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Western students to present musical production 'Brigadoon' Piercing

"It will not be the typical or usual high school production," promised producer-director Tim Kinne of the upcoming Walled Lake Western High School musical production, "Brigadoon."

The bright Lerner and Loewe smash Broadwa hit, filled with color, choreography and well-known songs, will open tomorrow (Thursday, March 8) with two additional performances set for Friday and Saturday night. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each evening in the high school auditorium.

In rehearsal since January, the musical has been performed on the Western stage several times in the past. But, according to the young alumnus of Western who starred in the same production ten years ago, this year's rendition will be the most outstanding of all. Kinne assumed the duties of head of vocal music at the high school in

Kinne's sense of showmanship includes the use of a fog machine to simulate the sometimes eerie mood of the Scottish Highlands setting for "Brigadoon." The Cawthons of Dearborn, three bagpipers dressed in full Scots' regalia, will pipe in the entrance of the clans during the wedding scene and

Set design will also take on a different air due in large to the abilities of Art Stokus and stagecraft classes, added Kinne, Four street vendor carts have unique designs lending a very professional touch to the production. "All the extras will mark 'Brigadoon' as a very special offering," com-

those participating in staging, scenery and lighting. Jacqui Plas, assisting with makeup; Donna Scherer, costuming; and Stokus in sets and lighting make up the production team. Starring roles will be portrayed by Dave Taylor MacLaren. Wes McAtee has been cast in the role of

John Dewey as Charles Dalrymple, Pegine Pritchard as Jean MacLaren and Connor Ferrick as All seats are reserved with tickets priced at \$3 each. Senior citizen discounts will be honored at the opening night performance only. Kinne indicated that although Saturday night

Jeff Douglas. Paula Schweier as Meg Brockie.

tickets have been sold out, some seating is still available for Thursday and Friday performances. Requests for tickets may be made by calling the high school at 624-5020.

The patron system has also been reinstituted by Kinne for the musical production. The system, allowing interested individuals to support the program through direct financial donations, was a tradition with the school up until a few years ago. Kinne pointed out that costuming, production costs and royalties often exceed ticket sales, thus creating financial problems. The patrons' support was regarded as a necessity by Kinne. Patrons will be acknowledged in the program.

Adding that the entire cast has been working very hard on all aspects of the production, Kinne indicated that the Western rendition of "Brigadoon" would be as bright and gay as Lerner and

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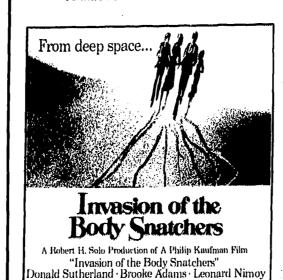
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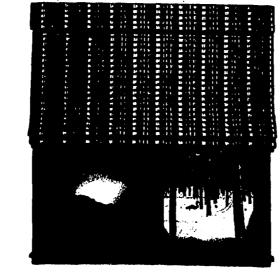
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Plans for a "Northern Renaissance" in the City of Novi have been announced

ment is in response to a tremendous deas well as a need for convention and ex-terms of facilities," commented large and draws retail buyers from all dise as giftware and jewelry.

hibition facilities which not only have Booras. "There is no intermediate step 50 states. The Novi Center, on the other The development is proposed to inaccess to Detroit Metropolitan Airport between Cobo Hall and the RenCen hand, is expected to be regional in clude: but can service Detroit's growing Center in Detroit and conventional nature drawing from Michigan, Ohio, Booras noted that Novi also has easy

freeway access to western portions of Specifically, the firm has announced the state including Lansing, something of a Northern Renaissance plans to develop a combined office- Kalamazoo, and Grand Rapids. hotel-convention center on 25 acres of Booras told The News in an exclusive and across from the Twelve Oaks Mall interview yesterday (Tuesday) that the similar in scope to the Dallas Apparel on the west side of Novi Road. Cost of development has two primary object Mart which acts as a regional

"The convention business in the fashions.

What we're really looking at is in the Metro Detroit Area."

the project has been pegged at \$22 tives: (1) to provide Novi with a major showplace for new fashions where utilized for apparel shows will be book- ment with a national hotel organiza- square foot banquet area, and a 2,600 hotel and (2) to provide the Greater manufacturers and buyers come ed for other trade and recreational extion; and Nickolas Booras, president of Trade Detroit Area with a multi-faceted contogether approximately 60 times per hibitions, according to the Trade Center —a five-story office building of ap-Association Center, said the develop- vention center in a northern suburb. year to display and sell tomorrow's Association president. These would in- proximately 110,000 square feet of floor for the development have been taking

mand for hotel rooms in the Novi area Greater Detroit Area is very limited in He noted that the Dallas Mart is quite parel groups which sell such merchan-

"There is no such thing as a national wholesale market anymore," stated

Booras, "Regional apparel marts have begun to flourish not only in Dallas, but

The remaining days of the year not clude associations similar to the ap-space.

Booras further stated that the group

auditorium, trade center, exposition with relative ease. -a first class hotel of approximately contemplated will contain a 7,500 250 units to be operated under an agree- square foot restaurant-bar area, a 4,600

Efforts to accumulate the property place over the past 1½ years, according

that the office spaces will be rented for The Trade Center Association Presithe most part by tenants who will be us- dent said aesthetics will be a primary ing the convention center on a regular concern in development plans. basis. The Michigan Women's and "Our site plans include provisions for Children's Apparel Association has reflecting ponds, large setbacks and already committed for 50 percent of the heavy landscaping," reported Boora's.

rather than Novi Road, the committee

tion to another site. The current loca-

Mrs. Bauer siad the committee had

have to go into the purchase of a new

could find a location as well suited for

the commercial areas as the current

tion II should be relocated so it can pro-

site, Bauer said.

City considers millage renewal

Novi voters may be asked this fall to for the widening of the road to five renew one mill for three years to conlandes. The fire trucks would use Sexth tinue funding for improvements to the Gate Road as access to the new station city fire department.

The city council will consider placing proposed the renewal proposal on the ballot at its next meeting Monday, March 19. The ed the fire department planning comdecision to discuss such a resolution mittee whether it had considered sellcame after a report from the fire ing the property where Station I is department planning committee con- presently located and moving the sta-

In its report the planning committee— 1100 is prime commercial property and told the council the department could could bring in enough tofund relocation expect to receive \$750,000 over the three and reconstruction of the building. years the millage would be levied, if it Schmid suggested. receives voter approval. The group has been working since thoroughly discussed that possibility November on plans for the fire depart- and rejected it. The committee believed ment. If the millage is approved, it sug-

gests the city allocate the millage the money from the land sale would -approximately \$280,000 to site. It also would be unlikely the city reconstruct Fire Station Number I -about \$300,000 to rebuild and relocate Fire Station Number II

-an estimated \$170,000 to purchase a The committee also suggested Stapumper with aerial equipment. Carol Bauer, fire department planntect northern Novi and still have access ing committee chairperson, told the to Twelve Oaks and other buildings council these were the priority items the group believed were needed to im-

prove the fire department. She explained the city probably needed the aerial pumper before either of built only as a temporary facility. The the fire stations, but without the pole barn type facility was built "to

be no place to house the pumper after it City Manager Ed Kriewall said the committee was continuing the work begun by the first fire committee which proposed the original one mill levy that and additional fire department im-

master plan for station site selection and to augment the existing fleet of fire trucks, Kriewall said. "They have the city borrows the Wixom "Telesworked to provide a plan for basic fire quirt" when it needs to get above a protection. They are suggesting we move ahead with that plan and continue

Station II on Paramount Street was reconstruction of Station I there would serve an immediate need with the meager resources the council had at hand at that time," the city manager

> He indicated the building would not be vacated if a new fire station were built. It could be used as a Department of Public Works sub-station or by the water department, Kriewall explained. The committee further emphasized the pumper with aerial equipment is "definitely needed if the city is to provide proper fire protection." Currently

our capital improvement program." the committee's proposal and voted to Plans developed by the committee consider a resolution at its nextcall for Station I to be reconstructed at meeting to put the question before the the present site on Novi Road. voters this fall, It also will decide However, when, when reconstructed whether the millage will be placed on the station would be set back to allow the primary or regular election ballot:

Fire volunteers needed to cover daytime runs

Novi is looking for dedicated men and the city had contacted the chamber to women to bolster its volunteer fire see whether a release program could be department and has approached the worked out. He suggested some ques-Chamber of Commerce for help in fin-tions have already arisen which would

The city council and the chamber are meeting with fire calls during the day.

been having trouble with response time would pay workman's compensation in on daytime calls. "We want to explore case of an injury on such a call. address this particular dilemma," meeting.

Kriewall said.

have to be answered at the upcoming slated to meet Tuesday, March 27, to Some businessmen have asked who discuss the possibility of local would be responsible for paying the businesses releasing personnel to assist salaries of volunteer firefighters who respond to a call during the working City Manager Ed Kriewall told the day. Another question was raised concouncil Monday the department has cerning whether the city or the business

the concept of involving commerce and The city manager said he expects to industry in expanded volunteerism so have answers to these and other queswe asked for this meeting in order to tions prepared for the upcoming



Round they go

On the swings, the merry-go-rounds, and the jungle gyms children are taking advantage of the springtime weather to let off some of the energy that builds up during the long winter months. Novi's Gary Leeper proves that chivalry is not dead in the picture above, while Penny Strandt hangs on for the ride.

The weather may still be taking those predictable unpredic-

table turns — warm one day and cold the next, but the kids know how to make the most of those warm days. After school is out is a perfect time to forget the piles of snow that left the merry-go-round unusable, and go for a spin. (Staff photo by David Turnley)

to accept, but that it is willing to district expects to receive for the pro-

Woods Elementary School was con- in selling the property instead of hiring

Another party contacts board

Interest in Novi El runs high

Interest in purchasing the old Novi before the school board only to learn The school board has indicated that was first placed on the market. The of-

building and 11 acre site on the market for three years without receiving a for-

Until recently, that is. School officials have received two formal offers in the ast week and another party has expressed an interest in the site.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz based in Southfield. reported that he was contacted last A representative from Prime Proper-structed several years ago for \$1.6 a real estate company. Administrators

Elementary School is definitely picking that the party still was interested in the offer of \$2 per square foot is too low fer came in at about half the price the negotiating for the property. A committee of school board negotiate a price for the site.

members plans to meet today (WednesThe board previously has stated that day) with representatives from a firm it hopes to receive enough money has not been determined since no forwhich recently made a formal offer to through the sale of the property to mal appraisal has been authorized by

purchase the elementary school and the finance the construction of a new the school board. The administration The board has received an offer of \$2 While they have repeatedly refused to undertaken if a formal offer for the per square foot — more than \$970,000 — place a price tag on the property, school from Prime Properties, Inc., a firm

administrators have noted that Novi week by a party who said he was conties reported that the group has a million and that construction costs have and school board members believe the sidering purchase of the property for an specific use in mind for the property, increased since then.

office building. Kratz said he informed but declined to divulge what was being Recently the board rejected the first will be able to eliminate brokerage fees the individual of another offer currently considered.

formal offer received since the school by selling the property themselves. Road program status report due

elementary school.

pay about \$48,000 of the \$351,000 cost. he explained. With special assessments for the pay- Residents have claimed they derive That information should be ready for ing of Beck Road from Eight-and-one- no benefit from the paving of the road in the council by its Monday, March 19 half Mile to Ten Mile and Taft Road bet- front of their homes and, in fact, believe meeting, the city manager said. ween Eight-and-one-half Mile and Nine they suffer a loss because paving "Our concerns are directed at the Mile slated to be considered by the council in upcoming weeks, the city manager has requested a report to determine exactly where the program which benefits the entire community -

stands before those rolls are approved. __ not them particularly. Both projects have come under fire City Manager Ed Kriewall explained from the residents, who would be Monday that the finance director has charged 20 percent of the paving pro- been analyzing the city's finances for

Before proceeding with approval of ject cost. Beck Road residents would be future special assessment districts for assessed about \$182,000 of the more has delayed setting public hearing road pavings, Novi's city council will than \$1 million construction cost, while dates on the special assessment rolls receive an update on current status of Taft Road residents would be asked to until the financial analysis is complete,

> the remaining special assessment bonds that must be voted upon since the passage of the Headlee amendment,

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perty, according to administrators.

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Developers see smaller projects

Is Twelve Oaks last of the regional centers?

That, at any rate, is the consensus of opinion expressed by major industry developers as reported in the February edition of "Shopping Center World"

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mises to be one of the last of the huge Chase in researching the article were shopping center features four major for the foreseeable future. regional shopping centers in Ramco-Gershenson President Joe Gertenants-Hudson's, Lord and Taylor, House agreed that the "larger of the money market. Michigan— at least in the foreseeable shenson, Ray House of Schostak JCPenney and Sears. There also will be primary markets are pretty well. The prime interest rate currently is area. and Senior Project Manager Daniel reported plans for additional regional shopping centers which are defined as tion of the market. square feet of retail space.

cording to an article written by Victor community-size projects that range Center in Dearborn and the Lakeside from 50,000 to 500,000 square feet.

The primary reason for the predic-

Mall in Sterling Heights.

Brothers and Company, Stuart Frankel a total of 165 specialty merchants at developed," according to the article in hovering around the 12 percent level and major developers are expected to 'Shopping Center World." In a sense, the market for additional wait until it declines. A couple of in-Swantko of Dayton-Hudson Properties. tion that Twelve Oaks will be the last of regional shopping centers was terest points on a \$20 million develop-None of the major developers the regional shipping centers in eliminated with the construction of the ment equate to \$400,000. Michigan for some time is the satura- Twelve Oaks Mall. Novi is on the fringe of development down the I-96 corridor

In addition to Twelve Oaks, two other which extends from Detroit to Lansing. doubtful that major department stores regional shopping centers have been At the present time, Dayton-Hudson will make expansion plans if the Instead, they suggested that most opened in the Metro Detroit market in is investigating the potential for an adeconomy experiences a downswing. at least of the regional variety," ac- shopping center development will be recent years— the Fairlane Town ditional center just outside Lansing. The prediction that major developers could eliminate the need for a regional medium-size projects appears to be ex-

contains approximately 1.3 million should take care of the population's tion that Twelve Oaks will be the last of pany is attempting to take advantage of Among the sources contacted by square feet of retail space. The regional needs with respect to regional centers the regional shopping centers in the traffic generated by the regional state for some time is the current status shopping centers by constructing

Shopping centers in Novi and Lansing will concentrate their efforts on construct a virtually identical center



Memorial damaged

Representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) have asked the City of Walled Lake to look into damage of the war memorial at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake Drive. VFW members maintain that the memorial has been damaged (see arrow) by vehicles parked at an adjacent service station. (Staff photo by David Turnley)



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City Planning Consultant Charles plan. Cairns of Vilican-Leman told the plann- Preliminary work on some of those

A complete revision of the city's Those five studies include a commer- the proposed document will be taken to ment," master plan for land use development cial areas plan, an industrial areas the city council for its input.

ing board recently that the city has plans has already been completed and been "working on borrowed time with Cairns indicated that all five planning areas should be wrapped up by August. several additional studies in the "It's getting more and more out of When all five aspects of the plan have preparation of its update of the master has made adjustments in its master Cairns reported that five studies sion of the master plan. After a revised in accordance with the master areas.

must be completed before the master preliminary revision of the master plan plan. And he also suggested that the Commercial and industrial develop. Park completion date

November or December.

will be undertaken by the Novi Plann- plan, a thoroughfare plan, a parks and Cairns added that he hoped the city Cairns noted that Utica, which prorecreation plan, and a residential areas would be able to go to public hearing for poses just 11 percent non-residential

> planners might want to consider consultant, work can begin on a revi- He said the zoning map should be crease commercial and industrial

> > planners might want to consider a cost- ment brings in significantly more revenue study to determine if the revenue than residential development master plan is economically feasible in At the same time, residential developterms of anticipated revenues versus ment generally requires significantly

The proposed cost-revenue study is communities are becoming designed to assist city planners in very concerned that they won't be able developing a master plan for land use to generate enough tax revenues to provide services at ultimate development which is economically feasible at ultimate development.

Representatives of Veterans of Drive and Pontiac Trail.

Foreign Wars (VFW) of the United A slab on the manual States Post 3952 have asked Walled Lake city officials to find out who owns the city war memorial property and what can be done to prevent damage to Wixom-based VFW post, said the monu- whether a fence could be installed ment apparently has been damaged by vehicles parked behind the shrine by

employees and patrons of the Walled

strike this morning (Wednesday).

city's negotiating team, was officially

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whether the monument property had behind the memorial to protect it from

Lake Marathon service station, located to City Manager Peter Parker and City

to press late Tuesday night.

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pushed out of place, Green said.

Parker said city officials researched that service station owner Joseph the title about two years ago and found Muskal has "always been cooperative that the monument property is owned about relocating the cars on Memorial by the city and that the property line is Day (for the city parade.)" city records last week, he said that

VFW seeks to protect monument

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plete renovations to the Lake Shore used to construct a shelter for picnic Park this year with money expected tables and provide landscaping. from the federal government. The city expects to receive some . \$37,000 in Housing and Community Development funds which will go the parks and recreation commission toward finishing the remaining projects

at the park. The city began upgrading the park last year, but ran out of funds ion of a house adjoining the park property and lighting the park are the park by sinking them into cememt.

beach area in the park.

through the mini-grant Arts and Crafts Fair.

Director Barry Smink according to Smink.

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The park will be complete when it has been made barrier-free for the handicapped and the elderly. Smink told

last week that he expects all projects to Parks and Recreation Director Barry stalled before the park opens this sum-

gested that citizen awareness of the several soccer matches were scheduled cost approximately \$4,000, while the soccer games in the park to promote cost of lighting the park has been pegg- public awareness of the available

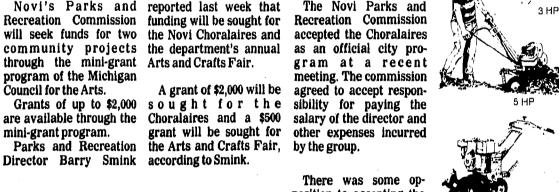
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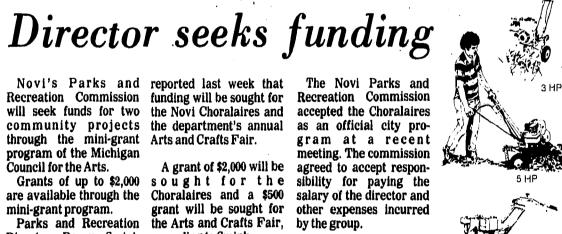
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osition to accepting the Choralaires as an official city program. Opponents noted that there is no receive a grant to fund the choral group in the future, but the commission will still be responsi-



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have worked without a contract since No meetings to discuss contract have their chief spokesman address the firm offer from the city. Byron DeLong, chief spokesman for the union and an official of AFSCME Kathy Frey, a city clerical employee Council 25, asked to address the council and member of the union's negotiating at last week's meeting, but City At- team, told The News after the council

vesterday afternoon. Bibeau declined Municipal Employees (AFSCME) probably an unfair labor practice" for back with a response." the council to hear DeLong. Poehlman advised the council to let the city's negotiating team handle the union's

> The union spokesman said he wanted to discuss the city's last offer before the council went into executive session on

> "We don't have any percentage figures from the city for any year of the the "no contract" conditions for 11

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week and unsuccessfully attempted to the same concerns over the lack of a

remuneration," DeLong added. torney Richard Poehlman said it was meeting that the "last offer on the table 'highly unusual, highly improper and was (the union's). They never came

> City Manager Peter Parker disputed the union spokesperson's claims. He said the city made a pay package offer to the union during an earlier mediation session, but added that it may have

The union and city administration March 6. He said the union didn't have a have agreed to a news blackout on the firm proposal from the city's negotiations and have refused to comment on specific contract proposals.

Efforts were being made to hold a bargaining session yesterday (after our proposed) contract," DeLong said, addeadline), said Parker, who earlier had ding that the employees have accepted announced that the next negotiations meetings had been tentatively set for

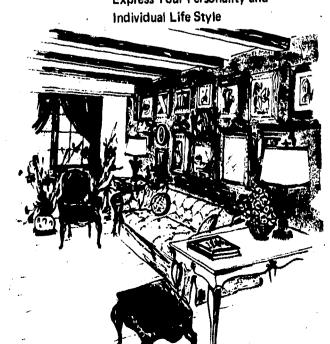
DeLong said he wanted to address the The union represents four clerical council because the elected officials and five DPW employees. The previous had not responded to an earlier letter contract expired June 30, 1978. Negotiafrom the union that expressed some of tions on a new pact started in April 1978.

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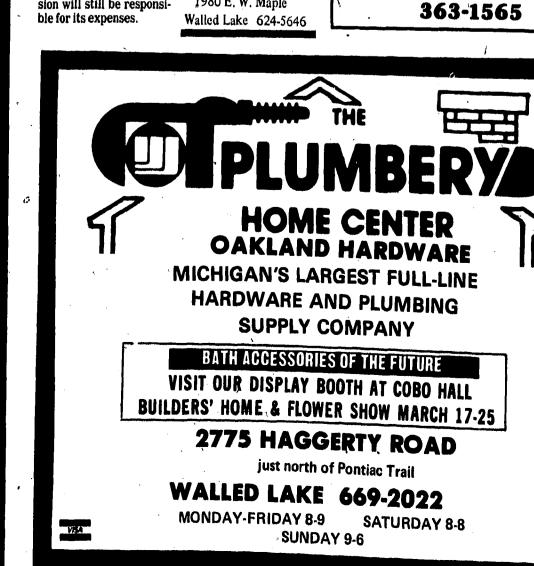
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that the LCC's so-called nudity rule and

Don Sheldon a matter of public record.

Francis X. O'Brien ruled last week that

the Walled Lake School Board has

"wrongfully" refused to provide Arthur

dent's contract in accordance with the

Judge O'Brien subsequently ordered

the board to provide Stokus with a cot.

The Walled Lake School District now

has 20 days in which to appeal the deci-

decision to appeal the ruling would

have to be made by the school board

The board is expected to discuss what

course of action it will take at an executive session on litigation tonight

Deputy Superintendent Rolland

Langerman said the contract would n

be released until the board has decided

if it will appeal the decision. The period

during which an appeal may be filed

Walled Lake Western, filed the com-

meeting on December 11 when its members voted unanimously not to

The action was based in part on the advice of Board Attorney Dennis

Pollard who noted that Dr. Sheldon had

entered into his contract with the Walled Lake Schools in 1971 - five years

before the Freedom of Information Act

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release the contract.

ends March 27.

out by the LCC following two last ditch efforts by Bundo's attorney, Paul a copy of the contract by both the school

order, according to state Assistant At- the information on the basis that

torney General Richard Rubin, who disclosure of the employment contract

of Dr. Sheldon's contract. The order

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge



License, booze seized

Camelot Inn Owner Ben Bundo (second from right in picture above) surrenders his liquor license to Jack Yaker (right). area supervisor of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, as LCC agents and a newsman look on. In picture at left, Bundo assists the LCC agents in compiling an inventory of his liquor stock. The Walled Lake bar was the first in the state to lose its license because of violation of the so-called nudity rule that bans nude entertainment in establishments holding liquor licenses. Several legal appeals are still pending in the case.

Beautification dance set

sponsored by a city panel, will be held were planted along West Maple. at Nifty Norman's restaurant, 1403 South Commerce Road, from 7 to 11

beautification of West Maple Road will mayor said. Owners of the plaza and Valentino, to block the order in court. be held Sunday (March 18) by the Wall- other city businesses contributed funds ed Lake Beautification Committee. to the committee last fall to help pay for cuit Judge Robert Bell denied a motion The dance, the first event of its kind 17 decorative trees and 51 shrubs that from Valentino to stay the revocation ministrators, but was denied access to

The mayor has said he hopes to argued against what he described as would constitute a "clearly unwa p.m., according to Mayor Gaspare make the plaza Walled Lake's master- the "11th hour" appeal. LaMarca. Tickets are \$5 per person.

Proceeds from the dance will be us
piece before turning to other sections of Proceeds from the dance will be us
piece before turning to other sections of Turning to the federal courts, Valentino on Monday asked U.S. District

The actual courts are \$5 per person. ed to purchase bicycle racks, park ben-beautification projects is expected to Judge James P. Churchill to issue an

deadline), featuring bottomless women

dancers and serving juices and soft

Yaker said that reopening of the con-troversial bar with bottomless dancing

would not be a violation of LCC rules, as

long as alcoholic beverages aren't serv-

ed. Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford

Hook, who accompanied the state

agents to the Camelot, which is next to the city municipal building, said city of-

ficials would attempt to determine

whether Bundo would be in violation of

local ordinances by continuing the bot-

Bundo said he would continue to

operate the Shadow Fax disco and, in

fact. would add Saturday and Sunday

penses. The Shadow Fax opened in December 1977 and city officials have

been trying to close it because the

former Maple Lanes bowling establish-

ment was converted to the disco

Alcoholic beverages have not been

Last Thursday, Ingham County Cir-

immediate injunction to block the

tomless entertainment.

Bundo added.

Natural Resources (DNR) and Commerce Township officials investigated the residents' complaints, the company sions from 473.5 pounds per hour to an smokestack in an effort to reduce the pollution problem. By dispersing the emissions at a higher altitude, experts said the odor would not be as noticeable or have as much effect on the residents.

Tom Maki, an air quality engineer with the DNR's Waterford office, said he has received few complaints since

Rich said that he has not received any complaints from nearby residents and has not heard from the DNR since the

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Momberg's new chairman

Abrams steps down from Wixom post

recreational development is viewed as the top priority by the new director of Wixom's Parks and Recreation Com-

John Momberg, a member of the commission for the past three years has been appointed to the position of director by Mayor Lillian Spencer. The appointment was unanimously approved by the Wixom City Council at

vacancy created by the resignation of William Abrams who has served as director of the commission for the past

A lifelong Wixom resident, Abrams was appointed director of the commission by former Mayor Gilbert Willis. He subsequently served the city during the mayoral terms of Val VanGieson and

special plaque to commemorate his years of service to Wixom.

"I've enjoyed the job very much," "We know now that we have to take commented Abrams from his job at steps to provide adequate recreational Bay Pointe Golf Club recently. "I just areas within our own city for all these felt that a younger person could do the new residents instead of relying on job better than I could," he added in exregional recreation authorities.' plaining the reason for his resignation. Abrams noted that he has been in-Abrams cited planning for the volved in various forms of recreational development of the North Wixom Park

planning for most of his 65 years. He as the commission's primary acwas a Cub Scout master for four years complishment during his tenure as and has coached little league baseball teams for the past 25 years. He was one "The concept of recreation has been of the founders of the Walled Lake changing rapidly in recent years," commented Abrams. Beavers, a little league football

"Recreational areas weren't much of a problem in Wixom for many years due to proximity to the Proud Lake Recreation Area and Kensington Metropark. illage council and the first city coun-

He has also been active in Wixom government. He was active in the movement to incorporate Wixom as a city and was a member of both the first

development and population," he con-

tinued. "It's put a whole new slant on

Dorothy, on Wainstock Street.

Momberg, who replaces Abrams as director of the commission, notes the drastic change in the amount of money Development Block Grant funds for development of both the North Wixom and Central Wixom parks.

"The commission used to have an annual budget of \$10,000," observed Momberg. "Now we have an annual budget which approaches \$100,000. I see the commission's biggest job as being the wise and prudent allocation of those

Momberg, 40, is employed as a supervisor at Cadillac Motor in Detroit. He resides with his wife and three children on Teaneck Circle.



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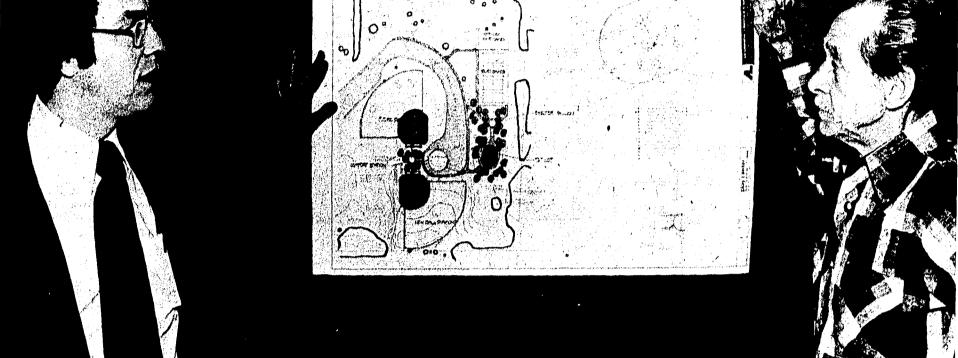
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John Momberg (left) and Bill Abrams peruse development plan for North Wixom Park

Village council adds two to ballot

Wolverine lake board holds update session

The initial meeting bet- Commission represen- accepted the group's level reduction would also is the concern of the Com- be started, an Engineer-

ween the Wolverine Lake tative Robert Fredericks, draft as the scope of the take place under the merce Lakes residents ing Feasibility Report village Council and the was briefed on the project. Representative preliminary plan. The that the project will affect must be made to get an

newly-established lake village's efforts to clean Fredericks said he was report estimated that the its lakes. Commerce estimate on the costs.

board was an encourag- Wolverine Lake since the "surprised and pleased new project would cost Lakes Study Committee Then a special assess-

ing one last Wednesday, project was adopted in with the detail that the approximately \$275,000, representative James ment district will be

as the two groups ex- September 1977. The study went into." The two or \$30,000 less than the Jardine restated those established to raise funds

pressed optimism that other member of the other lake board the village's lake board, DNR representative Howard Wandell, similar sentiments, and matching funds from the for the project. A special concerns at last Wednessia. In the project was the program originally would concerns at last Wednessia concerns at last Wed

the next couple of mon- Wolverine Lake Village far as to say that Should the village get the about the effects of your cy.

Albert Massey and problems connected with (aeration) and stump One of the major pro- the process." Oakland County Drain the project, and the board removal. Natural lake blems with the program. The lake board

could be initiated within was not in attendence. McConnell even went as federal government, and we're still concerned the money-raising agen-

The lake board, con-represented the council. this thing might be roll-would be approximately "But to keep us happy is a last Wednesday that the

sisting of Oakland County Lake board members ing. That's optimistic, but \$425,000. The "scaled relatively simple process. lake board will convene

McConnell. Department findings of the Water The Water Team's would not be as complete we wish you success with first Wednesday evening

President John McLellan "perhaps within a month, matching funds now, cost project," Jardine said. It was also established

Wednesday, as residents Dewey Hicks are: John R. Coxeter, an incumbent unsuccessful applicant for the council percent of the votes cast. and Pat Hancock, Jr. were selected at a councilman who is completing his first vacancy appointment who later was

will be filled in the biennial election. Originally, only six candidates had member of the village planning com- candidates Hicks and Hancock are also filed nominating petitions to run for the mission and zoning board of appeals; on the zoning board.

four-year term; Thomas Gerhard, a named to zoning board of appeals. New

didates for each of the four posts that bent village president who is com- will go either to the first-place finisher business.

pleting his first four-year term; Gary in the April election or Councilman Wolverine Lake Village Council's April The six candidates who had previous- L. Veenstra, a member of the planning Charles Allen, if one of this year's can-2 election ballot were filled last ly filed petitions to run for the council commission; and Robert Woodrow, an didates doesn't receive more than 47

council by the March 3 deadline, pro- Geri Matkowski, who was appointed by The three top vote-getters in the April elected to the two-year term in 1977, anmpting the need for two more can- the council in December to fill the balloting will win four-year terms, and nounced that he would not seek redidates. The village charter requires vacancy created by the death of Dean the fourth-place finisher will earn a election because of the amount of time

that there must be at least two can- Ratliff; John H. McLellan, the incum- two-year term. The village presidency he feels he should devote to his

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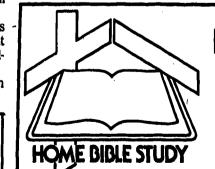
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Commerce firm applies for state bonds Precision Coatings, Incorporated, tion Control Commission to install new has applied to the Michigan Depart- polyester film coating equipment and a program that is scheduled for closing in incinerator are designed to reduce throats, eye irritation and other ment of Commerce for financing under thermal oxidizer designed to reduce May, according to William Cochran, ex- hydrocarbon emissions from the plant ailments to neighboring residents. a state bonding program to pay for possible sources of air pollution from ecutive director of the Michigan Job by 90 percent or more. The new equipment, which may take up to a year to insome \$556,000 worth of pollution control the plant, located at 8120 Goldie, Development Authority. equipment for its Commerce Township southwest of Richardson and Haggerty

The application, submitted to the Residents of the nearby Crystal Echo department's Job Development Beach Subdivision have complained for Authority in January, was scheduled to three years that the company is be reviewed by the Commerce township polluting the air by emitting noxious board last night (after our deadline) for odors from its Commerce plant, which produces specially treated paper and Rich said the bonds would be used to gram for the equipment would provide pay for the thermal oxidizer as part of an expansion and remodeling project that will cost between \$1½ to \$2 million estimate the exact savings to the com- for a 12,000-square-foot addition to the plant and the other coating equipment. Last fall, Precision Coating's request to par- At a public hearing last October, an odor problem. Odors from chemicals a permit from the Michigan Air Polluticipate in the state bonding program is company officials testified that the new used in the film coating process, they

Under pollution control program

project plan approval.

According to Precision President

Alfred Rich, approval of the bond pro-

a favorable interest rate on financing

the project. He was unable, though, to

Approximately seven applications for

The program is designed to help Michigan firms meet state pollution control regulations without moving out tion control devices are non-income producing, Cochran said, some firms consider moving out of Michigan to a sunbelt state with lesser or no pollution regulations instead of making the in-

film for drafting and engineering work. of the state, he added. Since most pollu-

stall in the plant addition, would be Approximately seven applications for a total of \$2.5-million are expected to be film coating machines, officials said, included in the bond program, Cochran and would reduce solvent source emis-

> estimated 25.1 pounds per hour. was approved by the air pollution control commission shortly after last Oc-

that the company's operations produce

Residents of the nearby subdivision which is east of Haggerty Road in West Bloomfield Township, have complained

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Walled Lake hires new garbage firm

The City of Walled Lake has its fourth garbage contractor in less

than two years. City council members last week approved an "assignment of rights and liabilities" to allow Henning Brothers Disposal, Incorporated, of Plymouth Township, to take over a threeyear contract awarded last October to Freedom Disposal of

According to City Manager Peter Parker, Henning bought out Freedom and has been serving the city since January. He described the new contractor's service so far as excellent and added that DPW Superintendent John Nail recommended the firm

A representative of the new contractor told the council that Henning plans to post a \$5,000 performance bond with the city. Freedom had agreed to allow the city to withhold \$500 from its monthly pay to provide a cash equivalent of the bond.

Parker was instructed by the council to work out arrangements with Henning on refund of the money due to Freedom or a deduction from the new contracis available.

Under the contract approved last fall, Freedom charges the city \$2.25 for each unit - home or business — it serves. That price is scheduled to go up 25 cents this July 1 and again July 1, 1980. There are some 1,280 units in the

Freedom Disopsal was hired as

temporary contractor in January 1978 after the previous rubbish removal firm, Frenchy's Disposal Service, was fired for poor performance. The Northville-based firm received a six-month probationary contract in February 1978 before the threeyear pact was okayed in October. Another contractor, G. R. Chapel and Sons, was fired in July 1977, also because of poor ser-

Council sets meeting on court proposals

building for the 52nd District Court. Three proposals for expanding court the municipal complex; facilities to handle the expected addition of a third judge next year have costing some \$1,351,780, that would be been presented to city officials by the constructed on a parcel bound by the ci-Oakland County Planning Division.

ed a fourth alternative — no court house and the city DPW building. The site now wing of the Walled Lake municipal and city officials have added that noise building and property north of city hall from trains using the railroad tracks for a portable office unit, in addition to might pose a problem for the court sharing the council chambers with the since court personnel have complained city. Two leases for the city facilities in the past about noise from the city ofexpire next year. The court's civil divi-fices and lawnmowers: and ment of Social Services building at 1010 estimated at a cost of \$1,255,480, that

third judge to the district court bench, city plans for a new library. county officials came up with a report on suggested space requirements and costs. The county division would like to centralize court facilities, especially administrative operations, in one city plans for a new library.

While the city would pay for the construction of new court facilities, the county would lease the space.

County officials want a decision soon from the Walled Lake council so they

The Walled Lake City Council has —a 12,000-square-foot addition to the scheduled a special meeting for 7 p.m. existing city hall, which would cost an inext Monday (March 19) to decide estimated \$720,756. City officials say, 'whether to construct an addition or new though, that the addition would "wipe out" most of the green space in front of

-a 25.200-square-foot new building, City officials, though, last week add- Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks is used as a landscape nursery by the ci-At present, the county leases the west ty's parks and recreation commission,

would be located west of the existing

The three plans proposed by the councity is unwilling to participate in the



From revitalization panel

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Mayor Gaspare LaMarca last week council's March 20 meeting. recommended the nautical theme, with Cape Cod and Old English sub-themes, for the proposed returned to the mayor said.

LaMarca said he expects a report sion chairpersons to become better action of the mayor said. for the proposed rejuvenation of the The action committee decided to Kilroy and Plan Commission Chairper- quainted with them. He said the comdowntown and Maple Road business come up with a theme for the revitaliza- son Ken Tucker on a definition of the missions will be asked for up-date areas. The mayor asked council for tion in an effort to attract interest and proposed theme so city officials can reports at today's meeting and added

Councilman Thomas Brookover said theme was approved by the committee. documents that will be reviewed into one commission he'd like to hear a presentation from Endorsement of the theme by local because of recent changes in the state Meanwhile, Mayor LaMarca LaMarca said later that he would members say, especially if federal new state law, planning officials from business owners who are inrelay the council's message to the comfunds are sought to help finance the progenerally are given more authority terested in the revitalization and have

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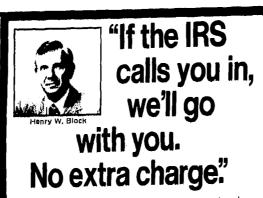
daily

The Walled Lake City Council wants Leary, associate superintendent of the the city's lakefront business district meeting, Vice-Chairperson Ed Carey to hear a presentation on the proposed Walled Lake Schools and chairperson of and also fits in with the community's is expected to be elevated to the top nautical theme for the city's revitalizathe the theme commission, probably would image as a recreational area, committendership post to fill the vacancy tion before endorsing the program. be asked to make a presentation at the tee members said, while the sub-created last month by the death of Ray Hopefully, the council will be tural designs and concepts that go well will be named to replace Carey, the Lake Area Action Committee had prepared at next week's meeting to with the general theme.

their comments on the committee's the support of city business owners and start to incorporate the revitalization that he may propose that the traffic and residents. Last month, the nautical program in planning and zoning road study panels should be combined officials is important, committee zoning enabling legislation. Under the reported that he has received calls over planning and zoning matters. day. The mayor added that Dr. James The nautical theme is appropriate for At today's action committee ject.

themes provide a variety of architec- Pung. A new vice-chairperson probably

offered to work with the city on the pro-



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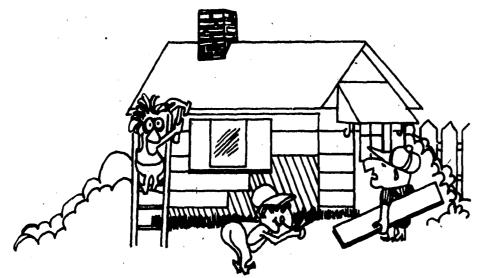
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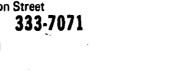
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Novi, police settle *on tentative accord

Novi officials have reached a ten- The cost of living portion of the contative settlement with three Novi police tract was set at \$60 per quarter in 1977 officers who have been without a con- to \$93.50 in July 1978 and from \$98.50 in tract since July 1977.

The three-year pact is retroactive to July 1, 1977 so the officers soon will be receiving a check for the difference between their new salary and the salary they have been receiving since their contracts expired.

Under the new agreement the sergeants will receive \$22,458 while the For the sergeants 'the contract pro-

The lieutenant receives an eight percent raise the first year, 11 percent the second year and five percent the third

Salary during the second year of the with the corporal's wages. Both the lieutenant's and the sergeants' raises for that year came to 10 percent more than the corporal's salary.

Basically the fringe benefits of the contract are the same as those reached Police Officers Association (NPOA). meeting March 26.

1978 to \$112.50 in July 1979. Essentially the same settlement on

manager's rights and grievance procedures as those agreed to in the NPOA pact were accepted by the Sergeants and Lieutenants. The city earlier had called the wording an improvement.

In comparison, during earlier negotiations the city reached agreement with the NPOA when they accepted a three-year contract with vides an eight percent raise the first percentage hikes of seven percent in year, a 6.6 percent hike the second year 1977, a six percent hike in 1978 and five and five percent the third year of the percent in 1979. Settlements were later the clerks and dispatchers union. The Sergeants and Lieutenants were the final group holding out after the con-

contract was adjusted to bring it in line come to an agreement in negotiations conducted last week, they were headed for binding arbitration on the contract disputes. The two had already met in pre-arbitration hearings and full ar-

City officials anticipate the final conin earlier negotiations with the Novi tract will be ratified at the council

Novi planners approve site plan for lounge

Plans for the construction of a lounge near the southwest corner of Taft Road and the site plan were in accord and Grand River Avenue have been ap- with each other. proved by the Novi Planning Board. The planners voted 6-1 last week to tion was provided, however, and city grant preliminary site plan approval engineers told the planners last week for the loungé which will have a capacitht they recommended conditional site ty of approximatly 110 individuals.

The lounge is proposed for construction on a 1.1 acre parcel on the south side of Grand River, approximately opposite the former Novi Building Depart-

The business will be owned and operated by Walter Nienaltowski under a liquor license which is to be transferred from Port Austin (Michigan) contingent upon city approval of site,

The planning board tabled action on a The planners subsequently voted 6-1 request for site plan approval from to grant preliminary site plan approval Langan at its February 21 meeting on the recommendation of city engineers.

Engineers reported that Langan has to grant preminingly site plan approval contingent upon certain engineering requirements. The motion also provided for final approval to be granted by the

The additional engineering informa-

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman also recommended site plan approval. The only obections to the plan were expressed by lanner Roger Everett, who maintained that there was insufficient room between the off-street park and trash A. E. McCardell, an engineer

Nienaltowski will operate the business out of a building to be constructed by Robert Langan, who also owns an interest in the Goat Farm Tavern in Novi and the Dirty Duck Tavern in Commerce Township.

The language of the planners that trash receptacles are emptied during the morning hours when there are few customers. McCardell also maintained that there would be no trouble with the loading-unloading area because deliveries also occur in the morning.

received a landfill license on the property. They said the site plan did not contain sufficient information to make site plan sub-committee.

The lone dissenting ballot in the 6-1 vote was cast by Everett.

Fire fighters honored

raining beyond the city's minimum regardener," Fife said. "Besides learn-

The council learned the men have completed the second of a four phase fire fighting training program. A person who has taken all four phases is qualified to battle fires in a full time department.

Skills which will help them save have and property," he added.

The men recognized Monday included: Steven Brooks, Howard Campbell, Paul Christian (training officer), Douglas Chisholm, Thomas Darga, Ray

Certificates honoring members of ty."

Novi's volunteer fire department who "These men are not just squirting" recently completed 60 hours of basic water through a hose - that's a quirements, were awarded to 15 men at ing safety they have learned hydraulics, electronics and related

Jim Fife, the regional training director, told the council these men should be Michael Parker, Steve Pyhonen, "congratulated for the work they have done to save not only their own lives, Reisner, and Jerry Roddewig (instruc-

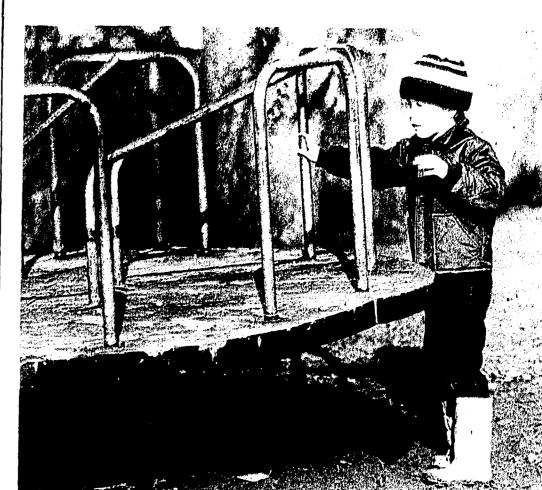
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the trial-by-error method in learning the subtle art of self-propulsion on the playground at the Orchard Hills Elementary School last week. (Staff photo by David Turnley)

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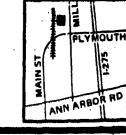
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Wixom 'colleens'

although they have the unlikely Irish last the library to acquaint children with Irish name of Kuczewski, the land of Erin is written customs and folklore. Grandmother Sarah across the faces of Kristi and Kari, two young O'Boyle, now of Novi, fashioned the bright colleens from Wixom School. They will skip green dresses embellished with Irish lace and through the Irish jig and other dance steps at a hand embroidery while living in Belfast, special St. Patrick's Day Wixom Library pro- Ireland. Their mother Brenda, also born in gram Saturday highlighting the International Ireland, and Mrs. O'Boyle have taught the Year of the Child. Movies, stories, and other girls some of the fast-moving dance steps done activities are planned at the 1 p.m. event at to the tunes of favorite, lilting Irish melodies.

Walled Lake board okays negotiations with Commerce

Administrators in the Walled Lake School. District have been authorized to confer with Commerce Township officials regarding program development for senior citizens in the new com-

The Walled Lake School Board voted nter into talks with the township, although two board members said they wanted to review any proposed contracts before an official agreement is

Commerce Township officials have approached the Walled Lake School District with a proposal for a one-year contract to have Senior Citizen Coordinator Fran Sarto administer the center in conjunction with the Oakland Livingston Human Serice Agency (OLHSA).

The center, which was built by the township with some \$125,000 in community development funds, is expected to be ready for occupancy sometime in April.

The center will serve as the site of OLHSA's nutrition program in the township. The hot lunch program for senior citizens presently is offered in he Commerce Township Hall.

Superintendent Don Sheldon told the school board Monday that the township has asked that Mrs. Sarto be permitted to assist with program Evelopment and center management for one year. "Our request (of the school board) is that we

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be allowed to work with Commerce Township to provide program direction," said Sheldon. Community Education Director Robert Duff told the board that residents in the Walled Lake District would be permitted to take advantage of the programs in the community center if Mrs. Sar-

Commerce Township comprises approximate ly 89 percent of the Walled Lake District, but the district also encompasses portions of Novi, Wixom, Milford, West Bloomfield, and White Lake.

Duff said that all school district residents would be permitted to participate in the programs even though they may not live in Commerce

Duff also assured the board that Walled Lake Schools would incur no additional costs by permitting Mrs. Sarto to assist in program development

Trustee Robert Cooper questioned how services could be increased without additional costs or personnel, and Trustees Kenneth Tucker and Stephen Lasher said they wanted to review the terms of a proposed contract before a formal agreement is reached.



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Resources (DNR) responded last week because "this wasn't one big spill. It's said, if they continue to cooperate with

Mouillee office, oil-coated chips producpany. ed by the company's machine process apparently fell on the ground during

complaint last Wednesday, Ms. Morse site last week, she added. said. Ace officials had begun clean-up operations. She said company officials were "quite aware of the problem and

The Michigan Department of Natural entered the parking area and ditch against company officials, Ms. Mors

Ms. Morse said she suggested to Ace officials that oil contaminated soil from the ditch should be removed before of the U.S. Environmental Protection rains or a further thaw dump storm Agency (EPA) investigated the com water into the ditch. The ditch was By the time the DNR responded to the empty when DNR officials visited the the matter in the hands of the DNR, Ms.

> Ace officials also have been asked to currence by providing a cement - Wednesday rather than asphalt — area for the

to an oil spill at the Ace Grinding something that built up over a period of the state agency. The DNR specialist Machine Company in Commerce time and, with the warmer weather, it said she was satisfied with the com-According to Cathy Morse, a water

She described the incident as "a case blem and added that she will check the blem and added that she will be added the blem and the blem an quality specialist at the DNR's Pte. of sloppy housekeeping" by the com-The first complaints about the oil spill opparently were made to the DNR's Lansing headquarters over the

> take steps to prevent another oc- were called to the scene of the spill last The company is located at 2020 Winner Street, west of Welch Road between

Nutrition studies planned.

working together to develop a nutrition students on the team are Dennis and Dean Casoglos.

education program that is adequate from the elementary schools are Diana programs and appropriate for the needs of both Canup of Novi Woods, Delores Morrow The nutrition education program is

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education curriculum in the Novi Culpepper and Marlene Pidd. Parental Superintendent Gerald Kratz said the representatives from the middle nutrition teams are an example of the School officials report that the com- school are Carolyn Ziegler and Janet district's attempts to get parents and mittee is working to develop a nutrition Kraft. The parental representatives students involved in developing school

Department of Agriculture. The district composed of nine students, seven Students on the team are Fredice currently is preparing an application parents, and 21 teachers from grades

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-Two parcels comprising a total of

five acres on the west side of Novi Road

midway between I-96 and Twelve Mile.

The two adjacent parcels presently are

southwest corner of Twelve Mile and

Novi Road. Construction of a Midas

Muffler Shop is underway on the .61

acre parcel which presently is zoned B-

-Two adjacent parcels which form

an L-shaped parcel around the Midas

In an attempt to maintain the in- of the planning board at a public hear- "These rezonings have been proposed tergrity of the Regional Center Master ing on March 26. Plan, the Novi Planning Board has The action to rezone all the property application on the west side of Novi commended the rezoning of all pro- in the regional center area which Road would not produce the type of Company. perty on the west side of Novi Road presently bears a "business" zoning development which will complement which presently bears a "business" designation was initiated by the city the existing development on the east

The planners voted 5-2 to recommend City officials are concerned that the the rezoning action at a public hearing existence of the parcels with total of nine individual parcels: "business" designations on the west But at least one of the owners of the side of Novi Road could threaten the affected parcels— the Amoco Oil type of development envisioned in the Company- has indicated that the city Regional Center Master Plan adopted

will face a legal challenge if the rezon- by the planning board in 1976.

Court rules on pact

Pollard stated that the agreement had a reasonable expectation of con-

reached between the board and the fidentiality when he entered into the

Pollard also suggested that the school under the Freedom of Information Act

ard could face the possibility of legal regardless of any reasonable expecta-

action from Sheldon if it were to tion of confidentiality," stated Pollard.

disregard the reasonable expectation of
The board attorney declined further

confidentiality in the original agree- comment until he has had an opportuni-

Sheldon said Mondy that he "might asked the court for "actual and com-

essibly explore" legal alternatives in pensatory damages in the form of

he event the terms of the contract are reasonable attorney fees, costs, and

revealed. He further stated that any disbursements as well as punitive

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all residents living along the route of State Tax Tribunal, he said.

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legal action on his part would "certain-damages in the amount of \$500."

Pollard reported last week that he dress the matter of damages.

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ly not involve the school board."

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'These factors, along with the rising

costs, necessitate a thorough review of

our total costs to date, our com-

mitments outstanding on incomplete

projects and available proceeds with

which to complete as much of the road

Meanwhile, the residents on Beck

s yet undetermined public hearing

program as possible," he added.

Kriewall said.

of confidentiality."

superintendents in \$1971? provided agreement.

Michael Haddad, an Amoco Oil Com- center area envisions the assemblage pany representative, told the planning of large parcels with major hoard last week that it is illegal under developments on the property surrounding the Twelve Oaks Mall.

The Amoco Oil Company has an Cairns of Vilican-Leman stated last nounced plans to construct a gasoline week that the purpose of the rezoning service station on a .6 acre parcel on the action was to bring the zoning in the northwest corner of Twelve Mile and area "into concert with the future land Muffler property on the southwest cor-Novi Road. The parcel currently is zon- use development patterns" proposed in ner of Twelve Mile and Novi Road. Both B-1 (local business) and the planning the regional center master plan. board has recommended that it be "At the time the regional center

rezoned to a RC (regional center) master plan was adopted, we saw in- of Twelve Mile (west of Novi Road) master plan and would also permit a classification. Gasoline service stations tense commercial uses on the west side which is presently zoned B-3. The pro- use (gas station) which would provide a are not permitted in either the B-1 or of Novi Road that would be compatible perty is owned by the Onan Generator with Twelve Oaks on the east side of Company which currently is construc-The Novi City Council is scheduled to Novi Road," said the planning consulting a sales and service facility on the service uses (Midas Muffler and Amoco

the top choice for the development over years." Our philosophy is to go first class all several other areas. The News has He said the leadership in Novi has

City Planning Consultant Charles

We want people to drive by and say we felt Novi was the top choice.

learned that Trade Center Association strong conceptual visions about the Novi Planning board with a rezon-"We don't want people to look out had several other sites tied up prior to development of a first class community ing request for the property on Wednestheir hotel window and see anything but completion of negotiations for the pro- with attractive residential areas and day, March 21. The planning board will green space," he continued. "All the perty in Novi, but held out on locating good tax base through well-defined set a date for a public hearing on the commercial and industrial develop-rezoning request at that meeting. loading-unloading space, etc.) will be perty could be tied down.

Trade Center planned for Novi

"We could have put this thing anywhere," commented Booras, "but

had argued the contract should not be

"The judge ruled as a matter of law

The complaint filed by Stokus also

Judge O'Brien's decision did not ad-

Out of some 25 homes in the proposed

special assessment district, 22 persons

have signed the petitions protesting the

paving, Cilfone said. He indicated the

owners of vacant property on Beck

The petitions are designed to show

the council that residents do not want

the road paved and that they believe 22

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community, Cilfone explained.

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the development is gorgeous so they'll "We believe Novi is just coming out future," he said. "They will have strong center by summer of 1980. want to come here to conduct their of its embryonic stage and will become residential development without giving. Booras was somewhat more tentative essiness in a first class atmosphere." the top place to live and work in the up the commercial and industrial about construction plans, however. He

thwest corner of the intersection.

"I think the leadership in Novi is at- Associates states that construction will tempting to create a community which begin in the fall of 1979 with completion is in line with the dictates of the of the office space and convention

development so that people will be able noted that there are too many variables to live and work comfortably in one to permit development of a timetable at community without having to commute the present time.

-A .6 acre parcel on the northwest the intersection would bring about com- zoning designation (RC) as the regional out of concern that a general business corner of Twelve Mile and Novi Road. patibility of land use planning. The parcel is owned by the Amoco Oil
The planning consultant also stated, parcel. -Two adjacent parcels of .7 and two should be considered in relation to each minimum of 50,000 square foot

> acres which form a L-shaped parcel other. ty. Both parcels presently are vacant at that intersection, then both parcels sell the property. the nine parcels be rezoned to the RC planning standpoint to have a B-3 use on be rezoned from their existing zoning designation. The planning con- one corner and an RC use on the other." "business" designations to a RC sultant suggested that Midas Muffler be Objections to the proposed rezoning classification.

> Oil Company parcel be rezoned from its Tiplady. B-1 to a B-3 classification on the nor- Tiplady told the planners that his recommended "in conformity with the clients had purchased the five acres objectives of the regional center master

a B-3 designation is compatible with the to ask his clients to accept the same at last week's session.

however, that the two corner parcels Since the RC designation requires a

buildings, Tiplady said the proposed around the Amoco Oil Company proper "If you find a gas station distasteful" rezoning would require his clients to and carry a B-1 zoning classification. should be rezoned RC," stated Cairns. The planning board ultimately decid-Cairns recommended that seven of "I don't think it's a good idea from a ed to recommend that all nine parcels

permitted to retain its existing B-3 zon- of the two adjacent parcels of five acres The motion submitted by Planner ing on the southwest corner of Twelve midway between I-96 and Twelve Mile Roger Everett and supported by Plann-Mile and Novi Road and that the Amoco were expressed by Attorney Robert ner Donald Smith stated that the

Cairns noted that there are no longer any gas stations in the regional center store opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall.

The planners approved the motion on area now that the gas stations at the I-96 "They had a use in mind," said the at- a 5-2 vote. Dissenting ballots were cast reclassification of the Amoco parcel to Tiplady said he did not think it fair and Peter Romanow were not present

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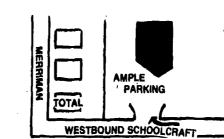
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Wrestling for middle school boys contemplated

recently that a coach from the high with an earlier wrestling program for school has volunteered to conduct the this age group because the students had middle school program. The board was no skills and were injuring themselves. told the program would be "low key" In the program under consideration, with an emphasis on participation the boys would be taught how to fall and rather than winning. There also would roll, and would gradually move from be no weight cutting requirements.

Novi School Board at its Thursday my program," Youngberg said. competition with other school districts titude which emphasizes participation the proposal. has been proposed for board considera- instead of competition, Youngberg Former Board President Gil Hender-School board members learned He explained there were problems

prone to standing positions.

Pros and cons of wrestling for middle before the school board. "I have no in- The athletic league Novi Schools will her son, normally 135 pounds, virtually ticipating in wrestling because there is program could not be offered as an school students will be weighed by the tention of presenting this as if it were be entering next fall also encourages stopped eating during the season so he nothing else offered. He asked why the intra-mural program instead of as comwrestling programs at the middle could wrestle at 110 pounds. The program has been discussed "at school level. Novi would be the only She told them she finally put an end to grams which students will be able to Athletic Director John Osborne told damentals of wrestling and provide ministration means to enforce the at- fer wrestling if the board votes down warned the board that even if the a "natural,"

> son asked the board to consider the length of the season and suggest guidelines on the number of meets. He middle school wrestling had been

middle school, but they're senior high itiated the program and have expressed program offers five activities for girls maturation level," Henderson saod. and three for boys. The addition of More words of caution were added by there were problems with weight cut-Youngberg encouraged parents sup- wrestling would more nearly balance Gretchen Pugsley, mother of a former ting and broken bones. porting the program to come to Thurs- the extra-curricular offerings, it was co-captain of the wrestling team at Trustee Robert Schram questioned Novi High School. She told the board the rationale of having students par-

coaches didn't stress "making weight"

themselves. continuing it if the boys were "making has offered to coach the middle school weight."

Youngberg assured them the prowere happening Middle School Principal Robert Board members also learned the pre- coaches at heart. I hope they are asked Trustee Ray Murphy suggested the participating. Youngberg reported that parents insent middle school extra-curricular to prepare for a different age and district begin the program as a pilot

middle schools could not offer pro- petition against other schools.

A program to introduce the basic fun- length" with the coach, and the ad- district in the league which does not of- it after he fainted from hunger. She use after graduation. He cited tennis as her the competition added an "edge" to Youngberg said he also was a "great the six-week season was divided so that the students would impose it upon believer in carry-over sports." during the first three weeks the team However, he said there was a problem would learn fundamentals by wrestling Board members also expressed con- finding teachers with expertise for among themselves. During the final cern about the program. Several said coaching that sport and a qualified three weeks the team competes with also asked whether a philosophy for they would be "violently opposed" to teacher from the high school already others in the league.

Neither Osborne nor Youngberg could tell the board the level of competi-He also said that in tennis students tion among the teams or how much "Bluntly, these people are coaching gram would be discontinued if that spend time waiting to get on a court weight cutting occurs in the other midwhich discourages that age group from dle school wrestling programs. They promised to attend a meet and report



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Camelot Inn loses liquor license

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nude entertainment. On November 29. Tiem's revocation order. On September tive relief to prevent the license revocassupreme court ruled that city and state 1977 Bundo was cited by the Walled 25, the date the license was to be revok- tion. Lake police for three violations of the ed, however, Bundo's attorney filed suit Judge Bell last Thursday refused to cedures in attempting to revoke the li- 624-1531 349-7145 LCC regulations.

Thomas A. Van Tiem Sr. heard the complaint against the Camelot in January 1978 and, a month later, ordered the revocation of Bundo's state license. A \$900 fine also was imposed on case.

filed suit against the state agency, the the LCC rules, topless entertainment is Walled Lake police and other law en- not affected.

Judge Richard D.Kuhn ruled that the on February 20, he signed the judgment on the nudity rules.

school board represents the fourth step tion.'

in the WLEA's master contract.

Lansing — and entered into an agree- immediate injunctive relief.

tire day on January 3.

ed a grievance against the walled Lake — she reported. "And there was ice in the

day night session. A hearing before the vival training, but very little educa-

in the grievance process as provided Mrs. Filar told the board that the

final step in the process involves ar- have to go through an entire school day

School District to protest the unfit sink in the kindergarten room."

Education Association (WLEA) has filmittens, coats, and snowmobile suits, similar situations in the future.

The grievance was heard by the Walling place at Keith Elementary on information regarding how long it takes

ed Lake Board of Education at its MonJanuary 3," she added. "Perhaps surto heat every school in the district.

an administrative level. The fifth and suitable arrangements "so we don't given building must be cancelled.

under those conditions again."

told the board Monday that the heat at all secondary schools in the should ever happen again."

Cold school prompts grievance

nudity regulations were constitutional order, starting a 20-day period in which A move to close the Camelot several

the state agency is headquartered in on Monday refused to issue an order for ment with the attorney general's office Court hearings on some of the issues

that the license would not be pulled unare expected next month, Jiachino said. til the Ingham circuit judge ruled on the Valentino did not seek an injunction from the State Court of Appeals last Bundo agreed to discontinue the bot- week, he added, apparently because the tomless entertainment pending the rulpostponed by the full LCC after Bundo ing. While total nudity is prohibited by refused to block the revocation order. An appeal of Judge Kuhn's ruling is still pending before the appellate court.

The Michigan Supreme Court also Last month, Judge Bell affirmed the refused at least one request for leave to In June 1978, Oakland County Circuit constitutionality of the nudity rule and, make a further appeal of Kuhn's ruling awaiting a jury trial date in 52nd

She suggested that there should be

"There was very little education takthe administration should have detailed conditions," he said.

and the LCC in August upheld Van Bundo could attempt to obtain injunc- years ago was unsuccessful when the in Ingham County Circuit Court — since stay the judgment and Judge Churchill quor license.

Bundo is also suing the city, the LCC and Hook over his application for three supplemental bar licenses for the Shadow Fax disco, while the city has cited Bundo for violating Walled Lake's building ordinance by converting the former Maple Lanes bowling establishment into the disco without obtaining site plan approval. The city also has charged Bundo with blacktopping his parking lot without obtaining a permit.

The ordinance violation charges are

Save money the best auto Things were cold in Keith Elemen- in the 30 to 50 degree range for the en- The Uni-Serv Director said she felt nel Barry Roseborough acknowledged there was a need for the district to draw the "extreme conditions" at Keith So cold, in fact, that the Walled Lake "Students attended classes in hats, up a set of procedures to deal with Elementary on January 3 and said the

standards for holding classes and that district to permit undesirable working Roseborough said the grievance had been denied, however, on the basis that Additionally, she called for the ad- there was no direct violation of the ministration to develop streamlined master contract. Additionally, he said relief sought by the WLEA was and effective procedures for dismissal procedures for dealing with similar The first three steps in the procedure assurance that arrangements are made of school — including the notification of situations in the future are "on the line

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are aimed at resolving the grievance at for the dismissal of classes or other parents — in the event that classes in a and in effect." "We're not asking for absolute stan- the terms of the master contract either dards," stated Mrs. Filar. "We're to grant or deny the grievance within Karen Filar, a Uni-Serv Director with Mrs. Filar also reported that there simply asking for efficient and effective seven days. Board President Betty the Michigan Education Association, have been complaints about insufficent ways to deal with the problem if it Campion indicated that the board could tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m.

temperature in Keith Elementary was district and four elementary schools. Assistant Superintendent for Person-Road panel settles pact with superintendents

with the signing of their first contract. tinued ever since."

The Board of Oakland County Road "It does take a while to reduce Commissioners and the 10-member everything to contract language the "The three-year contract extends to allowances enabled us to agree to

Provisions of the contract are similar The highlight salary provisions call January 1, 1981. pa, managing director of the road com- classified as Superintendent I, or cost of living allowance.

district superintendents' union have first time," said Grubba. "Negotiations December 31, 1981, and calls for seven future annual increases of seven percolminated 30 months of negotiations began in August 1976 and have conpercent salary increases on January 1, cent and remain within the so-called 1980, and another seven percent on voluntary wage guidelines," he said. o, those in other contracts settled with for lump sum retroactive payments to Grubba said a major difference in the Grubba said the road commission ap-

hree other unions of road commission each member of \$3,400 and a new salary pact from other union contracts is that preciated the patience exhibited by the iployees, according to John L. Grub- for this year of \$22,500 for those superintendents will no longer be paid union members and looks forward to a





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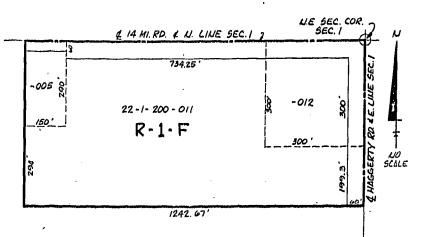
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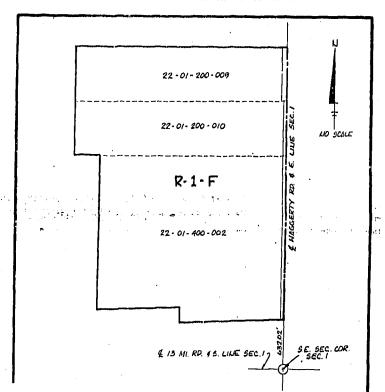
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Beginning at a point distant West 360.00 feet from the N.E. corner of said Section 1; thence West 734.25 feet; thence S.00 09'00"E. 290 feet; thence West 150.00 feet; thence S.00 09'00E. 294.00 feet; thence North 88 51'40''E. 1242.67 feet; thence N.00 12'30''E. 199.30 feet; thence West 360.00 feet; thence N.00 03'30"W. 360.00 feet to the point of beginning; excepting the North 60 feet thereof and the East 60 feet thereof taken for road purposes. Containing 10.62 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-01-200-012

feet: thence S. 00 03' 30" E. 360 feet; thence East 360 feet; thence N. 00 03' 30" W. 360 feet to the point of beginning; excepting the North 60 feet thereof and the East 60 feet thereof taken for road purposes. Containing 2.07 acres, more or less.

TO: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 282



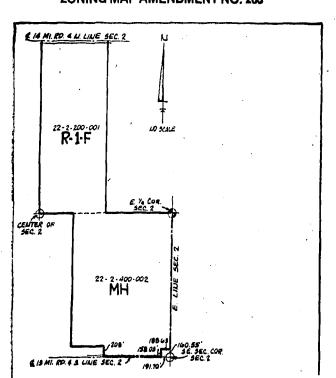
To Zone a portion of the East ½ of Section 1, T.1N., R.8E., Township of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan (said portion to be annexed to the City of Novi), comprising Parcels No. 22-01-200-009, 22-01-200-010, and 22-01-400-002, said parcels being more particularly

The North 40 acres of the South 80 acres of the N.E. fractional 1/4 of said Section 1, excepting the East 60 feet taken for road purposes. Containing 39.09 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-01-200-010 The South 40 acres of the N.E. fractional 1/4 of said Section 1. Containing 40 acres, more or less.

Parcel No. 22-01-400-002 The North 45 acres of the East 65 acres of the West 1/2 of the S.E. 14 of said Section 1. Also the North 61 acres of the East 1/2 of the S.E. 1/4 of said Section 1. Containing 105 acres, more or less.

TO: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 283



To Zone a portion of the East 1/2 of Section 2, T.1N., R8E.. Township of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan (said portion to be annexed to the City of Novi), comprising Parcels No. 22-02-200-001 and 22-02-400-002, said parcels being more particularly described as

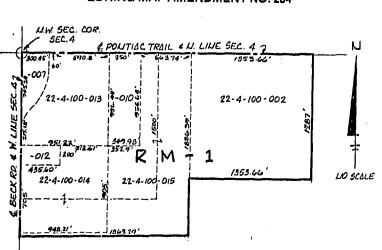
The West 1/2 of the N.E. fractional 1/4 of said Section 2. Containing 97 acres, more or less. TO: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRCT

The East 3/4 of the S.E. 1/4 of said Section 2. Excepting the part

thereof described as beginning at the S.E. corner of said Section 2; thence West 191.70 feet; thence N. 01º 19' 30'' E. 158.03 feet; thence N. 89° 13' 10" E. 188.63 feet; thence S. 00° 12' 00" W. 160.55 feet to the point of beginning. Also excepting the South 208 feet of the East ½ of the West ½ of the S.E. ¼ of said Section 2. Containing 116.15 acres,

TO: MH MOBILE HOME DISTRICT

PROPOSED, ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 284



Township of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan (said portion to be annexed to the City of Novi), comprising Parcels No. 22-04-100-007, 22-04-100-013, 22-04-100-010, 22-04-100-012, 22-04-100-014, 22-04-100-015, and 22-04-100-002, said parcels being more particularly described as

Part of the N.W. fractional 1/4 of said Section 4, beginning at the

N.W. corner of Section 4; thence S. 89 33' 26" E. 300.45 feet; thence South 160.00 feet; thence along the arc of a circular curve to the right radius — 540.00 feet, chord bearing S. 22 48' 04'' W., chord length — 418.54 feet), 429.80 feet; thence along the arc of a circular curve to the eft (radius - 660.00 feet; chord bearing S. 35 06' 40" W., chord length - 240.35 feet), 241.70 feet; thence North 745.24 feet to the point of

beginning. Containing 3.60 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-04-100-013

Part of the N.W. fractional 1/4 of said Section 4, beginning at a point distant S. 89 33' 26" E. 300.45 feet from the N.W. corner of Secion 4; thence S. 89 33' 26" E. 60.00 feet; thence S. 89 20' 18" E. 590.80 feet; thence South 956.49 feet; thence N. 89 39' 28" W. 951.22 feet; thence North 215.65 feet; thence along the arc of a circular curve to the right (radius - 660.00 feet, chord bearing N. 35 06' 40" E., chord length — 240.35 feet), 241.70 feet; thence along the arc of a circular curve to the left (radius - 540.00 feet, chord bearing N. 22 58' 04" E., chord length — 418.54 feet), 429.80 feet; thence North 160.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 17.34 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-04-100-010

Part of the N.W. fractional 1/4 of said Section 4, beginning at a point S. 89 33' 26" E. 360.45 feet and S. 89 20' 18" E. 590.80 feet from the N.W. corner of Section 4; thence S. 89 20' 18" E. 350.00 feet; thence South 954.64 feet; thence N. 89 39' 28" W. 349.98 feet; thence North 956.49 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 7.68 acres, more or

Part of the N.W. fractional 1/4 of said Section 4, beginning at a point distant South 960.42 feet from the N.W. corner of Section 4: thence S. 89 39' 28'' E. 435.60 feet: thence South 200.00 feet: thence N. 89 39' 28" W. 435.60 feet; thence North 200.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.00 acres, more or less.

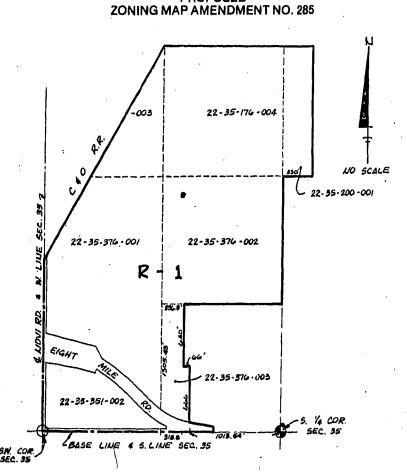
Parcel No. 22-04-100-014 Part of the N.W. fractional 1/4 of said Section 4, beginning at a point distant South 1160.42 feet from the N.W. corner of Section 4: thence S. 89 39' 28" E. 435.60 feet: thence North 200.00 feet: thence S. 89 39' 28" E. 512.61 feet; thence South 905.00 feet: thence N. 89 39' 28" W. 948.21 feet; thence North 705 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 17.70 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-04-100-015

Part of the N.W. fractional 1/4 of said Section 4, beginning at a point distant S. 89 33' 26" E. 360.45 feet and S. 89 20' 18" E. 940.80 feet from the N.W. corner of Section 4; thence S. 89 20' 18" E: 563.75 feet; thence S. 00 02' 58" W. 1886.39 feet; thence N. 89 39' 28" W. 1863.29 feet; thence North 30.00 feet; thence S. 89 39' 28" E. 948.21 feet; thence North 905.00 feet; thence S. 89 39' 28" E. 352.99 feet; thence North 954.64 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 32.63 acres, more or less.

Parcel No. 22-04-100-002 Part of the N.E. fractional 1/4 and the N.W. fractional 1/4 of said Section 4, beginning at a point in the North line of Section 4 East. 1869.12 feet from the N.W. corner of Section 4; thence N. 89 30' 00" E. 1353.66 feet along the North line of Section 4; thence S. 00 30' 00" E. 1287 feet; thence S. 89 30' 00" W. 1353.66 feet; thence N. 00 30' 00" W. 1287 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 40 acres, more or less.

TO: R-M-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

PROPOSED



To Zone a portion of Section 35, T.1N., R.8E., Township of Novi. Oakland County, Michigan (said portion to be annexed to the City of Novi), comprising Parcels No. 22-35-176-003, 22-35-176-004, 22-35-200-001, 22-35-376-001, 22-35-376-002, 22-35-376-003, and 22-35-351-002, said parcels being more particularly described as follows: Parcel No. 22-35-176-003

That part of the S.W. ¼ of the N.W. ¼ of said Section 35 lying East of the C&O RR R.O.W. Containing 12.50 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-35-176-004 The S.E. 14 of the N.W. 14 of said Section 35. Containing 40 acres,

Parcel No. 22-35-200-001 The West 1/4 of the S.W. 1/4 of the N.E. 1/4 of said Section 35. Containing 10 acres, more or less. Parcel 22-35-376-001

of the C&O RR R.O.W. and Northeasterly of Base Line Road relocated R.O.W. Containing 53 acres, more or less. The N.E. 1/4 of the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 35. Containing 40 acres,

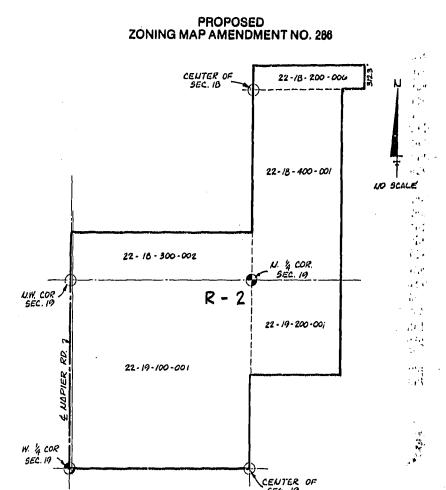
That part of the West 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 35 lying East

Parcel No. 22-35-376-003

Part of the S.E. ¼ of the S.W. ¼ of said Section 35, beginning at a point on the South Line of Section 35, distant S. 89 09' 00' W. 1013.54 eet from the South 1/4 corner of Section 35; thence S. 89 09' 00" W. 318.8 feet: thence N. 00 29' 00" W. 1305.43 feet; thence N. 88 56' 30" E. 258.84 feet: thence S. 00 38' 00'' E. 640 feet: thence N. 89 09' 00'' E. 66 feet; thence S. 00 38' 00" E. 666 feet to the point of beginning, except that part lying Southerly of the Northerly R.O.W. line for Base Line Road relocation. Containing 7.70 acres, more or less.

Parcel No. 22-35-351-002 That part of the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 35 lying Southwesterly of R.O.W. for Base Line Road relocation, except that part lying Easterly and Southerly of Northwesterly R.O.W. Line of Griswold Road relocation. Containing 14.79 acres, more or less.

TO: R-1 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT



To Zone a portion of Section 18 and a portion of the North 1/2 of Section 19, T.1N, R.8E., Township of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan (said portions to be annexed to the City of Novi) comprising Parcels No. 22-18-200-006, 22-18-300-002, 22-18-400-001, 22-19-100-001, and 22-19-200-001, said parcels being more particularly described as follows: Parcel No. 22-18-200-008

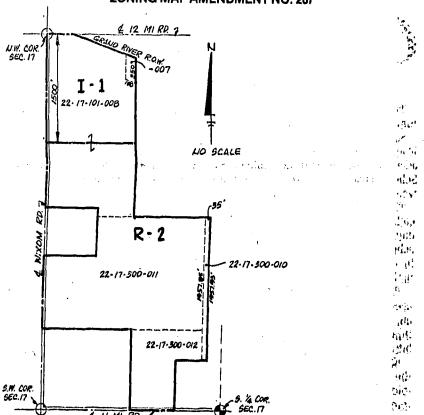
The South 312.30 feet of the N.E. 1/4 of said Section 18, excepting the East 990 feet thereof. Containing 11.91 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-18-300-002 The South 1/4 of the S.W. fractional 1/4 of said Section 18. Contain-

ng 40 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-18-400-001 The West ½ of the S.E. ¼ of said Section 18. Containing 80 acres, Parcel No. 22-19-100-001

The N.W. fractional 1/4 of said Section 19. Containing 160 acres, Parcel No. 22-19-200-001 The N.W. 1/4 of the N.E. 1/4 of said Section 19. Containing 40 acres.

TO: R-2 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRCT

PROPOSED **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 287**



To Zone portions of the West ½ of Section 17, T.1N., R.8E. Township of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan (said portions to be any nexed to the City of Novi) comprising Parcels No. 22-17-101-007, 22-17-101-008, 22-17-300-010, 22-17-300-011 and 22-17-300-012, said parcels being more particularly described as follows: Parcel No. 22-17-101-007

Part of the N.W. ¼ of said Section 17, beginning at a point distant N. 01 03' 30" W. 142.72 feet and S. 70 52' 50" E. 1300.98 feet from the N.W. corner of Section 17; thence S. 70 52' 50" E. 150 feet; thence S.00: 04'00''E. 350 feet; thence N.70 52'50''W. 150 feet; thence North 350 feet; to the point of beginning. Containing 1.21 acres, more or less.

Part of Parcel No. 22-17-101-008

The North 1500 feet of Parcel No. 22-17-101-008. said Parcel No. 22-17-101-008 being described as that part of the West 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of said Section 17 lying southerly of Grand River Avenue (Highway US) 16) excepting the South 156 feet of the West 770 feet thereof. Also excepting the part thereof described as beginning at a point distant N. 01" 03" 30" W. 142.72 feet and S. 70 52' 50" E. 1300.98 feet from the N.W. corner of Section 17; thence S. 70 52' 50" E. 150 feet: thence S. 00 0002 00" E. 350 feet; thence N. 70 52' 50" W. 150 feet; thence North 350 feet; to point of beginning. Containing approximately 41 acres.

TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Part of Parcel No. 22-17-101-008 That part of the West ½ of the N.W. ¼ of said Section 17 lying southerly of Grand River Avenue (Highway US-16) excepting the South 156 feet of the West 770 feet thereof. Also excepting the part thereof described as beginning at a point distant N. 01 03' 30'' Will 142.72 feet and S. 70 52' 50'' E. 1300.98 feet from the N.W. corner of t Section 17: thence S. 70 52' 50" E. 150 feet; thence S. 00 04' 00" E. 350 leat: thence N. 70 52' 50" W. 150 feet; thence North 350 feet to point of beginning. Excepting the North 1500 feet of the described parcel. Color taining approximately 31.5 acres. Parcel No. 22-17-300-010

Part of the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 17, beginning at a point on the East and West 1/4 line distant West 200 feet from the center of Section 17; thence West 35 feet; thence South 1957.85 feet; thence East 3 feet; thence North 1957.93 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.57 acres, more or less.

The West 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 17, excepting the North 510 feet of the West 770 feet; also excepting the South 1110 feet; the West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 17, excepting the South 1110 feet; also the East ½ of the East ½ of the S.W. ¼ of Sect 7, excepting the South 1110 feet, and also excepting the East 235 feet Containing 75.59 acres, more or less.

Parcel No. 22-17-300-012 The South 1110 feet of the West ½ of the East ½ of the S.W. ¼ 3 said Section 17; also the North 432.07 feet of the South 1110 feet of the East ½ of the East ½ of the S.W. ¼ of Section 17, except the East 2

feet. Containing 21.52 acres, more or less. TO: R-2 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold.
Public Hearing on the proposed amendments on Monday, April 1979, at 8:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, at the Novi Public Library 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons will be heard at this public hearing.

Paul Mastrangel, Secre

Planning efforts approach fruition

The announcement that Novi has been selected as the site for a major office-hotel-convention center should not come as shocking

In a very real sense the advent of the proposed trade center represents the fruition of the groundwork which has been laid by city officials over the past 10 years.

The city made a commitment to major regional development at the time it accepted the Twelve Oaks Mall into the community. A regional shopping center of the magnitude of Twelve Oaks serves as a catalyst to the type of development which has now been proposed on the west side of Novi Road.

Further commitments to major regional development have been made by city officials over the years. Development and approval of the Regional Center Master Plan envisioned the assemblage of large parcels and major development.

Development and adoption of the Planned Development (PD) Options further encouraged the assemblage of large parcels and major development.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman appears pleased with the announcement of plans for the trade center development. Cairns was officials in developing the Regional Center Master Plan and the PD Op-

He has remarked informally that the proposed trade center will enable the city to see its master plan for land use development be effectuated.

And yet, there is a strong temptation to pause and consider whether the proper steps have been taken now that the groundwork which has been laid over the past 10 years appears to be on verge of to eliminate the demand for strip becoming a reality.

It's somewhat startling to ponder the imminent transformation of Novi from a rural community to something else.

Despite those reservations, we are of the opinion that city officials have done a good job — a job which is realistic and idealistic at the same time.

Trends would appear to inshow that residential areas do not tially desirable.

produce sufficient revenues to offset the cost of city services. A wellplanned, financially feasible community must have substantial industrial and commercial tax base to carry the financial burden.

Additionally, the threat of energy shortages could pose real problems for so-called "bedroom communities" in the years ahead. If predicted energy shortages come to pass, it will become imperative for people to live in close proximity to their place of employment.

While Novi officials appear to have made provisions for these considerations, they have not done so at the expense of large-lot attractive residential areas.

Novi has certain geographical advantages in this respect. The existence of the I-96 expressway and Grand River Avenue can be used to provide levels of transition from intense commercial, professional office, and industrial development out into the residential areas.

It would appear that these man-made amenities are being used to good advantage to create a community which is viable for both community and residential

One of the underlying principles that has gone into the development of the city's master plans is preservation of a rural atmosphere in the residential areas by restricting commercial development to the regional center area as much as possible.

City officials have attempted to provide future needs for tax base by concentrating commercial and industrial development in the regional center area. The plan is to avoid the strip commercial development which plagues so many other suburban com-

Hopefully, the city will be able development by providing all its commercial needs in the regional

Planning a future community can only involve guesswork and theory. It is a tenuous process which is subject to all the unforseen changes which can occur in the

Nevertheless, we believe that city officials can be proud of the actions which they have taken thus dicate that predominantly residen- far. It would appear that planning tial communities will face serious efforts have laid the groundwork financial difficulties in the years for a community that is ahead. In the first place, studies economically viable and residen-

Dedicated servant

Every so often it is fitting and Baird also is an intelligent, appropriate to pay tribute to an in- knowledgeable individual who perdividual for outstanding public service. Such an individual is Ladene

A Wixom resident, Mrs. Baird is a longtime employee of the Novi Building Department. She also serves as secretary for the Novi Planning Board.

Although she is of an age when most people are considering retirement - either voluntary or mandatory — Mrs. Baird performs her duties with all the energy of a person half her age. A seemingly tireless worker, she frequently arrives for work early and leaves

It is not unusual for her to take work home at night or on the

forms her duties with a high degree of competency. She understands development and developers, and her abilities are an important asset to both the planning board and the building department.

It should also be noted that Mrs. Baird does not limit her time strictly to her job. She serves as secretary of the Wixom Planning Commission and is a member of the Wixom Zoning Board of Ap-

Mrs. Baird's abilities have not gone unnoticed nor unappreciated by the developers with whom she comes into contact during the performance of her job in Novi.

It is a fitting tribute that one Novi developer has named a street in her honor. Ladene Boulevard will exist in perpetuity as a testa-Although her energy and ment to her contributions as a Speaking for Myself

Foster care in neighborhood?

By JIM GALBRAITH



There are no statistics on the effect of community placement of the mentally and physically handicapped, as it is a new concept in alternative placement.

We can only speak from experience. In our home, we have five individuals, each with a unique background.

While the capabilities of those who have spent more time at home differs significantly from those who have had more time in an institution, many different people have noticed positive improvement in all five since their placement with us.

Our neighbors have been most kind, understanding and interested in the children and we have had no pro-

We feel, in fact, that the benefits to the community, especially the younger members, may be more far reaching than those of the handicapped who are limited in how much they can absorb and progress.

Those in the community in which they are placed can begin to appreciate their own superior positions with humility. And there's no better way to teach the love, patience, kindness, tolerance, peace, joy, goodness and faith, that the Bible states are the fruitages of the spirit, than by examples, not just words.

> Eleanor Johnson Hartland

It is the duty of the citizens to be aware of the problems involved with mental health and judge the issues on the basis of facts and not emotions.

Because of the ever-increasing federal and state monies allocated for mental health care, the sociobureaucrats, aided by misguided politicians and working with financially interested self-appointed champions of the afflicted, are attempting to restructure our society by redefining the "family" to include six people afflicted with related handicaps and circumventing deed restrictions freely accepted by the citizens. In the Leland Acres Subdivisions, the restrictions

are not discriminatory as to race, color, or creed, but are designed to maintain the proper environment in which to live and raise good families.

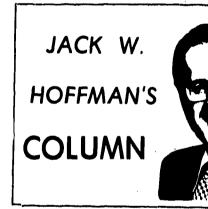
The restrictions specify: single family residences, physical requirements for the homes and adjacent land, and do not allow business establishments.

The agreement between the state prison officials and the Department of Social Services permits the placement of convicts in adult foster care homes of six or fewer residents in a single family zoned area, thus endangering both our lives and property.

What the handicapped must have is the love and care of dedicated foster parents and not proposed "watchdog" remedies projected by our socio-bureaucratic reformers who, using the afflictions of unfortunate citizens, do not mind to trample on the rights of the people who must pay for their ill-conceived social experiments.

> Dr. Armand DiGiulio Chairman Leland Acres Homeowners Association, Inc.

Photographic Sketches . . .



Now that they've nearly eradicated smallpox, I'm hopeful they'll start working on do-it-yourself wallpapering.

It's a contagious, recurring malady that turns a brave man into a whimpering sissy. There's just no immunity once you're afflicted. So the best advice to the newly married man is to avoid, at all costs, the first en-

My mistake was made early on in our marriage when I stepped back from the first strip of paper and said admiringly, "You know it isn't half bad."

From then on it was paper this, paper that. And just once, in all these years, has she backed down. That was when I threatened to toss her and all her wallpaper into the fireplace she wanted papered.

If wallpapering occurred only as often as the seven-year itch, a man could live with it. But the paste has hardly dried when papering addicts are itching to get started again. They change wallpaper as often as some people change newspaper in their bird cages.

Now her itch has me climbing the walls

But there's a new twist.

She brought home some "easy on" prepasted stuff that purportedly simplifies the chore. It came equipped with a flimsy plastic water trough.

The directions make it sound easy. But don't be deceived.

The trough is about three feet long, five inches wide and maybee five inches deep. Fill it with water and try carrying it across a room if you dare. A balancing artist might



Accident-free records

Two workers in the Walled Lake Post Office — Russ Curl and Buelah Hattis — have been honored by the U.S. government for extensive records of accident-free driving. Curl was cited by postal authorities for a perfect driving record for 20 consecutive years, while Hattis was cited for 25 years of perfect driving. Curl has worked with the Postal Service for 24 years

and Hattis is in her 28th year with the Postal Service. The two employees were awarded the safe driving pins recently by Postmaster Arnold Dawson.

Of county EDC

Murphy wants feasibility study

the feasibility of creating a county-wide those local units of government would ed because of duplication with the counment corporation. economic development corporation be required to approve the project,

added that a report from the panel, find itself in the same position as Traverse City, where a local EDC orshould be ready by June 1.

cluding Walled Lake and South Lyon, created a similar authority. already have local EDC's. Novi city oficials have been approached by several Ohio firms about the possibility of creating an EDC.

In proposing the formation of the task force, Murphy said he wanted to explore the concept of an EDC based on the recommendations of a county overall economic development commit-

If a county EDC is created, according to Peter S. Walters, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce's the EDC, blasted the anti-EDC forces a referendum election on the city EDC communities have a lower property tax community economic development and charged that Mrs. Tuttle had and the possible effects of the repeal on rate, sources say. division, it would have little effect on existing economic development corporations. If a local community already

City City Manger Lawrence Savage as an EDC, Walters said, the county that said his city commission repealed agency would have no jurisdiction to the EDC measure because Grand consider project applications in one of Traverse County had created a county

Murphy announced that goal in his recent "State of the County" address. He ment corporation, Walled Lake could Traverse City, where a local EDC or-

dinance was repealed by the city comrepeal Walled Lake's EDC ordinance, former Councilwoman Ruth Tuttle, has

referred to a Traverse City citizens' petition drive against the EDC and that city's downtown development authority (DDA). finances, sources say. overall economic development committee and the North Oakland Chamber of ed February 20 to place the EDC repeal Frankel, developer of the proposed similar agencies, Walled Lake may find When the Walled Lake council decidissue on this November's regular city Walled Lake Commons Kmart store, itself back in the same boat — trying to election ballot, Councilman Cameron Rose, who also serves as president of Circuit Court challenging the legality of the city at a time when neighboring

The county development corporation, At last week's council meeting though, would be able to accept, study from which Rose was absent - Mrs.

The council recently approved letting

bids for 12 pager-type radio units which

said he hopes the entire department

possibility of encouraging employees to join the department and provide addi-

Fire volunteers needed

Sontinued from Novi, 1

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan explain- available to battle blazes during the ed the daytime response depends upon how many volunteers are available.

day. The portable monitors will replace older models which must be left at "The problem is many of our home. volunteers leave Novi during the day. The new models will replace onehey work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are available only at night," Lenaghan ex-

Present procedure calls for two of the city's three stations to be contacted will be equipped with them.

Chamber President Gerald Kratz city's three stations to be contacted when a fire emergency occurs during said the group plans to review the the day, according to the chief. "We are looking for more personnel," join the department and provide additional manpower needed by the departand women. This is an active depart- ment during the day.

ment that is growing as the city The fire chief also indicated he hopes many of the problems the department ditional help to protect the Novi business community and postpone the faces during the day will be eased with need for a fulltime fire department he new portable radios the city has which will keep taxes down," Kratz ordered.

He indicated that he personally supports the concept. "It could provide ad-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FEDERAL FUNDING MODIFICATION HOUSING AND COMMUNITY **DEVELOPMENT ACT MARCH 19, 1979**

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, March 19, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. or thereabouts to receive citizen input relative to a proposed change in the City of Novi's disposition of funding received under the Housing and Community Development Act for fiscal 1978-79. For information regarding the modification contact Mr. Alex R. Allie, 45225 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, phone 349-4300. Said Hearing will be held at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

8:00 p.m.

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. and consider applications for EDC Tuttle conceded that the Traverse City (his project, the city still would be in-Imply will name a task force to study financing from other communities and EDC ordinance may have been repeal-cluded under the county-wide developty corporation, but noted that an elec- The state law that allows counties

tion still is scheduled for April 2 on doand local units of government to create ing away with Traverse City's DDA. EDCs was designed to encourage The former councilwoman also gave the Walled Lake council copies of let-ters and a memo that alleged that by providing a break on income tax in-terest paid by lending institutions. The Savage, who resigned his Traverse City tax-exempt status of the revenue bonds Several county communities, in- mission after Grand Traverse County post in February in order to become that are sold to finance a project usualmanager of Farmington Hills, im- ly results in the lending institution ofproperly — and possibly illegally — fering a two to two-and-a-half percent transferred city funds without approval lower interest rate.

Walled Lake officials, when they Mrs. Tuttle apparently was trying to created an EDC last summer, said the discredit Savage's letter to Rose by corporation would be able to attract raising the issue of Traverse City's new businesses to the city despite a relatively high property tax rate.

If Walled Lake voters repeal the EDC If a county-wide EDC is created or who has filed suit in Oakland County attract businesses to build or expand in

Geraldine Stipp

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 79-80.01**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi enacted Ordinance 79-80.01 an ordinance to amend section 4.04 of Ordinance No. 77-80 of the City of Novi entitled "an Ordinance to Provide for Flood Damage Prevention and to Provide Penalties for Violation Thereof" so as to designate the Construction Board of Appeals to hear and decide appeals and requests for variances under this or-

This ordinance was adopted on March 12, 1979 and becomes effective ten (10) days after its adoption. Effective date of said ordinance to be March 22, 1979. A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special election will be held in the Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of submitting the following proposal for Schoolcraft Community College District:

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

All qualified and registered electors of the Schoolcraft Community College District residing in the Novi Community School District, may vote on the above proposal.

The place of voting for the special election to be held on March 28,

The place of volling 1979 will be as follows:

Orchard Hills Elementary School

4400 Culnes, Novi, MI This notice is given as required by law. Joan C. Daley, Secretary

Novi Community School District

Novi board establishes negotiation guidelines A resolution which The resolution states in unions. They include Novi

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limits contract negotia- part "...we, as in- Education Association tions to members of the dividuals and as a board (NEA), the International bargaining teams has of education conduct Union of Operatingbeen adopted by the Novi negotiations for a new Engineers (AFL-CIO (contract) only through Local 547), the Novi The board voted our negotiating team and Transportation unanimously to adopt the we shall not weaken our Employees, the Novi resolution which is position through in- Educational Secretaries designed to discourage dividual discussion of and the Novi Cafeteria

members of the respec- negotiations with any per- Employees Association. tive unions from trying to son or group." deal directly with board This spring the district expires August 30, while members while negotia- will begin negotiations contracts for the other tions are taking place. with five employee groups terminate June 30.

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., EST, March 21, 1979, at the City Clerk's Office, 45225 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, for seven former police and building department automobiles. The vehicles may be inspected at 45650 Grand River. Questions regarding these vehicles will be answered by the mechanic at the Garage at 45650 Grand River.

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Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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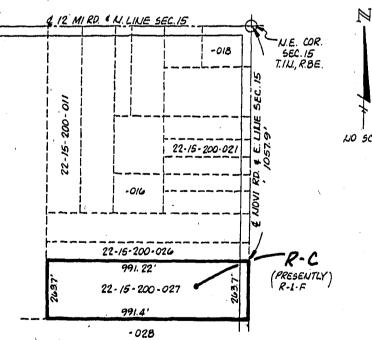
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Hours by Appointment

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI **OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, Apri 4, 1979, at 7:30. p.m. prevailing eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten, Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, to consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18 as follows:



To rezone a portion of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City/DV/ of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcel No. 22-15-200-027; it said parcel being more particularly described as follows:

Land in the Village of Novi, (now City) County of Oakland, State of Michigan, described as: Part of the North ½ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 15, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, beginning at a point on East Section Line distant S. 00° 24.00" E. 1057.90 ft. from the Northeast Section Corner; thence N. 89° 28' 00'' W. 991.22 ft.; thence S. 00° 22' 00'' E. 263.70 ft.; thence S. 89° 28' 00'' E. 991.40 ft. to the East Section Line; thence N. 00° 24' 00" W. 263.70 ft. to beginning. Containing 6.0003 acres. Subject to the rights of the public and any governmental unit in any part thereof used, taken or deeded for street, road or highway purposes. Subject to all easements and restrictions of record.

FROM: R-1-F Small Farm Agricultural Residential District To: R-C Regional Center District

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.292 Zoning Map Amendment No. 292 City of Novi, Michigan

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider the above rezoning request on Monday, April 30, 1979, at 8:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons will be heard at this public hearing.

> Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk City of Novi Council

Paul Mastrangel, Secretary City of Novi Planning Board

dedication are worthy of note. Mrs. dedicated public servant.

Somewhat spring

All-league cage selections

1-B-Wednesday, March 14, 1979

Explosion destroys windows in Wixom residence

In Wixom

a heavy odor of gas in the house. Gas jets on the kitchen range were found on

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– Hoffman's Column-

make it if the center of the trough didn't col-

The object is to plunge a rolled up strip of

paper into the water trough and then unroll it

smoothly out of the water and right up on the

by Wixom Police to have been caused Wixom fire officials said there was ed in a space adjoining his unit. by the occupant of the home throwing a fire damage to the kitchen and family can of ether into the fireplace. The room areas along the ceiling and walls.

A car containing both personal and although the house had been vacated. some art items was reported stolen A witness to the incident told police The owner listed nearly \$400 worth of When she returned to the car she found an automobile parked outside a the owner of the house indicated to him—items held in the car, including glasses—her purse, a wallet containing \$83 and—restaurant on Grand River during the that he threw the volatile substance into and a macrame hanging valued at \$150. several items of clothing, including an lunch hour on March 9. the burning fireplace along with his The car has not yet been found.

jacket. The witness further stated that A second stolen vehicle was reported In Noviwhile he was passing the area he saw the same day from a parking area at An explosion in a home on Potter black smoke coming from the house the Village Apartments. The owner told Road Saturday afternoon was thought and had stopped to offer assistance. police that the car was locked and park-vehicles reportedly was stolen from a

An automobile parked in front of at \$400.

She reported to police that she had

A crane used to lift engines from business on Grand River Avenue on March 8. Value of the crane was pegged

resulting explosion blew out every win- Police reports did not specify Loon Lake School was the subject of a The responsible parties gained acwhether the occupant suffered any in- larceny earlier in the week. The owner cess to the crane by cutting a chain on the chain. shattered all the windows to the rear. juries but indicated the case was still on entering the home, police detected under investigation.

was participating in a recreational class at the school at the time of the incording to police reports. Nothing else in the yard appeared to have been

The gas company was notified and lines from the employees parking lot at the unlocked her car and then returned to Police report that four wheel covers Ford motor assembly plant last week. the school to retrieve a forgotten item. valued at \$100 apiece were stolen from

chen floor?" she complained as I struggled to

"I just saw the perfect paper for the living

ly take a jab once a week if they'd find a vac-

And then to add insult to injury she said,

Oh, as much as I hate needles, I'd willing-

The court ruled that since the matter

is being handled in the lower courts it

City Attorney David Fried said the

place much significance in the ruling.

should continue to be heard there.

free myself from the confetti.

cination for wallpapering.

Warren had earlier authorized the ci-court to take jurisdiction in the case.

covers while the owner of the vehicle the cash register over a period of time.

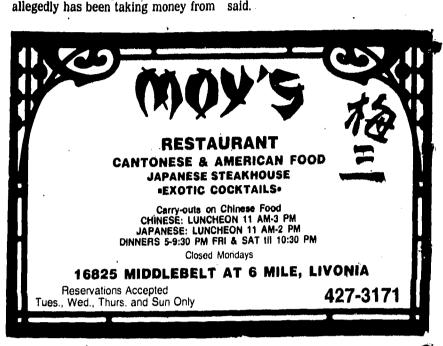
as a gate for the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park was reported stolen on March 3. Police said the responsible parties used a cutting device to remove Boulevard were run down by vandals

Twelve Oaks Mall was turned over to grassy islands on the boulevards. police for allegedly taking \$10 from a No cost estimates have yet been

They estimated that the suspect has removed a total of approximately \$170.

last week in an incident of malicious destruction of property. The com-

An employee at JCPenney's in the plainants also reported damage to the cash register. Security department per- prepared in conjunction with the incisonnel told the police the suspect dent which occurred March 5, police



Decision delayed on action to halt annexation

No way is it a one-man operation unless

he has four arms that reach from floor to ceil-

ing and he is wearing boots. Blessed with

neither, I was up to my elbows in water and

paste and a blue funk when the carrier of

man's disease returned from a carefully tim-

Due to a technicality a hearing re- which the city has already undertaken. tion proceedings and told them to take ty attorney and supported by the quested by Novi Township in another The city has set April 30 as the public it up with the circuit court. attempt to block the city's immediate hearing date for rezoning of the take over of seven parcels of township township parcels. property has been postponed for one Novi police have begun patrolling the

The hearing on the motion filed by the building department contacting those ing the motion, the hearing was moved tax rolls has begun. to Tuesday. March 13. By press time no The township appealed to Ingham both parties will go to appeals court fighting out the annexation case in the

township was slated to be heard Tues- with pending development and the day, March 6. But due to an error in fil- assessors department preparing the

decision on the motion could be obtain- County Circuit Court Judge Jack War- over the issue of whether the annexa- lower courts. He added that he does not ren to halt the annexation which Novi Township attorneys filed the already is in process. Warren dismiss- In a related action the State Supreme The township attorney could not be

motion in an attempt to stop the process ed the township motion to stop annexa. Court denied a motion entered by the circle cached for comment. Novi planners approve townhouse project

Developer Armajit Chawney told the planning board last week that the pro-The proposed Chawney Apartments which leads into the Village Oaks Sub- parcel would produce a density ratio of heavy volume of traffic. He told the The planners voted unanimously to division and the Twelve Oaks Town- 8.76 dwelling units per acre.

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township and internal work such as the to December 31, 1978.

will be stopped from taking immediate jurisdiction while the township appeals city had entered the motion simply to the ruling authorizing the annexation, bypass the extra legal work required by

tion is proper.

ty to proceed with the annexation. His

ruling made the annexation retroactive

off-street parking

Plans for the construction of a small Proposed for development are 24 two-parking. The planning consultant Planner Edward Dobek submitted noted, however, that the addition of two the motion to grant tentative site plan plans for an additional curb cut on Hag- de-sac to facilitate movement of

planners that the developers had com-City Planning Consultant Charles plied with his request to locate the en-The Stonehenge Condominiums are Cairns of Vilican-Leman reported that trance to the apartments at the north to grant site plan approval upon comlocated to the north of the Twelve Oaks the proposed site plan met all the re- end of the property in order to minimize pletion of engineering requirements. Construction of the Chawney Apartments is slated to begin this spring.

parcel between Village Wood Drive The 24 dwelling units on the 2.74 acre gerty Road which already carries a emergency vehicles (fire trucks).

Townhouses on the west side of Hagger- quirements of the city's zoning or- the conflict of turning movements with dinance with the exception of off-street Village Wood Drive.

of two off-street parking spaces and the

OBITUARIES

HARRY GREEN

Funeral services for Harry Edwin Green of Detroit were conducted Satur- was a member of the Eastgate Masonic ducted Saturday at the Richardson. day at the Walled Lake Chapel of the Lodge 508. Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral He leaves his wife Gladys E. Seif- Lake, Pastor Robert Shade of Shepherd

September 7, 1904, in Canada to Cemetery Novi.

Richard and Bertha (Easter) Green, he

Home. Reverend Lloyd Christler of the ferlein Green, a daughter, Mrs. Donald of the Lakes Lutheran Church of

Walled Lake United Methodist Church (Cheryl) Frederick of Walled Lake, ficiated. five sisters, two brothers and two Grace Hospital, Detroit. Born Interment was in the Oakland Hills

James of Union Lake. He is also survived by sisters Hertha Reichardt.

FREDERICK RAETZKE Funeral services for Frederick W.

A resident of Redford for 10 years, he Raetzke of Walled Lake were con-Cemetery. Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled

Mr. Raetzke died March 7 at Pontiac after a short illness. Mr. Reichardt and Osteopathic Hospital after a short il- his family have lived in the area since lness. Born in Michigan on April 23, 1934. 1923, to Frederick W. and Charlotte (Struck) Raetzke, he was 55. His

Walled Lake. A veteran of World War Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi. II, he was a member of Carpenter's An engineer for General Motors, Mr. He leaves his wife Bernice (Fitz- merce Masonic Lodge 121, the Pontiac patrick) Raetzke, daughters Kathleen Elks and an Elder and Deacon of the and Patricia of Walled Lake, and sons, First Presbyterian Church, Milford.

Gran and Helen Krug, both of Berkley, a brother Harold of Troy, and one Reichardt and his mother.

MAYO REICHARDT

Funeral services were conducted A carpenter with Webster Builders, with Reverend Henry Stenner of Mr. Raetzke was a 25-year resident of Milford officiating. Interment was in

Sergeant Fred Vincent Raetzke and Mr. Reichardt was born in Iowa to

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grandchild. Interment was in the White Chapel

Mayo M. (Bud) Reichardt, 63, of Commerce Township, died March 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac,

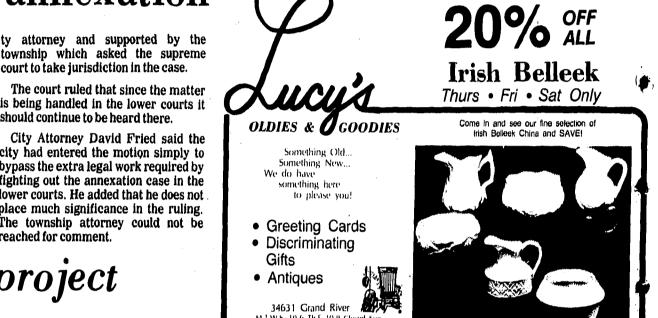
Monday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake Reichardt was a member of the Com-

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urn in typically solid efforts.

"The competition Saturday was just and they'll be missed."

and they'll be missed."

The departure of Squires, Cook and reported. "For Shelley to have the good Marsh leaves Western with a young

Walled Lake Western gymnastics Cook participated only in the balance stalwarts Shelley Squires and Suzanne beam competition, finishing 36th with Cook might not have contended for the her 6.7 score. And that fine showing top spots in Saturday's state regionals, but the Warrior pair finished their careers at the school in high style beam, which was chalked.

Battle of the boards

Novi's Dwayne Ridenour battles for a rebound their district encounter, ending their season

Unlike the Harrison debacle, where

the concentration breakdown proved to

the first game, we had Canton confused

by spiking out of the middle. But they

adjusted to that in the second game,

"was well-played on both sides. It was

just a good, close game that could've

which would suggest that the girl War-

as teammate Louie Balogh jostles for position.

The Wildcats faltered in the final minutes of

have a .500 season this winter.

Western spikers

end on low note

olleyball team was just destined to of 15-7 and 16-14 in the last two battles.

The Warriors needed only to split the concentration breakdown proved to their two games last week to finish be fatal, Western was the victim of a

above the break-even mark for the strong recovery by Canton. Coach

campaign, but couldn't quite get the job Hirsh said her squad played a lot better

Western spikers was the fact they came "We played well," she reported. "In

Not since the Warriors started the "The third game," she continued.

Harrison, breaking the .500 mark seem- A strong effort by VanPutten, who d a certainty. Western scored an easy served for 12 points and delivered a

15-8 victory in the first game, and the dozen good spikes, went for nought in

girls were thinking of ending the cam- Western's 1979 farewell outing. Maggie

paign with a four-game winning streak. Lange contributed seven serving

h's crew lost their concentration after game," Hirsh commented," "It was a good team effort, especially offensive-

Harrison came on to post 15-9 and 15-13 ly. The seniors were really up for the

the Warriors, and three girls — Cathy VanPutten, Cathy Babon and Connie for Western volleyballers Lange,

Sacco - contributed seven points Nissen, Sacco, Babon and Marge Peck.

The script read the same way when riors might have a hard time improving

Western hosted Plymouth Canton two on this season's 9-9 finish. However,

days later in the season wrap-up. The Hirsh didn't feel that was necessarily

Squires, Cook sparkle

in tough regional meet

pair of wins, lifting their slate to 9-7. and covered that area better.

done. Even more frustrating for the in the finale.

Then, last Tuesday at Farmington gone either way.'

Unfortunately, however, that skein points.

victories. Babette Nissen's 10 points led game.

locals grabbed the first game once true.

Never even reached three. Cathy Hir-

or the season two weeks ago with a

Just being able to participate in the would fall, and that had to hurt her perstates is an honor for any high school formance," Kin commented. "But she symnast, and Squires and Cook made wasn't too disappointed with how she sure they did Western proud. Though the duo didn't even approach the upper Saturday's competition marked the echelon of performers in the season end of another season, as well as the

wrap-up, they both still managed to end of the line for Western seniors For Squires, who competed in floor exercises and on the balance beam, 31st the kind of performances the trio put place was as high as she could get, even out this winter, it was easy to see why though her score of 6.85 on the beam Kin hates to see them go.

Squires also turned in a 7.35 total on the toor, which was only good for a four-way tie for 40th place!

"They were a real pleasure to work with," she related. "They were definitely good people to have around, and they'll be missed."

day that she had and finish where she team in 1980. With mostly freshmen and did shows that. The top score on floor sophomores competing for the Warexercises was a 9.0, and that's incredi-riors next year, Kin admits that a

Sad fourth quarter ousts Wildcat five

of that last quarter.

SEC (Southeast Conference)."

play 10 basketball games the Wildcats even at 46-46.

As luck would have it, last Thursday's district semifinal was one of those Pressured into a series of costly

fourth-quarter turnovers, the local cagers blew an eight-point advantage Auburn Heights Avondale with a 57-56 loss to a scrappy Oak Park outfit.

In a sense, it was a reflection of just the way things have gone for the played with a lot of intensity. Wildcats all season long. Despite clubs in the area, Novi's final overall record this year was only 13-8. Five of those losses were by a com-

bined total of six points. Yet six points in any one of the team's 13 victories. the 'Cats were on their way to another Sparked by a well-balanced offense

they opened up an eight-point lead late in the third quarter and took a 46-38 ad-

According to Coach Ron Flutur, if three key steals in the opening two Propelled by Dwayne Ridenour's 6-Novi High and Oak Park squared off to minutes of the fourth quarter to pull for-6 free throw shooting, a series of Then, after Novi had gone back ahead the key and a couple inside drives by by three (52-49), the northside Detroit Dave Pisha the local cagers gradually squad erupted for eight more built their lead to eight points before

unanswered points and held on for the Oak Park staged its comeback.

win.

A long jumper by Phil McCarty pulli'I thought we played hard," Flutur ed Novi within three, 57-54, with just said in assessing the contest later, "but under a minute remaining in the cona few rotton breaks cost us the game. test, but the 'Cats twice blew chances to and bowed out of the Class B districts at

We got caught sleeping in the first part

get within one after that — once a bad

we got caught sleeping in the first part pass and once a turnover inside the key

"Our offense was working well for us with about 10 seconds left. for the most part. Overall the game was They scored the game's final points on a giveaway basket with one second

"But we missed a couple key lay-ups showing. down the stretch, and when they threw Giorgio shared game-high scoring that man-to-man defense on us we got honors with Oak Park's Craig Smith, caught by surprise. We're just not used netting 16 points and adding five to that level of defensive intensity in the assists. Pisha and Ridenour each tossed in 12 points while Louie Balogh added 10 Not that the Wildcats weren't intense and McCarty six.

themselves. Playing aggressively thoughout the game, they limited Oak Pisha mopped up the boards with 17 rebounds while Ridenour snared 13 and Park to a 40-percent shooting rate from had three blocked shots. the field while managing a slightly bet- One day later Oak Park battled powerful Clawson (20-3 record) down to the wire before losing a double over-

ter percentage themselves. In the end, though, the Redskins simply scored when it counted. time thriller in the district finals. Neither team led by more than four points during the first half. Oak Park district tourney the year before, finish-But Oak Park, which entered the edged out to a 16-14 lead after one ed 13-8 overall and 10-4 in the SEC. The game with a 16-5 mark, refused to fold. quarter, but Novi scored six straight Wildcats will be losing all five of their. The Redskins, switching from a zone to points to start the second stanza and starters plus a good portion of their a pressing man-to-man defense, made held on for a 28-25 halftime advantage. bench to graduation this year.

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Central cagers eliminated from district tournament

The Walled Lake Central basketball team knew it would have its hands full in last Tuesday's Class A, opening-round district clash with North Farmington, and those suspicions were confirmed as the Vikings bowed out for the 1978-79 season, 84-

Downed in round two

A season that resembled a nightmare just over

The Warriors were eliminated from Class A

district action Thursday night, bowing to Farm-

ington Harrison, 77-65, but still walked off the court

with their heads held high. Ted Felegy's crew had

weren't so sure. They had just lost for the 11th con-

secutive time, and there were no signs that things

were going to get any better. But the Warrriors got

up off the deck to split eight games from then on,

including its first-ever district tournament win —

biggest Western win of the season. The fired-up

Warriors went on the warpath early and never let

up, cruising to a 17-11 lead after the first quarter

halftime, with Western holding a 29-23 margin, the

locals were still in control throughout. A 28-point

tear by Western in the third quarter proved beyond

a doubt who would walk off with this one, as the

fourth quarter was just a matter of filling out that

Even though the score remained close at

The conquest of Farmington had to rank as the

an 81-66 triumph over Farmington Tuesday night.

As recently as February 9, however, the boys

a month ago ended on a positive note last week for

the Walled Lake Western basketball team.

proven that they could hold their own.

and never looking back

A tall, strong North Farmington front line, coupled with a fine shooting attack, proved to be the undoing of Central in this one. The winners were in control all the way, led by a "big three" that measured in at 6-7, 6-5 and 6-3. To make things worse, a futile Viking zone defense couldn't stop North Farmington's outside game, either.

The fact that the enemy literally dominated the game inside and out overshadowed the reality that Central wasn't exactly at full strength. Viking mainstay Harry Nichols sat out the contest with the flu, and guard Rick Sarles couldn't play with his recent efficiency because of a bad ankle.

However, despite the fact that Central obviousy missed Nichols, a forward who has averaged 14 points and nine rebounds this season, and Sarles, who had come on of late to consistently score in double figures, Viking coach Ken Smith was offering no excuses.

Warrior cagers grab district win

A well-run offense that featured some fine

shooting sparked the winners Tuesday. Western's

good shot selection resulted in a solid 53 percent ac-

curacy rate, and forced a frustrated Farmington

defensive unit out of its zone. With that accomplish-

ed, the Warriors turned to some individual razzle-

dazzle to take the steam out of the opposition's

man-to-man efforts. The winners' high-powered

third quarter was chiefly due to a 10-for-13 per-

formance from the floor, and Western also committed a respectable 17 turnovers in the first-round af-

Balanced scoring was also a key, as Greg

Skonieczny continued his fine late-season play with

a 23-point, 13-rebound evening. First team All

League selection Mike Bryant contributed 18

points, and John Meyer tossed in 13. In addition,

Scott Parrish scored just six points, but snagged 10

said afterward. "They knew they had a chance to

win a district game for the first time in the school's

history, so they just went out and did it. It was a

very good win for Western, and it certainly ap-

peared as though it would be that way for most of

Thursday's ballgame also could have been a

very good win for us."

"The kids just weren't to be denied," Felegy

"We would've had a hard time beating them (North Farmington) even with everyone healthy," Smith admitted. "They're a good ballclub. We just didn't play well enough to win, to put it simply."

The victors used their height to their advantage, employing an intimidating press and an edge on the boards to get off and running. The Vikings tried gamely to get back in it in the fourth. quarter, coming to within 12 points at one stage, but North Farmington (14-7) simply had more quality personnel on this occasion. Tom Phelps rounded out a fine year for Central

in the losing cause, leading the Vikes with 22 points. Steady Curt Berstein chipped in with 12, and Mark Williams, who came on strong late in the season, added 10. The winners were paced by Brian Bowditch's 22 points. The Vikings, who won just one game all season

can be encouraged by the fact that none of their starters graduates this year. Central's starting five consisted of all juniors, lending hope to a more sucthe game. The Warriors held the upper hand from the opening tip until approximately four and a half

However, at that time a play took place that turned the game around. With Western holding a six-point lead, a North Farmington player drove for a basket, was successful in his effort and drew a two-shot foul. After those two free ones dropped through, a big chunk of that six-point Warrior lead had vanished. And pretty soon the lead, and later the game, did too.

"That was a key," Felegy admitted. "It turned the momentum their way, and we never got it back. "We then went to a delay game on offense and got fouled, just like we wanted to," he continued, "but we missed the first end of our one-and-one situation. They scored, and then their press finally wore our guys down. We started getting impatient, and they succeeded in getting us out of our of-

That combination of events erased a two-point Western edge following three quarters of action. The locals had also led after the first two stanzas, by 16-12 and 32-29 scores. North Farmington outscored Western by a 27-13 margin in the crucial fourth period.





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accumulated 189 points — tle in the diving regionals Brostrom (100 butterfly far behind the leading at Southfield Lathrup and 50 freestyle), Mike totals of 394 and 332 for High School Tuesday. The Vatter (diving), Russ Livonia Stevenson and top 12 divers from three Iserman (50 freestyle), Farmington - yet still regions vie for positions Doug Speidel (100 turned in several in and the right to par- backstroke), and Jamie dividual best times. Pon-ticipate in the state meet. Donald (100 breasttiac Northern's 115 score Steady Paul Lachner, stroke) all ended the was good for fourth place. however, was the one who campaign strongly with The most solid group effinished highest infinishes in the top 10.

fort for Central was its dividually. He was finish in the 200-yard runner-up in the 100 medley relay. Vikings backstroke, and third in Glenn Anderson, Bill the 200 individual medley. Ridenour, Frank Next in line was Chris Brostrom and Russ Iser- Kottke, who placed fourth man "pooled" their ef- in the 500 freestyle action. forts in that event to A fifth-place finish, finish second. They ac- meanwhile, went to Andy complished that with a Riker in the 50 freestyle. Two sixths also went into

But it was the solo ef- the books for Central with forts by Central swim- Jamie Enzor turning the mers that were the most trick in the 200 freestyle encouraging. Danny competition and Kottke

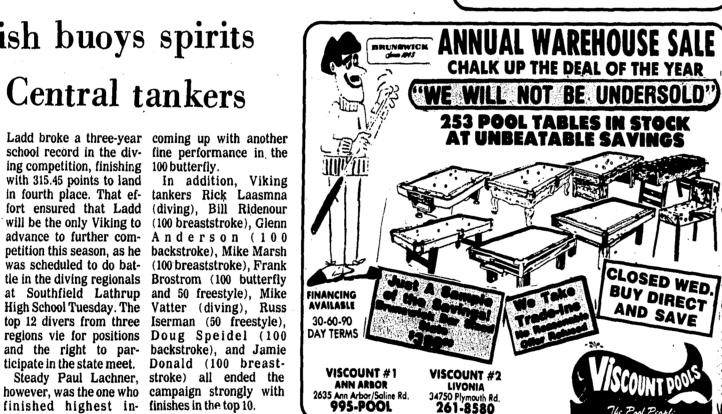
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started so promisingly over two months fortuately, however, someone forgot to ago sputtered to a disappointing finish inform the girls that they needed two last week, as the Vikings fell to two wins to walk away with the match.

The curtain closed on the spikers with a pair of losses at home - to Farmington last Tuesday and to Waterford Mott two days later. The battle with Farmington would be best characterized as a bizarre disaster, as the Vike spikers breezed to a 15-2 triumph in the first game before being deflated by 15-1 Farmington's sudden turnaround even

"It's hard to say what exactly happened," Green admitted afterward. "I Green commented. "The jayvees this match won. But they surely didn't." a good come-from-behind team. With

wins to walk away with the match.
In Thursday's finale with Waterford
Mott, the visitors didn't fool around.
Mott roared to a 15-3 triumph in the first Cathy Green's clan got off to a good Mott, the visitors didn't fool around. start this winter, besting West Bloom- Mott roared to a 15-3 triumph in the first field on its own floor in January 8th's game before struggling to a 15-12 win in opener, but might have been better off postponing the rest of schedule. Central McRae (who served nine points in the proceeded to fail in 13 of its final 15 second game) almost helped Central outings, dooming it to a 3-13 mark this rally to a win in that second contest, but the Viking unit came up short.

The good news in all of this is that the worst might be over for the spikers. Central lost nine seniors coming into this season, and realized that this would have to be a rebuilding year. This year, however, the locals will lose just one senior to graduation - Tammy Grames. Grames was one of Central's aces this winter, but the steady improvement of players like Minnebo, Wallunas and McRae gives Coach Green plenty to be optimistic about.

"The people coming up for us next guess the kids thought they had the year had a good season, and they were Lynn Minnebo, a Central stalwart all that group, plus the people we'll have season long with her consistently good play, scored the last eight points of the things."

Local hockey squad falls short in tourney

of winning post-season clubs and were Braeseker and Mike honors in the Adray Com- eliminated from further Shingler, the local squad munity Hockey League competition on the basis folded in the final five playoffs went up in smoke of their fewer goals total. minutes of the game, giv-

their last two games after playoffs, tying them with back. place in a five-team, top two teams from the hang onto a 1-0 first-

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Northville-Novi's hopes invloving Blue Division lead on goals by David

Northville ended up 2-1- ing up three quick goals Unable to win either of 1 in the Blue Division and suffering a 4-2 setopening up with a pair of Farmington and Flint for Then, with a chance to victories, the local first place. Only two sew up a finalist berth midget AA icers finished teams can quality for the last Thursday, in a three-way tie for first playoff finals against the Northville-Novi failed to

round-robin tournament Red Division, though, and period lead and tied because Farmington and Lakeland, 1-1. Flint had scored more Rich Pattison scored goals in their four games the local icers' lone goal Ironically, Northville- and Mike Zdanowski 11 season title in the Blue Lakeland, however, knot-Division with a 20-4-4 ted things up early in the record and 44 points, six second period and that's

place Flint and some 30 Last Sunday (March points ahead of last-place 11). North ville-Novi Farmington. Coach Doug recorded their ninth tle of Pattison's team had the season when they beaten Flint four out of deadlocked Sterling

five times and Farm- Heights in a non-league ington five straight times match-up, 1-1. luring regular season Both goals came in the The local icers opened the playoffs with a 2-0 victory over Livonia, getting with just 1:03 gone, but one goal and one assist Sterling Heights each from Bill Knauer retaliated a minute and a and Doug Horst. They half later.

followed up with a 4-2 Despite the team's re-

triumph over Farm- cent misfortunes, their ngton, with Horst bang-overall record still stands and at 30-15-9 this season, and Knauer and Todd Vincent Northville-Novi has been rated by the Hockey Their troubles began Weekly as the fifth-best against Flint a week and Midget AA club in the a half ago (March 4). state over the past two After edging out to a 2-1 weeks.

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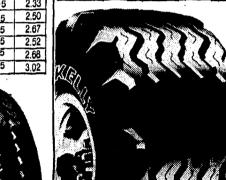
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Howell, Brighton, Pinckney, Hartland, defense aggressiveness. South Lyon, Walled Lake, Novi, Whit- "Her aggressive play allows her to squad next year with Sue gone." more Lake and Northville have been get to balls that others would not even

First team all-area players include come through time after time. Her per- and had an 84 percent efficiency rate senior co-captain, combines strength Julie Angelcor of Pinckney, Toni Eis- formance in the Southeastern Con- (114 good serves in 137 tries). She also and versatility. In short, she can do it inger of South Lyon, Kim Kratz of Nor- ference and district tournaments is proved she could take a serve. The 5-2 all. thville, Sue Newton of Brighton, Connie testimony to her excellence under court giant successfully returned 90 In her four years as a varsity starter. Sacco of Walled Lake Western and pressure. Delores Thomas of Howell.

Hartland, Fran Lellis of South Lyon, most talented spikers in the area. Karen Merrion and Sharon Sredzinski.

All-area First Team

An excellent all-round athlete, Pin-season. ckney's 5-8 senior, JULIE ANGELCOR. was the sparkplug for the Pirates, Ingham County League champions and

Already recruited by the University of Detroit for basketball, Angelcor was All-SEC volleyball team for the third a dependable 83 percent spiker, in- consecutive year and is an obvious

lependable, placing 96 percent up to hurdles of the girls' track team, acher teammates. From the service line, cumulated a whopping 302 spikes this the senior scored 37 aces and as a year, with 54 percent of them going for TONI EISINGER, South Lyon's 5-7 coach, Carol Van Sickle.

senior co-captain, is rated by her coach

first Sliger Home Newspapers all-area the Lions in service aces with 99. South Lyon Coach Sue Feather laud-

chosen for first team, second team and try for," Feather said, "and many of Western was a natural for the all-area honorable mention laurels by sports her 'errors' have come on plays of this first team. After all, as Coach Cathy Twelve seniors have been selected for "All year we have asked Toni to could ask a player to do." make the big plays for us and she has

KIM KRATZ, who started playing remarkable 93 percent rate.

both of Howell, and Lynda Williamson almost every phase of the game - in- and two blocks per game, helping spectacular.

Player profiles of all first and second a 93 percent ratio), spiking (143 good in club over the past year. lidate for All-Western Six honors this tournament champions.

among our all-area selections. sweat socks. Brighton's SUE NEWTON still collected 155 spike aces, put 142 advolleyball team has on its front line, choice for first team all-area.

As a setter, Angelcor was even more This little springboard, who runs Highlanders on blocks. kills. "She's been our number one hitter

Power, finesse, team play and all- and opponents as an excellent all-round Sickle's praise. Along with being suc- As far as her coach, Don Barnes, is LYNDA WILLIAMSON, Brighton's 5-8 Known for her hitting prowess, Eis- hit 85 percent of her serves, 95 percent HUFF is unquestionably the strongest Bulldogs' varsity volleyball squad as inger led her team in kills with 159 and of her passes, 94 percent of her sets and spiker in the area. He makes a convincteam captain and a valuable asset to novers to service.

"Every team should have a Sue Newton," Van Sickle said. "She has a Thomas or Pinckney's Angelcor. Thirty-two girls from high schools in ed Eisinger's strong passing, excellent lot of power and a quick arm swing. There's going to be a big hole on our CONNIE SACCO of Walled Lake

> Hirsch put it, "She did everything one The senior setter served for 122 points

percent of a possible 96 serves for a Lellis has played the setter and hitter because of her setting role and height, strong outside blocker, and her front-The senior co-captain led her team in she still managed to average two spikes line play is always smart and often

165 tries for an 87 percent ratio) and There were many reasons why sistency. serve reception (63 good in 70 tries for a Howell's Highlanders were Capital Cir- But her greatest asset is her 90 percent ratio) — and is a strong cancuit, Livingston County, and district ballhandling ability, Feather said, "She Her 87 percent spiking ratio was tops THOMAS who, though sharing spiking that she is just the kind of ballhandler

spikes as she scored 29 points for the tion.

All-area Second Team

Newton's statistics validate Van — the Ladycats won 10 of their last 13 and district tournament crowns.

unit, has been a regular starter on the Howell Highlanders this season. year, and this winter was among the safely received 132 serves and put up 51 team's top spikers, servers and setters. sets. She also provided Novi with an asset Meanwhile, up at the front line, the 5 you can't record on a statistics sheet — 6 senior belted 141 spike aces and block-

were aces. That's more than Howell's The Eagles posted a 9-6 record on the season including a second-round loss to Fenton in the district tournament. Hartland, however, was 6-0 in league

play with two games to go last week and apparently destined to win the Five-County-Five championship. FRAN LELLIS, South Lyon's 5-9

On second team all-area are Sheri varsity volleyball with Northville as a And while Sacco's spiking and block- South Lyon Coach Sue Feather Alexander of Novi, Sue Huff of sophomore, is unquestionably one of the ing figures weren't as impressive describes Lellis as "an extremely

> cluding service (134 good in 144 tries for Western improve from a 5-11 to a 9-9 Feather rates Lellis as the team's best server, combining power with con-

sets the ball extremely well," the coach But one of the biggest was DELORES said, "and one college scout has told us responsibilities with teammates Sharon that is needed at the college level." Although she only stands 5-4 in thick Sredzinski and Donna Grote, Thomas No matter what kind of spikers a has reached the heights of first team All-SEC volleyball team for the third ditional spikes in play while committee there is little they can accomplish if they aren't supported by a capable set-She was equally capable at stopping ter, a vital but often unheralded posi-

> For Howell, KAREN MERRION served in that capacity, setting up spikes for her teammates not less than 614 times. Only 23 times all season did a SHERI ALEXANDER, Novi's ver- set go awry. With the 5-4 senior's help satile co-captain, was a vital figure in as a setter. Howell went 13-1 and won her team's whirlwind finish this season the Capital Circuit, Livingston County games to close with a 13-10 record and a Besides being a potent server (she, as third place in the Southeastern Con- well as teammate Dawn Jeffrey, had 54

The curly-haired senior, an honorable SREDZINSKI was a very capable net mention choice on this year's All-SEC and back-court player for the 13-1 Ladycat varsity since her sophomore She made 195 passes to the setter,

ed 17 shots for the Highlanders.

cessful on 73 percent of her spikes, she concerned, Hartland's 5-11 senior, SUE senior, culminated her third year on the her team's second-place finish in the

> number two hitter as she pounded 181 spikes past opponents and passed the ball 352 times, "which is quite a few times," says her coach, Carol Van

"She is excellent at the net," Van Sickle said. "She doesn't take the offensive like Sue (Newton), but she is very



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his 17 point-per-game sideration from at least votes. Rusty Mandle, a 6- Dave Turnquist, a 6-3 forscoring average, earned two coaches are given 2 senior forward, was the ward from Farmington him first team honors in a honorable mention number two vote-getter in Harrison; and Mike vote of Western Six recognition. — Opening Special ———

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Phelps claims all-league berth

Western Six coaches tap Bryant

scorer on this season's from their own teams. Bryant finished third in junior forward from selected for recognition forward Brian Burgess

edition of the Warrior The ballots are then the coaches' balloting Waterford Mott. Schaefer from Churchill. Harrison and 6-2 senior forward

basketball team, has tabulated with the top behind a pair of standouts was the top vote-getter on had two players named Scott Hendries.

Six All-Conference team. and the next five vote
Butch King, a 6-1 senior order were Ralph Jarnot,

Butch King, a 6-1 senior order were Ralph Jarnot,

getters being named to guard who led the a 6-3 center from Livonia

Felegy said he was pleasteam were a pair of A total of five players

the conference.

Warrior Mentor Ted Rounding out the first Mott.

junior forward who was a mainstay for coach of the Viking squad. "He and Lakeland was the top vote-getter, and Terry Taylor, a Pontiac Northern the Viking basketball squad this Harry teamed up to give us a strong for- teammate Jeff DeYoung, a senior for- guard, and Jim Harkrader, a guard season, has been named to the 1979 All ward combination, and their selection ward, was runner-up. is a tribute to their abilities." Phelps, who averaged 14 points a The top five finishers in the balloting

game for Central, was selected for a se- were named to the first team, while the Stevenson, junior guard John Coe of Northern, rounded out the second five. cond team berth in a vote of fellow next five gained second team honors. players and coaches. Teammate Harry Milford Lakeland had two represen- John James of Pontiac Northern. Nichols was cited for honorable men- tatives on the first team, and Pontiac Juniors, who took three of the five represented with two players in the Northern landed three players among slots on the first team, performed the honorable mention voting which was

Walled Lake Central's Tom Phelps, a past season," commented Ken Smith, Junior forward Gary Gleason of Phelps on that squad were juniors

Rounding out the first team were Krist, a forward from Farmington, and junior center Dave Hall of Livonia Milt Carthens, a guard from Pontiac

the exception of Central, was same feat on the second team. Joining conducted by the coaches.

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*Ridenour named All-SEC

Mike Bryant, the leading may not select players of the first team."

been named to a first str- five vote-getters being from Plymouth Canton, the second team.

ing berth on the Western named to the first team the conference champion. Following Schaefer in

Bryant's consistent all- the second team. Players Western Six in scoring, Churchill; Mike Leary, a

around play, coupled with who receive top 10 con- accumulated the most 6-4 forward from Canton;

The all-conference ed with the selection of seniors from Northville - received honorable men-

vote of the coaches. Each "I'm very happy for coach ranks the top 10 him," commented the players in the conference Warrior coach. "Mike Seniors also dominated the top 10, also had an

in order. Each coach's was one of the steadiest the second team, accoun-honorable mention selec-

number one pick receives ballplayers I've seen ting for four of the five tion in Dave Visser, a 6-4

10 points, the second play; he did the job positions. The only junior forward. Dave

selection receives nine whenever called upon. He underclassmen on either Krick, a 6-0 senior guard,

squad is determined by a Bryant on the first team. Jeff Norton, a 6-0 for-tion recognition.

Novi's aggressive senior shooting percentage. the 1979 first team All- remarkable 53.6 percent Northville, when he

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Dwayne Ridenour, blocked shots and caromspergame. League second team One of his top per- while another was an formances came in a key honorable mention of five players named to Ridenour hit a mid-season victory over choice. Southeastern Conference of his field goal tries dur- scored 14 points and nab- Dave Pisha, Ridenour's basketbail squad in a ing the regular season bed 22 rebounds. Later, in big 6-4 senior counterpart

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balloting of the league's and topped the local a one-point loss to Red- in the forecourt, and coaches earlier this cagers with a 13.5-point ford Thurston, he shot a Chris Giorgio, the scoring average. He also sparkling 70 percent from Wildcats' playmaking paced the club with 40 the floor and had 20 senior guard, were The selection capped an blocked shots and was points, 10 rebounds and second-team selections outstanding year for the Novi's second-leading rethree blocked shots, while senior forward 6-4 senior, who led the bounder, snaring an Two Novi cagers were Louie Balogh was Wildcats in scoring, average of more than 10 also named to the All-honorable mention.

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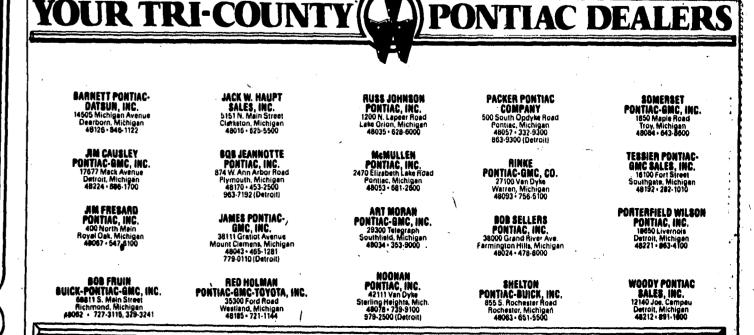
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Viking gymnasts find tough going in regional meet

The Walled Lake Central gymnasts score in the vault. may have been swallowed by superb Two more of Nancy Wallace's pupils a 5.9 showing in that event. competition in last Saturday's regional — Ann Landino and Kristie Carrel —

15th individually. Barb Burke took top maid led the way for Central with a 7.2 Central girl competing in floor exer-seemed fitting that Wallace announced McDermaid, along with freshmen Deb-ter next year.

Tricia O'Conner fied for 44th place with well."

7.7 score was good for 18th place, and by Landino's 6.9 score. That earned her out there have a chance to practice all tainly were several candidates.

"We were up against some good com- complishments during the past cam- With just two seniors — Renee Dep-Three Viking gymnasts participated petition," Wallace said in an paign. And, on the talent-laden team tula and Meg Costello - graduating meet, but all in all it was a good finish to also competed on the vault. Landino's in the balance beam competition, paced understatement. "Some of the people that Wallace had this winter, there cer- this year, Wallace is hoping the girls Carrel, though right behind with a 7.5 the number 30 spot, while Carrel and year round. Considering that, we did All told, six Central gymnasts walked "The team'll be in good shape," she away with honors this season. They predicted. "I'm really excited and propeting, but could finish no higher than On the parallel bars, Connie McDer- 6.45 performances. Burke was the lone With the close of the season, it only were Burke, Carrel, O'Connor, and ud of my kids. And they'll be even bet-



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Central's Ann Landino performs on balance beam

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who received degrees degree in horticulture, were Craig Andres, Ruth Burkhart received a BA Burkhart and James degree in studio art, and Pless. The Wixom resi- Pless earned a BA degree at winter term com-dent who received a in hotel and restaurant

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Warrior tankers end top season

It must be a sad sight for the Walled formance in the league meet over the Lake Western swimming team to ex-

the team had ever broken the .500 mark looked solid in nearly every event. along with a host of individual best

among the five teams competing, as It's all over now, and time for the Plymouth Canton walked away with top Warrior tankers to bask in the glow of a honors on the basis of its 364 point per-9-5 dual meet record — the first time formance. Still, though, the Warriors

In the 50 yard freestyle, Tom Mihlfeld times and steady improvement in put the wraps on an outstanding winter with a second-place time of 23.3, for ex-

that event was significant because he clocking; and Mac Musto's 1:09 was lopped off five seconds from his 11th. - previous best in the 200 IM. The 100 freestyle showed Mihlfeld

The news was even better after the timing at 51.2, good for second, while diving competition was over, as Buzz Bill Mitchell's clocking of 55.2 beat his Nau and Greg Dixon both qualified for previous best by a full two seconds. March 13th's diving regionals at Brian Bell topped that in the 100 Southfield Lathrup High School. Nau breaststroke, finishing fourth on the was fourth in the field with 280 points, strength of his 1:09 time; that clocking and Dixon's 245 total was good for sixth. represented his best time ever in that

hrough a 51-31 loss to Northville Mon- two Warriors turn in fine efforts, as fine Western efforts. Hughes' 58.9 time In addition, the 400 freestyle relay day in a make-up meet, but that was all Mark Hughes finished second with a was fourth overall; Kranites was right team of Carl Skonieczny, Hughes, Greg academic after the team had wrapped 2:08.3 clocking and Art Kranites finish- behind at 59.7; John Kelly closed out the Faddler and Mihlfeld clocked in at

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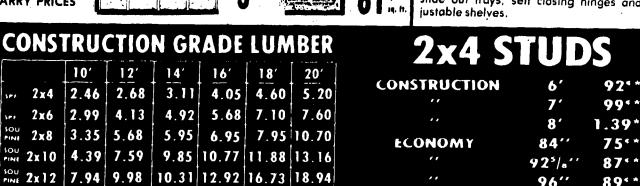
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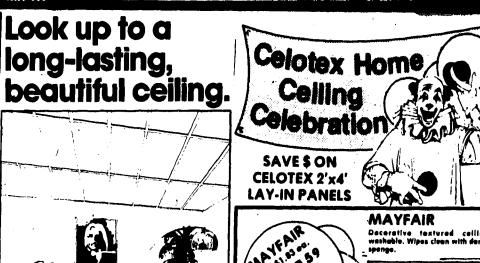
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The Walled Lake Com- for the Arts to help spon- grant money will be used Western High School dinator for the Walled munity Education sor a spring ballet, ac- to pay members of the auditorium. The re- Lake Community Educa-Department has been cording to State Michigan Ballet Theater mainder of the money tion Department. awarded a \$1,200 com- Representative Richard for an April 18 per- will be used to pay promo-

Wildcat of the week

formance of "Graduation tional and administrative by the Michigan Council The majority of the Ball" at the Walled Lake costs for the per-

Council for the Arts has fering dance classes

high school basketball player as truly the Walled Lake Com- people will be seeing been a driving force in the Wildcats' develop an audience for rise from an also-ran to a Southeast arts in the Walled Lake Conference powerhouse over the past area and I'm certain that p.m. Tickets are priced at three years. Pisha, who's consistently this performance will been among the team leaders in scor- help to do that. ing, rebounding, assists, blocked shots

and shooting percentage - is there be held during Easter anything else? - finished off a brilliant vacation to encourage en- formation may be obtainhigh school career here by snaring 17 tire families to attend, ac- ed from the community rebounds and scoring 12 points, in- cording to Dorothy Mor- education department a cluding several key buckets from in-

formance will give us a the arts in the area," she education program to

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ing the week of March 19. Classes to be offered include several courses for pre-schoolers: Aqua Babies for children 3-18 months old and Aqua Tots for children 19 months to three

There is a Pre-Beginner program for children who are at least four years old and under 50 inches tall. Eight Beginner classes are available for children

the pool in good form can enroll in the tion Office in the Walled Lake Junior

Pool in Western High School are curing the competitive starts, strokes, and

side, in last week's district game

against Oak Park. He has been Novi's

leading rebounder in each of the last

three years, and capped an injury-

marred season with second-team All-

League and All-Area honors this

ingboard diving, there are two diving classes on Tuesday night for persons who wish to learn the approach, front There also are several classes which

may be of interest to adults. A "Fraidy Cat" Adult Beginner swim class is being offered on Wednesday nights along with an Advanced Beginner-

Interested individuals should register as soon as possible since class sizes are limited. Registrations are being taken Children who can swim one length of in the Walled Lake Community Educa-High School on Pontiac Trail.

Village Oaks sets round-up

The Village Oaks who will be entering that parents whose Elementary School in school for the first time in children will be entering Novi will hold its annual the fall. Parents may also kinder garten in kindergarten round-up make appointments for September attempt to atnext Tuesday (March 20) readiness testing for their tend the round-up youngsters at the round- meeting: A copy of the

The meeting is design- up. child's birth certified to inform parents of An orientation for inshould be brought. prospective kinder- coming kindergarteners Registrations prior to garteners of programs will be held in May, acand requirements.

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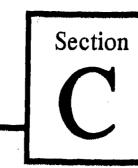
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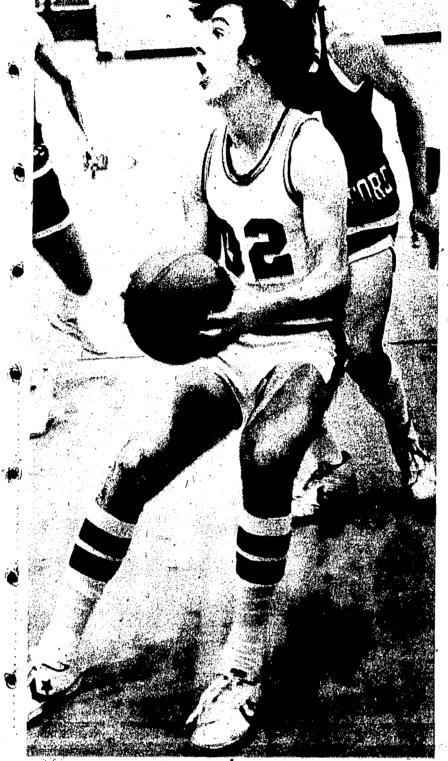
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1979 brings out another batch of talent



Tim Murphy, Whitmore Lake guard

Here's the cream of our '79 crop

There may have been better re-bounders than JON MACK. There may with four assists and five steals per have been better shooters. There may game.

That's quite a compliment from Johnson, in his ninth year at the helm in

All-Area pick, played not only forward, reasons that the Wildcats enjoyed their 7 overall. but guard and center on occasion for most successful basketball years ever.

ball downcourt against the press. He 10 per game. He shot a remarkable 53.6 ington Valley Conference. Should be wrestled for rebounds. He led the team percent from the floor, tops in the entire quite a season. in scoring. He did everything Johnson area, and added 26 assists. defensive play. Ridenour, named to the

Shooting 45 percent from the field, Mack averaged over 22 points per game. In rebounding he averaged 15

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But one of his biggest assets was his

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asketball haven. Every winter, though, a bundle of exceptional individuals can be found on the local courts, making it awfully difficult to choose an All-Area squad without leaving a few very talented players off it. And 1979 is no exception.

This year's fifth annual dream team - selected by sportswriters from the Brighton Argus, Northville Record, South Lyon Herald and Novi-Walled Lake News - is flooded with big, highscoring, dominating forecourt men. Top-notch forwards extend right down through our honorable mention picks, and that made it downright perplexing separating them from each other. But there was little doubt about the

selection of Howell's Jon Mack to our first team. Mack became only the second player to ever receive first-team All-Area honors two years in a row. The 6-4 senior forward was the area's leading scorer with 22 points per game, leading board man with 15 rebounds per game, and among the leaders in steals (five per game) and assists (four per

Other players selected to the first team included Henry Morley of Brighton, Dwayne Ridenour of Novi Mike Bryant of Walled Lake Western and Tim Murphy of Whitmore Lake. Our second team choices were Dave Pisha and Chris Giorgio of Novi, Craig Bachelor of Brighton, Joe Schimps of Northville and Joe Yoder of Pinckney. Following the precedent set during

the girl's basketball season, this year's All-Area squad also has a third team, which includes Mike Quarton of Howell, Mike Donovan of Brighton, Harry

South Lyon.

Howell, Brighton and Novi were the only three clubs to post winning records this season and, as might be expected, they dominated the All-Area selections. Four players from each of those schools

But if one of those had to be chosen as a team of the year — well, we just wouldn't know where to start. Brighton was the area's only league champion, waltzing to a 16-4 overall record and the Southeastern Conference title with a convincing victory over Milan on the Howell, though, matched the Bulldogs' 16-4 record, and while the Highlanders only finished tied for second in the Capitol Circuit they were Although Mack has reportedly com- one of only three teams to knock off

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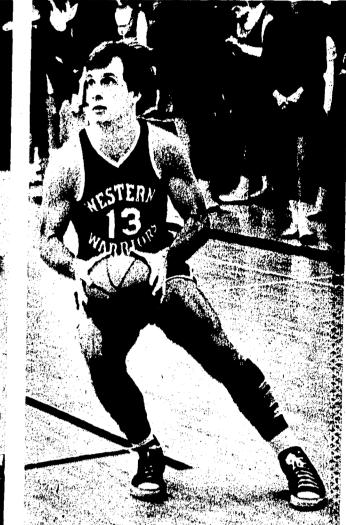
"But as an all-around athlete," said Coached himself to a cage career at the best I've ever coached." Novi was one of the other two — and the Wildcats did it twice, romping to 20 and eight-point victories. Despite that, DWAYNE RIDENOUR was one of Novi finished only third in the SEC, but Novi's two big men in the forecourt this posted its best basketball record ever in Mack, for the second year in a row an season, and also one of the primary the school's 12-year history by going 13-

the Highlanders, 16-4 in the regular Playing on a very well-balanced ball among 'em? By putting them in the season and second in the Capital Circillub, the 6-4 senior led his team in scorcianne league, and that's exactly what'll ing with 13.5 points per game and pulled happen next winter when the three He jumped center. He brought the down 196 rebounds, an average of over become part of the newly-formed Kens-



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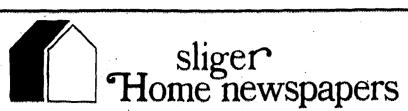
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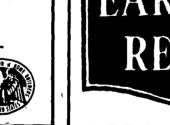
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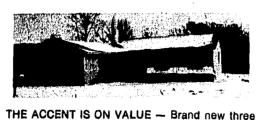




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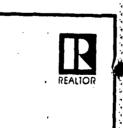
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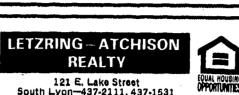
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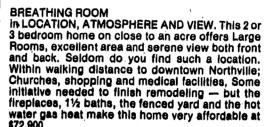
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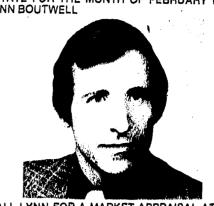
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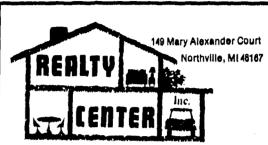
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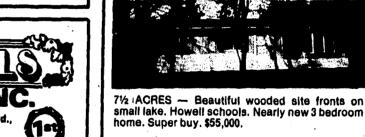




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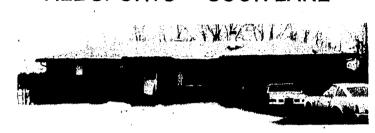
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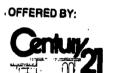
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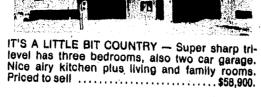
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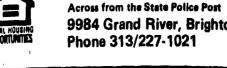


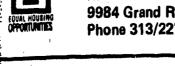












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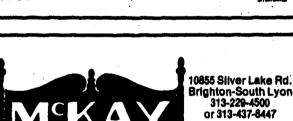
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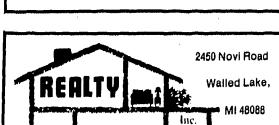
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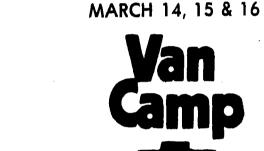
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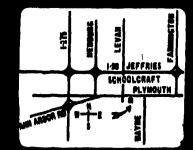
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frame inside enough times this year to 19.3 points a game and topped the 30-percent from the free throw line. aboull down an average of 16 rebounds per game to lead the SEC champion Brighton Bulldogs in this category. Along with his boarding strength, Morley chipped in 13 points per game at starter for the past two years.

riors triumphed just five times this season, losing on 15 occasions. But that certainly wasn't Bryant's season-high 29 points in a winning effort

20 against Plymouth Canton. Bryant did more than just score however. In his three-year starting stint at Western, he has distinguished

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and Flower Show bursts upon winter- exhibits will cover home music

that would undoubtedly have been the year before (playing recreation The Wildcats' senior center-forward, higher had he not been called on to han-basketball), became the Mustangs' in fact, had another outstanding season

Murphy saved his best for last, as he themselves collapsing in their district

Statistically, Murphy finished the One shudders to think where the Wallseason with 77 assists, 82 rebounds and ed Lake Western cagers would have '72 steals. He shot 43 percent from the finished this year without senior guard field and 70 percent from the foul line. man when the season began, CRAIG He was also a remarkably accurate MIKE BRYANT. As it was, the War- While his statistics are impressive. BACHELOR jumped into a starting free throw shooter. After starting slow-Murphy's contribution to his team. "Tim's been our leader," Whitmore December fault. The 5-10, 165-pound mainstay led Lake Coach Bob Henry said. "He's the

"At the start of the season, Tim was three-forward offense. over Farmington Harrison a couple of trying to do too much, but since the weeks back. Mike also lit up the nets for Christmas break he has been very con-28 points against Brighton, and canned sistent for us. He's really improved

himself as an unselfish player, always around at mid-season, Northville's ing ankle injury, Pisha pulled down on- his team's scoring honors. alert to pass the ball off to an open basketball team received a breath of ly half as many rebounds as he did in When Pinckney needed a basket

team's third-leading rebounder, figures because of a high school rules violation of 12 per game.

team leader on the floor by the end of all around. He was Novi's third-leading Despite a slow start he finished as second-leading assists man with three TIM MURPHY did a little bit of Northville's leading scorer with 14.3 per game, and he had 15 blocked shots everything and a lot of scoring for Whit- points per game, leading rebounder to boot. more Lake High's basketball squad this with seven per game, and second- He was also a very accurate shooter, leading shooter with a 49 percent ac- hitting 47.5 percent from the floor. Cap-HENRY MORLEY pushed his 6-5 A 6-1 senior guard, Murphy averaged curacy rate from the field and over 75 ping a brilliant career at Novi — which

> point mark on four occasions this and when the Mustangs found cond team. scored a season-high 35 points in a opener last week he came through with district tournament game last week. a series of key buckets to turn the game Even that wasn't enough, however, as around and lead Northville to victory. the Trojans lost by one point in over- Schimpf was also a first team All-

they don't tell the whole story about role when teammate Rich Close ly he came on late to average 77.3 per-

Since that time, Bachelor has averag- tries. the team in scoring this winter, average man we go to when we need points. He ed around 15 points per game in his role Giorgio also had a school recording around 17 points per game. Included runs our offense. And he's our big play as a scorer on the Bulldog squad. His

> An early-season injury was the only thing that slowed Novi's DAVE PISHA down this year. Opponents certainly

When JOE SCHIMPF began coming Sidelined for five games by a recurr- cond straight year that he has grabbed teammate. He averaged three assists fresh life. The 6-3 senior center and for- his school record-setting junior year — more often than Yoder provided it.

He twice hit for 29 points in a game, year — he was named to the All-SEC se-

When it came to shooting in the clutch, there weren't many players betpumped in key baskets with his outside Primarily designated as the sixth leading scorer with 12 points per game. separated his shoulder back in cent from the charity stripe, and in one

setting 107 assists during the regular added size effectively gave Brighton a season, led Novi in steals with 45, and was a second-team All-League selec-

> The Most Valuable player on the Pirates this season, JOE YODER led in scoring with 16.6 per game. It's the se

First Team

Center — HENRY MORLEY 6-5 Senior Brighton Forward — JON MACK6-4 Senior..... Forward -DWAYNE RIDENOUR.....6-4..... Senior. Guard — MIKE BRYANT 5-10 Senior . Guard — TIM MURPHY 6-1 Senior Whitmore Lake.

Second Team

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SEC	JOND TEA	.WI	
Center — DAVE PISHA	6-4	Senior	Novi
Forward — CRAIG BACHEL	OR 6-2	Junior	.Brighton
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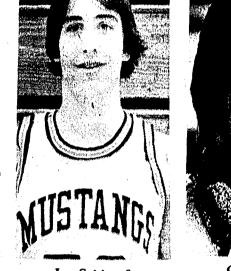
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Joe Yoder







Third Team

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C — ALAN PITTEL Sr	
F — MIKE DONOVAN. Sr	Brighton
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researchers who have given a clean bill of health to a seldom used anti-flu drug. They found it to be 70 percent effection and/or its symptoms.

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Dave Pisha

soring Builders Association of stressed in Church's Gaslight Village Southeastern Michigan, will share where a village square will be a focal honors with civic dignitaries in cutting point for many activities. Action also 61st version of the event, long recogniz-ed as the biggest attraction at Cobo Hall scheduled for throughout the nine days. Showgoers will be greeted by a spectacular windmill, brought over from days, the doors will open at 10 a.m., and on the first Sunday, March 18, will re-

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systems, special TV equipment, organs

tion and somewhere to go Speeding blocks away in earnest haste landscape architect for many years.

In all, there will be 12 sponsored gardens compared to a maximum of seven in prior years. As always, biggest of all will be that of the Detroit Recreations of the start of the show St. Patrick's Day.

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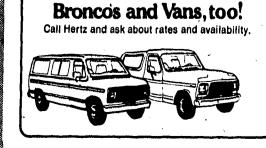
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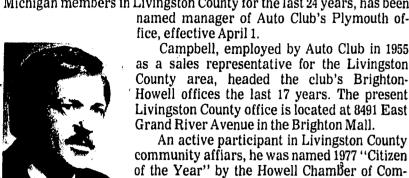
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Modern Living

Novi artists honored Western students feted Nutrition at Orchard Hills 7-D Novi High honor roll



Michigan members in Livingston County for the last 24 years, has been named manager of Auto Club's Plymouth of-Campbell, employed by Auto Club in 1955 as a sales representative for the Livingston County area, headed the club's Brighton-

JAMES E. CAMPBELL, who serviced Automobile Club of

Howell offices the last 17 years. The present Livingston County office is located at 8491 East Grand River Avenue in the Brighton Mall. An active participant in Livingston County community affiars, he was named 1977 "Citizen

"Despite my transfer, I will continue to be involved in civic activities in the Howell-Brighton area," Campbell said.

He is vice chairman of the McPherson Community Health Center's Board of Trustees and chairman of the center's long-range planning committee. He has been active in establishing a health center clinic in Brighton. Previously serving as president of the

Howell Junior Chamber of Commerce, Campbell twice received the "Key Man Award" from the Howell Jaycees. He founded and directed the Howell Parks Foundation and the Howell Area Junior Baseball Association, as well as the Paul Bennett Youth Foundation in Howell. He served four years as trustee on the Howell Board of Education. The Howell Public Schools graduate attended Central Michigan

and Eastern Michigan universities. Campbell and his wife, Janet, will continue to live in Howell. They



COUNTRYSIDE ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES of 5754 South Old U.S. 23, Brighton, announce the successful completion of the ERA agent training course by Verna E. Somerville, sales associate.

Mrs. Somerville has satisfactorily demontrated the skills required to serve ERA's standards of public service, therefore receiving the Electronic Realty Associates certificate of

Countryside ERA Real Estate also announces that Mrs. Somerville was top salesperson for the month of February.

ROBERT W. MASSEL of Northville has been appointed assistant brokerage manager in the Southfield branch office of Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California.

A veteran of more than 12 years in the insurance business, Massel joins this Transamerica company after 11 years as an agent with Mutual of New York in Troy.

He is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters, President of the Northville Kiwanis Club, and past president of the

He is also a three-time recipient of the adustry's National Quality and Health Quality awards and a one-time winner of the National Sales Achievement Award. A native of Detroit, Massel was graduated

from high school there, attended Highland Park Community College and earned his bachelor's degree from Wayne State Universi-

Massel and his wife, Karen, reside in Nor-ROBERT W. MASSEL, thville with their three children. Occidental Life is North America's ninth

leading life insurer in terms of its more than \$59 billion of life insurance in force. MARINE PAINTINGS and collector prints of James Clary will be exhibited along with scrimshaw and marine artifacts at the Art

Gallery Inc. of 459 South Main Plymouth March 22-25, the owner, Carol Swienckowski of Northville has announced. A champagne open house will be held 7-9 p.m. on March 22 to launch the show. The show will be continued on Friday, March 23 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, March 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and it will

conclude on Sunday, March 25 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clary will be in at-

tendance at The Art Gallery during these hours to discuss his art and "Michigan's highly respected marine artist Clary has created three marine historical collections. These limited editions, signed and numbered fine prints are created with ardent affection and respect for the sea, for its ships, and those who sailed them," Mrs. Swienckowski

"Clary developed his interest in nautical lore during childhood years spent along the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers. Relying on extensive reading, research, and experience, he brings to his work the most accurate possible interpretation of each ship. His dedication to detail and accuracy has earned Jim Clary renown among collectors and historical institutions throughout the country."



Mr. and Mrs. Aruffo flanked their rug display at the Northville store

LOCATED in Northville for just over one year, the owner of Aruffo's Custom Floorcovering Company reports a "gratifying response from the community" since moving to the Northville Plaza shopping center on West Seven Mile in Northville Township.

Owner and president, Ernie Aruffo and his father established the business in Detroit in 1936. Of his location in Northville, Aruffo says, "Our residents are con-

cerned and involved in maintaining the fine heritage of stability and responsibility established by the founding fathers, making the area one of the most attractive in the entire southeast section of our state." Custom designing is a major function of the firm, which allows a variety of patterns, designed by Mrs. Aruffo, to be color coordinated by the buyer and made into any size and shape. Rugs also can be made

decorating theme. The firm also will incorporate the customer's own design, such as a manufacturing logo or hobby-related subject, into a rug for the wall as well as the floor. One such rug was made for Larry Fleming of Thompson Brown Real Estate in which a picture of a 1931 Buick was

to match wallpaper or drapery patterns, facilitating the flow of a

duplicated for the antique car buff. Aruffo's daughter, Patricia, an artist in Mt. Pleasant, expands the family tradition by making rugs as art forms. Many of her designs have won awards in juried art fairs throughout the state. Several of her designs are displayed at the Northville store.

DOUGLAS D. SWISS, a Northville High School graduate, has been cited for outstanding service in 1978 for the Jack Demsey Agency in



DOUGLAS SWISS

Bankers Life Insurance Company. Honored at a company meeting in Los Angeles, California, he was presented Honor Council status placing him in the top four percent of all company agents. The award is based on a high degree of professional service extend-

ed clients in the Ann Arbor area. Swiss joined Jack Demsey Associates in 1975 and has provisionally qualified for membership in the Million Dollar Round Table for three out of the last four years. The Million Dollar Round Table is the top three percent of all life insurance people in the world.

Swiss spoke recently to the Detroit Association of Life Underwriters, titling his speech Steps to Success."

Swiss is an active member of the University of Michigan Alumni Association, the University of Michigan Dugout Club, the Washtenaw Life Underwriters Association, and the Ann Ar-

the Detroit Tigers Baseball Club and later served for two years as assistant coach at the U-M. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiss, now residing in Har-

bor Chamber of Commerce. Graduated from the University of Michigan in 1972, he played with

JANE M. LOVELACE of Realty World in Union Lake has been cited by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors 41 (WWOCBR) for surpassing the \$2 million mark in home sales and

Business

WWOCBR President John Cole reported that Million Dollar Club members from 30 communities enabled the organization and its multilist subsidiary to exceed all previous annual records.

The average for the WWOCBR's members during the year was 4.93 sales with a value of some \$215,000. Those figures include a number of part-time sales persons.

Some 358 WWOCBR members surpassed the \$1 million mark in sales, including eight from Walled Lake, six from Novi, and five from

WWOCBR members in Walled Lake who joined the Million Dollar Club were Carolyn Trites and James Scowley of Earl Keim of the Lakes; Penelope Nelson and Kathryn Hamilton of Niebauer Realty; and Dorothy Mankvitz, Joseph Mankvitz, Delores Heck, and Barbara Erickson of Century 21-Janisse Matheson.

WWOCBR members in Novi who joined the Million Dollar Club were Frank Hibberd, Doreen Jayko, Madelyn Rice, Thomas Sumiec, and Felix Superfisky, Jr., of Rymal Symes and Morville Lenover of Century 21-Novi.

WWOCBR members in Union Lake who joined the Million Dollar Club were Ellen Orlop and Peter Orlop of Century 21-Cedar Shores; Bradford Glasson of Earl Keim Realty-Union Lake; William England of England Real Estate Company; and Ada Baker of Century 21 of the

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Continued from 11-C Flu. In the unprotected placebo group, 52 of 139 students or 37.4 percent became ill with flu.

"We have concluded that Amatadine is safe and effective in preventing the current Russian Flu Type-A Influenza, as it has been proved effective in the past against other Type-A strains," Dr. Monto said. What this means is that there is a good, short-term medication available now to prevent Type-A Flu.

taken lightly, Dr. Monto emphasized. "It is a serious disease. Many causes two thirds of actual influenza, is a very

people in bed for several days and they suffer from weakness for weeks afterward. In the elderly or chronically ill, with heart or lung disease, it can easily progress to pneumonia and, too often, death," he said.

The ultimate flu weapon, the U-M scientist emphasized, will be a broad-spectrum, longterm vaccine which com-





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CF Coordinators Brian Norris and Jenny Rabideau join in fun

members included Paul Rentschler,

terested in helping others. Participa- confided that they were really aiming throughout Michigan. Some funds will the students. "They gain no rewards"

nations' number one genetic killer. The Staff advisor Brian Woolcock, Carolyn Armstrong, Sue Nix and Val

school kept track of the hourly figures, near Higgins Lake.

Central students stage marathon for CF

Over 350 students were poised as the food, to keep the band of energetic teen- showed that students were really in- \$15,000 to be raised through pledges but for research at various CF centers marathon is strictly a service project of first balls flew over the nets of eight agers going.

From the minute of the starting out to cheer the kids on and see how the usual search for the most hairy will go to Cystic Fibrosis, listed as the next year. volley to the final serve Saturday after- things were progressing. noon, the kids kept up their pace. Rest Last year's marathon drew 150 The students set a realistic goal of major portion of the money will be used himself a little blurry-eyed, said the Bleckley. periods came every two hours allowing students and earned \$10,000 for scant 10 minute breathers.

Throughout the marathon, adrenalinpumping type games were carried on. leaders commented that the greater There were contests and food, lots of number of students involved this year

Don Christensen was banana-eating champ

courts at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon markParents sent in baked goods, there tion was almost equally divided among at \$20,000. A tote board set up at the be earmarked for the CF summer camp other than the satisfaction in knowing ing the beginning of the annual Walled were donations of pizza "from probably the four grade levels at the school. Lake Central 24-hour volleyball every pizza place in the area," hammarathon that this year benefited burgers from favorite teen-age haunts, and hamburgers with everything on, available until all pledges are turned in.

Besides chowing down on gooey pizza but an exact amount earned will not be Despite nursing bruised arms, sore else."

Joined by staff member Ron Rentmilk, juice and pop. There were in- "fun," activities included a banana A student council sponsored event, all a distinct lack of sleep, the schler and Assistant Principal Harold terested onlookers who dropped in and eating contest, bubblegum blowing and monies collected from the marathon marathoners said they'll do it again Estep, student marathon committee

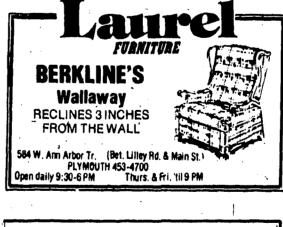
> Muscular Dystrophy. Pointing to the growing interest and support of the volleyball tradition, one of the student



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Novi students score in scholastic exhibit

High School, were among the 875 ex-known in their field. works to the prestigious juried show.

Ziegler, a junior, was awarded a gold key, the highest award given, for his work in acrylics, while Johnson, a senior, took a certificate of merit for her pen and ink rendition of a lion. Ziegler's winning piece is currently being shown in an exhibit at Wayne State

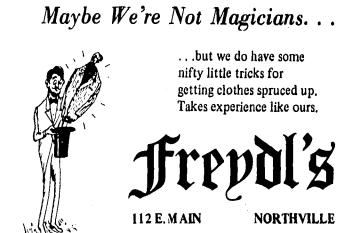
Over 3200 entries were received for career the student show, which were juried by Ziegler plans to utilize his art abilities a panel of art professors from area colin some type of art career.

The art works of Randy Ziegler and leges and universities. Many of the Holly Johnson, both students at Novi judges are practicing artists and wellhibited in the 52nd annual scholastic art According to Novi art instructor June exhibit at the Tel-Twelve Mall. Fox, it is a great honor to have a piece Students from 150 schools in the of work selected for the exhibit and Detroit-metro area submitted their termed Ziegler's award an "excep-

> Ms. Fox added that it was exciting to see the students succeed and hopes to have their works displayed for the public in one of the Twelve Oaks art Both students have been enrolled in

> various art courses during their years

at Novi. Ms. Johnson plans on entering college to pursue an art or art-related



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Dinner-dance tops foundation list

Novi students Randy Ziegler and Holly Johnson display their artwork

nual membership dinner-dance at available and admission is free. Meadowbrook Country Club on Saturday, March 24.

Tickets are priced at \$40 per couple. A one-year membership in the foundation is included in the cost of the tickets. The dinner-dance will highlight a busy calendar of cultural and social events for area residents - many of them free of charge.

The Foundation has released the following schedule of events which will take place in the weeks ahead: -The professional show "My Detroit" will be presented in Fuerst 23, at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$5 and Auditorium on Thursday, March 15, at \$6.

The Novi Foundation for the Per- tivities assembly for high school dinner-dance is slated for Saturday, Fuerst Auditorium, Thursday through -The District Four Junior High Band

and Orchestra Festival will take place at Novi High School and Novi Middle

Dance Demonstration" at Twelve Oaks Mall on Tuesday, March 27, at 10 a.m. School this Saturday (March 17) from 8 Admission is free.

-The "Oregon" Jazz Ensemble from Fuerst Auditorium on Friday, March

forming Arts will hold its second an- students, but some seating will be March 24, in the Meadowbrook Country Saturday, April 5-7. Club at 7 p.m. -There will be a "Culture and Coffee

> -The George Pierrot Travel Series -The Michigan Ballet Theater will will tour the "Fabulous Coastlines of perform at Twelve Oaks Mall in the Mexico" at Fuerst Auditorium on festival entitled "Jazz-a-rama" in evening on Tuesday and Wednesday, Wednesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets Fuerst Auditorium on Wednesday, are priced at \$3.

theater group, will present two one-act plays in the Novi Community Center Friday through Sunday, April 6-8. The

plays to be presented are "The Rara"

The Foundation also advises area The Novi Foundation Scholarship residents of several activities which are Competition will take place in Fueral The Novi High School music and And the Novi Choralaires will present drama departments will present their their annual spring concert in Fuerst

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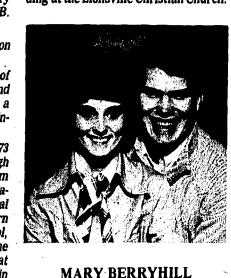
Announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Berryhill of The couple, who met while students Zionsville, Indiana announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Marine Lieutenant B. Michael Thompson.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rice of Shankin Drive, Walled Lake. The bride-elect is a graduate of Zionsville Community High School and attended Taylor University. She is a 1977 graduate of the University of Indiana majoring in criminology. Lieutenant Thompson is a 1973 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and received a BA degree from Taylor University in 1977 where he majored in mathematics and physical education. A member of the Western he was a four-year letterman in the sport at Taylor. Now stationed at Milton, Florida, he is currently in

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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

"Mature" may very well be the word to describe the musical production of "Brigadoon" at Western High School last week-end. The three-day stand was just that — mature, smooth, and well done. It definitely ranked above a high school production.

It was not a packed audience for the first curtain Thursday, but those who did attend had a treat. Opening night jitters appeared nonexistent even though the cast was forced into competition with the district basketball tourney.

Full audiences both Friday and Saturday night didn't have to fight that extemporaneous noise nor hunt for a parking spot either. It was not that you couldn't hear the musical Thursday night. For the most part, the kids came across loud and clear. It was the "go team go" that crept into the auditorium that was sometimes annoying and distrac-

Tim Kinne promised the musical would be something exceptional. And it was. Well cast, the weeks and weeks of rehearsal time paid off in full benefit to the audience.

Blessed with a rich, clear, singing voice, the music of "Brigadoon" suited Beth Schnelz, cast as Fiona MacLaren, perfectly. As a senior, her past years on the stage plus vocal training marked her performance with poise and clarity. Dave Taylor as the male singing lead Tommy Albright did a

superb job opposite Beth. It was a pleasure to listen to him and watch

his actions on the stage. Their duet of "The Heather on the Hill" was a The performance of John Dewey as Charlie Dalrymple, the bridegroom, was yet another treat. Not only was his singing, especial-

y the rendition of "I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean," a delight, he appeared to be enjoying his part.

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Paula Schweier as Meg Brockie added a bubbling, bright note to the production and she, again, played her part with personality. Wes McAtee, as Jeff Douglas in the co-male lead, did a great job with his strictly drama part. The humor and general lightness of his

other productions showed and added greatly to the whole picture. For a sophomore, Pegeen Prichard cast as Jean MacLaren, left a warm spot. The pert, tiny gal came across so well, both singing and dancing, that we're sure to see more of her. John Boike as her father Andrew McLaren and the "crushed" lover Harry Beaton played by

portrayal was done with ease and he carried it well. Again, his years in

Vince Salazar also rate attention. Supporting cast members Connor Ferrick, Jack Rosemary and Lindel Salow as well as Chris Chartier, Craig Hanley, Duncan Mein,

Jim Mikkola and Tani Haney also rate plaudits for their roles. The color of the entire production really made the show. Kinne's sense of showmanship added those special touches that marked the total as unique. His introduction of The Cawthons, three young men from the Dearborn area who played the bagpipes was stunning, to say the least. It was unfortunate they could not be given a round of ap-

plause until the final curtain. The other additions — the use of drops to add depth to the stage, fog, and clever lighting, especially during the final scene — were frosting on the cake.

What more can be said — it was a pleasure to attend, to watch, to isten. Everyone involved in "Brigadoon" deserves a hearty round of

Still dealing with high school students but on a far different note high jinks in Novi. Pre-Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon antics Wednesday found students bidding for volunteer teachers during their

lunch hours. Reason for the auction said student leader Tim Smith was to allow the student body to add something to the total MD pot and shed a little publicity on the upcoming event.

Student high bidders at the auction had the opportunity to grasp a specially made whipped cream pie and heave it at their purchase.

Some of the teachers turned the act, pooled their money and bought the right to pitch a morsel at one of their own — the only female olunteer from the staff. Marty Franchi, an English teacher, brought nearly \$25 to the MD pot, gleaned from the pockets of three of her male cohorts. Science teacher Ron Flutur brought a similar fee from stu-

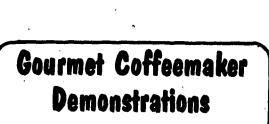
The fun event brought just under \$200 toward the Muscular Dystrophy goal this year of \$20,000. The annual dance marathon, a joint effort of the student bodies from Novi and Northville High Schools, will be held in Novi beginning Friday, March 23.

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By Maria Sarivalas Kokas Novi Nutrition Consultant

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healthy hearts through diet and exer- and fish. cise. Well-Baby Week, sponsored by the March of Dimes, builds a base of high in fat and partially substitute knowledge for infant well-being, polyunsaturated fat for saturated fat. Cancer societies have their health- 4. Substitute non-fat milk for whole

promoting days. American School Food 'milk. health care to the forefront. The list

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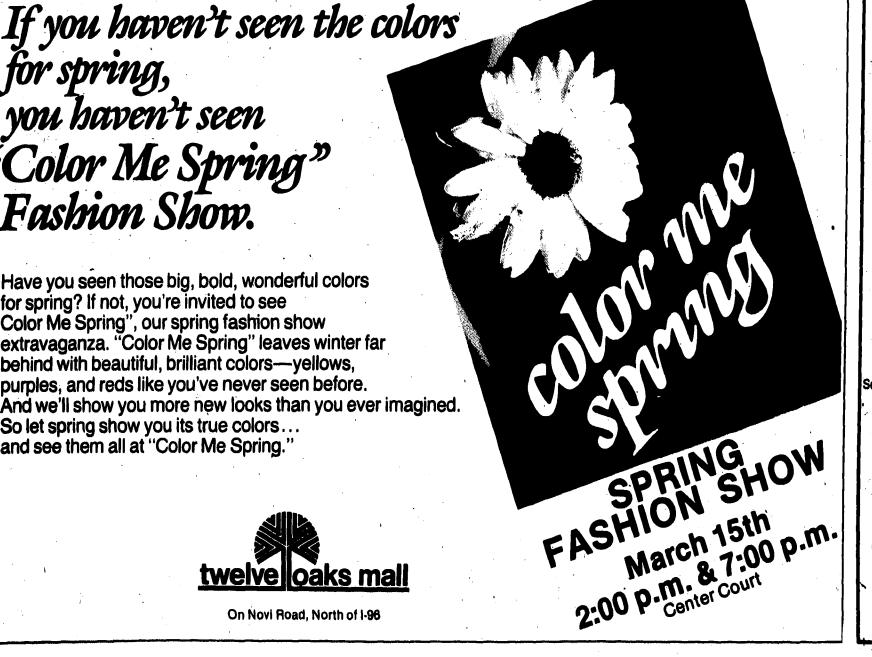
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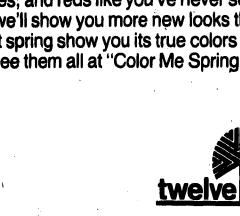


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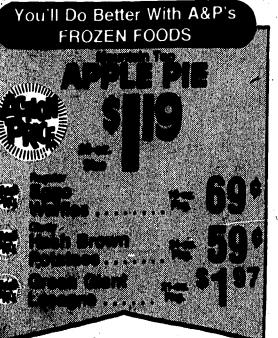
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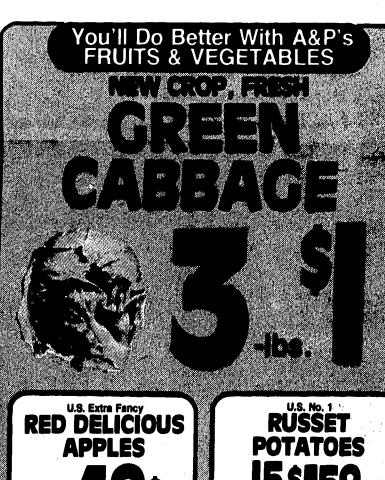
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March 15). The sixth annual banquet held by the Parent-Teachers-Student Association at the school will feature a spaghetti dinner in the cafeteria at 6 p.m. cluding the election of officers for the p.m.

1979-80 school year. Entertainment will feature "The Jills," a vocal and handbell-ringing Walled Lake portion of the concert will choir from Andover High School in include Negro spirituals, Dixie, a series

Spaghetti Dinner

A spaghetti dinner, designed to Lake perform under the baton of benefit the "Wildcat's Roar," the stu- Timothy Kinne. dent newspaper at Novi High School, will be held Friday, March 16, in the high school commons

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> The choirs will present one combined piece during the musical evening. The of madrigals and the Irish folk song, "Wearin' of the Green." The Flint choir is under the direction of Helmut Petrich. Singers from Walled March 26.

tion Department's Advisory Council. Served by the newspaper staff, the The advisory council is comprised of steps.

Polish folklore featured

The excitement and richness of Polish folklore

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its excellence as a performing group and as representatives of the Polish culture and heritage.

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Poland, touring Tarnow, Rzeszow, and Warsaw.

meeting next Monday (March 19).

Students at Walled Lake Western menu for the evening includes spaghet- citizens interested in expanding the All classes are taught by Jaye A. day, March 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The meeting will be held in the home High School who have maintained at ti, salad, roll, dessert and beverage. scope of the community education proleast a 3.0 grade point average during Cost for the dinner, served from 5 to 8 gram. In addition to providing sugges- weeks. the first semester will be honored at an p.m., is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for tions for new programs, the council also People interested in taking the class Oakland County merchants ranging will provide input on the types of ser- should contact the YMCA at 685-3020. from four to 40 percent, Merchants invices which can be provided through Registrations will not be taken over the terested in participating in the program the community education department. Community Education Director Clara Porter said "community involve-

The advisory council will meet in school administrative offices on Taft terested in a Lenten music program of Breastfed Baby" will be the topic of the formation or telephone help contact Additional information is available

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Orchard Hills Boosters slate meeting on nutrition

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Orchard Hills Booster Club will Pack 54 entertained their parents with resent a special program on nutrition a Gong Show at their successful Blue at their meeting in the Orchard Hills and Gold Banquet last week. ²⁷ Elementary School this evening at 7:30

nutritional treat for parents in atten- Kilman received wolf badges. Chris 191 in a 511 series, Albino Selow with a the fellowship. In addition, the Booster Club is en- badges, one gold arrow and two silver series, and Bobby Daniel with a 180.

Easter gift for a student.

slated for Monday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox of Glenda Street entertained several members of their family at a brunch recently. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tim and Robin Harrower and Mr. and Mrs. was Laurie Fox with her fiance, Clark Wulf of Livonia.

Viola Cherry have returned fom a two- underway at 8 p.m. week trip to Los Angeles where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek of The Legion Post is now meeting in Twelve Mile attended a birthday dinner Novi and is growing steadily. The

birthday, is the daughter of Mr. and social meeting is held on the fourth "Mrs. Andrew Dobek of Brighton. Asa Caswell and her son Doug Caswell of Owenton are competing in a Big Bass Fishing Tournament in Orlando. Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kern of East Lake Drive have returned from a 10day vacation in Florida. Mrs. Marja Killeen of Beck Road visited her daughter, Lauri Hewitt, in Hopkins (Michigan) recently. She was

accompanied by her other daughter. Kristi Hansen and her two children, Jake, 20 months, and Kasey Lynn, two Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kidd of Maudlin Street have returned from Kentucky where they were visiting relatives. Mr. Kidd celebrated his birthday on Satured to find out more information about

Village Oaks Cubs

Thirteen members of Village Oaks
Cub Scout Pack 239 received their continue to be shown at the Novi Public Webelo badges at the annual Blue and Library every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Gold Banquet last week. All 13 boys also through the end of May. Movies to be shown this Saturday inreceived their athlete and sportsman clude "How to Play Football," "Sneet-

Mark Burrows, Rick Talbot, Eric ches," "Jack and the Beanstalk," LaPierre, Jeff Gertsen, and Karl "Dragon Stew," and "Wild Animal Gunderson received aquanaut and showman awards. Erik Wikman, Steve The Friends of the Novi Library are Anderson, Roy Erickson, Kurt still very interested in hearing from Schuster, Tommie Parks, and Mike people who would like to join their Pali earned artist, aquanaut, and group and assist with the development showman awards. Andrew Fisher of the library. Interested individuals received an artist award. And Ken should call the library at 349-0720. terest in a book discussion group.

scholar, and showman awards. The next project will be the A & P Donation Days on Wednesday, March should call the library.

Anyone interested in such an activity

The boys in Novi Woods Cub Scout Charles Mutch and Doug Sadrach

received wolf badges and gold arrows. Each class has prepared a special Doug Love, Eric Baker, and David Davidson and James Adar earned wolf 185, Sandy Lynch with a 180 in a 539 couraging parental attendance by of- arrows. Jeff Leininger received a silver series, and Bobby Daniel with a 180. fering a \$15 prize for the class with the arrow, and Brent Hemker received two silver arrows. James Young, David The book fair will be held in the Reinke, and Sean Harding received will be priced from 49 cents through bear badge, one gold arrow and one \$2.95 - just in time for that extra silver arrow. John Williams and Rob Will Kelly Wilson both received the bobcat award.

will start at 2:30 p.m.

American Legion Post

American Legion Post 19 will combine with VFW Post 1519 for a St. Richard and Holly Elie. Also present Patrick's Day dance on Saturday, March 17, in the Novi Community Building. All members and friends are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cherry and Mrs. invited to attend the party which gets

Tickets are priced at \$3 and are available at the door. for their granddaughter Carol on Sunregular business meeting is held the sememberships are also available. Furday. Carol, who celebrated her third cond Wednesday of the month and a ther information about the activities of Wednesday of the month. Additional information may be ob-

projects are under the direction of

All Webelos in the area are encourag-

Novi Library Friends

the Boy Scouting program in Novi.

featured speaker.

The annual Court of Honor will be meeting. Hostesses were Margaret held at the Father-Son Dinner at the United Methodist Church on Monday, March 19. J. Fred Monroy will be the Upcoming activities include the A & P Donation Days on April 2 and a rum- Doug Ross. mage sale on May 19. Both fund-raising

Plans have been made to attend the is available at 349-0819.

the Novi Library is slated for Tuesday. Ice Follies on March 17. A trip to the

Ginny Burnham won the mystery with Violet Howard and Dollie Alegnani game. High bowlers were Jo Jackson serving as hostesses. Any senior with a 217 in a 518 series. Marie Pietron citizens who haven't visited this group with a 195, Diane Canup with a 192 and a should make plans to attend and enjoy

school library from March 15-20. Books bear badges. Richard Kurta received a Town Square Cats Kool Kats The next executive board meeting is The boys are looking forward to par- Windjammers ticipating in the district Pinewood Der- Weber Contractors by competition at the Twelve Oaks Mall Bowling Bags on March 17. Finals for all age groups Crankshaft

Blue Star Mothers

Chairman Lucy Needham presented reports on activities at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital during a meeting in the home of Hildred Hunt on Eleven Mile recently.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Lucy Needham on April 5. The Blue Star Mothers is an organization for women who have or have had children in the armed forces. Associate this organization are available at 349-

Novi Senior Citizens

Shirley Carter showed her slides of New Zealand at the last general Courtney, Bess Boyd, and Peg Wilcox. Hazel Mellon presented a program 'entitled "What Senior Citizens Can Do About Crime." The group will express its concerns in letters to State Senator

Toledo Art Museum has been postponed from April 24 to May 23. The next meeting will be held in the Novi Community Building on March 26

American Cancer Society

Any civic organization interested in having a program on breast cancer should contact the Cancer Society at 557-5353. The "Straight Talk" program includes a 45-minute program on the importance of self-examination and a

free demonstration. Carol Ann Donnelly, local fundraising chairman, will attend a March 20 meeting on plans for the "Michigan Cooks Collection" — a cookbook being 33½ 62½ presented by the society as a fundraising project. Toula Patsalis, owner of Kitchen Glamour, is the Metro Area chairman for the cookbook project, while Marilyn Turner of WXYZ is state chairman and Rusty Staub of the Detroit Tigers is honorary chairman. The cookbook kickoff sale is slated for May 6. Chefs will demonstrate

recipes from the cookbook.

Parents Without Partners

Parents Without Partners will have a spectacular St. Patrick's Day celebration. Members will start off the evening in the lobby of the Northville Square. More information about the activities is available at 349-3729.

There will be co-ed volleyball on Wednesday, March 21, in the Meads Mill School in Northville. Bring the children and meet afterwards for

"Taxes and the Single Parent" at the last general meeting. There will be a surprise program at the next general meeting on Thursday, March 22. There will be an adult "eat out" at the China Eair Restaurant in Northville on March 27 at 6:30 p.m. More information

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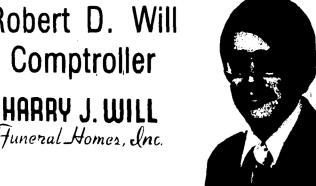
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BENEFITS OF MOURNING CUSTOMS

Attending a wake, making a condolence call, offering help to the bereaved—all are two-way acts of care-giving.

These mourning practices directly benefit the bereaved family and one's self. In her book, "Death, the Final Stage of Growth," Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross advises that the purpose of mourning should be to allow for a full outpouring o grief. Mourning becomes the opportunity for the family to re-group after the loss of a member, especially to be able, then, to continue living, loving, working and enjoying one

By getting this outpouring of grief early, we help to prevent pent-up feelings of guilt and regret from blossoming later with psychologically unhealthy repercussions. "Getting it out of your system" as soon as possible is appropriate therapy in most instances, experts agree.

This is one of a series of brief articles we hope will be helpful. You may ask us questions for yourself and of public

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ment" is the goal of the program. from Mrs. Porter at 348-1200.

The West Oakland YMCA will be offering disco dance clases in the Wixom ti, who has an international background Community Center starting Monday, in music, the eight musicians will pre-Classes will be held every Monday for cluding selections from Handel's Clases at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. are for thville is one of the performing artists.

a period of seven weeks. beginning couples. These sessions cover the basic disco steps. The 9 p.m. Proceeds from the dinner will help Interested citizens are needed to class is for advanced beginning couples defray costs of operating the serve on the Novi Community Educa- who have previously taken the class

Novi residents will be especially in-

phone, however.

fered Sunday, March 25, at Our Lady of next La Leche League meeting tomor- Charlene Frellick at 349-2840 or Kay Se-Victory Catholic Church, Northville. The Bel Canto Ensemble, a group of young vocal and instrumental artists. will be featured in the 7:30 p.m. program. A donation of \$2 is requested. Under the direction of Sergio Pezzetsent an evening of sacred music in-"Messiah." Marcia Wignes of Nor-

Senior citizens may have pictures

and would like to learn more intricate taken for senior identification cards in the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi on Tues-

Wisla performs in Wixom

spinning "oberek" to the city of Lublin in the eastern portion of the nation. The music and dance of the mining region of Silesia in the southwest to the mountains of Beskid, the forested region of the northwest, and the music and dance of "Great Poland" will make the program one of rousing and spirited entertainment. All functions of the Wixom Historical Society are offered free of charge and guests are invited to attend. Children are welcome to accompany their parents to any program that may be of interest.

The meetings are held in Wixom City Hall at 7:30

the Mazovian plain in Central Poland with its slow

and romantic "kujawiak" dance and dynamic,

ABUNDANT LIFE

Walled Lake First Baptist and the United Methodist Church Join together to seek creative ways of relating to other people in the community of faith. The mission will be held a both churches during the weekend of March 30, 31, and April 1. The mission begins at 6:30 pm on the 30th. Jesus said ".... I came that they may have life and have it more abundantly...

Join us as we come together as one spirit

--John 10:10b

If you've been through a time of loss, you know how much the presence of friends means. When someone you know is in this position, take the time to stop by the funeral home and show that you care.

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Novi Highlights

Novi High School students cited for achievements

There were 44 eleventh graders, 55 Doug Pointon, Barry Ridenour, and Lee McFarland, Lauren McQuade, tenth graders, and 47 ninth graders Sami Rifat. named to the honor roll.

Here are the Novi High School Carrie Todd, Heidi Wartham, Wendy students who were named to the honor Wood, and Cathleen Ziegler. roll for the first semester:

Ninth Grade

Brenda Campbell, Sheila Albers, Brenda Anderson, Ralph Beebe, Lisa JoEllen Baker, Harold Bledsoe, Cvn-Bonkowski, Vince Buzolits, Robert thia Borsvold, Marc Brinker, Marcia Calco, Tom Cherf, Dena Christman, Calhoun, Connie Carpenter, and Sophia Diane Bosco, Kathy Brunett, Dan Carla Cornett, Peter DeBrule, and Casoglos

Laura Early, Beverly Ede, Todd Kathryn Dale, Sherry Dees, Diane Eps- Fritz, and Ruth Gow. Faulkner, Marie Gannon, Scott Hare, tein, Dianna Flannery, Todd Gillick, Sheri Jackson, Pam James, Brian Jor- Julie Gowans, Anna Gray, Shannon Paul Henderson, Mike Iban, Criag Iseli,

tary School

A total of 221 Novi High School dan, Karen Kavanaugh, Carey Knut- Gronowski, and Lori Hamilton. students have been named to the honor son, Michelle Lego, and Kim Lusky. roll for the first semester of the 1978-79 Denise Makowski, Ruth McCormick, Henrich, Karyn Hill, Pat Korte, Kent Lynn McLaughlin, Cathy McSweeney, Kratz, Denise LaVoie, Debbie McKay, Seniors led the way with 65 of them Dave Majors, Tom Meler, Nancy Geri Malarkey, Pam Maresh, and Boni being named to academic honors. Peters, Geri Peterson, John Pilch. Mason.

Sujata Sanghvi, Cheryl Shankel, Peters, Debby Place, Tammy Plunkett, Mary Sieler, Paul Skinner, Sandra Lisa Pretty, Ann Prine, Michael Rentthan a B to be named to the honor roll. Stevens, Anne Thal, James Thomas, ner, and Sanjiv Sanghvi. Michael Sarkissian, Linda Scully, Lisa Shultz, Matt Skinner, Margaret Sroka, Traci Stump, Jeff Szuma, Aime Truscott, Shari Vedro, Lisa White, and

Debbie Agarwal, Fred Almond, Lisa Anthony, Elizabeth Archambeau,

Bunker, Peggy Daley, Nancy Damron. Michael Colliau, Lynne Conway, Jane Demorest, Suzy Doyle, Price

Joe Meo, Kathy Perttunen, Patricia

Konczal, Tina Kurin, Jeff Leach, and Kelly Heathcoat, Jill Hellis, Julie Colleen Mahan, Missy Maher, Robin Makowski, Lisa McFarland, Kim

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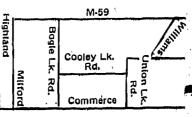
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Here's what's happening this week

HOURS: Tuesday thru Thursday 4 pm to 10 pm Friday & Saturday 4 pm-Midnight Sunday 2 pm-8 pm Banquet Facilities for 200

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THURSDAY, MARCH 15

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

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Wolverine Lake Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Of

Novi High Parent Advisory Council, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Media

Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled

Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home,

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

Novi Senior Citizens, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center

Walled Lake Western Honors Banquet, 6 p.m., Western High School

Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School Morning Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Community Presbyterian

Church, Orchard Lake Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Spaghetti Dinner, 5 to 8 p.m., Novi High School Common Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church V.F.W. Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River, Novi

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

International Program for Children: Ireland, 1 p.m., Wixom City Hall Saturday Movie Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

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• Green Split Pea Soup

• Corned Beef O'Brien

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• Shamrock Roll and Butter

Indoor and Greenhouse Gardening Workshop, 1 p.m., Farmington Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administra-Boating Class, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Hall

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

Walled Lake Beautification Dance, 7 to 11 p.m., Nifty Norman's Restaurant Lilley Singers and Brass, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Berean Baptist Church

Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church **MONDAY. MARCH 19**

East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach School Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library Walled Lake Central Vikings Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School Library

Wixom Historical Society, "Wisla," 7:30 p.m., Wixom City Hall Country Cousins Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School Novi Lions Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Members' Homes Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Commerce

Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Novi Public Library Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Novi REACT Team, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary School Walled Lake Community Education Advisory Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Administration Offices

Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's

Mill Race Weavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Gothic Cottage, Northville Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk Walled Lake Beavers, 8 p.m., Decker Elementary School Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School band room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

Chris Johnston, Amy Jolgren, John Kathy Hendrick, Jill Hoffman, and Jeff Debbie McIntyre, Shelly Monitz, Mike Holly Johnston, Betsy Jordan, Mark Peters.

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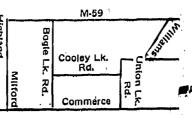
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Amy Mathias, Jenny McCutcheon, Debra Wright, and Paul Young. \#\$\#\$\#\$\#\$\#\$\#\$\#\$\#\$\#\$\#\$\ **VENICE**

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Fri. & Sat.

Union Lake were honored given to students in horat the annual awards ban-ticulture who have quet of the Michigan demonstrated academic State University College excellence and motiva-of Agriculture and tion in their field. 11am-Midnight

Ms. Braue received the Michigan Federated horticulture judged by Garden Club Foundation the student Horticulture

Local students

cited by MSU

Scholarship and the Club to be outstanding or Harold Bradford Tukey the basis of academic ticipation, and horticultural accomplishments off-campus. Ms. Braue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braue of Ennishore Drive in Novi. Ms. Yonke received the Fisheries and Wildlife Club Highest Scholastic Average award. The award is presented to the student in the Fisheries and Wildlife Club who has attained the highest grade point average. Ms. Yonke is the daughter of Steve Yonke of Westphalia in Union

degrees.
Hill, who lives o Bashian Drive, received his bachelor of science degree fom Western



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Terrence Hill earns degree

Terrence Michael Hill of Novi was among 1,900 students who received bachelor's, master's, or specialist's degrees from Western Michigan University (WMU) at its

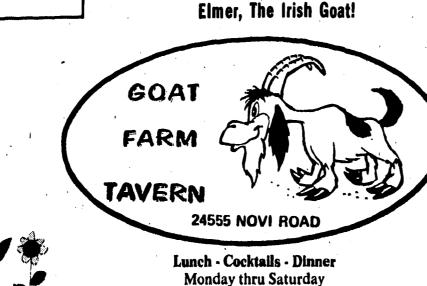
The list of degree students includes over 900 bachelor degrees and over 360 advanced

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Novi School Board nixes latest offer for school

The Novi School Board is holding out members met last week to discuss the "decided to pass" on the purchase of The group had been considering using finance the construction of a new the school board. The administration

sale has indicated they will not go ed the bid still was not high enough.

Lindenberg, Jim Longhurst, Barbara Gayla Reuter, Nancy Sale, Paul Madigan, Maureen Mahan, Sue Maki, Shillito, Tracie Sjolholm, Deborah Smith, Nora Smith, Lori Thompson,

surrounding property — but they will have to look elsewhere to get it.

land negotiations for another party. close on the amounts they were discussing, but finally it was decided the In a closed meeting last week the consider an original offer of \$970,000 for district was requesting too much at this board rejected the latest offer for the the building the offer rose to about \$1.3 time. school site, making that the second for- million, according to a school admal offer it has received and rejected in ministrator. Despite the 30 percent in-

for a higher price tag than its latest of- sale with a representative from Prime the school site. He indicated the district the property for a hotel site. fer for the Novi Elementary School and Properties, Inc. who was handling the and the group he represented were

recent weeks. The party negotiating the crease in the new offer, the board decid- of obtaining Environmental Protection Agency approval, as well as highway Bud Englehart of Prime Properties department approvals were also pro-A committee of school board confirmed Tuesday that his party has hibitive at this time.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz indicated that following the latest rejection of the offer for the school and 11 negotiating the deal, but Englehart rul- million and construction costs have in-

elementary school. place a price tag on the property, school surrounding acres he had been told the Woods Elementary School was congroup was interested in further structed several years ago for \$1.6

The board has previously stated that An estimated value of the property marketable and they will be able to it hopes to receive enough money has not been determined since no for- eliminate brokerage fees by selling the through the sale of the property to mal appraisal has been authorized by property themselves.

has said that an appraisal would be undertaken if a formal offer for the

own agent in selling the property rather than hiring a real estate agent. Administrators and school board members believe the parcel is highly

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Spaghetti dinner aids students

Serving spaghetti turned out to be more fun than profitable for the 29 members of the Novi High School newspaper staff who gave a rousing welcome and a brimming helping of spaghetti to those who turned out for the dinner held to benefit the paper. Supervisor Janet Ban said it was not as large a turn-out as was hoped for, but the food was delicious anyway. Among the enthusiastic servers were staff members David Alton, Lori Tuck, Colleen Mahan, Shelley Hayball and David Russell (left to right). Enjoying her generous helping of noodles (left) is Michelle Carter.



City cancels Beck Road paving plans

Escalating construction costs and the those monies could be wiped out, Giblikelihood the city will have difficulty son informed the council. Road Paving Program.

stand, City Manager Ed Kriewall told Taft Road from Eight and one-half Mile

priority, Kriewall explained. Council members learned that since Under that assessment Taft Road

one mile has shot from \$450,000 a mile half-mile stretch of roadway. to nearly \$600,000 per mile. Gibson looked at the minimum amount should be designed for Taft.

assessments the city will try to spread positions that more trees could be savto raise revenues for the road im- ed if curb and gutter were installed.

pleted, Gibson reported. Any further have been paved.

raising revenues through special Those projects that will receive assessments has caused nearly two priority and be completed under the more miles to be chopped off the Novi road program, whether the city is able to special assess for the work or not, The paving of Beck Road will have to will include West Road from Pontiac wait until bids on other projects are in Trail to the Wixom City limits, Nine to determine exactly where the funds Mile from Taft Road to Novi Road, and

Under the program, Beck had been The council also set an April 9 public slated for paving between Eight and hearing date for the final approval of evaluating the available funds it ap- Road and approved the seeking of bids pears other projects will be taking for both the Taft and Nine Mile road

they established priorities in the paying residents will be asked to pay about program in June 1978 the cost of paving \$48,000 of the \$351,000 cost of paving the Before their decision to seek bids on

completed, City Finance Director Les curb and gutter or open ditch roads of revenue the city could expect to Some argument ensued as to whether receive to cover the projects and how the rural atmosphere of the community many miles could be paved if the city would be removed by laying the curb

sidered city streets. Others took the provements were defeated in referen- After a lengthy discussion, the coundums, the city would have about \$1.2 cil voted to seek bids on Taft Road with million available to complete the road a standard road program design of 24-

foot wide asphalt and open ditches. This represents the fourth year of the the original 18 miles scheduled to be road program. During the first three paved under the program can be com-years a total of 7.25 miles of roadway

projects would require the city to draw The city also has already awarded from the one mill levied to maintain ci- bids for two of this year's projects, in-If that maintenance fund were drawn Eight to Nine Mile and Nine Mile from n to complete the Beck Road project Ennishore to Haggerty Road.

buy out the contract if it released the

the end of March. Council Members

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'City manager pact won't benefit city'

A study of the feasibility of a contract manager works at the pleasure of the for the Novi city manager has shown council — on a day-to-day basis. If the such a pact would "not be in the best incity entered into a contract with its terest of the city," according to its manager, the city would be obligated to

Council Member Pat Karevich said manager the committee looking into the Mrs. Karevich said she hoped the manager's contract has received about Martha Hoyer and Robert Schmid are Instead, Mrs. Karevich proposed the

city develop a tool for evaluating the manager. "I feel there should be some sort of an evaluation, but I don't think is can be accomplished with a contract,

received a set of employment guidelines for urban administrators which includes an evaluation that is be-

Mrs. Karevich originally proposed expectations for the manager's position

historically contracts are requested by managers who believe their positions It was also noted that currently the

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Safety requirements in the works

• City approves self-serve stations

In a concensus poll taken Monday the concerning the standards for self-serve tical and expensive to hire an additional tional information is available.

prices which will be offered to residents winds over 10 knots. The Detroit Bailey maintained that despite the

gas stations in Novi's future, but city.

estrictions to control them are yet to The latest council action came after receiving input from the oil companies He also suggested it would be imprac-

council approved the concept of allow- stations proposed by the city building person to attend the pumps in order to However, the council postponed deci- James Wilkins of Marathon Oil Com- posed standards would require. sions on safety and operational stan-dards for the gas stations until addi-quirements for two attendants in selfserve stations and an overhead fire ex- be served.

The city is considering the possibility tinguisher system. of allowing self-serve stations as a He indicated the overhead fire extold the council it should consider the these units at length and have found the same tests he had witnessed. benefits of convenience and lower automatic sensors to be useless in Both he and the Building Official Earl

help handicapped patrons, as the proflammable liquids; Instead he suggested posting hours when handicapped persons only would

Fire Marshal Edward McBride informed the council the tests by the result of requests from major oil com- tinguisher system has been adopted in Marathon Oil company which were automatic controls shall be installed is unique for the council to initiate a panies that the city lift its current ban. only six of the 55 Detroit area com- reported to show the overhead fire ex- overhead at all self-serve dispensing contract with a city manager, since Oil company representatives have munities. "My company has tested tinguisher to be inoperable are not the devices;

perty, if adopted."

have a supervising klosk between the be desirable if the city could spell out its

There apparently will be self-serve if self-serve stations are allowed in the weather bureau says metro Detroit has comments of the oil company, "The 251 days a year when winds exceed 10 standards proposed will provide the highest degree of safety to life and pro-

> -two employees be on duty when a ing studied to find whether it can be self-serve station is open for dispensing -all new self-serve stations must the contract in January, saying it might

-a fixed pipe dry-chemical fire ex- in a contract.