Lakes Area Chorus extends invitation to singers

The Lakes Community Chorus ex- Lake, is looking for new members. tends an invitation to any adult or high Anyone in the area who is interested Immunizations for measles, German February 13 meeting of Wiser. 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

admission to the group which meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Novi noon.

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 Contact 624-2748 for more informa-

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

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

A free immunization clinic will be of-

next Tuesday (Februrary 6).

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tion Department is in need of officials

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10 p.m. with Sunday hours from 11 a.m.

company a child under 18 years of age With topics of interest, discussions Oakland County Health Division. available from Harriet Hawkins at 591-6400, extension 431.

Soccer Registration

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.

Fee for the league, which will be in action from April 16 to June 30, is \$20. Registration forms are available 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

sleigh or wagon ride, and entertainment by a Village minstrel are part of the winter weekend programming at Greenfield Village.

From January 13 to March 18

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 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.

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division with the other seven parcels residents.

boundary commission had been acting first sought by the city in 1971.

once again been upheld in the courts. not obligated to combine the parcels. judgement."

that the boundary commission was not tion could proceed. Boundary commis- an order within a week to ten days.

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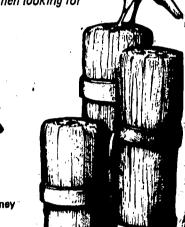
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Buddy Rich in Concert, 8 p.m., Novi High School, Fuerst Auditorium Winter Outdoor Education Workshop, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center

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

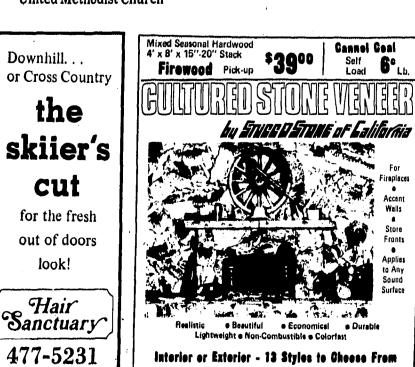
Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Novi Public Library Meeting Community Action Team (CAT), 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village

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

the bar since they assumed ownership 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

The Proctors can operate the bar un-

That same evening, two patrons were 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 creden-

Buddy Rich — the self-professed "world's

greatest drummer" — brought the crowd to

its feet with a drum solo during his concert at

last Saturday. Approximately 750 people at-

the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School

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,

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-

from the court, Fried said. Once the 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 respon-

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

sibilities for the township.

THE NOVI MEMMS

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Wednesday, February 7, 1979 -

Judge favors city in annexation decision

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.

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 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 required to reiterate its reasons for not sion by-laws require a vote in areas Novi cannot proceed with the annexa-

including the Brookland Farms Sub- with a population of more that 100 tion until the final order is received that the township's position in the matter has always been a mystery to me."

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

why they wanted to be seven parcels." contentions of the township, the state miles of land.

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 condecision was reached by Warren. next step because he has not talked to

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"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

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

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

An injunction blocking the annexation was filed in September by Chase

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

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

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 the funds were intended to cover con- expected at the elementary level, the future, and we already have the 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

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 of our Novi youth must take precedence over the luxury of a second less than one mile away and no one will .space. "I think I will be able to vote the

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. fer." he said.

by the fall of 1981 we will not have the The school district has completed the adequate space to educate the new in-

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

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

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.

Deputy Clerk Patricia Loder not been contacted or who have refused or three new licenses.

pleted in six of the 21 districts in the city the following day.

of the incomplete districts. Attempts to complete the census

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 retime to find replacements in those quirement of the law.

poor citizen response in some areas.

Progress reports on the special census in Novi show that the county is goemployees against lists compiled by the Novi is conducting the count to deter-

clerks come across residents who have census will make Novi eligible for two

removed by the residents, but they are

Census takers who find residents at home ask them their age, if the head of

where the head of the household works,

Classified

tended the concert sponsored by the Novi pear on Page 1-D. (Staff photo by Jane Hale) State liquor officials yank license from East Shore Bar owners

'World's greatest drummer'

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

eight previous violations involving inoxication, brought about the revoking patrons had filed complaints about the

to the LCC that a man who was observ-

was 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 requested he not be served any more permits owned by the couple. They still may appeal the LCC orders. observed drinking on the premises for The liquor license now may be

terity 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-

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

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

tion on Novi Road just north of Grand poor weather, the holiday season, and Because there are no more licenses She did not want to hazard a guess as the household is employed full-time, 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

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.

But the population update is still be- assessor's office which show all the mine if the city is eligible for additional 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

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 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 and leave it taped to the door. The card the city would have to wait until the 1980 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 not being filled out and taped on the were hindered by the holiday season door with the requested information. return to the home until the information

Census takers in a few districts are office and asks for a list of people living If a counter must return to the same

The Lions will hold their monthly More information is available from 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. l. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. 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 Here's what's happening this week

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

Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn

Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church

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Novi students rank high among county districts

achieved scores which rank among the the state as a "low need" district which Equalized Valuations.

fourth grade math scores rated fifth both the fourth and seventh grades. among the 29 Oakland County school Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz cau-Birmingham's fourth graders posted districts. Novi seventh graders achiev- tioned the school board last week that the top math scores in the county (95.4) ed the fourth highest scores in the counth he scores should not be used to draw followed by Bloomfield Hills (94.7), Novi's seventh graders also ranked

by the State Department of Education are virtually always measured against and measure minimal basic skills each other. which are deemed essential to a child's "The fact remains that these test

the or she is judged to have mastered the posed to be used for comparison pur-

district's educational program.

The test results also show that Novi subjectively, he said.

is not eligible for funds. The Novi students posted scores in An example of an Oakland County both math and reading which were district in high need of state funding to posted by last year's students, Novi still rated among the top five school bolster its educational program would districts in the county. Novi fourth be the Pontiac Schools which generally grade reading scores placed third, and scored very low in reading and math in

comparisons between districts. He Clawson (92.7), and Rochester (91.8). The tests are administered annually noted, however, that the final results

results are the most accurate measure Each skill is tested with five ques- we have," stated the superintendent. tions. If the student has the correct "They are the most objective and comanswer to four of those five questions, parable. Even though they are not sup-Dr. Kratz also told the board there is

the state to the local school district, a a tendency to read more into the test teacher or counselor can determine the scores than the results actually show. strenths and weaknesses of the The tests do not measure traits such as leadership which can be judged only does not need state funding to bolster its Dr. Kratz stated that the test results reading and math programs, according exhibited an "interesting phenomenon"

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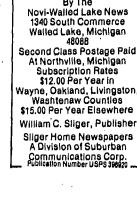
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seventh grades who took the Michigan students generally scored in the highest relation between test results and com-Education Assessment Tests (MEAT) percentiles, the district is classified by munitles with relatively high State ingham (86.5) and Bloomfield Hills Bloomfield (88.4) ranked second and

Although the scores posted by Novi students were similar to the scores placed among the top five districts in the county in both reading and math. Novi fourth graders rated fifth in math in the county with a score of 91.6.

(85.9) again finished first and second in third respectively.

Novi seventh graders ranked fourth in the county in math scores (74.7). Bloomfield Hills occupied the top spot among county school disctricts (78.4) followed by West Bloomfield (77.7) and South Lyon (77.4). Troy ranked fifth in

Novi students in the fourth and to school administrators. Since Novi — there is usually a strong positive cor- Novi fourth graders rated third in the (88.2), Birmingham led the way (90.5), FOURTH GRADE READING A breakdown of the average scores in SEVENTH GRADE MATH:

Oakland County shows that the top five districts in each area of testing are as

SEVENTH GRADE READING: 95.4 Birmingham 94.7 Bloomfield Hills 92.7 West Bloomfield 91.8 Novi 91.6 Clarkston



Raggedy look-a-likes

e don by showing up for classes last week in the familia print dresses, aprons, and checkered shirts worn by Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy. Lisa Weedenbach, Susan Weeden

Students at the Willow-Beck Nursery School in Novi honored a because in Lynette Rowlands above left to right) are shown pove with teacher Chris Gala who also dressed appropriately

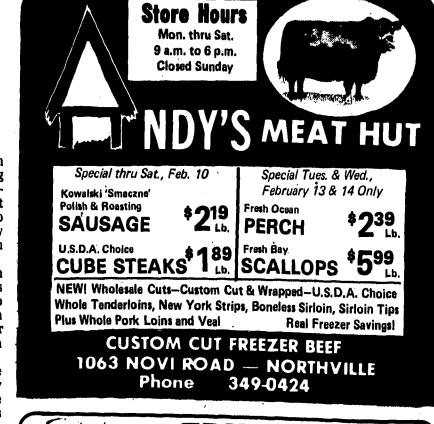
Mayor, manager visit Washington this week

with U.S. Senator Carl Levin. Representative William Broomfield and an aide of Senator Donald Riegle.

The agency's position has come in response to President Jimmy Carter's prepared a presentation on the city's urban policy, which is designed to needs and an overview of what has discourage "wasteful urban transpired in Oakland and Wayne coun-

City officials have opposed the major contributor to urban problems. recommendation presented in the Environmental Protection Agency's policy denies the city the right to grow (EPA) study of the environmental imand is an attempt to legislate where pact of super sewer and its alter-natives. The EPA has recommended a people will live. Mayor Roethel has maintained the EPA study is not an enscaled down version of the super sewer vironmental impact statement, but is a system which local officials have con-political statement designed to stop tended will not provide the sewer growth in the suburbs.

Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel and Ci-y Manager Ed Kriewall are in The EPA's report suggests southern Washington this week to plead the city's Novi could be served by obtaining case for the so-called super sewer to capacity in the Middle Rouge interceplegislators representing Novi in the na- tor and Detroit wastewater treatment





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turned thumbs down on a sion Highway Engineer signal may be needed in party program was

and West Maple Road. the pedestrian-activated gram that provided one-that the highway third contributions from engineer told him in a

however, that the county city, VanRoekel said the Oakland County Board of regular pedestrian signal

agency still may approve pedestrian-activated Commissioners and local still may qualify under

walk" signal at the in- and added that the provements. Usually, the The manager will tersection under a tri- system could cause more road commission and report back to council

party agreement. traffic congestion. If the municipality share the after checking further Parker said he would Walled Lake Commons cost for improvements on with VanRoekel and the

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a regular "walk-don't signal wasn't warranted communities pay for im-

Parker reported, In a recent letter to the the road commission, phone conversation that a

Planners trim request for nursery rezoning

the value of his home.

Commission last week trimmed a dustrial zoning rather than seeking a value of her property. She said that rezoning request for a proposed land- special exception permit. scape nursery, recommending approval of a zoning change for about half

Although Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczky recommended approval of rezoning the entire 7.9-acre parcel from R-1-A (single family residential) to M-1 (light industrial), Commission Chairperson Lynn Gouge suggested that the industrial zoning should be limited because of other residential property in the area.

Commission members went along with Mrs. Gouge's suggestion and recommended approval of rezoning a portion of the parcel. The request now goes to the Oakland County ad hoc planning committee for a recommendation before the Commerce Township board makes a final decision.

(About two acres of the same parcel is located in Walled Lake on the south side of West Maple Road, east of Decker Road. The Walled Lake Plan Commission has recommended approval of a similar rezoning request. The rezoning request was on the agenda for last night's city council meeting -

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brewer, 750 Decker Road, are the present owners of the 10-acre site which they plan to sell to Ray McMullen, owner of Ray's Land-

McMullen operates a nursery on the north side of Maple Road in Walled Lake and another on Fourteen Mile Road in Farmington Hills. The Farmington site, which has been in business for 14 years, originally was operated under a special exception permit on residentially zoned property, McMullen The permit expired six years ago and McMullen now is challenging a Farm-

license before the State Court of Appeals. He said residents in new subdivisions near the Farmington nursery opposed the permit renewal. Noting that the Commerce master land use plan shows the parcel for in-

dustrial development, McMullen said he wants to relocate the Farmington business on the Walled Lake-

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The Commerce Township Planning Commerce site under the light in- effects the business would have on the

and south of the proposed nursery objected to the rezoning request. Robert Weaver, who lives east of the McMullen's attorney said that a split Brewer property behind Weaver's Saw use of the property would result in Shop, said approval of the zoning landlocking zoning on the southern change would make his parcel a spot acreage. zone of residential surrounded by in- Township Planning Commissioner

dustrial, which probably would affect Robert McGee disagreed with the at-Elizabeth Prattinger, 650 Decker southern portion of the parcel could be Road, who also owns the land south of made either from Maple or Decker the proposed nursery, questioned what roads.



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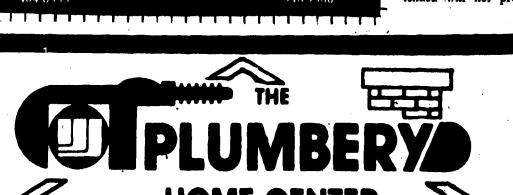


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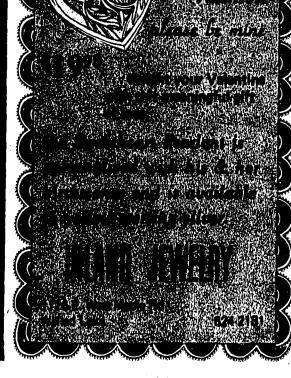
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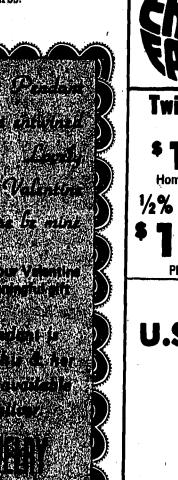
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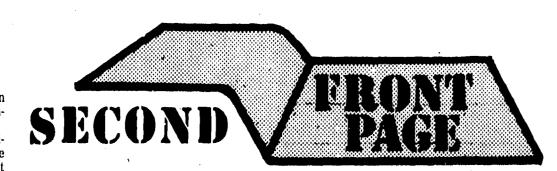








available for comment. In the suit, the controversial Walled Lake bar owner challenged the LCC's right to promulgate rules governing the type of entertainment that may be offered in an establishment that holds a liquor license.



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satisfactory agreement between

Wolverine Lake and the city on main-

Wolverine Lake officials asked Wall-

village's lake grant application. The

The Commerce Lakes Study Commit-

tee will continue to seek answers to its

questions on the possible effects of both

on the original lake project's possible

impacts on South Commerce and North

Commerce lakes in terms of flooding,

Although village officials last week

federal grant from the U.S. En-

"We don't plan to change our tactics

Water from Wolverine Lake flows

If it appears that the village lake pro-

ject will have a negative effect on the

Commerce lakes. Jardine said the com-

The Commerce committee first rais-

under Glengary Road to wetlands in

the old and new proposed Wolverine

village council has not accepted the ci-

Village 'scales down' lake restoration



Paramedics in action

Paramedics Timothy Morgan (left) and Thomas Gahan assist a woman who was injured in an auto accident. The men are assigned to Fleet Ambulance Service's advanced life support (ALS) unit based in Commerce Township. Stories on the

relatively new ALS concept and a day in the life of the paramedics appear on page 1-C. (Staff photo by David

26 jobs at stake

CETA rules confound officials

to implement the recently adopted

the four communities apparently will kieth the CETA workers on local phytolls or lay off employees hired under the federal program.

management and eliminate fraud and other abuses.

Parker said, though, that he thought the proposed rules were still in draft form and would not be finalized until March

safe the expects pressure to be brought

ong said. "What in the world is a city

several years ago when the city faced employees on local payrolls is relative-

communities could be hurt by the new employees in the clerk's office, two Major changes in the rules would gear eligibility requirements more toward poor, long-term unemployed

Following is a summary of the CETA

employees on its payroll, including six

Commerce's CETA payroll includes:

Robert McGee, who also serves as McGee said the township attorney's

rules, either in terms of finding local each in the treasurer's office and to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources: (DNR) Proud Lake State Recreation Area; two persons assigned Walled Lake has five CETA employees on board, according to program in each of the four com- Parker, and a sixth position also may

"definitely affect our police and fire revenues. tion of whether the new rules have been who are assigned to other agencies. The departments," the manager added, Wixom has three CETA employees, ed adoption of a village ordinance township projected CETA grants since two of the employees are civilian according to Mayoral Assistant regulating the use of high-phosphorus amounting to some \$185,000 in its 1979 police dispatchers and another is one of

rehired under the CETA program possible effects of the new federal federal program quit last fall, acrules, Long said, adding that no deci- cording to Police Chief Wilford Hook. sion has been made on implementing and could not be replaced because of a In addition, the department of public

works (DPW) also has two CETA Nail already have indicated that they assessor's office; two workers assigned will need more personnel in the 1979-80 fiscal year, but the police chief noted that it will cost about \$45,000 more just to maintain the status quo.

The department heads are expected Lake, although the drainage district inat that time. to present their budget requests to the cludes a portion of Commerce manager early next month. Meanwhile, Parker is grappling with the problem of living with the Headlee amendment at a ed a contribution of up to \$16,666, or onetime when the CETA rules could cost sixth of the estimated \$100,000 cost of a Jardine said he feels village officials the city some \$73,000 — or 21/4 mills — in

Zoning hearing delays irk township planners

to withdraw the request, McGee said. considering a smaller mobile home park and single family residential use with a common recreational space and wastewater treatment facilities, Long suggested that Commerce Properties

mobile home park is reduced, the com-

On appointment issue

County Republicans split ranks

The Republican caucus on the prove the minute of a previous meeting Oakland County Board of Commisresulted in a partisan vote. sioners disintegrated last week over the iominate governmental appointments. Gorsline (R-Milford) angrily quit as

adomination policy advocated by such Wallace Gabler (R-Royal Oak), Dennis tions. Murphy (R-Novi), Paul Kasper (R-

mittees in their favor more heavily than have majority parties in the past The GOP caucus also has replaced said.
most Democrats with loyal Gabler, the board chairman who at commission and the parks and recrea- gaucus had made a mistake.

Staff members and officials in the Ur-

ban Mass Transit Administration (UM-

leaders that a program of mostly buses

coupled with expansion of commuter

mover would be a better investment of

The SEMTA board has set a self-

Notes from a January 18 meeting

kept by Larry Salci, general manager

of the Southeastern Michigan Transpor-

tation Authority, indicate subway sup-

porters have little hope. UMTA Ad-

ministrator Richard Page had four

merger of SEMTA and D-DOT, the

reasons why he thought subway rapid

imposed deadline of April 3 for its final selection of a 1990 transit plan.

That vote, coupled with the insistence pointed boards, led to the disintegration the committees. During a hastily-called recess of the commissioners' regular meeting,

Caucus Chairman Gorsline resigned done the "wrong thing."

the minority party.

Former Republican caucus chairman John McDonald of Farmington agreed. "All this goes back to the December of some Republican commissioners to caucus." he said. "We did things we continue ousting Democrats from ap-

McDonald had argued for giving Democratic commissioners a voice in this year's decision-making. Not all Republicans agreed they had

"This is a situation that we're a partisan board," Kasper said. He said it was the responsibility of Republican commissioners to "carry forward the Republican philosophy in a county that "When you have the power with you,"

Kasper said, "you have to use it." Board Democrats will dispute Kasper's claim that Oakland is a

ile" — saw the majority party rift as something of a victory. "It's the continuation of a past pat-

tern." said Democratic Caucas Chairman Lawrence Pernick (D-Southfield). "There comes a time when the intellectually honest members of the Republican caucus have personally reached a point where they can't stomach the despotic rule.

"There is an established pattern,'

Pernick continued, "of a small, elite group taking away the rights and that several Republicans were willing to bridge the chasm that happened between the two parties, it is uncertain 'Republican" county. Although hailing to undo the damage. "The die has been mainly from the southeastern corner of cast." said McDonald, "There aren't the county, Democrats accounted for that many appointments left to be

"Mr. Page said that alternative will

would live up to its \$600 million level

in all of these areas will especially pleased when he learned that he had

mittees. He served on the

Public Safety Commit-

tees last term. Fessler is

been re-appointed vicechairman of Judiciary. "Judiciary is a key future is concerned. pass some laws that wil

State Representative time appointment to areas in which the com-Richard Fessler has been Economic Development mittee will consider named to four House and Energy and said that legislation this term. committees and will once he is anxious to begin again serve as vice- work on the committee. challenging and rewarch'airman of the "We are faced with ding two-year session," Judiciary Committee for some challenges in commented Fessler. "A the 1979-80 legislative ses- Michigan regarding lot of major issues still business," said Fessler, need to be addressed by Aside from Judiciary, He cited development of the Legislature, but I'm

Fessler was assigned to new energy sources, at- confident we'll be able to the Economic Develop- tracting businesses to the move some legislation ment and Energy, Senior state, and building a that will improve the Citizens and Retirement, strong economy as the quality of life in and Public Safety Com- three most important Michigan.

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Local financing will be used

After waiting more than a year for a taining the retention facilities. federal grant that would provide half the funds needed to help clean ed Lake to participate in the drain im-Wolverine Lake, the village council provement after the EPA denied the decided last Wednesday to undertake At a special meeting, village council ty's contribution offer or approved the

members elected to form a four-retention plans, according to McLellan. member lake board to achieve their Commerce Township officials have desired goals. The decision was reach- also been asked to participate in the ed after an active and lengthy discus- drain improvement, but Supervisor sion between members of the council Robert Long has requested more inand the audience. When the council met January 10,

Village President John McLellan said that a revised application for a 50percent federal funding of the project had been filed with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR). It was later announced that the estimated cost of the restoration pro-

iect had increased by \$250,000, bringing

total costs to \$850,000. The EPA told the

village that the lake grant application could not be approved unless the project addressed the problem of nutrient leading in the lake.

Leading in the lake loading in the lake. "We're no closer than we were two years ago to getting federal assistance for this project," McLellan said in his ppening statements. "The time has

come to try a new approach, and that Under the new program, McLellan

Lake restoration projects, according to said, it would be possible to have a com- James Jardine, spokesman for the plete aeration program, a new well and group. than it would have cost with the grant project was being held up. The addition of a sedimentation pond also would

silting and nutrient loading. McLellan added that all studies and unveiled a scaled-down version of the data previously gathered were restoration that could be financed with necessary expenditures and would be local funds - instead of the 50-percent

McLellan was appointed as the vironmental Protection Agency (EPA) village representative on the lake Jardine said his group still was conboard, and Oakland County Commiscerned with some aspects of the prosioner Robert McConnell was selected as the county representative pending approval by the chairman of the Board said, "but we still want to understand of Commissioners. Representatives of and analyze the (possible) effects of the DNR and the Oakland County Drain what they're proposing. Commission also will be asked to serve on the panel. (on questioning the possible impacts of

ject, the council decided to contact the Oakland County Drain Commission and firefighters were laid off and then Township officials have discussed the civilian dispatchers hired under the request that no new permits be issued Commerce Township that lead to North for building in the Greenaway Drain and South Commerce lakes. district until the downstream effects

Since it has been the village's claim that most of the nutrient loading into mittee would oppose the plan. If the the lake comes from the Greenaway revised lake project is positive or would Drain, the council also prepared for have no impact on the Commerce lakes, possible legal action on pollution from "we'd wish them luck." he added. the drain Wednesday. Village Attorney dinance regulating the pollution factors jects a year ago in letters to the village affecting the quality of Wolverine Lake. and the Michigan Department of The drain begins southeast of West Natural Resources (DNR), which was Maple and Decker roads in Walled reviewing the federal grant application

Township. In November, the Walled proposed retention basin for the drain. Conditions on the contribution includ-

have not made an effort to address the

streets in Kenneth Richards.

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Heights Subdivision of County Road Commis- Gnau said the board any members of the Commerce Township will sion Vice-chairman John has determined the property be the subject of a public Gnau said property ject is necessary as called preliminary plans, cost owners requested paving for by petitions signed by estimates, and a plat of of portions of four streets property owners the lands to be assessed The hearing will be held in the subdivision: Glen representing more than will be available at the in the Commerce Iris Drive, Glen Iris 51 percent of the front hearing and are available

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of the Republican caucus. The GOP caucus split over the leading veteran commissioners as and denounced previous caucus ac-

leadership of the party caucus was rooted in pary decisions going back to December, when the Republicans inty, have weighed important board com-

Republicans on appointed boards and one time advocated the Republicans' commissions, such as the county road hard-line approach, admitted the "This is a hell of a way to run a

• Federal money is limited. The sub-

\$1 billion. The federal government in

1976 promised \$600 million of 80 percent

federal funding. That would allow an

January 18, Page said UMTA wouldn't

The board's unhappy Democrats, in railroad," Gabler said. "It just goes to turn, forced party-line votes on most show that if you holler for everything issues. Interparty relations hit a new and grab for everything, you're going to low last week when a routine vote to apget nothing," he said.

about 46 percent of the total votes cast made." n November's board of commissioners

Subway prospects appear slight Federal officials are "skeptical" with adequate financing for its 20 per- own inability to get 10 (of 15) votes for alternative that would require approxabout southeastern Michigan's plans cent share of the capital investment, for an underground rapid transit line in estimated at \$200 million or more. A triimately \$540 million (inflated) through

> way plan Detroit Mayor Coleman Young will go over the heads of UMTA Young hopes for would cost more than to its ultimate bosses, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and President SEMTA chief Salci told the board last what transit alternative it wants and

assistant to Mayor Young, took Page's

comments less seriously. He calls it

negotiating. Cilluffo leaves no doubt

exceed its commitment, even with fight politically for it. "Mr. Page said the UMTA staff had funds from a new transportation completed its evaluation and analysis A subway plan just isn't a good investment in terms of benefits.

"Mr. Page said the UMTA staff had of the various alternatives," Salci said. completed its evaluation and analysis of the draft environmental impact statement dealing with all of the of our program and comparison of our Page made this case against the economic, social and financial impacts project with the other investment pro-

pretations of Page's remarks. 34 1/30 The region has failed to complete a

of the draft environmental impact statement dealing with all of the economic, social and financial impacts

staff conclusion, based on their review 'skeptical' of a rail transit investment SEMTA. Chairman Edward H. in metropolitan Detroit from the stand-

commitment which would mean that it would be willing to fund a number of additional candidate joint development projects in downtown Detroit ... "Mr. Page said this scenario would provide the best transit solution and at

the same time meet the goals of urban revitalization and economic development benefits in Detroit at half the cost of a rail alternative." Asked by Young's aide Cilluffo what criteria UMTA staffers has used in making that evaluation, Page replied:

investment against existing rail starts jects previously made and pending as well as those currently planned and

Page cited several other metropolitan areas where a regional

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Richard Fessler appointed

to four house committees

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624-4044 Fessler said that he is "In addition, Mr. Page said UMTA also pleased with his first-

Detroit bus system. A single regional McNamara, mayor of Livonia, thinks point of transit benefits and payoff."

Page said "the UMTA staff's review" management structure and assured both federal and state governments for He cites opposition in the Michigan had led them to believe that the best regional financing were in place. Legislature to funding such a billion transit alternative is the bus-commuter "Miami, Baltimore and Buffalo all • The region has failed to come up dollar project and the SEMTA board's rail-DPM (downtown, people mover) have regional authorities with a local tax, something metropolitan Detroit has not achieved and that criteria alone was a favorable factor in these deci-"Hearing set for Commerce paving Proposed paving of aminer David L. (also known as Pineway hear objections to or sup-· Drive.)

are studying the possible effects of new ly small, municipal leaders say their the township environmentalist; three The four lakes area communities of funds to keep the workers on the job or building department and one in the commerce, Walled Lake, Wixom and by the services that might be cut if the Wolverine Lake Village employ a total revenues aren't available.

expected by September 30, officials in persons instead of middle-class CETA the six Oakland County Sheriff's

week announced changes in the CETA program in an effort to improve

Parker noted that the original intent of the CETA Program was to provide ly hearing on the request, the Comportunity to comment on the proposed ly hearing on the request, the Comportunity to comment on the proposed ly hearing on the request, the Comportunity to comment on the proposed ly hearing on the request, the Comportunity to comment on the proposed ly hearing on the request, the Comportunity to comment on the proposed ly hearing on the request, the Comportunity to comment on the proposed ly hearing on the request, the Comportunity to comment on the proposed ly hearing on the request, the Comportunity to comment on the proposed ly hearing on the request labeled the comportunity to comment on the proposed ly hearing on the request labeled the comportunity to comment on the proposed ly hearing on the request labeled the comportunity to comment on the proposed ly hearing on the request labeled the comportunity to comment on the proposed ly hearing on the request labeled the comportunity to comment on the proposed labeled the comportunity to comment on the comportunity to comment on the comportunity to comment on the comportunity the comportun the unemployed with training for job merce Township Planning Commission rezoning, if the request is tabled ed rezoning and added that, if the petimarket.

Prompting the commissioners' comments was a request from representatives for Commerce Properties to properties to the property of the federal program as a supplement supplement of the commission of the

on the Congress to change the proposed A November 27 public hearing on the south side of Wixom Road between quest should not have been made last rules before the September deadline application was tabled until January 15.

In December, though, representatives of the firm indicated that they wouldn't ficials agreed to notify the residents of the would withdraw the application. At issue, according to Commissioner notification.

Property owners who apply for a township clerk, is whether nearby pro- office informed him last week that At a meeting with township officials

The commission's by-laws call for ac- commission could deny the application ments was a request from represention by the planners on a rezoning re-without prejudice so the property official budgets, he said, "and that's delay until April a hearing on the proplication can be delayed beyond that waiting a year. posed rezoning of 120 acres of single—time by the commission. family residential land for a mobile Approximately 40 residents who live near Commerce Properties' site on the perties, told him that the rezoning re-

be ready for the January hearing date—the rescheduling hearing, but McGee—A motion to accept the withdrawal of and asked for a further nostnonement said he now questions how often the the rezoning request upon receipt of a the land from the request. However, if township should pick up the tab for letter from Commerce Properties was major changes are made in the plans, a

Properties partners were urged by Township Supervisor Robert Long not

might want to discuss that plan with the

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Valentine

Novi council approves

Novi school board okays athletic facility completion

by selling Novi elementary and saving aren't getting the expected growth. If problem going against what the com- those differences," Wilkins said. money from this building and site we add 16 new students a year, like we munity designed," Milam said.

were promised this facility. Inflation school."

Long time supporter of completion of Board President Ruth Waldenmayer we promised the community so lets money."

the 1974 building and site fund be on investment we lose in the spiralling Sharon Pelchat said, "We've been over them." He also urged the board to act because "the two go hand in glove." pass that by." returned to the taxpayers of our school cost of construction," Colliau conthis and every time it because, "if we wait any longer we will he told the board it has a responsibility to the taxpayers of our school cost of construction," Colliau conthis and every time it because, "if we wait any longer we will he told the board it has a responsibility to the taxpayers of our school cost of construction," Colliau conthis and every time it because, "if we wait any longer we will he told the board it has a responsibility to the taxpayers of our school cost of construction," Colliau conthis and every time it because, "if we wait any longer we will he told the board it has a responsibility to the taxpayers of our school cost of construction," Colliau conthis and every time it because, "if we wait any longer we will be told the board it has a responsibility to the taxpayers of our school cost of construction," Colliau conthis and every time it because, "if we wait any longer we will be told the board it has a responsibility to the taxpayers of our school cost of construction," Colliau conthis and every time it because, "if we wait any longer we will be told the board it has a responsibility to the taxpayers of our school cost of construction," Colliau conthis and every time it because the taxpayers of our school cost of construction, "continued to the taxpayers of our school cost of construction," Colliau conthis and taxpayers of our school cost of construction, "continued to the taxpayers of our school cost of construction," Colliau conthis and taxpayers of our school cost of construction, "continued to the taxpayers of our school cost of construction," Colliau conthis and taxpayers of our school cost of construction, "continued to the taxpayers of our school cost of construction," Colliau conthis and taxpayers of contract of contra

the athletic facilities, Joel Colliau, told spoke against faulty projections, saying finish the complex and lay this to rest." Former School Board President the idea behind building the high school and knows that 80 percent of the the other board members he believed "if projections had gone the way things Board Member John Milam told the Robert Wilkins, speaking from the au- was that it would serve the community an elementary school would not be were supposed to, the high school would board he believed that if the community dience, told the board it was obvious the and another one would never have to be sion are bringing "little tots." needed for another four to eight years be filled to capacity. Originally this pro- had wanted high school athletes to use philosophical differences of athletics built. It was built because the city need- "I'm not here to tell you to vote one and by that time it could cost at least ject was delayed because past boards the facilities behind the middle school versus academia were being raised. ed an identity, he said. \$2.5 million. "There is no way we're ever going to have that kind of money school by now, and they don't. We just ever going to have that kind of money school by now, and they don't. We just facilities at the high school. "I have a be representative if it doesn't have told the board he did not want his concerned parent I'd like to see you

"So let's get on with it. The people before we need that elementary figures to believe, "but I can't think of education in terms of both athletics and the opportunity to make this the center anything worse than building schools extracurricular activities. He urged of community life — the downtown of all unencumbered monies remaining in tells me to do it now. What we can get the facility and having people following me close them not to get tangled in that debate them not to get tangled in the get

costs us more money. This is something not be able to get anything for our ty to complete the facility imposed upon facility, however. Tom White told the it by prior commitments. He added that board he has moved into Turtle Creek

money back, as Murphy had suggested. purchase or hold onto property for However, he added that during his "I want a total athletic facility. Novi another school until all the facts are

Novi council asks for report on self-serve stations

to self-serve gas stations what could reasonably be all self-serving dispension without further information expected for gas stations. In the capital self-serving dispension of precautions which one serves the handicapunknown factor. You take into the business of self-, raised by Mayor Rotatives have told the could be taken to prevent tion. Specifically, the City Building Inspector —either provisions of council wants to know Earl Bailey and Fire the state flammable licouncil wants to know Earl Bailey and Fire the state flammable li-what restrictions can be Marshall Edward quids regulations or the enforced and how or McBride have proposed city of Detroit's flamdinances regulating sta-tions are used in other some technical re-quirements for both full-could be adopted in a serving the patron.

of reach of the employee simply are not as aware of the activity at the sta-fine technical re-quirements for both full-could be adopted in a serving the patron.

of the employee simply are not as aware of the extrictions of the activity at the sta-fine technical re-quirements for both full-could be adopted in a serving the patron. The council asked the dual service stations The men explained in a

adminstration to come up which include:

ed that written responses tions must have a super-fighting training. proposed by the city fire service islands; marshall be included in —a fixed pipe dry-tions which are converted equipment," Schmid the administration's chemical fire ex-from full-service stations said.

Novi's City Council is study fire prevention automatic controls shall also are needed to assist ment is not "ginger- raised by Council fire marshall had propos- oil companies that the cinite and safety oriented not ready to open the city equipment to determine be installed overhead at handicapped persons bread." He explained Member Martha Hoyer. ed. "life and safety oriented ty lift its current ban."

memorandum to the -two employees must council that they believed concerning the operation be on duty when a self- the fire suppression, and McBride. "I'm not of self-serve stations for service station is open for system would compenconsideration at a future dispensing flammable li- sate for most service sta-Council members ask- -all new self-serve sta- perience and lack of fire

distance also created hardships.

at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloom-

"I only have praise for the way the administra-

"But there's no question that we've been hurt

"The lack of a pool has hurt us, I don't think

The loss of the Western pool drew several com-

Mrs. John Kelly of Milford reported that she

plaints from parents with children on the swimm-

called several administrators in the Walled Lake

field for practice sessions, but was unable to obtain

tion attempted to handle the matter," said Klettke.

"They did everything possible to provide busses

and other means of transportation so we could get

by the lack of practice time," he continued. "Swim-

mers have got to be able to work out every day to

do as well as they are capable of doing.

there's any question about that."

in some practice time at the West Bloomfield pool.

necessity of requiring the liquids. suggesting we do not take

report. They also directed tinguishing system, proto combination self-serve McBride assured the he administration to vided with manual and and grocery store. They councilman the equip-

tivate the emergency con-shall also expressed con- all these restrictions," the number of stations nience and lower prices trols which would be out cern that attendants she contended.

Councilman Robert tions as they should be he believed there would stations do not become ty. Schmid questioned the when around flammable be an enforcement problem if the city were to The city is considering has cautioned against special fire fighting unit Questions on the pro- require a test for all gas the possibility of allowing self-serve, saying he is recommended by Bailey posed regulations for sta- station attendants, as the self-serve stations follow- "apprehensive" about lif-

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shorter period of time than the Western pool had been available, however, and the additional travel Klettke took the Warrior swimmers to the pool

Swimming pool pump fixed; Western tankers take plunge

Stop by the swimming pool at Walled Lake Western High School and you'll find it full of water and swimmers churning out lap after lap. But that wasn't the case just one week ago.

The pool has been shut down since the Christmas holidays when a pump broke down and The breakdown forced the Walled Lake Community Education Deparatment to cancel all its swimming programs. But the biggest victims of the loss of the swimming pool were the members of

the swimming teams at both Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central. Walled Lake Athletic Director Tom Evans noted that it was unfortunate that use of the pool was lost during the varsity swimming season.

"I know something like this can really damage a program and we did everything we could to resolve the situation," he stated. "Unfortunately, we didn't have the parts in

stock and ran into a lot of delays in trying to order The pool had to be shut down after the main sump which filters water from the pool wore out

during maintenance operations during the holiday Evans reported that the district had to acquire part and another pump in order to restore the

of to normal operations. "The part was in Detroit and the pump was in Milwaukee," commented the athletic director. Th's unfortunate that it took as long as it did to get the parts so we could put the pool back in opera-

Walled Lake Central Swim Coach Craig Auten Western Swim Coach Bill Klettke tried to make o as well as possible without the availability of the Auten transported his Viking swimmers to the

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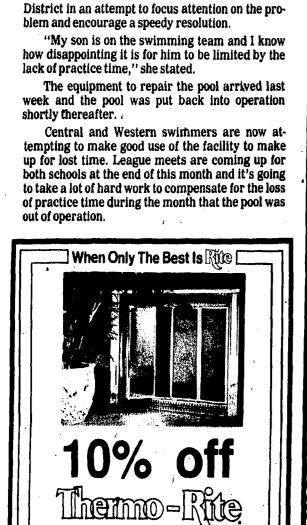
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Program," commented Gnau.

Hearing date set The Oakland County Road Commission Chair-Road Commission's pro-posal to add left turn The hearing will be neid

lanes and improved in the board room of the signalization at the Pon-tiac Trail-Decker Road ministration Building at intersection in Walled Lahser and 13 Mile in Lake will be the subject of Beverly Hills at 2:30 p.m. ject cost is estimated at The project calls for ad \$90,000 which will be ding left turn lanes to all shared equally by the four legs of the intersec-Road Commission and

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monies for administering he added.

Assistant City Manager that once the city than the construction of Alex Allie broke down the receives the funding it roads. recommended allocation of the federal funding to \$80,000 for Decker Road. \$10,000 for the community center and \$5,000 for ad ministration of the housing rehabilitation program. The council approved the recommendation unanimously.

Allie explained the city would need to find additional monies beyond the \$80,000 being requested for the completion of the Decker Road project. This was considered the highest priority project because it offers the most direct benefit to the target area. To obtain community

development block grant funds, the city must use the funds to improve the quality of life for ing or buying on a land contract, we can residents in the Walled Lake and Shawood Lake sections of the city in order to comply with the federal guidelines. Funding for the com-

munity center will be used to develop proposed methods of financing and feasibility plans for a community center to be located on the Powers Park site in the new municipal center at Taft and Ten Mile roads. Allie also explained the city has applied for Hous-ing and Urban Develop-

block grant priorities -Priorities for the rehabilitation in Novi and does not necessarily have allocation of an an- the \$5,000 allocation of the to spend \$80,000 on the ticipated \$100,000 in 1979 funds would go Decker Road project federal Housing and Com- toward training and con- should other sources of in munity Development tracting necessary to im- come for the project

Block Grant funds for plement that program. become available. 1979 have been approved Should the city receive The \$80,000 could be by the Novi City Council. any community develop- rerouted to be used in the The council authorized ment funds beyond the development of the com the administration to app- \$95,000 for which the city munity center. ly for federal funding and has developed priorities, During the second give priority to funding the monies would go two public hearings held for construction of toward the Decker Road on the establishment of Decker Road, planning extension, Allie said. The priorities for the federal and management funds city can bank the federal funds, Kathleen Crawford for the development of a funds until it has enough told the council she had community center, and to undertake the project, hoped the city would use The assistant city range development of the

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pointed to administrative positions percent to less than 7 percent) during

and five have been promotions from reported at the time that they would file

She stated that the percentage of those plans were dropped when Dr. Da-

School board seeks standard attendance policy

A comprehensive attendance policy At the high school, extended board was told. However, students can that the two middle schools have attendance property of the standance pro

district-wide policy, which will stan- tioning.

Last week board members directed students are required to enroll in a school.

saying there are different policies to allow them a chance to indicate what before a student loses credit in a student returns. regarding absences at the middle assignments the student must complete course. Attendance policies presently are set student is for more than 10 days, he or October. by the individual building supervisors. she can be dropped from classes, the Following the meeting it was learned Middle School South parents are con-

Novi to present first musical

superintendent told the school board he "In other schools I and other teachers Bell." Dance numbers include the

Plans tentatively call for per- So the interested faculty began to choreography in the production. A performances during the first weekend in look for a musical with a good strong son to handle the technical work such as

The show will involve more than 70 Frank Sinatra. The musical was writtheir time, since the musical was not

it was announced last week that auditransfers who had experience with place they can find.

formed by high school students in "Guys and Dolls," which also has been ing sought, Strain said.

perform one here," Strain said.

This spring a musical first is planned
Strain reported that preliminary infor Novi High School as students sing dications show the performance will "Save Souls" missionary falls in love supplies has been paid through the high

and dance their way through the back have a "good, quality cast." He said with a gambler, while in the second tale school funds and also is to be repaid

allevs of New York during the late for- that about 80 students have shown in- a nightclub singer, who has been engag- from ticket receipts. However, it was

ties, in their performance of "Guys and terest in different phases of the pered to a gambler for 14 years, tries to get agreed that the teachers salaries would

personally did not believe the school had taught in, musicals were always sewer crap game scene where the cipal, told the board there had been

had the resources to perform a musical, done. Many of our students are gamblers shoot dice in the only safe some pressure from the teacher's union

students. About 30 will perform ten by Abe Burrows and Frank Loesser planned earlier in the year and has not However, teachers agreed there was so

onstage, 20 will be in the orchestra and and based on a book by Joe Swerling.

another 20 will be working behind the Described as a "musical fable of The salaries they will receive for their they would rather proceed with the pro-

scenes, according to Craig Strain, Broadway" the show is set in New York part in the production will depend upon gram and negotiate the positions in the

in the late forties and depicts love the receipts of the ticket sales.

formance and that much of the motiva- her man to the altar.

been requested by the Novi School from parents for an absence of up to if necessary, according to Charles in effect at Novi High School.

If the school does not know where a was instituted at the high school in late tacted if they have not called the school

The show features hits such as "Luck the cost of supplies did."

Faculty members have agreed to on the musical until special salary ad-

lighting, sets, and promotion still is be- was concerned that the teachers would

Be A Lady Tonight" and "If I Were A

help with the staging, vocal work and

a movie starring Marlon Brando and Currently teachers are volunteering negotiating the salary adjustments

designed to eliminate discrepancies absences, such as vacations with be carried on the enrollment records dance policies which are similar to blem.

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before 10 a.m. on school days and at

between rules at individual schools has parents, can be excused with a note been requested by the Navi School from parents for an absence of up to the name of the parents for an absence of up to the name of the Middle School North, indicated that if students are with their parents an two weeks. Beyond that length of time Nanas, assistant principal at the high At both Middle School North and parents are contacted at home or at absence will be excused. South, extended absences are excused work and they do not know where the the school administration to draft a school in the area where they are vacadistrict wide sollow which will step them. school-wide attendance requirement at the bigh school. The student absences and they usually call or write could be conducted. The student, when

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Edison asks front-yard utilities

utilities for Detroit Edison will be behind the home when they must dig up street.

City Manager Ed Kriewall was asked The council wanted more detailed in- County, John Lobbia, spoke before the to contact communities in California formation on how many failures requir- council Monday to explain the company which have had the type of electrical ing the digging up of yards could be exservice for a number of years that pected. It also requested input from long range plans for the future. equipment for in front yards of the com- front yard utilities.

a'yard for service.

In a reversal from an earlier ad- tion behind staging the musical came

tions were being conducted and the musicals at other schools and want to

April. It will be the first musical per- script and audience appeal. They found

ministrative report in which the from the students.

Novi's city administration has been ing from the front to the back yard, they and four across the street. The units are have to decide whether we are building asked to prepare information which would prefer to put the utilities in the green and stand 2½ feet tall and three for the person in the home or the will enable the council to reach a deci- front to avoid the landscaping and feet square. They are placed between passerby.' sion on whether or not front yard recreational facilities now being put every fourth house on one side of the

something new for the company since it has placed front lot utilities in 350 sub-

sightly looks of the transformers which divisions across Oakland County in the

requesting that the teachers not work

Council Member Robert Schmid told the Edison representative that his presentation "made sense, but I'm hav-

a sea of them."

Lobbia told the council that if the become used to seeing the question is "clearly of aesthetics we transformers. "After awhile they will

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between yourself and the turns on ice and snow stuck in a roadside ditch, ly. Otherwise the forward tempt to jog the vehicle driving acion of the rear out," said Grubba. "If

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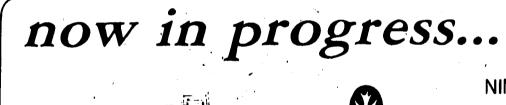
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definitely prefer front yard utilities. We not be noticed," he said.

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Michigan's Department of Civil The administration appointed Robert The administration ultimately named other requirements are equal. Rights has dropped its investigation of Voss to the position, and the appoint- Carol Stephens to fill the second Mrs. Evelyn Brown, the WLEA Mrs. Brown reported that seven new from within the district has been one-tosexual discrimination charges against ment was subsequently acknowledged elementary school principal position. grievance chairperson, charged that in-Officials with the Civil Rights Department have confirmed that the in-

vestigation of a complaint filed by Dr. Norene Daly has been closed. Dr. Daly was a reading teacher at was dropped, however, after school ad-Walled Lake Western High School when ministration produced evidence that tion (WLEA) to file a grievance against central administration personnel and 23 been appointed from outside the district board of education. WLEA officials the charges were filed in July. She terVoss had entered into a contract to fill the school district, charging violation of building personnel. minated her employment with the Walled Lake District in September and is education department at Madonna Col-

by the school board.

female had been violated by the ap- to the second post. pointment of a male to fill the vacancy. submit an application for the post until

by the school administration for ap- were considered for the appointment

Lakes group concerned

committee's specific concerns, except November voted to allocate up to to say that they wouldn't do anything \$16,666 to help build a retention facility that could harm the Commerce lakes. near the mouth of the drain that would said Jardine, who attended last Wednesday's village council meeting. November meeting, said she is not

ask the city council to reschedule a special study session on the Greenaway She also questioned where the city Drain, which was cancelled last Tues- would come up with funds to help pay day because a quorum wouldn't have for the construction of the retention

the proposed lake project in order to corner of Wolverine Lake.

The Walled Lake council in

qualify for federal funds.

"As I understand it, they're not collect the Greenaway stormwater for withdrawing the grant application," treatment before it entered the lake. Miss Hill, who was absent from the where the revised project was propos- necessarily opposed to the city's commitment to the Greenaway improve-"That's why we plan to keep after ment project, but questioned whether them for some answers on the old pro- Walled Lake is responsible for the drain, in light of an Oakland County Meanwhile, Walled Lake Coun- Drain Commission report that said cilwoman Heather Hill said she plans to pollution sources could not be pin-

Greenaway is the main source of begins southeast of West Maple and nutrients entering their lake and caus- Decker roads in Walled Lake -, ing weed problems. The EPA told the although the drainage district includes village in October that the nutrient areas of Commerce Township east of source problem had to be addressed in the city — and flows to the southeastern

*Lake project revised

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 ques-

and Ecological Restoration) will assess ning at 9 a.m.

the new program and make necessary

elected to try to return the six-inch well at the Laguna Pump House to satisfactory pumping capacity for members of the Village. Bill Rogers of O.O. Corseyt,

ly shutting off the water system for one team (Wolverine Lake Aquatic Testing day sometime in March or April, begin-

Delays anger planners

Commerce Properties' site is located Immediately west of the existing 80 acre Stratford Villa mobile home park. Several years ago, a similar rezoning request was made for the 120-acre parcel. Before a public hearing could be held, though, the property owners filed suit against the township, charging that they could not receive a fair hearing before the Commerce officials. Oakland County circuit judge for lack

week's meeting centered around the

the planners would give Daniel Lublin of Standard Industries to come up with 400 acres of land bounded by West Maple, Haggerty and Fourteen Mile

vear filed requests for rezoning the proerty, but, after receiving unfavorable comments form several commissioners, they decided to work on alternate proposals. The commission in April indefinitely postponed the re-

informally presented to township ofproposed mobile home park, Commissioner George Allard asked how long package has not been officially submitted to the planners for consideration.



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Dr. Daly's charges of sexual district teachers and women have been created since January of 1971, raising Mrs. Brown also maintained that the Specifically, Dr. Daly's complaint discrimination related only to the first discriminated against by the Walled the total professional administrative number of women in administrative charged that her civil rights as a vacancy since a female was appointed Lake School District in administration staff to 44.

In addition to the sexual discrimina— According to Mrs. Brown, there were The investigation of the complaint tion complaint, the two appointments a total of 37 professional staff ad-since 1971, said Mrs. Brown. Of those 21 the same period of time. the vacancy on May 15. Dr. Daly did not a section of the Master Contract which Of those 37 administrators, 25 (67.5 requires in-district teachers to receive percent) of them previously had been preferential treatment for appointment teachers in the Walled Lake District. district-developed personnel has dropto administrative positions when all Additionally, four (11 percent) of the ped from 67.5 percent in 1970 to 54 per- at Madonna College.

in time for consideration for a second Dr. Daly filed the sexual discrimina- vacancy as an elementary school printion charges after she was passed over cipal. Approximately 130 applicants pointment to a vacancy as an elemen- and Dr. Daly was one of five finalists to

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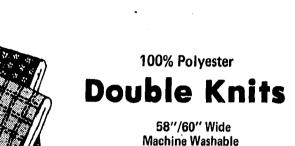
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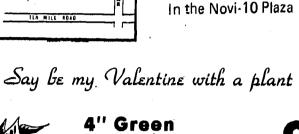
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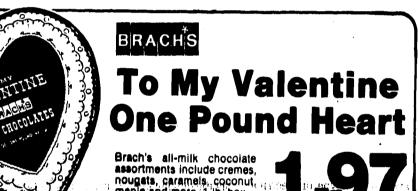
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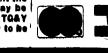
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Authro Glenn Ruggles and Cinematographer Father Bob Humitz find that history abounds in their own backyards

Glenn Ruggles, Father Humitz

They find history in backyards

who lived in Ruggles' hometown of Elk at the Easel and Loom Gallery in Elk

Between the years of 1862 to her death see the beautiful work of this outstan-

in her works while painting the natural because the society she lived in was not

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of things you can come across when you

historical film productions has been

Father Bob Humitz of St. Patrick's

Church in Holly. Humitz provides the

technical film-makers' skills while

Ruggles provides the subject and

begin to dig into local folk history,"

the recognition she deserved."

Plymouth if you wish to sample a bit of 500 photographs that Ruggles, his history buffs came across the works of 50 of Mrs. Williams' paintings, Ruggles American history — or you can look students and members of the communi- an unknown 19th century female artist arranged to have the collection shown right in your own backyards and com- ty found hidden in their affics. beneath your feet won't be written fond memories of sons and daughters of in 1921, Elizabeth Roberts Williams ding woman artist. about in history books, but it's every bit the pioneers.

as rich and colorful, said Glenn Rugteaching history for the past 20 years at day afternoon gatherings in Commerce

She used a classic Oriental technique Williams mentioned in a history book Walled Lake Central High School, he is Village.

knack of making history fun for his the extreme hardships of the life they stuffents, spends his spare time gather- knew. ing bits and pieces of history from peo-

history. His latest film is about the folk history of northern Oakland County. It's a very moving film that begins with a chilling look at the headstones in get oldtimers to talk about their rownship's St. Patrick's Church. It is from the gravestones that Rug-

can go to Jamestown or Their story is told through more than Recently, Ruggles and a few fellow This past summer, after uncovering The story behind the photos is glean- Rapids. The folk history you'll find right ed from diaries, church records and the

> The photographs show the simple turing scenes of birches and pines, pleasures of life that the settlers en- rural buildings and sailboats on the joyed such as a barn raising and Satur-

amiable teacher who has the hearty pioneers, however, also reveals

you're missing half of what happened," same prejudices against women. There Ruggles said. "It's when you start get- were no art shows or galleries for ting into the folk history of an area that you find all kinds of things of great works of Mrs. Williams have remained People don't think of themselves as

being history makers, Ruggles explained. At times it has been hard for him to "They say to me, 'What do you want

to talk to me for? I'm not important. I spins a tale of the rugged life that was just a lumberjack or farmer," themselves in the early 1800's. The terribly important. Once they open up itle of the film is appropriately, "From and talk to me, they fill in the blank

develop weight limits which will be

Councilman James Shaw agreed that

the weight limits need to be developed.

work shortly on drafting the weight

posted on the new roads.

Novi eyes restrictions on truck weights

may not be long before large trucks concrete as one form of protection, but prohibited from travelling new Mosher reported that the restriction is

The Novi City Council recently the council to begin thinking about the directed the city engineer to draft weight limits for vehicles which drive Mayor Romaine Roethel decided not to through the city. wait. She received a consensus from City Engineer Harry Mosher warned the council to direct the engineer to

he council that heavy trucks could destroy the roads which the city has been constructing with its road paving

f paving this fall and winter which mult be protected from heavy truck traffic, commented the city engineer. 'If those roads continue to be subjected overweight trucking, it can be limits for the new roads. The limits will

The city currently prohibits builders Works which will post the signs banning from carrying more than a half-load of large trucks.

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Loon Lake resident asks lower speed limit

last week that the road commission had speed limit reduced. completed its study and decided that merit a reduction in the speed limits. "We could go back and ask them to

has renewed his efforts to bring about a Leonard also reported that the police lowering of the speed limit on Loon department has increased patrols on Loon Lake Road as a result of VanPutty Council last week that he is concern- total of 67 tickets in the area since July. ed by the excessive speed of vehicles The tickets indicate that speeds are along Loon Lake Drive and asked sup-running as high as 45 miles per hour in mented the police chief.

VanPutten had appeared before the VanPutten acknowledged the incouncil with the same request last year. creased patrolling, stating that he was Oakland County Road Commission to have received tickets as a result of his conduct a study of speed limits along attempts to slow down the speeds of the road and direct the Wixom Police vehicular traffic on Loon Lake Road. Police Chief Phillip Leonard stated for council assistance in getting the "I think the property owners along

"I'd hate to have to move, but if I they'd come up with the same opinion," the dilemma I'm facing."

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Workers threaten legal action against railroad

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employee morale.

conduct another study, but I think can't get the speed limit reduced that's

the American Sunroof Corporation dicated each of the hourly employees The possible suits stem from a train amounts to between \$7 and \$8.50 per

ing Friday that caused 26 hourly employees to have their pay docked one hour. The remainder of the combear. "The situation has always been plainants come from salaried aggravating but this last one was just employees of the Wixom company. All too much. They (the employees) had no are discussing the possibility of taking control over that train — it was out of the railroad to court in separate suits to their hands. But I can't pay them. It's regain their lost pay. The crossing, according to Wixom Traffic, he indicated was blocked in

the police complaint stating the fre- located on the road to get to work.

JOHN BOOKER, SR.

Funeral services for John R. Booker,

., of Walled Lake were held January

Freeral Home, Walled Lake, Reverend

Mr. Booker, a ten year resident, died

at his home January 26 of an apparent

vived by sons John, Jr.; Steve;

Michael; Joseph; and daughters,

Mary, Tracey and Lynn. Other sur-

vivors include four brothers, two sisters

ERNEST J. CESARONE

Services for Ernest J. Cesarone, 62

owner of Cesarone's Wine Rack, will be

Lady of Victory Church in Northville

where he was a member. Interment

Mr. Cesarone, who lived at 19407

unexpectedly February 5 at Mt. Carmel

throp and Son Funeral home in Nor-

JEANNETTE PESCHKE

on and Ivane Gigere, she was 40.

sister, Jaclin Gigere of Canada and one

will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

end at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Our

Interment was in Commerce

ami) one grandchild.

Arthur Northrop officiated.

mil claims court if 33 employees of through the railroad problem, he in- back." was docked an hour's pay. That pay

raising hell with their morale."

Pace, was blocked from 6:20 a.m. un- both directions causing a major traffic Alfred Aughton, plant manager, filed for employees of any of the companies quent and lengthy hold-ups by trains blocking the crossing have affected of the threatened suits against the railroad, Aughton said he hopes the both production at the plant and employees follow through. "I think it's a really slick idea. I'd like to see it hap-

OBITUARIES ·

29 at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch and Lynch Funeral Home.

automotive equipment outlet, he is surmember officiating.

could face a string of complaints in the amount of money lost in production some of the aggravation we've suffered problem is that the railroad is willing to & O if they are found guilty.

A funeral mass was said Monday a

St. William's Catholic Church, Walled

Lake. Interment was in Commerce

Cemetery from the Richardson, Bird'

DARLEEN SIMLER

Interment was in Rural Hill

Darleen, an eighth grade student at

Joseph Mercy Hospital after an acci-

South Lyon Middle School, died at St.

She was born November 8, 1965, i

Michigan to Stanley and Josephine

(Roame) Simler. In addition to her

parents she leaves one brother, Daryl.

ELEANOR TARCZYNSKI

Father Kevin O'Brien at Church of the

Holy Family in Novi for Eleanor Tarc-

Born March 7, 1911 in Michigan to

Funeral services conducted by

31. The services were held at the

Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral

Born August 15, 1910 in Illinois to Ar-

Interment was in Commerce

she died in that city Thursday.

Cemetery in Northville.

dent January 31.

Althea Court in Highland Lakes, died zynski. A resident of Estero. Florida.

He was born September 16, 1916, in Joseph and Helen (Pintkowski) Golem-

Pennsylvania to Peter and Angela biewski, she was 67. She was preceded

(Marchion) Cesarone. He was married in death by her husband Frank Tarc-

daughter Mrs. Dennis (Georgia) Opalewski of Novi, Genevieve

Opponnell and a son Ernest A., a Markowicz, and two brothers, Harry

former resident of Farmington Pastor Milton Worthington of the Cen-

Township less than two years ago, were held for Beulah Waid on January

Mrs. Peschke was a waitress at the thur and Jane (Carver) McCovin. she

She is survived by her husband Gunter, an son Richard, and a daughter Diane, all of Commerce Township. A Survivors include a daughter, Donna Alder; a son, Reverend Herbert Waid, and a sister Gladys Valentine.

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fother, two sisters and five grand- and Raymond Golembiewski.

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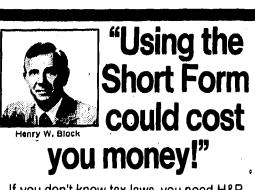
they seem willing to do it - by principle railroad over the years," Aughton add-made, but a quick total indicated 96 has been called by the C & O in Detroit

cording to Aughton, occur at least once per incident. ed five and ten minutes each time.

The plant manager indicated he has Under state law, a train may not

Although Aughton could not estimate pen and then the railroad might get "What concerns me most about the only one fine of \$100 levied against the C tain amount of air pressure in the pay the fines rather than correct the Leonard said approximately \$8,000 in The size of the train would determine "If they do sue," he continued, "it situation. We, as well as the city of fines were assessed against the C & O in the amount of time it would take to will probably cost them more than the ficials and police, have done nothing 1977 for blocking crossings. The final meet that requirement.

Of the three C & O officials contacted Superintendent William Sielass, the complained directly to the Wixom C&O block an intersection for over five by police at the time of the complaint, results of the inquiry would determine yardmaster because of similar prominutes. If a complaint is filed with the only Al Krafa of the Wixom yard of if the crew of the train was negligent of blems. Trains blocking the crossing, ac- police, the railroad can be fined \$100 fered a reason for the tie-up. He in- their duties or if the stalled train was dicated a loss of brake pressure along caused by other problems. If found guila week on an average, with traffic stall- Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard with the size of the train was at fault. ty of negligence, the crew could be said the Friday complaint would find Krafa said state law requires a cer- issued company reprimands, he said.



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heart attack. Born June 23, 1934 in 13, of 9631 West Seven Mile, were held Michigan to Harry and Anna Booker, he at 11 a.m. Monday at Ross B. Northrop 127 East Lake was 44. He was preceded in death by his and Son Funeral Home in Northville 901 E. Grand River with the Reverend Ivan E. Speight of HARTLAND 11554 E. Highland The manager for an Oakland Salem Bible Church where she was a 8294 W. Grand River



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12-A-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, February 7, 1979

The city councils in both Novi and Walled Lake currently are considering proposals to employ their respective city managers on a con-

But there is very little similarity between the two situations.

In Walled Lake the proposal to employ the services of the city manager on a contractual basis was made by the city manager

In Novi, on the other hand, the proposal was set forth by a member of the city council. A committee has been established to look into the matter.

The Walled Lake situation is far more representative. In fact, it is somewhat unique for a council to initiate the idea of entering into a contract with its manager since contracts usually are requested by administrators looking for additional job security.

We would concede that a contract generally is more beneficial to the administrator than it is to the legislative body (city council, school board, etc.).

Without a contract, an administrator can be relieved of his position on a day-to-day basis. The same is true of an administrator who has a contract, except that the legislative body is obligated to (salary, fringe benefits, etc.) until the termination date of the agree-

Nevertheless, we would generally support the concept of contracting for the services of a city manager with certain reserva-

The job of a city manager parallels the job of a school superintendent. The administrator — whether a city manager or a superintendent — is responsible for the day-to-day operations and serves at the direction of the legislative body.

School superintendents virtually always have a contract. The same situation is not necessarily true for city manager positions, although the concept is becoming more widely accepted.

of fairness for the chief administrator. As things presently stand in both Novi and Walled lake, the city manager has virtually no job security whatsoever. He could We would suggest that such a situation limits the ability of the ad-

The primary basis for our sup-

port of the concept involves a sense

ministrator to perform his job to the highest possible degree. The lack of job security almost forces the administrator to be a political animal, scrutinizing each issue on a political basis as opposed to what he may perceive to be the best and most efficient manner.

Without the security of a contract, every issue poses at least a theoretical threat to the administrator's future employment.

We would also suggest, however, that any contract be accompanied by a system for evaluating the performance of the administrator.

An established set of criterion for evaluating the city manager's performance would be of benefit to both the manager and the city council in the sense that it leads to increased communications by clearly delineating what is expected in terms of job per-

Additionally, we would suggest that any contractual agreement carry restrictions on the length of ment could conceivably come back to haunt the legislative body.

The Walled Lake School Board has a five-vear commitment through its contract with its superintendent. That's fine and good except in the instance that the board should decide the superintendent was not performing his responsibilities adequately. In such a case, the board would be obligated to meet its commitments in the contract over the next five vears. Such a commitment could run into a considerable sum of

We would support the concept of a contract for a city manager. All contracts, however, should provide a tool for evaluation and be strictly limited in terms of dura-

Concerts add much

The Novi Band Boosters are to be commended for their contributions to the cultural life of the com-

Specifically, the Band Boosters deserve a vote of thanks for their efforts in bringing "big name" entertainment to the Novi area.

The group started at the top a year ago when they brought Stan Kenton and his band to Novi for a concert in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School.

They followed up that auspicious beginning by bringing Buddy Rich and his band to Novi for another concert last Saturday.

It was an outstanding concert and one which was well received by those who attended.

If there was a negative note to the Buddy Rich concert it was that per year. the 1.000-seat Fuerst Auditorium was only three-quarters filled. The Band Boosters reported the sale of 750 tickets, leaving 25 percent of the auditorium empty.

Fortunately, the organization still realized enough profit to purchase some additional equipment for the high school band.

Nevertheless, we confess to being somewhat disappointed that local residents did not support the efforts of the Band Boosters to a greater degree. If the community appreciates having "big name" entertainers appear locally, it must be willing to support it through their attendance

We applaud the contribution that the Band Boosters have made to the cultural life of the community. In fact, make that a standing

The organization reports that it will continue its efforts to bring top name entertainment to the community in the future. High School Band Director Craig Strain stated that some consideration may be given to having two major concerts

The only question we would pose is this — after Stan Kenton and Buddy Rich where can you go



Speaking for Myself

State school test useful?



For one to take the view that the Michigan Educational Assessment Battery administered to fourth, seventh, and tenth graders is useful, one would have to

support the following concepts:
1. The Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) is one step in the process of assessing the minimal needs of entering fourth, seventh, and tenth graders in reading and math skills.

2. The basic purpose of the MEAP is that of providing students, parents, teachers, and administrators with information on the status and progress of Michigan basic skills education.

3. The skills assessed by the MEAP are minimal Accordingly, they represent a segment of a school district's curricular objectives in reading and in math. They were never intended to be representative of the skills and knowledge acquired by our students in the other areas of curriculum.

4. The MEAP test results should never be used as the sole indicator of what students know. Other information, including teacher judgement and diagnostic test data should be used before judging what students know.
5. Schools and districts should not be ranked on the

results of the test data. Those results are intended to identify schools and districts with needs in reading and in math. To evaluate the total educational program of a school district, many other factors should be con-

> Dr. Sami Alam, Director Research and Federal Programs Walled Lake School District

During the Sputnik phase of scientific growth, ambulances were parked at the entrances of Russian universities to treat students who might have physical or mental breakdowns due to the extreme pressures created by the competitiveness of the testing program. A lifetime career, status, economic well-being, etc., were dependent upon success or failure on a test. This story illustrates the harm that can result from misuse of

The purpose of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) is to identify districts, schools, and students who are having problems in reading and math performance. Used properly this test can assist students, teachers and administrators to build on strengths and correct weaknesses in basic skill areas.

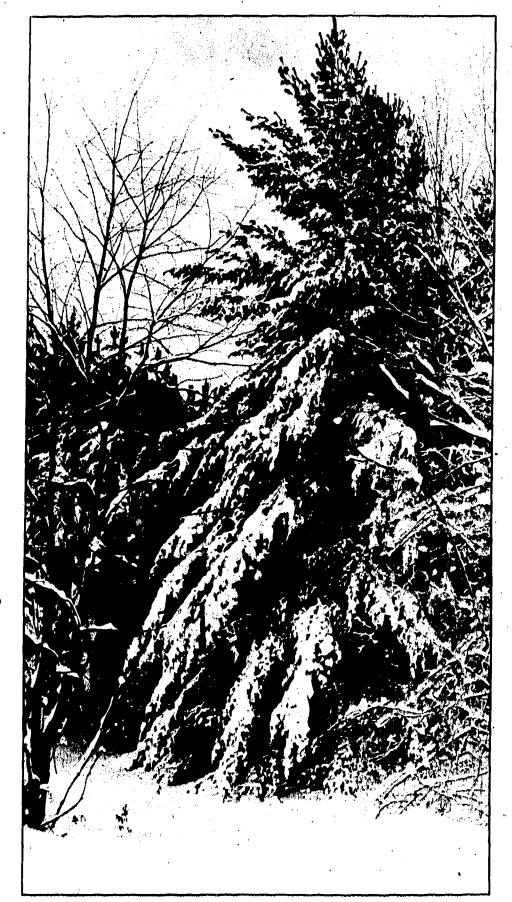
However, the test is often used inappropriately to compare one district or school with another, to sell real estate, or to serve as the chief indicator of excellence. The MEAP is a political and widely publicized instrument, and is therefore vulnerable to misuse and exploitation. Individuals might even cheat on the test if they thought that they couldn't take a chance on an unfavorable outcome.

Life is a test and one of the tests of life is to keep everything in perspective. The MEAP is such a test of life. If we don't keep the MEAP in perspective, we might also be calling for the ambulance.

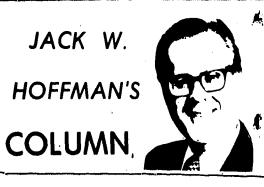
> Dr. Patrick Best **Special Education Director** Novi School District

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



For looks only



Our dead dog and I were much alike.

Whenever someone filled the bathtub dug out the garden hose and soap, she hid in the zinnias. She'd sooner get her hide tanned than her fur washed.

When my wife announces, "Let's go shopping," I prefer risking her wrath than taggng after a headache.

Let's face it, unless you're blindfolded and tied to a pole at which a bevy of marksmen are aiming their rifles, there's nothing quite as awful as trailing in a shopp-

Shopping for a scarf in a shoe store or fireting from store to store to feel fabric and inspect price tags has never been a favorite pastime. To engage in such activity with no intention of buying is even less exhilarating.

I like the direct approach: "Gimme one of those shirts ... any color will do."

It's inconceivable that someone can try on twenty zillion pairs of shoes in an equal number of stores only to announce, "Let's go. Nobody's got anything I like." Embarrassed, I used to mumble a

apology to the clerk as I followed the dissatisfied customer out the door. Later, I took to pretending she was a stranger.

I'd purposely stand out of range, looking over a display of galoshes when she and the clerk went about the task of pleasing and displeasing each other. But that tactic we out the door when she shouted across the room, as I hunkered down into my collar, "Hey, honey, what do you think of these awful

Dress shops were the worst.

She'd swing in and out of dressing close so often, my eyes would cross and I'd lose count of how many times I replied to her question, "What do you think of this?" If I liked something, she'd say, "Your taste is attrocious." If I didn't like it, she'd say, "Aren't you ever satisfied?"

The crowning blow — the one that convinced me that trampling the zinnias is less painful than sharing her trips to the store was the day she waltzed out of the dressing closet and I said, "Oh, it's gorgeous ... by all means, buy it!"

"You dummy, this is the housedress I' been wearing for two years!"



By Novi Jaycees

Brown named officer of year

A ten year veteran of the Novi Police In October of 1972, Brown was assign bepartment has been honored as the ci
The Department has been honored The award was presented to Corporal reassigned to the Road Patrol Division as the Court Services Unit leader in Jugrams.

special recognition breakfast in January. He was selected for the award in January 1973 and subsequently comby Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole and pleted the associate degree re-

The "Law Enforcement Officer of the Year" award is presented annually by the Novi Jaycees during National

Brown began his law enforcement career with the Novi Police Department in July of 1969. After completing

Jaycee Week.

basic police training, he was assigned to the Road Patrol Division.

Novi Middle School has been selected University.

the Outstanding Educator of 1978 by the

Roy Williams, principal of the Novi

Woods Elementary School, reported

that he had found Mrs. Traynor to be a

very valuable member of the staff.

"one who has been very aggressive in

seeking out improved methods and

and has made her findings available to

"She has definite ideas about pro-

grams and curriculum and always

seems knowledgeable of the latest in-

University of Michigan. She later earn- District: and

rformation in those areas," commented

Scheing asked to participate in a federal

mepilot program for national flood in-

The federal flood insurance agency

working to develop a computerized

system to determine whether building

repermits and proposed developments comply with established flood plains and Novi has been selected to initiate

Novi will be tested on a trial basis as p.m.

the program.

materials for the benefit of the students

mington Holiday Inn on Saturday.

10 Novi Jaycees.

¹the entire staff.

A remedial reading teacher at the ed her master's degree from Oakland

The Outstanding Educator Award Woods elementary schools, Mrs.

Mrs. Traynor attended Hunter College in New York and Kent State —she presently serves on the Family

University prior to receiving her BA Life Committee and the Gifted and

degree with distinction from the Talented Committee in the Novi School

Novi to test program

Lending institutions, real estate gram and the engineering to establish irms and insurance agents in Novi are local flood plains.

the federal agency refines its delivery of data, explained City Manager Ed Kriewall. He further explained Novi

was the first community in the state to complete the federal flood plain pro-

The Court Services program is utiliz-Brown enrolled in Schoolcraft College ed in larger police departments such as Detective Lieutenant Richard quirements in law enforcement in April

He continued his education by enroll-

ment in December of 1978. Police Department in the capacity of cessfully through the courts. Court Services Officer.

Rita Traynor is top educator

Formerly a fourth and fifth grade

-q was presented to Rita Traynor at a special awards breakfast at the Farm-reading in the Novi Middle School. and provide in-service training for teachers, children and parents.

In presenting the award, Jaycee President Brad Mathers noted that

Mrs. Traynor has been active on many

committees and workshops on the coun-

the first great push in health education

-she initiated and coordinated the

IDEAL (Introduction to Decision

Novi and held workshops for teachers

Education and Learning) Program in

Novi's application for participation in

the flood insurance program was the

first processed and the city was chosen

to serve as a trial for the program on

An informational meeting for local

banks, savings and loan associations.

miscellaneous lending institutions, in

surance agents and real estate firms is

scheduled for February 23 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile at 2

that basis. Kriewall said.

for the elementary schools of Novi;

Among the accomplishments cited by

y level of education.

teacher at Orchard Hills and Novi operating under a federal grant to

Mathers in presenting the award were Council. She also serves on the Oakland

district HEALTH program which was Studies Resource Committee, and is a the Year.

State Police. The Novi program is the first of its kind to be funded through the office of Criminal Justice. In essence, the Court Services pro-

As a result of the success and recogni-

develop nutrition curriculum for Novi

Mrs. Traynor is also a member of the

Michigan Association of Affective

Educators, the National Humanistic

Education Center, and the Oakland

Schools Health and Nutrition Education

Committee, and Oakland Schools Social

County Professional Development

tv's "Law Enforcement Officer of the fic Bureau. In December of 1975, he was Court Services Unit Program in 1977. other police agencies in Michigan the promoted to the rank of corporal and Brown was selected by BeGole to serve opportunity to establish similar pro-

BeGole state that Novi has received national recognition in the law enforce- the DPW employees are union he said. Criminal Justice as a result of his ef-

ing in Madonna College in Livonia in gram is designed to facilitate com- tive duty with the United States Army May of 1976, completing his bachelor munications between law enforcement before entering the law enforcement

degree requirements in law enforce- officials and the courts. In addition, it field. He currently is a Staff Sergeant leads to a higher degree of profes- with the 300th Military Police Com-Brown currently serves the Novi sionalism in moving prosecution suc- mand Army Reserve Unit in Livonia. Brown and his wife Thelma have four children: Robert, John, Dwayne and

the health area of the curriculum.

"Rita's concern for quality education

or children has motivated her to

become involved in many useful pro-

grams and organizations," continued

Williams. "She has devoted her

Williams added that she is truly

energies toward the goal of replacing

mediocrity with first rate programs for

deserving of the honor of "Teacher of

the benefit of the children.

Your Board of Oakland County

Road Commissioners Invites Your Comments On The Proposed INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENT AT **PONTIAC TRAIL**

We invite all interested citizens and elected officials to express their views on this project in time for such views to be considered in

For this purpose, we have scheduled a

PUBLIC HEARING

TIME:

PLACE: Oakland County Road Commission, Administrative Office — Board Room 31001 Lahser (at 13 Mile Road) — Birmingham, Michigan 48010

WHAT IS PLANNED

Construction is tentatively planned for between May 1, and July 31, 1979. Right-of-way acquisition is tentatively planned for between March 13, and May 1, 1979. Private contractors' bids will be invited.

HOW YOU CAN BE INVOLVED

Your attendance at the public hearing will give the best opportunity for presenting your views and gaining desired information. However, we welcome your written statements or exhibits to us at the above address at least 10 days in advance of the hearing.

Copies of the pre-preliminary design sketch with proposed crosssection and intersection diagrams are available. You may obtain these at the public hearing or in advance by contacting our Department of Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns at the above address or by telephoning 645-2000.

HEARING FROM YOU.

BY: John L. Grubba, Managing Director

Novi planners consider rezoning for multiples

Wednesday, February 7, 1979-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-13-A

A request for the rezoning of an 18-acre parcel for multiple-family residen-members January 3 that he did not tial development will be considered at a think the requirement was either fair or public hearing of the Novi Planning proper. Board tonight (Wednesday, February should come with site plans. "I don't

At issue is the rezoning of an 18-acre think it's fair to saddle me with the parcel on the north side of 11 Mile bet- responsibility and expense of coming ween Taft and Lanny's roads. The up with engineering plans when the proparcel is approximately opposite the perty is only being considered for Petros Subdivision on the south side of rezoning," he said.

parcel and a member of the planning board, has requested that the property be rezoned from its existing R-1-F (small farms residential) designation to a RM-1 (multiple family residential) The rezoning request was first heard

development of multiple family residences on the parcel would add to The planners subsequently voted to ple family zoning district would serve continue the public hearing to February as a buffer between the industry and

to supply engineering plans at his own jected to the requirement that he pro- formance with the master plan for land

vide engineering plans at his own ex- use development.

request tonight with a recommendation for approval from City Planning Conby the planning board at a public hear- sultant Charles Cairns of Vilicaning on December 6. No action was taken Leman. In his initial review of the on the request at that time, however, as rezoning request, Cairns noted that the neighboring residents maintained that property lies between industrial property to the north and single family

Romanow also suggested January 3

that he should be more upset about ex-

isting drainage problems than the abut-

ting property owners. He noted that his

parcel is very low and that drainage

from surrounding property flows onto

The planners will review the rezoning

7 and asked the petitioner (Romanow) the single family residential. Cairns also noted that the city's expense prior to further consideration master plan calls for two-family Romanow, who was not present at the December 6 public hearing, has ob- by Romanow was generally in con-

new CETA workers could not be hired

to replace them because of a call-back

No decision has been made on retain-

ing the CETA employees, according to

the mayoral assistant, who added:that

departmental budget figures are due to

Wolverine Lake Village has three

CETA employees, according to Administrator Bill O'Brien. Two of the

provision in the union contract.

CETA rules confusing

Continued from Walled Lake.1

Stephen Bonczek, but only two — both assigned to the six-man public works department — would be affected by the

"was just hired for the library," Bonc- be turned in to him next month. rough" putting the 1979-80 budget cluding the weed harvester operator, together. In addition to studying the impacts of the Headlee amendment, Wix-

om officials also must come up with a on the village payroll, O'Brien said it tight budget because of the recent set- would cost some \$45,000 in wages and tlement of the tax case involving the benefits. No decision has been made on Ford Motor Company plant, Bonczek funding the workers under the general

fund budget, he added. "It's going to hurt us pretty bad," he The new federal rules, O'Brien said, could really hurt our program." Adding to the problem is the fact that the village; they're for bigger cities," Southfield, Detroit and the Michigan ment field through the office of members, Bonczek said, which means "It's not even beneficial for us to app-

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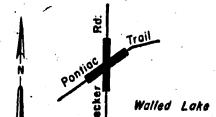
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the Nutritional Education Program in Williams noted that Mrs. Traynor has

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unanimously (6-0) Monday to send the council turned down the proposed rezoning request back to the council rezoning on a 4-2 vote at its January 11 its existing RA-1 (single family residentor reconsider the matter and referred it

struct an eight-bay car wash on the pro-

bracelet.

from the city's planning commission. unanimously to recommend approval the city's master plan which calls for the Beck Road intersection."

Booth to rezone the rear 315 feet of a 675 least a temporary reprieve on January foot deep parcel on Pontiac Trail from 23, however, when the council voted 4-1 tial) designation to a B-3 (general back to the planing commission for ad-The motion to reconsider the rezoning

was submitted by Councilman Melvin Green explained that he still opposed

adhered to its master plan on rezoning zone property.

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"In my mind, the only reason that we parcel which is situated west of the the rezoning, but was willing to conlocation was the fact that commercial

tion of a car wash off Pontiac Trail has Wixom officials over the past two mon- directed that special attention be given residential to commercial at that loca- plan ought to be changed to permit to the "spot zoning" aspects of the retion was the fact that we needed to obcommercial development along the that the master plan be reconsidered cil with a recommendation for approval The planning commission voted quest and its apparent deviation from tain the right-of-way for straightening Pontiac Trail frontage.

Planning Commission Chairman The planning commission voted of the request in December, but the residential development along Pontiac Leman also told the planners that the Gerald Hieber said that the master plan Booth rezoning request was not in that area should be reconsidered. City Planning Consultant Charles technically spot zoning because approx- "At one time we felt that all commer-Leman of Vilican-Leman told the plan- imately five feet at the southeast corner cial should go in the present downtown ners Monday that the city generally has of the parcel abutted commercially- area," he said. "Maybe it's time to

> "The only area in which we have ing," added Leman. "That parcel is virdeviated from the master plan to any tually surrounded by residential and it precedent for strip commercial zoning for approval of the rezoning request on great extent is on the northwest corner would be very similar to spot zoning to along the entire north side of Pontiac the rear portion of the property. Addiof Pontiac Trail and Beck Road." insert a commercial use in a residential Trail. He said the Indian Lodge Apart-

> > Wayne Glessner who said he could see the parcel, abstaining from the vote.

A controversial rezoning request The rezoning request has been the which would pave the way for construction for changing from members suggested that the master back to the tersection," said Leman. "The other Several planning commission nothing wrong with the property along the matter back to the tersection," said Leman. "The other Several planning commission nothing wrong with the property along the matter back to the tersection," said Leman. "The other Several planning commission nothing wrong with the property along the matter back to the tersection," said Leman. "The other Several planning commission nothing wrong with the property along the matter back to the tersection," said Leman. "The other Several planning commission nothing wrong with the property along the matter back to the tersection," said Leman. "The other Several planning commission nothing wrong with the property along the matter back to the tersection," said Leman. "The other Several planning commission nothing wrong with the property along the matter back to the tersection," said Leman. "The other Several planning commission nothing wrong with the property along the matter back to the tersection," said Leman. "The other Several planning commission nothing wrong with the property along the matter back to the tersection," said Leman. "The other Several planning commission nothing wrong with the property along the matter back to the tersection," said Leman. "The other Several planning commission nothing wrong with the property along the matter back to the tersection," said Leman. "The other Several planning commission nothing wrong with the property along the matter back to the tersection," said Leman. "The other Several planning commission nothing wrong with the property along the matter back to the tersection," said Leman. "The other Several planning commission nothing wrong with the property along the matter back to the tersection," said Leman the matter back to the tersection of the tersection of the tersection is the property along the ter

ment complex would be a logical place it is understood that the petitioner will

"We don't want a peninsula of com- Additional support for the rezoning The motion was approved 6-0 with Beck Road intersection on the north sider it further in fairness to the peti- developments have been slated for two mercial sticking up into a residential request was expressed by Planner Planner Dale Jess, the former owner of Ladycats play tough

Central skiers unbeaten Western grappiers look good

In SEC race

Wildcats tame dogs,

claw near top spot

Reflecting on his team's upcoming to 42-38, and after Giorgio dumped in the first of his free throws to make it 44
With six points, Iseli with three and week, Novi Coach Ron Flutur com- 38 the Bulldogs rallied to within two, 44- Laverty with two rounded out Novi's mented that "our kids play well in /42, before Flutur's squad finally began scoring, while Craig Bachelor and Rich ressure situations. We should do all pulling away for good.

The Wildcats made quite a prophet Playing with the poise that's haracterized their performances leason, the local cagers posted their host important victory of the year, think one of the key factors in the game taving off a late rally en route to a was getting that first-half lead. We race, last week's victory also snapped

the thick of the Southeast Conference and Iseli, who all stand around 6-4. road, including three straight losses, pague and in third place behind Brighton and Milan, both 8-2, with four

It also marked the second time the short range shots and Ridenour another Vildcats have beaten the Bulldogs this — to even things up before the Bulldogs — have a long ways to go," he said in the season (in December they won, 70-60). pulled away again and led at the end of Brighton's only two defeats all year one quarter, 16-11. ong (they're 11-2 overall), in fact, have Then it was McCarty's turn. The True to form, it was team effort that rought about last week's victory.

It was Dave Pisha working inside to 18, and they led the rest of the way. first half, and reaching above six sets of buzzer, giving Novi a 32-24 halftime arms to pull down rebounds. It was bulg bounds to overcome the loss of Pisha on 🕝

ht Novi back from a five-point within two (44-42).

AcAllister coming off the bench and out of the fire. Illing in admirably down the stretch.

apples in a bushel basket during the kept their poise and stayed ahead."

Anal four minutes of play. While the Wildcats shot only 25 pe

Novi's final 16 points of the contest, in in the second half and four overall, and act. came on free tosses. The Wildcats Novi dominated the boards during that cored their last — and only — floor span, 21-15. umper by McCarty with 4:55 remain- a balanced scoring attack for the winng, giving them a 42-36 lead. ners, who had four players in double Moments later Brighton cut the gap figures. Ridenour chipped in 11 and ng, giving them a 42-36 lead.

The Wildcats, playing four-corner Brighton with 12 points apiece. stall, were fouled eight times in the last 2:45 of the game, and they responded by sinking 14 of 15 free throws to put that category, while Laverty handed Brighton to rest. out five assists and Giorgio and McCar-

"I'm just glad we won," a somewhat ty three each. McCarty also had four subdued Flutur said afterwards. "I were getting our big people inside, and somewhat of a jinx. While the Wildcats He was referring to Pisha, Ridenour tests this season, they were 1-5 on the

ace. The Wildcats are now 7-3 in the Pisha was particularly adept at getting going into the Brighton game. inside during Novi's first-half surge. Brighton jumped out to an 8-2 lead himself with jinxes and the like right wake of Friday's victory: "First place

is still up for grabs, but we're going to senior guard hit three long jumpers, and just hope Brighton loses. wiched in, to put the Wildcats ahead 21- with intensity. We can't get overconfihreak the ice for Novi's offense in the Giorgio netted a, 25-foot shot at the this year." Earlier in the season the Wildcats had lost key SEC games to

Flutur, however, isn't concerning

also-rans Chelsea, Dexter and Saline.

hosts Ypsilanti Lincoln. The following

Louie Balogh netting big buckets in the The Wildcats upped the margin to 10 first half, then nabbing several key re-points, 40-30, during an error-plagued third quarter, but Brighton refused to Friday they'll travel to Milan to play fold. Mark Gabacik scored six straight It was Phil McCarty pumping in a points at the outset of the fourth quarter to pull the Bulldogs within four (40-36), and quarter, igniting a rally that and Henry Morley helped them climb

It was Dwayne Ridenour and Craig Ridenour picked up his fourth personal heli frustrating Brighton's offense with 22 seconds later. But the Wildcats flood of blocked shots, and giving the Wildcats added strength under the began slowing things down, managed to draw the fouls and then successfully converted on their free throws to pull it

"The stall tactics could've worked And it was Chris Giorgio performing either way," Flutur noted. "We could've been burned if we'd been off and tossing in free throws like so many on our free throw shooting, but the kids Glorgio was flawless from the charity cent (5 of 20) from the field during the stripe. He sank 12 consecutive free second half, their defense kept them in throws in the last 3:47, and only one of the game much of the way. Iseli and

hot of the fourth quarter on a long Giorgio tallied 16 points in all to lead

Western gymnasts record first triumph

One could say it was just a matter of gymnasts dropped a 77.3 to 71.65-decitime for the Walled Lake Western gym-sion at Clarenceville.

No state qualifying scores were After suffering five defeats to open the season, the girls finally got into the win column last week with a 75.35 to 72.2 balance beam and Cook ranked third. triumph over Pontiac Northern. Despite missing the talents of Shelly Spuires, the girls came through anyway, thanks largely to Barb Bon-

er. Bonner posted a first place showing on the uneven parallel bars and was In fact, the girls finished 1-2-3 on the bars against Northern, as Margaret Grubb and Kendra Marsh placed right

In that same meet, Suzanne Cook had her moment in the spotlight, as her second place showing on the balance beam earned her a fourth state qualifying score in that event. She'll be eligible to compete in the Michigan High School Athletic Association Class A regionals.

Marsh and Gina Muscio added second and third place finishes respectively in

floor exercise during the win. Despite getting that initial victory under their belts, things weren't quite so rosy for the girls earlier in the week. against Lahser," she said. "Naturally, Two days before Friday's triumph, the we'll be hoping for more wins."

Muscio added a third place showing on Monday with an 85.4 to 81.4 loss to Andover. Even with the loss, the girls set oints and placed six state scorers to scores included Bonner on the parallel

bars; Squires and Karen Krzyskowski

on the beam and Squires, Cook and

Grubb and Marsh tied for third on the

Now that the girls have rolled up victory number one, Coach Denise Kin is "We've been weak on the vault and

Fourth quarter lapses doom Warriors



Novi's Dwayne Ridenour scores over Brighton defender

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The Lakes Athletic The round-up takes is looking for volunteers Association has announced the dates of its annual at Walled Lake Central to coach or umpire. For further information paseball round-up for in- High School between 6:30 regarding the program, erested youngsters from and 8:30 p.m.



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Wednesday, February 7, 1979-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-3-B



Baseball round-up coming

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ages seven through 16. Also, the organization at 363-4219 or Tom Bar-



Western cage losing streak frustrates Warriors

executed basketball, the rest of the the final quarter," Felegy said. "We disaster struck. Western Six Conference had better got some decent shots, but they didn't

"We were in the ballgame going into
Then the fourth quarter came, and

Unlike the previous effort against
Lakeland, where Felegy switched per
Lakeland, where Felegy switched per
Lakeland, where Felegy switched per
formed admirably. Xenos, playing in periods, but couldn't quite hold on.

just six points going into the fourth by five points after one period (18-13), strong backcourt pair for the rest of the after the opening quarter, Felegy Western. quarter but was outscored 31-13 in the kept that margin at the half (36-31) and season. When Ted Felegy gets his Walled final stanza. That spelled the Warrior's held a 52-46 advantage after three Xenos scored 12 points in his varsity cond period. The result was a 37-31 Warnovers, and hit 50 percent of its shots;

For now, though, it's back to the been bothering us during this streak — Mike Bryant, the Warriors' top scorer, Warriors over the hump in that one.

debut Tuesday, but that wasn't enough rior lead at intermission. to prevent Western from suffering a 69-63 defeat at the hands of Lakeland. in letting another one slip away. The Lakeland.

But that six-point lead dwindled to 25 field goals apiece, but the winners hit two going into the last quarter, when, as 19 of 27 free throws compared to 13 of 24 Despite Western's late collapse, there Bryant was still out at that time, and Felegy put it, "We lost our concentrator for the Warriors. fall for us. Then it was back to what's were some encouraging signs in defeat. his presence might have pushed the tion and intensity and let 'em off the drawing board for the Warriors, who we lost concentration, didn't react and returned to the line-up after missing As in Friday's game, Western suf-

dropped two more games last week. didn't get back on defense. Things several games with an ankle injury and fered some more fourth-quarter misery turnovers later, the game belonged to despite the team's losing streak, Felegy The Warriors are still having trouble putting together a complete effort, as against Northville. And things weren't moted from the junior varsity, hit for with his line-up against Lakeland, and finished with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

Sonnel, Western went with a set line-up just his second game since being promoted from the junior varsity, hit for with his line-up against Lakeland, and finished with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

was evidenced once more in last week's going too badly that way — at least for games. Western trailed Northville by the first three quarters. The enemy led justing so well, Felegy has hope for a ly. When Western fell behind, 19-14, best game he's ever played at not out."

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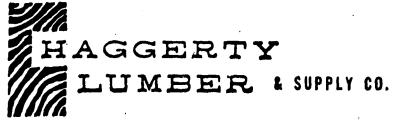
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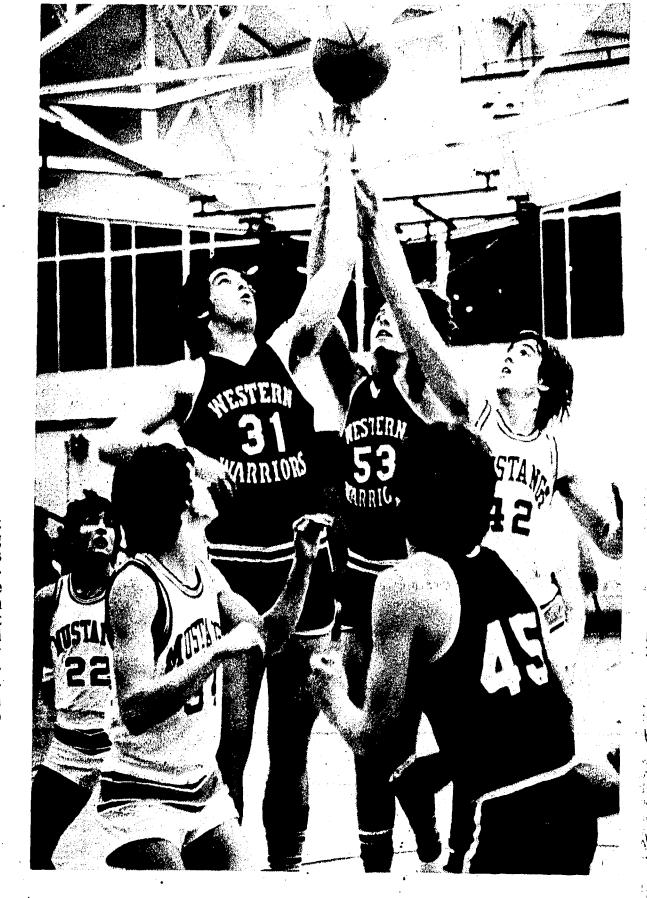
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Fighting to grab a victory

Walled Lake Western's Scott Parrish (31) and Greg Skonieczny (53) scrap for this loose ball in Friday night's acvarsity Warriors stayed within striking distance throughout much of the contest, but still came up empty as they couldn't play with enough consistency to stay with the winners. Western fell for the tenth straight time with the loss to



Novi Christian action

volleyball and junior var- and 15-3.

The Novi Christian the following Friday, 15-0 they eked out a 24-23 win sity basketball teams en- Last Monday, the girls their season mark to 6-4. ight pasketball teams enjoyed a fine time of it last week, as each won two of their three contests.

The spikers started things off with a January 29 loss to Perry, as the girls went down to the tune of 11-9, 3-14 and 12-15.

Last Monday, the girls their season mark to 6-4.

The varsity cagers, on the other hand, dropped their three entwo of their three encounters. They beat party by a 60-50 count years a close 25-22 verdict to Perry before rebounfollowing Friday. Mon-Rut things were all uphill ding to post a 26-22 day the varsity fell to St. But things were all uphill ding to post a 26-22 day, the varsity fell to St. after that, as they squash-ed St. Matthew Lutheran four days later. Monday, score of 44-40.

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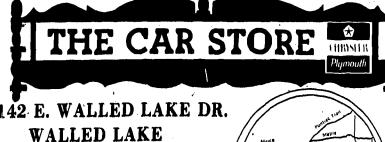
as his young grapplers have struggled tral dropped a much closer decision. through their first nine dual meets The final verdict was 41-37, and the

without a win. The string continued after last week's action, when the Vikes hadn't decided to let some junior varsi-

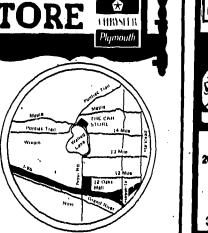
were shellacked by Farmington on ty wrestlers take a shot at winning a let-Thursday and sat on at the Thurston In-

pound class was the only thing that stopped Farmington from shutting out Chinarian, Jamie Ivory, Brian Myers,

Lake Central wrestling coach Randy that much. First, it lost to Thurston by a Joe Currie defeated his



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Novi's Dave Ford closes in on a second period pin over his opponent in the Wildcat's victory over South Lyon

Novi grapplers hope for a boost

his team had competed in better tournament team Novi, beset by injuries Lyon. Seven of their in- and Collins (4-1 at

an SEC dual meet and a than either of the other as of late, warmed up for dividual victories came heavyweight).

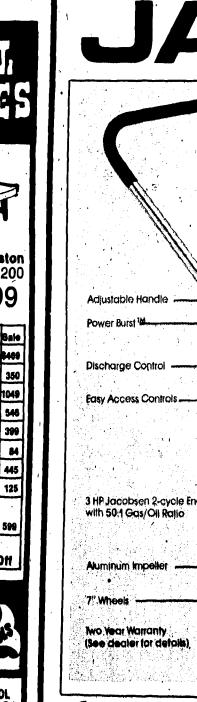
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Bayne (181) had second- should be healthy by the

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Ladycats pester Brighton spikers

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Brighton, the Southeast Conference's perennial volleyball champs, came to Novi for what looked an easy time of it last Friday.

Somebody didn't tell the Ladycats how easy it was supposed to be, though. Playing some of their most inspired volleyball of the season, the local spikers gave Brighton all it could handle before bowing in straight sets, 16-14

The opening set was a see-saw battle throughout, with Novi going ahead 14-12 late in the game. Brighton scored once before the service changed hands, but the Ladycats failed to capitalize and Brighton then polished them off with three straight points.

Sue Beall had seven good power spikes to pace the Ladycats, and added seven points on serves as well. Ann MacKay added five spikes and five serves for points, while Kathy Lowry matched Beall's serving output with seven points

"They played really, really well," Coach Barb Ball said of her team's efforts. "What can I say? They just seemed to be doing everything right." The Ladycats, now 1-2 in the SEC and 3-6 overall, next see action tonight, when they host SEC foe South Lyon. The junior varsity game begins at 7 p.m., with the varsity contest to follow. Friday they'll travel to Ypsilanti Lincoln for an afternoon game, then go against Dexter at the Dreadnaughts' gym next Tuesday.

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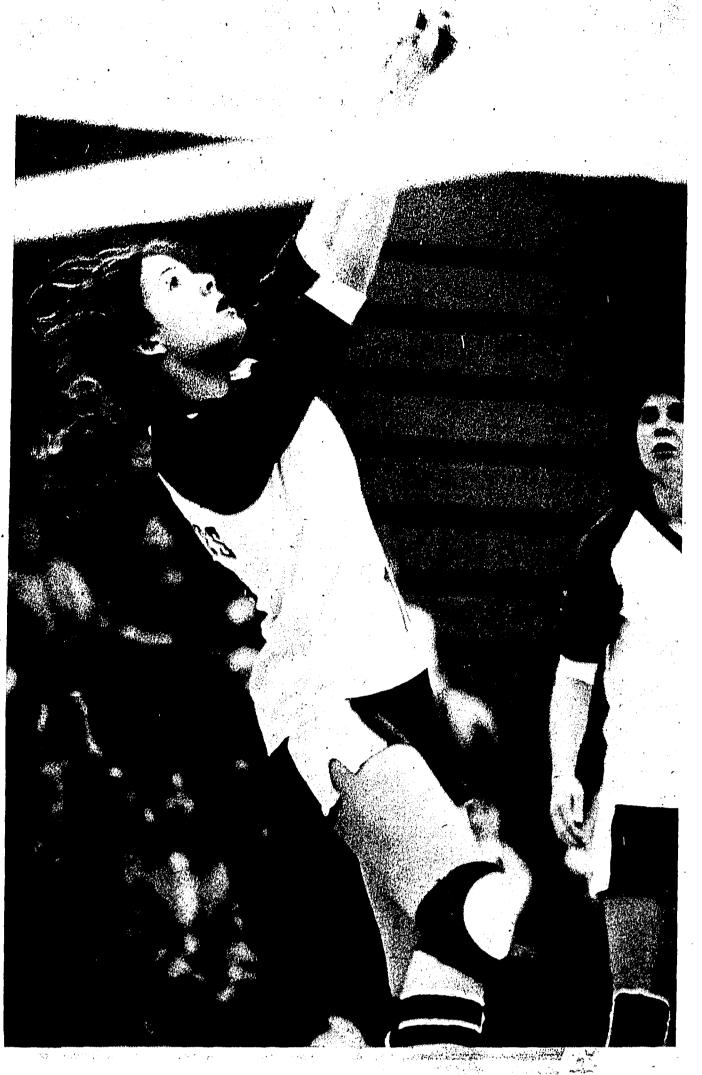
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Novi's Paula Dobransky returns a volley in the Ladycats' match against highly-touted Brighton



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Wildcats-



Sue Beall is known as an Call him Mr. Clutch all-around athlete. She Chris Giorgio was as cool excels at softball in the as the weather was outspring and summer, she side when he stepped to excels at backetball in the foul line in the heat of the Novi-Brighton basket-excelling at volleyball for ball battle last Friday the Novi Ladycats. The senior spiker, who's been leading 42-38 with 3:47 left in the game when Novi's Ladycats over the past senior guard put the first three years, had another of his 12 free throws up in in a long line of outstan- the air. All 12 came down ding games last week through the net, 11 of against Brighton. She hit them without touching seven spikes for points, anything else, sparking added seven serves for the local cagers to a key points, and played well 58-50 victory. Giorgio led all-around in helping Novi both teams with 16 points to one of its top showings in all, and three assists to

Central gymnasts lose heartbreaker

tral gymnastics team superior 8.0 score on her dropped a razor-close floor exercises. A score of triangular meet last 7.2 is need for state week, losing out to both qualification. Farmington Harrison and Even though per-

final totals had Canton they couldn't believe how edging Harrison, 77.65- much we've improved. 77.6, while Central tallied

Despite the disappointinued. "It's hard to ting defeat, three Central single out anyone for dogymnasts earned state ing a good job. qualifying scores. The Everybody's doing betrio were Connie MacDer- ter. Kids are sitting out Tricia O'Connor with scores better than and Barb Burke. One we had last year. must earn state qualify- "We've got a

this year to earn a state what's happening."

qualifying score on the The girls, 1-2 in dual acbars, as her 6.8 topped the 6.6 needed for qualification. O'Connor also had a gainst Pontiac Northern

In addition, Barb Burke before battling captured Central's only Clarenceville on the road first place finish of the Thursday.

The Walled Lake Cen- evening, as she posted a

In a real barn-burner, Central Coach Nancy third nevertheless. The fact, the judges told me "I'm really excited

o reach the tournament. the team record. it makes MacDermaid was the the girls work harder to first on the Central team improve. And that's just

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Viking cagers still seeking first victory

The Walled Lake Central cagers took a beating again last week, as they were routed by West Bloomfield and Water-

The sorry week began Tuesday, as West Bloomfield rang up a 65-39 victory over the winless Vikings. Central didn't play as badly as the final score would indicate, as it trailed by just 21-16 at the

But the second half was something entirely different. A 21-6 rampage by the rude hosts left no doubt as to the eventual outcome, and that 15-point third quarter differential left the Vikes

ners holding a 23-17 advantage to widen the gap even further.

"We really hit a dry spell in that third quarter," Coach Ken Smith noted. "We're having trouble sustaining anything, but that happens with youth. We just don't have that consistency.

Tom Phelps was the only Viking to hit double figures against West Bloomfield. He tallied 11 points. Waterford also proved to be a less than charitable opponent against Cen-

tral, stomping the Vikes by an 85-57

Central's fate didn't improve too much in the final period, with the win-

"I guess we've been pretty consistent

with our inconsistency. than usual, also.

margin Friday night. The Vikings had a more difficult time staying close in this one, as they trailed by 15-10 after the opening quarter and 37-28 at halftime. Nevertheless, Central, despite being outscored 21-18 in the third period, still had a shot going into

That's when the roof caved in with Waterford out-gunning the Vikes 27-11 to turn the game into a laugher. "We were in that one most of the way," Smith reported. "Offensively, we were a lot more stable, a lot more patient. We had more shots fall in for us

"Really, we improved in every phase of the game," he claimed. "The kids played better than the score would in-Phelps again led the Vikings Friday,

exploding for 22 points and 12 rebounds. Harry Nichols added 14 and Curt Burstein had eight.

Even though Central is stumbling through an 0-13 season thus far, Smith said he'd like to stress the positive attitude his players have been able to

"It would be a long season if I had to put up with attitude problems," Smith reported. "I've been blessed with kids that have been good in that regard. I think they sense that they're still a young team ... they put things in their proper perspective.

"I think we're going to win some games." he continued. "The kids keep working, and our improvement has been steady."

Smith was hopeful that the team's first win could come at Milford yesterday (Tuesday.) The two teams are similar in that neither is very big, and both rely on hustle to get things ac-

After that, Central is scheduled to go up against Livonia Stevenson at home

on Friday. Game time is 8 p.m.

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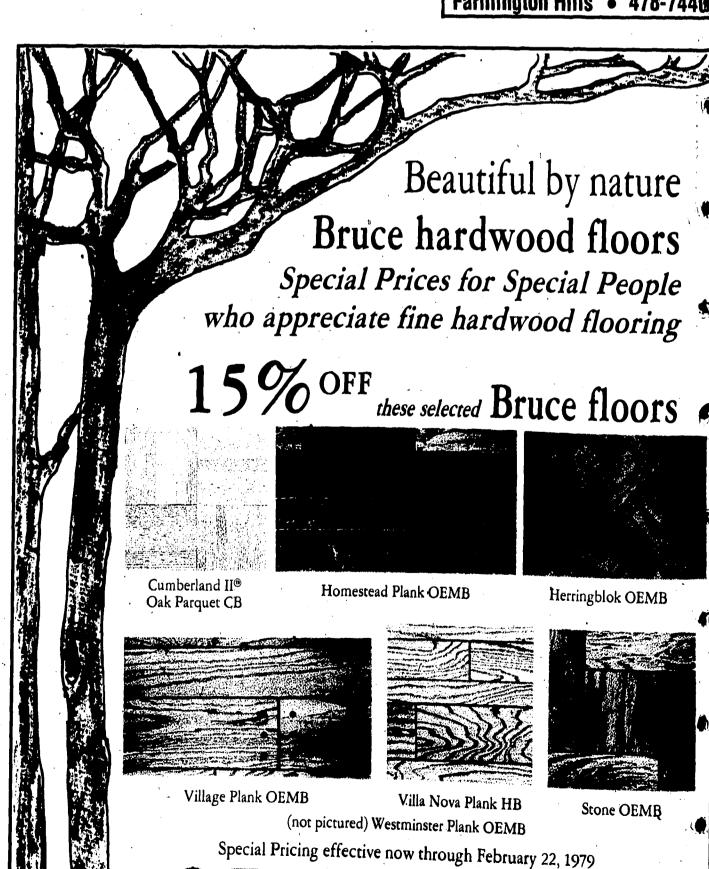




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BOND AUTHORIZING RESOLUTION

City of Novi

WHEREAS, the City of Novi, Michigan (the "Municipality"), is a municipal body corporate organized and existing under and pursuant to the laws of the State of Michigan and is authorized by Act. No. 62. Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended (hereinafter sometimes referred to as "Act No. 62"), to acquire lands within or without its corporate limits and to construct and/or acquire, improve, enlarge and remodel industrial buildings thereon and to acquire and install industrial machinery and equipment therein and to lease the same in order to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, to assist and retain local industries, to meet growing competition for new industries and to strengthen and revitalize the economy of the Municipality in general; and

WHEREAS, the Municipality is authorized by Act No. 62 to issue ndustrial development revenue bonds payable solely from the net revenues derived from the Project thus acquired or constructed hrough the issuance of such bonds: and

WHEREAS, the Municipality has made necessary arrangements with Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation, a Michigan corporation (the "Company") for the location of the Project within the Municipality, from which Project the Municipality will receive the benefits contemplated by Act No. 62; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to and in accordance with Act No. 62, the funicipality shall finance the cost of acquiring, constructing or installing the Project by the issuance of the Bonds to be issued in accordance with the Indenture (as hereinafter defined) and to be paid solely from the net revenues received by the Municipality from the Project and neither said Bonds nor any interest obligation thereon shall ever constitute a general obligation of the Municipality within the meaning of any constitutional or statutory or charter provision or

WHEREAS, it has been determined that the estimated amount necessary to finance the cost of the Project; including necessary expenses incidental thereto and to the issuance of the Bonds will require the issuance, sale and delivery of the Bonds in the principal amount of \$800,000; and

WHEREAS, the acquisition, construction, installation and leasing of the Project and the issuance of the Bonds by the Municipality as herein recited and provided will serve the intended accomplishments and in all respect conform to the provisions and requirements of Act

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the

1. The following words and terms are used in the resolution and the preambles hereto shall have the following meanings unless the context or use clearly indicates another or different meaning or intent:

'Acquisition Fund' or "City of Novi Industrial Development Acquisition Fund — Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation Project" means the fund created by Section 9 hereof and by Section 601 of the Indenture.

"Bond" or "Bonds" means the \$800,000 principal amount of the City of Novi, Michigan Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation Project), dated December 1, 1978, authorized to be issued under the Indenture.

"Bond Fund" or "City of Novi Industrial Development Revenue Bond Fund — Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation Project" means the fund created in Section 8 hereof and by Section 502 of the Indenture. "Bondholder" or "holder" (when used with reference to Bonds)

or "owner of the Bonds" means National Bank of Detroit, a national association, Detroit, Michigan, and any assignee of the "Company" means Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Cor-

poration, a Michigan corporation, lessee under the Contract and its successors and assigns.

"Contract" means the Lease Purchase Contract executed by and between the Municipality and the Company, dated as of December 1, 1978, approved by this Resolution, as the same may be amended from

"Depository" and/or "Paying Agent" means the Depository and Paying Agent under the Indenture, National Bank of Detroit, a national banking association, Detroit, Michigan, and any successor Depository and/or Paying Agent appointed by the Municipality in accordance with the provisions of the Indenture.

"Guarantee" means the Guarantee Agreement executed by and petween the Company, guarantor under said guarantee and the Secured Party of even date herewith.

"Indenture" means the Mortgage and Indenture dated as of December 1, 1978, to be made and entered into by and between the Municipality and the Secured Party, as approved by this Resolution, as may be supplemented from time to time in accordance with its

"Municipality," "City," or "City of Novi" means the City of Novi, Michigan, or any successor municipal corporation succeeding to its rights and obligations under the Contract and the Indenture.

"Project" shall mean the industrial building and the site therefor, as set forth in Exhibit A to the Indenture, including such modifications thereof, substitutions therefore, and Improvements to the Project (as defined in the Contract), and excluding deletions therefrom as shall be made in accordance with the Contract, but not including the Company's own machinery and equipment installed under Section 6.3 of

"Secured Party" means the National Bank of Detroit, a national banking association, Detroit, Michigan, and any successor or assignee of all the Secured Party's rights under the Indenture.

"Surplus Fund" or "City of Novi Industrial Development Surplus Fund — Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation Project" means the fund authorized to be created by Section 10 hereof and by Section 604 of the Indenture.

2. The City Council of the Municipality based on advice of the Company does hereby determine that it is necessary and for the best interests of the Municipality to acquire and construct or install the Project and lease the Project to the Company, and does hereby determine that the estimated cost of the Project including all costs of the issuance of the Bonds, all engineering, architectural, inspection, fiscal and legal expenses and all other costs and expenses in connection therewith as provided in the Contract and Indenture is not less that Eight Hundred Thousand (\$800,000) Dollars. The City Council, based on advice of the Company, does hereby determine that the estimated period of usefulness of the industrial building is not less than twelve

As contemplated by the Contract, the Sublease of the Project by the Company to Standby Power, Inc., a Michigan corporation is hereby approved, provided that the Company remains liable and responsible for all its convenants and obligations pursuant to an under the Contract, including, but not limited to, the obligation to pay rent under Section 4.5 of the Contract and the obligation to pay taxes and fees, indemnify the Municipality, and maintain insurance all under ARTICLE V of the Contract.

3. The Municipality shall borrow the sum of Eight Hundred Thousand (\$800,000) Dollars and issue the Bonds therefor in the form of a non-convertible single fully-registered bond as provided herein to provide the funds to defray the costs of the Project as set forth in Paragraph 2 above and as provided in the Contract and Indenture.

4. The Bonds shall be designated "City of Novi, Michigan Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation Project)." The Bonds shall be dated December 1, 1978, and shall bear interest from the date thereof until due at the rate specified in the form of Bond set forth in Section 7 hereof payable June 1, 1979, and semi-annually thereafter on December 1 and June 1 of each year. The Bond shall be issued in the form of a non-convertible single fully registered bond in the denomination of \$800,000, which matures on the dates and in the principal installments set forth in the following schedule:

	Principal Amou Payable on	
Year	June 1	December
1979	\$20,967,08	\$21,766.45
1980	22,596.30	23,457,78
1981	24,352.11	25,280.53
1982	26,244.35	27,244.92
1983	28,283.63	29,361.94
1984	30,481,37	31,643,47
1985	32,849,88	34,102.28
1986	35,402.43	36,752.15
1987	38,153,32	39,607.92
1988	41,117,97	42,685.59
1989	43,312.98	46,002.41
1990	47,756.25	49,576.89

Both principal of and interest on the Bond shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the principal office of the Paying Agent.

The Bonds are subject to prepayment prior to maturity and shall be registered as to both principal and interest as provided in the form of Bond set forth in Section 7 hereof.

5. The Bonds and the interest obligation thereon shall not be a general obligation or indebtedness of the Municipality and shall never constitute nor give rise to a charge against the general credit or taxing power of the Municipality. The Bonds and the interest obligation thereon shall be a limited obligation of the Municipality payable solely from the net revenues derived from the Project (except to the extent payable out of moneys attributable to Bond proceeds or the income from temporary investment thereof and, under certain circumstances, proceeds from insurance and condemnation awards, as provided in the Contract and Indenture). All net revenues from the Project shall be pledged and a security interest therein shall be granted in and unto the Secured Party and unto the respective successors for the payment of the principal and interest on the Bonds and the performance of the other obligations of the Municipality contained in the Indenture, except amounts payable under Article V of the Contract and the rights of the Municipality under such paragraphs. The payments when paid by the Municipality, pursuant to the Contract, except those payments received under Article V of the Contract, shall be paid directly to the Paying Agent for the account of the Municipality so long as any of the Bonds and the interest obligation thereon shall be outstanding and unpaid. The Municipality shall assign, set over to, and grant a security, interest in the Contract and its right, title and interest therein, except the Municipality's rights under Article V of the Contract, to the Secured Party for its benefit as Bondholder. In addition, payment of the Bonds and the performance of the Municipality's other obligations contained in this Indenture shall be secured by a security interest in and mortgage lien on the Project.

6. The Bonds shall be signed on behalf of the Municipality by the manual signature of the Mayor and countersigned by the manual signature of the City Clerk and the corporate seal of the Municipality shall be affixed thereto and shall be delivered in the manner provided by the Indenture and the Bond Purchase Agreement

7. The Bonds shall contain a recital that they are issued pursuant to Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended, and said Bonds shall be in substantially the form of Exhibit A attached hereto with such appropriate variations, omissions and insertions as are permitted or required by this Resolution and the Indenture.

8. There is hereby created by the Municipality and ordered established with the Paying Agent a fund to be designated "CITY OF NOVI INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND FUND — IN-TEGRAL ENGINEERING AND MANUFACTURING CORPORATION PROJECT" which shall be used to pay the interest on and the principal of, and prepayment premium (If any), on the Bond, There shall be deposited into the Bond Fund, as and when received, (a) the accrued interest received on delivery of the Bonds; (b) all rents specified in Section 4.5 of the Contract; (c) all other moneys received by the Depository for deposit in the Bond Fund under the Contract, the Indenture or the Guarantee

Except as provided in Section 509 and Article VII of the Indenture, moneys in the Bond Fund shall be used solely for the payment of the interest on the Bonds, and for the payment or prepayment of the Bonds at or prior to maturity and the payment of prepayment premiums, if any, on prepayment of the Bonds.

The Bond Fund shall be in the custody of the Paying Agent but in the name of the Municipality, and the Municipality hereby authorizes and directs the Paying Agent to withdraw sufficient funds from the Bond Fund to pay the Bonds and interest thereon and prepayment premiums, if any, as the same become due and payable and to make said funds so withdrawn available to the Paying Agent for the purposes hereinbefore described.

9. There is hereby created and established with the Depository fund in the name of the Municipality to be designated CITY OF NOVI INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE ACQUISITION FUND — IN-TEGRAL ENGINEERING AND MANUFACTURING CORPORATION PROJECT." The proceeds of the Bond shall be paid to the Depository for deposit in the Acquisition Fund, except that the accrued interest shall be deposited in the Bond Fund.

The Acquisition Fund shall be used to pay the Cost of the Project as defined and in the manner provided in the Contract and Indenture. Moneys in the Acquisition Fund shall be expended and disbursed upon requisition of the Company in accordance with the provisions of the Contract. Upon completion of the Project and payment of all costs and expenses incidental thereto as provided in the Contract and the Indenture, the balance remaining in the Acquisition Fund, other than amounts retained by the Depository for the payment of Costs of the Project not then due and payable, shall be transferred to the Surplus Fund or the Bond Fund, as provided in the Contract.

10. There is hereby authorized to be created and established with the Depository a fund in the name of the Municipality to be designated "CITY OF NOVI INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT SURPLUS FUND — IN-TEGRAL ENGINEERING AND MANUFACTURING CORPORATION PROJECT." The Surplus Fund shall be activated and there shall be deposited in said Surplus Fund such moneys as are required to be deposited therein by the provisions of the Indenture and Contract, and the moneys in the Surplus Fund shall be used for the purposes and at the times provided for such use by the Contract and Indenture.

11. The maintenance and repair costs of the Project, all taxes in connection therewith and other charges will be assumed and paid by the Company under the Contract and, accordingly, the Municipality has no obligation with respect thereto and all such costs, expenses taxes and fees and charges shall be paid by the Company, as provided

12. The Company will take out and continuously maintain in effect or cause to be taken out and continuously maintained in effect during the term of the Contract, insurance with respect to the Project of the types, in the amounts and with coverage and insured parties as provided in the Contract. The Municipality shall not be obligated to take out such insurance or to pay the cost thereof, but shall be protected thereby, it being the intent and purpose that the Company pay all costs in connection with the obtaining, procuring and maintaining the foregoing insurance coverage. The proceeds of any recovery under the foregoing insurance policies shall be used and disposed of in the manner provided in the Contract and the Indenture.

13. Upon occurrence of an Event of Default (as defined in the Indenture) and which has not been remedied as provided in the Indenture, and upon the filing of a suit or other commencement of judicial proceedings to enforce the rights of Secured Party and Bondholder under the indenture, and at all times subject to the indenture, the Secured Party among other rights and remedies, shall be entitled to the appointment of a receiver of the Project and the income and revenues therefrom with such powers as the court making such appointment shall confer. In addition, the Secured Party shall have all the rights, powers and privileges, upon the occurrence of an Event of Default, as are specified in the Indenture or as may be provided by

All moneys received by the Trustee pursuant to any right given or action taken under the indenture shall be applied as provided in the

14. The Company shall have the options and obligations to purchase the Project provided in Article XII of the Contract for an amount of money specified in the Contract. The Municipality recognizes all of the rights of the Company to purchase the Project as provided in the Contract. The Municipality recognizes the right of the Company to make additions, improvements or modifications of or to the Project, and to remove any machinery and equipment that may ever comprise a portion of the Project in the manner provided in the Contract and In-

15. National Bank of Detroit, a national banking association, shall be Secured Party under the Indenture, shall also be Depository and Paying Agent under the Indenture, and shall signify its acceptance of such duties imposed by the indenture by its execution of the Inden-

16. The Bonds shall be sold to the Purchaser as defined in and in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in the Bond Purchase Agreement to be executed and delivered by the Municipality in , accordance with Paragraph 19 hereof.

17. The Contract, including Exhibit A thereof, on file with the City Clerk and on which has been endorsed by the City Clerk the date of adoption of this Resolution, is hereby approved. The Mayor and City Clerk or their deputies are hereby authorized and directed to execute, acknowledge and deliver the Contract, including Exhibit A thereto, in substantially the form approved with such necessary and appropriate variations, omissions and insertions as required, for and on behalf of the Municipality, and the City Clerk or deputy City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to affix thereto the corporate seal of the

18. The Indenture, including Exhibit A thereto, on file with the City Clerk and on which has been endorsed by the City Clerk the date of adoption of this Resolution, is hereby approved and incorporated herein in its entirety. The Mayor and City Clerk or their deputies are hereby authorized and directed to execute, acknowledge and deliver the Indenture, including Exhibit A thereto, in substantially the form approved with such necessary and appropriate variations, omissions, and insertions as required, for and on behalf of the Municipality, and the City Clerk or deputy City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to affix thereto the corporate seal of the Municipality.

19. The Bond Purchase Agreement for the sale of the Bonds on file with the City Clerk and on which has been endorsed by the City Clerk the date of adoption of this Resolution, is hereby approved, and the Mayor and City Clerk or their deputies are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver the Bond Purchase Agreement in substantially the form approved with such necessary and appropriate variations, omissions and insertions as required, for and on behalf of the Municipality, and the City Clerk or deputy City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to affix thereto the corporate seal of the

20. The Mayor, City Clerk, City Attorney, their deputies and all other officials of the Municipality are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver such other opinions, certificates, affidavits or other documents or instruments as may be required by said Contract, Indenture or Bond Purchase Agreement, or take any and all such action which may be necessary or convenient to effectuate the execution and delivery of said documents or the Bonds referred to in the preambles hereto. The Warranty Deed conveying the Project, as required by the Contract, are hereby accepted when delivered.

21. This Resolution shall be published in full in the Novi News, Novi, Michigan which the City Council hereby determines and declares to be a newspaper of general circulation in the Municipality.

22. This Resolution shall be effective upon such publication.

23. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this Resolution be, and the same hereby, are

I hereby certify that the foregoing constitutes a true and complete copy of a Resolution duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, at a Regular Meeting held the 5th day of February, 1979, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act.

I further certify that the following Councilmembers were present at said meeting: Councilmembers Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Shaw, Smith, Watson and Mayor Roethel, and that the following Coun-

I further certify that Councilmember Shaw moved adoption of said Resolution, and that said motion was supported by Councilmember

I further certify that the following Councilmembers voted for adoption of said Resolution: Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Shaw, Smith, Watson and Mayor Roethel and that the following Councilmembers voted against adoption of said Resolution: None. 🤊

> Geraldine Stipp City Clerk, City of Novi EXHIBIT A

(FORM OF BOND)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN CITY OF NOVI

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND (Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation Project

\$800,000 KNOW ALL PERSONS BY THESE PRESENTS that the City of Novi, Michigan (the "Municipality") for value received, hereby promises to pay from the source and as hereinafter provided, to National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan, or registered assignee, the principal sum of Eight Hundred Thousand (\$800,000) Dollars, unless prepaid prior thereto as hereinafter provided, on June 1 and December 1 in each of years and in the principal amounts set forth in

Year	June 1	December 1
1979	20,967.08	21,766.45
1980	22,596.30	23,457.78
1981	24,352,11	25,280.53
1982	26,244.35	27,244.92
1983	28,283.63	29,361.94
1984	30,481.37	31,643.47
1985	32,849.88	34,102,28
1986	35,402,43	36,752.15
1987	38,153,32	39,607.92
1988*	41,117.97	42,685,59
1989	43,312.98	46,002,41
1990	47,756.25	49,576.89

and to pay interest from the date hereof until due on the balance of the principal sum from time and to time remaining unpaid at the rate of SEVEN AND FIVE-EIGHTS PER CENT (7-5/8%) per annum on June 1 1979 and semiannually thereafter on December 1 and June 1 of each year until the principal amount hereof has been paid; provided, however, that in the event that the interest on this Bond shall for any reason fail to be excludable under Section 103 (a) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, from the gross income of the holder of this Bond (other than a holder who is a "substantial user" or "related person" as such terms are used in Section 103 (b) of said internal Revenue Code), this Bond shall bear interest from the date as of which interest shall so fall to be excludable from gross income at the rate of TEN AND TWENTY SEVEN-FORTIETHS PER CENT (10-27/40%) per annum (but not in excess of the maximum rate permitted by law). The date as of which interest shall so fall to be excludable from gross income shall be as specified in the notice of deficiency of the Internal Revenue Service or the written opinion of an attorney or firm of attorneys of recognized standing on the subject of the taxexempt status of the interest on municipal bonds selected by the registered holder of this Bond. Both principal of and interest on this Bond are payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the principal office of National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan, as Depository and Paying Agent.

This Bond is a single fully-registered Bond representing a series of Bonds limited in aggregate principal amount to \$800,000, authorized and issued for the purpose of acquiring an industrial building and the site therefor (collectively the "Project"), and leasing the same to integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation, a Michigan corporation (the "Company") pursuant to a Lease Purchase Contract dated as of December 1, 1978 (the "Contract"), and paying necessary expenses incidental thereto and to the issuance of this Bond so as to thereby alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, assist and retain local industries and to strengthen and revitalize the economy of the Municipality in general.

This Bond is issued pursuant to and in full compliance with the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan, particularly Act. No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended ("Act No. 62") and pursuant to a resolution of the City Council of the Municipality adopted and approved on February 5, 1979. This Bond and interest thereon shall never constitute a general obligation of the Municipality within the meaning of any constitutional, statutory or charter provision or limitation and shall never constitute nor give rise to a charge against the general credit or taxing powers of the Municipality but shall be a limited obligation of the Municipality payable solely from and secured by certain mortgaged property under a Mortgage and Indenture (the "indenture") dated as of December 1, 1978 from the Municipality to

Central girl skiers roar past Lakeland to finish undefeated

So far, it's almost been too easy for than 2-3-1. team this season.

The girls wrapped up the dual portion "There were a couple of meets in there their schedule in fine style last week, posting a 14-27 triumph over Lakeland that I think they could head encounters.

And Dave Darnton, finished 2-3-4-5 7-8 in closing out the dual season on a against Lakeland to cap their sournote. followed by Yvette Abbott, Jean Sattler Turner, who gained top honors one

and Kerry Weber in that order. And, with depth like that. Central will six dual meets this season. good indeed.

e're solid all the way down to number followed at 6-7-8.

"If the girls stay up, they should take the division." Wittmer speaks highly of the girl Vikings. Gaubis, she says, "is our number declared. "There's good depth on the

this team," she continued. "Abbott has both the boys and the girls," she conunbelievable guts and will, Sattler is tinued. "Both of the teams are young, after breaking her leg last year." However, the picture isn't quite as teams for years to come."

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the Walled Lake Central girls' skiing "The boys probably should have finished at 4-2." Wittmer reported. January 31 to finish at 6-0 in head-to- have won. They'll have a good shot at finishing at least third, though." Meanwhile, the boy skiers finished at Wednesday's divisional will hopefully 2-3-1 in dual action after suffering a 14- prove more successful for the boys than

22 defeat, also at the hands of Lakeland. last week's setback, as the boys never The girls, coached by Muriel Wittmer really got untracked. They finished 1-6inblemished season. Robin Gaubis One positive sign in the defeat was again headed the list for the Vikings, the continued excellence of Brian

more time. Turner finished first in all into the February 7 Divisional Unfortunately, however, Turner was Championship competition looking the only Viking to enjoy much success on this particular day. Todd Flannery, "With the people we have, we should usually one of the more productive Cenhave a real good shot at the champion- tral skiers, had his problems and didn't ship Wednesday," Wittmer noted. "Our finish in the Viking top four. Eric Fendepth is definitely our strong point. ske, Imants Ejups and Greg Meenahan

> Wittmer insists that the boys still are capable of a fine showing Wednesday at Alpine Valley, however. "They're a strong unit," she

one skier. She's very solid and com- team, even though the bottom part "But there's so many good people on "Really, there's a lot of promise for could be a little faster consistent and Weber came back for us and both should have solid teams next year. Walled Lake should have good ski

bright on the boys' side. It's been somewhat of a disappointing season for ships, the teams will head to Brighton the Vikes, who expected to finish better for the regionals February 15.

BOND AUTHORIZING RESOLUTION National Bank of Detroit, as Secured Party, which mortgaged property includes a pledge of the net revenues derived by the Municipality rom the Project and a mortgage lien on the Project.

The payment of principal and interest on this Bond has also been unconditionally guaranteed by Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation, a Michigan Corporation (the "Guarantor") pursuant to a Guarantee Agreement, dated as of December 1, 1978, from the Guarantor to, and for the benefit of any registered holder hereof.

The Indenture and the Contract are recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Oakland County, Michigan, and the Indenture, the Contract and the Guarantee are on file at the principal offices of the unicipality and Secured Party. Reference is hereby made to the indenture for a description of the mortgaged property and to the Indenture, the Contract and the Guarantee for the provisions, among others, with respect to the nature and extent of the security, the rights, duties and obligations of the Municipality, the Company, the Guarantor, the Secured Party and the registered holder hereof, and the terms upon which this Bond is issued and secured.

This Bond may be assigned upon ten days prior notification to the Municipality and the Company by the registered holder in person of by his attorney in writing with a duly, executed instrument of assignnent in the form set forth below, which instrument sets forth the prin cipal amount then outstanding on this Bond, the name of the assignee and an address of the assignee where confirmation of the principal amount hereof outstanding (and any subsequent notices required hereby or by the Indenture) can be sent, and any assignee shall take this Bond subject to these conditions and the further condition that National Bank of Detroit shall continue as Depository and Paying Agent until any bank or trust company located in Michigan and qualified to be such is requested by the assignee to be successor Depository and Paying Agent and is approved by the Municipality in writing. Such assignment shall be noted on the registration books of the principal fixed to be prepaid, accrued interest thereon and the premium, if any. Upon the happening of the above conditions, the installments of principal thus prepaid shall not bear interest after the date fixed for prepayment and shall no longer be protected by or deemed outstanding under the Indenture.

The registered holder of this Bond shall have the right to enforce the provisions of the Indenture or to institute action to enforce the covenants therein, or to take any action with respect to any event of default under the Indenture, or to institute, appear in or defend any suit or other proceedings with respect thereto, as provided in the Indenture; provided, however, that nothing in the indenture contained shall affect or impair any right of enforcement conferred on the registered holder by Act No. 62 to enforce the payment of the principal of and interest on this Bond at and after the maturity thereof, or the obligation of the Municipality to pay the principal of an interest on this ond at the time, place, from the source and in the manner in this Bond and in the indenture expressed. In certain events, on the conditions, in the manner and with the effect set forth in the indenture, the principal of this Bond issued under the Indenture and then outstanding may become or may be declared due and payable before the stated maturity thereof, together with interest accrued thereon. Supplements and amendments to the Indenture and the Contract may be made only to the extent and in the circumstances permitted by the Indenture and the Contract.

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED. RECITED AND DECLARED, that all acts, conditions and things required to exist, happen and be performed precedent to and in the execution and delivery of the indenture and the issuance of this Bond do exist, have happened and have been performed in due time, form and manner as required by law and that the issuance of this Bond together with all other obligations of the Municipality, does not exceed or violate any constitutional, statutory

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Novi, Michigan, has caused this Bond to be signed in its name by its Mayor and countersigned by its City Clerk, and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto, all as of the first day of December, 1978.

CITY OF NOVI (SEAL) Countersigned: City Clerk

transfer unto _____, whose address is ____, the City of Novi, Michigan, Industrial Development Revenue Bond (Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation Project), in the unpaid principal amount of \$_____ standing in the name of on the books of the City of Novi kept by National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan, as Registrar, for _____ Dollars (\$_____), and does hereby irrevocably constitute and ap-

(FORM OF ASSIGNMENT)

For value received, the undersigned does hereby sell, assign and

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attorney to transfer the said Bond in the books



Novi's Chris Giorgio sank clutch free throws against Brighton

Western swimmers split two lopsided contests

in disposing with Harrison in a January was tops in the 200 freestyle, and his 30th encounter, 107-50. In that one, time of 5:23.7 led the pack in the 500 Western pulled off three individual first freestyle. showings to boot.

individual firsts against Harrison, things in the weeks ahead. leading the pack in the 200-yard in- "We're hoping to bring our times" dividual medley with a time of 2:15.6 down more in the next month," he and topping the field in the 100 reported. "We'll do some tapering breaststroke with a clocking of 1:10.3 (resting swimmers toward the end of Also finishing first in solo competition the season) in hopes of doing this." was Bill Mitchell in the 50 freestyle with Apparently, Klettke feels this taper a time of :25.2.

against Harrison consisted of Hughes, Western's schedule. Brian Bell, Art Kranites and Tom Mihlfield. They won the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:52.2. In the 400 freestyle relay, Mitchell, Kranites, Scott Taylor and Carl Sko- got a real good chance of beating all the: nienczy took top honors.

dropping a 104-68 decision.

The Walled Lake Western swimming Despite that setback, Hughes shone: team split a pair of one-sided meets last for Western by setting two new school week, stomping Farmington Harrison records. His times of 2:11.0 in the 200 inbefore being humbled by Farmington, dividual medley and 1:07.9 in the 100 backstroke were new school standards. The week started out on a promising Mihlfield had Western's other two note, as the Warriors had little trouble first place performances. His 1:55.1

place finishes and two first place relay Western Coach Bill Klettke, whose team stands at 4-2 in dual action right? Mark Hughes came through with two now, says he's hoping for even better

ing will get the job done, because he's One of the relay teams that won confident about the remainder of

"Northville and (Plymouth) Canton: might have a good chance of beating uswhen we face them, but we think we've: rest," the Warrior mentor said.

Two days later, however, the story This week, the boys were scheduled. was entirely different. The boys really to face Clarenceville at home February. took it on the chin against Farmington, 6 before traveling to Livonia Churchill; two days later.

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Central tankers are routed twice

Last week wasn't exactly the best of times for the Walled Lake Central swimming team, as it dropped both of its dual meets.

Unfortunately for the Vikings and Coach Craig Auten, neither of the meets were even close. Farmington routed Central by a 104-68 score January 30. and West Bloomfield poured it on the Vikings to the tune of 117-54 two days later. Against Farmington, there was little to cheer about for Central as it was responsible for just

three first-place finishes. Viking Paul Lachner led

the field in the 200-yard individual medley and the

100 backstroke with times of 2:14.9 and 1:01.0,

respectively. Chris Kottke was the other firstplacer, leading the pack in the 100 butterfly with a clocking of 1:05. Second-place finishers that day included Kottke, 200 freestyle; Andy Riker, 50 freestyle; Rich Laasnma, diving; Jamie Enzor, 500 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay team of Lachner, Kottke,

Enzor and Kurt Stromgu In the battle with West Bloomfield, there was precious little for the Vikes to smile about. In that lopsided loss, Lachner again was top dog in the 200 individual medlev and 100 backstroke. He improved to 2:13.9 and 100.9 this time around. Riker was the only other Central swimmer to

take a first against West Bloomfield, as his time of

:24.6 was high-water in the 50 freestyle. One team

effort netted a first-place finish, with Riker, Enzor, Kottke and Lachner finishing at 3:50.5 in the 400 freestyle relay. "We just went up against some really good competition this week," Autne noted. "West Bloomfield is one of the top teams around, and Far-

In the team's defense, the swimmers haven't enjoyed much practice time since Christmas, as their pool is undergoing repairs. "We go over to the Schoolcraft pool when we can, but we're practicing only twice a week," Auten commented. "It's hurt us."

Things won't get any easier for the Vikings

this week, as the swimmers, now 3-4 in dual meets,

mington just swam better."

this vear."

go to Rochester February 6 before hosting tough Stevenson February 8. "The Rochester meet could go either way," Auten predicted. "Stevenson, though, will be harder for us. They should finish first in the league

Mat clinic slated by local coaches

Two local high school coaches plan on offering youngsters in the area a chance to learn how. or to · develop skills already acquired, beginning next Russ Gardner of Novi and Carl McBride of

Walled Lake, who combined have more than 20

years of coaching experience, will hold the first of

five weekly wrestling clinics on Wednesday, March

The clinic is open to youngsters in the fifth grade or above, and will take place on Wednesdays between 7 and 8:30 p.m. at Novi High School. If interested contact Gardner at Novi High (349-5155) or Mc Bride at Western High (624-5020).



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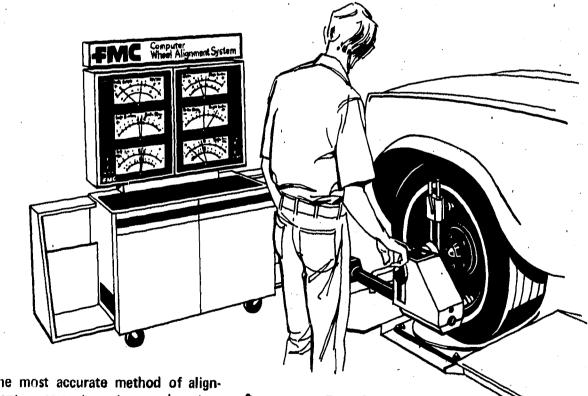
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Western grapplers win pair in tough triangular tussle

The Walled Lake Western wrestling team had successful time of it last week, as it plowed to two

victories over three opponents. In a triangular held last Saturday, the grapplers notched victories over Farmington Harrison and South Lyon, although they dropped their battle

Western sqeezed by Harrison, 30-29, with Neil Fenzel triumphing in the 98-pound class; Tim Napier was victorious in the 105-pound division; Nick Glagola won in the 112-pound class; Mike Crawford beat his foe in the 138-pound division; Duane Hardy was tops in the 178-pound group and Rich Richardson won in the heavyweight division. Against South Lyon, things were a bit easier for the Warrior grapplers as they cruised to a 55-16 win. In that one, Fenzel, Napier, Hardy, Glagola and Richardson won again, while other Warriors

found the win column. They were Tom Fedorka at

132-pounds, John McCormick in the 138-pound division; Carlo Castiglione in the 155-pound group,

Angelo Buttazzoni at 165-pounds, and 191 pounder

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The varsity grappiers did lose one this week, however, as Milford won out by a 31-24 count. In that one, Napier, Glagola, Castiglione, Hardy and

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Of the Milford match, Coach Carl McBride said, "We knew we'd be in for a real fight. Milford Despite the loss, the wrestlers have nothing to

be ashamed of, what with their 11-4 record this "The guys have done a good job," McBride said. "We always try to keep improving, though, because you never can get too good. They guys are

working hard, and it looks to be paying off for

The win over Farmington Harrison was a big one for the Warriors, especially in light of the fact that Harrison was the Western Six wrestling champ the last two years. Up to that time, Western had dominated the league on the mats.

Performances like the one against Harrison are vital if the Warriors expect to re-capture the crown again. Besides, with the season fast approaching its end, it's important for McBride's crew to gain some momentum. "We know now is the time to start putting it

ogether," McBride said. "Now it's just a matter of going out and doing it." Western's wrestlers are next scheduled to bat- 🕒 tle at Northville today.

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Paramedics hold thread of life in daily drama

By DAVID RAY

medical emergency, an "emergency .room" arrives on the scene. Seem unlikely? Not really; at least not in parts of

Oakland County where the Fleet Amtwo patients who had suffered cardiac ulance Service operates five advanced life support units. Paramedics assigned to the specially equipped vehicles maintain radio communications with physicians on duty in the emergency room at Pontiac

Osteopathic Hospital and, under the hysician's direction, provide treatment designed to stabilize the patient's condition at the scene for a nonemergency trip to a hospital. The specialized care often means the difference between life or death, ac-

cording to Floyd Miles Jr., president of

he Bloomfield-based ambulance com-Advanced life support services are a formation via bio-telemetry equipment relatively new concept that started to the physician on duty in a hospital about six years ago in California, said emergency room. The physician Miles. Several Michigan communities launched similar programs in the mid- available medical history before direc-

anctioned the service. While the municipal ambulance services were technically "operating outside of the law, doing what physicians were supposed to do," Miles said, private ambulance companies couldn't

After state lawmakers adopted enablregulations. Fleet became the first emergency department. public or private ambulance company to receive a license for the specialized

Only one other Oakland County amcounties, he added.

and injured to a physician's home.

and emergency medical procedures past and present employees have gone and can offer a limited level of care, he on to medical school; one already is a

though, can for all practical purposes paramedics advance to supervisory positions.

radio." Miles added. Based on reports compiled for two of Fleet's units that were in operation last fall, Miles said the advanced life supoort vehicles during one month restored a heartbeat and breathing in

"There's no way to tell how many patients) were prevented from going into cardiac arrest because of the drugs that were administered," he said, adding that the specialized units probably

answered by Fleet are for critically ill or injured persons, the paramedics still are able to reduce or eliminate severe pain to make the patient's trip to a pital more comfortable, Miles said.

1970s, even before the state legislature ting the paramedics to begin emergency treatment such as maintaining the patient's airway, electrically stimulating the patient's heart or ad-

Advanced life support personnel obtain malpractice insurance to cover said. Fleet, which employs 28 full-time its two-person crews, also requires its personnel to participate in a continuing education program that combines services and the Michigan Department classroom instruction under a physiof Public Health promulgated rules and cian with work in Pontiac Osteopathic's

Before a paramedic can be certified, he or she must receive training at the community college level, Miles said. The two-year program — Madonna Colbulance company is currently licensed lege offers a four-year course to operate an advanced life support program. Miles said. Similar service is not the classroom and in a hospital, as well available yet in Wayne and Livingston as an advanced life support internship,

Miles describes advanced life support Instruction includes basic first aid systems as further upgrading of and emergency medical technician available services. Ambulance service training, Miles said, and courses in began about 75 years ago, he said, when medical terminology, anatomy, funeral directors transported the sick physiology, cardiology and phar-

Nowadays, attendants on basic ambulances usually are trained in first aid not a dead-end job. Three of Fleet's physician; and others are awaiting admission to medical schools, while some

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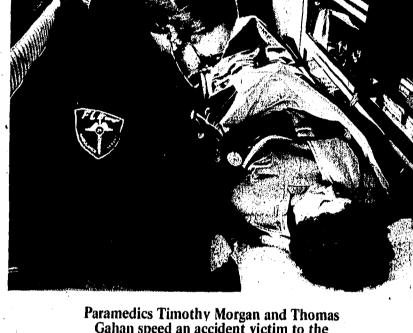
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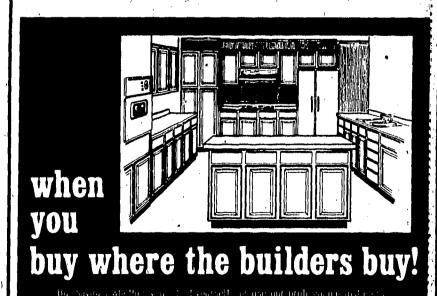
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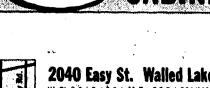
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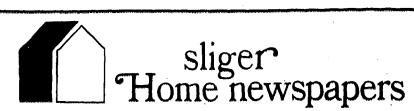
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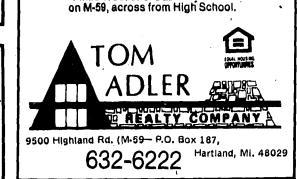


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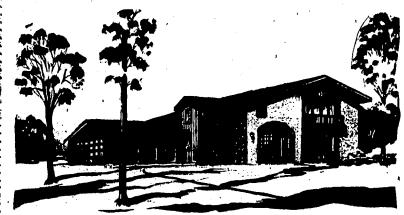
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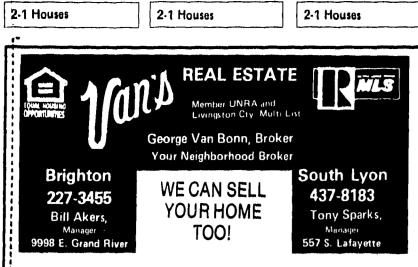
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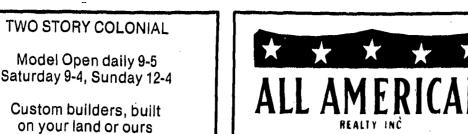
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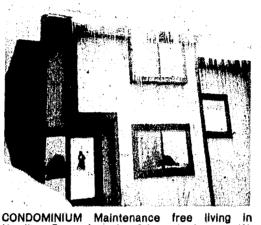
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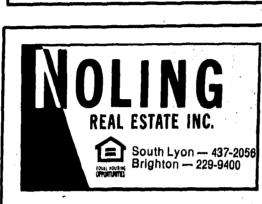


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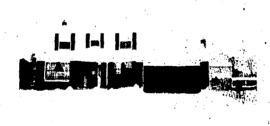
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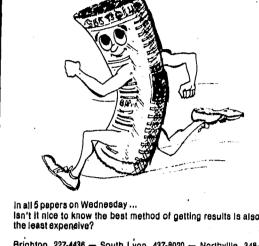
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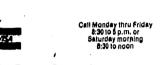
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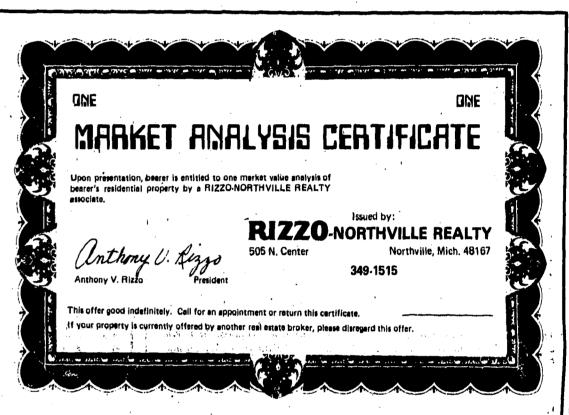
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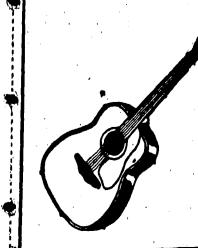
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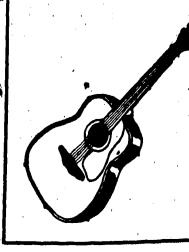
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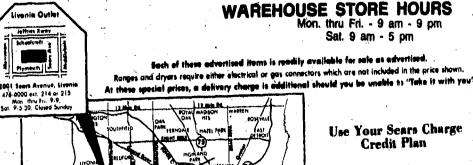
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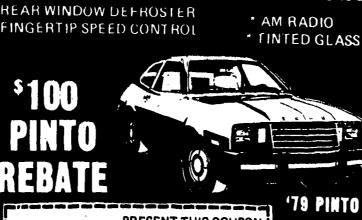
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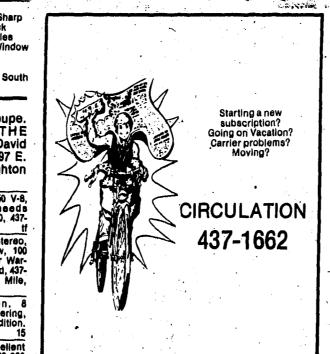
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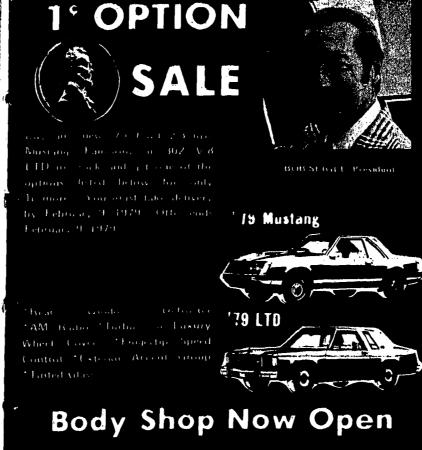
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Michael Ansara, owner of Michele's Jewelry in Northville Plaza Mall at 42273 West Seven Mile, has opened a branch store at Five Mile and Newburgh in the Chatham Village Shopping Center. A manufacturing jeweler, Ansara specializes in gold jewelry, diamonds and watches in his stores. The jeweler-craftsman has had the Northville Township store almost three years. He worked with his family in Jerusalem for 15 years before coming to this country. His father now has a jewelry store in Westland.



ANN L. ROY of Northville has been elected governor for the Women's Council, Michigan Association of Realtors by the National Women's Council of Realtors. She was installed to the office in Washington D.C. on January 27th. Pictured with Mrs. Roy are Judy Reynolds, Michigan State president and Peg Miller, national Regional

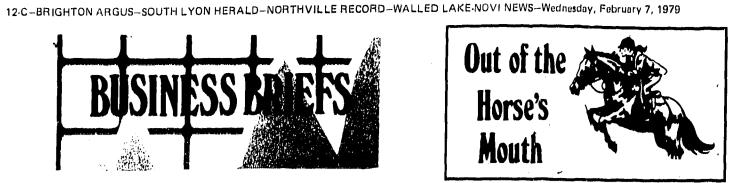
Mrs. Roy is presently serving the State Women's Council as Parliamentarian. She is on the membership committee of the National Women's Council. She is serving her fourth team as a state director representing Detroit Real Estate Board. In 1976, she was elected "Woman of the Year" by the Women's Council of the Michigan Association of Realtors. This honor is annually given to the one woman in the state judged to have done the most to promote women in real estate and the profession in general.

In 1975 she was slected "Realtor Associate of the year" by her peers to represent the Detroit Real Estate Board, and again in 1977 she enjoyed the same honor by being selected "Realtor Associate of the year" by her Western Wayne Board of Realtors. Her service to the profession dates back to more than 30 years, when she joined the Western Wayne Board. Leaders of the state and national real estate associations also tapped her for numerous state and national committees.

Despite her busy schedule, however, she still makes time to lend a helping hand in her own community. In 1977-78 she served the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce as president. In 1977 she Forganized and chaired Northville's first International Festival; she also chaired the Festival in 1978. She is presently still serving the Chamber of Commerce as a director. She is a member of the Baseline Questers, Northville Woman's Club, and the Historical Society.

She and her husband, Bruce Roy, own and operate Bruce Roy Realty, Inc. 150 North Center Streete, Northville. She remodeled and opened the office on Center Street in 1973 and has successfully managed it for over a year. Subsequently Bruce Roy closed the Detroit office and merged his staff with the Northville location. The Bruce Roy staff consists of 14 active, full time sales associates, whose sales ability has made the firm one of the leading

real estate companies in the Northville area.



This column is open to all breeds of horses and ponies. Please send your questions, comments and horse show news to: "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI

Buckskin Convention

A South Lyon man, Carl A. Pratt, is one of two Michigan men nominated for the election of officers which will be announced at the American Buckskin Registry Association (ABRA) convention slated for March 16-19 at the Marriott Inn, Ann Arbor. Pratt is involved with the Buckskin

Horse Association of Michigan

(BHAM) as the All American Buckskin Horse Congress chairman and the ABRA national convention chairman. The BHAM is hosting the March event. All reservations-registrations inquiries concerning the convention are being handled by Pratt. He can be contacted evenings at 437-3192. The cost of the three-day affair at the Marriott is \$78 per couple, including \$25 refund-exchange in "Marriott Money" for use in the inn or at Greenfield Village. Banquet reservations are \$15 per person including tax, tip and

Four area residents own buckskin horses which have achieved Registers of Merit. They are: Sharon Ann Pratt of South

Lyon, whose horse is Poco Treasie; Suzanne Miller of Ann Arbor whose horse, Poco Frosty Jack, is stabled in South Lyon and trained by Fritz Weiss of Martindale Road; Deborah Lee Ernest of Belleville, whose horse is Cherry Lake, and Kerri J. Klose of Ann Arbor whose horse, Billy the Kid, has two honor roll events to his credit. The Pratts moved to South Lyon in May 1978 when they found a place

where they could have horses in "their own backyard." They own and show buckskin quarter horses and have one palomino stallion

in their barn as well. Poco Treasie, their first horse, has dun factor markings and placed second in dun factor, second in barrels and second in western riding in year-end standings with BHAM. She also placed as Reserve Honor Roll - dun factor with

Another of the Pratts' buckskin horses is Snippy's Bucky which will be shown on the circuit in 1979. She will be bred this spring to Tatter Tailwind, the top two-year-old red dur stallion in Michigan. The Pratts' stable is completed by

Double Scooper, a four-year-old gelding which has not yet been shown. In addition to showing buckskins, Mrs. Pratt is secretary of BHAM, the original and oldest buckskin association in Michigan.

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MCQUEARY HOMES, INC. in Hartland has now become McQueary-Tenaglia Master Custom Builders, announces Tom Mc-Queary, president.

His new partner, Ralph J. Tenaglia, brings 20 years of knowledge to the corporation as president of his own corporation, Fairway Tile Company, a commercial tile installation firm, of which McQueary is now also a partner.

Two more companies have also been launched, Always Soft Water Company, a residential water conditioning company, and Bradner Construction Company, which is the commercial construction division. The partnership was completed with an undisclosed stock transfer and a cash purchase by Tenaglia.

educational meeting of the company's leading

been named to the Prudential Insurance Company's President's Club in recognition of outstanding sales and service achievements in 1978, announced William H. Klingbeil, C.L.U., Johnson has been invited to attend a special,

PETER A. JOHNSON OF BRIGHTON has

representatives to be held at the Homestead in Hot Spring, Virginia. During the four-day session the representatives will take part in workshops and seminars dealing with the changing financial

needs of today's businesses and families. Prudential experts will discuss a variety of new and improved services and designed to PETER A. JOHNSON meet these needs.

Johnson's office is located at 8068 West Grand River. He and his wife, Pearl, reside with their five children at 11800 Spencer Road.

APPOINTMENT OF WILLIAM H. FIKE as chief plastics engineer for Ford Motor Company's Plastic Development and Application Office has been announced by Robert M. Gerrity, general manager of Ford's Plastics

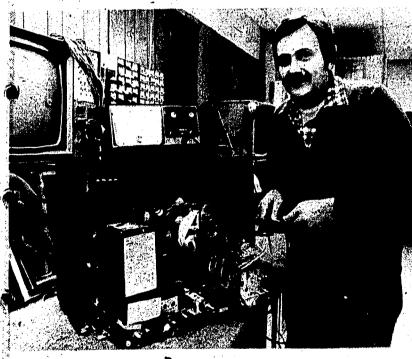
Paint and Vinyl Division. Fike previously was divisional paint and vinyl operations manager and before that was plant manager of the Milan Plastics Plant. He was named to the Milan position in 1976 after serving as plant manager of the Mt. Clemens Paint Plant.

Born in St. Clair, Michigan, Fike holds a

bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan. After working six years in research, development and production engineering for the Sherwin Williams Company, Fike joined Ford in 1965 as a manufacturing process engineer with the company's former Paint and Chemical Pro-

He was appointed manufacturing manager **WILLIAM FIKE** of the Mt. Clemens Paint Plant in 1971, moving to the Vinyl Plant as manufacturing manager in September 1975. He was named Mt. Clemens Paint Plant manager

in December 1975. Fike, his wife, two sons and daughter live in Brighton.



M AND B ELECTRONICS, 7490 EAST M-36, HAMBURG, a new television repair service, has opened adjacent to the Edelweiss Restaurant.

Owner Gary Massa says the new service will offer warranty repairs on new TV sets as well as older ones; he expects to be authorized service dealer for about nine companies. Massa, with eight years electronic repair experience in

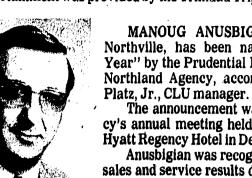
metropolitan Detroit, said he will later offer service on CB radios and M and B Electronics will make day and evening service calls and will perform repairs in the customer's home whenever possible. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on

Saturday. Télephone 231-1958. FOUR LOCAL WOMEN are among some 1,187 employees of the J. Hudson Company who were honored at Hudson's 25-Year Club ban-

quet in Cobo Hall's Grand Ball Room recently. Hudson's 25-Year Club dinner is held annually to honor those employees who have served the company 25 years or more. This year 171 employees will mark their 25th year with the company.

The four local women who were honored at the banquet were Virginia Wojay of Northville who works at Twelve Oaks, Edna End and Agnes Tikkanen of Novi who work at the Northland store, and Ethel Borlace of Wixom who works at the Twelve Oaks store. This is the 26th year Hudson's has held a long-service recognition

celebration. The theme of this year's banquet was "Tropical Images." Entertainment was provided by the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band.



ANUSBIGIAN /

MANOUG ANUSBIGIAN, a resident of Northville, has been named "Agent of the Year" by the Prudential Insurance Company's Northland Agency, according to Frederic B.

The announcement was made at the agency's annual meeting held on January 5 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Anusbigian was recognized for outstanding sales and service results during 1978. His multi million dollar production led the agency which

LIND'S CAKE DECORE in the in the Village of Commerce is celebrating its first birthday. The store is located at 4371 South Commerce Road, one block south of Commerce Road. The store was opened one year ago by two sisters originally from

paid for over \$47,000,000 of new business.

Walled Lake — Retha (Dingman) Lindsay and Pat (Dingman) Lindenmuth. Both are Walled Lake High School graduates. Available are complete decorating supplies and novelty pans. Also available at the store are candy making supplies and specialty baking supplies such as almond paste or meringue powder not ordinarily

found in supermarkets. Customers may also order specialty candy or baking supplies at the store.

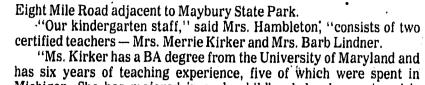
Hosts and hostesses will also find a small stock of paper and plastic party products at the store. Large supplies of paper and plastic party products can be ordered.

The store also carries wedding invitations and announcements and bridal accessories. Cake decorating lessons are available on request.

AN OPEN HOUSE is planned Friday, February 16 at The Little Red Schoolhouse in Northville, focusing on the facility's William Allan Kindergarten, an extension that opened last September. Hailed as a success in its first five months of operation, the

kindergarten extension boasts three brightly colored rooms and a variety of educationally stimulating equipment, according to the director, Mrs. Valerie Hambleton of Northville. The Little Red Schoolhouse is located in one of Northville's historic old country schools. Extensively remodeled and enlarged but in a style

that the old flavor of such buildings, it is located on the south side of



has six years of teaching experience, five of which were spent in Michigan. She has majored in early childhood development and is presently furthering her studies at Oakland University to include the teaching of the gifted child and those with learning disabilities. She has a strong music, art and French background and is is our specialist in the writing and math aspects of our program.

"Mrs. Lindner received her BA degree from Purdue University where she majored in elementary education and psychology. She has two years teaching experience and is our reading specialist.

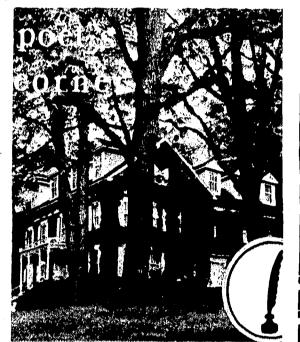
The kindergarten program comprises basic reading, writing and math, with additional emphasis on spoken languages, music, drama and art, Mrs. Hambleton said. The reading program was devised from the Houghton-Mifflin series and the math is a combination of Addison Wesley and metric math (Osmiroid program), she added. ~

Children accepted into the program are presented with many preelementary skills and as each individual progresses, specialized learned centers are devised.

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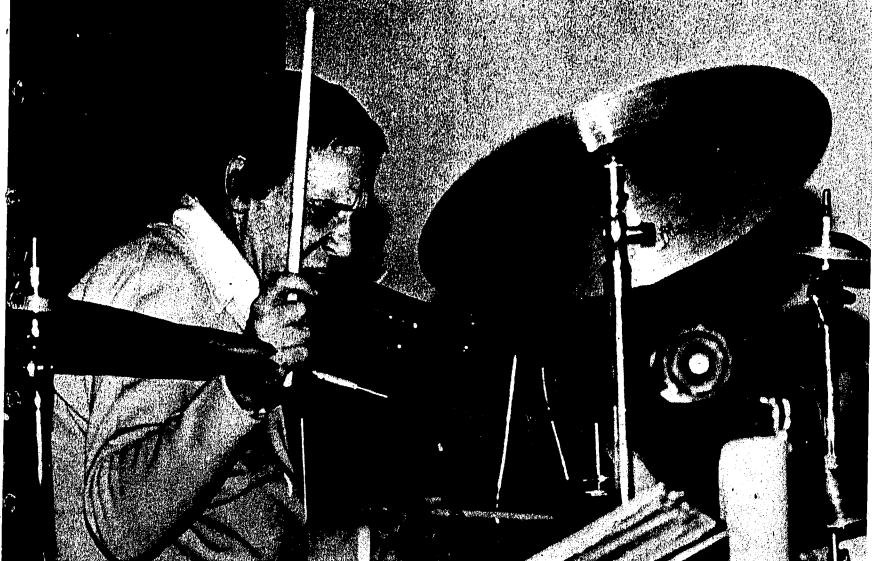
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Buddy Rich laid out his claim as "the would also like to purchase uniforms world's greatest drummer" in the and Aussie-style hats for the flag corps that there may even be two major jazz big name to town," said Mrs. Kepner.

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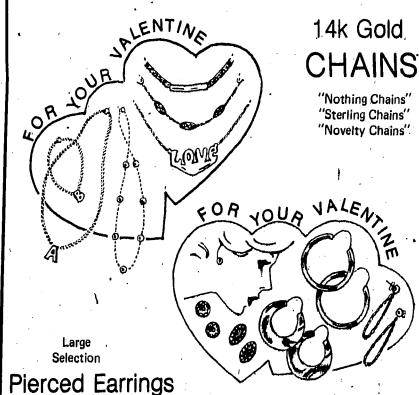
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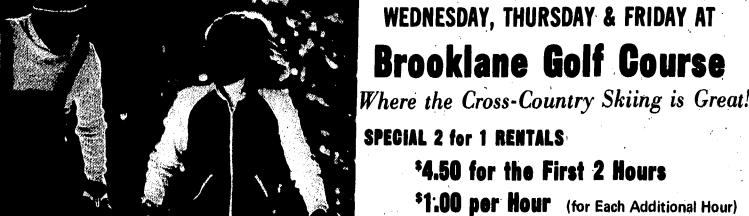




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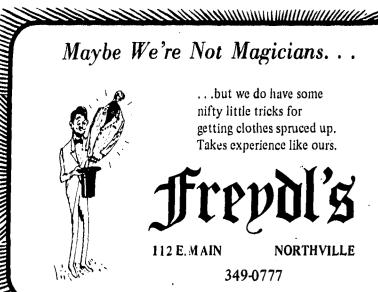
Kings & 100's

Laurie Jidov, Lisa Lindvall receive music scholarships

Laurie Jidov of Walled Lake and Lisa tended Grand Rapids Baptist College Lindvall of Union Lake were named the and Detroit Bible College. chairwoman Mrs. A. J. Salley.

Music Scholarship auditions sponsored daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lindby the Pontiac Tuesday Musicale. The vall. She is a senior at Lakeland High awards were announced by scholarship School and plans to enter Oakland The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James studies with Ervin Monroe, principal Jidov. Laurie was awarded first place flutist with the Detroit Symphony. in the auditions. A pianist majoring in The Pontiac Tuesday Musicale music, Laurie is a student at Bob Jones scholarships are awarded annually to University in Greenville, South students either enrolled in college or Carolina. She is a graduate of Walled about to enter college who plan to ma-

top winners in the recent Dora Dawson Lisa, awarded second place, is the University in the fall. A flutist, she Lake Western High School and has at- jor in music.



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her father, the bride appeared in a the ensembles worn by the mothers. gown fashioned of white satin and lace. Mrs. Stanley appeared in a rose-beige t featured a mandarin collar, long puf- floor length gown with Mrs. Belonger in fed sleeves and seed pearl trim. A soft pale green. Both wore cymbidium or-Ethan Allen ruffle edged the long A-line gown. A chid corsages. lace trimmed fingertip veil completed An evening reception was held at the her ensemble. She carried a bouquet of Multi-Lakes Conservation Club. winterwhite roses and gardenias. Julie Stanley acted as her sister's Lake Western High School attended maid of honor with Ann Mitchell and Alma College before joining the staff at Eileen Walker, friends of the bride, at- the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake. tending as bridesmaids. All wore The groom, a graduate of Two Rivers apricot colored princess style gowns with matching hooded floor-length Brothers Wholesale, Warren. coats. Each carried a bouquet composed of both fresh and silk flowers in hues

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Special wedding music was provided

by Beth Schnelz, a friend of the bride.

The bride, a 1976 graduate of Walled

MR. AND MRS. WARREN BELONGER

Stanley and Warren James Belonger. David Gilin, a friend of the groom

The couple spoke their vows before served as best man with Mike Stanley,

Reverend Lloyd Christler at the Walled brother of the bride, Robert Hauler,

Southfield, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. She sang "The Lord's Prayer" and

Ivan J. Belonger of Two Rivers, "There is Love," accompanied by

Jayne Stanley weds

in candlelight rites

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and ting as groomsmen.

Lake United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jay B. Stanley of Robell Drive,

Walled Lake. The groom, from

including "Art and Architecture" and "The Architecture of Detroit - A through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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"Know How Vocational Education." Serves the Nation." will be presented by students in the The open house is free to all people in-In the diesel mechanics classroom.

systems while machines will be running There are a total of 16 different pro- Maple Road.

and engineering designs. Students a teachers in each program have planned a different, unique demonstration of the skills they are learning. The open house is designed to acquaint the community at large with the

center's programs and to récruit new students interested in attending the It marks the start of the state and national observance of Vocational Education Week (February 11-17). The state theme is "I Love Vocational Educa-

terested in seeing the fascinating students will explain injector fuel educational programs offered to SWOVEC is located at 1000 Beck Road in Wixom, just north of West

grams offered to the junior and senior Ample free parking will be available.

EMU cites Kitty Swope

Michigan University (EMU). where she lives. She is also a member perience. of the Residence Hall Association Presidents' Board and has been named to receive the EMU Leadership Award. Honored on the dean's list with a 3.75 grade point average, Kitty is majoring

in special education with an emphasis

on speech pathology and minoring in

Kitty has found her job as a residence hall president to be very worthwhile. A honeymoon trip to Aruba followed the December 2 wedding of Jayne Eva with greens. "When I first took the position, I had difficult time directing my energy University.

A Novi resident and a graduate of toward the right thing? at the right Novi High School is making a name for time," she commented. "Now that I've herself on the campus at Eastern learned how to delegate responsibilities, not take on too many projects Kitty Swope, a senior, serves as at once, and have gotten used to staying president of Buell Residence Hall up late to study, it's been a super ex-

> A 1975 graduate of Novi High School Kitty was a member of the Nationa Honor Society with a 3.7 grade point average. She also acted as president of her freshman and junior classes, as well as the French Club.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Thomas Swope of Chestnut Tree in Nov and is presently employed by the Food Services Division at Eastern Michigan



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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

"The Fisher Theatre will never be the same," laughed Vicki Lang recalling her audition adventure last week with daughter Shannon and '972 other kids vying for an orphan spot in the musical hit "Annie."

According to Vicki, auditions were called at 10 a.m. At 9:15 when they arrived. Shannon became audition number 107. "It was unbelievable to say the least."

The Detroit auditions drew kids from all over Michigan, and cities as far away as New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. According to Vicki's information, replacements for four "orphans" will be chosen from the 35 finalists picked at the Fisher.

There were the really professional kids — stage type, dance company and touring stage type kids. "Some," said Vicki, "never made it through the first cut."

Youngsters, commented Vicki, were not the only ones intimidated by the auditions. "Some of the quote, unquote, stage mothers were really something else. There were grandmas, grandpas, dads who took the day off from work, and complete families jammed into the theatre," she groaned.

Each of the 373 children auditioned behind closed curtains, out of Aview of the watchful parental eyes but not out of sight of "Annie" producers and New York professionals.

Groups of 15 children were called to the stage for the first weeding Some never had the chance to utter a word — they were knocked out because of their height. Those left were instructed to sing a chorus of "Happy Birthday" as a group and then separately.
"It was a fair way to handle it (the auditions)," claimed Vicki.

"It was a fair way to handle it (the addition), Everybody had an equal chance — if you can't keep in tune with 'Hap-'py Birthday' you might as well hang it up." While waiting their turn on the big stage, Vicki said the Fisher looked like a zoo. "There were kids crawling around everywhere. Girls

were doing gymnastics in the lobby and theatre watchdogs kept yelling, "Keep the taps off the terrazzo." Clusters of girls, complete strangers prior to the auditions, rooted for each other as their turns came up. There was a lot of camaraderie

As for Shannon, she approached the auditions with the same degree of nervousness as everyone else. She's excited about the prospects of becoming an orphan but she says she's not holding her breath. The Lang family, just like 34 other families whose children are in the select group, will cross the bridge to the professional stage when it needs to be crossed.

Each of the 35 children who made the audition cuts has already been "type cast" by the producers. Each has been viewed as a specific orphan and their resumes forwarded to New York. The word passing around the Fisher at audition time indicated

there are no immediate openings in the cast for the kids. As a role opens along the national tour line, the New York producer will decide which of the 35 gets the part. "It was an exciting day for both of us," remarked Vicki, "and a

tremendous experience for Shannon and the rest of the kids. Really, how many can say they were actually on stage at the Fisher." For now, it's a wait and see situation for an aspiring little orphan.

I celebrated the entrance of the Chinese New Year in the company of Joan Cornell on an adventure to a small Chinese restaurant tucked into a far away corner of Bloomfield Township Our quest — to find Dim Sun (or some such) written in glowing

terms in the sections of a daily newspaper. It sounded like a rare adventure and one worth going after.

Both admittedly "dying of starvation," we were presented with a square of paper neatly lined with Chinese characters. The English translation below looked equally Chinese.

Our growling stomachs learned with dismay that we had forgotten one most important fact — the Dim Sun goodies are appetizers. By instituting a hunt and peck method, we ordered a variety of the sometimes tasty, sometimes not so tasty, morsels. One winner had to be a teeny-tiny shrimp with chopped water chestnuts (I think) all wrapped neatly in a dumpling sort of affair. Splitting an order of four did little to muffle the increasing noises from the lower quadrant of the

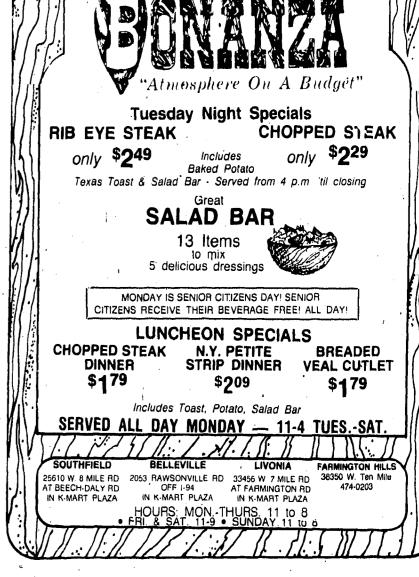
Small meatballs consisting of ground meat were tasty but needed a good dousing of soy sauce. A large snowball of ground meat thoroughly laced with garlic brought complaints from the yet unquelled desires of the stomach.

Calling again for the square of Chinese characters, we once more perused the list. Both bursting out in unison, we questioned the appetizer fashioned from duck feet. Our host pleasantly indicated that the Chinese use all parts of the animal.

I could not believe a stuffed duck foot appearing on a plate dressed with a sprig of parsley — neither could Joan. By mutual agreement, we decided to drop Dim Sun and all its writ-

ten terms and change instead to good old almond chicken. Welcome Year of the Ram!





Attacking those 'brown bag' blues

By MARIA SARIVALAS

Nutrition Notes

mixed with the noise.

nion, then, it's time to read on: The great American way of carrying

kids really carrying from home? call those carbohydrates (sugar and cans of fruit and fruit juice are easy to carry and a sure substitution for pop.

alty lunch meats (most of them are)

Thermos carriers can forget about sandwiches altogether. Why eat extra bread in a sandwich when a thermos of ans. Spark up those lunches ... try Starting a new trend. Your family will out in the end.

Rittle time garnished with a touch of

magination will get you started on the

meat and most cheeses used on sandwiches are very salty. Ditto for any of the chips from Pringles to Doritos. bstitutes? Stuff the sandwiches with eftover meatloaf, homemade chicken loaf, sliced turkey, baked fish, fried egg, or peanut butter (have you tried Chips are something to munch ...

freshly chopped vegetables will supply loads of crunches. It will supplement harm? Are you wondering if daily get dull. Why not throw in a slice of andwiches do any harm? Are lunch green pepper, a radish rose or two, a heats too salty ... potato chips too hunk of cauliflower, and a freshly If you feel sandwiched in by some sunflower or pumpkin seeds, a

Wonder." If "Hostessing" has pushed baggie full of granola, or a half cup of Dolly Madison" from your home. If Cheerios laced with raisins and dates. A Oscar Meyer" is your weeklong com- few pistachios or day old popcorn would top any of the bagged chips.

bagged lunches has set us up for salt-illed days, sugar-sweetened lunch your Sweety with graham crackers or pours, and calorie-slugging afternoons.
The quicker, the better? What are your crackers, or vanilla wafers. The switch over might have to be gradual. Cans of fruit and fruit juice are easy

stew tastes better from the start? Did you ever consider using lettuce as the top of your sandwich? Two slices of bread are not a must. Still not sure that the changes will be a hit with your brown baggers? Spark Are your lunches too salty? Lunch up the lunch with surprises. One mother

supplied each with a thought for the day. Part of the day's lunch fun was finding where she put that little paper. Even Birthday wrapped vegetable sticks would add some zip to a rather The variety is endless if you look fo

the change. Think about what those kids are getting. No need for the "Bagg-Munches need not come in a vac-pac. ed Lunch Crunch" to get you down.



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Novi woman cited

Jeanne Withers of Novi academic achievement of has been named to the full time students who do Dean's Honor List for the unusually well in their fall term at Northwestern studies. It is published at

Michigan College in the end of each term and

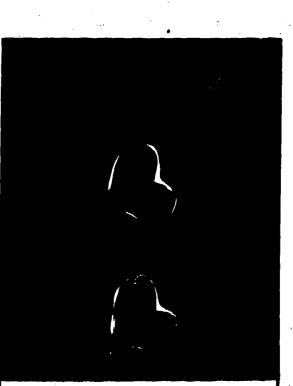
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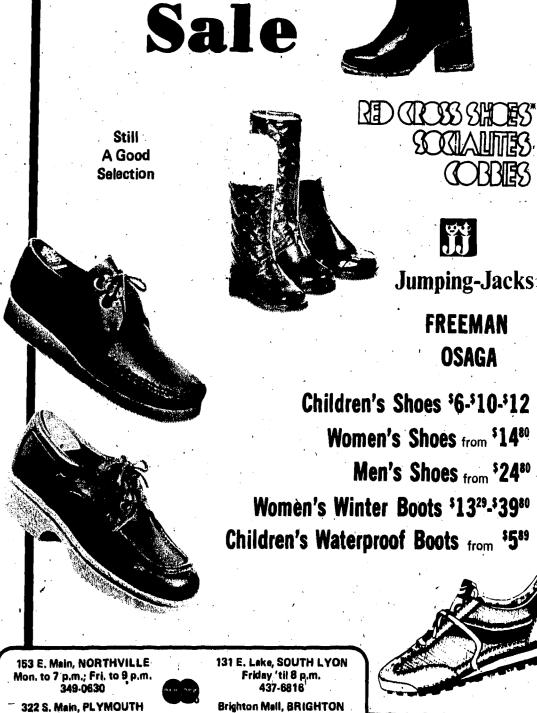
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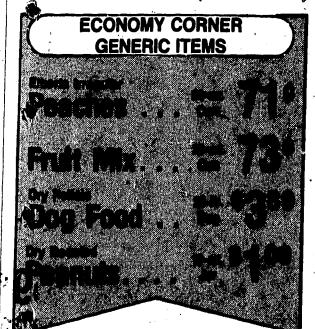
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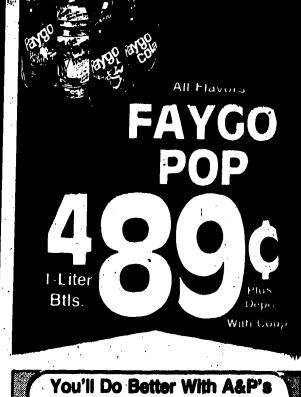
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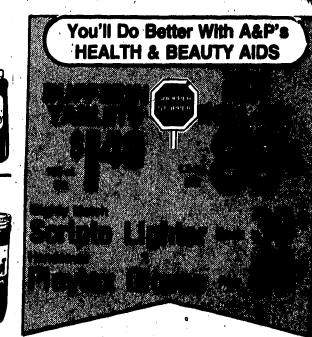
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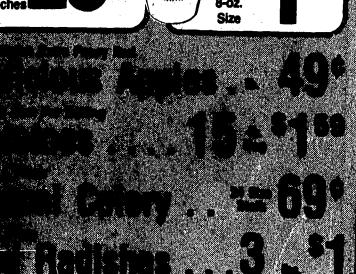


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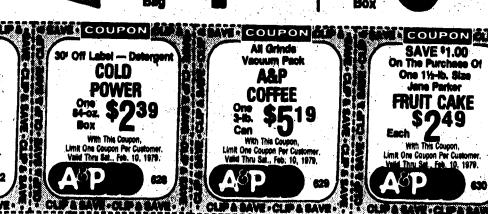
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High school music students schedule two concerts '

By JEANNE CLARK

Novi High School musicians will be offering two free concerts for the community in upcoming weeks. The Jazz and Rock Ensemble will on Wednesday, February 14, at 7:30

A second concert by the Symphony and Concert bands will be presented in Fuerst Auditorium on Thursday, February 22, at 8 p.m. The Novi Band Boosters and the Novi

Foundation for the Performing Arts encourage residents to attend the con- Mile. Additional information is certs and hear the good work being available from Mary Kotrych. done in the high school music depart-

Mrs. Mabel Ash of Garfield Road has returned from a six-week vacation in Tuesday, February 13. The meeting you can attend or donate prizes. the south. She visited relatives in will be held in the music room of the Florida and Georgia.

Village Oaks Elementary School at 8 Noreen Cheeseman was the guest of p.m. The guest speaker will discuss honor at a special birthday celebration at Bill Knapp's Restaurant last week. building permits as well as community Mrs. Dorothy Isco of East Lake Drive laws and restrictions. is convalescing at home after a stay in Election of a vice-president and discussion of association dues also is on

St. Joseph Hospital. Mrs. Hildred Hunt and Mrs. Dollie Alegnani attended a sewing club meeting at the home of Ann Leitzke in Dearborn. Russell Button has returned from a

short business trip to Florida where he also visited friends and relatives. John Klasener of Knoxville, Tennessee, has been visiting his parents -Mr. and Mrs. John Klasener of Beck Road. Another guest at the Klasener residence has been Mrs. Ruben Ward of

Parent **Advisory Council**

Rosalyn Fuertes, president of the Novi Education Association, will speak on the topic "Teachers' Philosophy of Their Profession" at the general meeting of the Parent Advisory Council next Wednesday (February 14).

John Saltzgaber, a Uniserve Director with the Michigan Education Association, will also be on the program. A question and answer period will be ncluded on the agenda so that parents will be able to gain a better understanding of the role of teachers' unions.

Sister Karen Hawver of Detroit will be the special guest speaker at the VDICE meeting in the Village Oaks Elementary School Library tomorrow Oaks School on Thursday, February 8. arrow, and a recruiter badge. Teddy mmunity is invited to attend. A highly recommended speaker, Sister Hawver has a master's degree in elementary school guidance and counseling. She presently serves as a counselor and assistant principal at

Her topic will be "Goals of Children's at 12:30 p.m. Interested individuals are

Novi Woods Elementary School on Tuesday, February 13.

Everyone is reminded that Campbell's soup labels must be turned in by Wednesday, February 21. Proceeds from the project will be used to purchase equipment for the school. Donation Days have been scheduled for March 7 in the A & P store on Ten will be bringing.

Willowbrook Association

the City of Novi at the Willowbrook

The Novi High School Athletic

Boosters are anxious to hear from

newcomers to the community in-

terested in assisting with the athletic

The Boosters have an on-going pro-

gram throughout the school year. They

are presently working the concession

stand at the basketball games and mak-

ing plans for the winter sports banquet

be held tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m.

Village Oaks Club

The leaders of Pack 239 are keeping

their boys busy with a variety of ac-

Robbie Biggs of Den One gave fellow

den members a tour of Village CB and

Sounds in Livonia recently. The store is

owned and operated by his father, Ar-

chie Biggs, who is a den leader coach

Burger King on their way home.

bons will be presented.

CBs and stopped for a treat at the meeting.

The next Booster Club meeting will

in March.

Welcome Wagon members will visit the Whitehall Convalescent Home on February 16 to play bingo with the residents. Children are welcome. The club is looking for donations of jewelry, yarn, hankies, scarves, nail polish There will be a guest speaker from aftershave lotion, etc., which can be Community Association meeting on given as prizes. Call Karen at 349-5296 if

encouraged to bring any kind of

needlework, even everyday mending.

The creativity group will be working

meeting on Monday, February 12, at

There will be a potluck dinner at the

Clubhouse on Thursday, February 15.

at 7:30 p.m. Call Alice at 349-9086 by

February 12 to let her know what you p.m.

President Ruth George, Vice- for more musicians, particularly flute president Helen Staebler, and Debbie players. Members of the band come Eddington attended the District IX from Livonia, South Lyon, Walled Winter Meeting in Westland recently. Lake, and other neighboring com-The Novi group will be participating in the 45th annual International Night weekend in Windsor. Approximately eight Novi women will attend the pro- 7:15 p.m. Guy Smith is the director and gram put on by the Business and Pro- the band plays music ranging from ssional Women's Club of Windsor. Any women who are gainfully

employed are eligible for membership

George at 476-8834 for more information

about the activities of this growing

hear from young people interested in

similar service projects. He may be

Orchard Hills Cubs

this organization. Contact Ruth

forming Arts is encouraging area residents to become active in a new theater group — Stage One Productions - which has moved to Novi. The amateur theater group meets in the The Rotary-sponsored organization Novi Parks and Recreation Building for high school students is planning a every Wednesday at 7 p.m. More in-Valentine party at the Sarah Fisher formation is available at 349-1976. Home on Sunday, February 11. They Upcoming plans include the second will take refreshments and provide annual benefit dinner dance at Meadowbrook Country Club. More in-

President Mark Ortwine is anxious to formation will be available later.

Gordon Wilcox is the newly-elected tour director for the Novi Senior Citizens Club. Other committee They were accompanied on the tour Twenty cubs and 11 adults received members are receptionists Hazel Den Three under the leadership of - the 1979 Pack Charter from District - Mellon and Kav Elaine Welch. The boys talked on the Director Wilcox at the last pack chairmen Al Wies and Gordon Wilcox, The meeting was also marked with Boyd and Peg Wilcox will serve as

There will be a Pinewood Derby at the presentation of awards. Brent hostesses. the next pack meeting in the Village Hemker received a gold arrow, a silver Marguerite Courtney is the (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The entire Weigh-in time is 7 p.m. and the racing Carr received a gold arrow and a silver decorations will follow a Valentine

will begin at 7:30 p.m. Trophies and rib-bons will be presented. arrow. Shawne Hardig received a gold arrow and two silver arrows. And Tom The OCART service has been reinstituted with daily runs from 6:30 All scouts are planning to mark Na- a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Seniors are instructed tional Scout Week (February 4-10) by to call 348-9220 two days in advance if The new stitching group will hold its wearing their uniforms to church on they need transportation. The cost is 50

Fourteen boys went camping in the The Jaycees have purchased a comweekend in "Operation Freeze-out." made available to non-profit groups in "Cancer Awareness" at the last The winter camping trip was made in the city at less than commercial rates. meeting campout. The boys were accompanied 7:30 p.m. Call Pam at 478-6353 for more by Norm Ross and Bob Limbright.

Committee chairman is Cornelius

Arens, advancement chairman is Norm

Young, and fund raising chairman is

Carol Burgess. Norm Ross is Scout-

master, Bob Limbright is assistant

tant Scoutmaster and activities chair-

man. Evelyn Young is secretary, Andy

McComas is treasurer, and Dr. Patrick

The Novi Community Band is looking

The band practices every Monday in

Performing Arts

The Novi Foundation for the Per-

the band room at Novi High School a

show tunes to pop and classical.

Best is institutional representative.

Scoutmaster, and Carl Frank is assis-

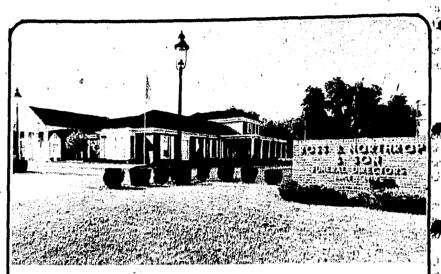
The boys are anxious to acquire new ject will be donated to research of troop members. Boys between the ages Hodgkins' disease. next general meeting in the Novi 26 of 11-18 years are eligible to become scouts. They meet in the Novi United Methodist Church every Monday at 7:30 Distinguished Service Award Project. poison awareness program.

The Jaycees would like to thank the community for its support of the annual Hands, a baby-sitting clinic, and a

advertise upcoming events.

Fran Zoss of the American Cancer More information is available from Proud Lake Recreation Area this munity message board which will be Society presented a program entitled

discussion at the NESPO meeting in the on macrame projects at its next preparation for the upcoming district. The message board can be used to The Jaycettes will be attending the Profits from the message board pro- February 16-18. They will also be competing in the State Bowling Tourney. Upcoming projects include a 113 Beautiful Baby Contest, Helping



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ditional family member. Additional information is available from league registrar Dee Boardman at 624-4368 or league president Tom Reynolds, 363-3996.

Late registrations are subject to are on hand. board approval with those children placed on waiting lists.

An adaptation of "Brer Rabbit" using day attraction for youngsters spon- Public Library. sored by the Walled Lake Public

ry school children. The show will be held in the Walled the classes will be supplied.

Lake Fire Hall located immediately behind the Walled Lake City Hall of- tions. Class size, however, is limited to the home of Mrs. Bill Wallace, 2579 fices. Show time is slated for 10:30 a.m. six people. More classes will be provid- Vanel, West Bloomfield. Further in-It is asked that children who plan to be made at the library located in the 1496.

Any girl from first grade through attend the show preregister at the Walled Lake City Hall complex on Maple Road.

The Wixom Public Library will hold "Medium Rare" by playwright Steve its annual valentine making party for Hogue has been chosen as the winter Registrations will be taken from 7 to 9 boys and girls on Saturday, February playbill by the Walled Lake Central

for one player per family, \$35 per famito meet in the Wixom City Hall com- Galbraith, the play will be staged in the ly for two players, and \$10 for each ad- munity room for a session of valentine school cafeteria on Thursday, Materials will be provided and Curtain time is 8 p.m. both evenings. refreshments will be served. Children planning to attend should register at the is a comedy revolving around a young library to insure that adequate supplies couple who buy a home only to find that

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be taught in three hour-long beginning of a new member, the West Bloomfield and rod puppets is a special Satur- macrame sessions at the Walled Lake La Leche League meeting on Monday,

from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., students will be Family in Relation to the Breastfed With puppeteer Dick Waskins pro- taught the knots necessary to complete Baby." The informal discussion will viding the action, the puppet show will the two projects. Materials for the first center on how to manage those first expeal to both preschool and elemen- class will be provided and a list of sup- hectic weeks with emphasis on the enplies necessary for the completion of tire family as well as timely tips for

Inter-Lakes Pigtail League sets registration dates

Under the direction of Cindy February 22, and Friday, February 23. Set in modern times, "Medium Rare" the grandmother of the previous owner still lives there and refuses to move. on Monday.

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Southwest Oakland Education Forum, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School

Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center Earlybird Weight Watchers, 6:30 a.m., Novi High School Commons Novi Athletic Booster Club, 8 p.m., Novi High School, Room 107 Civic Welfare Club, 12:30 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 7:30 p.m., School Administra-

tion Building Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elemen

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

outhwest Girl Scout Association, 9:30 a.m., Walled Lake Baptist Wixom Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library

Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Chalet, 30689 Grand River, Farm-Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

Novi'Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church Pigtail Round-up, 7 to 9 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Valentine-making party, 1 p.m., Wixom Public Library Saturday Movie Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Beginning Macrame, 1:30 p.m., Walled Lake Public Library West Bloomfield La Leche League, 7:30 p.m., 2579 Vanel, West Bloom-

Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library
Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., School Administration Offices Pigtail Round-up, 7 to 9 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School

North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 10 a.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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Village Creek Garden Club, 8 p.m., Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal, Novi Orchard Hills Booster Club executive board, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School, Novi

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Lakes Agency Council, 9 a.m. to noon, Walled Lakes Schools Ad-

Southwest Girl Scout Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., Maple Elemen-

Commerce Township Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 committee meeting, 8 p.m., Novi United

Northville-Novi AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School cafeteria

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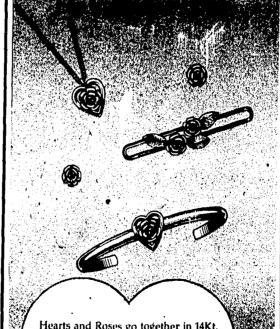
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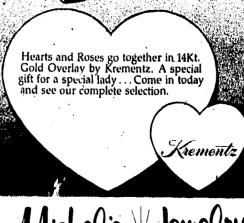
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2, 3, and 4 p.m. They are natural history museum. shown free with the It is open daily except

Julie successfully completed a specialized course in Airline/Travel Industry Training. She graduated from Novi

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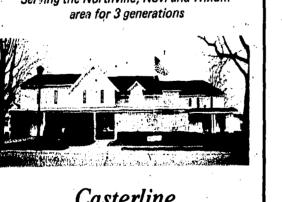
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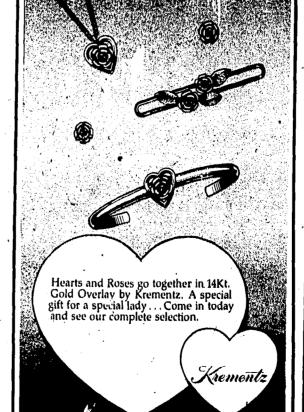
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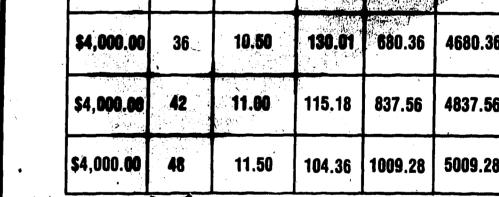
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Each application received independent judging from a panel of three judges. Acting in that capacity were Reverend Karl Zeigler of the Novi United Methodist Church, Dr. John

Novi High School senior Melissa Herwick of Ford Hospital and Louise Faulkner has been named recipient of Jarboe, I.H.M. of Marygrove College. Melissa, daughter of Detective Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard Faulkner, local club for any desired use. The Soroptimists stressed the designation winner of the annual contest in was not considered to be a scholarship but rather an award of merit.

> The local organization will forward Melissa's winning entry to Soroptimist district competition. A win at that level means entry into a five-state regional competition. The program ultimately involves national competition in which the top prize is \$1,500.

Saying it was a great honor to receive the award, Melissa confided she was "absolutely thrilled." Plans for the prize money include "stashing it in the bank for college."



Melissa Faulkner received award

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Walled Lake Central class brings out artistic talents

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not by tackling and running on the football field, out through the music and lyrics he writes and per-David Lienwever is also interested in music, particularly in stringed instruments and their history.

This 17-year-old recently completed a lengthy study on guitars from Bach to the Beatles, and has taught himself how to play a myriad of stringed in-Pete and Dave are but two of the 17 talented students in a class at Walled Lake Central High

School where they have the chance to let their individual artistic talents bloom. The class is a basic humanities class but teacher Marilyn Kirk has a unique way of approaching the

"This is a year-long class for students interested in learning about and exploring the arts," she said. "But we have found that we can explore the arts

through the talents we have right here in the For Ms. Kirk's students, final exam projects become labors of love. At the end of each semester.

the students put together presentations dealing with their own areas of interest and present them to a very interested audience — the rest of their

class. For example: Carla Hanson is fascinated by mime. For her presentation, she did a mime routine for the class and afterwards discussed why mime should be considered an art form.

Kyle Galbraith and Tim Jackewicz like to spend their spare time weaving. Tim's specialty is weaving into ceramics while Kyle not only weaves, but cards and dyes her own wool. Their project included displaying their work and discussing the history Anne Boomer drew on her plano background and

performed four different types of Beethoven compositions followed by a discussion of Beethoven's In addition to looking at the world from different points of view, the students spend a great deal of time asking themselves questions such as "What

does it mean to be human? Who am I? Where am I

going? Does truth change or are some truths for all

Although they don't always arrive at answers to those questions, one thing is for certain, according to the teacher — there's rarely a boring moment in



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Fishing derby winners told

Fishing Derby on Union Lake recently. The derby is sponsored annually by the Union Lake Optimist Club and the Walled Lake Comnunity Education Department. Patricia Smith of the Community Education Department reported that the derby was a huge

Winners of the events were as follows: In the two- and three-year-old division Beth Traund caught the first fish, Carla Surfus caught the longest fish, Casey Sutton caught the second longest fish, and Danny Wendell caught the most

In the four- and five-year-old division, Jamie Van Houten caught the first fish, Tony Fulmizi (Glengary Elementary) caught the longest fish, Tedd Kovich (Dublin Elementary) caught the se-cond longest fish, and Corey Norris (Keith Elementary) caught the most fish. In the six- and seven-year-old division Kevin Col-

lick (Decker Elementary) caught the first fish, Travis Parker (Union Lake Elementary) caught the longest fish, Angela Simon (Wixom Elementary) caught the second longest fish, and Jimmy Holznagle (Union Lake Elementary) caught the In the eight- and nine-year-old division Michelle

Van Houten (Decker Elementary) caught the first fish, Dvein Payton (Union Lake Elementary) caught the longest fish, David Koka (Keith Elementary) caught the most fish. In the 10- and 11-year-old division, Erik Peyton

(Union Lake Elementary) caught the first fish, Jenny Kuzena (Keith Elementary) caught the longest fish, Bill Wagner (Union Lake Elementary) caught the second longest fish, and Kelly Ann Keffer (Dublin Elementary) caught the most fish. In the 12- and 13-year-old division Ronald Krappe (Dublin Elementary) caught the first fish, William Casey (Clifford Smart) caught the longest fish, Larry Smith (Clifford Smart) and Greg Molk (Dublin Elementary) tied for catching the second longest fish, and Marvin Dixon (Crary Junior High) caught the most fish.

In the 14- to 17-year old division, Troy Griffith (Central) caught the first fish, Dan Zachary (Western) caught the longest fish, Mike Rusher (Western) caught the second longest fish, and Michael Wynn (Western) caught the most fish.

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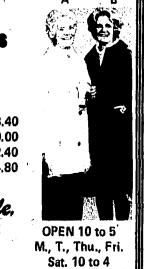
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Local street names honor community pioneers

preserve the memory of those who field in the township. founded the community. In a small way even some local street signs do their part in recognizing those who pioneered the land and worked to develop it into the community which became known as

Taft Road was named for Pitts Taft, and Taft Road in 1825. Upon his arrival Randall Chapman both had streets in the area, he reportedly began named for them, as did pioneering paring the ground for wheat. He farmer Loren Flint. The Flints had a farm where Bashlan Drive now family and Charles F. Beck served bearing the same name in Lansing. townships in Michigan were drawn.

The first township governmental meeting of Novi was held in the home of Robert Wixom in April 1827. His family now the City of Wixom, and a road bearing his name cuts through both cities.

Church when it was located just south of Nine Mile. of Grand River on Novi Road.

perty which was his farm when it was located on the north side of Nine Mile

Another is Heslip Drive, named after having Garfield Road named for them. County Road Commission, John S. Hag- tions of Grand River were owned dairy farmer and long-time Novi Board Myron Garfield settled Section 24 in gerty. Seeley was named after Charles privately and tolls were charged for of Education Trustee Arthur Heslip. Novi in 1827, and William B. Garfield Seymour Seeley, who came to the state travelling those parts of the road. The street is located on part of the pro- settled here in the same year.

t doesn't always take a monument to eventually harvested the first wheat operated orchards and were among the exists, and the Broquet family lived on many years as superintendent of the Originally it was an Indian trail betoriginal members of the First Baptist the land bordering the street just south Wayne County Department of the Poor. ween Detroit and Lansing. Later,

Two men could share the honor of distinguished member of the Wayne and Lansing. During that period sec-

Other street names bear a historical Some roads are not named for imporsignificance by being named after tant people from the past, but have a line was established early in the 19th famous persons from across the state. historical significance of their own. century by those laying the boundaries Apple orchard owner Harry Bashian Beck Road was named for the Beck Grand River was named after the river for the area. From this line all the

Haggerty Road bears the name of a the wood and dirt road between Detroit

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Happy Valentine Day, mom

Literally millions of Valentine cards will be exchanged today, but none of them will be as cherished as the hand-made variety given to mothers by sons and daughters. The students in the Novi Woods Elementary School put their hearts into the task of making Valentines for their mothers last week. Exhibiting the

special Valentine he has made for his mother in the picture above is Rusty Tobel. We just hope we haven't ruined any after-school Valentine's Day surprises for Mrs. Tobel. (Staff photo by David Turnley)

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was to pave 18 miles, but problems in

obtaining easement rights and special

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ment of the program. Officials now are

program a total of 7.25 miles of road-

way have been paved. The city recently

conducted the first of several public

hearings required on the special assess-

Judge sends case to tax tribunal

The State Court of Appeals has ing were asked to pay \$10 per front foot. could not be charged for the road.

upheld Novi's contention that the cirit court has no jurisdiction over to pay the special assessment, claiming special assessments and ruled that they do not receive special benefit from special assessments and ruled that they do not receive special benefit from special assessments and ruled that they do not receive special benefit from special assessments and ruled that they do not receive special benefit from does not have jurisdiction over special group of residents living in the special assessments which is now pending approached by W. B. Chase, who asked township, the state supreme court before Oakland County Circuit Court. A then to consider helping finance furreversed the township, the state supreme court before Oakland County Circuit Court. A then to consider helping finance furgroup of residents living in the special special special assessments which is now pending approached by W. B. Chase, who asked township, the state supreme court before Oakland County Circuit Court. A them to consider helping finance furreversed the lower court decision and the court proceedings. The township is now pending approached by W. B. Chase, who asked township to the court proceedings approached by W. B. Chase, who asked township, the state supreme court proceedings. The township is now pending approached by W. B. Chase, who asked township the circuit court before Oakland County Circuit Court. A them to consider helping finance furtownship is now pending approached by W. B. Chase, who asked township to court proceedings. The township is now pending approached by W. B. Chase, who asked township to court proceedings. The township is now pending approached by W. B. Chase, who asked township is now pending approached by W. B. Chase, who asked township is now pending approached by W. B. Chase, who asked township is now pending approached by W. B. Chase, who asked township is now pending approached by W. B. Chase, who asked township is now pending approached by W. B. Chase, who asked township is now pending approached issues raised by residents along Taft the paving. They claimed the road assessments and that the residents accuse a ssessment district which includes a had earlier decided not to pursue the After a request for an appeal was Road who are opposing a special assessment for paving that road should be resolved by the State Tax Tribunal.

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City officials announced plans to pave the special assessment in circuit court for the hearing before the State Tax judge in the pending circuit court case the special assessment in circuit court case stretch of road from Ten Mile to rand River more than two years ago.

Residents who were determined to be deriving special benefit from the paving and therefore the state Tax plugge in the pending circuit court case is the circuit court case were scheduled to be annexed to the circuit court case would follow the recent State Appeals would follow the recent state Appeals would follow the recent state Appeals of the annexation after it had been started by Chase the ruling and send the case to the state Tax plugge in the pending circuit court case would follow the recent appeal of the annexation after it had been started by Chase the ruling and send the case to the state Tax plugge in the pending circuit court case would follow the recent state Appeals would follow the recent appeal of the annexation after it had been started by Chase the ruling and send the case to the state Tax plugge in the pending circuit court case would follow the recent state Appeals would follow the recent state Appeals after it had been started by Chase the ruling and send the case to the state Tax plugge in the pending circuit court case would follow the recent state Appeals would follow the recent state Appeals after it had been started by Chase continue the court battle.

The ruling will have no effect on another the state Tax plugge in the pending circuit court case would follow the recent state Appeals would follow the recent state Appeals after it had been started by Chase
Novi officials return from D.C., report meetings sparked interest

were "encouraged" by the outcome of Washington.

for the so-called super sewer was suc- decision regarding super sewer and en- posing the EPA position, and letters cessful in sparking legislators' interest courage them to attend the March 5 from other communities which also opin the issue. They also reported they meeting with their legislator in pose the scaled down version of super

the trip.

Officials in many of those communities have opposed the recommendation presented in the EPA's study of Representative William Broomfield, the environmental impact of super U.S. Senator Carl Levin and an aide of sewer and its alternatives. The agency U.S. Senator Donald Riegle. As an up- has recommended a scaled down vershot of those meetings another has been sion of the super sewer system which tentatively set for March 5, when Novi local officials have contended will not and other cities are represented in provide the sewer capacity the city will need to grow.

It now is the responsibility of Novi of- presented "reams of material" to the ficials to notify representatives of com- legislators, including testimony from

Washington D.C. to plead Novi's case munities which will be affected by the washington D.C. to plead Novi's case Environmental Protection Agency's from the SEMCOG RC 2 committee opsewer as well as newspaper clippings

> Broomfield, a Republican, told the city officials that any action to help them on the issue should be initiated by the majority party and though his influence might be negligible he would support the city in its battle against the alternative proposed by the EPA.

The mayor and city manager 100 percent any efforts to turn around Mile and Taft Road from 81/2 to Nine vote. "We've maintained that it is

Continued on 7-A threatened lawsuits against the city. away," said Kalota. "If by abiding by

new business

Novi currently is under study and city repayment of the bonds. As a result, the Development Corporation (EDC) under conventional financing. within the next month.

establish an EDC, but a number of in- lower rate than 14 percent. plan to settle in Novi and those who out-of-state industry into the state. would consider it if an EDC were Kriewall said that establishment of

because an EDC, as a unit of govern- vantage of the lower interest rate ment, may issue tax-free municipal charged to governmental units. bonds. Since the bonds, are issued The difference is that industry through a governmental unit, lending institutions do not have to pay income

council members could be viewing a lending institutions can offer the bonds proposal to establish an Economic at a lower interest rate than is available

Novi has undertaken the study follow- percent and the normal interest rate ofing informal inquiries, including some fered by banks usually is 2.5 percent from Ohio based firms, which have ex- over the prime rate, or, 14 percent. pressed an interest in locating in Novi. Because the bank is not required to pay City Manager Ed Kriewall indicated taxes on bonds from municipal governthe city has had no formal requests to ments, the bonds can be offered at a

quiries have been made and a formal The state legislature granted request is expected at any time. Those municipalities the right to establish inquiries have come from industries EDCs several years ago in an attempt which have indicated they definitely to retain existing industry and attract

an EDC in Novi could make the bonding In cities where an EDC has been option available in specific areas of the rates on loans for construction of their Novi currently attracts business to

Township ponders further litigation

Novi township has been asked to the law 500 people can lose their right to share the cost of further legal action vote what's to stop 1,000 or 10,000 people against the city which could be taken to from losing that right. We're facing the halt the annexation of seven township danger of having little freedoms taken parcels. The annexation was upheld in away all the time."

he expects to poll the township board since he is "carrying the ball." members this week to determine The latest appeal is the most recent whether they are interested in prolong- action taken by the township to block ing the court battle against the annexa- the annexation which originally was

However, the township joined in the were scheduled to be annexed to the ci-

City Attorney David Fried said the third appeal by residents on Nine Mile between Novi and Taft Road who already have taken their case to the State Tax Tribunal, Fried said. and others in areas targeted for paving, the city expects to raise \$1.8 million of

Judge Jack Warren of Ingham Counthe \$6.6 million road program budget. ty Circuit Court ruled last week that the All residents determined to be receivboundary commission was acting in acing special benefits from the paving are cordance with Supreme Court decisions when it decided not to include the Brookland Farms Subdivision with the other seven parcels slated to join to the city. On that basis he dismissed the lownship's argument that Brookland Farms be included in the annexation. If the commission had included saying it is possible only 11 to 13 miles Brookland Farms with the other seven parcels a vote of the residents would have been required before the annexation could proceed. Boundary commis-

sion by-laws require a vote in areas of more than 100 residents. The township's position in the cases ment districts established for the pay. has been that the annexation procedure ing of Beck Road from 81/2 mile to 10 is depriving residents of the right to Mile. Those residents also have wrong for the law to take our rights

appeals court last week after the latest
Concerning the possibility of future appeal of the annexation was dismiss- action Kalota said he could not speak for the board. He also indicated it would Township President Leo Kalota said largely depend upon Chase's decision

He indicated the township had been courts upheld the contentions of the

who was later joined in the action by

final order allowing the city to proceed
The seven parcels that are to be an with the annexation is expected to be nexed to the city were taken out of the handed down from the court Tuesday, original incorporation petitions in the February 20. Once the order is issued late 1950s under a law allowing owners the township has 20 days to file an apof agricultural parcels to remove their land from incorporation actions.



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