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They apparently don't build playground equipment like they used to - which doesn't seem to bother Marty Davis at all. The 10year-old spent an afternoon at Village Oaks Elementary School's playground recently, where he took advantage of the climber. Now

that school's out for the summer, kids like Marty will be able to spend more time on the playground equipment than just a few short minutes during recess. And that's enough to thre one out. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

Armed robbers hit Pit Stop

at 45701 Grand River were held up his face. He allegedly entered an

A similar incident occurred at the said he immediately displayed a large Goat Farm Tavern at 24615 Novi Road on June 13. Armed robbers took an un- inch barrel. disclosed amount of money in that inci-

22,700 in cash and 450 Michigan lottery tickets in the robbery at the Pit Stop. The incident occurred as a female employee was preparing to open the bar at approximately 10 a.m. Saturday.

The employee told police two men ed, according to reports.

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The second armed robbery of a local slim white male, 6-2 tall, wearing a He asked the employee for the "big bar within a one-week period occurred dark, cloth jacket; dark, blue ski mask; bills" and she again said she didn't when employees of the Pit Stop Lounge dark glasses and a red bandanna over know where they were kept. unlocked back door of the bar, Police

The man who served as a lookout was described as 5-5 to 5-8 tall, medium Lieutenant Richard Faulkner of the build, wearing a dark jacket and ski Novi Police Department reported that mask. The employee said the man had two men made off with approximately blonde hair which she saw sticking out from under the ski mask. He also was

carrying a hand gun. The holdup man asked the employee for the keys to the office and asked her to open the safe, she told police. She let the man into the office, but were involved in the holdup - one who told the man she didn't know the com-

served as lookout and a second who ac- bination to the safe. The safe had been tually took the money. Both were arm- left unlocked, however, and the man took the money which had been left in The holdup man was described as a envelopes.

She said she was then ordered to close the office door and stay in the office. She reported that she remained in the caliber, blue steel revolver with a sixoffice and did not see the getaway vehicle. After she heard the car drive off, she called the police.

> A second Pit Stop Lounge employee reported for work at the same time police arrived on the scene. She said she had not seen any traffic westbound on Grand River as she approathed the

> Faulkner reported there is a "strong possibility" the holdup of the Goat Farm and the incident at the Pit Stop Lounge are related. "There's nothing cast in concrete and

we're investigating them as separate Incidents, but we do suspect both in-

Mosquito control plan bugs residents' group

residents are itching for relief from truck." mosquitoes, a mosquito control plan proposed for the Novi subdivision has no one told residents about health means of controlling the insects than come up against opposition from other hazards malathion could present or having individual home owners agray residents worried about side-effects of about precautions residents should take separately, according to Novi City the pesticide to be used.

As a result of that opposition, scheduled applications of the pesticide says, "the residents were told it was a Association representatives began malathion have been postponed twice "safe" method of mosquito control ... polling their neighbors and found while residents on both sides of the (Association representatives) did not Inform the residents of any (possible issue muster their forces.

"I did an awful lot of research to find group of residents protesting pesticide ed Home Owners, and it is urging subdivision residents to consider alternate means of controlling mosquitoes. "There must be a more sensible

way," Muzzin states, "There are so many health hazards associated with this chemical. (The mosquitoes) aren't intolerable in comparison to what the side-effects (from pesticides) could

company asked to apply malathion in proposed as a means of controlling the quitoes and would not have any impact Echo Valley, residents' concerns about mosquito population in Echo Valley on mosquitoe larvae, Parker notes. the hazards of malathion are "getting subdivision in Novi.

is about the safest chemical you can effective."

contends. "It's also 'less' harmful to be The issue started simply enough; the While some Echo Valley subdivision run over by a car than by a semi- Echo Valley subdivision association

Muzzin is particularly upset because neighborhood as a more effective during and following spraying. "When Manager Edward Kriewall, who lives this program was first introduced," she in Echo Valley.

decided to consider spraying the entire

out some very astounding things," says Maria Muzzin, who is heading a small Pesticides aren't only way sprayings. The group calls itself ECHO, which stands for Ecologically Concerned Home Owners, and it is urging sub-

And according to Dick Parker of the Lemons, a spokesman for Rose Exter-Oakland County Health Department, there are several methods available that are more effective than using the Rose Exterminating, the Troy-based pesticide malathion, which has been means it affects only full-grown mos-

"My personal opinion is that (spray-Says Lemons: "This started out as a ling with malathion) is commonly done simple proposal for mosquito work. but it's not a very effective way to con-This is done in lots of subdivisions; the troi mosquitoes," Parker said. "There state uses it, the government uses it. It are numerous methods that are more

Muzzin disagrees. "Though this would involve applications of chemical is 'less' harmful than other in-malathion, a low-toxic pesticide ap-

proved by the Department of Agriculture, every two weeks subject to Just as there's more than one way to lavorable weather conditions. The skin a cat, so there's more than one way chemical could be effective for as long as to days, according to Russell minating. A more likely estimate would be three to five days, he says.

Malathion is an "adulticide," which "They'll get temporary rellef, there's

no question about that," he states. "However, it won't last more than a few According to Parker, in order for mosquito control programs to be effective, residents must determine which

species of mosquitoes is causing the

Board to consider adopting \$9.2 million school budget

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi school district residents will have an opportunity to give the school board their opinions on a \$9.2 million budget proposed for the 1981-82 fiscal

year in a public hearing Thursday. Public comment will be accepted beginning at 7 p.m. in a hearing scheduled for the school administration offices on Taft Road. The school board is expected to act on the budget during a regular session which begins at 7:30

It is anticipated the schools will take in more than \$8.9 million in local property taxes during the upcoming fiscal year, up from approximately \$7.6 million collected this year - or approx-

imately a 17 percent increase. The schools also expect to receive \$130,000 in federal funds, \$79,500 in state

revenues and \$22,000 from Oakland The spending guidelines for the 1981-82 fiscal year calls for approximate ex-

• \$5.1 million for instruction costs those cover fulltime and substitute teachers' salaries, teaching supplies, textbooks and similar capital outlays; \$4 million for support services

those include counseling salaries, extracurricular activity salaries, administrative salaries, business administration costs, busing costs, as well as other expenditures; and

 \$90,785 for community education. At the end of the 1981-82 fiscal year it paign.

mills. The millage levy for running the Piwko explained. schools has been set at 28.8. To pay off construction of school facilities 7 mills ment committee were "quite accurate" will be levied. The remainder of the and that has "simplified the budget pro-

County Intermediate School district. will be the earliest such action the legislation requires local district's to adopt a budget before July 1. Under tracts with school district employees those requirements the school board were settled which simplified the deter-

penditures which exceed budgeted ingebenefits. Superintendent Robert Piwko said

the board's action on the budget would be the final action for the 1981-82 fiscal "We will only be bringing the budget

back to the board if we go beyond the budget," Piwko said. School board members have previously reviewed the proposed budget when it was presented June 4. Piwko explained the board has not previously met to discuss the \$9.2 million budget because many of the

issues which would have been discussed

during the recent millage renewal cam-

\$27,452 more than it will spend. When millage requirement committee. The added to existing revenues that figure board received the same type of incould bring the district's fund balance formation as the committee at that time. Board members are aware of The school district will generate local what we felt would be needed to run the property taxes through the levy of 35.78 district and maintain the programs,

35.78 mills is levied for the Oakland cess." Plwko said. The millage requirement committee was established to Consideration of the budget Thursday determine how many mills the schools approved a 10.5 millage renewal.

Piwko went on to say all union conalso will be required to approve any ex- mination of the cost of salaries and fr-

> Piwko also noted that there would have been more discussion of the budget if it had been necessary to make

> "We weren't talking about reducing programs. There usually is more need to discuss the budget when cuts are made. We're in an unusual situtation compared to most school districts because we are simply maintaining current programs.

When the proposed budget was proposed June 4, increases were attributed to rising cost of energy, increased medical insurance costs and inflation. in budget work sessions were covered. The district had an \$8.25 million budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year compared to the \$9.2 million budget currently under

Gravel mining company to seek rezoning

to a classification that will permit

pany said they would seek a variance gravel mining means it will not be from the Zoning Board of Appeals in necessary to conduct a July 14 public mining on residential property within peals.

Management of the Lyon Sand & appeals board could not legally grant letter to the city.

Gravel Company has decided to seek the company permission to continue its He went on to the rezoning of the company's property operations since the city's ordinance denies the board the authority to take such action.

At a recent meeting of the Novi City The company's withdrawl of its ap-Council, representatives of the com- plication for a variance to permit order to obtain permission for gravel bearing before the Zoning Board of Ap-

However, those plans have been drop- has been generated and the publicity ped in favor of asking the council to our application has brought about, it seems to us that asking the board to act James L. Thornley, Vice President- upon our application and predicating its General Manager of Lyon Sand & right to act on a legal opinion, rather Gravel, notified the city Monday of the than upon the provisions of the orcompany's intentions to seek a rezoning dinance, is not fair to the board and will

He went on to say that the company believes a "more positive way to approach the problem" is for it to apply or a rezoning of the property to a classification that will permit gravel

The gravel operation, located in an area approximately bounded by Ten Mile and Eleven Mile and Wixom and Napier roads, currently sits on land that is zoned for residential use. Lyon Sand & Gravel's excavation is located in what was formerly Novi

the company a permit to mine gravel in operation. that area. most likely result in a duplication of nexed to the city, the company could mining an area that went beyond the recently held a special meeting to

use, if it had secured the proper license

But the license was never obtained. Further problems have arisen since been expanded. Excavation now is reportedly occurring on property that the original Novi Township mining perhas always been in the city.

The city could have issued the company a permit for the property formerly located in the township. But City Attorney David Fried has said a rezoning or a variance from the appeal board Township. Although the land is zoned would have been required before the clfor residential use the township issued by issued a permit for the expanded

In January it was reported by When the township property was an- residents that the company had begun the expanded mining operations and of its property.

most likely result in a duplication of mexed to the city, the company could mining an area that went beyond the recently held a

He explained that it appears as if the public hearings," Thornley said in his have been permitted to continue the boundaries of the original operation ap-discuss the matter.

Novi Ordinance Enforcement Officer Alan Amoish reported at that time that a 100-170 foot gravel pit had been dug without permission. Aeriel maps of the the mining operations allegedly have area confirmed the operation had been expanded beyond that allowed under mit. The company was subsequently

Novi Zoning Ordinance.

operations have been further expanded and now a canal approximately 30 feet deep and 30 feet wide is within 100 feet of the property line of two residences.

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Planners debate commercial zoning on Grand River

been recommended for approval by the the value of the land.

The planners' action culminates approval by the planners last week is district. almost three months of study on how to designed to answer the concerns of exdeal with the existing commercial uses — isting commercial residents by permit— will be forwarded to the city council for

district in the Grand River/I-96 cor- the light industrial classification.

the master plan by rezoning property in last week states that all existing, lawful unit motel on Grand River), purchase the idea of permitting the existing com- has failed because the court has chang- of mixed uses. the corridor to the I-1 classification ran commercial and office uses that would additional property and construct a mercial uses to retain their commercial ed the zoning and it has led to strip cominto strong opposition from existing be affected by the proposed rezoning larger hotel properly owners who maintained that may be continued and enlarged on the Planner Edward Dobek suggested "If these people (existing commerthe loss of their commercial zoning same lot and contiguous lots.

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An ordinance amendment which will designation would make them non- The proposed amendment states fur- rezoning of the commercial properties, munity," he said. permit existing commercial uses on conforming uses and therefore limit—ther that only the "identical" office or even with the amendment, Grand River Avenue to continue has their ability to expand and detract from commercial use may be continued and Philip Ogilvie, an attorney representation responded that the proposal to all the uses along it.

The master plan calls for the ting the planners to implement the totheir action at last week's session.

Specifically, the amendment recom- as the Holiday Inn would be permitted. Itimes as much as light industrial."

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that the provision which permits a use cial uses) had money in the bank, I to expand to adjacent property could don't think this board would reduce it cial areas are allowed to expand, they lead to strip commercial development for the benefit of the rest of the city," on Grand River — the very situation said Romanow.

repair shop would be permitted to exdistricts, I don't think we'll have any the existing commercial uses to retain some direction and some character -

pand up and down Grand River." Although the planners ultimately lngs come before us.' plug the loop hole cited by Dobek and expressed by Planner Paul Mastrangel.

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that any enlargement of the use must ting one of the property owners, argued permit the existing commercial uses to The amendment recommended for conform to the standards of the I-1 that the proposed rezoning to I-1 was retain their commercial zoning to continue, Grand River will eventual.

establishment of a light industrial (1-1) master plan by rezoning the property to Under the terms of the proposed tell me that commercial property is will change the zoning whether you the Grand River Avenue corridor. amendment, a large motel chain such worth anywhere from two to three want it changed or not," he said.

which the new master plan is designed "And yet that's exactly what we're "It's just not good planning to permit "The way it's written now," said continued. "If we're concerned about tinue." Dobek, "a man with a little bicycle the spread of the commercial zoning Cairns also suggested that permitting trouble in stopping it when the rezon- their commercial zoning designations we can't just shrug it off."

would ultimately destroy, rather than decided there was little they could do to Support for Romanow's position was enhance, property values.

work from a practical standpoint.

"Our concern with Grand River from

will be very difficult to control," con-

tinued the planning consultant.

munity," he said.

City Planning Consultant Charles traffic effectively, it destroys itself and

devaluing the value of his client's pro- designations was "ideal" but would not ly suffer the same problems as Orchard "If you rezone the property from "You can say you will not permit ex- Planning Board Chairman Donald in light of the city's new master plan ting them to continue their operations adoption, prompted a spirited debate commercial to light industrial, its value pansion of the commercial districts, but Gleason suggested that the proposed as conforming uses, while still permit- among planning board members prior will drop substantially," said Ogilvie. It just hasn't worked that way from a rezonlings would increase property "The real estate people I've talked to practical standpoint because the courts values by establishing a character for

too desirable right now," said Gleason. "The approach you're suggesting has Efforts by the planners to implement mended for approval by the planners to purchase the Fairlane Motel (a six- Planner Peter Romanow supported been tried in other communities and "In fact, it has no character - just a lot

> "We have an obligation to give that property some direction so that it takes the start has been that if the commer-

pant; it's not going any place," condoing by approving this rezoning," he these commercial districts to con-

recommend approval of the proposed

"I can't think of anything that will amendment to the zoning ordinance still accommodate the interests of the "I don't believe the potential hardship destroy traffic movement on a major which will permit existing commercial existing commercial uses, they heard on these citizens is outweighed by some thoroughfare any faster than strip com-uses to continue as conforming uses in additional opposition to the proposed compelling need on behalf of the com- mercial development," he said. Condos to be finished at

All signs show that the Charles K. Barton Meadowbrook Manor Condominiums may yet be

City Building Official Earl Bailey said it has not yet been determined exactly what must be done to properly complete the project. A final inspection of the development will be necessary, he said.

at least a year and a lot of things go wrong with a building left in that condition," Bailey said. Buildings in the development have been left in all stages of development, some with windows, others

without, Balley said. Representatives of the bank could not be reached

However, city officials say they are encouraged by recent progress in talks with bank represen-

He noted the bank has hired a "first class" corporation to complete the necessary work on the development. Caldwell Equity Corporation has been hired to finish the project, a company that

added to the development. Shaw said the group hopes to be prepared to sub-

Joseph Kapelczak of the city's consulting engineering firm also reported that the new company working on the development has been very

He noted it will be necessary for them to com-

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'A number of the buildings have been vacant for at least a year and a lot of things go wrong with a building left in that condition' - Earl Bailey

Novi Building Official

Kapelczak said that for the most part utilities

during the earlier part of

cupancy were issued to Barton last year. In July 1980 the bank took over the property after Barton had filed for bankruptcy. No work was done on the development and tickets for noxious weeds

Problems the new developer will have to deal with include unfinished buildings which have been left open to vandals and the elements as well asd bags of cement left out in the weather which have

that have plagued police

 Burglaries showed the most major decrease with a drop from 22 complaints one year ago to six this May. The statistics continued to reveal a drop in burglary complaints with 33 to date versus 47 by June 1, 1980.

Family offenses, which has been a growing problem in Walled Lake, was down for the first time in 1981. Only 17 complaints were reported this May, a decrease from the 24 reports one year ago. Still, 1981 totals remain far ahead of those in '80 for the first five months by a 74-56 margin.

After a big rise March, Jarceny reports are down again for the se-Some 21 complaints were filed with police versus 30 larceny reports lodged in 1980. Comparatively, only 113 complaints have been reported during the first five months of 1981. Dur-

ing 1980, that same time period reflected 128 reports filed. A drop in vandalisms also continued to be a bright spot in the Walled Lake blotter. Only 10 complaints were lodged compared to 19 vendalism calls last May. The annual to-date total

shows one of the force's sharpest drops down to 49 from 129 for the first five months of '80. Police also reported more violations being issued again after a drop in last month's totals The Robert L

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lege later this summer. The camps will include competition

between squads from high schools throughout the state as well

as workshops for new routines to perform before the hometown

crowds next year. Working hard in the picture above is Marilyn

Reading. (Staff photo by John Galloway)

Village seeks ordinance to deter bridge jumping

The bridge has been receiving a substantial amount of attention from village youngsters, who discovered recently that the newly-built bridge spanning Wolverine Lake Is fun to jump off. The bridge was recently opened to traffic after construction on the structure was completed; it replaced an

council has expressed some concern someone is hurt. cil feels, kids jumping from the bridge at 7:30 p.m.

The Wolverine Lake Village Council - could accidentally hit a boat or otherhas asked village attorney Thomas wise injure themselves. Boat Connelly to prepare an ordinance pro- passengers could also be hurt by fish hibiting jumping off the Oak Island hooks dangling from fishermen on the bridge, they said. Village police have put signs up on

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the bridge prohibiting loitering, which effectively takes care of the fishing problem. Additionally, they feel that once the novelty of bridge-jumping has worn off, youngsters will take up other pur-But council members are still concerned that without an ordinance ex-

pressly prohibiting dangerous ac-Since that time, kids have been jump- livities (like jumping) on the bridge, ing and fishing from the bridge and the village could be held responsible if that someone could become injured as a Connelly is expected to give his result of those activities. Because boats - recommendation to council at the next

pass under the bridge frequently, coun- regular meeting on Wednesday, July 8,



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Ten Mile-Meadowbrook

Novi city officials have announced that Michigan National Bank has assumed receivership of the development and hired a contractor to complete the project after Barton filed bankruptcy on the

"A number of the buildings have been vacant for

"We have to go in and inspect the whole thing,

"We've had two meetings with the bank and we're impressed," said Public Services Director

specializes in condominium developments, Shaw He said that during preliminary talks with the bank it was discussed that amenities such as a swimming pool and community building may be

mit site plans before the planning commission by

plete a new site grading plan for the development. within the development have been complete. Storm sewers, sanitary sewers and water mains have been constructed, he said. Work remains on the retention basin. Streets within the project have not been in-

been accepted by the city, Kapelczak sald. Barton received approval of his construction drawing for the project in January 1977. City officials report that they began noting problems including the alleged violation of local or-

In the past the city has cited the development for litter, erosion, dirt in the streets, noxious weeds and six alleged incidents of moving residents into the condominiums without obtaining certificates of

from the site in April and October of 1979. Violations for moving residents and dominium units before obtaining certificates of oc-

and debris were issued to the bank.

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old Novi train depot, which lies

under a Grand River overpass. But

the depot, now used to store grain for

the Purina Corporation, has a

says a lot about the growth of the

"TEXAS-BOUND? Walled Lake

Western Boys' Basketball Coach

Ted Felegy may have coached his

ast game at the school. Felegy said

ast week that his services have not

cademic year by the Walled Lake

been retained for the 1981-82

School District, and that he's active-

ly-bursuing employment elsewhere.

For details on the coach's situation,

see page one of today's SPORTS sec-

Columnist Stephen Cvengros says

Americans should oppose the traditional "Mom and Apple Pie" image legislators are seeking to secure in school textbooks. Discover why he

thinks his view is more American

than those presented by the

lawmakers in "Opining Up," page

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day's LIVING section.

Council asks Hill to consider 90-day leave

The scramble to fill Heather Hill's dication during her emotional resigna- of town. council vacancies, both as Mayor Pro tion June 2 that she would be interested "She'll call me upon her arrival," the Walter Lewandowski told council, "If minor dispute saying, "This council has Tem and her regular seat, received several surprise twists during the Wall- future. ed Lake City Council meeting last Tues-

First, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca suggested that the city council approach

essence, placed on hold the filling of her status for Hill.

LaMarca confirmed Monday that he that she made that decision (to resign)

Council approved LaMarca's discuss-

solicited from Hill, who did make an in- call him upon her return home from out tive to discussing the possible return or another."

message with her parents. LaMarca elaborated upon his deciing the suggestion with Hill and in sion to initiate "leave of absence" "The people elected her...and I feel Thomas Brookover added.

absence, if she's willing to do that," Mayor Pro Tem position.

force her to make a decision."

The mayor's idea came apparently unbut had left a message that she should Other council members were receptual on it (filling her vacancy) one way

in returning to city government in the mayor said, adding that he had left a she wants a 90-day leave, I'll be glad to acted on it... whether it's to detay it a go along with it... But I wouldn't want to week, a month or 90 days." also delayed naming Brookover to the "I'm all in favor of a leave of

City approves two-year pact for top cops

Walled Lake's City Council approved the first-ever city contract with the Walled Lake Command Officers Association during its meeting last Tuesday night.

The two-year contract covers three officers previously omitted from the police contract approved last September. Recipients of the pact are Roger Cote, Raymond Knapp and Don

2.5 percent increase for each officer from July 1, 1980 to this June 30. City Manager J. Michael Dornan noted that "It is fell that this is necessary to maintain a reasonable spread between the corporals and the maximum pay of patrol officers." Each officer will receive about \$522

Increases over the next two years include an 8.3 percent hike between July 1, 1981 and June 30, 1982. The second year's increase scheduled for July 1, LOONEY LEGISLATION News

1982 will hike their pay 9.0 percent. to council that "the contract is almost identical with that of the patrol officer's contract in terms of benefits granted, and the salary scales have been integrated with those in the contract." tegrated with those in the contract." Command officers were omitted from 🛚 🧀

the September 1980 contract when police negotiators contended that the supervisory personnel's positions may require them to act against other members of the bargaining unit in a grievance or disciplinary situation. It was speculated that this could have resulted in supervisors setting a precedent that could govern their own per-

original contract, city council granted the supervisory officers a 9 percent plus \$100 hike September 24. The other officers received a 9 percent increase in

Cote suggested Tuesday that some Continued on 9-A Dog gone, getting around on a summer day can be a lot more trouble than it's worth. But years old, used a little creativity to get them

around. The two boys hooked up Bandit to a leash and let him do the work, pulling them David Gray (left) and Todd Ellis, both 11 along on skateboards through Walled Lake.

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NEW SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS

Cohesion necessary for future board success

The two new members of the Walled Lake Board of Education maintain that they will work hard to develop a spirit of cohestveness with both their fellow board members and the school administration.

Patricia Ann Jackman and David Roddy told The News this week that they want to be judged on the basis of their performance as opposed to any pre-conceived notions about what they may stand for. Jackman and Roddy were the top

vote-getters in the June 8 election for two seats on the school board. Jackman defeated Board President Steven Lasher in a two-person race for a four-year term on the board, while Roddy received the most votes In a five-person race for a one-year The News contacted both newly-

elected board members this week to ask them about their plans for the school district, specifically as they related to their campaign slogan that changes are needed in manage-

Although the slogan was interpreted by some as meaning that Superintendent Don Sheldon might be eased out of his position, that interpretation was denied by both Jackman and Roddy.

"Our slogan was 'If management can't change, then change the



management." said Jackman Tuesday morning. "We intend to stick to that concept. If management can't change according to the direction provided by the board, then we should consider changing the individuals responsible for manage-

not get any response," she said. "He

Jackman was more critical of the previous school board than she was of Sheldon's performance, however. "I have heard Sheldon publicly ask for direction from the board and

not received." Jackman also stated that Sheldon has asked both her and Roddy for a working relationship on the board. "That's exactly what we want — a working relationship," she said. "And we'll both work very hard to Similar sentiments were express-

ed by Roddy. "The first thing we have to do is give the present superintendent some direction and a chance to do his thing." he said. Roddy also stated that one of his objectives as a board member will be to encourage public participation in board meetings and school af-

He said he is working on several suggestions that will encourage people to take an active part in improving the district. Jackman and Roddy, who ran as a

team for the two board seats, also predicted that a new spirit of cooperation will develop on the

don't really know me," said Jackman. "I think some people have pre-conceived notions about me and my positions which will change once they get to know me better. "I am an open-minded and reasonable person. I can disagree

with someone one day and then



DAVID RODDY

"I want to win the respect of the other board members and will work

hard at it," she added. "I want to be looked at as a single individual with her own individual merits and opi-Roddy also stated that preconceived notions about his viewpoints and opinions may be inac-

"I think you're going to see a new attitude on the board," he said.

City suggests denial of license transfer

A Walled Lake party store was temporarily denied transfer of its liquor sales license until it better meets health department regulations. Cloverdale Party Store, located at the corner of East Walled Lake Drive and Fourteen Mile, became the target of concern during last Tuesday's Walled Lake City Council meeting. The current owner Yousif Al Kais requested the city's recommendation to the state Liquor Control Commission (LCC) for transfer of its sales license to new owners.

But council members dealed the move with contingencies that the party store be cleaned up before it would place its recommendation before the state

Hannah Honeyman was most adamant of the council members, insisting the council wield its power to get the store site cleaned up. "I think we've been quite lenient with these people," Honeyman said." "Whatever these people have done (to clean up) has been under force and

And in essence, a report of John D'Amour of the Oakland County Health Division supported her point. D'Amour informed council that Cloverdale's condition had improved over

the past year --- but that major problems still exist. "I would say the sanitation practices I observed in the counter area leave a lot to be desired." D'Amour pointed out, The health department employee observed that the Department of

Agriculture has also undertaken an investigation into the cleanliness of the store and "confiscated the scoops" from its ice cream counter during a past A letter to the city from D'Amour dated September 23, 1960 and included in last Tuesday's packets included a portion underlined that read: "... It should be noted that he (Kals) has been somewhat uncooperative with regard to ac-

complishing and maintaining our concerns. It further appears that he is not concerned with the general sanitation and cleanliness of this establishment as many items, which were carried out by him after the first inspection, are now evident again." D'Amour said last Tuesday that among the health hazards still facing Cloverdale was a door that allowed for "vermin" to easily enter the premises.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca also pushed for the clean-up before the transfer. "I don't see how we can transfer that license. It has so many violations. I think those should be taken care of before we transfer," the mayor said. Attorney Thomas Levin, representing the Kals, pressed for approval by the

For upcoming fiscal year

Schools eye \$23.89 million budget

A proposed budget of \$23.89 million budget was achieved by implementing come from property taxes. Walled Lake Board of Education at a previously have been reviewed by the special meeting next Monday (June board,

A public hearing on the proposed fact that voters approved a four-mill budget will be held in Administrative renewal proposal on the June 8 ballot. Offices at 7:30 p.m. Following public in- The proposed budget reflects a put, the board will consider adoption of decrease of approximately 25 leaching the budget at a meeting which is ex- positions. Sheldon noted that some of pected to begin at approximately 7:45 those positions were cut due to declin-

The proposed budget was presented situation. to the board for preliminary review at a Although approximately 39 teaching

In presenting the proposed budget, into the fund equity (savings) account. coming year. Specifically, the proposed budget an- The proposed budget also reflects a

"covered" by utilizing the fund equity The largest portion of revenues in the

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Despite the possibility that the July 21

deadline date will come and go without

any action being taken, the Committee to Recall Senator Ross feels it has had some effect on the freshman senator's

voting record and actions since the

Indications from the group's

"has not ended," failed to reveal the

With the 90-day deadline now less

than a month away, Tomczyk sug-

The committee's secretary stated

that it is continuing to seek signatures

to place a recall vote before Senator

Douglas Ross' 15th District constl-

tuents. And she added that the 90-day

deadline would only mean elimination

of those signatures gathered prior to

"On the 91st day, you just eliminate

good," Tomczyk added, specifically

pointing toward Ross' recent voting

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gested, "It can go on forever, really."

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secretary Ann Tomczyk that the recall 🔠

movement began in April.

have been gothered to date.

will be considered for adoption by the approximately \$1.6 million in cuts that The district also anticipates revenues executive administration. of \$626,000 in state aid and \$135,000 from Oakland County for special education

and vocational education programm- salaries of building principals and posed budget anticipates some \$12.411 million in instructional expenses, which include the basic K-12 program as well as summer school, special education operation and maintenance and and vocational education. ing enrollment as well as the financial

personnel remain on either lay-off or personal leave, Sheldon said that class Superintendent Don Sheldon noted that sizes will remain approximately the it has been balanced by dipping heavily—same as current levels during the up-

ticipates revenues of \$22,835,343 and decline in administrative positions, inproposes expenditures of \$23,890,060 —— cluding the positions of deputy a deficit of approximately \$1.055 superintendent, director of secondary education and director of grounds and

account which is anticipated to contain 1981-82 budget will be generated from cluded in this area are program revenues have dropped from approxapproximately \$1.847 million at the end "local" sources which are expected to development, library, audio-visual and imately \$2.5 million in 1980-81 to an of the current school year. provide some \$22.074 million. Some staff directors. Sheldon also noted that the balanced \$20.918 million in local revenues will \$143,700 for

the recall vote on the ballot must be fil-

Ross' support of the recently-defeated

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related directly to the instructional pro-

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Proposed expenditures in the support

Ross recall could go on 'forever' committee says Ross, in an interview with Sliger effort." The senator added that as a

Home Newspapers earlier this month, public figure who does not avoid issues, said, he was accustomed to having his be would always find a half dozen conviews disagreed with - and referred to stituents that disagreed with him on the recall movement as "a six-person any topic.

Most of the rest of the proposed \$23.89 • \$205,500 for central administration.

million in expenditures is consumed in Costs include planning research and

"support services" - services needed evaluation, information services, per-

ervices area include:

• \$986,600 for pupil support services.

In explaining the proposed budget to the board, Assistant Superintendent for

Included in this area are attendance, Business Harry Carlson noted that

guidance, health services, revenues from local property taxes

psychological services, speech services have increased approximately \$3

• \$642,000 for instructional staff. In- during the past year, but that state aid

to operate the schools which are not sonnel and data processing services.

An outside target range may be going shooting would take place is fenced in soon behind Lakes Archery, which with a chain-link fence and edges up to has moved into the old movie house on an empty lot on Witherall Street. Com-

Lakes Archery, asked the Walled Lake Injured by flying arrows. commissioners the range would be ap- which would prevent accidents. proved by state archery competition clusively by league archers.

ed before voters would once again termine whether Ross should repreranges could be used by hunting No firm figures beyond an initial 1,500 leagues, Krzyskowski said, lotal have ever been publicly released

Plan commissioners, while not oppos-The recall movement began following in downtown Walled Lake, were con- make recommendations on the procerned about the safety of residents and posal. Commissioners subsequently curlous children. The yard where the took that action.

Archery range considered missioners worried that youngsters Richard Krzyskowski, manager of might get too close to the action and be

• \$1,233 million for school ad-

ministration. Included are the costs of

fiscal services, school plant, plant

million (including new construction)

ministration. The area includes the

Plan Commission to approve his pro- Several panel members proposed posal for an outdoor archery range in Krzyskowski install some type of pro-However, Krzyskowski contended inregulations and would be used ex- stalling screening could be more daneerous than having an open view. Currently, a 75-member archery club Plan Consultant Tod Kilroy told com-

uses the range inside Lakes Archery for missioners he was sympathetic with target practice and as preparation for Krzyskowski's position, but warned "It state competitions. Eventually, both would be very unfortunate if some little screening) and got zapped.**

Kilroy suggested Walled Lake Police ed to the idea of an outside target range Chief Wilford Hook be given a chance to

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Novi has automatically extended fire The contract states: "the agreement Township. Six of those parcels have them, and mutual aide also protects

the terms of the city's fire protection contract with the township. City Manager Edward Kriewall sald he presented the pact because he

concerned about the cost of providing However, through discussion it was fire protection to the township until June 31, 1982 because it had not indicated prior to June 1 of this year that any changes in the agreement were be-

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of the (contract) gives written notice to to local fire fighters. the other of intention to terminate this

The City of Novi currently charges believed some council members were the township the equivalent of two mills to provide fire protection for the subdivision. Two mills is multiplied by the township's state equalized valuation to determine the fee to be charged. Last year that amounted to approximately

> The city used to provide fire protection for the seven scattered purcels of equipment available, our usual ser- rather than at the end of each year of property which made up Novi vices, fire prevention talks are open to the contract.

protection to the Brookland Farms sub-shall automatically be renewed from since been annexed. division which comprises the sole re- year to year with the expiration of the Council members learned that in the the same protection as anyone in the cimaining parcel of Novi Township pro- original term, on the same terms and 1980 there were two fire runs in the re- ty. conditions set forth, unless either party maining parcel of the township and so Council members recently reviewed at least 30 days prior to the expiration far this year there has been just one call

> Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan sald after the meeting that the direct cost to the city in providing fire service to the township for those runs has amounted to approximately \$300.

costs. The township residents benefit from the city's entire fire program, intion to basic (fre protection services. "They benefit from the fact we have to the township with 30 days notice.

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clause which will allow the city to discontinue service upon 30 days notice The city attorney has been directed to development and planning - in addi- draft an amendment to the contract which will allow the city to drop service.

them," Lenaghan sald, "They receive

It was decided that since the city is

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another year the contract would not be

opened at this time, but would be recon-

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The obstetrics and gynecology service will be staffed by a group of physicians who currently maintain a practice in Farmington Don R. Krohn, M.D., chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Providence; James Kornmesser, M.D. and Richard Wilson, M.D. All three hold certification by the American Board of Obstetrics and

Obstetrics and gynecology along with the pediatric, inter-nal-medicine and family dentistry programs in operation at the Novi Center were identified as the services most needed y Fesidents of western Oakland County during the planning r the Providence satellite. Since the facility was opened last year, Providence has

espanded to community needs by adding specialized allergy and becupational medicine services as well as establishing a comprunity health education program which will begin offering a variety of classes next month.

Like pediatrics, dentistry, allergy and internal medicine, the new obstetrics and gynecology practice will operate on an appointment basis. The office telephone number is 471-0950.



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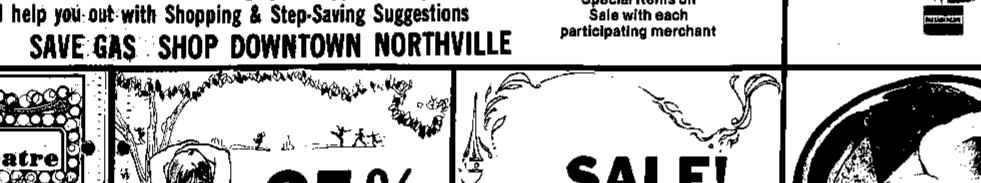
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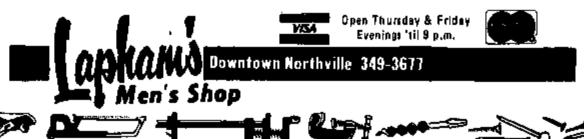
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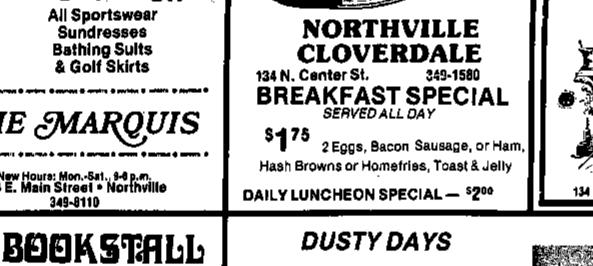
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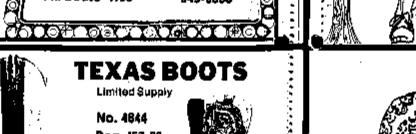
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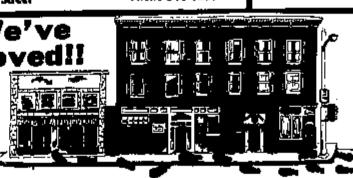


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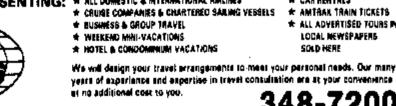
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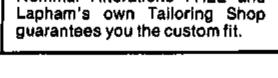


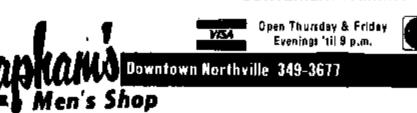


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Novi planners continue study of outside storage issue

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that additional study is needed before it that Novi's image is tarnished by the adopts an ordinance amendment which fact that motorists on Grand River and Planner Paul Mastrangel, "it's not The standards under consideration will permit outside storage in the light- 1-96 are exposed to the sight of the out- there."

to incorporate different aspects of all courage the development of platted inthree proposals into a single amend- dustrial subdivisions

storage in the light-industrial district listing industrial residents who com- the planning board chairman. was reached after the planners' efforts - plained that outside storage is essential to implement the new master plan in to their operations and the loss of out- will create a lot of expense for the pro- districts be limited either to 10 percent the Grand River/1-96 corridor by rezon-side storage privileges would force perty owner, but we have to keep in of the building size or 35 percent of the ing general industrial (1-2) property to them to move from Novi. a light industrial (I-1) classification Existing industrial residents also outside storage in an area where we met heavy opposition from existing in-maintained that the proposed change don't now allow it.

One of the basic differences between tions "non-conforming" and therefore unreasonable. We're giving them build my building a little bigger and the city's two industrial zoning districts prohibit them from expanding. is that outside storage is permitted in The planners have attempted the 1-2 districts and prohibited in the 1-1 answer the concerns of the existing industrial residents and implement the

The new master plan proposes that proposed zoning change at the same the character of the Grand River/I-96 time by developing the amendment corridor be changed from an I-2 to an I- which will permit outside storage in the orientation for several reasons, not 1-1 district. the least of which is a desire to The key to the proposed amendment eliminate the visual blight associated is that outside slorage will be permitted

Free health check ups offered by Woodland

Area parents will be able to receive Four Woodland pediatricians also free health check ups for their children will be available to answer any general at Woodland Medical Center's health questions parents may have. In-Children's Health Day in Novi this Sun- formation regarding child seat

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Woodland medical sets free health check ups

Several new programs have been ad- nyons and Other Food Disorders on Juded to the Community Health Program 1y 27; and Heart Attacks on July 30. n response to an increased demand.

the Breast on June 29, Glaucoma and Cetaracts on July 2, Health Problems of Fravel on July 9, Arthritis and its Treatment on July 16, and Adolescent Problems on July 20.

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in the I-I district only as long as it is

restraints and poison control, two im-

I welve Mile, east of Novi Road.

of the programs, but pre-registration is For more information about the Com-Other new programs at Woodland munity Health Information Program

> CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS OFFICE SUPPLIES

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NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE REGULAR PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1981

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Cakland, who is not already registered may register for the regular primary election to be held on the 4th day of August,

The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, July 6, 1981, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered.

On July 6, 1981, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said regular primary election to be held on Tuesday. August 4, 1981, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8 s.m. and 8 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID REGULAR PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, AUGUST 4. 1981, WILL BE MONDAY, JULY 6, 1981.

Novi's Planning Board has decided City officials have long maintained completely screened from view. "If nobody can see it," observed added.

The decision to permit outside in the new master plan come from ex- cessful operation of the business," said districts.

mind that we're talking about allowing rear yard. from 1-2 to 1-1 would render their opera- "I don't think we're being that

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something they haven't had before," he enclose it." he said.

by the planners for permitting outside In proposing that outside storage be storage in the light industrial district After reviewing three proposed or. A second reason for reorienting the permitted in the I-1 district, Planning include a limitation on the size of the vote for requiring the storage areas to dinance amendments at their session character of the Grand River/I-95 cor- Board Chairman Donald Gleason ex- outside storage area, making the behard-surfaced." last week, the planners decided to delay ridor is that the smaller setback re-plained that it should only be permitted storage directly related to the primary artion until they've had an opportunity quirements in the 1-1 district will en- under extremely restrictive criteria. use of the building, requiring that the "I want to make the requirements so outside storage area be hard-surfaced restrictive that it will only be used when and probibiting outside storage adja-Opposition to the rezonings proposed - It is absolutely necessary for the suc-- cent to or within 300 feet of residential

"I understand that the restrictions tion is that outside storage in the I-I

Planner Peter Romanow said the 10 percent proposal was insufficient. "If

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Joseph Brett in regard to its effect on meeting. - storm water run-off. The proposed screening re-Kelly, president of Novi Manufactur. perty in the Grand River/I-96 corridor ing. Noting that his company utilizes 18 to an I-1 designation until the amendacres of outside storage, Kelly noted that security is dependent on the fact

ment has been finalized and approved scrutiny from the outside.

The proposed hard-surfacing require-

that the storage areas are open to Public hearings on the proposed



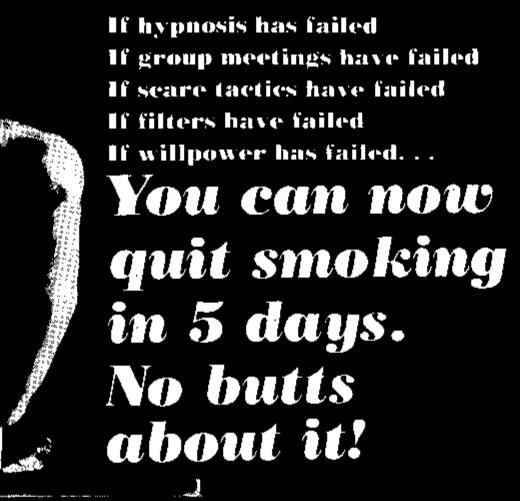
Romanow also criticized the proposal talking prohibitive costs for our opera-

that the storage area be hard-surfaced. tion," Kelly told the planners. "We

"When we pass an ordinance to make would have no recourse by to seek relief

ment was also questioned by Planner light industrial districts at their July 1

everyone carpet their garages, then I'd through the courts."



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6.62-acre parcel from single-family (R- development would be a good buffer the value of their home and would pose homes, rather than multiples or ments might increase traffic rather however, can be overturned by the city zone between the single-family homes significant traffic problems, they felt duplexes.

feelings of the planning board, which build 20 duplexes there.

try to develop it as residential."

multiple (zoning), enough industrial shelved.

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The lot fronts West Maple Road and along West Maple and the Maple Hill backs up to the Maple Hill Apartments Apartments. The Aubers disagreed. complex. It is adjacent to the Foxglen They told commissioners the apart-rezoning the property. subdivision, which was proposed last ments had also been portrayed as a

rezonings have been continued, to

their discussion of the proposed amend-

ment to permit outside storage in the

Additionally, the board delayed ac-

tion on the proposed rezoning of I-2 pro-



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Council requests Hill take leave of absence Continued from Walled Lake, 1 would take this under advisement." around the question: "Who should fill Current City Counsel Poehiman stood the Mayor Pro Tem seat?" by his belief that the charter specifically spelled out that Brookover, should

the plan commission twice to voice

Council Member William Roberts reached back into the city's past and Hill not return, is clearly in line to take had former city attorney Howard Bond over the Mayor Pro Tem responpresent to speak on the charter provi- sibilities. sions for determining who will fill the Roberts was among the three council members considered to be eligible

sent interpretation of the charter sec- the vacancy. But he received far less tion dictating Mayor Pro Tem selection votes (305) in his election to office than was not what he had intended as legal Brookover (402). Council Member counsel to the city during the charter's Lewandowski also met those longevity "It is our opinion that this is an over-

sight," Bond referred to the lack of totals with 321. more specific language in the charter's Last Tuesday night was not the first section dealing with Mayor Pro Tem time that Roberts has raised the quesselection. "At that time, it was the opi-tion of charter interpretation over the nion...that every two years a new Mayor Pro Tem post. In 1979, Mayor Pro Tem was selected based on Poehlman delivered an opinion at the number of votes."

"That's what I commented to our II was that earlier opinion that counsel in '79," Roberts said. "I think Poehlman stood by as precedent in that Mr. Bond's assistance is helpful in commenting last Tuesday.

City approves cop pact

Roberts' request.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

not he is covered by the supervisory

ficers' agreement - but no command 24 hours a day" Walled Lake's force officers." Cote said.

But Police Chief Wilford Hook ex- charge. plained that some confusion still exists
Hook was optimistic that such action concerning Cote's status. Previously, would "firm up our operation" and Cote's rank had been questioned by make the department more efficient. council and some questions still exist. As Records Supervisor, Coté does not "change fitte and create new positions - " poral." Hook has a solution to resolve So with a command officers pact

the problem and clear the airs. "One of the things I wanted to would benefit from it - some questions establish was that Roger had the still exist. Dornan has not yet com-

authority to tell the men what to do," mented on Hook's proposal to create the new positions in the police depart-

LCC denial recommended

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Levin insisted that "we have deadlines" to meet and "holding up the Heense is a somewhat drastic matter." LaMarca asked Levin if he could guarantee the store could come up to code

Levin initially responded with a firm "yes," but backed off when Council Member Thomas Brookever pushed for him to support the "guarantee with a

Council Member Linda Ackley argued that council should approve the Ucense transfer in the hope of gaining a better owner. "Let's get rid of a problem and bring someone in who's willing to improve It," Ackley urged her colleagues. Later, she went along with the unanimous decision to recommend contingent denial.

City Attorney Richard Poehlman also suggested that "the LCC might take

the position, the problem is caused by the owner and might look upon it as an

Poehiman also addressed the store's ability to remain exempt from tying into the city's water system. The city's counsel observed that it is mandatory to tie in to the city sewer system, but not water. Poehlman further suggested that by recommending the contingent denial "the LCC will sit on it...that's what we hope they will do."

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Walled Lake planners oppose rezoning for duplexes

through the longevity requirement for

requirements, but he too was

significantly behind Brookover in vote

plemented — establishing the three

"We would have two road sergeants

and a desk sergeant," Hook added. He

emphasized that "seven days a week,

But the chief noted, "When you

command officers as sergeants.

The Aubers pleaded with the commis- Plan commissioners agreed with the couldn't plan to add a road to the Fox- recommendations to council, which sion to turn down Moore's request for residents and added a few concerns of glen subdivision since it might not be their own with Moore's proposed developed as proposed.

and enough commercial. I think we The parcel also abuts the home of Bob and the industrial classification outside getting it back to residential are almost cars and only one entrance. I think that Ken Tucker had requested at the public ought to stick with what we have and and Janet Auber, who appeared before the city limits in Commerce Township. nii. Instead, development of the 80-unit The Aubers' home, which sits next to Moore told the planning board he had quest), it is obvious there is no feasible

With that, Walled Lake Plan Commis- their opposition to the rezoning and complex had increased traffic and had the empty lot, is the only home on the considered connecting the drive way to cut down my development sioner Judy Hamilton summed up the developer Frank Moore's proposal to an adverse effect on the property value north side of Maple Road but is part of a through the development to costs," Moore said, explaining it would of the Aubers' home, they told planners. neighborhood of houses on the south either the apartment complex or not be economically wise to develop the subsequently decided to turn down a re- Moore suggested to the commission Adding 40 more dwelling units with the side of Maple. They would like to see Carey's proposed subdivision but fell parcel with fewer buildings. quest to recommend the rezoning of a at a May public hearing that the duplex 20 duplex buildings would further hurt the parcel developed as single-family running the road through to the apart. The plan commission's decision

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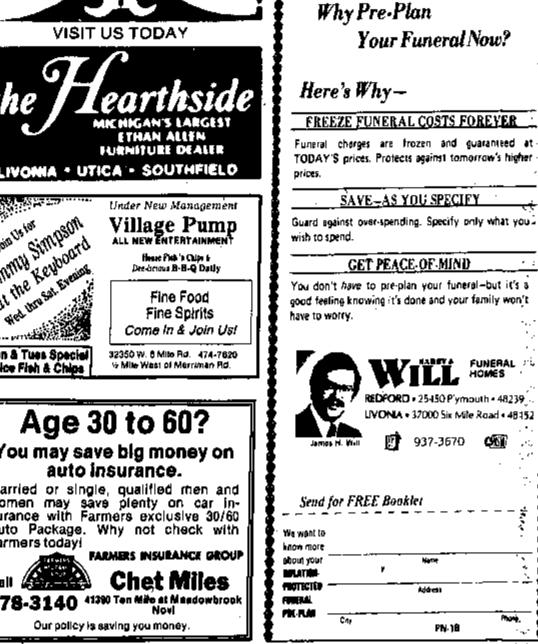
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"I think Walled Lake has enough year by developer Bob Carey and later good buffer zone between their homes there," Mrs. Auber said, "If it Said Commissioner Relen Poss: "I'm develop the parcel with fewer than 20 neighborhood of single-family homes goes to a duplex zoning, our chances of concerned about having 40 units and 80 buildings, as Commission Chairman could be dangerous."

than ease congestion. He also noted he council. The plan commission makes







Hanging around

There are many ways to view the world. Sometimes things look hest when you're upside down. Other times it's best to just stand up and watch your friends experiment. Whatever their reasoning, these three youngsters explored the wonders of the Commerce Bicentenniel Park playground last week - and turned up some interesting vantage points. (Photo by Stephen Cvengros)



Traffic light installed at shopping center exits

Novi City Council, the Oakland County ween most light changes. ed street which leads to the new K mart - awhile." shopping center. Entrances to both the West Oaks and Twelve Oaks shopping enters face each other on opposite ides of Novi Road.

Problems created by the fact the vast ing centers at the Novi Road entrances and traffic from the two exits compete mpted the council to "demand" im- control there was "grossly inademediate relief (rom Oakland County. City Manager Edward Kriewall said the phased signal has been installed and appears to be "doing the job."

"The cars aren't running into each other as they were," Kriewall said. He noted that now the only potential resolution. problem is that a left-turn arrow still He said that only two cars can make missioners.

Within days of a tongue lashing by the the left-hand turn into West Oaks bet-Road Commission has installed a phas- Kriewall said it is hoped a green turn- 😮 🌓 ed traffic light system at the Intersec- arrow can be installed as soon as possition of West Oaks Drive and Novi Road. ble. He said a phased traffic signal and West Oaks Drive is the recently open- a turn arrow would "get us by for

Ultimately, the solution to traffic con-

gestion at the intersection will be the installation of a computerized light, Kriewall sald. Last week city council members najority of traffic exiting both shopp- passed a resolution stating that the city has continually urged the road commiturn southbound to the 1-96 expressway sion to prepare for and provide adequate signalization for the recently to turn into the southbound lanes pro- opened intersection and that traffic

> signalization was "long overdue." City officials made it clear they hoped to make an impact on the road commission through adoption of the Caples of the resolution were for-

may be needed for northbound Novi warded to the road commission, Road traffic turning left into West Oaks Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy and the Conty Board of Com-

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Pesticides may not be most effective control **NEED CASH?**

problem and then figure out which method of control would work best. There are many types of mosquitoes, says. come of which don't bother people, he explains.

favorable reaction to the proposal.

From there, they moved ahead to con-

chet Lemons at Rose Exterminating.

would include applications of malathion

every two weeks and would cost

homeowners \$17 for the entire summer.

But when a notice announcing the

first spraying went up, Kriewall said.

"the phones started ringing off the

hook." There was enough concern to

the association arranged a meeting

with Lemons to discuss the pros and

Since that meeting, the Echo Valley

the pesticide spraying to state their

subdivision association sent out a letter

asking residents who were opposed to

concerns and return their comments by

⁴ons of using malathlon.

cancel the first scheduled spraying and fans;

For example, some mosquitoes migrate long distances and some pretty much stay in wooded areas and won't bother people unless they are bothered first. Some mosquitoes breed on the edges of small pools caused from heavy rains or floods. Over the summer, the area might dry up but in the spring the larvae hatch when the land is flooded

 Since all mosquitoes breed in water. rimarily standing pools, the best way to prevent breeding would be to improve areas and get rld of those standing pools. However, in undeveloped areas like the wooded land surrounding Echo Valley, that's nearly impossible. The next best thing would be a mosquito control program aimed at destroying the insects in the larvae stage of development, Parker believes.

"There are a lot of advantages to goang after larvae before they've had a hance to bother anyone," Parker says, "rather than trying to hit the whole neighborhood, spraying trees, houses,

One chemical being used to control mosquitoes is a type of insect growth-Those insects that do live are "defeclive," he says, and they die shortly after coming out of the pupae stage. That pesticide, which was recently approved by the agriculture department. is not harmful to anything but mosquitoes, he says, and is only effective in

mosquito breeding grounds. feed on mosquitoes, such as some beetles, swallows, bats and purple mar-

"Having a martin house in your backyard would certainly reduce the mosquito population, however, not all insects would be affected," Parker

Parker points out that malathion is an approved pesticide but it can be harmful to mammals — including humans.

"Maiathion is an organic phosphate," he says. It's quite toxic to insects but relatively speaking it is not extremely toxic to people. It's a judgmental thing. No one can tell you it's 100 percent safe; no one can tell you it's absolutely safe beyond a shadow of a doubt.

"You have to weigh the facts that spreading any pesticides at all can be dangerous. Certainly we don't need another pesticide sprayed around nonchalantly."

Agrees Bob Buckley of the Michigan District Office of the EPA, "Pesticides are very dangerous initially. It's designed to kill - that's what pesticide

"It may have an adverse effect on some people, but it is regulated (by the agriculture department). It's one of those products that may be safe for the general public but may not be safe to some people who have a special allergy

Malathion has replaced DDT for use since that chemical was banned by the regulator that interferes with the EPA in 1973. According to Parker, "chemically speaking" than such pesticides as DDT and is less dangerous in the long run because it does not build up in the food system, like DDT dld.

He feels Echo Valley residents will probably not be affected by well conshould the subdivision be sprayed with Another way to combat the pests malathion, simply because the However, the pesticide is not recom-

would be to bring in more animals that — chemical is relatively short-lived. mended for use near lakes, streams and other waterways

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Residents' group bugged about mosquito spray plan

Ecologically Concerned Home Owners

-Wash outdoor play equipment, such as swings and climbers:

—Keep pets indoors and off sprayed Muzzin and ECHO have been unable to get much support for their efforts from the City of Novi. But according to Kriewall, there is nothing the city can do at this point because the issue has

respiratory problems; Avoid using swimming pools for a

least 24 hours:

tions residents should take if malathion

was sprayed in the subdivision. Those

precautions, recommended by a

number of state agencies,

"demonstrate the dangers involved" in

having malathion sprayed throughout

maining inside for at least an hour;

tions, residents should:

areas for 24 hours:

on the type of food:

According to ECHO, during applica-

-Turn off all air conditioners and

-Keep children away from sprayed

-Avoid eating garden vegetables

and fruits for one to 14 days, depending

-Leave the area if afflicted

ed" insecticide -- chloradane."

never come up and there are no ordinances relating to mosquito control.

"It doesn't make that much different to us," Kriewall notes. "The subdivision is really doing no more than some

copie do on their own.' Malathion, which is manufactured by Chevron Chemical Company, is a low-

toxic pesticide approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is commonly used to control such insects as mosquitoes. It is used in the Saginaw-Bay City-Midland area under the auspices of the Tri-Cities Abstement Program. Malathion is sold in some forms in hardware stores.

As proposed for Echo Valley, it would be applied using an ultra-low volume five ounces of concentrated malathlon perfect, Lemons says, it would be effec- pesticide means." tive for a maximum of 10 days. More According to Muzzin, the use of realistically, mosquito levels would be malathion in Echo Valley has been "an reduced for about three to five days. Malathion is used as an "adulticide," issue to deal with ... The general reacmeaning it is toxic to adult mosquitoes tion has been that there is already so and does not affect insects in their lar- much poison in our atmosphere, what vae or pupae stages. And because Echo difference is a little more? It's just in-

street with it, I'd shut my window."

Valley is surrounded by woods and credible." water — where mosquitoes breed — the Aside from the Issue of safety, Muzzin abatement program's effects would on- and ECHO supporters feel the spraying "It's an aid." Lemons says of the pro- residents expect. And they question gram. "It's something to help. There's whether temporary relief will be worth nothing in the world that's going to get the price of having malathion sprayed rid of 100 percent of the masquitoes."

But even Lemons concedes there are dangers involving malathion. Said he: malathion is now an approved insec-"If I saw someone coming down the ticide, so was DDT for 32 years," Bob Buckley of the Michigan District 34 years to ban the manufacture of process that would put out about two to Office of the EPA agrees, saying, another 'approved' insecticide -"Pesticides are very dangerous initial- chloradane."

extremely difficult and frustrating

Police command officer pact up for negotiation in Novi

Talks between the City of Novi and the threemember Lieutenants and Sergeants Association to bring the group's contract in line with the recently settled Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) contract are underway.

The existing contract with the command officers! bargaining unit explres in eight days.

Currently, the three-member bargaining group is working under the terms of a contract approved four years ago. In December the three-member bargaining group agreed to a one-year extension of that contract. Under that agreement all provisions of the former contract except salary were extend-

in 8.3 percent salary increase was approved with the ratification of the one-year extension, bringing the police sergeants' salary to \$25,556 and the lieutenant's salary to \$28,111.

The length of that pact runs from June 30, 1980 to "Assistant City Manager Alex Allie explained that

tabe able to drive his car from the road to his house

But what the Wolverine Lake Village resident

has instead is a house at the end of Park Row and

no way to get to it. In fact, the road itself dead-ends

In front of his neighbor's house. Bosco and his wife,

Christy, have to drive across their lawn to park

The Boscos, who moved to the village this winter

weren't aware of the fact that they had no

driveway until springlime because snow on the

ground had been driven over enough times to look

Bosco bought the house from its original builder,

who never lived in the home. "He built it with the

intention of selling it," Bosco said, "We knew there

was no garage but we never thought there might

But what Bosco is really concerned about is not

having a road leading to his property. So he asked

valuable quaking bog that is part of the Proud Lake

area. Relocation of the road further from the bog is

being made possible by a grant of right-of-way by

The new road will cut into Wixom's Gilbert C.

Willis Memorial Park. The DNR had to compen-

sate Wixom for the amount of property taken from

the city park. Additionally, the parties involved

have agreed to provide an earth berm and

evergreen plantings to protect the Wixom park

Richard V. Vogt, vice chairman of the board of

road commissioners, announced that construction

with get underway by mid-July and be completed

The low and winning bidder for the two-mile pro-

was Ben P. Fyke and Sons of Berkley in the

rejount of \$575,422. The first \$270,000 will be paid by

road commission, while Commerce Township

from traffic on the road

val pay the remainder.

Walled Lake 669-2121

the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

like a drive was there. When the snow melted,

a driveway, in other words.

however, they learned otherwise.

not be a driveway there either.'

their car at their home.

ing there are many "Inter-relationships" between the Lieutenants and Sergeants Association contract and the recently-approved police officers pact which require discussion.

There are some provisions of the Lieutenants and Sergeants pact which stipulate that their pact will contract for the NPOA. The city agreed to a three-year contract with the NPOA in March. Under terms of the agreeement police officers will receive a salary increase of ap-

proximately 8 percent per year. The police of-(icer's pension plan also was improved.) Police also received immediate improvements in medical benefits and life insurance, improvements in the pension plan begin during the third year of

ficer receives every three weeks.

blocked off several years ago at the request of

Bosco's neighbor. Park Row comes to a dead-end

Council members, who said they'd never heard

of such an arrangement, agreed to do what they could to open the road for the Boscos. "We can't

deny a resident access to his property," stated

Boseo submitted sketches to the council detailing

what he would like to see done to the street. He sug-

gested the village keep Park Row as a dead-end,

rather than have it open onto Ladd Road so there

would be no increased traffic in the area. He also

proposed placing an earthen berm at the end of

Council tentatively agreed to Bosco's proposal,

Until he receives a final okay from council, Bosco said, he and his wife will continue to drive

Parson to

Person. . .

"About

deciding to refer his request to Police Chief John O'Neil, Attorney Thomas Connelly and Ad-

ministrator Bill O'Brien for their comments.

The city also agreed to retain on a one-year trial basis a four-day weekend, which each patrol of-Allie said there have been a number of negotiating sessions between the city and the Lieutenants' and Sergeants Association and both in addition to the fact the current contract is explr-Villager just wants a driveway

just before it meets Ladd Road.

President John McLellan.

Park Row as a traffic deterrent.

across their yard.

to call his own, council learns

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Dr. James route and access to the state's Proud Lake Recrea-Did you know that the Bible is unlove in all of literature Paving has been sought for years by the township n its claim to be totally without error. Thousands o as part of its road improvement program using church covenants and creeds assert their acceptance of spécial locally-voted millages that many in the clergy and many denominations dany this important dectrine. This denial takes two forms: outright rejection of the claims of Scripture and practical rejection by ignoring the Bible in preaching and practice. Thus, many doubt this foundational truth; in apite of the A major stumbling block has been the close proximity of the existing road to a sensitive but

Reg Bosco Isn't asking for much. All he wants Is the village council to reopen the road, which was

But consider some important observations regarding the Bible. The unity and harmony of the Bible's 56 books are truly remarkable. Taking over 1900 years in the writing by many individuals who served as God's human in

airuments, many unknown to one another, il standa without flaw or contradiction, Fulfilled prophecy is another strong witness. Facts about nations, empires, and moral and social conditions were foretold conturies before their accurrence. Details about the birth and life of Christ were given with pinpoint curacy. The Bible is not a textbook on science but all ils scien-

The Bible is not a textbook on science but all its scientialic statements are true. The suspension of the earth in appec (Job 28:7) and the roundness of the earth (lease) 40:22) are only two of its teachings that had to await scoppance while men struggled with now-discarded theories about our world.

More important is the Sevior's guarantee of the authority of the Scriptures. Jesus picked the most difficult parts of the Old Testement to validate. Creation, the flood, the desired of the control of the old Testement to validate.

entruction of Sodom, and the experience of Jonan are ell declared true by Christ. Finally, millions have found the principles of Scripture true in daily life. This is the prestest evidence of all. Lives changed, marriages mended, homes healed, personal peace established with God and men, ains lorgiven, these can only come from a book inspired by God. Has the message of the Bible changed your life?

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Novi amendment viable compromise

A proposed amendment to the Novi Zoning Ordinance which would permit existing commercial uses along Grand River, west of Taft Road, to be rezoned to light industrial and still retain full rights and privileges to operate their businesses as conforming uses is an equitable compromise to a problem currently confronting the Novi Planning

At the core of the issue is the fact that the planning board has adopted a master plan which calls for the Grand River/I-96 corridor to be reoriented to a light-industrial district.

Presently, the Grand River corridor, particularly west of Taft Road, contains a variety of scattered uses that include light industrial, general industrial, commercial and residential.

Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason has correctly pointed out that the corridor has no character — it consists of a series of scattered, uncoordinated uses. The planning board, says Gleason, has a responsibility to give the corridor some direction and character which ultimately will improve the

value of the property. Efforts by the planners to implement the master plan by rezoning the property to the lightindustrial classification met strong opposition from existing commerical property owners who stated that the proposed rezonings would make their businesses pon-conforming and prohibit

them from being able to expand. the existing commercial uses on Grand River, the planners developed a compromise in the form of an amendment to the zoning ordinance which will permit existing, lawful commerical and office uses to continue as con-

forming uses in the I-1 district. The amendment is a fair compromise. It recognizes the investment of existing commercial uses and grants them conforming status with full rights and privileges to expand and sell their operations for the same use.

At the same time, it meets some of the primary objectives of the master plan in that it improves the city's ability to combat the potential for strip commercial development along a major thoroughfare. Additionally, it provides a definite character to Grand River — an important planning responsibility that was not addressed in the 1956 master plan which permitted the hodgepodge of zoning districts on Grand River to continue.

The proposed amendment does have some liabilities. however. Because a specific use can be continued, it is conceivable, for example, that a large hotel chain could purchase an existing small motel, purchase adjacent property and expand the operation.

On balance, however, the compromise developed by the planners strikes us as an equitable solution.

Unfortunately, there is some sentiment on the board at the present time to forget the amendment as well as the master plan and permit the commercial zoning designations to continue to ex-

Such sentiment, if it persists. will defeat the purpose of the master plan and lead to irrespon-

sible planning. Planning Consultant Charles Cairns has warned the board that failure to bring the commercial districts under control at the present time will only extend the

mistakes in the 1956 master plan. Strip commercial development will ensue, the ability of Grand River to carry traffic will be impaired, and the prolifera-In answer to the complaints tion of strip commercial ultimately will choke itself to death, according to the planning

> We suspect that the sentiment for permitting the existing commercial uses to retain their commercial zoning designations is based on consideration for the investments those property owners have made in their property and the community.

consultant.

Such considerations are admirable. At the same time, the proposed amendment addresses those concerns, and also permits the planning board to engage in sound, responsible planning for the community.

Ego stands in way

Walled Lake's City Council has come a long way over the past eight months. As a whole, the group has progressed and grown more concerned with the city and less concerned with themselves.

That recognition of those members seated on the council to work together has been suggested as one of the reasons Heather Hill felt so secure in submitting her resignation. Last August, council members openly said they would support recalls of other members and jockeyed to wield as much power as each could muster.

Since then, council members have learned to work together and learned to work with each other while not always liking each other. But exceptions do ex-

William Roberts has evolved into the top exception. A council member who shows interest in the legislative operations of our state and national government, Roberts has served upon a number of boards and commissions. But his actions have not indicated a motivation geared toward the city as his sole con-

Roberts has shown us, just during the past year, his inability to place the city above himself without much anguish. Most admirably, Roberts did resign from the city building authority at the city attorney's request because of a possible conflict with his council seat. But he did not want to.

Now, we believe that Roberts is mounting a drive to once again return to the top of the city's government

During last Tuesday's meeting, Roberts stooped to perhaps a new low — when he brought a past city attorney to champion his point and accumulate some support toward gaining the Mayor Pro Tem seat.

Additionally, during the Peter Parker firing, he reneged on his word to Parker to reinstate him temporarily when he discovered others had drawn petitions against him that could be (but never were) used against him as

Roberts has proven that he cannot handle public power consistently. He has shown sporadic dedication to the city. He has demonstrated sincere desire to move Walled Lake ahead. But always it has been marred by some action that's sole purpose is to further him politically.

Before the line begins to form for mayoral candidates, we think the people of Walled Lake should take a sincere look into what kind of service Roberts has given them in the past.

William Roberts has given time to Wailed Lake. He has offered work that others have not taken the time to contribute. But he continues to lack the maturity that must be demanded of leaders who will make major decisions for thousands of people.

opining up

By Stephen Cvengros



U.S. Senator Paul Laxait of Nevada and Represen tative Albert Lee Smith Jr. of Alabama are playing the classic child's game of "Mother May 1?" with the right of Americans and America to grow.

Across the United States, the women's rights movement is breaking out in a cold sweat. Little more than a year exists to receive the needed ratification by several more states for the Equal Rights Amendment to go into

With a difficult road ahead, ERA advocates are already preparing to pull out all stops. Just within the past month, a number of name entertainers announced their intentions to surge ahead and draw attention to the needed approval of the ERA.

Meanwhile, Laxalt and Smith have responded with a backward response to the ERA advocates' request "to move one giant step forward."

Their response: "No, you may not. You may move one glant step backwards.

The two legislators are the co-sponsors to preserve what the old American adage has promoted as near and dear to the nation's heartstrings - Mom and Apple Pie.

Last Wednesday, they introduced legislation to "uphold the American family." A powerful undertaking that has twisted, erroneous intentions - and could destroy the final ERA efforts and half of our society's

The chief thrust of the legislation would be to the role of women as they have been "historically

Senator Roger Jepsen of Iowa, who introduced the bill, said it embodies family values that have existed since the time of Aristotle.

What was good for Aristotle is not necessarily good for 20th century America. Differences on the role of women exist not only from community to community within the United States, but from nation to nation and culture to culture. And even within American history, from decade to decade.

The effort by those who prefer to "uphold the family" to mar women's important contributions toward the building of our nation is the most vile annihilation of women's pride yet suggested. The idea borders upon those that would have us remember blacks only as slaves and many of our grandparents only as potato farmers.

Laxalt and Smith would rather have children learn that women staved while men played. Continuing the degradation already dealt to women, carrying on the traditional male-dominated picture of society.

In Farenheit 451, science fiction writer Ray Bradbury's novel, the culture's books were burned, destroying the knowledge people had access to. I don't see where this latest move by U.S. legislators is much different.

They would have us believe that women cared for the family and did not venture from the home. If that was

true, then so be it.

But I hesitate to think that all of the work done by Margaret Sanger, Susan B. Anthony, Rosa Parks or even Eleanor Roosevelt should be guised to imbed and instill within the next generation's women that their place is in

And speaking of Sanger, Margaret would probably roll over in her grave to hear that information regarding contraceptives without parental notification may be instituted as a part of the legislation. That would work just fine, if legislators could now only figure out a way to prevent those same young women they would deny this vital

the home and to strip them of all pride.

Communist information is expounded in a similar manner, if you recall the lessons America already allow-

information from having sex without parental approval.

Only the news and history that communist leaders believed beneficial to their cause was released. All other data, especially about America, is allegedly distorted.

What is the difference between communist pro poganda methods and what these legislators have introduced? Nothing.

It is like the Russian news bureau "Tass" method deceptive and discriminating to appease the overall function of a society based on certain individuals' views rather than a free society.

America has had its moments in the sun. But not all of history was pretty. It is absurd to think that we should continue to inflict upon our future generations fairy tales that we would call accurate documentation of our nation's growth.

As one philosopher so aptly put it, those who ignore history are doomed to repeat it.

There is no logical, ethical or romantic reason that we should return our thinking to an era gone by -- except to ignore the advancements made by half of the

Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Walled Lake Sea Horse

Novi industrialist suggests alternative zoning plan

To the Editor: Uniflow Corporation has been a cor- committee consider the following:

ty to I-1 (light industrial) usage, there the entire area. will be the positive result of maintaining the employment base without the unsightliness of heavy industry. In reality, we totally agree with the therefore dangerous fire hazard. results, but question the means you are

ty needs. The company should provide perties employment, pay its taxes, and be a 4. Bring organized city pressure to Uniflow Corporation good neighbor. Those of us who make bear on those people not conforming to every effort to run a respectable opera- common sense property upkeep. Public To the Editor: tion should not be penalized in order to pressure can sometimes achieve more correct the conditions created by those than enforcement. companies who neglect their respon-

gram is "exactly the prescription we

enough."

for industry.

need to revive the American economy."

according to Business Economist Ross

Wilhelm, "but for Michigan it won't be

According to Withelm, "Michigan

will need a moratorium on total labor-

benefit reductions in order to compete

Wilhelm made the comments recent-

The University of Michigan professor

of business economics is known na-

tionally through radio broadcasts for

predicting misery for self-indulgent

"It is absolutely critical that inflation

"No democracy (except Israel) has

ever survived with an inflation rate of

Reagan's combination of curbing the

money supply, reducing the federal

taxes are almed at releasing resources

to encourage productivity, said

will result in more inflation, Wilhelm past.

deficit, cutting spending and trimming

be controlled," he said, or by 1985 the

Livenia Chamber of Commerce.

rate will be 50 percent.

more than 20 percent."

cost increases" in the form of fringe

Enforce the existing ordinances

which relate to unsightly conditions. commission's plans for rezoning the in- These include the prohibition of junked sources for the upgrading of commer- Unfortunately, for our community, he dustrial corridor along Grand River vehicles, the advertising of vehicles for cial property. We believe the City of appears to care, not about the needs of has a direct effect on our present and sale along the road way, the need for Southfield was successful in this area. our children, but his own personal cutting weeds that block the line of ... It is our experience that any area, gratification in attempting to defeat If we understand the thrust of the sight along the road way, and a large residential, light industrial, or heavy school millages. master plan, the city hopes that by number of other ordinances which, if industrial, can become an unsightly rezoning I-2 (heavy industrial) proper- enforced, have the effect of improving blight to the community. The kind of world. I would pray that everyone Have the fire marshall cite those pact as does the pride of the people who Our children can only gain from more

3. Exercise greater discretion in the deteriorate, the entire area loses its Issuing of building permits for new value. It is best to take the base that is Corporate responsibility en- structures to people who have tradi- established and improve it, because compasses all the aspects of communitionally not take care of existing pro-rezoning in itself will not do the job.

responded that inflation could be avoid-

"The key to recovery is business in-

governed by the relationship between

"We've held profits pretty much flat.

tivity by the dread hand of government

tanks, small boats and arms. Michigan

will need it because "the auto industry

To the question of whether the tax cut will never employ as many as in the

vestment," said Wilhelm, and that is said:

recalls, lawsuits, reduction of production out."

'Reagan plan not enough for state'

'Over the past 15 years, we have steadily increased the

ly at a fund-raising breakfast for the ed if withholding taxes are kept high we'll have to do things ourselves," house, Charley. Put in your storm win-

"Over the past 15 years, we have what to do about the business climate.

steadily increased the risks of invest- "This state's on a disaster course. The

ment in the American economy - industry that's here will move the hell

risks of investment in the American economy.

What is the solution? We suggest the ficer by indicating violations without of our children do not need the negative giving banquets to honor our waiting for a complaint.

low interest loans from state or federal mind,

any sort creates a combustible and reverts back to basic economics. If properties are allowed

Congratulations Mr. Jerome for your fine coverage of Walled Lake's recent Request that the city police force school board and millage election. Cilizens who care about the welfare

"Reagan's program will help, but

and rebates are repaid the following. Withelm continued, advocating com- dows." Withelm recalled being ridicul-

Michigan political leaders are in

want tax cuts but haven't figured out

Reagan's expansion of military spen- can't provide a world without risk. Con- consider there are "lots of ways to

ding, he said, will help Michigan which sumers must make the decision, not teach besides having a teacher in front

produces such conventional weapons as some engineer in a government bureau." of a class - TV, programmed learning

"We're moving toward single devices."

petition action by state government.

Mr. Plas. His negativism shown in re- employers. 6. Consider the possibility of granting cent school elections displays his small It was just great of you to think of us

building does not have as great an im- would live their lives more positively. locations where the collection of junk of __own the property. Sooner or later, it all __positive attitudes. Be positive and add a plus to your life.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you on behalf of Les Carlson and the entire vocational education staff for your substantial contribution in prinling our program for our eighteenth annual Co-op Banquet, "The Co-op Evening News."

financial) institutions — a combina-

tion of the brokerage house, bank and

· Savings and loans (ace a

"disastrous" situation and many

fallures by 1985. "They are locked into

long-term mortgages and need to at-

tract savings." His prescription: Allow

If Consumer Power Company's

natural gas prices are to soar, the solu-

tion is to use less gas. "Insulate your

ed for a 1965 prediction that there would

tend to solve problems with labor-

intensive rather than capital-intensive

solutions. It is "sad but true" that local

governments must learn to get along

savings and loans."

mergers and takeovers.

In response to questions. Withelm be a natural gas shortage in the 70's.

the process of learning that the people auto industry wages, but politicians

Automobile safety decisions should
 School districts have tried to be "all

be made by the marketplace. "You things to all people." Schools should

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.321

Zoning Map Amendment No. 329

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

Novi will hold a public rehearing to consider the rezoning request of

Delco Construction Company to rezone the following described pro-

party. This rehearing has been granted by the Planning Board upon

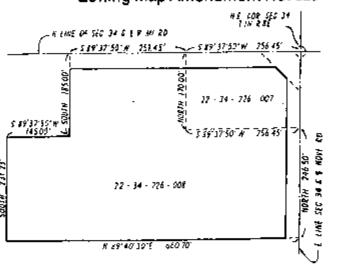
the developer's request. The developer has clied that he did not

receive notification of the prior hearing. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST, Wednesday, July 15, 1981, at the Novi Public Library.

Ordinance No. 18.329

by putting so much of your personal

7:30 P.M. EST, Wednesday, SEY, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, PROPOSED



To rezone a part of the northeast 14 of Section 34, T.1N., R.8E., Cly of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcels No. 22-34-226-007 and 22-34-226-008, said parcels being more particularly described as

ing S89°37'50"W 256.45 feet from the northeast corner of said Section 34, thence S89°37'50"W 259.45 ft.; thence South 185.00; thence 889°37'50''W 145.00 ft.; thence South 291.23 ft.; thence N89°40'30''E 660,70 ft, to a point on the east line of said Section 34, thence North 248.50 ft, along sald east line of Section 34; thence S89°37'50"W 258.4 t.; thence North 170,00 ft. to the point of beginning, and the east 258, 45 ft, of the north 170,00 ft, of the northeast ¼ of the northeast ¼ of

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any part of the above-described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: R-3 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT.

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 15, 1981. All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be the only public hearing that will be held.

> CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD John J. Roethel, Secretary Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

Novi sets up committee to study drainage needs

Members of a 12-member committee Such basic information will come from soon will be looking into Novi's storm- the city engineer's office, Kriewall water drainage needs and exploring said.

methods of meeting those needs.

drainage committee. The council is ex- maintenance." pected to make appointments to that committee on July 6. six Novi citizens, an industrialist, a

business representative, a developer, one council member, a city staff member and a member of the city's consulting engineering firm. The city administrative staffer and the engineering representative will serve as non-voting members of the commit-

Responsibilities of the group will include reviewing the city's drainage situation from a historical standpoint. City Manager Edward Kriewall said private detention lakes, study conproved drains such as the Patnales. member.

July 12th.

★From mig_suggested retail price.

Specifically, a resolution adopted by Their work along with that of the ci- the council states the group will be ty's consulting engineer will ultimately responsible for: "studying the history lead to a proposed master plan for a of drainage problems in Novi, investigating engineering direction, and City council members recently ap- exploring financing alternatives for proved the establishment of a storm drainage improvements and

They will be responsible for recommending how the city should develop a drainage system and give the city engineers direction in this area,

The group also will explore (inancing alternatives for completing a city-wide Kriewall said that when the committee considers finances it may look into

the possibility of raising funds by asking the voters to pass a bond issue. But other financing alternatives will be reviewed, he noted.

In order to be considered for appointthe committee will look into existing ment, those interested in serving on the drainage committee should contact structed drains, and look into unim- Kriewall at city hall or a city council

7234 Cooley Lake Rd.

Union Lake, Mi.

AMENDMENT ZONING ORDINANCE CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novl, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 321 attached hereto and made a

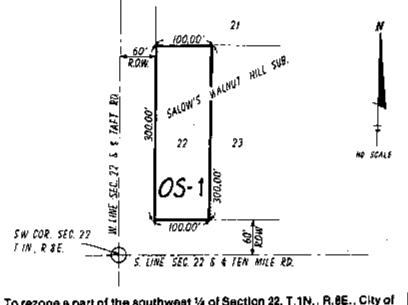
PART II: CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.
PART III, WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are

hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective

date of this Ordinance is June 25, 1981.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 15th day of June, 1981. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m.

> s/ Romaine Roethel s/ Geraldine Stipp



To rezone a part of the southwest ¼ of Section 22, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of "Salow's Walnut Hill Sub.", more particularly described as follows:

Lot 22 of "Salow's Walnut Hill Sub.", as recorded in Liber 69, Page 2, FROM: P-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO : OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.321 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 321**

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 15th day of June, 1981, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

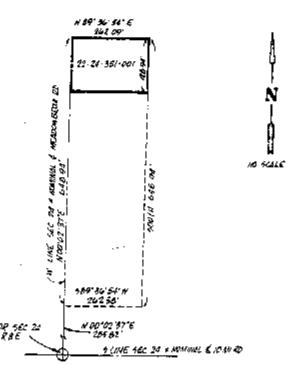
CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Publish 6-24-81

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of David C. Roe to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST, Wednesday, July 15, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. PROPOSED

> Ordinance No. 18.347 Zoning Map Amendment No. 347



To rezone part of the southwest ¼ Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as

The northerly 128.84 ft. of the hereinalter described properly:

Beginning at a point distant N00*02*37**E 285.82 ft. from the southwest corner of Section 24, thence N00*02*37**E 648.94 ft; thence N88*38*54**E 282.09 ft.; thence South 648.94 ft.; thence S89*38*54**W 262.58 ft. to the point of beginning. EXCEPTING THEREFROM:

Any part of the above-described lands taken, deeded or used as a

street, road or highway.
FROM: RM-1 Low-density, Multiple-family Residential District
TO: OS-1 Office Service District Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City

Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mite, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 15, 1981. All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be the only public hearing that will be held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD John J. Roethel, Secretary Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

Publish 8-24-81

Union Lake man arraigned on three sex charges

In Commerce

A Union Lake man has been arraigned on three charges of criminal sexual conduct following incidents between degree criminal sexual conduct and two Webb approached her. counts of third degree criminal sexual

incidents were linked to three minor bim. females, two 13 year olds and one 12

carries a maximum of life imprison- the incident to the police. a 15-year incarceration maximum. Klump was arraigned before Judge Martin Boyle in the 52nd District Court and released on \$5,000 personal bond.

foot Rockwood wall forms valued at youths who had thrown the fire cracker. paint on them, police reported. There picked up for delivery. \$2,700 were stolen. A concrete chute worth approximately \$300 also was a 12-year-old boy, both of Walled Lake, damage caused in the incident. taken, police reported.

would have use for such property.

stolen from an automobile parked at. Novi man and recovered a number of apartment arrived home about 2:25 passenger's window of the car and the Twelve Oaks Mall on June 15, police items stolen in a larceny which a.m. June 20 and allegedly saw Park- removed the half-full keg and tapper. The owner told police he went into the Through investigation officers Tom ment window with his back to the resi-

Taken in the break-in were a camera, cent pieces, 13 quarters, four dimes and him. In the meantime, witnesses said, stolen between 6:40 a.m. and noon on two lenses, a flash attachment and a nine nickles. Four bottles of Scotch and Parkkonen had started to enter the June 19. camera case - valued at a total of two bottles of whiskey also were \$1,200. Approximately 30 music books recovered.

fourth degree criminal sexual conduct to a home on Walnwright to investigate in connection with an assault on a the larceny

to the charges in a court appearance to reports.

approximately \$1,800 in goods from Grubb of the Novi police.

Albert L. Johnson, 1662 Clairmount. Novi police for his arrest.

rying a maximum sentence of four bage bag, according to reports.

Johnson's alleged mode of operation woman in the face.

Obituaries

RAOUL J.E. LePAGE

nell Funeral Home, Royal Oak

mont Hospital

grocery store.

brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services for Raoul J.E. LePage of Royal Oak were held June 20 at Vasu, Rodgers and Con-

Mr. LePage, 76, died June 17 at William Beau-

The father of Norman LePage of Walled Lake,

Mr. LePage worked in his son's Nifty Norman's

restaurant as the day host. He began working at

the Wolverine Lake Village restaurant in 1965 after retiring as manager of a Lathrup Village A&P

Mr. LePage was a member of the Lathrup

Village Lions Club and the Ferndale Chamber of

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; his sons,

Raoul Jr. and Norman; four grandchildren; three

Larceny in a building is a felony ear- the racks and placing it in a green gar-

years in prison or a \$2,000 fine while ag- The employee approached the man

was to place as many pieces of clothing He left the garbage bag in the store

In a garbage bag as possible and then and exited the mall. The bag contained

leave the store. If he was seen he would 12 pairs of Calvin Klein jeans, five

coercion to engage in sexual contact man was later arrested. with another person

June 11 and 14 in Commerce Township were working together. The woman Northwest Industries on June 12. Edward Alan Klump, 20, of 8454 Artis. said she was cleaning the women's Police reported a hole was cut in the port between 7:30 p.m. June 18 and 9 has been charged with one count of first restroom of a local company when fence surrounding the company's yard. a.m. June 19.

he pushed her to the floor and forced open a vent window and removed the Commerce deputies reported that the her to have sexual intercourse with tools.

First degree criminal sexual conduct—according to reports. She later reported—block of Glen Haven Circle. criminal sexual conduct.

a firecracker thrown from the upper lounger and chairs. level of Twelve Oaks Mali on June 17.

More than \$7,000 worth of concrete head and a redness was visible, police an act of malicious destruction of proconstruction equipment was stolen reported. However, there were no signs perty when it was doused with a gallon recently from Titanus Cement Com- of lacerations or burns. She was told to of white latex paint. The car had been worth about \$20 were allegedly stolen see a doctor if the sound in her head parked in the car port of the Beachwalk between 11 p.m. June 21 and 12:45 a.m.

were apprehended for throwing the fire

was taken from a flat bed truck parked The youths admitted to thowing the in the company's yard. The complai- firecrackers into the mall. Police Stephen Gregg Parkkonen, 26, of Wix- A beer keg and a beer keg tapper nant told police the equipment had to subsequently released the boys to the om, was arrested June 20 after alleged, were allegedly stolen from a 1975 have been loaded into a truck because custody of their parents, pending the ly attempting to break into an apart. Chevrolet owned by an Elias Brothers outcome of the girl's health.

The complainant said he believed the Police confiscated a bag of "whipper day. According to police, Parkkonen parked at the Village Apartments by an tems were stolen by a person in the snappers" - small fire crackers made was caught in the act of breaking and employee of the restaurant the night of concrete business because no one else in Brazil. They reportedly had been entering by the apartment resident, June 20. purchased in the mail.

reportedly occurred in Dearborn, mail for four hours and when he return. Hesse and Tim McNamara found a dent. When Parkkonen allegedly began reported stolen from a North Wixom ed he found the driver's window on the Winchester rifle, a Springfield rifle, a kloking in the living room window Road home, according to police. The bag with 25 silver dollars, nine fifty- screen, the resident ran over to stop electronic bug killer was evidently

pried off which allegedly had been taken in the larceny. Charles Kenneth Webb, 22135 Clover Acting on Information from Dearborn at the scene while one of his neighbors cording to police. The bike is large and Lane, has pled guilty to charges of authorities, the Novi officers first went called Wixom police.

duct is a high misdemeanor carrying a the home who subsequently led them to door, according to police.

shoplifting and aggravated assault in his being dubbed "the Man from Glad" the clothes were valued at \$1,600.

faces charges of two counts of larceny The man was allegedly was first seen bag. Approximately \$880 worth of

in a building (shoplifting) and one count locally in January by a Lord & Taylor clothing was discovered in the bag.

security office. He allegedly hit the

employee as he was taking clothing off police stated.

Garbage bag used in shoplifting

prison. It is defined as using force or Mile where the safe was found. The and was released on \$500 personal bond. parently stolen from a storage locker at conding to police, the two youths moon-

Once inside, the responsible party According to the woman's account, entered a 1975 Chevy Van by breaking

finished cleaning the place of business, was stolen from a home in the 20000 frame.

Webb was charged on March 28 with with white frames and overstuffed cushions were taken. They had been located on a porch nearly surrounded when she was hit on top of the head with taken from a set including a table,

Apartments. Two other cars parked in June 22 from the front of JT's, where wall forms valued at \$4,850 and 20 4x8 She and a companion identified the the vicinity also had small amounts of the Free Press drops off papers to be Police reported a 16-year-old boy and was no estimate of the amount of

ment at the Village earlier the same restaurant in Warren. The car had been who detained him until police arrived at

Approximately \$1,900 in goods were. Novi police arrested an 18-year-old. Reports indicate the resident of the unknown individuals shattered the konen standing in front of his apart-

said. The resident, however, kept him June 19 and 10:30 p.m. June 20, ac-According to officers, Parkkonen appainted on the fuel tank.

continue their investigation. They out of his pocket. One of those keys was police said. Fourth degrees criminal sexual con- discussed the incident with a suspect in used to unlock Parkkonen's apartment

Security employees told police the

Three helicopters were damaged and lock on the storage shed had evidently car on South Wixom Road. The employee alleged that Webb Assorted hand tools worth approx- a total of 83 gallons of gasoline were been broken off, the owner of the stolen assaulted her while the two of them | Imately \$700 were stolen in a break-in at | allegedly stolen from three other goods told Wixom police. helicopters at Spencer Memorial Air-

the Village Apartments recently. The ed two Milford men riding in another

Two 18-year-old Highland youths surance, proper registration, driving 66-

were questioned by Wixom police about mph in a 45 mph zone and having

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

OF THE ELECTORS OF

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW

COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northyllje

Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan,

has called a special election to be held in the School District on Tues-

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special election on Tuesday, July 28, 1981:

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

(REDUCED FROM 1980 EXPIRED MILLAGE)

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed

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Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 7.0 mills (\$7.00 on

each \$1,000,00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years,

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for operating purposes (this being a decrease of 2.50 mills from the 9.5 mills which expired with the 1980 tax levy)?

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BLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON

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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

The driver of the youth's car, also of

Highland, was pulled over by police for

speeding and issued ordinance viola-

tions for not having evidence of in-

According to Wixom police, the helicopters are all owned by R&J a possible indecent exposure incident license plates registered to another Helicopter Service. Minor damage sus- June 16 shortly before midnight. Ac- vehicle. tained to the choppers included a broken door latch, damaged control Following the incident they both Approximately \$300 in lawn furniture knobs and a cracked window and door

Over 80 gallons of gas were apparent-The owner told police two lawn chairs by siphoned from three other helicopters at the airport.

Two bundles of newspapers reported A 13-year-old Novi girl was injured by a redwood fence. The furniture was stolen by a Detroit Free Press circulation manager were later recovered by JT's Restaurant on Wixom Road. The newspapers had been thrown through The girl experienced a buzzing in her A 1978 AMC Pacer was damaged in double-pane windows at the northwest

> According to police: 100 newspapers When the restaurant opened later

that day, the two bundles of papers were discovered in the middle of shat-

Sometime between 10:30 p.m. June 20

A \$159 Sears bug whacker was

and 3:30 a.m. June 21, police said,

The resident yelled at Parkkonen. A black Harley motorcycle was worth \$30 and a summer dress valued Officers also found a safe with a door who then allegedly withdrew from the reported stolen from the Golden Gate apartment and started to leave, police Apartments parking lot between 8 p.m.

female employee which occurred in A person in the home led police to the scene and he told police he thought the A 10-speed Ross bike worth \$150 was west side of the house where they found apartment was his own. He also said he allegedly stolen from a Flamingo Road The 36-year-old Novi man pled guilty the guns, money and alcohol, according did not know where the keys to his home between 12:45 a.m. June 20 and apartment were, police said, although 10:45 p.m. June 21. The bicycle was before 52nd District Court Judge Police next went across the street to the later pulled two key rings with keys stolen from the back yard of the home,

distinctive, police said, with flames

A brown end table worth \$300 and maximum penalty of two years in a location on the south side of Thirteen Parkkonen was arraigned June 20 three suitcases worth \$200 were ap-

Publish: June 17, 1981

FIRST PLACE

Jimmie Walton, 4 year old

son of Mr. & Mrs. J. Walton

of Southfield.

Warrants have been obtained for the leave the bag in the store, according to Calvin Klein blazers and two pairs of and put the vehicle into reverse in an arrest of a Detroit man on charges of police. His alleged methods resulted in slacks, according to police. Together apparent attempt to scare them. THANKS, To Our Many Friends and Customers for Your Wonderful Response to: connection with the attempted theft of by investigating officer Corporal Jack - The suspect again turned up at the - the man floored the car's accelerator,

> placing 10 dresses in a green garbage - The employees moved clear of the path of the vehicle which swerved as a Police obtained a warrant for his ar-

man left the garbage bag under a the Lord & Taylor employee who had counter in the store and left the mall been struck in the face. gravated assault carries a penalty of and asked him to come with her to the through the upper level exit to Novi included a man who had been arrested Reportedly, the man jumped into a for larceny in a building in Sears in the vehicle waiting for him outside JCPen- Pontiac Mail. That man also had used ney's. The vehicle sped off, but the garbage bags to take the goods from the

escape route was blocked by on-coming store. Johnson was identified by the Lord & The two security employees observ- Taylor employee and a warrant for his ing the man were standing in the park- arrest was subsequently obtained, ing lot. The man reportedly saw them reports indicate.

mall in February when JCPenney's nearly striking the employees with the

security personnel allegedly saw him vehicle, according to police.

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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, June 24, 1981

Rec units come to Novi Area students earn diplomas Missionary is home for summer Providence offers health classes



The Novi depot lies nearly forgotten under a Grand River overpass

End of the line

Once-bustling depot ages while trains rush by

By KATHY JENNINGS Photos by JOHN GALLOWAY

each day, down next to the tracks, is a and I've worked here 13 years."

But the building, Novi's railroad dilapidated — it's 110 years old. Farmers used to gather there to catch up on the latest gossip and hear news from towns down the railroad

The building wears the red and white checked sign which is the Purina logo. bird seeds, feed and sawdust.

depot to store bales of hay and straw

since it was vacated by Standard Oil laid to Plymouth. On May 16 the first Later that month he wrote: "As of Employee Howard Baske agrees, Travelers from Novi Corners, New now open from here to Saginaw by con-

Tucked away, out of sight from the saying the depot has been used for motorists who race along Grand River storage "as long as I can remember, connections in Northville, eagerly an quette at Holly. The first train from Baske recalls that the oil company in their communities.

center of the town's activities. Today - the Milford people are of course over- 1871.

ferent places along the route," wrote

train chugged to Northville.

ticipating the day tracks would be laid. Holly has arrived."

completion of our new railroad to dif- joyed," according to The Record. Northville Record Editor Sam Little in train informs us that the last iron, to but that portion east to Detroit, we find

Novi Feed and Supply Manager in this region as they watched the 7. The road is completed, iron all laid to The Record was full of reports of

Monday last railroad communication is hand accounts from engineers.

While overall it's well kept, around had storage tanks next to the tracks and A locomotive on the Holly, Wayne and railroading absorbed the interest of the edges its age is beginning to show - rented the building from the ratiroad. Monroe line "crossed the gravel road area residents. and "regular trains commenced runn- cause of an engine jumping the track completed." He reported the building milk could be directly loaded onto the Once the Novi railroad depot was the ling from Milford to Detroit on October 2 near Novi.

many local residents are unaware of its joyed at the fact," Little told his Later that month he also advised readers that "those wishing to travel Soon Milford folks as well as the Detroit, Lansing and Lake sections. On the north end was a ready for loading. Cattle, hogs and "Excursions seem to be the order of residents in Novi and others down the Michigan Railroad either way from the day in these parts, owing to the line had even more reason to be "over- Plymouth will find the timetables in and freight office, baggage room and a stock yard. Farmers also shipped hay,

"Conductor Well of the construction new rails we are unable as yet to speak, close the gap between Milford and Hol- by a trip over it, in first rate order, fully It was an exciting year for residents — ly arrived at the latter place on October — as good as any in the state."

within 10 miles of Monroe from railroad employees mauled in one way business boomed in Novi. or another by their machinery, new

informed of their progress. Little's news columns showed that loose boards, fading paint, general as does the Purina Dealer Novi Feed near Novi Corners, Friday, August 25" "The rails not being secured was the he wrote the depot at Novi was "nearly plete with a platform where cream or

> another column. Of the condition of the warehouse, as well as the local notatoes and brewery grains. telegraph connection.

was 84 feet by 24 feet and is "very

one in the waiting room and another in that they could find materials for the telegraph office, heated the depot. fences - posts and wires. With the arrival of the ratiroad, Apparently, the first to take

Depots sprang up along the expan- who through The Record announced in ding lines, and Little kept his readers September of 1871 that he was buying wheat for shipment over the Holly In September he reported the Salem Wayne, and Monroe Railroad. depot on the Detroit, Lansing and Lake In years to come, the Whipple Michigan Railroad was completed. Elevator would be built. A cheese fac-In early November of the same year tory went up along side the tracks, com-

similar in appearance to the depot in - Just east of the elevator was a stock waiting room. There also were a ticket sheep could be transported from the

Besides the attraction of the nearby Two potbelly stoves fired by soft coal, grain elevator, it was next to the depot

The depot became a natural gather-

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ing place for area farmers. News which first came from the telegraph, soon was passed by word of mouth by the farmers. Eventually, a boardwalk from

Wooden steps eased the downhill walk from the roadway to the depot. Old timers recall that there were

the Michigan Highway Department the state. came through and, using its standard design, constructed a viaduct over the

For the locomotive enthusiasts, or the youngsters of the period, there was 3:34 a.m. and 6:34 p.m. only if the depot plenty to watch around the depot. When the station became a flag stop,

would pull a lever inside the depot which activated a red or green light, had increased slightly with three northdepending on whether he wanted the bound daily trains and two southbound train to stop or pass through. Then there was the mail. The mail that tore through town without stopping sack was fastened with a heavy strap to at 2:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. held the inthe side of the express car. It was drop- terest of train watchers at the depot. ped and station employees were respon- By 1917 a third southbound train had 1964, according to Dick Bur, president Jack Hoffman, publisher of Sliger sible for "catching the mail on the fly." been added to the schedule. "Locals" of B&J Gas and Oil Company of Wixom. Home Newspapers, and John Richter. Archie Atchison ran the depot in its left the station at 7:02 a.m., 10:24 a.m.

agent to signal the train to stop. He

early days; Walter Coates assisted as the rallroad section man. Coates inspected the tracks and kept to keep it moving.

into Novi was not the best. The railroad men complained that the tracks were built in the valley of a ditch which a thing of the past when in February of drained Walled Lake.

The track was built uphill, so it took a each way. booster engine to pull the Irain from Plymouth to Twelve Mile. After crossing the hump and reaching Twelve train going both north and south stop-Mile, there was easy going again and ped each day, but only at inconvenient the booster engine returned to

was the loading and unloading of the from Bay City in 1929. freight trains, regular arrivals and departures, and the expresses which for southbound passenger trains. raced through without stopping.

Since its beginnings the depot busiled of the 30s were being felt, the Pere Mar- The company made use of the lanks with freight activity. But the Novi depot was not known for trains over the Detroit-Saginaw-Bay Cicrete dikes next to the depot in the early passenger service until many years by line to two in each direction.

later. Novi Depot was first noted as a station for passengers in 1902, according to downtown was built to the depot. the "Traveler's Official Guide to the Rallway and Steam Navigation Lines in the United States and Canada."

When service began in 1902 eight-by-ten foot outside toilets at the passengers could board the train at 3:04 top of the stairs — one each for men and a.m., 9:32 a.m. or 6:27 p.m. if they were headed to Saginaw, Bay City, The stairs were used until 1925 when Ludington or other northern reaches of Going east, passengers could catch the 8:27 p.m. train to Detroit.

specializing in freight. In 1905, three trains a day from They replaced the wooden stairs with Detroit were stopping at the depot and two left for Detroit each day. Travelers could leave for the city at 6:25 a.m. or 8:34 p.m. The engineer would stop at agent signalled that passengers were was not long before the depot was even out of the (reight business. waiting. However, without fall the train it was the responsibility of the depot pulled into the station at 9:32 a.m. dai-

> Seven years later, in 1912, train travel trains stopping at the depot. Expresses

The three trains each way per day schedule continued into 1920. But then them in condition by travelling up and train service for Novi residents went indown on an old hand car, the kind which — to a decline. By July of 1922 the station had to be pumped up and down by hand was only a flag stop for one of the northbound trains and all the southbound Old-timers also recall that the grade runs. Service continued to drop. One-day shopping excursions into

> 1924 service had dropped to two trains about out of the timetables. A single

travelling times Passengers could head south when For those who came to watch there the train stopped in Novi on its trek But by 1932 Novi was no longer a stop

Passengers still could catch the train in Novi in the early 1940s. One train a day stopped in Novi until uses around the house.

the end of World War II But by May 1950 there were no trains gathering point for area residents, it bound for Novi. Passengers could go north on one of two locals which were located adjacent to other businesses which sprung up along the tracks. bound for Saginaw, however. Then passenger service was discon-

tinued between Detroit and Saginaw.

By July of 1951 passengers bustling off the depot for nearly seven years before and on at the Novi Depot were only a the area's demand for gas and oil memory, and the depot returned to outgrew the facilities next to the tracks. It was decided that a modern, new The depot's freighting days were to facility should be built in Wixom. The continue for approximately five years. company moved out of its office in the The grain elevator, which by this depot, gave up its 99-year lease on the time was owned by John Walters and railroad property, and the 50-year-old his son Don, was closed in 1955. With the storage tanks were move across the decline in business which resulted, it tracks to the Bosco and Volpe property.

quette cut the number of passenger that Standard Oil had installed in con-

It has been used for storage by the Next there is a 13-year lapse in the Purina dealer for the past 11 years.

Amoco sold the depot to Purina in

20's to store fuel oil and kerosene. When

the tanks were installed, kerosene was

needed for kerosene lamps and other

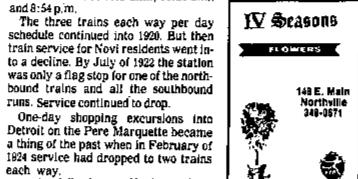
With the depot serving as a central

followed that the tanks should be

Amoco operated its bulk plant out of

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our thanks to all of those who contributed to the compile-Amoco Oil was the next known owner The company leased the property tion of this story, including Brenda Burnext to the tracks from the rell of the Novi Library; Sam Breck, Cheasepeake & Onio Railroad and pur- editor of "The Inside Track" the chased the depot for use as an office in magazine about Michigan's Railroads;

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red meats and seafoods. Vitamins A and D are pre-

course, all the rest of your foods must stay the eafoods replace those in our diets. The protein picture for seafoods looks favorable, too. All animal products, whether they come from land, air or sea, contain high-quality proteins. All can build the body and keep it in good repair. From the cheapest chicken to the most expensive seafood

repairing work for your body. Proteins found in plants are those that need extra attention when eaten without animal proteins. No one vegetable protein, when eaten alone, can do the full lob that animal proteins can.

and steaks, proteins do the same building and

If, for example, you would like to completely cut

out half the sugar you consume for a year

(Americans eat about 95 pounds of sugar annual-

y), cut out half your beef consumption and replace

with boiled or broiled seafood. You could expect

to lose about 26 pounds over a one-year period. Of

same, no new extras could be added.

A Matter of Taste

Notes About Folks

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

If you're among the average Americans, you'll

eat about 95 pounds of beef this year. You'll fill up

on 54 pounds of pork, 43 pounds of chicken and

somewhere around 16 pounds of cheese. Less com-

mon foods like lamb and turkey will be eaten to the

tune of two pounds and nine pounds respectively

Most of us will eat only about 13 pounds of fish.

Where does fish land in this sea of protein foods?

Why? Is it because seafoods are expensive? Well,

some of them are, but so are some cuts of beef. The

waste in fish is less than that in many meat cuts

and that limited waste means fish can be more

Some think the main reason for limiting fish con-

sumption is that we've lost our touch on how to cook

it. How often do you think of fixing a fresh fish soup

for a cold winter's day? Making fishcakes has turn-

Compare fish by carlories alone. Much fish con-

tains far less fat than most beef cuts, less than

many pork cuts and even less fat than most

cheeses. If your objective is to cut calories, fish

that has been baked or broiled may be your best

DANIEL KAVANAUGH of Novi will be spending

part of the summer singing in Europe as part of the

Kavanaugh will depart this month with the glee

JEFFREY LIETZAU of Novi recently was

graduated from the truck driver training program

at Lansing Community College. Lietzau completed

four weeks of instruction and passed an extensive

Lietzau received a certificate of completion from

LCC in addition to a Michigan Department of

NINE LOCAL STUDENTS - eight from Novi

and one from Wixom - have been named to the

Dean's List at Madonna College for the recently

Novi residents named to the Dean's List were

RUTH GOW (mursing), HUGUETTE RAIRIGH

(gerentology), DIANE McMAHON (nursing),

DENISE COLLINS (radiologic technology),

ANNETTA AMBS (criminal justice), ELAINE

FIGRAVANTI (nursing) and FRANCES LOYNES

Names to the Dean's List from Wixom was

Two local students have been named to the

dean's list at Western Michigan University. To be

DANIEL BUNKER of Novi has been named to

eligible, a student must have compiled a 3.5 grade

the dean's list at Western for winter term. He is the

point average in at least 14 hours of classwork.

JAMES MeNEFF (occupational safety).

SUSAN THOMAS (legal administration

road trip of more than 1,000 miles.

completed spring term.

(religious studies).

son of C.G. Bunker of Novi.

Transportation certificate during May.

club, which will represent the U.S. at the annual Danish-American Fourth of July festival in Den-

mark and visit and compete in a number of cities in

Wayne State University Men's Glee Club.

during this year.

reasonable than it seems.

seem to be losing the battle.

seafoods paint for your body.

a smart choice in food.

ed into a lost art. Even tuna-noodle casseroles Fats also can be figured into the total picture. Both the amount and kinds of fats found in seafoods But all kinds of seafoods are excellent sources of show advantages for our diets. Fish with fins, in protein. Brainfood is what seafood used to be callmost cases, contain considerably less (at than beef ed. Legend has it that if you eat fish, you'll be cuts. The kind of fat they have is also a heart-saver smarter than your beef-eating buddles. Well, fish because most of it is polyunsaturated while most doesn't do special things to your "smarts" but it is beef fat is saturated. Polyunsaturated fats are those considered to be less risky for keeping hearts Take a look at the nutritional picture that

> Shellfish like crab, shrimp and oysters contain very little or no fat at all; however, they do contain high levels of cholesterol.

B vitamins and vitamin A and D are all found in seafoods. B vitamins (like thiamine, placin, riboflavin, B-6 and B-12) are about the same in both

term. She is the daughter of Leonard R. Jacobsen

LORAN SHERWOOD of Walled Lake has receiv-

A Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of

CHRISTINE FRITZ of Novi has been named to

the Dean's List for the winter quarter at

Kalamazoo College. Students must achieve a 3.5

grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale to be

A Novi High School graduate, Christine is the

Also named to the Kalamazoo College Dean's

JEANNE WISNESKI of Walled Lake is one of 103

A June graduate of Walled Lake Western, she

incoming freshmen to receive a Ferris State Col-

lege Merit Scholarship for the 1981-82 academic

was one of 295 applicants for the \$500 renewable

List was Martha Church of Dearborn. She is the

daughter of former Walled Lake residents David

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritz of Mill

named to the list.

Steam Lane in Novi.

and Winona Church.

scholarship award.

ed a Trustee Honors Scholarship from Alma Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Sherwood of Walled Lake.

sent in high levels when fish liver oils are consumed. Unfortunately that means downing oils like codilver oil: kind of smelly, but very nutritious. Minerals get special plusses in seafoods. Because of the high levels of processing in many of our foods, we lose out on many trace minerals.

Iron and copper are two of the most conspicuous minerals that seafoods provide. Others are also there but in trace amounts. When the tiny bones of fish are eaten, as in salmon, sardines and smelts,

calcium comes into the picture. Ocean fish provide additional iodine and fluouride. These minerals are part of their environment, so they bring them into our diet.

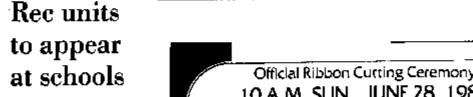
When everything is taken into account, it seems smart to take a closer look at what foods make up our diets. Maybe it is time to become "unaverage" and begin expanding our menus to include more seafoods. When carefully planned, the cost of eating delicacies of the sea can stay within your budget — and think of the nutritional benefits you'll



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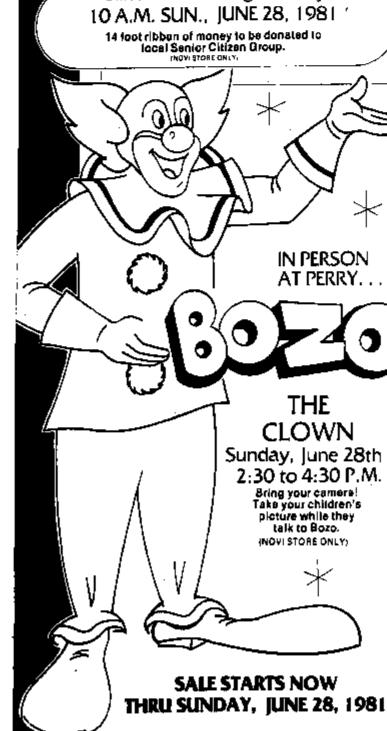


The Oakland County Skatemobile will be at Novi Woods and Orchard Hills elementary schools on Tuesday, June 30. And the Oakland County Sportsmobile will be at Village Oaks Elementary School on Thursday, July

The appearances of the mobile units are sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

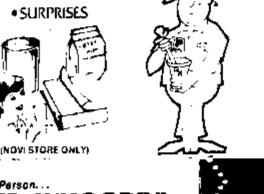
The Skatemobile will be at the Novi Woods playground on June 30 at 10 a.m. and then move to the Orchard Hills playground at 1 p.m. The Sportsmobile will be at the Village Oaks playground on July 2 at 1

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The dinner costs \$4 and includes half a chicken, scalloped polatoes, dessert, Meadowbrook Road between Nine Mile - number for information. and Eight Mile. Carry-out orders are available, as are small portions for

The church holds services at Viltage her daughter and family. Phyllis and also be contacted for information on the Oaks Elementary every Sunday at 9 Wilbur Allen and and their son, Guy, of impromptu program. a.m. Already 17 new members have Port Charlotte, Florida, Phyllis is in the The cook book, "A Welcome Wagon of

GIRL SCOUTS: Keith Dubois, unit A reception for over 80 guests was favorite recipes from many busy Novi

Cher Watkins received the Green with Grandma and Grandpa Dobek. Angel award patch for her contribu- Summer visitors at the home of Mr. tions to the Scouting program in Novi and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road are Principal Roy Williams presented cerwhile she was unit service director last. Lydia Spicer and her sons, James and tilicates of appreciation to bus drivers year. Watkins is now working at the Burton, all of Moorehead, Kentucky state level for the Girl Scouts in public. The Spicers will leave in August to

Get ready for the fall uniform sale by Texas. calling Kelth Dubois now, 476-8426. FISH: Novi-Northville Fish is ex- their seventh wedding anniversary at

Michigan. Novi residents who can help parents, Leslie and Jeannie Clarke. needy people are asked to call 349-4350 to donate clothing for children from WELCOME WAGON: Newcomers to attending were Winnie Dobek, Gerry one to eight-years old, an electric Novi can make friends almost Im- Kent, Dollie Alegnani, Laura Grisby stove, kitchen set, washer and dryer for mediately through the efforts of the and Helen Burnstrum. two families. If you have any of these Novi Welcome Wagon. On going acitems or any furniture or other tivities during the summer will include

tie you down for a day, but the calls are more information. turn you check in with at intervals to promptu activities have started and im-



coleslaw and beverage. The barbeque - find out needs and call the necessary - promptu means just that - notification

PERSONALS: Guests at the home of Greenfield Village and Maybury State area to attend the 25th reunion of her Recipes," is still available. The book, class from Northville High School

recently headed an appreciation even- Twelve Mile for Andy and Nancy obtained by calling Lols Gdowski at 348ing at Faith Presbyterian Church for all Dobek, who have completed their high 3369. Novi leaders and their shouses. Cor- school credits. The couple recently sages of carnations were given to all received graduation certificates from leaders; those with two or more years. Brighton High School, Special guests at has been elected president for the upof service received certificates and Gir) the party were the Dobeks' grand coming year. Other new officers are Scout pins. Leaders with more than five children, Sonja and Eric Dobek from Marilyn Neilsen, vice-president, and years of service were presented with Atlanta, Georgia, Sonja and Eric will be staying for a few extra weeks to visit

study at Pan American University in

Karen and Pete Timko were guests of linal plans for the annual bingo party same day. honor at a dinner party celebrating they sponsor for Ann Arbor Veterans periencing one of its busiest seasons. Farmington's Buggy Works restaurant. due to the economic problems in The party was hosted by Karen's tained 67 patients at bingo, giving out 32 other games.

ming, fishing and other recreation. To date, the group has camped at Fitchburg in May and Monroe KOA in June. A trip to Groveland Oaks is planned in July. Officers are Ralph Phillip. president; Norm Balko, treasurer; and

COMMUNITY ED: Registrations for microcomputers are still being acwill be held at the church property on sources for help. Again, call the above can be one day or a week. Upcoming cepted by the Novi Community Educatrips might be to the Detroit Zoo, Kens- tion Department. The class, which ington Park, Waterford Wave Pool, starts July 6, lasts one week only at the high school. It is a simple programming Irone Wendland of Eleven Mile were Park and farm. Mary Patterson can workshop to help students become

familiar with computers. There's also some room left in the motorcycle safety class which starts July 6. Students must be of legal licensan ideal gift for newlyweds, contains ing age. The class provides a minimum of 20 hours of classroom and range exservice director of the Novi Girl Scouts. given by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek of people. The cost is \$4 and copies can be perience. The session is open to novices or advanced riders.

> The summer swim schedule now in effect at the pool follows: Tuesdays and NOVI WOODS PTO: Mary Kotrych Thursdays, family swim is at 7 p.m.; on free-time is \$1.50 per family. Call 348-1200 for more information about community ed. Mary Ann White, secretary-treasurer.

> PARKS AND REC: Summer playgrounds and recreational centers Kathy Mutch chalred the event and have opened at all three elementary schools as well as Lakeshore Park or the south edge of Walled Lake. Special BLUE STAR MOTHERS: The June events include a skutemobile, which meeting was held at Hildred Hunt's will arrive at Novi Woods at 10 a.m. home, where Blue Star Mothers made June 29 and Orchard Hills at 1 p.m. the

> > The sportsmobile will be at Village

Oaks at 1 p.m. July 2, allowing children to play on a trampoline, air hockey and A women's softball tournament is set for July 18-19, with entry deadline July Entry (ee is \$80 per team. More tennis and golf lessons are being by the parks and rec department.

GENERATIONS: This group of 36 CAMPERS AND HIKERS: Rarin' to household items you can donate for bridge, man jongg, Out-to-Lunch and go, the local chapter of families in local singers, ranging in age from 7-70, Out-to-the-Movies. Summer tennis terested in camping - whether with has been invited to sing at the annual There's also a need for volunteers to outings are held Wednesdays at the mobile homes or tents - have started breakfast of the United Methodist netp once a month in the "FISH for a high school tennis courts at 9:45 a.m. their summer monthly camping pro- Men's Group of West Detroit. Churches Day" program. This project does not Call Mary Patterson at 348-2283 for gram. The group is planning trips or agencies that would like to book Novi within a 50-mile radius. Aside from a Generations to entertain at their functaken by an answering service that in The Welcome Wagon's summer im- group polluck dinner and Sunday night tions are asked to call the Novi United



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The PTO recently hosted their annual

appreciation breakfast for bus drivers.

During the party, the ladies enter-

canteen books for prizes and serving

coffee, milk and cupcakes. Members

Hospital patients.

of Twilight Hills in Walled Lake. Her major areas of study at Olivet were music and psychology. Three Novi residents were among those who receive degrees from Mercy College of Detroit at

the school's 40th annual commencement Degrees were conferred upon LYNN FREEMAN, who was awarded a bachelor of science in nursing; DARLE TOBEL, who was granted a bachelor of science in health services; and CLAIRE SHUMATE, who was awarded an associate of science in medical records technology.

Walled Lake residents receiving degrees from

graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts in law enforcement and security; and GAYE BALLA, who earned a bachelor of science in health ser-

bachelor of arts degree from Albion College during spring commencement ceremonics. An economics and management major. Andy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. McComas Sr. of Novi.

Three students from Novi were among 1,200 students to be awarded diplomas during spring commencement at Michigan Technological University in Houghton

BRUCE S. AITTAMA and STEPHEN R. NEIHAUS each received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. KENNETH H. RUONA was awarded an associate degree in applied science after completing his studies in civil

Mercy College were RICHARD HOWE, who . African missionary to spend vacation with Novi parents

from a two-year assignment in sional skills. member of Campus Crusade for Christ agriculture teacher at Government International.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Schimpp. His father is manager of the Novi branch of the National Bank of After graduating from Ypsllanti High

School, Schimpp attended Michigan State University where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in hor-

In 1978, he joined The Agape Move- furlough before returning to his ment, a specialized ministry of Campus teaching responsibilities in Nigeria. He Crusade for Christ International. The will in the area until mid-July and is Agape Movement is specifically design- available to share more of his exed to assist in meeting physical and periences in Nigeria with both church social needs overseas through placing and civic groups. Christian lay persons overseas who

Steve Schimpp has returned recently have specialized vocational and profes

Teachers College in Nasarawa. Schimpp said he joined The Agape Movement because the program offered "me the opportunity to use my vocational training in agriculture in a way that would also provide opportunities for me to be involved in

Schimpp is now on a 3½ month

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Hot-air balloon ride is Wixom historians' top prize

A hol-air balloon ride is the grand prize in a drawing sponsored by the Wixom Historical Society. Tickets for The July 4 drawing are available for a \$1 onation: the ride can be taken at the convenience of the winner.

Tickets are available from historical society members, who will sell them at their booth in Willis Park during Wix- polluck luncheon at 2 p.m. Doors to the entries also are eligible for trophies. om's Independence Day celebration. school will open at 1 p.m. Along with raffle tickets, the historians will sell old-fashioned cookies and

offee and tea will be provided.

Novi East Novi West, Bassett, Champ-

Applicants for the scholarships must

be Novi residents and should be

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Recreation Chairman Reta Klavitter.

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collection drive at the Lakeside Shop- schools, Rite market recently In addition to \$107 in returnable bot- MacDermald, 349-2205; Madeline Laties, the Jaycees raised \$50 in cash plus Fond, 437-1929; Irene Maitby, 453-5455; a donation from the store or John Rickter, 349-5365. The funds will be used to enable physically and mentally handicapped

children attend summer camp in West Foundation for the Performing Arts asks all Novi students who have been Heller said the Jaycees wish to thank accepted at summer performing arts the community and the Lakeside camps to contact them about financial market for their assistance with the scholarships successful project.

TAXING SITUATION: Senator Doug members of school performing arts Ross will be at Wolverine Lake Village programs when available. There will be hall tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. to no formal competition and applicants hear villagers' concerns about the cur- will receive equal grants if awarded rent tax situation.

scholarships for camp. The meeting is open to any interested To obtain an application or more inwillager. Council President John formation, call Cindy Hoops, 349-0036. McLellan asks residents to turn out and BOAT PARADE: Wolverine Lake take the "chance to voice your opinion and participate in the legislative pro- Village residents should be making cesses of our government." plans for the annual July 4th boat

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Community

Last year's "Showboat" entry will be WIXOM LIBRARY: The Friends of Those planning to attend should bring in the parade again this year but not as the Wixom Library will meet tonight same. table service and a passing dish. Meat, a competitor. Villagers responsible for (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the Showboat are planning an evening "Living Arrows," a novel by Gillian The winner will be announced just - Invited to attend are former students - of entertainment on Friday, July 3 as a or teachers from Novi Elementary, preview to the parade.

> parade are asked to call Klavitter, 624- tion, call 624-2512. 4917, or village offices, 624-1710. sign up now for the library's annual HYPNOSIS CLINICS: John Greer of summer reading program. This year's Self-Psych Inc. will offer stop-smoking theme. "Adventures '81," will be

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weight-control clinic is at 9 p.m. Call mer hours are now in effect at the NOVI LIBRARY: Free summer library which will be open Fridays from movies for children will be offered this

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and closed Saturdays year at the Novi Library every Friday

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GOOD OL! BLUEGRASS music will be featured at the Charlotte Bluegrass Festival this weekend (June 28-28) at the Charlotte Fairgrounds. Festival-goers will enjoy almost four full days of Bluegrass music by some of the top names in the field, including Jim and Jesse and the Osborn Bros. from the Grand Ole Opry, the world-traveled McLain Family Band and the most popular

bands in Michigan,

The fairgrounds has a beautiful camping area for the family-oriented event, which is operated by Brighton's John Morris who hosts a Bluegrass radio program on WYFC in Yosilanti.

THE MUSICAL HIT "I Do! I Do!" has opened at the Mama Mia Restaurant and Dinner Theatre on Cooley Lake Road in Union Lake.

Performances are offered Friday and Saturday nights with tickets priced at

JIMMY'S in the Farmington Holiday Inn is jumping Monday through Saturday nights with a combination of jazz and high-energy music. The Alexander Zonjic Quartet provides a jazzy flourish every Monday; and Alpha comes in for the rest of the week with an ample supply of high-energy

CHICAGO'S MELIKIN Puppet Theatre will present two shows especially designed for children at the Detroit Youtheatre for three weeks during July. Glant hand and rod puppets will perform children's classics "Hansel and Gretel" and "Three Little Pigs Construction Company" for pre-schoolers (3-5 year olds) and "Johnny, Paul & Dan'l" — the stories of Johnny Appleseed, Paul Bunyan and Daniel Boone — for youngsters in elementary grades.

Shows start July 7 and run through July 25, 832-2730 for more information.

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THE PHIL ESSER SHOW with Berbara Bredius is playing a return engagement at Duffy's on the Lake in Union Lake Wednesday through Saturday even-Duffy's, which is located at 8835 Cooley Lake Road, features Bluegrass music on

IN TRIBUTE to an Important part of Detroit's Jazz History, saxophonist Miller Brisker and drummer Ed Nelson will lead the six-piece Hastings Street Experience in concert at the Detroit Institute of Arts' Thursday evening "Jazz at the institute" on June 25. There will be two one-hour sets at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

At Wayne State's Hilberry

Comedies close summer theatre bill

Neil Simon, today's most successful formeed downstairs on the Studio Susannah ruin a party, aggravate back London and Chicago. comic playwrights in Britain and stage. America, close the Hilberry Theatre Performance dates are July 8-11 and Festival at Wayne State University. Simon's "California Suite" open a two-

week stand on July 8. "Bedroom Farce," a comedy with riage is on the rocks.

Ayekbourn calls "a study of the British Trevor and Susannah inflict their

15-18 at 8:30 p.m. Ayckbourn's "Bedroom Farce" and "Bedroom Farce," an off-beat com-Singular," is about a couple whose mar-

in bed with everything except sex," miseries on their nearest and dearest plays upstairs on the Hilberry stage, while "California Sulte," a quartet of own bedrooms by the suffering pair.

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"California Suite" was Simon's first "Bedroom Farce," an off-beat com-edy by the author of "Absurd Person Los Angeles. The setting is similar to his earlier "Plaza Suite," only this time the playlets take place in a suite of a Bever-

> Four different sets of people occupy tion, call the Hilberry box office at 577the suite at different times, including 2972.

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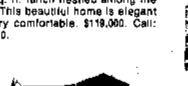
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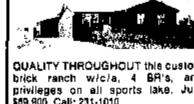
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and agent Paula Massie are pictured at work in the computerized

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quarters at 112 West Main, a block west of its former location.

Jamieson purchased the business in October, 1979, It has been

operating in Northville since 1962. Jamieson, a 20-year veteran in the

industry, has expanded, handling corporate, commercial and continu-

ing education seminar business as well as individual accounts. The

Jamiesons are Northville Colony residents. The newly renovated office

is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. week

store in Novi recently were (left to right) Ernie Orlando,

manager of the Novi store; Detroit Lions' running back Billy

The new Novi store, with its over 60,000 square feet of display

space, is the thirteenth, largest and most recent product of Art Van's

Sims and Novi City Council Member Martha Hoyer.

ribbon-cutting ceremony in Novi on Saturday, June 6.

dreds of Michigan residents.

Landscape

result in an excellent sales year in 1980.

"Many still expect rates to fall sharply again as they did last year.

Drop in home sales tied to increase in interest rates

"We also now look for some mortgage interest rate decline later in the year as new national economic policies begin to make themselves felt. But, we think the decline will only be to about the 14 percent level and expect this will then remain fair-

Shimmmin anticipates resultant growth in the existing home market to be accompanied by

"While an unward trend is already in evidence, average sale price for homes in many of our areas have been advancing or declining with the rise and fall of sales," he said. "For example, the \$57,105 average in our 1,600 square mile territory in March went to \$59,099 in April and then dropped back to

\$58,202 last month. When the market does start to

move, we think the price escalation will steady with the average going up about 10 percent for the

WWOCBR reports a continual rise in listings, up

25 percent in the first five months this year over

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"This has been accompanied by a rising percentage of withdrawals as sellers await better market creased number of price reductions.

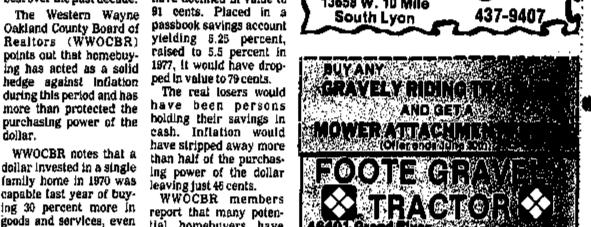
conditions," he said. "We also have seen an in-"For those able to move into the market now availability and price will never be better. We advise anyone considering a home buy this year to start talking to a broker now, so they can study their options and be prepared to move when financing-price combinations are as favorable as

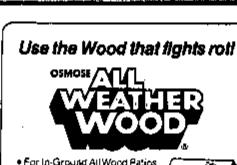
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CELEBRATING OVER TWO DECADES of building the largest brownstones constructed furniture chain in Michigan, Art Van opened Its newest store, which in New York and Boston also is the largest furniture store in the state, with a grand opening around the turn of the century, he said. Units vary from 3,000 to The Art Van success story is a rare one in local retailing. During a 6,000 square feet and each very difficult economic period, Art Van is pleased to be in the position residence has a private of expanding and providing new employment opportunities for hunelevator inside the unit During the 1974-75 recession, Art Van's management team included are a steam developed a program to capture a larger share of a diminishing seuna, Roman tub with market. Through intensive innovative marketing and advertising spa, wet bar, skylight, strategy, that program was a successful one and has been continued to

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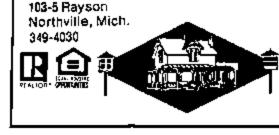
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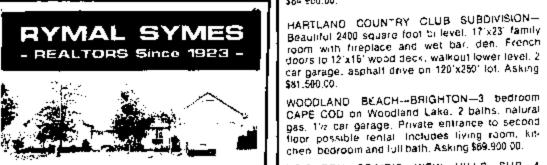


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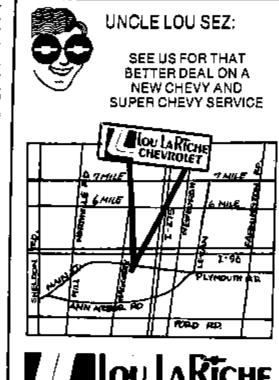
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Business briefs

ROBERT K. WOO, previously glass engineering and development manager for Ford Motor Company's Glass Division has been named quality control ()

manager of the division. He succeeds James G. Gill, who has been promoted to manager of the Niagara (Ontario) Glass Woo, a resident of Northville, was born in Peking,

China, and attended Ta Tung University in Shanghai before coming to the United States in 1947. After receiving bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan, he joined Ford in 1952 as a college-trainee process engineer in the former General Manufacturing Division He held various process engineering positions at

the Dearborn Glass Plant and with the former Glass

and Chemical Products Division before being appointed process engineering and plant layout manager for Glass Division in 1968 and forward programs planning manager in 1970. He served as manufacturing engineering manager at the Nashville Glass Plant from 1971 until

late 1978, when he was appointed fabrication engineering manager for the Glass Division. He was named glass engineer and development manager in 1979,

WESTERN UNION has announced that Walled Lake is now both a Telex I and Telex II exchange city. The city's business community will benefit by being able to

subscribe to Western Union's services without paying for leased extension facilities to another exchange city, as formerly was required. Western Union's interconnected Telex teletypewriter exchange services provide users with a communications service that combines the speed of immediate delivery with the accuracy and written-record value of a letter. Western Union advertises Telex as the most underpriced message service in the world.

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THOMAS H.RICHARDSON of Northville has been promoted to director of the Cunningham Committee Against Drug Abuse, a program which focuses on prevention of substance abuse through education and information. The announcement was made by Ray A. Shapero, board chairman and chief executive officer of Cunningham Drug Stores, Incorporated. Richardson, 33, a native of Highland Park, succeeds Ruth K.

Pearl, who died earlier this year following a brief illness. He joined Cunningham as field representative for the information program six years ago. Prior to that, he was a counselor and crisis intervention worker at the Hegira Drug Abuse Clinic in Inkster. The Committee Against Drug Abuse is operated by Cunningham's

as a community service. Through the program, Richardson speaks to groups regarding the dangers of substance abuse. Last year, the program reached well over 5,000 persons in groups ranging from industrial employees to students, the firm reported. Richardson, a certifled social worker, attended Eastern Michigan

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University. He has completed the substance abuse training program through the Detroit Institute of Addiction Research and Training. He also has completed the alcohol therapist training program sponsored by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

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Sports



Millage failures cloud KVC sports picture

By JEAN SPENNER and REID CREAGER

Novi High School's sports future may be as sparkling as its 1977-made building and brand new football field. but a great deal of uncertainty permeates the air surrounding the sports future of four other schools in the Kensington Valley Conference.

The third-year league, which includes South Lyon, Brighton, Howell, Pinckney and Hartland, is scheduled to welcome Huron Valley schools Milford and Milford Lakeland for the 1981-82 school year. But miliage failures have

Novi and Brighton will support full "Disaster Plan." He said it is all in the programs this year, while Howeli may school board's hands. The Hartland some type of Interscholastic competi- The recent millage defeats have also Ypsilanti Lincoln cut sports for a year. have to cut in some areas. Milford brings a new participation-paid concept into the league to support a full pro-

tivities, including all sports. "If Hartland and Pinckney have to drop sports, an attempt to replace them tions are that athletics would be the Williams maintains that the rest of the who'd have the right dates open.

be made regarding these schools' sports future? "I don't know exactly when." Osborne said. "Hopefully, this will be

So when will the final determination

taken care of soon...it's a terribly upsetting situation." Ralph Dresch, athletic director at Pinckney, and Chris Holman, former athletic director of Hartland, no doubt

agree with that last assessment. "I would doubt very much there are going to be any sports (in Hartland next year)," said Holman, who lost his job as athletic director and assistant principal in the high school due to a faceifting known in Hartland as the

in both Hartland and Pinckney may he said. The Pinckney board has ac- fill vacant spots in the schedule. That we could."

mean a cutback of extra-curricular accepted "in principle" that all extra- will negate some of the benefits that the Trying to fill that schedule at the last When it comes to discussing funding curricular activities be cut from the KVC was created to provide. One thing is for certain, according to scheduling alternatives in the event. Other setbacks of millage cuts in "I do not like the way millage issues cost is reasonable," Gilbert said, adas soon as possible (in the KVC) will Brighton Athletic Director Duke that some KVC schools eliminate clude a loss at the gate for the hosting have been handled." he said. "I don't ding that studies of the California pro-Williams: The KVC will survive. sports. "I have nothing," he said. "The schools as well as the harm caused to think they (the schools) are learning gram showed an initial decrease follow-

While the question of cutting all state kind of acts as a clearing house in natural rivalries that the close from their mistakes." sports or supporting a partial program those circumstances (of having to come geographic area provides. The athletic Williams names parents of high Osborne, on the other hand, said that education meeting last week, and in the two school districts will not be up with new schools)...the problem is program of the affected school itself school athletes and band members as Novi was encountering no such finannothing was settled. But I hear indica- decided until later this summer, trying to find someone (some school) will also suffer.

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Novi Athletic Director

John Osborne

Osborne said that he knew of no distance to find the competition.

Hartland, which saw its athletic bill district, and yet they are often treated knows what'll happen in the future?" he picked up by the efforts of its booster with the most disrespect, he said.

over the previous year's records. "We were just making strides, just

that the school board will accept it. Williams backs the statement that a destruction. Brighton saw it happen in come from equipment cuts. the old Southeastern Conference when

board does not meet until later this tion program - will remain loyal. created an irony. "The KVC was "You can (temporarily) drop sports, troversial Proposition 13. The Water-The primary headache comes when (originally created) to cut travel." but those kids will take a licking when ford school district - which is adjacent Dresch echoes the same sentiment. the final decision is made that sports. Williams said, "We would (at that time—they come back," Williams said, "They—to Milford—used the plan successfully "I can't answer anything right now," are indeed out and a scramble ensues to try to) stay as close to home as much as miss a year, and it's just not fair to the last year, but encountered problems

> minute may mean traveling some for the sports program, Williams is adamant.

the most positive force in a school dial difficulties right now. "But who

club in the mid-1970s, was making an effort to stay competitive with the larger group of parents and punishing them schools in the conference. Last year (by cutting their activities)," Williams (ootball, boys' basketball and baseball said. "To my way of thinking, that is leams made marked improvements backwards. You should rally them in a positive way."

Meanwhile, the Milford schools will starting to get going," Holman said of be experimenting with a "pay-as-youhis improving athletic teams. But if the play" policy new to the district for the boosters make the offer to pick up the 1981-82 season. Athletic Director Bruce' tab again, Holman says he's not sure. Gilbert feels that this is what future sports programs are going to come to. The participation fee, which will be year out of athletics will cost the \$30 per student per sport, does not begin district two years to catch up, saying it to cover the \$90,000 cost of the athletic is a form of competitive self- program. The rest of the funds must

with athletes unwilling or unable to

Felegy's status at Western doubtful

Basketball Coach Ted Felegy said Fri-

ing a move to Texas after learning of something to happen, because that day teachers are next on the district's the board's action. Six teachers in the might not come."

"I thought that a large percentage or deadline is right now." cent millage renewal passed," Felegy (a four-mill approval by a 2-1 ratio), but state is not good. I've been activating back."

said. "But there has been a drop in also because his six years at the school my credentials, applying for whatever enrollment and a drop in state aid, not gives him more seniority that several comes along." After not receiving a recall notice to mention the fact that P.E. (physical other teachers in the district who have Felegy even applied for unemployfrom the Walled Lake school board last education, a subject that he teaches) been recalled. "Those teachers' subject ment for the first time Thursday. "I

day that it appears unlikely he will my teaching area (physical education there's no one available to teach those major and a social studies minor). I'm subjects. It's tough to accept, but I can The veteran coach, who has been at kind of in an up-in-the-air situation: I understand it." Western six years, said he is consider- can't wait (until the end of August) for Felegy added that he and two other

seniority list, meaning that he would be district - five with more seniority than When asked if he had established a among those who would next be recall-Felegy and one with less - were recall- cut-off date before pursuing other job: ed. But he's not confident that it will.

Tuesday, Walled Lake Western Boys' enrollment is down at the school. areas are in more demand than mine," didn't go too badly," he said. "I'm not "There appear to be no openings in the explained. "If they're not retained, the kind who gets too worked up about

> enough to keep him in the area. he would face another difficult decision whether to coach in a building that he doesn't teach in. Meanwhile, Western Principal

Richard Smith said that he wouldn't speculate on Felegy's chances for "If I'm not recalled in Walled Lake, returning to the school. "I'm hopeful, all (of the pink-slipped Walled Lake Felegy's shaky status is ironic not on- I'll probably leave Michigan," he said. "But being hopeful doesn't give teachers) would come back after the re- ly in light of the June 8 millage mandate "The overall economic forecast in the any indication of whether he'll be



Has Ted Felegy coached his last game at Western?



David Cho and Company finished 8-1-1

Sparks fly to new heights

record shows that they had the spark. The Novi Sparks, a 12-and-under division team in

the Great Lakes Soccer Travel League, recently put the finishing touches on a season in which they well — put the foot to nearly all opposition. The Sparks coasted to an 8-1-1 record on their way to a first-place (inish in their division, then blanked two teams in post-sesson competition (the Livonia Falcons, 1-0 and the Dearborn Meteors, 7-0) before falling to Livenia's Hearts in the final round of cup

Novi, now in its fifth year, recorded its best finish ever after battling the Falcons (7-2-1) and the Meteors (\$-2) for top honors. Now the Sparks are gearing for a cup championship, according to cocoach Dick McGuffin. "Novi can be proud of its hometown accer-players," said McGuffin, who coached the team

with Ed Leininger, Eric Thorsrud and William

Rupp. "The spirit and enthusiasm of these young people are unbelievable." But that apparently goes for many other clubs in the 120-team league. The growing circuit consists of both girls and boys' teams competing in all age groups from under 10 to under 19.

As for the local entry, it joined the GLSL in the late 1970s with another Novi squad. Now only the prior to this spring.



were Rodney Sickels, Jeff Leininger, David Heupel, Anthony Ferrazza, Bill Rupp, Michael McGuffin, David Cho, Steve Prain, Dennis Smith, Pat Parsons, Bill O'Brien, Jack Palmer, Charles Mutch, Matt Brinker and Jav Keranen.

Sparks are left in Novi, having competed under the direction of Thoracud and Rupp for the two seasons the Novi club to cover additional age groups,





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Taylor's pitching, strong defense lead hot Four Stars

(USSSA) is also 3-1, yet Taylor has yet play. to win a game for the Redford club this No matter where they came from, fast start.

ching for Walled Lake's Cooper, Shif- out for the hometowners thus far by go- last Monday. Wreni Mountford - just two runs on 12 hits, but the eight- occasions. Mountford and Natho slap- and sixth.

ford's Robin Taylor is 3-1, the Redford this summer. She and a host of Redford complete-game department and per- winning attack with two hits (including some more strong defense saw them two, but it was all CS&G could handle to softball entry in the local United States dwellers have led their (earn (3-1) to a mitting only seven runs. No wonder a triple) and two runs batted in, while through in a 2-1 decision.

Slow-Pitch Softball Association first-place tie after the opening week of Grubb said Monday that pitching and that same city's Cyndy Natho also coldefense are responsible for his club's lected a triple among her two hits and in the first and last inning to complete in the opener of a twinbill with Livonia produced an RBI. CS&G Manager Jack Grubb is happy to Grubb was referring to his squad's Game two last Monday (all of the first run with a single, and Natho added went one better by blanking the enemy,

Row so, you say? have Taylor and Company aboard. But seven run total in the last three games, Four Stars' dates are doubleheaders) an RBI one-bagger in the seventh.

The answer's quite simple. Despite clearly, the 18-year-old hurler — the an output that was topped in CS&G's was much tighter, although it didn't Meanwhile, the Walled Lakers did. being a Redford resident, Taylor is pit-senior member of the team - has stood opening-game 9-2 win over Farmington have to be that way. The locals scored hear opportunity knocking on several defense and single tailies in the third

Tracy Grubb scored for the winners The locals' bats didn't wake up much the sweep. Mountford knocked in the five days later, but Taylor this time Meanwhile, the Walled Lakers didn't performance was backed by air-tight

Novi Little League has right attitude This column has literally been years in the making, and finally the right time has come to write it. More accurately, the right time has FREE WITH PURCHASE OF ANY CHANNEL MASTER ANTENNA SYSTEM

come to treat the subject in a positive, constructive vein. See, after three years of dealing with kids' parents and coaches as well as watching the games, it's easy for this writer to have a negative feeling about little league baseball. Too many times, the "adults" involved act more immature than the kids they're supposed to be supervising. The scolding of a crushed little boy who just struck out, the incessant bickering about umpires' calls and the constant demands that Johnny's picture be in the paper are disillusioning at best.

Don't get me wrong; little league ball shouldn't be eliminated. But one gets the feeling that in many places, the real reason for the activity gets lost in the bellowing voices of frustrated "grown-ups" who are trying to live their lives through their

This isn't to infer that all competition is brutal and ruthless and should be done away with, either; in fact, there's quite a bit to be said about the lessons that can be learned from winning. If you win fair and square, that

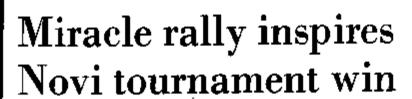
I could never figure out my parents' attitude when I played little league ball. Whether I struck out

three times or scored the winning run, REID CREAGER they said they were happy with me as long as I was giving my best effort

and having a good time. It didn't take long for me to appreciate that That's why it was so refreshing to receive a copy of this year's

Novi Little League schedule. Now don't get me wrong, schedules aren't usually that much to get excited about. But on the front page of this particular schedule, printed in the upper right-hand corner, is a poem that gives me hope that some people have the whole little league situation in the proper perspective. Every parent, coach, little league official and player should read this poem before every game. Here's how it goes (with apologies for not knowing its origin):

"He stands at the plate with heart pounding fast." The bases are loaded; the die has been cast. Mom and Dad cannot help him, he stands all alone. A hit at this moment would send the team home. The ball meets the plate; he swings and he misses. There's a groan from the crowd, with some boos and some hisses A thoughtless voice cries: 'Strike out the bum.' Tears fill his eyes; the game's no longer fun. So open your heart and give him a break. For it's moments like this a man you can make. Keep this in mind when you hear someone forget. He's just a littie boy and not a man yet."



Bowl entry is no doubt echoing the old However, Dave Brown capped an 11catcher's sentiments after staging a dramatic comeback to capture the Novi giving the champs an amazing 20-19 Mens' Invitational Softball Tournament victory.

Farmington Friday night, tumbling championship game, 21-9. In rapid order, seven straight op- tourney, while the Rich Elie-managed ponents — the last of which was club also boasted the lourney's Most Dunleavy's — proceeded to bite the Valuable Player — Dave Brown.

As Yogi Berra once said, "It ain't - The Novi club's chances looked dim at best when it came to bat in the bot-Novi's Goat Farm/McNish/Novi tom of the last inning, trailing 19-9.

The eventual tourney winners drop. Novi squad was tired, the late-inning ped a 13-3 decision to Dunleavy's of dramatics helped carry it through the them into the losers' bracket. But that Gar Frantz captured the home run one-sided loss apparently lit their fire. trophy with nine for the victors in the

Novi team's dust as the locals roared A total of 22 teams participated in the into the finals against Wixom's Elm tourney, representing Novi, Walled Painting. But then came more ups and Lake, Livonia, Waterford, Farmington, Berkley and Ypsilanti.

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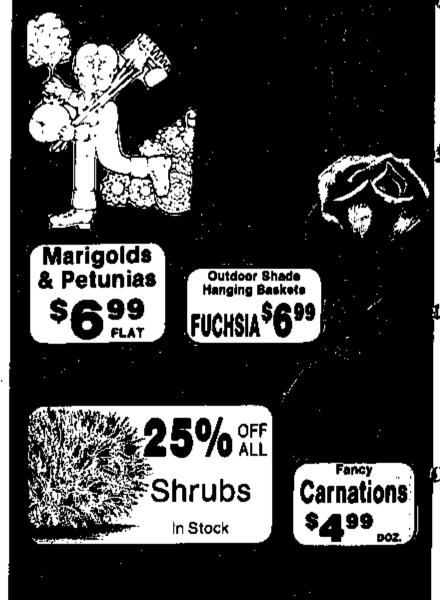
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Ken Butler, organizer of the league, and Central's Amy Rembisz are staying sharp

Cage league a local success

That's right; those aren't oversized softballs that students from area schools are dribbling around at Walled Lake Central. It's time for Ken Butler's aummer scrimmage league again, which began

The league, which offers separate programs for boys and girls, includes players from Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western in addition to Milford, Farmington Harrison, Farmington Our Lady of Mercy, Waterford Mott, Waterford Kettering, West Bloomfield, Birmingham Andover, lymouth Salem, Brighton and Holly for the girls. Schools participating in the boys' league include Western, Central, Farmington, Farmington Har-rison, Miltord, Milford Lakeland, West Bloomfield, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Township and Bir-

Score is not kept in the scrimmage league under state rules, which prohibit the existence of formal off-season competition. But that doesn't keep the players from reaping the benefits that constant exosure to the game provides. "It's a really relaxed, low-key thing, a good way for the kids to keep sharp for the season this year,"

Butler said. "Also, right now is a good time to experiment with kids who you usually don't get a look at in game situations." The biggest plus of the league, however, is the fact that it's free. Because of that, players have to run the clock, officiate and assume maintenance

duties. Yet even that's a benefit, according to they've got to be ready to handle, or this thing doesn't go off," Butler said. "It's a good teacher for them in that respect. The whole thing's in their

Game times are 5, 6:30 and 8 p.m., with the boys going Monday, Wednesday and Friday this week white the girls play Tuesdays and Thursdays. The schedule will alternate until the camp ends (July 3 for girls and July 12 for boys).



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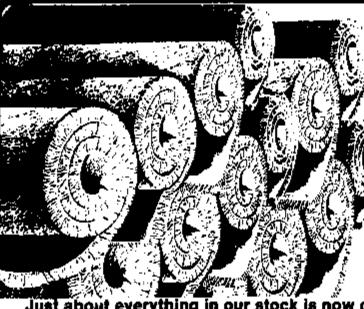
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Unbeaten Travel Masters paces seniors

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Dinan outdueled Mike Hackett (15 strikeouts) as Travel Masters opened up a 1½-game lead over Goat Farm and Sinacola. Farm later upped its record to 2-1 with an 8-1 verdict over Rymal Symes. Mark Grascia, Mike Halkeh and Daryl Rhea all had key hits for Farm, while Todd Crutchfield went all the way with a 10-strikeout, four-hit effort. Chris-Gilleo thwarted two Rymal rallies with key catches Elsewhere:

MAJOR LEAGUE

Yankee Peddler 12, Michigan Tractor 10: Mike LeMieux' six-inning pitching and two-run homer led the Blue Division's first-place team (8-2). Chris Garascia, Tom Heslop, Jeff Skarvas also collected hits: Chris Garascia and Tom Hesiop finished up on the mound. Catcher Todd Glassmer starred

General Filters 10. Novi Party Store 4: This battle of the Red Division's top two clubs (both are currently 7-4) was highlighted by Mark Boksha's 19-strikeout, three hil effort on the mound. Tim McKernan led the winners with two singles. General Filters 14, Michigan Tractor 13, eight

innings: Two singles and two walks pushed home the winning run for Filters, giving Rodney Sickels the victory on the basis of his two innings of shutout relief. Mark Boksha collected a home run and two singles to pace the triumphant offense, while Bruce Jones slammed a homer and a single. Sean Harding. Bill Ziegler and Eric Cupp chipped in with two hits apiece for Filters.

Novi Party Store 14, Yankee Peddier 10: Ray Cronkhite, Dave Ingmire, Jeff Gertsen and Rick Athey each stroked three hits, leading a 17-hit Party Store ambush. Ray Samolin went all the way on the mound for the victors, striking out 10 and walkling two. Athey and Charlie Plumley starred defen-Novi Party Store 23, Bain Brothers 11: Brad

Demeter and Jeff Gertsen both had three hits for the winners; Darin Keir slugged four hits for Bain Brothers. Ray Samolin notched seven strikeouts in :five innings for Party Store. General Filters 8, Novi Police 5: Bruce Jones'

three-for-three batting show and Mark Boksha's homer paced Filters. Boksha also hurled a complete game, yielding four hits and fanning 14 bat-B&V Construction 9, General Filters 6: B&V

prevailed despite three hits by Sean Harding, two

singles by Jim MacKay and Mark Boksha's homer.

Segnitz, Crosslin excel on diamond

First came Milford's BRIAN CLUTTERBUCK: now, hopefully, former Walled Lake Central pit-ching standout BRANDON SEGNITZ will get a chance at major league stardom

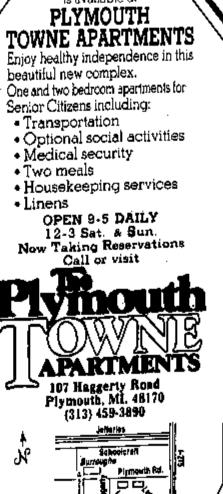
no-hitter over New York's Aquinas College and a 7no-hitter over New York's Aquinas College and a 7-3 victory over the University of Michigan, is hoping to be drafted. The junior is pitching in Massachusetts' elite Cape Cod college league this summer — a circuit that has invited eventual major leaguers such as Carlton Fisk, Lary Sorenson and Steve Stone in the past.

Segnitz, who also played for the locally-known Adray Photo team for three years, is an Orchard

Then there's the case of former Novi High School athletic standout KEITH CROSSLIN, who excels in baseball and football. The freshman outfielder from Northville batted 333 for the Alma College baseball team this past spring, earning his second varsity letter (the first came in football).

Crossiln scored 13 times and stole nine bases in Including lead the Scots to a 9-3 record in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) and 23-11 overall. Alma shared the league baseball championship with Albion and Olivet and (finished second to eventual nation champion Marietta College (Ohio) in the NCAA Division III Mideast Regional Tournament.

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MINOR LEAGUE Poured Brick Walls 19, Century 21 8: The winners' 15-hit onslaught was led by Brian Bartz (four hits and five RBIs, including a homer and a triple), along with three-hit performances by J.J. Mullett (double and two RBIs) and Craig Berry (homer and (wo RBIs). Ricky Timreck added two hits and four RBIs for Poured Brick, which got five-hit, 15strikeout pitching from three hurlers. Berry went the first two and allowed no hits; Darnel Krause went the next two and surrendered two hits: and

Timreck finished up with six strikeouts. Scott Ver-

R.P.M. 3, Poured Brick Walls 0: Pitchers Mark Van Armeyde and Jason Gilbert slowed down Poured Brick on a two-hitter. Matt Gudowski and Mark Clary led the winning defense. Craig Berry, David Richardson (strikeouts for all of his seven outs) and Ricky Timreck (strikeouts for all six of his outs) collaborated to whiff 14 R.P.M. batters in

Poured Brick Walls 12, Novi Auto Parts 1: Brian Bartz (three RBIs) and Craig Berry each collected three hits while teammates Ricky Timreck and J.J. Mullett (also three RBIs) each stroked two. Berry, Timreck and Denny Moon tripled, while Mullett had a double and a triple. David Richardson whiffed seven and allowed no hits in three inn-

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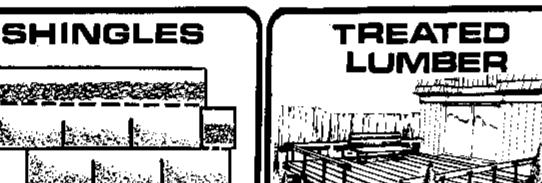
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No pre-entries are involved in the meet, and varsity letter-winners aren't allowed to compete. The meet is open to

Walled Lake Central High School has who record qualifying times will go to

Novi's Open Junior Tennis Tournament is coming July 17-19. The tourney, which will feature eight different divisions (12-and-under, 14-and-under, 18and-under and 18-and-under for both boys and girls), will take place at the Novi High School courts and the Novi Middle School courts on Taft Road south of 11 Mile.

The singles-only aftair has an entry all other boys and girls aged 9-14. Those deadline of July 10. Trophies will go to

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The deadline of registration in the proposed Novi boys' softball league has

been extended to June 26. The formation of this league depends on the number of registrations. Fee is \$10. The league, which is stated to begin in early July, will accommodate boys ag-

Speaking of softball, Novi's Parks and Recreation Department is also sponsoring a womens' open softball tournament the weekend of July 18 at Power Park fields. The round-robin tourney (each team is guaranteed three games) costs \$80 per team. Fee includes umpires, scorekeepers, softballs and trophies.

Registration is limited to eight

ed eight through 17 in three separate - teams; deadline is July 10. Limit for rosters is 20, and an official league roster must be turned in with the entry fee and signed by your league director.

Tournament draw is July 14 at 7 p.m. in the Parks and Rec office. All teams must have a representative at that

A special senior fitness club for senior adults meets at the Novi Community Building every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:15 a.m.

Golf, tennis upcoming in Walled Lake events

you're one of the best team prizes for first Department is holding its golfers and/or tennis through fifth-place teams 11th annual Mens' Slowplayers in the immediate will be awarded. Entry area - or even if you fee is \$28 per team, which don't, and just enjoy the includes green fees. sports — the Walled Lake Community Education take place at Walled Lake or any of the above Department has got some Central High School. tournaments for you.

The department has three golf tourneys and a tennis competition coming this summer, the earliest of which is the first annual Two-Man Scramble Tournament July 11. Also on tap are the ninth annual Walled Lake Tennis Classic July 13 through 17; the flith annual Best Bail Classic Tournament, held July 25; and the third annual Four-Man Scramble Tournament August 1.

Tee times for the Two-10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 7 at noon. 21. The amateurs only af-The tourney, which will be held at the Springfield trophy and entry fee Oaks Golf Club, is open to stipulations as the twoany amateur golfer; trophies for first and

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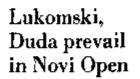
Entry fee for the tennis is \$3 for singles and \$5 per doubles, per event. Trophies will be awarded to the first and secondplace players in each division.

A few days later will be the Best Ball Classic at Man Scramble between Springfield Oaks. Tee times are the same as in must be reserved by call- the two-man scramble, ing 624-0202 no later than and the deadline is July fair also has the same man competition.

Meanwhile, the fourman scramble will take place at White Lake Oaks Golf Club. Tee times for that affair (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) must be reserved by calling 624-0202 no later than July 28 at noon.

Another amateur competition that will award trophies to first and second-place teams as first through fifth-place teams, its entry fee is \$56 per team (includes green

Last but not least, the



Marsha Lukomski and Pete Duda were winners In the mens' and womens' categories at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's first annual Novi Open tennis tournament, held June 13-14 at the Farmington Racquet Club.

Pat Hoag and Fred Trapnell were runner-ups in the 12-woman, 16-man tourney that included some of the best tennis players in the area. A similar affair will be held for children during the weekend of July 17.

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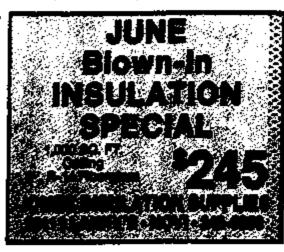
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