Top-rated musicians

A special session to sharpen up for the approaching state solo and ensemble music competitions Saturday finds sisters Rene and Anne Deptula on the violins and flutist Lizanne Cooper engrossed in practice. The Walled Lake Central High School students each took superior ratings in their individual performances in the recent district solo and ensemble music festival at Macomb Community College. Those ratings

qualified them for the state festival at Roseville High School where they will compete for further honors. Approximately 20 classmates competed at the divisional level. Although the remainder of the Central students did not qualify for the state, they each gained a "two" rating, defined by Band Director Thomas Stubbs as an excellent performance.

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uesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 AM to 6 PM; Sundays, Noon to 5 PM.

Victoria Demintoff named teen-ager pageant finalist

Victoria Louise Demintoff of Novi has Pageant is the official state finals to the been selected as a state finalist in the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant

Oaks Industrial Medical Center in the to compete with 50 other state winners Roman Plaza on Novi Road. representing every state and the The Michigan National Teen-Ager District of Columbia for the title of Miss

1979 Michigan National Teen-Ager which will be held in Atlanta in August. She is the daughter of Louis and Im-receive a \$500 cash scholarship, a full ogene Demintoff of Gilbar Drive. She is Barbizon modeling course scholarship. sponsored in the pageant by the Twelve and an all-expense paid trip to Atlanta

Pageant will be held in the Hoyt Conference Center at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti on May 4-6.

The Michigan National Teen-Ager

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National Teen-Ager for 1980.

Miss Demintoff is a senior at Novi High School. Her hobbies include swimming, playing the piano, and reading.

Choralaires set concert

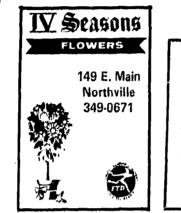
The Novi Choralaires will present priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for their annual spring concert on Saturchildren under 12.

popular tunes from the mid-40's will be ing 24, the group is under the direction featured along with a medley of songs of Janet Wassilak and accompanied by by Irving Berlin, Selections of Walt Stacy Becker, Disney music and a small taste of the Several mini-concerts are also popular stage musical "Annie" are also listed on the program.

scheduled by the group. They will be appearing at the Novi Arts and Crafts Narrations throughout the concert Fair on April 7 and at the Twelve Oaks will be provided by Ted Strasser, whose Mall on April 10. A joint concert with

popular radio program, "Patterns in the Dearborn Chorus at the Dearborn" Good Music," is heard weekly on WJR. Youth Center is planned for May 5. Tickets are available from all The Choralaires drew the majority Choralaire members, at the door, from of their membership from Novi with local Novi merchants, or by contacting other members coming from Nor-Kathy Dudas at 477-3776. Tickets are thville, Farmington and Detroit.

day, April 28, at Novi High School's The Choralaires, established Fuerst Auditorium. The musical interlude will begin at 7:30 p.m. themselves as a singing group nearly five years ago, blending together both Entitled "Sentimental Journey," male and female voices. Now number-





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Walled Lake students set for annual 'arts' festival

Creativity is a precious commodity in In addition to the still arts displays,

that the Walled Lake District en- School band will perform under the The community will have an opideas through art at the second annual on Saturday. April 28. Performances district-wide "Arts Festival '79." The are scheduled at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. festival will be held at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi on April 27-29 during mall

More than 1,000 works of art by students in grades K-12 will fill the corridors of Twelve Oaks during those

Visitors will be pleasantly surprised by the variety of works to be seen. The students' works include ceramics, —On Sunday, April 29, the Walled jewelry, prints, pottery, weavings, Lake Junior High School Orchestra batiks, water colors, oil paintings, under the direction of Pat Kopp will papier mache, and much more.

children - one that is encouraged to students will also be giving a variety of grow and bloom in school through ex- live performances in the mall's center posure to many different types of ex- court. The schedule of performances is

courages students to develop self- direction of Thomas Stubbs on Friday. April 27, at 11 a.m. portunity to see how Walled Lake Junior High School will present a play students express their unique, creative under the direction of Hugh Schulkins

-The Walled Lake Junior High School Band will perform under the direction of David Schade on Saturday,

-Also on Saturday, the Walled Lake Western High School modern dance club will perform under the direction of Barb Lamb at 3:15 p.m.

perform at 2 p.m.

LWV views 'urban crisis'

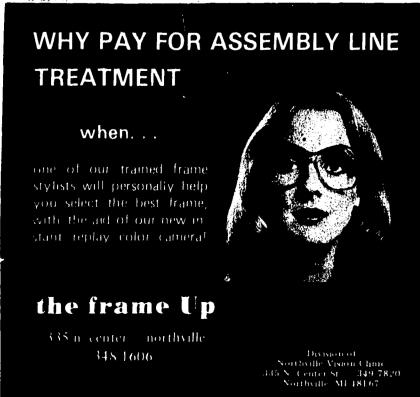
"Urban Crisis" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the League of tional urban policy. Their explorations Women Voters (LWV) on Wednesday, revealed that serious fiscal difficulties.

Bradner roads in Northville. Libby Richards, a member of the Ur- has been on fiscal policies. ban Crisis Committee for the national Questions that will be asked address league and chairperson for the Urban aspects of urban fiscal policy that deal Crisis Committee for the inter-league with federal aid to cities, the federal organization of Wayne and Oakland government's relationship with state Counties, will assist league members in and local government, revenue shartaking consensus on various questions ing, and other financial assistance, in regard to what and how much block grants, and federal involvement government should do to improve the quality of life in the nation's distressed in local borrowing for capital construction to assist municipal governments.

to apply a national perspective to the should be used to promote fiscal health well-being of the nation's cities and the in the cities.

due to an eroding tax base, was the The forum will be held in the Meads common plight of many of the nation's Mill Elementary School at Six Mile and cities.

Another question will ask what incen-In 1976 the LWV recognized the need tives to state and local governments





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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Restaurant sues city over zoning law

A suit filed in circuit court last week hardship had been caused by the will pose the first test of Novi's amendment because he had been in the ting the restaurant, said "application they were approved and the city had ment."

council has denied. It also asks the the ordinance.

proposed development and to award Oaks Mall.

Court action comes following a deci- building permit in July and the or- The lawsuit carries the argument a sion by the city council in February not to allow Beefcarvers to split its lot in half. The president of the company had appeared before the council claiming appeared before the council claiming and the busy and the officers are argument as step further. Beefcarver claims the city approved the original plat for the development around the mall knowing the lots would be split.

hibit the city from interferring with the Novi Associates, the owners of Twelve meet all the pertinent requirements exdamages as the court may find ap- Beefcarvers maintains that by virtue advised the city was considering lot of the fact their company had filed for a split impediments

as township appeal fails

fonday the city could proceed with the From that the city can expect to slated for annexation.

Township attorneys or officials could local tax revenues.

rejection of the township's bid to stop the city from taking jurisdiction in the

for liquor license bids

priorities are designed to insure the licenses go to facilities which will meet consideration also will be given to

Under the recently approved criteria conceptual design or modification."

a hotel or motel must have 250 rooms The physical structure of the supper

and a full service restaurant capable of club must be "uncommon to existing

The hotel facilities also must have Further requirements stipulate sup-

*Detroit symphony sets

concert date in Novi

the Detroit Symphony to appear in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School

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Details of the performance still must

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Arrangements have been made for firmed that the symphony will appear

not be reached by press time to deter-

mine what action will follow the latest

will be able to continue police patrols in

assembly or convention centers will be required.

property. The court of appeals ruled of the township to be nearly \$3.3 million. been included with seven other parcels

The township still has another appeal

pending before the appellate court.

to take jurisdiction in the township is

the area, rezoning of the township They are appealing the decision by residents would have been able to vote

parcels and other administrative mat- Ingham County Circuit Court Judge on the annexation question as provided

Novi has put the business community on notice that hotels, supper clubs and indoor pool and game rooms also are site plans, seated arrangements, floor

the preferred applicants for the liquor An application for a liquor license licenses it expects to receive as a result from assembly or convention centers who consider architecture that is com-

of the special census being conducted. that provide facilities for public recrea-

In a resolution, adopted recently the city has spelled out the criteria which also receive priority. The establish-

will be weighed as applications for the new licenses are received. The quet facilities which can accommodate in the granting of licenses. Traffic im-

the communities' social and economic supper clubs, as opposed to The council also will consider the ap-

needs through the services they pro- restaurants. The city defines supper plicant's financial capability, business

clubs as establishments with "unique

establishments within the city."

banquet and meeting room facilities capable of handling four multiple conferences or between 300 and 500 per-less than 250 seats.

per clubs shall not be closer than one months of receiving the licenses.

City council will review the applicant's progress in receiving approvals.

Perhaps the best news about the perormance is that it will be free.

The Detroit Symphony's appearance will be financed through a performing arts grant, according to Craig Strain,

music coordinator for the Novi schools.

Confirmation of the concert date

culminates a year-long attempt by the

"We were prepared to hire them and

might be able to get a grant," reported Strain. "This way we hope more people

will be able to attend the per-

Strain said tickets would be available

through the school district after they

have been printed. He added that the

method of ticket distribution would be

tickets would be made available,

announced once the printing job is com-

pearance here, Strain said.

generate slightly more than \$40,000 in The township will continue its

arguments that the boundary commis-

sion must make findings of fact to sup-

port its position and not make arbitrary

decisions such as excluding Brookland Farms from the annexation, township

If Brookland Farms had been includ-

ed in the annexation, the township

plans and building elevations.

upon the business receiving the re-

permits and zoning changes within six

Plans cannot be altered after approval

by the council. Any person holding a

license which is contingent upon approvals can have it removed if all con-

The council further reserves the right

to withdraw its approval and deny the license at the time of the initial review

Facilities which do not meet the approved criteria, but which are unique

for the community also may be con-sidered. If a need for the facility at the

the community the establishment can become eligible for priority considera-

orneys representing a proposed trade

Ginn, Kramer and Jacobson, a firm

Some restaurant owners and

representing Victoria Station, also has

uses will be weighed too.

and proposed menu.

or an annual review.

priority consideration.

representatives have stated.

amendment which regulates the development of property surrounding the Twelve Oaks Mall.

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The company's claim that the city is a second that the city is a sec The Sign of the Beefcarver had passed the ordinance to insure the then existing law and not be sat on refusal to approve the lot split makes to pursue the matter in court.

Restaurant (formerly Beefeater Restaurant) has asked the court to order Novi to issue a lot split which the split, the council felt it could degrade with the lot split which the split, the council felt it could degrade with the lot split which the split, the council felt it could degrade with the lot split which the split, the council felt it could degrade with the lot split was approve the lot split was council "for at least 13 months before "Our position is that the action is not an adjacent lot to their property, those who went through the process in acourt to determine that the ordinance Novi is named in the suit, which will the lot split ordinance was revised our retroactive," Fried said. "The or- Technically the action would be a lot good faith." does not apply to their property.

be heard in circuit court by Judge company was consulting, encouraged dinance was applied to all lot splits split, but no additional lots would be They further request the court to pro-Richard Kuhn. Also named in the suit is by and working with the City of Novi to which were before the council when the created.

recently-enacted zoning ordinance process of purchasing the property and was made before the amendment of the been working on curb cuts and with Meanwhile, the city faces a second that if it took no action to offer relief to

Continued on 13-A



Making bread

air during a bake sale at the Novi United Methodist Church last Saturday. The bake sale was sponsored by the members of the

Novi's Evelyn Cotter is quite obviously enjoying her work as she tosses some dough into the boreas Circle at the Church and featured homemade breads that were available for purchase straight from the oven. (Staff photo by David Turnley)

an inspector. however.

become eligible for additional funding

homes in some of the older subdivisions

Together these federal programs will

which will cover a broad spectrum of

repairs which range from bringing

residences up to the standards of the

in areas not located around the lake.

City officials laying groundwork sidered. If a need for the facility at the proposed location can be shown or if it will provide a service not available in

Some twenty persons who have aplean program for Novi residents who payments. plied for liquor licenses in the city have want to rehabilitate their homes should

school district to set up a symphony ap-Nick Standish for a license for a bowling alley probably would not receive a reports that Novi has some \$100,000 in 312 of the Housing Act of 1964. community development funds through the federal government which have Lake officials to develop guidelines and Other applications include a request from Novi Associates to reserve three been earmarked for rehabilitating licenses for Twelve Oaks Mall. A similar appeal has been made by the at-

able to afford the cost of bringing their 30 days, Allie said. residences up to the minimum re-. Both the community development uirements of the housing code.

Direct grants will be made available contain specific guidelines which retary and applicants for funding will be developers have made applications or to individuals who meet the low-income quire the appointment of a special adable to decide which repairs they wish The music coordinator for the school inquiries including the Depot guidelines. Grant-loan combinations ministrator to review applications and to have done on their homes, according district gave no indication of when Restaurant, Gabriel Glantz for a lake- will also be available, according to complete necessary paperwork. That to Allie. Allie. In some cases, individuals will be person must have some technical train-. Continued on 13-A asked to repay half the amount for- ing in the building trade so he can deter-

Details of a grant and low interest warded to them with low-interest mine what repairs are needed and eligi-

been notified of the new requirements.
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The cording to a city official in the city munity development runus, are city soon will be applying for additional funds for home rehabilitation through Assistant City Manager Alex Allie another federal program under Section

hire an administrator for the program. Both communities have been meeting The program is designed to assist in- to work out details of the program dividuals who might not otherwise be which is hoped to be operational within

program and the Section 312 program

uilding code to the construction of additions to existing residences.

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Treatment plant study slated to get underway

Novi-Walled Lake Wastewater Treat- Protection Agency's (EPA) study on ment Plant is polluting Meadowbrook is alternatives to constructing the soslated to get underway this week.

Novi Consulting Engineer Harry Mosher reported that all the preliminary information on the treatment plant has been collected from Oakland County and turned over to the Oakland County and turned over to the

The test results blamed the pollution on man who will conduct an independent

conduct the study for the city. He will cil in January to request that a study of review the information from the county the plant be conducted to determine and conduct an on-site inspection of the whether it could be polluting facility, according to Mosher. Borchardt will prepare a report for

the city after completing his review.

The independent study of the treat- have shown excessive bacteria counts. ment plant was requested by residents
The operation of the treatment plant of the Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision has been defeated by Bud Corwin, chief after a member of the homeowners of water and sewage operations at the association received information he facility. Corwin said he welcomed the believed showed the plant could be opportunity for an independent study responsible for polluting the lake.

called "super sewer" states that a 1976 study at a sampling station on Twelve Mile revealed the state guidelines for the treatment plant.

Ronald Birou, a member of the Professor Jack Borchardt of the Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners University of Michigan has agreed to Association, appeared before the coun-Meadowbrook Lake.

been fighting pollution in the lake for "We're ready to get this moving," more than 10 years. The lake has been declared unfit for swimming after tests by an outside party.

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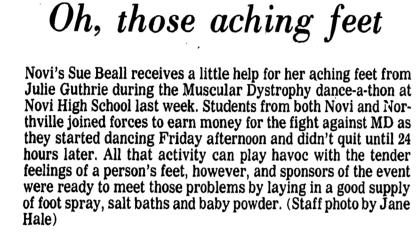
A study to determine whether the Information from the Environmental

Residents of the subdivision have

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Federal emergency funds transferred

have been transferred to permit former elementary school. renovation of the Novi Community

The Novi City Council has approved the reallocation of some \$12,000 in 1978 Housing and Community Development building can be purchased, he said. (HCD) funds for improvements to the community center on Novi Road.

The proposed improvements include roof repairs, conversion of a back room into an office, and additions to make the Plans also call for a "face lift" on the

exterior of the building if there are sufficient funds left over after essential repairs have been completed. Agency (OLHSA) to maintain its senior time. citizen programs which currently are Kriewall reported that the city has an

The city has decided to discontinue He further reported that the city the school by June 30.

earning that annual utility bills were in kitchen facilities at the community ted to persuade other communities quirements of the Oakland County whose residents use the program to Health Department. share the operational costs. The re- Assistant City Manager Alex Allie quest for funding has not been accepted said the only thing lacking from the kitby those communities, however.

Council Member Martha Hoyer ques- in a pumping system, however. community center if it is to be sold in the lake in the winter would create pro-

Federal funds originally earmarked Kriewall said he had been contacted for developing an emergency fire pro- by individuals interested in purchasing tection system in the Walled Lake area the building in conjunction with the

Those individuals have indicated that they would permit the city to continue operations in the center under a lease agreement until a new community "It appears we will have at least a year and maybe three years to remain

at that location," commented the city manager. "Potential buyers may want to move more quickly than that, but the people I have talked with indicate there will not be an immediate need for us to Mrs. Hoyer suggested that any sale

agreements contain provisions which The renovations will enable the would permit the city to continue to use Oakland Livingston Human Service the building for a reasonable length of

being run in the old Novi Elementary informal agreement with local chur-School. The community center is at- ches for use of their multi-purpose tached to the former elementary room for senior citizen programs unde

operations in the school because of high could possibly be ready to begin connaintenance and operational costs. In struction of a new community center as addition, school officials are attemp- early as the spring of 1980 if the need ting to sell the building. The city has in- arises. Construction of the facility dicated it will move all operations from would require voter approval of a bori issue as well as the development of The city council decided to disconplans for the center, he added. tinue use of the school facility after Council members also asked if the

excess of \$14,000. The city had attemp- center would be brought up to the rechen facilities is a dishwasher which City Manager Edward Kriewall the city is presently trying to obtain.

reported that "the only community The funds originally had been earhelping us is Wolverine Lake Village. marked to install four fire hydrants in The other communities maintain that the Walled Lake area. Those hydrants Novi seniors are using centers under would be used to remove water from their jurisdiction and have asked us to the lake for fire fighting purposes. Allie pay them more than what we're asking told the council that studies indicated the lake was not deep enough to be used tioned the advisability of renovating the Additionally, he said the freezing of

Novi eliminates annual clean up

Instead of the city-wide service provided in past years, city workers will be making the rounds primarily in areas where contractors will not remove the larger items traditionally hauled away

during spring clean up. In response to requests from subdivision representatives that the city conduct a clean up this year, a poll of trash removal contractors serving the city was taken. Results showed 75 percent of the city can get the same service on request from their usual hauler at no ex-

cent of the city and the only item it will August.

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while in the north end of the city concost if they are contacted beforehand.

normal removal of household items. The reduction in the scope of the seritems during weekly collections. vice offered by the city became took five weeks.

Shaw reported that the men working on up.

The largest removal company in the The possibility of running the pick up the entire crew. A separate truck for area - B & J - told the city they on Saturdays also was investigated. It burnable and non-burnable items is reremove all material the city has was estimated it could take 20 Satur- quired. Birmingham also must have a will be taken. previously taken during the spring days to complete the job, meaning the yard for storing metal and car parts. City workers will make pick ups for clean up. The company serves 55 per- clean up would run from April to Another party is paid monthly to haul organized cleaning of commons areas In addition it was figured the city
It was recently recommended to the June 1.

City workers will continue to offer the through their contractor and then agreed. service for organized clean ups of com- through their taxes," Shaw explained. The administration explained to the mons areas and green belts. They also He also emphasized that residents do council that the spring clean up was inwill serve areas where contractors do not have to accumulate the trash in an-itially implemented to clean commons not provide the trash pick up along with ticipation of the spirng clean up since areas in subdivisions, but it had evolved contractors routinely will remove such into a trash collection service.

The city was unable to contact all the the clean up are from the road depart- Only Birmingham used the DPW for Those persons also are asked to contractors serving Novi, but those who ment. When five weeks are taken away trash pick up and its program is offered follow these rules: were contacted said they remove large from the road maintenance program every Friday. Birmingham officials items year around with their regular "it's hard for them to catch up," he reported the service has become very lifted by one man. costly since it involves the utilization of such items away.

Novi will be reducing the scope of its In Willowbrook Subdivision the con-would spend an estimated \$27,000 on the city council that the spring clean up not annual spring clean up this year. tractor reportedly has the same policy, clean up this year, including the cost of be conducted city-wide this year. After tractors pick up anything at no extra "In essence the residents would have cessfully tried to determine a feasible been paying twice for this service, once way of continuing the service the

To further support the decision to collection service from their contractors necessary after last year's clean-up reduce the size of the spring clean up, a or which are organizing a clean up camsurvey of other cities was taken which paign collection by city workers can be Director of Public Services Robert showed that none conduct a yearly pick arranged by contacting the DPW at 349-

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in the latest stop for the Fuerst Auditorium. 1978-79 Novi Adventure Tickets are \$3. Pro-sonality. Sponsored by the Novi for the blind.

The fabulous coastlines (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at ranged by George Pier-clude the Sea of Cortez of Mexico are highlighted Novi High School's rot, a well-known world (the Baja), the Pacific traveler and Detroit per- shores and the Mayan's ceeds fund Lions projects Tonight's show features Robin Williams who nar-

Lions Club, the series The series, in its initial rates his film "The Lure For more information, continues tonight year, was booked and ar- of Mexico." Highlights in- call 348-3200.



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Few items to clean up

* City, union hope to wrap up contract this week

A finalized contract between the city news blackout during the talks. union representing clerical and DPW was "very optimistic" going into ing payroll checks for other employees could consider emergency provisions employees was expected to be com- yesterday's meeting, but wouldn't and department heads. pleted yesterday, according to Byron predict whether the final version of the The manager and City Attorney in its report. DeLong of Council 25 of the American contract would be settled at that ses-

hold a meeting last night (after our issues.

the union's chief spokesman declined to at that time. comment on the tentative agreement At last week's regular council Mayor Gaspare LaMarca suggested because both sides have imposed a meeting, Parker reported that the that the charter review committee, year agreement with the city.

parcel from R-1-A (single family behind the city's frontage.

residential) to light industrial for use as Since a natural gas pipeline crosses

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brewer, owners land in Walled Lake is practically un-

of the property, requested the zoning buildable, although he conceded last

change so they can sell a 10-acre parcel week that the nursery office probably

to Ray McMullen, owner of Ray's Land- would be built in the city in order to be

locate a retail landscape business on Several nearby residents objected to

the new pact at its April 3 regular language so we still have to iron that DeLong said yesterday's session was language with what we've agreed to." called in order to "clean up a few items Council members held an executive of an acting treasurer or clerk in and put a final contract together. It's a session April 20 for a report from emergency situations, Mrs. Lewan- the proposed pact. City department A compromise was reached March 16 on the negotiations. Sources say the have transferred city funds to meet the on economic issues that led to a three-council informally approved the compayroll. She also noted that the strike

the property, McMullen has said the

hooked up to Walled Lake sewer and

landscaping equipment on the site. ed public officials that the light in- businesses belong in that zone.

The Walled Lake City Council and frontage on West Maple Road, east of the future by a less desirable business. ror apparently was made on the 1975

Commerce Township board last week Decker, in Walled Lake. The remaining McMullen replied that he would zoning map that changed the North

approved the rezoning of a 5.3-acre eight acres are in Commerce Township prefer the industrial designation so he Maple property from light industrial to

part of the lot with a nursery on the por- the rezoning, saying that a commercial north side of West Maple Road - cil members did not object to his taking

fer zone and adding that an industrial wasn't allowed to locate on the

designation would provide a better bufthreatened to move out of the city if he part in the decision.

The city council is expected to consider he said, "but we weren't sure on the payroll was on strike. out. It's just a matter of dovetailing the might be a good idea to pass an or-Parker and City Attorney Paul Bibeau dowski pointed out that the mayor could

DeLong said the union members would contract language for several other Lewandowski was on strike during the was a pay day. three-day walkout and the other deadline) to ratify the new contract. "We knew what we wanted to say," employee who could have prepared the

While some council members said it dinance providing for the appointment day strike by the city employees, but promise agreement on economic issues was a first in the 25 years Walled Lake has been a city.

can operate the business without ob- commercial. Councilman Thomas

taining a special use permit. He cur- Brookover suggested that the plan com-

rently operates a landscape nursery on mission should study the area to make

At a hearing last week before the a 5-1 vote. McMullen had asked Lewan-

The land on the north side of Maple is mission was asked to review the matter

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Walled Lake council, the nursery owner dowski to abstain because of his rela-

- who also operates a facility on the tionship to the Weavers, but other coun-

under a residential zoning, although stead of residential.

that city has denied the renewal of the

special permit. The issue is now before

March 14-16 strike by the employees which is expected to meet once more of Walled Lake and the nine-member City Manager Peter Parker said he caused some inconvenience in prepar- before making a report to the council, for naming an acting clerk or treasurer

Richard Poehlman presented the coun- Sources have speculated that the cil with a proposal to adopt an or- union, which has worked since last July Municipal Employees (AFSCME). In addition to the few items to be dinance providing for the emergency 1 without a contract, chose to strike two If final details of the tentative agree- cleaned up, DeLong said the bargaining appointment of an acting city weeks ago because Mrs. Lewandowski ment were worked out at the session, teams would have to review proposed treasurer. Clerk-Treasurer Ruby was on vacation and because March 16

The issue that led to the walkout was cost-of-living allowances (COLA) which the city bargaining team apparently wanted to take away from the tage raise in each of the three years of heads receive a COLA adjustment and crease on the March 16 pay check.

dispatchers are members of a union

Robert Weaver's father-in-law, oppos

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Wixom housing director resigns Daniel Rooney, director of the Wixom reported that HUD officials were upset the home rehabilitation program. "I wouldn't have been able to get the

usage could adversely affect the value Brewers' property.

The parcel has some two acres of dustrial designation could be used in Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said an ertheast.

The township planning commission

had recommended approval of only

part of the rezoning because nearby

the City of Farmington Hills. Wixom officials last week. He will assume his new post as assistant to the director of public services in Farm-

ington Hills on April 2. He said greater job potential and an increase in salary were behind his decision to take the Farmington Hills job. Rooney received an annual salary of \$10,000 as director of the Wixom Home

Rehabilitation Program. He will make \$13,500 per year in Farmington Hills. A graduate of Oakland University with a degree in political science, the 27-year old Rooney was hired at a time when officials from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) were threatening to cut off Wixom's Community Development

compliance with program guidelines.

time when we were under a lot of fire from the federal government and

Block Grant (CDBG) funds for non-sensitive position. Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek applications for grants or loans under



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Home Rehabilitation Program, has because Wixom had done nothing to imresigned to accept another position in plement a home rehabilitation program pleted, while the rest of the projects are hadn't given me a chance to gain during the three years it had received in various stages of progress.

Comfortable Cotton

Approximately \$30,000 has been said. Initiation of the program was one of distributed through the program to Bonczek indicated that the city will the requirements for the reinstatement assist Wixom residents in bringing start looking immediately for a of block grant funding in Wixom. their homes up to the minimum stan-replacement for Rooney. Rooney was hired by Wixom in May dards of the Building Code. 1978 to implement the home rehabilita-Rooney said he was grateful to the Ci- important position," stated Bonczek. ty of Wixom and Mayor Lillian Spencer He said the salary range would be

He subsequently established a Hous- for giving him an opportunity to begin a \$10,500 to \$13,500 depending on previous ing Commission and worked with that panel to set up the rules and regulations for the home rehabilitation program. "Dan (Rooney) has done an excellent job for the City of Wixom," commented Bonczek last week. "He came in at a

played an important roll in helping us get back our block grant program.



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Village buys park land

Wolverine Lake Village President John McLellan (seated left) and Robert L. Bryan, secretary of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA), trade a check for \$64,000 and the deed to some 48 acres of HCMA park land in the village. Wolverine Lake officials used a portion of their community development act funds to purchase the property, in-

cluding the 13-acre Clara Miller Park, from the regional parks agency. Also attending the closing ceremony Friday were Village Administrator Bill O'Brien (standing left), Village Attorney Gary Allen and Don Beem (seated right), the HCMA's chief of natural

City shows interest in building court There may be a new district court building immediately south of the Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said the building in Walled Lake's future. Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks construction of court facilities could be

behind the city hall parking lot. "an awful expense to the city," and

Estimated cost of that plan is \$1,351,780. Councilman Walter Lewandowski add-

The final alternative is construction ed that the city might need space for the

of a 23,200-square-foot building west of expansion of its facilities in the future.

If revenue bonds are issued to pay for location for the Walled Lake library,

the municipal building at an estimated The building site west of city hall has

city's liability on the financing and that, if a new facility is built, the city what effect that arrangement could could use the municipal building space

didates will be selected among eight appeals; Gary L. Veenstra, a member 🛊

feasibility of keeping 52nd District Court facilities in the city through negotiations with Oakland County of-

If the county agrees to lease ar- the construction of new court facilities, while the land near the railroad tracks rangements to retire revenue bonds according to City Attorney Richard has been considered for use as a city that would be used to finance the pro- Poehlman, Walled Lake voters would nursery or the construction of a new ject, city officials would consider the not have to approve the bonds as long as fire hall construction of an addition to the ex- the city's lease agreement with the Councilman Thomas Brookover isting municipal building or a new county is sufficient to retire the debt. though, noted that the construction of a structure on one of two sites adjacent to Where the lease agreement would be new court house would fit in with the cithe municipal complex, the council sufficient to cover the debt in lieu of the ty's revitalization program and added

found soon for the court since a third have on the marketability of the bonds judge is expected to be added to the bench next year. Judges Martin Boyle and Michael Batchik now serve the Village voters 52nd District Court's first division bas-

At present, the county leases the west wing of the Walled Lake municipal building and land for a portable office unit in addition to sharing the city council chambers under two lease agreements with the city that expire in June 1980. The court's civil division is located in the Michigan Department of cil chambers under two lease located in the Michigan Department of Social Services Building at 1010 E. West

Three proposals have been prepared by the county planning staff for new Wolverine Lake Village voters will go to the polls next Monday, as four canning commission and zoning board of

struction of a 25,200-square-foot from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

vote when he was elected to a four-year election.

Charter townships operate on a

January to December budget and are

The change should also eliminate oc-

casional incidents of sporadic delivery,

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against a subway, but until now we ty taxes in the three counties."

'Supersewer Jr.' " with Michigan's two native D, a plan that calls for constructhe sewers."

County from Canton Township south to

and Detroit wastewater treatment

portions of Oakland, Wayne and alternatives involve disruption of that agrument and questioned how long

officials dropped out of the program during construction and operation of a ficials to propose an addition to the three years ago because of delays caus- "massive plant and interceptor to serve" scaled-down version of super sewer

U.S. senators and has reaffirmed tion of a regional interceptor line and

its position in favor of a decentralized new wastewater treatment plant to

alternative to the controversial serve western and southern Wayne

EMEAC Executive Director John Under the EPA's recommended

Sobetzer said the Troy-based group is alternative, the area from Plymouth

"convinced that this project would be a Township north through southern Novi

serious environmental and economic would be served by Canton's capacity

views Alternatives A through D for the Lake and Commerce would be studied

Huron Valley wastewater control for future sewer needs, including

system as "Supersewer Jr." because possibly the expansion of the Noviall of the proposals are aimed at pro-

super sewer plans would have served All of the regional sewage treatment

Agency (EPA) are slated to meet today proposed sewer route have not

Agency (EPA) released a draft en-volve very large public expenditures ject study area.

mistake from both short and long term in the Middle Rouge interceptor system

Senators Donald Riegle and Carl Levin, Erie.

viding regional service. The original plant.

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cent said "don't know."

sion in two weeks.

Bakland County Road Commission.

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have considered developing a super to the north.

and the Environmental Protection the northern communities along the -Alternate D. Ehorn said last week the agency may ty, replacement capacity and growth no longer be considering development capacity. That leaves other com-

plan (Alternative E) relies primarily

on the expansion of several existing

wastewater treatment plants at what EMEAC describes as "substantially

lower environmental and economic

innovative solutions for any future pro-

future problems because it does not

Noting that Alternative D has been

touted as a compromise, the EMEAC

Environmental group blasts 'Supersewer Jr.' plan

tralized plan provides a satisfactory jects are often the greatest destroyers

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ed by political squabbles among Wayne a narrow, elongated and significantly that would cover northwest Wayne The memo asks Riegle and Levin to For Junk and unsewered region," Sobetzer said. He County and the three Oakland County "oppose the giant project and support a The U.S. Environmental Protection added that all of the alternatives "in- communities still included in the pro- smaller, cheaper and more decentraliz-STEVENSON'S

even the federal water projects as a

"These positions all reflect the sad

fact that publicly sponsored and paid

The East Michigan Environmental vironmental impact statement in for the project and for the non-project The environmental group's Sobetzer's letter includes a list of • Would not serve large segments of Action Council (EMEAC) has November on the revised alternatives local sewers needed to use it while spokesman said the position on comments assessing the direct and in the existing project area population and registered its "very strong objections - minus Washtenaw County - and has abandoning viable existing facilities "Supersewer Jr." is consistent with the direct impacts of the regional alter- has no provision for anticipated future to the proposed construction of a recommended implementation of Alter- (and all) require sprawl just to pay for organization's stand on "such publicly natives on southeast Michigan in terms growth." funded projects as the Red Run drain of cost effectiveness, environmental • Operation of a system utilizing six and Clinton River flood contral project, concerns, equity in existing sewer wastewater treatment plants raises the Great Lakes winter navigation pro- systems, energy conservation and urgram, the M-275 highway project (and) ban sprawl.

> wastewater control system alter- untreated discharges probably would natives, the EPA said the decentralized be smaller per incident, the federal plan "would not meet the water quality agency said the impacts could be severe, especially for raw sewage flow-

resolution of existing problems and yet of the natural environment," Sobetzer While Alternative E may appear to be rivers. it enables the adoption of flexible and said. "They also destroy urban comthe least costly plan, the federal agency blems ... and is far less likely to create payer, all for the benefit of a few equitably with the other proposals. "These projects can be viewed as a form of corporate welfare which fuels

said the direct costs of the decentraliz- small wastewater treatment plants in that might result in significant water Further, the EPA said the decen- quality problems and large capital ex-

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EPA, DPW meet on sewer plan Representatives from the Wayne "We do not intend to build a pipeline vironment of that project the EPA inconstructing pipelines to serve Canton, county Department of Public Works" "Ehorn said. He explained stead suggested a scaled down version" according to Ehorn. "Canton has taken

The EPA has conducted a study of He indicated the position has been tained its position that the northern session would be for negotiating a large sewage treatment needs of an area taken as a result of Canton Township's communities have not documented the sewer system to serve the growing stretching from White Lake Township, position that it will not share the sewer need for sewer service, he indicated. south to Sumpter Township and east to capacity it would have received Meanwhile in a meeting held for local Lake Erie. Communities in that area through Alternate D with communities officials last week the Wayne County DPW was urged to take a hard line in Ehorn said an even smaller version sewer to serve their anticipated needs, Without the flow from the northern today's meeting and support the con-

but after studying the impact on the encommunities the agency can not see struction of the original super sewer. Oakland residents oppose subway

ty's voting age residents reveals that 58 age adults countywide being opposed on that Salci had been quoted in the March TA must approve a transit plan, come percent are opposed to a subway in a survey of this type, the opposition to a 14 edition of the Royal Oak Tribune as up with a plan to fund the 20 percent local share of the cost, and prepare a

> of a mass transit system in southeast The road commissioners said, "How Michigan will create the need for out—much plainer can anyone be? The same been a major obstacle. The issue is the has gotten the message, and those in long-term cost of the system. Before the Oakland County have taken the opfederal government releases \$600 portunity of our survey to let us know

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Chamber adds support

Council endorses action theme

Walled Lake's revitalization program about."

Dr. James Leary, chairperson of the build or expand in an area with a strong program. Walled Lake Area Action Committee's chamber of commerce. Endorsement in the revitalization program, trigger- business atmosphere, he added. ing further efforts to involve various Another businessman, Carl Pulmer, community groups in the project as noted that state and federal funds may revitalization program.

The nautical theme makes use of one of the city's main assets, Walled Lake, and can be tied in with architectural design sub-themes of Cape Cod and Olde English to provide flexibility in the revitalization effort, action committee

Committee Chairperson Edward Carey pointed out to the council that the city plan commission 21/2 years ago listed selection of a theme as the top community has been encouraging, acpriority in its study of commercial zoncording to Ardys Mercer, a theme comunder state law to hold an annual portance. ing districts. He added that South Lyon mission member and chairperson of the officials, who have already completed a city beautification committee.

"Beautification is just as infectious as deterioration," Pulmer said, adding that, if the council did not support the action committee's recommendations ousiness people might lose interest in

revitalization program, felt there was a Carey added that, while favorable unless the voters do away with the sesneed "for a scheme of improvement ... comments on the proposed theme have in which the good points (of a communication comments on the proposed theme have communication committee date is March 31. ty) will be emphasized, the bad points members, he hasn't heard any com-eliminated or camouflaged and an at-plaints on the panel's recommendation.

Originally patterned after the town March fiscal year, usually are commerce incorporated as a charter meetings of New England, the annual presented to the electors at the annual township last September 12 under a new

nual meeting this year.

The proposed nautical theme for tractive, more orderly whole brought Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said he has Action committee members plan to had calls from two business owners who visit Gaylord this spring to meet with elected to a two-year term in 1977, has Few critical issues confront the can-

General townships are required and for discussion of other issues of im-

providing direction and a united front in the program to improve Walled Lake's most of Walled Lake is in that city.

communities, especially Novi since made available to business owners for Ratliff.

communities, especially Novi since renovation projects, Carey added.

Other

reports to be presented to the electors

under state law to hold an annual meeting of electors on a Saturday afternoon in late March or early April,
unless the voters do away with the session. This year, the annual meeting

portance.

Now, though, the electors' only real power is to approve raises for elected officials' salaries are set in the spending plan, which must be approved by the township board by the township board by the township board by the spending plan.

General townships' budgets, which are based on an April to

was endorsed last week by the Walled Norman LePage, a member of the are interested in remodelling, but city and business leaders for informa- announced that he will not seek re- didates this year. In addition to the Lake City Council and the Lakes Area theme commission, said that they're waiting for action on their revitalization under an election because of the amount of time question of whether the charter should developers and business owners like to build or expand in an area with a strong chamber of commerce. Endorsement characters and business owners like to build or expand in an area with a strong chamber of commerce. Endorsement characters are the national chamber of commerce, the National League of Cities characters are the characters a theme commission, told the council that of the theme and efforts to involve community groups in the revitalization prounit of government was a critical step in the revitalization program, triggerunit of government was a critical step in the revitalization program, triggerunit of government was a critical step in the revitalization program, triggerunit of government was a critical step in the revitalization program, triggerunit of government was a critical step in the revitalization program, triggerunit of government was a critical step in the revitalization program, triggerunit of government was a critical step in the revitalization program, triggerunit of government was a critical step in the revitalization program, triggerunit of government was a critical step in the revitalization program, triggerunit of government was a critical step in the revitalization program, triggerunit of government was a critical step in the revitalization program, triggerunit of government was a critical step in the revitalization program, triggerunit of government was a critical step in the revitalization program, triggerunit of government was a critical step in the revitalization program, triggerunit of government was a critical step in the revitalization program, triggerunit of government was a critical step in the revitalization program, triggerunit of government was a critical step in the revitalization program, triggerunit of government was a critical step in the revitalization program in t

Corporation for their help with the by the council, the committee chairper- ed their resources and are running as a should be brought against pollutors of son said the panel's efforts will turn to team. McLellan, the incumbent, is comwell as identifying funding sources, be available to help finance the visiting communities that have comvisiting communities that have comrevitalization program. He urged the ficials have attended some of the action funding the revitalization program. Area bankers will be invited to the comCoxeter. Matkowski was appointed to pollutors. pleted renovation projects, carrying council not to miss an opportunity to committee's meetings to discuss how mittee's April 11 meeting for a discuswork with the business community by the revitalization efforts affect those sion on low-interest loans that could be vacancy created by the death of Dean dinance, which would prevent village. Other candidates include Thomas lawns, has been discussed.

Marking its first spring as a charter township, Commerce won't hold an anmeetings were a time for budgets, township, Commerce won't hold an anfinancial statements and departmental the spending plan.

meeting and a public hearing is held on the state law that provides protected boundary status for certain urbanized

square feet to the front of the municipal building and making use of the existing

Voters will cast ballots at Wolverine plicant for the council vacancy appointment who was later named to the zon-Another proposal calls for the con- will be available, and polls will be open Two other zoning board members also are on the ballot - Dewey Hicks The three top vote-getters in the April and Pat Hancock, Jr. Hicks and Han-

2 balloting will win four-year terms, cock were appointed by the village and the fourth-place finisher will earn a council at a special meeting earlier this two-year term. The village presidency month, since only six candidates filed will go either to the first-place finisher nominating positions to run for council or Councilman Charles Allen, if one of by the March 3 deadline. The village this year's candidates does not receive charter requires that there must be at more than 47 percent of the votes cast. least two candidates for each of the four Allen received that percentage of the posts that will be filled in the biennial

council term in 1977 — the highest vote That provision in the charter has total achieved. Pat Howarth and Tim since been questioned by many of this' Kozub were also elected to four-year year's candidates, some of whom suggest that the entire charter be rewrit-

curs throughout the county." political office commonly base their side support — possibly a property tax point has been made several times durissue stances on smaller majorities in assessment against residents in the

subway feeling is strongly felt and oc- "Financing the long-term operations

That means that no less than 54 per- than four percent margins of error. gent and possibly as high as 62 percent "Such a poll as ours would tell any candidate for countywide office that he When asked: should "a subway along or she should be clearly opposed to a Woodward Avenue in Detroit" be in- subway. Not only is there a 58-18 percluded in a Southeastern Michigan cent majority of voting age adults optransit system, 58 percent said posed to a subway, also only 19 percent

subway is a strong majority. The anti-

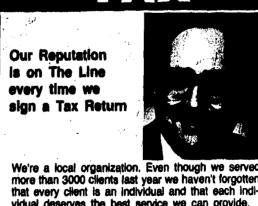
"never," 18 percent said "definitely," could be expected to support the _19 percent said "possibly," and six per- possibility of a subway." Houghten and Road Commissioners The question was asked by Market John Gnau and Richard Vogt noted that Opinion Research as part of a telephone none of them are running for office, survey of 900 randomly selected voting They added that their agency has a age adults during late February and large stake in regional transit developearly March as part of a survey on a ment

broad range of issues conducted for the "We want to see it done in a manner that will serve transportation needs at a Members of the road commission price the people can afford," they said. "A large measure of both the conhave released the results to the transit questions, noting that the Southeastern struction and operating costs of transit Michigan Transportation Authority are paid by taxes which highway users (SEMTA) is scheduled to make a deci- pay at the gas pump and for vehicle icense plates. That is the source we de-"The people's views on transit pend on. The subway and other alteravailable." commented Road Commis- SEMTA threaten to raid future sion Chairman Fred Houghten. highway user taxes to an even greater

makes will have far reaching effects on "As taxpayers, we have a critical the transportation and economic well concern. The subway and some other being of this entire region. Only through alternatives presently being considered full and considered discussion of all by SEMTA will require new taxes. Freavailable information can the public quently proposed sources for such new taxes include adding gas and vehicle "We at the road commission have licensing levies in Oakland, Wayne, and long been aware of strong sentiment Macomb counties or additional proper-

INCOME aven't known the extent of that The road commissioners noted that sisfavor," he continued.

The road commissioners noted that SEMTA General Manager Larry Salei



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system," commented Jerome. "It is unfortunate that we are required to make Jerome stated that the change from the adjustment in the name of the paper Jerome said that The News previous-ly held a Class Two mailing permit for proved delivery. Subscribers will now hopeful that our subscribers will note The Novi News. Attempts to secure a receive The News earlier in the day that nothing else has changed. We will The change from paper carriers to "We will continue to carry the same mailing permit for The Walled Lake than was possible under the carrier continue to place heavy emphasis on all

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Developers have until June to complete plans

700 acres of land in the southeast corner extension of Welch Road. of Commerce Township will be If township officials feel that further presented to the planning commission public hearings should be held on the by June 18 or the developers' earlier already proposed zoning changes, rezoning requests will be withdrawn. Lublin said the developers would pay Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczky according to Daniel Lublin, president of for the expenses associated with giving felt the plans were unworkable. Lehoc-

Monday night to "let the commission know we're still alive and kicking and more than 400 acres in the township's

Wolverine Lake Village President

John McLellan said Monday that Bob

Williams has been selected as the However, with his selection being made

In March 1978, Lublin and B. H. Lublin appeared before the planners Carey of the Haggerty Investment Company petitioned for the rezoning of He said the developers plan to work family residential; mobile home park original rezoning requests, no action wastewater treatment plant and open with township officials on a weekly and heavy industrial designations to was taken.

zky suggested that the developers work with them on the development.

basis to finalize a proposal for zoning multiple residential for the construction. Earlier this year, though, when the At Monday's meeting, however, designation of most of the square mile tion of some 3,000 apartment units. township was concerned about another Lublin said the plans he had presented

meeting has now been cancelled.

requests in May 1978, the commission on the table. Commission members tacted about his intentions.

Two weeks ago, Lublin approached township officials with plans to retain should hire a professional planner to single-family residential use on a portion of the site, while other areas would Although several possible changes be designated for senior citizen or other have been mentioned regarding the multiple housing, duplexes, a

Another Williams innovation was his

designing and installation of a

hypolimnetic aerator in Pine Lake in

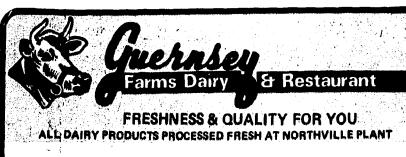
to the bottom part of the lake. It is

light industrial and about 14 acres was the holding of a public hearing on workable, especially under the pro- and George Allard both indicated their another rezoning request, the planners posal to build duplexes south of West concern that the planners should take Following a public hearing on those discussed their policy for keeping items Maple behind Williams Research and some action on the original rezoning reindefinitely tabled the petitions because suggested that Lublin should be con- Since Lublin and Carey first ap- time," and Allard questioned why the

proached the township on the rezonings commission should continue to hold the a year ago, they have reached agree- zoning change petitions on the table. ment with Maple Park Associates, an Chairperson Lynn Gouge explained investment group, on the development that there was a possibility that some of of that firm's some 113 acres. Other the uses proposed by the developers a near-by property owners also are in- year ago still may be feasible and addterested in working with the ed that the tabling action provided an developers, Lublin said. The Standard Industries president amend the petitions.

didn't outline specific plans for any After a brief discussion, the planners development or zoning designations at unanimously voted to table the first Monday's meeting, but promised to put rezoning requests until June 18. The thly progress report on the develop-

bounded by Haggerty. West Maple. Another 40 acres was requested for developer who appeared to be delaying a week earlier probably were untogether a "complete package" for the commission demanded, though, a mon-Commissioners Edward Oldenkamp ment.



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Michigan National Bank rezoning approved The Commerce township board last week approved — again — a rezoning — As a general law township, the board — Special session slated for March 20. Commerce Township. The board approved the zoning — Commerce Township. Last July, the U. S. Army Corps of — Commerce Township.

credentials, and we're very impressed public hearings on the matter after the county to use it. Several lakes tion of a new well.

Engineer hired for lake project

report his findings to the lake board. report ready by mid-April.

It will be Williams' responsibility to Williams said he would try to have the

sufficient time to prepare an engineer- back in 1972, when he organized an

had been given the authority by the A special village meeting had been new techniques. It was Williams who In working on Wolverine Lake,

village council to choose an engineer. scheduled on that date for the purpose originally recommended the use of the Williams first will study four items for "We feel he's eminently qualified," of setting up a special assessment Oakland County weed harvester for restoring the lake: natural drawdown.

McLellan said. "He's got some good district and subsequently arranging Pine Lake, which was the first lake in stump removal, aeration and installa-

Bank West Oakland for a proposed Under charter status, though, a propos- cording to Supervisor Robert Long, and bog and announced that individual per-

The zoning change from C-1 (local must be introduced by the board which mediate effect. business) to office use for the 1,45-acre then publishes notice of the change and A rezoning request from Mr. and near Haggerty, was approved by the At the board's March 13 regular, also was approved by the board at the board in February. However, since board meeting, the Michigan National special session. Commerce became a charter township Bank rezoning amendment was in-

approved zoning changes by resolution. change at last week's meeting, ac- Engineers assumed jurisdiction of the ed amendment to the zoning ordinance gave the ordinance amendment im- mits would be required to either fill or

Williams was selected by McLellan ing report on the project by March 28 ecology study for Pine Lake. He has

and Water Team members Wally (today), as had been previously plann- worked on that lake since then, and has

Mrs. Elmer Brewer (see related story) posed parking lot is in the bog area and paving. As of Monday, the bank had not formally applied to the federal agency last September, the procedure for ap- troduced and set for final action at a tion of the 160-acre black spruce bog in for the permit, a corps spokesman said.

City expresses interest in building new court developer who would build the new others who have business in the court; administrative and support services in

In any event, said City Manager since Walled Lake officers don't have to trooms. Peter Parker, county officials have in- travel to another community and wait There are a few disadvantages, too, still must be drawn and other officials, dicated an interest in keeping the court until they are called to testify at hear-city officials said, including giving up including the district judges, must be in Walled Lake because of the city's consulted, Brookover said the council's central location within the district.

ings; more police officers in the city property that may be needed in the during court hours since officers from future to expand city operations; the resolution of intent to pursue the issue The construction of new court other departments are in court to possibility of a state take-over of the adwould nerely start several months of hegotiations between the city and county on a new lease.

Among the advantages are: business in Another alternative calls for the city sell or lease property to a private the issue of the court from the court from the county of the court from the county; and the possibility of a state take-over of the advantages are in court to the departments are in court to possibility of a state take-over of the advantages are in court to the departments are in court to possibility of a state take-over of the advantages are in court to possibility of a state take-over of the advantages are in court to the court from the county and the possibility that still more judges or staff could be added in the future, making the new facility too operations; and consolidation of court

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mission several years ago ordered Commerce, Wolvering Lake Village and a West Bloomfield Township subdivision to incorporate as city. residents then petitioned the state for Township and village residents both an election on the cityhood order. had petitioned the state agency to form Before the vote could be held, though. eparate cities, but the commission the legislature amended the state combined the requests into one charter township act to provide pro-

lost. The court ruled that the state agen-

cy was within its powers to combine the

two incorporation requests. The State Court of Appeals upheld the lower

lected boundary status to certain ur-Commerce residents had applied for banized townships. Since Commerce cityhood in 1971 to head off an an- met the criteria listed in the law, the ticipated annexation bid by the city of township board approved incorporation Valled Lake. The annexation petitions as a charter township. were located later filed with the state Boundary commission officials said, however, that an election still had to be

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land are still pending.

Nowever, that an election still had to be held on the cityhood issue because valid dary commission's cityhood order in petitions were filed with the state agen-Oakland County Circuit Court, but cy.

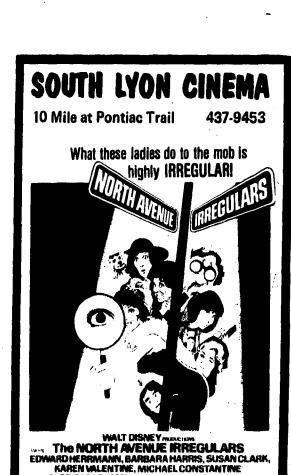
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Novi planners set date for trade center rezoning

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Schools could face purchase of eight new busses

A public hearing to consider a rezon- based in Birmingham. Cost of the pro- 250 units to be operated under an agree- The apparel association will occupy He said the development might be the assemblage of large parcels for ma ing request that would pave the way for ject has been pegged at \$22 million. ment with a national hotel organizative floors of the office building termed a "Northern Renaissance in the jor developments. A developer gains development of the proposed Novi Trade Center has been set for May 2 by

The development is proposed for contion; and struction on the west side of Novi Road across from the Twelve Oaks Mall. Specifically, the planning board will Nickolas Booras, president of Trade consider a request to rezone approx- Association Center, has reported that imately 25 acres of land from their ex- the development will include:

isting B-3 (general business) and R-1-F —a convention center of approxis unique in that the office spaces will response to a tremendous demand for week that Trade Association Center has requested by Trade Association Center (small farms residential) classifica- imately 60,000 square feet of multi- be rented for the most part by tenants hotel rooms in the Novi area as well as requested the rezoning of the property conforms with the city's Regional tions to a RC (regional center) designa- purpose floor space for use as an who will be using the convention center a need for convention and exhibition to the RC designation in order to make Center Master Plan for land use Plans to construct a "trade center" in hall, and other uses for which large Women's and Children's Apparel Detroit Metropolitan Airport but can (PD) Options.

Continued from Novi, 1

the home for which the resident has not

percent of the value of the residence.

Novi were announced recently by uninterrupted floor space is required Association has already committed to service Detroit's growing western The PD Options were adopted by the 0) to set the public hearing for the Trade Association Center, Inc., a firm —a first class hotel of approximately lease 50 percent of the office space.

Novi schools may have to purchase during their annual fleet inspection. One of the busses is used on a regular Complicating the situation is the fact later than originally anticipated. And the estimated price tag of approx-police.

having to replace just two busses next year. But Assistant Superintendent repair without a large expenditure," bus." William Barr has reported that winter

Barr told the Novi school board had never been rust-coated and the rear recently that he expects the state police corners have rusted through. Repairs that the state police inspections are spring to add a bus run and start stitute the instructional day. They con- begin and end 45 minutes later than will "red tag" two busses in addition to with "Bondo" have been unsuccessful.

that another unsafe condition exists in litiate needed repairs.

such essential repairs of sub-standard ble homeowners.

housing code violations, the city will not in gear," said Allie.

program, Allie continued. He indicated Walled Lake also has taken some ac

Residents in those situations will be gram to work with its city manager to

able to receive financial assistance for gain home rehabilitation loans for eligi-

heating and plumbing, however.

Although individuals who apply for again in early April to work out the final funding may be asked to repair obvious guidelines so the program can be "put

for the upcoming 1979-80 school year. have been "red tagged" by the state as a spare and for field trips.

according to the assistant superinten-

the two slated to be retired this year he said.

to establish a community housing pro-

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four to eight additional school busses. Districts may not use busses which route, while the second bus is used only that the district has had a grievance file. If the grievance is determined in 1971.

The two additional busses rusted busses made them unsafe for carrying more than was expected during the students, Barr said the rusted area "is winter and "are virtually impossible to part of the structural component of the

> less safe than busses without rust in an minutes. accident. Barr explained.

Busses which have rusted would be which changed their starting time by 45 master contract.

the four needed as replacements.

clothing racks betwen the office and

Booras has reported that the project Booras said the development is in Cairns of Vilican-Leman reported last

auditorium, trade center, exposition on a regular basis. The Michigan facilities which not only have access to use of the city's Planned Development development.

-a five-story office building of apdisplay space to the convention center
be regional in nature, drawing from
PD Options, but must also meet more

Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

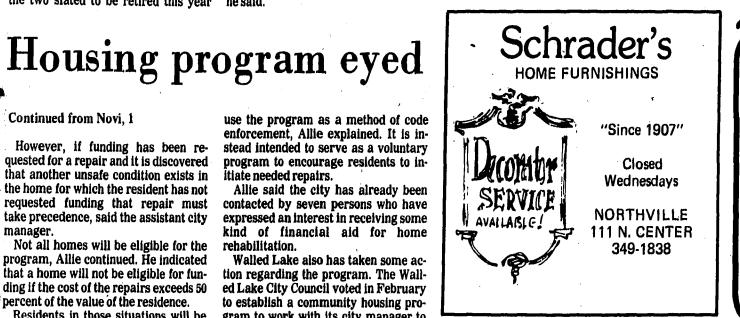
Instead of purchasing the four addi- stated the contract defines the teaching teachers are working any longer as a The assistant superintendent added tional busses, the board decided last hours and specifies what hours conclasses at the middle school 45 minutes tend only minor deviations in the daily they did in the past.

An April 4 date has been set to con- busses.

ed against it which may require the favor of the teachers, the district would They further contend that the conpurchase of four busses in addition to be required to return to the original bus tract stipulates that any changes in the

The Novi Trade Center is expected to increase in building height — under the

tinue arbitration of a grievance filed by The teachers maintain that the The administration has taken the school teachers who became upset over change in starting times at the middle position that the contract language action taken by the board last spring school represents a violation of their spells out the instructional day which







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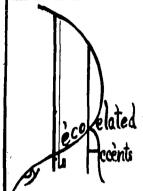
An employee of Fendt Transit Mix was killed Monday when he apparently fell into a conveyor belt at the plant on Flint Street in Novi.

The man, Howard Lord, 51, of Detroit was found at the top of the conveyor belt during a search through the plant conducted after it was noticed he had not been seen since early morning.

Police and fire fighters were called to the scene at about 11:15 a.m. Monday to remove the body. It appeared he had either been pulled into the conveyor belt by his clothing or slipped and fallen.

Police also theorize he could have had a heart attack and fallen into the conveyor belt. The man had been a 25-year employee of the plant and was thoroughly familiar with the machinery and all aspects of the plant, the general manager told

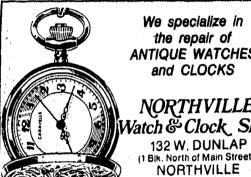
A medical examiner also was called to the scene. The body was removed to the county morgue where an autopsy to determine the cause of death will be



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'Novi Space Center'

Fourth and fifth grade students at the Novi Woods conjunction with their study of space. Fry reports that Elementary School huddle around Teacher Jim Fry in the rockets will travel as high as 1,000 feet when atanticipation of another rocket launching event last week. mospheric conditions are good The students have made the rockets from special kits in

Higher rental charges set for Novi community building

Rental fees for use of the Novi Community Center have doubled for non-residents, but residents still will be allowed to use the facility for recreational activities at no cost, following recent action by the city council.

The council voted last week to increase the rental charged to non-residents and profit-making organizations from \$50 to \$100. Residents may continue to use the facility on Novi Road at no charge, but a new \$10 cleaning deposit will be required for all who use the building.

In addition to the rental fees, outside groups and profit-making organizations will be asked to pay \$25 for kitchen privileges. City residents who wish to rent the community

building for non-recreational activities, such as wedding receptions, will be asked to pay \$25 for the hall and \$15 for use of the kitchen. Council action followed a unanimous recommendation from the parks and recreation commission that the new rates and cleaning deposit be adopted.

Parks and Recreation Director Barry Smini earlier explained it has also become necessary to require the cleaning deposit because too many groups were not cleaning up after themselves after

He indicated recreations users such as volleyball and basketball players have left cigarette butts and restaurant bags in the center and it becomes his staff's responsibility to clean them up. He recommended the \$10 deposit be required as a The new rates do not affect the current policy re-

quiring a \$5 key deposit. Council action permits the parks director to raise the cleaning deposit to \$20 at his discretion. That deposit is returned only when the hall has been left in satisfactory order. Council action also does not affect the person

who may use the hall. The policy still allows community service organizations located in Novi to use

Any group of Novi children or young adults may use the building for recreational purposes if an That recommendation came after learning many adult is present at all times and he or she assumes responsibility for the building.

groups, including businesses from outside the city, have expressed interest in renting the hall.

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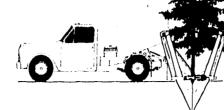
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Candidates were asked

The eight candidates for the four seats in the Wolverine Lake Village election next Monday were asked to submit biographical information and a position statement of not more than 250 words. The candidates were told that their position statements could ad-

dress the issue or issues of their choice. All of the candidates with the exception of Dewey Hicks responded. Here is the biographical data and position statements of the seven candidates who replied.

John R. Coxeter

the field of public relations by Carl Byoir & Associates in Detroit. Has two hand and the community's feelings children and is 43 years old.

The chief issue in the forthcoming council and - hopefully - the best invillage council election campaign very terests of the community. simply is the performance of the incumbent council — does the community support its policies, programs, remaining as a member of the village priorities, and approaches?

A look at the record, I would hope, has earned the support of the community. We have been faced in recent years with a host of complex, complicated problems - probably as vexing and challenging a period as has ever faced the village. These issues and problems

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Thomas J. Gerhard

Has served two years on the will become even more vexing and Wolverine Lake Village Planning Comcomplicated in the near future as the mission, one year as vice-chairman and pressures on us continue to mount - liaison to the zoning board of appeals. pressures of increasing population Has been a member of the Spring Lake

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issue squarely and taking action, rather Equally as important, we were able

Wolverine Lake Village Council in 1975. to examine all of these issues in a sane Is a member of the Walled Lake Community Education Advisory Council with full public participation, then take and SYES. Is a former member of the a vote following a carefully thought out, board of directors of Alternative House.
Earned his BA degree from the Univeragreed in all cases — quite the consity of Michigan in 1957. Is employed in trary. But the debates were based on an intelligent examination of the issue at regarding that issue, so the final vote reflected the best judgements of the

> I would like the opportunity to continue contributing to our community by

Patrick C. Hancock, Jr.

levels in the area, pressure from Heights Homeowners Association since Lake Zoning Board of Appeals for 21/2 neighboring governmental units and 1975, one year as president. Is a former years and currently serves as vicestate and federal agencies, and coach in the Walled Lake Little League. chairman. Was formerly vice-Prior to moving to Wolverine Lake chairman of the Wolverine Lake It's important, I think, that this coun- Village he was active in St. Gerard's Bicentennial Commission. Is a 1974 cil has faced its responsibilities to the Church, was a member of the parish graduate of Henry Ford High School

pense to village residents and will allow

improve the quality of our lake in the

action necessary to force the issue with

Walled Lake. Since this problem is of

such a long standing duration, I feel

that action at this time is required in

I am in full support of the planning

commission and the zoning board in

zoning ordinance. The current or-

not specific enough or properly defined

Higher Education Students Associatio and a former member of the central My interest in village government committee of the Students Association has been displayed through my active for Lower Tuition. Has been a represenparticipation on the planning commis- tative to the United States National Stusion, zoning board of appeals, and at- dent Association and the United States tendance at village council meetings. I Student Association. Employed as an feel that my experience in the above administrative assistant to the viceareas, as well as other prior civic afpresident of Ebinger Manufacturing in filiations, qualifies me to run as a can- Walled Lake and an administrative didate for the village council. partner in PR Automotive in Detroit. I am in favor of the most recent recommendation of the Water Team regarding the lake restoration. This

recommendation favors a locally fund-quest for a position statement. ed program without a federal grant.

Dewey Hicks

As for the problem of the Greenaway quest for biographical information or a Drain adding pollutants to our lake. am in favor of taking the required legal

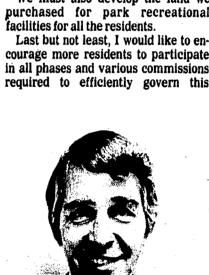
Geri Matkowski

Was appointed to a vacancy on the Wolverine Lake Village Council in their request for a rewrite of the entire the board of zoning appeals, served as a member of the Lakes Agency Council dinance, although only five years old, is for two years, and was a member of the Committee on Cityhood. Is also a board member on SYES, was a member of the Bicentennial Committee, and is a former secretary for the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce. A graduate of St. Ladislaus High School, she is employed as a secretary in the Novi Police Department. Is a member of St. Williams Church in Walled Lake. She and her husband Eugene have three children. Is 44 years old.

> One of the most important goals to be achieved by the residents of Wolverine Lake Village is the lake restoration program. Our lake is the prime asset of all the residents of this village and in order to maintain property values and full utilization of this asset, a water circulation, stump removal, natural drawdown, and installation of a second well must be implemented immediate-

of the Greenaway Drain by the Village Water Team has proven that the maiority of pollution coming into the lake is via the Greenaway Drain. Steps must be taken to correct this problem and we must demand that all parties involved - the county drain commission, the DNR, and the City of Walled Lake must be made to do their part in correcting this problem. We must also develop the land we

purchased for park recreational Last but not least. I would like to encourage more residents to participate in all phases and various commissions









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council for three years and served on the parish administration committee.

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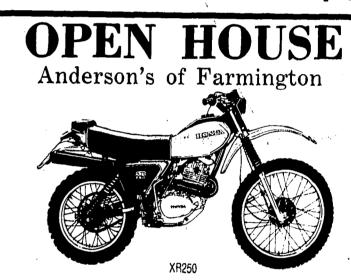
College. Has been active in Student voter, approximately 2,380 of them, to exercise their right and privilege to vote on April 2.

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Action delayed on rezoning for Morris Chevrolet

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A public hearing on two parts of the One resident said other persons cause three-part request was held Monday. Morris, whose dealership is located yard on nights and weekends looking at at 2199 Haggerty Road at Walnut Lake new cars stored in the area. He also ob-Road, has petitioned the township to jected to lights from the dealership that rezone a portion of his existing business shine on his home at night. property and two adjacent lots along The residents also complained about Walnut Lake Road and Pontiac Trail sewage problems allegedly caused by

Department of Public Services Direc-

for Robert Shaw explained weight

limits may be unenforceable without a

weighmaster. The weight limits were

requested by the city council after

citizens reported that recently paved

toads are being destroyed by overload-

weighmaster to enforce them, Shaw ex- hazard.

streets from oversized and overloaded dinance violations.

posed rezoning.

problems by wandering through his

a portion of the existing dealership site could force out residential uses.

weighmaster who will enforce weight truck over a set of eight scales in order tion of its weight limit ordinance.

common offenders, he said.

would post weight limits then hire a construction sites can become a safety Primary responsibilities for the posi-

To prevent such occurences the city dust. He indicated mud tracked from tion.

the city watching for overloaded trucks les and are taught technical informasaid.

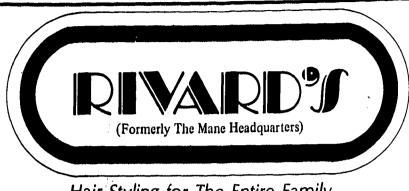
Snavely suggested, though, that Morris would be willing to change the zoning request from proposed M-1 to C-5 (automotive service business). The commercial classification has more stringent setback and development requirements, according to Commission Chairperson Lynn Gouge.

time. The report will explain the ex-

mercial and to ask Lehoczky for a done with the 147-foot area on the existing dealership property that apparently was not rezoned to industrial

have a recommendation for the planners by next Monday's (April 2) special Commissioner Edward Oldenkamp meeting. The commission could make a from R-1-A (single family residential) another business on Haggerty and said said he couldn't see changing the zoning recommendation at that time to apto M-1 (light industrial) for use as a new that industrial or commercial designato light industrial because of the prove or deny Morris' request for the and used car display and service areas. tion of more land in the HaggertyThe hearing on the zoning change for Walnut Lake-Pontiac Trail triangle tions could then use the site sometime change to the C-5 designation.

Action on a rezoning request from could not be held Monday because of an Gordon Snavely, Morris' attorney, McGee said he thought it would be the portion of the dealership's existing dinating committee also will review the Richard G. Morris, owner of Dick More error in the public notice, according to said the rezoning request was logical to consider rezoning all of the inside until a public hearing is held. ris Chevrolet, has been delayed by the Township Clerk Robert McGee, who reasonable because it conforms with dustrial property on Haggerty, between The commission is a recommending mendation before the township board the township's plans for the area and Walnut Lake and Pontiac Trail, to com- body. The Oakland County zoning coor- takes final action on the change.



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Weighmaster considered in Novi

according to Shaw. It also is the roadway in Novi a full-time

limits, according to one city official. to determine the weight of the loaded The DPS director said it presently ap- weighmaster position could generate vehicle. The scales are tested for acpears he may ask the council to consome revenues in fines. curacy by the state on an annual basis. sider hiring a person who will serve two However, some of those fines will go of weight limits usually are lumber Shaw indicated his department is be generated by the field inspector trucks, cement trucks, and trucks haul- preparing a report which will be

> "We will kick this around at budget time." Shaw said. "The city has put a lot of money into these roads and our concern is to protect them so they will

code enforcement officer and

tion would be that of weighmaster, but Novi City Council will begin reviewblained. The weighmaster carries a set Weighmasters undergo special train- the new employee also could serve as a ing budget requests for the upcoming of scales in a truck and drives through ing to enable them to identify extra ax-field inspector and code enforcer, Shaw fiscal year in deliberations which begin

Grand River-Taft traffic concerns planners

Protecting Novi's newly paved or similar vehicles committing or- tion which enables them to spot abuses. He indicated that with only 71 miles of

frucks may come down to the city's He has the authority to pull over a weighmaster's job to testify in court weighmaster position cannot be

ability to afford the salary of a truck and ask the driver to run the when the city must prosecute a viola- justified. He further explained that a

Shaw indicated the largest offenders functions in addition to weighmaster.

ing cement blocks. Milk trucks also are presented to the city council at budget

Additionally some weighmasters pected salary range and revenue which

watch for vehicles generating mud and could be generated from such a posi-

hazards at the intersection of Taft Road will turn north on Taft Road and enter The intersection has been the site of Leman. and Grand River Avenue has led the the parking area from a Taft Road en several serious accidents, including a Novi Planning Board to table a request trance. for site plan approval from the Hayes Concerns over the potential traffic ty Road Commission has approved in-

week to request site plan approval for a department. sand and gravel hauling facility on 8.4 Engineering Consultant Ray tatives from the trucking company conacres of land at the northeast corner of Cousineau of Mosher-Meade cautioned sult with road commission engineers as trucks will be stored at the rear of the Grand River which creates site visibili- Similar concerns about the site

rom Grand River for office traffic, tially serious hazard for motorists as plan were reported by City Planning Oakland County Road Commission.

Concern over potential traffic while the large sand and gravel trucks they come over the crest of the hill. Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-

hazard at the Grand River-Taft Road stallation of a blinking traffic signal at Representatives of the company apintersection were cited by both the cithe intersection, but the device has not leared before the planning board last ty's consulting engineers and police yet been installed.

the planners that the intersection is to whether the facility would be permit-Louis Hayes told the planners that already dangerous because of a hill on ted at that location. site, while a building for offices and typroblems for eastbound traffic.

movements of heavy trucks onto north-

fatality, in the past. The Oakland Coun-

Cousineau suggested that represen- as required by the ordinance.

visibility problem were expressed by truck maintenance will be constructed He stated that the proposed turning representatives of the Novi Police

parking in the front yard is prohibited by the city's zoning ordinance. The planning consultant also noted that the loading-unloading area and the building height were not shown on the site plan

Additional concerns expressed by the planning consultant involved screening of the outside storage area and landscaping requirements around a large retention pond at the front of the site.

The facility will have an entrance bound Taft Road could create a poten- Additional problems with the site revisions and approval from the

Village council contenders express views

Continued from 9-A

hinistration committee member of St. There is much left to do. I am seeking Williams Parish in Walled Lake. At- another term on the council to help ended Wayne State University in complete our lake program. I would jusiness administration and is also like to see the park developed, inimployed as a sales representative by cluding tennis courts, baseball human Ford. He and his wife Suzanne ave four children. Is 36 years old.

The last four years have been an ex- office. Our village residents deserve it. Sting period of time for the Village of I want and need your support to help Volverine Lake. It has been a real fonor to have served you as president responsible to the needs of its citizens. the village council during this time. Please get out and vote on Monday, Along with this honor came a respon-bility and a commitment to the esidents of the village.

Mŷ four years on the council is now ublic record. In that time a major lake enoyation program was started. This rogram includes a natural drawdown ind stump removal program, aeration,

Gary L. Veenstra

completed our lake will be one of the for two years and has served on the cleafiest in the state. A water team composed of village residents was formed and a weed harvester for our planning commission for the past eight months. Earned a BBA degree from the Western Michigan University School of Business and is the owner of the I favor a court injunction to stop any Veenstra Insurance Agency in Detroit. ore damaging pollution of our lake Serves on the board of trustees of St.

they move decisively and quickly. The overall conditions in the village are excellent and the future holds great
I support the work being done curdiamonds, and bike paths. I intend to continue to fight for our own village mailing address and post office. Our village residents deserve it.

thusiasm and sound judgements to the continual progress of the village and its toward not only the creation of a viable

insure that the village continues to be automatic "yes" vote, but rather would tion for the problems at hand.

non-renew the lake grant application. "with strings attached." The bureaucracy involved was overwhelming in terms of dollars, delays, and "red tape." The village has the the village charter for purposes of clariability and the resources to conduct the ty and removal of such seemingly un-

Robert W. Woodrow

Veenstra Insurance Agency in Detroit.
Serves on the board of trustees of St.
Matthew's Lutheran Church. He and

Was appointed to the Wolverine Lake
Village Zoning Board of Appeals in
January 1979. Has been an auxiliary

Veenstra Insurance Agency in Detroit.

Value of trustees of St.

Village Zoning Board of Appeals in
January 1979. Has been an auxiliary While I served as your council presient; over 50 acres of park land was years old.

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purchased and we helped to lead the The existing council has accomplish of Police. Earned a BA degree from ed great things in the past 12 months. Valparaiso University and is employed. They have shown great responsibility in as an account manager with the being patient enough to hear all the voices and then when action is required Dana Corporation. He and his wife Lois have three children. Is 45 years old.

> things in store. If elected to the council I rently by the Water Team and, as I conwould dedicate my energies and en-sider revitalization of the lake the most residences. I would not be another plan, but more importantly the im-

> offer perhaps a new viewpoint or solu- I support the council in refusing any I commend council for its decision to the effectiveness of a plan or is given I support the total rewriting of the

> restoration by itself with less money, fair provisions as the appointment of I support the insistence of reasonable aid and assistance from neighboring communities for a clean up of the

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Novi library plans activities for Library Week

"The library is filled with success Here's a rundown of events which will -Gifts for visitors. Free coffee will For National Library Week and in collected no matter how overdue they Wednesday, April 4. The first showing

The Novi City Council issued a pro- nounced at the city council meeting on bookmarks will be given to all and The Middle School North Girl Scouts back and visit the library during Na- The Saturday morning movie feature

Diane Bish, administrator of the Novi Additionally, the results of last year's Public Library, reported that a busy special project — the community slate of activities has been planned to survey — will be revealed at the April 2 celebrate National Library Week in council meeting.

preschoolers, and special displays in not already owning one - all that's

. Included in the plans are free coffee to the library during the week will be

The choice of the project will be an- displays set up in the foyer. Free Nursery will be featured.

and other library materials. for their own books.

highlighted in a special area.

the week will be given free book plates Week.

be featured at the library next week. be provided for visitors by the Friends honor of the International Year of the may be.

clamation Monday in honor of the public and school libraries in Novi.

April 2. Details of the project will be "Lost Doll — those who request them. These book them there is no controlled the project will be those who request them. These book the project will be those who request them. These book the project will be those who request them. These book the project will be those who request them. These book the project will be those who request them. These book the project will be those who request them. These book the project will be those who request them. These book the project will be those who request them. These book the project will be those who request them. These book the project will be those who request them. These book the project will be those who request them. These book the project will be the project will be those who request them. These book the project will be the

tional Library Week. No fines will be Do." Two showings will occur on nation.

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They encourage residents to come visit Instead of the regular story hour pro- on Saturday, April 7. Children visiting the library during the library during National Library week was special movies will be shown to held in 1958 and was launched by the -Book return moratorium. The preschoolers - those registered in the National Book Committee in conjunct -Displays. Displays concerning the moratorium on fines for overdue books story-hour program - and any other tion with the American Library for visitors, gifts for people who stop by the library a moratorium on fines for tional Library Week. Also, library week. Also, library week. Also, library week. Anyone with over due to the library week. Anyone with over due to the library week will be in effect only during National Library week. Anyone with over due to the library week will be in effect only during National Library week. Anyone with over due to the library week will be in effect only during National Library week. Anyone with over due to the library turning the week will be increased to the library during the week will be in effect only during National Library week. Anyone with over due to the library turning the week will be increased to the library during the week will be increased to the library turning turning

That's the theme of the 1979 National —The Novi Library Board will an- of the Novi Library. While sipping cof- Child, a selection of drawings by Books may be brought inside and-or showing will be at 1 p.m. Children are Library Week (April 1-7) which gets nounce its special project for the year. fee, visitors may wish to look at special children attending the Novi Co-op dropped off in either of the two book invited to attend the movies and meet

bags can hold quite a number of books on display at various places in Novi. —Special movies for preschoolers. movies will be shown free at 10:30 a.m.

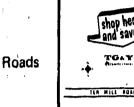
overdue books, special movies for cards can be issued to those residents special displays will be found in the books only from the Novi Library is Cloak," "Teddy Bear's Balloon Trip," of National Library Week, an event foyer. New books for children will be urged to bring them back during Na and "In the Jungle There is Lots To celebrated by libraries throughout the :





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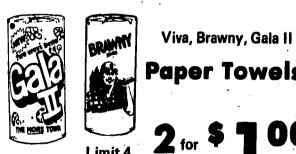


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Village incumbents deserve support

The upcoming April 2 election for four seats on the Wolverine Lake Village Council is far from

In the first place is the fact that two of the eight candidates for the four council seats were selected by the present council under an unfortunate section of the village charter which requires there to be two candidates for each vacancy.

In the event two candidates for each post do not file nominating petitions, the charter provision requires the council to fill up the ballot by appointing additional can-

As a result, two candidates -Pat Hancock and Dewey Hicks appear on the ballot without having filed nominating petitions. They were "appointed to run" by the council in accordance with the charter.

But the charter provision and the candidates it has generated is not the only unusual aspect to this election. The remaining six candidates generally see eye-to-eye on all the issues. They generally agree that the existing council has done a good job and support a continuation of the programs and policies already in motion.

We generally concur with that assessment.

As a result, we support the three incumbent members of the council for re-election — John McLellan, John Coxeter, and Geri Matkowski. Our endorsement for the fourth slot on the village council goes to Tom Gerhard, although the remaining candidates appear knowledgeable, conscientious, and well-qualified.

McLellan has served as village president for the last four years and has provided a strong quality of leadership. Additionally, he has not been reluctant to devote a considerable amount of time and

energy to carrying out his respon-

Coxeter is in the same position. He was first elected to the council with McLellan in 1975 and has contributed to the resolution of the issues which have faced the village during that period.

Matkowski is running for the council as an incumbent even though she has not been elected to the legislative body. She was appointed to the council in December to fill the vacancy created by the leath of Dean Ratliff.

pressed with Gary Veenstra.

Gerhard has served on the planning commission for the past two years and also has served as the commission's liaison with the zoning board of appeals.

Residents who may be unhapwith McLellan, Coxeter, for the past two years.

The remaining candidate of the six who filed nominating petitions is Robert Woodrow. We find him well-informed and concerned. He no doubt would be a good council member, but in a field of wellinformed and concerned candidates we believe McLellan. Coxeter. Matkowski, and Gerhart to be

The time has come for Novi of- Novi officials may want to consider to the preparation of a "costdevelopment.

The "cost-revenue" study concept has been receiving increased attention in recent months.

The concept was first mentioned by City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman during considerations of the Planned Development Options which were adopted by the city council in

Cairns informed city officials that neighboring communities have prepared the studies to determine if the taxes generated from commercial and industrial development would be sufficient to offset the cost of required services, especially as required in the residential areas.

Residential areas generally do not support sufficient tax revenues to pay for the city services — police and fire protection, sewer and water service, garbage pickup, etc. they require.

Commercial and industrial development, on the other hand, generally produces more tax revenue than demand for services.

As a result, a financially viable community generally must have sufficient commercial and industrial development to support the services required by the residential areas.

Cairns also has suggested that

Nevertheless, voters should return her to her post on the council. Mrs. Matkowski has long been active in village matters, having served 21/2 years on the Zoning Appeals Board, the Committee on Cityhood, and the Bicentennial Committee. She also has regularly attended council meetings prior to her appointment.

Our choice for the fourth spot on the council is Gerhart, even though we also are particularly im-

Matkowski, or Gerhart would be well-advised to look first to Veenstra, a young, energetic individual who has served on the planning commission for the past eight months and the Water Team

Study has value

ficials to give serious consideration a cost-revenue study some time after the proposed revision of the revenue" study as an initial and in-city's master plan has been comtegral step in planning future pleted. A preferable time to conduct

that study may be prior to the revision of the master plan.

The "cost-revenue" study concept also came up recently at a planning board meeting. The city planners, acting on the request of the city council, voted to set a public hearing to consider a zoning change in two sections of the city. Specifically, the planners will consider the rezoning of property with a R-4 designation to an R-3 designation. The proposed change to the R-3 classification would bring about larger minimum lot sizes in those

The lone dissenting ballot in the 7-1 decision was cast by Planner Edward Dobek who maintained that R-3 development generates less tax revenues than R-4 develop-

He said he would oppose the zoning change until such time as a study has been prepared to show that the proposed action will not lead to financial difficulties in terms of future revenues.

Although we support the concept of large-lot subdivisions, Dobek has touched a valid concern.

Until such time as a comprehensive cost-revenue study has been completed, the city will be working at a disadvantage in planning future land use development.



Speaking for Myself

Jogging beneficial?

time for you.



If anyone told me two years ago that I would make a practice of getting up before dawn to spend an hour running the streets of Northville, I wouldn't have believed them. Yet, like hundreds of others, that is exactly what I find myself doing.

What is it about jogging that motivates so many people to make it a part of their daily routine? For myself, the beauty of jogging lies in its simplici-

ty. Jogging is easy. Little, if any, training is required as most everyone has jogged some time in his life. Remember all the running you did as a child? Of course, if your initial enthusiasm leads you into long distance running, certain training techniques are advisable.

Jogging is inexpensive. The initial equipment needed to begin jogging is minimal — your only investment being a good pair of shoes designed specifically for runners. For those who prefer a more sophisticated look, the sky is the limit as far as incidental running gear is concerned.

Jogging is flexible. It can be done at your convenience - no reservations necessary. People can be seen jogging at all times of the day and night. Just walk out the door and you're on your way.

Jogging is efficient. With as little as three 20-30 minute jogs a week, you can reach and maintain a desirable level of physical fitness. However, most joggers find the physical benefits of jogging so revitalizing that more time is willingly invested.

But most of all, jogging can be whatever you want it to be. It can be a time for quiet meditation during an early morning job or a time of tense excitement as you wait among thousands for the start of a race. It can be a time for solitary reflection or of shared

camaraderie. But most importantly, jogging is taking

Jogging is not a cure all for the out of shape adult. It can be hazardous to your health.

I see the foot-slapping jogger grunting along. He or she is a menace and probably has no idea of proper body balance. Then there are many flat footers with the sprains and strains of the joints of the low back and

What about the overweight runners who think by jogging they will rid themselves of a problem? Diet control is a matter of behavior change.

muscles, foot calluses, shin splints, back aches, side aches, diarrhea, stress fractures, bone spurs, aggravated seasonal allergies, shortness and at times bur-

ning breath, chest pain, bird droppings and even marital difficulties. Many find the sport time consuming, boring, swea-

ty, too dependent on weather conditions and expensive. Are joggers prone to developing personality disorders (the obsessive compulsive individual or the guilt syndromes) resulting from the demands and discipline necessary for the activity? Joggers tend to push themselves sometimes beyond their natural

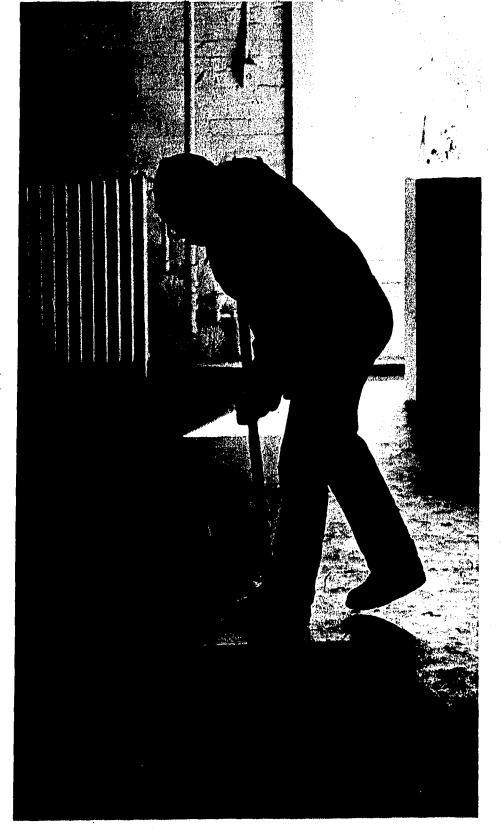
dog chasing the jogger. What about the passersby in cars?

that the jogger's mind is preoccupied with his endeavor and not the stresses of daily life?

> Dr. Robert Mandell Farmington Hills

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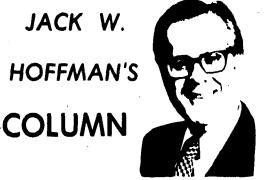


Sweeping profile

Whiplash injuries are sustained following the sudden jerk of the leashed dog doing its thing or worse, the

Well, could the real benefit of the sport be in the fact

HOFFMAN'S Readers Speak



He escaped by the skin of his teeth. It's one of the many expressions we use frequently, perhaps too frequently, in our speech and writing. We know what it means, but pity the poor foreigner who tries analyzing our Americanized words and expressions.

To escape is understandable, and to escape with one's teeth is acceptable. But to escape by one's teeth boggles his mind. And teeth that have skin dumbfound him.

He's likely to think we're all

There's another. Ignoramus. It's a stupid columnist. sure. but in the seventeenth century the word ignoramus meant a grand jury had found no reason why a defendant should stand trial. Such decisions so infuriated the citizenry that they eventually coined a term of abuse, "ignoramus jury," and still later ignoramus came to mean an ignorant person.

In researching the meanings of some of our popular words and expressions, I found we take a lot for granted.

(Research. I've never really searched before, so how can I say I've researched word meanings? Yet few of us go to a library to search for something; we go to do some research. Maybe it's because research has a more intellectual sound. It's got snob

Anyway, I found some interesting mean-

Cold shoulder. Now there's an expression that hits home. My wife is always giving me the cold shoulder. It's derived from the custom of offering honored guests hot meat and those guests who have overstayed their welcome a cold shoulder of mutton.

Wins hands down. The expression is used frequently by this writer, who makes no Continued on 13-A

Novi council okays rate hike

Citing an increased work load from The planners' figures showed that aphave "risen dramatically" since 1968. ty has spent an average of \$23,700 per

"Our costs have risen so sharply that tainer fee and averaged \$30 per hour. to the city under the present agree- which is charged against the retainer. ecutive vice-president with Vilican- than 20 hours per month even though the city continued to pay only the Novi has been working with Vilican- original \$400 retainer.

city has been receiving approximately crease in number but in complexity as review.

Continued from 12-A

Hoffman's Column _

bones about his success on the racquetball

court. But the expression has nothing to do

with any game involving a ball. It refers to

the jockey who lets his hands drop when vic-

guy who is so eager to swallow his soup that

he doesn't object to the bone or two in it.

our words and expressions. For example

bulldozer; his room is bugged; bee-line for

home; a bee in his bonnet; he goes whole hog;

he got the lion's share; he bought a pig in a

Make no bones about it. It refers to the

Animals and insects share major roles in

costs, Novi's planning consultants have involved in consultation for the city durrequested and received a fee increase ing the first year of the agreement. munity Planning and Management, represent the cost of planning studies, Those were charged against the \$400 reanother firm of planning consultants in retainer fees, and major amendments we find we can no longer continue to Since that time the firm has handled to be comparable since some fees were The council voted unanimously to approvide our present planning services an increasing load of city business lower while others were significantly prove the rates for Vilican-Leman ment, explained Charles Cairns, an ex- Last year Vilican-Leman logged more present planning consultants.

Leman under an agreement originally "The increased amount of time signed in 1968. That agreement charged against the retainer is the is established a monthly retainer fee for result of an ever increasing number of Manager Edward Kriewall. for a fee increase by explaining that the develop these problems will not only in-

poke, the expression falls flat. Poke means a

small bag or pocket. How someone could stuff

a pig in his pocket is hard to imagine; but to

Some words are proper but condemned

Newspaper headline writers, squeezed

space limitations, annually are taken to

task for using the word Xmas for Cha'stmas.

Rarely does a year pass when someone

doesn't scold. "Don't take Christ out of

But the fact of the matter is that Xmas is

an old, widely used word. It is not a modern

commercialization of this important holiday.

X means Christ and has been used since at

least the year 1100. Even the word Xtianity

cording to Superintendent Gerald with the full understanding their positions would be terminated if the tenured elementary staff, Kratz explained. the school year 1979-80, because of a reduction in probationary staff."

two large bags of trash composed for the most part

of bottles and cans (not one was a returnable which

accumulated in their area, the job would get done.

back roads are your personal dumps (television

sets, mattresses, etc.) please restrain yourselves

- there are other alternatives which don't

committee at Box 30235 in Lansing, Michigan 48909.

ecord of how any Senator voted — has repealed its

Representative Broomfield voted for the Code

limit while regaining the pay raise. The House will

of Conduct, including the 15 percent limit in 1977.

He should oppose any effort to repeal it now. To do

less would be to break the promise he made to his

constituents when he accepted his raise.

For more information contact the coordinating

Margaret Schmidt

desecrate our environment

surely be tempted to follow suit.

If everyone would get out and pick up what has

Also, may I add that for those of you who think

elementary staff, Kratz explained.

complished by laying off art and home

economics teachers Nanci Olgren and

the probable decrease in projected ear- be laid off first because of their areas of staff reduction as required by the cur-

buy it sight unseen is incomprehensible.

on the rate of \$30 per hour established in firm's costs in terms of professional the city manager. salaries, benefits, and support facilities Council members also learned the ci-

Christmas.''

Two Novi teachers face layoff

Pig in a poke. It's always bugged me was used for Christianity long before

Only two of an anticipated five leaves of absence and it appears it will district," Kratz explained.

However. Kratz reported that he now ly elementary students and requests of certification and lack of seniority.

because, even after learning the meaning of a newspapers came along.

Kratz had previously informed the teachers decided to return to the

teachers on leaves of absence. Had all "It should be clearly understood that

to the classroom this year, it would upon the ability or competency of any

have been necessary to "pink slip" five staff members' performance, but only

has heard from all the teachers on tenure teachers to return to the school

six of those teachers decided to return this recommendation in no way reflects Ann Thompson.

Residents should assist

with clean up campaign

school board the district has six tenured district, according to Kratz.

I would like to urge everyone in this area to

support "Operation Clean Sweep" beginning April

statewide litter clean up campaign.

14 and ending May 14. This is sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and is a

Primarily it is concerned with old bottles and

My daughter and I have already started to do

*Opposes repeal of code

this and in about a 300-foot area we have picked up

In 1977, when members of Congress accepted

\$12,900 pay raises, public pressure forced them to wadopt an ethics code which included a limit on the

outside income they could earn. The \$8,625 limit (15

percent of their salaries) was intended to en-

courage members to be fulltime legislators instead

Now the Senate - on a voice vote with no

of lawyers and after-dinner speakers.

cans thrown out before the new bottle deposit law

became effective. Of course, picking up other unsightly trash will complete the job.

the area. Overall the rates were found to the city's zoning ordinance.

consulting services at \$400 and set hour- planning-related problems that con- Kriewall said it would be necessary to through the \$600 retainer fee. front any growing city," commented hire two additional staff members to Additional work is billed on an hourly Vilican-Leman documented its need Cairns. "As Novi continues to grow and provide the necessary back up for draf- basis. The city will pay \$55 per hour for

"We could easily double our costs for the time the planning month for \$400. The \$600 figure is based Cairns also told the council that the an in-house planning operation," stated consultants review site plans to deter-

more than those charged by the city's which will become effective April 1. A study by the city administration receives consulting services at one also revealed it would be "to the city's planning board meeting each month, advantage to work with a planning firm assistance in planning program imrather than build in-house plementation, and telephone response capabilities," according to City for individuals on planning-related

> directors, and \$40 for associates. The cimine whether they comply with city or-

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sion really means spirit. But it really does

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be as much like someone as the spit out of his

hand-in-the-cap, a game in which contestants

put their hands in a cap and drew out various

amounts of money.

The necessary reduction will be ac-

Both teachers are first-year proba- He indicated he has met with the Novi

tionary teachers and were scheduled to Education Association to discuss the

Kratz had proposed the board notify the superintendent's recommendation.

for liquor license bids

Under the agreement, the city may have difficulity meeting the city's definition of a supper club. licenses to distribute. City officials matters. Those services are provided licenses to Jonathon B's Pub in the

license for every 1,500 residents and cilicense for three years.

In an attempt to gain additional would receive no payment for the licenses the city is conducting a special license if their appeal fails. They also census. The city is alloted one liquor would not be able to obtain another

Currently the city has no liquor

ty officials hope the census results will show Novi can gain two or three new Pepper Tree and the Persian Room Corporation. Established restaurants perhaps two more licenses.

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Novi sets guidelines

depending upon the outcome of an appeal of the order revoking the liquor granted the city's last two liquor held by James and Carol Proctor. Twelve Oaks Mall and Kim's Gardens, have said the Proctor's license would a Chinese-Polynesian Restaurant under revert to the city and be treated as a

Restaurant files suit over zoning law

Continued from Novi, 1

Newton Furniture President William Wolf confirmed Tuesday his company ly it is not." All they are asking for is 10 is considering legal action against the

"My plans were approved prior to the them to be heard again." passage of the new law and that should be a strong point," Wolf said. He also what action the council decided to take said he did not understand the council's position in the case since "we're trying to make our lot larger." He also called the case a moral issue

in which the council has not lived up to only to the furniture store it would have Newton Furniture may yet get another chance to get relief from the ci- all lot splits requested before the or-

"Technically it is a lot split, but actualfeet and they will not increase the number of lots. I think that entitles Fried indicated that depending upor regarding relief for Newton Furniture it could have an effect on the case penling from the Beefcarver Restaurant. If the ordinance is amended to apply no effect on the restaurant. But if the ty council. Council Member Martha dinance was passed, Fried explained... loyer said she will request the com- The Newton Furniture Company pany be given another chance to appeal the matter before the council. could be asked to reappear before the council as early as Monday, April 2.

allowed them to proceed with construc

"Their request is not the same as the

Beefcarvers," Mrs. Hoyer explained

Sign company sues city

Novi city officials have been slapped with a law suit charging them with conagainst the city officials. Their action spiring to prevent the construction of follows a successful court case which the teachers at least 60 days before the The suit has been filed in federal tion of the signs in the city. teacher layoffs will actually be be necessary to lay off only two The district is experiencing a reduced end of the current school year that district court and charges that the

necessary in the Novi schools, act teachers were hired number of kindergarten enrollments, "their services will not be required for mayor, city council, building departacted maliciously in denying Central signs and upheld the company's claim Advertising approval to construct a that it should be allowed to construct

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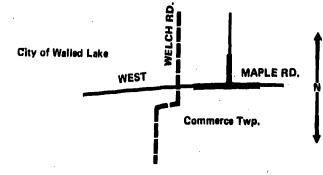
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Officer nabs suspects in alleged motorcycle theft

Wixom police officers nipped a rifled. They indicated flower pots had reportedly watched two of them taking gas cap missing from one of the cars night and when the owner, a Farm-detention cell, while police waited for suspected auto theft in the bud as well been emptied on the floor and that furgas from another car. as nabbing a fleeing shoplifter last niture and eggs had been thrown The witnesss told police he had on the pavement. week.

A routine patrol of the business section against the walls. A guitar was found on the group crouching against the walls. A guitar was found on observed two of the group crouching behind a maroon Oldsmobile and then rested and turned over to the Oakland worth an estimated \$2,500.

The boy is slated to be prosecuted in parking lot proved futile. The auto was the floor, smashed with what officers behind a maroon Oldsmobile and then rested and turned over to the Oakland worth an estimated \$2,500.

The boy is slated to be prosecuted in Frost Township for the theft of the 1973

charged with auto theft. David Grubbs Blinking railroad signals that inter- the rear of the car.

as they were allegedly attempting to steal a motorcycle that had been park- tersection specifically to observe traf-

aroused when he saw a van pull into the Traffic generated by both buses and parking lot while he spotted a second children leaving the nearby school in said Thursday, March 29, Funeral Home in Born March 3, 1919 in Parsons, of Novi. Other man pushing the cycle toward the same addition to a shift change at Ford's was at St. William Catholic Jackson, Kentucky, for Michigan, Mrs. Wilkinson survivors include four area. Kirby indicated he saw the driver of the van jump from the vehicle and burry to the rear of the van jump area of the van jump from the vehicle and burry to the rear of the van jump from the vehicle and burry to the vehicle and burry to the rear of the van jump from the vehicle and burry to the driver of the van jump from the vehicle at the crossing. Leonard said the lights Isobel M. McLain. The Wolverine Lake Village. General Hospital. She and one grandchild.

opposite side of the parking lot, Kirby periods in the city.

ing of Drayton Plains was charged with response, the chief said he climbed into Hospital, Dearborn. She (Naomi) Shouse of Walllarceny from a building after he was

om Food Mart that a man was being de-

ordered some meat and passed through the check out counter without paying for his purchase. The store owner

Stalled at the store entrance by Further questioning the safety of such field. Poota, Holling is said to have flung the an operation, the chief indicated he has Other survivors include son, Bird and Lynch package into the milk cooler before making his attempted escape down the of the Department of State Highways (Kathleen) D'Andrea of Lake.

The dead bolt on an apartment at the Village complex was pried open to In Novi allow entry to the unit and the subsequent theft of a shotgun and rifle. dweller who were checking the unit Walden Court last weekend. while he was out of town.

Leonard to an abandoned railroad train

Leonard said he had gone to the infic flow following the installation of

Moving his patrol vehicle toward the minutes during one of the peak traffic ducted from the Richard- in Pontiac Osteopathic She is survived by her Interment was in Wall-

said he approached the pair from the The chief said he questioned why the rear in time to see the two men attemptrain was stalled down the track, even Henry Waraksa at 10:30 tucky to Nathan and Nanting to lift the cycle into the back of the though it was not blocking the intersec- a.m. Interment will be in nie (Williams) Noble. tion, and decided to investigate.

Walking down the tracks, Leonard by store owner Sami Poota and Police reported he could find no railroad per-Officer Alan Blashfield netted police sonnel at the train. Calling up to the with an alleged shoplifter. Curtis Holl- engine compartment and hearing no Monday in Oakwood of Illinois, Mrs. Kenneth the train and found no one there.

Notified by an employee at the Wix- waiting by the side of the engine, Kathleen Byrnes. Leonard reported seeing the crew A member of St. na) Woodworth of Walled tained for shoolifting, Blashfield arriv- returning from the area of the Richard- William's parish, the Lake, Mrs. Dennis, ed at the scene in time to see a man run-

Leonard stated the crew said they the area for 30 years. and Bobby Ray Noble of had orders not to move the train and that it was locked in position. The crew husband Howard, a Walled Lake. refused to give the police officer their daughter. Mrs. Edward He is also survived by Leonard said he has filed a complaint California, and a son, and 13 grandchildren.

with the C & O yardmaster Al Kraffa. Michael, of West Blom- Visitation was held contacted the Railroad Safety Division a sister; Mrs. Eugene Funeral Home in Walled and Transportation for further in- Walled Lake, two DAISY WILKINSON vestigation of the incident.

Novi police apprehended four per-The breaking and entering was sons, including three juveniles, for discovered by friends of the apartment siphoning gas from automobiles on Police were called to the scene by a Cemetery in War Creek. Pastor Wendell Baglow of

tion early Friday morning netted Of- believe to be a crowbar type instru- watched as they moved to a gold County Jail. He was later released after Oldsmobile and placed a gas can near a \$100 bond was posted on his behalf.

Investigating police found the unit ransacked with drawers and closets sons in their automobile after he gas caps. Police also reported finding a yellow car had been left in the lot over 15-year-old boy was held in the Novi parked on Walden Court and gas spilled ington man, returned to retrieve the car the arrival of his mother who took it was missing. A search of the entire custody.

by snow drifts so the family did not

Police recovered a stolen truck when Sometime during the Christmas they stopped the vehicle for driving in season a twenty-foot tall blue spruce and Jeb Florence, both of Detroit, were rupted traffic signalization in the When police arrived they talked to A 1976 Chevette was stolen from the the wrong lane. A check on the vehicle tree was taken from a local residence arrested and lodged in the Oakland center of Wixom led Police Chief Phillip the youths. A search of the car productory JCPenney parking lot at Twelve Oaks showed it was stolen and the driver was Police were told the tree was 300 feet.

— Obituaries notice the theft until March 23 when it ISOBEL McLAIN Kentucky, followed ser- the First Baptist Church Wilkerson and a

A funeral mass will be vices at Breathett officiated. were activated for approximately 20 services will be con- Mr. Noble died Sunday was 60.

son, Bird and Lynch Hospital. He was born husband, Donald F. ed Lake Cemetery. Funeral Home by Father March 22, 1919 in Ken-

Bloomfield resident died William (Patricia) Engel was born August 1, 1916 in ed Lake, Mrs. William Climbing back to the ground and Canada to Alfred and (Frances) Patton of Illinois, Mrs. Patrick (An-Rosary Altar Society and (Irene) Geer of Pontiac, Senior Citizens group, and Mrs. Elmer (Sandy) Mrs. McLain had lived in Mayes, of Walled Lake,

(Margaret) Denihan of two brothers, four sisters, Tuesday at the Richard-

brothers. Harry Byrnes of Dearborn, and Alan of

Canton, and one grand- Daisy T. Wilkinson of Novi were held Tuesday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Interment in Trent Home, Walled Lake.

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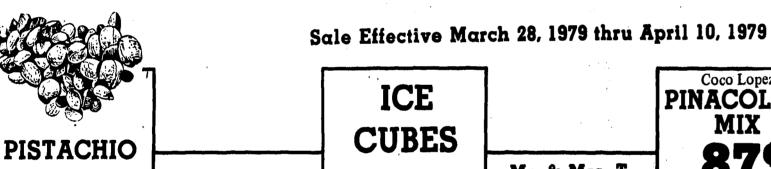
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Sports ... in The News

Novi trackster hoping Muzbeck is top state gynmast Athletes turning to jobs Gardner is top regional coach

1-B-Wednesday, March 28, 1979

Western girls seeking track comeback



Connie Murphy is a key for the Warriors

Coaches begin Novi prep season

Novi's sports scene, anyway - new

head coaches this season, all with

In the past year or two Bob Weinboys' track and Jim Tinsley in girls' softball have all worked with at least Joanne Arrick as head coach and will some of the players and runners they'll be assisted by Dave Armstrng. Except for their coaching experience,

for the past five years, has been with since 1970. A 1956 graduate of South lege and then taught at South Lyon for came to the Novi school system in 1968 and will be replacing Rick Trudeau,

hwho's guided the Wildcats since 1972. as I think we have a pretty good ball club," he says in assessing what he's

life, new hopes, and - in the case of I'm looking forward to coaching them.' Eastern Michigan University who's varsity sports will be greeted by new School for the past three years. He was School in Harper Woods. He graduated

Currently a substitute teacher at the

"It's kind of hard to tell just how strong we are this early in the season," he acknowledges. "But I know a lot of these kids, and I think they'll do a pret-Tinsley, an English teacher at the high school, is the newcomer of the

group. This is only his second year at High, he came to Novi after receiving his teaching certificate from Wayne State University in 1977, and was an

assistant under Coach Russ Gardner "We have a lot of returning seniors and that'll be a substantial portion of seen so far of this season's squad. "Our the varsity this year," he says in outfield's going to be real good, assessing his team. "I think our strong although a lot is going to depend on what we have up the middle this year.

points are out pitching and fielding. We lost the majority of our good hitters "But the guys have hustle, they have from last year, but we should be okay."

Western ace Van Putten gets league spiking honors

Putten was honored by Western Six Julie Brewbaker. coaches March 20, as she was selected as a second team member on the cir-

Van Putten, a junior this past winter for the Warriors, was among three Western players honored. Teammates Connie Sacco and Babette Nissen, both seniors, were named as honorable men-

champs with a 10-0 conference record, placed four players on the first team. Seniors Stacie O'Toole, Linda Mix, Pat-Atv Wesman and Paulette Vichmeyer were selected, along with Farmington Harrison junior Linda Bache and Plymouth Canton senior Kelly Heaton. Along with Van Putten, five others were named on the second team. Can-

Walled Lake Western's Cathy Van Farmington Harrison and Churchill's The conference champs, who finished

second in the state, also had three nonorable mention entries. They were iuniors Leigh Feenstra and Patty Peel, along with senior Gail Oljaice. Joining Churchill with three honorable mention picks was Waterford Mott, as seniors nda Peruski were chosen. Three other Western Six teams had

two selections apiece. Besides Sacco representatives seniors Helen Laskris Perpick and Cheryl DeHoff, both seniors, were also named. Canton's one

ton had two representatives, as junior vote-getters were named to the first Carla Peterson and Tina Decker, a team, and the remaining players gained second team distinction. Each cond squad were three seniors - Kim honorable mention selection suggested Kratz of Northville, Marie Kurzeja of by the coaches was named to the team.

the conference but far short of the stanhungry for a comeback, says Western

Young seems to have a balanced sprinter, will have a go at the 220 More third-year girls include Cathy April 12.

team, perennial favorites in the the help she can get when you consider Murphy is also a three-year letter joined the club last season. Laura Western Six Conference until last year. that Western lost five four-year letter winner. She was the club's top hurdler Wilcox gives Western depth in the mile. have a score to settle against its league winners to graduation last year. Coupllast season until a hip injury put her out two mile, high jump and long jump, and ed with that is the fact that the Warriors of commission. Primarily a sprinter, Cheryl Reiter will return after sitting had a string of 42 consecutive dual meet Murphy also high jumps. tral last year, and the tendency might winner of the trio. She's the team's top throw.

The Walled Lake Western girls' track squad this year, and she might need all hurdles this spring.

"I think we're gonna come back," Connie Murphy and Babette Nissen, petes in the high jump and hurdles. who specializes in the quarter-mile. Young forecasted. "The attitude seems Young has a potentially deep crew.

The three-year letter winner, also a discus throw.

wins snapped by rival Walled Lake Cen- Nissen is the third three-year letter freshman, should help in the discus be to suggest that the team is on a discus thrower, in addition to being a In addition, three sophomore letter-Have no fear, though — the girls are

But this spring's troops will be deter
Returning junior letter winners in
Mellema, Janet Wilson and Judy Yuhn.

mined to prove otherwise. Led by clude Western's best in the long jump Freshman hopefuls include high senior tri-captains Simo Buttazzoni, last year, Sandy Dixon. Dixon also com- jumper Tracy Hopeck and Kris Maher, Sharon Byrka returns as the Warriors' With that much talent. Western Buttazzoni, for instance, holds the ace half-miler, and Karen Dusley is one seems a sure bet to rebound from last

year, and we should have some good current school record in the shot put. of Western's best in the shotput and spring's troubles. It'll get its first op-

Girl Vikes look to keep improving

Walled Lake Central girls' track pend on several new people, led by mer as a "fine athlete and runner," will That's the nucleus of the Vike coach Dave Flammer is cautiously op- freshman Kathy Harris. As an eighth be sprinting in a yet unknown capacity. tracksters for this year, but Flammer

Flammer will have plenty of newcomers this campaign, and the loss of Linda Riendl — the team standout a year ago who finished eighth in the lead us," Flammer reported. "She's some of the slack left by Riendl's deparstate in the long jump and seventh in the hurdles — definitely won't help matters. Riendl was a key performer in Walled Lake Western, and was consis-

This year, though, Flammer must desophomore who is described by Flamforte is the two-mile run.

timistic about his Viking unit this spr- grader last year, Harris set Central Also, fellow sophomore Laurie Harr- cautions that they'll need some help. ing, after leading the girls to their best High School marks in the high jump and ington will be counted on in distance "How we finish this year all depends more highly-touted girl tracksters at Central in recent memory.

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quarter-mile, so the potential is certain- runs. She was an all-county member in on how our new people develop," Flamly there. In fact, Harris is one of the girls' cross country this past fall. A junior who could be of help is of, and our young people will have to "Kathy looks like the one who could "Kathy looks like the one who try the hurdles in an effort to pick up some good talent, though."

tirely on her. We'll have to hope a lot of In addition, on the senior level Kyle Stevenson, Pontiac Northern and young people come through for us." Galbraith and Sarah Montgomery will Milford Lakeland all figure to be tough. One of those young people is be counted on to pick up the points. Central will open its season April 5 at sophomore Barb Burke, a standout in Galbraith's strengths are in the discus North Farmington, determined to move gymnastics this past winter. Burke, a throw and relays, while Montgomery's up from its fourth-place showing of a

Flammer's troops will face a battle in

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Uncertainty clouds Wildcat boys' track campaign

and two mile (9:46) at the SEC meet,

ning distance runners — seniors Glenn

ing junior who was plagued by injuries

The squad's big question mark will be

high jump title with a 6-1 leap in 1978,

league meet with a school record-

breaking 1:57.8, and placed second in

Dwayne Ridenour, a 6-4 basketball

One area the local squad should un- Caudell and Paul Young - plus a pro-

A new coach, a lot of new runners, guiding this spring during his three of the year" in the junior (17-andand a few new rules — it all adds up to years as a coach at Novi Middle School. under) age division. Last season he set uncertainty in assessing this season's

While close to a dozen regulars from plenty of inexperience and a lack of year, and I think they may surprise depth in most of the events — and that themselves when the season starts." is a problem, considering that the Wildcats could only scrounge up one doubtedly excel in - barring injuries - mising freshman named Chris Caudell. Southsast Conference victory in dual is the distance events.

ed many of the tracksters he'll be Amateur Athletic Union as its "runner on the team, and Tim Morris, a promis-

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"You can't really compare this year's school records in both the mile (4:29.1) team to last year's. "But I'll say one thing: they (this placing second and third respectively, year's Wildcats) are in the best shape then ran several AAU meets during the they've ever been in at this time of summer

Senior Jeff Johnston heads up what Caudell ran a 5:02 mile as an eighth But a new rule that awards points to may be Novi's strongest distance congrader, and is aiming somewhere in ths only the top three (rather than the top tingent ever. The four-year letterman 4:45 to 4:50 range this spring. four) finishers in each event of a dual repeatedly shattered both the mile and The Wildcats are also strong up front meet plus a lot of hard work on the part two mile school records as a junior last in the sprints. Pat Dudley, another of Novi's tracksters thus far - could season, and if his performances since returning senior, ran a 6.6 in a recent help make the 'Cats an improved then are any indication he's even better 60-yard dash at Eastern Michigan

"It's hard to say how good we are During the winter Johnston received good things from him." right now," says Champine, who coach- a special award from the Michigan

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in his freshman and sophomore seasons, are also back. in field events. Despite having most of last year's unit back, the Wildcats will sorely miss Tom Morris, who graduated after winning the league Morris also won the 880 run in the

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player who's gone as high as 5-10, will head up the high jump unit this year. but beyond that the team is hurting. Ridenour is also among Novi's top discus and shot put men, while Mickey Gopigian and Terry Smith return in the pole vault. The Wildcats' top long jumper last season was Jeff James who went 19-6 at the league meet and was also a strong sprinter, but as of yet it's uncertain whether or not he'll be

Junior Mike Iban, meanwhile, will or longer distances).' head up a fairly experienced hurdles His field events, he acknowledges, crew that also includes returning senior are weak, though, and have been fur-Dan Fulcher plus Smith and Matt Skinther hurt by a couple key injuries. ner. Iban will go both high and low in the hurdles while Fulcher, who's also a quarter miler, will stick mostly with the

team overall? distance is undoubtedly our strong gearing the rest of our runners up for Western on April 10.

Jeff Johnston and Dwayne Ridenour are Novi standouts

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Several of the Wildcats will see action this Friday when they take part in the Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan. One of the team's top hopefuls is Johnston, who'll be competing in the

point," says Champine, who's being Novi opens its regular season with a assisted by Dave Armstrong. "We're non-league dual meet at Walled Lake

Novi art fair coming

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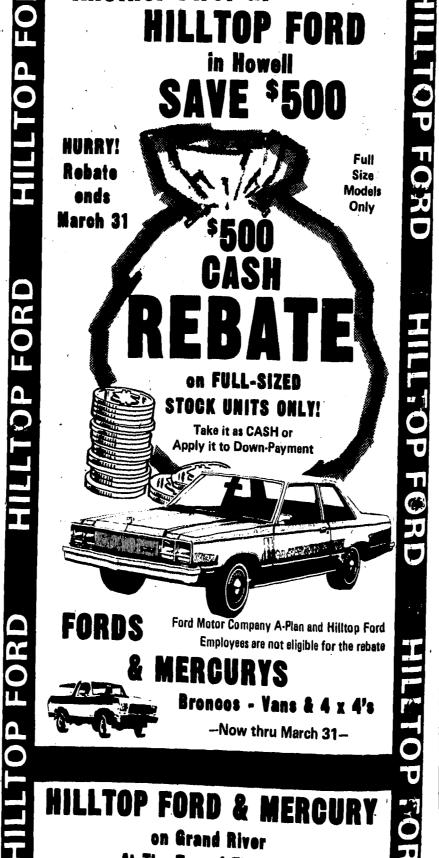
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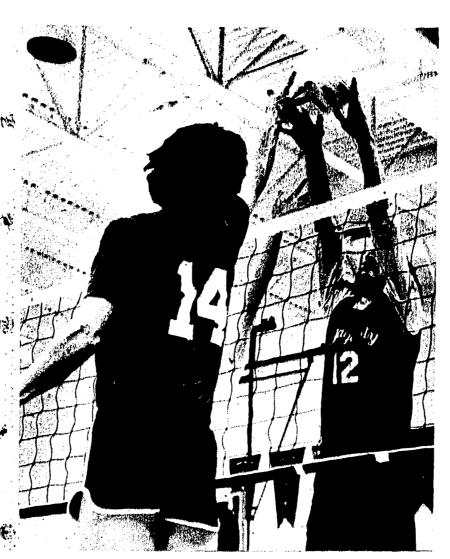
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seen Ridenour, the Wildcats' leading mention choice.

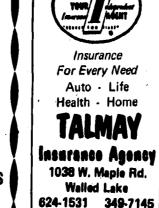
All-State high school basketball selec- Also honored on the All-State squad was Ridenour's forecourt partner, The honor climaxed a year that has Dave Pisha, who was an honorable

was the key offensive

Minnebo, Story cited

Lake Central's first team representative on this The award is presented player for Central this outstanding perseason's Inter-Lakes All- after each season on both season, was cited by formance, Muzbeck has Conference volleyball the varsity and junior Coach Cathy Green for qualified to go to the team, and Viking jayvee varsity levels to the being "a talented, consis- USGF regionals in Cinstandout Deb Story were players demonstrating tent player who sets a cinnati the first weekend selected as winners of the the most outstanding good example for her in April. Later, she'll squad's coaches' award ability and attitude.

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Walled Lake unit strong in tourney

A fine show was put on by par-ticipants in the 1979 Walled Lake Community Education Department's Men
In the opening game, the locals grabbed an easy 15-6 victory, but White last weekend at Walled Lake Central Lightning returned the favor in the se-

peted in the tournament, which was The teams fought hard in game three, won by White Lightning of Lambert- as the lead changed hands several

away with the tournament champion- scored three straight points to win the ship without a strong battle from a game. citing match in Saturday's action took 15-6 and 15-13 to win it all.

cond contest, winning 15-7. That set up a Fifteen teams from throughout decisive final game, and the fans were Michigan and parts of Canada comtreated to a battle royale.

times. Then, after two side outs and the However, the winners didn't walk score tied at 12-all, White Lightning

Walled Lake entry in the competition, The tournament champs had no pro-Haggerty Lumber. In fact, the most ex- blems in the final, defeating Premier

Novi gymnast Musbeck captures state honors

Novi's Barrie Muzbeck her first. For example, should be more recogni certainly isn't your Barrie finished second in tion for gymnasts. typically talented athlete the Christmas Invita- They're incredibly ver-If there is such a thing. tional Classic in satile athletes." Muzbeck swept the Louisville, Kentucky, last Muzbeck's state United States Gymnast. December. Even then, triumph Sunday is the Federation (USGF) state Muzbeck finished only .50 first step in her aspiration championships last behind the winner — who to reach May's nationals.

weekend, taking first was four years older than But that doesn't mean place in all four events she. and finishing first all- "We're proud of her," for Barrie, who so enjoys around in the children's her mother said. "But gymnastics that she says

division of the Advanced there's a lot of talented all of it's fun for her. Class I competition. In gymnasts throughout the That says a lot about addition, her final total of state at a very young age, the dedication of a kid 71.45 was the highest and no one even knows who won't turn 12 until score of the meet, they exist. I think there August.

sectional championships in Florida. If she can finish in the top 20 in that brutal competition, she'll participate in the national championships in the last weekend of May.

Besides having a state that she can out-perform any of the talented high school gymnasts in the area, despite the fact that she hasn't even reached high school age yet.

peting in gymnastics since she was six, and regularly. She practices every single day for three hours, in addition to taking ballet classes four days a week.

Barrie, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Muzbeck of Novi, wishes she could practice even more, according to

"She's just a very motivated kid," Nancy Muzbeck said. "She has goals, and keeps going after them until she attains what she wants." The tiny Muzbeck is so motivated that, according to her mother. "I had to put my foot down when she was taking five ballet classes per week so she could have some time

to herself." As one would expect, Muzbeck's success last Sunday certainly wasn't

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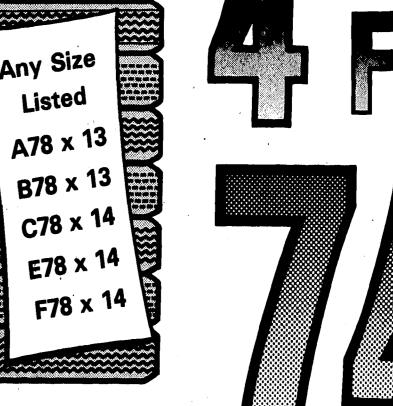


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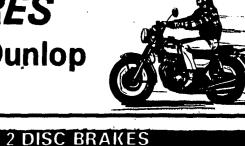
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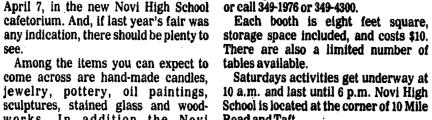
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BATTLING FOR PUCK—Doug Crawford of the Rangers (left) and Karen Brunett of the Kings grapple for possession of the puck in a youth floor hockey game that took place at the old high school gym last Saturday. The Kings prevailed, 5-2.

Youths have fun

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has blossomed into a 12-team, two-Although out-of-bounds are almost non-existent and the games are played in the old high school gym, where brick with a team from that city.

program first started two years ago.

Played with plastic hockey sticks and

a plastic puck, the game now involves

through sixth grades — and indications

"I just started it as something to get a

ant director, recalls, "It seemed like

are that it's getting more popular.

You might call it a form of ice hockey While each team's goalie wears a full without all the frills. Or better yet, a mask and goggles to protect himself, sport for any youngster with the desire the club's other five players require only a Parks and Rec jersey, making it Whatever the case, floor hockey is one of the department's most inexpen-

becoming an increasingly popular ac- sive sports. tivity in the Novi Parks and Recreation Another advantage of floor hockey is Department, so much so that the that, like soccer, it is a fast-moving number of teams has doubled since the game that gives each player plenty of action and exercise - and it doesn't have any built-in advantages for players of particular sizes. The games, played every Saturday morning at the close to 150 Novi youngsters in the third old high school, are divided into three 10-minute periods, with the clock only stopping on timeouts and when a penalty or injury occurs.

couple credits for in college," Tom Strict rules that prohibit things like Shillito, the program's organizer and diving for a puck and high-sticking also All of which makes it little wonder gram, which ends at the end of April,

a group of local players down to Livonia vite lots of bumped heads and bruised Livonia will return the honor by senhips, Shillito says there's only been one notable injury all season thus far — and day's contest will start at about 1:15 p.m. at the old high school.

Novi grappling quintet places in Holly tourney

wrestlers from a Novi wrestling clinic championship of the day. O'Hara, placed in a meet last Saturday aftermeanwhile, finished second at 105

Ford, Jeff Grajek and Tim Blanchard fourth in their flights, Grajek at 135 all finished in the top four of their respective weight classes at a wrestling

The five are all part of a wrestling respective weight classes at a wrestling meet in Holly. O'Hara had also placed at a Westland meet the week before.

The five are all part of a wrestling clinic being directed by Russ Gardner, Novi High School's head wrestling Competing at 155 pounds, McBride cap- coach, this spring.

Grajek and Blanchard both finished

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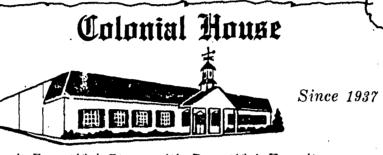
(ages 12 and 13) are re- School North at 5:30 p.m. reminded that regardless of bad weather, they still Also on April 3 and 4, should attend their dle School North. Players new Minor League tryouts for the purpose of who participated in maplayers (ages eight and finding out when they jor league ball last year nine) should report for have been rescheduled.

Softball deadline nearing

The Walled Lake Com- All interested teams ed Lake Junior munity Education should come to the Walled School. Department still has Lake Community Educa- The deadline for the openings in the men's and tion Department at Wall-sponsor's fee is Friday, 🖈

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Losses hurt squads

Student-athletes seek more jobs during springtime

atmosphere may be more relaxed for to get skills down," Smith noted. somewhat uncomfortable every year at because everyone was at work."

high hurdles. But why?

locking up jobs for the summertime. miserable 1979 campaign.

to find jobs in the immediate vicinity. "Sure, there's jobs available all over the place for a kid around here," Osborne said. "And now, with the

Evans admitted. "It's something that we have to deal with all year 'round. We students should realize how limited even have kids who earn trophies and

rush in different ways. Departing Wall- your lifetime, and students should take ed Lake Central basketball coach Ken advantage of all the opportunities they Smith, for example says his particular have during this time.

timism may be flowing and the overall when we have workouts and practices vince the kids to participate, even as long as there are automobiles. teams in the spring, but the truth is that "Sometimes we couldn't even get their skills. But it's tough to convince factor," he said. "Almost every kid power, of achievement," he explained. gle. We just think our participation a lot of high school sports officials feel enough kids together for a scrimmage, them, what with all of the other op-

The best time for athlete participa-Spring annually poses some problems tion, according to Osborne, is the fall. for prep coaches and athletic directors, With the opening of school, he explains, who have to struggle to get prospective students drop their jobs to concentrate athletes to turn out. This is the season more on school. In addition, football when many students turn their thoughts season - perhaps the most popular to jobs instead of bats, balls and the time of the sports year in high schools gets into full swing in autumn. "Our sports program usually has its But just because fall is a good time

biggest drop-off during this time of the for student participation in sports year," Novi Athletic Director John doesn't mean that winter follows suit. Osborne explains, "because this is Ask Central wrestling coach Randy when kids feel they have the best shot at Hyde, whose team struggled through a Consequently, it causes some dif- "We have six to eight people every

wasn't much of a problem and that

Some coaches are affected by the job something you go through only once in

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iculties with our spring sports."

Apparently, the Novi-Wixom-Walled team and then quit somewhere along Lake area is not typical of many areas the line," Hyde reported. "But all of in this country, where teenagers find it them don't quit just because they get difficult to gain employment. In fact, jobs. Some of them just don't like the according to Osborne, it's a relatively discipline and hard work that wrestling simple process for high school students demands, and finding a job is

Twelve Oaks Mall up, kids can even afblem for high school officials. How does one downplay the "work ethic" — often in the area to feel the pinch, though. students the wrong idea about working, Walled Lake Athletic Director Tom and consequently upsetting parents of "Yes, I do see a little turn that way," Surprisingly, Osborne said that that

*Cage tourney closes Walled Lake season

In the first game, the North All-Stars (from the Clifford Smart area) The champion 76ers, coached by

"Super Saturday," held March 24 at In the final battle, the North cham-Clifford Smart Junior High School, pion Warriors went up against the marked the close of the Walled Lake South champs, the 76ers. The 76ers Elementary Boys' Basketball Pro- ners raced to a 16-6 first-quarter lead

defeated the South All-Stars (from the George Kish, consist of Matthew Bonar Walled Lake area), 38-32. Balanced of Oakley Park Elementary, Dar scoring was the key for the winners, as Gabriele of Glengary Elementary and The second contest pitted the North Michael Kocsis, Brent Kish, Richard Coaches against the South coaches. The Boulton, Dennis Moorehead, Eric game was close, but the South coaches prevailed, 46-43.

Yeager, John Thomas and Ralph Snyder — all of Loon Lake Elementary.



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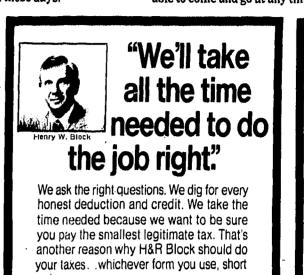
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"high school sports is their last organiz- tion has always been a problem for prep said a teenager's desire for a car is pro- ing jobs doesn't quite represent a threat ed athletic experience. We do try to consports officials - and always will, as mpted by other factors not necessarily to sports programs, but that early as junior high so they can develop "The car thing has always been a big a kid's life because it's a symbol of

to get around these days."

related to need. "A car is a big thing in "sometimes it makes us have to strug;

portunities and things to do for kids has 'em. You almost have to have a car dependence, because he or she becomes cupied with getting jobs so they can drive a car around."



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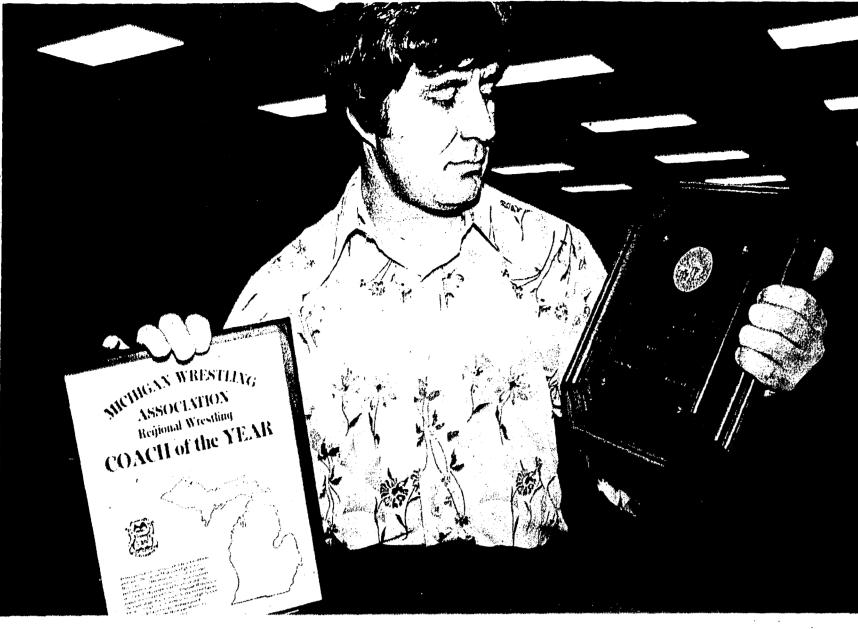
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Christians score

The Novi Christian Christian's Jim Jidov

Tremblay tossed in 17

points to go with 10 re-

basketball team wrapped and Nelson Tremblay

up its 1978-79 season last each closed out solid

Saturday, romping by seasons in the victory, as Fowlerville Baptist, 52- Jidov scored 24 points and

27, in a rescheduled con- grabbed 15 rebounds and

The winners had little bounds and 11 assists.

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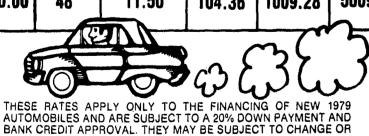
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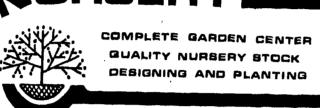
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Women will also have a league. Signup is open to teams and individuals not The Novi Department of Parks and affiliated with one. If you are not at-Recreation has put together a summer tached to a team but wish to play, con- Friday evenings, and Sunday after- for diamonds and dust. A golf league are for those still limber of limb and

April rolls around, it won't be long Northville, Walled Lake, Farmington, Frank Tanana's out there, there will be teams. On August 3, 4 and 5, there will tion April 16 with two age groups eligi-

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petitive activities that residents of all ages can participate in.

There will be two leagues open to young for Little League action. For ticipants must be at least 16 years of want activity instead of competition, ages can participate in.

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To most, summer means softball, and the Men's Open League are both going ages of 6 and 7 (boys and girls), Tee men and women. For information on Department has just the thing for you. The program is called Boredom Parks and Recreation Department.

Beaters. Such diverse activities as golf leagues available. In the Regular Summer League, there are two divisions; league plays on Sundays. There is a fee Towards the end of the summer, fun that Jimmy Connors and Chris school, slimnastics, summer available through the Novi Parks and Junior, for girls between the ages of 9- of \$385.00 for the Resident league which there will be two big softball tour- Evert have, there will be a tennis playground, tennis lessons, and a

Olympics. For information, call 349-

There is a new program called Adaptive Recreation-Challenge Without Competition, available for all Elmotionally Impaired (E.I.), Learning Disabled (L.D.), and Mentally Mmpaired (M.I.) children. It will begin June 25 and run for eight weeks. The program is run by Nancy Powers who has an MA degree in Special Education and who is certified in LD, EI and MI education. For information, call 249-1990. The program will take place on Mondays through Fridays.

12, and Senior, for girls 13-16. The other opens play on May 7, and one of \$300.00 naments for Novi teams. On June 22, 23 league forming in Novi. Anyone in- Wildcat basketball camp are available, formation on any of them, call 349-1276.

Here's Viking sports slate

April 29 - at West Bloom-

May 1 - FARMINGTON

May 3 - STEVENSON

May 10 - NORTHERN May 16 — at Lakeland

GIRLS' TRACK

April 5 - at North Farm-

April 26 — WATERFORD

April 28 - at Stafford

May 22 - at Oakland

May 29 — at Kettering

TENNIS

April 11 - BRIGHTON

April 23 - WESTERN

April 27 — at Waterford

April 30 - STEVENSON

1ay 2 — NORTHERN

May 3 — at Lakeland

April 24 — at Canton

field Relays

BASEBALL

May 14 — at Northern May 16 - LAKELAND May 18 — at Farmington May 19 — at Western (2) May 21 — KETTERING

May 1 - at Farmington May 3 — at Stevenson April 11 - at Milford May 5 — at West Bloom-April 23 — at Mott April 24 - at West Bloomfield Invitational May 8 — at Western May 10 — at Northern April 26 — WESTERN May 16 - LAKELAND

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— FARMINGTON May 9 - WATERFORD May 10 - NOVI May 11 - at Stevenson May 14 — at Northern May 17 — at Farmington May 23 - LEAGUE

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May 14-CHURCHILL May 16—CANTON May 17-at Lakeland May 21-at Northville April 10-LAKELAND April 23—at Farmington May 22-CENTRAL April 24—KETTERING May 23—HARRISON May 25-Pre-Districts

April 26—at Central April 30—at Churchill

May 4-NORTHVILLE

May 2-at Canton

May 7—at Harrison

May 10-at Kettering

May 9-at Mott

March 31—at Huron Relays April 3-CENTRAL-HOWELL April 7—at Spartan Relays April 10-NOVI-WATERFORD April 14—LANGERMAN RELAYS April 21--at Elks Relays April 26—at Mott April 28-at Ashley Relays May 3-CHURCHILL May 10-CANTON May 11-at Stevenson Relays

May 16-at Northville

May 19-at Regionals

May 23—HARRISON

May 18-19-at Regionals May 25-at Oxford; Oakland County May 21—NORTHVILLE May 23—at Harrison May 30—at Canton; League Meet

GIRL'S TRACK April 12-at Milford April 26-MOTT April 28-STAFFORD RELAYS May 1—SALEM

May 5-at West Bloomfield Relays May 8—CENTRAL May 10—at Canton May 12—at Stevenson Invitational May 14—LAKELAND May 16—NORTHVILLE May 19—at Regionals

May 22—at Oakland County Meet May 24-at Harrison May 31-at Northville; League Meet

May 2—CANTON May 4-at Northville

May 7—HARRISON

May 11-at Brighton

May 14—at Churchill

May 16-at Canton

May 9-MOTT

TENNIS

April 11-WATERFORD April 12-Novi April 23—at Central April 25—at Mott since 1931. April 30-CHURCHILL

Novi spring'79 schedule

April 10—at Chelsea April 12—at Saline April 17-BRIGHTON April 18—NORTHVILLE (2) April 21—REDFORD THURSTON April 24—MILAN April 27—SOUTH LYON April 28—at Willow Run (2) May 1—at Dexter May 23-League meet May 4-at Chelsea

May 8-SALINE May 10-MILFORD LAKELAND May 11-at Brighton May 15—YPSI LINCOLN (2) May 17—at Milford May 18—at Milan May 21—at Hartland May 22—at South Lyon

May 24—DEXTER

April 9-OAK PARK April 11-at Brighton April 12—SALINE April 23-NORTHVILLE April 24—at Milan April 27—at South Lyon May 1—DEXTER May 4—at Chelsea (2) May 8—at Saline

May 10—CLARENCEVILLE May 11—BRIGHTON May 15—YPSI LINCOLN (2) May 17—at Northville May 18-MILAN May 21—HARTLAND May 22—SOUTH LYON May 24—at Dexter

May 31—at Oak Park

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May 23-League meet at Brighton

April 9-MILFORD LAKELAND April 10—at Milford April 12-at Walled Lake Western April 24—at Saline April 26-CHELSEA April 30—at Hartland May 1—BRIGHTON May 3—at Howell May 4—at Chelsea May 8—HARTLAND May 9—at Brighton May 10-at Walled Lake Central May 11—at Ann Arbor Greenhills

April 28-at Detroit Country Day

GIRLS' TRACK

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and their interdependence. "We will always live with stress," Lundgren says. "But it's our incorrect response to stress that causes problems." He calls it "stinking thinking," and insists, "we can reverse 'mental halitosis' and improve our own health."

Stress, a major cause of illness in 20th century Western civilization, can be managed. But one's attitude is just as important as good diet, rest and exercise in avoiding the cancer, respiratory and cardiovascular maladies which have markedly increased — "all in the last 75 years of our uptight civiliza-

tion," Lundgren said. And the individual is responsible for or-chestrating his or her own health care, he emphasized, pointing out that very few doctors have the time to treat patients wholistically. They're too busy treating well people - in exams and annual check-ups - or the "worried well," who are really suffering from nothing

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2-C-BRIGHTON ARGUS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, March 28, 1979

APPOINTMENT OF JOSEPH B. TYLICKI and R.E. Finderson as Vice presidents of ITT Automotive Electrical Products Division has been announced by Robert E. Valk, president

The unit is a division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, reporting to the Automotive Products Group — North

Finderson, his wife, Rosemary, and their two children reside at 11084 Shadywood Drive, Brighton.

Finderson is vice president and director of personnel and industrial relations positions. He joined ITT n 1962 and has held personnel and industrial positions. A native of New Jersey, he was graduated with a BA in economics from Brandeis University, where he earned basketball Little All-American honors, and later was the nation's youngest head basketball coach.



LANDIS ALLRED AND AL STANCZYK, Star Manufacturing Company, 11871 Grand River, Brighton, recently attended a two-day Industrial Safety Seminar.

The Seminar was presented by the Safety Engineering Department of Citizens Insurance Company of America located in Howell. The purpose of the Seminar was to provide Citizens' commercial policyholders with training on the evaluation of safety hazards and methods of reducing costly industrial accidents through safety

Allred (r.) is shown receiving congratulations and a certificate from Citizens Safety Engineering Manager Edward Simoncini on the successful completion of the Citizens Safety Seminar.

LINDA M. BELL was recently promoted to assistant cashier of the First National Bank in Howell, with primary responsibility for the auditing and accounting functions of the bank.

Linda began her career at First National Bank as a teller in 1973, became a customer service representative in 1974, worked in the savings department, joined the accounting department in 1975, and became the executive secretary to the president and executive vicepresident in 1977. Since 1978, she has been the

Ms. Bell received her bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and has completed the Bank Administration Institute's School of Bank Auditing course. Further education includes beginning and intermediate accounting courses at Lansing Community College and Eastern Michigan University.

Ms. Bell is a member of the regional board of directors of the Michigan State University Alumni Association and lives with her husband in Howell.



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ROBERT R. SURMA of Wixom is among 32 managerial and supervisory personnel of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company who attended a technical workshop at John Hancock Institute, the education facility of the company's home office.

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The workshop is designed to sharpen the skills of John Hancock field managerial and supervisory personnel in the advanced under-

writing techniques of multi-line financial planning with emphasis on Surma attended Wayne State University and is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

HAIR AND COMPANY of 440 West Main Street, Brighton, announces a new salon service to its public.

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FORD DIVISION of the Ford Motor Company recently announced that Darrell Murray has attained the status of Master Sales Counselor in the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1978.

This honor is awarded to sales personnel who display extraordinary sales achievement during the calendar year. Murray is employed with Wilson Ford-Mercury Sales, Inc., in Brighton. He has been a member of their staff since 1975.

CARL WRIGHT of Novi has been promoted to the position of Regional Sales Manager for the Chicago area by the Sony Business Products Division.

He will be responsible for covering nine midwestern states. Wright formerly served as District Sales Manager for the Detroit area. He hails from Crown Point, New York, and earned a BA degree at the State University of New York in Plattsburg. He currently lives in Novi with his wife, Gwyl. He is headquartered

WALTER JAWOREK of Milford has announced the formation of Kensington Welding services. Jaworek, formerly in the welding business at 4895 Walsh Drive, Old US-23, Brighton, is a state certified welder with 25 years experience.

He has worked in construction, research and development, design and machine building welding applications, and is experienced in blue print reading, interpretation and layout requirements. Kensington Welding, located at 3123 Kensington Road in Milford,



WALTER JAWOREK

ROBERT M. SMART

ROBERT M. SMART of Brighton has been honored by Connecticut General Life Insurance Company for outstanding performance during

Smart, senior brokerage consultant at Connecticut General's (CG) brokerage office in Detroit, has earned the company's Silver Key The honor recognized CG's leading brokerage producers who have

established, through independent insurance agents and stockbrokers, outstanding records of production and service to business and professional clients during the year. As a CG Silver Key winner, Smart has qualified for the company's

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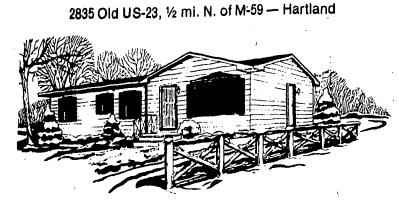
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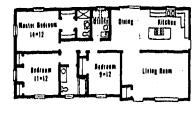
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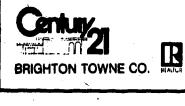
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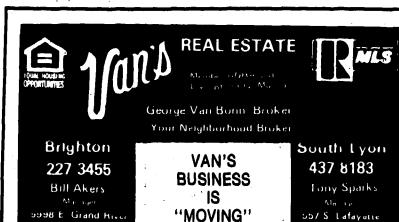
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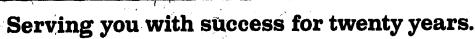
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stall barn w/water and electricity plus pasture. All

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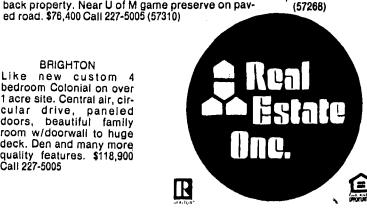
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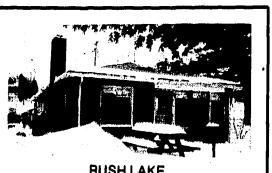
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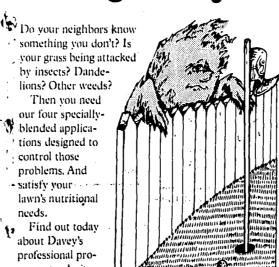
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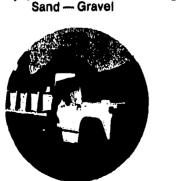
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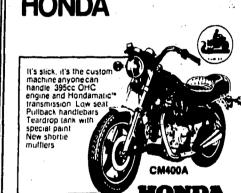
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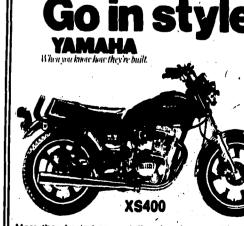
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"In our society, no one looks at the whole person. Doctors treat the body. Psychiatrists treat the mind. Ministers treat the spirit. We can lighten the medical load of health care professionals so that they can spend more time with the sick and reduce costs, too," Lundgren explained.

General practitioners like Arthur Griswold, D.O. of South Lyon, seem to agree. "I probably spend 60 to 80 percent of my time attempting to give insight into patient stress patterns and direct their efforts into exercise and health activities."

An avid jogger himself, Dr. Griswold also refers "uptight" people to stressreducing groups and pain clinics applying behavior modification because people are "intensifying their physical or medical problems with self-induced stress."

"In general practice, I don't have time to get into a person's whole lifestyle," said the doctor, who favors anaerobic exercise for cardiovascular fitness and stress reducation. After making recommendations, "I literally tell the patient: 80 percent of this is up to you, 20 percent up to me."

"We know the mind can create ulcers, headaches, hypertension. Why can't the mind heal?" ask Lundgren, he cites a study of spontaneous remissions in cancer patients. A higher rate of cure was noted by doctors in the study if all those involved — the patient, the family and the doctor — had positive belief systems.

"But no 'power' cured them. They cured themselves by changing their lives, their work, food, exercise and spiritual habits," Lundgren said.

He cautions, however, that the human body is much like an automobile. "You can't ignore it and abuse it for years and then take it to a shop and expect someone to make it run like new."

That's where the new wholistic health organizations come in. Lundgren's Whole Health Associates specializes in two-day workshops for individuals in seminars of about 25, lectures to groups (he will speak to the Howell Jaycettes May 10) and "in-house" presentations to businesses and organiza-

"We don't lay out a personal program. We say you're in control, here are your options," explains Lundgren. "Hopefully, you will leave with the strategy to cope."

He notes that even our "dead time," such as commuting time, is important, "Most people don't use that time right. It can be a quiet period during which we can deliver restful messages to our bodies. But if you keep thinking about how you hate the drive every day, it will be bad for your health."

Lundgren himself was a high-powered executive who commuted from Hartland to Southfield for 10 years until he took an early retirement as senior vice-president of Macabees Insurance Company last June.

But he was one executive, he says, who always kept his priorities straight, led a palanced life and never became "a corporate bigamist" at the expense of his family.

He said one Flint banker was sent to the wholistic seminars by his company, which had seen two of its three vice-presidents suffer heart attacks at the same time. This man reported better sleep patterns and a personality change, four weeks after the workshop, by reorganizing his lifestyle.

Hoping to go a step further is the Holistic Health Council of Ann Arbor. The group, which was organized by individuals including doctors, nurses, and social workers several years ago, is seeking funding to establish an interdisciplinary center where an individual could learn to maintain "wellness" through lifestyle analysis by a team of experts.

The Kellogg Foundation is sponsoring such a center at Hinsdale, Illinois (which WHA's Dr. Jury has attended), according to Halley Faust, M.D., a member of the Ann Arbor council, medical director of the Livingston County Health Department and associate professor of epidemiology at the University of Michigan.

Such wholistic centers are wellestablished on the West Coast, Dr. Faust said, including locations at Mill Valley and San Diego, California and Sun Valley, Idaho. Des Plaines, Illinois also has a wholistic organization, according to Lundgren. "There is no good documentation yet that

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the wholistic approach makes a difference (in health)," Dr. Faust acknowledged. "But you could say the same thing about a lot of other medical treatments now being used." He believes it is a step toward helping people

maintain wellness, rather than responding

later only to illness. For more information about Wholistic Health Associates, telephone Merrill Lundgren at 227-2325. For more about the Holistic Health Council, write P.O. Box 7797, Ann Arbor 48106. Public lectures are often schedul-

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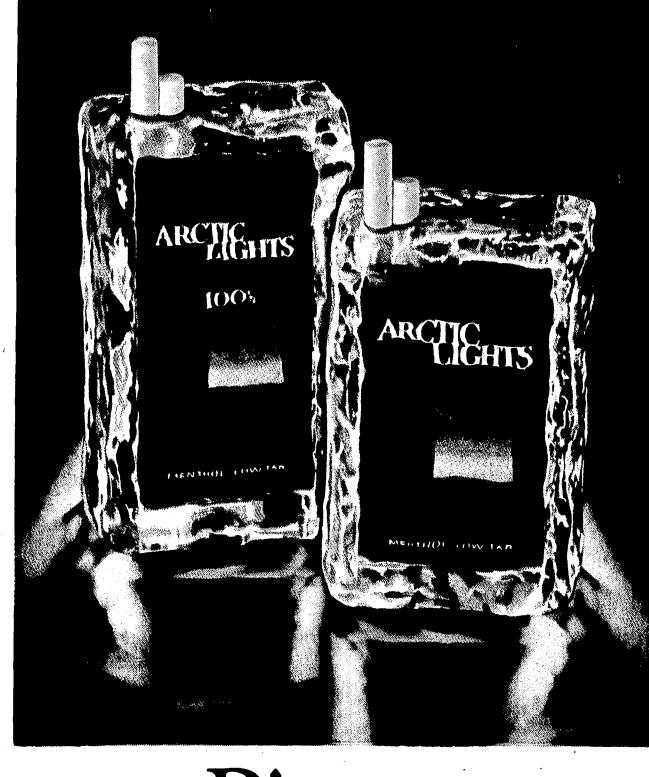
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Setting their sights on earning \$25,000 for MD, the dance was the third marathon staged by the two schools. The kids turned out with the pledge sheets, MD tee shirts, and all kinds of outfits designed to get them through the grueling 24-hour period

Contests, including a goldfish *swallowing contest, were as much a part of the marathon as the dancing itself. Giving the kids a break in the routine with contests was like a shot of adrenalin. There was the inevitable search for the most hairy legs, bubble gum blowing and the whipped cream in pie eating contest. There were dance contests and hamburger eating contests, and races on Big Wheels.

the views of the high school students, was the opportunity to heave a whipped cream pie at Novi Assistant Principal Charles Nanas. His body was raffled off
Although a tote board ticked off the Friday night.

Robin Brown gets ready.

to nail Assistant Principal Chuck Nanas

...with a pie in the eye

popular disc jockey from radio station They danced on and on and on from WDRQ, entertained the group with his

sore feet, aching legs, and stiff bodies. Greg Glowacki, star goldfish energetic Novi and Northville students student chairpersons of the event, while who turned out for the third annual Tim Smith served as master of Muscular Dystrophy (MD) dance ceremonies throughout the ordeal. Sue marathon said they felt their aches and Madigan, who got the MD dance marathon rolling three years ago, Cal Schmucker, and a host of Novi staff members were on duty but had as much

fun as the students. And like a second shot of adrenalin were the piles of food brought in to keep the hearty crew going. Area merchants, parents, school clubs and booster groups hauled in boxes and boxes of food from cookies to fruit, hot dogs, hamburgers and pop.

The big event last year netted the MD campaign over \$15,000 - third best in the nation. But, according to Ms. Madigan, the interest in MD doesn't end with the closing bars of music. Last year Glowacki spent a week with a MD child at Camp Kavell near Lexington, Michigan. He spent 24 hours each day during the week with his MD And probably best of all, according to child, helping in every way possible. Glowacki and other Novi students plan to return to the very special camp this

for the once in a lifetime chance. The money through the long hours of the winning ticket holder pitched the pie dance, an actual figure will not be known until all pledges are turned in. Professional clowns from the Detroit "The kids are really turned on," Fire Department were on hand for the claimed Ms. Madigan. "There's no proclosing hours of the event, urging the blem — we'll make our goal."



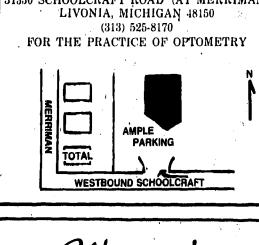
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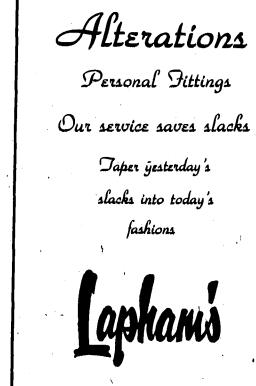


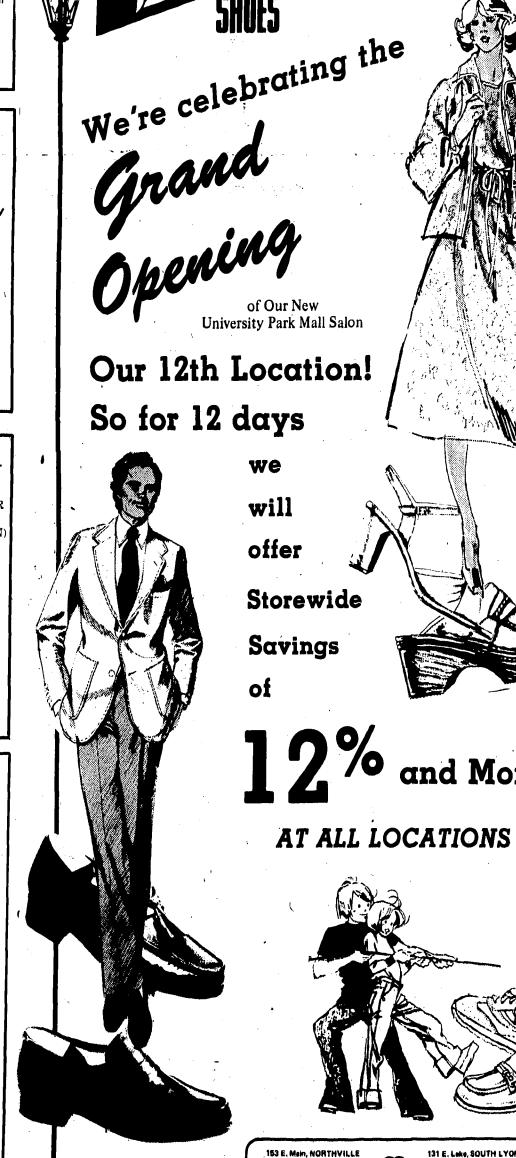


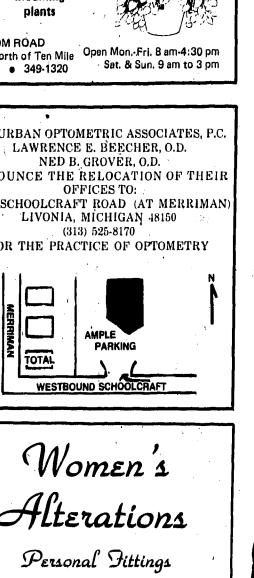


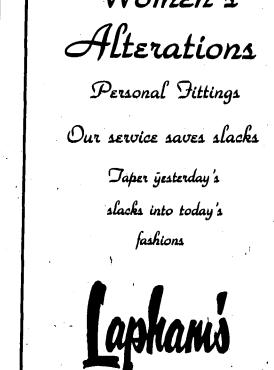
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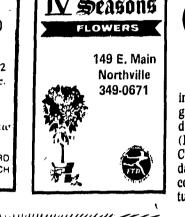
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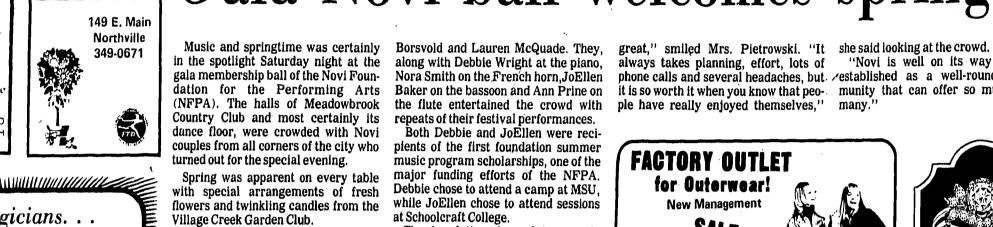
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at Schoolcraft College. The foundation, formed in 1975, is With an even larger crowd than last primarily oriented toward the performyear on hand for the sparkling evening, ing arts of music, drama and the dance. the foundation received a community Concert series, visiting performers and boost in its efforts to promote and nuran annual used' instrument sale are ture interest in the performing arts. listed as a few of the events sponsored The evening served not only the social by the group. but the business aspect of the founda-Beginning with a small nucleus of aption. Memberships in the foundation

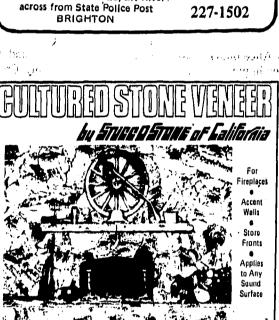
proximately 15 Novi residents, the founwere included in the cost of the evening. dation has grown each year to include Music also was in the forefront for the membership now numbering over 100. lively crowd. Fresh on the heels of their Gaiety also marked the evening as appearances at the State Solo and couples took to the dance floor for tunes Ensemble Festival that concluded just ranging from the waltz to disco provida few short hours before the ball were ed by Carole Talbot and "The Innovaseven Novi High School students and tions." Merrymaking went on into the wee small hours causing chairpersons Providing after dinner entertainment Joan Pietrowski and Ruth O'Rear to was the flute quartet of Michele mark the evening a huge success.

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By Maria Sarivalas Kokas Novi Nutrition Consultant, R. D.

Fancy yourself in a foreign situation responsible adults know what to do. small as one teaspoon). foods served were all things you had to six years old, you may have figured to help set the table, clear the table,

spent time teaching the rules. Equipment, flavor sensations, even simple ' much to serve' are the main questions eater to eat better. Planning meals, other adults can be the best teachers. etiquette could be reasons for constant asked. These guides should help you snacks, growing foods, shopping, or Consistency in what you expect from

home. The rules of eating are new — same foods are served everyday, varie- are best for children. They also like making them unclear. It's rough being at either end of the serving spoon. Both ty will be unknown and unwanted. Adding variety to what you serve is not onments and cups with low, broad openments and cups with low, broad openments. adults and kids can get caught in the ly good for kids to learn about foods, but ings and wide handles. Plastic is mom's Since healthful eating habits, good and nutrient intake.

them to the altar of the Trinity

Episcopal Cathedral in Cleveland,

and a girlfriend. Their first date was on flowered hat to wear.

the dance floor of the old Greystone "I had that hat specially made at a

Fifty years later, Alice and Louis about it at the party. I finally chose a

Tank recalled their wedding day, sur-silver-colored cloche that Louis found

friends. The occasion was marked by a The couple spent a short honeymoon

surprise dinner party hosted by their in Cleveland before returning to Detroit

daughter Charlotte and her husband where they lived until moving to their

The family has grown to include six Mr. Tank was first employed with the

grandchildren. All were on hand in the ing to the Ford River Rouge Railroad

Detroit home of grandson Dennis Goik where he remained until retirement in

for the special event honoring the Novi 1968. Mrs. Tank was a secretary with

Looking back on their 50 years the Ford Lincoln-Mercury Division dur-

together, the former Alice Butler, then ing World War II as a laboratory techni-

together under the cloud of the depres- The Tank's have been members in a

sion. "Life has been quite a struggle," variety of community organizations

they admit. "But then, we've had a lot and activities. Commenting that she is

goes into a marriage. Nobody ever said County Order of the Eastern Star and

living together was easy. We've had the past matron of Wayne Chapter 136 OES,

good and the bad, but we've done as well as past president of the Novi

Attended by her cousins, Alice Butler and Wixom Senior Citizens and the

her wedding dress. She carried pink She also belongs to the Novi Rebekah's

of fun, too," they added quickly.

"just about past everything," Mrs.

"Kids nowadays don't realize what Tank is past president of the Wayne

22, and Louis, 25, began their first years cian in the steel department.

grandchildren and three great- Michigan Central Railroad, later mov-

rounded by their family and a few close quite to his liking," she said.

ultimately led to a romance that took didn't like it. He insisted that I find traveling.

it is good for the whole family's health best friend.

"Oh. how I remember running

around Cleveland with my cousin try-

ing to find another hat. We laughed

the Detroit Health Department joining

The couple is active in both the Novi

Couple marks 50 years together

where food habits, table behavior, and If you've got live-in kids that are two —Let them get involved: Being able won't eat very well. out most of the guides by trial and er- even pour beverages (from a small con-Learning the ropes of the eating game may be a little difficult if no one be pretty perplexing to amiable hosts.

Learning the ropes of the eating for. But occasional young guests may be pretty perplexing to amiable hosts.

tainer) gives kids a feeling of wanting pany is fun, but you learn from examples, too. Table behavior is new for "What helps the most" and "how ment may help you encourage a poor kids. They have to learn it. Parents or

translate the complexities of eating into even cooking are plenty of fun for kids. Utensils make a big difference: Forks to six year olds that frequent your —Offer a variety of foods often: If the and spoons with straight, short handles

chance to start off right? The guidelines is a familiar or a new food, give just a remove the food from the table. Apsecond helpings. for helping make a lot of sense once little at a time (a little may mean as petites of small children do not stay the -Milk: For 2-3 year olds a six ounce

Episcopal Church Women.

same. Over-tired or excited children cup or glass. For 3-6 year olds a six- half inch thick for both 2-3 year olds and

them is the key to learning good table manners. If adults do what they think

-Plan meals at regular times: If guide will help parents determine what food choices, and adequate nutritional —Serve all foods in small child-bite your child is taking too long to eat, give is a reasonable size serving for a small status are all essential for successfully size servings: Big servings are him or her extra encouragement. Give child. Remember, it is better to offer living, why not give those little folks a discouraging to little folks. Whether it a reasonable time for eating, then small servings and let the child ask for

ounce cup or glass.

year olds and 3-6 year olds.

hand to answer that question. This

-Juice: For 2-3 year olds a 3-4 ounce — Cereal: For 2-3 year olds about two tablespoons cooked and one-third cup ready-to-eat. For 3-6 year olds about - Eggs: One medium egg for both 2-3 one-quarter cup cooked and one-half cup ready-to-eat cereal. -Meat: About as much as a cooked Bread: One-half slice for 2-3 year meat patty three inches across and one- olds and one slice for 3-6 year olds.

3-6 year olds.



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The exciting guest of honor will be the Easter Bunny who will mingle with the children during lunch and pass out treats from his Easter basket.

The "Bunny Lunch" will be held at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church on South Commerce Road. There will be a luncheon at 11 a.m. and a second luncheon at 1 p.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

will include sloppy joes, potato chips, sion offered to the public beginning Fridecorated cupcakes, and a beverage.

at the Wixom Public Library on Nursery care will be available

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tary School

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method of instruction which emphasizes education through experience. The Novi Montessori School accepts children from 21/2 to six years of age. present "Once Upon a Mattress" in the Students learn by doing things and then form of a puppet show at the Westacres applying what they have learned to

day, March 30, at 6:30 p.m.

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled

Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home,

Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake

Novel Pen Writers Club, 1-3 p.m., Potomac Condominium Clubhouse

Inter-Lakes Garden Club, noon, Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake

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

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30-11 a.m., Community Presbyterian

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Stage One Productions, "The Rats," and "The Mind of a Killer," 8

Abundant Life Mission, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

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

Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center

Novi Jaycee "M" Night, 7:30 p.m., Novi Public Library

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

The mission will continue throughout

on Wednesday, April 4, at 4:15 p.m. The PuppeTwins, Janet and Linda tetanus? Additional information is available at Herman, are seventeen-year old high school seniors who have performed in tions. They have taught in community Vocational Education Center education programs and are active (SWOVEC) on Beck Road in Walled The First Baptist Church of Walled Tickets are priced at \$2 per child and Lake and the United Methodist Church members in local and national pupwill be available at the door. The menu will join forces in an Abundant Life Mis-peteer organizations.

Westacres Library

The PuppeTwins of Southfield will

In recognition of National Library Health Department, nearly nine perbeing offered. The mission will be con- Week (April 1-7), the Wixom Public cent of children entering school have Library has declared a "no fine" week. not been completely immunized. In ad-All overdue books will be accepted at dition, more than half of Oakland Counthe library without the usual fine during ty children under three years of age

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Branch of the West Bloomfield Library childhood diseases such as polio, two locations during the next week. measles, diptheria, mumps, and Staff of the Oakland Livingston terested in participating in the program If not, you may want to attend the ministers the program, will take pic- A senior must be 60 years of age or free immunization clinic in the medical tures at the St. Patrick Church in Union older and a resident of Oakland County over 350 shows for many area organiza- classrooms at the Southwest Oakland Lake tomorrow (Thursday) from noon to be eligible for the program.

Youngsters will delight in the special Novi Montessori Program Director More information is available by call- the special week. Patrons are asked to have incomplete immunizations. The to 4 p.m. Seniors may also have their scour their homes in search of books immunization project is aimed at pictures taken for the cards at the that belong on the library shelves and children from two months to five years. Lakes Area Multi-Purpose Center in the old Novi Elementary School on Monday

(April 30) from 1-4 p.m. The ID cards enable seniors to take Senior citizens may have pictures advantage of discounts offered by Are your children immunized against taken for Senior Identification Cards at Oakland County merchants ranging Human Service Agency, which admay contact Helen Castora at 858-0152.

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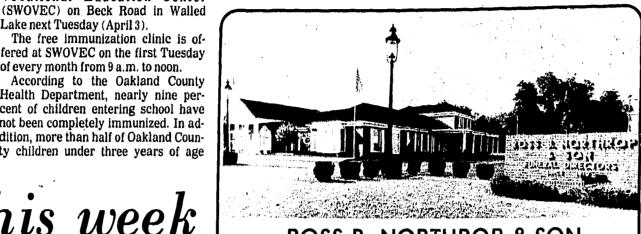
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Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

Welcome Wagon Exercisers, 10 a.m., Holy Family Catholic Church,

Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's 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 Wixom Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Center

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Airman Kelly Phipps The airman recently has been selected for completed basic training technical training at at Lackland Air Force Sheppard Air Force Base Base in Texas and studied in Texas in the Air Force the Air Force mission, aircraft maintenance organization, and

Carol Phipps of Milford. human relations. His father, Donald Completion of this Phipps, resides in Wix- training earned the in-

dividual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. graduate of Milford High

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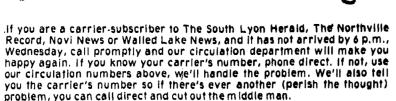
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Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church

Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. Living Lord Lutheran Church 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd.

Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Church 478-6520 - HOme 474-2579 firewood, temporary eligibility requirements." to call Project Warmth in

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and Mrs Charles Kadeau of Gregory. ment is invited to join the band. its annual "Bunny Brunch" for area Lydia Spicer with her sons Burton youngsters in the Novi Middle School and James have returned to Kentucky after spending a week with her parents, Kalb at 477-8724. The special springtime event will Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft feature treats, a magic show and a visit Road.

from the Easter Bunny in addition to Bill Gregory of Charlotte Street was the brunch. It begins at 10:30 a.m. and taken unexpectedly to Pontiac. The nursery is still searching for a Georgia Larson in Livonia for dinner. reached at 349-2764. Osteopathic Hospital where he is in the Children will brunch on cereal, intensive care unit. orange juice, donuts and milk at a cost of \$2 per child. The auxiliary asks that

each child be accompanied by a responannual "Trash and Treasure" Sale in garage or rummage sales. Call 624-0173 if you have any items that can be donated. A portion of the proceeds will be used to help the children at the

new baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. week. Daniel White of Hudson. Mrs. White is the former Jo Ellen Steinberger of president Erwin Kalb, Secretary suitable facility is urged to contact Novi. Adam was born at Bixby Hospital Charlotte Munro, and Publicity Chair- President Elaine Gutierrez at 348-1443. in Adrian on March 2. He weighed in at man Mary Davidsion. seven pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents The group is making plans to present are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger of two concerts during the summer. Meadowbrook Road in Novi and Mr. Anyone who plays a musical instru-

The Novi Police Dispatchers and Clerks Association will hold its fourth

must be made by April 4. Reserved tickets may be picked up at the cafeteria at 10 a.m. on the day of the Reservations and more information Children's Hospital. Additional inare available from Linda Beck at 476- formation is available at 348-9590. 7577 or Charlotte Mathers at 474-6716.

with no concrete results.

sible adult. Adults will be able to buy the Novi Community Building on June its incorporation in 1971. It has been Chairperson Sally Salutes. Helen the community. 2-3. Members of the association will be located in the Willowbeck Farm on Stabler is on the district budget comhappy to pick up any leftovers from Beck Road near Northville for the past mittee. four years. The co-op nursery is being forced to move since there will be a Farm next year.

The Novi Co-op Nursery is a nonprofit organization which charges a low Ronald Blackmarr was elected presi-Adam Daniel White is the name of the dent of the Novi Community Band last In the past the nursery has paid only students in the Muscular Dystrophy for utilities.

The committee will present a propos- assistance with a public interest pro-

tivties may be obtained from President Moore and Georgia Larson. Blackmarr at 464-2347 or Vice-president which will be held in April.

Jaycettes schedule annual 'Bunny Brunch' program

Dance-a-thon at Novi High School.

Interact, the high school division of

the Novi Rotary Club, assisted with the

Officials would like to move the nursery back into Novi so that more heard at the last regular business proposed changes in the design of the Novi residents can be served. meeting. A plant party followed the business meeting.

Other new officers include Vice- Anyone with information about a

decorations at the Muscular Dystrophy

ed slate of officers for the election gram. The BPW varied its meeting plans in hearing suggestions for additional

new home in Novi. Members have been The group heard a report of the District busy contacting schools, churches, IX meeting hosted by the Novi chapter ficers from Novi include Secretary tation meeting complete with slides and 180 in a 517 series. The nursery had had six homes since Agnes Johnson and Foundation

Jaycee Auxiliary

Service Unit Director Geegee Knutsen and Junior Advisor Phyllis Reports on the Baby-sitting Clinic Calhoun attended the council meeting and the Beautiful Baby Contest were recently and received information on Girl Scout Insignia. Additional B delegates from Novi who attended the Play Pens The Jaycee Auxiliary has made plans meeting were Betty Dayles. Ginny tuition fee to cover operating expenses. to furnish a bushel of apples for the Folsom, Pat Grey, and Jeanne Clarke. awards. They are Laura Ireland, Lisa Shannon Resiner, Sujata Sanghvi, and

Novi Girl Scouts

Registrations are now being taken from both girls and adults for summer camp at Camp Arapaho in Warren's Is Served" on May 9 Tickets and more

chairperson of the nominating commit- They also assisted the Novi Library counselors are needed and there will be Leon Dochot of South Lake Drive and Rehearsals are held at Novi High tee of the Novi Business and Profes- in tabulating the results of a communitor training sessions on April 5 from 9:30 Robert Caswell are fishing for trout on School every Tuesday night. Additional sional Women's organization. Other ty interest survey. The Interact Club a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on April 10 from information on the band and its ac- committee members include Judy has been contacted by the American 7-10 p.m. Interested individuals should Cancer Society with a request for contact Mrs. Knutsen at 348-2646.

Betty Smith won the mystery game. service projects for the club. He may be High bowlers were Sandy Lynch with a Interact will make another visit to the Justice with a 197, Dora Greaves with a Sarah Fisher Home during Easter. 192, Judy Curcio with a 188, Mitzi clubhouses, and real estate agencies at the Plymouth Hilton. District of Plans are also being made for an orien- Harvey with a 184, and Pat Crupi with a speakers to explain their program to

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Novi Senior Citizens

The senior citizens are planning a trip Ireland, Cary Knutson, Nancy Peters, to Michigan State University where they will tour the Agricultural Center, have lunch at Kellog Center, and visit the planetarium.

Walled Lake kids cited for honors

The emerging writing talents of students in the Walled Lake School District became apparent with the list of winners announced in the annual Scholastic Writing Awards Contest sponsored by The Detroit News.

Of the more than 6,000 young writers who submitted entries to the contest, students in the Walled Lake area gathered three gold key awards, one honorable mention and six certificates of merit. Teachers Ed Hara from Walled Lake Central High School and Nancy Wishart from Walled Lake Junior High School, who encouraged their students

to enter the contest, said the students received a great deal of satisfaction and pride from the Mrs. Wishart noted it was the first year her students have entered the contest and said she felt it was part of the trend of returning to the basics. "The contest certainly highlights the writing ability of the students and allows them a unique op-

portunity because of the choices of subject matter Hara, who teaches two advance English classes, commented that the judging this year appeared to be "very stiff." Entries from the high school level were the outgrowth of assignments in research and advanced writing classes, he said. Central students Eric Ivory, Gary Falkenberg,

Jr., and Cheryl Tolonen all received gold key awards in the senior division of the contest. Ivory entered the humor division, while Falkenberg and Tolonen entered the autobiographical section. Judith Burskey received a certificate of merit with a research paper dealing on racism. The length and volume of the entries in the junior division was said by Mrs. Wishart "to be

something of a surprise. Considering the contest rules and length demanded, the youngsters really came through. Naturally I thought they deserved higher honors," she commented Chris Cielens entry of a short story received a certificate of merit as did Elaine Cote's entry in the poetry division. She was required to submit a series of poems equaling 150 lines. John White entered the letter division with a humorous

certificate of merit. Pooling their abilities, Kathleen Horton and Donna Jackson were awarded a certificate of merit for their entry of a comic strip in the open category. The girls drew the frames, colored the characters and wrote the script for their entry. An honorable mention was gained by Scott

Geoffrey for his dramatic script writing entry. As

message from Santa Claus. He was also awarded a

with all the other entries, his was also given a set of Gold key winners received an engraved dictionary and a certificate of merit in addition to the well known key. Those entries have been forwarded to New York City for the national competition. Winners will be announced in May.

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Six Mile at Newburgh



Mrs. Kay Niemann with son Christopher

Novi tyke takes honors

from an original field of over 20 contional money coming through fund raiswere able to make a small donation to Drugs and Michael's Restaurant. the inconvenience of parents who must "At least we have been able to help." Ballots took the form of cash contributions as residents were invited to vote by dropping their change in cannisters located by the baby pictures.

"The balloting was very close with only a few dollars separating first from third place," remarked Mrs. Jones. Christopher's cannister gained the most amount of money for the event designed to benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

Christopher, seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Niemann of Village Oaks, was awarded the top prize of a \$25 savings bond. A close second place award of a gift certificate from the Gum Drop Tree went to Eric Sahlberg. The one-year-old is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sten Sahlberg of Meadowbrook Glens. Already a title holder, Eric won the first baby of 1977 contest sponsored by The News. Julie Laissle-Reeves, the only female

finalist, took third place. The pert seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reeves of Village Oaks gained a portrait from O'Connors Studios to mark the occasion. The auxiliary conducted the contest to aid in the building of the Ronald

tion on a site adjacent to Children's commute long distances or sleep on Hospital in Detroit. Upon its completion cots or chairs while Their youngsters The handsome young man beat out it will act as a temporary home for are undergoing treatment or tests. It two other contestants in the unique confamilies of seriously ill children will enable families to live together in a test that concluded last week. Spon- undergoing treatment at the hospital. home environment without the addisored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, the Working with Children's Oncology tional financial burden of staying in a Services of Michigan, the restaurant hotel.

chain has underwritten the initial con- "We didn't raise a tremendous struction costs of the building with addi- amount through the contest, but we testants were displayed at Brown's ing events. The home is designed to end the building fund," said Mrs. Jones.

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Breast cancer detection clinic set for April

sored by the Oakland County Division completion of a medical history and The most important thing in developing breast cancer by the time of Health will be held at the Lakes Area viewing a film on breast self- estimating your breast cancer risk is you're 70 are one in 19. Senior Citizen Center in the old Novi examination.

Cancer Center will perform individual Statistics indicate that the earlier breast examinations, answer questions, breast cancer is detected, the easier it and instruct participants on techniques — is to treat. Most breast changes are not

The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. and run

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If you're 40, the chances of developbreast cancer is one in 13 or 7.69 per-

cancer. Infact, 80 percent of the lumps If you're 60, the odds are one in 46.

ing breast cancer in the next 10 years If you're 50, the odds go up to one in 59

faced by all women — and they're less

in your favor as you get older. Women who fall into these categories, and all women over the age of 40, should be concerned about breast cancer. There is no charge for the examination,

herself. But these are the odds that are



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Builders, city settle dispute A suit challenging the legality of one-acre lots in Novi apparently has been City Attorney David Fried said the benefit of accepting the judgment is

Council members voted to approve the consent judgment by a 4-2 margin. Council Members Guy Smith and Ron Watson opposed the decision. Member Robert Schmid had an excused absence

The judgement will allow Brittany Builders to develop a 40-acre parcel along the west side of Meadowbrook zoning classification which calls for

An earlier bid by the company to lots to the R-3 designation was denied by the council, prompting the suit by

One-acre lots comprise 43,650 square Ironically, Norman Gallant, presifeet of land. Few surrounding com- dent of the development company, has

settled with the city council acceptance that the city will retain consistent planof a consent judgment. The suit was filed by the Brittany Building Commeets the recommendation of the city's

Much of the land bordering the parcel was zoned R-3 and the Brittany Parcel will now conform to that zoning.

The council apparently was convinced it was better to enter into the consent the R-3 zoning designation a court battle. The city council has been attempting to encourage the development

sizes of one acre and-or one-half acre have the parcel rezoned from one-acre could be removed from the zoning or-

The Brittany parcel on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook The company's position had been that Road is surrounded on three sides by there was "no legal justification" for property already zoned R-3. As a result, the one-acre lots and that similar zon- the council felt an agreement to permit ing districts have been shot down in the R-3 zoning on the Brittany property was an acceptable compromise.

munities have larger requirements. By indicated that the minimum lot sizes in comparison Farmington Hills largest the proposed subdivision will be apzoning district requires 33,000 square proximately one-half acre in size. The foot lots. West Bloomfield has 15,000 larger lots were necessary because of feet as its largest zoning district and the long, narrow configuration of the

Fuerst farm plan nears completion

Ideas conceived by members of the be implemented over the next three to committee studying the renovation and five years. possible uses of the Fuerst farm
buildings have been formulated into a

During the first phase-implemented during the 1979-80 school year — barlittle polishing could be turned over to be developed.

the Novi school board. ing over the possible uses of the farm since November. A meeting of the marketing of farm animals.

upon, it represents the direction uses of

ed to come to the meeting prepared to

In the draft recommendation the committee suggests the "Schools Farm and Garden Center" (which may be vironmental education laboratory for incentive to attract more persons to the kindergarten through twelfth grade

students as well as adults. the city could draw from in fighting ships including their relationship with

the natural environment. Additionally the committee recommends in the draft that every teacher in farm facilities in conjuction with their

mended a certified teacher with experience in agriculture and natural tional agriculture program also could resources manage the farm and garden be established during phase two. To meet these goals the draft recom-

-to teach knowledge, skills, attitudes

and judgement in regard to -to teach an awareness of career opportunities in the areas of agriculture and natural resources:

titudes and understanding through out--and to develop an understanding of

For each of these objectives the committee suggests specific concepts

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Novi students to stage first musical

talents of more than 100 students will be weekends on all phases of the show. very first musical production. The singers, dancers, and actors will assisted by student Kris Kamella.

first in what school officials hope will tion staff. "Guys and Dolls" will enjoy a threeday stand in Fuerst Auditorium beginning Thursday, April 5.

"It was ready to happen," commented Band Director Craig Strain. Masterson. We've talked musical for years and finally decided that the right time had

Strain admits to a certain amount of nervousness over the initial production of a musical, but reported that the "It's a big undertaking, but they can years old will be admitted for \$1.50. Tickets are available through

Strain stated that the support of the members of the cast or at the Novi High staff at the school is a prime ingredient School office on Ten Mile near Taft for success. Faculty members have Road.

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The singing, dancing, and acting been working after school and on the tapped as Novi High School presents its Mindy Schwartz is lending her expertise in choreography and is being be joined by the high school band for the Vocal Music Instructor Paula Joiner production of "Guys and Dolls." The and Joanne Arrick are working on sets upbeat, nostalgic musical will be the and costuming to complete the produc-

become a long line of musical produc- Strain is directing the show and will Cast in leading roles are Glen Caudell

(Nathan Detroit), Megan Raddant (Sarah). Pat Dudley is cast as Sky

choreography and excellent music. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Non-reserved tickets are priced at \$3.

(Adelaide), and Melissa Faulkner Strain said the production of "Guys and Dolls" will feature strong

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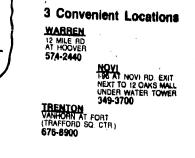
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in a meeting last week between the to be away from their jobs on fire for fire runs during the day. He induction to be away from their jobs on fire outside the city and are not available for fire runs during the day. He induction to be away from their jobs on fire for fire runs during the day. He induction to be away from their jobs on fire for fire runs during the day. He induction to be away from their jobs on fire fire runs during the day. He induction to be away from their jobs on fire for fire runs during the day. He induction to be away from their jobs on fire for fire runs during the day. He induction to be away from their jobs on fire for fire runs during the day. He induction to be away from their jobs on fire for fire runs during the day. He induction to be away from their jobs on fire for fire runs during the day. He induction to be away from their jobs on fire for fire runs during the day. He induction to be away from their jobs on fire for fire runs during the day. He induction to be away from their jobs on fire for fire runs during the day. He induction to be away from their jobs on fire for fire runs during the day. He induction the development of self-and the day in the day i executive board of the Novi Chamber of their business would all but shut down dicated he could not say how large a also suggested the custodial help at the confidence. It also could foster an Commerce and the city council, the while a key person was battling a blaze. pool of men would be required to meet schools may be able to serve as a pool understanding of concepts and relationbusinessmen learned the fire depart- Another question concerning cor- the city's fire needs during the day. ment has a delayed response time to porate liability was raised. fire calls during the day. They also rais. The businessmen were reassured be established because he never knows ed a number of questions concerning they would not be asked to pay how many volunteers might respond to

The businessmen told the council and to or at the scene of a fire. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan that they The representatives of the business same time of the evening may draw onsupported the concept of releasing community tried to pin the fire chief ly a few men. employees to fight fires during the day. down on exactly how many volunteers They viewed upgrading the volunteer he actually would need to adequately contracting fire fighting service was believed would meet his needs and set

petitions for the Novi School Board only in 1977.

two persons have taken out petitions for

the two four-year positions on the board which will be available in June.

The terms of Trustee Joel Colliau and

President Ruth Waldenmayer will expire at that time. Both have announced

Colliau was first elected to the board

in 1975. He served as board president in

their role in bolstering the volunteer workman's compensation if an a fire. He cited instances where whole employee were injured either en route departments have responded to a blaze

the administrative board offices on Taft

Road before April 9 at 4 p.m.

Waldenmayer was elected in 1976 to fill withdraw their names from the

and other cases where a fire at the

throughout the district.

A suggestion that the city consider fire chief to develop a plan which he

specific number. He cited an increasing It also was pointed out that the city are answered.

department as a way to keep down tight fires during the day.

dismissed since no one was aware of a taxes, since a full-time department is

dismissed since no one was aware of a to make their concerns to make the dismissed since no one was aware of a up a committee to help in its prepara-

Lots of action

at the library

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time for preschoolers at the Novi

Public Library. The youngsters in the picture above are participating in a finger game led by Jane Brown during

the story hour. Jonathon Connelly (far left) and Mickey Gentile (immediate

left), meanwhile, are engrossed in one of the stories. The Novi Public Library

is celebrating National Library Week

in a big way. For more information on

the library turn to the Modern Living

School board members elected will School board members are supposed So far they are unopposed for the two vacancies. Superintendent Gerald the goals and policy for the school that after positions are Kratz explained that often petitions are filed during the last week before the deadline. Nominating petitions with at deadline. Nominating petitions with at the duties of newly elected school on the duties of newly elected school on the duties of newly elected school on the duties of newly elected school said Kratz. wide. They are to represent the best in- and an appreciation for dependence terests of all the children in the com- upon the land for life. least 20 signatures must be turned in at board members, he said the officials' said Kratz.

Novi school board seat petitions still available with less than a week left to obtain board president and was vice-president Novi School district. The school election properly developing the district's finan-

Novi School District Superintendent

to search their own ranks to find

whether any city employees could be

used to battle blazes during the hours

develop a proper working relationship The committee's draft also recom-

responsibilities include developing and Trustees also participate in the selec-students could be expected to learn and implementing educational op- tion of staff and text books. They are en- a wide variety of activities which might Candidates have until April 12 to portunities for children and youth couraged to work as a team and be used in order to teach them. Man unexpired term of a former board nominations. Persons seeking nomina- They are responsible for providing with the administration. Members also mends that the educational program be nember. She currently is serving as tions must be registered voters in the appropriate educational facilities and are expected to uphold the state law. developed in three phases which could

set of recommendations which after a nyard and gardening experiences could Small animals such as poultry, rab-Committee members representing all bits and swine could be purchased by schools in the district have been mull-students or community members to

group has been set for Thursday to During this phase pioneer life and review the first draft of a recommenda- farming could be introduced, while While the draft is not in the final form skills also could be taught, it is sugwhich the board will be asked to act gested. Additionally the program may focus on providing a natural habitat for

> animals one of the barns may have to program calls for more space, other

of early Michigan farm tools and arcould also serve as a laboratory and storage area may also be considered. The committee recognizes the need to make each building structurally sound should be replaced on each of the

tee also recommends hiring a teacher qualified to develop program plans as well as plans for renovating, maintaining and using the farm buildings. farm, the committee sees expansion of clude purchasing larger farm animals such as cattle, goats and sheep. A voca-

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