Ditzhazy, Youngberg seek superintendent's post

By KATHY JENNINGS

At least two administrators in the Novi School District are among the aplicants to replace Dr. Gerald Kratz as superintendent of the Novi Schools.

Administrative Assistant for Instruction Helen Ditzhazy and High School Principal Robert Youngberg have confirmed that they have submitted applications for the position.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr also is rumored to be among the candidates for the position, although Barr refused either to confirm or deny

he rumors.
"It's up to the school board to release the names of the candidates who will be interviewed." said Barr in declining

comment on the possibility that he has applied for the position.

Ditzhazy will have been a Novi School employee for seven years as of July 1. She was hired in 1973 as high school principal and served in that capacity until last year when she was promoted to the position of administrative assistant for instruction. She also has taught school finance, school law and educational organization at various state universities.

Dr. Youngberg was hired by the Novi Schools in August, 1970. When he first came to the district, he served in a dual capacity as assistant principal at the high school and principal of the middle school. He was promoted to the position of high school principal last year when Ditzhazy was made administrative assistant for instruction.

Final figures show the Novi candidates will compete against 83 other applicants for the position vacated by Kratz who will be leaving the district June 30 to assume the position of superintendent of the Jackson (Michigan) Intermediate School District. Kratz has been superintendent of Novi Schools for the past eight years.

Friday was the deadline set by the board for accepting applications.

School board members were scheduled to meet Tuesday night (after our deadline) to review the contents of the 86 applications in an initial screening session. Board members will learn at

that time whether they are any other applicants from within the district. Officials said it is unlikely that names of candidates will be released to the public, however.

Board President Ron Milam said last week that the school's legal counsel has ruled that the district is not required to release names of applicants prior to the interviewing stage of the selection pro-

The board was informed that under requirements of the open meetings act they did not have to reveal the identities of the applicants until the finalists were selected.

"Some candidates have requested their applications remain confidential and it is within the school district's

right to conduct the initial screening in a closed session," School Board Attorney Fredrick Knauer told the board.

However, interviews of all final candidates are required by law to be open to the public. Those interviews are scheduled for May 30 at 6 p.m.; May 31 at 8:30 a.m.; June 1 at 2 p.m.; and June

In a related matter board members met last week with consultants for the superintendent search in order to clarrify the type of person being sought for the position.

2 at 6 p.m.

Milam said after the meeting that the board was unanimous in the opinion that they were searching for a superintendent who would continue to operate the district in the same manner as Kratz. But the new superintendent should be able to accomplish that task with innovative programs and ideas, Milam said.

"We decided we like what the district is doing and the relationships and roles established between administration and staff and the administration and school board. We would like someone who could understand those roles and operate within the established system rather than changing the entire structure."

But that does not mean the school board is looking for a "caretaker" who will not offer changes," Milam said, "We want the district to continue to progress so the candidate should have his own innovative ideas."

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Valedictorian Debbie Planck and Salutatorian Ralph Menzel compare notes in electronics class

Scholars plan engineering careers

Competition in engineering classes at Novi High School must have been ferocious during the past

The top two students in Novi's 1980 graduating class share a common interest in engineering and both plan to pursue careers in the field following graduation.

Top honors in the 1980 graduating class at Novi High School go to Robin Planck who has been named valedictorian on the basis of a cumulative grade point average of 3.923 over the past four years.

The salutatorian is Ralph Menzel who finished his Novi High School career with a cumulative grade point average of 3.909.

Planck will enter the University of Michigan's College of Engineering following her graduation from Novi High School in preparation for a career

in chemical or technical engineering.

The interests of Novi's 1980 valedictorian have a strong athletic bent as she said she enjoys tennis, skiing and swimming. In fact, she has taught swimming to fourth graders during her high school

Planck also is a charter member of the Leo Club at Novi High School and has been active in building sets for school plays and participating in the dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy.

She is the daughter of Norman Albert Planck and Janice Lee Planck.

Menzel, the salutatorian, is planning to enter Oakland University in the fall where he will pursue a career in chemical engineering. He is the son of Horst and Rosemarie Menzel of the Willowbrook

In addition to his interest in engineering, Menzel

has devoted a considerable amount of time during his high school career to music and printing.

He has been a member of Novi's concert, symphony and marching bands and also served in the pit orchestra for the high school musicals. He earned "superior" ratings in the district and state solo and ensemble festivals as a member of clarinet

The clarinet is only one of the instruments played by Menzel, however, as he also plays the xylophone, chimes, bells and bass drum in the high

Menzel also enjoys the opportunities provided by the high school print shop and has assisted in all major printing jobs for Novi High School. Additionally, he has been a member of the Camera Club and was responsible for publicity for the National

City requests alternates to center plans

Novi's City Council has requested information on alterntative approaches before making a recommendation on the placement of "convenience" shopping centers in the city's updated master

That was the end result after the council debated the pro's and con's of convenience shopping centers for approximately three hours at a special cint session with the Novi Planning

The council has asked City Planning Leman to present alternatives at another special session in the Novi

Public Library on June 11 at 7:30 p.m. The location of convenience shopping centers has become one of the more controversial issues as the city goes about the process of updating its master plan for land use development.

And approximately 40 people gathered in the council chambers to debate the issue at last week's special

In essence, a convenience shopping center is designed to meet the day-today shopping needs of residents in the immediate area. Typically, a convenience center will have a large grocery store as its major tenant and also include a drug store, hardware store, dry cleaning establishment and barber shops/beauty salons.

Novi has an existing convenience shopping center at the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersection and the updated master plan submitted by Cairns proposes that additional convenience centers be located at the Ten Mile/Beck Road and Thirteen

Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersections. Cairns told city officials last week

that he believes convenience centers should be included in the master plan and that the Ten Mile/Taft and Thirteen Mile/Meadowbrook intersections are the ideal locations.

"Our goal was to locate these centers in strategic areas for serving the greatest number of people;" said the planning consultant. "By providing convenience centers in these locations we believe you'll be able to provide for in this city."

Support for Cairns' proposal was expressed by representatives of F&AM Associates who have proposed construction of a convenience center at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection. A rezoning request to permit construction of the center was turned down by the council earlier this year, however.

Michael Sheldon, one of the proponents of the F&AM project, argued that a convenience center will be need-

ed in that location. "You'll have 10,000 new residents and 3,000 new living units in the market area of that center in the next 10 years," said Sheldon, "That's the logical location because it is in the geographic center of the undeveloped land in Novi. People just aren't going to drive 3-4 miles for their day-to-day convenience needs."

Leonard Siegal, architect of the proposed F&AM center, argued that a 10acre convenience center at Ten Mile/Beck would help preserve the

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Police department tour open to Novi residents

spacious new police headquarters in the Civic Center complex on Ten Mile with an open house this Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Police Chief Lee BeGole has extended over 200 invitations to area legislators and law enforcement officials to attend the open house and all Novi residents also have been invited to attend the

Flag-raising and ribbon-cutting ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Refreshments and tours of the building will be offered to the entire community from noon until 8 p.m.

The dedication ceremonies have been scheduled on "Hospitality Day" in conjunction with Michigan Week activities. In addition to the dedication of the new police department, Hospitality Day activities also include an open house and crafts exhibit by the Lakes Area senior citizens at the OLHSA Center on Novi Road from 10 a,m. to 2 p.m.

Construction of the new police building was first proposed in 1973 when city and school officials approved a master plan for development of the Civic Center complex on the 160-acre parcel on the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road.

Funding for construction of the police building was approved by the voters in November 1977 through endorsement of a \$2.375 million bonding proposition.

Residents who attend the open house Friday will receive a complete tour of the new two-story police building which

Novi will officially dedicate its has been over-sized to provide for expansion as the city grows. The uniform and patrol divisions of the department are housed on the first floor, while police administrative offices, the general services bureau and detective bureau are located on the second floor.

Other features of the facility include holding cells, locker rooms and briefing rooms for patrol officers.

The \$2.7 million police facility was completed this spring. Police moved into the new facilities from their former headquarters on Novi Road in April.



Decision due in June

Schools eye four mill rollback

Novi School board members will be asked June 5 to approve a millage rollback estimated at approximately 4.024 mills.

And if the 4.024 mill rollback is approved, residents in the Novi School istrict would see the school's total millage levy drop from 39.05 mills to an

estimated 34.94 mills. What that means is that taxpayers in the Novi district will pay the schools \$34.94 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value — or, approximately \$4 less per \$1,000 than last year.

After the proposed rollback has been implemented, the Novi schools will levy 27.93 mills for operations and seven mills for debt retirement. Currently, e schools are retiring debts for construction of the high school and other capital improvement projects.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr told the school board Thursday that his figures are estimates at this time because the district's state

equalized valuation still is unofficial. He explained the estimated miliage rollback is based upon final state equalized valuation (SEV) figures as submitted by local units of government. he official rollback, which will be

presented to the board in June, will be determined after Oakland County has confirmed the district's SEV, Barr

Barr reported that the total SEV for real and personal property in the school district is estimated at \$272,976,750.

Since Novi's SEV rose at a rate greater than the rate of inflation, the district is required under the Headlee Amendment to rollback its millage levy so that tax revenues do not rise faster than the inflation rate.

Barr's report of the estimated rollback prompted board members to reiterate previously-stated stands on setting the millage rate.

Trustee Robert Schram urged board members to consider a rollback greater than mandated by Headlee.

"My objection to Headlee has always been that it sets a ceiling and everything then rises to that ceiling. If we can reduce more, I'd like to reduce more." Schram said.

He told board members he has estimated that property tax revenues will permit an \$8.5 million budget and he personally "couldn't conceive of that kind of budget for next year."

Schram drafted rough budget figures

of his own and estimated the district could rollback the millage slightly more than one mill beyond the mandated four mill rollback.

Rather than the 27.94 mill operating levy recommended by the administration, Schram suggested a 26.83 mill

Other school board members told Schram they agreed with the principle of levying less millage if possible, but that it's still too early to decide exactly how much millage will be needed.

(The board is required to set its millage rates at this time because the City of Novi, which collects the taxes, needs the information to prepare summer tax notices).

Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer told Schram that she did not disagree with his position, but felt that any decisions regarding an additional millage rollback would have to wait until the fall when the board approves the budget and has more specific information about revenues and expenditures.

She noted that the board will have another opportunity to consider an additional rollback before December tax bills are mailed out.

Trustee Joel Colliau commented that

the district's expenditures are deter-

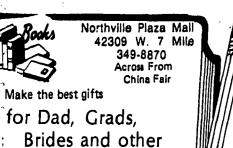
mined by the programming, curriculum and labor costs approved by the school board. "It's our responsibility as a board to set the programs, let the administration tell us how much it will cost and then set the miliage necessary to fund the operation of the schools," said Colliau.

"We have an on-going program that we have expanded over the years and, as a result, we have improved the quality of education in Novi. I'd like to think that generally we've been doing the right thing. We haven't had a millage defeat and that's an indication to me that we've done something right in the past and what we're doing today is cor-

"Our preliminary budget indicates we can probably scrape by next year and we're not going to be amassing any great wealth as a result of collection of taxes." Colliau continued. "In fact our state funds are in great danger and there are many other unknows coming up for our next budget. So while I may agree with you in principle," he told Schram, "in practice I could not support a further rollback at this time."

School board members will take action to set the millage levy at their next regular board meeting June 5.

obstruction in the kidney and was Filan Springs, Arkansas; Joseph Latoff unavailable for comment.



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Keys to the city Novi Mayor Pro Tem Patricia Karevich (left) presents keys to the city to Owosso Mayor Marvin "Skip" Schoenhals and his wife during opening ceremonies at the Novi Public Library on Mayor's Exchange Day Monday. The Schoenhals were accompanied to Novi during the annual Michigan Week event by 471-0688

Council Member and Mrs. Roy White, while Novi Mayor Ro-

maine Roethel and Council Member Guy Smith journeyed to Owosso. Novi treated the visiting dignitaries to an actionpacked day of events sandwiched between breakfast at the Holiday Inn, lunch at the Magic Pan and dinner at the Red Timbers. Novi's Michigan Week co-chairpersons were Martha Hoyer and Kay Schmid.

Novi Jaycees. Bands from both Novi memorial tributes at Oakland Hills. At

High School and Middle School South the close of the parade, the Jaycees will

are scheduled to march in the parade. hand out ice cream treats to all mare

and Girl Scouts, Little Leaguers, the LaPlae said that spectators are just

Other marchers include the Boy Scouts chers and observers.

Route travels Novi Road

Memorial parade due Monday

Novi will honor those men and women Novi Cemetery across from the fire sta- who have served their country at the Cash prizes for best float are \$50 for their country with the city's traditional Memorial Day parade on Monday at 10

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In addition to the parade, Memorial Day will be commemorated with tributes and special wreaths placed at three memorials along the parade

The parade will begin in the parking jot of the Goat Farm Tavern on the corner of Ten Mile and Novi Road, Marat Twelve Mile. The procession will place memorial wreaths in

who have given their lives in defense of tion and at the Memorial Plaque at the Novi Cemetery, Novi Community first place and \$25 for second place. Old Novi Elementary School. Hundreds of marchers will join the State Senator Doug Ross and State Members of the Novi Jaycee Auxparade which has been organized by the Representative Richard Fessler in final

iliary will be handing out lengths of yellow ribbon along the entire route of the parade as a tribute to the American hostages in Iran. The yellow ribbons have become a national symbol of American support for the hostages. Novi residents can join an increasing number of people from coast to coast in tying the ribbons around a tree or post to show their support of the hostages. Members of the VFW American Civil Air Patrol, Lions Club and other demonstrate community support and

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Michigan, also is scheduled to ride in parade, pick up a yellow ribbon, wave a youngsters on bicycles. The Jaycees will present a \$10 cash award for the best decorated bicycle and a \$20 cash award for the best decorated bicycle award for the best decora

best decorated bicycle and a \$5 cash chers can be compiled. award for the second place winner.

Rebekahs and members of the Novi Ci- as important to the success of the ty Council. The Novi Police and Fire parade as the marchers. "There's plen-Departments also will participate in the ty of room along the route so everyone parade as will representatives of the can have a front row seat and Novi's Mabel Arvo, the reigning Mrs. urged Novi residents "to watch the

All parade participants should arrive Parade Chairman Paul LePlae at the Goat Farm staging area at 9 a.m. reported that several organizations Monday to allow adequate time for set-have plans to enter floats in the parade. Monday to allow adequate time for set-

Testimonial dinner set. to laud superintendent

Superintendent Gerald Kratz on Thurs- from members of the Lions Club, day, May 29, in the Church of the Holy Jaycees, Rotary and Novi Chamber of

School Board Member Sharon
Pelchat said that all Novi residents are

Additional information on ticket may be obtained from Carol Boyer at invited to attend the special tribute to 348-1200 Kratz who has served as superintendent of the Novi School District for the

Kratz will be leaving Novi at the end of the current school year to assue the Jackson (Michigan) Intermediate

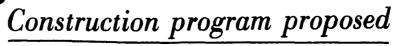
Tickets are still available for the "testimonial evening" in honor of Novi available at all Novi schools as well as

Hors d'oeuvres will be served beginning at 7:30 p.m. and a cash bar will be available, according to organizers of

position of superintendent of the to attract many past and present community leaders. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. The presentation of tributes is

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Wixom water report cites fire protection needs

None of the individual water systems water systems were designed primarily cerns that there presently is no back-up systems in the Village Apartments/Inin Wixom meet the criteria established to serve immediate residential needs power source for generating water in dian Lodge and Highgate developments by the American Water Works Associa- with little consideration to long-range

water system presented to the Wixom As a result, the city's engineers have

struction program as a solution to the city's water system problems. ing some of the subdivision systems by interconnecting transmission mains inmethod of improving system reliability the engineers in their report to the city

was authorized by the city council last year after the State Department of Public Health notified city officials of concerns about the city's water supply ment in Wixom over the past several

sists of individual community-type systems in which wells, pumping equipment and local distribution systems

systems eventually would be replaced Bogue, Inc., in an analysis of Wixom's with a single system," said Pate. "But the extent of development which has occurred has made it necessary for us to take another look at the existing system proposed a \$243,000 water main con- to determine its adequacy to meet peak

> Distribution systems can normally be upgrading the reliability of the overall considered adequate if they can furnish peak water use demands including fire requirements with a residential ressure of about 20 pounds per square nch." said Pate in the report. "Long 'dead end' mains can create

problems due to excessive pressure drop and require frequent flushing to avoid turbidity problems due to solids

of 'dead end' mains, but that the Palmer Lake Estates and Helfer Co-op Apartments subdivisions do not have Additionally, Pate said that the fire demand of the Helfer Co-op Apartments

have been constructed by the is critical due to the two-story apartment construction and cannot be met to meet peak flow requirements in-

subdivisions in case the primary pump foreseeable emergencies should break down.

Although the report recommends that water is not available at the present time and suggests that interconnecting struction of water mains is the most economical and feasible means of

> ed water mains will become a framework for a unified water system

following recommendations: Construction of a 16-inch main to connect the existing 12-inch mains in the Village Apartment/Indian Lodge and Highgate complexes. The main mains in the newer Wixom subdivisions would connect the existing systems in are generally looped with a minimum the Village, Golden Gate, Indian Lodge, Village West, Golden Gate East, Indian

all three Highgate developments. The effect of this connection, said the engineers, would be to improve the overall reliability and provide capacity

tainers, the proposed regulations would

Another regulation proposed by the parks panel would prohibit firearms

forbid littering and prohibit "flowers,

shrubs and plants" to be removed from

require groups of 50 or more individuals

power source for generating water in dian Lodge and Highgate developments the Wexford Mews and Hidden Creek are sufficiently reliable to meet all

· Construction of a 12-inch transmission main to connect the existing 12-Wixom ultimately hook into the Detroit inch main in the Hidden Creek subdivigiven to drilling a new production well to a greater depth in the Palmer Lake

> developments when fully occupied with the proposed pumping facilities install-

> > the existing mains and take corrective consideration should be given to in-

facility and to provide a "looped" water main system to provide adquate The city council decided last week to take no action on the report until it has been reviewed by county and state of-

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Wixom reviews park regulations open the same hours during the winter reasonably be expected to include jars titude about our park and help maintain. The parks panel suggested that the permit would enable the city to

tainers, does it extend to jars of problems. mustard as well as beer and pop botraised by Wixom City Attorney Harold

The council decided to take no action

8 a.m. to 10 p.m. "I'm not sure the city

of mustard and suggested that the its beauty." mitted by a special parks and recrea- limit parking to designated areas, tion commission panel which was formrestrict motorized vehicles to the road-

ed after residents around the park ob- way and permit fires only in fireplaces Bulgarelli in response to a proposed set jected to a request from the National Campers and Hikers Association to use the 59-acre park as the site of its spring The organization subsequently withdrew the request in response to

strong opposition among area John Momberg, chairman of Wixom's parks and recreation commission, told the council last week that the guidelines had been developed with a permit would state the purpose of the positive emphasis.

does in the summer when it's light to 10 Momberg. "We attempted to write these regulations minimizing the

would have to post a performance bond

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the park.

and weapons. Other regulations would police chief and city attorney.

department before using the park. The

rules — "not laws or ordinances."

"If the people don't obey the rules we "We have a beautiful park and would and the number of people expected to can't arrest them but we can ask them to leave the park," commented the To obtain a permit, large groups also police chief. "If they refuse to leave the with the city to ensure that the park is and prosecuted as disorderly persons."

schedule extra police protection and a.m. to 10 p.m. and the ban on glass connotify emergency personnel when large Bulgarelli, the council voted posed guidelines back to the parks and most junta a MICS of RETAIL SALES NOW REVER NOW REPAIR RIVER NOW Police Chief Philip Leonard noted that the proposed guidelines are only Leonard also indicated, however. that the rules can be enforced by the police department after troublesome interpretation areas have been

Village is optimistic as lake board meets

meeting that we had," the president said at last Wednesday's council meeting, "this could prove to be the most critical of them all. I see hope that we had," the president attendance, according to McLellan. Williams, who was dismissed by council earlier this year following disputes over his suggested program and prowe'll have a program before the sum- posed bill, said he sent a letter to coun-" mer's over with."

Council and lake board members are would reach them before last Wednesting stump removal and well installa- was made of any correspondence from tion programs for the village's most the former Pine Lake engineer at the valuable resource. McLellan said at the meeting. "council meeting that former lake use of portions of a report that address specifically that he should be better

gresident of the Snell Environmental work he spent on the lake last year. Group which earlier engineered a pro-Originally, a verbal agreement was gram proposal for the village.

McLellan said he would not divulge the nature of the stump and well programs until the lake board meeting, but after Williams' oft-delayed report

which will be held at the village's was finally ready in September, the meantime, the president said he would be having copies of the Snell report for for him. warded to board members Bob

If Wolverine Lake Village President based on the implementation of his John McLellan has his way, tonight's report's recommendations. According (Wednesday) lake board meeting will to the village president, Snell and his result in an operable lake rehabitation engineers will be present.

"Outside of the first lake board engineer Robert Williams will not be in setting that we had," the president attendance, according to McLellan. cil members with the intent that i currently working toward implemen- day's session. However, no mention

engineer John Snell has authorized the basically re-state his position, the stump and well projects. Snell is compensated for the several months

McLellan added he is confident that. Wednesday's session as a result. said

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Parade participants will include the Wixom-based L. A. Sims Post 3952 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Walled Lake Western and Central high school marching bands, and scout groups, according to Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford G. Hook.

Other groups expected to enter the march are the Lakes Area REACT, the city parks and recreation commission the Walled Lake Fire Department, Hook said. Fire units from other area

groups still may enter the parade by contacting the Walled Lake Police Department by Friday, the chief said. Mini-bikes are banned from the event,

though, he added. Marchers will step off from the city hall parking lot at 11 a.m. and proceed west along West Maple Road to Pontiac Walled Lake Drive for a memorial ser-

Lakeside market at Pontiac Trail and Ladd Road, according to the chief. The event is expected to take about an hour, and the two main roads -West Maple and Pontiac Trail — will be closed along the parade route.



Council cuts

by 2.86 mills

\$2,633,444 spending plan and, by shif- last week to trim Parker's proposed

ting some revenue sources, added .014 major road fund, said some city mill — about one-and-a-half cents for residents asked to have funds included

each \$1,000 of state equalized value for the widening project in the new

19.414 mills, or \$19.41 for each \$1,000 of percent federal grant for the Walled

SEV, is 2.86 mills less than the figure levied in each fiscal year since 1976-77, Lake Drive project, the council voted 5-2 to restore Parker's proposal.

owest city millage rate in the 10 years manager said the road fund revenues

since Walled Lake's water and sewer would be used for another project, such

amount of money a Walled Lake resi- could be carried over to the next fiscal

by about \$7 a year due to higher properthough, Parker said he expects to pro-

tax rates

The Walled Lake City Council cut the

city's tax rate by almost three mills Monday night and allocated funds to

approving a \$2.6-million budget for

budget review sessions, the council tax

trimmed a total of \$8,000 from City

Manager Peter Parker's proposed

(SEV) — to the manager's recommend-

and, according to Parker, it is the

Even with the millage reduction, the

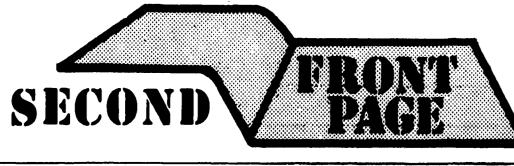
dent with a \$40,000 home will actually

pay in city taxes probably will increase

assessments, Parker said in his

systems have been in operation.

oudget message to the council.



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Wednesday, May 21, 1980

road levy to raise the \$122,000 estimated cost of widening, resurfacing and im-

proving intersections along Walled

At Monday's meeting, Council

Member Linda S. Ackley, who voted

manager that the city will pursue a 75-

If a federal grant is approved, the

as engineering studies to connect the

two segments of West Maple Road, or

If federal funds aren't available,

summer with city monies. The council

fund millage and billing rates before



Valedictorian Drew MacDonald and Salutatorian Doug Poland head Western's 1980 graduating class

Top students named at Western

Approximately 425 Walled Lake Western High School seniors will turn from the past and look toward the future on June 10 when Western holds its eleventh annual commencement exercises. And right at the top of Western's 1980 graduating lass are Drew McDonald and Douglas Poland.

McDonald, a math and science major, has been named Western's 1980 valedictorian on the basis of a cumulative grade point average of 3.9. And Poland, who majored in English, math and science, has been named class salutatorian on the basis of a 3.8 grade point average.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald of Walled Lake, Western's 1980 valedictorian has been a Voice of Democracy winner, a participant in a National Science Foundation program sponsored by Kalamazoo College, and a cadet commander in the Sixgate Composite Squadron of the Civil Air

McDonald was one of a handful of select students from across the state to participated in the National Science Foundation program at Kalamazoo College last summer. The program gave him an opportunity to do water quality research with sophisticated junior and senior level college in-

In addition to his academic pursuits, McDonald has been a volunteer in the Civil Air Patrol for the past five years, teaching and learning leadership

related matters without parental approval.

He has played trombone in the school band, won the Best Student award for Physics at Western and recently won a major victory for all students at the school by fighting for the right of 18 year olds to assume responsibility for themselves on school-McDonald said he likes to build model rockets in

his spare time and is a member of the Great Lakes

Commerce Township voters will Earlier this year, the board decided said they wouldn't do that when Com- some 260 acres for \$837,000 on a four

lecide the fate of two millage proposals to ask voters for approval to levy three-merce incorporated as a charter year land contract. Those parcels in-

Parks, library millages on ballot

tenths of one mill for library services. township in September 1978.

Association of Rocketry where he has competed nationally and won awards for his models. four-year scholarship, the University of Michigan Regents Alumni scholarship and a University of California-Los Angeles Chancellor's Scholarship. He plans to attend UCLA in the fall where he will major in aerospace engineering with a minor in business. He said his long-career plans involve

Poland, Western's 1980 valedictorian and the son is a member of the National Honor Society.

McDonald has been selected for the Air Force working NASA someday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Poland of Walled Lake. has been a standout member of the Warrior tennis team for the past four years. He was a semi-finalist in the Michigan Mathematics Competitive Test and Poland has been awarded a Regent's Alumni Scholarship from the University of Michigan where he plans to continue his studies in computer science

achieved by dropping a two-mills sewer added.

Most of the city tax rate - 12.333 would have to okay engineering and mills - goes toward general fund other expenses, including a contract, operations. The millage reduction was before the actual work could begin, he

fund levy and slashing the water fund debt and operating levy from 2.92 to one

Council members also spent about two hours Monday debating the water Those cuts were offset to a certain degree, though, by a hike of almost two narrowly approving the account on a 4-3 tally that threatened adoption of the mills in the major road fund that has overall city budget and tax package. been allocated for the Walled Lake

fidence in government. "Despite the fact that young families Broomfield has made all of those procannot afford to purchase their first mises within the last two months - you homes or even afford to heat the homes figure it out." grimes

proposed 1980-81 general fund That amounts to almost half of the total budget of \$501,224 was presented to the general fund expenditures.

posed to go up some \$34,000 to \$287,424. However, the village's tax rate will stay Sales taxes are projected to reach

Novi officials concerned with Wixom sewer plans

concerned with a Wixom proposal to resolve sewage treatment problems by tying into the Novi interceptor.

The proposal is contained in a request for a grant amendment to Wixom's which was approved by the Wixom City

Wixom is asking the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) facilities plan study can be extended to include the possibility of tying into the

But Novi officials are quite positive that they will not release any of their re-

"They just won't be able to do it," said Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall. "We're presently running

Trustees has denied a rezoning request

development on Pontiac Trail, im-

vote May 13, Jaime M. Reyes, owner of

file a new petition with the township to

residential to two-family residential to

The township planning commission, Planning Consultant Steve E. Lehoczky

and the Oakland County Coordinating

Commerce and Walled Lake residents

torney from Bloomfield Hills, has an-

Democratic nomination from the 19th

the House Foreign Affairs Committee

and is a member of the House Commit-

announce plans to seek the Democratic do all right.

attended the planning commission's April 21 public hearing to object to the April 21 public hearing to object to the of McCoy.

eyes Congressional bid

A second candidate has tossed his hat they have, I believe the overriding con-

in the ring for the Democratic nomina- cern of the American people is the feel-

tion for Michigan's 19th Congressional ing that our government cannot do that

nounced his candidacy for the "government policies, lofty in purpose,

legislative assistant to retired Con- In announcing his own goals, Pidgeon

gresswoman Martha W. Griffiths of said the "American people want the Michigan's 17th Congressional District. same things out of life that our grand-

If nominated, he will face Incumbent parents did. We want a decent home for

Congressman William Broomfield in our families, a good education for our

Broomfield, who has held the seat and a chance to succeed in life ac-

since 1956, is the ranking Republican on cording to our ability and our efforts.

tee on Small Business. He announced our government helped us, or at least

his candidacy for re-election last week. allowed us to do the best we can on our

Pidgeon is the second candidate to own, then the American people would

nomination from the 19th Congressional "If you catch me promising during

District, Wayne Daniels of Commerce this campaign that we cut federal spen-

Township previously announced plans to seek the nomination. Daniels is Food strengthen our military power, that we

In announcing his candidacy, reduce taxes while we reduce national

Pidegon said that "without a doubt, the debt — all at the same time, they you

primary issues facing this country in must conclude that I either am lying to

980 are inflation, energy and con- you or I simply can't add.

Services Director for the Walled Lake balance the budget while we provide

James M. Pidgeon, a 31-year old at- blems facing our nation," he said.

•Bloomfield attorney

build duplex housing units.

There's simply nothing available for Kriewall went on to say, however,

that Wixom's proposal to tie into the Novi interceptor may have some interesting ramifications on a proposal to extend the so-called super sewer pro-

planning grant to study the possibility of extending super sewer to Northville, Northville Township, Novi and Com-

EPA following release of an en-November 1978. The EPA now has ing the facilities planning grant.

the super sewer system unless there's have a total capacity of 4.0 cfs in that some provision which might limit our

any of our remaining capacity because fronting Wixom in terms of

Opponents of Reyes' rezoning said the multiple-family-residential use

would increase population density, add to traffic congestion, adversely affect existing single-family property values,

Lehoczky noted that multipleresidential use of the property could in-crease the number of potential dwelling

units from four to 41 and could hike the

needed to provide potential dwelling

units for what he described as a housing

board approved first consideration of a

which is necessary to remedy the pro-

"Even worse," he continued,

all too often prevent implementing the

children, a fair wage for the work we do

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restrictions and senseless regulations,

tax breaks to business and that we

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very goals they were designed

achieve. I hope to change that."

for extending super sewer to the nor-

"If extending super sewer to the north would help Wixom and the DNR resolve their concerns over pollution of Kent Lake, it could be a compelling

for facilities planning approved by the Wixom City Council last week is a tion problem in Kent Lake — reportedly the most heavily used recreational

Ford Motor Company dump effluent from their wastewater treatment phosphorous poured into the lake, however, and has proposed that Wix-om, Milford and the Ford Motor Company be limited to a total of 2,700

phosphorous loading in Kent Lake could Motor Company tie into the Novi In-regional sewer system is not extended. But to say that Novi officials fare

argument for extending the system."

acre site from single-family residential

The planning commission, Lehoczky

approval of the change, and no one ob-

jected to the rezoning at an April 21

that light-industrial use would serve as

a transition from single-family residen-

tial to heavy industrial located south of

Harrison's property, and added that

Ladd and McCoy are planned as major thoroughfares which "should carry the

request was accepted last week by the new law

of the board's June 10 meeting for se- board session.

burden of industrial traffic."

to light industrial for the business.

lend additional credibility to the need terceptor was developed by Wixom City to the northern communities. Engineer James Hubbell in response to the DNR's concerns over the phosphorous loading.

Specifically, the facilities plan grant study two alternatives to upgrading Wixom's wastewater treatment plant

as a solution to the Kent Lake problem. One alternative involves completely and directing all sewage from Wixom plant to the point that it can meet the half of the city and Ford Motor into the

However, Wixom's city engineer also

asked the township to rezone the 28- Another proposed ordinance that

zoning ordinance, Harrison's rezoning be repealed and incorporated in the

board. It will be published as a legal notice, and will be placed on the agenda is expected at the June 10 township

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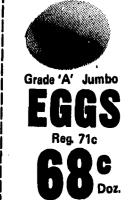
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"There is some existing capacity in capacity to Wixom without solid

the Novi Interceptor," explained Hub-bell. "The appeal of the Novi Intercep-regional sewer services is a major

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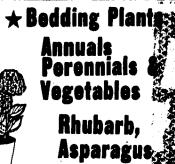
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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE DISTRICT COURT, **52-1 JUDICIAL DISTRICT**

EIGH UMBLE and DAVID UMBLE,

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES. INC., a Michigan corporation, Defendant and Third

CHARLOTTE JUNE MAHLE,

Party Plaintiff,

At a session of said Court held in the District Court in the City of Walled Lake, Oakland County, Michigan, on May 1, 1980 PRESENT: HON. MARTIN L. BOYLE,

On the 29th day of January, 1980, an action was filed by DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC., Third Party Plaintiff, against CHARLOTTE JUNE MAHLE, Third Party Defendant, in this Court to recover fo breach of contract.

Futhermore, on the 1st day of May, 1980, Writ of Attachment was issued against Third Party Defendant's property located in the 52-1 Judicial District, including Third Par-Defendant's mobile home, located at 1485 Nardeer, Novi, Michigan.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Third

Party Defendant, CHARLOTTE JUNE MAHLE, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 30th day of May, 1980. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by default against such Third Party Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

Martin L. Boyle

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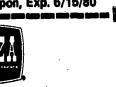
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(SEV) of \$258 million.

Authority (HCMA). Although a specific Rosman.

amount to less than one mill, based on township five-mills tax limit. Board

Commerce's 1980 state equalized value members could raise taxes to the limit Under the plan, the township will buy without voter approval, although they two parcels of HCMA land totalling Board addresses dust complaint

township board meeting to complain about dust problems on Glengary Road,

The township board last week ap- About a dozen Commerce residents met At present, Commerce levies 1.41

p raise \$247,000 a year for four years to "educate the community on the need for township general fund operations."

proved the wording of ballot language last Wednesday to form a committee to mills - \$1.41 for each \$1,000 of SEV -

buy some 260 acres of park land from for passage of the millage," according The HCMA Board of Commissioners the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan to Committee Chairperson Barbara recently agreed to a two-phase pur-

inillage levy is not set in the proposal, The levies, if approved, would be set the acquisition of some 367 acres of

lownship officials say the tax will by the board as part of the charter park land, subject to approval of the

The residents said large numbers of vehicles use the road several times a week to get to ballfields leased by the township from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA). Youth baseball and softball leagues use the fields, located southwest of said road commission staffers told In addition to the dust, residents said project was a low priority on the basis traffic and noise problems have been of traffic counts.

lease two years ago with the HCMA. cy's commitment to improve Glengary, Township Supervisor Robert H. Long

told the residents that Commerce of ficials have set aside funds for their 50percent share of blacktopping Glengary, but the Oakland County Road Commission has not budgetted its share of the cost. Some of the residents them that the county felt the Glengary

Approximately 20 Commerce generated by the heavy use of Glengary residents showed up at the May 13 since the township entered into the commission to discuss the county agenespecially in light of the traffic to the

clude ballfields that are used by some

voter approval of a millage plan to

finance the acquisition of another 105

Commerce now leases all of the

HCMA property for \$1 a year, but

2,000 youngsters in three leagues.

vear land contract.

chase plan proposed by the township for acres, appraised at \$314,000, on a three-

Glengary is one of two mile-type Glengary Road. in 1975, said Long, adding, though that funds are available in a road improvepercent share of the costs for both projects.

1960-81 budget, up some \$17,000 over the current budget for a total of \$252,551.

with employees being incorporated into the general fund budget.

Tentative budget goes • before village council

result of that action, revenues and ex- lower than it was a year ago. penditures for 1979-80 total \$473,866 instead of the original figure of \$459,711. The amended budget okay means

that projected revenues and expenditures for the next fiscal year are up \$1,000 of state equalized valuation). A meeting will be held tonight \$120,000, a \$10,000 increase over a year (Wednesday) at 9 p.m. to discuss the planned '80-81 budget and possible changes. The session will take place in the village municipal building, 425

roads in Commerce that still have not been blacktopped under the 15-year special road millage levies that expired in 1075 cold forms.

A second budget session has been tentatively scheduled for June 4 at 7:30 pp.m.

funds for the current fiscal year and then changed to \$7,078, the proposed that the current fiscal year and the changed to \$7,078, the proposed that the current fiscal year and the changed to \$7,078, the proposed that the current fiscal year and the current fisc Once more, Police Department ex- whether Congress will continue to fund penses will account for the biggest inment account to pay the township's 50- crease in spending under the proposed phased out over the last couple of years

Wolverine Lake Village Council at its Administration costs are projected at regular meeting last Wedesday.

Council also voted to accept budget amendments recommended for the curment of Public Works' budget is proposrent fiscal year, which ends July 1. As a ed at \$86,311 — approximately \$8,000 On the revenue side of the ledger, real

> addition, although \$2,500 was originally proposed in Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA)

half-time art teacher for the fifth and

are Lynn Kroly, a half-time teacher at:

Novi Woods who was hired October 22,

ification and their lack of seniority.

tional staff, the two teachers would be the first to be recalled, Kratz reported.

Teachers for whom lay off notices

have been withdrawn are Kathy Bran

dau, Deborah Carlson, Gary Hurst≸

Kathy Kwarsick, Ann Thompson and Karen Tomila. All six teachers serve at

City eyes bookkeeping computer

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affree months ago, council members asked the city auditing firm of Derderian, Kann, Seyferth & Salucci to report back in 30 days with proposed improvements so the council could obtain more timely financial information from the city administration and the

are time-sharing an accounting com-

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ing proposals for streamlining and immunities and/or contracting with the munity," the manager said. Estimated agreement with the City of Oak Park proxing the city's bookkeeping system, auditors for the service, or acquiring cost of that plan would be a one-time for computer services to prepare water City. Manager Peter Parker reported "used but reliable equipment" from a only charge of \$8,000 for four initial proneighboring community, the manager grams — water billing, accounts said in a May 2 memo to the council. The proposal to time-share equipment with two neighboring comadding that one of the municipalities

> has since indicated that it is no longer interested in the plan. Total cost of that community that is going to buy more \$78,000 plus \$1,050 per month. time with other communities and the ci- at a considerable cost savings," he add-

payable, general ledger and payroll to be phased in over one year and a monthly rental fee of \$1,500.

auditor Frank Salucci told the council in February that city clerical employees could be better trained or an proposal to purchase used equipment accountant could be hired to help im-"It appears this equipment could be easily adaptable to the city's operation

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prove the bookkeeping system. The council has allocated the 1978-79 general fund surplus of \$12,980 to cover the cost of the bookkeeping study and, possibly, to implement some of the

from manual to computer accounting,

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in the incident, police reported.

*Candidates night set

the Novi chapter of the Northville-

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The terms are presently held by Board questions from the audience.

The four candidates vying for the two

William Neuser and Milam. LWV Spokesperson Susan Young reported that each candidate will make

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Novi schools recall probationary teachers

All but two of the eight teachers in the at Novi Middle School North was open-Novi School District who were schedul- ed up as a result of school board input ed to be laid off will be working next Kratz explained. He said board concould be facing lay off next school year. In addition, another teacher who was laid off by the school district one year

quirements the school district earlier 1979, and Barbara Fisher, another Novi nad notified the eight teachers they Woods teacher who was hired would be pink slipped because of a December 10, 1979. reduction in the probationary staff. Teachers must receive lay off notices at tionary teachers and were scheduled to be laid off because of their areas of cer-

Kratz told the school board last week, however, that lay off notices for six of the eight teachers had been withdrawn due to vacancies created by staffers leaving because their spouses have been transferred to new jobs, resignations and extension of child-rearing

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Novi High vandalism prompts five arrests

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Jude's Children's Research Hospital on Saturday. Bike-a-thon

Chairperson Joe Carothers reported that 105 riders and 62 adult volunteers have raised a total of \$6,076.56 in pledges to assist with research of leukemia and other catastrophic childhood

An estimated \$2,000 worth of damage lawn and boulders and telephone poles to Novi High School and its grounds was were placed across the driveway, acperpetrated by a number of seniors cording to police reports.

that 'Novi police have arrested five Enembers of the senior class on charges of malicious destruction of property. Police said they had observed the suspects while they were defacing the

The suspects spray painted bscenities linked with teachers' names: on the building and sidewalks, police responsible parties had broken

mechanics classes also were damaged The students allegedly responsible school Sunday evening, according to

Police were alerted to the possibility that a crime was taking place when found the gate to the police compound padlocked with a bicycle lock as they attempted to leave on routine patrol. Police broke the lock and began

The obscenities were sprayed on the

building and sidewalks during the second trip to the school, Barabas said.

Neither rain, nor sleet...

diseases. Youngest cyclist was Heather Ruck, 6, and oldest cyclist was Reverend Kearney Kirby, over 65. Jason Everhart brought in the highest per mile pledge (\$14.20). Mel Mossat and

Eric Schillinger tied for longest ride (50 miles), while Frank

Barabas, Jr., and Fil Superfisky tied for second longest ride (44

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to search the civic center complex. Barabas said that High School Prin-

cipal Robert Youngberg had indicated that the students would not be allowed to participate in graduation

Police are seeking felony warrants against the group of five students on charges of malicious destruction of property over \$100. Four males and one female were reportedly involved in the police. During the first trip, objects on incident. Names of the suspects are bethe school property were moved around ing withheld pending issuance of war-for-sale signs were placed on the rants.

andidates for the board of education at special "Meet the Candidates" night t the Novi Public Library on Wednes-**2**ay, May 28, at 8 p.m. The candidates night is sponsored by

ymouth-Canton-Novi League of omen Voters (LWV). Two four-year terms are up for grabs

have an opportunity to meet the four Murphy. Milam is a candidate for reelection, but Murphy has decided not to seek another term on the school board. four-year terms in the June 9 election are Norman Miller, Kathy Mutch,

> a five minute speech. Following the presentations, the candidates will field

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The average performance of third of our third, sixth and eighth graders graders in the Walled Lake Schools on are doing better than their counterparts the California Achievement Test (CAT) nationally, it is also obvious that the tional counterparts in reading and are achieving below grade level are low mathematics and slightly higher than enough to produce an average per-And the average performance of tative of the attainment of the students Walled Lake's sixth and eighth graders of the Walled Lake School District," on the CAT tends to be generally higher stated Alam in his report to the board.

skills assessed through the test. That's the word from Sami Alam, director of research and federal programs, who presented the results of the test to the Walled Lake Board of Educa-

pattern of test scores from Spring 1980 s relatively similar to or better than that of Spring 1979.

Perhaps the most significant aspect

The Walled Lake Schools began administering the CAT to third, sixth and eighth graders last year in an attempt to measure local achievement levels in comparison with national norms. And in spite of the wide divergence of scores among students throughout the district, the test has revealed that Wall-

and won re-election in each subsequent

ed Lake students as a whole are generally scoring slightly below national norms on the third grade level to the Walled Lake scores on the CAT. and slightly higher than national norms achievement among different students. Here's a grade by grade analysis of

township's top elected official in this elected to a full two-year term in 1968

filling deadline, no one has announced This year, however, the terms of

tions to run for any township office, ac-

scores above grade level and 44 percent In Reading Vocabulary, 62.2 percent are below grade level. The percentages tends to be slightly lower than their na- scores of the low scoring minority who of students are working at or above within individual buildings range from grade level and 39 percent attained grade level and 18.5 percent are per- a high of 64 percent to a low of 50 performing at more than two years above cent.

38 percent are below grade level. The

percentages range from a high in one

building of 74 percent above grade level

to a low of 52 percent above grade level

Barbara Chase, a former GOP

precinct delegate, has taken out peti-

tions to run for trustee, McGee said.

their actual grade placement. The In Mathematics, 64 percent of Walled percentage of youngsters performing Lake's third graders attained scores above grade level ranged from a low of above grade level. The percentages 54 percent in one building to a high of 71 within individual buildings range from a high of 75 percent to a low of 52 per-In Reading Comprehension, 62 per- cent. cent are reading above grade level and

SIXTH GRADE

In Reading Vocabulary, 62.5 percent are above grade level and almost 24 percent are performing at a level two years above grade level. The percengrade level and 44 percent are at or tage of students performing more than below grade level. The percentage of two years behind grade level was 12.7. students spelling above grade level In Reading Comprehension, 65 perranges from a high of 70 percent in one cent are above grade level in combuilding to a low of 33 percent in parison with national norms and 32 percent of Walled Lake's sixth graders are

primary ballot. Winners of the party

Two years ago, the Republican can-

November 4 general election.

above grade level and 26 percent are last year. more than two years above grade level. Some 16.5 percent are two years below In Reading Comprehension, 66 per-

them more than two years behind grade

than two years above grade level. Less

years above grade level. Ten percent

are more than two years behind grade

than two years below grade level.

level in language.

In Language, 56 percent are attaining performing two years above grade cent are above grade level and almost 38 percent are two years above grade

> scores more than two years above grade level and 33 percent are more grade level. Fifteen percent of the sixth than two years above grade level. graders functioned at more than two However, 28 percent of Walled Lake's eighth graders are more than two years In Language, 62 percent are above grade level and 31 percent are more behind their national counterparts.

than two years above grade level. Four- In Language, 59.5 percent are at or teen percent attained scores placing above grade level and 41 percent are performing at levels placing them more than two years above grade level. Eight In Mathematics, 71 percent are above percent are two years below grade grade level and 20 percent are more level.

than four percent received scores more Walled Lake's eighth graders are at or above grade level, including 31 percent In Reference Skills, 69 percent are at who are more than two years ahead of or above grade level on the CAT and their national counterparts. Sixteen more than 38 percent are more than two percent are achieving more than two years below grade level. Alam told the board that despite the

program cuts that have resulted from the Walled Lake District's financial status, it is "gratifying to note that tite academic achievement of our youngsters is improving over the per-Walled Lake's eighth graders are at or formance" of their local counterparts

> ticularly evident as the students procress from sixth grade and as they

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Long to run again for supervisor

Commerce Supervisor Robert H. The 59-year-old Long was appointed McGee, Treasurer Patrick M. Dohany from 39 to 156 registered voters, in-

Long announced Monday that he will as supervisor in 1967, after serving four and Trustees Paul T. Collom, Bruce T. cluding residents of Wolverine Lake

seek a seventh full term as the years as a township trustee. He was Enfield, Richard L. Higginbotham and Village, to earn a spot on the partisan

plans to challenge Long for the supervisor, clerk and treasurer have Democrats Kenneth Butler and Ken- didates - Long, McGee, Dohany, Col-

Republican nomination for supervisor been set at four years under state law. neth Hausauer also have announced lom and Enfield - were unopposed in

in the August 5 primary balloting. As of In addition to Long, all six incumbent that they will run for trustee this year. the general election, although Collom

Monday, no candidates had filed petitownship officials have indicated that Hausauer served as a trustee from 1974 and Enfield had to top a six-candidate

operating costs. He said the water fund W. Brookover and Hannah F. levy could be cut from 2.92 mills to .7 Honeyman. mill due to "more accurate revenue forecasting and the utilization of proposed a compromise that set the available surpluses," especially while water tax rate at 1.5 mills with apthe city is waiting for a decision on a propriate reductions in the billing \$1.6-million federal loan to expand the structure. While the compromise was

billing revenues from \$148,000 to said required five votes.

system expansion and to retain the ex- while holding the line on the billing isting fund reserves. Council Members structure on the same 4-3 tally that William T. Roberts, Walter J. Lewan- okayed the first compromise.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Township Trustee Bruce T. Enfield,

who also chairs the parks committee,

lose its power to sell or lease its land.

mended last fall that the board should

look into the possibility of buying the

HCMA property to meet Commerce's

This year, the township board budget-

ted \$38,500 for service from the Walled

in those communities requested the .3-

-mill funding, but West Bloomfield of-

Tax levies on ballot

noted that the regional authority may \$77,000, according to Township Super-

Since the township has little park would be distributed to the three

The library millage revenues will be organizations inviting them to the May

used to enter into agreements with 14 meeting at township hall. About a

Walled Lake, Milford and West Bloom- dozen residents showed up for the ses-

Lake and Milford libraries, but officials fact sheets on the millage proposal

mill levy in order to qualify for state Rosman, adding that a poster contest

aid. Commerce dropped its library con- with the theme "Libraries Are For

tract with West Bloomfield four years Learning" will be sponsored by the

ago because of a similar request for .3- group next month.

ficials have indicated that they are will- June 18 at 8 p.m.

to cover the water system debt and M. Hill and Council Members Thomas casting "no" ballots.

okayed on a 4-3 vote — Brookover, Hill In a revised budget submitted to the and Lewandowski dissented — it was council two weeks ago, though, Mayor clear that the water fund issue could Gaspare LaMarca suggested a two- threaten adoption of the budget which mills water levy and reduction of water City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman

Alter more debate and a recess du LaMarca said he would rather see the ing which Roberts and Parker worked order to build up reserves for the water arrived at the one-mill water fund levy

ing to enter into a new pact with the

Based on Commerce's SEV, the

library tax would amount to some

visor Robert H. Long. The revenues

libraries based on estimated use of

Long recently sent letters to

representatives of township subdivi-

sions, school parent groups, and other

prior to the August balloting, said

each facility by Commerce residents.

township if the millage is approved.

continuation of the water rate structure Parker and financial consultant Robert the five votes required - with and appropriation of existing reserves Studt were Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. Brookover, Lewandowski and Hill was approved 5-2, with Hill and DRAPERY BOUTIQUE COUPON

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adopted with the one-mill water levy, could be adopted by Monday's charter Roberts' motion to adopt the budget Brookover dissenting. The millage rate

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Novi floats builders

Members of Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack 54 are already hard at work on their float for Novi's Memorial Day Parade on Monday. The hard-working Cubs are just one group which has made plans to enter a float in Monday's parade which will begin from the Goat Farm Tavern at 10 a.m. and move north on Novi Road to memorial services at the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens at Twelve Mile. The Novi Jaycees are offering cash

prizes of \$50 and \$25 to the top two finishers in the float competition. Anyone interested in entering a float should call Parade Chairman Paul LePlae at 348-0600 for additional information. LePlae encouraged all Novi residents to watch the parade and join memorial services to honor individuals who have served their country in the Armed Forces.

Staff additions needed

State warns Beverly Manor

Administrators of the Beverly Manor Convalescent Center on Meadowbrook Road are expected to notify the Michigan Department of Public Health in the immediate future that staffing levels at the center meet minimum state requirements, according to state officials.

Following an annual licensure review, the convalescent center was ordered to increase its number of staff members to comply with state nursing home requirements or face the possibility of In a subsequent hearing before a state hearing

officer on May 8, administrators of the nursing home stated that most positions at Beverly Manor have been filled. Delphine Schott, a state department of health licensing officer, said she expects to be notified by Beverly Manor officials shortly that staffing requirements have been met.
Beverly Manor Administrator Kathleen Abbate

confirmed Schott's remarks and reported that the staffing at the center now exceeds state requirements and the center is actually overstaffed. "Since I came on board (as the center's administrator) in January, we have been recruiting and hiring people on an on-going basis," said Abbate. "The number of employees we've been adding has been limited only by the number we can

been drastically reduced, according to Abbate. "We've increased disciplinary action against employees and the number of unexcused absences and call-ins has diminshed astronomically," Abbate said.

As certain shifts have run short as a result of employee absences other staffers now are coming in on their day off. "This is done routinely and they are willing to help," Abbate said. The administrator attributed the drop in unex-

cused absences to a "team spirit" which has been fostered among the staff members. She explained that since a team approach to operating the center has been instituted employees have been respon-"When the state returns to look at our staffing I

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withdrawn," she added. Beverly Manor was cited by the state following a review of nursing staff duty forms for the weeks of

February 3, February 10 and February 17. During that period Schott reported that staffing at Beverly Manor was short one registered nurse just one day out of the 21 days in February which

Aides and orderlies who make up the unlicensed staff were short by one to four employees during the day shift on 10 of the 21 days, one to five employees short during the afternoon shift on 10 of the 21 days, and one to two employees short on the state officials.

Shift shortages are determined by dividing the number of nursing department hours worked by the total number of residents. On the average the state requires a ratio of 2.25 nursing hours per pa-

Additionally, the state sets specific standards for "overall, direct care" each shift with more staffers required during the day. Schott explained there should be one employee for every eight residents on the day shift, one employee for every 12 residents on the afternoon shift and one employee for every 15 residents on the midnight shift.

Schott said that nursing homes which do not meet the state's minimum standards are ordered to increase their staffing levels. If the minimum standards still have not been met after a second review. the home will be ordered to reduce its bed occupan cy and reduce admissions.

By reducing the number of occupants in the home it is no longer necessary to revoke licensing of homes which are understaffed, Schott explained She went on to say that no disciplinary action beyond the current correction notice is anticipated against Beverly Manor. The convalescent home has until May 29 to notify her office of compliance,

Schott said. Beverly Manor is licensed for 144 residents and usually has between 135-140 residents at any one time, according to Abbate. She said the number of

notice came down from the state the center was operating above state minimum staffing re-"Even during the period for which we were cited

we didn't receive any complaints regarding the care of our patients," she stated. "We have a backlog of 200 families which want to place family nembers here and the families of our residents have been nothing but supportive. We're really proud of the type of care we provide here." During its 11 years of operation this is the first citation issued against the convalescent center.

624-8100

against C & O railroad battle is shaping up in the against the rail company city's suit has never been on-going saga of the City after the repairs to the dropped and could be

of Novi versus the Ten Mile crossing left it in reopened if the repairs to Chesapeake and Ohio a state considered hazar- the Nine Mile crossing (C&O) Railway Com- dous by city officials. are not made shortly en C&O finally repaired "Unfortunately, welve City Manager Edward the crossings at Ten Mile found that legal pro-Kriewall announced last and Twelve Mile to the ci-ceedings are the only way week that the city has ty's satisfaction before we can get the company given C&O a deadline for the judge ruled on the to bring about these implementing repairs to case.

Novi threatens suit

deadline is not met. "That crossing (Nine Mile) has really deteriorated over the past year,'' commented Kriewall, "It's so bad that motorists almost have to crawl across it." The city manager also said that the city would by-pass state officials and go directly to the courts in an attempt to bring about

the repairs. Local officials have been fighting for improvements to rail crossings since 1977 when three derailments occurred within the city. If the city does go to

and will take the rail com-

pany to court if the

court to bring about the repairs, it will not be the first time. Novi filed for injunctive relief to get C&O to repair the Ten Mile and Twelve Mile crossings last year. Inspectors with the Rail Division of the State ment ordered C&O to repair the Ten Mile, Twelve Mile and Novi Road crossings in 1978, but the company subsequently filed for an extension of the deadline. City officials opposed the extension, leading to another inspection of the four most heavily travell-

ed crossings in December of 1978. As a result of those inspections, state officials again ordered C&O officials to rebuild both the Novi Road and Ten Mile crossings and replace timbers in the Twelve Mile and Nine

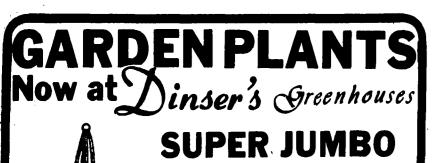
C&O made temporary

repairs," commented the the Nine Mile crossing Kriewall reported last city manager. Investment Dressing.





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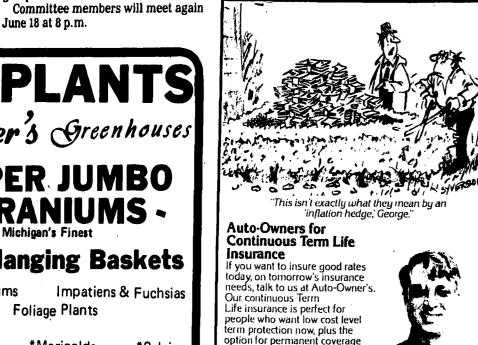


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Librarian Del Gerhardt reported

number of books again this school year,

According to the North Central, hard-

although she has not yet undertaken an

The "hunger for knowledge" among Security in the high school library is ing the 1978-79 school year. Novi High School students is creating an area which needs special attention, problems which add up to a sizable observed Youngberg.

year by the North Central Association curriculum. (NCA) had revealed that some 500 In a review of the recommendations hard-bound books had been removed submitted by the NCA evaluation team, inventory for 1979-80.

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The Novi Schools were notified last Novi High School Principal Robert week that the high school has been reweek that an audit of the 1978-79 school after a thorough review of facilities and bably will take at least the same

from the school library during the Youngberg noted that 500 hard-bound

cost an average of \$10 apiece. If theft numerous exits in the facility. An estunated 400 paperback books continues at its current pace, it could also have been taken from the library mean an annual loss of about \$5,000 to during the past two years. the district.

Youngberg reported that several Youngberg told the school board last accredited by an NCA evaluation team after the meeting that students pro- security measures to cut down on the theft of books have already been im-

For example, he said there have been concerns as to whether student traffic in and out of the library could be effec-

books had been stolen by students dur- bound books for a high school library tively monitored because of the

to the library, but the locks would "prevent students from moving back and forth without a key," Youngberg said. seriously considered. "I think we could checking it out." save money along the way and build our collection," Daley said.

> excessive number of thefts. "Our biggest problem is that publishers aren't reprinting books the way they used to. When we lose a book, from the library. t's frequently gone forever." she said.

it has been difficult to build the book

have implemented security systems in she commented. And she asked any their high school libraries with good parents with school library books in security system which has almost great.

However, students now are asked to tinued. "We've also talked to other use one of two main doors into the districts who report their security systems have eliminated book theft to library. A third door has been restricted to emergency use only. the point that it's no longer considered a Plans for additional security include locking two doors which lead to in-

"It's likely a security system would dividual classrooms. Teachers with pay for itself in three years, plus we would have a good library collection." keys would still have immediate access The librarian said she does not believe students are stealing the books maliciously, "In their own minds Trustee Joan Daley said that she they're not really stealing a book. They hoped a security system would be just don't want to be bothered with

Gerhardt said she had talked with: students at the start of the year in an attempt to emphasize the importance of checking out books instead of simply collection in the library because of the walking out with them. She added that she has even encouraged students to bring books from home that their older brothers or sisters might have taken:

"There must be hundreds of Novi Gerhardt also said that other districts High School library books out there," their homes to return them. "If we "West Bloomfield has an electronic could get some of them back it would be

Conservation tests approved $for Novi \, school \, facilities$

A study designed to identify potential areas of energy savings in each building in the Novi School District has been unanimously approved by the

The engineering study will be conducted by Michigan School Business Officials at a cost of

As a result of the study, school officials hope to discover methods of saving energy through changes in building operations and maintenance. Recommendations will be based upon the energy consumption characteristics of the individual

The engery audit identifies the type of heating, light levels and air handling system in each building. That information will then be used recommend adjustments in building operation and maintenance which will improve energy efficien-

The survey also will be used as part of an application for federal funding to finance a more detailed study, referred to as a "technical assistant

The necessity of spend funds for the study was questioned by Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer who asked whether Assistant Superintendent William Barr could conduct the \$1,550 survey personally since he is a member of the Michigan School Business Officials. He indicated that group would likely hire engineers from Michigan State to conduct the study because of the level of technical expertise required for job. Additionally, Barr told the

board th. did not have the time to devote to the "Districts I've talked to have devoted three months to the survey using in-house personnel," Barr

School board members also authorized the administration to contract with Control Temp, Inc. for a "technical assistance study" should federal funds become available. Barr indicated that if the federal funding is not forthcoming the school district is under no finan-

cial obligations to Control Temp, Inc. Cost of the detailed study will be nine cents per square foot. Plans currently call for a detailed study in all buildings except Novi High School which was designed to be energy efficient. However, if the initial survey reveals any measures which should be taken at the high school it could also be examined by Control Temp, Inc.,

Federal funding — if approved — would pick-up 50 percent of the cost of the technical study. The "technical assistance study" details specific energy conservation measures which can be taken to increase energy effectiveness. Alternative energy saving measures are examined and prioritized. Those measures which will generate he greatest savings would receive the highest

Barr indicated he anticipated being able to implement those energy saving measures identified by the survey and study in the upcoming school

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EDA won't require Wixom

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Economic Development Administration (EDA) some \$1,340 in previously undocumented ad-

Assistant Stephen Bonczek. The EDA had asked the city to refund the \$1,340 late last year after auditors failed to locate any supporting documentation for the \$1,340 claimed by municipal center on Pontiac Trail.

request for reimbursement of the \$1,340 by obtain ... ing the documentation for the expenses from: VanOsdale who presently is city manager of VanOsdale send the city a notarized letter

December 28, 1979, which documented the time involved in grant administration and the information was forwarded to EDA officials in January.



STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

in the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of West Road from Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan

PETITION AND DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL

NOW COMES LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C., as attorneys for and in behalf of and the specific direction of the City of Novi, and respectfully shows contains Honorable County.

That the City of Novi is duly appointed, qualified and acting pursuant to ct 295, of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1986 as amend-

amended, your petitioner, the City of Novi, is vested with full charge and control of the roads built or maintained by the City of Novi and has the power and authority to acquire lands in the manner provided by law for highway purposes.

3. That the paving of West Road, from Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trali, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, is under the direction, control and supervision of the City of Novi. 4. That on the 28th day of April, A.D., 1980, a Declaration of Taking was

made by the petitioner, City of Novi, a copy of which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, declaring a certain road improvement to be necessary for the use and benefit of the public, to-wit: the laying out, establishing and conetructing of West Road in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as a highway with necessary drainage and related work, extending from Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail, and declaring that it is necessary to take certain private property therein fully and accurately described, to accomplish 5. That this petition is made and filed under the provisions of Act 295

Public Acts of 1966, and to acquire the private property and property rights set forth in detail in the Declaration of Taking attached hereto and made a part ereof. Said Declaration of Taking contains, in addition thereto, the names of he parties having an interest in the property described therein, insofar as petioner can ascertain, and the amount of just compensation estimated for the

6. That the property in this case involves a part taking, that is, that only a portion of the owners' total property is required and taken for highway and 7. That the public improvement for which property is being taken from nese properties is the paving, grading, drainage and slope work of West Road from Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail.

8. That petitioner claims that there will be enhancement in value to the renainder of this parcel by virtue of the paving of West Road. 9. That the said highway improvement is necessary for the use and benefit of the public and the taking of private property described in the Declaration of Taking is necessary for the use and benefit of the public as herein pleaded and

WHÉREFORE, YOUR PETITIONER PRAYS THAT THE COURT: . Enter an order fixing a day for hearing upon which the Court shall enter

the default of all persons interested in the property described who have not appeared and, if the default of all the parties interested in this parcel of land is entered, shall enter judgment and direct payment to such persons of the sum stated in the Declaration of Taking for the taking of the said parcel of property

On the day fixed for the hearing, enter an order fixing a definite date upon which the parties interested in the real estate described in this cause shall relinquish physical possession thereof to the petitioner, the City of Novi.

3. If the amount of the estimated just compensation is being contested set a date certain for the impaneling of a jury of freeholders for the County of the c Oakland from the regular panel of petit jurors summoned to serve at that term of Court then in session, as provided in Act 295 of the Public Acts of the State of lichigan for the year 1966, which jury shall be for the purpose of ascertaining and determining the just compensation to be paid for the taking.

4. The petitioner may have any other further relief to which it may be entitied within the objects of the statute in such case made and provided.

CITY OF NOVE By its attorneys: LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C. By: David M. Fried (P 13710) City Attorney 30700 Telegraph Road, Suite 3655 Birmingham, Michigan 48010 645-1003

Dated: 5/1/80

STATE OF MICHIGAN

DAVID M. FRIED, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Attorney in and for the City of Novi, that he makes and files this petition on ehalf of the City of Novi, and that he is authorized so to do. Deponent further says that he knows the contents of the foregoing petition

by him signed, and that the matters therein set forth are true, except those matters set forth to be upon information and belief, and as to those matters he believes them to be true.

AFFIDAVIT

Subscribed and sworn to before me thia 1st day of May, A.D., 1980. Kathleen V. Collins Notary Public, Oakland County, Michigan

DECLARATION OF TAKING

A statement of Necessity has been made by the City of Novi setting forth that the laying out, establishing and paving of West Road in and through City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, is necessary, that as a result it is necessary to acquire certain property for public highway purposes and all utilities and/or is sought because of benefits resulting from the proposed laying out, establishing and paving of said highway and that a good faith written offer to purchase said property has heretofore been made.

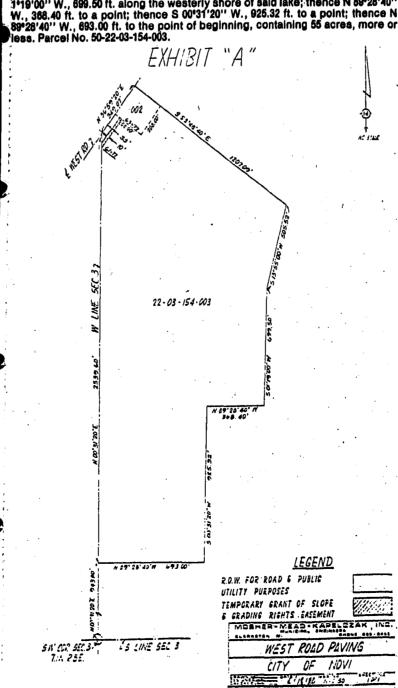
NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the City of Novi, by Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1988, as amended, it is now declared and determined that the property hereinafter described is taken for highway and all public

A description of the property being taken, sufficient for its identification, the names of the persons interested in said property, so far as known, and a statement of the sum of money estimated by petitioner to be just compensa-

tion for the property to be taken is as follows:

Land, consisting of a strip of land 33.00 feet wide lying southeasterly of,
parallel to and adjoining the centerline of West Road (formerly known as Pontiac and Ann Arbor Roads); said land being a part of the hereinafter described

ning at a point on the west line of Section 3, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, said point being located N 00°31'20" E., 943.80 ft. from the southwest corner of said Section 3; running thence N 00°31'20" E., 2539.80 ft. to the center of Pontiac and Ann Arbor Road; thence N 00°31'20" E., 2539.80 ft. to the center of Pontiac and Ann Arbor Hoad; thence N 38°59'20" E., 349.07 ft. along the center of said road to its intersection with the center of Walled Lake Drive, said point of intersection being the southwesterly corner of Bloomfield Subdivision as recorded in liber 22 of Plats, page 5, Oakland County records; thence S 53°48'40" E., 1207.09 ft. along the center of said Walled Lake Drive and the south line owned by Bloomfield to the center of Said Walled Lake thence S 13°55'00' W. 505 52 ft. and S westerly shore line of Walled Lake; thence S 13*55'00' W., 605.52 ft. and S 3*19'00' W., 699.50 ft. along the westerly shore of said lake; thence N 89*28'40" W., 368.40 ft. to a point; thence S 00'31'20" W., 925.32 ft. to a point; thence N 89*28'40" W., 693.00 ft. to the point of beginning, containing 55 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 50-22-03-154-003.



Also, a temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Rights Easement for the Improvement of West Road, City of Novi project number N-0150 according to the plans and specifications on file in the City of Novi offices located at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

"Slope and Grading Rights" are defined herein as the right of the City of Novi, and its designated contractor, to perform all necessary operations within the area designated on Exhibit "A", attached hereto, as "Temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Rights Easement" between Project Stellogs 8127 and 82.

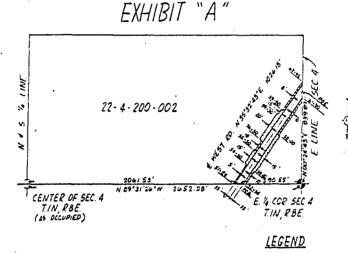
Slope and Grading Rights Easement", between Project Stations 61-77 and 63-79, in order to complete the improvements of West Road in conformance with the above referenced plans and specifications. Upon completion of the Project, this Temporary Easement shall terminate.

Owners of record of the above referenced property being George M. Stutz and Mary Stutz, his wife, 13102 Vernon, Huntington Woods, Michigan, 48070; Salman S. Grand, c/o Grand Machinery, 8301 Lyndon, Detroit, Michigan, 48238; Irwin Green, 1520 Lincolnshire. Detroit, Michigan, 48203; Lester Building Company, a Michigan Corporation, 16536 Wyoming, Detroit, Michigan 48221; Samuel W. Leib, 24800 Northwestern Highway, Suite 106, Southfield, Michigan, 48075; Mayer W. Leib, 24800 Northwestern Highway, Suite 106, Southfield, Michigan, 48075; Meyer W. Lelb, 24800 Northwestern Highway, Suite 106, Southfield, Michigan, 48075; Norman Richman, 23401 Sussex, Oak Park, Michigan, 48237; and Abe Lapides and Norene Lapides, his wife, 13102 Vernon, Huntington Woods,

Estimated Just Compensation: One hundred Dollars (\$100.00) which includes compensation for land and Temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Land, consisting of a strip of land 68.0 feet wide, situated in Section 4, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, the centerline of said

land being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the nominal centerline of West Road, said point being located N 89*31'26" W., 590.55 ft. along the east/west 1/4 line from the east 14 corner of said Section 4; thence N 35°32'43" E., 1026.18 ft. along the centerline of said Right-of-Way to the point of ending on the east line of said Section 4, said point being N 00°24'43" E., 839.89 ft. from the east 14 corner of The sidelines of the above described 66.00 ft. wide strip of land shall be

either lengthened or shortened to terminate at the easterly and southerly boundary lines of the hereinafter described property The south part of the northeast fractional 1/4 of Section 4, being bounded on the North by land of Edward J. Erwin, as recorded in liber 836 of deeds, page 299, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Parcel No. 50-22-04-



R.O.W. FOR ROAD & PUBLIC UTILITY PURPOSES TEMPORARY GRANT OF SLOPE & SEADING RIGHTS EASEMENT MISSHER - MEAD - KAPELCZAK , INS. WEST ROLD PLVING

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Novi, and its designated contractor, to perform all necessary operations within
the area designated on Exhibit "A", attached hereto, as "Temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Rights Easement", between Project Stations 51:84 and 62:95, in order to complete the Improvements of West Road in conformance with the above referenced plans and specifications.

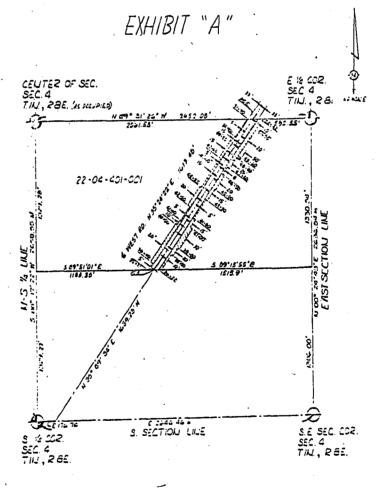
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Beginning at a point in the nominal centerline of West Road, said point being located East 176.74 ft. along the South line of said Section 4 and N 35*59*34**

183 23 ft. slope the people centerline of West Road from the South 16 core

E., 1639.23 ft. along the nominal centerline of West Road, from the South 1/2 corner of said Section 4; thence N 35°24'22'' E., 1613.48 ft. along the centerline of said Right-of-Way to the point of ending; said point being N 89°31'28" W., 590.55 ft. from the East ¼ corner of said Section 4. The sidelines of the above described 66.00 feet wide strip of land shall be either lengthened or shortened to terminate at the northerly and southerly boundary lines of the hereinafter described property:
The North ½ of the southeast ¼ of Section 4, T.1N., R.8E, City of Novi,
Oakland County, Michigan. Parcel No. 50-22-04-401-001.



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Upon completion of the Project, this Temporary Easement shall terminate.

Owners of record of the above referenced property being George M. Stutz and Mary Stutz, his wife, 13102 Vernon, Huntington Woods, Michigan, 48070; Salman S. Grand, c/o Grand Machinery, 8301 Lyndon, Detroit, Michigan, 48238; Irwin Green, 1520 Lincolnshire, Detroit, Michigan, 48231; Lester Building Company, a Michigan Gorporation, 16536 Wyoming, Detroit, Michigan, 48221; Samuel W. Leib, 24800 Northwestern Highway, Suite 106, Southfield, Michigan, 48075; Meyer W. Leib, 24800 Northwestern Highway, Suite 106, Southfield, Michigan, 48075; Norman Richman, 23401 Sussex, Oak Park, Michigan, 48237; and Abe Lapides and Norene Lapides, his wife, 13102 Vernon, Huntington Woods, Michigan, 48070.

Village rescinds ban on use of fertilizers

tion of lawns in the village was dinance." withdrawn by that same panel last Jim Donahue, chairman of the water

using phosopates on their lawns would Lake.

Last month's Wolverine Lake Village dent John McLellan asked. "I just have Council decision to have an ordinance a feeling that going ahead with this prepared that would limit the fertiliza- would be making a mockery of the or-

team that originally proposed a ban on Council decided against making fertilizers in the village, said he agreed plans to institute the ordinance because with McLellan. Donahue added. of its near impossibility to enforce. In- however, the proposed ban "would be stead, the board voted to support the worth it" in the event that the village water team's proposal to educate would eventually be considered for a residents about the harmful effects that federal grant application for Wolverine

create for Wolverine Lake. Council's Council's decision last Wednesday. motion also recommended that the was prompted by a recommendation possible use of other fertilizers be in- from Village Attorney Tom Connelly that the ban be imposed "on a different "Why adopt an ordinance that's not level" because of its relative unengoing to be enforced?" Village Presi- forceability.

• OBITUARIES

EARL T. McLEAN

McLean, 67, of 23529 Stonehenge, Novi, was held at 10 a.m. May 14 at Church of the Holy Family in Novi where he was a member. The Reverend Kevin O'Brien

Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery. Mr. McLean died unexpectedly May 10 at his home.

He was born January 11, 1913, in Hamilton, Ontario, to Thomas and Mary (Gray) McLean. He was preceded in death by his wife Marguerite (Jacobsen) McLean in 1976. He leaves sisters Mrs. Claude (Dorothy) Ingersoll of Northville, Mrs.

Norman McLean of Dearborn and Frederick McLean of Bradenton, Florida.

Robert (Elsie) Fox of Livonia, brothers

six years ago after living in Detroit for

for the former Shore-Sievers Cadillac Funeral arrangements were by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home of Livonia.

MARY A. STROUSE

Service for Mary A. Strouse, 85, was held May 14 at St. Agatha Catholic Church with burial following in

Parkview Cemetery. Mrs. Strouse died May 12 at Botsford She was born February 8, 1895, in Poland to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharnet-

sky and married John L. Strouse who preceded her in death. She leaves a daughter Mrs. Agnes Marsalese, three grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and four greatgreat-grandchildren. Arrangements were by Ross B. Nor-25 years. He is retired service manager throp and Son Funeral Home.

Estimated Just Compensation: One Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (\$1,600.00) which includes compensation for land and Temporary Grant of Slope and Grading Rights Easement.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand on this 28th day of the state of

DAVID M. FRIED (P 13710) City Attorney City of Novi

RESOLUTION

Minutes of a special meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, held in Novi Library in said City of Novi at 8:00 p.m. PRESENT: Councilmen Chambers, Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Smith, and **ABSENT: Mayor Roethel**

The following preamble and resolution was offered by Councilman Hoyer and supported by Councilman Watson.

WHEREAS, present conditions in Oakland County, the City of Novi, in the State of Michigan, necessitate the paving of West Road through the City of

WHEREAS, detailed plans showing such improvement have been prepared and are now on file in the offices of the City of Novi, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by virtue of the authority vested in. the City of Novi by law, that it is hereby declared and determined that it is necessary to lay out, establish and construct the paving of West Road in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, with necessary grade separations and service roads, Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail, and said improvement is necessary for the use and benefit of the public; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, declared and determined that it is necessary acquire and take the rights to certain parcels of land located in Oakland County, Michigan, and more fully described in the Declaration of Taking attached hereto, without the consent of the owners thereof, for the purpose of laying out, establishing and paving of West Road as above described, and/or because of benefits resulting thereto, that said parcels are necessary for the use and benefit of the public, and/or are benefitted by the proposed laying out,.

establishing and paving of said road and that a good faith written Offer to Purchase said parcels of land has been made, all in accordance with the requirements of Act 295, Public Acts of 1966, of the State of Michigan, as amend BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the law firm of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C. is hereby directed to institute condemnation proceedings against the owners and other parties in interest in said private property necessary for the laying out, establishing and paving of West Road as hereinbefore describ:

AYES: Chambers, Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Smith, and Watson NAYES: (None) RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED:

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a Resolution passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan at the special meeting of said City Council held on the 28th day of April, 1980.

Dated: April 29, 1980

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

in the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of West Road from Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse Tower, in the City of Pontiac, in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan on May 5, 1980.

PRESENT: HON. FREDERICK C. ZIEM, Circuit Judge.

The above matter having come before this Court upon the filing of a petition by the City of Novi regarding the laying out, establishing and paving of West Road, in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as more particularly described in said petition, stating that the private property described therein is necessary for a hearing thereon to determine the data upon which the petitioner may take possession of such private property and he date for the impaneling of a jury to determine the just compensation for the

taking of such property, now, On Motion of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C., Attorneys IT IS ORDERED that the description of the property and names of the parties in interest as set forth in the petition filed in this cause are incorporated by reference as part of this Order and that personal service of both Order and Petition shall be made upon each party in interest in accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1986.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that where personal service cannot be made in

occordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, a copy of the Order including a copy of the description of the property and parties in in-terest contained in the Petition be published in the Novi News, a newspaper published and circulated in this county, at least once in each week for three successive weeks prior to the date of the hearing as hereinafter set forth. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that on the 11th day of June, A.D., 1980, at 8:30 A.M. there will be a hearing in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, in

the City of Pontiac, before the Honorable Frederick C. Ziem, Circuit Judge, in his Courtroom at Pontiac, Michigan, for the following purposes:

1. To enter defaults on all parties in interest not appearing at said hearing and direct payment to them of the amount of estimated just compensation as a set forth in the Declaration of Taking filed in this Court and cause;

2. To fix the date on which the petitioner may enter the property and take

which compensation is being contested

3. To enter an order for payment of the estimated just compensation placed on deposit with the Treasurer of the County of Oakland; 4. To set a date certain for impaneling of a jury and trial as to the parcel on the pa

Frederick C. Ziem,

Cooperation could resolve problems

Hopefully, Wixom officials some time in the near future will contact Novi officials about their proposals for resolving wastewater treatment problems associated with Kent Lake. Wixom has been under

pressure from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for the better part of the last decade to upgrade operations at its existing Charms Road wastewater treatment plant. In fact, the city received a grant offer from the DNR and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in 1976 for an engineering study to upgrade the White Lake Township.

The study was submitted to the DNR in September 1978, but has not yet been approved by the state agency. In the meantime, the DNR

has been preparing a study of the potential for serious eutrophication problems in Kent Lake which receives the treated effluent from the Wixom plant.

Earlier this year the DNR announced plans to limit Wixom as well as Milford and the Ford Motor Company to no more than 2,700 pounds of phosphorous loading into the lake per year.

The announcement caused serious concern among Wixom officials that the proposed limita-tions could not be met with existing technology. And even though DNR officials have promised no restrictive action as long as progress is being made to resolve the problem, the fear that Wixom could be faced with a ban on additional building looms in the background.

In an attempt to provide alternatives to the DNR's proposed limitation on phosphorous loading, Wixom's city engineers have developed a proposal to connect all or part of the city — including the Ford Motor Company — to the existing Novi Intercep-

A step one grant amendment to study that possibility was approved last week by the city council and has been forwarded to the DNR. City Engineer James Hubbell reported that the DNR has indicated it is receptive to studying the possibility of having Wixom

tie into the Novi Interceptor. The proposal is particularly intriguing because of its potential relationship to the so-called super sewer project. Almost concurrently with the action in Wixom, the EPA has approved a \$811,000 grant for studying the possibility of extending regional wastewater treatment services as far as

As Novi City Manger Edward Kriewall has noted, the Kent Lake pollution problems could be a compelling argument for extending super sewer to the northern communities (Novi, Commerce

At the same time, we are troubled by Hubbell's comment that a Wixom hook-up to the Novi Interceptor is a possibility even without super sewer.

Novi presently is approaching capacity in its existing system and has made a considerable in-ground investment in interceptor lines. To propose that Novi would be willing to release some of its existing capacity to Wixom is hardly a "good neighbor" policy.

Wixom and Novi share somewhat similar problems in regard to wastewater treatment facilities and sewage treatment capacity. And it is at least feasible that a cooperative effort could lead to a solution that is desired by both communities.

Suggesting that Wixom could utilize some of Novi's remaining existing sewage capacity without having contacted Novi officials to begin with — seems somewhat out of line and counterproductive to a joint effort to resolve a mutual concern.



The decision of the Walled 30, they will not expire until June Lake Board of Education not to 30, 1982. require Superintendent Don Sheldon to supply information as to which administrative positions can be terminated at the end of the 1980-81 school year is disap-

Several board members had requested in April that Sheldon supply the information about deleting administrative positions in time for board consideration at its June 9 meeting. A motion which would have required Sheldon to submit the information was defeated by a 4-3 vote, however.

The issue was brought up again at the board's May 12 meeting and was passed 3-2 with Trustees Kenneth Tucker, Janet Callahan and Stephen Lahser supporting the motion and Robert Cooper joining Betty Campion in opposition. However, Sheldon will not be required to supply the information because four votes are needed for approval.

In other words, the 3-2 margin was not sufficient for approval. Two other board members — Leo Wessinger and Warren Williams — had voted against the motion in April, but were not present at the May ses-

Tucker, Callahan and Lahser had sought the information in time to consider it at the June session because of a clause which calls for automatic renewal of administrative contracts on June 30 of each year. The automatic renewal clause adds one additional year to the contracts. If ***contracts** are renewed this June

The issue is important in light of the Walled Lake's financial problems because the district is required to provide administrators one year's notice of the potential for termination of

The problems associated with the automatic contract renewal were highlighted in March when the board attempted to come to grips with a projected \$700,000 deficit in the 1980-81 budget.
Sheldon had anticipated the

financial problems and extended notification to three administrators that their contracts might not be renewed in June 1979. However, the board decided that the tight financial constraints might warrant laying off more than three administrators, only to discover that the contracts of all other administrators had been extended through June

ed up laying off just the three administrators whose contracts had not been extended the previous

In requesting information as proposed administrative lay offs at the June 9 meeting. Tucker, Callahan and Lahser were attempting to avoid being stuck with the same situation when it comes time to consider the 1981-82 budget next March.

The request to have Sheldon explain tentative plans for administrative cutbacks in anticipation of a tight 1981-82 budget is more than reasonable — it's



Speaking for Myself

Bring back mini-skirts?



JACKIE LAWRENCE

should prevail.

I've worn mini-skirts before. I'll wear them again. That's the nice thing about fashion, it changes. We all tire of wearing the same 'dictated' styles. The skirt lengths have been fashionably longer for the past few years, now they are heading back up. Why not take ad-vantage of the chance to vary one's look and be stylish

at the same time? The workplace, some may say, can not retain its businesslike atmosphere if a woman dresses in short skirts. Others argue that it's too distracting (for men, I assume). Well, I'd have to agree, judgement and taste

A mini-skirt is far less revealing than a pair of short shorts or a bathing suit, both of which have shared public acceptance for a long time.

Fashion, like most everything in this world, comes in and out of vogue utilizing the same, basic ideas. It's either long skirts or short skirts or some variation in between. It's time again for short skirts to claim their

Ideally, it would be terrific if we all could wear whatever length skirt we feel like without being labeled out of style.

Michelle Jasinski Walled Lake resident

If mini-skirts do come back into vogue, they should be worn by the young, not those seeking a return to

I have passed through that portion of my life which mini-skirts represents. I do not wish to recapture it. Not only would I look foolish with my varicose veins showing, I would also feel foolish. I wore mini-skirts when they were in fashion in years past for they represented me at that time — young, impressionable

and easily persuaded

But I'm not that person any longer. I have a family, a profession and a direction to my life not so easily influenced by current trends. I have no desire to go back to what I used to be.

Indeed, I look forward with anticipation to what I have yet to become and — for that very reason — I could never again return to my old mini-skirted self.

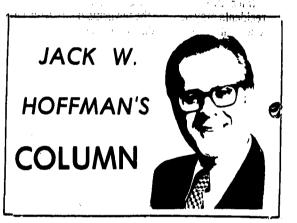
South Lyon resident

Photographic Sketches ...

By JIM GALBRAITH



Mud fun



Good ol' Ben Franklin did a lot more than fly kites and write witticisms. He was a great____

As we celebrate Michigan Week we ought to remember that this state's existence is due in large measure to Ben's astute negotia-

It was Franklin who struck such a hard bargain in cementing the peace — ending the Revolutionary War and forging the boundaries of what became Michigan — that his exasperated adversaries were anxious to wrap things up..."these Americans," sighed Britain's boundary negotiator, "are the greatest quibblers I ever knew."

During the negotiations, boundaries for what became the Northwest Territory and eventually Michigan were proposed, redrawn and withdrawn so often Franklin's adver saries jumped at anything just to be able to report progress. At one point they came close to giving away most of Canada.

Franklin toyed with the British negotiators until everyone was quarreling and the talk's came close to breaking up. When he figured he had pushed them as far as they could be shoved, ol' Ben suddenly agreed to take his winnings and run.

An hour before midnight, on November 11, 1782, Britain's Henry Strachey agreed to accept "Franklin's treaty," greatly relieved to end the confrontation. Strachey came away with his shirt, but little else.

"Now we are to be hanged or applauded for thus rescuing you from the American war," he wrote. "I am half dead with perpetual anxiety, and shall not be at ease till I see how the great men receive me. If this is not as good a peace as was expected, I am confident that it is the best that could have

Strachey added later: "God forbid that I should ever have a hand in another treaty."

Yes. indeed. Franklin was a quibbler. He was sick and 76 years old during the talks. Had he been healthier Canada might now be part of the Upper Peninsula.



Officials from the City of Woodhaven get a rundown on opera-tions of the Wixom Police Department from Larry Roarke during Mayor's Exchange Day on Monday. Listening to Roarke's explanation of the city's computerized intelligence network are (left to right) Woodhaven Mayor George Honer, Sally Honer,

Council Member James Lambert and Connie Lambert. The visiting officials were treated to a full day of activities during the annual Michigan Week event which concluded with dinner at the Steak & Ale in Farmington Hills. Wixom's Michigan Week Chairperson this year was Dia Moulton.

Carroll Lake Heights subdivision

Residents seek road assistance

The Carroll Lake Heights Civic Association has asked Commerce Township officials to help it bring private subdivision roads up to public road stan-

The Commerce board of trustees directed Township Supervisor Robert H. Long May 13 to seek public road standards for Carroll Lake Heights streets from the Oakland County Road Commission and to request estimates from the township's consulting engineers on the costs of designing and making the improvements. Once the estimates are available, subdivision

residents may petition the township board to create a special assessment district (SAD) to pay for the improvements. The township would have to petition the Oakland County Circuit Court to declare the Carroll Lake Heights streets as public roads. Township officials have set up a local road assistance program with federal community development act funds to encourage subdivision

groups to seek public road designation. Under the program, the township will pay for four inches of gravel on newly improved public roads.

So far, only the Lakeside Subdivision Association has petitioned the township for a road improve-ment SAD under the program, although three other subs — Maple Pointe Beach, Maple Pointe Beach Annex and Mount Royal Country Club - have requested estimated costs for similar projects from

Carroll Lake Heights association officials said they requested road improvements because it is difficult to maintain the streets due to drainage

Also at last week's meeting, the township board established an SAD for a street lighting district in the Lake Pine Number One Subdivision, also known as the Shores at Baypointe, located west of Union Lake Road on the south shore of Lower Straits Lake. No objections were made on the proposed lighting district at the May 13 public hearing. The township board still must hold a hearing on

the proposed special assessment roll. Township Clerk Robert D. McGee told the board last week that Detroit Edison officials have estimated the cost of the 13 lights, with underground wiring and ornamental posts, at \$2,480 a year or about \$30 for each of the subdivision's 82 lots. Two other subdivisions - Lakeside and Marot-

Candidates eyed for Novi panel

Applications are now being sought from in-dividuals interested in filling one of three vacan-cles on the Novi Community Education Advisory

The nine-member council is responsible for advising the community education director through fact finding, planning, and identification of resources, as well as evaluation of the existing pro-

gramming.

The council is also responsible for soliciting and publicizing programs in Novi High School's Fuerst Community Education Director Clara Porter noted, however, that the primary function of the group is to assess community needs and helping to implement programs in the community education artment to meet those needs.

The advisory council has recently been involved in such programs as developing a community resource file and compiling a calendar of events of-fered by Novi Parks and Recreation, Community Education and the library. Advisory council meetings are held the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the school's ad-

ministrative service building on Taft Road. Candidates for the advisory board will be interviewed by school officials and appointments will be recommended to the school board on July 3. Anyone interested in seeking an appointment to the Community Education Advisory Council is asked to send a brief summary and background to Community Education Coordinator Ciara Porter at 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

ta's Orchards — have received approval of a lighting SAD in the last year, and, last week, petitions from the Susan Estates and Commerce Hills subdivisions were ruled sufficient by the board to set the first of two hearings on assessment districts

A petition from the Maple Pointe Beach Subdivision to create an SAD for garbage collection service was determined by the board last week to have insufficient valid signatures. The petition was tabl-

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the necessary signatures.

The Double Privilege Subdivision in the northeast corner of the township is the only area with a garbage collection SAD. Township officials have tried to encourage homeowner groups to create a garbage collection

district, noting that the price per dwelling is

cheaper under a SAD than individual ar-

rangements with a contractor.

ing process are believed to contain BB. Village Administrator Bill O'Brien explained that restrictions put

"It's a real, real sad situation." O'Brien said, adding that possible alter-

on granting licenses

of state liquor license applications has permit. If an applicant meets all of the been adopted by the Commerce standards, he added, the board still would not be required to recommend Board members unanimously ap-

Wednesday, May 21, 1980—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—13-A

Board approves policy

The standards require applicants — whether they are individuals, partners or stockholders in a corporation—to meet the legal age for consumption of sicoholic beverages in Michigan. The policy seeks information on the applicants' financial resources; the type,

license approvals to the Michigan Li-quor Control Commission (LCC) when Peter Peterson, owner of Peter's Heritage Family Restaurant, 2630 Union Lake Road, applied for a tavern license to sell beer and wine by the glass. Commerce has one liquor license it still may recommend for approval,

size and nature of the proposed

based on the 1970 federal census.

In addition, board members must consider the following factors in detertownship in mid-1981 when 1980 census mining whether to recommend a figures are released. The LCC has the license: the applicant's management final say in granting liquor licerise requests in each community, based on a experience in the alcoholic liquor business; the applicant's general Commerce has 10 or 12 requests on character, including possible criminal file for the one remaining license, according to Township Clerk 'Robert D. alcoholic beverages; the opinions of dards" covers issues usually cited by license approval on the health, welfare

Village has to pursue road oiling alternative

quandary over road oiling alternatives following last Wednesday's council meeting in which the roads issue was ministrator said that two companies have submitted proposals to the village for applying calcium chloride. tabled and added. to the agenda of a village budget session scheduled for tonight (Wednesday) at 9 p.m.

proved the policy May 13 on the recom-

mendation of Township Attorney Douglas Chartrand, who drafted the

The board requested a policy last

based on the 1970 federal census.

residents of the community.

The village can no longer oil roads because chemicals used in the road oilon road oiling by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) have made area road companies leary

natives to roud oiling include calcium

O'Brien cautioned, however, '-tha sive than road oil and washes away Several village residents expressed

disfavor with paving roads as an afternative for the dust control provided by oil or calcium chloride, arguing that paving could result in their streets becoming "drag strips."

However, Council Member Charles

Allen suggested that the possibility of paving village streets be investigated "Speeding is not a road problem, it's a police problem," commented Allen.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE NO. 80-37.4**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance No. 80-37.4, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 77.37.3, an ordinance to provide for the operation and maintenance of a water system and to provide regulations for connection to the Simmons Orchard Water Main Arm so as to pay for the cost of construction by the beneficiaries.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall become effective immediately upon publication. The Ordinance was adopted on March 12, 1980, and becomes effective on March 21, 1980. A complete copy of the ordinance is available for use and inspection by, and distribution to, the public at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi,

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

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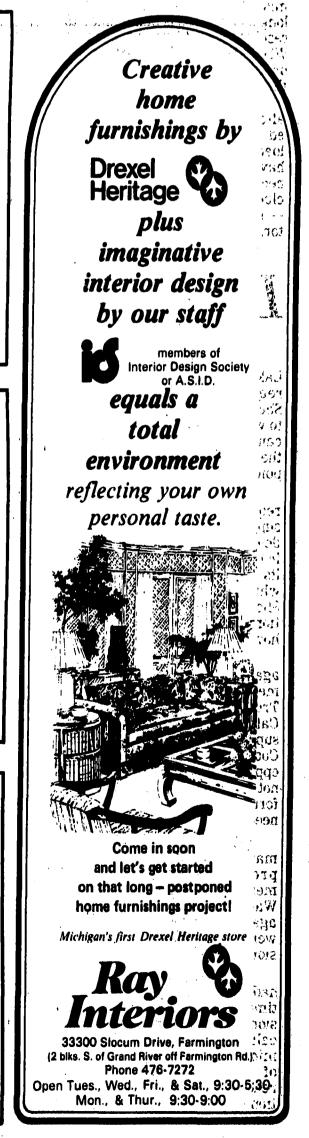
Bids will be received until 4 p.m. EDT on Friday, May 23, 1980. Envelopes must be plainly marked "Used Vehicle Bid" and indicate the vehicle the bid pertains to. Bids will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All vehicles are being sold "as is".

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ENACTMENT** ORDINANCE NO. 80-28.9

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance No. 80-28.9, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 28, of the City of Novi, Entitled "Sewer Ordinance", and Amendments thereto, and to provide regulations for sewer connection to Simmons Orchard Sewer Arm, so as to pay for the cost of construction

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Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk



Novi band excels

Hospitality Day plans

Ladies Day in Wixom

Western sets spring concert

Practice blaze

'Novi fire fighters spent Sunday battling a blaze in an abandon-ded farmhouse near the Joker's Motorcycle Club clubhouse on Eight Mile. But in spite of several arson incidents in the area cover the past month, fire fighters are confident that no oriminal activity was involved in this particular blaze. In fact, they set it themselves. Fire Chief Arthur Lemaghan explained

that the house was burned by the department as a training exercise. The condemned house was slated for demolition by its owner until the fire department offered to do the job for him at no charge. "He was very cooperative," reported Lenaghan, "and it was a good training exercise for the department."

Police reported the man was found to

be carrying a \$30 baseball mitt, two

clock radios worth a toal of \$80 and

seven golf balls, two fishing lures, five

fishing bobbers and two racquet balls.

The man was arrested by Novi police,

booked, and released on a \$50 cash

Four young men made like "Erroll

Flynns" by climbing up the side of a unit at the Village Apartments last

ment, according to Wixom police. The

"swashbucklers" continued their an-

tics by opening the sliding doorwall and

Police were called to the complex to

investigate the disturbance and

allegedly observed the suspects tossing

bottles from the balcony to the ground

Police said the suspects left the area by jumping into a vehicle and driving

over the lawn through trees and shrubs.

Units from Novi and South Lyon responding to the scene stopped the vehicle on Beck Road and detained the

young men. The driver of the car was

later charged with malicious destruc-

plex the same day revealed the break-

ing and entering of a storage locker in

The locker had been forced open and an estimated \$300 worth of athletic

entering an occupied apartment.

Area Police Blotters

Photographer asks girl to pose

Oaks Mall who took pictures of a young girl dressed only in a leotard prompted an investigation by the Novi police last

Police received a call regarding the incident May 13. A woman reported her

wear, according to police. She entered a reported.

changed into the leotard and when she A report of a photographer in Twelve emerged the man proceeded to take Police reported the man apparently did not try to accost the igirl and there

was no peeking as she changed clothes. Upon investigation policie tentatively identified the man as a resident of 12-year-old daughter had been ap- Grosse Ile who reportedly has been inproached by a man while shopping in vestigated by the Michigan State Police for similar incidents across the state. In The woman said the man had asked each incident he apparently has never

her daughter to pose for him in a new made advances or taken indecent liberfashion that he would provide for her to ties with any of his subjects, police PIANO SALE!

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have occurred on college campuses and was apprehended by Sears Security involved women between the ages of 18 after allegedly trying to leave the store and 25. This is the first time he has approached a youngster, police reported. Novi police turned over the information regarding the case to the Michigan

A 67-year-old Novi resident was found lead in his home May 10, the victim of Earl T. McLean apparently died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the

fering from a long illness and did not

want to be hospitalized again, relatives

estimated \$2,000 was taken from a construction site on Haggerty Road north

of Eight Mile on May 13, police Unidentified subjects apparently used a ladder to reach the third story of the building under constuction where they removed portions of the equipment, according to police. A welder generator and 200 feet of burning hose were among the equip-

Police reported a Ford pick-up truck Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot May 12. The truck owned by a Walled Lake man reportedly was parked in the building in the Village Apartment comminutes later his vehicle had been

stolen. A search of the parking lot proved fruitless, police reported. \$400 which were in the truck also were missing. equipment had been stolen, according to police reports.

Preparations being made

for village boat parade

Independence Day may not be right around the corner, but Wolverine Lake Unlike previous years, village officials have decided not to award cash Village is already making plans for its annual Fourth of July boat parade.

Village officials are currently taking names of residents interested in entering the parade. Three judges will scrutinize entries in two categories small craft and pontoon.

the entire lake so that everyone can 19, at 7:30 p.m. Additional information view the parade. The extravaganza is is available from the village hall at 624always a success, and last year there ' 1710 or Parks and Recreation Chairper-

prizes for the best-decorated boats tions. However, first, second and thirdplace trophies will be awarded in each class along with honorable mention rib-

A general meeting for everyone in-

terested in entering the parade will be **BRAND NAME SLACKS** held in the village hall Thursday, June son Rita Klavitter at 624-4917. GLEN OAKS • ETC

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Novi eyes alternatives to convenience centers

Continued from Novi, 1

"There will be tremendous pressures in other areas People moved to Novi for convenience-type shopping after the because they like the rural areas. population arrives in that area," he That's the lifestyle they've selected and, said. "If you want to preserve the rural they don't mind driving two or three exthose pressures by concentrating all needs."

the firm of Vilican-Leman. "If you and Larry Christoff of the Echo Valley. don't provide convenience centers on subdivision

posal was expressed by former Mayor consideration. ners of Ten Mile west of Novi Road with 20 mile-per-gallon automobiles." Road intersection in 1976.

"The idea was that the city would leave one convenience center to service the needs of all residents west of Novi Road." said Henderson. "If you take meet their convenience shopping needs away the lone remaining commercial by driving into another area, however. corner, there could well be such tremendous pressure from the residencity drives to Ten Mile/Meadowbrook tial and business community that a to buy their groceries, you're going to third party (the courts) could decide be faced with tremendous traffic prothere should be one - and maybe two blems," he said. "You'll need a five-

ple and senior citizens have a mobility energy shortages. Placing a conve-

center at the Ten Mile/Beck Road intersection was led by Council Member that these centers will have on some Robert Schmid who said he did not very important areas of the city," exbelieve Novi needs a convenience plained Council Member Ron Watson.

because they wanted to get away from

which we maintain the rural characteristic of our residential areas

atmosphere, you should provide for tra miles to take care of their shopping your commercial needs in one loca- Joining Schmid in opposition to the Siegal's contentions were supported Mile and Beck Road were Ed Kramer by Charles Leman, a senior partner in of the Pioneer Meadows subdivision

the master plan, you have no basis for Kramer pointed out that Ten turning down requests that will lead to Mile/Beck is the geographic center of strip commercial development after it the southwest quardant of Novi, but it is can be demonstrated that the market demand exists," he said.

not the population center of the quadrant. He also said that he doesn't Additional support for Cairns' pro- believe energy concerns are a valid

city had taken action to remove com- mile-per-gallon automobiles," he said. mercial zoning designations on all cor- "When we have \$2 gasoline we will have the exception of the Ten Mile/Beck Christoff said he had moved to Novi to enjoy the country and get away from

Henderson also said that young peo- ma' wants to face a complex traffic situation just to buy her groceries." residents in 5-10 years because of pressed a variety of views on the progeographic area west of Novi Road Mile/Meadowbrook Road locations. While/Meadowbrook Road locations are would help resolve that mobility pro-

"My perception of Novi is that it will center, it creates certain demands for be different than other cities," argued buffers like office and multiple which Schmid. "People moved to Novi impact the whole area.

cities with shopping centers on every centers, but I want to review other alternatives before I feel I can make a

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Barrie Muzbeck has made U.S. gymnastics team

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Carrie Jeffers was a winner in the frisbee competition

Young Novi gymnast makes national team

Barrie Muzbeck has made it! the judges, gain their confidence and fight her way through the ranks to the in January to the elite inner circle of pics. gymnasts in April. As a result of her Moving right along in the regimine of Gymnastics Federation national team. her first shot at a national level meet.

long-standing goals. It means she's on her way to her ultimate goal — the long-standing goals. It means she's on around medalist and Pan American Team. She knows she won't make that placing fouth all-around in the meet. goal this year, but with total determina-

pear in exhibition meets and competitions across the country. Best of all to "Oh, wow!"

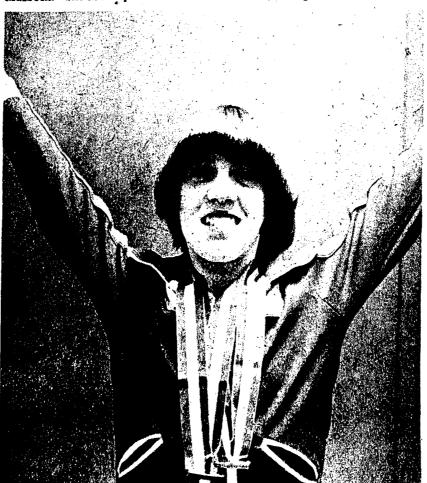
Muzbeck. "She has to prove herself to is a Novi, Michigan."

the judges, gain their confidence and made the move from relative obscurity very inner, inner circle of the Olym-

performance in the Championships of the USA in Salt Lake City recently, Bar-in the Amateur Athletic Union gymrie won her spot on the United States nastics meet in Ohio last week. It was A berth on the national team is one of And she raked in her very first gold the lithe junior high school student's medal in the floor exercise, nosing out United States Olympic Gymnastic Games gold medalist. She came home tion she says "there's always next first national medals is the memory of the awards ceremony itself. Kurt Only 20 girls from across the nation were named to the national team. As a member of the team, Barrie will apwith her medals. In typical young

Barrie's way of thinking, she can be "It's really amazing," smiled her called upon to exhibit her prowess on mother. "We didn't expect all this to the bars and beam, floor and vault in in-ternational competitions against the happen this year. It's really an ac-complishment for Barrie and now she's girls she reads about in gymnastics really convinced she belongs up at the

As one of the youngest members of "But best of all, people at the meets the national team, Barrie will gain the don't question 'who from where' any needed recognition and polish in her more. They used to slaughter the name sport that could well find her in the and inevitably say Nori, Michigan. Bar-Olympics at 16. "It's a long up-hill road," commented her mother, Nancy rie's been able to get the names straight and convince them all that there really



Special Olympics

Local 'Olympic team' loaded with winners

By MICHELLE JASINSKI

"Life's prizes are not won by those who are endowed with nature's gifts — they are won by those with a will to win." (Quote from the Coaches Handbook for the Special Olympics).

A dozen or so trainable mentally retarded children from the Walled Lake School District took part in the Oakland County Special Olympics at Troy High School recently. And the many hours of practice put in by the kids

to get ready for the event paid off as all of them were winners in one way or another. The reason these kids turned out winners is because of the function of the Olympics. As the handbook says: the event gives each child in-

dividual attention, it gives love, it throws a ball, it sings a song and it even whispers a kind word and The Special Olympics was created and developed by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation to give mentally impaired individuals from age eight up wide-ranging opportunities for sports training and

athletic competition. Fewer than 1,000 girls and boys took part in the first Special Olympics Games in Chicago in 1968. Today, 500,000 are involved. The Walled Lake kids, who only this school year have been integrated with other students in the regular classroom, practiced softball, frisbee and horseshoe throwing, the standing long jump and the 50-meter run without fully realizing until the day of the event what their efforts would earn

The Walled Lake team was "coached" by Esther Morell, a petite, blond full of enthusiasm and praise for her kids. "They follow directions well, but have trouble ar-

ticulating their thoughts," she explained midst preparations for the Special Olympics. "The kids whose I.Q.'s range from 30-50 show great improvement in learning skills in as short a time as three

The parents and teachers who assist with the team - Thelma Johnson, Gloria Henderson, Joanne Troxtell and Madge Davidson - are just as important as the coach in helping the kids learn the events and getting them ready for the Special Olympics. The teachers said that the kids, who are friendlier than "normal" children, are concentrating on learning socially acceptable skills that the rest of us take for granted, such as blowing

The benefits of the Olympics go far beyond helping the students adapt social skills, it teaches them to win graciously and to lose graciously, that winning isn't everything, but the desire to win is important and develops self-discipline and other

Six of the children who were outstanding in the Olympics will go on to the regional competition in June, but all of the kids played a special part that only the trainable mentally retarded child understands - that is, the meaning of not being endowed with nature's gifts, but having the will to win

And who were this year's Special Olympics winners from Walled Lake? There were lots of them. Norman Smith took firsts in horse show throwing and the standing long jump, second in frisbee-accuracy, thirds in frisbee-distance and 50-meter dash and a fourth in the softball throw.

Mike Percha took firsts in the 50-meter dash, standing long jump and frisbee-distance. Additionally, he finished second in the softball throw and frisbee-accuracy and fourth in horse shoes. Brian Flagg took a first in horse shoes, second in risbee-distance and third in the standing long

And Brenda Eastwood finished first in the standing long jump, second in the softball throw, third in the 50-meter dash and sixth in horse shoes. Carrie Jeffers had firsts in both the softball throw and standing low jump and a second in the 50-meter dash. Beth Hoffarth was first in the standing long jump. And Adam Miller was first in horse



Mike Percha excelled in 50-meter sprint

shoes, fourth in the 50-meter dash and frisbee distance and fifth in both the standing long jump and softball throw. Tara Kelly chalked up seconds in the standing long jump, frisbee-accuracy and frisbee-distance

as well as a fifth in horse shoes. And rounding out the list of local winners was David Spicknell with firsts in horse shoes and frisbee-distance, seconds in frisbee-accuracy and the 50-meter dash and thirds in the softball throw and standing long jump.





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Wisconsin Lutheran Synod eyes new church in Novi

Lutheran Church have announced plans "the church most uncompromising in to conduct a survey of the Novi area its dedication to confessional with the intent of establishing a con- Lutheranism," according to Hartman. gregation in the community. The survey will be conducted under

the direction of Reverend Robert C.

Hartman, Michigan District Mission Counselor for the Synod. A spring graduate of Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary will be assigned to develop the new congregation. The closest Wisconsin Synod churches to the area presently are located in Plymouth

and Livonia. The 130-year old Wisconsin Synod has

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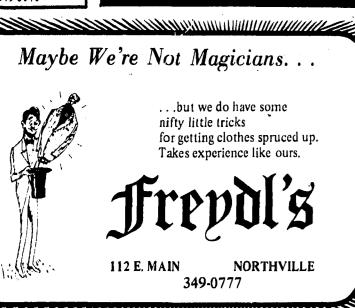
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more than 1,100 congregations throughout the United States. It has one of the largest elementary school systems among Protestant bodies and maintains three colleges and 22 Lutheran high schools in addition to its

Additional information about plans for a Novi church is available at 422-



Saying thanks - with flowers

Sometimes its hard to find a way to say thank you to someone who has done a kind deed. Teachers at the Commerce Co-op Pre-School program were in that position recently — having to find a way to say thank you to the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church in Commerce Township for "rescuing" the group after they found themselves "homeless." The school outgrew its location last year and was without a home until the church came to the

Western spring concert features patriotic theme

be given in a massed spring concert military band version of the "Second presented by the vocal music depart- Suite in F" by Gustave Holtz. ment and symphonic band at Walled Lake Western High School tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. Falling on Education Day during the choir will present an easy, informal

week-long celebration of Michigan evening of music in the cabaret style on Week, the concert will open with the National Anthem. The program will in- cafeteria. engraved on the Statue of Liberty. ment under the direction of Timothy Kinne will be the concert choir, women's glee club, male chorus and

women's chorus. The final number in the combined musical evening will find Kinne directing the band and leading John Dewey, baritone and Ed Kirk, all chorus members in "The Battle base.

The musical selections offered by the by Clifton Williams, Sousa's rousing gram will include selections by the con-"Washington Post March." "Chant and cert band and orchestra.

A tribute to the state and nation will Jubilo" by Frances McBeth and the In addition to tomorrow's concert, the Shades of Silver, Westernnaires, Warrior Four, a string quartet and a brass

clude the vocal renditions of "Michigan While munching on chips and pretzels." Morn" as well as "America the and sipping on beyerages, patrons will Beautiful," "Stand Up and Cheer" and be entertained by the Westernaires, the "Give Me Your Tired and Your Poor" mixed singing group that earned tions. The Shades of Silver, a female Representing the vocal music depart- ensemble, mixes songs and choreography, while close harmony will be featured by the brass choir. Barbershop harmony is the forte of the Warrior Four made up of Chris Chartier, Tenor: Duncan Mein, lead:

Thursday, May 29, in the high school

Hymn of the Republic." The audience Cabaret tickets will be available at will be asked to participate in singing the door on the evening of the program and are priced at \$2. The final musical program of the band also will be patriotic in nature as year will be presented at the Western David Schade directs "The Hermitage" on Tuesday, June 3, at 8 p.m. The pro-

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rescue. The co-op teachers decided to express their gratitude to

selecting just the right location for a marigold, while Teacher

Carol Patchan (right) distributes flowers to eager young

workers for planting in the friendship garden. (Staff photos by

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the church this year by beautifying the grounds with flowers.
In the pictures here, Mark Yost (left) takes special care in

Engagement announced



Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Townsend of Pinecrest Drive in Novi have announced the engagement of their daughter Teri A. Townsend of Northville to Mark A. Hollister of Houston, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard . Hollister of Marion, Iowa. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Novi High School and attended Oakland Community College. She is presently employed by the KMH Equipment

Company in Novi. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. He is the district manager of the Houston region for FMC Corporation, Construction Equipment Division. The couple is planning an early August wedding at the Botsford Inn in

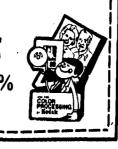
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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Party time! By this time of year — exceptionally healthy weed crop? kids. Pick on the easy kinds. They don't two-thirds cup peanut butter three kids, two roommotherships and 20 Given up on window washing, garage all need baking. Just make sure you 2 tablespoons butter ozen cookies later - mothers shrink in cleaning and weekly tennis? Not ter- have extra ingredients in case the bat- 1½ cup finely chopped salted peanuts ing and there's one party left for each of evening spiked with chocolate chips them a hand with shaping too. It's easy

You baked for the Christmas party, contributed to the candy drive, delivered Girl Scout cookies and class bash before summer. Of course you got volunteered (is that new?) No ne thought to ask you first. Isn't it always a pleasure to pitch in on the

tion and eating habits in children.

chroom but also in the classroom.

their expertise into the classroom.

and oatmeal crunching underfoot?

minimal — and maybe even fun. In the middle of painting the house, Cookies and sweet things come in as 4 cups confectioners sugar

sewing curtains and battling this year's many varieties as there are kinds of

orror of the word. School's end is near-ribly thrilled about another sweltering ches get bigger than you expected. Give

a night when the floor is already dirty (that's in case of spills). Line 'em up for clean hand inspection and let 'em roll. No baking needed. Supervision is

grandma - or have the kids do-it-

Don't gasp and grizzle at the idea. are especially designed for UPBL into three-quarter inch balls. Roll balls transporting, place cups in cupcake tins chocolate bar and top with a square or two of milk transporting, place cups in cupcake tins chocolate bar and top with a marchaeles bash before summer. Of course class bash before summer class cla

You could cancel the kids obtuse

have to do with eating? Quite a lot if the with classroom learning."

energetic program to foster good nutri- nutrition labeling and key nutrients to

Baseball shirts and hats were just one
The final meeting in the series found

, way Novi Nutrition Education Director Melissa Hyde from the Dairy Council of

Rita Traynor chose to show children Michigan discussing health foods, diets

that being active and healthy requires and fads. The questions and answers

proper eating habits and good food thrown at Ms. Hyde by the Novi employees indicated that the series had

from teachers and students for the ac- "The group was very enthusiastic,"

tivity that stretched to all corners of the confirmed Mrs. Traynor. "We had to

Novi schools. Nutrition on "baseball have a team effort and the proper at-

day" was found not only in the lun-titude to ensure the success of the pro-

At the final workshop in a series on Food service employees were en-

nutrition, Mrs. Traynor explained the couraged to add their own suggestions

growth of the unique program designed on how to stop "lunch plate waste," to teach food service personnel to take modify menus and increase nutrition

■ The first phase of the program em- Guidelines, said Mrs. Traynor, came

phasized the importance of food service from the Senate Select Committee on

personnel in serving as role models for Nutrition and Human Needs. One of the

"Kids immediately identify with the the consumption of sugar followed

lady who scoops the potatoes in the closely by a concerted effort to reduce

cafeteria line or makes the salads," she fat consumption.

vigorous schedule, which included parpast decade.

cicipation in the Festival of Lights

ing straight one's (the top score on a ty. Scale of 1-5) in district competition.

In the concert, portion of the state

festival, the students performed the

ageant in Florida, since August.

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tion of the state finals.

Novi gains top scores

in state band festival

It seems appropriate that Novi High members of the band who have worked School band students should wind up hard throughout the year. Novi High

the year on a high note. After all, the School has qualified for the state finals

young musicians have maintained a on just one previous occasion over the

And now the Novi students have cap- Schools," commented Strain. The year

ped one of the most eventful years in began with summer workshops in

their history by earning an overall August which helped the marching

"superior" rating in the recent Class B band earn a first place trophy in the

Only the top bands in the state are was invited to be a demonstration band

eligible to perform in the state festival. at Central Michigan University and

The 55-member Novi Symphony Band later was featured in post-game acqualified for the state festival by earn-tivities at Eastern Michigan Universi-

fad diets and calories.

been both fun and successful.

first recommendations was to reduce

"This has been the biggest year ever

Michigan State Fair parade. The group

in the music history of the Novi

gram, and we got it.

orders - dump the unwanted load on

teachers, food service people and the Food service personnel attended bakers began to use whole wheat flour And probably the most pronounced school itself are actively involved in an meetings delving into everything from in pizza crusts. They also cut down on change came at the middle schools

to make all the goodies bigger than they should be. Classmates will be impress- peanut butter and butter. Stir in re- top with a dollop of cherry filling. school? Pick on the Girl Scout s'mores. ed, you'll be the innocent bystander and

the cookie walk will march on. Out of ideas? Try these tasties that

Peanut Butter Creams

ter and jelly sandwiches, a popular

seller with the students, be added to the

menu every day in all schools. Small

were offered at the high school level for classrooms.'

Beat eggs slightly. Beat in two cups confectioners sugar, salt, vanilla, maining sugar. If necessary, add more Refrigerate. confectioners sugar to make dough

using less butter on vegetables, while many times on the lunch tray.

the amount of sugar in all baked after students asked that choices of

desserts. The Novi bakers also are salad dressings be put on the tables in-

The cooks suggested that peanut but- Was the workshop idea a good one

1 can cherry pie filling

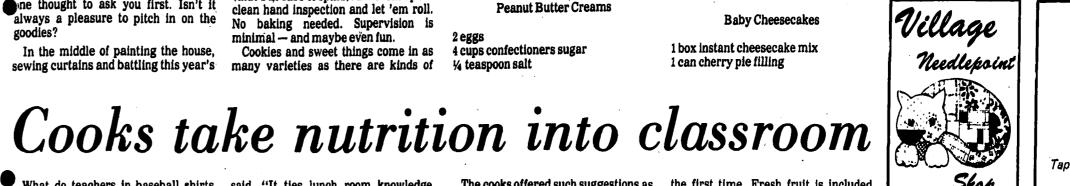
Baby Cheesecakes 1 box instant cheesecake mix

 Knitting Crocheting

preparing their own hamburger and hotdog rolls to cut down on preserThe instituted change increased the Traditional Rug Hooking Quilting and Rug Braiding Classes "Absolutely," said Mrs. Traynor. "All 349-6685 acknowledging their participation. And 150 Mary packages of natural snack packs in- many already have received invitations

If you are out of cheesecake mix or graham cracker crust. Drop a bit of Rice Crispies Square standby. The graham cracker mix into each paper recipe is printed on the box. cup. Add a bit of cheesecake filling and

Is there an oven available at the school. Take a graham cracker square. Note: Use double papers for each cheesecake. For ease of handling and top with a square or two of milk



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scale of 1-5) in district competition.

In the state festival, a three-man music program was highlighted in panel of adjudicators ranked the Novi February when the Novi group apband as superior in their state concert peared in the Edison Pageant of Lights performance. The Novi group received a "two" rating in the sight reading porwhen you're new here. across the country invited to par-

ticipate in the pageant. "The kids have been in an almost con-"Collosus of Columbia March" by Alexander, "Chester" by William Schuman and "Masque" by McBeth. In the sight reading competition, the band is given a new piece of music and has seven minutes to study it before performing it 349-6767 356-7720

for the judges.

Novi was the host school for the State
Class B Music Festival this year.

early June with a pops concert at the high school. The cabaret-style concert will be held outside and include selec-Class B Music Festival this year. Music Director Craig Strain said the tions of light music performed by the top marks were a fitting tribute to the symphony, concert and jazz bands.

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The birth of their third child, Meredith Ann, on May 2 is announced by her parents, Michael and Janet Reeds of Walled Lake.

Miss Meredith weighed in at nine pounds, four ounces at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. She joins a brother Travis, 7, and sister Vanessa, nearing two years old, at home.

The baby was greeted by maternal grandfather Louis Muniak of Cleveland, Ohio, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Reeds of Walled Lake. Paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Reeds of Scotville, Michigan.



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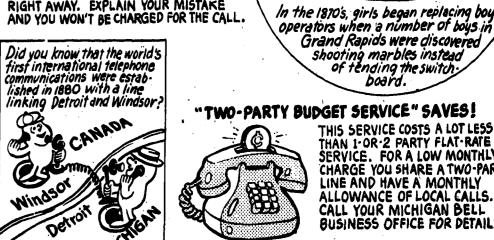




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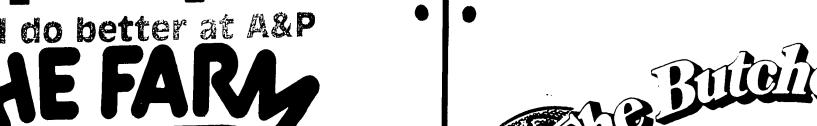


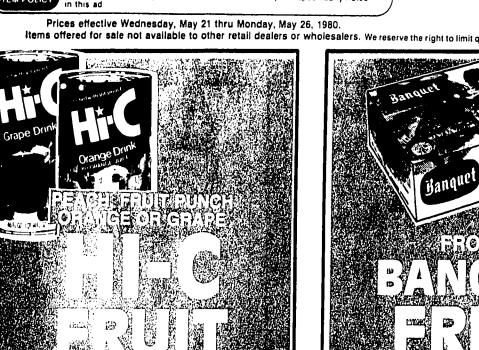


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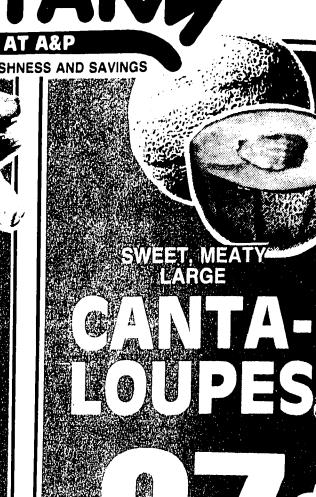
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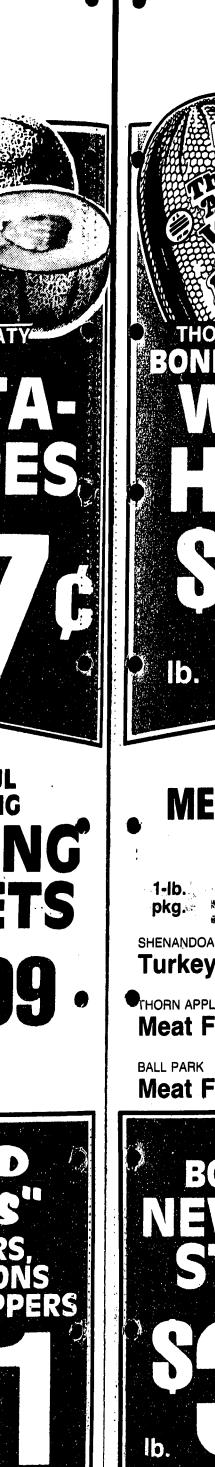
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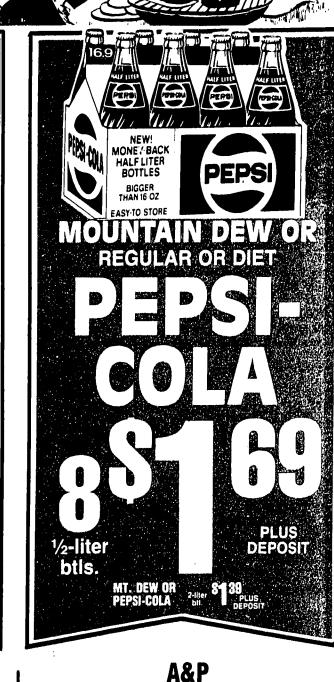












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OLHSA seniors host Hospitality Day open house

day from 10 a.m. 3 p.m. Novi Community Building on Novi 10:30 a.m. beginning June 27. Summer Road on Hospitality Day in conjunction film schedules are available at the with Novi's Michigan Week activities.

hibits of artwork and handicrafts, including handmade quilts, afghans and a 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each troop should brvariety of knitted and crochetted items. Additionally, the Novi Jaycettes will be selling geraniums and potted plants during open house activities.

NOVI LIBRARY: Mary Wilson has been elected president of the Friends of the Novi Library for the upcoming President Delores Carter, Secretary Kathy Fenscal and Treasurer Clara

their annual used book sale in the fall. Laura VanVliet at 478-2675 for informa-Anyone'who owns books they no longer tion on pre-camp training.

BETH SCHNELZ of Walled Lake appeared in the

lead role of Irina Nikolayevna Arkadina in the

Denison (Ohio) University spring production of

She is the daughter of Oakland County Circuit

Court Judge and Mrs. Gene Schnelz of Pontiac

Trail in Walled Lake. Beth is a 1979 graduate of

Walled Lake Western High School where she was

elected as one of the top four outstanding seniors.

Denison. She was seen earlier this season as the

lead, Diana, in "Absent Friends," as the Abbess in

"Comedy of Errors," and as Mrs. Gabor in "Spring

In addition, she is a member of the Denison Im-

provisational Group which will be traveling exten-

sively this coming year. She also was selected to

perform recently in a special seminar conducted

LAURA WESSINGER of Walled Lake has

graduated from Adrian College with a bachelor of

arts degree in home economics. She is the daughter

of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Wessinger, Jr., of Newport

Laura currently is studying at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City where she

will receive an associates degree in fashion mer-

A 1976 graduate of Walled Lake Western High

School, she is a member of the Shepherd of the

The 192nd General Assembly of the United

Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. will meet in

Novi Presbyterians serving on the General

Assembly Local Committee on Arrangements are

LINDA CRAWFORD, SHIELA HENDERSON and

REVEREND DONALD R. MACPHERSON, the

Detroit Presbytery's associate for leadership

Preparations for this major church event are

well under way in the 108 Presbyterian churches in

KURT JACOBONI of Walled Lake landed a 165-

He entered the shark in the unlimited division of

Jacoboni fished out of the Castaway's Dock in

Miami Beach with Captain Jack Prachter on the

pound hammerhead shark during a recent fishing

the Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tourna-

by Hal Holbrook, a Denison theater alumnus.

Beth is a freshman majoring in theater arts at

"The Seagull" by Anton Chekov.

Awakening."

Court in Walled Lake.

Lakes Lutheran Church.

the Detroit Presbytery.

expedition in Florida.

Detroit May 27 through June 4.

gram will be switched to Fridays at

Picnic for all Girl Scouts will be held in ing its own food and drinks and be responsible for one game. Director Cher Watkins for more in-

Plans for the Memorial Day Parade are underway. Any troop interested in working with another troop on a float year. Other new officers include Vice should call Sharon Leeper of Troop 78 at

camp which has been slated for July 21-31. Anyone who can help should call

closed Memorial Day (May 26). The Saturday Morning Movie pro- Pictures for senior citizen discount gram comes to an end this Saturday at cards will be taken from 1-4 p.m. on enjoy the hospitality of the seniors at 10:30 a.m. Films to be shown include May 28. The cards entitle citizens to disthe Livingston Oakland Human Ser- "The Cat in the Hat" and "The Mowglis counts of up to 40 percent from Oakland County merchants on a variety of goods

> SENIOR CITIZENS: The seniors will be leaving on their May 24 "mystery trip" promptly at 8 a.m. Coming up is a trip to Bob-Lo Island on June 18. Additional information about the trips is available from Tour Chairman Gordon

A "silent auction" will be held at the next business meeting on May 28. Guest speaker at the May potluck luncheon Leaders should call Troop Service was 84-year old Irene Auberlin of World Medical Relief who reported on the work of the organization and the need

> VILLAGE OAKS CUBS: Arrow of Light awards were presented to Greg Gertsen, Robert Kolm, Mark McCoy, Derek Nelson, David Stewart and Carl Kinzel at the last Cub Scout Pack 239 meeting in the Village Oaks School. Jeff Stinas and Bret VanDyke received Wolf badges. Mark Schafer received

presented to Mark Schafer, Roger Communion of their goddaughter, Classes are held Mondays and Biggs, Mark Skodack, Greg Snyder, Robin Pietron, at St. Joseph Church in Wednesdays with three-year olds in the

Adam Carothers, Jason Schoof, Michael Opperman and Gus Heck received the religious "My God" A busy summer of activities has been Lachenmyer of Florida and Bill

June 29 softball game at Brookforest Georgia. ington Metropark and a Tiger

PERSONALS: Michael and Tina (Kurin) Dunn have announced the birth and Mrs. Jules Dunn, both of Novi. David Bauman of Pinckney, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Korpi of Soumi and Mrs. the fall session of the Novi Co-op and hearing aids. Anyone who has Emmaline Kurin of Negaunee.

toward graduation.

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program was Arlena VanPeeren who is employed

through the office co-op program at the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake. Her special guests

were Judge Michael Batchik and Court Ad-

Vocational Education Director Lester Carlson

presented certificates of appreciation to businesses

which have participated in the co-op program for

three, five and 10 years. The sales department of

OLHSA CENTER: The Center will be the Bear badge. And gold arrows were daughter Laura attended the first Holy Wallace at 348-9096.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinberger and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger of Students celebrated a belated Meadowbrook Road visited Mr. and Mother's Day last week by preparing a Mrs. David White in Hudson recently. Guests at the Mabel Ash home on mothers. Recent activities also have in-Garfield Road last week were Ina cluded a tour of the Jacques Farm on Teacher Joan Sellen will hold a part slated for the Cubs, beginning with a Lachenmyer with daughter Lisa of

Park. Call 474-7214 for more informa- Mrs. Lucy Needham attended the tion on the game. Other summer ac- 38th annual luncheon of the WAC tivities include a campout at Kens- veterans in Dearborn Heights last

Methodist Church is sponsoring a group Hospital Chairman Lucy Needham named the "Novi Generation." The attended the recognition dinner for of a baby girl. Emily Dianne Dunn was group features both instrumental and Veterans' Hospital Volunteers at the born at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac vocal performers and has prepared a Brighton VFW Post Sunday. on May 6 and weighed in at seven pounds, six ounces. Grandparents are pounds, six ounces. Grandparents are which portrays the birth and resurrectives to the Ann Arbor Veterans Mr. and Mrs. William Kurin and Mr. tion of Jesus Christ in modern music Hospital and are looking for donations

CO-OP NURSERY: Registrations for tients. Also needed are old eye glasses Nursery are now being taken by items to donate should call Mrs. Dobek Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pietron with Membership Chairman Jennifer at 349-1904.

> Pyles Industries, Inc. received a 10-year certificate, while a five-year certificate was presented to the Child Culture Center.

for the Blue Star Mothers' participation

in the Memorial Day parade are

or games which can be given to the pa-

Three-year certificates were presented to the Chevrolet Division at the General Motors Proving Grounds, Lakeside Shoprite, the Lerner Shops a Twelve Oaks Mall, Oakland County Manpower and Twelve Oaks Child Care Center. Other three-year certificates were presented to Union Lake Standard Service, Twelve Oaks-Sears, Sears Novi Credit Central and the accounting department at Pyles Industries, Inc.

Local companies cited for co-op cooperation

Notes about Folks

Seven Walled Lake students have been named to

the honor roll at Eastern Michigan University

(EMU). Students must achieve a cumulative grade

point average of 3.0 (B) on a 4.0 (A) scale to be

Walled Lake students named to the EMU honor

list are CECILE BAKER of Wolverine, CECILIA

FARNEY of Terrapin, ELIZABETH GRAHAM of

RAGUCKAS of Watuga Road, SUSAN RAY of East

Lake Drive and ELAINE RENTFROW of

Marine 2nd Lieutenant KELVIN T. ENGLE has

completed the U.S. Marine Corps' Ground Supply

Officer's course at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

His wife Patricia is the daughter of Gene and

The 12-week course conducted at the Marine

Corps Service Support Schools was designed to pro-

vide officers with the technical and leadership

skills required of supply officers in managing a supply account in Fleet Marine Force (FMF) and

A 1978 graduate of Eastern Michigan University,

Navy Electronics Technician 2nd Class

ROBERT W. WURST, JR., has returned from

deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian

Ocean. He is the son of Robert and Bonnie Wurst.

A 1977 Walled Lake Western graduate, Wurst

joined the Navy in June 1977. He is a crewmember

aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge

homeported in San Diego. While deployed, his ship

During the seven-month cruise, the Bainbridge

steamed over 60,000 miles. Assignments took the

ship from the Sea of Okhotsk to the Arabian Sea.

Crewmembers had an opportunity to visit Mom-

Navy Seaman Recruit NANCY M. JEWETT has completed recruit training at the Naval Training

Center in Orlando, Florida. She is the daughter of

Robert and Mary Jewett of Laguna Court in Walled

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees

studied general military subjects designed to

prepare them for further academic and on-the-job

raining in one of the Navy's basic occupational

A 1978 graduate of Walled Lake Western, she

Engle joined the Marine Corps in May 1978.

Sr., of Green Meadow in Walled Lake.

operated as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

basa, Kenya and Perth, Australia.

Frances Tamm of Rockhill in Novi.

Apalachi, FAYE QUINN of Glencoe, ALFRED

Local businessmen who employee co-op students from both Walled Lake high schools were honored at the 17th annual cooperative education banquet at the Bay Pointe Golf Club last week.

Over 300 students, employers and special guests attended the banquet which is held annually to thank businessmen for the training they have extended to co-op students during the school year. Walled Lake's co-operative education program involves all areas of the business from service stations to child care and retail sales to marketing. Students enrolled in the co-op program receive in-

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23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-151

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Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. dnesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Community Notes

Wixom women ready for annual pot luck luncheon

The Friends of the Wixom Library its mid-June arts and crafts fair at its will host their annual Ladies Day meeting next Tuesday in Walled Lake lots of thundering white elephants, collective May 23, the lile with are evaluable to work should constitute the life of the work should constitute the life of the work should constitute the life of the Wixom Library its mid-June arts and crafts fair at its will host their annual Ladies Day meeting next Tuesday in Walled Lake lots of thundering white elephants, collective May 23, the lile with a second with the life of the Wixom Library its mid-June arts and crafts fair at its will host their annual Ladies Day meeting next Tuesday in Walled Lake lots of thundering white elephants, collective May 23, the lile with the life of the work should constitute the work should constitute the life of the work should constitute the work should be a sho potluck luncheon in conjunction with City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Michigan Week activities tomorrow

tend. They should bring a dish to pass

y calling Julie Raguse at 624-3724. Child care facilities are available through Barbara Houtz at 624-3657.

BEAUTIFICATION: The Walled Lake Hannah Honeyman maybe contacted

project are Doug Meredith, Wilbur Walter, Ray Brown and Dale Uranis.

The arts and crafts fair has been slated for June 21 and will feature good old American hot dogs and lemonade, baked goods, a white elephant table and senior citizens crafts. The group also has made arrangements for oil painuncheon will be City Attorney Harold tings, weaving, leather work, macrame, dolls, pottery and wooden toys to be displayed and sold. Exhibitors will be asked to donate a

To facilitate shoppers, coordinators

percentage of their sales to the committee for beautification efforts in Walled women's clothing. Another room has

Society's annual two-day yard sale on will be used for the restoration of the

This year's sale will be held in the Chambers House immediately west of the city hall on Pontiac Trail. Hours both days will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Weather permitting, some goodies while all rooms inside will hold the re-

of the event have sorted saleables. The Kiddie Korner will hold toys, books and treasures for little ones while another room has been dubbed the Woodward

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi Methodist Church

Open house, noon-8 p.m., Novi Police Department

Novi Parade, 10 a.m., from The Goat Farm, Novi Road

Walled Lake Parade, 11 a.m., from Walled Lake City Hall

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Presbyterian

FRIDAY, MAY 23

Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd

MONDAY, MAY 26

TUESDAY, MAY 27

Hospitality Day Police Building Dedication, 10:30 a.m., Novi Police Department

the Chamber office at 624-2826.

CHAMBER DINNER: The annual Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce dinner and installation of officers will be held tonight (Wednesday) at Duffy's, will be displayed outside the old house 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Outgoing president Tom Burns will preside at the evening program beginning with a cash bar at 6:30 p.m. Dinner Reservations may be made be calling

> LIBRARY HOURS: Summer hours will begin at the Wixom Public Library

meeting of the Western Wayne County and northern Kenya will be featured at Genealogical Society will be held the Sierra Club — Detroit Group tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at the general membership meeting tomor-Carl Sandberg Library, 30100 West row (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Normember Joe Oldenburg will present a program set to begin at 8 p.m. The

lectables, knick-knacks, good used who are available to work should conclothing and perhaps an antique or two tact Helen Mack at 624-1434 for a collec- open every Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. participate in a 20-year reunion on will be offered at the Wixom Historical tion timetable. Proceeds from the sale and closed on Saturday. Library hours August 16 at Mitch's II Restaurant. on all other days remain the same — 1-8 p.m; on Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. 0386 or 625-4051 for information on the to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 4 summer event.

GENEOLOGISTS: The regular canoeing and backpacking in Alaska

program of information on the Sierra Club invites the public to pursue manuscripts section of the Burton col- interests in outdoor activities and con-

lection. Visitors are welcome to the servation issues by attending the pro-Here's what's happening around our town this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

Michigan Week Continues - World Trade Day Spring Card Party, 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., St. William's Zepf Hall.

Lakes Area Chamber Annual Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Duffy's Ethnic Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Novi Community Building Novi Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Novi Public Library Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High

THURSDAY, MAY 22

Education Day ■Ladies Day Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Wixom City Hall Spring Concert, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western Novi Řebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building

Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church Novi BPW, 7 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Library Historical Society Work Bees, 7-9 p.m., Tiffin House, Wixom

Wixom City Council (Budget Adoption) 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., VFW Hall, Novi

of the Lakes Church

Parents without Partners, 8 p.m., The Glass Crutch, Northville West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

VFW Post 3952, 8 p.m., Wixom Post Home Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School Novi Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Novi Methodist Church ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church CAP, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church



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A total of 59 juniors and seniors at Reeves, Martin Saitua and Arlene Walled Lake Western High School were VanPeeren.

Members o ty in special ceremonies last Friday. Speaker at the afternoon program was Western counselor Sandra Andrews. To be eligible for induction, students must be at least second semester juniors with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher. In addition, they must display character, scholarship, leadership, service to the school

ast two faculty members. high school is to create enthusiasm for scholarship, stimulate a desire to James render service, promote leadership and Mein, Kristin Mellema. Tamara develop character in students. Leading the ceremonies was current Honor Society President Tom Fedorka. Pegeen Prichard. Vice President Knut Kverneland.

Secretary Cathy Boardman and Rich, Michael Sacco, Randy Shell, Treasurer Greg Fadler also par- Loran Sherwood, Holly Spencer, society pin and the qualities waymire, Janet Wilson, Jeanne wisneski Judith Wisneski Judith ticipated by explaining the symbols of Kristin Sturm, Kelly Vasileff, Gary

were inducted into the society were Pat total of 165 Western students who were Dougherty, Karen Hobson, Cynthia eligible for the National Honor Society

Members of the junior class who were inducted were Mary Blum, Cynthla Boardman, Charles Brown, Michelle

Bryant, Anthony Cawson, John Coe, Dingeldey, Jeannine Donigan, Suzanne Drews. Todd Feller. Brenda Filer. Leslie Foss. Nicholas Glagola, Margaret Grubb and Tracy Grubb. Others named were Connie Hamand have the recommendation of at mond, Vicki Harrison, Tim Hart, Sally Hollister. Pam Howie. Julius The purpose of the national honorary Kizlauskas, Karen Kowalczyk, James Leeny, Lance Lemon, Tina Mace,

> Mihlfeld, Brigitte Nissen, Amy Osborne, Mari Kris Peasley and In addition, Helen Reschke, Roberta Woods, Judy Yuhn and Janet Zuber. The 59 inductees were selected from a

Horton, John Kelly, Susan Kent, Karen on the basis of academic records.

•What's cookin' in Novi

Vovi Schools next week. Monday (May 26): Memorial Day Tuesday (May 27): "All the Spaghetti

You Can Eat" Day. Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, sliced peaches and garlic bread. The alternative at the middle school is hotdog on bun with mixed vegetables.

Here's what's cooking for lunch in the fruit. The alternative at the middle schools is hamburger on bun with peas. Thursday (May 29): Toasted cheese sandwiches, vegetarian beans and apple sauce. The alternative at the middle schools is sloppy joe on bun with mash-Friday (May 30): Chicken pasty with

gravy, green beans, pear half and Wednesday (May 28): Pizza, hot rolls hillbilly roll. The alternative at the midwith butter and your choice (two out of die school is hot ham on bun with potato



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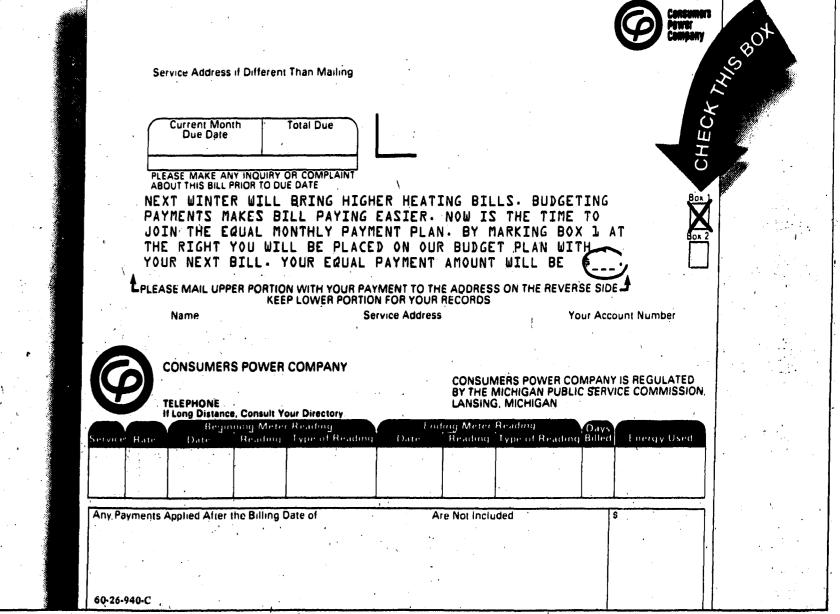
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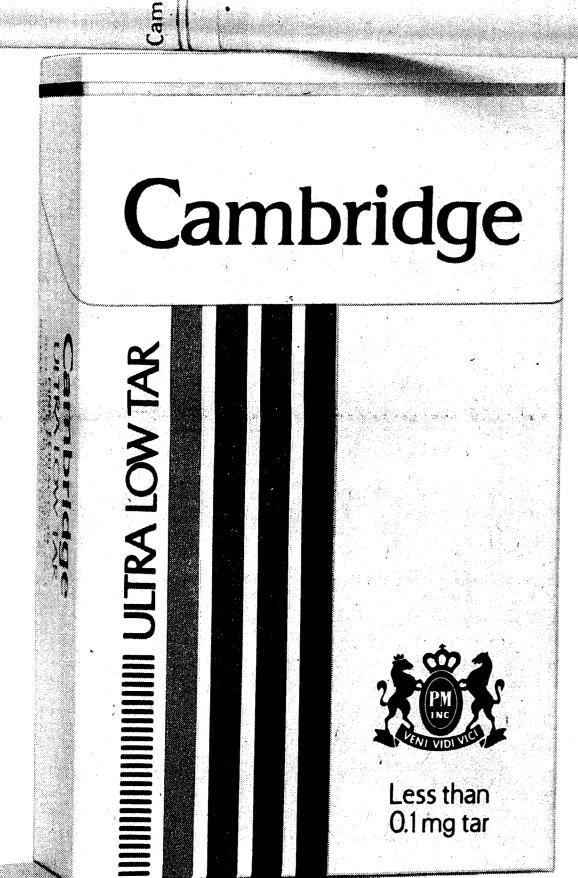


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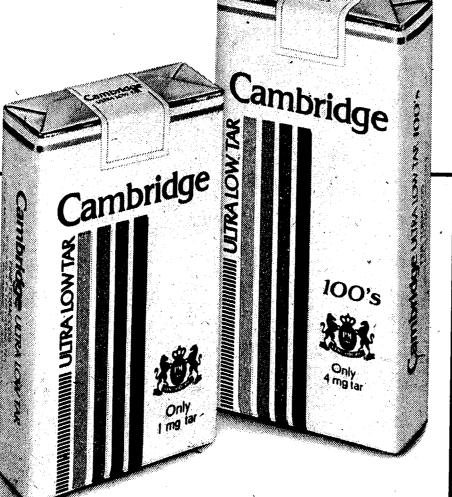
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1973. Recently she has been national poster girl for Cars and Concepts, Inc., headquartered in Brighton. She travels long as the windows in the car are when my mother took me to the Leslie representative, autographing her pic-Fargo agency. I wasn't ugly in high school — I went to Northville High School — but I was tall, skinny and flat-school — but I was tall was ta

comes in handy," she says. "Most of all model for Detroit advertisers. crawl up out of the woodwork and you can be so popular one day, then be a nobody the next," the blond-haired

While women run modeling agencies, it is men who do the hiring, men who shoot the pictures and men who select and death. I don't worry too much about

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from the MSU There are some ex- Cooperative Extension And there's no rule of cellent edible wild Service. Everett Beneke, pro- thumb or kitchen test that mushrooms in Michigan, The series includes a

mushrooms that grow in Focusing on vent potentially tragic be found in Michigan.

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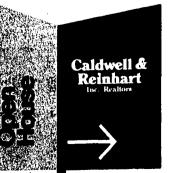
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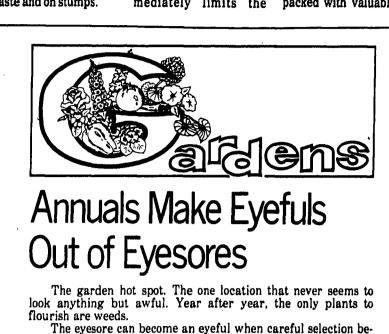
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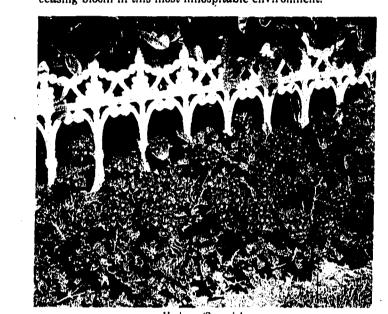
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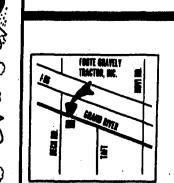
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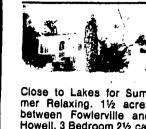
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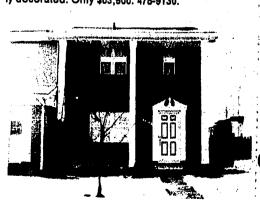
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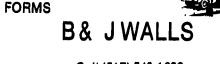
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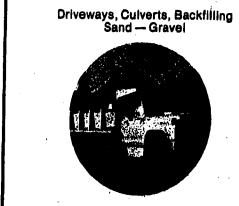
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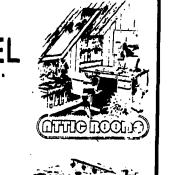
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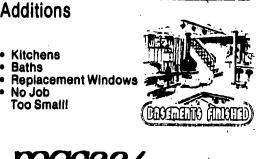
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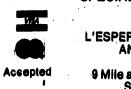
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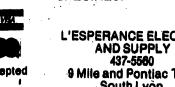
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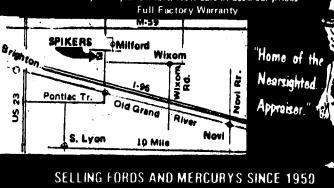
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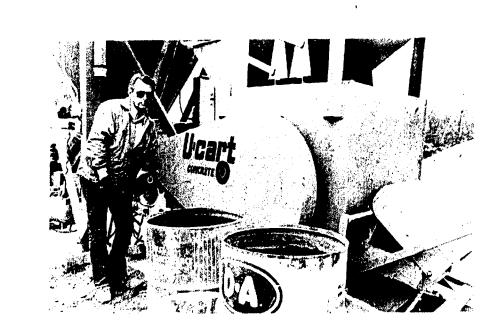
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MAIN'S PEBBLE PLACE is now open for business at 39940 Grand River (between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads) in Novi. "We're interested in helping the homeowner with do-it-yourself andscaping projects," reported Miles Main, who owns and operates

the buisness along with his father and brother. Main's Pebble Place is a new division of the Main Sand and Gravel Company which has been in business in Southfield since 1939. Main's Pebble Place represents something of a new venture for

the 41-year old company because it is aimed more at home landscaping Main stated that virtually every material needed for home landscaping projects is available at the new Novi location.

'We've got all kinds of decorative stone, railroad timbers, wood chips, top soil, patio blocks, plastic vinyl coverings, road gravel, lime stone, chimney flue linings and just about anything else you can think of." he said.

Ultimately, Main's Pebble Place plans to implement a landscape design service at the Novi site. Also available is the new U-cart Concrete service. Main explained

that homeowners can come in and order the cement which will be mixed at the store and hauled to the home in a special self-dumping trailer. All the equipment needed for do-it-yourself concrete pouring projects also can be purchased or rented at Main's Pebble Place. Additionally, the new Novi company offers a recreation vehicle

chased at the store. Main's Pebble Place is open seven days a week: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

storage service and home delivery service for landscaping items pur-

CLAUDE CURRY of the Novi Road Veterinary Clinic warns that many dogs annually fall victim to canine heartworm disease. If not detected and treated, the disease can lead to extensive organ damage and death.

The disease is caused by long white worms called "dirofilaria immitis." Canine heartworm can reach advanced stages and even cause death before signs become apparent to the owner. In its early stages, heartworn disease can be detected using a blood

test. Sometimes an infected dog will have adult worms, but none of the tiny microfilariae in the blood. To confirm the infection in these cases, a veterinarian must use x-rays, repeated blood examination or other laboratory tests. Most affected dogs can be treated successfully if the disease i

diagnosed in time. Drugs are available that will kill the adult worms. There is always some risk involved in treating a dog for heartworms, cautions Dr. Curry, but fatal reactions rarely occur among dogs that are otherwise in good health. Complete rest is necessary after treatment to avoid lung damage from dead and decomposing worms. In areas where the disease is or may be a problem, the American

Heartworm Society recommends testing of dogs during the spring of the year. A veterinarian then can prescribe a sound preventative program or treat the dog if heartworm disease is found. For more information send a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope to: American Veterinary Medical Association at 930 North Meacham Road in Schaumburg, Illinois 60196 and ask for the

free booklet "What You Should Know about Canine Heartworm

DONALD L. MALINOWSKI, P.E., of Northville is one of the 20 rofessional engineers who will participate in the program for the

Michigan Society of Professional Engineers' 33rd annaul meeting,

"Engineers in The 80's," at Boyne Highlands on May 15-17.

Northville resident and realtor-associate with Rizzo Realty Inc. Gallery of Homes on North Center in Northville "has come on the

scene with the same vigor and drive she give any new challenge," says owner Tony Rizzo. In less than one year, he reports, she reached over a million dollars in real estate sales, and in just two months with Rizzo she has sold

more than one-half million dollars of real Ms. Kreslin has a master's degree in special education, having taught in Livonia. She also finds time for volunteer work with the American Cancer Society. She previously was a

volunteer probation officer for the Northville "Pat's continuous drive now works effectively for an increasing clientel," says Rizzo. "For relaxation she gets in a round of golf or tennis with fellow Meadowbrook Country Club

members.'

PAT KRESIN

KISSINGER, AIA, 528 Reed, has been advanced to the status of senior associate (stockholder) at Albert Kahn Associates, Inc., architects and engineers, it has been announced

by Daniel Shahan, president of the firm. Kissinger, a graduate of the University of Michigan's School of Architecture (1965), has been a member of the firm's architectural development department since 1977 and has

been an associate since 1978. A registered architect, he is a member of the American Institute of Architects (Detroit chapter) and the Michigan Society of Architects. He currently is serving as a member of the Northville Planning Commission



Poet's Corner

We are 3 Musketeers.

the other goes, too.

I love them dearly, and

Stuck together like glue, Where ever one goes,

12-C-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, May 21, 1981

He helps me understand

I cannot get to sleep tonight ... Whether my word-pot has run dry-? Can lack of rhyming be my plight?

I wonder why... I wonder why

GOGEBIC ONTONAGON I

43s \$6. (ABCDEKNOPRS), (517) 348-9092; 109. Sno-Trac,

Lovells, 80s, \$6.75, (ABCEHIKLNOPORS), (517) 348-9494;

110. San-Sheri, Frederic 65s \$5.50 (ABCDE)KNOPRS)

(517) 348-8692, 111. Pine Knoll, Grayling, 275s, \$7. (ABC-

DEFHIKLMNORS). (517) 348-7194 #. 112. Yogi Bear's, Gray-

ling, 248s, \$8.75, (ABCDEFHIKLMNORS), (517) 348-6431 #

DELTA - 113, Vagabond, Rapid River, 48s, \$5.50, (AEGH)-

DICKINSON - 114. Silver Lake, Channing, 37s, \$7.50. (ABC-

EGIJKLNOR). (906) 542-9101; 115. Iron Mountain KOA, 95s.

\$6.25, (ABCDEFHIKLMNO), (906) 774-7701 #; 116, River's

Bend, Iron Mountain, 150s. \$4.50. (ABCDEFGIJKLMNOR).

(906) 774-9817; 117. Ken Kae, Vulcan, 40s, \$5.50. (ABCE)-

EATON - 118. Dunn-Inn. Bellevue, 50s. \$5. (AEJLNORS).

(616) 962-6444; 119. Eaton Co. 4-H Fair, Charlotte. 200s. \$5.

(ABCKNOST); 120. Pine Lake, Olivet, 38s. \$5. (AEFHJK), (616)

749-9133 #: 121. Sherwood Forest, Olivet. 90s. \$5. (ABCDE-

EMMET - 122, El Rancho, Alanson, 86s, \$12, (ABCEFHK)

MNPR), (616) 548-2600 . #; 123, Lakeshore, Cross Village

112s. \$7.50. (ABCDEGHIKLNORS). (616) 526-2791: 124

Green Acres, Mackinaw City, 60s, \$4,75, (ABCIKLNORS)

(616) 436-5219; 125, Tee Pee, Mackinaw City, 100s, \$5.50.

(ABCEGIKLNOR), (616) 436-5391 #; 126. Tip-A-Canoe, Mack-

inaw City, 50s, \$5.50, (ABCEGHIKLNORST), (616) 627-4407

#; 127. Mackinaw Campground, Mackinaw City, 600s, \$5.50

CEGKOPS). (313) 631-4809; 129. Otter Lake KOA, 180s.

GLADWIN - 130. Tobacco Road, Beaverton, 63s, \$5, (ABCE-

GJKNOR). (517) 435-9626; 131. River Valley, Gladwin. 200s.

GOGEBIC - 132. Alpine, Bessemer, 75s, \$6.50, (ABCDEHJK-

LMNOPRS). (906) 667-0737 #, 133. Delmar's, Wakefield. \$6,

GRAND TRAVERSE - 134, Whispering Oaks, Fife Lake, 50s

\$5.25. (ABCEIKLMNOPORS). (616) 879-3521 #: 135. Ranch

Rudolf, Traverse City, 40s, \$7, (ABCDEFIKINOP), (616)

947-9529 #. 136. Holiday Park, Traverse City. 151s. \$6.

(ABCDEGIJKLMNOPRST), (616) 947-5001; 137. Loomis, Trav-

erse City, 108s, \$5. (AEGKNOR), (616) 275-7900; 138, Birch

Point, Traverse City. 40s. \$4.50. (AEGIJKNOR), (616)

947-4088: 139. Jellystone, Traverse City, 221s. \$9.50.

(ABCDEFHIKLMNOOS), (616) 947-2770 #: 140, Borealis, Wil-

liamsburg, 60s, \$1, (ABCE(KLNORS), (616) 938-2280; 141,

Old Mission, Traverse City, 29s. \$5.75, (ABCDEGIJKLORS).

HILLSDALE - 142, Gateway, Hillsdale, 90s, \$5,50, (ABCEGH-

JKLMNOOR), (517) 437-7005; 143. Lakeside, Moscow, 185s.

\$5.50. (ABCEGKNO). (517) 688-3865; 144. Macatoth. Osseo.

44s, \$5.50, (ABCEKLNORS), (517) 523-2821; 145, Reese

Lake, Pittsford \$5 (ABCEGHIKLMNORS) (517) 523-2585

146. Somerset, Hillsdale, 125s, \$6, (ABCEGHJP), (517)

HURON - 147, Woodles, Bay Port, 80s, \$3.50, (AGHNOPRS)

(517) 656-9989; 148. Hamrick's, Caseville, 30s, \$7.50, (ABJ-

\$7. (ABCDEFHIKLMNOORS). (517) 375-4420 #; 150, Mac-

Whalen's, Port Austin. 54s. (ABCDEGHJLMNS). (517)

738-7664, 151. Duegan's, Port Austin, 208s. \$5.75.

(ABCDEFHIKLMNORS), (517) 738-5160; 152, Mel-O-Day

Acres, Port Austin, 42s, (ABCHLMNPR), (517) 738-8461: 153

Charlie's, Sebewaing. 35s. \$6. (ABCJKLMNOPRS), (517) 883

INGHAM - 154. Lansing KOA, 162s. \$8. (ABCDEFIKENOS)

(517) 393-3200: 155. Wheel Inn, Leslie, 152s, \$4, (ABCDEG-

HIKLMNOPRST), (517) 589-8097; 156. Fitchburg, Stock

bridge, 200s, \$7, (ABCDEFHIKLMNORS), (517) 565-3200

IONIA - 157, Double R Ranch, Belding, 100s, \$7,50, (ABC

DEFHIJKLMNORS). (616) 794-0520 #: 158. McArthur's

IOSCO - 159, Logan Hills, Hale 51s \$6 (ABCG(KLNOR)

(517) 473-2778; 160. Acres & Trails KOA, Oscoda, 100s.

\$7.50. (ABCDEHIKLNOPRS). (517) 739-5115 • #: 161

Golden Arrow, Oscoda, 120s, \$7, (ABCEFHKLNORS), (517)

739-7800: 162. Tawas River, Tawas City, 100s, \$5, (ABCDE

HIKLMNOPR), (517) 362-4988; 163. Shady Oaks, Whitte-

ISABELLA - 164. Pines, Mt. Pleasant, 75s, \$5, (ABCEFHI-

KLMNOPRS), (517) 772-1058 #; 165. Holiday Inn, Mt.

JACKSON - 166. Kielne Bach, Brooklyn, 40s, \$6, (ABCKLM-

NOR), (517) 592-6309; 167. Pier 66, Brooklyn, 117s, \$5.50,

(ABCDEGIJKLNOORS), (517) 592-6613; 168. Happy Valley,

Brooklyn, 59s, \$7, (ABCEGHIKNORS), (517) 592-6891; 169,

Juniper Hills, Brooklyn, 314s. \$6.50, (ABCEGHIKLNOPRS).

(517) 592-6803; 170. Irish Hills KOA, Cement City, 130s.

\$8.50 (ARCDEFHIKI NOORS) (517) 592-6751 #. 171, Para-

dise, Cement City, 86s. \$5.50. (ABCEHIJKLNOR) (517) 592

5234: 172. Shady Acres. Clark Lake, 52s. \$6. (ABCEGHKL-

NOR), (517) 529-4153; 173, Andry's Acres, Grass Lake, 160s.

\$7. (ABCDEGIKI NORS). (517) 522-4017: 174. Four Seasons.

Grass Lake 166s \$8 (ABCDEFHIKLNOPR) (517) 522,8584

. #: 175. Jackson KOA, Grass Lake, 145s, \$8.50 (ABCDEF)

HIKLMNORS), (517) 522-8459 #: 176, Twin Pines, Hannye

50s. \$6.25. (AEGHIJKLNORS), (517) 524-6298; 177. Green-

wood Acres, Jackson, 100s, \$6, (ABCDEFGHUKLMNRS), (517)

522-8600: 178, Wildwood Acres, Mosherville, 125s, \$5.50,

(ABCGHIJKLMNOPRS), (517) 524-7149; 179, The Qubs.

Munith, 159s, \$5.50, (ABCDEGHIKLNOPRST), (517)

KALAMAZOO - 181. Timber Lake, Climax, 151s, \$6.50, (AB-

CEGHIKLNOPRST), (616) 746-4101; 182. Hidden Lake, Kala-

mazoo, 100s, \$6, (ABCDGHIKLNOR), (616) 342-1529; 183,

Oak Shores, Vicksburg, 117s, \$6, (ABCDEGHIJKLMNORS)

(616) 649-1310 •, #; 184. Shady Bend, Augusta, 47s, \$6,

KALKASKA - 185. Kalkaska KOA, 118s. \$6, (ABCDEHIKLM-

KENT - 186. Grand Rogue, Belmont, 60s, \$6, (ABCEGJKL-

NORT), (616) 361-1053; 187. Woodchip, Byron Center, 92s,

(ABCEGHIKLNO), (616) 731-4503 #.

NORS), (616) 258-9863 #.

more, 70s, \$5, (ABCEHKLMNOS), (517) 362-3947.

Pleasant, 32s, \$10, (ACDEFHN), (517) 772-2905

Belding, 64s. (ABCDEGLIOR), (616), 691-8047.

LMNR), (517) 856-2323, 149, Pigeon River, Owendale, 102s

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\$6.50 (ABCDEGHLIKLNOR) (313) 793-2725 • #

\$7. (ABCDEGHIKLMNORS), (517) 386-7844.

(ACELNOPRS) (906) 229-5347

(616) 223-7770 #

688-3783 ● #.

FHIKLMNOPR), (616) 749-9468 . #.

KLNOPRS). (906) 474-6122

Judy Shemetulskis

Charles E. Hutton

Dragonflys, nabbed squarely home crouch low ... now, stationary, freeze on those sediments likely utilized where eventually. they'll be beat back to earth.

Yes; as they intended

Margaret O'Brien

"God keep them safe, and good health is my Prayer at the end of the day for them.' May "God Bless", as Red says. LOVE. Mom and Grandmother.

Molly McMillan - Age 89

Here's Your 1980 Summer Guide to 367 Privately Operated Campgrounds in Michigan

CAMPGROUNDS GROUPED ALPHABETICALLY BY COUNTY

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ALPENA - 17. Cosselberry's, Alpena 80s \$7 (ABCEFHJKLN). (517) 356-3708 W ANTRIM - 18. Chain O' Lakes KOA, Bellaire. 122s. \$6.75. (ABCDEFHIKLMNOPRS). (616) 533-8432. 19. Shi's, Eastport. 50s. \$7. (ABCGIJKLNOORS) (616) 599-2813; 20. Vacation Willage, Elk Rapids, 80s \$6.50 (ABCEG/KLMNORST), (616) 264-8636 • W. 21. Honcho Rest, Elk Rapids, 50s \$4.50 (ABCEGKLNORST) (616) 264-8548

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#. 43. Sleeping Bear Dunes KOA, Honor, 93s, \$6.25, (ABCDE-BERRIEN - 44. House of David, Benton Harbor, 121s. \$5 (ABCEKLMNOP). (616) 927-3302 #, 45. Bear Cave, Buchanan. 100s. \$6. (ABCDEFHIJKLNORS) (616) 695-3050 ₩: 46. Three Braves, Buchanan 150s, \$5.75, (ABCDEGHIKLMNO-OR), (616) 695-9895 • #: 47. Fuller's Clear Lake, Buchanan 121s \$6 (ARCDCHLIKIMNORS) (616) 695 3785 48 Duna Lake, Coloma 55s \$6 (ABCEGIKNOR) (616) 764-8941 49. Judy's, New Buffalo, 35s, \$4 (ABCDEFILMNOP), (6)(6) 469-U222 • #. 50. Spaulding, Niles, 74s, \$6.25, (ABCEKL) MNOS), (616) 684-1393 • #. 51, Nub Lake, Niles 115s. \$6.25. (ABCDEGHIKI MNORST) (616) 683-0670: 52. Benton Harbor KOA, Riverside, 123s, \$7.50, (ABCDEFHIKLMNOORS) (G16) 849-3333. 53. Bob-A-Ron, Three Oaks. 275s. \$6. (AB-CEGHIJKLMNORST), (616) 469-3894, 54, Warren Dunes, vliet, 50s. \$6. (ABCEIKLNORS). (616) 463-5454 NORS). (517) 278-4315 . #. 57. Raymonds Landing, Coldwater, 81s. \$6. (ABCIJKLMNDR), (517) 278-8514; 58. Love's Lazy Lagoon, Coldwater. 64s. \$5. (ABCJKLMOR). (517) 278-8284; 59. Narrow Park, Coldwater, 57s, \$4.50. (ABCEGIJKLMNORT), (517) 279-7225; 60, Crystal Beach, Coldwater 32s \$6 (ARCGKLNRS) (517) 238,4172 61 Green Acres, Coldwater 32s \$5. (ABCEGIJKLNOR), (517) 238-2554: 62. Hurcks Lake. Coldwater 100s (EGINO) (517) 238.2674: 63 Branch County A.H Fair Coldwater 729s \$4 (ABCHKLNOT), (517) 279-8411, 64, Cottonwood, Duincy, 96s (ABCEGHIJKLMNOR), (517) 639-4415; 65, Lakes End. Quincy 50s. \$6. (AEGIJKLNORS). (517) 639-4343. 66. Rustic Potawatomie, Union City, 124s, \$6, (ABCDEGHIKNOPRS). (517) 278-4289 #

CALHOUN - 67. Battle Creek KOA, Athens. 83s. \$6.65. (AB-CDEFHIKLNORS), (616) 729-5464 #: 68, Tri-Lake Trails, Marwinds. Marshall. 84s. \$5.25. (ABCEFGHIJKLNOST). (517) (ABCEGHUKLMNORST), (517) 741-7004 #. CASS - 71. Pitcher Lake, Dowagiac. 57s, \$5 (ABCEGHJKL-ORS). (616) 782-5348. 72. Rodgers Lake, Dowagiac. 290s. \$5.50 (ABCDEGHIJKLMNORS) (616) 782-3207: 73. Camp Wildwood, Edwardsburg. 154s. \$5.50. (ABCEGHIJKLNORS) (616) 699-5331: 74. Rogers Resort, Jones, 62s. \$4.50. (AB CEGIJKLNO); 75. Shady Rest, Jones, (ABEGJKLMNR); 76 Beech Grove, Marcellus, 100s, \$6, (ABCEFGHJKLNOR), (616) 646-7845: 77. Willow Shores, Union, 120s, \$7. (ABCEGHI)-KNORS), (616) 641-5429 #: 78, Hollywood Shores, Union. 54s. \$5.50. (ABCEGHJKLMNORS), (616) 641-7307 CMARLEVOIX - 79. Jenkins, Boyne Falls, 30s. \$6.50, (ABC-

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(ABCEGHIKLNOPRT), (517) 539-6370; 104. Dodge Lake,

Harrison, 40s, \$6, (ABCDEHKLMNOPORS), (517), 539-7374.

105. 4 Seasons, Harrison, 50s, \$4 (ANOPR) (517) 539-3022

106. Country Side, Harrison, 50s, \$5, (ABCDEKLNO), (517)

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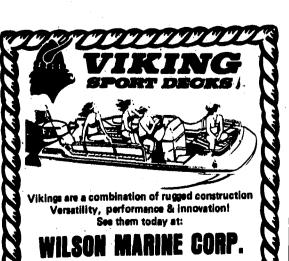
eminar was yet to come. In the second struck out eight.

Walled Lake Central baseball team last game losing streak, Viking pitchers Bill Chobot and Tom Nicklin — with the aid of a little late-inning magic — beat Pon-tiac Northern in a doubleheader last Wednesday, 4-1 and 4-3. The wins were the first for the Vikings in Inter-Lakes Conference play this spring after eight

In game one, Chobot scattered five hits and struck out nine, going the fourth inning on a single and a triple. Meanwhile, Central scraped together just four hits themselves, benefitting from some sloppy Northern fielding and pitching. The Vikes opened the coring in the second inning when Jim Blaha singled and scored on errors, and gut two more on the board in the fourth without the aid of a hit. Central then ning. He then stole second and third, closed out the scoring in the seventh in- continuing home on a throwing error.

a standstill two days later in a 7-1 loss to Milford Lakeland. The Vikings

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Warrior title hopes killed by Churchill Lake Central when the two teams met game for pre-district action. The win That goes for women, too.

The Walled Lake Western softball avenged that loss on Thursday, advance to a pre-district clash in

1-D Wednesday, May 21, 1980

Warriors rally again

Yuhn goes the distance Novi bats topple Howell

McKenna's thinclads triumph

tle hopes swirl down the drain last Margaret Grubb got the mound win by The Warriors romped early against Wednesday, dropping 5-1 and 14-12 limiting the visitors to five hits for the decisons to Livonia Churchill. The Warriors, who were unbeaten in league tilts Grubb held Central at bay throughout cond and another in the fifth. The losers going into the doubleheader, were the contest with the exception of the managed both of their runs in the frustrated by several costly errors and other missed opportunities in each of the missed opportunities in each of the missed opportunities in each garnered all of its runs on two hits, four been decided. walks and three errors. That surge Both Grubbs and Kathy Fuson had Western outhit the Livonians 8-4 in wiped out a 4-0 lead that the Warriors three-hit days against North Farmthe opener, but the locals presented the had taken in the opening inning, with ington, providing more than enough of-

winners with extra base runners via Cindy Hart's two-run double being the fense for Brigitte Arens to notch the assorted walks, stolen bases and big blow.

fielding miscues. In fact, the Warriors The Warriors then evened matters in Western was slated to go for its third

team saw its Western Six Conference ti- however, beating the Vikings 9-5 as Brighton Friday at 4 p.m.

started things with a single, moved to an important 13-2 decision over North day.

began the afternoon by yielding a firstthe fourth on an RBI single by Tracy straight triumph Monday at Plymouth inning Churchill tally without the aid of Grubb before pushing home two runs in Canton which leads the loop with a 7-0 each of the fifth and sixth innings to mark at this writing. The Warriors host Northville today (Wednesday) prior to scored in that frame. Brigitte Arens Western followed that success with their pre-district tussle at Brighton Fri-

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Wildcats' Sobkow cuts second no-hit gem, beats Pinckney 2-0 With the close of the Kensington Pinckney learned directly the various up the middle. Shankel chugged into third where

Instant replay

Central's Martha Ball is safe at third; Western's Kris Mellema applies the late tag

Sports . . . in The News

Errors costly in doubleheader

Valley Conference softball schedule aspects of playing a game without get-Novi coach Jim Tinsely waved her Shankel had an RBI-single while plate by the shortstop and Shankel was Giorgio added another with a sacrifice. wrler twice last week. It was a learn- Sobkow took her touring education series to Howell on Friday and repeated her shutout-seminar by beating the Sobkow conducted a clinic on shutout

Highlanders 9-0 in the first game of a

double header. day, beating Pinckney 3-0 with a one- Mary Weber had two hits and three runs batted in for Novi. Shankel had a of strikeouts with her Pinckney pupils, double and knocked in two runs and Champney brought home two runs with

be cause by knocking in a run with a In the second game, Howell showed single. Lori Giorgio also banged home a that it had learned by beating Novi 3-2. Only two of the runs were earned by Sobkow, who scattered four hits and game, played on Thursday, Sobkow of- Novi had a chance to tie the game in

fered a special lecture on no-hit pit- the sixth inning, when with Shankel on second and two outs. Weber hit a single

Vikes sweep Northern

week, and it couldn't have come at a Stumbling in the throes of an eight-

nearing, the Pinckney Pirates can be

No more classes from Tracy Sobkow.

The Pirates faced the fireballing Novi

ing experience for them in each of the

pitching the first game, played Tues-

distance. He was nicked for a run in the with three-baggers. The other Viking garnered but one hit in the game, a single by Charlie Ginster in the first in-

stops good hitting" proved true for the stops good hitting" proved true for the stops good hitting baseball team last sophomore, twirled a two-hitter and fanned six. However, he needed Ken Artegea's hot bat, which smoked during a four-for-four afternoon.

single by Braden.

However, the Central offense came to

Arteaga smacked a two-out single in the seventh inning to break a 3-all tie. Jamie Burke, who had singled and stole second with two down and nobody on

Earlier, Arteaga had led off a two-run first-inning rally with the first of three consecutive Central triples. Don Braden and George Burgess followed run came in the third when Arteaga singled, stole second and scored on a

Wildcats, who, at 8-5 in the league, are many games for the championship. Auto Insurance Costs RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIA

Brighton is the only other team in the

Kensington Valley Conference that has

day as the remaining league com-

a better record.

The loss could be a costly one for the petiton, Novi may have lost one too

second base on a sacrifice fly by Tracy

Grubb and later scored on Margaret

Grubb's single. But that was to be

Meanwhile, the Churchill plated

single markers in the second and third.

and put the affair under wraps with

three more runs in the fourth inning.

Warrior freshman Kathy Artley was

the losing pitcher, dropping her 1980

run single in the Warrior fourth.

business losing to them twice."

Western's final run total.

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be this spring if games went only six in- eight victories (they've dropped 11 shortstop then scampered home on a beneficiary of Western's late inning of seventh-inning rallies.



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wild pitch for the winning run. their hats again last Monday, overcom- It was Rob King's turn to play hero ing a 4-0 deficit with three-spots in the against Mott, chasing Mike W. Turner

against us," Warrior Coach Steve to we had luck on our side this time." The Western mentor also noted that King would have been out at third on his

out in the bottom half of the inning. But

King then grabbed a screaming line

drive and flipped to second baseman

Steve Somerville for a game-ending

heroics. Rich Briggs got the save. however. Western needed a little luck to get out of Waterford with the win, as the nome team loaded the bases with one

wasting some reasonably good pitching - a Western rarity - in 4-0 and 5-1 set-) battle in the first game with three Butler's men. fifth-inning runs as the Warriors could manage but four hits. Mike Turner lost

"We've had some games like that go early against Hines to put the game one in the sixth and two final tallies in day, as Mike W. Turner doubled and

another doubleheader with Walled Western wasn't as lucky two days Lake Central Saturday, but soggy later against Livonia Churchill, weather conditions turned the doubledip into a single date. Western claimed city bragging rights in that backs. The visitors broke open a tight 1- game with an 8-5 conquest of Ken Western scored often and early over

the pitching-rich Vikings, crossing the away. Churchill had a 4-0 lead before the seventh. The game was a see-saw Western came to bat in the bottom of affair, as Demar's gang twice took twothe second and scored its only run of the run leads only to see them dissolve. In the sixth inning, however, Western Bright spots for Western in the broke a 5-5 tie when Hines walked, adnightcap were the two-hit performance vanced to third on Mike Turner's dou-

Gabriel. In addition, Somerville playe smacked a double and triple, while Ja The Warriors, now 1-6 in Western Si

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Viking netters fourth in regional

gave Coach John Shadford exactly that n the regionals last weekend, finishing a strong fourth in the 15-team field. Second singles player Rob Kamenoff went all the way to the finals before losing, while the rest of the Viking entries were INCLUDING STANGLESS STEE "We did as well as we could have,"

the veteran boss said following the action. "I'm pretty happy with the way everyone played. There were some Central's Doug Gruber would no doubt agree. He was banished in the

first round by the number two seed in the tough first singles spot. But then came Kamenoff, who went a 7-0 decision over Pontiac Northern.

John Fundukian's team had lost its first

improvement. Steve Sutherland kept a third place.

Warriors win seventh;

have a chance against the Walled Lake strong lately, led all high jumpers at 5-

Western boys' track team last Tuesday. 10½ and paced the long-jumpers with a

The Chiefs were unfortunate enough 19-10½ leap. Dale Keener's 19-8 was a

iual meet of the season. Western, still the shot put and discus in the Western

hurting after a questionable official's Six this year by recording respective

against Livonia Churchill, made Can- Western continued its progress with

scalping the Chiefs, taking nine in-dividual firsts while continuing to show was second in the 330 lows at 39.4 and Canfield threw the discus 156-7, good for

to host the Warriors just six days after close second in the latter event.

ruling had possibly cost it a league win throws of 48-6 and 147 feet.

two place for states

7-5 and 6-3. And it wasn't a coincidence that West Bloomfield later took the ton

thern would have had a couple of beaten by the best, or near-best. Third breaks go its way. Nothing comes easy, singles man Scott Boone went to the semi-finals before losing, and brother Greg (fourth singles) lost to the number were involved in the close scrapes.

Phelps and Burstein lost 7-5 before Burstein advanced to the semis before coming back for 6-4 and 7-5 triumphs, losing out to the number two seeded while Allard and Lemon won 6-1 and pair, as did the second doubles duo of lost 6-4 before their 7-5 triumph in the Darryl Pigeon and Jim Chinarian. Tom Allard and Wes Lemon were dropped in

casions, and two of those third sets the first set before coming on. 6-0 and 6

against three losses with a 6-1 conquest

Shadford's team, which now sports 10-4 overall record, is scheduled to play day (Wednesday). Next Tuesday, Cer tral hosts Walled Lake Western in the



resulted in 7-5 squeakers.





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streak going while leading the locals, Others not going to the Class A finals winning the mile and two-mile runs who placed were Sutherland, who ran with excellent times of 4:42 and 9:51. the mile and two-mile in 4:26 and 9:54, Sutherland is undefeated in both events and Juszczyk, who was fourth in the against Western Six Conference op- 120-yard high hurdles. things have gone this season," Coach as Steve McCormick and Bruce Martin Fundukian said after beating Canton

finished one-two. Angelo Buttazzoni "But anytime you're 7-1, you've got to took the 220-yard dash with a 23.8 clock-Meanwhile, record-breaking hurdler Andy Juszczyk continued his amazing 3-1 in the conference, takes on Norconsistency in his specialty with a triumph in the 330-yard low hurdles (39.9) and a second in the 120-yard The Warriors will travel to the Oakland

The Warrior field day had begun with Paul Burke and Kelly Canfield claim- Waterford Mott a week from today. HARDWARE Novi racketeers sixth as

> Kent Kratz and Mike Fritz, at third meet by whitewashing Chelsea 7-0 doubles, advanced the farthest of any Wednesday. Wildcats, making it through two rounds only to be eliminated in the semi-finals

It was the first time this season that The first doubles unit of Alex 6-1) won, Fritz and Kratz (6-2, 6-4) won, Crossley and Steve Disher drew the three sets before losing.
Dean Marshall and Philino Samson

von their first round match at second oubles, but were eliminated in the next

beyond the first round was Mike Rice at 0, 6-4) won at doubles.

Kratz drops first match Novi's tennis team tied for sixth place first singles. He was bumped in the next

At singles, Rice (6-0, 6-0), Dave Boehmer (6-2, 6-2), Rob MacPherson (6-0, 6-0) and Marshall (4-6, 6-1, 6-1)

singles winner while Fritz and Kratz (6-2, 7-5) and Marshall and Ruttan (6-7, 6-

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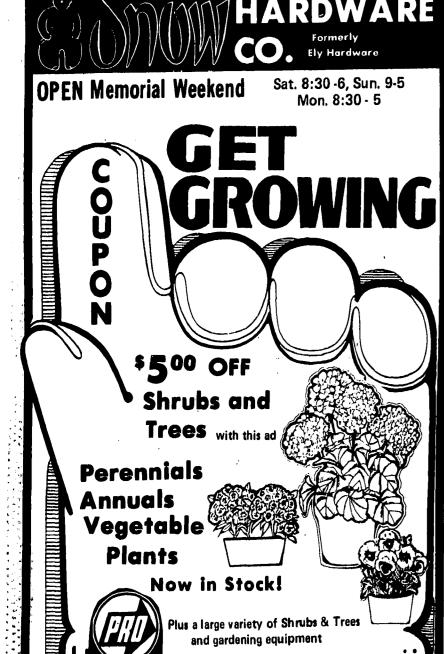
Walled Lake Western distance stan- events of the meet were cancelled due dout Judy Yuhn won the mile and two- to rain - leaving Western just one point mile events in the Class A girls' shy of an official win — but Young said regionals Saturday, but Warrior Girls' she'd consider it a victory, reasoning

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Mike Iban tied for sixth place in the and Smith both cleared 10'6", but the

cleared the height first.

the 800-meter relay for first.

Chickowski (:24.5) finished third.

to claim third for Novi.

-Wildcat of the Week-

Dave Shipe ran a 11:59 in the two mile

Quinn, Fred Samson, Chickowski and

the Kensington Valley Conference meet

Iban came back to take second in

Quinn, Morris, Wroten and

Chickowski came back to take second

both the 120 high hurdles (:17.1) and the

coach said earlier that he felt the homecourt advantage would be just enough to lift his young Warriors to a win over Livonia Churchill last Wednesday. And that's precisely what happened in a 4-3

"Everything went as expected," the Warrior coach stated after his team had rung up its third win of the spring. "We had just enough going to swing the

Western in that it left Churchill — not the Warriors — in the Western Six Conference basement pending the results of the league meet next Wednesday. Each team had just one league triumph going

Also as Gregory had it figured, his team's wins came at the number three and four spots in singles and the second and third positions in doubles. Mike Sacco posted 6-0 and 6-2 victories at the third solo spot, while Larry Garza won two 6-2 verdicts at fourth singles. In doubles, the second tandem of Jeff Dine and Gary Waymire were 6-1 and 7- the league meet at Canton

330-yard low hurdles at last weekend's

Class B regional track meet. His time

Iban came the closest of any Wildcat

earn a spot in the upcoming state meet, but only the top three runners in

The only other Novi entry in the

regional contest was the 880-yard relay

unit of Scott Quinn, Mark Wroten, Tim

While they didn't place in the race,

the foursome set a new school record in

Novi's contest with Hartland last

week Tuesday was postponed midway

meet was completed on Monday, with

Novi placed in all of the field events.

Jay Dinan took a first in the discus

with a toss of 122'5". Terry Smith took a

Pat Korte cleared 5'6" to claim se-

Tracy Sobkow keeps getting better and better. The senior hurler pitched four games last week, tossing three shutouts, two one-hitters and a no-

Her only loss was a 3-2 decision in the second

game of a double header against Howell. Sobkow

eat the Highlanders 9-0 on a one-hitter the first

two games. Sobkow won 3-0 last Tuesday when she

fashioned a one-hitter, then on Thursday, she beat the Pirates 2-0 with her second no-hitter of the

Sobkow, who has had a tryout with the Univer-

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Dinan came in third in the shot

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with a 5'5" effort.

the event with a 1:39.5 clocking.

three pair of Ben Jodoin and Don As for the weekend's regional action. it didn't take a prophet to predict that the Warriors wouldn't fare too well in Western netters were no match for Still, Sacco performed admirably in the face of substantial odds, as did Peasley and Jodoin. Western's number

three man was the only singles performer to win in the first round, taking to 6-2 and 6-4 losses in round two. Peasley and Jodoin fared even better. The up-and-coming twosome lasted all the way to the third round, winning 7-6 and 6-3 in their first test and taking two 6-4 wins in round two. Their knock-out

Western, now 2-6 in league hook-ups and 3-7 overall, was scheduled to take on Plymouth Canton Monday prior to a date at Northville today (Wednesday) The Warriors then play at Walled Lake Central next Tuesday, the day before



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The two teams tangled Monday to finish what they had started earlier. The Wildcats took three firsts, two by §3.20

The frosh speedster won the 110-yard Now hurdles (:17.1) and the 220-yard ing second in the long jump with a leap

Krista Borsvold earned the only other

for the upcoming state meet.

the 220-yard dash.

meet, she competed in the long jump,

the 110- and 220-yard low hurdles and

Last week Tuesday the Wildcats'

meet with Hartland was postponed mid-

way through the event because of rain.

Amy Traynor competed in four Borsvold placed second in the discus, events at the Class B regional track throwing it 74'9" and she clocked a The only Wildcat in the regional

Cindy Iban did well in a number of She took a third in the high jump, clearing 4'6" and she helped two relay teams lower their times significantly. The 440 relay unit of Iban, Carrie

Roberts (third in the long jump at 14'2") shaved its previous best time by two seconds, clocking in at :55.9. thony, Borsvold and DeAnn Alton sliced

She contributed more points by plac- 220-yard dash'(:29.1) while Roberts set-Sheila Albers ran a 6:33.8 to place se-The final meet for the Wildcats will be the Kensington Valley Conference league meet scheduled at Pinckney this

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Seventh-inning surge

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The Wildcats had to score two runs in

'Novi combined two walks, two hits and

Bill Bishop and Dave Braesaker started the inning with walks. After Joe

Meo struck out and Craig Iseli popped

up, Dan Bunker laced a single to right

to send Bishop home with the tying run.

Kevin Park followed with another

single that the Howell outfielder bobbl-

Bishop started the game on the

mound for Novi, but had to be shifted to

the outfield when, in the fifth inning, he

was involved in a collision at the plate

aking a throw from the catcher.

Meo came in and picked up the win in

The second game saw Novi blow a 4-3

lead in the fourth, falling behind 10-4,

and then rally for four runs to fall short

Novi used five Howell errors to score

its runs in the contest while the

Highlanders happily used seven walks

from Novi pitchers to push across their

ed, allowing Braesaker to score.

a Highlander error for the two tallies.

the final inning to pull out the win. Down 4-3 in the bottom of the seventh.

Novi's varsity baseball team banged Novi warmed up for the double

week Monday

header by clobbering Lakeland 12-5 last

Dan Bunker went the distance scat-

game, taking a 7-0 lead in the first two

Jim Chickowski, Bishop, Mike Sarkessian and Meo each had two hits

Novi's contest against Pinckney on

Thursday was halted by rain. It will be

made up tommorow as the second

The Wildcats will have had a full

week of baseball by the end of this

sity of Detroit High School team in a

pre-district match. Results weren't

Yesterday the team was to have

Hartland, today the Wildcats will take

on Chelsea, tommorow it will have a

double header with Pinckney, and if the

squad won on Monday, it will meet Oak

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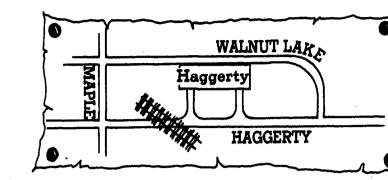
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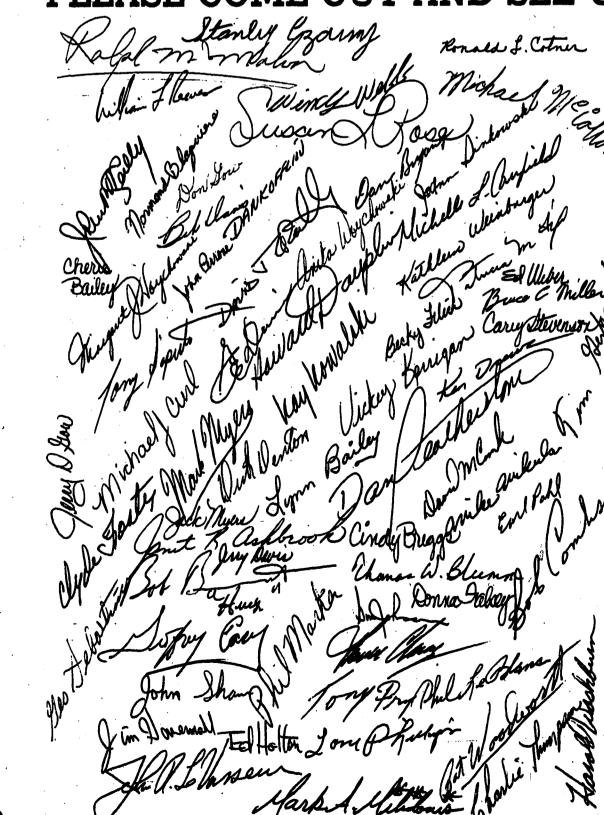
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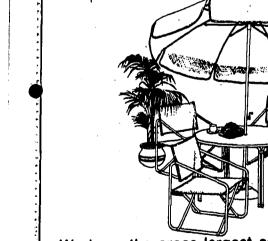
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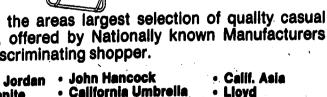
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on the strength of efforts by Meenahan,

Kristie Carrel, Kathi Harris and Cheryl

Griem excelled individually as well,

Looking back at the Walled Lake Cenfral girls' track season, it seems like a long time since April 3.

Actually, however, it was only seven short weeks ago that the young Vikings prep competition. On that day, Milford mbarrassed Central by taking all possible first places except three - and

The Vikings have come a long way toward respectability since, reaching the .500 mark (4-4) with last Wednesday's 66-57 triumph over Pontiac Northern. What's more, the victory means that Central now stands at 3-2 in the

gress," McKenna said after his surprisig team had chalked up another vic-"There were a few shaky ments at the beginning of the season, but the girls have worked hard to get where they are and deserve every

primarily from its strength in the distance events, and last Wednesday was no exception. The Vikes swept all distance activities against Northern ex- week, as they were slated to compete in cept the two-mile, and were denied the the Inter-Lakes Conference Meet top three positions in that event only vesterday (Tuesday) before gearing up because McKenna entered just two

Diane Montgomery continued her Central will try to top the .500 mark in fine running of late for the winners, overall duals when it travels to Water-

recording firsts in the mile and two- ford Kettering in the last two-way meet mile with respective times of 5:47.6 and of the spring for both clubs.

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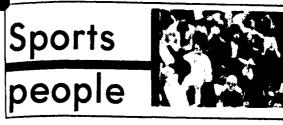
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at Walled Lake's Wonderland Lanes earlier this month, Hayes recorded his first perfect

Hayes also received the

Nancy Porter, a 1979 graduate of Novi High School, has joined a successful women's softball program at Ferris State

Last year, FSC went 14-6

and placed second in the

Great Lakes Conference.

Porter is one of few

freshmen on the roster.

Novi league

opens year

The Novi Little League baseball season opened May 12, as R.P.M. revved up for another fine season with two wins in

minor league action and Yankee Peddler grabbed the major

R.P.M.'s two wins (scores not available) came on the strength of strong pitching from Chris cleander, Mark Davio and Bryan Daniels. Matt Godouski led off the first game with a single, and the winning hit came off the bat of Sean Crockett in the sight inning.

Excelling in the field for the

winners were Jamie Hix and Jayson Gilbert, while Brad Sep-pala, Matt Mitchell, Brad

Brockman, Charlle Studders III, Mike Dasher and Jim Bainbridge

Ain other minor league action, Agron Ball pitched six innings for Spartan Concrete in its 8-3 victory over Novi Auto-Parts. Col-lecting one hit each for Spartan were Matt LeMieux, Scott

Yankee Peddler's win came over Novi Party Store in the ma-

jor league debut, 18-5, as Ted Holloway (five innings) and Dave Heathcoat (two innings) hurled

second game over Novi Police, 7-6, behind the pitching of Mike LeMieux and Tom Heslip. Chris Silleo had a two-run RBI single

Michigan Tractor also wo

beating Jonna's Fine Wines 4-2 as Matt Davio pitched shutout ball for three innings and Craig

contributed as well.

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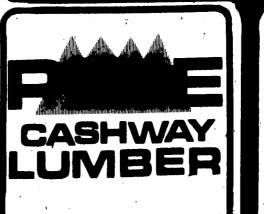
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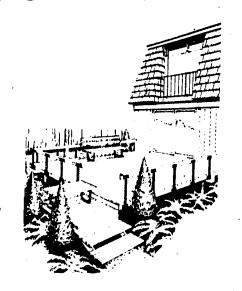
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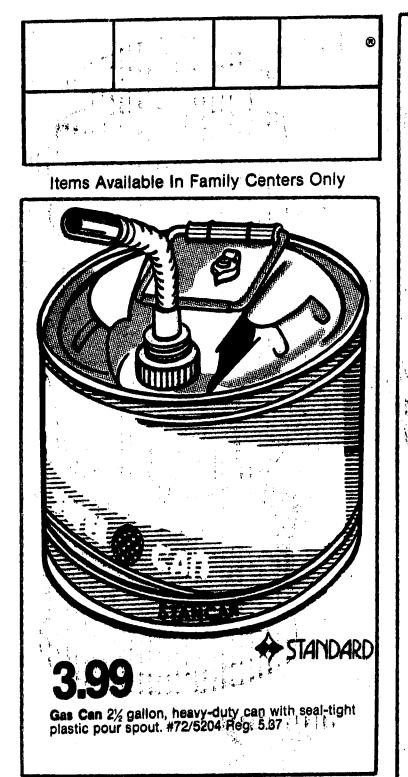
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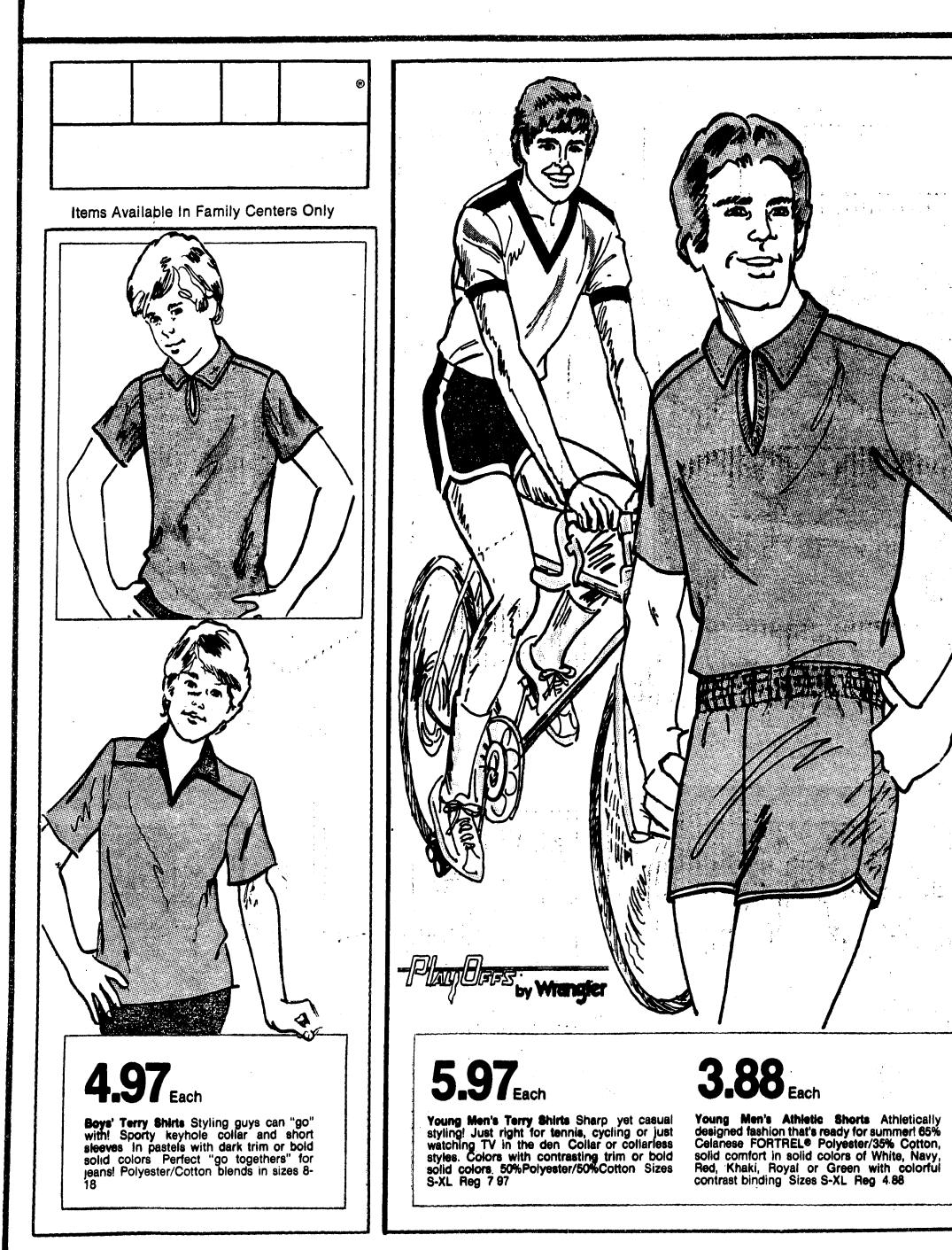
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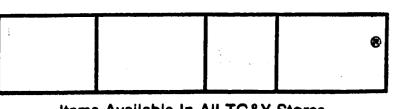
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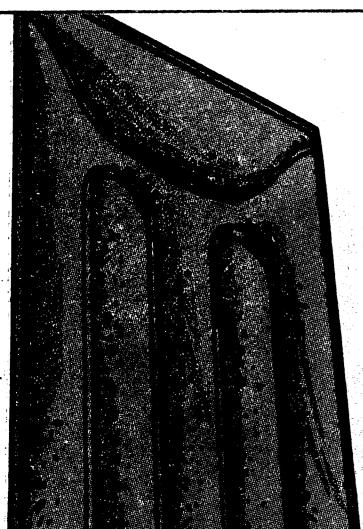
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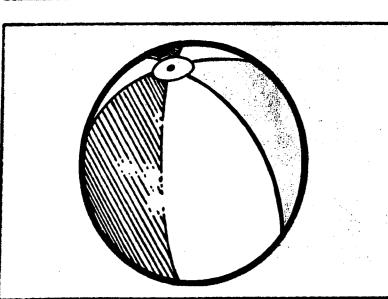


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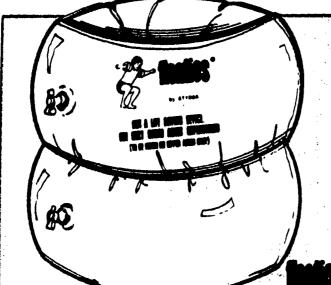


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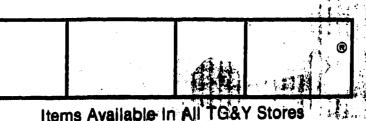
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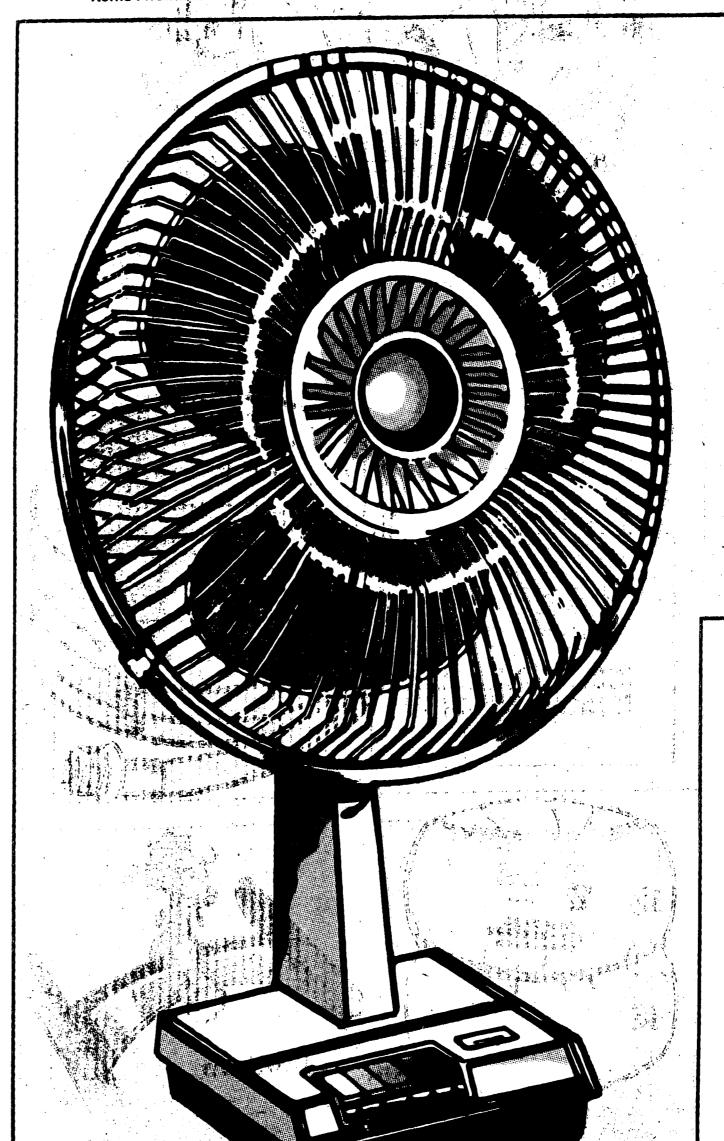


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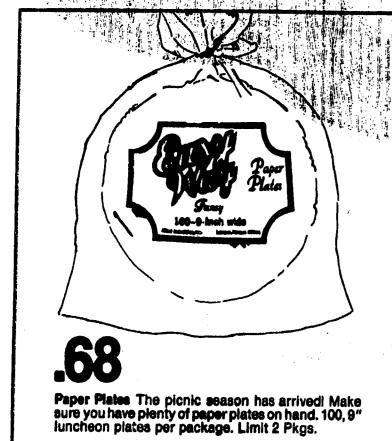
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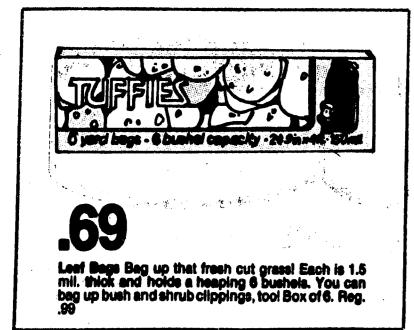
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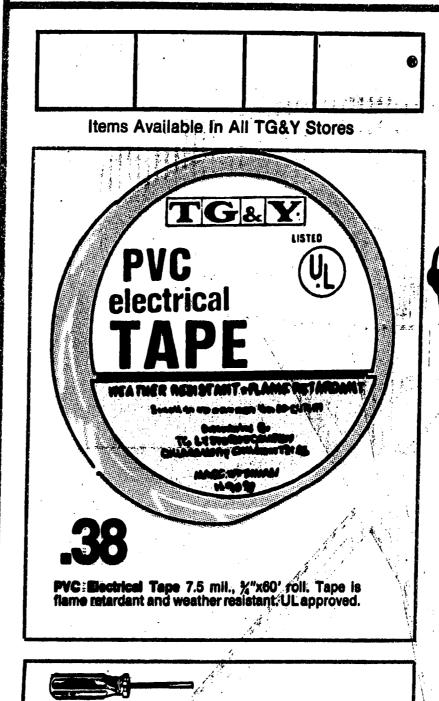








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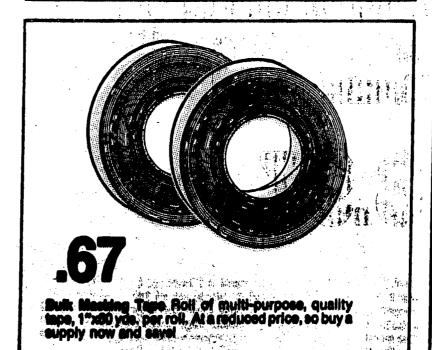


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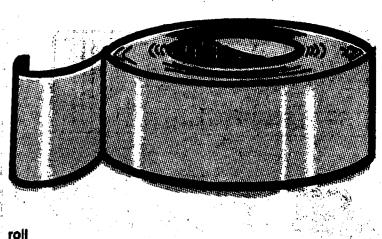
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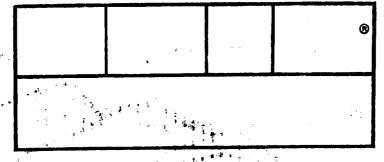
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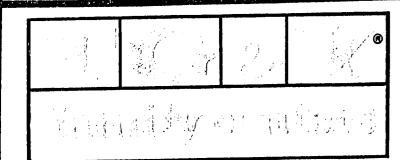


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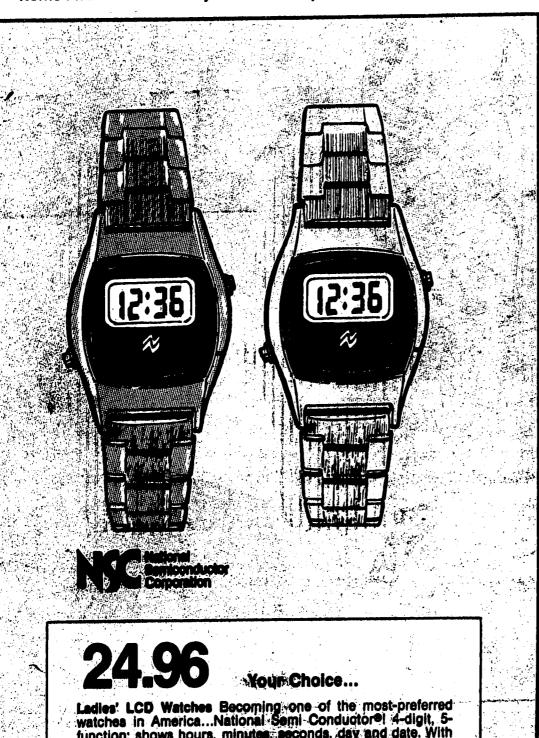
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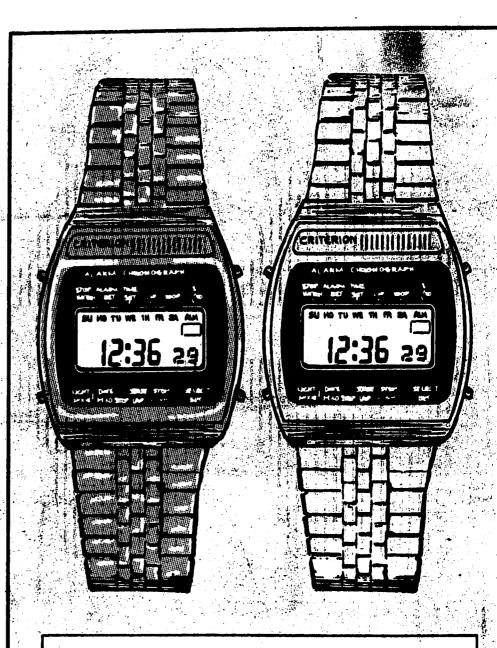
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