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standards so they can be publicly

planning local utilities, the new Public —reviewing charges to residents to ty manager and now answer to him. He city is the development of the new DPW

some of the load from the city manager.

Shaw has been meeting with the various department heads he will economical to expand that site. It's a oversee, renewing his acquaintance with them and getting to know their employees.

economical to expand that site. It's a good site to put on the market with its Grand River location," Shaw explained.

"Why do we as residents pay \$10 per front foot when it will serve as a

The new DPS administrator formerly He will soon be looking for a site zon-negative effect on the value of our worked in the public works department ed for industrial use, which can become -studying all current city owned -organizing city trash collection; of Novi for seven months in 1974. He the new DPW site.

roadway in the city we have a skeleton crew maintaining the roads right now."
To solve these and similar problems offer the city as he develops the new adis a good administrator and is familiar with budgeting, accounting principles, specification writing, personnel and

With the experience gained at similar posts in both smaller and larger cities Shaw said he will be able to converse knows the language of their budgets,

Shaw has been employed as the Public Works Director for Livonia and Public Works Supervisor in Inkster. He the city.

job. Shaw was appointed to the position by the Novi City Council on Monday, problem usually arises during the first December 18, and assumed his respon-

Shaw summed up his job, saying he more evidence of gasoline in the creek would be using methods that have been The city informs residents who call used in other cities, but which are new that it is the responsibility of the

Residents rap paving plans for Beck, Taft

Taft roads slated for 1979 has been damage the environment," asked described by city consulting engineer
Harry Mosher as "typical Novi road
paving program construction." And

another resident. "This will cause the road to become a major thoroughfare and destroy the atmosphere many of us his year's first public hearing on the paid extra dollars to get. At the special assessment districts for the proects could also be described as typical. We're being asked to subsidize this aving of Beck Road from Eight to Ten the neighborhood's situation is unique

their input would make any difference plans for the proposed paving projects

would derive no benefit from it, so they

dent told the council. "Mr. Mosher (the road is." Mosher explained. benefit in paving the road. I know the results were "ugly."

Residents told the council they did not develop on their roads as the traffic inview the paving as a benefit because it creases. They told the residents the

let them have a chance to speak on the of the road would be maintained as program is in the works, Mosher said.

city engineer) is going to tear down my Other residents expressed concern

rogress is here, but I have to have "It's so ugly and our living rooms will

"You know how many homes will be

buildings to find whether they are being used effectively, including Novi used effectively, including Novi Though the list continues Shaw does with the city he got to know the majority of the people he now works additional equipment and manpower to Department of Public Works building on Grand River; —studying energy conservation and methods the city can use to save energy such as turning down thermostats and such as turning to the details of departs. **Math and when he returned to Novi it was "like coming home." **At the staff meeting where I was introduced, out of the 13 people only two were unfamiliar," Shaw said. **A problem Shaw expects to deal with soon is the question of how to staff the DPW when the Comprehensive Education of the details of departs. **The such as turning to the details of departs are as turning to the day-to-day of the details of departs are as turning to the details of departs are as turning to the day-to-day of the details of departs are as turning to the day-to-day of the details of departs are as turning to the day-to-day of the details of departs are as turning to the day-to-day of the details of departs are as turning to the day-to-day of the details of departs are as turning to the day-to-day of the details of departs are as turning to the day-to-day of the details of the day-to-day of the day-to-d

from irate homeowners asking why deposit for snow removal, sanding and

tion and Training Act (CETA) funds If the streets in your subdivision are plained. In cases where the administra run out. He explained that in the DPW not cleared after a heavy snowfall tion finds an immediate need to clear almost 50 percent of the road buries Novi, it may not be city hall's the roads, the road crews will be maintenance crew is paid with CETA fault. Chances are the blame lies with ordered out, he added. funds.

"Do we cut back services?" Shaw asked. "For the number of miles of alleviate such problems.

"Induction of the subdivision. But a newly adopted city resolution should alleviate such problems.

Under the new policy adopted by the Novi City Council Monday, certificate of occupancy permits will not be issued

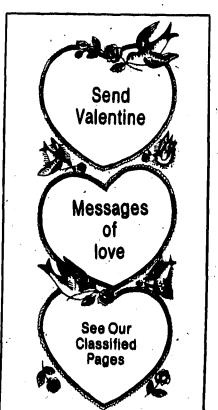
Each winter, city hall receives calls

deep snow covers their streets while the rest of the city streets are clear. The answer is those subdivision streets probably are not yet formally city streets. quirements before the city will accept responsibility for the road. If the developer completes a road in late fall, the city may not have time to inspect the road to determine whether all city

responsibility for clearing the streets

Edward Smiadek, department of year of a subdivision, after streets have been completed and a few homes have

cover the estimated cost of snow



DPW Director Ed Smiadek (left) goes over sewer line extension programs with Novi's new DPS Director Robert Shaw

Robert Shaw heads DPS

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If it's a public works service that Novi offers residents, Bob Shaw will be overseeing it. From studying the city's vehicle fleet, and establish a computerized dissibility of a city trash pick up to reliable fleet, and establish a computerized maintenance records system;

Help him get along with department sewer construction programs as he heads, Shaw indicated. He said he ansumed his duties during the past of the roadway five times more than the sessment of the roadway five times more than the dicipates no problems from department week. One of the challenges Shaw and establish a computerized maintenance records system;

Novi offers residents, Bob Shaw will be overseeing it. From studying the city's vehicle fleet, methods to improve their maintenance assumed his duties during the past of the roadway five times more than the dicipates no problems from department week. One of the challenges Shaw and derive that amount of benefit.

new office in Novi City Hall last week, and sewage treatment costs; Shaw ran down a laundry list of departments and services which will come division streets are brought up to city standards so they can be publicly

long list which for starters includes: buildings to find whether they are being and hall, the police department and the Department of Public Works building ing all the projects straight. He said he

methods the city can use to save energy areas.

find if appropriate rates are set on explained his position merely removes facility. As he explained the position from his building department fees, water fees

His immediate projects make up a dedicated and receive city road

DNR officials report little threat

Residents in the Meadowbrook Lake operations, leaving 2,500 gallons at the Marine Pollution Control used a Subdivision don't need to be overly conscene. corned about the potential for pollution

The gasoline lost from the overturned tanker was washed from the roadway shortly after the accident occurred.

Paul Gauthier, a water quality specialist with the DNR's Oil and Hazardous Materials Control Section, timated that 90 percent of the Rouge system. asoline lost in the accident already has Gauthier reported, however, that

has travelled as much as 50 yards downstream from the scene of the acci- 100 percent of it because that's just im-

gasoline from the Gulf Bulk Plant in Novi overturned at the Grand River-Gauthier said that Haggerty Road intersection at approx- tained the services of Marine Pollution imately 7:45 a.m. on Saturday, January

Control to conduct the mop-up operations. Additionally, he said that Gulf of-

The tanker incurred minor damages ficials were directed to scoop up as in the accident and gasoline started to leak out onto the roadway. The Gulf Oil much of the snow surrounding the accident and carry it by truck to an oil-Company dispatched a second tanker to water separator at their Grand River the scene and pumped the remaining plant. gasoline were recovered during the nales Drain because it floats to the top, mop up."

From gasoline tanker accident

tanker on December 20, according to a by firemen into ditches along the sides spokesman from the Department of of both Grand River and Haggerty

> chances are good that the vast majority "Fortunately, gasoline is fairly easy to recover," he stated. "We won't get

The gasoline spill occurred when a tanker loaded with 8,200 gallons of tanker loaded with 8,200 gallon possible. I would say that we have Gauthier said that Gulf officials re-

vacuum truck to suck the larger

Additionally, the company has chopped holes in the ice on the drain to per-Natural drainage in that area flows into the Patnales Drain which leads into Meadowbrook Lake and the Middle Gauthier also reported that a

"trench" has been constructed some 50 yards south of the scene of the accident. The trench will serve as a skimmer to restrict the flow of gasoline beyond that "So far there's no evidence that the gasoline has made it that far and we're

checking the trench on a daily basis," reported Gauthier. "I dare say that there's very little gasoline left in that operations will continue until there is no or the area surrounding the creek.

"Marine Pollution Control is monitor- for Novi. ing the scene every day and I was down "There comes a point in every city's developers do not have the required there personally three times last growth when it needs an administrator equipment. Smiadek said. This winter Ray Glick, manager of the Gulf Plant gasoline is relatively easy to recover "We'll continue to monitor the operations," he said. As a supervisor, he ex-Novi, reported that 5,700 gallons of from bodies of water such as the Patgasoline were recovered during the pales Drain because it floats to the top monup."

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purchasing and personnel.

was employed as Public Works Super- At that time if the developer does not visor in Farmington Hills prior to ac-proceed to clear the roads at the city's He was the top candidate of the three interviewed from 22 applicants for the

in these areas to coordinate their ac-

Wixom council reconsiders rezoning for car wash

Wixom's City Council has agreed to rezoning of the parcel from its existing sider the original rezoning request. reconsider a rezoning request that RA-1 (single family residential)

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a car wash off Pontiac Trail near the business) designation at its January 11 commission for further consideration. The council had voted 4-2 to reject a Last week, however, the council

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request from Daniel Booth for the voted 4-1 in favor of a motion to recon-Green who had initially opposed the **ATTORNEY**

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The motion to reconsider the rezoning

Green explained that he still had he said, would be a small portion of 7.5 many reservations about the request, feet at the extreme southeast corner but that he was willing to reconsider it which would abut property which is in the interest of fairness to the peti-

The motion for reconsideration was northwest corner of Pontiac Trail and approved by Councilmen Dennis An- Beck Road. drews. Val VanGieson, Sid Resner, and Green. The lone dissenting ballot was cast by Gunnar Mettala. Councilman Robert Dingeldey was not present at the session. The rezoning request prompted a

great deal of debate when it was first discussed at the January 11 council owned by Booth which has 177 feet of frontage on Pontiac Trail and runs 675 feet deep. The former Jess Corporation

is located on the front 360 feet of the parcel. The request for the B-3 zoning stated that the council had indicated the nvolves the rear 315 of the site. Spearheading opposition to the pro- have a commercial orientation when it posed rezoning was Mettala who noted approved the rezoning for the shopping that the city's Zoning Board of Appeals center on the corner on Pontiac Trail had granted a variance which permits and Beck Road. Booth to use the existing cement block Additional opposition to the proposed

Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczky to

come up with proposed changes in the

township zoning ordinance to comply

with a recently enacted state law that

Copies of the new township rural zon-

ing act, which was passed by the

Michigan legislature in December, and

a "zoning topics" summary of the

measure were discussed by the com-

mission at its January 29 work session.

The new law is part of a four-bill

package that revises the state's zoning

According to Lehoczky, major

-elimination of the requirement for

takes effect March 1.

enabling legislation.

been adopted;

changes in the law include:

Township planners ask

for zoning suggestions

The Commerce Township Planning commissioners to waive county review

amendments;

Commission Monday night directed of township zoning ordinances and

the township to publish an entire zoning documents are ready to be submitted to

ordinance, although a notice must be the township board, the commission

building on the front of the property for rezoning came from City Planning Con- The councilman indicated, however, Additionally, the council voted to an auto body and engine repair shop in sultants Charles Leman of Vilican- that he was still inclined to oppose the would pave the way for construction of classification to a B-3 (general refer the request back to the planning spite of its existing residential zoning Leman whose comments on the request were read at last week's city council

> Mettala noted that the rear 315 feet Leman advised against the rezoning, was submitted by Councilman Melvin slated for rezoning is virtually surrounded on all four sides by residentially zoned property. The only exception, area as well as its spot zoning aspects. Leman suggested further that the currently zoned commercial in anit may be a violation of the zoning or- rezoning. ticipation of a shopping center at the

> > Supporting the rezoning request were

Andrews and VanGieson. Andrews

property along Pontiac Trail would

-reduction of the percentage of peti-

tion signatures required to force an

election on a newly adopted zoning or-

dinance from 15 percent of the

-provision for a requirement for ap-

proval of a site plan "to insure that a

proposed land use or activity is in com-

pliance with local ordinances and state

The commission has spent much of

the last year reviewing a proposed up-

date of the zoning ordinance and com-

Since it may be several months

ponents of a new master land use plan.

before the new zoning and planning

registered voters to eight percent;

and federal statutes:" and

Mettala opposed the rezoning request on the basis that it was paramount to was labelled "ridiculous" by Andrews. spot zoning. He also questioned the advisability of creating a business district on a parcel with no frontage on a major road and which is accessible only through residentially-zoned property. Other councilmen suggested that it was poor planning to locate a "nuisance

use" such as a car wash in the middle of

"If we don't follow our master plan. then we might as well not have any master plan at all," stated Green. He citing its projected nuisance factor in also questioned the effect a car wash the midst of a predominatly residential would have on the city's "already overtaxed" sewer system. Although he voted for the motion to

proposed rezoning was in violation of reconsider the request, Resner also inthe city's adopted master plan and that dicated that he was opposed to the dinance to provide access to commerHe said that rezoning the rear 315 feet cial uses through residentially-zoned of a residentially-zoned parcel was creating "an undesirable piggy-back

"It looks to me like somebody got to rezoning request subsequently was apour planning consultant," said An- proved by a 4-1 margin with the lone drews. "These arguments should have dissenting ballot cast by Mettala. been set forth before the planning commission before any decision was reached."

to reconsider the request at its February 5 session and then send its

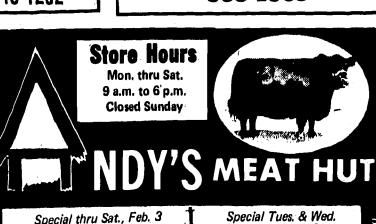
It was Green who led support for back with a further recommendation



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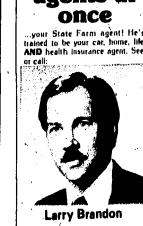
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Gasoline companies ask Novi to repeal ordinance

Several major oil companies have dants who are not capable of handling James Wilkins, a representative of Michael Haddad of Amoco told the Shaw also asked the council to con- Currently, Novi has only eight gas marathon and Speedway appeared the pumps. before the council recently to request a The city fire marshall cautioned the

The council directed the administra- box" and letting a host of Mom and Pop tion to study proposed regulations for stations into the city. He told the council self and full service stations, in- he was "apprehensive" about any concorporating input from the police siderations to remove the ban on selfpartment. The council has opposed serve stations because he is "life, and business which provide a combination safety oriented." of services such as grocery store which Restrictions that the city would try to

Council members expressed concern be extremely difficult to enforce, he adthat too often gas stations employ attended.

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impose on these types of stations would More citizens active

in recreation program

self-serve because more and more motorists want the lowest price for gasoline. "Self-service gives them the east expensive gasoline short of going straight to a refinery," Wilkins said. The representative explained the marketing strategy of his company is to provide stations that are either entirely self serve or entirely full service.

serve stations in the city.

"Some marketers try to be fish and fowl and are not good at either one," Wilkins told the council. He further ex-

100 percent increase, ac- 1,100 in one day.

Smink said. About 250 ing the past year.

Between bowling, explained. The city com-

children's basketball and pleted three fitness trails,

movies, the parks and the community building

recreation department at Lake Shore Park and

has recorded 750 different other renovations there.

children participating In addition two soccer

this winter, Smink said. fields at Powers Park and

This rise in participa- renovation of seven ball

tion in city programs diamonds were finished.

comes on the heels of a This type of develop-

successful parks and ment is what the depart-

recreation season in 1978, ment needs to concen-

Smink indicated. During trate on now that parks

1978 local participation in and recreation has

the department's pro- achieved visibility

grams increased 35 per- through its programs,

100 programs.

service provided by his company now is

less than five knots. plained that the attendant at a full ser- impossible to have a schlocky operavice pump cannot be watching for tion, but we have to be concerned about potential problems at the self-serve losing businesses we need," said Coun-

Novi parks and recrea- who participated in com- park facilities, the

tion programs are ex- petitive sports programs department will be "ap-

periencing their greatest and 1,700 adults in pro- plying for every bit of

participation in history grams designed for them. government money

with some recording a 50 Instructional classes available," Smink said,

percent increase in attender drew 2,141 adults and Any money received

dance over past years children, while the winter will go toward continued

and others recording a arts and crafts show drew development of Lake

cording to Director Participation was also other facilities city-wide

New programs being such as the hot lunch, tax says has the potential of

offered this winter, such service and Christmas becoming the most

as the Saturday movies, dance, Smink said. About beautiful park in the

are being widely ac- 750 senior citizens turned county, will get an addi-

cepted by the community, out for the programs durtional 30 yards of beach

children have been atten- Last year there also house next to the park is

ding the shows at Novi was new parks develop- demolished to increase

Elementary School. ment, in the city, Smink the park property.

high in senior programs Lake Shore, which Smink

"We need standards that will make it

each attendant and inter-coms are used by attendants to warn motorists to put

cil his company had found fire extinguishers were the best method to put out station fires. He explained that a compression system used in some stations is only effective when the wind is

ations. Representatives of Amoco, dants' attention is not directed toward motorist which occurs by allowing self- A switch which controls the flow of longer builds stations with only full ser- weekends, lines of motorists wait to get gasoline to the pumps is watched by vice pumps. Earl Bodie of Speedway told the coun-

Council members also discussed the lack of gas stations in the city and the need for developing guidelines which will not scare off desirable gas stations.

Shore, Powers Park and

this summer when a

Village Stripper 20% RECONSTRUCT ARTHUR ANING DE RUSTIN PAINT ING VARNISE EMOYEU FROM WO ING META, FURNITUI

asked Novi's City Council to reconsider emergencies and that in stations that Marathon Oil Company told the council his company takes special sider whether the city were being stations and council members reported its ordinance banning self-serve gas sell items besides gasoline the attentit should consider the benefit to the precautions with its self-service pumps. boycotted by the industry because it no that during some periods, especially

gas in the city's stations.

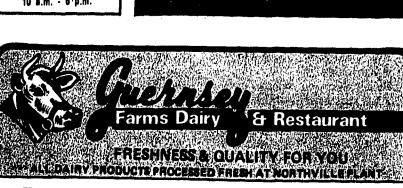


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cent from the year Smink indicated. He expefore. He cited figures plained the department showing that 114,643 has grown from its These items Are in Short Supply— Only Early Orders Can Be Filled residents participated in original offering of eight parks and recreation pro- programs to more than That figure includes To achieve the goal of more than 2,400 students continued development of

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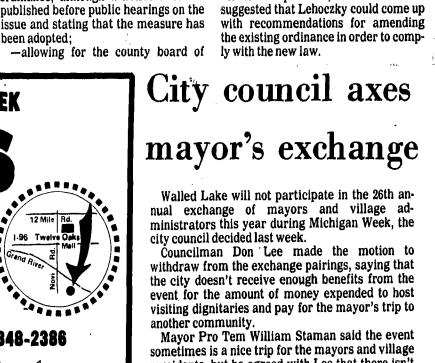


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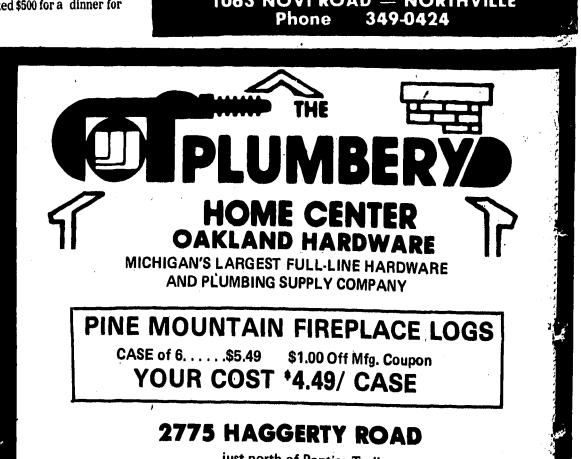
festivities. Pairings for the event will be made at a drawing in March during the annual Michigan Municipal League's state legislative conference. Last year, Walled Lake was paired with nextdoor neighbor Wolverine Lake Village.
Both communities allocated !500 for a dinner for city and village officials.

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members felt nothing was being gained from the Both communities allocated \$500 for a dinner for

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Village council slates lake project meeting

The Wolverine Lake Village Council cil conditionally approved a contribuwill hear a progress report on the pro- tion of up to \$16,666 — or one-sixth of the ty to participate in the drain improveposed lake restoration project at a \$100,000 estimated cost of the retention special meeting slated for 8 o'clock facilities. Conditions placed on the con-

said the session should be "very interesting." but refused to elaborate on EPA of the lake project grant applicaany new recommendations that may be tion and satisfactory agreement bet-

At the January 10 council meeting, McLellan announced that a revised application for 50-percent federal funding of the project had been filed with the U S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

act amount - \$250,000, for a total of \$850,000 — and declined further comment until project consultant Dr. John Snell was available for a meeting with The council will hear an update on the

revised grant application at tonight's meeting, McLellan said. Also expected as a topic for discussion at the special meeting is the proposed retention basin for the Greenaway Drain. A special Walled Lake City Council meeting slated for

tribution included adoption of a village Council President John McLellan ordinance regulating the use of highphosphorus fertilizers, approval by the ween Wolverine Lake and the city on maintaining the retention facilities. The village council has not accepted

Walled Lake's offer or approved the retention plans, McLellan noted. City Councilwoman Heather Hill, who was absent at the November meeting. had requested last night's study session. She said she questioned what

reponsibility Walled Lake has to improve the county-owned drain, especialin the light of a letter from the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's office on the problems involved in trying to pin-point sources of pollution to

Miss Hill also has questioned where the city will come up with the funds to pay for its share of the retention costs. Councilman Tom Brookover, who proposed Walled Lake's contribution to the Greenaway project, said at that resolve problems between the city and village and was not an acknowledgment of any legal responsibility for the drain In November, the Walled Lake coun- on the city's part.

Wolverine Lake officials asked the civillage that the lake grant application could not be approved unless the project addressed the problem of nutrient

According to village officials, the Greenaway is the major source of nutrients entering their lake. The drain begins southeast of West Maple and Decker roads in Walled Lake, although the drainage district includes a portion

Commerce Township officials also have been asked to participate in the drain improvement, but Supervisor Robert Long has requested more information on the Greenaway and the In addition, a group of homeowners

have submitted a list of questions on the possible effects of the lake project on their lakes to village officials. The questions have been turned over to Snell for Meanwhile, EPA Project Officer

on North and South Commerce lakes

Doug Ehorn has said that he has come up with a list of questions and concerns

A meeting between village officials and representatives of the DNR and EPA is expected to be held sometime

Fire report expected soon

Manager Peter Parker said Monday. Wilford Hook.

by the council and named by the major problem with the department he said \$45,000 would have to be added manager last month met for the fifth was the lack of rules and regulations. time Monday afternoon to review the Association members told the council document, said Parker, adding that he last month that some of the problems was "frantically working" to complete involved the chain of command for the the panel's report within the 30-day four police-fire dispatchers. All four period set by the council on January 8. dispatchers are members of the city The council established the commit-police officers' union, but two of the tee after hearing complaints from men's salaries are in the police budget members of the Walled Lake and two are in the fire budget. Firefighters' Association — the city's The proposed rules and regulations,

and some council members said they department.

the operation of the Walled Lake Fire Chief Robert Beagle Jr. in October. the council that federal comprehensive council within the week, City disagreements with Police Chief A special committee that was created Parker said, though, that he felt the

volunteer firemen — about departmen- Parker said, would help solve the pro-Several members of the association — the police department or the fire felt the main problem with the depart- Mayor Gaspare LaMarca has sug-

Proposed rules and regulations for Curl and the resignation of Acting Fire Meanwhile Hook recently informed to the police budget in the 1980 fiscal year that begins July 1.

> chief," although Parker declined further comment on that aspect of the report. He said the report would not

Council members recently voted to allocate the city's 1979 share of some blem of whom the dispatchers work for \$20,000 in federal community development act funds to buy a new pumper truck for the department. City officials also are studying plans to build a new ment was the lack of leadership resulting from the resignation last chers should be appointed as a full time March of long-time Fire Chief Russ fire chief,

Mayor Caspare Russ fire station behind the municipal building, although no final authorization has been made for the project.



Sir Brian

Dressed as the Black Knight, Jim Erickson does battle with an unseen oppressor. It was all part of a Medieval Festival celebrated by fifth grade students in the class of Mrs. Judy, Dawley at Commerce Elementary School last week. The students culminated their study of

medieval culture by preparing a meal of peasant porridge, bread and cheese, and venison. They completed their repast with the "dessert of kings" — a lump of sugar. The medieval feast was preceded by jousts between knights, acrobats, and court jesters.

Wixom earmarks federal funds for park access

Recreational development and The council directed Bonczek on that it would be unwise to invest funds calls for \$22,500 to be earmarked for face the access road with asphalt, in- Wixom Historical Society. The former historic preservation have been tagged January 9 to look into the possibility of in a site which will eventually be aban-recreational development, \$5,000 for dicated Bonczek. as project areas in Wixom's 1979 Com- acquiring use of the property through a doned in favor of new facilities. munity Development Block Grant long-term lease. The mayoral assistant Although the improvements to the ministration of the program. (CBDG) application through Oakland reported last week (January 23), senior citizen center have been dropped

Specifically, the city plans to use an estimated \$30,000 through the County CBDG program to improve the Central C&O officials about the proposed long-Wixom Park and to relocate and term lease for parking facilities. renovate the historical Novi Township
Hall on Sibley's Corner (North Wixom vations about channeling funds into the scheduled for construction this spring if

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CBDG funds would be used to acquire

Bonczek added that it is important to realize that Wixom was once part of

week and forwarded to Oakland County

separate application through the Department of Housing and Urban

plication through Oakland County contained a significant change from

on Pontiac Trail. Those improvements . measure. well as renovation of the lower level of

Those plans apparently were scrapped after Bonczek learned that it would be difficult to obtain the property proposed for parking from its present owner (the C&O Railroad Company) and the CBDG officials were unlikely to approve the expenditure of funds on Swarthout, a senior vice-president with Village officials have said that some ternal consistency necessary for effec-

The sidewalks will be funded from

Bonczek reported that the \$22,500 for

He noted that the park site is present-

The Tiffin House, which is presently being restored by the Wixom Historical Society, is already situated at that locathe grant application.

Novi Township Hall is presently located historic preservation, and \$2,500 for ad- The \$5,000 earmarked for historical on Novi Road, approximately opposite preservation will be used to construct the Novi Police Department facility. the basement and foundations for the "The objective of this project is to however, that it had been determined from the Oakland County CBDG ap- recreational development will be used Novi Township Hall on city-owned pro- construct a basement, foundation, and necessary utility connections Sibley's Corner to accommodate the Novi Township Hall," said Bonczek in

Road and Maple Road).

The city's application for the funding was approved by the city council last

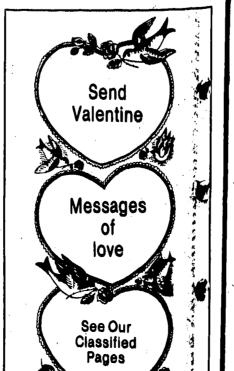
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The Oakland County CBDG application for the city of Wixom.



Bonczek. City officials hope to obtain an additional \$80,000 in CBDG funding from a Wolverine eyes need for new zoning measure

Wolverine Lake's current zoning or- zoning ordinance for \$7,000. dinance or come up with a "whole new Some village officials initially and board, and other requirements, ordinance" is expected to be made by favored the proposed revision because the village council at its February 14 of the possible high cost of publication such as minimum lot frontage, are controlled tradictory. of a new ordinance and notices of public A major concern facing the council, Six of the seven council members and hearings on the document, but Council McLellan said, is finding funds to pay

mark the major portion (\$22,500) of the members of the zoning board of appeals President John McLellan said the confor the consultant's fee and the attended last Wednesday's planning sultant noted that a new state law could commission meeting for a discussion on hold down the publication costs.

publishing costs. Swarthout has said that it will take six to nine months to County CBDG program for im- commission meeting for a discussion on hold down the publication costs. provements to the senior citizen center the need for changes in the existing McLellan described last week's ses- come up with the draft ordinance, the The zoning board and planners last re-write versus a whole new or- cost could be included in the 1979-80

fall recommended that a new ordinance dinance," and added that the commisshould be drafted, but the council sug-gested that revisions to the present or-emphatic that we need a whole new or-McLellan said, "I think we'll go for a dinance might correct the problems at dinance." a lower cost to the village.

sion as a "good overall discussion of a president said, which means that the

Gerald Luedtke and Associates, In- sections of the existing measure are tive administration."

new ordinance." The council members, he said, now In recommending the need for a new Last week, though, Planning Consultant Robert Swarthout told the village the problems the planners and zoning document would "provide a practical judicial standards for zoning regulations." officials that revision of the existing board have had with the existing or- regulatory tool which meets the highest tions," as well as drafting statements of measure could cost as much as \$4,000. dinance, which is about five years old. contemporary standards and has the in-

A decision on whether to revise corporated, has offered to draft a new vague and ambiguous, posing problems The consultant added that the planof interpretation for the commission ners had discovered more than a dozen "areas of discrepancy between difdinance (which) make zoning administration very difficult for both the planning commission and the zoning

> Swarthout said there is a need for more specific zoning language, especially for site design and landscaping, to aid in site plan review and added that more specific standards also are needed for granting special approval

The new zoning ordinance, he said. would include 12 components and would

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Plans for moving senior citizens activities and the Parks and Recreation Department out of the old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road have progressed a step further as city officials are preparing a recommendation for relocation of the

Milford, Walled Lake and West Bloomfield, among

others. Residents can catch Dial-A-Ride or visit the

Kriewall noted that though the site is used by

various communities Novi has been unsuccessful

in obtaining funds to operate the building. "Reluctance on the part of some municipalities to share

the utility costs of operating this building make it

unrealistic to heat this facility after this winter,"

The school has a very inefficient heating system

with some rooms being overheated and others

underheated, the manager said. With a separate

heating system now installed in the community

building the city believes the building would be

Besides the cost consideration, city officials also

are seriously pondering the move because of the

school district's plans to sell the school. The

elementary school has been on the market for some

three years and officials recently boosted efforts to

sell the building by erecting a "for sale" sign in

School officials closed the building after com-

pleting a new elementary school and has leased the

building at a nominal fee to the city. The city has

been responsible for paying only the cost of

operating the building, which came to more than

The OLSHA representatives and city officials

also toured the community building to determine

what renovations will be needed to accommodate the

senior activities. Kriewall indicated they found a

storage room which could be converted into offices.

ped and elderly will have to be met by improving

the building, Kreiwall added. Revamping the en-

trances and other minor improvements probably

can be made with Housing and Community

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Development funds, Kriewall indicated.

Regulations for removing barriers to handicap-

more economical to run than the school.

Kriewall explained.

front of the building.

originally anticipated.

facility in their personal cars, she explained.

City officials and representatives from the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OLSHA) met last week to tour the community building to find whether the facility would be suitable for senior activities now housed in the neighboring elementary school.

Parks and Recreation officials have expressed an interest in moving into the building on Novi Road, which formerly was the old library and presently served as the police department annex. As a result of last week's meeting between city and OLSHA representatives, the administration is scheduled to recommend on February 5 that senior activities be relocated in the community building and Parks and Recreation take over the police an-

City Manager Ed Kriewall explained the city is looking toward moving out of the elementary school by the time the lease between the city and school district expires in June.

Currently OLSHA offers a variety of services for seniors from the elementary school site. Anna Gargalino of OLSHA reported the senior lunch program, health services, medical clinic, telephone reassurance and counseling programs for seniors would all be affected by the move. She indicated the move is still in the discussion

stages and its impact on the services offered by OLSHA has not been determined. The move should not force the agency to curtail its services, however, Gargalino said.

OLSHA serves various Lakes Area communities from the elementary site, including South Lyon,

Speed limit up on Beck Road

Motorists along Beck Road in Wixom may not be driving any faster in the future, but they'll be doing

it legally.
Wixom's City Council last week approved two traffic control orders to increase the speed limit on Beck Road. The speed limit on Beck Road will be increased from 30 to 35 miles per hour from Pontiac Trail to

West Road. And the speed limit on Beck Road will be increased from 30 to 40 miles per hour between West Road and Twelve Mile. The speed limits were increased at the recommendation of Police Chief Philip Leonard who told the council last week that the 30 mile per hour speed limit on Beck has been a continual source of

complaints from citizens. "The complaints have indicated a desire for an increased speed limit in that area rather than a Leonard explained that he believed the 30 mile per hour limit was justified prior to the signaliza-

tion of the C&O Railroad crossing on Beck Road. Leonard explained further that his recommendations for increased speed limits were based on a traffic study conducted by Officer Alan Blashfield under the supervision of Sergeant Lawrence Beamish of the Wixom Police Department. Blashfield told the council last week that the study involved radar monitoring of traffic speed along the road over a six month period. The

to be 45 miles per hour, he reported. -Blashfield also noted that there was almost a total disregard for the existing 30 mile per hour speed limit unless officers were clearly visible in

average speed of vehicular traffic was determined

"After reviewing the accident history and traffic volumes of Beck Road, I feel that by increasing the speed limit from 30 to 40 miles per hour, there will be a leveling off or reduction of accidents as well as an increase in the efficiency of traffic movement." said Blashfield in his report to the council.

"By increasing the speed limit, it would allow the drivers who normally follow the posted speed limit to legally increase their speed, thus decreasing the amount of improper turning and passing violations by some of the more impatient drivers," he stated. Leonard told the council that he had recommended a slower speed limit from Pontiac Trail to West Road because the amount of congestion on both sides of the road in that area prohibits a faster

In approving the traffic control orders to increase the speed limit, the council also directed Public Works Director Robert Trombley to purchase and post the appropriate speed limit signs. Trombley indicated that a company in North Dakota is presently having a "sale" on signs which will enable the city to save as much as \$17 on a \$36

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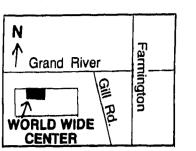
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Novi council reviews changes implemented by fire chief

Novi City Council saw tax dollars at work last week as it toured the city's three fire stations, reviewing new equipment and learning about procedural changes implemented during the first year under Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan's administra-

Council members got a first hand look at the emergency equipment they had approved for Station Number One, the tanker at Station Two and the newly opened facilities at Station Three. At each department volunteer firefighters pro-

udly displayed the trucks and explained the equipment to the curious council members. Following the tour council members said they were very impressed with the quality of the volunteers and their pride in their departments. As one firefighter told the council as it toured

Station Number Two, "We may be volunteers, but we're still professionals.' Before the tour of the individual stations

Lenaghan explained the changes he had implemented were intended to increase the efficiency and provide better fire protection for the communi-

Changes he has undertaken include a complete eoganization of the fire department, a fire prevention program available for the community, a revised fire hydrant care and maintenance program, purchasing of needed equipment for engines and personal protective equipment for the members of the department, and a vehicle maintenance pro-

Going into more detail, the chief explained he had revised the administrative divisions within the stations. Volunteers with higher seniority outrank newcomers under the current system. The firefighter with the highest seniority who arrives at the scene first immediately takes charge. The new system avoids confusion during an emergency, Lenaghan explained.

Along with revisions in administration came a complete overhaul of the paper work and evaluation process. New forms were drawn up for many departmental activities. Attendance is now kept by the month and firefighters are evaluated by the station captain each quarter. Evaluations are shown to the firefigher, the chief told the council.

This system of evaluation has worked fairly well, Lenaghan said. It is important the station captain conduct the review since he actually works with the firefighters being reviewed, he explained. Men who disagree with the review also can lodge a complaint with the chief, Lenaghan said. A problem of communication with the firefighers has been reduced by circulating a monthly calendar, Lenaghan said. All activities such as classes, which are known at the beginning of the month are logged on the calendar and posted in each station. One regulation requires firefighters to read the bulletin board regularly.

A new recruiting policy has been implemented, Lenaghan continued. The department no longer accepts every person who volunteers. Potential firefighters must pass physicals and can be rejected for poor driving records.

Improvements in dispatching for the fire department has "gone a long way to improving the department's image across the county," the chief said. The radio use now is limited and dispatchers are working to keep accurate times. Also in the area of communication, new equip-

ment for alerting firefighters and to be used in vehicles has been received or ordered. The city also was redistricted to establish boundaries for the primary service area of fire Station Number Maintenance of vehicles now is expected on a

regular basis and equipment is cleaned and checked for malfunctions by firefighters. "We're trying to eliminate as many possibilities of vehicular malfunction as we can by cleaning and regular maintenance," Lenaghan told the council. "If a truck won't start everything else is a waste." The fire stations themselves have been im-

proved by installing water hose racks, work benches and electrical work at Station Number One and by paying, installing water, remodeling, and indoor and outdoor painting at Station Number . During the past year the department also located as many city fire hydrants as possible.

Lenaghan explained that the most recent map of city fire hydrants dates from 1974 and showed 230 hydrants city-wide. The recent hydrant hunt turned up more than 600. All hydrants located by the fire department

were repainted red and white with their locations noted for a future map. The hydrants also were winterized to eliminate freezing. Equipment in all stations has been standardiz-

ed so that it complies with federal standards. It also has been marked so that it can be identified as belonging to a particular station.

Novi seeks ZBA applicants

Novi is looking for applicants for two open posi-tions on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Council members recently extended the deadline for applications after learning only two persons have ex-

pressed interest in the jobs. The council decided to postpone the appointments to the position until receiving more applications. The two persons who have applied for the two open positions are Gerald Bauer and Barbara

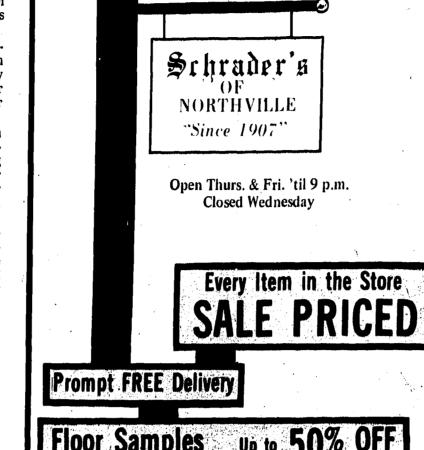
Bauer currently serves on the appeals board.

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Shoemaker told the council in her application letter that she is a concerned citizen and has worked on two city millage programs as well as the charter thinking citizen with a keen sense of responsibility.

commission. She described herself as a positive Council members decided to delay interviews for the positions and readvertise the openings in hopes of attracting more applications, although. Earl Bailey, building department director, had expressed concern that the board would have difficulty in seating a quorum if the positions were not fill-

Councilman James Shaw said the position was o important for the council to be forced to fill two ositions from two applicants. The council then set February 5 interview date.



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project for his property as he has on ducted a survey to determine whether the price for one tap is in part figured Novi will finance the portion of the pay.

pregnant, suffered facial both travelling with her in was crushed. Ms. Damitz and killed on Wixom the front seat of the car, was pinned between the Road in front of the Ford Both Jennifer, aged 6, frame.

County officials receive raises

Oakland County Road either cost of living in executive classifica-tions were granted seven Road Commission n executive classificapercent pay increases effective January 1, 1979. Road Commission 9.5 percent in 1978 and is

employees of Oakland cent since July 1, 1976.

bound Pinto indicated hit and run pedestrian Ms. Damitz attempted to fatality on Pontiac Trail avoid the oncoming car. was recorded in Although the larger car February, 1978. damage, the total engine were logged in 1977. A

Novi approves assessment for Lapham sewer line

The city found that by reducing the tor fees to recoup its cost of the project.

Residents had also expressed confu- cost about \$170,000, which will be ob-

Two manholes were cut from the

sewer project to accommodate the

residents who were not interested in ob-

the residents to be served by the project by the cost of the project divided by the sewer from the last manhole on the

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Lapham will be responsible for

engineering, construction, inspection

and other costs for the portion of the

sewer which will serve his property.

The city determined Lapham's share in

the project would be about 25 percent,

steering wheel and door Motor Plant, while the se-The impact of the colli- train collision at the Beck

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number of taps which will be made onto Lapham property to a manhole in front Lapham's property and the property of a residence at 40015 Grand River. down Grand River and it doesn't add assessments for construction of the engineering liabilities have made the ween Old Orchard and Bashian Drive A survey of the properties estimated The city also will pay the difference bet-up," Smithem told the council. "My that the property using the sanitary ween the cost of the eight-inch pipe concern is that I have five acres and I Lapham originally proposed and the 12- have to pay one-tenth the cost of the

inch pipe required by the city in order project.' City Consulting Engineer Harry The cost of the project, which was Mosher told the council that \$4,000 is not originally opposed by nearly half the residents affected, drew protests from ample of Meadowbrook Manor where it

costs \$6,000 for tap-in fees. Harry Smithem, 39650 Grand River, The council also explained to was told it was estimated he could be Smithem that if he believed he was not The remainder of the project is to required to use eight taps for his using enough capacity to warrant the business, Northwest Industries. When multiple dwellings and industrial use. residents protested saying the sewer sion over the number of taps which they tained by charging residents for tapp- he learned this could cost him about Lapham originally believed it would be was too costly, was not needed and was would be required to purchase. The acing into the sewer. They will pay slight \$32,000 he protested the size of the porensure that he is assessed only upon ac-

> The council then voted 6-0 to seek bids for construction of the project.

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Wixom police record fatal accident

After resolving questions raised by persons facing potential special However, he later found that problems with insurance, bonding, and The survey showed that residents better the sewer line.

roject.

Plans for the sewer project were in
engineering, and inspection costs.

Upon receiving Lapham's original rescope of the project only one owner who

itiated about six months ago after quest to construct the sewer, the city did not want the sewer connection Charles Lapham asked that he be began a feasibility study of the area would be forced to do so.

sanitary sewer service to the northwest

Lapham Sewer on Ten Mile Road to project cost prohibitive and requested the city to assume the project. He will recently decided to proceed with the pay his share of the construction, who would be served wanted the line.

A head-on collision last dead on arrival at Hospital, Detroit, suffer- Blashfield of the Wixom both vehicles were Tuesday afternoon on Botsford Hospital. Grand River at 12 Mile A passenger in the and other injuries. He re- preliminary investigation established speed limits.

INCOME

Project reduced in scope

Milford, was pronounced by transferred to Sinai

claimed the life of a Damitz vehicle, a Pinto mains in the intensive at the scene indicated the but theorize the Wrinn

allowed to construct the sewer to serve since it was realized the proposed

is property in order to accommodate sewer route was a logical outlet for

of his property. The land is zoned for construction of the sewer, some

He had proposed construction of an area along Grand River.

young Milford woman station wagon, was care unit, listed in very Wrinn car, a 1971 Pontiac, vehicle strayed into onand sent two other people critically injured in the critical condition. to the hospital where one crash. Donald Masse, 20, The driver of the seremains in critical condi- of New Hudson was cond car, 26-year-old transported to Botsford Brenda Wrinn, also of

escaped serious injury. and 2½-year-old Dana

The impact of the collitrain collision at the Beck Road railroad crossing.

A motorcyclist was the collitrain collision at the Beck Road railroad crossing. bumps and bruises at the the back of the driver's A motorcyclist was the

According to Traffic young woman in the head. location on Grand River Safety Officer Allan Police reports indicate as the latest accident.

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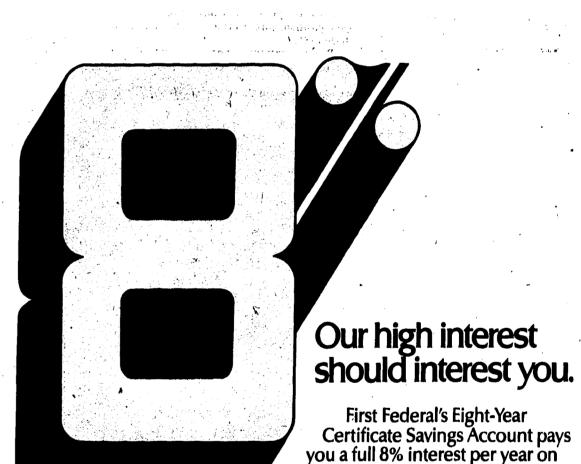
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and are the same as those tions have received only Cost of living in the in-He also noted that the terim has increased 17



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Rezoning hearing set for Pine Haven land

The Commerce Township Planning Commission has voted to set a public – either February 26 or March 19 – on developers of the proposed Pine Haven

City not responsible

for some road clearing

Continued from Novi, 1

mined by the Department of Public Services. If the fund is depleted, further occupancies in the subdivision will be

divisions whose developers have complied with the policy will receive the same service as subdivision streets which have been publicly dedicated, he

Subdivision roads are cleared after The policy is to go into effect immajor streets, mile roads and the collector streets between the mile roads.

Village eyes zoning law

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

jor feature of the proposed measure. Village planners have been working that is still being reviewed, Wolverine on a revised commercial districts plan Lake's one existing business district to the zoning ordinance for about two would be split into three new classificiayears and Swarthout said the proposed tions to restrict certain types of changes in the commercial classifica- businesses near residential tions would be carefully coordinated to neighborhoods.

mesh with the rest of the new zoning Under the proposed commercial plan

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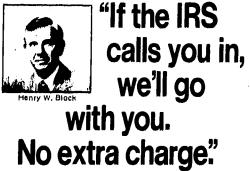
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Novi should finish athletic facilities

Novi's School Board is expected to reach a decision shortly on whether or not to complete the proposed athletic facility at the new high school.

The issue has prompted considerable debate in recent years, and the board presently appears to be almost evenly divided on the

In a sense, board members are caught between two promises made to taxpayers during the campaign to win approval of a bond issue in 1974 for building and site improvements.

Included among those promises were construction of a new high school with complete athletic facilities, two new elementary schools, renovation of the old high school, and an addition to the Village Oaks Elementary School.

Most of the improvements have been completed. However, one elementary school has not been constructed and the athletic facilities at the high school have not been completed. Unfortunately, only \$650,000 remains in the 1974 Building and Site Fund — an amount which is not sufficient to construct an additional elementary school much less both projects.

Some board members argue that the remaining funds should be saved to apply toward the construction of another elementary school. They point out that the school district already has an adequate athletic facility at the old high

Other board members take the position that the district should complete the athletic facility as soon as possible before inflation further erodes the value of the remaining funds.

We tend to believe that the

board should proceed with plans to complete the athletic facilities.

We base this opinion in part on the fact that Novi has not yet experienced the great influx of students originally anticipated by the board and administration.

The remaining \$650,000 in the 1975 Building and Site Fund is not sufficient to construct an additional elementary school. Banking the money until it can be used to construct the school merely reduces the value of those funds as construction and labor costs continue

Birth rates continue to decline and several neighboring school districts have found themselves in the position of having overestimated their building

There appears to be no need for an additional elementary school in Novi at the present time. Although Novi is experiencing a housing boom, administrators have discovered that the community is drawing older families with older children who do not require elementary schools.

Admittedly, it is a difficult issue. The opponents of completing the athletic facilities have very legitimate concerns which may in the final analysis several years from now prove to have been cor-

Nevertheless, we would like to see the plans for the athletic faciliv at the high school completed a this time. The existing athletic facilities are no more than ade-

Further, completion of the new facilities will complete the existing high school grounds and add to its stature as a point of community

EDC benefits city

The Walled Lake City Council next Tuesday will receive petitions calling for the repeal of the ordinance that created the city's a project provide for adequate economic development corporation review of these problems, in our

Under the city charter, it appears that the council has two choices — either repeal the ordinance or submit the issue to city voters. The council has 30 days in which to take action on the peti-

When the EDC concept was first brought to the city's attention last spring, The News urged the council to adopt the measure. We felt the corporation would benefit the city by turning a vacant supermarket into a new Kmart store, adding to Walled Lake's tax base and emplyoment opportunities.

Nothing has happened in the past eight months to convince us to change our minds. We still believe that an economic development corporation will help Walled Lake attract new businesses to increase the city's tax base and offer jobs to

Some opponents of the EDC appear to be more concerned with the proposed Kmart and problems that could be caused by that particular project than with the larger issue of

Other critics contend that any new development could pose problems to the city in terms of the possible higher cost of services versus taxes that would be generated by the project.

The procedures required under state law in order for the EDC to issue revenue bonds to help finance opinion. In fact, the effects of a proposed project on municipal ser-

vices is one specific issue the EDC

must address in reviewing an ap-

Unfortunately, it appears that much of the support for the petition drive to repeal the EDC ordinance resulted from a basic lack of understanding of the issue on the part of some Walled Lake residents. Leaders of the repeal campaign and Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, who supported the ordinance, say they have found that many residents simply don't know what an EDC is or what it's suppos-

It should be pointed out again that approval of a project by the EDC does not include a property tax break or jeopardize the city's finances or borrowing power.

The institution that purchases the revenue bonds does not have to pay income taxes on interest from the loan, usually providing a two to two-and-a-half percent lower interest rate as an inducement for a business to locate in a community like Walled Lake that has a relatively high property tax rate.

Residents who want to learn more about the EDC should attend next Tuesday's city council meeting. We're sure city officials will be glad to take the time to explain the ordinance and its importance to Walled Lake.



Speaking for Myself

Environment vs. Economy



Environment

Environmental protection is good economics. Most of the more controversial measures can be shown to be cost-effective on a societal basis. Most of the complaints of industry can likewise be shown to be arguments about WHO pays the cost rather than if it has to be paid.

Business makes no bones about the fact that its sole purpose is to general profit, which is simply the excess of price over cost. It is obviously to the benefit of a business, for instance, not to pay the cost of cleaning up its smokestack and instead let the public literally absorb the hidden cost in the form of increased airborne sulfates and the resultant destruction of lungs, lives, soil, foliage, farmland and aesthetics.

Further, environmental protection creates jobs.

both in the industries which are forced to clean up their acts and in the hundreds of businesses whose main purpose is pollution abatement.

Survey after survey has shown that the public is more than willing to pay whatever price is necessary to protect the fragile environment upon which we are all dependent. What is a fair price for an inhabitable earth? Arguments about the cost of environmental protection are largely bogus — the real costs will be paid regardless. What the fight is all about is who will pay

> Richard L. Grow Chairperson, East Michigan Environmental Action Council

Economy ____

Let me define economy in terms of cost to the consumer — the cost of government regulations. Is the consumer receiving a worthwhile benefit for the extra cost paid to meet such regulations as emissions, fuel economy, safety, anti-tampering, evaporative emissions, anti-theft and damageability?

Certainly, some of this regulation, but by no means all, is justified. In these inflationary times, our plea is that regulation be joined with reason. The "customers" of government are entitled to their money's worth, just as our customers are. New regulations or the calls therefore seldom point out the tremendous progress already made in such areas as safety and emissions.

In America, our industry has been compelled to invest far heavier sums than other countries which have legislation to protect the environment and promote safety and we appear to be headed toward even greater investment to meet environmental, health and safety rules. As a result, it has been estimated that our national productivity gains in recent years have not been as great as those of competing nations because capital which otherwise could have been earmarked for productivity improvement, greater competitiveness and more jobs has been diverted instead to the meeting of government regulation.

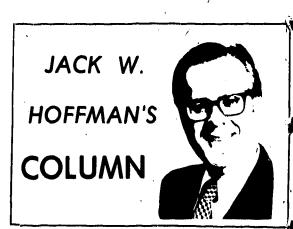
The automobile has caused problems; no doubt about it. And we may have been slower than we should have been in solving some of them. But we are solving them and, on balance, the automobile has done more to deliver us from drudgery and open new horizons, and opportunities for us than any other invention.

> Thomas M. Fisher. Director, Automotive Emission Control. General Motors Environmental Activities Staff

Photographic Sketches . .



Huron sunset



"Congratulations, but we're a year older," chuckled Elmer White, former executive manager of the Michigan Press Association, back in 1969 when The Northville Record was celebrating its 100th birthday.

Although Elmer had a little data about 🏠 the early years of the MPA, he based his strongest case on the number of annual conventions held by the MPA - 101 versus The Record's 100 years.

I'd suggested The Record might be older because one of The Record's early publishers, F. S. Neal, was elected secretary in 1899 of a then newly organized press

Convinced the 1899 association was a regional organization, covering only southeast Michigan, the matter was dropped. The Record was a year younger than the

Thanks to inclement weather and a decision by the MPA administration, The Record may have gained a year on the state press association. It appears both are now 110 years old ... that is if the MPA still bases its age on the number of its annual conventions.

Last January a crippling snowstorm forced cancellation of the 110th convention, which is held annually in East Lansing on the MSU campus. In planning for last weekend's 1979 convention, MPA officials had to determine if it would be the 110th or 111th conven-

After much deliberation, it was decided that last year's 110th convention would occur this year — the 110th year of The Record.

All of which doesn't mean much to anyone except to a guy like John Harrington. a former advertising manager of our papers who now owns and publishes The Genesee County Herald, a weekly newspaper in Mt.

John wouldn't miss a party even if it meant missing his own wedding.

So while everyone stayed home last year in the face of the winter storm, John did what he must — battle his way to East Lansing. Somehow he made it, and there alone in East Lansing, now unable to get out, he held his own 110th press convention.

Super sewer public comment period ends today

a "normal reaction." Ehorn said.

although he denied that the federal

"What we're after is a data base for

the need for a (regional) wastewater

treatment plant," he said. "We're cer-

to (Detroit Mayor Coleman) Young or

Kantors; in fact, we're in court fighting

Detroit every month over the operation

health hazard (in the northern project

When the EPA first proposed Alter-

operation of its sewer plant.

agency is "listening to Detroit."

The public comment period ends to- wastewater treatment plant facilities. Suburban officials say, though, that the 1920s and utilized septic fields on moratorium on the construction of new

ly March, according to EPA Project Of- were made for further study on future ficer Doug Ehorn. The report will in- sewage plans. clude responses from the federal agen Most county and local officials,

Despite the objections of officials from Wayne and Oakland counties and

municipal leaders, the EPA is expected a scaled down version of the original the EPA and Wapora have prioritized

comments made at the January 4 bublic hearings, Ehorn said. Once the final report is issued, he exministrative review period to give in- designed to treat 56-million gallons of terested parties a chance to survey the

the county and local leaders on an acceptable sewer plan, he said, the agennative D has an estimated price tag of cy then would accept an application for \$152-million and, according to the If an agreement isn't reached, Ehorn effective, reliable and efficient solution added, he expects county and to the wastewater management needs municipal officials to start legal pro- of the project area through 1995."

ceedings against the EPA and the agenev probably will notify state officials of Last March, President Carter anof existing wastewater treatment tral cities. The policy "identified sewer

ficials, that could mean a building ban and prompted EPA efforts to implein several communities in the project ment programs that discourage In the draft statement that was In the draft impact statement, the

of a plan (Alternative D) that calls for undeveloped land would be contrary to Township and a new treatment plant, to of Detroit. be located at the mouth of the Huron (Carter's urban policy was announc-. River in Brownstown Township, which ed after the EPA decided in July 1977 to state agencies cite specific pollution discharge it into Lake Erie.

Middle Rouge interceptor and Detroit marked for the project.)

scheduled for review

Zoning ordinances regulating mobile tions in Country Cousins Mobile Home home parks in Novi need revision to br-

ing them in line with modern concepts of mobile home park living and acto obtain input on the revisions needed

Novi's City Council recently referred cupancy, Goodman suggested. He said

Philip Goodman, who was hired by peared the matter of whether two

mobile home park owner Russell But-homes at Country Cousins or be placed

ton after residents complained of condi-on other sites has been settled.

commodate the types of homes being in the ordinance.

constructed in the industry, legal

the matter of revising its mobile home

parks regulations to the planning

board, asking the planners to restudy

the city to handle negotiations with

vironmental Protection Agency's new wastewater control system in the without sewer facilities. They add that pollution problems. Several problems (EPA) draft environmental impact remainder of the original project area no-growth policy discriminates against already have been brought to the building bans could result in the loss of The EPA has rejected the so-called statement on alternatives to the so- - northern Novi, Walled Lake, Com- communities that don't have public township's attention, he added. merce. Wolverine Lake Village and facilities, as well as persons who want A local sewer system would be need- counties and states because of the the environmentalists, saying it would to be released late next month or in ear- agency, although several suggestions land.

ecy and its consultants, Wapora, In-however, don't agree with the EPA's corporated, to questions and comments recommendations and charge that fur- said that Commerce and Novi are "setraised at two public hearings on the ther delays in implementing the ting themselves up for a growth type of served by the Novi-Walled Lake wastewater treatment plants in the prodraft statement, as well as the EPA's decade-old regional sewer plan will situation" at a time when federal final recommendation for a Huron jeopardize state and federal funding for regulations prohibit subsidies for public built in 1971. According to Donald W. 80 percent of the project's planning, facilities on the basis on meeting future Ringler, manager of Oakland County's The city versus suburbs argument is

Many governing bodies in the project Board of Commissioners and a committee of the Wayne County commission, have adopted resolutions in favor of the Under that plan, a 56-mile-long interceptor line would have run from

> of the Huron River. The plant would be wastewater a day and discharge the ef- of their plant." the original super sewer is \$207-million. according to Wayne County officials. The EPA's recommended Alter-

federal agency, is the "most cost-The main issue, though, is growth.

possible violations of clean water stan-nounced a national urban policy designdards through the continued operation ed to help preserve and rejuvenate cenconstruction in undeveloped areas as a And, according to Wayne County of major contributor to urban problems,"

released in November, the federal EPA says that approval of a regional agency recommended implementation sewer system in an area with extensive nature of the area. the construction of a new interceptor the urban policy by maintaining or ac-Supervisor Robert Long has describline to serve the area south of Canton celerating out-migration from the city ed Commerce's participation in the

would treat the waste water and require an environmental impact state- problems in the township. By purchas-The EPA's report suggests that move opposed by most county and local Plymouth, Northville and southern officials who feared that the study Novi could be served by capacity in the would jeopardize federal funds ear-

> Areas which could be addressed include ownership, operation and oc-

owners, occupants and other interested

their views at the hearing.

persons should be invited to express

Goodman also told the council it ap-

Mobile home ordinance

CITY OF NOVI

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White Lake — according to the federal to move to the suburbs or develop their ed to connect Commerce to the regional unavailability of local sewers. The Novi City Council has discussed know when the township would be rethe possibility of a lawsuit against the quired to install the local sewers, but Council and the Michigan Unite Conser-EPA, challenging the no-growth policy. added, "That's the cost that breaks However, the EPA's Ehorn recently Walled Lake and northern Novi are

> division of sewer, water and solid waste, the existing plant is adequate to sewer" and view the impending battle and Middle Rouge rivers. serve those communities. EPA is for a study on expanding the capacity for Commerce, including Wolverine Lake Village and White tainly not going out of our way to listen

(Detroit sewer plant director) George from 2.1-million gallons a day to 4.8 of Governments' (SEMCOG) sewer

The EPA is suing Detroit for pollution plan by discharging effluent of more problems allegedly caused by the than 25-percent of the river's low flow. In addition to violating the SEMCOO Ehorn added that there isn't sufficient information available to determine the extent of groundwater or surface water pollution in the Oakland County communities. He said further soil analysis and study of the impact of from the Huron River watershed into industrial wastewater factors also are the Rouge River system, probably

prompting a suit by the Rouge Basin Coalition to block the plan. water pollution problems that pose a In addition to expansion of the Novi-Walled Lake plant, the EPA also suggested studies on the possibilites of land disposal of sewage; connection to the native D last spring, Ehorn said more Detroit treatment plant; or establishstudy was needed from northern Novi ment of a public septic system

to White Lake because of the "en- maintenance district in Commerce and White Lake to ensure that private sepsystems are properly maintained. For the Wayne County communities, capacity in super sewer for the same though, the EPA's recommendation for reason — the environmentally sensitive a limited regional system could have

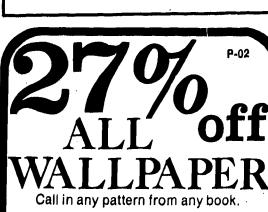
If county and local leaders can't regional system as insurance in case ment on the super sewer system, a ing capacity in the interceptor, Long be jeopardized, leaving the local comsaid. Commerce would be able to con-munities to find a way to finance the ennect to the system to solve phase pro-tire \$200-million project.

> More importantly, though, failure t "Our lakes are our main asset, said agree on a regional sewer plan - which Long. He noted that development the EPA says is needed in parts of around Commerce's 16 lakes came in Wayne County — could lead to a

Wayne County officials say the

East Michigan Environmental Action ject area." vation Clubs — have endorsed a third alternative to super sewer that calls for expansion of the six existing serve "large segments of the existing

The City of Novi is inviting all interested rinting firms to submit bids for consolidated City printing services. Bid samples and forms are available for review and must be submitted no later than February 14, 1979 at 2 p.m. EST at which time they will be publicly opened. The City of Novi reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Please contact Mr.



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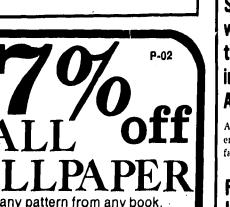
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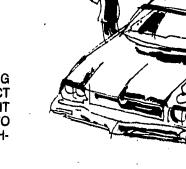
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suffered losses to Milford Lakeland and

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point about how important intensity

And alert the Wildcats will need to be

this Friday, when they travel to

December, and no doubt they'll be

The Bulldogs are 8-1 in the SEC and

could go a long way toward eliminating

one of their chief competitors with a

victory on Friday. Novi is 8-5 overall

and 6-3 in the league, one game behind

second-place Milan and two behind

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they reportedly apprehended the four police reported.

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The three adults were arraigned on owner. Apartments during the early morning cle and three counts of breaking and of Detroit, on November 28 as he of a cash register waived examination breaking into the cars were Thomas A. behalf. An exam date has been set for ment took Nelson into custody after the

dent and presently believe at least six worth of property. It was subsequently Police had responded to a call repor- cars were entered by the suspects. Most discovered that he was not the rightful lot of the apartment complex where because of freezing rain predictions, police.

RAYMOND TAGUE, Jr.

Raymond W. Tague, Jr., 49, of 22126

credit department asked for a check on

During the examination the pro-

suspects. Between \$800 and \$1,000 worth A Detroit man went through his Mon-secutor plea bargained the case to Mile early Wednesday morning. of items taken from the cars were day, January 22 examination before larceny under \$100 and Nelson was recovered, according to police. They visiting 52nd District Court Judge sentenced with paying full restitution to

A JCPenney's employee charged charges of larceny from a motor vehi-Police arrested Johnny R. Nelson, 23, with embezzlement for taking \$110 out entering an auto in 52nd District Court. reportedly tried to use a credit card at Friday, January 26, in order to apply to Reportedly caught in the process of A not guilty plea was entered in their J.L. Hudson's. The security depart- the Homes Youthful Training Act for

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Police investigated two more reports shotgun are the suspected weapons usof stolen vehicles from the Ford Motor Company employees' parking lot last Besides shattering and blowing holes week. Rapidly becoming a major prothrough the windows, damage from the blem for police, the thefts reported last flying missiles was done to the interior year totalled 69, up 100 percent from the

> valued at \$2500 and a 1975 sedan worth \$3200 were both reported missing from

· OBITUARIES ·

ROBERT H. BURTON

Robert H. Burton, 74, of 113 Main died January 26 at St. Joseph's Hospital in She leaves her husband, George W.; a children, Mary Colleen Tague of Wix- in Pennsylvania to Harry O. and Ann Arbor after an illness of three son George A. of Oxford, Michigan; om, Christopher, Janel and Shawn, all weeks. He had moved to Northville in daughters Mrs. Carol A. Moore of Ox- at home; a sister, Mrs. Caroline Smith 1951 from Walled Lake and was retired sisters Mrs. Wilam Titus of Silverwood, from Warren Products. Mrs. Dorothy King of Clarkston;

Order of Eagles No. 2504 in Northville. James Hall of Lake Orion: and five An Eagles memorial service was held at 8 p.m. Sunday at Casterline Funeral grandchildren. Home, Incorporated, where Father John O'Callaghan of Our Lady of Victory Church officiated at the service at 10 a.m. Monday. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Beck died Saturday at St. Mary

Mr. Burton was born September 7, Hospital. He was an account executive 1904. in Lancaster, Kentucky, to John for Michigan Bell Telephone Company N. and Elizabeth Burton. in Livonia and had moved to the com-He leaves a daughter Mrs. Agnes Kir-munity seven years ago from Westland. by of Chicago; sons Robert and Richard Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. toof Northville; and seven grandchildren. day (Wednesday) at Our Lady of Vic-

tory where he was a member. CAROLINE NEWBEGIN Mr. Tague had been active in youth work, serving as coach for the Nor-Service for Caroline I. Newbegin, 57, thyille Colts and as a member of its of 49235 Eleven Mile, a 33-year Novi board of directors as well as manager Cemetery in Southfield. resident and retired official of the Novi of a Northville League baseball team

post office, was held at 10 a.m. Saturand member of the umpires' associa-

day at Casterline Funeral Home, In-tion. corporated, in Northville. Mrs. Newbegin, who had been ill ficiating at the service. Interment will who made her home in Ft. Lauderdale, several years, died January 24 at Profollow in Rural Hill Cemetery. Rosary Florida, died January 22 at Mt. Carmel The Reverend Timothy J. Thomas of Casterline Funeral Home, In- were conducted Thursday at the Ted C. Forest Hills Missionary Church in Far-corporated. The family has indicated it Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi Chapel. mington Hills officiated at the service. would appreciate memorials to the The Reverend Carl Moyer of the Interment was to follow at Westlawn Shawn Tague Scholarship Fund. Cemetery in North Branch, Michigan. Mr. Tague was born June 18, 1929, in

Mrs. Newbegin was born April 21. Detroit to Raymond W. and Elizabeth

Samuel and Elizabeth (Thompson) Davis.

In addition to his wife he leaves four ford and Elizabeth of Ann Arbor; of Farmington; and a brother, Thomas brothers Eugene Hall of Pontiac.

A former Commerce Township resident who made her home during the past several years at the Arnold Home Cemetery in Detroit. in Detroit died there January 25. Born February 12, 1902 in Connecticut to Joseph and Sophia (Kibner) Hahn, she was preceded in death by her husband Albert in 1957. Survivors include a son Elmer of

Detroit, seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Saturday at St. Gerard's Catholic Church in Detroit from the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Father Larry Kaiser officiated at the funeral mass. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre

Father John O'Callaghan will be of- Former area resident Elsie M. Brown was recited Tuesday evening at Hospital in Detroit. Funeral services

1921, in Silverwood, Michigan, to (Lang) Tague, Sr. He married Rosie Cathedral Church of St. Paul Episcopal

Mrs. Brown was born March 27, 1910 Katherine (Leonard) Franks. She was the widow of Alex T. Brown. Survivors include two daughters Mrs. William (Barbara) Brinker o Novi and Mrs. Robert (Bonnie) Williams. Two sisters, Emma Phillips and Evelyn Nedley and eight grand

Interment was in Roseland Park

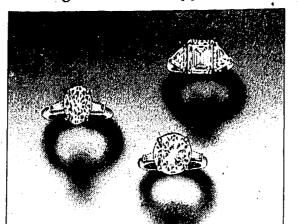
THOMAS McGUIRE

A funeral mass at St. Eugene's Catholic Church Detroit will be said for Thomas F. McGuire today, Wednesday, January 31. The services will be from the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi Chapel with interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Born August 15, 1903 in Indiana to

James F. and Margaret (Jones) McGuire, he was 75. A retired mortgage service representive for HUD, Mr. McGuire died January 28 at Mt. Carmel Hospital. He is survived by his wife Charolene

(Hoffmann), two daughters, Kathleen Miloch of Novi and Delores McKeon of Royal Oak and one son Thomas. There are 19 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mary Ann Cross.

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the group he has always supported the for the project as one resident sugpreservation of the rural atmosphere of gested," Fried said. "Instead it will be the city and has worked diligently with the time to determine whether it is other council members to control necessary to take an individual's progrowth through upgrading the zoning perty for the completion of the project.

tion of development, but we can't tell the abutting property owners. 31/2 inches of asphalt over a gravel base. assessment district.

Cost estimates for the projects run about \$1 million for Beck Road and

causing an incredible hardship. We until the city takes them to court to obhustled to get that road paved so they tain right-of-way and then file suit would not go through another season against the city. Fried explained after like that. Within two years time that is the meeting the usual procedure is for what you'll be facing. As taxpayers you the city to file a notice before taking would be paying more to have a road property and to establish fair compen-

Council member Robert Schmid told propriate for residents to establish need The attorney also explained to "But the road program is very dif-residents if they did not believe they ferent," Schmid said. "I hate to see had enough input in the process they trees torn down and it's a very tough could get up a referendum to require a decision. The fact is we have 20,000 peovote on an ordinance prohibiting street

ple. We can control the type and loca- paving without consent of 50 percent of owners they can not use their land. This The council voted 7-0 to direct the city means Novi will be the next major assessor to develop the special assessgrowth center in the metropolitan area. ment rolls for both projects. The assess-We will grow more and more and it ment will amount to more than \$180,000 would be shortsighted to think that road for the Beck Road project and \$48,000. The road described to the residents is the Taft district and 40 in the Beck

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Novi's Dwayne Ridenour goes high in the air to snare a rebound against Chelsea

Second quarter blues haunt Warrior quintet

The Warriors continued their losing ways Fri-

day night, dropping a 70-48 verdict to Farmington Harrison. The setback was the eighth straight for The recent string of losses might not be as listurbing for Felegy and the Warriors if an

inusual pattern wasn't developing. But the fact remains that Western is getting into some bad habits In Friday's affair, the Warriors were plagued by a sub-par showing in the second period once more — a sight that's becoming all too familiar for

quarter. If it doesn't happen then, it happens in the "We were in the ballgame in the first period,

down by a score of just 15-14 going into the second. But we fell too far behind in that quarter again. They (Farmington Harrison) took a one-point lead and shoved it to 11. We just made too many mistakes, and didn't get back on defense a couple

third quarter, whittling one point off that 11-point half-time margin. In fact, Western trailed by as little as six once in that stanza. However, the fourth quarter was another story

Felegy and his boys.

"It happened again," Felegy lamented. "We just keep getting bogged down in the second

The Warriors made a comeback of sorts in the

frame, and that was that. One major factor in Western's latest setback was a lack of outside shooting. The Warriors canned just 22 of 60 attempts from the floor — a ghastly "Shooting was definitely been a problem for us," Felegy reported. "We're not hitting the high-

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percentage shots you need to make in order to Scott Parrish led the Warrior charges in this one, totaling 16 points and five rebounds. Jay Campana, in just his second start at center, contributed

entirely. Western was outscored 25-13 in the final

Felegy's unit was scheduled to face two more tough opponents this week, battling Milford-Lakeland Tuesday and Northville Friday night. And the Warrior coach is planning some changes in an attempt to improve things.

Felegy said he'd try rotating personnel in the second quarter against Milford, hoping that this move might end Western's "second-quarter blues." He also was planning on promoting jayvee sophomore Mike Xenos to the varsity. Xenos has been averaging 23 points a game for the junior var-

Meanwhile, the status of high-scoring Mike Bryant remains uncertain. Bryant, who suffered an injury in practice January 22, was scheduled to see a specialist Tuesday for what apparently is a ligament pull or strain in his ankle.

Viking five falls again

Unfortunately, the second half of Walled Lake Central's 1978-79 season has started just like the The Vikings stumbled once more Friday night, this time by a 74-48 count to Farmington. Central

now sports a dismal 0-11 record for the season. A second quarter surge by Farmington proved to be the difference in this one, as the home team outscored the Vikings by a 28-9 margin to move to a 47-23 halftime advantage. Central battled the rest of the way on nearly even terms, but that wasn't enough to prevent it from falling once more.

"The second quarter was definitely the deciding factor," a disappointed Viking coach Ken Smith commented. "Really, though, they (the Falcons) didn't do anything different in that quarter. It just worked better." What worked better for Farmington in that

period was a press that rattled and frustrated the Vikes all evening. The fact that the winners also scored 28 points in that period didn't exactly hurt, "It's pretty simple, really," Smith explained. "When you score more, you can gamble with a

press more often. When you don't score, you don't

Also, a lack of size plagued the cagers in their latest disappointment. The winners once more had an edge in rebounding, besides using their greater physical strength for their benefit.

didn't run off and hide right from the opening tipoff. The Vikings stayed with the Falcons through the first quarter, trailing by just 19-14 entering the

But things were all downhill after that, and the

second half was just a matter of playing out the string. The teams battled to a 16-16 standoff in period number three, and Farmington held an 11-9 edge in Two junior forwards shared scoring honors in this one for Central, as Harry Nichols and Curt Berstein each tailied 13 points. While Nichols has

been a steady performer this season for Central,

the showing by Berstein represented a comeback

"We were waiting for Curt to come out of his shell," Smith reported. "He got nine points in the third quarter for us, and his play in the game was a good sign. Joe Alam also did a pretty good job for

Despite these bright spots, Central expected to have its hands full once more when it went up against West Bloomfield Tuesday night. "They've got a lot of height, and that's been a problem for us," Smith admitted. The game Friday night (at Waterford) isn't going to be a picnic,

The Vikes will try once more for their first win of the season at 8 p.m. Friday.

For SEC crown

Wildcats rejoin race

vengeance last weekend. And oh, what boards, 51-28.

Retaliating for a pair of season- game with bad ankles, topped both schizophrenic defense sometimes, opening losses in early December, clubs with 14 rebounds and added three Flutur commented in comparing last Novi's basketball squad frolicked past steals. Dwayne Ridenour pulled down week's victories with his team's per-Chelsea and Saline last Friday and 10 rebounds, blocked two shots and was formance the week before, when they Saturday nights, setting up a key Novi's leading scorer with 19 points. Southeast Conference game at Brighton Chris Giorgio added 11 points and Dexter.

return of Dave Pisha to its lineup, Novi "Our rebounding strength was a key breezed to a 54-38 triumph over Chelsea factor," Flutur pointed out. "Having and being mentally alert can be." on Friday, then flattened Saline the Dave (Pisha) back has to help us in that following night, 72-52. The Wildcats area." never trailed after the first couple minutes in either game.

defense than they did last week," Coach coasting the rest of the way en route to 60 setback at the hands of Novi in Ron Flutur said of his team's per- a 72-52 win over Saline. formance. "They were awesome out

were putting on excellent pressure out front, our forwards were keeping the in- underneath the basket, outrebounding side clogged up and controlling the the visitors 43-30. backboards, and we had guys coming off the bench and doing the job. It was ing moments of play, the Wildcats Brighton. just a good overall team effort."

sion, then kept the margin comfortable That was quite a change from the way things went two months ago, when that one Novi shot just over 30 percent local club. Ridenour chipped in 11

and was outrebounded, 41-24. While the local team's shooting wasn't that much better this time around (23 of 67 from the floor, only picture was completely reversed. Last

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The Wildcats enjoyed a bit of week the Wildcats dominated the and a blocked shot, and Bob McAllister

Pisha, who'd missed the first Chelsea

four steals while dishing out four Sparked by a stifling defense and the assists, and Louie Balogh had 10 points.

One night later the Wildcats almost duplicated Friday's performance, jum- league-leading Bulldogs. Brighton's on-"I've never seen the kids play better ping out to an early lead and then ly loss in 12 games this season was a 70-Earlier this season the Hornets had

handed the local squad a heartbreaking 64-63 setback. Once again Novi controlled play

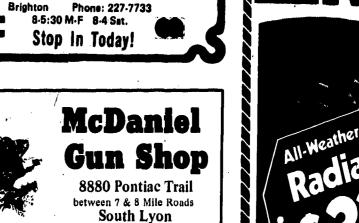
After battling to a 6-6 tie in the openerupted for 16 straight points and never Chelsea never got closer than seven looked back. By halftime the margin points after the first quarter in Friday's was 33-18, by the end of three quarters it contest. Novi jumped out to a 19-10 lead was 48-27, and early in the fourth situations," he said (the Wildcats have in the first eight minutes, steadily pull- quarter it was 54-27 before Novi let up. beaten both Brighton and Milan this All 11 players saw action for the local season), "but we still have to go out and ed out to a 33-20 advantage by intermissquad, with 10 of them hitting the scoring column. Most of them played in overconfidence, but then we can't go in-

each of the four quarters. Giorgio tallied 16 points, hitting five the Wildcats opened their season with a of nine shots from the floor and six of 54-40 loss at Chelsea's home court. In six from the free throw line, to lead the points, Phil McCarty 10, Balogh nine and Craig Iseli six. Giorgio also had three steals and four

backboards will be key factors in the Tip-off time for Friday's varsity conassists while Pisha had four assists, 10 test will be about 8:15 p.m. Next Tuesrebounds and two blocked shots, day the Wildcats play a non-league con-Ridenour four assists, seven rebounds test at Redford Thurston.

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Carl McBride says his Walled Lake on the season with a 51-15 triumph over The answer is elementary. The Warthree opponents to reach the finals and what McBride said was "just a blown weight classes." Western wrestlers are beginning to do crosstown rival Walled Lake Central riors wrapped up their seventh place then claimed the title by posting an 11-3 call" on the part of the official. finish by totalling 87½ points. The thing that made McBride so happy was the trison in the championship bout.

"Timmy had that boy on his back for rison in the championship bout."

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> this season have come because he pionship." And just in case the significance is didn't have good control. But now he's The only other Warrior to finish Six Conference champion and a prime giving away points to his opponents." rear.
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> finishes came in the 98 and 105 pound
> "They (Harrison) beat us pretty good divisions. Sensational freshman Neil
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> finishes came in the 98 and 105 pound finals was blocked by a loss to Mike
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> Johnson of Goodrich who McBride call
> Libby added a 3-1 decision in the 155

this year so I was really pleased that we junior Tim Napier finished second at all year." The Warriors sent three grapplers into the finals of the Southfield Lathrup

He's probably doing as good a job as any freshman I've had since Tony Mor
"It was a lot

167-pound weight class. The big place finish at 105 the "surprise of the and then take them in the heavier championship." He was defeated 7-6 in the final by

over at the Schoolcraft Tourney earlier Fenzel finished second at 98, while ed the "outstanding wrestler I've seen pound division.

downright pleased with the progress be- the Warriors' seventh place finish in the fact that the 87½ points were exactly "Angelo is really becoming a good out of it," said the Warrior mat mentor. the 178 and 191 pound classes. ing demonstrated by his Warriors grap- 10-team Southfield Lathrup Invitational four more than Farmington Harrison wrestler," noted McBride. "He's learn- "He took it better than I did because as

accumulated in finishing eighth with ing to wrestle with control. His losses far as I'm concerned he won the cham- Tim Napler at 105, Mark McCormick at lost, Harrison is the defending Western learning how to keep his points without among the top four in the tourney was Richardson at heavyweight. Mark McCormick who took fourth place Neil Fenzel posted a 4-0 decision at 98 contender to claim the crown again this The Warriors' two second place in the 145 pound division. His path to the pounds, Tom Fedorka took a 3-0 decident

> The Warriors got off to a slow start in tap this week - a triple-dual on Friday "Fenzel just got outmuscled by a boy their dual meet with Walled Lake Cen- at 5 p.m. on their home mats. South from East Detroit in the finals," com- tal, but came on strong in the higher Lyon and Milford are two of the opmented McBride. "But I tell you that weight classes to post a 51-15 triumph ponents, and the third is none other boy (Fenzel) is going to be a good one. that upped their dual meet recover to 9- than Farmington Harrison — the defen-

"It was a lot tougher than that final "It looks like it's showdown time," fitt seven or eight years ago. And Mor- score looked," noted the Warrior coach. commented McBride. "That meet will way with a championship.

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The lone Warrior championship was. registered by Angelo Buttazzoni in the McBride termed Napier's second turned around in the middle divisions we're going to try to take away their

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ed Lake Western squared off against Walled Lake Central in volleyball last

top — but what a match it was. In fact, the Vikings nearly pulled out the victory in the first two games. The Viking spikes posted a narrow 16-14 victory in the first game and were leading 15-14 in the second game, needing just one more point to claim the

But the Vikings failed to put the ball in bounds on two successive service attempts and the Warriors came back to pull out a tough 17-15 decision that knotted the score at one game apiece. The Warriors then clinched the vic-

crucial third game. "We blew two serves in a row when we were within one point of the victory and that's what killed us," reported

"Our girls were a little tired after two tough games and they were emotionally down after we let that second game get away from us. Western was able to take advantage of those two factors to win the third game and the match."

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Hirsch also noted that Central has a young team with just one senior on the varsity and should be a force to be

Nissen also led the Warriors on the

VanPutten, the Warriors' fine junior spiker, had eight spikes and a pair of Green cited three Vikings for their prowess from the service line. Wendy

and Lynn Minnebo made good on 87 percent of her service attempts. She also cited the contributions of Minnebo and Tammy Grames on the floor. "Lynn really did an excellent job with spiking and Tammy did another

job offensively. We did a lot of hitting As a result of the victory, the War-

riors are now 3-2 on the season and 1-1 n the Western Six Conference. The Vikings, on the other hand, are now 1-3 on

Central will take on Lakeland in a dual meet Thursday and both teams

Milan edges Novi grapplers

were poured upon last

Jim Longhurst (98 SEC tournament on Thursday when, unable to pounds) and Todd

February 10.

Yzquierdo swept ed to place among the top through his first three six. Leading 7-6 late in the Thursday when, unable to pounds) and Todd February 10. get key pins and victories Spielman (132) were the Last Saturday Novi matches before losing 8-1 third period, he was when they needed them, only Wildcats to win on again had a few tough to Bloomfield Hills assessed a delay of match they lost a crucial 31-30 pins, while Dave Ford breaks and finished Lahser's John Segula, penalty point that tied the dual meet at Milan. The (155) was awarded six eighth in the 25-team last year's 105-pound bout and then, unnerved loss left the Wildcats 3-2 points on an injury Rochester Adams Invita- state champ, in the by the call, lost 9-7. He in the Southeast Con- default. The Wildcats also tional. ference and dimmed, won major decisions at though that was three bouts before getting well and was eliminated. though not destroyed, 112 pounds (Eugene Yz-respectable considering pinned by Clarkston's Gardner termed the

their hopes for a league quierdo, 22-3) and 178 the quality of competicrown.

Tim Detkowski, a third-delay of match call "very place finisher in the Class questionable" and felt it "The referee was a 4), while Frank Buzolits team could've at least A states each of the past cost Spielman the match. good one," Coach Russ
Gardner acknowledged,

tied Milan's Grant Kline placed third or fourth and in the 191 bout, 2-2.

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Dut the referee was a tied Milan's Grant Kline placed third or fourth and two years; and Bayne In addition to the varsiwon three straight matty team's showing, eight tory by 26-pounder Rick behind tournament cham- 13-3 to undefeated Mike were Don Sasena, Ray

Novi won only five of 119 (Ron Hodges, pin), 132, 145 or 191-pounder, the 13 matches in the 138 (Rod Stark, 3-0), 145 the Wildcats sent three

Novi Christian cagers

suffer two setbacks

Straub over Novi's Dan pion Montrose but only Williams. The Big Reds' 13½ in back of fourth- Longhurst, however, Dave Ziegler, Jim other victories came at place Howell.

Longhurst, however, Dave Ziegler, Jim lost his first match in 34 Thomas, Bob Johnson, Competing without a tries this season in the Pat Buzolits and Frank fourth round of the 98. Buzolits. the 13 matches in the meet and tied one other, but Gardner felt there were at least three or four matches where his team lost a shot at victory by either failing to record a lost a shot at victory by milan alone in second either failing to record a lost a shot at victory by milan alone in second place behind league
the Wildcats sent three grapplers to the finals and had a third-place finisher in another flight.

Yzquierdo (112 pounds), Ford (155) and Bayne (178) all placed sepound bracket and placed The Wildcats are now third. Third-seeded Nate 13-3 overall in dual meets Davis of Dearborn this season, with an SEC Heights Robichaud beat meet at South Lyon slated him, but Longhurst for tomorrow. This Satur-

ches belonged to Milan, Wildcats accumulated second-seeded Bob Roach Novi earned medals as including a key 4-3 vic- 104½ points total, 53½ of Oscoda before losing well at Rochester. They

But the rest of the mat-

The boys' losing ways

the Eastern Division o

the Michigan Christian

Athletic Association,

dual meets left before the flights.

in the third-fourth place thville involving

recovered by decisioning day they'll compete in a Tom Peariso of Clio, 3-2, quadrangular at Nor-

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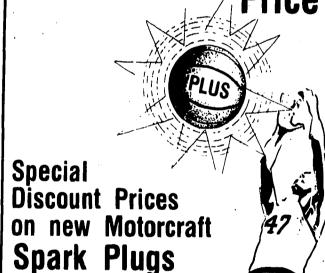


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more in a crosstown rivalry when Wall- coaches.' The Warriors eventually came out on

tory by taking a 15-7 decision in the

Cathy Green, coach of the Central

Both Green and Western Coach Cathy

Hirsch agreed that it was an excellent "They (Central) played better than I expected," commented Hirsch. "Both

reckoned with next year.

Babbette Nissen paced the victorious Warriors in the scoring department with 11 points, while Margie Peck and

floor with a total of 14 spikes. Cathy

Killty hit on 91 percent of her serves. Terri Gies hit 88 percent of her serves,

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Ladycat spikers split

two more decisions

Sparked by impressive spiking performances by Ann MacKay and Kathy

Sheri Alexander with a strong allformances by Ann MacKay and Kathy

around effort against Lakeland, and victory at Chelsea last Friday.

The Ladycats had lost four of their five previous games going into Friday's contest, but led throughout

Three days later, however, Novi lost

a tough three-setter against Milford Lakeland, 16-14, 2-15 and 10-15. The Ladycats rallied dramatically in the final set, chopping a 13-2 deficit to Brighton in an SEC match-up. Next 14-10 before finally succumbing. Coach Barb Ball credited co-captain at home.

Lawry, Novi's volleyball squad posted their first Southeast Conference triumph of the season with a 15-9, 15-11 Novi's top servers are Paula Dobransky, MacKay, Lawry and Alexander.

her team's showings last week. "They're thinking more and more as a

season, next see action this Friday Wednesday they'll take on South Lyon

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& Fishing The Novi Christian points and Jidov was good Tremblay chipped in 13. School basketball team for 10. The boys' losing ways School basketball team had a tough time of it last three contests.

One of those losses came January 23, as the cagers suffered a 63-40 defeat at the hands of Genesee Christian. Despite the loss Nelson that time; even best to avoid another loss to school to suffice the loss Nelson that time; even best to avoid another loss to school that time; even best to avoid another loss to suffice the loss Nelson.

The boys' losing ways finally came to an end January 29, as they scored a 60-50 triumph over Perry Baptist. Once decision that time; even added 20 rebounds. Tremblay was next with the loss Nelson that the loss N Spite the loss, Nelson best to avoid another loss. 15 points, and freshman Tremblay and Jim Jidov This time it was Jidov Steve Rugle tallied 14. continued to play well, as leading the scoring. He Novi Christian, which is Tremblay scored 26 tossed in 29 points, while now 9-3 overall and 3-1 in





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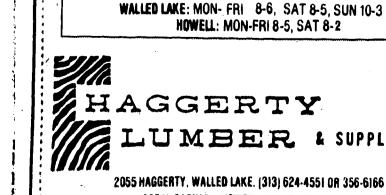
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Viking girls squad keeps winning

toward its goal of "bringing home the

The Viking girls did absolutely nothing last week to hurt their chances for a rich harvest of trophies and medals at the end of the season as they kept their undefeated record intact with a 16-22 conquest of Marion High School. Central's boys' team continued to have its problems in last week's action, however, as they suffered a 17-23 loss to Bjrmingham's Brother Rice.

The Central girls' team is now 5-0 on the season, while the boys' team is 2-2-1 with just one dual meet remaining.

"The girls are really going great," commented Muriel Wittmer who of depth and cohesiveness on the team. Everybody is contributing and everybody realizes that all of our vic-

tories are team efforts." The Viking girls' 16-22 triumph over Marion provided a perfect illustration of the importance of depth. The Vikings were able to register the victory over the previously undefeated Marion squad even without the benefit of their top skier – Robin Gaubis.

Gaubis slipped on her second run down the slalom course. The slip cost with West Bloomfield. her precious seconds and she finished hey swept easily to the victory.

skiing team is steaming right along Marion grabbed second and third place, the league meet." but the Vikings came right back to claim the next three places to clinch the

> Jean Sattler finished fourth in 51.42. sophomore Kerry Weber came in fifth with a 54.65 clocking, and Kristen Robb "Our depth was really what won the meet for us," stated Wittmer. "It was very satisfying to beat a previously undefeated team even when Robin had

The Viking boys' squad fared less well, however, as they suffered a 17-23 Brian Turner, the Vikings' candidate for a state championship, swept to a

first place finish with a time of 42.75 seconds. And Todd Flannery finished But Brother Rice swept the next five in ninth in 48.0 and Imants Ejups came

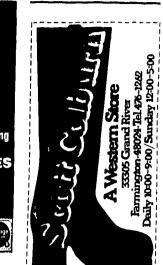
The loss dropped the record of the boys' team to 2-2-1, but Wittmer is still optimistic about the prospects for the "The boys should really be 4-1 right now," commented the Viking ski coach. 'They should never have lost to Pontiac

"But I still have a lot of faith in the quality of our skiers," she continued. The Vikings barely felt the loss of a "We don't have the depth on the boys" op score by their top skier, however, as team like we do on the girls' team, but I think we have the skiers to be able to come back and finish either first or se-

day) when they take on Lakeland on the in the divisionals.

"Walled Lake Central's crack girls' meet with a time of 49.14 seconds. cond in the divisionals and earn a trip to Alpine course. The girls will be hoping The Vikings will wrap up their dual the boys will be looking forward to getmeet schedule this afternoon (Wednes- ting a running start toward a top finish

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SHERI ALEXANDER Dave Ford became one of a growing list Leadership is an essential quality on of Novi wrestlers to win 30 matches this any sports team, and it's something season when he defeated a Milan oppo- Sheri Alexander has plenty of. Novi's nent in an SEC match Thursday, then senior volleyball captain had her top finished runner-up in the highly com- two games of the season last Friday petitive Rochester Adams Invitational and Monday, sparking the Ladycats to two days later. The senior grappler won a 15-9, 15-11 victory over Chelsea and a three straight matches in the 155-pound close three-set loss to Milford division of the Rochester tourney Lakeland. According to her coach her before losing to Clarkston's Tim all-around play, and particularly her Detkowski, a third-place finisher in setting, has been instrumental

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money last week. Western's Joe Cohen at Western. He's one of the people I'm last period,'' reported dropped a relatively close Western dropped the Vik-At least for a little the 5:14 mark of the 112 Jim Chinarian, one of counting on to be a real Hyde. "It was another 10-7 decision to the Warings' dual meet record to while.

pound division, while those sophomores, drop-fine wrestler in the good match. Steve is real-riors' Mark McCormick.

The Viking grapplers Swaney pinned the War-ped a 4-0 decision to future."

ly beginning to do a good 'Both those guys Hyde remains optimistic held a 15-9 lead after the riors' Pete Allen at the Western's tough Eric Another sophomore job for us." first five matches and 3:44 mark of the 119 Fenzel in the 98-pound grappler who did a good Two more sophomores figure prominently in our The Vikings are slated were still ahead 15-12 pound division. after the 132-pound divi- "Those two boys sion. But after that (Richardson and Western's depth and ex- Swaney) have really been perience took its toll as doing a nice for for us this

the Warriors went on to
post a 51-15 triumph.
"We didn't really do as
badly as the final score
"They've been scoring a
lot of points and I'm looking for them to do well at

Dana Swaney - ac- were fcored.

counted for 12 of Central's Hyde was equally

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"It was a good match," Steve Allen who dropped losing efforts against the stated the Western mat

weight class.

would seem to indicate," the end of this season and commented Randy Hyde, all next year, too." coach of the Viking grap- The only other Viking and going in their direc- lead over Scott Pitcher tion. All in all, I was after the first two pleased with our show- periods, but ended up A pair of juniors — a wild third period scramank Richardson and ble in which 13 points

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Walled Lake Central's 15 points as they pleased with the per- reported Hyde. "Jim got a 3-0 decision to Tom Warriors were Curt mentor. "They're both youthful wrestling team registered falls in their formances of several caught in a head lock and Fedorka at 132. gave its crosstown rivals respective weight sophomores who wrestled that was the difference. "Fedorka got all his Pasquale at 145. Miller they're really coming on from Walled Lake classes.

well in spite of losing their But he works real hard points with an escape was victimized with a and doing a good job.

Western a run for its Richardson pinned matches against and really hates to lose, and a take down in the fall, while Pasquale The 51-15 loss to

job in a losing effort was who performed well in plans for the future," to travel to Farmington

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What it all added up to was a 79.8 to

warm-ups. And the falls by Suzanne with a score of 6.2 points. (Cook) and Shelly (Squires) hurts us,

show for their efforts against Harrison.

formance of Cook on the balance beam. third state qualifying score of the still-

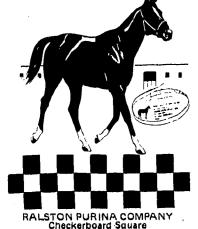
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ing this Saturday (February 3) for the brackets - Division A for third and Novi Parks and Recreation Depart- fourth graders and Division B for fifth ment's next children's movie, and sixth graders. All Division A prac-"Rascal." to be shown at the recreation The passes are available at

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"It was a real setback to our hopes made the beam the Warriors' top event when we lost Margaret (Grubb) in the as she finished in a tie for third place Margaret (Grubb) before the meet. Barb Bonner, a junior, accounted for

the Warriors' only other second place finish with a score of 5.9 points on the Kendra Marsh, the third member of cond and two third place finishes to the Warriors' strong senior trio, picked

much where we lost the most," com- 6.7 points against Harrison.

"Of course, it didn't help any to lose Those are her two events, and we lost

The Warrior gymnastics coach expressed pleasure with the progress being made by her freshmen, however. Particularly impressive was the "The vault and the bars are pretty highest score of the season by earning

scores every week in both the floor ex-"She's a real gutsy little gymnast,

field Hills Andover on Monday, will travel to Clarenceville tonight

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The loss to Harrison dropped the Krzyskowski and Kim Evans.

commented Kin. Evans is another performer who has mented Kim. "They outscored us by "She's gone up from a 4.6 in her first upped her scores on the beam every teams," noted Kin. "But I'm really three points in vaulting and two more meet to a 6.0 in her second meet to a 6.7 week. After scoring 1.9 in her first meet pleased with the progress these girls points on the bars so that's where we've last week against Harrison," noted Kin. she has gone up to 3.6 and 4.1 points.

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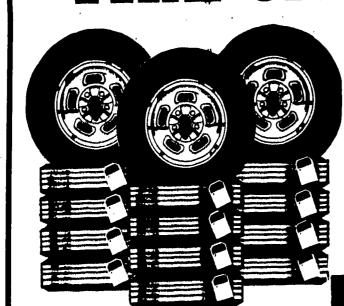
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which will kill the poison and eat about

them their own problems that also in-

Remedies were not confined strictly to the medicinal. Cosmetics and beauty concoctions for everything from removing wrinkles to curing pimples, warts, freckles and the like were common items in each household. A host of beau-

a pound of lard.

roots in Americana history. state of medical technology, many of Beauty aids on the market today are not the result of scientific technology Recipes for strawberry facials, lemon shampoos and rinses, cucumber packs. and milk baths are contained in books dating back to the late 1800's.

Even today, people are searchin concocting and trying the multitude of home remedy recipes in those books. Many claim them better than anything ma's tonics, elixirs and doses, most are available. Some mothers contend that compounded from synthetic chemicals burnt flour as a cure for diaper rash brings far better results than any prescribed salve, ointment or powder.

recipes. As the country grew, the trade

its pinnacle by 1820. The business grew into the harvesting of seeds which were

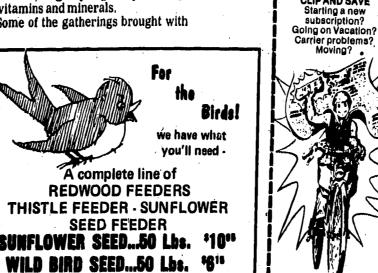
pathway to successful treatment. Survival's topic

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Michigan press contest

Sliger papers win 10 awards

four Sliger Home Newspapers Walled Lake News, Brighton Argus and walked away with 10 awards - in- South Lyon Herald - captured three cluding three firsts - in the Michigan first place certificates, two seconds, Press Association's 1978 Newspaper four thirds and one honorable mention. Contests, according to results announc-

when treated with a dab of water and a The four community weekly peted in seven classes determined by Bechtel.

dash of monosodium glutamate (Ac-newspapers - Northville Record, Novisize of circulation. Research has confirmed the skinsoftening qualities claimed for honey and egg yolks; floral waters along with ing, nourishing and toning the skin. Modern specialists have also recognized vinegar, herbs, egg white, oils, fruits

Camphor, mint and alum have special effects as astringents and toners. Others maintain that an ounce of cognac in the morning and again at night substantially applied to a severe bruise removes the discoloration, while the edible fruit unclots the blood. As for the old saying "an apple a day

keeps the doctor away" there is little basis in fact. Appearing low on the list of vitamin and mineral content, the apple does little more than add necessary bulk or fiber to the diet. One simple truth always followed the

home remedy no matter the education of the person providing the cure: provide immediate and intelligent atten-The home remedy also included diet,

fresh air and exercise along the icy waters of Tawas Bay. Perchville may be unconventional, the fun is un-

A shoveling alternative shoveling it out of your driveway, and

Snowmobiling drag races are on the featured events at the Winter Carnival, room fight. agenda of the Tip-Up Festival on Baw Lewiston, February 2-4 along with

Nearly 90 Michigan newspapers com-

Take Perchville USA, for example, a founding in 1950 on Tawas Bay at Tawas/East Tawas. What is it? It's one of the state's popular winter vie for cash and merchandise prizes. festivals dedicated to family fun and

Michigan can prove it to you.

Carnival on Tip Up Island, Marble Lake, at Quincy, February 10-11. In adaround ice fishing contests, but for dition to the ice fishing contests, the those who are not attracted to hook and bill-o-fare will include a parade, log line, there's ice sculpting, helicopter sawing contests, snowmobile races and rides, a big parade, demolition derby, dancing at the Fisherman's Ball. pie eating and pie throwing contest, Golf and baseball are generally congames and prizes for everyone. For sidered to be warm weather sports, but those particularly hearty, daring or Michiganians have adapted them to draft, there's the polar bear swim in the winter's playground. While the form

Beese Lake at Hillsdale, February 3-4 sleigh rides, a moonlight snowmobile lot of people do, and have, since its with trophies and prizes for the win-safari and an arts and crafts show.

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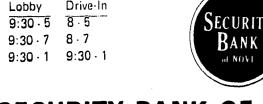
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Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, January 31, 1979

Want Ads/Features

Old elixirs could cure what ails you

By NANCY DINGELDEY

stituted the need for a cure or remedy. Among them was the pokeweed. The A dried rhubarb root on a string shoots when very young and tender are around your neck will ward off the edible but the plant becomes poisonous stomachache. Likewise, a clove of after it grows over a foot high. garlic around the neck will chase away demons and illness - as well as all

An even worse amulet is an aseptic bag, again hung around the neck, that is said to "stink like the devil" but believed to be a cure-all for everything and anything. Although a specific recipe for the evil smelling fetish lies in the hands of the maker, it is thought the stench comes from the rancid goose grease or

🕍 lard that was its base material The actual medicinal properties of the hanging objects is questionable but to the wearers they imparted a mental state of well-being and security. Although usage of home remedies tends to be frowned upon in the current

the composition drugs available "over the counter" today can trace their lineage to some of the time-honored beginnings in the receipes handed down from generation to generation almost since the beginning of time. Far more sophisticated and refined than Grand-

based on simple herbs. The extract of Foxglove, digitalis, remains now, as it has for centuries. tions known. Some of the most powerful derivitives of the opium poppy. Half the herbs known and used by Hippocrates centuries before the discovery of America remain listed in the most nodern editions of "Materia Medica." With few doctors available, early

Americans relied on their knowledge of herbs to prevent and cure illness and disease. The first gardens planted by Colonists contained both kitchen and medicinal herbs, the seeds of which were guarded during the long' sea Yoyage to the New World. lative plants were soon added to the

of herbs grown in the north to those of the south was a priority item on the ped-The Shaker's became the first profes sional herbalists in this country. They made the growing and marketing of medicinal herbs and drug plants a profitable business. Converted into salves, ointments, pills, powders and patent medicines, the merchandising reached

in turn sold to the farmer - the beginning of the garden-seed industry in America. Settlers learned to look to the fields woods and forests for the products needed to prevent illness and cure their families. Spring became the time to refresh the spirit and tone the system with a tonic. Mountain people used teas as beverages and as tonics. Sassafras, a real favorite, was viewed as a blood purifier, tonic and "sweater-outer" of

Sassafras during the month of March would alleviate the need for a doctor all Spring brought a fresh supply of "potherbs," "greens," "garden sass," or "sallet," a group of green plants high

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awards including first place for use of presented to district court judge can-

pictures, first place for typography, se- didates who were then asked how they

cond place for sports coverage and would rule on it.

honorable mention in the "Enterprise"

"Enterprise" story about a girl basket ball player who was injured in a locker place in use of pictures.

The Brighton Argus won two award

For the "three strikes and out" State University School of Journalism Entrants in the fishing contests can crowd, a baseball tournament is graduate students and staff. The judges received more than 300 Next up, the Chain of Lakes Tip-Up Newberry, February 16-18. Again, no entries from 64 weekly and 25 daily newspapers. They awarded 100 cer-



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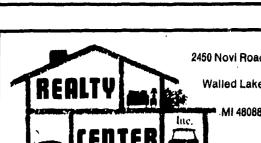
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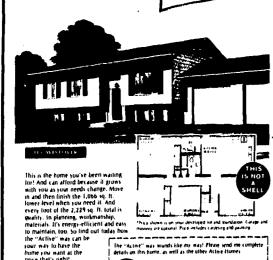
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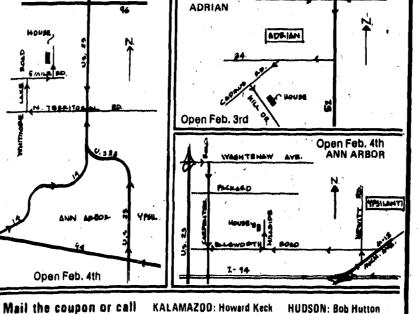
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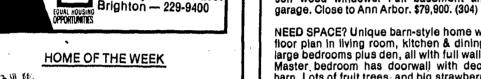
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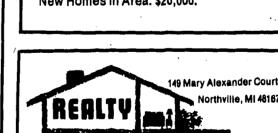
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A total dollar volume of over \$55 million in real estate transactions

eight offices and 11 divisions with over 100 employees. In the recession

years, 1974 and 1975, stable real estate investments were made in-

cluding additions and office rental space at National Street and Grand

house training to keep abreast of the trends in demands, financing and

Howelll Town & Country's sales force is involved in constant in-

Video training is being introduced into all of the branches by the

John Ward, president of the firm, attributes half the

He agrees with most economists who feel it is not a wise decision to

E. ROGER EVERETT of Novi was elected 1979 secretary of

Michigan Chapter Number 10 of the American Institute of Real Estate

Everett earned his MAI (Member, Appraisal Institute) designa-

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers is the largest

Everett resides in Novi and is a member of the Novi Planning

tion in 1967. He has held several chapter offices, including the chair-

manship of the Education Committee. In addition, he also holds the

and oldest organization of professional appraisers qualified to

valuate all types of real estate. It also is the only real estate appraisal

organization affiliated with the National Association of Realtors.

SREA designation with the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

"phenominal" 40 percent increase in dollar volume enjoyed in 1978 to

continuing growth of the market and half to rapid inflation. His projec-

tion for 1979 is continuing growth with a lower rate of inflation but definitely higher prices in the last six months of the year.

River in Howell and further Brighton and Pinckney acquisitions.

pilot. Riddell resides at 1041 Canterbury in Nor-

served nearly 1,500 families

servicing the community, Fritsch said.

wait the market out for lower housing cost.

ppraisers at the chapter's December meeting.

Winkelman of Southfield.

Nednesday, January 31, 1979-BRIGHTON ARGUS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-11-C

Morrow (airport office).

over 600 people.

office), and William Rollo (personnel).

James R. Pheley. Mark White was named vice-president and con-

troller of the bank. Other promotions to the office of vice-president

were Peter Beale (commercial loans), Daryl Donaldson (building and

purchasing), Robert Gottschalk (investments), Burton Hauxwell

(records), V. Michael Marotich (commercial loans), and Donald L.

presidents: Michael Dengate (mall office), John Kurtti (Walled Lake

and Macomb counties and provides a full range of services to both

retail and commercial customers. The bank employs a total staff of

ANTHONY V. RIZZO, President of Rizzo-Northville Realty will

had taught for 10 years.

It was on that date in 1974, that Rizzo of-

ficially opened a one-room office in Wes

Henrikson's building at 311 E. Main Street com-

ing directly from Schoolcraft College where he

outgrew the office on Main Street and moved to

501 North Center Street next to Chatham Foods

in a house which has since been moved to make

room for a parking lot. In the summer of 1975,

Rizzo moved into 505 North Center where the

company is presently located. Old-timers

remember this as the home in which Mrs.

Schnute taught music lessons for so many

thville Realty, the oldest active real estate

name in Northville, and subsequently in-

corporated that company. Within one year,

Northville Realty, Inc. absorbed Rizzo Real

Estate, Inc. and began conducting business

In those five years, the Rizzo name has become associated with

many of the larger real estate transactions in the area, particularly in

the commercial-industrial segment of the business. A few of these

which would be recognizable by the public are: Eastlawn Convales-

cent Home where the Allen Terrace Senior Citizen Apartments recent-

ly opened; Joe's Party Pantry; land sites for Brookside Plaza and

Novi-Matic, both on Novi Road; The Bedspread Place; the Hay estate

at the end of Rogers Street in Northville where Denis A. Roux is

presently developing a small subdivision, and in Green Oak Township,

DAVID AND MINDY ALBRIGHT, owners of Albright

Photography Studio at 200 South Main in Northville, flew to Atlanta,

Georgia, following their first annual Fashion '79 Bridal Show January

In March of 1977, Rizzo purchased Nor-

years before she moved to Walnut Street.

Within seven months, the company

celebrate his fifth year as a Northville broker on February 8th.

The board also approved the appointment of three assistant vice-

Community National Bank operates 28 banking offices in Oakland

The appointments were announced by Warren H. Eierman, president and chairman of the board.

hew officers and promoted several others at its December meeting.

Appointed to the post of vice-president and general counsel was

stallation of Clarkston builder James

16 at Raleigh House in Southfield.) Bruce W. Robinson, nationally known analyst specializing in housing trends,

can save 31 percent of his heating bill.

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Robinson's company, Robinson told a BASM general membership

curate in the past.

heat your house is losing from all these sulate only the worst heat loss areas. Dividing the heating units to be saved

He included in this corridor weatherizing projects, which you want you can see that our hypothetical owner Southfield, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield, Novi, Wixom, The information, charts, tables, sam-Milford and Brighton. Southfield, with Following the sample calculations ple heat loss calculations were provided 1.000 starts Vs. 939 in 1978; Farmington courtesy of the Ohio Department of Energy. The department is interested Novi. with 750 vs. 576, will show rises

Please address your comments to Second hottest building corridor. house which allow the inside air out and potential savings differs from units that will be saved because the hypothetical will be saved

> show increases to put all seven communities listed on the plus side.

Fourth most active strip will be Detroit-St. Clair. Chesterfield, with 400 Vs. 379 in 1978 is expected to be the only community listed to show a gain. The other are Roseville, 450 Vs. 474; Fraser. 300. down from 362; Clinton, still strong at 1,250 but down from last year's 1,481: Harrison, 250 Vs. 315; Macomb, 500 Vs.

21 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, to attend a business management seminar sponsored by the Winona School of Professional Photography. They were to participate in a professional competition there. The Sunday bridal show drew more than 500 brides-elect, some mothers and a

SHIRLEY "B" BOURGEOIS has received both the "Million Dollar" and top sales awards. Century 21 Suburban Inc. of Northville was pleased to see the presentation at the Century 21 regional sales rally held at the Renaissance Center last week. She not only received her Million Dollar recognition for 1978, but was also named top sales producer for Century 21 in the Metropolitan area for November. This is her second year in real estate and she states that she has enjoyed the many opportunities she has had to meet and serve people in our area.

Business



SHIRLEY BOURGEOIS

Sking's great at Maybury

Officials of Maybury State Park report cross-country skiing is good to excellent with an eight inch base. Attendance, they said, is running behind last season - but only because this season's first snow was late in

Skiing is permitted daily during park hours from 8

For those who do not own their own skis, a rental concession business is operated out of one section of the barn on the park's Living Farm located off Eight Mile. Skis, boots and poles rent for \$3 for the first hour, \$2 the second hour, and \$1 for each additional hour. Children

ages eight and under are charged half price. In addition, a \$1 breakage insurance fee is charged, and a \$10 deposit for individuals and \$20 for a family are Arrangement for group rates and lessons may be ob-

tained by calling 348-1190. Rental begins at 10 a.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday when it begins at 8 a.m. The concession rental closes at 6 p.m. except on Friday and Saturday when it

Most of the "big crowds" occur on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

closes at 10 p.m.

A look at 1979

under the name of Rizzo-Northville Realty.

over one hundred acres of industrial land

New housing starts to decline

pected to be down some eight percent tion "because the buyers are out there" compared to 1978 but the decline will oc- and ready and able to be sold. cur only in scattered communities. In fact, 20 of the active-building Robinson, principal speaker after incommunities along eight growth corridors around Detroit actually will have Raisin as BASM president, cited a naincreased building activity while only tional study which showed five Michigan communities out of the top 25 .15 will have less, members of the Builders Association of Southeastern in the nation in general affluence.

Michigan were told this week. (January These were Saginaw, Flint, Ann Arbor,

Detroit and Lansing in that order.

Reports, of Southfield, surveys and analyzes buyer desires and areas supplied with lots for building, along with economic factors, to arrive at projections which have been surprisingly ac-Here's how to total loss

The principal growth corridors, he said, are along I-94 to St. Clair: M-53 Detroit to Utica: I-75 Detroit to Flint: M-59: I-696 Detroit to Toledo. Of a projected home-starts total of 21,200, 5.125 are expected to occur in the Detroit-Once this is done you will know the by the heating units currently required

a chance to crawl around your house, heating savings and heating units to be in finding out what you think of the pro-

1978. The Ann Arbor area will build 1,000 units, up from 721 last year. Romulus, Van Buren, Ypsilanti, Superior and Pittsfield all will also

Third in activity was projected to be Detroit-Utica, with Warren expected to build 1,000 units for a large gain over the 476 in 1978; Sterling Heights, 1,500 compared to 1.612 in 1978; Shelby, 500 Vs. 332 last year, and Washington, 250 or more than double 1978's 113. Total for area: 3.250.

537. Total for corridor: 3,150. Fifth in building strength will be Detroit-Flint, where 2,450 units are expected to be built. Included active communities are Troy, 750 Vs. 1,013; Avon, 1.250 Vs. 1,370; Independence, 250 Vs. 244 and Orion, 200 Vs. 182. Thus only the last two will shown gains.

Housing starts in 1979 in the seven- meeting that builders should not Sixth showing will be made along M- stand eighth with 750 units in 1979 comcounty southeast Michigan area are ex- "psych" themselves into excessive cau- 59, with 1,325 units projected in five pared to 572 last year as all of the four communities, of which only three listed communities gain as follows:

reflect gains over 1978. White Lake, 200 Taylor, 200 Vs. 150; Brownstown, 250 Vs. 195 last year; Highland, 200 Vs. 172; Vs. 222; Riverview, 200 Vs. 115, and Waterford, 500 Vs. 652; Commerce, Southgate, 100 Vs. 85. even at 225 and 225; and Hartland, 200. Seventh in activity will be along M-14, establishments which bring new job opwhere Livonia will build 300 Vs. 402; portunities will account for Warren's

Corporate transfers and new Plymouth 500 Vs. 289; Northville 250 Vs. revival, Robinson said. And the ex-163 and Salem, 100 Vs. 39. Thus only pected high activity in the Detroit-Ann Livonia will show a lag as these com- Arbor corridor is expected to be fueled munities gain a total of 1,150 units.

The Detroit-Toledo corridor will porate activities there.



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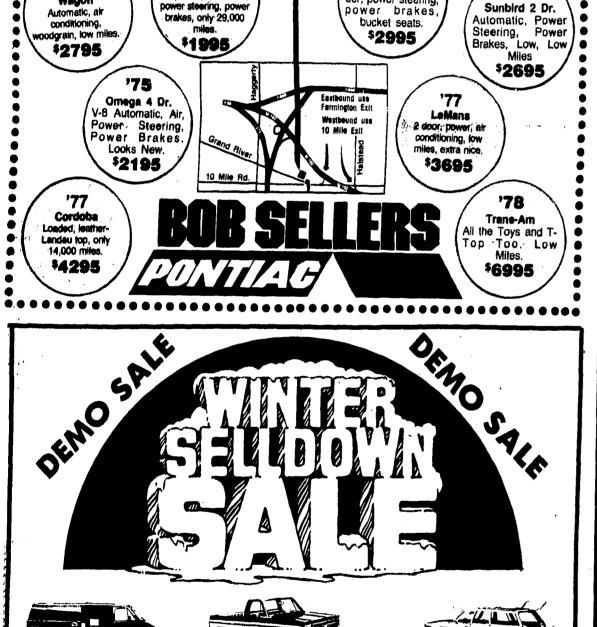
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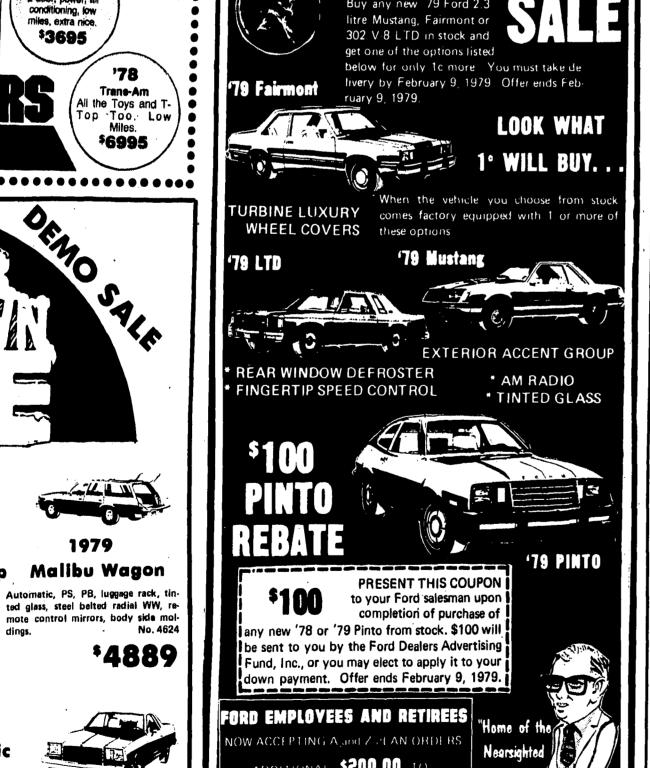
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posal which provides personal income tax credits for the purchase of solar, wind and water energy devices has been approved by Governor Milliken.

The law, sponsored by State Representative Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor) will provide large personal income tax credits for alternative give Michigan (along with California) the strongest solar energy You can not have one without the other. tax incentives in the na-

Solar and wind tax credits will be available in decreasing amounts over the five-year life of the law. The state will offer its tax credits on the following schedule: In 1979 — a 25% credit will be given on the first \$2,000 of expense; a 15% credit will be given on the next \$8,000 of expense. In 1980 — a 25% credit will be given on the first

\$2,000 of expense; a 15% credit will be given on the next \$8,000 of expense. In 1981 — a 20% credit will be given on the first \$2,000 of expense; a 10% credit will be given on the next \$8,000 of expense. In 1982 — a 15% credit will be given on the first

\$2,000 of expense; a 5% credit will be given on the next \$8,000 of expense. In 1983 — a 10% credit will be given on the first \$2,000 of expense; a 5% credit will be given on the next \$8,000 of expense. For buildings other than single family dwellings owned by persons subject to the personal income tax (i.e. duplexes, small apartment houses, etc.), the same credit schedule with a ceiling of \$13,000 will apply. Water energy conversion devices which use the differences between low and high water temperature

the credits. Representative Bullard said that the new law will provide strong incentives for homeowners to convert to solar and wind energy sources, and will create a strong solar in-

dustry in the state. "We will soon see the benefits of converting to alternative energy systems, including more employment, more business revenue for the state, less pollution, and less citizen dependence upon the massive utility industries,'' said Bullard. "We must encourage the development of alternative energy sources. This new law provides strong financial incentives for people to convert to viable, non-polluting

The federal government enacted similar tax ing 30% on the first \$2,000 of the cost of alternative energy devices and 20% on the next \$8,000.

"It is important for people to realize that the Michigan tax credits are being offered in addition to those enacted by the federal government,' said Bullard, "a fact which will make solar

energy very attractive to many Michigan Department of Commerce, which contains the Michigan Energy Ad-

ministration, will be responsible for establishing guidelines to determine which energy I can only say categorically conversion devices and back-up measures will be That to campaign oratorically eligible for the tax credit. Is not my dish, tautologically -Rules developed by the At this time... Energy Administration and the Department of Commerce will have to be

approved by the Legislature.
Bullard proposals enacted in 1976 already exempt alternative energy devices from property tax as well as sales and usage taxes. Energy advocates have noted a need for additional energy measures which would encourage passive

solar design, provide for



Death around the world And the world is also around the dead

Nothing can be worse than to be in sadness Nothing can be better than to be in happiness Nothing can be more hopeful than to love one energy devices, and will But better still more joy is in loving...

Faith and love are two wonderful things

River of Regret

Penitence for wasted time and pecadillos trained to stav For scattered dreams not worth a dime and long lost chances held at bay

Desolate dreariness for wayward schemes and manipulative maneuvers with criminal in-

For rejected childish whims and calmness lost along paths unwisely bent

So when walking forward into future's reality no longer do I carry an attitude of rosie-posie il-For the past too often shadows me like the cutting blade of a foregone conclusion

My Gripe

One thing in life That grinds me no end, Is some dull rebel Who refuses to bend.

That he cannot read. The no smoking signs He refuses to heed.

Because he's addicted, In places of business Where it says restricted.

After Holiday Thoughts

Bargain Boots She couldn't wait to buy the boots Until the price came down; She didn't know there'd be no snow -Instead of boots, she wears a frown.

Adverse Aftermath The toys were new As they're unwrapped — Are these the same

I push myself Full drained of thought.

The next day; scrapped?

Today there's nothing I haven't bought. I collected patterns by the score

To add joy to the Christmas lore. I checked them carefully for fit But had not time to start to knit. Valuable Visit

We took our Christmas to an Aunt's Bedridden, sick and old Dubious of our cheered-up chants -But God helped us push out the cold.

Next month I'll start to gather gifts. I did last year y'know — But when I went to wrap this year's They weren't found and didn't show

January, a month of rest — Poets surely know this best: For who can write sweet words so well As to outshine each sounding bell.

Candidatingly Speaking

(And I do not mean rhetorically)

Problems

Do one assignment each evening, In triplicate, for teachers, student, and files. Never twice skip assignments or class.

At least one problem or more each day. In life they are always happening. Never twice does the same solution work.

Michigan Mirror

Governor's message suggests caution, no new programs

By WARREN M. HOYT

to the Legislature, Milliken continued once interrupted by applause. with emphasis on reworking existing However, House Speaker Bobby Crim programs and laws, restructuring of Davison said that may have been by

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cleats, you 'round the bases on

original, highly entertaining skits lam-

pooning just about any and everything

from the snow to the University ad-

ministration to the Finnish background

handmade sleds are pulled by people

Michigan's Triple Crown of snowmobile 25.

Marais, February 3; Snowmobile Ride- Michigan, 48909.

for February 10, Sault Ste. Marie.

Here's alternative

for that shoveling

previous proposals. Governor William G. Milliken has Politicians and government officials mises that cannot be kept. "age of caution" theme his administra- during the current calendar year.

In, February 17, Iron River; and the

Gladwin "150", OMB Track, Gladwin,

"Mushers" are hot on Michigan trails

Oscoda; and February 24-25 at Ranch

February 9-11, and the MCSA Eastern

Regional Championships, February 24-

25. The Women's AIAW Midwest Cham-

pionships will be held at Ski Brule, Iron

River, February 17, and Indianhead,

mory, Oak Park, February 16-25; and

February 25.

Rudolf, Traverse City.

snowshoes. Other events include an ice in February with Sled Dog Races

show, cross-country ski races, icicle scheduled for February 10-11, Kalkaska

contest and a variety of games and and Baldwin; February 17-18 at

at Houghton, February 5-11, is known On the slopes, Crystal Mountain,

than life-size ice sculptures and Region 4 Junior Alpine Championships,

nationwide for its imaginative, larger Thompsonville will host the USSA CD

Other activities include skiing, near Wakefield, welcomes the Central

snowshoeing, broom ball and sled dog Division Championships, Mid-

races with a twist. In these races, the American series Finale, February 27-

Ludington and Northern Michigan main Mall, Kalamazoo, February 5-10;

University's Winfester, February 10-17, Detroit Camper Show, Artillery Ar-

Michigan is probably the nation's the Camper & Travel Trailer Show,

favorite state for snowmobiling, and IMA Sports Arena, Flint, February 20-

ing no new programs, and in fact, ex- making any recommendations of from the address this year because of after January 29 must indicate whether pressed caution re-emphasizing the changes in light of a possible recession the expected pressures on the budget the proposals will cause rate increased The governor's address was so mat- Fiscal experts are, at least, predicting federal guidelines. In his 11th state of the state message ter of fact and routine that it was not a fall off of economic activity if not a All companies and rating bureaus full scale recession.

ed at revitalization in both large and business expenses.

cabinet and coordinate efforts at all pany is complying with the guidelines.

and industrial development project in tion limits. southwest Detroit, with planning funds coming from the state.

ercised caution but emphasized there surcharges. will be state assistance for local units of government to help themselves. "Restraint need not halt progress. It provides an incentive to re-examine and revise. It's not going to hurt basic institutions to shake things up a bit," Milliken said.

adhere to President Carter's anti-tient status.

government agencies and restating design in that the government must inflation guidelines recognize limits and not make any pro- Acting Insurance Commissioner Jean Carlson has announced that all rate apopened the new legislative year propos- are tiptoeing into the new year before Any possible tax relief was removed plications filed by insurance companies and an anticipated economic slowdown. for a company or group to exceed the

> must notify the state Insurance Bureau by January 29 whether they intend to A major effort is expected later aim- apply the guidelines to companies'

The governor announced his Lieute-nant Governor James Brickley will notices sent to policyholders after head a community development March 1 must state whether the comlevels of government to stimulate city A National Association of Insurance Commissioners' proposal allows companies to apply the guidelines to their Further, the governor announced a nationwide business, thus allowing nonprofit corporation will be formed to larger increases in some states if the plan major neighborhood revitalization overall effect is to stay within the infla-

Exceptions will be allowed for changed coverages, classification changes Generally, the Milliken message ex- different experience ratings or other

> A task force to develop a program for a unified mental health system will be established by Governor Milliken. A report is due September 1.

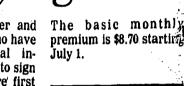
Milliken said a unified system would? have a set of uniform policies applicable throughout Michigan and in-The state is keeping a watchful eye on clude establishing mandatory services insurance companies doing business in offered through either inpatient, alterthe state to make sure the companies native residential, partial day or outpa-

teams. More frosty fun is promised at the Winter Fun Fest, February 10-11, summer nomads getting a little itchy to hit the road can take a peek at what's new on wheels at the RV Show, West-Need help paying bills?

Need Medicare to help people 65 and over and The basic monthly pay your doctor's bills? disabled people who have premium is \$8.70 starting. People eligible for, but Medicare hospital in- July 1. who do not have, surance but failed to sign Medicare medical in- up when they were first

racing is a household word among the The Michigan Calendar of Travel surance protection can entitled, or who once had sport's enthusiasts. The "biggie" of the Events has a long list of things to do, enroll for it now through this protection but tri-race competition — the I-500 — is set that will help to shake the shivers out of April 2, officials have an cancelled it. winter. A free copy is available from nounced.

Other snowmobile activity this month the Travel Bureau, Michigan Depart-Those eligible to sign up Protection will start Juincludes: a Poker Rally at Grand ment of Commerce, Box 30226, Lansing, during the 1979 general ly 1, 1979, for those who enrollment period include r sign up during this time.









'79 boat show gains in size

Michigan Boat and Show." Fishing Show, set to run February 3 through 11 at Detroit's Cobo Hall, will be one of the largest, most impressive marine exhibitions ever to be gathered in the state.

More than 750 brand According to Adams will be displayed on Cobo
Hall's street level and check out the latest for cruising, sailing, available for inspection. fishing, skiing, racing

"Our Show has emerg- to Show visitors. Such ed as one of the premier organizations as the U.S marine exhibits in the Coast Guard, the Departcountry," said Dick ment of Natural Adams, president of Resources, and the Freeway Sports Center in Michigan Steelheaders Fenton and board chair- Association will conduct man of the Michigan seminars and distribute tion. "During the past Show. Safety, security, several years we have compliance with reguladevoted a great deal of tions, and many valuable

improving virtually tained at no cost.

The 1979 Greater every aspect of the

"Visitors will find that every boat and motor on dipslay is a brand new model," Adams commented. "We simply do not allow old boats or

new boats, motors, the list of fishing-oriented fishing gear and recrea- exhibitions has been extional boating accessories panded this year, assurriver level. Boating engadgets and hardware. A thusiasts will have the op- wide variety of electronic portunity to preview the equipment, rods, reels, andustry's latest entries lures and supplies will be Many free attractions

and services are offered energy to upgrading and "how-to" tips can be ob-

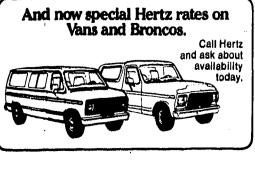
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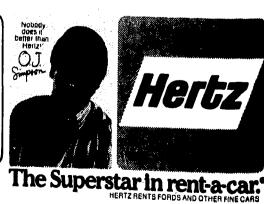
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Youngsters play by ear

Suzuki students start small

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Take an enthusiastic preschooler. add a scaled-down instrument so small it looks like a toy, eliminate the tedious,
The method is taught world-wide usboring parts of learning and the outing the same techniques and practices. come can be a budding violinist or Any child from any country could join

The Suzuki method of teaching stringed instruments incorporates many concepts of teaching including imitation and repetition. Even a three-year-old can learn to play the violin using an instrument and bow one-sixteenth the part of the teaching method.

The pint-sized musicians, carrying their tiny violin cases and instruments approach their lessons with eagerness. They are taught to play their instruments by ear, developing their musical sensitivity. They repeat what they hear and imitate what they see.

will eventually learn five variations on the charges.

short pieces by Bach, Beethoven and

another in a rendition of any of those variations of "Twinkle". Mothers are an integral part of the program, learning the fingering and correct positions to reinforce the learn-

practice. For them, however, the sessions seem more like a game, fun time.

The Suzuki method was introduced to the Novi area by Kathy Mutch who learned of the program through a Montessori school. She located Kathy Lee, a cellist with the Ann Arbor Sympegged at \$120, all agree it was feasible teaching and their ears are capable of It is a delight to watch and hear the phony who was qualified to teach the children practicing the first phase of unique program. Ms. Lee journies to struments. For these mothers, don't like being out of tune and they "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star". They Novi twice each week to instruct her lit-however, the tiny violins will be passed don't mind making mistakes," laughed

continue in the program, they will. For Anna Chinn, the Suzuki method is lessons — and they love them," she almost a family affair. Four-year-old says. Three-year-old Jennifer was one Becky is engrossed in her violin while seven-year-old Jennifer is on the cello, half the normal size. Anna is currently involved in the first stages of "Twinkle" on her adult-sized violin.

The program institutes progression Although not referring to the home in size of instrument. As the child sessions as "practice," the children do grows, so does the violin or cello. The problem, the mother say, is finding the right size instrument for the child. They say it will probably become easier to

on to younger members of the family. the young teacher.

that theme. By the second year of The mothers say they are totally sold The preschool youngsters meet in a teaching, the little ones will be playing on the program and are in the process home rather than in school surrounof purchasing their own violins. They dings. Mary Ellen Brown twice weekly claim that even if their children do not opens her house for the musicians. They come for one thing only — their

> of the first to tuck her instrument under Eventually the children will learn how to read music and the technology surrounding the playing of music. But for the time being they will continue to

> "They learn to talk before they can read or construct proper sentences,' remarked Mrs. Mutch. "The same is

But the young age is the part of the

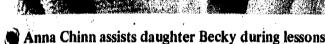
program that is stressed. Young With the cost of a new instrument receptive to the Suzuki method o for new students to locate used in- being sensitized to the sound. "They



Jennifer Brown

demonstrates

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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

Feedback on crossword puzzles and other stuff Rose Leahy, an even greater crossword puzzle fan than my mother, called to report on the word "lapin." "It's French," said Rose with glee, "It's a type of a rabbit."

At least I was right, or mother was right, when she said it was popular in the 20's. Rose does go one step further than mother in her quest for crossword puzzles. She says the ones contained in the New York Times are the best around. Mother, I think, is content with the Chicago

It's not unusual for Rose to work several puzzles at one time. including those where the worker has to go so far as to fill in the black squares. To me, those are complete mind bogglers.

That Rose is a puzzle fan is an understatement. But her favorite pastime is entering contests. Any contest is fair game for her, from completing jingles to simply filling in a name and address. She clips coupons from magazines and collects them in stores.







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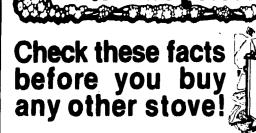
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Now that postage rates have gone up, Rose said she doesn't enter nearly as many contests as she did. She's dropped down to four or five entries a day.

"That's the secret of the whole thing," she confided. "The more entries you send in, the greater the chance of winning. "You mean somebody actually wins those things?" I said in

"Why, of course. There are some very strict government rules to those contests. We even used to send in the envelopes to get the winners' lists. There are clubs of us all over the country. The clubs have monthly newsletters, state and national conven-

tions and even contests of their own. Rose said Michigan sports a fairly active club of 50 members. Gus Clark from Walled Lake is one such Contest-mania caught hold of Rose and her husband Tom many

years ago during the days of the radio. Entering contests was a pleasant pastime for the Leahys and sometimes they'd even win. "I had a friend who won a trip a couple of years ago. I've never really won anything big like that myself but every once in a while I'll

come up with something. It's been about a year since my last prize." Writing jingles and limericks and completing sentences are Rose's forte, but she claims there aren't many of those contests around anymore.

"You mean you actually entered those 'Duz does everything" and 'I like Ivory Snow' contests?" I said in utter disbelief.

"Oh sure, lots of times. Then we'd get the winners' lists, find the people from Michigan and form a club. "We've had lots of fun with it. Met lots of nice people, too. Our newsletter even has a bulletin which lists all the contests that are running."

Along with crossword puzzles and contests, Rose is an treasure of

information. She says she is an encyclopedia of trivia. Her favorite TV show has just returned to the channels and she says she'd give anything to be a contestant on it. The show, Jeopardy , and I bet if she had the chance, she'd be among the best.

On the subject of the best ... it has to be the musical "Annie". Staging, with the use of hidden conveyor belts, is superb, really outstanding, with the final scene in Daddy Warbuck's mansion one of the best

Well done, excellent pace, delightful music, great performances especially from the orphans and Miss Hannigan, the directress of the

Don't miss it if you haven't seen it ... and well worth a second time around for those that have.

Four area couples announce wedding plans

Burge-Pierce

Paula Jo Burge and Richard L. Pierce are inviting their friends and relatives to their wedding and reception planned for 4 p.m. May 26 at the First Assembly of God Church in Jonesboro,

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. cord. Arkansas.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pierce of Novi. He is the grand-Pierce of Evening Shade, Arkansas, and the late Mr. and Mr. Leonard Hoffman of Brightmore, Michigan.

School, he received a BSE degree in 1975 and MSE degree in 1976 in business Psi Fraternity. education from Arkansas State Univer-He now teaches business subjects at

Blytheville (Arkansas) High School. and an extension course for Mississippi County Community College at Rivercrest High School in Wilson, Arkansas. His fiance is a 1973 graduate of Jonesboro High School and a 1976 graduate of Arkansas State University where she received a BSE degree in nominated for "Ourstanding Young Women in America'' in 1978. She teaches second grade at Osceola

Pearce-Austin

The engagement of Leslie Ann Pearce of Alliance, Ohio to David Austin of the same city is announced by

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sacco-Schaner Pearce of Talford Drive, Novi.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Austin of Bowling Green, Ohio. Dr. Austin is a retired professor at Bowling Green University.

A 1976 graduate of Central Michigan University majoring in Biology and and Mrs. Paul Burge of Jonesboro. She Journalism, the bride-elect is a is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. member of Sigma Delta Chi profes-Ernest Burge of Cave City, Arkansas, sional fraternity. She graduated in 1972 and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Cannon of Confrom Cherry Hill High School, Inkster.

Currently teaching blology at Alliance High School, the engagement son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry links the science departments at the school. The groom-elect, a graduate of Bowling Green High School and a 1974 currently attending Oakland Communigraduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, A 1967 graduate of Northville High is the chemistry teacher at the same school. He is a member of Phi Kappa

An August 4 wedding at the Grace Moravian Church in Westland is planned by the couple.

Pohlman · Kerr

An April 27 wedding date has been chosen by Sandra Pohlman and Steven elementary education. She was Kerr, both 1978 graduates of Novi High

> Their engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pohlman of Novi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kerr, also of Novi.

The bride-elect is employed by Jean Nicole in Twelve Oaks Mall as assistant manager. Her fiance is employed with Valu-Wall Construction Company of



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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Schaner of Springvale, Farmington

mployed at the Ford Motor Company, Wixom Assembly Plant. The groom-elect is a 1973 graduate of Redford Union High School, Both are

Western High School, the bride-elect is

Paul's Monastery, Detroit.



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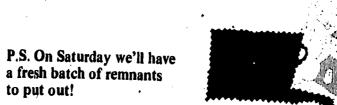
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Melanie Miller earns essay contest honors

America means many diverse things to Melanie Miller, an eighth grader at Walled Lake Junior High School.

Melanie's essay on what America means to her was the local first place award winner in the tenth annual America and Me essay contest, sponsored by the Farm Bureau Insurance

Two other students from Walled Lake Junior High were also named winners in the contest. Lisa Doria earned second place and John White earned

Melanie Miller's essay now advances to the state level competition from which the top ten essays in Michigan will be selected. The ten statewide winners, who will be announced in the spring, will receive savings bonds ranging in value from \$100 to \$500. A team of judges, including Governor William Milliken, columnist Bob Talbert, Grand Rapids television personality Buck Matthews and the president of Michigan State University, will

My Home, Sweet Home

determine the top statewide winners.

In my life, America symbolizes a variety of different things. To me its meaning ranges from freedom, opportunity, and equality to fun, adventure, and excitement. However, I also associate America with problems. Inflation, welfare, and unemployment are all issues that greatly affect our lives.

aspect of American life to me. Opportunity and equality are also

equality are very important in my life. rolling valley, from the longest winding river to the smallest babbling brook

American life. Prices are very high these days and taxes are added on to every purchasable item. Also, a lot of people are jobless and on welfare. Peo-

My home is definitely a place of diversi-

Freedom is the standard upon which our country is based. The right to choose the way you want to run your life, worship in the religion you wish, and speak of your opinions without getting in trouble are all benefits that the American people have available to them. Freedom is the most valued

other aspects of our country that contribute in making it so very grand. As an individual, I can develop my skills and be educated in any area that I choose. Our country is full of ways in which I can improve myself and I can take advantage of any opportunity that comes along mainly because I am considered equal to all. Opportunity and Adventure, excitement, and fun permeate our country. From the sparkling blue Pacific to the deep mysterious Atlantic, from the highest snow-capped mountain to the lowest

Although our country has its good points it does have its bad ones. Inflation is the most major and affects every

America is a place of beauty and



MELANIE MILLER

ple that have jobs suffer quite a bit mainly because they end up supporting themselves and the jobless through

We may have a lot of problems, but I think we can solve them. The statement "America the Beautiful" says that our country is the home of the free and the glorious. I am very proud that I live here in America and it is the greatest country on the face of the earth. I plan to spend the rest of

my life in this county as it promises me

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Bob Chrysler will provide the film and narrative for the trip to Portugal which will be presented in the E. V Ayers Auditorium at Walled Lake Western High School on Beck Road this Sunday (February 4) at 1 p.m.

for \$2.50 per person. Special rates are available for senior citizens. Additional ticket information is 624-2826 or Betty Stipcak at 363-1547. Bob Chrysler is a native of Canada

Tickets may be purchased at the door

"Portraits of Portugal" is the title of an interest in filmmaking. His talent for the next travelogue in the Travel and cinematic arts is readily apparent in

"Portraits of Portugal" will stroll through communities half in the middle ages and half in the twentieth century. Charming Lisbon claims to have been founded by Ulysses. Portugal will delight the eye with

pink palaces and medieval castles on the horizon. See donkeys with tiny mirrors on their collars, windmills spinning in the summer breeze, and brightly painted fishing boats with Phoenicianshaped bows. Watch as oxen pull the

turies past. whose keen interest in photography was sparked when he received a camera for oriented outing which is entertaining his eighth birthday. From still and educational for both adults and photography, he gradually developed children.

Novi nutrition expert begins weekly column

pages of The News.

The columns will be written by Maria Sarivalas Kokas, the nutrition consulant to the Novi School District. Ms. Kokas specializes in development and implementation of food, nutrition, and consumer education programs. Her background spans food industry, public health, community program

As consulting nutritionist for a major metropolitan public health organization, she was directly responsible for patient care and organization of community resources, nutrition, and food

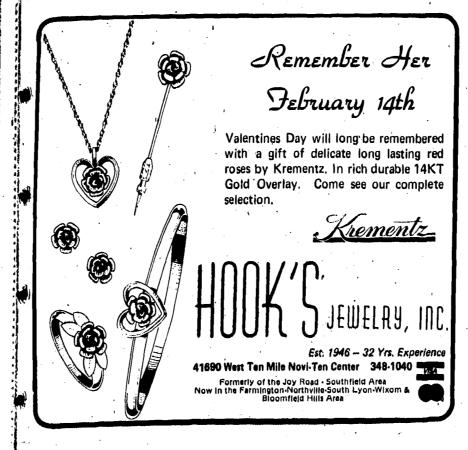
assistance programs. As a faculty member at Purdue University, she taught undergraduate Food Science and Human Nutrition Courses. She recently consulted with the Michigan Department of Education in development of Nutrition Competency Tests for grades K-12.

Food and nutrition will be the focus of Science degree in Human Nutrition a new column which has been added as from Purdue University and is a a regular feature on the Modern Living Registered Dietician. She also completed her Bachelor of Science Degree

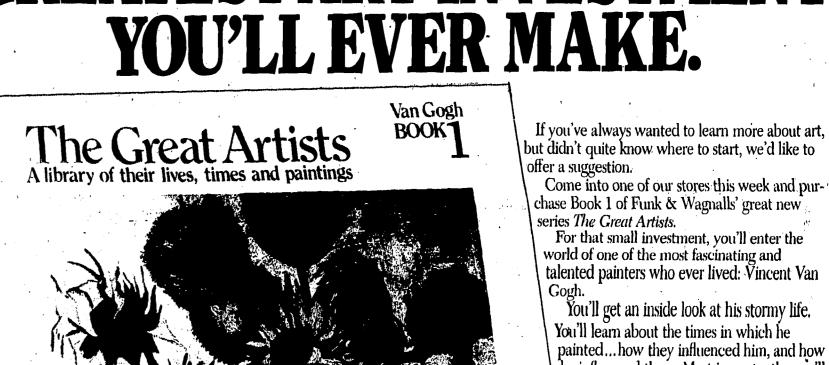
> In 1977 she was honored as "Outstanding Young Woman of America" and in 1978 as Honor Dietitian of Northwest Indiana. She maintains active membership in the American Dietetic Association, the Chicago Nutrition Association, and the Society for Nutrition Education as well as several community service organizations and professional ad-

Ms. Kokas currently is nutrition consultant for USDA Educational Programs in the Willow Run School System the Novi Community School

Philip Jerome managing editor of The News, stated that the addition of Ms. Kokas' columns represent a further attempt to serve the needs and interests of the readers. He noted that Ms. Kokas is an expert in the field of nutrition who writes an interesting and informative



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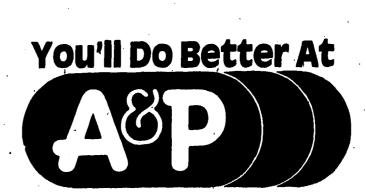
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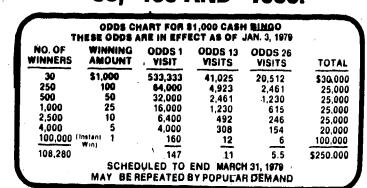
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Senior Citizen Club celebrates tenth anniversary

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By JEANNE CLARKE

The Novi Senior Citizens Club celebrated its tenth anniversary last week with the installation of officers for

the upcoming year. Founders and past presidents of the organization were honored at the meeting as were all hosts and hostesses next meeting of the Village Creek for the past two years. The meeting was Garden Club. held under the direction of retiring President Len Butler. Hildred Hunt and Ione Kreger served as hostesses.

Helen Trahan was installed as the Tuesday, February 13, at 8 p.m. new president and a new member, Kathy Serafin, was welcomed into the Frankel may call 349-8450 for additional club. Aimee Lanford won the door information

Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox announced plans for a trip to the Ice Follies at Olympia on March 17. Novi United, Methodist Church on VOICE meeting on Thursday, Wednesday, February 14. Bess Boyer, February 8. She will speak on the Marguerite Courtney, and Peg Wilcox "Parent-Child Relationship." All in-

Mrs. Florence MacDermaid of Austin Drive has returned from a visit with her Mary MacDermaid and Susie Kruse. Hunt attended a sewing club luncheon at the home of Mrs. Alegnani's sisterin-law, Edith Allen, in Livonia. Mrs. Audrey Ortwine, Millie McHale,

Cris Watson, and Gerry Spino attended home of Mrs. Vi Ortwine in Walled returned from the National Mobile

Home Show in Louisville, Kentucky. New grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Taft Road. Their granddaughter, Angela Dawn, was born in Florida to Jeff and Darlene Bruehl who are with Drive In

Forces and one year in Vietnam before were Phyllis Calhoun with a 186, Barb Elementary School at 8 p.m.

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celebrated with a dinner for 45 guests in Pat O'Malley with a 183 and a 180 in a looking for a new home. A part-time The next Newcomers "coffee" has A new group called "Stitching Time" the Applegate Clubhouse.

Garden Columnist Betty Frankel of the Detroit Free Press will speak on the Will H. Kelly topic "Tips on Landscaping" at the

All interested individuals are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church on Play Pins Anyone interested in hearing Mrs.

Sister Hauver of Detroit will be the The next meeting will be held at the special guest speaker at the next man Hugh Crawford reported that pro- Cream Social have been scheduled for

Principal David Brown reported that the Science Fair has been scheduled for

Tina Talbot and Pam Brady will son Jim MacDermaid in Holly and will serve as co-chairmen of the annual Sprbe leaving soon for Arizona to visit ing Fling in May. They will be meeting her son Sam MacDermaid. She will be with various committees in the near accompanied on the trip by daughter future. Any parents interested in assisting with this project may call the Mrs. Dolly Alegnani and Mrs. Hildred school at 349-3240 for more information.

There's not much time left to get tickets for the Buddy Rich Concert in 28. a meeting of their birthday club at the the Fuerst Auditorium on Saturday, February 3, at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$6 and \$8, and all seats are reserved: Tickets may be

> The Booster are making plans for a parents on February 23 at 7:30 p.m.

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ference will begin Sunday, February 4. damental Baptist Mission Agency

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Novi Jaycees

The Jaycees are attempting to acquire a portable lighted sign which will Tuesday, February 13, at Orchard Hills be made available to clubs and organizations for advertising at less will be made for Donation Days on than commercial rates. Project Chair- April 30. The School Art Fair and Ice fits will be donated to research on May 24. The Book Fair is coming up in

The all-weather signs will be installed sion will be "nutrition." at key locations after a study of the citv's historical homes and buildings. Snowmobile races will be held Sunday, February 18, under the direction of project Chairman Rick Eaton. Coming up in February is the Wives'

Novi Choralaires

Music from the 40's and "Annie" will be featured at the Choralaires' spring glasses and hearing aids which can be concert which has been entitled "Sentimental Journey" and slated for April dividuals. There is a container in the

Choreographer Doris Lamarra who is'

ed by the Choralaires. The group rehearse in the Novi Middle School disco party for band members and their vevery Tuesday. Interested individuals may call 477-3776 for more information. tivities may obtain more information at

Terrence Hill has graduated from Pat O'Malley won the mystery game. A member of the Novi Fire Depart-Western Michigan University with a High bowlers were Jo Jackson with a ment will present a CPR demonstration degree in science. He is the son of Mr. 225 in a 550 series, Pat Crupi with a 219 at the general membership meeting next general meeting in the Novi 26 and Mrs. C. Hill of Bashian Drive. and a 186 in a 556 series, and Sandy tomorrow (Thursday, February 1). The Terry served three years in the Armed Lynch with a 210. Other high bowlers meeting will be held in the Novi returning to college. The occasion was Walling with a 185 in a 506 series, and This non-profit organization is still

also nominated Eileen Kidd for the Distinguished Service Award for her work in the organization and the com-The next board meeting will be held Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Plans

ing plans to purchase a laminating

machine for the school. The Boosters

Mark Bumann is chairman of a project to erect "Novi landmark" signs. set for March 14. The topic for discus-

The club has made plans to make the film "Michigan Eye Bank" available to other clubs and organizations in the community. They have also made "donor" cards available at the Novi Library and several other locations in

repaired and passed on to needy in-Novi High School office for people to use in donating these items. Plans have been made for a social night for members and prospective members at the Sugarbush Farms. Acitivities will include a hay ride, spagnetti dinner, and toboganning Any young person interested in learning more about this club and its ac-

Clubhouse on Thursday, February 15. Everyone is encouraged to attend and

Wixom Baptists to hear evangelism president Dr. Wendell W. Kempton, President ton holds a particular concern for youth and Mrs. Larry Allen serving in Music and Youth Director, will provide of the Association of Baptists for World of the nation. Touching teen-agers from Bangladesh. In addition, Reverend special music at all services.

Evangelism will be the featured coast to coast in camps, churches and Eugene Couture, Director of the sionaries will be held Monday evening speaker at the annual Missionary Con- communities, his travels as president Lakeland Bible Mission will conduct ference sponsored by the First Baptist of the organization have also taken him special missionary meetings for February 5, at 6:30 p.m. The annual Ladies Missionary coffee is planned for Services will be held Sunday, at the church located on Wixom Road serves some 521 missionaries in 14 dif- February 4 at 9:45 and 10:45 a.m., with According to Pastor Robert Warren the evening program scheduled to of the Wixom church, the congregation begin at 6 p.m. Services Monday presently helps support some 26 mis-Other missionaries serving under through Wednesday nights will feature sionaries and mission programs around ABWE appearing at the conference in-films at 7 p.m. followed by the main ser-the world. This year's "Faith Promise ABWE in its 43 year history, Dr. Kemp-sionary to Togo, West Africa, and Mr. The church choir with Craig Hurley, \$28,000.

Heating aid available for seniors

There may be some applied for on the form. confusion. Wauldron noted, since this year heating assistance is apform as that used to claim a refund of local property taxes. In previous years a separate application was necessary through the Social Services Depart-

who appear to be eligible a property tax refund is for home heating eligible for the heating assistance payments assistance payment but from the State of there is a relationship Michigan apparently are between the two pronot claiming them, ac- grams. There are some cording to Norman differences in the Wauldron, District eligibility requirements Manager of the Michigan and the Treasury Depart-Department of Treasury ment cannot make the for Oakland and Macomb computation and make the payment unless it is

> In conclusion, assistance with the preparation of the necessary forms is available in all 22 Treasury Department offices throughout the state and through many local organizations. In the local area, the department is offering assistance to claimants at the District Office at 2265 S. Telegraph Road, Miracle

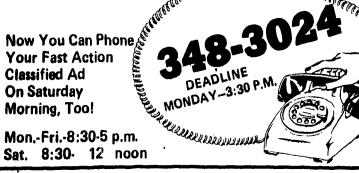


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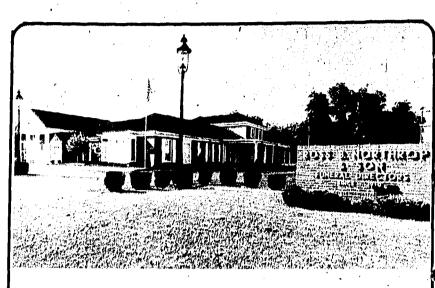


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obtained from Sharon at 476-7655. The Orchard Hills Boosters are mak-

teacher is also needed. More informabeen slated for Tuesday, February 6, at will meet the second and fourth Montion on requirements for both the new 7:30 p.m. All new residents are invited days of each month from 12:30 to 2 p.m. building and the teaching position may to attend and learn more about this Children may be brought along. More be obtained from Judy Somershoe at organization. More information may be information is available from Doris at

> The Creativity Group is working on The Couple Activities Group will be macrame projects. The group meets the seond and fourth Mondays of each thville Downs on March 2. Call Cheryl month at 7:30 p.m. Call Pam at 478-6353 at 349-0271 for reservations or more in-



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the Novi stage at 8 p.m. During a recent guest shot on the Johnny Carson TV show, Rich announced the Novi show, just one stop in yearly tours that take the dynamic personality from coast to coast. Calling himself the quarterback of

any musical group, Rich says there's no band without a vital, pulsating percussionist. In a recent interview Rich commented that drumming is neither Rich, who says he's a lover of the big band sound, has played with the greats

during his long career including Artie Shaw, Tom Dorsey and Harry James. He formed his own band in the early 60's and has developed a sound and a following that is marked by his abilities

Almost 50 percent of the senior class

received recognition for academic

achievement on the mid-semester

listing. Students must achieve a grade

point average of 3.0 to be named to the

Eleven seniors earned straight

grades at mid-semester. The seniors

who received perfect grades are Donna

Beyer, Judith Burskey, Margaret

Costello, Christine Kubani, Sharon

Sponsored by the Novi Band Boosters, tickets for the concert are on a reserved seating basis at \$6 and \$8. Tickets are available by calling the high school at 349-5155.

According to Booster spokesperson Ellen Kepner, a successful concert Saturday will assure the purchase of special corps style summer shirts for the entire marching band. The Rich concert is just one of a string of projects planned by the Booster

organization during the year. The group intends to purchase flags and staffs for the "Silks" marching unit as well as percussion equipment for the school. Funds are also earmarked for music clinics and a disco dance for band members in late February. Through the Boosters and special

memorial gifts, a fund has been established honoring Michael Everett and Marty Muscat. Interest from those funds will be used for scholarship grants for Novi High School music students. Guidelines for the awards are currently being established.

Russell Iserman, Eric Ivory,

Timothy Jeckewicz, Fred Johnson,

Dion Johnston, Christina Joyce, David

Kaczmarek, Julie Keeton, James Kelly

Koffel, Julie Kunze, Gerald Kyle,

Felicia Lambert, David Lee and David

Terri Leist, Kelly Ligon, Patricia

Limb. Julie Loftis, Melinda Marshall,

Guy Maynard, Kathleen McBirde.

David McCloy, Lorraine McElfresh and

Lisa McNutt, Melinda McPhail,

Cheryl Miller, Gregory Miller, Michelle

Minnebo, James Montgomery, Sarah

Montgomery, Wendy Morris, Donald

Linda Klingbeil, Julie Knop, David

and Mariene Kilmer.

Dawn McLaughlin.

A total of 180 seniors at Walled Lake Rodney Hayes, Constance Heck

Central have been named to the mid- Stephen Hefner. Terri Hill and Migh

Two local students named to Dean's List at MTU

A Novi and a Union Agarwal of Danberry for the fall quarter. Lake resident have Lane. achieved placement on Named to the Dean's grade point average of 3.5 the fall quarter's Dean's List from Union Lake is or higher to be named to List at Michigan Marc E. Suneson, a academichonors. .

Technological Universi- freshman majoring in Dean of Students civil engineering. He is Harold Meese reported Named to the Dean's the son of Marteen that 192 students earned List from Novi is Rani L. Suneson of Fox and straight-A averages Agarwal, a senior major- Hound Drive.

ing in metallurgical A total of 761 students engineering. She is the at Michigan Tech were daughter of Mrs. June named to the Dean's List

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Briggs, Jackie Brostrom and Katherine Marcia Butler, Maureen Byrne. Dawn Campbell. Donald Christensen, Kathryn Cobb, Michelle Code, Jim Combs and Clayton Corrello. Michelle Cowlin, Robin Cutler, Christine Dahl, Suzanne Day, John Saylor, Virginia Schoening, Bryan

Janet Drost, Darlene Durrwachter, Leeann Dykes, Julie Eberhardt, Pamela Erdman, John Featherstone, Freiburger and Gudrun Freudenberg. Kyle Galbraith, Leonard Gardner, Joan Garlepy, Robin Gaubis, Craig Gault, Teresa Ginster, Frances

Mosher, and Dawn Myers. "Stephen "Nelson, Debra" Newman; Nodbrant, Lori Obert, Kerry Olin, Janet Papple, Maria Pasquali, David Paul, William Paul, Dale Payne, Roy Pearsall, Lorrie Pechota, Angela

Phelps, Craid Podvin, Josephine Polesnak, Pamela Poling, Cynthia Powell and Timothy Preston. Karen Pytel. Sarah Rebitzke, Paul Rentschler, Herbert Riedel, Denton Roberts, Fred Robinson, Stephen Robinson, Cathy Rogan and Richard

Debona, Rene Deptula, Jeff Detwiler, Shaw, Douglas Sheldon, Robert Deborah Diachenko, Patricia Donohue Shuman, John Simpson and Sudhir

Kelly Slack, Robert Slais, Jeffery Smith, Douglas Speidel, Joanne Sperry, Joseph Starrs, Darron Stewart, Maureen Finlay, Denise Freel, Steven Michael Thibideau and David Thomp-

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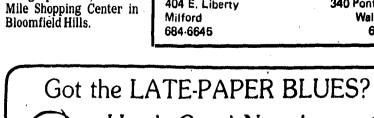
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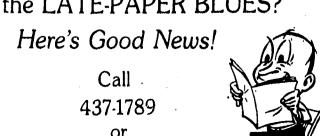
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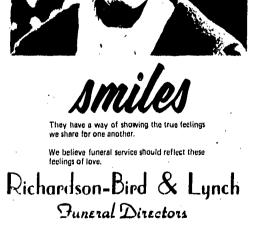
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The Lakes Community Chorus ex- Lake, is looking for new members. each Sunday night at the Commerce Community Center (old Novi Elemen- A parent or guardian must ac- program begins at 8 p.m. Methodist Church, 1155 West Com- tary School). merce Road. Rehearsals begin at 7:30

tions for the annual spring concert slated for April. George Scott is the tion.

Edna Messinger at 363-9609 may be contacted for more information.

and the races.

Northville Downs has been chosen by "life" of Wolverine Lake, recording the to call John Slattengren at 624-0202. the Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club for data, and forwarding that information its Ladies Night outing on Thursday, to the Department of Natural February 15. The evening will include Resources.

admission to the club house, dinner, Cost of the evening is \$10 per person. Prospective members and those infices.

invited to join the group for the evening. For tickets and information, contact analyze water for pollutants and clari- visitors can view and purchase the Fire Department, Station One, located Lions Club President Don Burgin at 624-ty, and test oxygen levels and works of 3500 items displayed by 150 of on Orchard Lake Road. ·temperature The Lions will hold their monthly More information is available from

l. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

tends an invitation to any adult or high Anyone in the area who is interested Immunizations for measles, German February 13 meeting of Wiser. admission to the group which meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Novi noon.

Contact 624-2748 for more informa-

The Wolverine Lake Village Com- for the coming Spring leagues.

board meeting at the Walled Lake Big CAT Chairman Jim Donahue at 624-7382 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and again from 8 to Boy Restaurant on Thursday, February or Kitty Sienkiewicz at 624-4782.

Here's what's happening this week

A free immunization clinic will be of-Stage One Productions, an amateur fered in the medical classrooms of the theatrical group which has recently Southwest Oakland Vocational Educa- "Legally Speaking: Taxes, Wills, weekend visitors are escorted in groups moved to the Novi area from Walled tion Center (SWOVEC) in Walled Lake Estate Planning' featuring Attorney on a two-hour tour of more than a doze

next Tuesday (Februrary 6).

company a child under 18 years of age With topics of interest, discussions Plans are currently underway for an and bring any previous immunization and gatherings, the group is open to any April production. Talent of all kinds is records. The clinic is sponsored by the widowed person. More information is Oakland County Health Division. available from Harriet Hawkins at 591-6400, extension 431.

The Walled Lake Community Education Department is in need of officials Registrations are now being taken for the Lakes Area Youth Soccer League munity Action Team (CAT) is seeking. Any person interested in officiating in offered by the West Bloomfield Parks volunteers interested in tracking the Youth Soccer or Adult Softball is urged and Recreation Department. The league is open to all girls and boys between the ages of 7 and 18.

CAT meets regularly on the first The 16th annual Sholem Aleichem In-Monday of the month (February 5) at stitute Art Show and Sale will be held 7:30 p.m. in the Wolverine Village of- February 9, 10 and 11 at the Shenan- Drake and Maple Roads through doah Country Club in West Bloomfield. February 10. Registrations will also be In existence for three years, CAT Recognized as the established taken on Saturday, February 10, from 9 volunteers periodically test lake water, forerunner of all art shows in this area, a.m. until 2 p.m. at the West Bloomfield Michigan's top professional artists. The show will be open on Friday from 10 p.m. Saturday hours are 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. with Sunday hours from 11 a.m.

Soccer Registration

Fee for the league, which will be in

Registration forms are available

sleigh or wagon ride, and entertainment by a Village minstrel are part of

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action from April 16 to June 30, is \$20.

school student interested in singing and blending their voices with a group.

In all aspects of community theatre, bethough the special points of the spec Auditions are not a requirement for out. The group holds weekly meetings available at the clinic from 9 a.m. until Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, crafts demonstrations of nearly a dozen children. Youngsters under six are adjust south of Schoolcraft College. The artisans is followed by a sleigh shuttle mitted free.

Louis G. Basso will be the subject of the historic buildings. The tour ends at the back to the gatehouse Clinton Inn where visitors are treated There is no additional charge for the

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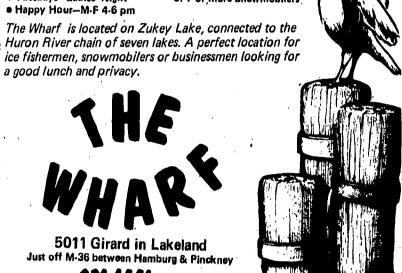
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TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

Novi Community Resource Committee, noon, Bonanza Restaurant

League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., Meads Mills School, Northville

Early Bird Weight Watchers, 6:30 a.m., Novi High School Commons

Wixom CB Club, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Building

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River, Novi

Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon, Member Homes

of the Lakes Lutheran Church

Inter-Lakes Pigtail League, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building

Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elemen-

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Winter Outdoor Education Workshop, 4:30 p.m., Walled Lake Outdoor

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

Buddy Rich in Concert, 8 p.m., Novi High School, Fuerst Auditorium Winter Outdoor Education Workshop, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

First Sunday Breakfasts, 8 a.m. to noon, Commerce Masonic Temple Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

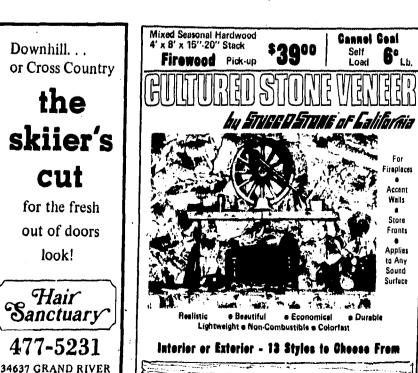
Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Novi Public Library Meeting Community Action Team (CAT), 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village

Offices ` Wixom Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach School Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Friends of the Novi Library, 1 p.m., Novi Public Library Orchard Hills Cub Scout Pack 240 Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church



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Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

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Judge favors city in annexation decision

The latest appeal of the annexation has / If the commission had included The judge stated in his opinion that Fried said he was glad to get this

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division with the other seven parcels residents. Although the seven parcels today order is granted, and providing no fur-have about 1,500 residents, they had ther court action is filed by the

In his opinion, Warren said that the less than 100 when the annexation was township, the city will assume responboundary commission had been acting first sought by the city in 1971. in accordance with state supreme court Attorney David Fried, who has City police will be ordered to take rulings when it did not combine the represented the city in the annexation over jurisdiction in the township, the

The annexation of seven parcels of stated the supreme court decision receiving the opinion rendered by War-residents will be placed on the tax rolls Michigan Township Association At-supreme court reversed the lower court Novi Township to the city of Novi has specifically said the commission was ren is to obtain an "order for summary and registered as Novi residents, Fried torney John Bauckham, who decisions and upheld the annexation. once again been upheld in the courts. not obligated to combine the parcels. judgement."

been dismissed in a ruling issued in In- Brookland Farms with the other seven the city and the boundary commission phase of the court battle over. "We dicated his clients had discussed the ficials had hoped the last appeal had mam County Circuit Court this week. parcels, a vote of the residents would deserve the summary order judgement thought the judge reached the right con-Judge Jack Warren ruled Monday have been required before the annexa- and Fried said he intends to file for such clusions for the right reason. We that the boundary commission was not tion could proceed. Boundary commis- an order within a week to ten days. required to reiterate its reasons for not sion by-laws require a vote in areas Novi cannot proceed with the annexaincluding the Brookland Farms Sub- with a population of more that 100 tion until the final order is received from the court, Fried said. Once the

sibilities for the township.

parcels. Commission members had cases, explained the next step after seven parcels will be rezoned, township

that the township's position in the mat-

decision was reached by Warren. thought it was clear cut and the judge

Mayor Pro Tem Martha Hoyer called his clients since the latest opinion was who was later joined in the action by the ruling "terrific." This has been a reached by the court. He said his party "long and costly battle on the part of has 20 days following the order by the the city," Hoyer added. She explained judge in which to file an appeal if that ter has always been a mystery to me."

"From the standpoint that they were most recent phase of action taken by owners of agricultural parcels to scattered. I have always wondered how the township to block the annexation remove their lands. there could be a sense of community," which was originally proposed in 1971. The parcels are scattered throughout Hoyer continued. "I never understood After several lower courts upheld the the city and comprise about 1.9 square why they wanted to be seven parcels." contentions of the township, the state miles of land.

represented township resident W. B. After an appeal was denied by the

An injunction blocking the annexanext step because he has not talked to tion was filed in September by Chase

The seven parcels that are to be annexed were all taken out of the city's This latest court action resolves the late 1950 s because of a law allowing

original incorporation petitions in the

Novi School Board votes to finish athletic facility

weighing the construction of an elemen- cluding construction of the new high Schram said. tary school against completing the high school, one new elementary school, the He cautioned, however, that he school athletic facilities, the Novi Village Oaks addition and renovation of "would not like to base any decision to School Board voted 4-3 to authorize the Middle School North. administration to proceed with plans However, the remaining \$650,000 in on his enrollment projections because for a concession building, bleachers the fund falls far short of the amount such information "would not like to and lighting for the high school athletic — needed to construct a second elemen- — base any decision to build or not build

The board directed the administra- disagreement. Some members believe projections because such information tion to plan and design the items believ- the funds should go toward the cost of a "takes more expertise than I have." ed necessary to complete the field. Construction of the building with toilets, the athletic facility should be comwater, ticket booth, press box, and storage area is expected to be about \$125.000. Bleachers could run more than \$70,000 and lighting could be nearly

specifications and bids. "Let's get the ids and then see where we're at," said

eight lane track, six tennis courts and drainage for the athletic facility. However, it stopped short of approving completion of the athletic facility due to \$450,000 should be spent to finish the

The funding is from the building and struction of an addition to Village Oaks Schram predicted. "With present facilities to support the offerings of our Elementary and acquisition of future capacity for 200-400 additional students, athletic department, I then suggest that

The school district has completed the adequate space to educate the new in-

precedence over the luxury of a second really suffer. If the need exists, and the way I believe and still get what I want," elementary school is not built, then Daley said.

tion of our Novi youth must take

fer." he said. by the fall of 1981 we will not have the

Following an orderly discussion majority of the items on that list in-flux of children into the school system,"

tary school. This fact has caused the an additional school" on his enrollment

figures to provoke thinking. The board voted 4-3 to approve the could exist and we must be prepared to voting results are, the quality of educa-Trustee Robert Schram told the tion of the Novi youth must be paraboard, "There can be no doubt that pro- mount and the entire board should sup-

ding facilities for an adequate educa- port the will of the majority." he conathletic facility; provided the need for member Joan Daley. She said she "If the athletic facility is not built, we athletic facility, but could not after can continue to use the present facility weighing it against adequate classroom less than one mile away and no one will .space. "I think I will be able to vote the

education of all the Novi youth will suf- Member Ray Murphy also opposed the completion of the facility. but his He presented information which projected that by the fall of 1981 an addigested that "since we supposedly no site fund approved by the voters in 1974. tional 1.995 students will be in the Novi longer have sufficient monies to build Besides completion of the athletic field, School system. Of those, 700 could be an elementary school at some time in the funds were intended to cover con- expected at the elementary level, the future, and we already have the

liquor licenses. The city is allotted one

because the 1975 figures peg the city's

If no special census were conducted

would receive no additional licenses un-

Census problems persist

ing "slowly, but surely."

ing stalled by people who are not at residences in the city. home or who don't respond to cards left . The double checking takes three to liquor license for every 1,500 residents on the door requesting census informa- four weeks to complete. When the and city officials are hopeful that the Deputy Clerk Patricia Loder not been contacted or who have refused or three new licenses.

to complete counts in some areas, pond to the census taker, a card is left estimates of the 1979 population run however, because they are unable to ob- on the door requesting the information. from 16,000 to 19,000. tain information from people who are Residents are asked to fill out the card pleted in six of the 21 districts in the city the following day.

of the incomplete districts.

Attempts to complete the census

time to find replacements in those quirement of the law. City officials awarded the city's last areas where the count is just beginning. two liquor licenses a year ago to For the most part, however, the cen-Jonathan B's Pub in Twelve Oaks Mall sus takers have worked very well. Mrs. formation, it creates quite a problem, and Kim's Gardens. a Chinese- Loder said the census is going as well as said the deputy clerk. The high number Polynesian Restaurant under construc- could be expected in light of some very of return calls is slowing the count. tion on Novi Road just north of Grand poor weather, the holiday season, and poor citizen response in some areas.

employees against lists compiled by the Novi is conducting the count to deter-

reported that the majority of the census to respond, the wheels "come to a takers have visited all the homes in screeching halt," said Mrs. Loder.

Officials have pushed for the census because the 1975 figures peg the city's their districts. They have been unable When no one answers the door to respond at 14.485 residents and and leave it taped to the door. The card the city would have to wait until the 1980

> removed by the residents, but they are not being filled out and taped on the

If a counter must return to the same Census takers who find residents at home ask them their age, if the head of

Classified



'World's greatest drummer'

Buddy Rich — the self-professed "world's greatest drummer" — brought the crowd to its feet with a drum solo during his concert at the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School last Saturday. Approximately 750 people attended the concert sponsored by the Novi

State liquor officials yank license from East Shore Bar owners

the LCC, it was found the bar's Complaints of bar fights, serving to employees had committed three violaminors and loitering, as well as selling thous by serving patrons who were in- to intoxicated patrons had been exicated. Those violations, added to reported. Police said that both eight previous violations involving inoxication, brought about the revoking patrons had filed complaints about the

to the LCC that a man who was observquested he not be served any more permits owned by the couple. They still That same evening, two patrons were

have had their liquor license revoked ticipating the order revoking the cil. were slapped with 11 violations of the li- 25 complaints have been filed against the bar since they assumed ownership

The Proctors can operate the bar unwas served by the bar's employees.

til the LCC order goes into effect on March 5. At that time, local police will Police also reported the man's wife re-

may appeal the LCC orders. observed drinking on the premises for The liquor license now may be

Owners of the East Shore Bar in Novi Police officials have been an approval of the LCC and the city coun-

Band Boosters. The Boosters sponsored the

appearance of Stan Kenton and his band last

year and have indicated that more big band

entertainment is planned for the future. Addi-

tional pictures of the Buddy Rich concert ap-

pear on Page 1-D. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

LCC) after the bar and its employees tor, 1103 Walled Lake Drive, as at least council as it has done with licenses Those problems have been resolved,

Because there are no more licenses She did not want to hazard a guess as the household is employed full-time,

given to the community based upon its but census takers still report problems population. Instead, the license will be in districts where many residents work treated as a transfer and the city's during the day and cannot be reached function is to insure that the facility where the license will be used meets city building codes. Novi also approves the person buying the license from the

currently available in the city, it is ex- to when the count might be completed, pected the East Shore Bar license could however. "I don't think anybody had how long they have lived in Novi, and be worth a substantial sum. The Proc- any idea how long it would actually where they lived prior to moving to the about two hours, and shortly after ex- transferred anywhere within the city, tors could not be reached to determine take," she said. ming the bar they could not pass dex- providing the person who buys the how much they are asking for the Once the census takers have finished. All of the census takers carry credenterity tests administered by the police, license from the couple and the building license, or whether they have had any their counts, the work for the city tials from the Secretary of State's of-

Progress reports on the special census in Novi show that the county is go-But the population update is still be- assessor's office which show all the mine if the city is eligible for additional

clerks come across residents who have census will make Novi eligible for two

is then picked up by the census taker census has been certified and probably during the first six weeks of the census. - Mrs. Loder said that she has perreported Mrs. Loder. She indicated that sonally put cards on doors and residents who have not responded to the discovered that residents are not cards are holding up the count in many cooperating. The cards are being were hindered by the holiday season door with the requested information. the Liquor Control Commission license held by James and Carol Proc- The license will not be granted by the when many residents were not at home. The census taker must continue to

> Census takers in a few districts are office and asks for a list of people living just getting started, said Mrs. Loder. in the home. It further explains that the Some workers have quit and it took information must be divulged as a re-

> > where the head of the household works,

return to the home until the information