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Novi citizens attack road paving program

will allow the city to keep up the roads. because they do not want their road Residents are opposed to paying for a fler," Cilfone continued. "This paying

before the State Tax Tribunal, Cilfone

date. An attempt also is being made to economics I ever learned."

contact the owners of vacant property He questioned the city's figures that the road, if the assessment roll is apthe residents should pay 20 percent of ' proved by the city council. along Beck Road, Cilfone said. Residents decided to contest the the cost of the paving project because On Nine Mile Don Young Jr. explain assessment in the State Tax Tribunal they will use the road five times as ed the residents are working to draft after learning of the appeals court's much as other residents in the com- petitions calling for a referendum to decision that lower courts have no munity. "Those statistics are there just jurisdiction in special assessment to serve the city's purpose. They have

An independent study of the Walled the so-called "super sewer" states that sewage discharge limitations. The Lake-Novi Waste Water Treatment a 1976 study at a sampling station plant was cited further for removing Plant requested by residents of on Twelve Mile revealed the state less than 80 percent of the phosphorus Meadowbrook Lake subdivision will guidelines for water quality and levels from the effluent as required. probably be conducted by a professor of dissolved oxygen, phosphorus, Corwin responded to those charges, from the University of Michigan, ac- nitrate ammonia and dissolved solids saying "We have not denied violations cording to city officials. were exceeded. The test results were but we have explained them. They are Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said blamed on the treatment plant.

the city hopes to complete negotiations Birou came before the council in tion." with professor Jack Borchardt this January requesting a study be con- He explained one violation actual ducted on the operation of the plant to occurred plant operation. The city engineer has been gathering Meadowbrook Lake. Residents of the DNR: In trying to lower the level of background material for the professor subdivision have been fighting pollution chlorination the plant made some to cut down on the amount of work he in their lake for more than 10 years.

will be required to do and hopefully Kriewall explained.

petween \$500 and \$1,000.

undertaking the review and the city rather than the plant. his week.

Novi was requested to hire a third vited the inspection, saying his treatment plants across the state. party to undertake the study of the employees believed they run an ex- The citation was somewhat insulting, wastewater plant by Ron Birou of the cellent operation and would enjoy Corwin said. The plant can and does Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners displaying its workings. Association after he received informa- The plant has recently come under at- treatment of waste water. He said he tion he believed showed the plant could tack from another front, however. A re- and his employees are proud of the be responsible for polluting the lake. Information from the Environmental cent letter from the Department' of Natural Resources (DNR) has cited the agency to visit the plant to see its Protection Agency's (EPA) study on plant for inconsistencies in meeting the capabilities.

banning drug paraphernalia sales

retailers, according to Fried. A ban on drug-related equipment was

Tirst suggested by a group of clergymen proached by the clergymen before the nalia which the citizens believe fosters who attended a recent council meeting meeting and had done some research the drug culture.

County Circuit Court.

began patrolling the area and the wheels have been set in motion for the township residents on the tax rolls, and registering them as Novi residents. The court ordered the city to go ahead

with the annexation and made the action retroactive to December 31, 1978.

dicated the board has not reached any decided not to include the Brookland The matter will not be settled at the conclusions on whether to proceed with Farms Subdivision with the seven other

He indicated that by the end of this week he expects the board to decide must consider its obligation to the com- whether to spend further funds on court munity rather than the likelihood of go- and legal fees. The board has been asking to court as it weighs adopting such ed to participate in the future funding of litigation by township resident W. B.

annexation

In the latest court maneuverings the

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at future council meetings when the progress of the city and the benefit of pressway. Their use of the road will not assessment roll is up for a public hear- the community. We're saying that if it benefit me." ing. They also will be come part of the benefits the community, but does not To argue their case the residents are residents' case when they appear benefit us, we shouldn't be assessed for drawing up the forms required by the

He indicated that 10 to 12 residents the rural atmosphere of our property - act as the group's agent before the have been active in the protest so far and by paving the road they are going tribunal, Cilfone said. and members of the group have been to destroy that utility and ask us to contacting residents in the assessment share the cost," Cilfone continued. district who have not participated to "That doesn't make sense by any

"I drive 25 miles per hour down Beck and I don't need paving to save my muf-

State Tax Tribunal. Leo Buffa, who is "We paid a premium for a utility — included in the assessment district, will

> Beck Road residents have been in cluded in a special assessment district which will be asked to pay \$182,000 of the more than \$1 million cost of paving

Continued on 11./

City negotiating terms for treatment plant study

The lake has been declared unfit for violation - but adjustments were being reduce the salary the man will require, swimming since tests have shown col- made because of instruction from the iform bacteria counts exceed the safety state, according to Corwin. "We don't want to invest an unlimited limit of 2.00. Coliform bacteria is a The operations chief compared the mount of funds in this." Kriewall said. potentially hazardous group of bacteria citations to making a "big issue" out of He indicated the city hopes to be able to associated with the intestinal tract. a ticket for jay-walking for a man who

keep the cost of the study somewhere Bud Corwin, chief of the water and never before committed a crime. sewerage operation at the plant, He blamed the citations in part on a Borchardt is a professor of civil and refuted the EPA study and any loss of rapport that once existed betsanitary engineering and is familiar possibility the plant could be polluting ween the plant and the DNR officials with the operation of wastewater treat- Meadowbrook Lake. He said it was due to a regular turnover in the agenment plants, according to Kriewall. He more likely that agricultural run-off cies' ranks. The chief explained the has indicated he would be interested in was draining pollutants into the lake Walled Lake-Novi plant was once used

minor and one actually is not a viola-

determine whether it could be polluting operating under the direction of the miscalculations which resulted in the

as a training ground for inspectors to hopes to reach an agreement with him He agreed to have a third party in- give them an example of the quality of vestigate the operation, however. He in- operations to look for as they examined

regularly meet the requirement for

Ruling makes annexation official, city takes over in township

It is official. The City of Novi took over jurisdic-township had protested the city's re-guest that the annexation be retroac-peal before the U.S. Supreme Court, tion for seven parcels of Novi Township tive to December 31, 1978. Its attorneys which was denied. City officials had Tuesday, February 20. The final order argued the township had expected to planned to annex the township parcels authorizing the city to proceed came receive 1979 tax monies which will go to on October 1, 1978, but Chase filed an down early yesterday from the Ingham the city since the annexation is retroac- appeal and a court injunction stopped County Circuit Court. City Manager Ed Kriewall said police tive. They had proposed making the an-nexation effective December 31, 1979. The seven parcels that are to be an-

Circuit Court Judge Jack Warren upheld the city's request. If there are no rezoning of the seven parcels, placing further court proceedings, records will at the beginning of 1979.

Warren dismissed the township's latest appeal two weeks ago in an opi-Novi Township now has 20 days to file nion which stated the state boundary parcels slated for annexation.

> If Brookland Farms had been included in the annexation a vote of the residents would have been required before the annexation could proceed. Boundary commission by-laws require a vote in areas of more than 100

They originally decided to bow out after the action have ensued since then. ing that Tobacco Road outlets in other the state supreme court reversed the Several lower courts upheid the conten-Fried told the council he had been ap- communities allegedly offer parapher- lower court decisions and upheld the tions of the township before the state supreme court reversed the lower court

nexed to the city were taken out of the original incorporation petitions in the late 1950s under a law allowing owners show the township became part of Novi of agricultural parcels to remove their lands from incorporation actions.



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Final approval needed

City planners okay revised plan for Foster farm

the proposed multiple family housing that preliminary grades have been structed in order to provide normal more than \$30,000. development on the so-called Foster done for the project although final traffic flow through the area. Farm property on Pontiac Trail receiv- grading will be done in the final Also suggested by Flak was a the proposed project include putting a to be shown on the plan, with this plan burden of the developer and will be subed approval February 13 from the Wall- engineering plans. ed Lake Plan Commission.

The commission voted to approve the new plan by a 6-1 margin. Walled Lake Lake Drive in Wolverine Lake Village Commissioner Richard Drews cast the will be eliminated, and all traffic in the only dissenting vote.

Project developer Clare Bornestein of Cambridge Communities, Inc. told road. It is anticipated by many, the commission that a few problems however, that such a situation could had arisen since the preliminary plan for 408 multiple-family units was approved last month, thus warranting some revisions. Principally cited by

Bornestein was the need for alterations involving nearby roads and buildings. Bornestein explained that road changes were made necessary so as not turned up ground thought to be too soft

for the location of some buildings, which subsequently necessitated relocation of the structures.

engineering plan until it had been ap- proposed development. He recom-

Dr. John Riopelle D.D.S.

Under the proposed Foster Farm project, an access point onto Wolverine proposed development will be funneled onto Pontiac Trail through a boulevard create traffic problems.

Police Chief Wilford Hook stated that it would appear that Pontiac Trail would require widening to four lanes to accommodate the project and the additional traffic volume expected to be generated by the proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart development on the to pave over Panhandle Eastern, a gas line. He also said that soil borings had Maple Road intersection.

Mark Flak of Goodell-Grivas, the ci-ty's consulting traffic engineers, suggested that some means of traffic In addition, Bornestein said that he regulation would be necessary to percould not set up a comprehensive mit safe and efficient access out of the

Pontiac Trail for southbound traffic in- and storm drainage difficulties. to the proposed development.

Johnson and Anderson, the city's con-sulting engineers, should the proposed subject to conditions set forth in the proposed boulevard; provements in the Phase I plan, and -the submission of a sidewalk plan, subject to conforming to all zoning oreast, and overload at the pump station were: that the pump station could be plan, including all natural areas shown -satisfactory evidence that the Road Commission specifications was renovated to handle the increase, but on the site dealing with the Mud Lake water and sewer system will be ade- made.

A revised, preliminary site plan for proved by the Plan Commission, and mended that a by-pass lane be con- that those modifications could cost problem, etc. There must be approval quate and that any improvements to the Other possible problems arising from sion with specific retention pond areas this development should be the total

> The site plan also includes the include any system proposed for the was reworded by the commission in this Another major concern expressed by designation of a community facility, Greenaway Drain.;

> > unblocked view of the open space to the the project;

would eventually result. It was added —the submission of a total drainage internal walks of the project;

by the Oakland County Drain Commis- system to provide adequate services to deceleration lane on the west side of strain on the city's iron removal plant, to include drainage calculations as mitted as part of the final plat review. specified in the zoning ordinance and to In addition, one of those conditions

Village urged to push lake grant

By REID CREAGER

Wolverine Lake Village Council state organization is concerned that too village funds. President John McLellan and Ad- much Environmental Protection Agen- Funds for the revised project will be ject, the Village Water Team revealed ministrator Bill O'Brien brought some cy (EPA) money is going to Wisconsin available as soon as a special assess- the results of a preliminary study in good news back from Lansing in con- and not to Michigan. nection with the village's lake rehabilitation project at last week's regular council meeting, after the two

had met with the Michigan Department McLellan said he was encouraged ing to me." with the response of the DNR, and that

the state organization urged the village to go ahead with the lake rehabilitation program. He added that the DNR said tion or a new well, but that one would be required for stump removal.

According to McLellan, the DNR

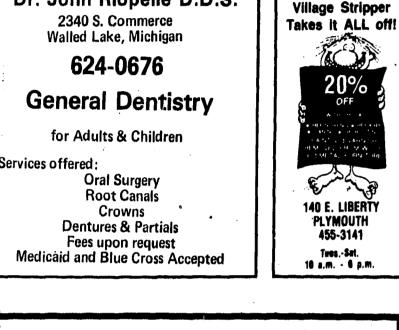
feels that the village should still pursue federal government will match the it was learned last week as the board a federal grant. O'Brien added that the amount of money remaining in the was filled.

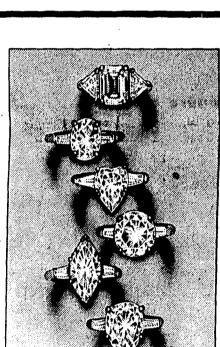
The DNR. McLellan stated; is willing of Natural Resources (DNR) February and are going to be working with us," inink they're (the DNR) in our corner McLellan said. "That's very encourag-

At a special meeting of the council sioner Robert McConnell was selected (\$170,000). Also revealed was that the three weeks ago, it was decided that the as the county representative, pending new program would entail turning the ly instead of waiting for a federal grant Chairman Wally Gabler. no permits would be required for aera-that would have provided half the funds In addition, DNR will be represented using drawdown.

down" version of the project, the the Oakland County Drain Commission, tomorrow,

with the program; McLellan added. estimated by the water team that the





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responsible for to meetings of the city-land. Greenaway Drain pollu- village Greenaway Drain Walled Lake Mayor McLellan said that half tion problems, Wolverine Committee last fall. Lake President John "Our response was that suggested that Com-McLellan told township there was no develop- merce officials should officials last week. McLellan appeared before the township board

not should have been invited district is un ment in Commerce (that have been invited to the

Commerce isn't to blame

for Greenaway – McLellan

said he still believes Com- stormwater runoff before cost of the improvement. merce is not affecting the it flowed into Wolverine

use man lake monder man to an

Gaspare LaMarca said he of, the cost of the estimated sedimentation pond could be added to the village's lake restoracould affect the drain)," drain committee McLellan said. drain committee which new totals the second meetings last November, which now totals \$850,000. part of the cost since the drain is almost entirely in

the city. The Walled Lake coun-

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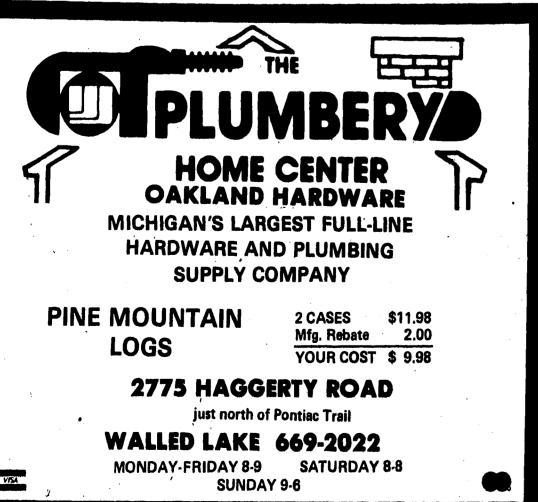
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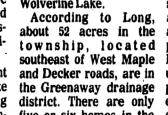
clean-up the Greenaway, the litigation would be aimed at the Oakland

to deny a quote attributed to him in an article in a Pontiac-based daily late last year after Wolverine Lake would which now totals \$850,000. He also suggested that Walled Lake should pay

"We know where the

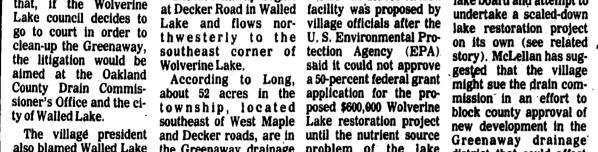
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president said, adding that, if the Wolverine Lake council decides to Lake and flows nor- village officials after the

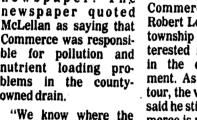


troversy. He said city of- area, he added, and the According to village officials first suggested rest of the township's por- ficials, the Greenaway is that township officials tion of the drainage the major source of

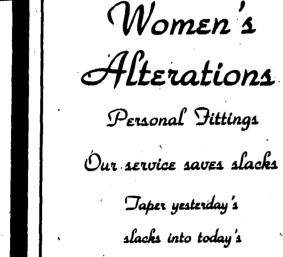
The village council has since decided to create a



newspaper. The McLellan approached "tackle" the city first newspaper quoted Commerce Supervisor before approaching the McLellan as saying that Robert Long to ask if the township about the Commerce was responsi- township might be in- Greenaway. ble for pollution and terested in participating Village officials asked cil last fall conditionally nutrient loading pro-blems in the county-owned drain.



also blamed Walled Lake the Greenaway drainage problem of the lake district that could affect officials for drawing district. There are only eutrophication was ad Wolverine Lake. Commerce into the con- five or six homes in the dressed.



Women's

Fittings

month's meeting. The condition states the planners was the effect the propos-ed development of 408 multiple family which will include a swimming pool along the west side of the project. The Phase I, containing more defined provements will be done according to units would have on the city's utility community facility will have an grades and more specific dimensions of Oakland Country Road Commission specifications and requirements of the According to Charles Fenske of southwest and eventually to Mud Lake. -the submission of a cross-section of City of Walled Lake, showing such im-

development discharge its flow to the January's meeting. The contingencies showing walks along the frontage of dinance and checklist requirements," property owned by Bornestein and all In that statement's original form, on f ly the reference to the Oakland County

In other action involving the lake pro ment district is set up in connection connection with the revised plan. It was

In deciding to go with the revised pro- new project would cost approximately lake clean-up project underway. "I gram at the special meeting, the coun-state of the special meeting, the coun-state of the special meeting at the special me cil elected to form a four-member lake gram originally would have cost the board in order to achieve its desired village with matching funds from the goals. McLellan was appointed as the federal government. village representative on the lake The bulk of the cost, the study revealboard, and Oakland County Commis- ed, would come from water circulation

village would finance the project local- approval by Board of Commissioners water pump off and letting natural evaporation factors take over instead of needed to clean up the lake. Should the by Howard Wandell and Al Massey, Another meeting between village ofgrant come through during the "scaled while Robert Fredericks will represent ficials and the DNR is scheduled for







Montgomery Ward Center

Construction unlikely this year

Construction of the Montgomery Ward shopping center opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall on the west side of Novi Road probably will not begin this

"It's conceivable that we could begin construction this year, but the possibility is remote," commented Michael Ward, an executive vice-president with Ramco-Gershenson, which is developing the

The rezoning for the proposed Montgomery



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Ward shopping center was approved by the Novi City Council in November, but the timetable for development remains up in the air.

The city council voted unanimously to rezone the 37-acre parcel on the west side of Novi Road from R-1-F (small farms residential) to an RC (regional center) classification at its November 13 meeting.

Ramco-Gershenson had originally requested that the parcel be rezoned to a B-3 (general business) designation, but agreed to change the request to RC in order to accommodate the city's hopes to establish the Planned Development (PD) Option in the regional center area.

sed for development on the site is a shor ping center which encompasses a total of 245,000 square feet. The Montgomery Ward store of 155,000 square feet will anchor the complex. Also proposed for development is a Service Merchandise Catalog Store, an auto service center of 15.000 square feet. and 14-18 small retail stores.

The development has been described as a "sister center" to a mall being developed b Ramco-Gershenson across from the Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights. Montgomery Ward will also serve as the anchor in that shopping center, which has been pegged at 240,000 square feet.

Ward indicated that the delay in construction plans was due to the complex site plan procedures required in Novi's PD Options. "Montgomery Ward is committed to the Novi

site, the only question is when are we able to put a shovel in the ground," said the Ramco-Gershenson executive.

Montgomery Ward officials have provided funds for the Novi development in their 1979 construction budget, but are waiting for Ramco-Gershenson to clear all municipal hurdles in terms of various site plan approvals before proceeding with the project.

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Novi on February 15.

Application for development under the PD Option requires a considerably more complex procedure than is required under conventional zoning designations such as the B-3.

Ward said he hoped to begin the review process with the city within 30 days. He estimated that it would take at least 90 days for the review procedure to be completed.

"Montgomery Ward has put the ball back in our lap in terms of a starting date for construction," he reported. "They've told us to get back in touch with them once we have all the required approvals from city officials.

"We had hoped to finish our requirements with the city by the end of last year," he continued. "But the change from a B-3 to the RC zoning classification took more time than we had anticipated and the additional requirements of the PD Option have also extended our anticipated timetable." Ward earlier had indicated a possibility that

construction of the Service Merchandise store and the 14-18 retail outlets could begin this year without Montgomery Ward.

He stated last week, however, that construction of Service Merchandise and the related retail stores more probably will coincide with the development of the Montgomery Ward store.

VOICE sets nutrition program

Elementary school lun-ches will be the subject of sored by VOICE, the William Barr, Director of determined and the unilicular

a special meeting at Novi's Village Oaks PTO, and Food Services Yvonne que problems of feeding Will deal with the topic of Stephens, Nutrition Pro-belementary School on Monday, February 26, at Sp.m. Stephens, Nutrition Pro-children in public schools. Traynor, and Novi Woods lunches offered at the Village Oaks in par-Principal Roy Williams. Novi Woods Elementary All interested in- School also will be

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The balloon was discovered by Penny that the balloon could have travelled Elementary School, who enlisted the the balloons make it up into the had any that made it as aid of 12-year old Mike McLaughlin to stratosphere they can travel as fast as Michigan," he said.

A pair of Novi youngsters discovered A phone call to Southern Hills Junior 100 to 120 miles per hour," reported The Southern Hills Junior High School teacher admitted that the

"We got a post card back from Iowa a Bismack, a first grader at Village Oaks some 1,250 miles in a single day. "Once couple of years ago, but we've never



WALLED LAKE

mayor added.

chairperson of the committee's theme

commission, is a "critical step that

Commission members unanimously

really starts the program."

ticipate in beautification efforts.

city officials would have an opportunity

be studied as part of the review.

nautical theme.

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REACT gift to city

Ray Brown (left) and Dale Uranis of the Lakes Area Satellite REACT team present two citizen-band radio units and antennas to Officer Roger Cote of the Walled Lake Police Department. According to Police Chief Wilford Hook, the new CB

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units and two more radios the REACT team plans to give the department this spring will be used in patrol cars. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Commerce won't endorse cityhood

decided not to take a stand on the tion of Commerce as a home rule city. An Oakland County circuit judge and be completed. cityhood incorporation issue that will The petitions were filed with the state the State Court of Appeals subsequently If the April 24 balloting rejects face voters in the township, Wolverine boundary commission six days after upheld the boundary commission's cityhood, existing municipal boun-Lake Village and West Bloomfield the proposed incorporation of the order. The Michigan Supreme Court daries would remain the same and Township's Peninsular Park Subdivi- township and Wolverine Lake was re- refused in January 1978 to grant a leave Walled Lake's annexation requests apsion at a special election on April 24.

Trustee Bruce Enfield suggested last week that the board should "go on record against cityhood," but his mo- cityhood bid, the city of Walled Lake Wolverine Lake officials and residents McLellan said the village council has tion died for lack of support.

Clerk Robert McGee said he could support the sentiment behind Enfield's motion, but added that he was afraid to have the board take an official stand on the issue because of possible legislation that could change the state's charter township act. Under the law, which was, amended last year, certain urbanized charter townships qualify for protected boundary status.

Commerce incorporated as a charter township last September in order to take advantage of the new boundary protection guarantees, but Supervisor Robert Long noted that further changes may be made in the law. If some of the in 1973 decided to combine Com- township status instead of becoming a criteria for protected boundary status are changed, he added, Commerce may corporation petitions in an effort to halt changes in the charter township law, no longer qualify for boundary protec- the proliferation of small cities. The however, has kept the township oftion and could face new requests for an- West Bloomfield subdivision was added ficials from taking a firm stand on the

they weren't sure whether the an- merce. ticipated legislation had been introduc- Village officials filed suit against the to select a charter commission to draft

The Commerce township board has residents filed petitions for incorpora- raising other legal issues, too.

jected, according to Long. Long said many township residents Faced with implementation of the feared that, following the failure of the boundary commission's order, would seek to annex that portion of led a petition drive to force an election not yet taken a stand on the incorpora-Commerce generally south of the on the cityhood issue. Sufficient petition tion election. He added, though, that he Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks. signatures were submitted to the com- expects the council to go on record And, since less than 100 persons lived in mission in April 1978, but an election against cityhood before the April pollthe largely commercial and industrial date was not set at that time because of ing date. area, the boundary commission could the passage of the new charter have approved the annexation without township act and Commerce's inholding an election in the affected com- corporation as a charter township.

and Wolverine Lake petitioned for in- filed with their agency a year ago. corporation as a separate city. The Enfield said the existing charter village's cityhood petition later was township law eliminates the reason for amended to include a portion of the cityhood township

merce's and Wolverine Lake's in- city. The uncertainty over possible to the proposed city because its only ac- impending cityhood vote. Township officials said last week that cess is from Union Lake Road in Com If voters approve the cityhood issue

for further appeal.

Boundary commission officials said. After Commerce filed for cityhood, though, that an election still must be Walled Lake applied for the annexation held because of the petitions that were

Other commerce officials have said However, the boundary commission that they would prefer to retain

in April, another election will be called

boundary commission, challenging the the incorporation document for the new The current cityhood bid began in state agency's authority to combine two city. The proposed city charter also November 1971 when township separate incorporation petitions and would have to be approved by the

voters before the incorporation would

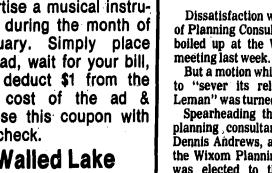
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merce's protected boundary status. Wolverine Lake President John



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Commerce seeks name for center

Commerce officials are asking center will be the main structure in the development act funds. It will serve township residents for suggestions on a park. Residents are more likely to primarily as a senior citizens' center name for the new community building remember the name of the building during the day and it also will be that is now under construction in than the name of the park, he added. Richardson Park.

Community Center or the Richardson a community building. Community Center

Parks committee members recom- they favored the Richardson name. mended the Commerce name on a split In addition to the two names discussvote, but Township Trustee Paul Col- ed at last week's board meeting, Long went out of business last summer, leavlom, who serves on the committee, said said some people have suggested that the still felt the community center the center should be named for former and a number of unpaid bills for labor, should honor the late Ralph Richard- Township Treasure Blanche Cummins, materials and utility service. son, who donated the 80-acre park to the and Enfield added that The Walled

an estimated \$600,000 to \$1-million, Col- Comments on the proposed names or lom also pointed out that Richardson any other suggestions should be insurance company that issued perprovided the land for the Multi-Lakes directed to the township hall, 2840 formance bonds for the community ly north of the park, and for Walled 48088 or by calling 624-0110. Lake Central Central High School, The board is expected to decide on a Last week, the board also authorized which is south of the new community name for the new building at its March the use of federal community develop-

* with Collom because the community ing built with federal' community

Defending the parks panel's recom-The request for residents' comments mendation was Trustee Bruce Enfield, was made by Supervisor Robert Long chairman of the committee. The name cording to township officials. The 3,600after the township board heard Commerce Community Center, he said, arguments last week for two proposed indicates that the facility was built by Reed Lake was supposed to be ready names for the facility — the Commerce the township and defines its purpose as last spring, but a number of problems

Several residents in the audience said

Noting that the park land was worth should be named for Supervisor Long.

13 meeting.

Clerk Robert McGee said he agreed The \$152,000 community center is be-

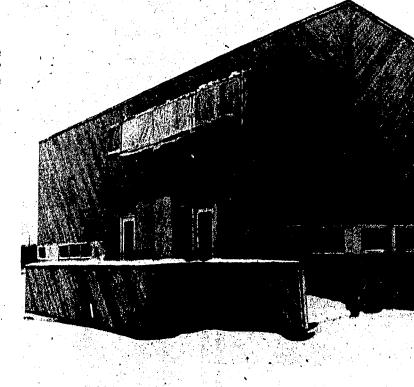
available to other community groups. Work on the building is expected to be completed in the next month or two, acsquare-foot structure which overlooks involving the general contractor delayed the construction.

The general contractor, Lakewood Construction Company, apparently ing the community center uncompleted

The township board fired the contrac-Lake News proposed that the building tor last fall and decided to finish the job by utilizing the sub-contractors. A settlement between the township and the Conservation Club, located immediate- Fisher Avenue, Walled Lake, Michigan center construction was approved late last vear.

ment funds to pay for a built-in stove

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Commerce officials have asked citizens to submit names for the township's new community center

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Revitalization panel selects nautical plan

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca was ex- LaMarca said the city's planning con-The council will be asked at its March 6 theme through the building codes and session to endorse the theme, the zoning ordinance, but added that it is

> Leary agreed that, unless the action committee started to do something, city ousiness owners and residents would lose interest in the project.

Among the other themes studied by program the commission, Leary said, were:

Wixom council defeats

move to fire planner

a number of factors designed to make state and federal officials.

tional potential, as well as encouraging implementation, Lewis said the key to new businesses to locate in the city and the revitalization program would be the existing businesses to remodel or par- initial stimulation to see if business At the same time, Leary said, the participate

Walled Lake officials m to revise building codes and zoning with representatives of the Oakland Manager Edward Kriewall for a fur-Plan Commission Chairperson Ken ther discussion on coordination of the Tucker noted that the city will be revitalization efforts.

reviewing its existing zoning ordinance LaMarca said Kriewall expressed in order to comply with a newly adopted Novi's interest in the project "and not state zoning enabling law and sug- just for the lake front." The Novi gested that some of the regulations to support the revitalization theme could lake level control for Walled Lake and possible extension of Decker Road to Tucker added, however, that the Thirteen Mile Road, the Walled Lake

A nautical theme has been selected for implementing the theme in order to by the Walled Lake Area Action Com- make sure that the zoning ordinance, if mittee for the city's revitalization pro- it is revised, provides an enforcement

pected to report on the committee's ac- sultant should come up with recommention at last night's city council meeting. dations for implementation of the important now for the city to "get the Endorsement of the theme by the ball rolling" on the revitalization procouncil, according to Dr. James Leary, gram.

recommended the general concept of a Another factor that influenced the nautical theme and suggested that Olde theme selected, Leary said, was to English and Cape Cod should be used as enhance the opportunities to receive sub-themes for architectural design. state and federal funds to pay for the Russell Lewis of the county planning futuristics, Indian, Old West and division said he wasn't sure about

recreation, as well as the sub-themes. specific funding opportunities, but add-In order to come up with a recom- ed that a joint Novi-Walled Lake effort mendation, the commission considered probably would be better received by sure the theme was well defined to take While any theme could pose some advantage of the lake and the recrea- problems in terms of interpretation and

owners and developers are willing to commission wanted a theme that would provide flexibility. The sub-themes, he Novi was represented at an action com

added, were selected because they fit in mittee meeting to work with Walled with the nautical motif while still giving business owners a choice. Commission members suggested that

regulations to help encourage the County Planning Division and Novi Citva

planners should have some guidelines mayor said.

Novi mayor applies for transit vacancy

Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel confirmed last week that she has applied for one of the three openings on the new Michigan State Transportation Commission. Approval of Proposal M in the November general election replaced the four-member State Highway Commission with a six-

member Transporation Commis-Highway Commission Chairman Peter B. Fletcher announced his resignation from the panel on election day, creating a third vacancy on the board.

The Transportation Commission became effective December 22, but Governor William Milliken has not yet announced his appointments to the three vacancies.

Al Sandner, the governor's press secretary, reported that the appointments may be made later this week. Mrs. Roethel is one of a large

number of individuals who have expressed an interest in appointment to the vacancies.

Other possible nominees include John Gnau and Fred Houghten of the Oakland County Road Commission, Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, Oakland County Commissioner Robert McConnell, and Elton Black, a White Lake Township funeral director.

The three remaining highway commissioners — Hannes Meyers, Carl Pellonpaa, and Weston Vivian – are expected to be reappointed to the new transportation commission. Meyers is expected to be named chairman of the panel.

Although Proposal M calls for a non-partisan transportation commission, the new constitutional amendment provides that no more than three members of one party may be appointed to the

State Representative Richard Fessler last year successfully proposed an amendment to the state transportation package that prohibits more than one commissioner from any one county from serving on the panel.

Ironically, Mrs. Roethel was in-



ROMAINE ROETHEL

strumental in persuading the Novi City Council to approve a resolution in support of naming McConnell to a transportation

The resolution was part of a well-coordinated effort to gain support for the appointment of the Oakland County Commissioner. McConnell said he has talked to Murphy, Deputy County Executive Patrick Nowak, U. S. Representative William Broomfield, County Board Chairman Wallace Gabler, and Republican district chairpersons in the county to win support for the appoint-

Mrs. Roethel stated that she is definitely interested in the appointment

"I think they need someone who can open their mouths and speak up for western Oakland County," she said. "The traffic situation in this part of the county is as bad as it is anywhere in the state.'

Mrs. Roethel served on the Novi City Council before being elected mayor in the November 1977 election. Her present term is slated to expire this year.

She indicated that an appointment to the transportation commission would have an important bearing on her plans to seek reelection in Novi. She had held numerous national offices in the American

Legion Auxiliary, has been active in SEMCOG, and is chairperson of the Urban Affairs Committee of the Michigan Municipal League.

Replaces Schnelz

chik of Union Lake to the vacancy on November election and assumed the the Schnelz' campaign for the circuit mittee on Judicial Qualifications. the 52nd District Court bench has been new position on January 1. announced by Governor William Batchik, 45, received his BA from the He is a member of St. Patrick's didates and sent their findings to the

nor's appointment on Thursday of last the Detroit College of Law in 1966. tion came the following day.

52nd District Court bench created by years. November general election.

Batchik will fill the vacancy on the Schmidt in Pontlac for the past 13 court bench. He said he hoped he would March 1.

the election of Gene Schnelz to the Batchik has been active in politics in ed by Gene Schnelz. Oakland County Circuit Court in the recent years and served as treasurer of The Union Lake attorney was which is slated for November 1980. the Citizens for (State Representative selected from a group of 15 candidates appointed term will expire January

No overtime for fire substitute

overtime pay for a substitute so he can ginbotham was absent.) technician (EMT) course was rejected said they did so because educational firefighters.

last week by the township board. cover his duty shift on three days when to cover the expenses. part of the EMT program.

of the fire department's educational pay substitutes for overtime.

A Commerce firefighter's request for lom dissented. (Trustee Richard Hig- League (MML) legislative bulletin on a confusion.

funds are available in the budget. Fire Under the new law, which took effect period, too, and if the courts uphold that Stephen R. Lyons, one of the Chief Clarence Kuttkuhn said he knew January 4, firefighters are entitled to interpretation, there would be no diftownship's seven full-time firefighters, of two other men who plan to take work- time-and-a-half for overtime based on ference between the old and new said it would cost approximately \$180 in related classes, but added that there 216 hours over a 28-day period, or 54 measures and local units of governovertime pay to have another fireman should be enough money in the account hours a week. The old law provided for ment would not be entitled to relief

said they were afraid to set a precedent more than 56 hours could be averaged long as two years for a test case on the A motion to approve the payment out by using the educational fund monies to against a shorter schedule.

Trustees Bruce Enfield and Edward indicated that they were reluctant to law because of the potential for higher members not to add the new overtime Holmes and Treasurer Patrick Dohany trade duty time for the days, but might overtime costs. favored the motion to approve the over- be interested in serving as a substitute Even though the measure calls for bargaining agreement because time payment on a one-time-only basis, at the overtime rate of time-and-a-half. the state to pay the higher overtime could disqualify the community from while Supervisor Robert Long, Clerk In arguing against the motion, Long

Rezoning approved for new bank

by the Commerce township board. bank's parking lot.

fice).

National officials that the proposed headwaters of the Rouge River.

Michigan National Bank of West special permit from the U.S. Army formation on obtaining a permit for the The Oakland County zoning coor Oakland's rezoning request for a pro- Corps of Engineers to fill a portion of filling, according to a corps spokesman. dinating committee didn't have a posed branch office has been approved the wetlands that would be used for the Township officials said last week that chance to review the rezoning request.

Bank officials asked to have the 1.45. The corps of engineers last July applied for the permit. acre building site, located southwest of assumed jurisdiction over some 160 A public hearing and a public com- ed, according to Township Clerk Robert West Maple and Haggerty roads, rezon- acres of wetlands near West Maple and ment period would be scheduled by the McGee. ed from C-1 (local business) to O (of- Haggerty – commonly known as the federal agency before a decision is Carey or black spruce bog - in order to made on granting the permit. The township planning commission require individual permits for landfill Commerce officials have said that it last fall recommended approval of the or dredging operations that might af- appears about half of the bank's proper- plans to build new branch offices in zoning change after notifying Michigan fect natural drainage in the area at the ty is included in the wetlands area Wolverine Lake Village (South Comunder the corps of engineers' jurisdic- merce Road at Decker) and in Novi ouilding site probably would require a ' Bank officials have requested in-





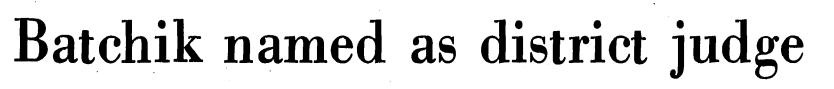
Dissatisfaction with the performance Chuck Leman," said Andrews before of Planning Consultant Charles Leman submitting the motion which called for boiled up at the Wixom City Council the city to terminate its contract with the planning consultant. But a motion which called for the city Leman is a senior partner in the firm

to "sever its relationship with Mr. Leman" was turned back on a 4-1 vote. of Vilican-Leman out of Southfield. Has has been the planning consultant for the Spearheading the move to fire the City of Wixom since 1967. planning, consultant was Councilman Specifically, the motion submitted by Dennis Andrews, a former member of Andrews called for the city to sever its

was elected to the city council in and either hire a new consultant or

the Wixom Planning Commission who relationship with Leman within 60 days

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The appointment of Michael A. Bat- new circuit court judgeships in the past four years. He also was active in the appointment by the State Bar Com court post.

University of Detroit in 1957 and subse- Parish in Union Lake and serves as governor, who made the appointment. Batchik was informed of the gover- quently earned his Juris Doctor from president of the parish school board. He Batchik reported that swearing in is married and has five children. week and announcement of the selec- He has been affiliated with the firm of Batchik said he was pleased to day, February 28, and that he will Peres, Carr, Jacques, Batchik and receive the appointment to the district assume responsibilities on Thursday

be able to emulate the record establish- Batchik will have to run for election

Schnelz was elected to one of three Richard) Fessler Committee for the for the post who were interviewed for 1981.

The committee ranked the can

ceremonies will be slated for Wednes

to the post in the next general election

newly-enacted amendment to the state According to the league, the state complete a basic emergency medical The officials who favored the motion law governing overtime for labor department has interpreted the

overtime on the basis of a 56-hour bursement from the state. Lyons is scheduled for clinical work as Those who opposed Lyons' request "average" week - a work-week of And, the MML added, it could take as

Many municipal officials from fund was defeated on a 3-3 vote. Lyons said several of his colleagues throughout the state opposed the new The municipal league has advised its

Robert McGee and Trustee Paul Col- referred to a Michigan Municipal local officials that there could be some cost

old overtime law to cover a 28-day

overtime law to reach the Michigan Supreme Court for a final decision.

pay provisions into a collect

they did not know whether the bank has following the township planners' action because the panel was being reorganiz-

A full-service bank is slated for construction on the site, Michigan National officials have said. The bank also has (Pontiac Trail and West Road)

Board okays policy on deputies' powers

duties of Commerce's deputy clerk and clerk and deputy treasurer from voting ning Project has been denied by the Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek. event the city decided to implement the character of the area and to provide a deputy treasurer was adopted last week at board meetings was dropped from Michigan History Division. by the township board.

1 Care

the resolution, said there was some con- than their regular salaries was added fusion over the deputies' duties because before the board unanimously adopted of differences in state laws governing the policy. general law and charter townships. Commerce incorporated as a charter

township last September. The proposed resolution ran into a bit of a snag when Supervisor Robert Long his duties. challenged a phrase that would have prohibited the deputy clerk and deputy treasurer from voting at township board meetings in the absence of the

clerk or treasurer. General law township deputy clerks and deputy treasurers are allowed to vote as board members in the

absence, sickness, death or disability of the clerk or treasurer." Long said he didn't feel the board

powers. The supervisor also questioned resigned from the panel because of the the need for the resolution.

arguing that cities and villages, which McVety and Planning Commissioner are considered to be more sophisticated Edward Oldenkamp, who were reforms of government than general law appointed to two-year terms in townships, do not allow the deputies to January; vote at council meetings and pointed —Robert Coe to a new five-year term out that most city and village clerks on the building code board of appeals; council meetings.

Since a charter township is more like replacing former Trustees Ken The Wixom City Council last week ment reached with the city in 1969, a city or village, the clerk said he felt Hausauer and John Jack; and could be limited.

give the township attorneys a chance to ments' (SEMCOG) general assembly: system. study the state laws. Township At- The supervisor also serves as Com- The increase raises the fees to \$7 for Ringler reported that his division lost ly approved an increase in the schedule voting rights. He also described the agency's A-95 committee, but Long said 1,500 cubic feet. resolution as superfluous, but said he he would not seek re-election to a new The council slated the amendment for imately \$20,300. saw no problem in adopting it.

the resolution and a clause setting the Clerk Robert McGee, who proposed deputies' salaries at \$1 a year more

> McGee said he proposed the resolution because of his vacation (now through early March) to make sure a deputy clerk would be able to perform

Ruth Morley has been named as deputy clerk, McGee said. Township Treasurer Patrick Dohany named Sue Gross as his deputy shortly after taking office in November 1976.

The board last week also approved the following appointments:

-Robert D. Shimmin, a Realtor, to the board of review for a two-year term. He replaces former Township could limit the commerce deputies' Treasurer Blanche Cummins, who board's expected heavy workload. . McGee defended his proposal by Other members of the board are Dan

Enfield to the elections commission, this year.

the Commerce deputies' voting rights -Long and Dohany as delegate and a city ordinance which increases the sion Manager Donald Ringler told the materials, and labor costs," explained creased, he reported. alternate delegate, respectively, to the quarterly charge for water service for council that the increases were Ringler. After a brief recess called in order to Southeast Michigan Council of Govern- every premises connected to the necessary to offset increased operating. In addition to the increased fees for

terin when that appointment expires.

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Clance

municipal government."

project anyway.

planning.

other areas

Wixom residents will find an increase County Divison of Sewer, Water, and increase for water supply in Wixom vice for tapping the main and construcand treasurers aren't allowed to vote at -Trustee Edward Holmes and Bruce in their water usage fees after April 1 of Solid Waste, which operates the Wixom since 1969 occurred in 1973. ting the water service within the public

torney Douglas Chartrand said the merce's A-95 review contact to SEM- the first 1,500 cubic feet of water and some \$4,745 during the first three mon- fee for water service installation rates. board couldn't limit the deputies' COG. He is a member of the regional \$2.50 per 1,000 cubic feet after the first the of 1978 and that losses over the past Existing charges for water service in-

action at the request of the Oakland Ringler further reported that the only Ringler said that the contracted ser-

omplete Line of Kirsch

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week to enter into a contract with tures linked to a commercial downtown without the benefit of the state grant.

"It was obvious from my conversa-

intent of Wixom's project." commented

deny the grant.

the mayoral assistant.

felt the project "goes beyond the scope tion with History Division staff that

of services which should be provided by they have misinterpreted the scope and

ticipated \$4,000 expenditure could be He stated further that the city had

expenses of the system.

10 years have amounted to approx-stallations were established by the city

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Water Supply System, under an agree- "Since 1973, we have experienced right-of-way has increased in each of tentatively approved an amendment to Sewer, Water, and Solid Waste Divi- the areas of power (Detroit Edison), meter installation costs have also in-

Water rate hike eyed in Wixom

Wyandotte, to carry out the project at a size and the limited number of original \$6,000 estimate to a total cost of cost not to exceed \$4,000. The money historical structures in relation to \$4,000. The reduced cost is contingent will come from the city's Community larger communities which had submit- upon the assistance of the Wixom Development Block Grant fund for ted applications for funding was Historical Society in supplying certain another factor in the state's decision to information to the consultants. The primary objective of the project is to conduct a comprehensive effort to accumulate detailed data on the

historical and physical character of the historic resources.

The decision to go ahead with the pro- it would be favorably reviewed. The physical development;

council in 1974.

Without grant

Frimodig-Laupmanis Associates, a area.

The lone dissenting ballot was cast by

Councilman Melvin Green who said he

Green added that he felt the an-



Variety of programs

Federal grant funds assist Walled Lake schools Wixom to conduct history study

Wixom's application for a \$6,000 ject without the benefit of the state State History Division staff agreed to -develop an inventory of historic A resolution outlining the powers and The phrase that prohibited the deputy grant for a Historical Survey and Plan- grant came at the request of the provide technical assistance in the resources to define the historic Bonczek told the council that the ci- project this year, according to Bonczek. basis for making sound judgements (But the city plans to go ahead with the ty's application for a grant had been Bonczek said he felt it was an import- community planning; denied because of the state's reluctance tant project and encouraged the city

-increase the understanding and Wixom's City Council voted 4-1 last to fund a project with historical struc- council to move ahead with plans awareness of the man-made environfirm of planning consultants out of Bonczek also reported that the city's cost had been trimmed from the toward preservation; and

> tures, and districts to be considered for acceptance on the Michigan Historical Register and, if outstanding, the National Register where federal funding assistance and tax benefits are available.

particularly in regard to the Downtown central business district, he said.

community, including an inventory of assist the city in its planning processes, Results of the survey will be used to: Revitalization Program in the central -define policies and techniques that business district. Historic preservation used more appropriately by the city in been encouraged to resubmit its ap- preserve historical resources and allow is a key element in the city's plans to plication for funding next year and that for continued economic growth and create an "old village" theme in the

Bonczek noted that the project will

ment by officials and citizens and en-He added that the proposed project courage an increased commitment -identify historic buildings, strug

significant increases of our expenses in the last three years. Water meter and

The proposed rate hikes were scheduled for approval at the council's water usage, the council also tentative-February 27 meeting.

City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli said that the alternative to approving the rate hikes was for the city to take over supervision of the Wixom Water Suppl Nered in the district.

Secondary Education Act which pro- Patrick Catholic School. \$188.500. available through Title IV of the Com- math and reading help.

school coffers.

February school board meeting by Dr. Dr. Alam reported. Research and Federal Programs.

elp in reading and math.

approximately \$700,000 through the youngsters and 59 teachers in grades 1- tions for entry into this program are non-Indian students.

A second major source of funding is with students who require remedial with a grant of \$51,600 for a program to through Section 29 of the Department of ment of Special Services.

Elementary and Secondary Education tified as Native Americans.

of \$70,250 through Article Three of the Alam said that approximately 250 in large numbers (about three per stu- keypunch operators, hall monitors, as a library helper at Clifford Smart Title I of the Elementary and Secon- State Aid Act. The program provides youngsters have been identified in the dent per building) so that reluctant library aides, and a CETA coordinator. Junior High School is presently unfilldary Education Act provides the remedial reading and math services for district and that 50-75 of them are in- readers will be encouraged to do more . The district also receives a grant of ed. district with a grant of \$188,500 which is 281 youngsters in grades K-6 at Com- volved in the program. combined with a carryover budget of merce, Dublin, Glengary, Oakley Park, The program employs a coordinator, \$46,850 to provide educationally disad- and the Walled Lake Elementary a resource person, and a secretary and youngsters in the Twin Sun program in Dr. Alam reported that Walled Lake with a grant of \$46,000 for the part-time avantaged youngsters with remedial Schools. Ten instructional aides are is housed at Union Lake Elementary. utilized in the program.

Educational Assessment Test.

Walled Lake Schools receive a total of Alam said the program services 305 Dr. Alam explained that qualifica- for staff in working with Indian and Elementary and Secondary Education program entitled "Repair and Renew"

Trainable mentally impaired Project of the CETA Program.

City receives plans for multiples

Commission unanimously Kime, developer for the this problem. agreed to accept for study project, it was decided.

a proposed site plan for completion of the Lake It was also determined Village Townhomes pro- that the drainage pro-bect at its regular blem must be inmeeting February 13. vestigated by Kime. Com-However, problems in-missioner Philip Rundell descent the design of the the secretary or chairvolving landscaping and said he felt there were drainage must be resolv- some drainage dif- property.

new plan basically Kilroy said he would like the 'new development, of the utilities already be- attempt to go to the site easements through the curbing. He also said that any comments back to cess to this rear parcel of buildings, which would man as soon as possible



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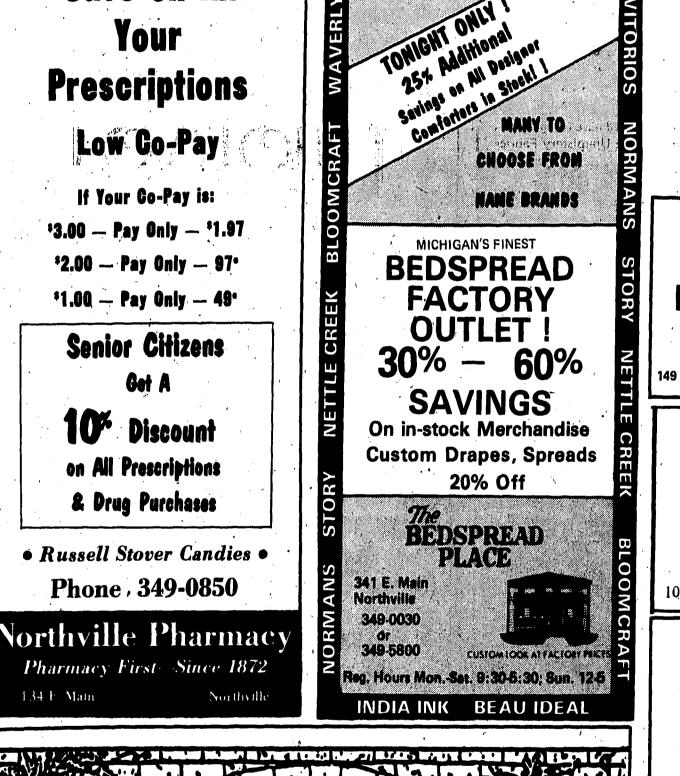
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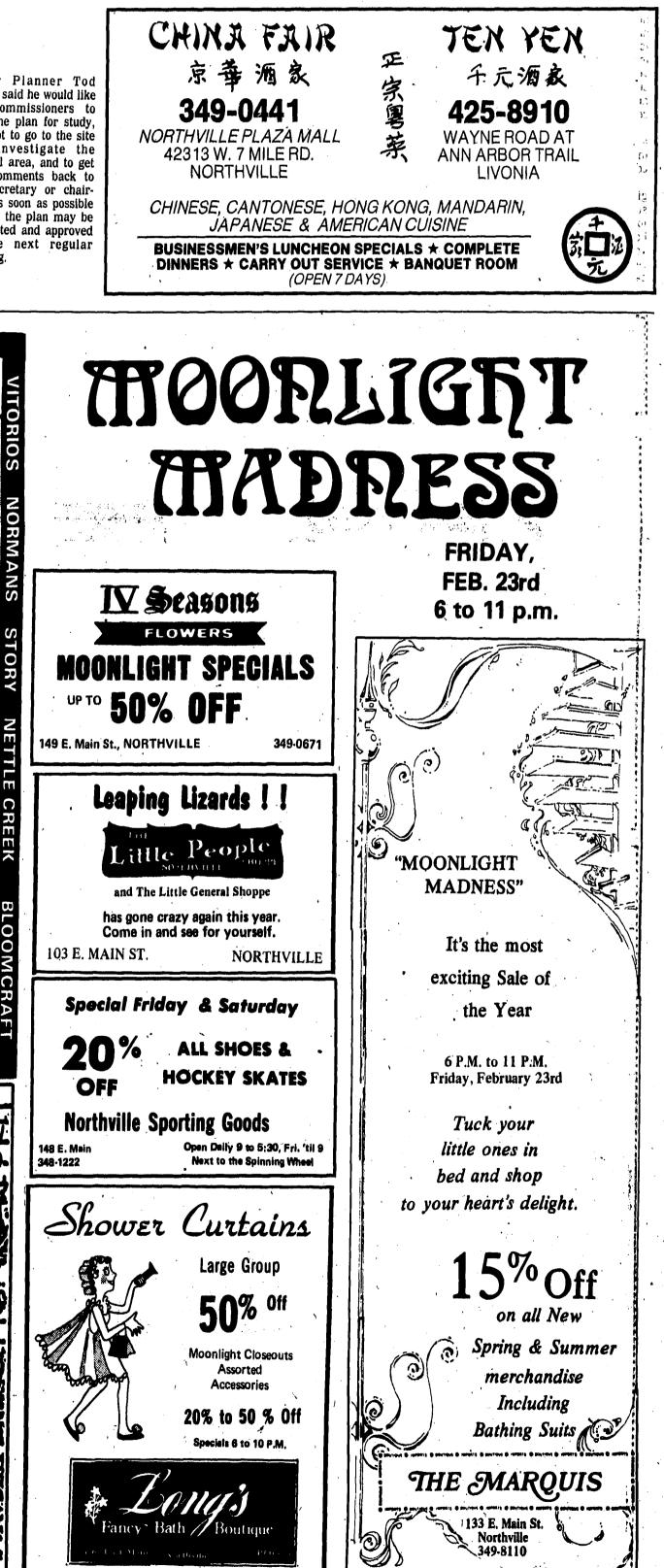
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The Walled Lake Plan submitted by Curtis been some legal cases on meeting, said that the City Planner Tod

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follows the originally- the commissioners to In regard to streets for approved project because take the plan for study house 228 units, would be so that the plan may be

provide cultural enrichment and tutor- Education Budget Bill provides Walled Walled Lake Schools receive four ad- CETA Program provides the district prehensive Education and Training Act Related to this program is another ing in arts and crafts, as well as the Lake Schools with a grant of \$3,100 ditional grants through the Comprehen- with a grant of \$17,700 for the employ (CETA) which adds some \$156,000 to grant of \$12,600 through Title I-B of the academic area for youngsters iden- which must be matched with \$1,000 in sive Education and Training Act ment of out-of-school disadvantaged local funds. An overview of the federally-financed Act. The program provides profes- Eligibility for the grant, which is of- The funds are used to purchase Title IV of the CETA program pro- these positions are filled with clerical.

reading.

the program services approximately 25 mined in part on the percentage of of the Elementary and Secondary Federal Assistance for the Education of needed repairs throughout the district. The major source of funding comes elementary youngsters at the St. Mat- students who achieve less than 40 per- Education Act. The money is used to Handicapped Persons. The funds are The project provides youngsters with through Title I of the Elementary and thew Lutheran School and the St. cent of the objectives on the Michigan purchase instructional materials and used to provide a school-based and at least one of the following marketable equipment as well as guidance and home-based program for preschool skills: electrical, plumbing, carpentry, vides Walled Lake Schools with some Some 21 teacher aides are funded Title IV-A of the Indian Education counseling materials for the schools. handicapped youngsters. The program heating and refrigeration, or grounds through the program to assist schools Program provides Walled Lake Schools The Paperback Book Program is under the supervision of the Depart- maintenance

(CETA) programs.

programs offered in the Walled Lake sional development activities for fered through the United States Office paperback books which are in- vides the district with a grant of library, or instructional helpers and all School District was presented at the teachers and aides in Title I buildings, of Education, is determined by the corporated into school reading rooms. \$155,800 for the services of 14 disad- people in the program receive the number of youngsters of Native Purpose of the program is to provide at-vantaged adults. Positions supported minimum wage. Sami Alam, the district's director for Walled Lake Schools receive a grant American descent in the district. Dr. tractive high-interest paperbook books by this program include custodians, Dr. Alam reported that one position \$97,000 from the Youth Conservation - The Career Experience Project of the

the Walled Lake Schools receive a Schools were one of five Oakland Coun- employment of disadvantaged youth The program also provides materials grant of \$15,100 through Title I of the ty Districts which were funded for a who are still in school.

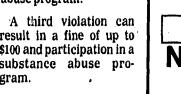
Act - Program for the Handicapped. which presently employs 13 state and federal governments to sup- 6 at Dublin, Commerce, and Walled based upon educational as opposed to Walled Lake Schools also receive a Another grant of \$62,700 is received unemployed youth to work and train port special categorical programs of- Lake Elementary Schools. In addition, economic needs. Eligibility is deter- grant of some \$11,200 through Title IV-B by the Walled Lake Schools through with a qualified supervisor to perform

The Work Experience Project of the youth in full-time positions. Four of

CETA Program provides the district

alcoholic liquor is also

more than \$5,000 and-or



adopted unanimously (5









Novi council rejects Romanow rezoning request

roads was denied by the Novi City development to the north along Grand being developed." Council last week, despite the recom- River and the residential property to mendation of the planning board.

The land currently is zoned R1-F However, they postponed action on a (small agricultural district) — a zone R-4 zoning for the property until obtaindesigned for use in areas where utilities ing input from the city planner. are not available to serve the property. Council members explained the basis Council members rejected a bid to for denying the petition to rezone the rezone the property for multiples as re- property to allow apartments was that uested by property owner Peter the property should not necessarily be Romanow

Instead the council requested input allowed simply because sewer and from the city planner and planning water are now available. RM-1 zoning which would allow more tion, council members indicated.

Council members agreed the proper- said Council Member Robert Schmid.

the south.

developed at the maximum density

board on the possibility of developing It is more important to consider the the property under the R-4 cluster op-needs of the residential development tion, which would allow 3.5 dwelling existing in the area and a single-family

development in a residential area," sidered by the city planners.

may have sufficient multiple zoning in chance."

Council Member James Shaw said he meeting the council hopes to have in- family zoning was suitable for the area Another resident, Mary Wikman, told zoning map on the basis it has not been ing board on whether the zoning the proposed by the council. use of the land is not feasible."

"I'm not sure the point has been area calls for a transitional use bet-

Schmid suggested a R-4 cluster Nobody in the (planning) process has reasonable use for the property. development could complement, rather told us this is the proper zoning for this Attorney Emery Jacques, who "I object to multiple housing because

places for it than in a residential area," ty until March 13. Mayor Romaine Schmid added. the property on the council would want to live next to Roethel was absent. By the March The planner concluded the multiple a rental complex."

than double that number of units to the "I have a problem with a multiple had no indication it had been con- voted to recommend the rezoning after During last week's public hearing, flooded out again," Mrs. Wikman said. the city planning consultant said the

The box culvert would

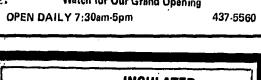
City approves culvert design alternative

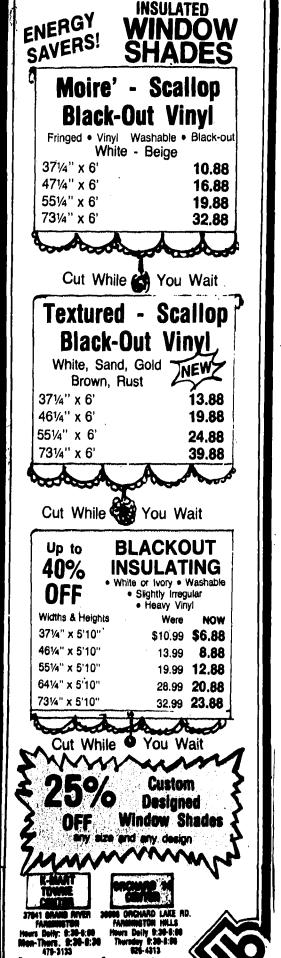
members weighed the costing \$80,000 but which Mosher presented the project has been stalled it is called, will fit the culvert would not be at arch pipe design likely construction of a culvert may have to be dug up in problem to the council by passage of the Headlee design of the Patnales fault it could be difficult would not fit the county under Nine Mile which several years, and decid- last week, explaining that Amendment, which has Drain, until the rest of the to defend it because of the specifications and may could involve the city in a ed to build the latter.



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Novi and Meadowbrook cording to Mosher.

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culvert eventually will suit.

Novi City Council law suit against a culvert City Engineer Harry nales Drain. That drain while the box culvert, as culvert, Even though the the Patnales Drain the

which could flood it is conceivable the pro- explained.

the culvert would have to drain projects in limbo city's culvert will always Mosher said.

will have sediment filter- another reason, however, far down the road the If the drain were to be ing out of the water and When it learned that five drain construction will be constructed immediately building up on the bottom. feet of water would be and until then it will be members that the city the city could construct a Since the culvert always standing in the culvert difficult to defend this would have to build the culvert costing \$170,000 will have five feet of with virtually no cover to design when it is blamed culvert because the pay- which would properly water in it there will be keep children out, the for flooding," Mosher told ing would raise the road drain water from the problems in keeping the safety hazard presented the council. from its present height area. But without the sediment from clogging prompted them to accept Calling the box culvert and create a dam effect complete Patnales Drain the water flow, Mosher the second design propos- design a "five-foot swim-

create a maintenance case of a flood of the pro- ed an arch pipe culvert, gested the city approve

a decision on the design of put the sale of bonds for drain is constructed the maintenance problems, have to be removed.

be reached before pro- until the implementation have five feet of water. The council was fit the specifications for ceeding with the paving of the constitutional flowing slowly through it. swayed against building the Pathales Drain but of Nine Mile between amendment is settled, ac- It is likely the culvert the box culvert for "we just don't know how

ming pool," Council ed by the engineer. neighboring property posed culvert would Mosher added that in The second design, call- Member Ron Watson sug-

The problem is further problem for the city perty draining into the will cost about \$80,000. the second design and the clouded by the fact the which could lead to a law culvert, the city would Mosher warned the coun- council directed the likely be called upon to cil that when the county engineer to proceed with

become part of the Pat- Mosher explained that defend the design of the actually proceeds with the project R zoning okayed for Wixom VFW

last week to approve a re- structure. RA-1 (single family

classification.

of the property on which rezoning request will per- hibited by the city's zon- abandon their present noted that the VFW Hall the VFW Hall is currently mit the L.A. Sims VFW ing ordinance as well as location if they were pro- has been on the Loon standing from its existing Post to remain in Wixom. state law, residential) designation previously planned to ac- the rezoning of the pro-structure or constructing that the rezoning would

struction of a new VFW was approved is 210 by Those plans were block-residential zoning the problem which ap-Hall on Loon Lake Road 215 feet. VFW officials ed, however, because the designation in the area parently was acceptable has been approved by the have announced plans to post home was located in would detract from the to both the city and the Wixom City Council. construct a new building a 'residential zoning value of their homes. surrounding property Specifically, the council which will extend 50 feet district and exists as a VFW officials told the owners. voted unanimously (4-0) in front of the existing non-conforming struc- Wixom Planning Com- Gunnar Mettala, who quest to rezone a portion Council approval of the conforming uses are pro- they may be forced to approve the rezoning

to an OS-1 (office service) commodate their needs perty was opposed by an entirely new building. permit the VFW to refor additional space by residents in the area who The VFW officials main in Wixom.

A rezoning request The size of the parcel constructing an addition maintained that ultimately worked out a which will permit con- for which the rezoning to the existing structure. establishment of a non- compromise solution to

ture. Extension of non-mission in December that submitted the motion to hibited from building an Lake Road parcel for VFW officials had 'An initial request for addition to the existing many years and stated

Township settles lawsuit

A settlement has been reached in a lawsuit brought by Commerce Township against a resident who lives in a mobile home unit on a residentially zoned parcel of property.

The township board last week approved the settlement under which Helen Harndon will be able to continue to use the mobile home, located north of Richardson Road between Martin and Newton roads, until February 1, 1982. By that date, the mobile unit must be removed.

The township filed suit against Mrs. Harndon two years ago, charging that she was creating a nuisance by violating the zoning ordinance which has separate classifications for single-family

residential and mobile home park districts. . In the settlement, Commerce officials agreed to allow Mrs. Harndon to "peacefully eniov and use the mobile home," which replaced a dwelling that

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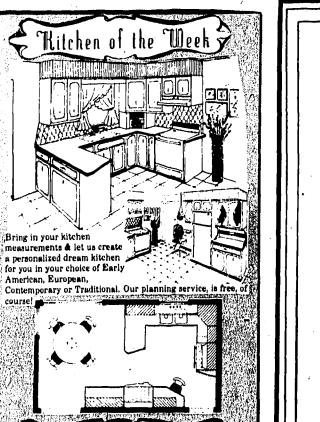
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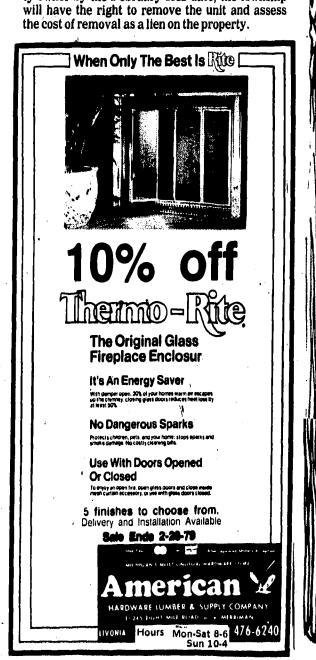
was destroyed by fire three years ago, until 1982. However, the stipulation provides that the property owner will in no way gain a vested right to the continued location of the mobile unit on the property.

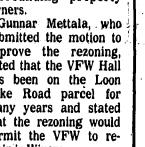
Mrs. Harndon agreed to abide by zoning regulations in effect at the time of removal of the nobile home and to hold the township harmless during the period of non-compliance with the ordinances.

The township and Mrs. Harndon acknowledged that the property has been used as a recreational camping site - and not for permanent residency for some 50 years.

If the mobile unit isn't removed by the propery owner by the February 1982 date, the township







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A rezoning request to develop multi- ty should be rezoned from its current "A development with 100 units on a dirt discussed thoroughly enough to go ween the industry to the north and the residents objected to drainage prople family housing on the north side of classification in order to establish a and gravel street could detract from ahead with this," said Council Member residential area to the south. Soil condi- blems and the increased traffic and Eleven Mile between Lanny's and Taft transitional area between the industrial the homeowners today and the homes Ron Watson. "We haven't heard any tions and the irregular shape of the noise which could be created if the discussion from the planning board. parcel make a multiple zoning multiple development were allowed on the property.

than detract, from the area. "I think we land and perhaps we should give them a represented Romanow before the coun- it will take away the peace and quiet of cil, reported the city planner had our neighborhood," said John Schupe. 🔬 the city though some day we may need The council voted 6-0 to table a deci- devoted quite a bit of time at recent "There will be more noise, nuisance more. Even so I think there are better sion on the proper zoning for the proper-planning board hearings to the question and traffic. I don't think any one of you

"would reject this amendment to the formation and direction from the plann- as was the cluster housing option being the council she was concerned about the drainage problems which would be sufficiently demonstrated that a lesser council prefers is proper for the proper- The attorney protested the fact the created by the development. "For a use of the land is not feasible." ty. decision on the zoning for the property dear Mr. Romanow operated an illegal would be put off for another month, landfill and backed water onto our promembers decided not to proceed with mendation from the planning board because he said the options for develop- perty," she maintained. It took council units per acre rather than the requested subdivision currently under construct the rezoning of the property to R-4 that the multiple family zoning be ap- ing the land had already been action to close the landfill and our main under the cluster option because they proved for the parcel. The planners thoroughly considered by the planner, objection is that we don't want to be

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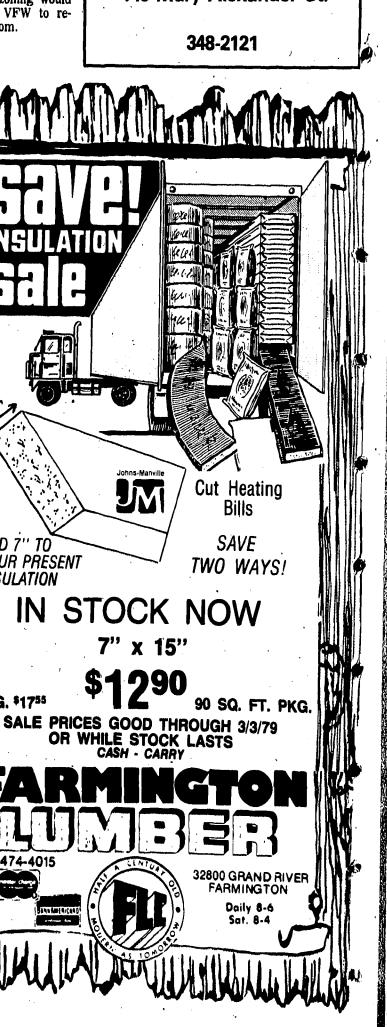
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Funeral mass set for civic leader Raymond Pung

A funeral mass for Raymond A. Edgewood Country Club and the Brasgalla, 73, of 290 Shamrock Hill, Reverend Richard Peters of Dorothy Warden of Livonia; eight Florence Eaton and a brother Clarence o'clock tomorrow (Thursday) morning member of the board of directors of the corporated, in Northville with Pastor The former operator of a Wixom by Father John Egan in the Prince of Southern Oakland County Board of Life Paul F. Gateman of Zion Lutheran restaurant, Mrs. Davis died February Peace Catholic Church, West Bloom- Underwriters and served as chairper- Church, in which he was a member, of- 17 at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit,

Area Obituaries

Mr. Pung, 52, died Monday in Mt. Action Committee. suffering a massive stroke.

filiated with the company for 20 years. Rosary services were held in the lness of four months.

Millionaires' Club, during his career. o'clock. Mr. Pung was a leader of the move to Mr. Pung is survived by his wife, sons Ernest A. of Inkster, William of Saturday at Gallia Baptist Church in league.

directors and a past president of the Also surviving are his parents, Mr. Taylor of Cheboygan, Margaret Pollard Brighton. Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce. and Mrs. Howard Pung of Fowler, and of Clifford, Helen Georgian of Detroit He was born April 28, 1951, in Ohio to Waddell; a brother Leslie Tuohey, and Novi and Ronald of Northville He also was a member of the Prince three brothers and sisters - Donald, of and Doris Narbut of Lum; and seven Irvin Ray and Sylvia (Robinson) Ham- three grandchildren.

member of Our Lady of Fatima Fowler. He was preceded in death by a Catholic Church in Oak Park where he brother, Vernon. served as president of the parish council and in the men's club.

Mr. Pung was a member of the

and civic leader will be said at 11 he once served as president. He was a day at Casterline Funeral Home, In- ed Lake officiated. son of the Life Underwriters Political ficiating.

Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit after Arrangements were handled by the Cemetery in Beverly Hills, Michigan. and Edna (Engleman) Schmedlen. Walled Lake chapel of the Bird and Mr. Brasgalla, who moved to the area She is survived by her husband, A resident of West Bloomfield, Mr. Lynch Funeral Home. A funeral service from Detroit in 1958, was retired from Ernest J. Davis; two daughters, Mrs. Pung owned and operated a State Farm is scheduled for 10:15 tomorrow morn- the Detroit Excello Plant. Insurance Company agency in Walled ing in the chapel. Interment will be in He died February 15 at Beverly Katherine Davis of Pontiac, a sister Lake for 11 years. He had been af- Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Manor Convalescent Home after an il-

He became a chartered life underwriter funeral home last night and a scripture He was born May 1, 1905, in State Farm clubs, including the bus, is scheduled for tonight at 8 Elizabeth (Banks) Brasgalla.

begin a Walled Lake revitalization pro- Phyllis; seven sons and daughters — Detroit and Ronald G. of Northville; Gallia City, Ohio, with interment Born Janaury 15, 1903 to Michael and United Presbyterian Church in Livonia. gram. Last summer, he helped form a Mrs. William (Judy) Gibbons Jr., of brothers and sisters, Gustave, Emil following in the Gallia Baptist Antoinette (Rekosski), he was 76. group that later became the Walled Lansing; Mrs. Peter (Barbara) and Ernest Brasgalla of Florida, Ar- Cemetery, Lake Area Action Committee. Mr. Weatherhead, of Wisconsin; Brian, of thur Brasgalla of Germany, Louis Mr. Hammond, a carpenter formerly Pung served as chairperson of the com- California; Jean, of Kalamazoo; and Brasgalla of Minnesota, Donald with Wiesmer-Becker Company, was a Pamela Binetti of Walled Lake; and Michigan to Fred G. and Ann (Teagan) Richard, Maria and Marilyn, all at Brasgalla of Cheboygan, Mildred member of the Gallia Baptist Church two sons, James and Timothy. He was a member of the board of home - and three grandchildren.

of Peace Catholic Church, serving in its St. Johns; Roy, of Fowler, and Mrs. grandchildren. ushers' club, and previously had been a Richard (Dorothy) Jandernoa, of

ALBERT L. BRASGALLA

MILDRED DAVIS

Services for Mildred M. Davis, a 50- and Galen, all of Ohio. year resident of Wixom, were held Arrangements were made by Ross B. Tuesday at the Richardson, Bird and Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Knights of Columbus in Berkley, the Funeral service for Albert L. Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake. Northville

following a short illness. She was born Interment was in Acacia Park in Indiana on September 29, 1910 to Earl

Bonnie DuFresne of Wixom and

DARREL WAYNE HAMMOND

mond and was married to Sharron Snew, who survives.

In addition to his wife, he leaves his mother and three brothers Larry, Alan

Move to fire Wixom planner fails

· Continued from Walled Lake, 1 employ an in-house planner.

Although dissatisfaction with Leman members of the planning board and city minated.

drews at the end of last week's meeting force a cluster housing on the city and (Leman) ridicule our citizens who day one" and said that he could find apparently caught other council members by surprise.

derive a benefit." Young said. "They

surface, but they also suffer a lot of

Beyond the attempt to change the ci-

of charging special assessments, the

residents hope to force the city to

"Novi has no long range road pro-

develop a long range road program, ac-

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nprovement is made.

damage."

cording to Young.

with Leman's performance before ask role of the planning consultant in the ci- ween single family residential and inpreviously has been expressed by some ing that his contract with the city be ter- ty's abundance of multiple family dustrial development. council, the motion submitted by An- He stated that Leman has tried to "Time after time I've seen this guy Wixom's planning consultant "since

motion was "impulsive."

Andrews went on to state that Leman to express their opinions," stated An-developed. Mayor Lillian Spencer and Coun- had made no attempt to inform Wixom drews. "He works over everyone who is Mettala also called Andrews' motion

dwelling units.

tained that "his allegiance with the big_ Bonczek.

Green and Mettala.

He said that Leman's recommenda- sultants) is worth consideration.

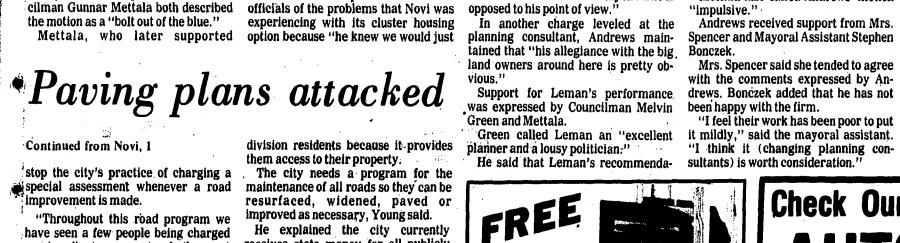
Leman's performance, stated that the get rid of it (the cluster housing op- tions for multiple family dwelling units constituted sound zoning philosophy Andrews listed a series of complaints The councilman also questioned the because they serve as a transition bet-

Mettala noted that Leman has been tried to do a "con job" on the people. come before the planning commission nothing wrong with the way the city has

'impulsive."

land owners around here is pretty ob- Mrs. Spencer said she tended to agree

"I feel their work has been poor to put Green called Leman an "excellent it mildly," said the mayoral assistant. "I think it (changing planning con-



stop the city's practice of charging a . The city needs a program for the maintenance of all roads so they can be special assessment whenever a road resurfaced, widened, paved or improved as necessary, Young said. "Throughout this road program we He explained the city currently have seen a few people being charged an inordinate percent of the cost

receives state money for all publicly because the city has determined they dedicated roads. One mill for road maintenance is levied in accordance may derive a little benefit from a hard with the city charter and additional millage is levied to retire the bonds approved by the voters for paving city

Young contended that a long range ty's charter and end the city's practice plan for the distribution of these various sources of funding would enable the city to determine how much would have to be levied to maintain the roads without special assessments.

"The second part of our charter gram. It has a short range program to amendment would be designed to force. pave 12 to 15 miles at the expense of 20 the city to live within that income and people per mile who don't receive any stop this special assessment everytime special benefit from that paving," there is a hole in the road that Young said. He echoed Cilfone's com- somebody wants repaired," Young ments that the paving benefits the sub- said.

Name that building

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cept bids for those items.

said because it would not be a built-in management of the center. The unit. The full-time officials have been township parks committee will conauthorized to buy a refrigerator for the tinue to have jurisdiction over the center with township general fund facility and the OLHSA-sponsored

authorized Long to negotiate an agree- new facility.

ment with the Walled Lake Schools to have Senior Citizen Coordinator Fran and carpeting for the center and Sarto work with the Oakland Livingston directed the three full-time elected of- Human Services Agency (OLHSA) on ficials to prepare specifications and ac- programming seniors' activities for the

Federal funds can't be used to pay for The schools' senior citizen coora refrigerator for the facility, officials dinator also would be responsible for nutrition program now based in the Board members last week also township hall, would be moved to the



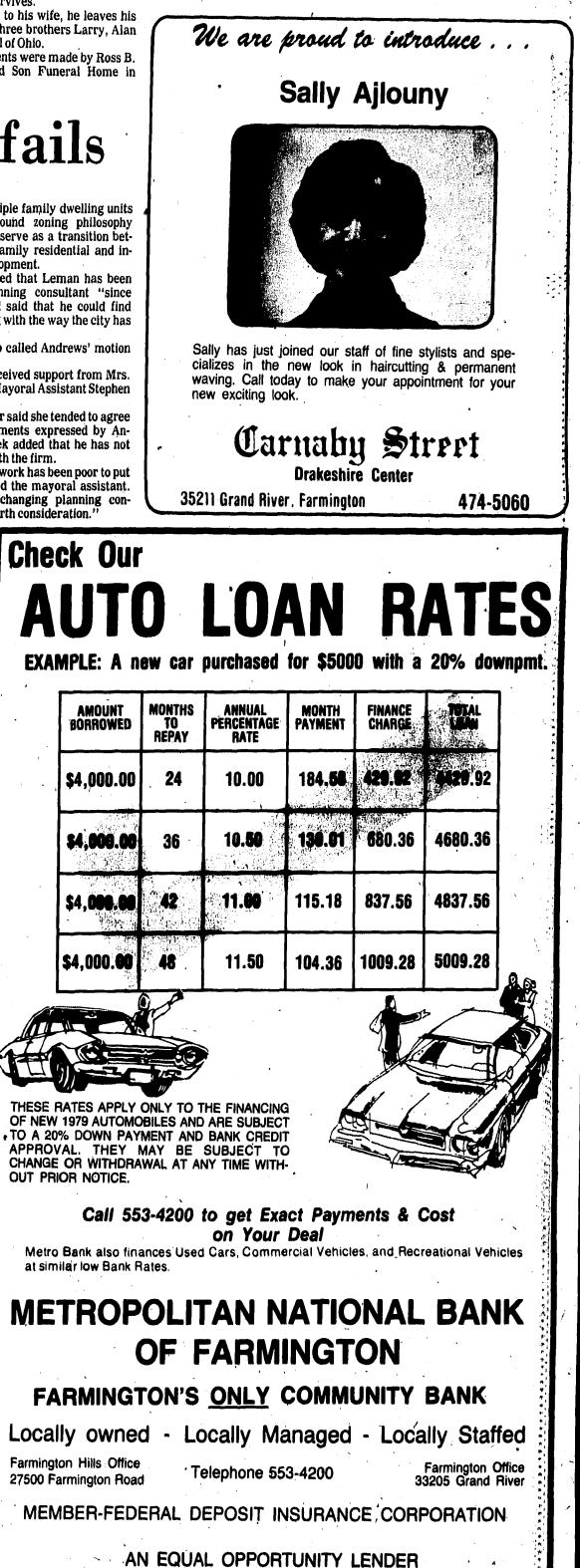


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Pung, a Walled Lake insurance agent Southeast Oakland Slerra Club, which Walled Lake, was held at 10 a.m. Mon- Crossroads Presbyterian Church, Wall- grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren. Interment was in Wixom Cemetery.

CECIL TUOHEY

A funeral mass will be offered for Cecil J. Tuohey at St. Scholastica Catholic Church in Detroit on Thursday at 10:00 a.m. from the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Detroit Chapel.

Southfield residence, was a native to the community two years ago from Detroiter and a vice-president of A. N. Livonia. in 1977 and had qualified for all major service, led by the Knights of Colum- Cheboygan, Michigan, to Otto and Darrel Wayne Hammond, 27, died member of the National Association of Tuesday at the Ross B. Northrop and February 13 at his home in Salem Public Accountants and a charter Son Funeral Home in Northville with He leaves his wife, Elizabeth Grace; Township. Funeral service was held member of St. Scholastica bowling the Reverend Robert G. Cox officiating.

He is survived by his wife Camilla C. Bell Branch.

Foster of Silverwood, Michigan, Ethel and Carpenters Local No. 1004, Other survivors include sisters Blan- her husband Charles in 1973.

He was preceded in death by a sister

The family requests memorial contributions be made to the Michigan Heart Association or the Juvenile Diabetes Association.

Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

HELEN A. GRIFFIS

Helen A. Griffis, 58, died February 17 at her residence on Innsbrooook Drive Mr. Tuohey, who died Monday at his in Northville Township. She had moved

Interment was in Redford Cemetery-

Chavey. She was preceded in death by

Township: two sisters and one brother and five grandchildren.

Editorials . . .

12-A-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, February 21, 1979

... A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

Wixom must reach planning accord

Older and wiser heads prevailed when the Wixom City Council shot down a motion to fire City Planning Consultant Charles Leman on a 4-1 vote last week.

The motion was submitted by "Councilman Dennis Andrews who cast the lone affirmative ballot.

It is uncertain as to what Andrews hoped to accomplish with the motion. Dissatisfaction with the "performance of the planning con-"sultant has been expressed informally in some circles around the

If Andrews hoped to get rid of "Leman, the motion was improperly planned and ill-timed. If his hopes were to serve notice on the planning consultant that there is some opposition to his performance, the motion may have been more suc-

At the same time, however, the motion — which apparently was sprung on the council with no prior warning — may have created a situation in which it will be difficult to fire Leman even if the council were so inclined. Specifically, the motion may have forced various council members to take a side on the issue before they were ready to do so and thus lead to polarization of opinion.

Andrews' motion serves at "least one valid purpose, however, and that is to bring the subject out in the open.

Dissatisfaction with Leman apbibears to be on the increase in reeent months and such dissatisfac-^btion can only lead to an undesirable "Situation. The planning consultant and the city must work in harmony bto bring about meaningful and beneficial results.

There was merit to some of the charges made against Leman by Andrews last week. The councilman said that Leman is occasionally rude with citizens who appear before the planning commission to express their concerns on any decision on terminating his "specific issues.

It is true that Leman is often "impatient" with the concerns expressed by residents as well as those expressed by members of the by Green who noted that it is procommission.

City Councilman Melvin Green put it nicely, stating that Leman is a "lousy politician." Green added, however, that Leman is "an excellent planner."

that Leman should be directed to sees that the groundwork has been be more tactful in his dealings with laid for sound single family residents and members of the plan- residential development with ning commission.

The primary issue in any decision regarding Leman's future well-advised to follow Mettala's employment in the city, however, suggestion and discuss its concerns should be his planning expertise with the planning consultant. We and to what degree that expertise is believe it would be beneficial to demonstrated in his performance review the master plan to deterin Wixom.

We suspect that some of the sound planning philosophy. dissatisfaction with Leman's performance has grown out of frustration with the way in which the city Wixom that officials are able to is developing as well as the slow work harmoniously with their planspeed at which the city is develop- ning consultant toward a common

Wixom poses more than a few planning problems due to the fact that the central business district is bisected by railroad tracks.

Members of the council and the planning commission have expressed concerns about the abundance of multiple family development in the city and the lack of interest in commercial development in the central business district.

As a result, those concerns have led to actions which may prove detrimental in the long run. We refer specifically to the action which removed the cluster housing option from the city's zoning ordinance and rezoning actions which could lead the way toward strip commercial development along Pontiac Trail.

The cluster housing option is a valuable planning tool if used properly. It provides the city with a transitional land use which falls between single family and multiple. In some respects, the city may have been wiser to retain the cluster option and remove the multiple family designation from its ordinance.

At the same time, the apparent belief that strip commercial should be permitted along Pontiac Trail stems from concerns that commercial development is not taking place in the central business district. We believe it is a serious mistake to permit strip commercial along Pontiac Trail – a mistake that will be irrevocably realized in the years ahead.

City officials must presently be content to realize that Wixom may not be ready for rapid development at the present time. Single family housing and commercial development will come in time. What is needed right now is patience and a firm commitment to the master

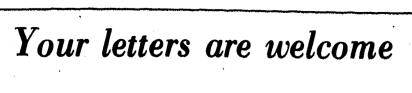
Councilman Gunnar Mettala properly suggested last week that the city should express its concerns about planning with the planning consultant himself before making services. The councilman suggested further that Wixom is developing in the proper manner.

Similar comments were made per planning philosophy to use multiple family as a transition between industrial and single family - which is what has happened thus far in Wixom.

A shortrange view sees only the industrial and the abundance of We would agree with Andrews multiple family. A longrange view sound transitional land uses.

> We believe the city would be mine if it is truly in accord with the wishes of the city officials and

> It is important to the future of purpose.



the Editor. We ask, however, that they day. Names will be withheld upon rebe limited to 500 words and that they quest. We reserve the right to edit letcontain the signature, address and ters for brevity, clarity and libel. telephone number of the writer.

This newspaper welcomes Letters to Deadline for submission is noon Mon-

Speaking for Myself

Self service gas stations?

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It is better for the customer if stations are allowed to offer self-serve. Customers demand quick service and if they are in a hurry they would rather do it themselves.

It is up to them to learn to maintain their cars if they are going to use self-serve, though. It is simple to check the oil, tires, and battery water, and they can even learn to check their engine by reading the owner's manual for the car. All self-serve stations are required to provide the necessary equipment to check these things.

In many cases, the owners could do these checks themselves better than a station attendant could because all cars are different. By learning exactly what their car needs, they could avoid the mistakes some station attendants make because they are not familiar with the car.

For the station owner self-serve makes it easier to keep the station open. In a full-service station it takes between five to six men to run it, but self-serve can be operated with two. These days the biggest problem we have is retaining good help. As far as the safety factor is concerned, the oil com-

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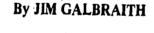
I oppose self-serve gas stations with double emphasis. You just cannot control them. You can control leaves and paper, but gasoline is so highly flammable that all it takes is one spark and "poof" the whole station is gone.

There is no control and if a spark does ignite, then

gluttony on the part of the oil companies. These may be the days of women's liberation and you can call it that if you want, but I say it is gluttony to make these women work in self-serve stations.

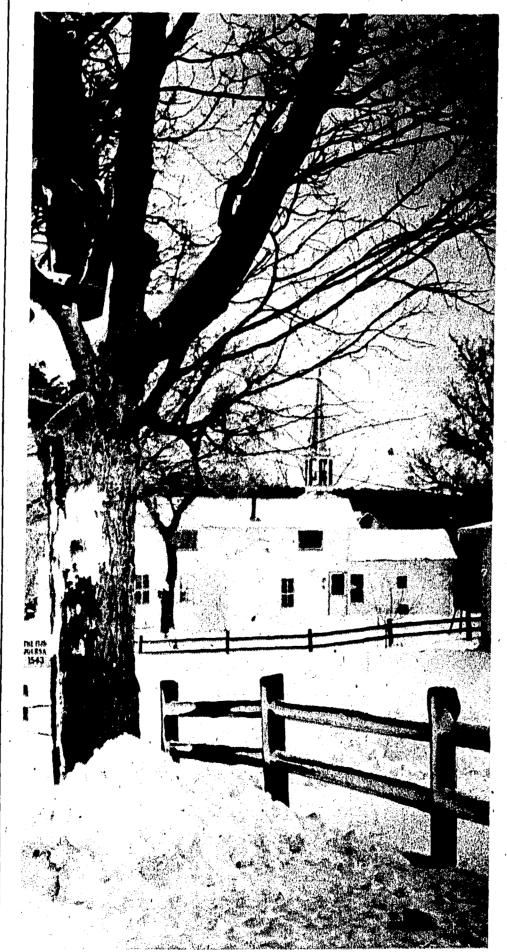
I'm definitely against them but if my competition is going to become self-serve, I'll have to follow suit. If you '# are going to stay in business these days, you have to compete. I'll go to self-serve if I have to, but with deep reluctance.

what? It is the dealer who is responsible to cover the total cost and I don't believe there is an insurance company that would cover it. Self-serve stations are just unsafe. An electrical short or any friction from striking metal can send off a spark. You tell me, what can be done to make sure these stations are safe? To me, making people pump their own gas is just



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Parshallville winter

panies spend a lot of money converting these stations \clubsuit and they are carefully watched. Stations are required to follow the ordinances established by the local fire marshal and are closely inspected to make sure they comp-

There also is the precaution in self-serve stations that all hoses have nozzles that pump gasoline only when hand-held. In full service stations one man may be serving four or five cars with automatic nozzles. These are more likely to cause spills.

In self-serve stations there are signs all over that warn about turning off your engine and prohibiting smoking. Attendants also have a master control switch which can completely turn off the flow of gas to the

I don't see any problems with self-serve stations. They seem to be working in Detroit and I think they should work in the suburbs.

Jim Shields 🗭 Total Station Manager

Jake Dugas Gulf Station Owner

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> With a near total eclipse of the sun due to take place here on February 26, the Michigan Ophthalmological Society is offering a word of caution to viewers.

Watching the eclipse without speciate precaution, the society warns, can cause immediate and permanent blindness. The warning reminds me of another

eclipse back in the summer of 1963 that proved to be a disaster for one of our young staffers - Steve Cain, now a prize-winning it vestigative reporter for The Detroit News.

With a near total eclipse to occur on July 20, 1963, Steve volunteered to get "the best eclipse pictures you've ever seen." It didn't matter that he knew next to nothing about photography.

So on eclipse day, Steve set up two cameras on tripods outside our office door on Main Street. One was the office camera, the other his brand new and yet unused personal camera.

He soon drew a crowd of curious spec tators as he assembled his paraphernalia table, geometric drawings, measuring tape, etc. He rigged up a crude smoke-smeared piece of glass that he carefully positioned in front of the office camera.

For his own camera, however, Steve opted for simplicity. He just pointed the length heavenward, although making elaborate calculations to ensure the camera's precise positioning.

Naturally, with an audience on hand, he felt compelled to pass along all kinds of photographic mathematical and astronomical advice.

As the moon inched across the path of the summer sun, Steve began recording the historic event. About mid-way through the eclipse, a spectator asked, "Is your camera smoking?"

"Oh, it's nothing," he explained to the curious who pressed in for a closer look. Steve got the pictures he promised ... or the office camera. They were beauties, and we ran them across the top of the front page. But with his own camera, he got nothing. The sun, unshielded from the lens, had burned a hole right through the back of his brand new and never to be used again camera.

All of which should teach eclipse wat chers a lesson, says Professor Richard Teske of the U-M astronomy department. "Next week's eclipse will be only about 80-percent complete in this area, but it can blind and can do a pretty good number on a camera



Mrs. Pat Gilberg and son Matthew balance on one foot



Lorraine Burton assists son Jamie as Steven Moore looks on

Preschoolers learn coordination

Monday afternoon would probably have dination and movement skills.

Off in one corner he might see a little irl carefully working her way along a oot-wide balance beam, occasionally daring to lift one foot and stand quavering on the other.

In another, he might see a group of preschoolers gathered in a circle playing a sort of "ring-around-the-rosy." withers might be standing on their heads, doing log rolls on a floor mat, jumping over cones or bouncing basket-

Sound a bit chaotic? Not really. Actually it's a very well-organized program being conducted by winter, meets every Tuesday. After a them so much in so little time, he adds, the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart- brief introduction, the group is run is that preschoolers typically have a Which is what the program is all

Readers Speak

still runs the class.

"I thought it would be a good recreation-type program to have," O'Branovic recalls. "Movement exploration is the main thing we're tryng class)," he notes, "so we'll just give to teach the kids. We do all sorts of activities that help them develop hand-eye coordination and things like that."

middle school, originally formed and

hent this winter. It's an increasingly through a series of physical activities. short attention span and would lose in- about.

Somebody accidentally walking into popular preschool gym class, designed "We try not to regiment it, terest if limited to just one or two ac Novi's old elementary school gym some to help youngsters develop basic coor-though," O'Branovic says of the class. tivities per class. "Everything's very free. If a kid wants While O'Branovic organizes each a hard time figuring out what was going on. Tom O'Branovic, a former assistant director of Novi Parks and Recreation, They're more encouraged, rather than hand as well to help out. something who now substitute teaches at a local forced to do something."

activities to each 45-minute class, ment also works with the class. The idea of having such a program O'Branovic doesn't expect everyone to originated from a class in preschool catch on to things right away. But he does figure most of the kids will have gram this spring, but wants to broaden ing in Willow Run a few years back. fun with what they've learned outside

O'Branovic says he "like(s) to see." Because there are about a dozen or so Tom Shillito of the recreation depart

its scope of activities.

area of mats.

it."

Dance marathon support sought

ore-dance publicity are both very im-Section and very necessary. school. We even have the support of Governor William Milliken, but have Governor William Milliken, but have Novi is a growing community, and been refused the assembly we need, we therefore there are always new have been refused the necessary sup-

If what we are doing was not for a where is the support we need from the had not proven ourselves in the past, it could be understandable.

But what we are doing is very worthwhile: we are helping other people,

Tim Smith **Greg Glowacki** Kathy Hendrick Kris Bietler

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from the governor and the community,

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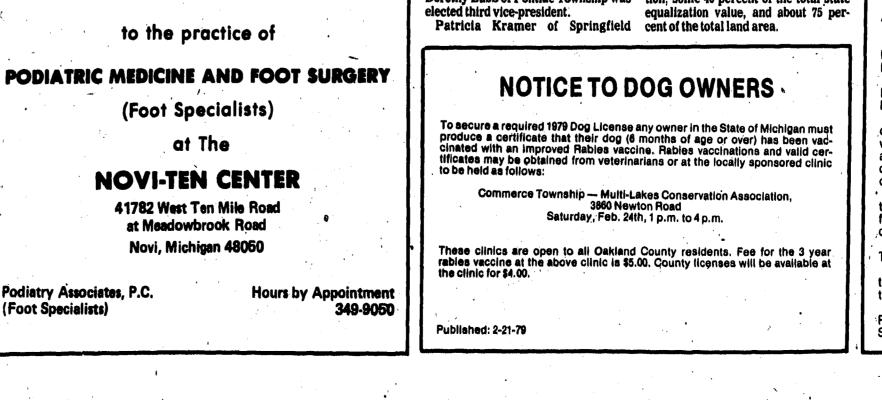
Chapter of the Michigan Townships organization. Association.

Earl Borden of Avon Township was elected president of the chapter at its regular meeting in White Lakes Oaks on January 25.

treasurer of the Oakland County Oakland County Chapter of the The immediate past president and

member of the Board of Directors is Robert Clack of Oxford Township. The Oakland County Chapter is an active section of the statewide Michigan Township Association which has Elaine Skarritt of Milford Township was elected first vice-president; Eleanor McGee of Southfield Township Oakland County represents approx-

was elected second vice-president; and Dorothy Babb of Pontiac Township was imately 50 percent of the total popula-tion, some 40 percent of the total state



To the Editor: As you are aware, for the past two School function during the year, even More are needed. More involvement is School, have combined our efforts with Northville High School in a 24-hou ance marathon for Muscular Bystrophy. While we have been suc-students are method of this crippling disease. Durpoblem is, we have had great sub-The school, including the prom.

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our ... include the second matrix our second about what we've been doing and to get more people involved. Even hough more students are involved in the dance than in practically any other second seco

in the nation. Since we have the support we do not see any good the school, including the prom. Since we have the support we from the support we have the support we h ¹³ In order for us to reach this goal, and consequently help more afflicted pa-itients than ever before, support and the majority of the staff here at the high

sturents in the high school. We need an siss nbly to enable us to better inform Other schools working for the same Other schools working for the same

Wixom council rates recreation needs first on CBDG application

Wixom's City Council has put its Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek stamp of approval on an application for has reported that the \$22,500 earmark-Development (HUD). The application was approved 22-acre Central Wixom Park.

unanimously (5-0) by the council at last week's meeting.

Michigan Council of Governments. for recreational development. Deadline for submittal to HUD officials The CBDG funding from HUD will be is April 12.

whether the application has been approved for funding by June 30.

funding. The application proposes the trails, and parking facilities. use of some \$54,500 in the anticipated Only the ice skating area is an-North Wixom Park.

The rest of the funds have been ear- through HUD. marked for code enforcement (\$10.000). (\$2,500) and contingencies (\$8,000).

for improvements to the park.

\$80,000 in Community Development ed for recreational development Block Grant (CBDG) funds through the through the county program will be us-U.S. Department of Housing and Urban ed specifically to acquire and develop access from West Maple Road into the

Bonczek reported that the city intends to apply to the Michigan Depart-The application will now be submit- ment of Natural Resources (DNR) for ted for review by various regional agen- funding from the Land and Water Concies including the Southeastern servation Fund for an additional grant

utilized as a match for the anticipated The city expects to be notified as to grant from the DNR for improvements to the North Wixom Park.

Specifically, Bonczek reported that Recreational development has been the city will use the combined funds to tagged as the number one priority in construct an ice skating area, four ten-the city's application for 1979 CBDG nis courts, two volleyball courts, nature

\$80,000 grant for development of the ticipated for completion during 1979, according to the CBDG application

The \$10,000 in the CBDG application dministration (\$5,000), planning through HUD proposed for code enforcement will be used to finance the Recreational development of the two salary of the code enforcement inspec-Wixom parks clearly ranks as the city's tor who will be assisting the Home priority for use of CBDG funding in Rehabilitation staff in facilitating housing conservation activities.

The council earlier approved an ap- Bonczek explained that the program plication for some \$30,000 in CBDG fun- was initiated in 1975 in conjunction with ding through the Oakland County pro- the Home Loan and Grants Rehabilitagram. Recreational development was tion Program and is an integral part of also the number one priority in that ap- the city's efforts to improve the existing plication with some \$22,500 earmarked housing stock and eliminate slums and

If both grant applications are approv- The \$2,500 in the HUD-CBDG applicaed for funding, the city can anticipate tion slated for planning will be used to receipt of a total of \$77,000 for recrea- develop a comprehensive community tional development in CBDG funds this development plan, according to Bone

Medical complex wins approval for addition

plan approval February 13 for a propos-ed medical office addition for Dr. Ran-—The site plan shows the proposed dy O'Dell.

way, as shown on the adopted Master Right-of-way Plan, is indicated at 120 – The proper location of the proposed

The Walled Lake Plan Commission, tation. This information will also have in a unanimous vote, granted final site to be reviewed and approved by the city

landscaping to be located in front of the The addition, to be joined with the parking area between the parking area building located at 1183 North Pontiac and Pontiac Trail. The specific Trail, was approved at the monthly materials to be utilized are to be designcommission meeting under five stipula- ed on the plan. The intent of this landscaping is to act as some form of screen -Pontiac Trail's proposed right-of- and/or visual barrier between the

Road Commission, should be indicated rected before the issuance of a building in the proposed plan. Also, a calculation permit for the project, and that he felt this building addition would greatly imshould be included in the plan documen- prove the general area of the office.

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14-A-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, February 21, 1979

Team 3rd in districts

Six Novi grapplers qualify for regionals

Novi will be sending six wrestlers to Fouts, 8-0, in the finals. Ford also has 42 the Class B state regionals for the second consecutive year this weekend.

Their efforts led the Wildcats to a Bayne also had bad luck in the semis third-place finish in the 21-school field Leading 4-1 with just 20 seconds left in with 1161/2 points, just seven behind the match, he was caught in a headlock

Warren Fitzgerald. They wrestled real well," Coach consolation Russ Gardner said of his team's per- The team's biggest disappointment formance. "Just a couple more breaks came in the 101 bracket, where and we would've had ourselves a Longhurst failed to match his topdistrict championship.

Souches, and any kid can beat any again by Steve Zuzindlak of Madison other kid in a given match."

represents the most wrestlers the prise for the Wildcats. The senior 194-Wildcats have ever sent to regional pounder, who didn't come out for the competition (they also sent six last team until Christmas, pinned his first season) — are making return trips to regionals. Longhurst and Yzquierdo both made it last year as well, and both then went all the way to the state finals. Chelsea (6-4) to finish fourth. Yzquierdo, a 115-pounder, and Ford, Novi might have had a seventh a 148-pounder, were both champions in regional qualifier in Dan Williams, who

(168) placed third and Longhurst (101) and Collins (194) wound up fourth.

third match 19-3, and decisioning Central Michigan University the follow-Marine City's Bob Southard in the Mais, 9-1. That gave the rugged senior Following last Saturday's action, a total of 42 victories this season, se- Novi's individual statistical leaders are cond only to Longhurst.

day by beating South Lyon's Randy Brinker (30 reversals)

Spielman's chances for a title were Jim Longhurst, Eugene Yzquierdo, Todd Spielman, Dave Ford, R. J. Bayne and Jon Collins all qualified for the honor by placing among the top four in the properties worked. Spielman's chances for a three worked crushed in the semifinals, when he suf-fered a ruptured knee on the way to a 17-4 victory over Pat Young of Dexter. Still suffering from that, he was pinned the ir respective weight classes at the by Avondale's Pat Mather in 32 seconds in the 129 finals.

district champion Auburn Heights Ayondale and four behind runner-up The senior 168-pounder recovered by edging Hartland's Bill Kane, 7-6, in the

seeded billing and wound up fourth. He But now things are going to get was pinned while leading Pinckney's Guy Miller in the semis, then pinned

Heights Lamphere in the finals. Two of Novi's six qualifiers — which Collins, however, was a pleasant sur-

their respective flights at last weekend's tournament. Spielman, who paced second at 129 pounds, was Novi's okly other district finalist, while Bayne

This Saturday's regionals will take place at Willow Run beginning at 11 Azquierdo won the 115 title by pinning his first two opponents, winning his a.m., with the top four finishers there advancing to the Class B state finals at

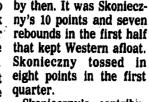
Longhurst (43 wins, 213 team points), Ford, meanwhile, pinned three Spielman (85 takedown's, a school straight opponents en route to winning the 148 championship, and climaxed the falls), Bayne (25 pins) and Marc

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Warrior cagers edge arch-rival Viking five

three periods. The men of Ted Felegy time going about getting the down in the fourth time going about getting the down in the fourth and the fourth and full on Friday, well," Felegy offered. however. That's when, "We let it get away from

That gambit paid off, as needless fouls in the late as if it would be that bad considered for all-league the Vikings pulled to going gave Central one when the game started. honors, led the Western within 14-10 after one last chance. The Western five was efforts once more with 17 atter that 7-zip barrage, despite hanging close the st of the way



their offense, two Actually, it didn't look

It's always nice to by then. It was Skoniecz- Warrior to enjoy a good "streak" was in serious Weak a long losing streak ny's 10 points and seven time of it in the fourth jeopardy. -i but it's even sweeter rebounds in the first half quarter from the charity In the second period, as when it's at the expense that kept Western afloat. stripe. Western con-Felegy later put it, "We of your most bitter rivals. Skonieczny tossed in nected on 10 of its 14 shots shot badly, didn't get into

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from the winless Vikings.Felegy later put it, "We
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a dozen points for the
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many things that they do
well," Felegy offered.

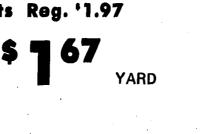
st of the way. The Warrior lead shots to prevent Central over, however, Canton 3-13, were scheduled to in-shrank to 26-24 at from having a chance to led 18-13. And, while the vade Waterford next, halftime, and Western tie the score. The Vikings Warriors were still in the hooking up Tuesday had Carl Skonieczny to weren't heard from again game at that point, it before returning home thank that the Vikings after that. game at that point is before their against Waterford Mott hadn't grabbed the lead Ropek wasn't the only one-game winning this Friday.

riors sped to a 7-0 lead Three an it was easy. Although the Warriors Three an it was easy. Three an it was eas Bryant, who is being





Coach McBride exhorts Warrior grapplers – 5-B



Wildcat title hopes up in smoke; Milan cagers take a 49-47 win

died last Friday night.

2-B-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, February 21, 1979

in the standings with an 8-4 record, Early in the fourth quarter Milan Brighton meet each other in the season throw line, and missed all four of their

one-point non-league decision at Red- from over. ford Thurston.

then folded down the stretch.

team came close in its bid for victory 60-58 squeaker.

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Novi's last glimmering hopes for a two minutes of the contest, Novi failed went awry, though, and with it went 16 from the floor for the game Southeast Conference basketball crown to score until one minute into the second Novi's hopes for that elusive SEC title. Dwayne Ridenour added nine points quarter.

scoring slump, the Wildcats dropped a cushion, and the Big Reds stayed ahead of four times this season, the local assists. 49-47 cliffhanger at Milan in a battle the rest of the way. At halftime the cagers now have no chance of finishing While the Wildcats shot a so-so 42 perbetween two of the league's top three hosts held a 26-21 advantage and at the first. They are two games behind with cent (20 of 48) from the field, however, teams. The loss left Novi a distant third end of three quarters it was 34-29.

while Milan remained tied with jumped out to its biggest lead of the finale. making their comeback.

Wildcats have lost their last three SEC ahead by six, 49-43, getting a pair of key respected Brighton (Novi upset "But we just couldn't generate any games by a combined total of just four free throws by Rob Cranson with 35 Brighton, 58-50, two weeks ago). games by a combined total of just four free throws by Rob Cranson with 35 Brighton, 58-50, two weeks ago).

ly, came back to make a game of it but two, 49-47, with 18 seconds to go. time we woke up it was too late." Moments later Cranson missed the Among the local team's bright spots South Lyon. Next Tuesday they'll host This time a seven-minute stretch in front end of a one-and-one, and the was Giorgio, who would up with 19 Walled Lake Western before closing the the opening half proved their undoing. After getting out to a 4-2 lead in the first seconds showing. A last-second shot the final quarter, and Giorgio was 9 of against Dexter.

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Despite beating the league's two co- and eight rebounds and Dave Pisha had Stung by a frustrating first-quarter By that time Milan had built up a 13-4 leaders (Milan and Brighton) three out eight points, 12 rebounds and three two games remaining, and Milan and they were only seven of 14 from the free

Brighton for first place with a 10-2 game, 40-31, before the Wildcats began "It was just a general, overall lack of "Our defense was good enough to win intensity," Coach Ron Flutur said in it," Flutur remarked. "Any time you It was typical of the way things have They scored six straight points to cut assessing the defeat. "I don't think our hold a team like Milan to less than 50 gone for Novi in defeat this year. The the gap to three. Milan edged back kids respected Milan's kids like they'd points you're doing all right.

points, and two weeks ago dropped a seconds left, but the game was still far "But they (Milan) are legitimate the first and third quarters combined), league contenders. They're scrappy, It should've never come down to the Senior guard Chris Giorgio hit two they're gutty, and they wanted this one. last minute of play like that." In each instance they fell behind ear- quick buckets to draw Novi back within We just didn't come fired up, and by the Novi's next game takes place this

charity shots in the fourth quarter.

Friday, when the Wildcats travel to



Central roundballers downed again points of the game against rival Walled "'hump'' when it counted.

The Walled Lake Central basketball Lake Western, and never caught up in a After the 7-0 deficit, Viking Coach battle all the way. No. 1 in 1979 last Tuesday night, but For Central, the story was the same time-out to get his troops back at the end of the first quarter in this one found out the hard way that close only one that's been told so many times in together, and sure enough, Central mov- and the score read 20-9, Northern. counts in horseshoes and hand this frustrating season - the Vikings ed to within four points - 14-10 - when were in the game all the way, but the first period ended.

But the damage had been done. "It took us awhile to recover from

their fast start." Smith admitted. "But I guess in the end, we really never did recover even though we outplayed them the rest of the game.

"Greg Skonieczny really hurt us in that first quarter," Smith noted. 'Those eight points of his made a big difference for them."

Central kept battling all the way, and at times it looked as if it would overtake Western. The Warriors led by a scant 26-24 margin at half-time, and it was 38-33 after three stanzas.

Things really got close near the end, when a pair of Warrior fouls gave the confidence-builder for the kids," Smith Vikings one last gasp. But two free opined. "We had just nine turnovers in throws by Western's John Ropek burst the entire game, and just two in the se-Central's bubble.

Friday, the script wrote itself again. pays off, and we're looking forward to This time Central fell by a 60-51 score, the rest of our games." victimized by Pontiac Northern. Once Central, now 0-17, travels to Milford more, a slow start doomed the Vikings. Lakeland Friday.

Ken Smith had seen enough. He called a For some reason, Central looked up

"I guess it just took the guys awhile to figure out that we could play with 'em (Northern)," Smith offered. "We were just awed by 'em the first time we played."

After battling the opposition to a 13all standoff in the second period, however, the Viking roundballers seemed to pick up some much-needed confidence "The kids realized at halftime that

Northern wasn't all that tough, that we could give 'em a run." Smith explained. "So we went at 'em."

And that the boys did, as they mounted a late charge that saw Northern's lead cut to four late in the game. But that was as close as they got. "Still, that game was a real

cond half. The kids saw that good play

Randy Hyde said, "and that should help

"We've also got some good kids com-

ing up from the junior varsity team

that'll help make us more com-

Hyde's team, which finished 15th out

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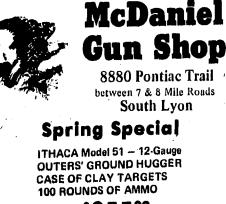
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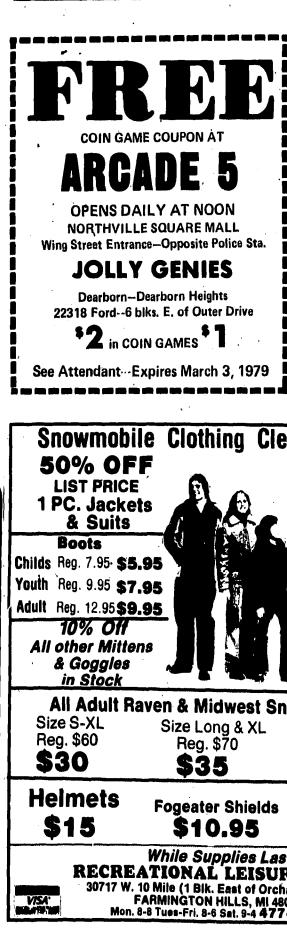


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The season has mercifully closed for "We'll have eight of our 11 people the 1978-79 edition of the Walled Lake coming back next year," Central Coach Central wrestling team.

The curtain went down Saturday at in terms of experience. the district competition for the boys, and sadly, the results weren't too much different than in previous encounters next year," he added. "We're hoping

this season. Central, alas, had no district cham- petitive.' pions in the district battles. In fact, only three Vikings managed to get as far as of the 19 teams competing Saturday,

Dana Swaney (119-pounders) and 155- the junior high schools put out Although it wasn't a particularly hap- So now it's time for the Vikings to

the second round - and they all went also will be looking for help from the down then. Hank Richardson (112-pound group),

pound Guy Maynard all managed vic- something that would help us build," tories in first-round action while their 'Hyde continued. "It's going to take teammates were closing out the season. some time, though."

solation in the fact that next year pro- prove on this year's 1-10 record in dual mises to be better. Winter art fair rescheduled

Viking mat year ends

The date of the second annual winter Any artists interested in displaying art fair, sponsored by Novi Parks and their wares at the fair should call or Recreation, has been changed from stop by the recreation office, located at

high school cafetorium, where scheduling conflicts caused postponement of \$10 each, and refreshments and enter-



69 py ending to the season for the grap- start concentrating on next year, when 22'' x 48' EACH plers, they can at least take some con- Hyde & Co. will be determined to im-**NOVA PLY**

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Split week's meets

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Vikes' win over Northern was

The winners for Central kept on com-

another first.



Central's Chris Kottke was one of many Viking tankers who turned in fine individual performances in the team's win over Pontiac Northern last week. Kottke finished first in both the 200-yard freestyle competition and the 500 freestyle event. But he wasn't

alone. Fellow Vikings Jamie Enzor. Glenn Anderson, Bill Ridenour and Paul Lachner (2) also compiled firstplace efforts. The Central swimmers split their two meets of the week.

Central gymnasts divide a couple

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any indication, the Vikings will be difficult competition indeed

individual efforts by Nancy Wallace's unit. The girls piled on 13 more state qualifying scores in the two outings.

In Central's 79.7 to 49.8 triumph over Plymouth Salem February 12, Viking gymnasts compiled no less than seven state scores. Led by Barb Burke's three such efforts, the girls waltzed to victory in a dual encounter for the third consecutive time. Central. in fact. had such an easy time of it

against Salem that it finished 1-2-3 in all four events. On the vault, Burke, Tricia O'Co Kristie Carrel-Connie MacDermaid finished in order with respective point totals of 7.7, 7.5 and 7.3. Carrel and MacDermaid had identical totals.

While four girls attained state scores on the vault, only one managed to turn the trick on the parallel bars. That was Burke, whose 6.6 was just enough. MacDermaid was next at 5.6, while Renee Deptula had a 4.8.

In the balance beam competition, Carrel and O'Connor each squeaked by with state qualifying scores of 6.7 and 6.6, respectively. MacDermaid was third with a 5.8 total. Burke was the only gymnast to rack up a state score on floor exercises, however, leading the pack with a 7.8 score. Carrel finished at 6.9 and Pam Parker compiled a 6.4.

Two days later, Central recorded six more state scores in an 86.5 to 81 setback at the hands of Bloomfield Andover. Ann Landino turned in a fine 8.0 on the vault, and Burke was right behind at 7.7.

MacDermaid led the way for Central on bars, thanks to her third place, 7.1 total. Burke also recorded a qualifying score, notching a 6.95 and finishing fourth.

Both beam and floor exercises saw one Central gymnast come up with a state score. Landino's 6.7. good for third on beam, and Burke's 7.6, runner-up on floor exercises, were the girls' state entries.

After the Andovesr meet, Burke had turned in six state scores in both vault and floor exercises. O'Connor. Landino and Carrel all had compiled three such performances on the balance beam needing just one more stat escore to compete on the beam in the regionals. In addition, Burke and MacDermaid both have three qualifying efforts onthe parallel bars.

Besides all of these encouraging signs, the girls, now 4-3 in dual meets, have really made coach Wallace proud.

"They're really doing well now," she reported. "it's a team effort ... one of the judges at the Andover meet also noticed our improvement. We're really picking up the points.

"We're going to have a great finish to this season." Wallace commented. "We'll be taking a lot of people to the regionals."

The Vikings will close out their dual meet schedule this week, competing at Oak Park today before finishing up at home against long-time enemy Walled Lake Western Friday.

YMCA marathon scheduled The West Oakland YM- High School from 7:30 to is similar to a marathon. Proceeds for the event

CA Marlins swimming 9:30 p.m. team will' sponsor its Only YMCA swim team many laps as they can for in order to offset the cost first-ever "Marlin-a- members and their pledges. Swimming will of swim team T-shirts. thon" this Monday at parents are permitted to take place in age groups awards, renting the pool

Participants swim as go toward the swim team and the team's regular



The Walled Lake Central gymnastics team is but that didn't subtract from a bevy of outstanding picking up steam with each passing week, and its

end of their dual meet schedule coming up this

Soon it'll be time for Central to strut its stuff in the regionals. And if last week's performance is

Central split its two dual encounters last week.

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Wildcats of the Week



EUGENE YZQUIERDO Eugene Yzquierdo is aiming for a se

SHERI ALEXANDER straight victories going into this Satur-day's SEC meet in Brighton. this season plus 75 takedowns and 20 pins.

cond straight state qualifying berth in Sheri Alexander has been one of the Class B wrestling this season, and he's primary movers in the Novi volleyball taken a big step towards doing that team's sudden turnaround recently. already. The senior grappler battled his Last Tuesday, for instance, the senior way to the 115-pound championship at spiker served six straight points in one last weekend's district tournament in set and contributed strong spiking and Hartland, advancing him to this net play in the others in a three-set vic- weekend's regionals at Willow Run. tory over Dexter, then had five serves Should he place among the top four this for points and another strong spiking weekend he'll advance to Mt. Pleasant performance in a win over Milan. Her for the states a week later. Yzquierdo efforts have helped the Ladycats to four has a remarkable 42-5 match record

Squires, Marsh pace Western gymnasts

It was indeed a strange doing the honors with a was only 5.8, yet they week for the Walled Lake first-place, 7.75 effort. finished 1-2-3. Grubb com-Western gymnastics Shelly Squires was third piled that leading score,

The gymnasts started On the floor exercises, Barb Bonner was third at next? The girl Warriors 7.45, did the job.

78.45 setback, the girls manage. performed well enough to win most meets. Western racked up four state scores in the process, too. Unfortunately, however, Canton was up to the

challenge. Despite the loss, the locals managed some solid individual efforts anyway. On the parallel In the 73.4 to 65.9 win are on the rise. That's score showed up in the good enough. balance beam competi- For example, on the battle with Western's

had the week ended right there.

ing Western right back to earth.

contributed nine apiece.

spikes.

The Warriors spotted Mott an

opening-game 15-12 verdict Tuesday

before coming back by 15-10 and 15-12

scores to chalk up a victory. Connie

Sacco scored 10 points for the winners,

while Cathy Babon and Marge Peck

at 6 55

out the week Monday by however, is where the 5.5. losing to Plymouth Can- girls shone most. Western On the beam, the ton, despite scoring in the recorded two state scores Western gymnasts went high seventies once more. there, as Squires with a 1-2 as Squires (6.2) and So what happened 7.6. and Marsh, with a Cook (5.8) led the way.

"flat" outing Thursday, though, that did the girls cises was the sole state scoring just over 73 points in this time. Kelly Robin- entry for the winners. and beating Northville. In Monday's 80.25 to the best Western could third. The Warriors were

> lost the meet because of strength of a 6.8 score. our vaulting," Coach Marsh and Bonner tied Denise Kin reported, for third at 6.5. "The performance just "The girls have done wasn't there. The girls really well lately," Kin were tired, and it showed. said of her team, which is It was a good meet, 3-7 in dual meets'. though.'

bars, Kendra Marsh had over Northville, the War- what we look for." a state qualifying score of riors turned in just one Today. Western goes up '6.8, while Margaret state score in a generally against tough Bloomfield Grubb turned in a third- lackluster outing. But, Hills Lahser at Andover. place 5.45. Another state this time at least, it was Then it's on to Walled

tion, with Suzanne Cook bars, the girls' top score chief rivals.

Warrior spikers roll

while Marsh had a 5.6.

Squires' 7.2 perproceeded to have a It was the vault, formance on floor exerled by Brugg on vault, as "I'd have to say that we she placed second on the

"Generally, our scores

Lake Central Friday for a

AMENDATORY BOND AUTHORIZING RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, by Resolution adopted on February 5, 1978, (the "Resolution"), the City Council of the City of Novi authorized the issuance of the City's \$800,000 Industrial Development Revenue Bonds Integral Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation Project), dated December 1, 1978 (the "Bonds"); and WHEREAS, the Resolution also approved various documents in

connection with the issuance of the Bonds and authorized various City officials to execute the same for and on behalf of the City; and WHEREAS, although the Resolution and said documents all clearand specifically refer to the Bonds in the principal amount of 800,000, the maturity schedule for the Bonds set forth in Paragraph 4 of the Resolution and in Sections 201 and 203 of the Mortgage and Indenture, dated as of December 1, 1978, relating to the Bonds (the 'Mortgage'') contains a typographical error for the June 1, 1989 prin-

cipal maturity installment on the Bonds, and the total maturity schedule resultantly adds up to \$799,000 instead of \$800,000; and WHEREAS, said June 1, 1989 principal maturity installment on the Bonds should be \$44,312.98 instead of \$43,312.98 as is presently set forth in the maturity schedule in Paragraph 4 of the Resolution and Sections 201 and 203 of the Mortgage; it being the clear purpose and intent of the City of Novi to authorize the Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of \$800,000; and WHEREAS, it is also necessary to approve the correct form of

Bonds: and WHEREAS, it is now deemed necessary and appropriate to amend Paragraph 4 of the Resolution to provide for the said revised maturity schedule:

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

- 1. The maturity schedule set forth in Paragraph 4 of the Resolution shall be revised by changing the June 1, 1989 principal maturity installment on the Bonds from \$43,312.98 to \$44,312.98. The remaining terms of the Bonds shall be the same as set forth in the Resolution.
- 2. An identical change shall be made in the maturity schedule for the Bonds set forth in Sections 201 and 203 of the Mortgage approved by the Resolution. The Mortgage, with said revised maturity schedule for the Bonds, is specifically approved and the previous execution of the Mortgage by the Mayor and City Clerk is ratified and confirmed, and the Clerk is hereby directed to substitute said revised maturity schedule in Sections 201 and 203 of the Mortgage.
- 3. The Bonds shall be substantially in the form of Exhibit A attached hereto with such appropriate variations, omissions and insertions as are permitted or required by the Resolution, this resolution and the Indenture.
- . This Resolution shall be published in full in the Novi News, a newspaper of general circulation in the City and this Resolution shall be effective upon such publication.

5. This Resolution is ratified and confirmed except as amended hereby. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be, and the same hereby are rescinded

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 20th 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: Council Members Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Shaw, Smith, Watson and Mayor Roethel and that the following Councilmembers were absent: None.

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

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 M

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

No. R-1 \$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 prin-cipal 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

the following schedule:

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	44,312.98	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 fail 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 fail 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 pur-suant to a resolution of the City Council of the Municipality adopted and approved on ______ 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 National Bank of Detroit, as Secured Party, which mortgaged property includes a pledge of the net revenues derived by the Municipality from the Project and a mortgage lien on the Project.

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 Municipality 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 or by his attorney in writing with a duly executed instrument of assignment in the form set forth below, which instrument sets forth the principal amount then outstanding or 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 Paving 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 Paving Agent and is approved by the Municipality in writing. Such assignment shall be noted on the registration books of the Municipality kept by the Secured Party and no assignment of this Bond shall be valid unless made on said books. Installments of principal hereinabove set forth are not subject to

prepayment except as hereinafter provided. prepayment date.

purchase the Project, but only when following: a) damage or destruction of the Project to such extent (i) that the Protion of the Project for a period of six months; or (b) condemnation of the Project or taking by eminent domain of such

pany; or of said Internal Revenue Code.

paragraph

be protected by or deemed outstanding under the Indenture.

plements and amendments to the indenture and the Contract may be made only to the extent and in the circumstances permitted by the In-

denture and the Contract. issuance of this Bond together with all other obligations of the Municipality, does not exceed or violate any constitutional, statutory or charter limitation.

its City Clerk, and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto, all as of the first day of December, 1978.

Countersigned: (SEAL) **City Clerk** (FORM OF ASSIGNMENT) For value received, the undersigned does hereby sell, assign and 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 Sank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan, as Registrar, for), and does hereby irrevocably constitute and ap-Dollars (\$___ _ attorney to transfer the said Bond in the books of said Registrar with full power of substitution in the premises.

The fortunes of the Walled Lake sive spikes. The team played con-Western volleyball team were looking sistently throughout." The team also played consistently good last week after a comeback win over Waterford Mott, but the girl throughout against Churchill the followspikers would have been a lot better off ing day - but not in the way in which it would have liked. Alas, the girls were consistently outplayed in their pair of After beating Mott Tuesday, the girls 15-3 setbacks to the league-leaders. had to face tough Livonia Churchill on It just wasn't Western's day from the its own court the very next day. The start against Churchill, which brought result: a pounding, which served to bra 10-10 record into the game. Two

Western players were out sick, and the girls were just psychologically down against a superior team. "We didn't even give 'em a run for their money," a disappointed Hirsh

said: "We at least forced 'em to play three games the first time we played Babette Nissen was the real offensive Hirsh suggested that perhaps her

heroine for Western in that one, squad was hurt without a day for prachowever, slamming home 14 spikes, six tice in between games, but that she of which were aces. Babon added eight "hopes it won't hurt us this week." She'll soon find out, as Western will

"We played well as a team," Coach take to action today at Plymouth Can-Cathy Hirsh said of her group. "We had ton and tomorrow at home against Keta good offensive game, with good offen- tering.



problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

The payment of principal and interest on this Bond has also been unconditionally guaranteed by Integral Engineering and Manufactur-Ing 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.

This Bond is subject to voluntary prepayment on any interest payment date on or after June 1, 1980 in its entire remaining unpaid princloal amount, or lesser portion thereof in inverse chronological order of the aforesaid installments and only in the amount of one or more such installments at 100% of the principal amount hereof plus a premium equal to 1% per annum of the amount prepaid from the date of prepayment to the original due date, plus accrued interest to the

The Bond is subject to prepayment of 100% of the unpaid principal amount hereof on any interest payment date on or after June 1, 1980 following exercise by the Company of its option under the Contract to

ject cannot be reasonably restored within six months to the condition thereof immediately preceding such damage or destruction, or (ii) that the Company is prevented from carrying on normal opera-

use of the Project that the Company is prevented from carrying on normal operation of the Project for a period of six months; or (c) constitutional, legislative, judicial or administrative action voiding, the Contract or rendering it unenforceable or impossible of performance or imposing unreasonable burdens or excessive liabilities, including tax liabilities, on the Municipality or the Com-

(d) any event established by a notice of deficiency by the Internal torneys of recognized standing on the subject of the tax-exempt status of the interest on municipal bonds (selected by the Company or the registered holder of this Bond) which caused interest on this Bond to 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)

The Company may but need not purchase the Project following such damage or destruction, condemnation or constitutional legislative, judicial or administrative action as described above in subparagraphs (a), (b) or (c) of this paragraph, but must purchase the Project following an event described upon in subparagraph (d) of this

Notice of any such prepayment shall be given at least 30 days prior to the prepayment date by mailing to the registered holder of this Bond a notice fixing such prepayment date, the amount of principal and the premium, if any, to be prepaid. Prior to the date fixed for prepayment, cash funds shall be placed with the Paying Agent in an amount sufficient to pay 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

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 Bond 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. Sup-

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 perormed in due time, form and manner as required by law and that the

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Novi, Michigan, has caused this Bond to be signed in its name by its Mayor and countersigned by

Signature

CITY OF NOVI

Western's Will Libby records triumph in district tourney

Spills thwart Viking skiers

Both squads finished crucial times. competing in the regional Gaugis, for example. The meet in Brighton Thurs- Central ace won the giant while, came in 10th in the skiing at the state meet Brian (Turner) did an exday and the Detroit News slalom competition, but 19-team field. Individual- Monday. The girls would ceptional job. next week, both teams had the fastest time on and giant slalom com- season and the divisional what they're doing. turned in creditable the slalom with her seshowings.

In the regional, the had been done. girls' unit ended the year "If we had just been on a somewhat disappoin- able to stand on that ting note. Though it slalom run, we would finished third among the have had enough (points) 19 teams competing, that to easily qualify for the meet. Gaubis will take to pointment for the girls wasn't good enough to state meet as a team," qualify the team to com- co-coach Murial Wittmer pete in the state meet... said. "We know we showing in that event ed, "but they're really ex-Central finished just four deserve to be going.

in the states

for the Walled Lake Cenfered falls and dispaced the Central efforts good measure. tral skiing teams. qualifications at the most She also finished a strong their seasons last week, Take the case of Robin slalom.

League Meet Saturday, experienced a costly fall And, while the official in her effort on the once more by Brian on a highter note, but there," she continued. results of all the action slalom. To make it all the Turner, who finished se- nonetheless came away "And that's what we're in won't be available until more frustrating, Robin cond in both the slalom with an undefeated it for. They really enjoy cond run. But the damage

points away from a berth Despite the disappointment, the girls still could In Saturday's Detroit The frustrating part of console themselves in News meet, the girls. ; it all was that with a little that they finished a despite more problems on luck, the spot would've strong third. Another the slalom, finished

it's still been a fine year the talent-laden clan suf- the pesky slalom course the giant slalom just for mise. 10th overall on the giant

petition.

an outstanding season for winter, offered the follow-Turner, who now will par- ing summation: ticipate in both events Thursday.

That puts the wrap on the 1979 season for both mer offered. "For the inteams, even though experience, they did an The boy skiers, mean- Turner and Gaubis will be excellent job. Of course, championship. Wittmer. "Both teams will be who coached the team good next year; the The regionals capped with Dave Darnton this potential is there."

> cited and gung-ho to do it next year. It should be a

For the boys, who com-

Official or unofficial, be for the girl Vikings, as her 12th-place showing on managed a third place in also holds a lot of pro-"The boys only had two

seniors this year," Witt-

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good team again. We've got the depth. been theirs. It seemed as bright light was Yvette fourth. The boys did not pleted a 2-3-1 season in if it just wasn't meant to Abbott's performance, as ski as a team, but Turner dual meets. next year

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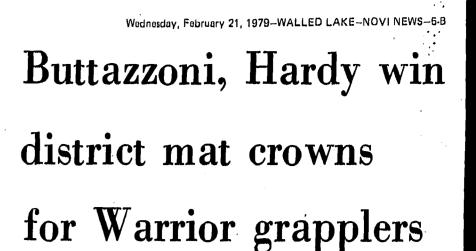
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team closed out its season in style last Nick Glagola, 112 pounds; 132-pounder week, placing two champions from Tom Fedorka; Mike Crawford, 138their respective weight classes at the pound class and 155-pound Will Libby. districts Saturday and crushing West Belleville won the competition, which Bloomfield the previous Tuesday.

Angelo Buttazzoni and Duane Hardy School. Ypsilanti finished second. were the men of the hour for the War- Tuesday, it was almost too easy over rior grapplers at the districts, rolling West Bloomfield, 45-15. Eight Warriors over three different opponents to were triumphant that day as Western literally "go to the head of the class." finished its dual meet season with a 13-4 Buttazzoni was the kingpin in the 165- record. comers in the 177-pound group.

count in the finals. Hardy became Libby, 155 pounds, decision; But Jeff Powell of Plymouth Salem. "We did all right, wouldn't you heavyweight Rich Richardson, fall.

arterward. "Having two guys ing schedule for the boys this winter -finish first isn't bad at all." only two warrior Warrior wrestlers who the season goes out this Saturday.

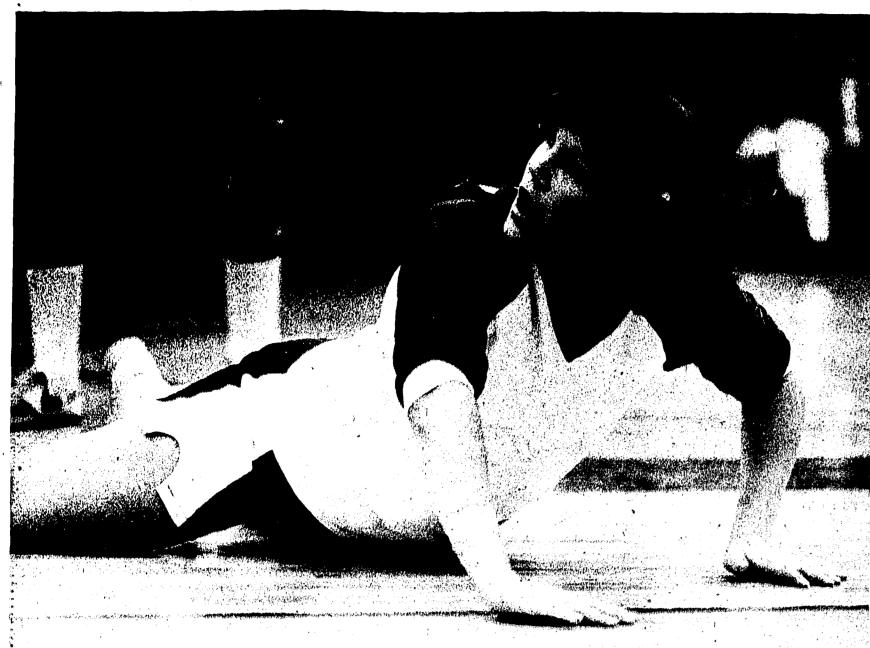
The Walled Lake Western wrestling cluded Tim Napier, 105-pound class; was held at Walled Lake Western High

bound division, while Hardy took all Winners included Napier, 105-pound class, by pin; Pete Allen, 119-pounders, Buttazzoni's crown came upon pin; Scott Pitcher, 126 grouping, fall; beating Joe Foster of Milford by a 6-2 Crawford, 138-pound class, decision; champ on the basis of his 5-3 win over tazzoni, 165-pound division, pin; Keith Colgan, 191-pounder, decision and ay?" a proud coach Carl McBride Only one event remains on the wrestl-

the regionals. Two districts from But Buttazzoni and Hardy weren't the Southfield Lathrup will be coming in as enjoyed a successful afternoon Satur- And you can bet Buttazzoni and Har-



6-B-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, February 21, 1979



Novi's Kathy Lowry sprawls on the court after a diving save

Canton sinks Warrior tank squad

Thursday

The Warrior tankers, inxious to return the favor to Plymouth Canton after losing to them artier this season, fell to Despite the defeat, all event.

'sweet revenge" turned had earlier pinned Bell, Art Kranites and also placed first in the 200 The meet was reschedulsour for the Walled Lake Western with a 100-72 Bill Mitchell all ganged freestyle with a time of ed for February 20. Western swimming team beating for the Warrior's up for a 200-yard medley 1:54.6. first loss after three open-relay time of 1:53.7 to Hughes' standard oc- Northville. finish as top dogs in that curred in the 200 in- Western, now 6-3 Bill Klettke. They did Mihlfield and Mark fort, and added another season as dual opponent manage to turn in one Hughes grabbed most of first-placer in the 100 become scarce. first place team showing, the spotlight. Each set breaststroke. His time "Our times are g along with five first place one new school mark there was 1:08. Bill Mit- down right now," Coach

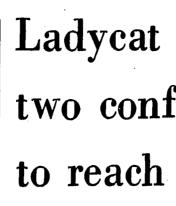
An opportunity for the tune of 98-75. Canton Chris Martin, Brian ed in a :50.9. Mihlfield forced a postponement

scheduled to take Detroit Country Day winning dual record February 13, but an out- which makes us feel break of flu at that school good."

Tomorrow the boys host

dividual medley. He dual meets, is starting to wasn't lost for the boys of On the solo side, Tom finished at 2:11 in that ef- gear for the end of the

individual efforts - with a piece. Mihlfield's chell added a front- Klettke reported: "We're two of those setting school record-setter came in the 'running performance for gearing for that league freestyle with his:24.9 chance at being third which is the best we've The Warriors had been ever done. We also have a



to rest this past week.

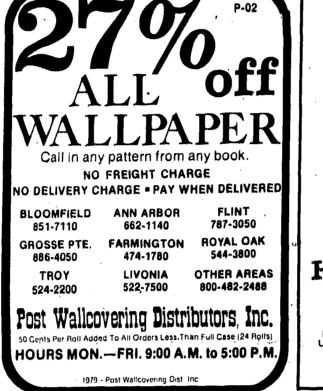
rolled to three straight victories, Milan in a dramatic three-set contest at beating Dexter and Milan in Southeast home. ed Lake Central on Monday.

The victories lifted Novi's overall in the third. record to 7-7 this season, 4-3 in the SEC, Alexander and MacKay again had

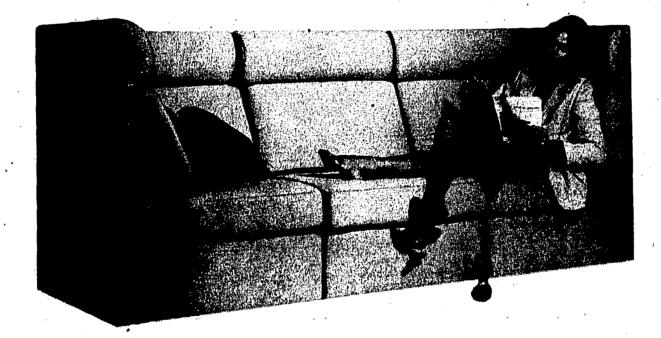
really do," the first-year coach said for points, seven of them in the first set, perennial champ Brighton and peren- Novi from a 14-13 deficit. nial contender South Lyon. But Ball may have good reason for her high hopes. The Ladycats have looked anything but also-rans recently. Last Tuesday, for instance, they recovered from a crushing 18-16 first-

set loss at Dexter by breezing past the Dreadnaughts, 15-8 and 15-9, in the final two sets.

spiking and net play as well. Geyle



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Ladycat spikers net two conference wins to reach .500 mark

If there were any doubts about Novi's potential on the volleyball court this good serves in the last set, and Ann season, the Ladycats quickly put them MacKay punched through a series of good spikes. Getting clutch performances from Three days later the Ladycats came several different girls, the local spikers through in the clutch again, edging

Conference games last week and then After winning the opener, Novi lost tacking on a non-league win over Wall- the second set, 15-8, but bounced back with a come-from-behind 16-14 victory

and prompted Coach Barb Ball to ex- good spiking performances, but it was press quite a bit of optimism about this the Ladycats' service that won it for weekend's upcoming league meet at them. They only had 10 bad serves in 73 🕴 🖣 👘 I feel we have shot at winning it, I Davidson led the way with 11 serves

after Monday's triumph. And that's a while MacKay added seven - including real mouthful, considering the likes of the final three of the game, rallying On Monday Novi won its fourth 🖝

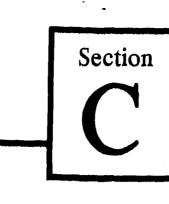
straight game by defeating Walled Lake Central, 16-14 and 15-7. "They were really doing a good job of finding the holes, of putting the ball where Central wasn't," Ball observed afterwards

This Saturday the Ladycats will take Sheri Alexander played an outstan- part in the SEC tournament at ding game all-around, serving six Brighton, then host Highland Park next straight points to keep things close in Monday before starting pre-district the opener and contributing strong play next Tuesday afternoon against spiking and net play as well. Geyle Dearborn St. Alphonsus.

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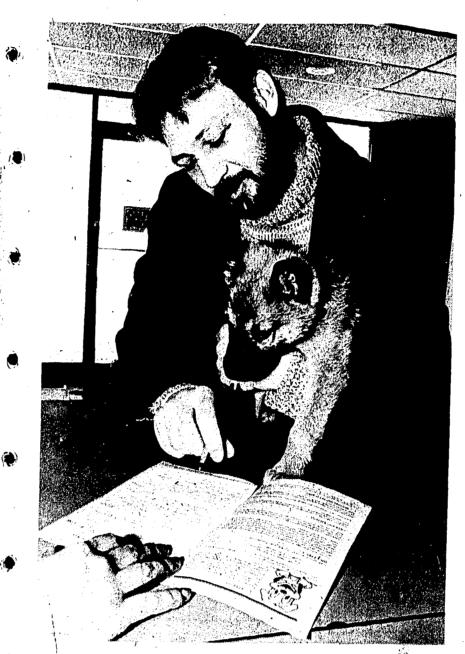


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Humane Society sees daily tragedies

Pets ill equipped to take winter's blow



Carl Han puts his signature on adoption papers for a pupi



Two anxious puppies express their eagerness for a permanent home

These squirrels are foxy flyers

Flying foxes are not feed only on tropical stretch the sheets tightly, species has a wingspan of foxes with wings, as their fruits and flowers, none like sticks in a kite," the name suggests. In fact, live in the wild in the magazine says. One they are not really foxes United States.

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FREEZER LOCKERS

It's a depressing sight. A sight'seen all too frequently by the people at the Michigan Humane Society shelters. The dogs are brought in by the men

By KATHLEEN JENNINGS

from the animal control division. Cold to the point that they are shiver ing uncontrollably, the dogs barely move otherwise - just happy to be in from the cruel winter temperatures which have left them fighting for their

"It's a pretty sad sight," admitted Herb Martin, executive director of the Michigan Humane Society. "The unfortunate thing is that these dogs are often the victims of responsi-

ble owners who just don't know better,' he continued. "The owners have been told that their pets are 'outside dogs' so they leave

them outside in the bitter cold where the animal can quickly freeze to death if it is unable to find suitable shelter. "Once the temperature drops below 15 degrees Fahrenheit, many of these animals can lose their lives by freezing to death if they are left outside for an appreciable length of time."

Freezing animals are just one of the problems faced by officials with the Michigan Humane Society at this time of year.

Although almost two months have passed since Christmas, Humane Society officials report that they are still receiving many animals which were given as presents and subsequently turned in by their new owners.

In many cases, the animals have changed hands several times since they first appeared under the Christmas tree. As a result, the animals may have developed behavioral problems because they were unable to adjust to being moved from home to home.

"When an animal changes hands, it does not establish regular dietary patterns," reported Martin. "In addition different owners with different trainin lethods can confuse the animal prevent it from becoming housebroken. "These moves create a real hardship for an animal which probably deserves

a whole lot better," he stated. Martin indicated that people who receive pets as Christmas presents and later turn them in to the Humane Socie-

ty are not the ones at fault. "The problem stems from the fact that the animals were given as gifts without consulting the recipient of the gift beforehand." he explained.

the animal." People who give animals as gifts

should check with the intended recipient beforehand to make certain that meter readers, mailmen - anyone who In order to aid the investigation of and resources to properly care for the side.

& Bakery

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"All of a sudden, a person receives a or else turned in to the Humane Society. just not thinking," he said. temperatures.

Complaints come from neighbors, plaints as possible, said Martin.



monthly for children for wings. "Their arm, reports, but because they leg, and finger bones Morton Water Softener 50-Lb. Bag

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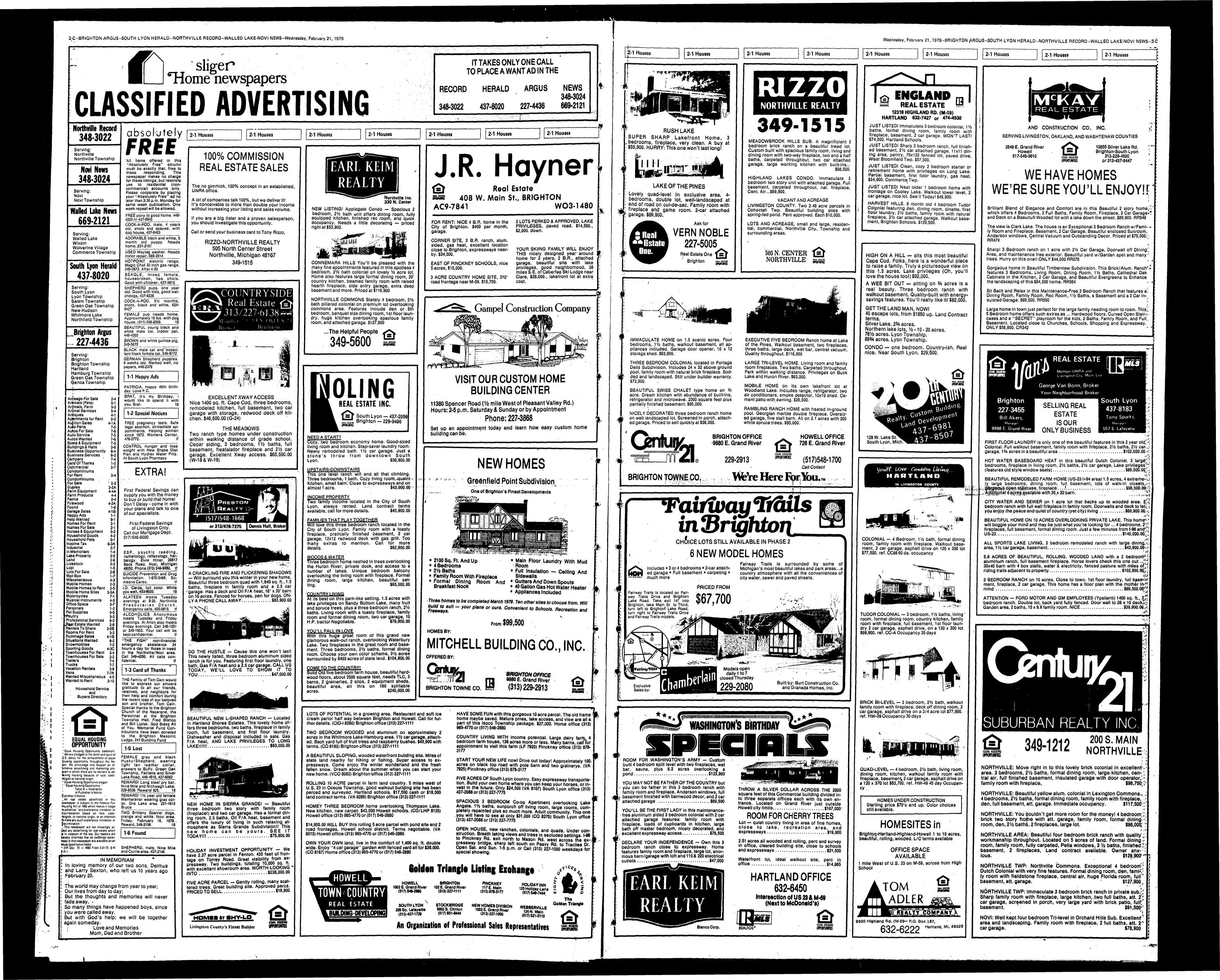
pet as a gift and discovers that he or she The Humane Society also reports an The Society started receiving com- complete information can cause the ins prohibited from having pets by the increase in the number of dogs and plaints of freezing animals several vestigator to return to the location ndlord or that he or she is allergic to other pets which have been brought in weeks ago when the temperatures several times before making contact ately as a result of the freezing began to dip severely. Investigators at- with the owner tempt to look into as many of the com-

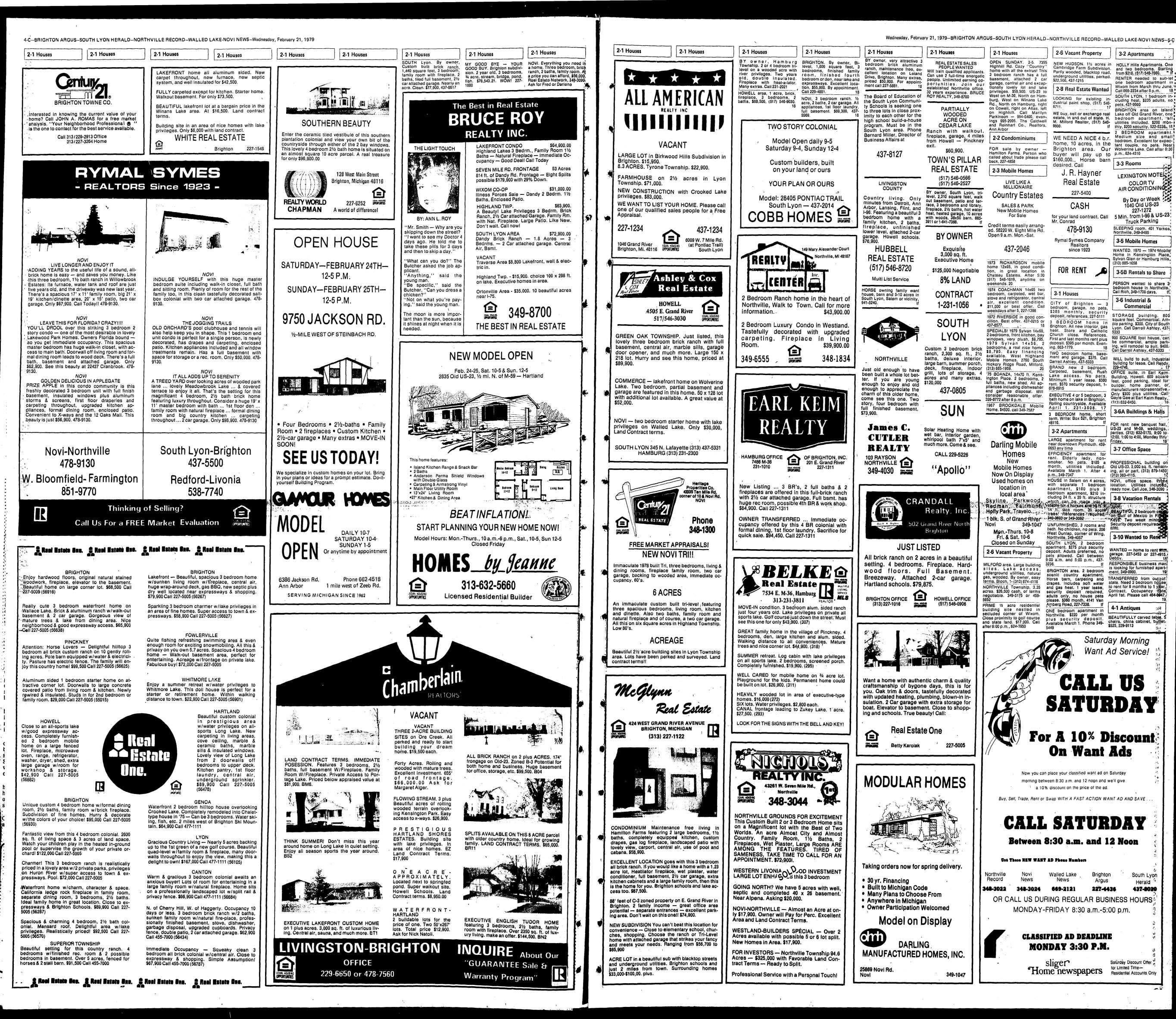
they really want it and have the time sees an animal freezing to death out- animal abuse complaints, the executive turned into the Humane Society. director of the Humane Society said Inexpensive, purebred dogs are Martin reports that the people who that people reporting apparent cruelty often not what they are billed to be, he If the animal is not wanted, it will be put their pets outside during the winter cases should get detailed information bandoned in the cold winter weather are not necessarily ignorant. "They're on location, the owner of the animal,

and reasons for the complaint J

In addition to these blems, Martin warns of several other reasons which result in animals being

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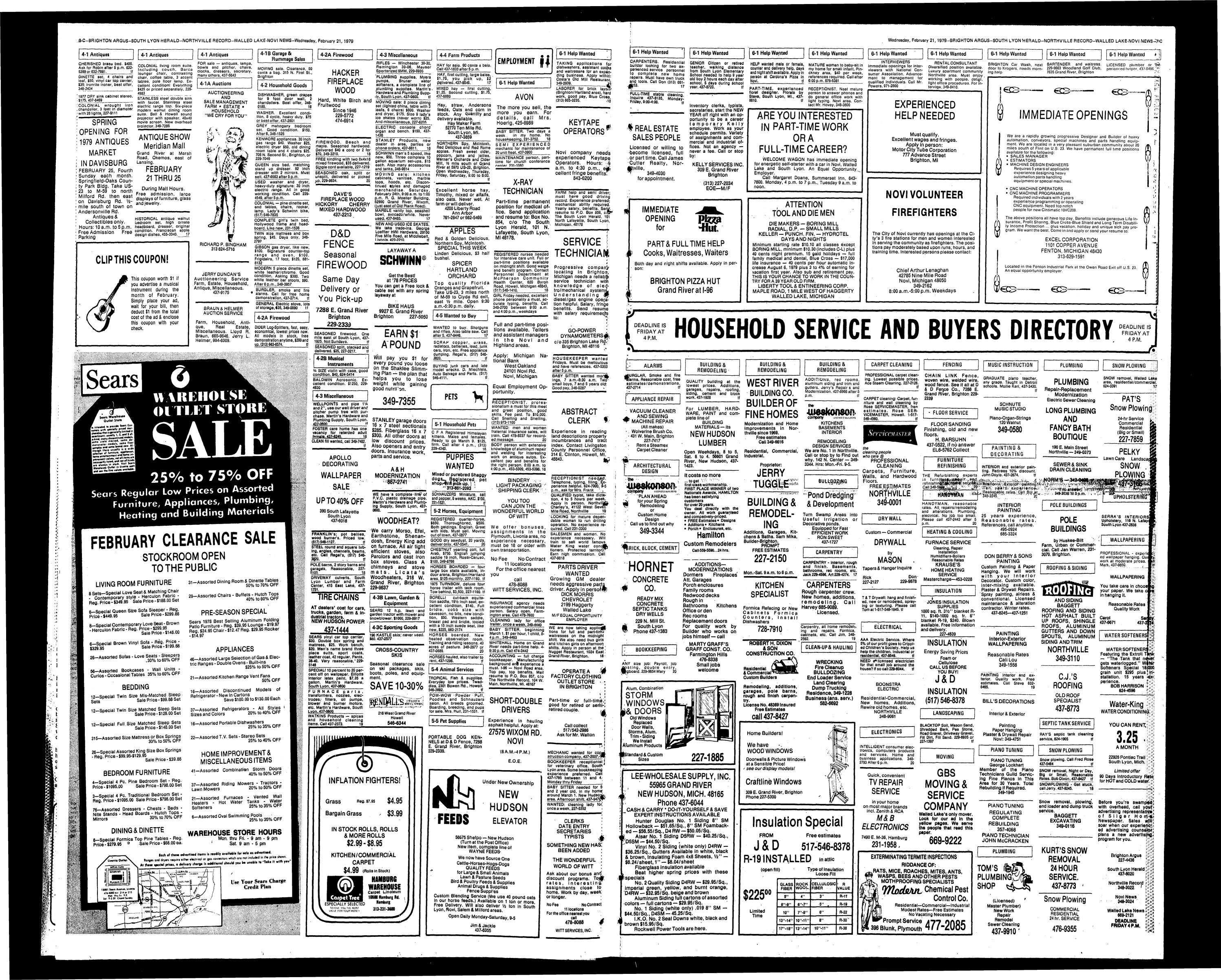
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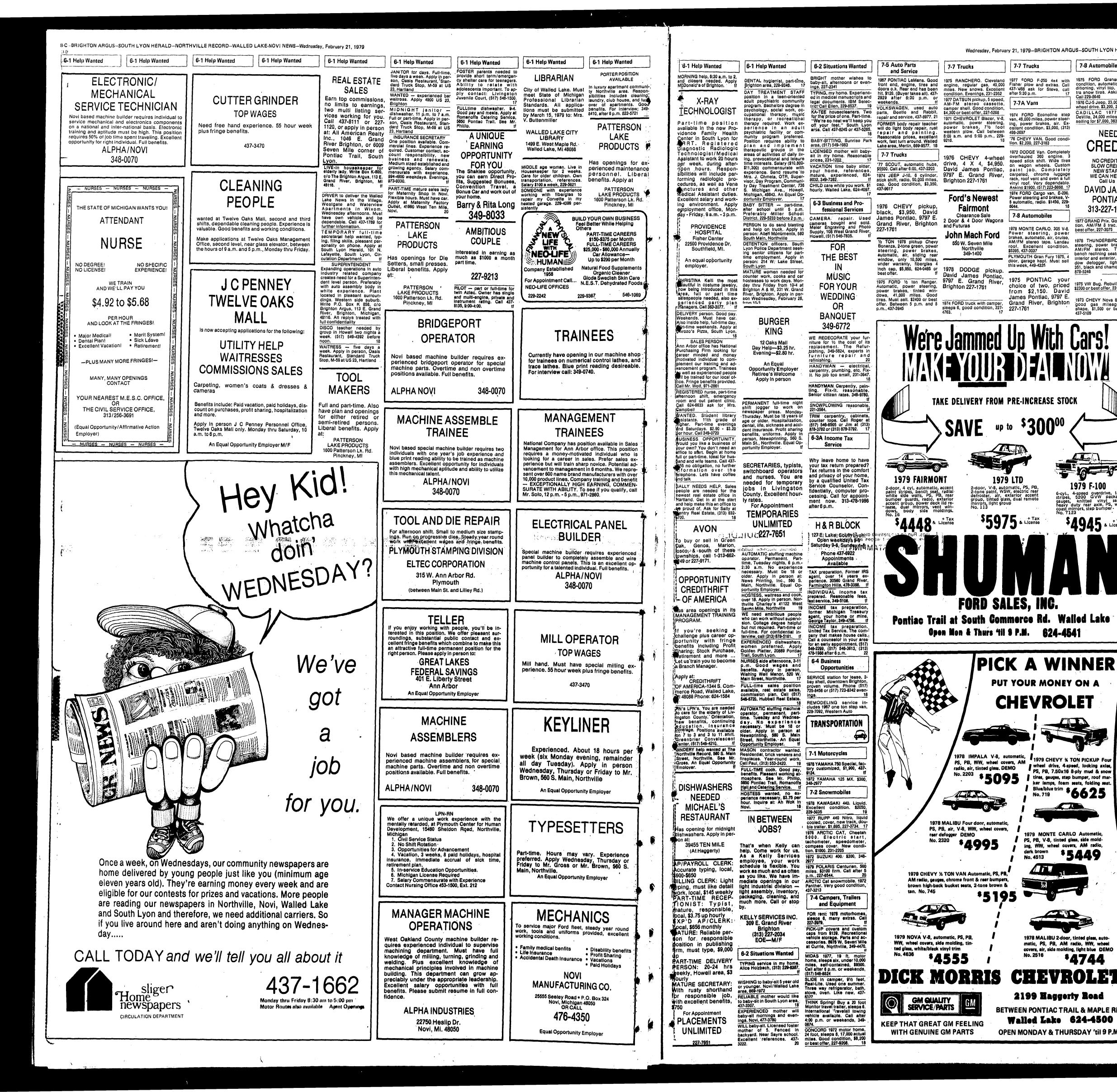
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Southfield.



Gathered around David Sicary are: (from left) Lorene Romine, Robin Galbraith, Laurie Plumley and Joyce Wright

DAVID'S HEADSTART SALON in South Lyon has moved to 125 West Lake Street, next'door to its former location. Owner David Sicary says the new salon is about twice as large as the former one. It features seven operator stations, four of which are in a carousel arrangement. A large reception area and a private shampoo area are also new.

Interested in antiques and interior decorating, Sicary has designed the new salon in a rustic theme using beams, brick, and a Tiffany chandelier to enhance the setting. The new thermopane windows have antique stained glass framed and hanging on the inside. The salon features full service for both men and women.

Poet's Corner

Work Race

Time clock prongs Retrace already wound hours Minute instances flash past at a continual pace Where forward to, shall

our "followance" lead? Its hands by our eyes,

Sunning our race. **Margaret** O'Brien

The Openness of Earth the openness of earth

pans trees and rocks *Clouds over* the mystery of sky

one could dive into the spaces with butterfly strides

and float to the end of a limitless wind

Kathleen Ripley Leo

Polar Plunge

A picnic table mushroom-iced; Foamy white cushions on chaise-lounge spr ings;

White geese squawking in loud protest Picketing the yard in web-print rings

Meringue pie tops the once-green lawn, Ice shellacs branches to a shine: Some roofs are bent, almost to breaking, Dryed-off roads reflect the white brine.

Hibernates break off their house shells To go shop, skate, drive, work — in spells

F.A. Hasenau

1.2 Vivian Dunn

Donald Sinta to play sax

at Harrison

The Farmington Community Band will feature at 8 p.m.

at 474-6115.

located on Twelve Mile, approximately one-half mile east of Orchard Lake Road.

also be held in Harrison High School.

FRANCIS COSTELLA, of 41346 Llewelyn, Northville, has been re-elected treasurer of the Masonry Institute of Michigan.

The Institute is the educational. technical service and promotional arm of the state's nasonry construction industry. Costella is president of Monte Costella & Co., mason contracting firm headquarted in



FRANCIS COSTELLA

PERRY DRUG STORES. Inc., has declared a five cents a share quarterly dividend, payable March 13 to stock of record February 23. The Pontiac-based chain operates 58 stores in 43 Michigan communities.

FIVE LOCAL area residents were elected by the Community Federal Credit Union membership for its board of directors. Elected for a three-year term were: Margaret Wilson, Jack Bologna and Bill Brown.

Elected for a two-year term was W. Edward Wendover. Elected for a one-year term was Walter Hagen.

The five newly-elected directors will join other directors Margaret Dunning, William Sliger, George Lawton, Daniel Herriman and Barbara Burget in an organizational meeting next week.

THE FORMER Fife and Drum Restaurant at 20889 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon has a new name and a new set of owners. Now known as the Golden Platter, the restaurant features a full list of Greek foods in addition to a complete American menu. Greek hamburgers, lamb shish kebobs, spinach pie, baklava and Greek salads are a few of the specialities.

New owners of the restaurant are Bob Sakellaris, Audry Hoornaert and Peter Besso. Sakellaris with a background of 23 years in the restaurant business is the owner of the Golden Platter in Farmington Hills

New hours at the South Lyon location are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Security Bancorp Inc., has declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$.35 per share to stockholders of record on March 15, 1979 for distribution on April 2, 1979.

For the past two years, the record date of February 15 was used for the April 1 cash dividend payment. The cash dividend record date for this year was delayed was due to February 15 being the record date for the 10 percent stock dividend declared in December 1978. Holders of the 9 percent convertible subordinated debentures who

wish to convert their debentures before March 15, 1979 will qualify for the cash dividend.

VIVIAN DUNN, Realtor associate with Rymal Symes Realtors, Novi office, began 1979 at a record shattering pace, and captured honors as Rymal Symes' top salesperson for January.

Although many see January as a slow month, that seems not to hold true for Rymal Symes salespeople, because Ms. Dunn's "outstanding record of over \$295,000 in sales for January was barely enough to it the world's biggest bat. savagely with their neebeat the excellent performance of another Rymal Symes Associate, Carol Mason, who accomplished over \$283,000 in January sales," said Ben Skelton, Rymal Symes vice president

"Her excellent sales record was not really surprising. You see, Vivian is another enthusiastic, positive, professional," he said.

Cold weather strains gas system

"Extremely cold weather since the travel under frozen ground before combecause of the substantial depth of frost home. in the earth," Gene Waggener, general manager of the utility's Metro Region, weather has also put an extra burden

He pointed out that since January first, temperatures in the area of Michigan served by Consumers Power

mington Hills Park and "Because of the potential effect of Recreation Department frost upon gas lines, we are asking residents to immediately report to Consumers Power Company any odor of gas or any unusual gaseous smell they might detect in or around their homes. We have emergency crews ready 24 hours a day, seven days a week who will respond to such calls," Waggener said.

munities served by the utility carries the number to call in an emergency, listed under Consumers Power Com-

Waggener stressed. "Since gas may dealer or consumers Power Company.

first of the year is putting the gas distribution system of Consumers everyone report such odors whether or Power Company under unusual strain not they have gas service in their own

upon furnaces and increased the likelihood of carbon monoxide leaks.

Waggener cautioned that carbon monoxide is a byproduct of incomplete combustion that's difficult to detect because it's invisible, ordorless and tasteless

The symptoms of its presence are smarting of the eyes, dizziness, weakness, nausea, headaches or unconsciousness.

"Furnaces are working at or-near maximum capacity in these below freezing temperatures. Although they are designed to safely vent all products of combustion up the chimney, leaks or other malfunctions in the furnace or Telephone directories in com- venting system can permit carbon monoxide to find its way into the home and cause serious illness or death," Waggener warned.

He asked that homeowners who "Reporting the odor of gas or any unusual gaseous smell is essential," suspect the presence of carbon monox-ide in their homes contact their heating

Winter's deep freeze takes toll

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because of their breeding and later ly the very best will be adopted. scover defects such as deformities or navioral problems.

He noted that people do not necessarimake money at dog breeding.

t the shelters, he continued. If the pentabarbital,

difspring can have deformities. Martin said that many larger dogs Calformed hips, a deformity which is that may mean taking its life."

caused by poor breeding practices. Martin also claimed that there are new policy in effect this year which is shelters in Pontlac, Westland, and of thing we're trying to eliminate.'

The only answer for animals which are not adopted by a family is euthanasia, said Martin.

Humane Society shelters in Wayne "They do it as a hobby," he explain- and Oakland counties took in some 90,000 animals last year, he reported. A

tion to the animals they are mating, the lives. We're in the business of preven- the same problem," he said. ting animal suffering," commented

ten times more pets born every day designed to reduce the number of Detroit. Residents may visit any of th than there are available homes. Due to animals which have to be killed. The shelters. People will buy the animals the large surplus of excess animals, on- policy stipulates that people who adopt People who express an interest deposit to cover the cost of spaying or an attempt to discover what kind o neutering the animal. Martin admitted that the fee for the

operation may discourage some people home where it won't receive proper from adopting animals, but maintained care and attention," stated Martin. "We had to develop this kind of a feeding the animal as well as providing

breeders do not pay particular atten. "We're not in the business to save policy or continue to be haunted with medical needs.

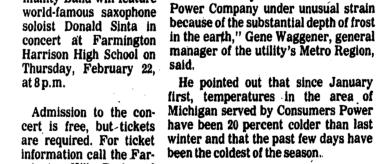
presently are being found with best for the animal, and in some cases animal spayed or neutered. Animals go along with it," said Martin.

pets from the shelters must leave a adopting an animal are interviewed in

home the animal will be given. "We don't want to send an animal to a

that it was the only way to reduce the The Humane Society attempts to number of animals which must be kill- make certain that the prospective Amateur breeders can develop large percentage of them were "put to problem animals" which often end up sleep" with an injection of sodium-problem animals" which often end up sleep" with an injection of sodiumto the responsibility of raising and

> the same problem," he said. The average cost of adopting a dog is have a pet without giving proper con-Martin. "We try to consider what is \$40 of which \$20 goes toward having the sideration to all the responsibilities that that may mean taking its life." are available for adoption six days per "When problems arise, they abandon The Humane Society has adopted a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the the animal," he added. "That's the type



The high school is

Sinta will conduct

at 3 p.m. The clinic will

free saxophone clinic for all area music students

on the day of the concert

pany.

Business

RAY WILCOX, former Brighton Township supervisor and local businessman, is a sales counselor with the Livingston Gallery of Homes, it was announced recently, Livingston Gallery of Homes is located at 9853 East Grand River, Brighton.

FITCHETT INSURANCE AGENCY, 202 East Main Street, is a newcomer to Brighton, having moved into its new location from South. Lyon January 15. Thomas A. Fitchett is the owner. A Chartered Life Underwriter and a licensed life insurance counselor, Fitchett and family have lived n Brighton about 18 months, ever since he moved here from Califor-10

Fitchett's wife, Darlené, is a licensed insurance agent. Originally from Detroit, Fitchett lived for many years in Livonia, then moved to California. He has been in the insurance business for about 15 years.

"We handle all kinds of insurance," Fitchett said, "automotive, homeowners', life, business. We have competitive rates." He is no stranger to those involved in the Brighton Youth Basket ball Program. Fitchett spearheaded the formation of the program, which is molded after one he was associated with in California. The agency is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 227-1200.



Thomas A. Fitchett in new office

They're foxy flyers Northville

Continued from 1-C

When awake, these fox- dle-sharp front teeth. - faced bats are so noisy In the morning, back at

water with their tongues. Ranger Rick.

When the colony sniffs out an area of ripe fruit bananas, plums, mangoes and guavas are

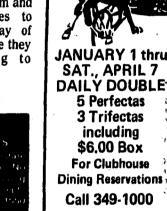
favorites — they settle down for a clamorous night of eating. They push, shove, and quarrel over the

long. Often they slash out at each other with sharp up to four feet - making thumb claws, or bite

and smelly they are hard their roosting trees, the to miss. Screeching at bats crowd together, each other, with the clawing, biting, and young clinging tightly to bickering over warm and their mothers' fur, they comfortable places to skim along the surface of hang for their day of a river or lake, scooping sleep. Only then are they un occasional swallows of silent, according to

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In The News

Modern Living

Herman's a 'storefront Michelangelo'

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Herman Thierry practices a rather unique art form but considers it almost matter-of-factly. "Awww, there are lots of us around," he observed.

say his verve and style make him stand feet back on the ground and realized l out among others included in the sign had to make a living. Besides, I ran painting profession

pend my life on my back either." He and except for four years with the he confines himself to windows, prefer- they want, but leave the designing up to and banners spread across showroom self-employ

windows, most usually at auto dealer-

With one semester of art education following his graduation from Cass, Technical High School, Thierry said he did have thoughts of being a bonafide But his clients think differently. They artist at one time. "But then I got my

she talked me into it."

much is too much, ya'know."

Watching sign painters as a ing but he adds what he terms "zip" oungster, Thierry began his life-long with clever cartoon characters used to "I'm no Michelangelo," laughed Never lacking a job, he made his way profession by painting paper signs and stress certain points. In most cases the Thierry, "but then, I wouldn't want to through the hard lean years of the '30s cardboards for local merchants. Now customers give him an idea of what doesn't paint ceilings, his works rarely Walter Johnson Candy Company ring the large expanse of glass offered him. "Sometimes I'll make a rough include cupids or beautiful flowers. In- pushing "Powerhouse" candy bars via in showrooms. Occasionally he'll do sketch on paper, but the ideas come stead, he produces cartoon characters window paintings, Thierry has been some truck lettering and a design or more from conversation than anywhere

Now 68, he says he's a student again after enrolling in a Birmingham water Dick Morris Chevrolet and Shuman color class with his daughter. "It's a Ford in Walled Lake, change the six times a year. Some do it as often as off — "by someone else, of course." His artistic endeavors, he says, end at work and except for the class, Thierry does not create at home. "Too

Thierry designs include a lot of letter-

Artist Herman Thierry applies finishing touches to showroom window Western students plan to present 'Brigadoon'

"Almost Like Being in Love," "Bon-vice, the use of unique lighting techni-nie Jean," and "There But For You Go ques, and fine choreography to are just a few of the well-known highlight the musical, set in Scotland.

In rehearsal since the beginning of January, the cast includes 45 students MacLaren. Paula Schweier is cast as in charge of costumes. Lighting and is cast as Jane Ashton: sets will be engineered and designed by Senior citizen disc Art Stokus

will find a fog machine pressed into ser- with tickets priced at \$3 each.

role of Jeff Douglas. Beth Schnelz will

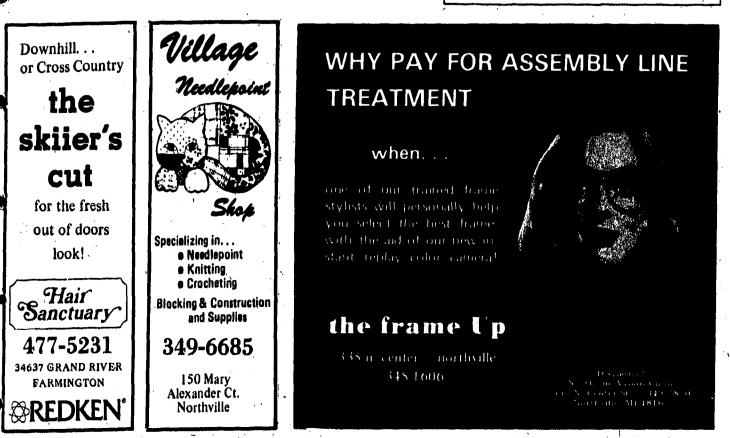
Senior citizen discounts will According to Kinne, the production formance only. All seats are reserved



ongs contained in "Brigadoon," In addition, Kinne has reinstituted thosen as this year's musical produc- the patron system with donations used the patron system with donations used to offset the expenses of the production. Welcoming any dollar amount, those amounting to \$5 or more will be listed in the program. Checks, made payable to Walled Lake Western performing arts of Walled Lake western and Loewe smash Broad-way hit brings back memories for its director. Tim Kinne As a senior director, Tim Kinne. As a senior at Western ten years ago, Kinne was cast Taylor, with Wes McAtee assuming the in the male lead of Tommy Albright.

plus those involved in staging, scenery and lighting. Jacqui Plas is assisting Meg Brockie. John Dewey will play Charles Dalrymple, Pegine Pritchard with make-up, while Donna Scherer is is Jean MacLaren and Connor Ferrick

nonored at the opening night per-





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Vinter carnival slated	
autral presents comedy	

Busy every day, six days a week, chance to really enjoy that piece," he Thierry says most windows take him commented philosophically. about a day to complete. He uses flat fun thing but I'm doing it only because designs on their windows about five or tempera paints which can be washed

> "I like to pick my glass," he says, with a hint of artistic temperament. the right mental attitude. Nobody ever more suitable to my type of work. And there's a certain amount of pride and always do better.' satisfaction for me in everything I do," he added.

Sketching only a couple of guidelines Thierry's works of art are done reehand. The designs for his cartoon characters come from his head, not a book. And, of course, everything is done

"I rarely, if ever, go outside to see backwards — it's a kind of conditioning. You do get used to it after a while."

Of the designs, he says he "just sort of adjusts and goes along." Of his profession, he says ''it's lots of fun."

many who can honestly say that. I only resources, you have to go out and sell want a little piece of the world and the the job - and yourself.'

"I think it's important that people do what they want to do but they have to be able to accept criticism, even if it's from themselves. You've got to have "Some glass, its positioning really, is does anything that couldn't have been done better. I know I figure I can

His profession allows him the reedom that others in nine-to-five jobs don't enjoy. "I approach each job with in chalk for spacing, the rest of a little verve, a little enthusiasm. And I rarely travel the same route twice in

Always accompanying Thierry to his iob sites is his big rough and tumble hree-year-old sidekick, Sam. Thierry refers to the animal as a "nice person." what the design looks like until I'm The dog started out on the routes as a done. You just get used to working pup because he loved to ride in cars. Now a regular member of the "team." the customers, according to Thiery, always say hello to the dog, but sometimes forget the painter

Never at a loss for a job, Thierry says "I'm really blessed because I'm do- there's always one out there ing something I like to do. There aren't somewhere. "You have to use your



2-D-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, February 21, 1979

Four Novi musicians capture top ratings

Four Novi Middle School South music dy Hoops provided piano accompani students copped top ratings in their ment during festival performances. division at the district solo and ensem- Students receiving first division ble music festival at Macomb Com- ratings, the top classification, were munity College.

Thirteen students represented the ing a flute and clarinet duet, Fred Novi middle school in the instrumental Hoops with the presentation of a basfestival on February 10. Practice ses- soon solo, and Amy Traynor with an sions and participation in the event was alto sax solo. a voluntary effort by the students. All University professors and high school were coached by middle school in- music teachers acted as judges during strumental instructor Jan Ralston. Cin- the day-long event.

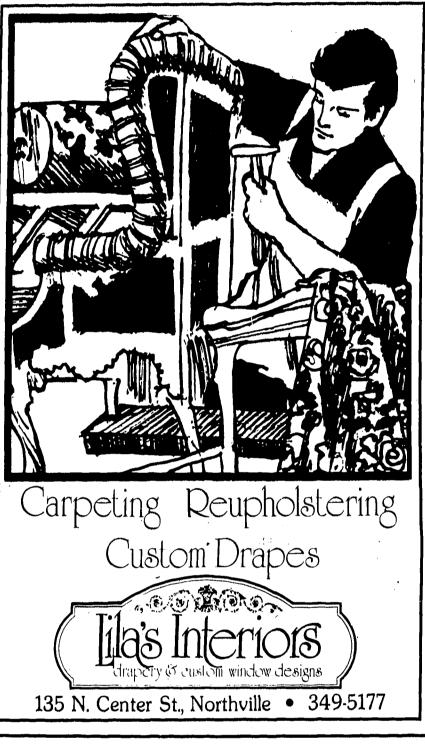
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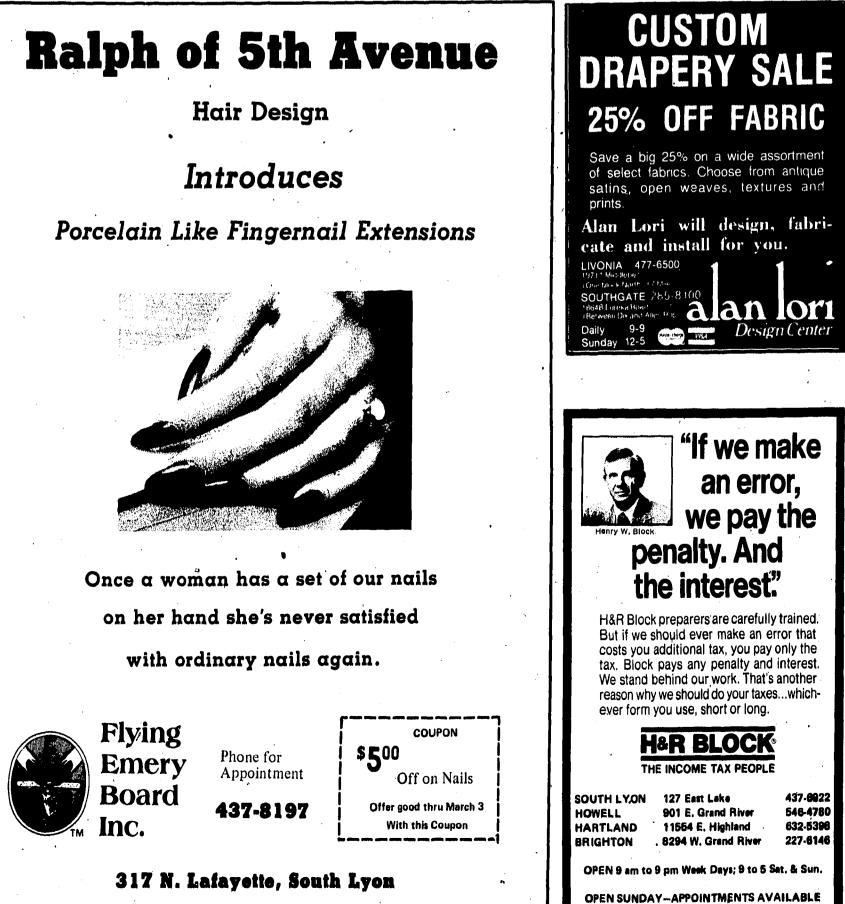
Nancy Tillman cited

for the fall-winter quarter in Ohio. at Cedarville College.

Attaining a 3.658 out of academic studies, she is Man."

Nancy Tillman, a possible 4.0 grade point the historian for Gamma daughter of Mr. and Mrs. average, Nancy is now in Chi Women's Society, Corbin Tillman of Maple her junior year as a plays cello in various col-Road, Wixom has been secondary education ma- lege groups and was named to the dean's list jor at the Baptist college recently selected as best supporting actress for her role in the college's In addition to her presentation of "Music





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DesJardins-Smith

The engagement of their daughter . Susan Lorraine to Timm Patrick Smith and Mrs. Ramon R. Valente announce has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. the engagement of their daughter Randall D. DesJardines Sr., of Catherine Ann of Wixom to Steven Gor-Greenmeadow in Walled Lake.

l. Smith of Grand Blanc. The bride-elect will graduate this June from Walled Lake Western High room-elect is a 1976 graduate of Walled Lake Western and attended 1978 graduate of Oakland Community Michigan State University. He is College. She is employed at Tire employed by Marrs Management in Brands, Incorporated, of Southfield.

A July wedding at St. William's Birmingham Brother Rice High School. Catholic Church in Walled Lake is plan- He is employed as a merchandising ned by the couple.

Tillman-Slagle

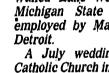
Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Tillman of West Maple Road in Wixom are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jo, to Robert Mark Slagle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Slagle of Orchard Lake.

The engagement of their daught The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. She is presently attending Cedarville Coll-Robert Wilkins of Ripple Creek Road, ege, Ohio. A member of Gamma Chi Novi. Women's Society, she plays cello with He is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel several music groups as well as appear- Goodearl of Holly. ing in college musical productions. Both in their junior year at Easter Michigan University, Tina is enrolled the school of music, while Greg is ma-Her flance, graduated from West joring in business administration. She Technolog An early July wedding is planned by The couple has not yet set a wedding

Named to the dean's list, she is a junior majoring in secondary education. Bloomfield High School in 1975 and is a is a 1975 graduate of Novi High School. student at Lawrence Institute of He graduated the same year from Holly









CUSTOM

CATHERINE VALENTE





Pam Kraft, Fred Hoops and Amy Traynor copped awards with help from Jan Rolston and Cindy Hoops (rear)

Wedding plans announced for local women

Valente-Phillips

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of

Walled Lake Western High School and a

The groom-elect is a 1975 graduate of

manager with Perry Drug Stores in

A May 18 wedding in St. William Catholic Church in Walled Lake is plan-

Former Walled Lake residents Mr. don Phillips. The Valentes now make He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert their home in Captiva Island, Florida. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Phillips of Wolverine Lake Village.

Livonia

ned by the couple.

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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

When the chill of frigid nights fails to disappear and piles of snow seem to be lingering, I usually turn to friend Barbara Garbutt at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center for some wild ideas on how to counteract my billowing feelings of "cabin fever."

I fondly refer to Barb as "Mother Nature" and her cohorts at the center as the "raccoons." Sometimes their ideas for chasing the midwinter blues are laudable. Others, although I would not admit that I felt so, appear somewhat weird.

"Get outside and enjoy the season — it's really great," are among her usual first suggestions. This year, she added a new one - "run barefoot in the snow." She claims the feeling is fantastic and should be

done on a warm winter day right after a fresh snowfall. I could believe doing something like that following an intensely hot sauna but to disrobe my little tootsies without any warning and romp in the snow is another story.

Naturally, "Mother" suggested a good outing on cross-country skis, ice skating, sledding or snowshoeing as super winter ideas. But she surprised me when the second suggestion on her list mentioned planning a summer vacation. And I suppose she's right — who wouldn't enjoy seeing and drooling over gorgeous pictures of some sun-drenched beach?

Other ideas included designing and building a new bird house for the yard. I was told these little goodies should be hung outside within the next month so the returning birds would find them waiting. I was also told if the houses are hung after the birds return they will often be ignored.

A cookout at the backyard grill can also be a pleasant winter exercise, says Barb. If inside activities are more to your liking, the purchase of a hermit crab may prove interesting. "Watch the critter intently and wait for it to get big enough to change shells."

Barbara said we should be thankful for all the snow since the melted run-off will raise the lake levels in the area.

She added we should also be thankful that the kids have not missed any school thus far this winter because of snow days. "Just think, the kids haven't gone bananas because they are cooped up inside," she mused.

Write a letter to someone who deserves praise and never gets it like the children's bus driver. Sit in front of a roaring fire and sip a brandy — have a winter doldrums party or make snow ice cream. If all else fails to excite you, pay your taxes, plant some seeds and watch them grow and remember that the first hints of spring may come in eight weeks.

I really enjoyed the suggestion of Cindy Hoops and Audrey Murphy on how to beat the blahs. First words of the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts annual dinner-dance arrived in the office this week. The formal evening is planned for March 24 at the Meadowbrook Country Club. Cocktails, dinner and dancing are in store for those at-

tending. The annual dinner-dance serves a dual purpose. One is to offer a posh night out, the second to promote the Foundation and launch its annual membership drive.

The Foundation encourages the arts in Novi and annually awards scholarships to junior and high school students for summer music programs. In addition, they sponsor a variety of concerts, many of them free, and the used instrument fair.

Joan Piotrowski is chairing the dinner-dance with the Village Creek Garden Club offering their expertise for the floral centerpieces.

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas Novi Nutrition Consultant

Does time seem lost in the day's com- skipping. Snacks can then be used to mitments? Are regular meals lost in a supplement diets. sea of practices, performances, and But athletes (or anyone else) cannot league games? Is food intake fraught top-perform on snacks alone.

A variety of foods ranging from fruits dictate the time shared by dinner tables and vegetables to milk products, protein sources (meat, fish, cheese, If busy schedules, irregular hours, poultry, eggs, legumes) and carbohydrates (starches and sugars) are ned meals, then athletic performances essential to optimal growth and permay be suffering, too. Comments like formance.

"I don't have time to eat" or "I'll grab The body needs a full nutrient team to something on the way home" plague give its best at any event. By cutting out the American teenage home. Very any group of foods, performance can't possibly those same sentences are in- be at its best.

terfering with optimal athletic per- Pizza and burgers, all-American favorites, are excellent sources of proformances. favorites, are excellent sources of pro-Adequate daily food intake does add tein; and starch. Those are wellto feelings of well-being. That same established facts. But that's only part of "adequate" intake tackles questions of the dietary requirement picture. What and body functions during athletic whole grain foods and dark green events, too. Regular meals provide in-vegetables? Those play key roles in surance against occasional meal- carbohydrate metabolism and oxygen

utilization in the body. Short supplies of something's got to give. Probably it will these important vitamins can slow be top flight "get up and go."

down even the best of athletes. Soda pop does provide plenty of minerals will be in short supply, too. sugar. But what's in it for the teen and They play key roles in bone and muscle performance? Swallowing that much growth and work, body regulation, sugar causes a false sense of "get up energy' expenditures, and oxygen and go." As soon as it enters the transport. bloodstream, it shoots the blood sugar Studies have shown that the average level up. Then, just as fast, it drops the American teen's eating habits do shortblood sugar level to below normal. change them on at least Vitamins A and That's when dragging feelings set in. C, iron, and B-vitamins. Why not stand

where it's at for top performance. A plan above average performance. better choice for a beverage would be a The challenge to achieve and eat a carton of milk or fruit juice. Chasing high-performance diet lies with them with a bag of nuts would add nro- everyone involved in athletic events. tein and additional needed calories to Coaches, parents, and teachers can enthe snack

Usual fast food meals fill up even the athletes themselves have to shoulder overall potential, increased stamina, about B-vitamins that are supplied by hungriest of appetites. But they leave the responsibility to choose what they out more B-vitamins. Vitamin A. eat. essential for controlling bone growth,

isn't going to show up in a fast food diet. depth diet and athletic performance in-Its major sources are liver, dark green formation. Why not take advantage of and deep yellow fruits and vegetables. Not so bad you say? Well, Vitamin E will be absent too.

Throw in a shortage of Vitamin C. That comes to us through fruits, strawberries, tomatoes, green peppers, for Sport," by Nathan Smith and cabbage and broccoli. Both Vitamin C "Nutrition for Athletes," by the and Vitamin E have mulitple positions American Association for Health, to play in the body. Cut them out and Physical Education and Recreation.

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Recommended publications: "Food

Central cites juniors for academic honors

Some 121 Walled Lake Central juniors Friedl, Matthew Friend, Kathleen have been named to the mid-semester Gagnon, Kathy Gebala, Lori Gedda and Daniel Giasari

with competition? Do athletic events

and sporting events interfere with plan-

and teens?

Approximately 34 percent of the Dean Gleason, Kandice Graff, Lonnie junior class received recognition for Grantham, Cheryl Griem, Gaylord academic achievement on the mid-semester listing. Students must achieve Susan Host, Sandra-Hoyt and Karen a grade point average of 3.0 or higher to

the named to the honor roll. Nine juniors earned straight A grades at mid-semester. The juniors who achieved perfect academic records were Jocelyn Abbott, Kenneth Arteaga,

Kristi Carrel, Debbie Choler, and Lizanne Cooper. Also earning straight A grades were James Donald, James Owens, Margaret Radwan, and Forrest Schreefel.

Here's the list of juniors who made the mid-semester honor roll at Walled Lake Central:

Marie Abbonizio, Tamara Aucu, Tracy Allen, Todd Armstrong, Suzanne Austin, Laura Balbaugh, Brenda Beaver, Keith Bentler, Pamela Staven Bognar and Michael Staven Bognar and Michael

Saundra Bohon, Scott Bolton, Scott Boone, Frank Brostrom, Kenneth Bur-Boone, Frank Brostrom, Kenneth Bur-skey, Kim Caldwell, Cheryl Campion, James Connelly, Pamela Cook, David Courser, Michelle Dagenais and Laura

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6-D-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, February 21, 1979 Novi Highlights

Novi Jaycees seek new members for service group.

By JEANNE CLARK 624-0173

nembers. peld tonight (Wednesday, February 21) ting informative programs for the moved up to tomorrow (Thursday, in the Novi Community Building at 7:30 working women.

The Jaycees is a young men's service organization which stresses personal development through community ser- Fifteen Girl Scout leaders have com- been scheduled for Sunday, March 11. old. There is a corresponding organiza- clude Fran Hoage, Audrey Blackburn, tion on the t-shirts should call 624-4663.

wives of Jaycees.

social activities. State Senator Douglas Ross will be ty. the guest speaker at the next regular Brownie Consultant Eileen Kidd will has been slated for March 20. Bumann will report on progress made on Thursday, February 22, at 7 p.m.

Agarwall at the Youth Leader Seminar 348-2646 for additional information. put on by the Hugh O'Brien Foundation. Personals

teenth birthday at a special family par-Calhoun with a 194. Colleen Smith with personnel. ty recently. He is the son of Mr. and a 194, and Ginny Burnham with a 189 in Drive.

celebrated their 37th wedding anniver- series. sary recently. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek, Jr., who flew in from Atlanta with their children. Sonja and Eric.

Mrs. Dora Rhodes of Flint was the weekend guest of Leon Dochot and Eugenie Choquet of South Lake Drive. Anthony John is the name of the new baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete (Karen Clarke) Timko. Tony was born in St. Joseph Hospital on February 15 and weighed in at six pounds, 10 ounces. He joins Patrick, age four, and Leslie, Play Pens age two, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clark and Mrs. Betty Asch of Union Lake.

'The Kenneth Cook family is now living in Traverse City. They are former Officials of the Novi Co-op Nursery longtime Novi residents of Twelve Mile. are still looking for a new building next Novi Community Education Director year as well as a new teacher. The Clara Porter has returned from nursery performs a worthwhile service Washington D.C., where she was work- for the community. Anyone with sug- Free movies for 4-12 year olds are ing on HEW proposals and grants for gestions on either a new building or a shown at the Novi Public Library every community education.

Novi RPV

onal Women's Organization at the stitute is being planned.

hirley Pearle at 349-9018.

Mon.-Fri.-8:30-5 p.m.

Sat. 8:30- 12 noon

Approximately nine members are planning to attend the International Weekend of the Windsor BPW. . The Novi Jaycees are looking for new Any women in the community who and white Novi Wildcat t-shirts this to where free examinations and in-

A special meeting for prospective attend a BPW meeting and meet other children and \$5 for adults. nembers of the organization will be women who are interested in presen- The rollerskating party has been formation.

Novi Girl Scouts

tion (the Jaycees Auxiliary) for the Eileen Kidd, Debbie Basner, Susan Marshall, Ann Oglesby, and Jackie In addition to numerous community Shaefer. Other leaders who have comservice projects, the Jaycees also pro- pleted the first aid course include Dawn vide newcomers an opportunity to meet Lin, Betty Phipps, Carolyn Ziegler, tion at the Fidelity Lodge in Ferndale bus will leave the Community Building other people in the community through Vera Johnson, Sher Watkins, Sharon recently. The visitation to Hazel Park at 10:45 a.m.

meeting of the Jaycees in the Farm- hold a meeting for Brownie leaders at The next regular meeting will be held ington Holiday Inn on March 6. Mark the Orchard Hills Elementary School tomorrow (Thursday).

by the Novi Historical Landmark Com- There will be basic leadership training for new Brownie or Junior Girl Candidates for election to offices will Scout leaders on Thursday, March 1,

Novi Pin Pointers

Jackson with a 182 and a 180 in a 531 Memorial Day weekend. Anyone in-, self-help group for cancer patients.

Standings are as follows:

Hi Lows	53	31
Kool Kats	52	32
Town Square Cards	49	35
W.H. Kelly Company	44	40
Crankshaft, Inc.	42	42
Untouchables	42	42
Weber Contractors	40	44
Windjammers	391/2	441/2
Bowling Bags	38	46
Play Pens	· 29½	541/2

Novi Co-op Nursery

new teacher should call Mary Ann Pembrooke at 349-9159. The children had a Valentine Party in "Elephant Baby," "Peter and the

February and were also visited by Wolf," and "Little Train." James Aubrey will speak on the topic Trooper Darrell of the Michigan State nancial Investments" at the next Police, who explained how to identify a

nner will begin at 6 p.m. and be Thursday, March 1. Special speaker Mile at Taft Road. friends are invited to attend.

NESPO

NESPO has made plans to sell green ed and information will be provided as are gainfully employed are invited to summer. The shirts will cost \$3 for dividual instruction are available. Call

the library at 349-0720 for additional in- Pictures for senior identification February 22) instead of next Wednesday as originally planned. A&P Dona-

tion Days has been slated for Wednes-Some 40 people attended the Valen- to discounts ranging up to 40 percent day, March 7, and the Art Auction has tine Day potluck dinner in the United from various Oakland County mer- Dance at the Warren Valley Country yice. It is open to men from 18-35 years pleted their first aid course. They in- Anyone interested in more informa- assisted the hostesses with the decora- Doris Schucher of the Oakland Coun- information. tions. A gift was presented to the oldest

cancelled, but a visitation to Brighton

NEAT Team

This fast-growing group meets at the here soon. Mrs. Starke has been homebe giving speeches at the March from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Service Village Oaks Library every Tuesday. bound for many months and the meeting. Elections are slated for April. Team Training will start March 7 from Officials are now looking into the pro- members send their best wishes. The Jaycees will sponsor Debbie 7-9:30 p.m. Contact Geegee Knutsen at spects of locating a base station in Novi for those who don't have base homes.

The Novi Emergency Assistance Team (NEAT) is a non-profit organiza- A Home Care Instruction Workshop

Box 282 in Novi

Novi Lioness Club

The Novi Lions and Lioness Clubs

met at the Farmington City Library

recently to acquaint themselves with the resources available to the visually handicapped in the area. Braille books, Banquet will be made by the Novi tapes, and tape recorders are available Athletic Boosters at their next meeting to the visually handicapped free of on March 7. charge.

dividuals who are homebound.

Club in the home of Barbara Nanas. Novi Library

> Saturday at 10:30 a.m. This week's films include "Tennis Racket

nery Restaurant in J.L. Hudson's Election of officers is slated for the a copy of a questionnaire in the mail the Novi area once per month.

Leeper, Rita Debbans, and Barb Chris- on Thursday, March 8, has been Bess Boyd, Marguerite Courtney, and

American Cancer Society

tion of volunteers who monitor Channel for area families with cancer patients High bowlers were Del Fisher with a Nine on CB radios and serve as a com- in their homes will be presented at the Tommy Cherry celebrated his thir- 226, Jo Ann Justice with a 212, Phyllis munications intermediary with police Annapolis Hospital in Wayne tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. The workship The group is now planning a safety will be followed by a program entitled Mrs. Robert Cherry of South Lake a 510 series. Other high bowlers were Jo break at the I-96 rest stop over the "Focus on Living with Cancer" by a

Oaks Clubhouse. Proceeds from the project will be applied toward the pur-

Campers and Hikers

The Novi Campers and Hikers Association is open to all families in-The library staff is interested in hear- terested in camping. Plans have been ting of the Novi Business and Pro- real policeman. A trip to the Art In- library service can be improved and ex- gram which begins in May. The group

home of Norm and Dee Balko on Napier servations are available from "Place in the Family." Husbands and present a program entitled "Straight family snowmobiling and an outdoor

9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Wor norrow (Thursday, February 22). next general membership meeing on may pick one up at the library on Ten The next meeting will be held at the 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Acti **BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHUI** Church 478-6520 - Home 474-29

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of Go 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northvil Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-90 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northvil C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

Monday Worship 7:30 p.m. ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHUR 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mi Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5665--Home: 437-69 Sun.: S.S.-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOV 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian Schoo Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURC Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.n). Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Nednesday Meeting, 8 p.m



you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought)

problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

Rebekah Lodge

Several members attended a visita- scheduled for Saturday, March 17. The

Methodist Church. Florence Bachtle chants.

member of the club who is 86 years old - no names please. A trip to the Ice Follies has been

Peg Wilcox will be the hostesses at the March meeting. Hazel Mellon will speak on "What Senior Citizens Can Do

Novi Senior Citizens

breast self-examinations wil be discuss- about this group may call 437-8670.

OLHSA

cards will be taken at the OLHSA

The identification cards entitle seniors

19091 NORTHVILLE RD.

NORTHVILLE

348.1233

About Crime" and Shirley Carter will show slides on New Zealand. The members of the club would like to remind Anita Starke that spring will be

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek series and Pat Crupi with a 180 in a 504 terested in learning more about All area women are encouraged to at-REACT should write Novi REACT at tend the "Straight Talk" program at the Novi Public Library on Tuesday, February 27, at 11 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. The program deals with breast self-examination.

Athletic Boosters

Plans for the annual Winter Sports

The Boosters have set a goal of pur-Arrangements may be made through chasing new equipment for the high the library to mail the tapes to in- school weight room. The weight room will be made available to members of The annual Bunco Party will be held the community as well as the students. at the February meeting of the Lioness A Millionaires' Party has been tentatively slated for April 28 in the Village

> chase of the equipment for the weight room

ing from individuals with ideas on how made for the summer camping propanded. Residents who did not receive goes camping within a 50-mile radius of

lowed by the business meeting, will be Sister Karen who will discuss The American Cancer Society will Road on February 26. There will be

Talk" at the library next Tuesday cookout following the business meeting Southerland joins society

(February 27). The importance of Anyone interestd in more information ty Health Division will speak on hypoglycemia at the OLHSA Center on Tuesday, February 27.

Parents without Partners There will be open bowling at the Nor-Center in the Novi Community Building thville Lanes every Thursday evening. on Monday, February 26, from 1-4 p.m. Call 349-0189 for more information.

> All members are invited to the Metro Club. Call Noreen at 595-8663 for more

AND A MELANICA PLANE

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding church listings call: The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

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BECK ROAD BAPTIST CHAPEL Meeting at Walled Lake Western High School Affiliated with S.B.C. MARVIN L. MAYNARD (new pastor) 478-6637 624-5255 S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296	
THE FIRST FREE WILL	WALLED LAKE	
BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	
51395 10 Mile at Napier	309 Market St. — 624-2483	
• Sunday School 10:00 a.m.	Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor	
Sunday Worship 11 a.m7 p.m.	Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship	
Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.	7 p.m. Fellowship	
Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor	Wed 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night	
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH	THE MISSIONARY CHURCH	
AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	OF WALLED LAKE	
2230 Crumb Rd. off Weich Rd.	1795 Pontiac Trail — 624-2595	
Fundamental — Independent	Sunday School 10 a.m.	
Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30	Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.	
Wed. Bible Study 8:00	Midweek Service 7 p.m.	
Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor	Samuel Ross. Pastor	
FARMINGTON HILLS	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH	
CHRISTIAN CENTER	430 E. Nicolet	
23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd.	Walled Lake 48088	
Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511	Ph. 624-3817	
9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship	Church Service and	
7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally	Church School 10 a.m.	
Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	
35300 W. Eight Mile	OF NORTHVILLE	
Farmington Hills	217 N. Wing 348-1020	
Elno M. Tuori, Pastor	Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor	
Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579	Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.	
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.	Wed., 7:30 p.m.	
Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.	Sunday School 9:45	
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE & Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 a.m. Sunday School thru Adult 9:30 a.m. Worship and Nursery 11 a.m. Worship and Nursery Karl L. Zeigler Kearney Kirkby Pastors	
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH	
CHURCH (Assemblies of God)	Meets at: Novi Woods Elem.	
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville	Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 mile	
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030	Worship: 10 a.m.	
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	Sunday School: 11 a.m.	
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.	Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265	
Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	English Synod—A.E.L.C.	
EPIPHANY	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH	
LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA	Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch.	
Fred Prezioso, Pastor	41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan	
420-0877	Pastor Barry W. Jones	
Worship 10:30 a.m.	Sunday School 10:00 a.m.	
Nursery Provided	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.	
1390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	Evening Service 7:00 p.m.	
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS	
High & Eim Streets, Northville	EPISCOPAL	
C. Boerger, Pastor	10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi	
Church & School 349-3140	Phone 349-1175	
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.	Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.	
Sunday School &	Church School 10:30 a.m.	
Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.	Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m.	
Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	
RCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH	ST. JOHN AMERICAN	
23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile)	LUTHERAN CHURCH	
Pastor: Thomas L. Martin	23225 Gill Rd., Farmington	
Church: 349-5665Home: 437-6970	Pastor Charles Fox	
un.: S.S9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr6 p.m.	Churkh, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-449	
Jorship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.	Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.	
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FAITH COMMUNITY	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM	
NITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	Wixom & W. Maple Rds.	
Meeting at Village Oaks School	"A Fundamental Baptist Church"	
23333 Willowbrook, Novi	Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.	
Vorship & Church School, 10 a.m.	Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.	
Box 1 349-5666	Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m.	
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	624-3823 (Awana & Word of Life) 624-5434	
	Robert V. Warron, Dealer	

Robert V. Warren, Pastor

Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE"

Sundays — 8 a.m. T.V. 50

Rabies clinic scheduled by Commerce Township

momply with a state law requiring day, February 26. Delivery of orders will gather at 10:30 a.m. to join in the together to create a rousing musical there are things to do to prepare the rables vaccinations and dog licensing will begin March 27. Seven varieties of world-wide event. They will build on the sound. hours are 1 to 4 p.m.

Community Notes

A valid certificate of rabies vaccination must be produced in order to obtain Scout cookie sales insures camping and event. months and older must be vaccinated local youths through scouting. and licensed. Both the shots and the licenses will be available at the clinic. Fee for the three-year rables vaccine at the clinic is \$5 per dog. County licenses

âre \$4 each. 'cautioned to bring their animals Gerri Hallett, is slated to begin at 1 securely leashed. People are urged to p.m. on Wednesday, February 21 in the cert offered by band students at Novi on Monday, February 26 at 7 p.m. dress warmly.

Valid rables vaccination certificates in Oakland County to secure current the discussion. All readers are welcome tomorrow (Thursday) in the Novi High special activities. Mog licenses. After March 1, delinquent to attend. dog owners will be charged \$8 for The library is located in the Wixom and will begin at 8 p.m. licenses.

Cookie Time

Whern Oakland County Girl Scout Coun- will host this year's observance of March 10. cil which includes those troops in the World Day of Prayer on Friday. March Walled Lake area are now conducting 2 at the church on Ten Mile near their annual cookie sale.

Discussion Group

"The Womens Room" by Marilyn French will be the subject of a book Those planning to attend the clinic discussion group meeting at the Wixom sponsored by Commerce Township are Public Library. The program, led by Wixom Public Library.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Wixmay be brought to any municipal office om Library, a coffee hour will follow concert bands, the concert will be held celebrated with stories, games, and

City Hall at 49045 Pontiac Trail.

World Day of Prayer

Meadowbrook Road.

fee and refreshments will follow. Further information is available by

It's Music

contacting Dora Greeves at 478-9277.

Area residents are urged to jump on the West Bloomfield Public Library will 363-4022 through Thursday, March 1. "the band wagon" and attend the con- be presented at the West Acres Branch High School.

coming District IV band festival that the West Acres Branch is 363-4022. Girl Scouts and Brownies of the Nor- The Novi United Methodist Church will be hosted by Novi High School on

Claiming the concert to be the

The support of the traditional Girl all the Novi churches have planned the Alfred Reed. "Incantations and get their ground ready for gardens. sion instruments.

Children's Series

The featured country of the month is

Featuring both the symphonic and China. The Chinese New Year will be

will offer selections that have been be taken at the library beginning Mon- movement.

Attention Gardeners

phony and concert bands will perform thinking about your 1979 vegetable Scott.

Here's what's happening around town this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Book Discussion, "The Women's Room," 1 p.m., Wixom Public Library

Novi Band Boosters board meeting, 7:30 p.m), 22547 Cranbrooke Novi Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Novi Public Library Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center Earlybird Weight Watchers, 6:30 a.m., Novi High School Commons

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

Novi High School auditorium Walled Lake Central Play, "Medium Rare," 8 p.m., Central cafeteria Parents without Partners, 8 p.m., Chalet, 30689 Grand River, Farm-

- Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church
- 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 Novi Business and Professional Women, 6 p.m., Greenery Restaurant, Hudson's Twelve Oaks Mall
- Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Library FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
- Walled Lake Central play, "Medium Rare," 8 p.m., Central cafeteria Union Lake Jaycee Winter Carnival kick-off dinner, 6 to midnight,
- Bogie Lake Golf Club
- Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Shepherd of the Lakes Church
- Girl Scout Thinking Day, 7:30 p.m., Highland Lakes Campus, Oakland **Community College**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

- Rabies Vaccination and Dog License Clinic, 1 to 4 p.m., Multi-Lakes Conservation Association, 3860 Newton Road, Commerce Township Union Lake Jaycee Winter Carnival, from 11 a.m., Bogie Lake Gol Club
- Saturday Movie Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 Union Lake Jaycees Winter Carnival, from 11 a.m., Bogie Lake Golf
- Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Children Around the World series, 7 p.m., West Acres Branch, West **Bloomfield Library**

Jaycees slate carnival

A Winter Carnival, designed and Registration for a special planned by the Union Lake Jaycees to snowmobile drag race to be run at 12:30 help ease the winter doldrums, will be p.m. will begin at noon while everyone held this weekend at the Bogie Lake is invited to join in some cross-country

provided. There will be a cash bar. toboggan races at 4:30 p.m. In addition t 11 a.m. with registration for the run- demonstrations and sleigh rides will be ning of Skicross.

skiing at 1 p.m.

Golf Club. A kick-off buffet dinner at the golf Activities geared to youngsters will club complete with sleigh rides will include speed skating events that are begin the weekend of activities and slated for 1:30 p.m. Races will be run in events this Friday, February 23. Cost of age classifications. Downhill sled races the evening is \$28 a couple with beer are planned for 3 p.m. followed by Carnival events will begin Saturday cross-country ski clinics, Skicross carried out throughout the day.

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Beginning Macrame, 1:30 p.m., Walled Lake Library North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center

Drive

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







THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Novi High School Symphony and Concert Bands in concert, 8 p.m.,

Dog owners in Oakland County may The sale will continue through Mon- All religious denominations in Novi several selections as well as joining garden. As soon as the last frost is past. ground for next summer's crops.

> cookie and a sesame wheat cracker. Church along with representatives of "First Suite for Band," composed by March 5, from 7-8 p.m. to help people Friday, March 9, and be completed the Dance," by John Barnes Chance will Master Gardener Anita Sosin will Over 320 students are expected to the observance. A social hour with cof- ing flutes and South American percus- cultivating a small vegetable garden so find eight volleyball courts in use at the that you can begin as soon as the snow one time. leaves the ground.

> > Around the World Series" sponsored by Registration will be taken by calling aiming for \$20,000.

Blue and Gold

The Blue and Gold banquet held at the CF summer camp near Higgin's Wixom Elementary School Thursday Lake. School auditorium. The concert is free Interested individuals are urged to night honored both the 27 boys from the come to the library and help bring in school involved in Cub Scouts and Director Craig Strain said the bands the year of the ram. Registrations will Webelos, and the world-wide Boy Scout

an awards night. Highlight of the event February 26, from 1-4 p.m.

Students at Walled Lake Central High through a clinic Saturday, February 24, cookies, including the popular thin theme ('Spiritual Growth on Included in the evening program will There will be a vegetable gardening School will once again stage a 24-hour at the Multi-Lakes Conservation mints and peanut butter patties will be Knowledge, Faith, Hope and Love." be selections from "Music Man," as clinic at the West Acres Branch of the volleyball marathon. The event to Association, 3860 Newton Road. Clinic offered, in addition to a new granola Joyce Smith of the Northville Methodist well as a contemporary band sound West Bloomfield Library on Monday. benefit cystic fibrosis will be staged on following Saturday afternoon.

A required 1979 dog license. All dogs six other vital program activities offered to Baby-sitting will be available during provide yet another band sound featur- provide tips on establishing and participate in the fund raiser that will

Last year's marathon benefitting The West Acres Library is located at muscular dystrophy netted in excess of 7321 Commerce Road, approximately \$10,000. The goal this year for CF is The second program in the "Children two miles east of Union Lake Road. \$15,000 but planners for the event are A student council-sponsored event.

the money raised from this marathon will be used for research at various cystic fibrosis centers throughout Michigan as well as being used to fund

Senior ID Cards

Pictures for senior citizen identificachosen as competition pieces in the up- day, February 19. The phone number of The boys from the four dens plus the tion cards will be taken at the Lakes Webelos unit comprising Pack 323 held Area Multi-Purpose Center in the old a sort of birthday celebration as well as Novi Elementary School on Monday, was the unveiling of a four-tiered birth- Seniors must be 60 years of age or

highlight of the season, both the sym- Believe it or not, it's time to start day cake designed by den mother Judy older and residents of Oakland County to be eligible for the program.





toured a World Airways Approximately 10 Novi following principles - high ideals of character all people. DC-10 at the Detroit troops are participating Metro International Air- in this merit badge activiport recently. ty. Earning badges is a

The scouts are working major program for on their ''World Junior Girl Scouts. Badges can be earned in a Neighbor" merit badge, variety of categories. which includes learning which range from some phrases in two foreign languages while Needlecraft and My Home to Troop Camping ment on-board and a tour and Outdoor Cooking. they enjoy a brief refreshof the aircraft.

Girl Scouting in the United States is part of a

> Application for registration should be made to the City Clerk at the Ci-ty Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday.

COLLEGE DISTRICT

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Walled Lake

'Medium Rare'

Melody Bragg and Darlene Durrwachter look over the shoulders of Jay Durrwachter and Tracy Allen as the foursome rehearses a scene from the comedy "Medium Rare." Offered by

the Walled Lake Central Players, the play will be staged in the school cafeteria for a two-day stand beginning tomorrow night.



wachter. The two seniors adult tickets priced ar

available at the door on



NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY RESIDING IN THE NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

A special election for Schoolcraft Community College District will be

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, February 26, 1979 up to 5:00 p.m. local prevailing time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at

Registration application may also be made at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, or at the Principal's office at any of the Novi School District school buildings. School offices will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

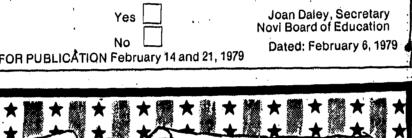
Novi Woods Elementary School - 25195 Taft Road, Novi, MI Orchard Hills Elementary School - 41900 Quince, Novi, MI Village Oaks Elementary School - 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, MI Novi Senior High School - 25299 Taft, Novi, MI Novi North Middle School - 25549 Taft, Novi, MI

Persons already registered upon the books of the City Clerk need not The following millage proposition will be submitted to vote of the

qualified electors at the special election by Schoolcraft Community

Schoolcraft College Capital Improvement Tax Levy Proposal

Shall the Board of Trustees of the Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, be authorized, in addition to existing authorizations, to levy \$1.00 per \$1,000 (one mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District for 5 years, the years 1979 to 1983, inclusive, for capital expenditure, site improvement and maintenance purposes. Joan Daley, Secretary Novi Board of Education





Book Bindery Inc. Springport, MI 49284 SERVING THE CIT Vol. 23, No. 43, Four Sections, 38 Pages Plus Supplement Wednesday, February 28, 1979 – Novi, Michigan Medical group eyes

major development

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Medical Group appeared before the square feet. planning board last week with site The Woodland Medical Group cur-tion of the Novi facility to begin April 1 plans for the four-story facility which rently is located in a 60,000 square foot of this year with an anticipated complewill be constructed on a 12-acre site on building on Eight Mile near Lahser tion date in 18 months. the south side of Twelve Mile between Road in Detroit. A total of 40 physicians ' The construction timetable received Novi and Meadowbrook Roads. Proposed is a 96,000 square foot facili- provides a total diagnostic outpatient planning board meeting, however, as

ty with a complete line of health care center. services.

square foot facility which has been nuclear medicine initial building.

contingency planning.

the future," he said. "We have made Medical Group. plans to double the capacity of our Novi facility if the need arises."

the largest medical facility in Novi. The Novi facility will contain a full- ing in the front yard which led the plan-Providence Hospital is presently con-structing an ambulatory care clinic at cording to Carmody. The range of Larry Morris of TMP Associates, ar-

Providence facility call for construction of two 10,000 square foot buildings Carmody said the Woodland Medical

Plans for the construction of a major medical clinic near the Twelve Oaks Mall have been submitted to the Novi Planning Board. Representatives of the Woodland in a one-story configuration. Pro-vidence officials have a contingency plan to add four 10,000 square foot buildings to the 11-acre site, bringing the ultimate size of the facility to 60,000 Group currently contains 40 physicians and specialists. He said that the number is expected to rise to 80 by January of 1984. Carmody also stated that

The Eight Mile facility contains ap- the facility on a 7-0 vote. The site plans also contain provisions proximately \$1.5 million worth of equip- City Planning Consultant Charles

Woodland Medical Group Ad- practice which utilizes a team ap- zoning district. ministrator James Carmody noted, proach to health care services. however, that plans for the second Each patient has his own in

"We're merely making provisions for Mucasey, president of the Woodland drive along the site's frontage.

The initial 96,000 square foot building refer his patient to the proper specialist Option in the city's zoning ordinance. It will make the Woodland Medical Center whenever specialists are required.

are associated with the group which a temporary setback at last week's the planners rejected the site plan for

for construction of a second 96,000 ment which included medical sonar and Cairns of Vilican-Leman reported that the plan is being submitted for condescribed as a "mirror image" of the Carmody described the Woodland sideration as a permitted use under the Medical Group as a multi-specialty PD-3 Option in the RC (regional center)

The proposed 52-foot four-story Each patient has his own internist building will require a 52-foot setback building represent nothing more than who more or less serves as a family from Twelve Mile in addition to a to a physician, according to Dr. John 30-foot easement for a marginal access

Cairns also reported that the site plan Because all the specialists are con- proposes off-street parking in the front tained in one building, the internist can yard which is prohibited under the PD-3 was the existence of the off-street park-

the corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty Road. specialists includes obstetrics, car-diology, radiology, neurology, op-building, told the planners that the site Site plans for the initial phase of the thamology, pediatrics, and plan had been developed in August -

of annexation decision

Township lodges appeal

play dead. Another appeal is in the judge to hear this argument on behalf of ation. The annexation was made works - this time on the most recent the township so they will continue the retroactive to December 31, 1978, so the court ruling upholding annexation of appeal on those grounds. seven township parcels to the city.

agreed to help finance the upcoming dary Commission must make findings fight before the appellate court. of fact to support its position and not ar-Michigan Township Association At- bitrarily say Brookland Farms is not intorney John Bauckham said the appeal cluded." Bauckham said. will be based on the same arguments "It's our position that they have to recently rejected on the circuit court come up with a good reason and I don't However, Bauckham maintains the

Jack Warren authorized the city to pro-ceed with annexation last/week. His ac-foolish we'll sue again," he added. Does it sound like the appeals could asking that the status quo be maintaintion came after dismissing the go on forever? "We hope so," ed while this is under appeal, just to township's arguments that Brookland Bauckham said. "A motion was made keep the chaos at a minimum." Farms would have been included with by the boundary commission to include City Manager Ed Kriewall said the ci-

commission was acting in accordance issue. with supreme court decisions when it decided not to include Brookland for today (Wednesday, February 28) on Farms. If the subdivision had been in-cluded, a vote of the residents would stop Novi from taking jurisdic-the township also will protest the have been required before the annexa-tion could proceed, according to boun-dary commission by-laws. The township last week after a ruling The township

Novi township refuses to roll over and Bauckham said Warren is the first authorized it to proceed with the annex

Township board members have ministrative agency such as the Boun-

administrative wheels for taking "We're saying we feel an ad- jurisdiction in the township were put into motion

building permits and assessor's department preparing tax rolls began.

evel. Ingham County Circuit Court Judge come up with a reason that is absolutely order does not become effective until

seven other parcels slated for annexa- Brookland Farms in the annexation and ty was advised to proceed with the take it died for lack of a second. We don't over of the township because the order Warren ruled the state boundary think this is the proper treatment of this authorizing the annexation was retroactive to December 31, 1978. "We

retroactive nature of the order,

The township board decided last week to continue the court battle. President Leo Kalota reported the board tinuing the appeal.

"We discussed it and we all felt the voters are being deprived of their con-

more than a local matter. It deprives

the move will give the patrol division crime laboratory to process evidence, case after the annexation was upheld

Novi originally proposed the annexa-tion in 1971 and court battles to block

A request to be heard before the U.S. moving into the interim headquarters was denied and city officials made nobody will be moved from their curthe annexation once again.

There's all kinds of action taking place at the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency's (OLHSA) Multi-Purpose Center in Novi. And doing on a quilting project. Working on the quilt in the picture above are (left to right)

Zoning ordinance upheld



Novi City Council has decided to tion based upon the former ordinance perty surrounding the Twelve Oaks new amendments do. Mall despite two strong appeals from Newton Furniture had obtained final requirements are too restrictive.

completed the move by early next week. Lieutenant Richard Faulkner said he move will give the natrol division statement to police vehicles, a small rime laboratory to provide an earlier decision not to pursue the

board who now believe the case should be forthcoming when Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz unveils a new organizational chart before the school board in April.

At that time Kratz hopes to recommend the creation of a number of new positions which district administrators will have the first chance to apply for. Kratz indicated that though the superintendent has the right to reassign

administrators within the district

changes, Kratz indicated that Middle administrators will serve next year, show our approval."

Plans call for the patrol division to re- related bureaus. The second floor will main in the current police headquarters house the department administration, rymandering which is denying an area in the process of purchasing the proper- the lot split ordinance was revised, the right to vote. "We felt strongly that the rest of the detective bureau, general service of- the right to vote. "We felt strongly that the rest of the bureau, general service of- the right to vote." department moves to the former city ficers, youth bureau and undercover of- this should be contested, because it is offices. The department hopes to have ficers.

the room it needs and prepare the and an entrance to transport prisoners by the state supreme court. Kalota exdepartment for the projected move into the new police headquarters. Presently the police are slated to move into the A lounge, briefing room, and proper-be contested further. headquarters at the municipal site on ty room for storing evidence also are

in the current location, while those who issue bonds to cover construction costs. the interim headquarters.

sent prisoner holding area does not the interim facility by March1.

With excavation on their new head- meet state police headquarters' stanquarters scheduled to begin this week, dards. the Novi Police Department is making final preparations to move into its in-terim office — the old Novi City Offices. The new police department will be a for uniform and patrol divisions and the explained the board viewed the council claiming hardship wa

Novi police plan move voted unanimously to join with the city? continued Joliat. We received the sound the mail. We received the council re-

headquarters at the municipal site on Ten Mile and Taft roads in June 1990. "We're trying to iron out certain situations before we move into the new building," Faulkner said. He explained all the officers who will be on the first in 1977 when they authorized the city to floor of the new headquarters will stay in 1977 when they authorized the city to court decision. will be on the second floor will move to Faulkner indicated that plans for Supreme Court made by the township

THE NOVI MIZUAA

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Quilting bee

Olive Baker, Joanne Cleland, Edith Juscott Joe Paja, Lucille Collins and Sarah Hodges. For more pictures and information on the not the least of it is the work the seniors are Multi-Purpose Center see our cover story in the C-Section.

potential property owners claiming the site plan approval for its building under "We proceeded in good faith to acthe old ordinance, while the Beefeater The council action means it is unlike- Restaurant was granted preliminary ly courtesy, fairness and justice would

tions had approached the council re- dinance. On the other hand, council proval from your planning board, subquesting permission to divide the lots members expressed concern that gran- ject to minor recommendations that they had hoped to purchase. Beefeaters ting lot splits carried the potential of were willingly accepted and made. It is wanted to split a 360 by 360 lot in half, degrading the ordinance established to inconceivable to us that the city would stitutional right to vote by an arbitrary while Newton Furniture requested a 10 insure large parcels of property are recant on the approval. This was a firm developed around the mall.

Both companies appeared before the John Joliat, Sign of the Beefeater that is what we did." council claiming hardship was caused president, told the council at a recent Newton Furniture, represented by boundary commission action as ger- by the ordinance because they had been meeting "for at least 13 months before Max Sheldon, presented similar

uphold its recently enacted zoning or- which did not place as stringent restric- City of Novi to meet all the pertinent redinance amendment regulating the pro- tions on commercial lot splitting as the quirements existing at that time. At no time were we advised the city was considering lot split impediments."

commodate all interested people. Surely that the Sign of the Beefeater approval. suggest that we be accommodated by Restaurant or Newton Furniture will Council members wrestled with the regulations which existed at the develop on the property around the problem presented by the fact that the time our application was accepted by

commitment from you to proceed and

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Changes within the administrative School North should have a principal Kratz indicated. All the administrators plained there are new members on the ranks of the Novi School District may rather than an assistant principal who will have a chance to apply for the posi-

currently supervises the building. All district principals will be in line his proposed organizational changes. for contract extensions this week. hough some may serve in new positions next year, according to Kratz.

Brown, Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, Joseph Im- tension, Kratz explained. rick, Paul LePlae, Charles Nanas, Milan Obrenovich, Robert Young, Dr.

tions he will recommend to the board in The superintendent indicated he will

ecommend the contracts be extended to the administrators rather than wait The school board will receive a another 90 days for their contracts to recommendation Thursday, March 1 to run out. In that case an administrator extend contracts to principals David automatically receives a contract ex-

"We believe this is a positive approach," Kratz said. "We could wait The new facility is being planned since the Novi police have outgrown their current headquarters and the pre-their current headquarters and the pre-the department hopes to be moved into