonstrated

DNR to lift sewer ban

Continued from Novi, 1

tion of a parallel line to provide sewer ing the undersized line, and that timetable also will be presented. As part of its timetable Wayne County will show the DNR the progress on sewer system surveys of communities along the sewer line and progress on facilties plans for those communities included in the so called "super sewer"

provided on Oakland County's opera- not handle the amount of sewage flowtion of the Novi retention basin. It was reported at the meeting that during the heavy rain storm December overflow into the Rouge River.

In response the DNR warned com-24 and December 25 the retention basin malfunctioned. The basin serves as a mits for sewer construction could be During that period sewage overflows that the line had adequate capacity to

prevent sewage overflows. into the Rouge River also were reported. Egeland said he informed the The DNR imposed the temporary ONR that sewage came up through three or four manholes and overflowed band on sewer permits approximately three weeks ago when it apparently did

not receive the information that had However, he indicated this situation been requested.

Sewer memo unacceptable

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 them the right to drop out of the project without facing the re-design costs, if the township can't afford to meet future area if the facility plan doesn't show a need for extending the interceptor to super sewer costs. Wayne public works board wouldn't ac-

cept Commerce's amendments since the agreement was "between the built to serve the area north of Canton. Wayne DPW and Commerce. It is not although alternatives were proposed an agreement between Commerce and for providing new or expanded Canton or Commerce and any other wastewater treatment in Plymouth, While the design work will provide thville Township, Novi, Walled Lake super sewer capacity for communities and Commerce.

north of Canton, the facilities will be redesigned to serve a smaller project

The EPA, in draft and final en-



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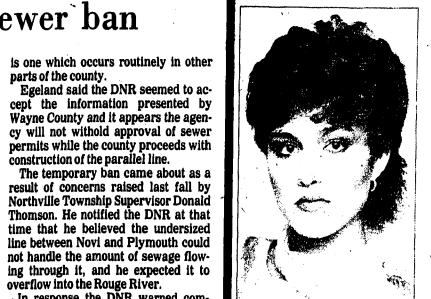
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super sewer project, said it doesn't believe the regional system should be built to some the super sewer project. FINE FURNITURE

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who allegedly attempted to leave without paying for the petrol were apprehended by police in unrelated in-

The attendant told police there were the \$7. no visible license plates on the car. The

ing for it approximately one month ago.
Police were unable to apprehend the

In another incident at the same sta- Court Judge Martin Boyle for the oftion the attendant copied down the fense. He faces a five day jail sentence In Wixom license plate number. The owner of the if the fine is not paid. vehicle agreed to pay the \$4 owed for Police reported Simon was linked to the gasoline after being contacted by the false alarm by a recording of his Sheriff's deputies said an attempted

In that incident the attendant also got When contacted by police, the youths reportedly admitted to driving off

without paying for the gasoline because Ten Mile and Novi Road and reportedly Police informed the youths' parents of the incident and they agreed to pay

An 18-year-old Novi man has been found guilty of submitting a false fire ing storage yard February 13.

Speedway station at Fourteen Mile and Westgate VI apartments were on fire to a lovers quarrel. and that his attempts to awaken Reports indicate the girlfriend of a

suspect, his voice was taped while he shoot herself in the abdomen. Reports read the same message given to police further indicate the shooting appears to dispatchers the evening of the false have occurred shortly after 8 p.m. after alarm. The voice samples were turned the couple quarreled over an impending over to the Michigan State Police crime break-off of relations.

were stolen from the Novi Manufactur-Theives hit 20 trucks, taking the bat-Gerald Simon of 101 Pickford was finteries from each. The batteries were

Investigating Oakland County suicide at the Stratford Villa Mobile

Wixom Police officer used his personal When Simon was brought in as a weapon, a .22 caliber Derringer, to \$200 had been removed from the reports.

> The off-duty officer told investigators that he was in the back area of the couoccurred. She used his gun that had been placed on top of the refrigerator. The young woman was rushed by am-Hospital where she is said to be in stable condition. Doctors indicate the bullet had passed through her body. Investigation of the case by the

sheriff's department is continuing.

vestigation of a breaking and entering mine if anything of value was missing.

Police were called to the apartment An employee of the Village Apartat 2:30 p.m. Wednesday after the owner ments allegedly caused an estimated discovered a rear bedroom window had \$143 worth of damage to the side of a been pried open allowing entry. The truck after a kicking incident at the owner indicated two shotguns valued at complex last week, according to

The employee could give no reason for booting the side panel of the truck owned by the apartment management. The employee was subsequently dismissed from his job for his actions, and personal items was reported miss- police reported. ing from a storage unit at the Village

The larceny is the latest in a string of A sharp instrument was used to slash similar incidents reported by residents the tires on a vehicle parked at the of the complex. It is the first in which Village Apartments causing an the owner reported the loss of any estimated \$300 in damage. The four valuables. In the other incidents the flattened tires were discovered by the owners said their lockers had been ran- owner of the car shortly after 1 p.m. on sacked, but they were unable to deter- Valentine Day.

West Road due to be paved

The final project in the Novi road program — the paving of West Road — is slated to get underway with the beginning of the construction

Novi's City Council recently approved going out to bid on the 1.6 mile project which is expected to cost approximately \$850,000.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said bids should be awarded in late March.

The project should begin in mid-May and there should be no problem completing it this construction season, Kriewall said. In a recent report from the city finance direc-

tor, the council was told that approximately \$800,000 will be available for paving West Road when 10 projects currently under construction have been completed

Additional funds needed to complete the proiect will be available through special assessments and interest on investments, according to city officials.

Some 32 property owners with front footage on West Road will pay nearly \$166,000 in special assessments for the paving of the road. Last fall in a public hearing on the paving project those residents became the first to support

the special assessment which will go toward the paving of their road. West Road will be paved in accordance with the standards of the city's road progam projects. It will have 12-foot lanes, eight-foot shoulders and open ditches.

Work experience program okayed for Novi high school students

op students to be enrolled students.

for co-op programs have class, but they will have quired to take a related Colliau went on to use will coordinate the co-op been have changed and to meet the same attendards as co-op it's now necessary for co-dance standards as co-op dance stand in a vocational class They will be supervised

Board members were credit per semester). inder the new guidelines. than nine days in the electrician, while another our

program which will allow qualify for co-op could prove work habits and we're running into," students who no longer enroll in work ex-skills.

Ishler said. qualify for co-op to obtain perience.

The differences bet- He also noted that approve the work excredit through "work- As a result of the board ween work experence and students in jobs like those perience program.

Trustee Robert Schram action, work experience co-op as approved by the with fast food restaurants Trustee Robert Schram School board members students will not be re- board is that the work ex- represent a small percen- voted against it. were told that guidelines quired to enroll in related perience student is not re- tage of the program.

a member of Northville VFW Post 4012. Mark and Todo, all of Ann Arbor:

He also leaves his wife Phyllis, sons Gerry of Wayne.

He was born in Northville November sisters Mrs. Glenda Hurrelbrink of

11, 1942, to Paul E. and Gertrude (Cady) Nitzel, who survive.

Plymouth, Mrs. Paula Thompson of Dearborn Heights; brothers Larry and

shut out students who formerly enrolled in co-op program s, b o a r d members learned.

Students are. work exing he was opposed to giving students credit for working students credit for holding down a part time job. "I'm not retail, office and sure I want to give one-holding down a part time job."

Program coordinator of the program, saying he was opposed to giving students credit for holding down a part time job. "I'm not sure I want to give one-half credit to that second following the meeting of the program coordinators."

Program coordinators John Ishler said students Ishler said that if students who would like told that only 10 percent To qualify students canenrolled in the program nothing else the program help in obtaining jobs for of the students currently not have received failing are not all employed in can make a student's first either program should "insignificant jobs." He work experience more see their coodinator. gram would be eligible to semester and cannot cited examples of pleasant and positive. In Those students who continue in the program have been absent more students employed by an response to Colliau's already have jobs should program was recom- The employer will "One student is not in credit. Ishler said there op or work experience.

After some adjustment mended to serve students evaluate the students vocational education were "no guarentees." to tighten requirements, who are not taking an ap- work performance, and class this year and he will "There are students the Novi Board of Educa- proved related class. the coordinator will work not qualify for co-op. This working out there who tion recently approved a Those students who do not with the employer to im- is the kind of problem don't attempt to take co-

Meadowbrook County Ishler will handle

behind the program, say- teaching about food ser- and trades. Wixom will

The board voted 5-1 to

related to their work. by coordinators as co-op questioned the premise student the job is field and the industries

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that could put her among the Olympic elite. However, there are a few obstacles too. A questionable item is her age. Should she Licensed in Michigan Since 1968 qualify for the team on the basis of her abilities, it

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The Muzbecks bought the trampoline and then enrolled their youngster in classes. By six, she was in trampoline competition and literally outgrew the class simply through her natural abilities. Soon her parents were investigating tumbling classes. structor suggested that she start gymnastics.

"Since day one Barrie has loved working out in gyms," claims her mother. "She thoroughly enjoys being there. The hours of practice just never seemed a chore because to her, it's always been fun." Capturing one crown after another in the beginning stages of competition led Barrie to more

serious considerations. Did she really want to groom herself for more difficult routines, bigger events, the higher plateaus?

She's just a wisp of a thing. But according to

some judges, she has the makings of a giant in the

And if determination has anything to do with it,

Novi's young Barrie Muzbeck will someday make

her mark. She's hoping it might be the 1980 U.S.

That's a heady dream for anyone, much less a 12-

Michigan gymnast currently competing at the

Those who surround her — her parents and her

coach, say Barrie has the qualities and abilities

is possible she would not be allowed to compete

because of a gymnastics federation rule requiring

"When that problem presents itself we'll worry

about it," stated her mother, Nancy Muzbeck.

'Right now she's the new kid on the block. She has

to break into the recognition bracket on the na-

tional level first. The judges have to know the name

and know what she can do. She has to gain a reputa-

Gymnastics for Barrie started when she was four

years old by "jumping the springs out of our bed," recalls her father, Clayton Muzbeck. "To save the

bed I suggested something like playtime on a tram-

poline to satisfy her desire to bounce around and do

year-old from Novi. But she's on her way as the on-

lympic Gymnastics team.

competitors to be 14.

The answer was a definite yes. Gymnastics is no longer a game for Barrie, but the seventh grade student still says with a quick grin, "I love it." And love it she must. Academics are crammed into the morning hours. The entire afternoon every

Barry Muzbeck heads for California

to seek berth on U.S. Olympic team

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In The News

Olympic hopeful

hours spent in advanced ballet classes. Then there's homework for the A-B student plus an hour each day in conditioning exercises at home. Why does she keep the rigorous schedule? Because she's aiming at a berth on the United States Olympic team and has ever since she was a spectator at a qualifying event a couple of years

day is spent in the gym working on the beam, vault,

parallel bars and floor routines. Add three more

tand what goes into the making of an Olympic quality athlete. "Some say its the parents," they offered. "But it really isn't. We played a part because we nurtured her natural talents and allowed her to go. We were willing to pay the price if she

"But there's more to it," they continued. "There must be a psychological determination, a purpose, a commitment. In other words Barrie made the choice and we supported it." The remarkably unaffected young lady with long

manicured nails is poised, calm, self-assured. Her parents say she is self-motivated, practices selfdiscipline and knows denial. Her parents added they agonize inwardly as they

view their daughter prior to and during a meet. "I'm exhausted when its all over," sighed Mrs. But what a delight it is to see the perky young lady whipping through a routine. At the moment Barrie says her favorite event is the beam. In a recent national competition, her first, Barrie placed

ninth, finishing ahead of far older girls who have At the same meet she took a litth in Lloor exe

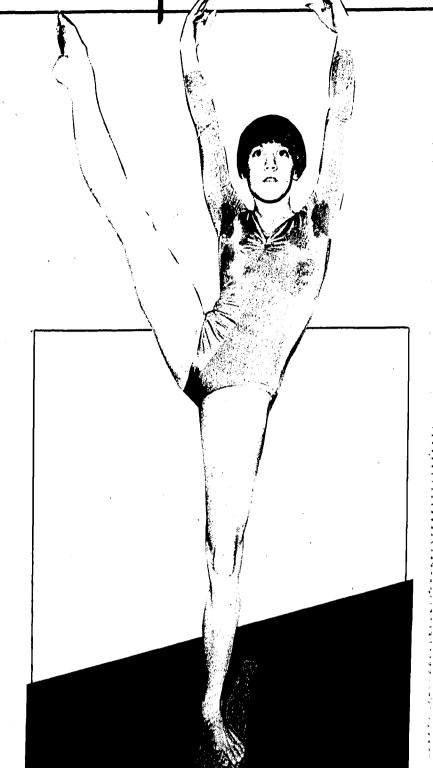
"I'm going to try again," Barrie said with determination as she and her coach Steve Whitlock meticulously reviewed her exercises. Coach and student will head west this week for a second crack at the nationals in Oakland, California. "I was disappointed after the New York na-

tionals," said Barrie, "but I sure learned a lot of valuable lessons, more positive than negative. I'm going to do the very best I can," she said during a recent practice session while dusting her hands with resin in preparation for another go at the bars. Glancing at her hands she admitted they were sore from the constant friction on the wooden bars. Grasping one of the metal support poles, she chill-ed her palms before flying into a difficult routine. Not satisfied with her execution she repeated the

Then hopping on the beam, the lithe young body performed a string of beautifully smooth moves accented with double flips, all done with precision The years of practice and training are paying off

for Barrie. Does she feel she has been denied something from her youth? "Not at all. I'd rather do this than anything else in the world. I love to travel, I love to meet people, I

As for their daughter, the Muzbecks say Barrie has already claimed the gold "just because of the



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BOEC students score Boy Scout honored

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The work experience preceding semester.

ROGER PELCHAT III Roger John Pelchat III, of 24319 eBost in Novi, lost his life in a spowmobile accident in Gaylord

Sebruary 15. He was 23. Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church of Novi with the Reverend Richard Griffith of the church and Father Kevin O'Brien of Holy Name Catholic Church in Novi officiating. urial was in Oakland Hills Memorial ardens in Novi.

Visitation was held at the Casterline uneral Home in Northville Sunday

A life-long resident of Novi, Mr. elchat was employed by Action Beer Arbor, died unexpectedly February 15 Istributing Company of Livonia. He was born March 6, 1956, in Yp- Funeral service was at 11 a.m. Monllanti to Roger J. and Sharon L.

arents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and was in Rural Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Ethel Zacharias, sister Julia of Mr. Nitzel, a U.S. Navy veteran, was

Judge dismisses charges

Felonious assault charges against a Slentz was arraigned before

O-year old Novi man have been Magistrate Anthony Meisner in the issed by 52nd District Court Judge Oakland County Jail on January 19 and released on \$1,000 personal The felonious assault charges were was arrested on the felonious assault dismissed by 52nd District Court Judge charges by Walled Lake police in con-munication with an incident which oc-munication in Walled Lake on February

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fery of Milford and Craig of Novi.

for Ruth C. Pritchard, 86, a former Novi resident, who died February 14 at University Convalescent and Nursing

Alfred and many nieces and nephews. JACK L. NITZEL

Jack L. Nitzel, 37, a former Northville resident who was living in Ann

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competed with the United States team on the intercise. Following the meet one judge commented that her dance technique was far advanced for her age, an accolade in any language. During the same national meet, however, Barrie suffered a miscue on the bars, a break that cost her precious points. Although usually self-assured, the tension of performing against the current stars of the U.S. gymnastics scene apparently rattled a few



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Central students set for mid-winter concert

It definitely will be a On the bill for the 8 p.m. ticipated in the February musical evening tomorprogram are the Neo-festival which saw Cenrow (Thursday) when Renaissance Singers with tral earn six top awards. students enrolled in the orchestral accompani- In addition to McTavish vocal and instrumental ment directed by Thomas and Cooper, "first divimusic departments at Stubbs. Also featured will sion, superior" ratings Walled Lake Central pre- be performances by were earned by Chris sent their annual mid-soprano Chris Blood and Blood for a violin solo. winter concert in the contraltos Laura Richard Dana Diachenko for a school's little theater. and Lizanne Cooper. All clarinet solo, Barb Students from both three girls as well as the McBeth and Judy departments have been Neo-Renaissance Singers Dietrich for a flute duet,

selected to perform in the received superior ratings and Steve Lloyd and concert including two in recent vocal solo com- Dana Diachenko for a winners in the recent Rounding out the pro- Although tomorrow's district band and or gram will be instrumen- concert is free, concert chestra solo and ensem- tal performances by Tim organizers will ask for

"And perhaps even Miss Cooper on flute. piano fund. Through the more importantly," says Both students earned sale of "pieces" of the Vocal Music Instructor superior ratings in the re- piano, the school has Roger Longrie, "the cent band and orchestra earned enough funds to public will hear music competitions at the place a down payment on provided by our brand district level. new grand piano for the Longrie reported that instrument.

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The bride's mother attended from (Ural Lamar) Stringham at 6 p.m.

The bridegroom's father Gerald Stringham of Orlando, a bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, officiated at the double ring, the Stringhams. Lavender roses, doves civil ceremony. It is to be sealed in the and wedding bells decorated the cake. Mormon Temple at a later date.

The bride is the daughter of Duane B. and Elaine A. Smith of 22529 Deerfield

For the ceremony the bride wore a they are living in Orlando. white silk street length dress printed with a design of lavender orchids and blue leaves. She carried a bouquet of silk lavender roses and white camillas.

here. Other guests were from Fort Lauderdale with relatives of the bridegroom coming from the North Florida area. A reception was held at the home of the Martin family who are neighbors of

in early April. After a wedding trip to Key West, They met in the Mormon church in

The bride's parents will be hosting an

open house here in honor of the couple

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Novi High School. She attended Schoolcraft Kim Beers, a former Novi resident College while working as night auditor living in Fort Lauderdale, was maid of at Red Roof Inn. Her husband is a 1977 honor in a blue silk blouse and mat- graduate of St. Cloud High School in ching skirt with small lavender floral Florida. He is in the construction business in Florida.

Walled Lake students claim honors in BOEC competition

Students at Walled Lake Western and Central high schools once again have chalked up an impressive array of awards in the Region IV West Business Office Education Clubs (BOEC) competi-

tion recently in Ann Arbor. BOEC is a state high school career education organization for students whose career objective is an office occupation. It is affiliated with the Office Education Association at the national level and is an integral part of the business education cur-

The competitions covered the fields of accounting, communications, data processing, typing, stenography, job interview, general clerical and business spelling skills. Racking up 12 awards for the Central team were sophomores Richard Wille and Aaron Amos; juniors Mary Murphy, Debbie Bigger and Jennifer Langdon; and seniors Laura Daly, Katie Wagner

In addition, juniors Melissa Hacker and Judy Matzolff and senior Laura Starrs joined forces to take sixth place honors as a spelling team. Wille took a fourth in Accounting I and sixth in extemporaneous speaking, while Amos scored a third place in Accounting I, fourth in prepared verbal communications and fifth in extemporaneous

took second place in records management, and Langdon claimed first place honors in information

First place honors also were scored by Wagner in communications specialist and Jensen in reception, while Daly finished eighth in stenographic

Western's BOEC competitors returned home with 15 awards to their credit. Their spelling team of Kathy Wilson, Sue Kent and Cindy Horton captured first place honors in the spelling competition. Junior Kathy Wilson and six seniors — Laurie McCallum, Cindy Horton, Sue Kent, Teresa Tangney, Kim Machesky and Joanne Fraczek completed the Western team.

McCallum scored eighth in Accounting I, and Horton took a first place in Data Processing Keypunch, third in prepared verbal communication and seventh in extemporaneous speaking. Kent captured a third in Data Processing Computer and eighth in extemporaneous speaking. Machesky claimed the steno crown with a first place finish, while scoring fourth in both business spelling and proofreading. Tangney finished

seventh in typing and related subjects. Fraczek also took a first place award in general clerical, third in extemporaneous speaking and seventh in prepared verbal communications. Wilson rounded out the team's showing with a fourth in stenography and sixth in job interview competitions.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Yamarino of The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Novi High School and attended Michigan State University. She is presently employed at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Her fiance is a 1972 graduate of Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Wall-

JODIE GATTERI technician at Guardian Photo in Novi. The couple is planning a spring wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gatteri of 50272 Grand River in Wixom are announcing the engagement of their daughter Jodie to James Flannery, Jr., of Walled Lake. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Flannery of Walled Lake. The bride-to-be is a 1975 graduate of

South Lyon High School and is employed by the Red Roof Inn. Stevenson High School in Livonia and ed Lake Central and is associated with attended Schoolcraft College. He Flannery's Hair Styling Salon. presently is a quality control senior An April 26 wedding is planned.



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AIJAZ AHMED of Novi is one of 48 Eastern

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tivities and future potential

Pluoride treatments, while their teeth are eating breakfast or are they "too busy?" Does breakfast mean a bowl of taming the cavity monster and weight while the adults belt down a cup of sumption and the resulting cavity and question. When the sugar content is banana and milkshake? Cheese and and a fruit or fruit juice you'll be star-

> Granted, the kids are getting something to eat, but it is not filling the bill of what they need to start the day. And mom and dad's coffee habit isn't

waistline battle.

Notes about Folks

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson

her graduating class at Novi.

laggerty Road in Novi.

tiac Trail in Walled Lake.

McRae of Wabasso in Walled Lake.

been cited for academic prowess.

Lake Western High School.

grade point average.

to Mid-April.

of Old Orchard in Novi. She was valedictorian of

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cockerline of

point average during a term, while carrying a

minimum of 13 credits (at least eight of which are

evaluative grades) are named to the Deans List.

Neil, a 1977 graduate of Chelsea High School, is

Students who achieve a 3.5 or better grade

ELIZABETH M. SCHNELZ, a freshman at

Denison (Ohio) University, will play the major role of Mrs. Gabor in "Spring's Awakening," the col-

lege's first theatrical performance of the spring

Circuit Court Judge and Mrs. Gene Schnelz of Pon-

Alma College students who are student teaching

during the college's winter term from mid-January

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Pamela is teaching first grade in the Alma

It's honor roll time for many colleges and

Named to the honor roll at Lawrence Institute

of Technology were CAROL COXEN of Novi,

PAUL TURPIN of Walled Lake and MARIA

IWANIEC HUNTER of Wixom. To be named to the

honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5

Named to the honor roll at Ferris State College

were MICHELE SUMNER and MICHAEL TUCK

of Novi: MARIE STOCK of Walled Lake; DAVID

DURKEE of Wixom; and LINDA BRICKER, NAN-

CY GRIEM, KAREN HOLMAN, and CHERYL

WOYCHOWSKI of Union Lake. Also named to the

KUMM of Milford, a Walled Lake Western

MARY SCHELL of Walled Lake has been

universities, and numerous local students have

School District. She is a 1976 graduate of Walled

Ms. Schnelz is the daughter of Oakland County

PAMELA MCRAE of Walled Lake is one of 30

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SHERYL WISMER of Walled Lake has received her first promotion in the United States Air

Wismer was promoted to the rank of airman

DIANETTE BIANCHI of Novi and DIANE

HAMEL of Wixom are among 15 area residents

who have completed a training program in oral

cancer screening and detecting sponsored by the

Force. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen

and is assigned to Vance Air Force Base in

Oklahoma as an airfield management specialist.

Wismer of Laguna Drive.

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4600 for an appointment. JEFFREY CLARKE of Walled Lake, a junior at Central Michigan University (CMU), is a member of the university's Public Relations Stu-

dent Society of America (PRSSA). He is the son of Patricia Yeomans of Walled

PRSSA is a student public relations organization associated with professional chapters throughout the country. Members have the opportunity to learn about public relations by attending conferences and seminars and meeting pro-

AMY J. MATHIAS of Novi has been named to the dean's list at Notre Dame College in Sout Euclid, Ohio. A 1979 graduate of Novi High School she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Mathias of Gilbar Drive in Novi.

Amy, a freshman, is majoring in education at

elected vice president of the Ferris State College Scout wins national award

"He learned of an unconscious camper sprawled on the floor of a tent. He rushed inside and immediately began administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. He summoned medical assistance

while continuing his attempts at reviving the young That in part describes the actions taken by Peter C. Cooper one July morning in 1978 within seconds after hearing the first shouts for help.

For his actions Cooper was awarded the Medal of Merit by the Boy Scouts of America National Court of Honor in Scout Sunday ceremonies at the Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church. A graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, Cooper is an Eagle Scout. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper of West Bloomfield.

Cooper was a counselor at a camp for handicap-Calling upon skills learned through Scouting, Cooper immediately summoned medical aid while

ped youngsters when the emergency occurred. The child was not breathing and showed no signs of life when Cooper reached him.

embarking on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Joining him, the camp nurse took over resuscitation in the attempts to revive the child. Together they maintained their battle in the back of a pick-up truck while enroute to a local hospital.

While emergency technicians linked the young child to life-support systems, Cooper was further called upon to continue his attempts using hospital equipment. Unfortunately the child died three days later, the victim of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Cooper, now in his sophmore year at the University of Michigan, was lauded in the national commendation for his calmness and knowledge in a life and death situation. The award further commented that his actions brought much credit not only to the Scouting movement but Cooper as well.

The incident was brought to the attention of the Clinton Valley Council by the Oakland County Girl Scount Council since the Camp Courage emergency took place at a Girl Scount facility, Camp Sher-

Parents announce birth

The birth of their first child, a son, is from San Jose, California. Robert Thomas Stokes III of Wixom. February 10 at the Providence Birthing Center in Southfield. He weighed in at eight pounds, 11 ounces and measured

His mother is the former Mary Ellen Southfield are the baby's maternal

announced by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Haas of Novi and Mrs. Robert Thomas Stokes IV was born Ruth Haas of Venice, Florida. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Stokes, Jr., of San Jose. Mr.and Mrs. Orville Donaghue of Redford and Anthony Petersmark of

Haas of Novi, while his father hails great grandparents.





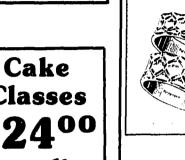
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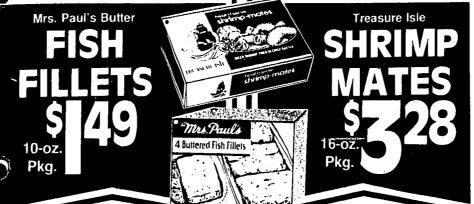
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Founder's Day program hosted by the The Catholic monk also is a registered of special provisions in the tax laws for 1-4 p.m. Commerce Township Area Historical nurse and a lecturer on pastoral care retirement income. Society next Thursday (February 28) at and practice at St. Vincent's. Displays of memorabilia will be open ing a healthy, whole person by dealing deal with the needs of older taxpayers. to the public in the Stonecrest Building, positively will illness and suffering.

the historic Walled Lake headquarters Society members will be on hand at ding Myself and My Wounds, Jesus as noon the day before the event to accept the Wounded and Risen Healer, and the items to be included in the special ex- Process of Healing.

Coordinators of the Founder's Day which includes a light lunch. Reservaprogram say they are interested in tions are required through the church receiving any school district related at 624-4238. pictures and stories that can be shared with the community. The items will be

CHURCH WORKSHOP: A day-long at the Richardson Community Center in "Workshop on Healing" will be Commerce Township. presented this Saturday at Shepherd of Seniors may visit the center the Lakes Lutheran Church in Walled Oakley Park Road from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Lake. The workshop dealing with the to gain the service offered by the Nawholistic approach to life will run from tional Retired Teachers Association 9 a.m.to 4 p.m. at the church on South and the American Association of

Topics to be included in the session are What is a Whole Person?, Understan-

There is no charge for the workshop TAX AIDE: Senior citizens have one

last chance to receive free income tax counseling services today (Wednesday)

Retired Persons. The tax aide service is designed to

School District will be featured during a from St. Vincent School of Theology. various tax forms and take advantage 2355 Commerce Road. Clinic hours are are available at the Walled Lake office for spring teamed with a continental

Counselors are advisors who have CONTINUING PROGRAM: The

fourth in a series of programs tracing "The Roots and Branches of Christianity" will investigate "Henry VIII and the Churches of the Angelican Tradition" next Tuesday in Zepf Hall at St. William's Church, Walled Lake. Reverend Leslie Harding of St. Anne's Episcopal Church and Reverend

Lloyd Christler of the Walled Lake

Methodist Church will co-lead the

The series, open to the public, is sponsored by the Walled Lake Area Ministerial Association in conjunction with St. William's Adult Education Pro-

RABIES CLINIC: Dog owners are reminded of the one-day dog licensing and other needs at over 200 agencies

ministered by licensed veterinarians The workshop will deal with becom- been specially trained by the IRS to for \$5. Oakland County dog licenses at \$4 will be available at the same time. required by law to be licensed. After the Wixom Library next Monday.

February 29 license fees will be in-Those attending the clinic are cauty meeting room at Wixom City Hall. tioned to leash their animals and come dressed for the weather. the thought-provoking film.

VOLUNTEERS: Publicity workers are needed to volunteer their time to Grandparents Anonymous to promote the up-coming Grandparents and Grandchildrens Day scheduled for March 18. Volunteers will contact churches and schools in their community to encourage participation in this statewide event which is designed to bring the two generations togethers.

The volunteer opportunity is offered through the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau. Further information on this clinic offered by Commerce Township may be obtained by calling the bureau

Nostalgic scenes of the Walled Lake Athanasius Cherry who holds degrees help older taxpayers understand the this Saturday at Zoner's Farm Market. at 642-7272. Personal interviews also FASHIONS AND FOOD: Fashi

tonia Brico, an American symphony or- Oaks Mall. The respite from dreary chestra conductor will be featured in a winter will begin at 9:30 a.m. Reserva-All dogs over six months of age are film program offered by the Friends of tions may be made by calling 348-3232, "Antonia - Portrait of a Woman"

Great Food Processor Recipes will be will be shown at 8 p.m. in the communi- featured tomorrow in Hudson's MarketPlace from noon-2 p.m. On Those attending the free program are February 29 Super Menus for a Winter Weekend will be offered in the san section beginning at noon.



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FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. 100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

located in Novi High School on Ten Mile near

woodwind and string musicians will highlight this exciting concert narrated by Charles Greenwell of WQRS-FM. The DSO members will be performing as part of the Sixth Gate Fine Arts

duced by Renaissance Concerts, Inc. The first two concerts in the series featured chamber music and jazz.

series is slated for May 3 and will feature choral music by the Kenneth Jewell Chorale. The series is made possible with the support of the State of Michigan through grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts as well as funds from the J.L. Hudson Company

and B. Dalton Booksellers. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Twelve Oaks J.L. Hudson Company (cash only) or by calling 349-0036. Tickets priced at \$5 (\$3 for students and senior citizens) may also may be purchased at the

Novi women address

The Michigan Council for Women in Educational Administration (MCWEA) were address-

ed by two Novi women at their mid-winter seminar in Lansing last weekend. On hand for the daylong workshop were Mayor Romaine Roethel and Helen Ditzhazy, Novi schools administrative assistant for instruction and current president of Featured during the

the MCWEA. afternoon portion of the meeting, Mrs. Roethel spoke on "Leadership: How to be Meaningfully Involved in Top Jobs. Fully cognizant of governmental affairs at its various levels, Mrs. Roethel also drew from her national leadership role in the American Legion Auxiliary for the development of her topic. Goals of the MCWEA are to further the integration of women into administrative and executive positions in education. The organization aims to provide women with the ease o access to potential

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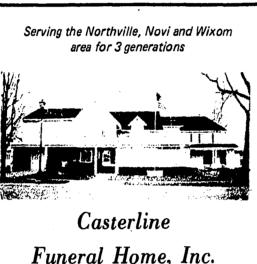
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By JEANNE CLARKE

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oad have returned from a week's

Edwin Steinberger of Meadowbrook

heart surgery at St. Joseph Hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd of Arizona.

Novi Highlights

Interested in the history of Novi? If so, you might want to attend the

first meeting of the Novi Historical Society in the Novi Public Library omorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. Efforts to organize a local historical den. Samples of a constitution and bylws will be passed out for considera-

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COMMUNITY ED: Olympic Medal join the club. More information is 27 at 7:30 p.m. Commons from 7-9 p.m. This is the last chance to register 8-15 year olds for the Winner Ali Hammoud is offering a available at 349-2383. gymnastics class for pre-schoolers to 20 New players must bring proof of age. year olds beginning February 25 and society are being headed by Bill Glad- paid at time of registration. More in- and placed according to age and ability formation is available from Player levels. Call 348-1200 for more informa-

swimming may sign up for the next formation. WELCOME WAGON: Novi Welcome Novi Swim Club session which runs Wagon will have a potluck dinner and general membership meeting at Novi February 25 to March 27. Membership Woods Elementary School tomorrow in the club is open for youth up to 17 PERSONALS: Bess Boyd hosted the (Thursday) at 7 p.m. The club will fur- years old. February meeting of the Dorcas Socienish ham, paper goods and beverages Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. starting

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NOVI LIBRARY: Friends of the Novi Road has returned home following Library will sponsor a coupon exchange for members and guests at their March Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of 4 meeting at 7:30 p.m. All residents are

1980 baseball season.

Agent Pat Thorpe at 349-4912.

Meadowbrook Road hosted a family The Friends are planning to purchase hirthday party for their son-in-law additional wooden puzzles for children and a record player to be used during the story hour program. Oak entertained Mrs. Dalder's mother. Bess Boyd, at a birthday dinner last been set aside for teenagers. Called

A special section of the library has week. Mrs. Boyd also helped her grand- "Teen Alley," the section includes a daughter Christine Boyd celebrate her bulletin board and paperbacks birthday. Christine is the daughter of specifically for teens. Presently on exhibit at the library are

CASEMENT WINDOWS MADE TO FIT

•Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Novi Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Novi Library Earlybird Weight Watchers, 6:30 a.m., Novi High School Commons Tax Aide for Seniors, 12:30-2 p.m., Richardson Center

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Novi Historical Society, 7 p.m., Novi Library Mid-winter Concert, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Central Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled

Novi Little League Registrations, 7-9 p.m., High School Commons Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary Novi Welcome Wagon, 7 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary Leo Club, 7 p.m., Walled Lake Western, Room 214 Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi Methodist Church

Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Rabies Clinic, 1-4 p.m., Zoner's Farm Market, 2355 Commerce Road Film Programs, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Film Program, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Library Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Church Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., Novi VFW Hall Parents without Partners, 8 p.m., The Glass Crutch, Northville West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall VFW Post 3952, 8 p.m., Wixom Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary Novi Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building "The Roots and Branches of Christianity, 7 p.m., St. William's Church,

Walled Lake Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church Sixgate Squadron CAP, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., High School Band Room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Novi High School, Room 109

> Women's Alterations

Personal Tittings

Men's Fittings 9 to 6; Thurs, & Fri. to 9 pm

25 percent boost in membership. Any will be made at the committee meeting bowlers were Colleen Smith with 220 gainfully employed woman is eligible to in the Village Oaks library on February and 210 in a 500 series. Shirley Vincent

Fees vary from \$22 to \$29 and must be ending April 2. Students will be tested 2½-year-olds has been started by the Co-op Nursery. The class will be offered in Flight C. Cadets who have completed from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays. Interested individuals may call Mary Ann Pembroke at 349-9159 for more in-

Co-op Nursery members currently

are selling stationery to raise funds.

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Barb Vanderhoff at 348-3073. CUB PACK 240: Pinewood Derby winners were Justin Hamer in Den One, Tom Wiggley in Den Two and Don Nagy in Den Three. All three boys now advance to district Pinewood Derby com-

New Cubmaster Bill Bleiler was introduced at the Blue and Gold banquet three local candidates for Outstanding recently. He replaces Gordon Buck. Jon Young Career Woman - will be in- Dostal is the new sponsor representroduced at the next meeting of the tative from the Novi Jaycees.

Novi Business and Professional CUB PACK 239: Mike Opperman Women's (BPW) Club on Thursday,

Quarter are Joe Czarnecki in Flight A. 510 series, Mary Scott with 188, Mary Jeff Rhodes in Flight B and Jeff Arthur the Red Cross First Aid Course are Drew McDonald, Tom VanFoss, Art Tyke and Paul Harris. Young people interested in more information about the Sixth Gate

Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol should

contact Lieutenant Colonel Mendoza at

BLUE STAR MOTHERS: President Winnie Dobek and Hospital Chairman Lucy Needham delivered used clothing and other articles to patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital last week. They also attended a planning meeting

The next meeting will be held in the home of Marie Tripp on March 6. tional information on membership in

with 208, Bernie Harrawood with 202 in a 531 series, Sue Taylor with 194, Diane CIVIL AIR PATROL: Cadets of the Canup with 193, Jan Keiser with 188 in a Nunnery with 185. Bobbie Daniel with 182 and Barb Pietron with 181.

Standings are as follows: Town Square Cards Chatham Chicks Crankshaft Craftsmen 421/2 411/2 Weber Contractors 361/2 471/2 321/2 511/2

Girl Scout cookies with a total value of \$26,325 were sold in Novi this year, according to Chairman Betty Davies. for volunteers who help the patients at Cookies will be delivered in early

Anyone in the community who has a Cathy Dudas led all troops by selling relative in the service may obtain addi- 231 cases. Amy Davies was top salesman in the troop with 217 boxes. Top salesman in all of Novi was Linda Covnick of Troop 78 who sold 252 boxes.

'ebruary 28. finished first in Pinewood Derby com-Eight new members were inducted at petition, while Greg Gertson finished at 349-1904.



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They're overcoming obstacles to independence

Displaced homemakers finally get help

She let George do it. Mostly because George insisted. And because that's the way she always

George brought home the bacon and took out credit cards in his name, handled the banking and investments, made out the taxes, and, when they were young, told Martha "not to worry her pretty little head about such

holding up her end of the bargain by staying home to raise three children, to

next thing George did—never dreamed that her life would change. One day, after 28 years of marriage, George an- Really, it's a societal problem. That's nounced he was leaving her for a frustrating, with all the lip service younger woman. A professional given to the glories of being a woman, who never stayed at home to homemaker,"says Glenna Davis of

woman, who had filled her time with luncheons and bridge clubs since her children had grown, found herself forced to take a job at K-mart to make ends

unforseen plight as a "displaced homemaker" is shared by an estimated three to seven million American women between the ages of 35 and 64. They are women who, having devoted their lives to homemaking, find that the rules of the game changed when they weren't looking. That, having lost their sole source of support through divorce

or widowhood, they have no marketable

And—despite the pervasive myth of the cradle-to-grave American welfare state-many of these women fall through the cracks of the system. since unpaid labor in the home "doesn't

group, she cannot afford health inurance either In harsh reality, only 14 percent of divorcees are likely to receive alimony, according to the state Department of Labor. And despite laws against age and sex discrimination, the older woman finds it tough to compete with younger, better educated people for

iobs in a tight market.

count." And part of no employer's

The forgotten person in today's world

homemakers have more things working homemaker. We need the ERA even fessional help. There should be no against them than any other segment in more than the professional women who stigma about getting someone to help in society, according to Pat Babcock, have other support sources. reassessing your strengths and options. director of the Michigan Department of Homemakers have only the mythical

against her is her own lack of selfassurance and know-how to tackle a

find yourself suddenly alone in the cold, cruel working world, counseling experts say, and many displaced homemakers must first work through feelings of grief and lifestyle shock before they can begin to assess

woman asks, 'What did I do wrong?' Northville. Michigan chairperson of Homemakers Equal Rights Association Michigan National Organization for

of work, a victim of changing social The Equal Rights Amendment is values and economies, displaced "overwhelmingly important to the after a time, move toward finding proright to support (by their spouses),"

gaining wider recognition with recent new life after years of security in the state and federal legislation for counseling and training centers. Michigan has established three such pilot centers in Grand Rapids, Mar-

> open to older women thinking of redepressed you won't be motivated," says Margaret White. The Howell office director of Child and Family Services of Michigan, Inc., which offers counseling, sees many depressed displaced

She offers these tips for women who role in life:

 Don't do anything impulsive—like moving or selling your house—until you think it through. You can make foolish decisions in grief. p.m. tonight on homemakers and the "Use" friends who have used you all week program for displaced women's movement, at the Livingston your life, as an effective support homemakers in conjunction with

for older women, it's true; but you have to go out and look for them. "This is a fantastic opportunity for community education programs," White said.

and organizations often offer seminars quette and in Macomb County. Many area colleges and universities also have homemakers. Area programs for women's centers or career counseling

The Women's Survival Center of "No situation is hopeless. There are always resources—but if you're dinator, (313) 335-1520. • Women's Resource Center of Livingston County, Jane Pollack, director,

holds regular Widows Together and Women's Center and Career Center at

Student Activities Center, Highland Lakes campus, Oakland Community College, (313) 363-7196. · Soundings, a non-profit center for con-

tinuing growth of women in their middle years, is currently conducting a 12-County NOW meeting in Room 20 of Brighton High School.

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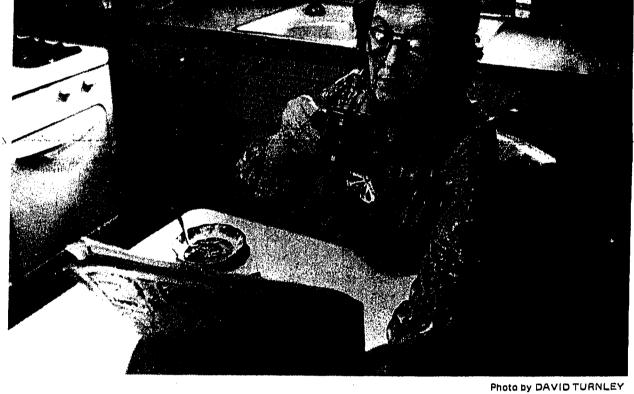
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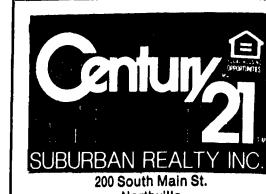
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Northville 349-1212

Northville New Listing - FIRST OFFERING: thoroughly charming Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms (and den, which could be 4th bedroom), 11/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. This one won't

Lyon New Listing - New Spanish ranch on 11/2 acres near I-96 & Milford Rd. This beautiful home has 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room with basement with fireplace, Andersen Windows, 21/2 car attached garage. Natural Gas! Hurry, you still have time to choose your own colors.

3½ rolling acres backing up to woods. This lovely home features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces. Pole barn with gas/elec. Possible Land Contract Terms! \$160,000.

Northville — Enjoy country living and yet be close to town. Three bedroom brick ranch, large family room, spacious kitchen with loads of cupboard and microwave oven too! Two car attached

Novi — Stop Looking! This home has it all. Four bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, formal dining room, fireplace in family room overlooking a patio worth seeing. This prestige area even has its own

(NEW) HOME in prestigious Huron River

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330 N. Center - Northville NEW LISTING! - South Lyon - Spotless bedroom ranch with fireplace on quiet street of fers country kitchen with wide plank floors, 11/2 baths, full basement, and 18' deck. Priced to sel

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NEW LISTING! You'll look for many days before you can find a home to compare with this a bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch. Features include King Size bedrooms, large kitchen-dining area, family room with fireplace, basement, central air, extra insulation, and lovely lot. Just \$82,000.

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1122 Pinckney Rd Howell

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Howell-Brighton Area - LOVE SUMMER FUN? Then you can't pass up this 2 bedroom doll house on West Crooked Lake. This home is in perfeccondition and shows tender loving care. Priced right at \$57,900. Call & ask for No. 800703. IF BEING ENVIED WON'T EMBARRASS YOU then this 4 bedroom quad level is for you. Unique floor plan gives you extra room and added privacy. You won't find another one like this at \$86,900. Call now and ask for No. C801209.

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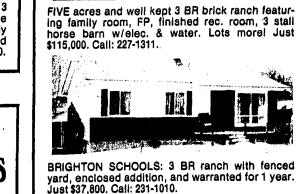
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GOOD LOOKING, GOOD ADDRESS! French Mansard-style home in prestigious Oakwood Meadows. Formal living room and dining room. Kitchen and dinette. Family room

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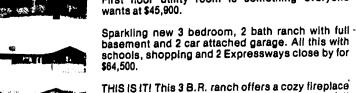
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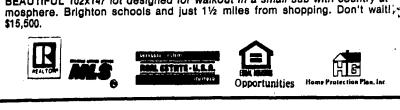


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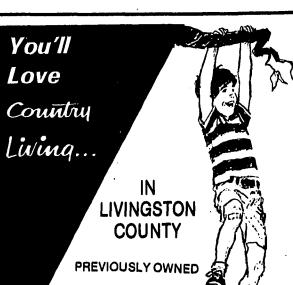
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A GOOD BUY FOR THE PRICE. 2 bedrooms on large lot in town, garage, and SHARP. 3 bedroom brick ranch, gorgeous wooded lot, brick barbecue in yard, and private privileges to Lake Chemung.....\$45,000 CORNERSTONE-239823

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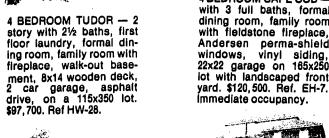
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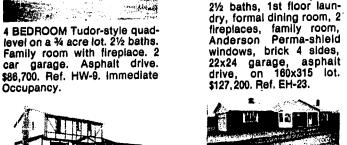
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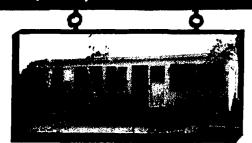
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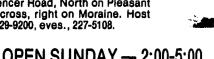
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233 School Street, Brighton BRIGHTON CITY — Only \$82,500 for this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with family room, fireplace and finished basement. Great Walk to schools and shopping. Grand River to East on Main, N. on School Street. Host — Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves., 229-9264.

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3091 Moraine, Hartland NEW LISTING - EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT scaped, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in great room plus music room or family room. Huge deck overlooking lake. Land Contract Terms. Hartland Schools. \$89,500. East on Spencer Road, North on Pleasant Valley. Left on Waycross, right on Moraine. Host — Paul Murtagh — 229-9200, eves., 227-5108.



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9258 Hamburg, Brighton NEW RANCH IN HAMBURG TOWNSHIP --- 3 bedroom, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, garage, large lot with land contract terms at \$67,900. Grand River to Rickett — Right on Winans Lake Road — Right on Hamburg - 1 mile. Hostess - Sue Rice - 229-9200, eves. 878-6057.

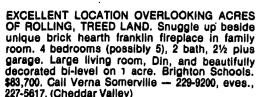


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5389 Prairie View, Brighton HIGH ON A WOODED HILL overlooking pond in prestigious Prairie View Hills — Lovely 5 bedroom tudor with first floor study — \$130,000. West on Brighton Road to Washakie. Left on Washakie 1 block. Left on Prairie View. Hostess — Saundra Brown --- 229-9200, eves., 227-7589.



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SOUTH LYON. Beautiful pie-shaped.3.675 acres in

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Sit back and enjoy the view from this Executive Brick Ranch secluded by many trees. This nicely decorated home offers the prestigious buyer ac cess to a chain of 4 lakes, 2 fireplaces, a walkout basement, a gourmet kitchen with built-ins, and 3 very spacious bedrooms. Many other extras enhance the beauty of this home for \$104,500

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SILVER LAKE'S FINEST 15292 BEALFRED DRIVE U.S. 23 to Silver Lake Road, west ½ mile to Jen ings Road. Large brick ranch with over 2400' with walk out level, 100' of white sandy beach, large wooded lot in secluded setting, 3 large bedrooms

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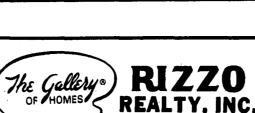
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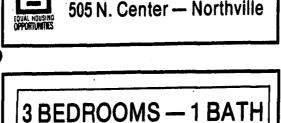
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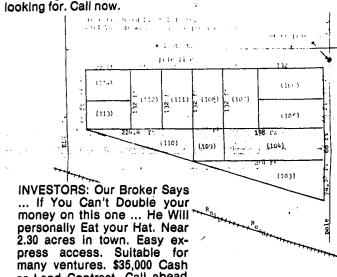
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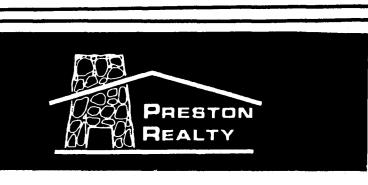
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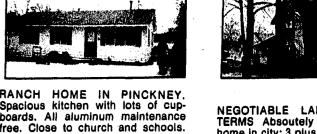
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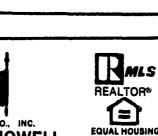
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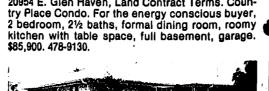
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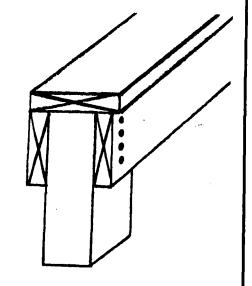
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SUE HARRINGTON live on Westridge Lane.

SAM MARABEAS has been named assistant manager of Automobile Club of Michigan's Livingston County Branch in Brighton. He succeeds John J. Achino, who is now assistant manager of the

Club's Farmington office. Marabeas, 52, has been Auto Club's Sturgis office assistant manager since 1968. He began his career with the organization in 1959 and was a claim representative at the Mount Clemens and East Dear-

Marabeas is a member of the Sturgis Elks and Lions clubs. He and his wife, Ann, and son, Sam, will reside in the Brighton area.

JIM THORNLEY has been appointed vice president and general manager of the Lyon Sand and Gravel Company. The announcement was made by R.R. Carson, group vice president of the Edward C. Levy

Other changes announced by Carson are the promotion of Gene Daugherty to plant superintendent of the Wixom plant and Nate Nakamura to plant superintendent of the new Romeo plant. All were effective January 1, 1980.



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Sports ... in The News

1-D Wednesday, February 20, 1980 Wildcat five falls Western matmen score Viking gymnasts roll Novi tankers falter

Wildcat grapplers score in districts

Except for a flying elbow, Novi could have finished as high as second place in have finished as high as second place in Saturday's district wrestling competition. As it was, the Wildcats settled for fourth out of the 19 teams present.

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The elbow in question flew in the second round of the 126 pound weight class. The elbow belonged to Dearborn's Vance Wade. It made contact with the head of Wildcat Dan Williams. Williams was knocked unconscious.

declared Williams the loser, thus eliminating him from the competition. At the time of the contact, Williams was doing quite well against Wade. In fact, Williams was competing in his second, and regional qualifying, match of the tourney, having pinned Tom Miazowicz of Monroe Jefferson earlier. All that separated Williams and the district title were Wade and his elbow.

"If Williams hadn't been knocked unconsious, there's a good chance we could have finished as high as second," Coach Russ Gardner said. Novi finished fourth on the strength of

three grapplers, all of whom qualified for regional competition. Michigan is divided into nine districts and four regions. The top four qualifiers in each weight class at the districts will go on to the regionals. Marc Evans (98 pounds) beat Fred

Galley of Clawson in the first round. Evans pinned him at 5:20 in the third period. In the second round he pinned Monroe Catholic Central's Dennis Smith at the 1:11 mark of the first

4:42 mark and then outlasted Oxford's Eric Mann for an 8-6 win in the finals.

Ken Smith of Oxford at the 1:19 mark and then glued John Martoria of Clarenceville to the mat at 1:38. The three will compete at Dearborn Robichaurd Saturday, February 23, The referee failed to see the contact and with the regional slated to get under-

> Evans takes a 39-3 mark into the fray while Klemet carries a 23-19 mark and Collins a 38-2 monicker. Evans leads the Wildcats in wins with

meet record with his 17 pins. He leads the team in total pins with 31. New Boston Huron won the district tourney with 64 points. Clauson was second with 41 points and Farmington

fourth-place tally was 34.5. . Four Wildcats came close to qualifying for the regionals. Each won their first round match, but lost in the second

Monroe Catholic Central's Eric Heller but lost to Roger Pendry of Troy 15-0. Jim Plummer (132 pounds) beat Darren Lazoen of Troy 14-4 but was topped 9-4 by Jim Rafferty of Monroe Jefferson in the finals.

Duane McCarty (145 pounds) was the only other Wildcat with a shot at regionals. He whitewashed Brian Bailey of Troy 14-0 but lost a 6-5 heartbreaker to Scott Mosser of New Boston

Big Jon Collins (198 pounds) was the third and last Novi qualifier. He pinned

way at 11 a.m.

his 39 tally and Collins tied a state dual

Harrison was third with 35.5. Novi's

Dave Alton (105 pounds) pinned

Novi's Kevin Klemet keeps a wary eye on his opponent en route to a victory in the MHSAA district wrestling tourney Saturday

Phelps, Hill lead Viking cagers past Western five

in a row last week by posting a 58-42 Western. conquest over their crosstown rivals Unfortunately, the resurgent Vikings

straight victories is nothing to get ex- Stevenson on Friday. Milford and league-leading Waterford 5-11 record overall.

saw their skein stopped at three when What's that? You say that three they dropped a 66-39 decision to Livonia ing five had lost nine in a row before decisions and boost their season's mark finally coming to life with victories over to 2-6 in the Inter-Lakes Conference and

The 58-42 conquest of Western last tral as the Vikings outscored the War- za. Tuesday avenged an earlier defeat at riors 21-9 during the final eight minutes Rick Wheeler added eight points and Phelps contributed 11 points and the decisive fourth quarter.

teams battled on more or less even Erin Hill paced the triumph by tossing day, however, as they dropped a 66-39 Rick Wheeler who dropped 14 points terms before the Vikings put it away in in 18 points apiece. Emert singled out decision to league-leading Stevenson. through the cords and commanded 14 Phelps in particular as the difference in Central trailed 13-10 after the first

Walled Lake Central's surprising cagers ran their winning streak to three it three straight with the triumph over you, remember that it's a 500 percent vantages at the end of the first quarter two points in the first half, the 6-3 senior you, remember that it's a 500 percent vantages at the end of the first quarter two points in the first quarter two points in the first half, the 6-3 senior you, remember that it's a 500 percent vantages at the end of the first quarter two points in the first quarter two points in the first half, the 6-3 senior you, remember that it's a 500 percent vantages at the end of the first quarter two points in the first quarter two points in the first half, the 6-3 senior you, remember that it's a 500 percent vantages at the end of the first quarter two points in the first half, the 6-3 senior you, remember that it's a 500 percent vantages at the end of the first quarter two points in the first half, the 6-3 senior you, remember that it's a 500 percent vantages at the end of the first quarter two points in the first half, the 6-3 senior you, remember that it's a 500 percent vantages at the end of the first quarter two points in the first half, the 6-3 senior you, remember that it's a 500 percent vantages at the end of the first quarter two points in the first half, the 6-3 senior you, remember that it's a 500 percent vantages at the end of the first quarter two points in the first half, the 6-3 senior you. improvement over last year when the and first half before the Vikings moved forward tossed in 16 second half points, 18 at the half and 48-29 at the third Vikings chalked up just one triumph all ahead 37-33 at the end of the third stan-including a six-of-seven performance quarter before clinching the decision

15 rebounds for the Vikes.

za. But from that point on it was all Cen-



Viking Rick Wheeler (44) snaps a rebound away from Western's Mike Xenos

Novi Christian five rolls to ninth straight victory

vices of star center Jim Jidov last week. But the absence of their ace pivotman didn't slow down the Christian five as they rolled to two more victories and pushed their current winning streak The talented Christian contingent now has won 13

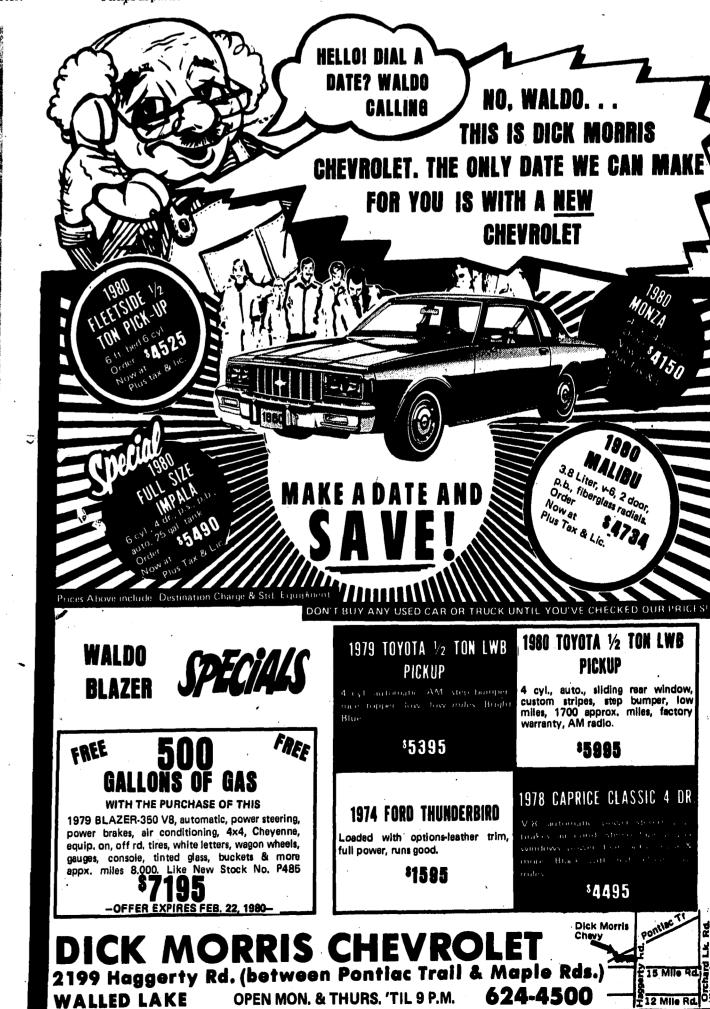
of its last 14 games and stands at 10-0 in its con-The Novi Christians dumped Flint Christian 61-58 and then posted a 66-56 league triumph over West Highland Christian Academy for last week's vic-

Coach Dick Burgess employed a three-guard of-fense to make up for the absence of Jidov, and the strategy proved successful as the backcourt trio produced enough fire power to carry the Christians to the victories.

Novi ace Nelson Tremblay poured 27 point through the cords to lead the local squad in the scoring department against West Highland. And he got plenty of help from Greg Blazs who hit eight of il field goal attempts and one free throw to finish with 17 points. Sophomore Steve Rugel joined Fremblay and Blazs in double figures with a 14 point performance.

Forward Bob Wilson contributed a strong defensive performance and added 10 rebounds to the

Burgess noted that his reserves played most of the fourth quarter after the starting quintet had piled up a 60-37 margin at the end of the third quarter.





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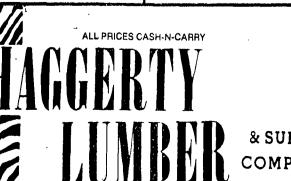
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Shooting problems continue to plague Wildcat five

In basketball there is one basic truth above all others: to win you must put the ball through the

All of the fancy offenses in the world are useless unless the people running them can score. The same holds true for the most primitive of offenses. Unless the ball goes through the rim, you won't

Novi's varsity team is learning that truth this season. The Wildcats started the season with a very fancy offense, one labelled a "motion of-

When it collapsed due to the players' confusion early in the season, Coach Ron Flutur scrapped it for a more basic scheme. That plan also failed. Now the Novi mentor has adopted a run-and-gun approach, where the Wildcat objective is to just

move the ball down the court any way possible and Novi has managed to do a good job of moving the ball down the court to get shots off. But the Wildcats still haven't mastered the art of putting

the ball through the hoop. In Novi's only contest last week, the Wildcats lost a 75-37 contest to Pinckney on Friday. Novi managed to get 70 shots off against the Pirate press, but of those, only 14 fell through the From the foul line the Wildcats hit on only nine of

Jeff Clark and Jerry Rixie teamed for the only semblance of a Novi offense. Clark hit on seven of 22 shots from the floor for 14 points and one of three

Rixie made only two shots from the floor but canned seven of 12 shots from the free throw line. sheet were Steve Wright (three points) and Mike Rentner (two points), both steady scorers in

Pinckney used a variety of presses in the first half to thwart the Wildcat attack. Novi managed to score only four points in the first quarter and five in the second to face a 37-9 halftime deficit.

The Wildcats picked it up a bit in the second half, scoring 11 points in the third quarter and 17 in the fourth. However, Pinckney hit for 38 in the final

Rentner made a contribution on defense, cleaning the boards of 10 rebounds. Clark added seven. Mike Janowski scored 13 points for Pinckney, followed by Daye Haak's 12 and Daye Ebner's 10. The loss moves Novi's record to 2-13 overall and 2-6 in the Kensington Valley Conference. The Novi JV beat the Pinckney JV cagers 51-49.

That win was the little Wildcats' third in 15 con-

Warrior cagers fall prey to third quarter lapses

Being a basketball coach, Ted Felegy is something of an innovator. And now the veteran Walled Lake Western mentor has come up with a proposal that would revolu-

tionize the game of basketball — eliminate the third quarter. seems to do us in almost every time," commented the Warrior coach who watched his cagers drop a

pair of decisions last week. Walled Lake Central hung a 58-42 setback on the Warriors last Tuesday and Livonia Churchill dropped the Western five by a 61-49 margin on Friday. The setbacks left Felegy's crew with a 2-14 mark on the season and a 0-8 record in Western Six Con-

And in both games it was the third quarter which proved to be the Warriors' undoing. Take the Central game, for example. Neither squad played well in the first quarter, but the Warriors gained a 6-4 advantage, nevertheless. And the But then there was that third quarter again.

'That's when the tide turned, there's no doubt about," opined the Warrior chief, "We took some questionable shots and they were able to go ahead "That forced us to press in the fourth quarter and

we ended up committing a lot of fouls. Unfortunately, they were red hot from the foul line and we just couldn't come back." "Red hot" was something of an understatement. n fact. Central canned an incredible 15 of 16 shots from the charity stripe as they converted a four

oint lead at the three-quarter mark to the final 16 Tim Baglow led the Warriors in the scoring department as he tallied nine points, while Scott

Parrish was right behind with eight points to his

parent in the 61-49 loss to Churchill on Friday. The Warriors started strong and had an 11-4 lead at the end of the first quarter. Churchill came back to knot the score at 21-21 at

the half, but it was still anybody's ball game - until the third quarter took its toll on the Western five. "We actually moved ahead of them early in the quarter, but then we took some questionable shots. they cleared the boards and picked up some easy buckets on the fast break," reported Felegy. "Before the third quarter was over, they had

outscored us 22-10 and took a 43-31 lead into the final eight minutes. "I don't know what it is about the third quarter, but there's something about it which makes us seem to self-destruct.

The Warriors were also plagued by another old nemesis — poor shooting — in the Churchill game Chargers didn't do much better — except for that third quarter when they canned 10 of 14 shots from

Mike Xenos, the Warriors' fine junior guard, paced the team in scoring with 16 points while also dealing out a pair of assists. Stu Chura added nine points, while Paul Burke returned to action with eight points and six rebounds. The Warriors will be seeking to break that third-

quarter jinx this week. They were slated to play Lakeland yesterday (Tuesday) before hosting Plymouth Canton on Friday. They'll take on Novi next Tuesday in another home court appearance. And if the rules committee will buy a proposal to eliminate the third quarter, Felegy will have eliminated one of his squad's major problems.

Novi Recreation

There will be a Youth An organizational Soccer League organiza- meeting for the summer tional meeting tonight at T-Ball League will be the Novi Parks and held Wednesday, Recreation Department. February 27 at the rec The meeting, which will department. The meeting begin at 7 p.m., is open to is open to coaches and all all coaches and interested interested persons. It will begin at 7 p.m.

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And why not? Three Warrior grap- also qualify for a trip to the regionals. plers were seeded in the district As a result, the Warriors will be sen- knew he could do it and he showed me I tourney, and all three of them held their ding four grapplers into regional action

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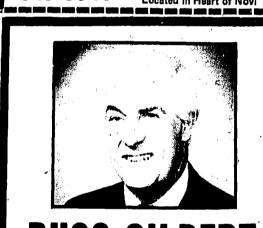
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seedings to qualify for the regional this week. The top four finishers in each waltzed to a 15-2 decision in his second That's how veteran Walled Lake tourney at Westland John Glenn this weight class in the regionals will admatch. vance to the state tourney a week from The real surprise, however, was

Castiglione who carried an 11-14 record And making the district tourney even Saturday more noteworthy was Carlo Castiglione "Ol' Carlo was the surprise of the into the districts and came away as the who came from the ranks of the unseed- day," stated McBride. "He threw caued to wind up second in the districts and tion to the winds, Turned it on and really wrestled like a machine out there. I

> unusual in that the top seeds in each weight class must only hold their positions in order to move on to the Three Warrior grapplers were seed-

ed, and each of them came through with flying colors to hold their positions. Eddie Miu, the Warrior's tough 98- Buttazoni was the only Warrior to pounder, was seeded third in his weight qualify for state last year, but McBride class and justified the rating by posting figures all four of his regional qualifiers 9-4 and 8-0 decisions over his two op- could move on to the state finals this ponents. Miu, who copped a Western year. Six Conference championship last Also qualifying for the regionals was wrestling was easy. I'm telling you that

Jim Atwell, another Western Six chameach one of these boys has the ability to pion, in the 126-pound bracket. Atwell spend March 1 in Lansing. pinned his first opponent in 1:34 and In their only other action last week registered a 5-0 decision in his second the Warriors wrapped up their dual match to hold onto the fourth seed in his meet season with a 31-25 loss to West

The only other Warrior who was seed-riors' dual meet record to 8-5-1. ed in the districts was 167-pound junior standout Angelo Buttazzoni (another Miu at 98, Neil Fenzel at 105, Tim Western Six titleist) who was seeded Napier at 112 and Nick Glagola at 132. first on the basis of his 32-3 record this Buttazzoni added a fall at 167, while year. The powerful Buttazzoni pinned his first opponent in 45 seconds and scoring with a forfeit victory at 185.

9-4 in the first match and holding onto

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which would send them to the state

Central's Richardson qualifies for tourney

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And that's exactly what Coach Randy Hyde got from Hank Richardson in the MHSAA Class A District wrestling tournament at Ann Arbor Huron Richardson, a standout

performer for the Vikings for the past two years, admaking it through the districts and qualifying for the regional tourney this Saturday at Westland Seeded third in the 118 pound division, Richard-

son qualified for the regionals by doing away pinned Walled Lake Vestern's Rob Westcott in 52 seconds in his first match and then made it two in a row by dispatching with North Farmington's Paul Cotter via a

The victories boosted Richardson's individual record to 19-7 on the year. "Hank did a nice job," commented Hyde. "He's a strong wrestler and l chance at getting through the regionals and going to state. That would put a nice finishing touch on his

high school wrestling

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Hyde admitted, however, that he was

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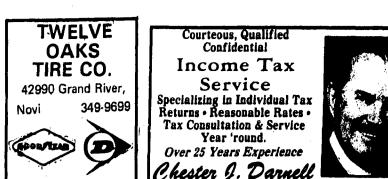


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Viking gymnasts roll behind Carrel, Burke

By REID CREAGER

right now, some dual meets don't (6.65) and Stone again on beam (6.6). qualify as competitive events. They're But all wasn't sweetness and light for

The Vikings were runaway winners in took a fall the previous day at Plymouth last Tuesday's Inter-Lakes Conference Canton, coming out on the short end of contest with Pontiac Northern, shooting an 88.75 to 87.05 verdict down their hosts on Lincoln's birthday to the tune of 85.85 to 36.15. The triumph

Bolstered by a dozen state-qualifying scores, the Vikings coasted past a team rebuilding. Northern, you remember, rouble getting its gymnastics program intracked. In fact, Central was quite surprised to see that it was going up against a "squad" that consisted

Kin's Vikes swept the top three places in all four events while picking up their Carrel had three first-place finishes to

Carrel led all competitors on floor exercises with an 8.2 figure; on the and 9-2 overall, will get its biggest test balance beam with a 7.7; and on vault in its final four duals meets. The Vikes with a 7.6. Connie MacDermaid paced the parallel bar performers with a 7.5 Lahser yesterday (Tuesday) before score, and added a 6.7 on the balance hosting surprising Northville Friday.

her strong showing this winter with Bloomfield Hills Andover and North second-place finishes in each event. She Farmington as their 1980 dual schedule scored a 7.65 on floor, 7.15 on bars, 7.0 concludes. North Farmington edged the on beam and a non-qualifying 6.2 on Vikings earlier this season.

Before the season began it was thought that the Viking boy downhill

ontingent would be in for somewhat of

ing a better fate. And if Thursday's

regional meet is any indication, that's

teams at Mount Holly in their worst

Todd Flannery was disqualified on both

fying an effort which saw no Central

4 teams competing, with Yvette Ab-

bott gliding to a third-place effort in the

giant slalom. She'll now go to the state

meet, as the top three individual per-

formers in each event Thursday

girls, who also turned in a good job at

their 24-point showing was two short of

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divisional meet the Thursday before. The Brighton action had the

exactly what happened.

Yvette Abbott shines

for Viking ski squad

world of sport — particularly on the high school level. But that's just what happened with this year's Walled Lake was just .082 away from the top clocking. Teammate Abbott was just a second or so back.

rebuilding year, with the girls enjoy- was by far the top performance for the

vault. The remaining state efforts for Central came from Debbie Stone and When a team is going as well as the Pam Parker on floor (7.25 and 7.2, Walled Lake Central gymnasts are respectively), Colleen Brady on bars the Vikings last week. The tumblers

better. Especially on beam."

but had only one on beam (Burke's 7.6).

The Viking junior also had state efforts

leading total to 27. Burke scored an 8.5

Carrel's two state outings were next

on the Central list, as she tallied a 7.7 on

vault to go with a 7.65 on floor. Vikings

with one state score apiece were. on

bars, MacDermaid (7.35), Brady (6.75)

and Kathy Lemaster (6.6); Parker and

Stone contributed state efforts on floor

Central, now 2-0 in conference affairs

fifth with a 17-point outing, 11 points behind front-runner Milford Lakeland.

Flannery's second-place 46.453 time

The two meets more or less brought

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ng. And Coach Neighbors, who enjoyed

leading the skiers this winter through

the rookie pilot said following the

regionals. "I've coached the sport

before, but I find that I'm still learning.

I can't go with as many people in the

uture,'' he continued. "We're going to have to cut down on the team, because

and potential. Of course, that means I'll

"One of the things I've learned is that

with a 7.7 and 7.2, respectively.

on floor, 7.35 on bars and 7.25 on vault.

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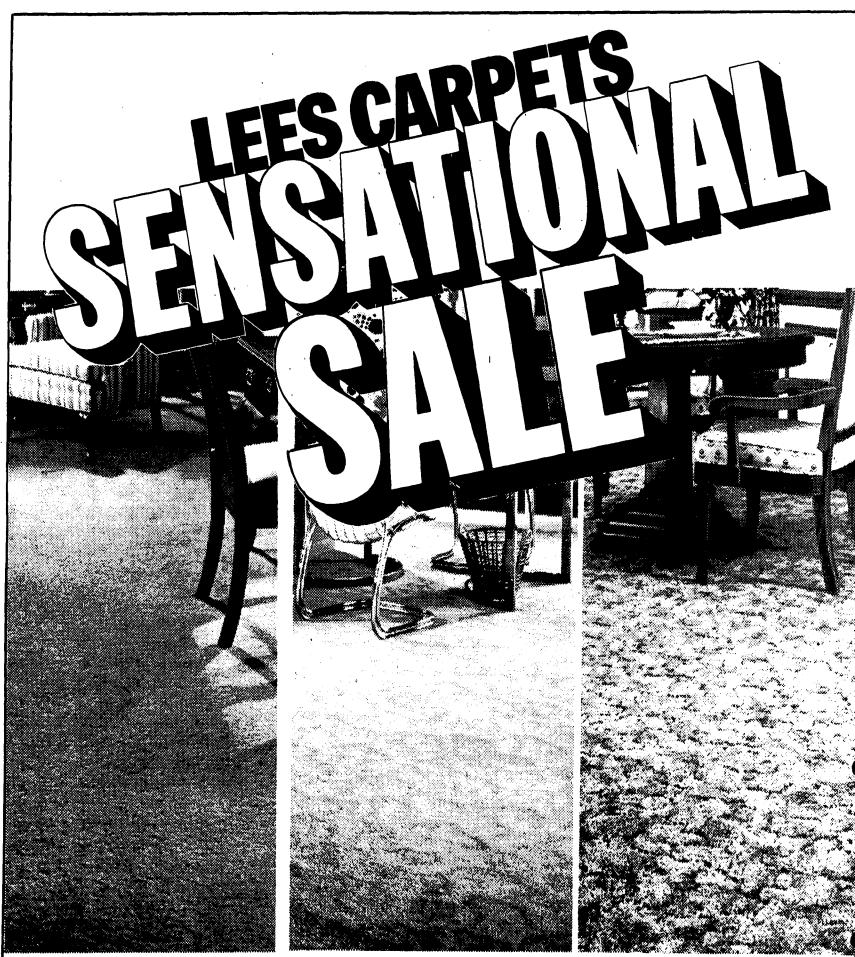
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in swimming action Three members of the Novi Bobcats stroked their way to first place finishes thirds in the 100 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke. All his times were in the AAU "C" Meet at Southfield High Registering a second place finish for School over the weekend. Chalking up first place finishes for

But whatever you call 'em, Livonia Stevenson

had more "storks" than the Walled Lake Central

volleyball team and used their superior height to

good advantage in posting a two-straight, 15-6 and

"They're tall and they're good," commented

15-7, conquest over the Viking spikers last week.

Coach Cathy Hirsch of the Stevenson squad. "I

think they've won the Inter-Lakes Conference

something like three or four years in a row now,

and we just didn't have the height to compete with

'Height is not one of our advantages,' she added.

The defeat dropped the Vikings back to the .500

mark on the season with a 5-5 record, but the Vik-

ings came right back — sort of — to move above the

.500 mark when they were awarded a forfeit

triumph over Pontiac Northern in another league

The Viking spikers are now 6-5 on the season and

"Fortunately, we play with a lot of heart."

contest on Thursday.

was chalked up by Erikson in the 100 freestyle in the 11-12 year old division Stephanic Unangst was a heat winner in with yet another "B" time - 1:12.98. the 100 backstroke with a 1:27.38 clock-Erikson had a big day for the Bobcats ing that is an "A" level time, while Debas he also chalked up a second place bie Wohlfiel turned in a "B" time with a

past defending champs

Also swimming in the open division,

volleyball squad is still undefeated. But for the first time this year, Coach

And why not? The Christian spikers took on the netters from West Highland nothing less than the defending Michigan Christian Athletic Associa-

At the start it looked as if Novi would champs enabled the Novi squad to ex-

with a 15-8 verdict behind the serving of Lori Badder and Cindy Stowes. power their way to an easy two-game tend its record to 12-0 on the season.

Wildcat of the Week

Kevin Klemet must be eating the right food for breakfast. Whether it's Wheaties or Maypo, this 112-pound Wildcat wrestler is overpowering the opposition like no cereal-eating super

The Novi grappler suffered through a less than successful 19-19 dual mee season. But with two wins in the league meet two weeks ago to win his weight division, and then with two more last Saturday at the district meet, qualify ing him for regional competition Klemet is peaking at a very opportune time for Novi.

tion Klemet pinned Tracy Lee of Oak Park and then held on to win 8-6 over Oxford's Eric Mann.

Klemet is one of just three Novi grapplers to qualify for regionals. Along with Marc Evans (98 pounds) and Jon Collins (198), Klemet is part of a threepronged attack for a Wildcat state



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our victories on the court, but it's too late in the

season to schedule a make-up, so we'll have to set-

There wasn't much to cheer about in the loss to

Stevenson as the Vikings were limited to just 13

points in two games. However, Hirsch cited the

strong performances of Corky LaValle and Lynn

LaValle topped the Vikings in serving by accoun-

ting for eight of those 13 points, while Minnebo

turned in another strong game at the net with 14

The Vikings will have another light schedule this

week with an away encounter against Lakeland on

Wednesday the only match on tap. The action will

pick up next week, however, as Central takes on

Farmington Tuesday before playing a return

match against Walled Lake Western on Thursday.

tle for the forfeit victory."

Minnebo in the losing effort.

spikes — four of them aces.

he Novi squad were Geoff Unangst, was David Bekkala in the 50 backstroke Unangst, a six-year old, churned his 35.07, yet another "B" clocking. way to first place in the 25 meter · Kaya Patail was a heat winner in the backstroke in the eight-and-under divi- 50 backstroke in the 11-12 year old division with a 22.3 clocking that qualifies sion with a time of 42.3, while Mancy him to complete in the "B" bracket in May improved her time in the 50

freestyle from 58.8 to 42.5 in the 10-andunder division The rest of the Bobcat finishes came the 50 meter freestyle with a time of in the open division. Linda Iseli, 12, 36.3 which also qualifies as a "B" time. placed third in the 200 individual She also was a heat winner in the 50 medley with a 2:54.0 clocking. And the backstroke with a 46.83 (another "B" 400 freestyle relay team of Melissa time) and the 100 individual medley Becktold, Debbie Wohlfiel, Kaya Patail and Evelyn Smith finished third with a

finish in the 50 butterfly and a pair of 1:25.4 clocking in the 100 butterfly. Christian spikers roll

in the first game. But West Highland came back in knotting the match at one game apiece The Novi squad was not to be denied tion — and the West Highland squad is triumph in the third and decisive game

however, as they nailed down the The triumph over the defending state

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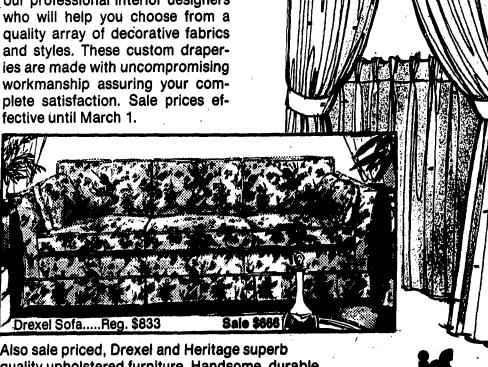
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the 100-yard breaststroke to claim vic-Churchill's tankers proved to be too Eric Porter took a second in diving by much for the first-year Wildcats. Novi virtue of his 129.8 tally. The Livonia

garnered only four second place diver's score was 142.34 inishes to go with its two firsts. In the 200-yard medley relay, the two Pietrowski came back to win the but-Wildcat units went two-three in the terfly, but in the next event, the 100-

Chad Balk, Bruce, Mike Watt and third with a :57.6. The winning time Don Norton teamed to record a 1:57.67 was:54.7. finish, good for second. Bruce Russell, Bates finished second in the 500-yard Chris Flora, Spencer Brinker and Scott freestyle with a 6:33 clocking. His time Flora took third with a 2:11.38. The win- was seconds off the winning mark of The Wildcats went two-three in the Balk was the next Novi third-place

dividual medley with a time of 2:26.7 dividual medley, things looked bright and the 100-yard butterfly, clocking in for the Wildcats. But that brightness Only one other Wildcat managed to
In the 50-yard freestyle Bruce was win a race. Tom Bruce swam a 1:09.4 in Novi's best, touching in at :25.5, good

> After the diving event, Dave yard freestyle, Jamie Pietrowski was

Dave Pietrowski took two first place second event of the meet, the 200-yard winner. He took the place with a 1:08.2 But the flash fizzled when both Wildcat finishes but his efforts weren't enough freestyle. Jamie Pietrowski clocked in finish in the 100-yard backstroke. The units in the 400-yard freestyle relay, the from losing to Livonia Churchill Thurs- Bates was third with a 2:17.1. The winn- Bruce recorded his first in the due to false starts. breaststroke next, and it looked like The loss lowers Novi's record to 1-7 on After Dave Pietrowski's win in the in- Novi would at least go out with a flash. the year.

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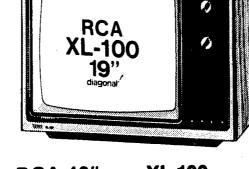
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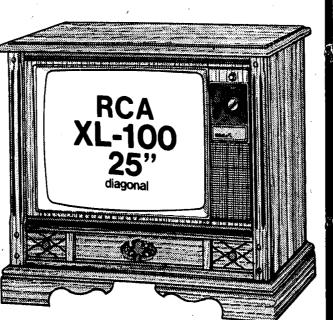
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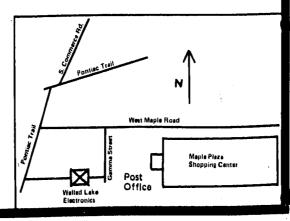
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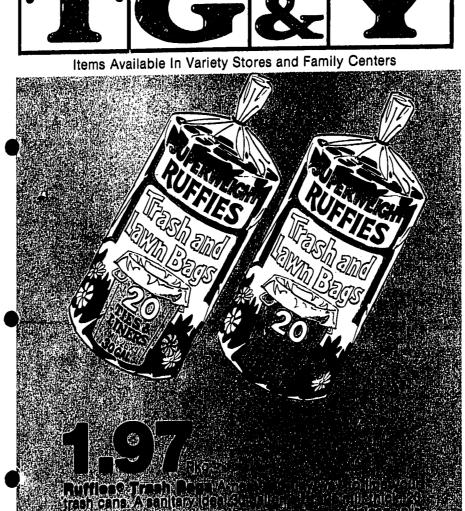
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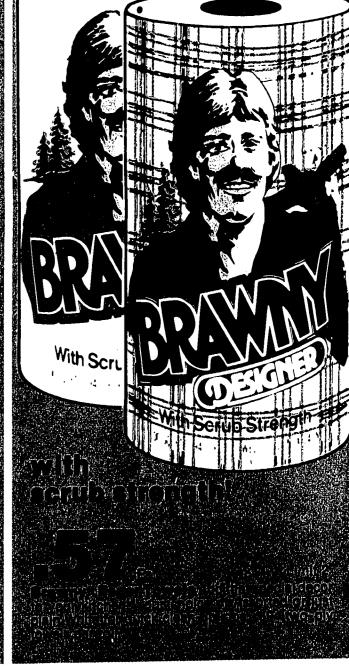
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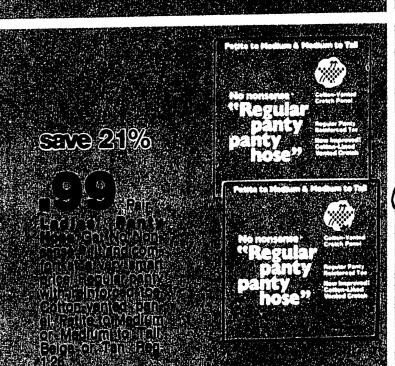




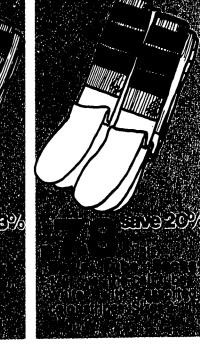












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Churchill churns past young Wildcat tank squad

Dave Pietrowski took two first place finishes but his efforts weren't enough to save the Novi varsity swim team from losing to Livonia Churchill Thurs-

Pietrowski won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:26.7 and the 100-yard butterfly, clocking in at 1:08.

Only one other Wildcat managed to win a race. Tom Bruce swam a 1:09.4 in the 100-yard breaststroke to claim victory in that event.

Churchill's tankers proved to be too much for the first-year Wildcats. Novi garnered only four second place finishes to go with its two firsts. In the 200-yard medley relay, the two Wildcat units went two-three in the

event. Chad Balk, Bruce, Mike Watt and Don Norton teamed to record a 1:57.67 finish, good for second. Bruce Russell, Chris Flora, Spencer Brinker and Scott Flora took third with a 2:11.38. The winning time was 1:56.8.

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In the 50-yard freestyle Bruce was

Novi's best, touching in at :25.5, good

for only third place. The winning time was :24.0. Eric Porter took a second in diving by virtue of his 129.8 tally. The Livonia

diver's score was 142.34 After the diving event, Dave Pietrowski came back to win the butterfly, but in the next event, the 100yard freestyle, Jamie Pietrowski was third with a :57.6. The winning time

Bates finished second in the 500-yard freestyle with a 6:33 clocking. His time was seconds off the winning mark of

Balk was the next Novi third-place

John McCormick gave

the Warriors a second

place finish in the vault

with a 7.45 effort,

finish in the 100-yard backstroke. The winning time was 1:00.3.

Bruce recorded his first in the breaststroke next, and it looked like Novi would at least go out with a flash.

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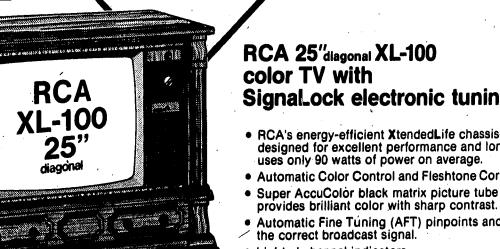
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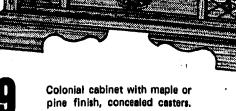
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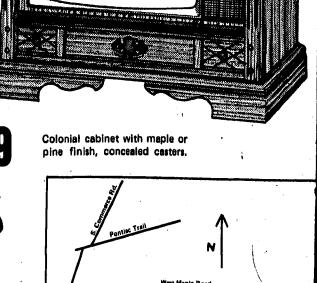


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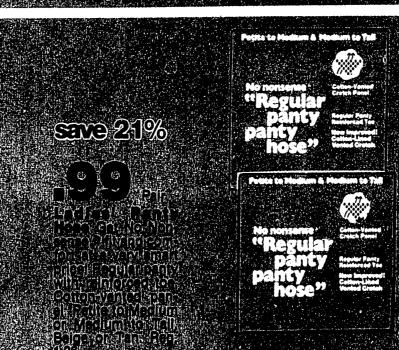


















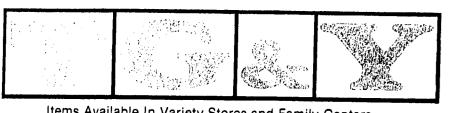
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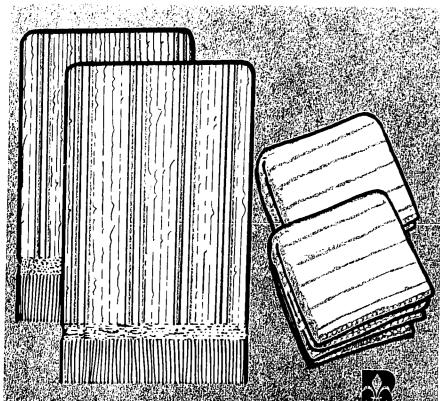


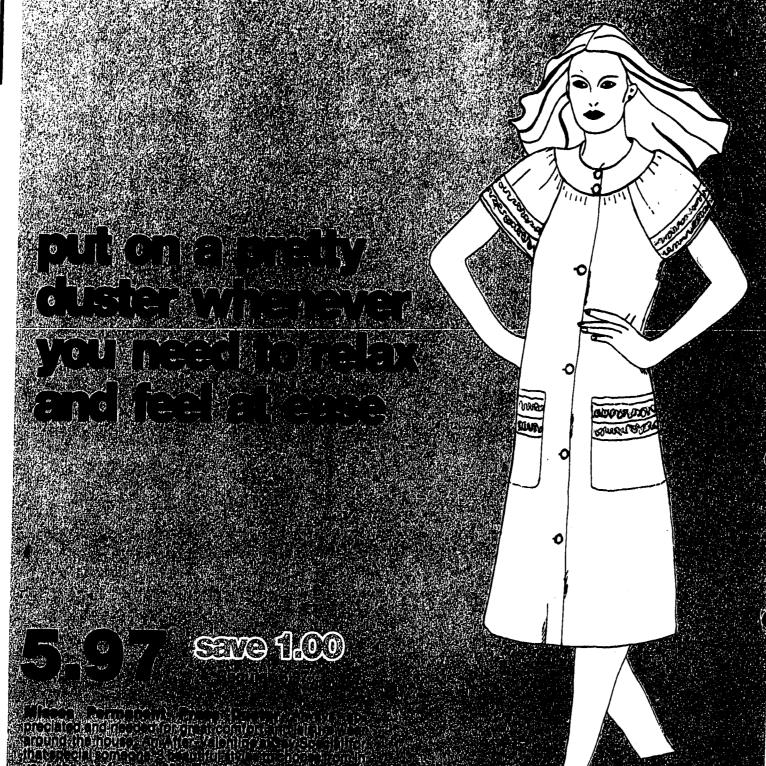
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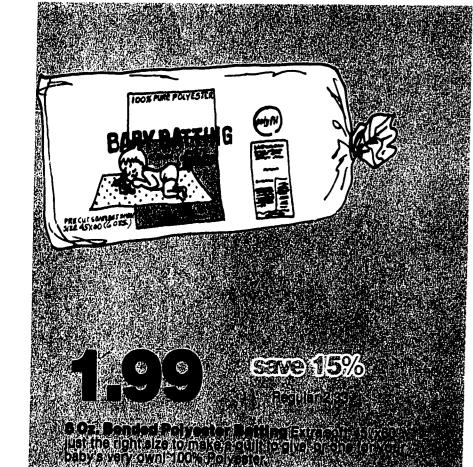
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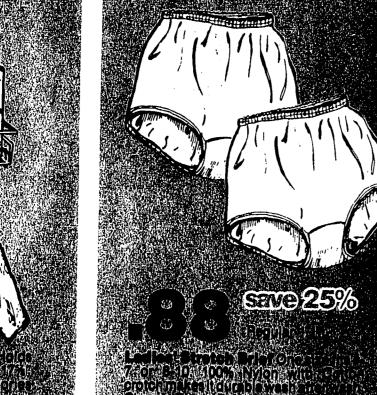


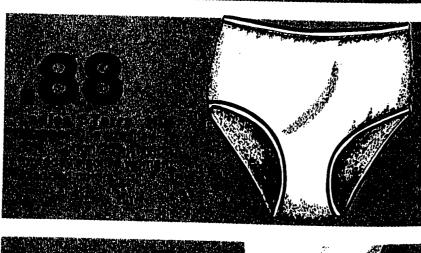




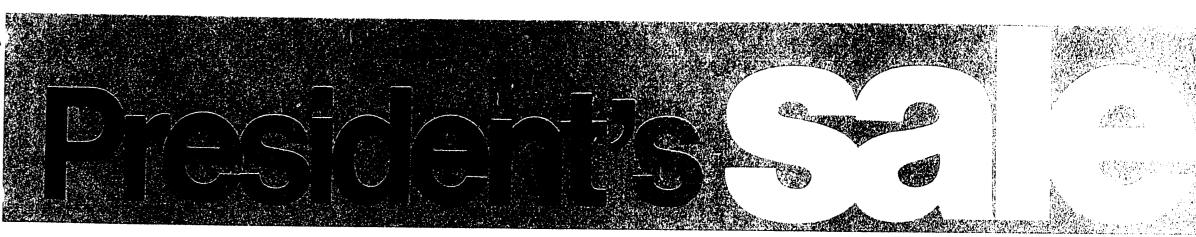












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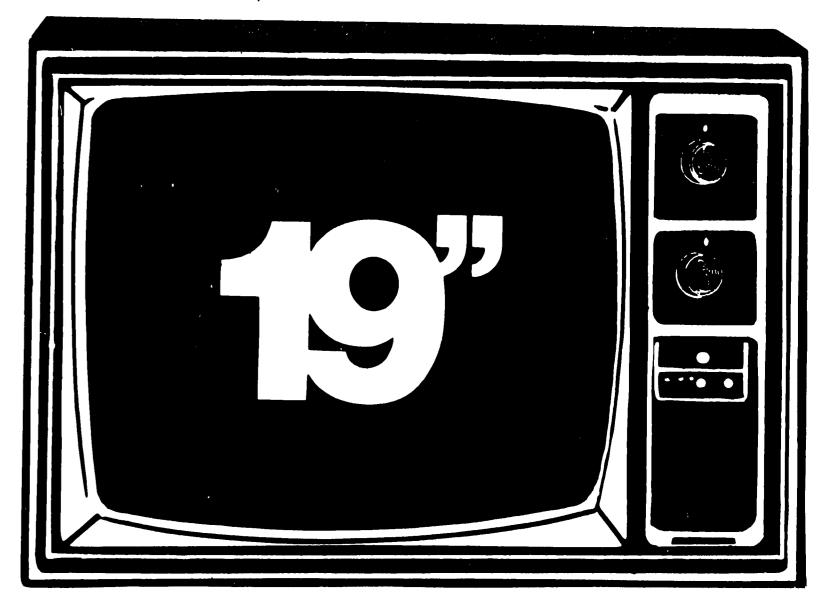


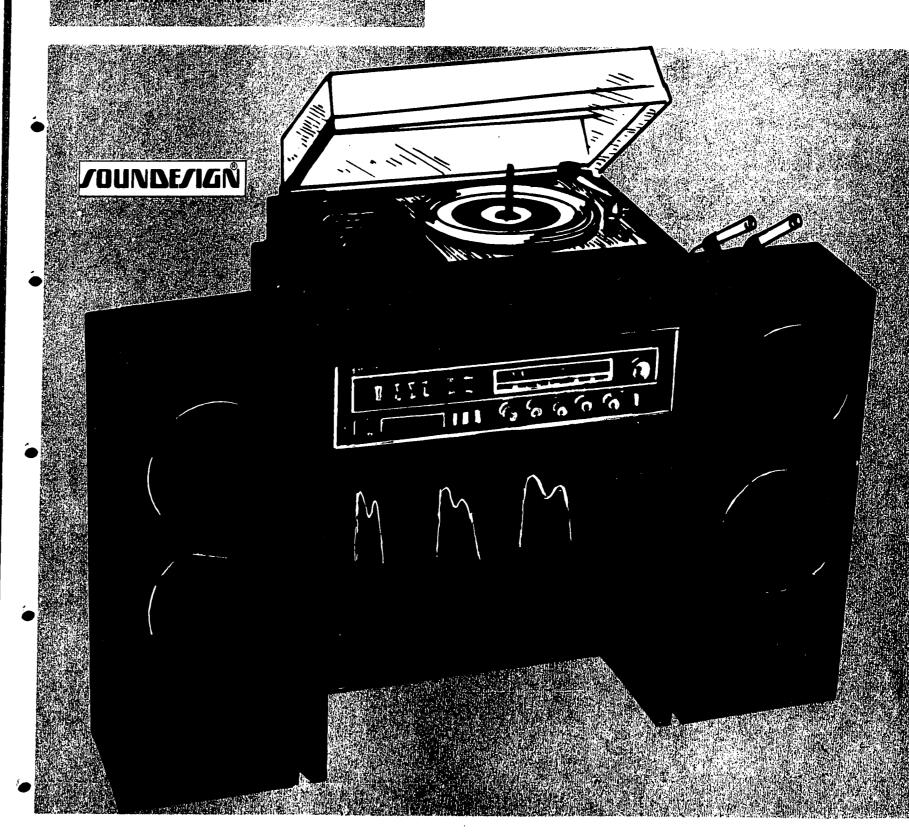


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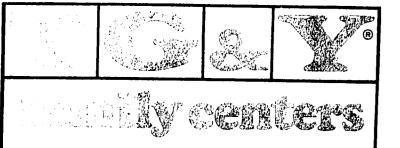




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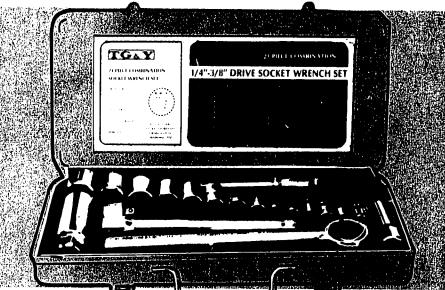
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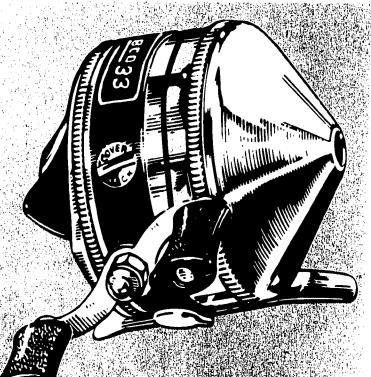
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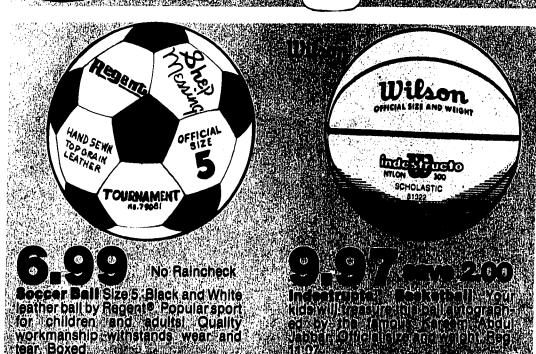
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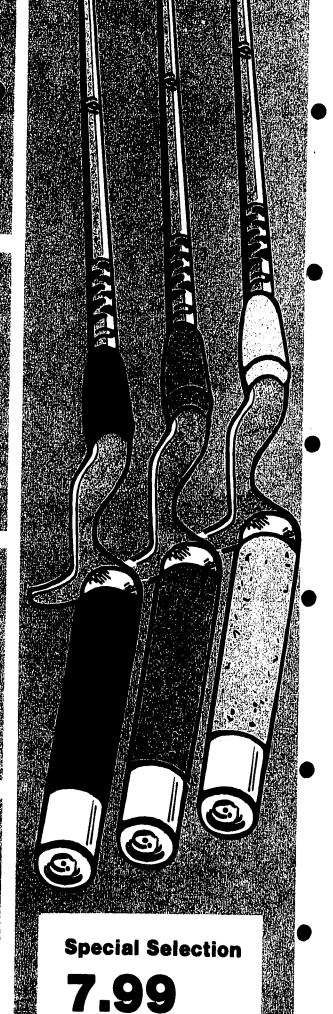




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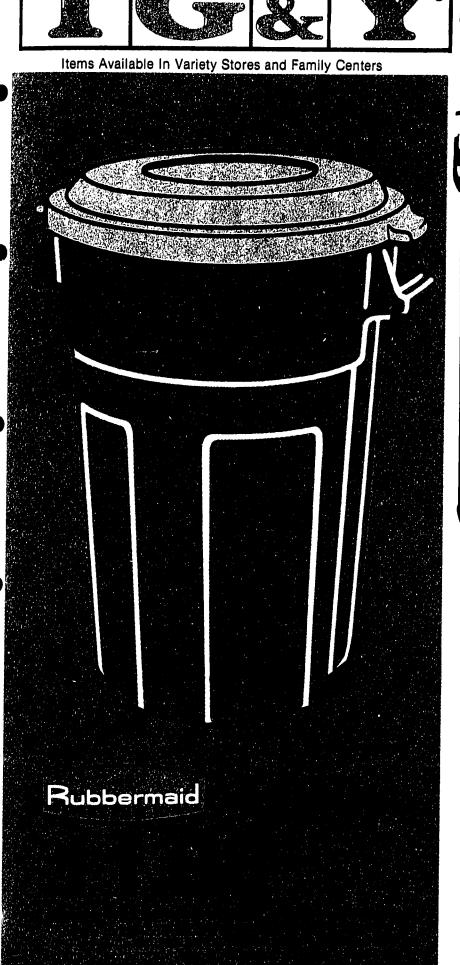


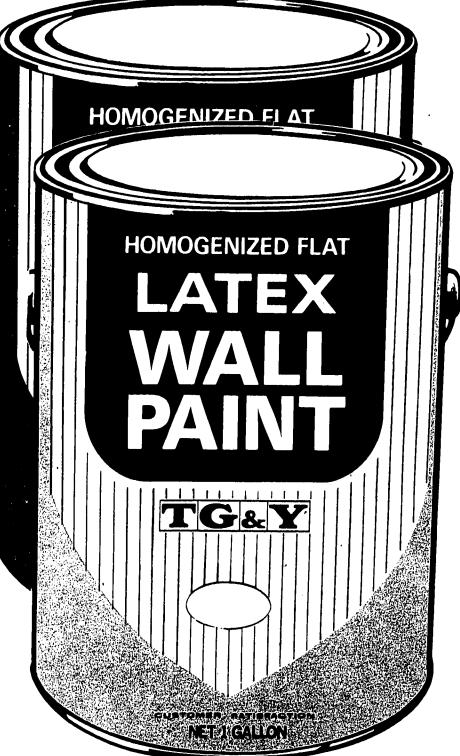


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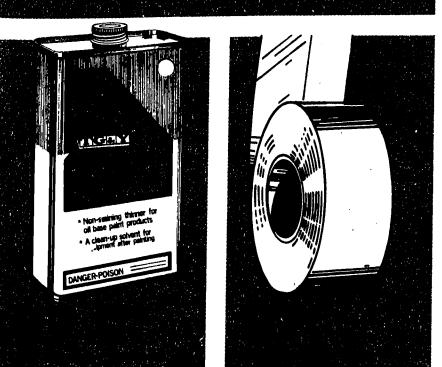
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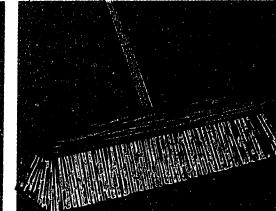
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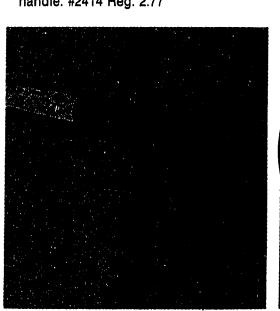
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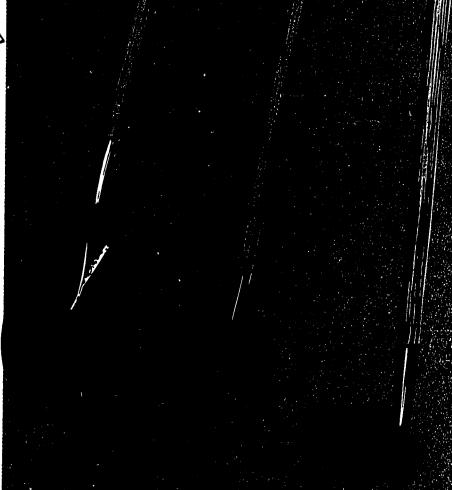
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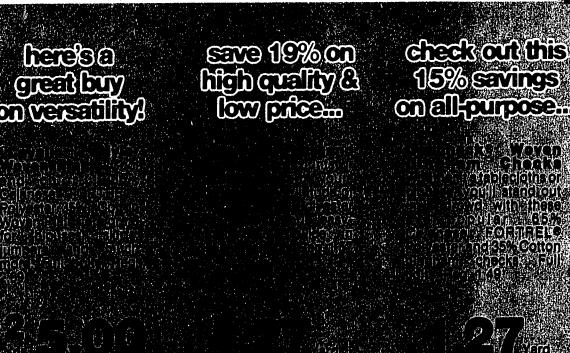


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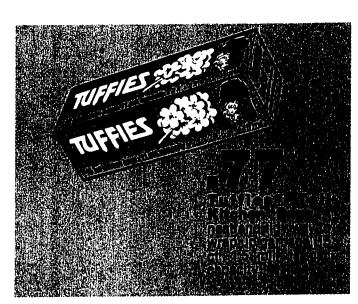
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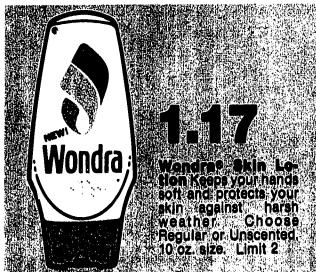
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