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Churches set services for Easter observances

munity holds special observances on Catholic Church at noon.

will assemble at noon at the Holy Fami-Catholic Church, Ten Mile and Meadowbrook, on Good Friday for a special community-wide services. Reverend Karl Zeigler of the Novi United Methodist Church will be the

A Maundy Thursday communion ser- Catholic liturgy will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the community-wide Good Friday followed by breakfast at 10:30 a.m.

week as the world's Christian com- Good Friday services at Holy Family

sunrise service followed by a breakfast prepared by church youth at 8 a.m. at 9:30 and 11 a.m. with special musicprovided by the Church choirs.

last day on earth will be com- Members of the congregation will 7:30 p.m. memorated in song and scripture this join the community-wide ecumenical On Holy Saturday there will be a Easter Day will begin with a 7 a.m. Easter masses will be celebrated on Sunday at 8:30 and 10 a.m. and at noon.

> A Holy Thursday Mass and Reposition will be held at 7:30 p.m.

vices on Good Friday, a Tre Ore The church will join others from Novi Easter worship will begin at 9 a.m. will take place on Maundy Thursday at

reconciliation liturgy at 3 p.m. and an at 10 a.m. Easter Vigil beginning at 7:30 p.m. Living Lord Lutheran

Faith Presbyterian

The congregations of Living Lord and Freedom Lutheran Church will hold a joint communion service on Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. The services will be The congregation of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church meeting held at the Living Lord Church at 40700 at Village Oaks School will celebrate Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with a in the community-wide Good Friday Seder Meal, the re-enactment of the

Passover celebration, followed by holy

observances at Holy Family Catholic

Easter worship services will be held

day observances at the First Baptist liturgy of Good Friday will be held at Church of Wixom at 1 p.m. Sunrise services at 7 a.m. Easter Sunday will be followed by breakfast. Sun-

the stripping and cleansing of the altar

day school will begin at 9:45 a.m. with of baptismal vows is scheduled for 8 the traditional Easter worship at 11 p.m. The service will include the first a.m. Evening services will be held at 7 eucharist of Easter.

Traditional Good Friday services will with the symbolic washing of feet and

the ecumenical Good Friday services at

Holy Family Church at noon. The

On Holy Saturday, the Great Vigil of

Easter that begins with the lighting of

eucharist, will be held at 8 and 11 a.m.

begin at 12:30 p.m. at the church.

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SERVING THE CITY AND

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Wednesday, April 11, 1979 - Novi, Michigan



Might and majesty

Nature demonstrated both its might and majesty over the weekend. A spring ice storm transformed the countryside into a picture of crystalline beauty, but also wreaked havoc on local residents, toppling trees and downing power lines. Both sides of nature's personality are exhibited in these pictures. A coating

of ice clings to the old wrought iron fence around the Novi Road cemetery (above), while on the opposite side of the street a Detroit Edison electrical line scorches a path through the snow. (Staff photos by Phil Jerome)



«Ice snaps power lines city-wide

which have left some residents without clectricity since Sunday.

Monday six key lines were downed clectricity since Sunday.

Monday six key lines were downed sunday.

Sunday, however. BeGole indicated the

The city was within the path of the reported city-wide, while the area bet-

mail of Novi without electrical power when lines were downed across the city.

Detroit Edison officials informed the city if hoped power would be restored in most areas by Tuesday night. The company reported two crews were working overtime to repair the downed lines which have left some residents without the county officials indicated that on which have left some residents without the county officials indicated that on the company reported two crews were working overtime to repair the downed lines.

In the only known local injury cause by the storm, a county road commission officials indicated that on the deadline and we have had no requests department did not have many problems during the crisis because there to the inoperative signal at Novi Road and Grand River was pinned between were no forced evacuations, rescue and Grand River was pinned between the signal box and his truck after the vehicle kicked into gear and rolled back there into the signal box and his truck after the vehicle kicked into gear and rolled back there into the company reported the signal box and his truck after the vehicle kicked into gear and rolled back to the signal box and his truck after the vehicle kicked into gear and rolled back to do so," stated Kratz. "There will be deadline and we have had no requests to do so," stated Kratz. "There will be to the inoperative signal at Novi Road and Grand River was pinned between the signal box and his truck after the vehicle kicked into gear and rolled back incompany to deadline and we have had no requests to do so," stated Kratz. "There will be to the inoperative signal at Novi Road and Grand River was pinned between the signal box and his truck after the vehicle kicked into gear and rolled back the following to deadline and we have had no requests to do so," stated Kratz. "There is no legal way to extend the by the storm, a county road commission endered his to do so," stated Kratz the deadline and we have lead in the deadline and we have lead no requests and the signal and the signal and t

Court facility may be built on Novi site

52nd District Court house in the very near future if interpretations of a state law regulating location of the court

Public Works Director Milton Han- has not studied the law in detail.

dorf confirmed the county is discussing the requirement with officials from originally located in Walled Lake it was Walled Lake — where the current court properly located, because Novi had not facilities are located.

In 1980 a third judge will be needed for the 52nd District Court and county

was originally established in Walled Lake. and Walled Lake officials have been studying ways to accommodate the new judge.

Additionally, the county's lease with Walled Lake for the use of a court wing, portable building, and council chambers will expire in June 1980 and an agreement on locating the court must be reached before that time.

The county approached Walled Lake first because it previously has provided court space. County officials believed that Walled Lake should be given the

Handorf indicated.

But state law may not allow the court to remain in Walled Lake. are studying a state law which requires reported he expects to be contacted to

been incorporated as a city.

Court space in Walled Lake has been outgrown and officials had been studying plans to expand facilities or build new ones when the state law regarding location of the court was brought to Lake by virtue of the fact that the court

They may also address the question of whether it will be required to move to Novi if the court must be rebuilt.

Walled Lake city council has formally expressed an interest in keeping the court in the city, but has indicated a number of problems must be worked out before making any commitments. The city has asked Oakland County to commit itself to a long term lease with

Incumbents unopposed for school board posts

Board of Education will be unopposed term on the board in 1975. He served as when they run for re-election to a pair board president in 1977 and vice-

of four-year terms on June 11.

The deadline for submitting nominating positions to run for the school board was 4 p.m. Monday, and the only candidates to file petitions by the cutoff date were Board President Ruth Waldenmayer and Trustee Joel Ruth Waldenmayer and Trustee Joel

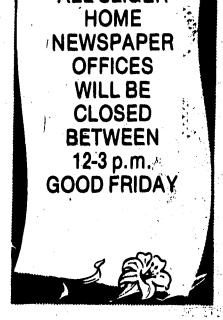
Novi schools have been closed since Thursday due to power outages, but Superintendent Gerald Kratz indicated that administration offices were open and the opportunity to file petitions was available.

Kratz reported that none of the district's administrators have received calls from individuals expressing an in-terest in submitting petitions to run for the school board.

The superintendent also reported he has been in contact with County Elections Director Howard Altman and learned that the school district has no

incumbents announced their intentions to seek re-election when petitions first

ALL SLIGER



A spring ice storm which coated storm which knocked out power for an southern Oakland County left nearly half of Novi without electrical power county. Novi was among the combacked out.

ween Ten Mile and Grand River and vice to provide the necessary electrical Novi and Wixom roads was completely power.

In the only known local injury cause





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Planners approve Art Van zoning Plans to construct an Art Van Furniture Store City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman told the planning board last week near the Twelve Oaks Mall have cleared the initial that the rezoning request was consistent with the city's regional center master plan for land use Specifically, the Novi Planning Board voted

unanimously (8-0) last week to recommend ap-Cairns noted that the furniture company had proval of a rezoning request to accommodate the requested the RC zoning designation with the intent submitting an application for development Representatives of Art Van Furniture have reunder the city's PD-3 (planning development) opguested that the six-acre parcel be rezoned from its

> Developers gain certain advantages under the PD-3 option, but must agree to a more detailed site plan review process which includes environmental and traffic impact studies. .The PD options were approved by the city

assemblage of large parcels in the regional center The RC zoning designation also requires that of the rezoning request at a public hearing on April buildings be a minimum of 50,000 square feet in

council last November to encourage the

Frederick Keywell, an attorney representing Art Van Furniture, reported that the 50,000 square foot requirement poses no obstacle to development Keywell indicated that existing plans call for

construction of a 60,000 square foot building on the

"I think it's going to be one of the most exciting furniture stores in Michigan," Keywell stated. "We vere initially planning a building of 50,000 square feet, but we decided to make it a real showplace for the Art Van Furniture company by adding a 10,000 square foot decorator's gallery to the plans."

Keywell told the planning board last week that Art Van hopes to begin construction as soon as possible. He told The News on Monday that the ompany hopes to have completed the review process and begin work before September.

He estimated that the store would be ready for its grand opening in the spring of 1980.

Bubble eyed over tennis courts CABINETS

Novi Schools have been asked by a private group to consider allowing a bubble to be built over the tennis courts the schools will soon be constructing, so that the courts could be used year-around. Assistant Superintendent William Barr

proposed development of the furniture store.

existing R-1-F (single family residential) designa-

The property is located on the west side of Novi

Road between I-96 and Twelve Mile. The Art Van

parcel is immediately north of a 37-acre parcel

which is slated to contain the Montgomery Ward

the planning board's recommendation for approval

The Novi City Council is scheduled to consider

tion to a RC (regional center) classification.

reported he has been approached about the possibility of building the bubble, but discussion is n the "embryonic stages." He said he has been approached by a party

which is interested in constructing the bubble and leasing the right to use the court from October 1 through April 1 for a private tennis club.

Currently the school district does not use the courts during those months because of inclement

the city-run facility in Royal Oak. It also was suggested the club may require the construction of shower and lavatory facilities. The party indicated it would bear the construction costs, according to Barr.

When asked what advantage the school district

would receive if the courts were leased to the

private club during the winter months, Barr com-

mented that if the district could use the courts two

hours each day during those months "it would be

gested the tennis bubble could be patterned after

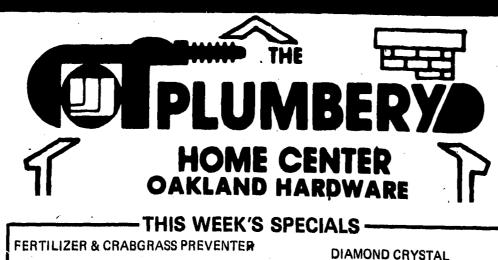
He indicated the party contacting him had sug-

The school board recently awarded the contract for construction of the six tennis courts to the

He indicated that the party has agreed not to interfere with school activities on the courts. Addi-**ON PECAN LAMINATE** tionally, the courts could be available for physical education classes during the months it is leased to



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MONDAY-FRIDAY 8-9 SATURDAY 8-8 SUNDAY 9-6

Walled Lake nearing contract for city manager

manager may be ready for considera- new fiscal year that begins July 1. tion by the council at next Tuesday's meeting, according to Councilman

Brookover said he was hopeful that a

pressed by members of the Walled to the students.

Lake Board of Education at their Mon-

The board considered the safety

aspects of the Pontiac Trail crossing

after Deputy Superintendent Rolland

la igerman reported that he has met

with officials from the city and the

Oakland County Road Commission over

Board members as well as residents

with children in the school previously

have expressed concern for the safety

students who must cross the road.

Concerns with the safety of students

construct the Walled Lake Commons

Kmart shopping center on a parcel of

land almost directly opposite the junior

William G. Milliken, the mayor urged

all citizens to participate in the annual

spring clean-up effort. City council

members unanimously endorsed the

proclamation and approved publication

the statement in local weekly

Councilman Donald Lee suggested

that the council should inspect the city,

possibly in June, and present awards to

pusinesses and subdivisions that make

the greatest improvements in their

as during the clean-up campaign. His motion also was unanimously ap-

The mayor's proclamation and a let-

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the potential safety hazards.

proposed contract for City Manager The contract would be patterned City Attorney Paul Bibeau reminded The manager has said that former Peter Parker could be ready for action after an agreement between a board of the council that the administration was Mayor William T. Roberts told him at the council's April 17 meeting. If the education and a school superintendent. in negotiations with the nine-member when he was hired that he would be the

the ultimate solution to concerns over automobiles while crossing the road in factor.

The suggestion to come up with a concontract is ready for action, Brookover tract for the manager was made almost a year ago during a public hearing on

Walled Lake City Council and its city will be acted upon before the start of the city's chief administrative officer.

commission has been approached about

at the intersection of Administration

The proposal for a signal at that loca-

tion has been rejected by road commis-

sion engineers, reported Langerman,

and efforts now will be directed toward

getting a signal at the Commons Street-

Trustee Warren Williams told

Langerman that he did not believe a

traffic signal was the real solution to

"The ultimate solution is an over-

community revitalization and

Parker was absent from last week's

council meeting, but the mayor assured

Beautification Committee Chairperson

Ardys Mercer that the clean-up effort

would attempt to address some of the

concerns mentioned by the resident.

Another resident, Douglas Merideth,

suggested that the police department

should review ordinances designed to

eliminate eyesores and added that the

DPW should devote one day a month to

Clerk-Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski

said that Parker has put Building In-

or effort to enforce city ordinances.

Lee noted that a civic organization

that anticipated cutbacks in the CETA

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South Lyon-Wixom-Bloomfield Hills Area

She added that many letters have been

spector Earl Glaspie in charge of a ma-

pass," state Williams.

City officials schedule

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca has pro- to see that city ordinances are enforced

claimed April 21 to May 19 as "Clean- and suggested that the city should seek

up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up Month" in grants or other funds to help pay for

ter from a city resident, Hannah F. sent to residents who may be in viola-

In her letter to City Manager Peter used to sponsor the annual clean-up Parker, Mrs. Honeyman expressed her day, prompting LaMarca to suggest

"frustration with the laissez faire at- that the Walled Lake Area Action Comtitude of city officials with regard to conditions in the city of Walled Lake." mittee, which was formed last fall to work on a revitalization program, may

Specifically, Mrs. Honeyman cited ap- be interested in backing the project. parent violations of the city's sign and ding code ordinances, lack of that federal comprehensive employ-

maintenance along major ment and training act (CETA) thoroughfares and litter problems caus- employees have worked in clean-up

ed by ice shanties that were left on the programs in the past, but she added

Mrs. Honeyman asked the manager program may pose a problem this year.

Honeyman, prompted a discussion of tion of local measures.

beautification effort

School officials urge overpass

as solution for safety concerns

An overpass across Pontiac Trail is Several students have been struck by problem with an overpass is the cost "I'm not really opposed to an over-

the road from Walled Lake Junior High ed that construction of Walled Lake of an overpass faces several other com- Trustee Barbara Scully suggested

That, at any rate, was the opinion exfic flow and an increased safety hazard tiac Trail in front of the junior high minimized if it were to be split between

the safety of students who must cross recent years, and officials are concernIn addition, he said that construction siderations," said Langerman.

a raise for Parker when the proposed

A draft of the proposed agreement the 1978-79 city budget. When the counwas expected to be sent out this week to a three-member council committee cil was unable to get together at that time to discuss the pact, the special come up with the contract. Several prothat was created last year to come up with a contract for the manager, said with a contract for the manager of the contract for the contract for the manager of the contract for Brookover, who chairs the panel. The would spell out the manager's duties and responsibilities in more detail than and responsibilities in more detail than the highest-paid department head and the

pact isn't complete by next week, the Proponents say the pact would offer a clerical and DPW union. Some council highest paid city employee.

Commons will generate increased trafplications, including the width of Ponthat the cost of the overpass could be

the possibility of placing a traffic light the possibility that objects will be toss be willing to finance a portion of the

man, "and we also would probably

have to ramp an overpass to be in con-

formance with barrier free regula-

that construction of an overpass could

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"We'd also have to provide fencing mission. Trustee Leo Wessinger pro-

over the top of the overpass to minimize posed that the Kmart developer might

ed onto passing vehicles," said Langer- overpass if the cost could be split four

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A first-ever contract between the committee chairperson said he hopes it certain amount of job security for the members interpreted Bibeau's remark Council members also may consider should be held up until a new contract

> would be willing to wait for council to come up with a proposed contract the city charter or the ordinance that received eight-percent pay increases in \$850 more than the lowest-paid ad-

sure other measures over and above the

installation of a traffic signal at Pontiac

"I don't think a traffic light will

satisfy our concerns," he stated.

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Lake's economic development corpora- City council members unanimously developers, it would appear that the

tion (EDC) ordinance is subject to a adopted the EDC ordinance and, so far, EDC board could act soon on the bond

The proposed Kmart project has been

mons, developers of the proposed taken by the corporation is approval of Supporters of the corporation say

City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman However, that step was not taken or pose a financial liability for the com-

remark on the referendary election James Latimer, filed petitions in the lower interest rate on the govern-

after hearing oral arguments in the December and January calling for the ment issued bonds more than offsets

"Judge Beer expressed an opinion in measure. Under the city charter, an or-neighboring communities' - property

An official ruling in the case is expected "very soon," the city attorney added, possibly this week. A hearing in

Although neither party asked for a three members of the Walled Lake tions for the single two-year term on the

that Judge Beer may have decided to But the large field of candidates will filled portion of a four-year term won

write an opinion because the case is one anot include. Barbara Scully who has by Chester Gerbensky in the 1977 elec-

arguments."
Poehlman confirmed that the judge made a finding on the bench that he

Ten candidates file

written opinion, the judge said he would Board of Education in the June 11 elec-board.

referendary vote on repeal of the the city's higher - compared to

Voters will have a field of 10 can-four-year terms on the school board,

didates to choose from when they elect while four candidates have filed peti-

referendary election, although an of- Walled Lake Commons has filed the on- resolution and other items.

plan and the issuance of bonds.

ficial ruling to that effect has not been ly application for approval of a project

dicated that he will write an opinion in okayed by the council, the plan com-

the civil case which was brought mission and the EDC Board of Direcagainst the city by Walled Lake Com- tors. The only action that still must be

tiac Trail and West Maple Road.

actually rule on the motion. We're

pleased with the results of the oral

didn't think the EDC was subject to

the case also was held last Wednesday,

but Judge Beer stopped oral arguments

at that time in order to review written

junction to block the election.

could have on the EDC.

the ordinance, which was adopted last

July, to be valid and effective, but also

Stuart Frankel, a partner in the firm,

encourage commercial and industrial

prepare one. The attorneys speculated tion.

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mand - and costs - for new or expand-

outweigh the benefits of additional

do not affect the city's borrowing power

-Janet Callahan of Milford:

-Mario Tozzi of Union Lake.

two-year term are:

-Betty Campion of Orchard Lake:

-Ted Christensen of Walled Lake:

-Arthur Jalkanen of Walled Lake:

-Shelby Johnson of West Bloom

The four candidates for the single

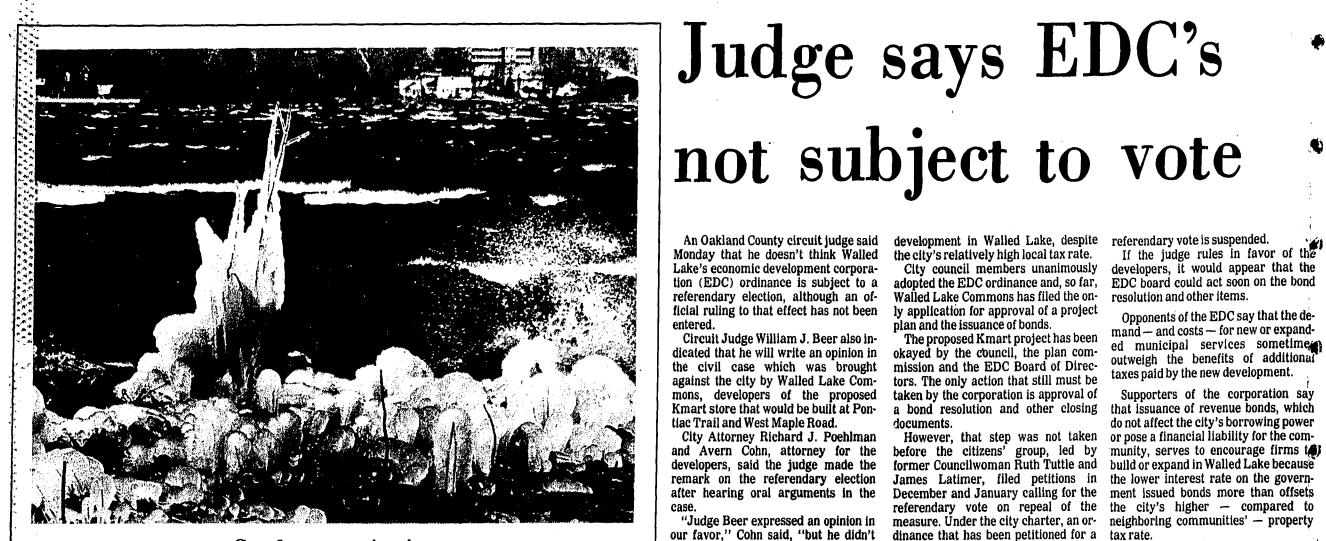
-Kenneth Hausauer of Union Lake:

Hausauer is a former member of the

-Stephen Lasher of Union Lake:

-Jeffrey Portko of Novi: and

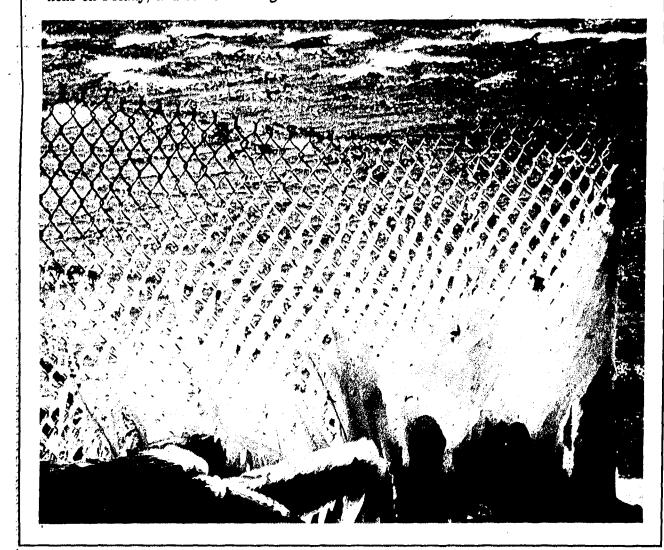
-Christopher Vasileff of Novi.



Sculptures in ice

Just when everyone was ready for the onset of spring, Mother Nature demonstrated the scope of her power last week. Strong winds toppled limbs and trees Thursday night and were followed by an ice storm which downed power lines, leaving thousands of area residents without electricity. Walled Lake Central, Oakley Park Elementary, and Dublin Elementary were closed by the weather conditions on Friday, and schools throughout the

Walled Lake district were closed on Monday Major portions of Wixom, including city hall. were without power on Monday, but power was restored early Tuesday morning and all schools held classes. In the meantime, residents were treated to a magnificent display of Mother Nature's artistry as depicted in these pictures of Walled Lake by Staff Photographer Jane Hale.



Ecumenical obervances planned

Churches slate Easter services

this week as the world's Christian com- the choir of the Wixom Church under is scheduled at 9:45 a.m. with Easter His Resugrection."

tion will hold ecumenical services on Church of New Hudson are included. Good Friday at St. Anne's Episcopal Anyone wishing to attend either of the Church from noon to 1 p.m. Sister Mirima Mullins, formerly

associated with St. William Catholic Church, will return to the area with the message, "Passion of Jesus." Participating in the Good Friday

Episcopal, and St. William Catholic meal prior to participation in the Lord's

ing several area congregations will also ficiate at communion. be held at the First Baptist Church of The congregation will also parvice at 1 p.m.

tist Church of Milford, the First Baptist 11 a.m. The Walled Lake Ministerial Associa- Church of Novi, and Calvary Baptist There will be no Sunday evening serspecial services is welcomed.

Other Holy Week services include:

Supper. Reverend Lloyd Christler and

The congregation of the First Baptist Easter services include Sunday The congregation will host add the federally funded employees to observance will be the congregations of Church of Walled Lake will join the con- School at 10 a.m. followed by worship at ecumenical Good Friday services the regular municipal payroll or lay off Crossroads Presbyterian Church, the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake, Methodist Church for Maundy Thursgiven to each family attending Easter

A Remembrance Nail will be beginning at noon.

The Great Vigil of Easter that begins

Parker said he still doesn't fully the Missionary Church of Walled Lake, day services at the Baptist Church at services. The nail is a replica of one us- with the lighting of the new fire and in- understand the state Headlee tax Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Shepherd 7:30 p.m. Reverend Clarke Burkhalter ed at Christ's Crucifixion according to cludes the reaffirmation of baptismal limitation amendment that was approvof the Lakes Lutheran, Walled Lake from the Friends of Israel Gospel research by Reverend A. W. Thomason.

United Methodist Church, St. Anne's Ministry will explain the Passover research by Reverend A. W. Thomason.

The service will also include the proposal was aimed at tying in-

Special Good Friday services involv- Pastor Wendell Baglow will both of- Dr. James Luther will be the speaker 8 and 9 a.m. and will include eucharist. living index. at the special Good Friday Unity ser-Wixom from 1 to 2 p.m. Dr. James ticipate in the Good Friday ecumenical Church teens will begin Easter by Luther, pastor of the First Baptist services at St. Anne's Church at noon. serving breakfast at 9 a.m. Family Sun- The congregation will join the Walled of litigation from sponsors of the Church of Northville, will deliver the The Baptist and Methodist Church day school will begin at 9:45 a.m. with a Lake Baptist Church for Maundy amendment message, while Reverend George will again join together at Easter special Thru-the-Bible study in the Mackey Jr., pastor of the Fellowship sunrise services at 7 a.m. followed by Book of Acts. Morning worship at 10:45

The crucifixion and resurrection of Baptist Church of Union Lake will sing. breakfast. Those services will be held will feature the Easter message by Jesus Christ will be commemorated Additional music will be provided by at the Methodist Church. Sunday school Pastor Robert Warren, "The Power of munity holds special observances on Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and The congregations of the First Bap
worship carrying the message, worship carrying the message, feature "An Evening of Music," under the direction of Craig Hurley.

> Commemoration of the Last Supper that we have a problem." with the symbolic washing of feet and Of major concern to Parker now are Good Friday will be observed with a the stripping and cleansing of the altar the issues of complying with Headlee message and special music from 1 to 2 will occur at a Maundy Thursday ser- and planning for the proposed CETA vice at 7:30 p.m.

> > first eucharist of Easter. Services on Easter Day will be held at taxes to the annual hike in the cost-of-

Walled Lake Methodist

State lawmakers still haven't agreed on legislation to implement the tax limitation measure, prompting threats

f first impression — the first time served on the Walled Lake school board, tion, Gerbensky resigned from the imilar issues relating to an EDC have since 1960. Mrs. Scully was not among the in-reasons Walled Lake Commons filed suit dividuals who had filed nominating The six candidates for the two four against the city February 21, a day petitions by the 4 p.m. deadline Monday year terms are: after the city council set a vote on the and she confirmed that she would not be referendary proposal to repeal the EDC a candidate for re-election at Monday's measure for the November 6 regular school board meeting. municipal election. The council Voters will be filling two four-year scheduled the election after a citizens' and one two-year term on the school group submitted more than 475 board in the June 11 election.

signatures of registered voters to the ciy clerk, asking for repeal of the or- 79 school year are the terms presently dinance that created the development held by Betty Campion, Mrs. Scully, and Stephen Lasher. In its complaint, the developers ask- Mrs. Campion and Mrs. Scully are ed the court to rule on the validity of the completing the four-year terms they EDC ordinance and what effect a won in the 1975 election, while Lasher is referendary election would have on the completing a term to which he was apoperation of the agency. Walled Lake pointed in November 1978.

Commons also sought a permanent in
Deputy Superintendent Rolland Commerce township board, while Por-Langerman reported that six can- tko is a member of the Novi township The city asked the court to declare didates have filed petitions for the two board.

requested a ruling on whether the measure was subject to a referendary election and what effect the election Budget picture unclear,

approached the city last year to request the creation of an EDC that could issue income-tax-exempt revenue bonds to Walled Lake City Manager Peter Headlee by figuring a 7.7-percent in-Parker says he has never spent as . crease on the city's 1978 state equalized much time preparing a budget as he valuation (SEV) of some \$33-million. has in recent weeks to come up with a despite the fact that property

proposed budget for the 1979-1980 fiscal assessments rose an average of abou year that must be presented to the city 14 percent or almost double the infla-Late last week Parker was still Officials in some communities say wrestling with a number of problems that local millage rates apparently will; ranging from implementation of the have to be "rolled back" or lowered to confusion over proposed guidelines for the federally funded comprehensive employment and training act (CETA) program to finding some \$15,000 to pay for the purchase of a tractor-backhoe

already authorized by the council.

The manager said his budget message will "alert council to the fact

rules that could force the city either to

creases in government spending and

The Walled Lake manager said he

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formation to the U.S. Environmental DPW spokesman said. Protection Agency (EPA) at a meeting yesterday in an effort to gain approval V water division, said "it looks like

According to DPW Deputy Managing Director Duane Egeland, the meeting - the first since EPA and county of-

EPA would include the two western Wayne communities in the facilities plan since officials from the townships have indicated that they would be will- Under Alternative D, a regional ining to discuss the federal agency's terceptor line and new wastewater

recommended alternative. Under that treatment plant would be built to serve plan (Alternative D), Canton and Van the area from Brownstown west to Buren would trade capacity in the Mid-Sumpter and then north to Canton. The dle Rouge interceptor system and EPA's recommendation called for The Livonia Republican claimed that At the March 28 meeting between the Detroit wastewater treatment plant for allocating Van Buren's and Canton's estimated construction costs for the Wayne DPW and the EPA, Represen-

of the so-called super sewer that would serve western Wayne and Oakland county communities.

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DPW will stick to its position that "suf-March 28 — could resolve the issue of justify (the construction of super sewer whether Van Buren and Canton facilities) north to Walled Lake." The townships should be included in the DPW officials indicated that the willficials now to discuss the transfer of capacity in the Middle Rouge system is a compromise on the part of the local

Wayne officials to express super sewer concerns

Michigan House of Representatives in-facilities. troduced a resolution last Wednesday

the regional facility into the Plymouth-

ed that the original super sewer plan is Livonia). Edward Mahalak (Dlogical, cost efficient and environmen- Romulus) and Richard Fessler (R-

Northern Novi, Walled Lake and urban policy as the latest delay to the urged the EPA to consider the effects of decision. Commerce would have been studied for project, charging that the president has

that urges the EPA to approve con- would provide services to existing Representative Robert C. Law (R- Wayne and Oakland communities. livonia), main sponsor of the resolu- Without the sewer, he added, there whether there is sufficient information development that provides a "good tax now to make a decision on extending base" to the suburban communities. "The EPA decision (to recommend

Alternative D) is narrow and shorthas spent \$1-million conducting surveys stifling effect on communities which and writing impact statements," Law are thriving now. I certainly hope this said, "the EPA claims that there is in- ill-advised (urban) policy will be

provided and Wayne County is convinc- Brown (D-Westland), Jack Kirksey (R

capacity in super sewer. Officials from capacity in the Middle Rouge system to regional system have doubled since tative Alice Tomboulian (D-Rochester)

Wayne County public works officials the townships, though, have opposed were scheduled to provide more inwere scheduled to provide more inthe "capacity trade" in the past, the area.

the Plymouth-Northville-southern Novi area.

1968 when the super sewer debate began. He blamed President Carter's signed by six of her colleagues, that southeast Michigan in arriving at its



Commissioners back transit study

transit plan that includes a subway for County. Mowntown Detroit and directing County Executive Daniel T. Murphy to prepare a feasibility study on pulling Oakland

out of the regional transit agency. proval of a resolution that called for the immediate withdrawal of Oakland Founty from SEMTA, according to Commissioner Robert McConnell (Re Farmington Hills). Commissioner Dennis Murphy (R-Novi) also voted with sideration of the SEMTA board action

days after SEMTA's directors voted 10- the vote for an hour before the question ing the full-size and Dial-A-Ride bus system was started last fall. 5 — the minimum needed for approval could be called.

in adopting resolutions that ask the riverfront to Grand Boulevard, an Oakland from the seven-county paid into the state accounts. Southeastern Michigan Transportation elevated rail line from Grand regional transit authority, Authority (SEMTA) Board of Directors Boulevard to McNichols (Six Mile) to reconsider its approval of a mass Road and a surface rail into Oakland new transportation authority, possibly

> Alexander, who was appointed to the said. promise mass transit plan, while Direc-needed to come up with a plan for finan-

The resolution asking for recon-

by joining Macomb and Livingston One of Oakland's three represen- counties, is supposed to be returned to tatives on the SEMTA board, R. J. the commission in 45 days, McConnell panel by the county's cities and County Executive Murphy has in-

The feasibility study of establishing a

tors Henry M. Hogan Jr. and Joseph P. cing a county bus system is available and it is only a matter of "pulling the figures together," McConnell added.

Shan Topiwalla, of Murphy's staff, the county board majority on the two was the subject of a first-ever filibuster has been assigned the task of com- system. Funds were released for at the county commission meeting, Mc. pleting the report, the commissioner OCART, which primarily serves the Adoption of the resolutions came two Connell said, with opponents blocking said. Major emphasis will be on financ- handicapped and the elderly, and the

The Novi-Walled Lake area's two — to okay a regional mass transit pro- According to McConnell, the request programs with funds Oakland residents Dakland County commissioners joined gram along the Woodward Avenue corfor reconsideration was a compromise pay into state transit coffers and the a majority of their colleagues Thursday ridor that includes a subway from the to a move to immediately withdraw possibility of recovering taxes already

If Oakland follows through on its threat to pull out of SEMTA, sources say a \$600-million federal urban mass transit grant to southeast Michigan will The county board last year adopted a

resolution to withdraw from SEMTA. but Executive Murphy vetoed the townships caucus, favored the com- dicated that most of the information was seen as a political ploy to give Oakland a better bargaining on the regional mass transit plan and to get action on approval of funds to launch the long-awaited Oakland County Advanced Reservation Transit (OCART)

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Governor William G. the former state highway a mendment last Michigan Department of Milliken has filled three commission were apvacancies on the pointed to the new panel revamped Michigan State in December by Milliken. Transportation Commis- They are Hannes Meyers mission; increased the the constitutional amend-Jr. (R-Zeeland), number of members from ment, then Highway Named to the six- chairperson of the com- four to six; and gave the Commission Chairperson

whember, bipartisan mission, and Commission control of the configuration panel last Wednesday — sioners Carl Pellonpaa subject to confirmation (D-Ishpeming) and by the state Senate — Weston Vivian (D-Ann Transportation. The Commission Chairperson governor the authority to appoint the director of the silanti Republican, resigned.

The new transportation

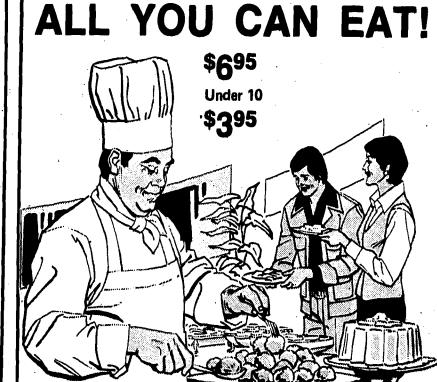
Rochester Republican; Michigan voters ap- formerly had the power to three members since Lawrence C. Patrick, a proved a constitutional name the director of the December.

highway commission commission has met with

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quest for the establishment of an Meadowbrook Road and Grand River facilities by moving from their current received inquiries from industrial conthan is available under conventional of financing also reportedly However, City Manager Edward tion would permit Marine Pollution add approximately 20 employees to its available. Some of the inquiries came when the bonds are paid off. Kriewall reported that the formal re- Control to apply for bonding through present staff of 120. duest will not accelerate an investigathe EDC.

Kriewall said the city is in the midst pollution control, according to company ing the entire parcel as one cohesive inof budget preparations and that pro- officials.

lishment of an EDC, the first for- State of Michigan.

! The company has petitioned the city local governmental agencies.

Novi's City Council recently approv-

The council also approved the expen-

diture of \$4,000 as its share of the pro-

The program involves the hiring of a

gram to increase efficiency and effec-

iveness in the police department.

tion Director Patrick Best.

contract of Dr. Patrick Best."

orcement Assistance Act.

ederal financing is terminated.

flon of the EDC concept or plans to pro- Weiss Pollution Control Corporation

jects like the EDC may take a back — It works on such projects as water—also is studying the possibility of empt revenue bonds or notes to help durner until the city's fiscal picture purification plants, incinerator plants, development of a parcel on the finance expansion or construction of in-Although the city has received a does both contracting and sub-

dition Control Corporation at the performed under contract on a competitive basis for various federal and p set up an EDC and designate its pro- Company officials have indicated the possibility of establishing an EDC. ding institutions will purchase the

tlesigned to improve planning and officials told the council that a more ef- actual job performance;

ed a request to apply for the grant focus of the department would be type, location, and time of day;

be expected to arise in the future.

tions which will increase efficiency.

planning, and identify areas where

there is possible duplication of overlap-

sibilities of the operational analyst.

To accomplish the objectives, the

The operational analyst will be

create more effective operations in the ficient and effective organization will —updating the police policy and pro-

Novi officials to finance a program areas and correct deficiencies. Police

which is available under the Law En-shifted from day-to-day operations to

gram if the federal government comes generally responsible for studying the

brough with the estimated \$35,000 organizational structure of the police

which will be needed to implement the department and making recommenda-

The city is not obligated to continue He also will identify crime patterns

the program in future years if the and trends, project trends to facilitate

who will be responsible for translating Development of a capital outlay pro-

omputer data into a management pro- gram also will fall under the respon-

Analysis of the data will enable the analyst will have a number of specific

civilian — an operational analyst — ping of services and equipment.

School board affirms

the proceedings which led to his exist," Knauer told the board.

firing of Dr. Best

Novi police eye systems analyst

identifying areas where problems can for patrol and investigative officers;

they intend to construct a shop on the Creation of an EDC permits ingeed with additional informational is a publicly-held corporation which Grand River-Meadowbrook Road dustrial and commercial developers to specializes in water purification and parcel. Long-range plans call for study- obtain lower interest rates on loans for dustrial development. The company An EDC is impowered to issue tax exand pumping stations. The company southeast corner of Ten Mile and Novi dustrial and commercial facilities

that they were seriously considering EDC can issue tax-exempt bonds. Len-

-analyzing the incidence of crime by

systems and attending training ses-

sions related to those systems.

number of inquiries regarding the contracting work, primarily for the Company officials said they hoped to approved by the state legislature in 1974 apply for funding under an EDC to as a tool to induce companies to remain request was submitted by Weiss It also provides construction work assist with the financing of the propos- in Michigan instead of moving to other City officials announced in February Since it is a unit of government, an

1976, 8,943 incidents in 1977, and 9,165 in-

Currently 30 sworn officers and 15

The police concluded that their

ingly complex and there is little time to

devote to research, planning, and

The planning, research and evalua-

tion functions would be turned over to

evaluation of personnel and equipment.

civilians handle the incidents.

-comparing job descriptions with tivities. There were 8,229 incidents in

-developing a performance rating responsibilities are becoming increas-

As justification for creating the positive analyst if the federal grant is ap-

Novi has received its first formal re- perty on the southeast corner of they would like to expand their Kriewall said at the time that he has bonds at a lower interest rate lower only in certain areas. The EDC method from out-of-state, reported the city

development project area. The designa- Weiss Pollution Control has plans to locating in Novi if an EDC were pay taxes on the interest they receive bonds for developers. Additionally, and EDC can promote financing because it permits them to development in specific locations by save a couple of interest points on their making the bonding option available initial capital outlay.

Economic Development Corporation Avenue as part of the economic location in Farmington to the Novi site. cerns which would be interested in financing since they are not required to streamlines the process of obtaining

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have become more and more reluctant to accept the administration's position that we will not permit them to

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tion, police officials cited the city's proved. rapid population increases, a large The analyst will be responsible to the transient flow, and commercial and inpolice chief who will be responsible for aplementing recommended changes dustrial development. Officials also reported a significant

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its decision to dismiss Special Educa- his request for reinstatement has never Board members decided last week "The specific document referred to in that Best has received "due process" in the letter from Best's attorney does not Knauer reported that he had con-

Board Attorney Frederick Knauer ducted a search of board records and was directed to inform the attorney for policies without finding the document the special education director that the on which Wax had based poard believes Best has been treated arguments. fairly and that no change in its position "The guidelines he alleges the board

been adopted by the board.

regarding his dismissal is anticipated. has adopted were never part of your The board voted to dismiss Best on a policy and I will inform him of that in a 5A ballot at a March meeting. The lone letter with your approval," Knauer told dissenting ballot was cast by Trustee the board. The action taken by the board at last Specifically, the board adopted a week's meeting reaffirms its earlier

resolution which stated that "... having decision not to renew Best's contract reviewed the recommendation of the which expires June 30. The action was superintendent and being aware of the based on what was called "unsatisfacevaluation, memoranda, and other tory and deficient work performance." employment data including summary A committee comprised of board reports, and having met with Dr. members, building principals, and a Patrick Best for review of such recom- member of the district's citizens' gendation and further concluding his special education committee has been work performance has been unsatisface established to seek a replacement for tory and deficient ... in compliance with Best.

all applicable laws and board policies Wax declined comment on the latest the board terminates the employment board action when contacted early this week. The attorney said he would Best subsequently hired an attorney, withhold comment since he has not yet Harvey Wax, who requested reinstate- received official notification of the ment of the special education director board's decision not to reinstate his of the basis of procedural problems client.

which allegedly occurred during the School officials also have maintained silence on the matter since the In addition to reaffirming its initial dismissal of the special education scision, the board last week directed director. They claim it is inappropriate ts attorney to inform Wax that the to comment on the matter.

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The Walled Lake Area Action Com- Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce, the possibility of working with Novi and ed a merchant survey. mittee was scheduled to meet this mor- which set up the committee, have en- Wolverine Lake Village officials in ning to discuss the establishment of dorsed the proposed theme. project goals and objectives and boun- Under a developmental plan area and property along Walled Lake. daries of the study area for the propos- presented to the committee in Beautification efforts so far have been

themes of Olde English and Cape Cod. project.

disseminate information through the

Rudents of the district," explained

and Mrs. Elmer Brewer requested the

ezoning in order to sell the property to

ay McMullen, owner of Ray's Land-

Commerce Township officials also

have approved the rezoning of about

half of an eight-acre parcel located im-

mediately behind the West Maple fron-

esidential to light industrial. The re-

township's zoning ordinance.

commercialism in the schools."

Also on the agenda for today's identifying funding sources to help pay
City officials have said that the meeting were consideration of a mer- for the improvements, discussion of revitalization program could be carried chant survey and discussion of ar- traffic patterns for the downtown out in conjunction with the plan comrangements for a trip to Gaylord which business area, work on beautification mission's study of proposed commerundertook a renovation program under projects such as tree and shrub plan- cial zoning districts, especially since tings and the installation of park ben-new state zoning legislation appears to A nautical theme has been selected ches and bicycle racks, the visit to give local authorities more power to by the action committee for the Walled Gaylord, and involvement of other sec-Lake revitalization effort. The panel tors of the community — business ment under site plan requirements.

films, driver training cars, recreational proval.

activities, student insurance, and

photographs, said the deputy

Langerman also said there may be in-

students, staff, or facilities in fund-

commercial or light industrial use.

The zoning ordinance amendment

the schools has been adopted by the District is a public institution whose ning experience.

had been drafted in response to an in- organizations or service organizations

creased number of requests from to use students, staff, or facilities to ad-

district to establish a policy regarding stances where the involvement of

The policy states that "it is raising activities for charitable

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rezoning for nursery

parcel on the south side of West Maple angles to the northeast.

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has been asked to review the reques' the city council.

Frofit-oriented organizations for pro- vance such products or services."

their efforts to clean-up the downtown February, efforts now will center on focused around the Maple Plaza.

The Walled Lake City Council and the Committee members have discussed Chairperson Edward Carey has proposting everyone "do his own thing."

primary function is to educate students. He cited the volleyball marathon at terest group to involve students, they

Langerman noted that in some in- feels that a request to involve students down by the elementary or secondary

school district to use products and serthe policy statement should submit the Langerman said he did not believe

vices of profit-making organizations." request to either the director of elementhe policy would affect school fairs

Examples of this situation are free tary or secondary education for ap- which are sponsored by parent-teacher

A policy regarding commercialism in understood that the Walled Lake School organizations could be a desirable lear- Further, if directors from other

Deputy Superintendent Rolland "Consequently, the school district Walled Lake Central to raise funds for must obtain the approval of the elemen-

such a situation.

stances "It is in the best interests of the in an activity might be in conflict with education directors.

Langerman explained that the policy shall not permit profit-oriented muscular dystrophy as an example of tary or secondary education director.

Other questions are designed to give

also chose architectural design sub- owners, residents and students - in the In an effort to interest the business and to indicte whether the unified concommunity in the project, Committee cept of the program is better than let-

departments are contacted by an in-

was expected to be discussed at today's meeting, asks merchants for their views on the present appearance of the central business district and what they like most and least about the area. The they think a revitalization program will improve the area and help stimulate

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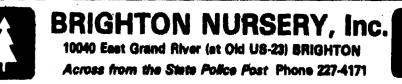
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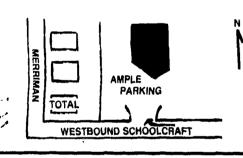
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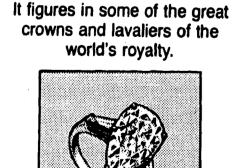
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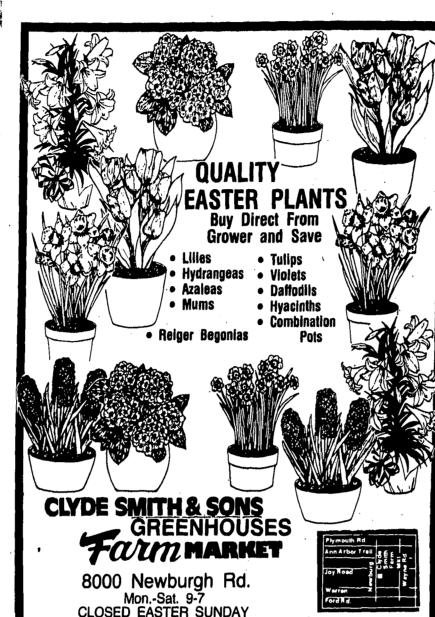
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Loon Lake clowns

No, the circus has not arrived in town. Kristen VanPutten, Sheila Wilson, and Jamie Shore (left to right) are just getting into the spirit of things at the annual spring fair sponsored by the Loon Lake-Twin Sun elementary schools PTAS last Saturday. Parents and students at the two schools didn't let the inclement weather conditions hamper their spirits as they turned out to participate in the event which included the opportunity to





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Lakes area churches mark Easter

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followed by a joint communion service. followed by worship at 11 a.m. Church members will assemble at St. Anne's Episcopal Church for Good Friday services at noon.

Easter Sunday worship includes a 7 a.m. sunrise service followed by breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Traditional Easter worship will be held at 8:30 and

After ecumenical services at St

Easter Sunday will begin with an 8

Three Easter Sunday worship ser-

Thursday services at 7:30 p.m. An explanation of the Passover meal by Lake Western High School, will hold Reverend Clarke Burkhalter will be Easter Sunday Bible study at 10 a.m.

A Tenebrae service of scripture and communion at 7:30 p.m. will mark Maundy Thursday at the Walled Lake

Anne's Episcopal Church at noon on Good Friday, the church will be open until 3 p.m. for silent meditation.

a.m. worship followed by breakfast at 9 a.m. Traditional Easter services, in-Cluding Sunday school, will be held at 10 a.m. Nursery care is available.

Bethel Baptist

vices will be included in observances at the Wailed Lake Church. They are p.m. services on Maundy Thursday.

Frecent memo to the council: the city

can pick up salaries and fringe benefits

For the eight positions at an estimated

ly two mills — to maintain the present

level of community services; several,

but not all, of the employees could be absorbed into the budget at "varying

costs to the city;" the city could drop

dispatching duties (two other CETA

employees are civilian dispatchers)

Walled Lake Firefighters' Association,

A certain level of community services probably would have to be curtail-

ed under the last three alternatives, the

requested some assistance," Parker

more restrictive general eligibility re-checks.

said he is in a position of "weighing the

Since some department heads have

and leave all fire-related duties to the

the volunteer fire department.

other factors."

drop out of the program and assign its of \$2.90 an hour.

There will be a 7 p.m. Mass on Holy Thursday. Solemn Adoration will begin

Holy Week will begin Wednesday after the liturgy and last until midnight. night at 8 p.m. with the Sacrament of St William's will join in ecumenical services at St. Anne's followed by the Catholic liturgy at 1 p.m. on Good Fri-

ed at 11 a.m. by the Blessing of Pets and will be no adoration past midnight. Food. At 8 p.m. the Easter Vigil Mass No morning masses will be said on Sunday will include communion. Sun-

at 7:30, 9, and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Shepherd of the Lakes

Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
The Lutherans will join in ecumenical services at noon at St. Anne's Easter Vigil Mass will begin at 8 p.m. Episcopal. A Tenebrae candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. is also included in Good Friday observances. Worship services on Easter Sunday will be at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.

Commerce Methodist

bodies to raise taxes by 7.7 percent over wage; and a lower administrative legal challenges to the new taxes.

funded by the city's tax millage.

must be exhibited by the two employee

unions to allow the city to pay less

wages than before" and the unions will

have to waive recall requirements in

their contracts which now state that no

off CETA employees are given the first

Other problems Parker must face in

preparing his proposed spending plan

voluntary wage guidelines.

Possible curtailment of the CETA receipts that could be affected by positions is based on new federal Headlee and, in turn, affect federal

benefit the hard-core unemployed; special census three years ago has pro-Parker explained. Those rules include duced only two state shared revenue

regulations aimed at making the pro-gram more restrictive in order to a population increase generated by a

stalled on Conway Street streets, complained about period. If the controls work on an interim basis, Chief Wilford Hook in-roadway and requested the city council installation of the traffic council to approve a per-

Communion will be served at 7:30 The church will host the congregation

Parker reports budget concerns

vice employees into unsubsidized jobs hair of it."

wage limit in CETA employment, new crease of 25-percent in state motor vehifoffset higher assessments, while others regulations on local supplements for cle highway fund gas and weight taxes,

- Providing sufficient funds to cover

elel that Headlee allows governing wages, including an average annual which took effect January 1, despite a minimum anticipated inflationary in-

As to the proposed CETA rules, Parker outlined four alternatives in a According to Parker, a major feature of the new CETA rules is an effort to o

out of the federally funded program and ed Lake's CETA program appears to be surance premiums including the allocation of slightly more than \$1-

save some \$23,000 as its share of subsidizing the positions; or the city could

in trouble unless new employees could be hired at the federal minimum wage to 15-percent hike for Blue Cross-Blue local roads, the library and water and

four possessing its four p

for 12:30 p.m. Good Friday obser-

breakfast at 8:30 a.m., Sunday school at 9:45 and worship at 11 a.m. are schedul-

will be open until 5 p.m. for private

No morning mass will be celebrated

A 6 a.m. Sunrise Mass will be held on

quirements, a time limit and maximum • Budgetting for an anticipated in- to "provide more equitable and ap-

transfer locally subsidized public ser- although the city "hasn't seen hide nor body is expected to hold a series of work

The average annual wage for CETA tractor-backhoe and the city's anterested parties. The charter requires

employees on board as of April 1, he added, cannot exceed \$8,690. Since star
**128,000 estimated cost of image and set tax rates by the third Monday in

ting salaries for city employees under existing union contracts range from Decker Road and Pontiac Trail, not to Walled Lake's current budget totals

\$4.06 to \$6.96 an hour, Parker said Wall-mention expected increases in in-\$2,171,509, including a general fund

adoration of the cross.

ed for Easter Sunday.

There will be no morning mass on Ho- 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday worship. It ly Thursday. The Celebration of the will again be served at 1 p.m. Good Friay. Lord's Last Supper will begin at 7 p.m., day observances. A Tenebrae service will also be held on Good Friday beginn-Easter egg hunt for the children follow- ed Sacrament until midnight. There ing at 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday. Stations of the Cross will day school will be held at 9:30 a.m. with There will be masses on Easter Day begin at noon. The Solemn Liturgy of festival worship and holy communion the Lord's Death will begin at 1 p.m. at 11 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. The church

the church will begin at noon. The with evening services at 6 p.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran

mitting). Those attending should bring their own breakfast rolls. Coffee will be be held Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday will be observed with Easter Masses will be said at 8 and 10 7:30 p.m. services.

follow the 8 a.m. service, while tradi-Maundy Thursday services at 7:30 a.m.

crease of 10- to 12-percent for services

from the Union Lake Nazarene Church p.m. will include communion.

Good Friday will be marked with a noon service and a 7:30 Tenebrae serwill be held at 6 a.m. followed by breakfast. Sunday school is scheduled at 9:15 a.m. with festival worship at 10: 15 a.m.

St. Matthew's Lutheran

A 7 a.m. sunrise service on Easter

Church of Christ

Easter Sunday worship includes 10 Holy Saturday. The Blessing of Food in a.m. Bible study and 11 a.m. worship

the old cemetery grounds (weather per-A candlelight communion service will

Two Easter worship services are planned for Sunday. Breakfast will tional Easter worship will begin at 10

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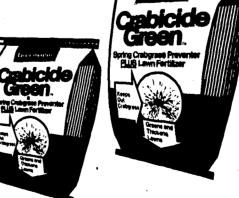
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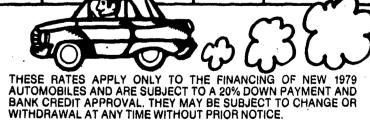
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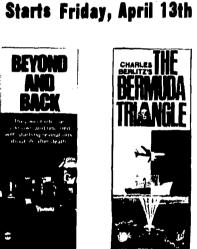
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GEORGE ARNOLD

Funeral services for George Gerald Arnold were

held April 6 at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch

Funeral Home in Walled Lake. Reverend Richard

Peters of the Crossroads Presbyterian Church of-

Mr. Arnold died unexpectedly April 3 at his Wall-

ed Lake home. Born in Michigan on October 29,

1944 to John and Glenna (Berkley) Arnold, he was

An eight-year resident of Walled Lake, Mr. Ar-

Jaycees and was a member of the Walled Lake

Eagles and Wixom VFW. He was employed by the

City of Walled Lake, Department of Public Works.

He is survived by his wife Sharon, his parents of

Southfield, and children; Cherie and Dawn Cal-

Other survivors include sisters; Dilene Stamper

and brothers; Michael and Terry of Walled Lake,

TECKLA HAMILTON

Funeral service for Mrs. Teckla Maria

Hamilton, 81, a resident of Northville for 45 years

at 426 South Main, was held at 11 a.m. Monday at

She was born September 23, 1897, in Ishpeming,

Michigan, to Alex and Hilma (Kolehmainen)

She leaves one son David A. of Novi and two

A registered nurse, she was retired from

The Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of First

Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated at the

service. Interment followed in Oakland Memorial

DEBORAH KENNEDY

Services for Deborah M. Kennedy of Novi were

held April 10 at the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home,

Mrs. Kennedy died April 7 at the Beverly Manor

Convalescent Home, Novi. Born October 31, 1916 in

Woodstock, Canada, to John and Marguerite

A widow, she was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence O. Kennedy. She was a member of

She is survived by two sons; Robert and William, and three daughters; Nancy Tyler, Deborah

Engster, and Sandra Zahodnik. Other survivors in-

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Mrs. Hamilton was killed in her home April 4.

Jim of Southfield and Denny of Belleville.

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preceded her in death in 1963.

Children's Hospital of Detroit.

(Burry) Burton, she was 62.

the Novi United Methodist Church.

Gardens in Novi.

Interment was in Walled Lake Cemetery

meyn of Walled Lake.

nold served as the treasurer of Walled Lake Area

Methodist Church. leave Novi at this point, established." leave the Novi church at to be headed into the area scheduled a community Farmington Hills. the end of this month to of financial commitment reception for Sunday, Reverend Zeigler also assume a new position as to the church and this June 3, to wish farewell to has worked with the director of development position will enable me to Reverend and Mrs. American Red Cross for the Detroit Annual further that direction." Zeigler and welcome the Blood Bank since 1975 and Conference of the United he added.

new pastor. Methodist Church. No replacement for Reverend Zeigler cessful collection drives He will complete his Reverend Zeigler has yet became pastor of the in Novi during 1978. He is ministry in Novi on Sun- been announced. Novi United Methodist a former president of the day, April 29, and move Gilbert Henderson, Church approximately Southwest Michigan into his new position on chairman of the pastor- four years ago and has Branch of the American parish relations commit- been active in communi- Cancer Society. As director of develop- tee at the United ty, as well as church, afment for the Detroit An- Methodist Church, fairs. nual Conference of the reported that Reverend He has served as the the Novi Rotary, Novi United Methodist Church, Kearney Kirkby will take Novi representative on Chamber of Commerce,

Reverend Zeigler will over for Reverend Zeigler the Providence Hospital the Novi Clergy Associabecome involved with the during the month of May. Advisory Board since tion, and the troop comfinancial aspects related Reverend Kirkby is 1976 and also served as mittee for Novi Boy Scout to the church. He will be presently employed as an chairman of Providence's Troop 54. He also serves helping with establish- assistant minister at the Acute Care Study Comwith Father Leslie Harment of trusts, wills, church on a part-time mittee. It was through his ding of the Holy Cross estates, and property and basis.

estates, and property and stock transfers as con
Henderson said that a stock transfers as contributions to both local new minister is expected to locate an ambulatory Corps. churches and conference to be named in June. care facility with 24-hour "We already have talk- emergency capabilities in Reverend Zeigler "It was a real struggle ed with the district Novi.

for me to agree to accept superintendent to let him He also serves as a ed Service Award for 1978 this position, but it in- know what we feel our member of the board of from the Novi Jaycees volves an area of the needs are in terms of a directors of the Greater earlier this year. The ministry which I've minister," stated Hender- Farmington Area YMCA award is presented anbecome increasingly in- son. "The district which serves Novi and nually by the Jaycees to volved with in recent superintendent will look. West Bloomfield as well an individual who has

clude three brothers; George, Weston, and Fred,

and three sisters; Barbara, Marguerite, and

Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery,

ANGELO MUZZIN

A funeral mass was offered for AngeloMuzzin of

Detroit at Church of the Holy Family in Novi on

Mr. Muzzin died April 7 at the Oak Hill Convales-

cent Home, Farmington. Born January 25, 1909 in

A cement contractor, Mr. Muzzin was a

He is survived by his wife, Yolanda M. Merlino

Muzzin, sons; Victor A. Muzzin of Novi, Dino R.

Muzzin, and Joseph J. Muzzin, and a daughter,

Other survivors include two sisters: Mrs. Maria

Costella and Mrs. Amalia Persinotti, and 13 grand-

Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield from the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home,

PATRICIA PRENTIS

Patricia A. Prentis of Novi died April 5 at Harper

Hospital in Detroit. Funeral services were held at

the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi Chapel, on

Born October 28, 1946, in Tennessee to Charles

She is survived by her husband Larry J. Prentis

and a son Zachary. Other family members include

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Prentis, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Cremation was at Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Joseph A. Williams of Novi were held Friday at the Covenant Community

Church, Redford, with Reverend Dalton Meyers of

ficiating. Arrangements were from the Ted C

Mr. Williams, the owner of Williams Service Sta-

tion, died April 3 at Botsford Hospital. Born July 20,

1907 in Michigan to James and Florence (Bates)

He is survived by his wife, Mary L. Phillips Wiliams, and daughters; Anne French, Sharon

Brown, and Linda Williams. He is surved also by

sisters: Margaret and Mary, brothers; George and

Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Novi.

Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi Chapel.

Matthew and five grandchildren.

Williams, he was 71.

Prentis, and Jeffrey J. Prentis.

and Lissie (Stapleton) McMahan, Mrs. Prentis was

Monday. Reverend Raymond Lumley officiated.

Italy to Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Muzzin, he was 70.

parishioner at the Church of the Holy Family.

Mrs. Thomas (Theresa) Canfield.

Tuesday. Father Kevin O'Brien officiated.

Florence, and 13 grandchildren.

for the construction of a will be moving shortly to sional career.

The Reverend Karl years,'' commented for the individual who is as Farmington and Farmade an outstanding con-Hills, said the decision to dously delightful and Zeigler has announced his Reverend Zeigler. interested in moving to mington Hills. He served tribution to his or her leave Novi was the most rewarding experience for difficult decision he has me and my family to have the Novi United not really prepared to criteria which we have committee to solicit funds. Reverend Zeigler, who had to make in his profesbeen in Novi," he said. Reverend Zeigler will but my ministry appears The church has new YMCA facility in a new home in Bloomfield "It's been a tremen- Novi as our home town."

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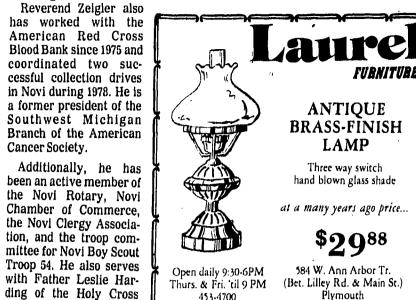
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studying ways to finance the record In response, John Porter, state search to find students who have not superintendent of schools, issued a let- Kratz indicated the principals of each The problem became especially ap- Keane said the program will require The proposal was developed after it been vaccinated for diptheria, tetanus, ter calling on school districts to require school work closely with the health parent last year when Michigan record- that all kindergarten students and was learned it would have been difficult whooping cough, Rubella, German a record screening for every child. He department to coordinate the required which occurred nationwide. Before the have documented immunization school-age children because many Another potential problem is that states for the most frequent cases of for all kindergarten students and ne situation reached epidemic proportions records. In addition there will be a com- districts purge the records after a stu- there is no legal basis for schools to pro- diseases such as measles.

Parents of high school students also will be notified that their children must that even though the state-wide in-Additionally, the committee found Keane said. cidence of childhood diseases was high, sign a form and the students can be ex- Gerald Kratz reported that lates years is in the works and slated to be medical records of all school age tempt to verify that high school only a small percentage of the cases occurred to school supported to school supported the cases occurred to school supported to school school school supported to school scho

Keane admitted there are still pro- national attention on the problem with a believing vaccines have ended the developed, according to William follow-up review each year of the action blems with the program which must be statement asking for a more aggressive

A county-wide program designed to a task force of school superintendents plete review of all records of fifth dent graduates from elementary hibit students from attending classes because they have not been immunized, they believe is a more workable plan to insure immunization for all children.

noted Michigan ranks among the top 10 procedure for checking immunization



ed nearly one-third of the measles cases children moving into a school district to conduct a search of the records of all Measles and polio.



Closed Easter Sunday

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Novi students included in program

insure that 100 percent of school-age and health personnel was organized to graders.

childhood diseases over the next five Originally a county-wide check of the be immunized, but there will be no at-

proach was deemed unworkable.

threat of many childhood diseases, Keane, superintendent of Berkley taken the previous year. Within five

tions which keep the diseases in check. coordinating the program county-wide. county should have been immunized.

have failed to maintain the immuniza- schools. He has been responsible for years all the children throughout the

children - including those in Novi work out the problem of updating the

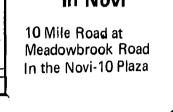
County officials have indicated the Instead a program that will be con-

program is necessary because parents, ducted over a five-year period has been

schools — are immunized against immunization files.

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prohibitive. Keane said.

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Keane indicated that there will be a



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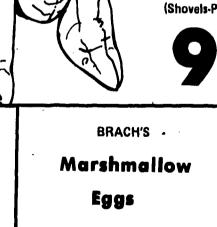
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suggested two possible courses of ac-

setback requirements as a problem.

Fried said the council could amend the

requirements in the ordinance of in-

form the zoning board of appeals, which grants variances, to discontinue that;

site plan for Old Dutch Farms in order

to discover if the proposed lots wou**ld**;

accommodate "double wide" mobile:

homes and still meet side yard setba**ck**?

A greenbelt between the property

spite of the city planner's opinion that it:

Mayor questions rules

for sideyard setbacks

A question about the placement of a amount of space between the mobile

Mobile Home Park at a recent Novi Ci-Since the original agreement

ty Council meeting escalated into a regulating the development of the park

discussion of the general enforcement was signed in 1973, the average size of

of the zoning ordinance regulating mobile homes has grown significantly.

home park are being held up while the However, City Attorney David Fried

developed in compliance with court tion if the council viewed the side vard

maine Roethel asked whether the plans under development and the area pro-

for the park would require variances so posed for additional mobile homes was

"double wide" trailers would fit on the requested by one council member in:

tended to return to the city with a re-

quest for a variance from the current tion on the Old Dutch Farms site plan at

practice.

City council members were told that quirements in the ordinance may no

greenbelt in the Old Dutch Farms homes.

question of whether the park has been

The city's building department has

reported that the park has been

developed in accordance with all re-

quirements except for the greenbelt.

However, the city planner has stated

that the greenbelt is not necessary

because the adjacent property also will

probably be developed as a mobile

Problems arose during the discussion

of the requirements when Mayor Ro-

occupancy permits in half the mobile longer be realistic.

mobile home parks.

orders is being resolved.

iome park.

District court facilities could be moved to Novi

Continued from Novi 1

financing to construct the court. Council members have indicated they

Walled Lake has requested move and will pursue it. assurances they will not be stuck with Presently the city has indicated a site an empty court house they can't pay for for a district court house on its in future years should the county decide municipal center master plan for the to move out of the city.

They anticipated the county may But Kriewall said those plans were want to leave if it outgrows new conceived with the idea that in five to 10

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White Birch, 6-8 ft..

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Contorted Willow, 5-6 ft.

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facilities once they are constructed or if years the size of the court district and

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Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall inare not willing to commit city funds dicated the city had not been contacted population grew and a need was The city also was informed that its county can justify a move in that direc. The county attorney indicated that without the assurance the county will about the possibility that it could be in perceived we would have an area iden- location in the extreme southern end of tion." provide the funds to repay the city's ex- line to receive the court facility, but he tified for a new court," Kriewall ex- the 52nd District would not be He indicated locating the court house ty to pick up the tab for construction of indicated Novi would encourage such a plained.

corner of Ten Mile and Taft.

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the state takes jurisdiction of the court the city would warrant a splintering of originally drawn up it was believed the population in the area. which presently is controlled by the court and a new court would be court in Walled Lake could be sufficient However, Kriewall continued, "We If the court must be located in Novi created in Novi "We included a site so that as the years.

to serve the district for a number of would encourage such a move if there it will be up to the county to provide has been a change in feelings or if the suitable quarters.

plained.

geographically desirable for court in Novi would benefit the city because a suitable facility in Novi or the leasing
He indicated when the plans were facilities until there was greater of the amount of time police have to of an existing building.

Churches slate Easter Services

Continued from Novi 1

There will be an Easter sunrise service at 6 a.m. followed by a 7 a.m. breakfast on Sunday. The traditional Easter worship will begin at 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper and baptism will be celebrated at 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran

The Farmington Hills congregation will observe Good Friday with services at the church at 1 p.m. Easter will be celebrated with a 7 a.m. sunrise service with breakfast to

follow. Traditional Easter worship will p.m. choral service will be held at Novi worship services at 10:45 a.m. be held at 10:30 a.m.

The congregation will join with Living Lord Lutheran Church in a commu-

nion service on Maundy Thursday at 8 ecumenical services at Holy Family Catholic Church at noon.

The "Sounds of Easter" will be the Woods School. Easter worship will be held at 10 a.m. highlight of the 7 p.m. Sunday service. St. John American Lutheran

Farmington Hills Christian

Maundy Thursday will be celebrated The Passover meal will be observed with a communion service at 7:30 p.m. followed by the serving of communion The congregation will join in Good" at the church on Maundy Thursday at Friday services from noon to 3 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday services will be Prince of Peace Lutheran Church at Twelve Mile and Farmington Road. Also on Good Friday there will be a Easter Sunday will begin with a 7 Good Friday evening services are Tenebrae service of scripture reading a.m. sunrise service followed by scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and the gradual darkening of the room breakfast at 8 a.m. The Easter story Easter Sunday worship services will. to commemorate the crucifixion. The 8 will be told at 9:45 a.m. followed by be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Ice snaps lines throughout city

Continued from Novi 1

of the accident, BeGole reported. The city spent about \$10,000 in cleaning up downed tree limbs and guarding downed live wires, BeGole reported. To aid those without power for prolonged periods, a Red Cross disaster shelter was set up in the Novi High School Commons area.

Red Cross workers reported that by Tuesday some 120 persons had taken advantage of the hot food and warmth of the shelter. Cots, blankets, and showers, as well as food were provided by the Red Cross at the shelter.

The majority of the people seeking shelter came from Novi, Red Cross workers reported. They indicated many people apparently did not learn of the working to repair the lines at the corner shelter until Tuesday though it was of Ten Mile and Taft in the afternoon. ready to serve people Monday after-

the shelter all day Tuesday and many officials reported. In some cases ice on indicated if their power had not been the lines began melting at one end more restored they would spend the night, the rapidly than at the other end. This

experiencing the effects of a brown-out power outages in isolated areas across wind storm. in the area on Tuesday, so school administrators decided to close schools for a third straight day.

In another complication, electricity in the bus garage was out. School of ficials feared that without the electricity to run the pumps some of the buses which needed fuel would run out of gas in the midst of their runs. School officials said at press time they anticipated that power would be

restored in all schools and classes would be conducted on schedule today. Power was restored to an area between Taft and Wixom roads Tuesday morning, while Edison crews were Power lines were downed city-wide not only by falling tree branches, but

Residents without power dropped into also by the thaw which set in Monday, uneven melting caused the lines to Classes were cancelled in all Novi sway. If the motion exceeded what the schools after it was learned there was lines are designed to withstand, they

held at 1 p.m.

The ice storm came on the heels of a about \$3,000 for clean up operations and Additionally Village Oaks School was severe wind storm which also caused overtime for personnel because of the

> CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for the following equipment for use in the Fire Department in accordance with specifications

which may be obtained from the City Clerk's office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan: . Four Portable Radios

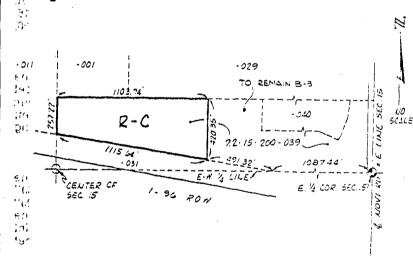
Base Radio Transmitter and Receiver 3. 1200 feet of 21/2" Cotton Polyester Fire Hose 4. 1600 feet of 11/2" Cotton Polyester Fire Hose 5. 1 Akron stype 1131 21/2" playpipe nozzle equipped with a 1 1/8" tip 6. 3 Duo Safety pike poles, fiber glass type FP, six feet in length 7. 2 Indian fire pumps model 90-FG — Fiber glass

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. EST, Wednesday, April 25, 1979. Envelopes must be plainly marked, indicating the item the bid covers. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the Ci-

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, May 2, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., EDT, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. Michigan, to consider a proposed amendment to the zoning map of Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18 as follows:



eriTo rezone a portion of the Northeast ½ Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of Parcel No. 22-15-200-039, more particularly described as follows:

Land in the North 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 15, described as commencing at the East 1/4 corner of said Section; thence along the East and West 1/4 line S.88 15'50"W., 1087.44 ft.; thence N.88 29'09"W., 491.32 to the Point of Beginning; thence er N.83 29'09"W.,1115.64 ft. to the North and South ¼ line; thence evalong the North and South ¼ line N.01 51'56"W., 257.22 ft., thence N.88 06'22"E., 1103.74ft.; thence S.01 51'56"W., 420.35 ft. 00 to the Point of Beginning, containing 8.585 Acres more or less.

FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT R-C REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT

PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.293

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 293

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider the above rezoning request on Wednesday, May 16, 1979, at 8:00 p.m., EDT, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

All interested persons will be heard at this public hearing.

Paul Mastrangel, Secretary City of Novi Planning Board Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk City of Novi Council

Commerce to make

cleansweep

'Operation Cleansweep," a state-wide clean-up campaign that begins Saturday and continues through May 14, are seeking volunteers to participate in the project. The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) organized the clean-up program that is being supported by many other groups across the

In Commerce Township, the project is being coordinated by Gene Rhoton of the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association, an MUCC affiliate, and Andrea Grix of the Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC), sponsored by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and located at the DNR's Proud Lake Recreation Area on Wise

"Operation Cleansweep" activities in Commerce will concentrate on picking up litter along primary and secondary roads, in the Proud Lake Recreation Area and local parks, and in the portion of the Huron River that flows through

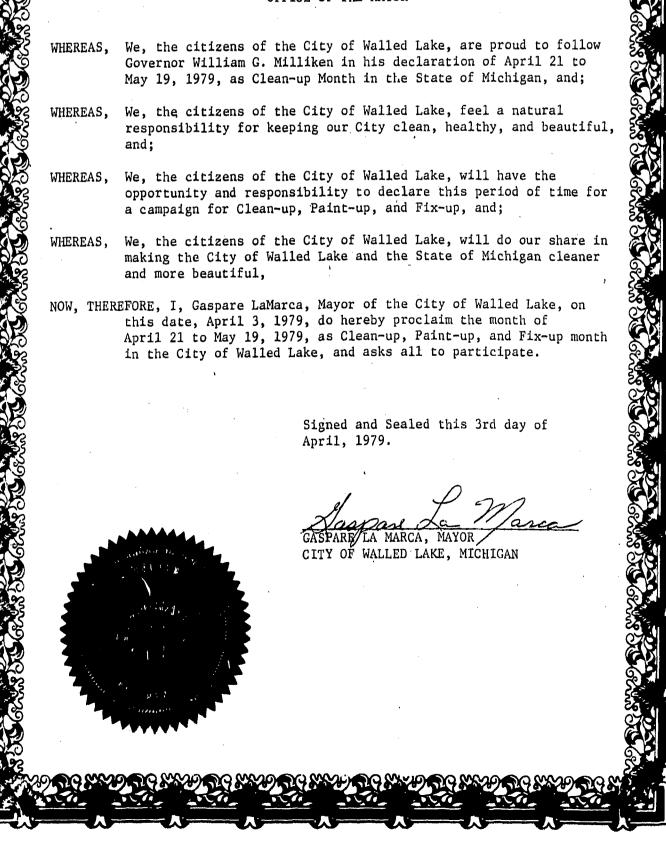
the township. Many community organizations already have offered to participate in the clean-up program, according to a Multi-Lakes spokesman. However, before a date is set for the local effort, the organizers are inviting other groups to volunteer

Persons interested in participating should contact Rhoton (363-9109 during the day, 363-6083 at night) or Ms. Grix (360-

Information on "Operation Clean-sweep" activities in other Öakland County communities also is available by calling the local organizers.



Proclamation Local organizers of





Doll Land dreamin

Novi school board was literally left in some to light matches and cigarettes, to a future meeting that meeting could terested in building a bubble over pro-

Continuing the meeting was easier

after a teacher, Gregg Balko, turned on

Enough light was generated so the

sidered, learned of a private group in- the city.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

ordinance are hereby repealed.

S. LINE OF SECTION 10 4 4 12 MILE RR

ly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 22-10-400-039

PARCEL NO. 22-10-400-046

manner prescribed by law.

the lights of his car and shined them in-

to the windows of the board offices.

eventually approved.

the dark last week - not by a lack of in- but the tiny glows they created did little be too long since the board does not posed school tennis courts and agreed

Lisa Colelough is completely enraptured by the collection of handmade dolls exhibited by Dorothy Bingham at the second annual Novi Arts and Crafts Show last Saturday. The show, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department,

formation, just a lack of electricity. to illuminate the meeting.

ducting a regular board meeting. They moments for the audience.

But the seven member board was un- Another board member lit a piece of

daunted by the fact there was no light in paper and proceeded to put it out in a

the board offices where they were constyrofoam cup, causing a few anxious

continued to hold the meeting in the The meeting was restored to order

At first the loss of the lights prompted maining agenda items were postponed

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NOVI

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE B HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of

Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, May 2, 1979, at 7:30

Michigan, to consider a proposed amendment to the zoning map of

(-001)

528.01

To rezone a portion of the North ½ of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E.,

City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan being the South 550 ft. of Parcel No. 22-15-126-010 & 011 and the South 832.37 ft. of Parcel

A part of North ½ of said Section 15, commencing at the North ¼ corner of said section; thence S.00 05'38"E., 1103.56 ft. along the

North and South 1/4 line to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing along the North and South 1/4 line, S.00 05'38', E., 231.01 ft;

thence S.89 56'03"E., 528.00 ft.; thence S.00 05'40"E., 832.37 ft.;

thence S.89 52'40"W., 528.01 ft. to a point on the North and South

1/4 line of said Section 15; thence N.00 05'38"W., 544.44 ft. along

the North and South 1/4 line; thence S.89 13'03''W., 528.00 ft.; thence N.00 05'38''W., 550.00 ft.; thence N.89 13'03''E., 528.00 ft.

to the Point of Beginning and containing 16.7667 Acres. Subject

to any easements, restrictions, or rights of way recorded or

R-C REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT

PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18,294

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 294

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a

City of Novi Planning Board

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk City of Novi Council

Public Hearing to consider the above rezoning request on Wednesday, May 16, 1979, at 8:00 p.m., EDT, at the Novi Public Library, 45245

All interested persons will be heard at this public hearing.

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL

No. 22-15-200-001 more particularly described as follows:

Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18 as follows:

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12 MI, 20 4 4 LINE SEC. 157 A- U. 1/2 COR. SEC. 15

TO REMIAN 2-1-F.

after it was decided that if all the re-

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gives local artists an opportunity to exhibit the products of

their handiwork. Exhibitors indicated that the turnout was disappointing, but those who showed up enjoyed the wide varie-

board could continue a discussion of an until as Trustee Joel Colliau said

administrative reorganization which it "we're not running down somebody

While in the dark the board agreed the assistant superintendent should day, but were without power again Sun-

seek bids for four new busses, discussed day, following the ice storm which

whether diesel busses had been con-downed many utility wires throughout

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.921

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

OF CITY OF NOVI

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the

Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 291 attached hereto and

made a part of this Ordinance.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance

or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this

hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of

the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take ef-

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 9th day of April, A.D., 1979.

fect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are

OREMAIN R-1-F

22-10-400-04

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To rezone a portion of the Southeast ¼ of Section 10, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcels No. 22-10-400-039, and a part of 22-10-400-046, said parcels being more particular-

Beginning at a point in the South Line of said Section 10 (also the Centerline of Twelve Mile Road), distant W. 740.60 feet from the S.E. Corner of Section 10; thence N. 00 52'00" W. 690.00 feet; thence W. 165.00 feet; thence S. 00 52'00" E. 690.00 feet; thence E. 165.00 feet to

The South 235 feet of a parcel described as beginning at a point

distant W. 60.00 feet and N. 00 14' 00" W. 210 feet from the S.E. Corner

of Section 10; thence W. 366.98 feet; thence N. 00 52' 00" W. 479.98 feet; thence E. 372.58 feet; thence S. 00 14' 00" E. 479.98 feet to the

ORDINANCE NO. 18,291

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 291

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL APRIL 9, 1979

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the

City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this

9th day of April, 1979, and was ordered to be given publication in the

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that

the point of beginning. Containing 2.61 acres more or less.

point of beginning. Containing 2.0 acres more or less.

B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, AND B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT R-C REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT

NO SCALE

S.E. COR. SEC. IC T. 1 N., R.B.E. CITY OF NOV! OMILAND CO., M

ROMAINE ROETHEL, MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

else's battery."

to grant a water main easement to the

They also postponed discussions on

an attendance report from Novi High

School, staffing for summer school, and

fifth grade parent-teacher conferences.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT "School board operates in the dark" **ORDINANCE NO. 18.290** AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

OF CITY OF NOVI THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Or-

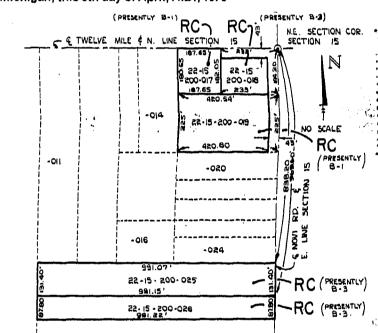
She asked whether the company in- was not required.

requirements which regulate the its Monday meeting.

dinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 290 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance

or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of thisordinance are hereby repealed.
PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are

hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take of fect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 9th day of April, A.D., 1979



To rezone a portion of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 15, T. 1N., R 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Parcels No. 22-15-200-017, 22-15-200-018, 22-15-200-019, 22-15-200-025, and 22-15-200-026, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the North Line of said Section 15 (also the Centerline of Twelve Mile Road), distant N. 89 59' 40" W. 233.00 feet from the N.E. Corner of Section 15; thence S .00 24' 00" E. 182.05 feet; thence N. 89 28' 00" W. 187.65 feet; thnce N. 00 22' 00" W. 180.65 feet; thence S. 89 59' 40" E. 187.65 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 0.78 acres more or less.

Beginning at the N.E. Corner of said Section 15; thence along the East Line of Section 15 (also the Centerline of Novi Road) S. 00 24 00" E. 184.20 feet; thence N. 89 28' 00" W. 233.00 feet; thence N. 00 24' 00" W. 182.05 feet; thence along the North Line of Section 15 (also the Centerline of Twelve Mile Road) S. 89 59' 40" E. 233.00 feet to the point of beginning. Excepting the East 43.00 feet and the North 43.00 feet thereof. Containing 0.61 acres more or less. PARCEL NO. 22-15-200-019

Beginning at a point in the East Line of said Section 15 (also the Centerline of Novi Road), distant S. 00 24' 00" E. 184.20 feet from the N.E. Corner of Section 15; thence S.00 24'00"E. 225.00 feet; thence N.89 28'00"W. 420.80 feet; thence N.00 22'00"W. 225.00 feet; thence S.89 28'00"E. 420.54 feet to the point of beginning. Excepting the East 43.00 feet thereof. Containing 1.95 acres more or less. PARCEL NO. 22-15-200-025

Beginning at a point in the East Line of said Section 15 (also the Centerline of Novi Road), distant S. 00 24' 00" E. 838.20 feet from the N.E. Corner of Section 15; thence N.89 28'00"W. 991.07 feet; thence S.00 22'00''E. 131.40 feet; thence S.89 28'00"E. 991.15 feet; thence N.00 24'00"W. 131.40 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 3.0 acres PARCEL NO. 22-15-200-026

Beginning at a point in the East Line of said Section 15 (also the Centerline of Novi Road), distant S.00 24'00'E. 969.60 feet from the N.E. Corner of Section 15; thence S.00 24'00''E. 87.80 feet; thence N.89 28'00"W. 991.22 feet; thence N.00 22'00"W. 87.80 feet; thence S.89 28'00''E. 991.15 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.0 acres

LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, AND GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT

> ORDINANCE NO. 18,290 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 290** ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL APRIL 9,1979

> > ROMAINE ROETHEL, MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 9th day of April, 1979, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Wixom must aid CBD development

Wixom's central business district also faces a threat from

proposed commercial development in Novi on the east side of Beck

Road. Novi officials currently are

in the process of rezoning the pro-

perty which it has acquired from Novi Township via annexation.

The reason for the recommen-

Unfortunately for Wixom of-

ficials, the Novi Planning Board

has overturned the consultant's

recommendation and, in fact, ex-

slated for commercial develop-

If the property in Novi is per-

mitted to retain its commercial

central business district be

diminished, but the tax base from

commercial development, sup-

ported to a significant degree by

Wixom residents, will end up in

om officials have made something

more than a verbal commitment to

renovation and revitalization of its

central business district. We

strongly support a vital downtown

area as an essential element to a

cerned about the future of the cen-

tral business district when com-

to take place outside the downtown

Admittedly, planning is an inexact science. Admittedly, Wixom

officials are faced with unusual and

difficult problems in its downtown

area as a result of the railroad

tracks which bisect the communi-

Wixom can have a strong

take the hard-line position that

commercial development "can and

district. An essential corollary to

mercial development "cannot and

any significant degree outside the

central business district.

downtown area if city officials will

Nevertheless, we believe that

mercial development is permitted

Some of these concerns could

At the same time, we are con-

local municipality.

It is our impression that Wix-

dation relates directly to concerns

What does the future hold for Wixom's central business district

It's a question which may be headed for an answer in the all too immediate future.

On the one hand, there are preliminary indications of revived interest in commercial developon the east side of Beck Road was ment in downtown Wixom. A parcel established by Novi Township. In of approximately 15 acres on the taking over control of the property, southwest corner of the Pontiac however, the city's planning con-Trail-Wixom Road intersection sultant has recommended that the recently has been rezoned by the commercial designation be Wixom City Council to permit the proposed construction of a small shopping center.

Although no site plans have been formally submitted, the shopping center is proposed to include a grocery store, a drug store and several related retail uses.

Additionally, the decision of Sami Poota to construct the Wixom panded the extent of property Super Market near the southeast corner of the same intersection was ment on the east side of Beck Road. a boost to plans for developing a viable downtown district. Poota also has submitted a request for the extension of the commercial zoning orientation, Wixom faces a double district around his store. It's loss: not only will the potential for another good sign for the future of commercial development in the

Also on the positive side are inlications that Wixom officials are interested in revitalizing the downtown area. The purchase and demolition of the Korex Company building on the northeast corner of the Pontiac Trail-Wixom Road intersection is an example of that in-

Wixom's central business district.

Further, city officials have verbally expressed interest in a downtown revitalization effort. There are plans for a historical survey to identify buildings which should be retained and renovated. And there is talk of revitalizing the downtown area along an "old town" theme similar to Northville or Plymouth.

But that's only the good news.

conceivably be resolved through On the other hand, preparation of a commercial base developments are taking place analysis. Such a study may provide which could have a detrimental efthe answers as to just how much fect on plans for the revitalization commercial development the city of the central business district. can support.

We refer specifically to commercial development which is taking place outside of the downtown area; Commercial development is tied to a large degree on the population base. A given population will support only so much commercial development. If that development is allowed to take place outside the central business district, the central business district faces serious

A commercial zoning district will" occur in the central business already has been established outside the central business district at that position, however, is that comthe Pontiac Trail-Beck Road intersection. Further, it appears as if will not" be permitted to occur to the council will permit that commercial district to be expanded.

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Community Ed gone too far?

Speaking for Myself



One of the major functions of Community Education is to serve the needs, wants and desires of the community to the extent possible. Several years ago some directors of Adult and Continuing Education became sidetracked from our main philosophy. We looked at the adults as "prospects for dollars" for the school district.

The adults came back to school for a second chance The commercial designation to earn a high school diploma. What did some of the directors of the program do to help? We over extended in many cases the already over-extended adults. We did it by asking the adults at the time of enrollment to sign up for four adult education credit classes each week; if they found it too demanding on their schedule, they could drop one or two classes.

You see if the adults were scheduled in four classes after mid-October the local school district could receive the full time membership in state aid legally.

The problem or injustice was that many of the overextended adults didn't quit one or two classes they stopped attending completely, thereby becoming a drop out again and maybe this time forever!

How did it happen? The school districts throughout the state were hurting financially with declining enrollment in the K-12 day school programs

The Adult Education departments were called upon to be the "knight in shining armor" to save the regular K-12 day programs by increasing the adult student enrollment to generate more state aid revenues.

The State Department of Education was forced to make some drastic changes, in the way you count a full time adult credit student, to save the state dollars. They did, and what seemed like the carpet being pulled out from underneath the Continuing Education Directors turned out to be a blessing in disguise, because it became the excuse to slow down.

Now, thank God the pressure has relaxed, and the adult credit students are now taking what they can really handle. We are also at the size where we can call the adults absent from class to let them know that we are concerned and missed them.

> Jerry R. Cassell Administrative Assistant for Continuing Education and Recreation Brighton Area Schools

Community education programs serve an important need for the entire community. It is an extension of not only the educational program, but also provides the vehicle for promoting recreational and family activities.

The expanded use of school facilities is gaining in popularity. This can be attributed to the increased interest in community education programs, the accessibility of the school buildings, nominal cost to all taxpayers in using existing

Community education as it exists in our community has not gone too far, but is only beginning to meet its potential. School facilities are still available on any given evening and most weekends. Citizen interest is high in our growing community. New residents are anxious to socialize, meet other families, and join together in identifying with their new loca-

Community education programs evolve through a process of evaluating and identifying community needs. This aspect of community education concepts has to continue to expand in most communities. The potential coordination of community

Although a good foundation is now established in most communities, further development of the community education concept is essential if the needs of everyone are to be conidered. School buildings have been planned, constructed and financed by citizens. Expanded use is logical, practical, and important in integrating school-community-civic relation-

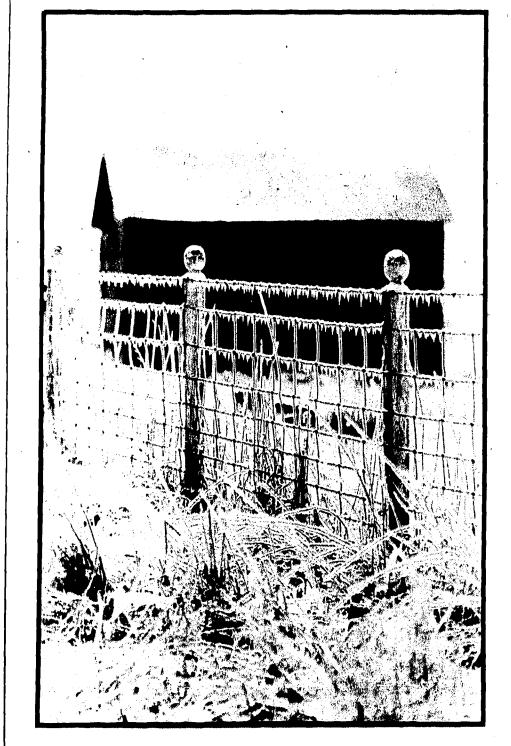
Interest is high — the time is now. Community elucation should continue to expand and provide ways to better utilize all facilities and talents in every community.

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH

Last hurrah?

services should be a goal for future planning everywhere.



ClaraPorter Community Ed Director Novi Public Schools

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S **COLUMN**

The City of Northville has a couple of unusual things going for it.

It's one of the very few communities in Michigan that is located in two counties. But perhaps even more significantly, it is the only place in the state where a pair of neighbors have a golden opportunity to risk their freedom for me

About half of Northville is in Wayne, the other half in Oakland. Eight Mile or Base Line is its dividing line.

This split down the middle has both advantages and disadvantages. Right now, though, it's a pain in my pocketbook.

While most taxpayers in Michigan can expect some measure of protection because of the tax-limiting Headlee amendment approved last November, those in Oakland section of Northville appear to have no such pro-

Unfortunately, when it comes to assessing, the two counties have different philosophies. The net result of this difference is an average 14 percent increase in Oakland, 7.5 percent in Wayne.

Under Headlee, millage rates must be reduced wherever higher assessment rates would produce a tax increase in excess of the previous year's national inflation rate (7.7). Everywhere that is except in the Oakland section of Northville. Here, despite Headlee, the state says the increase can exceed 7.7 per-

Prevented by the state from establishing separate millage rates in the two sections of

Continued on 15 - A

Jack Hoffman's Column

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The city to achieve uniformity of taxes, city officials took their paring knives to Oakland County's big assessment increases. They cut em back to about nine percent.

County people didn't like Northville nessing around with their assessments one bit. They went squealing to the state, deman-

All of this was weighing heavily on my mind and my wallet last week when Dick Headlee, the man for whom the tax-limiting amendment was named, came to town.

Novi board approves changes

for instruction. Responsibilities for the persons who served on that committee

position will include overseeing both federal programs and district-wide pro-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NOVI

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, to consider a proposed amendment to the zoning map of Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18 as follows:

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will

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A. All of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 28, T.1N., R.SE., City of Novi,

B. All of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 21, T.1N., R.8E., City

C. The West ½ of Section 21, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, excepting the South 350 ft. of the West 350 ft. of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 21, also excepting 80.00 ft. of Road Right of Way along Beck Road and Eleven Mile Road as dedicated in, "Ploneer Meadows", a subdivision, recorded in Liber 90, Page 12, Colone County Records

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.295

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 295

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider the above rezoning request on Wednesday, May 16, 1979, at 8:00 p.m., EDT, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi,

Paul Mastrangel, Secretary City of Novi Planning Board

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk City of Novi Council

All interested persons will be heard at this public hearing

FROM: R-4 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
TO: R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

CENTER OF SECTION RI

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"Listen here, Headlee, how do you explain that my section of the city may be forced to pay more taxes than your amendment

The board voted unanimously last

week to eliminate the current arrange-

ment at the middle school. Both schools

presently share a single principal who

supervises the assistant principals who

In a related action the board created

the position of administrative assistant

community education

ported, but board members questioned

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director, and the athletic director.

gram administrators such as the music said.

runeach school

the middle schools.

allows?" I demanded, pinning him to the the mayor. "He's not a lawyer, and he's not

"Don't worry," he said. "Your property taxes can't go up more than 7.7 percent."

"Forget what they say," he said. "The plain fact is that neither the state nor the **county can make North**ville do anything that would produce a tax increase greater than 7.7

Middle schools to gain principal

satisfactorily, but getting answers to

some questions has been very difficult

because the principal has to be con-

cerns about a lack of continunity in

education between both buildings if

they have their own principals. Cur-

rently the buildings are not handled as

principal at each middle school was have their own principal," Mrs. position also will be eliminated and

"As a member of the middle school, the board he believed there were pro-ministrative positions have been

Formal action to lay off two teachers

in the Novi Schools was taken by the

understanding their positions would be

return to the district, according to

certification and lack of seniority.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz.

staff it gave me great joy to learn there blems with the existing middle school eliminated and replaced with three new

was a possibility we may have our very system of administration which could administrative position.

"I haven't seen any coordination. We Additionally the new chart will not re-

never see the other staff. There is no quire additional personnel because the

relation with them and we have nothing assistant principals will be eliminated

to do with them," she added. "It would and replaced with full time principals.

be in the best interest of both staffs to The present middle school principal

Superintendent Gerald Kratz had told tant post. The net result is that three ad-

First year teachers

face layoffs in Novi

school board last week. upon the ability or competency of any
The district is experiencing a reduced staff member performance, but only

number of kindergarten enrollments the probable decrease in projected ear-

which requires a reduction in the early ly elementary students and requests of

elementary staff, according to tenured teachers to return to the

Both teachers were hired with the full The necessary reduction will be ac-

terminated if the tenured teachers currently on leaves of absence decided to School officials had earlier anti-

They are first-year probationary on leaves of absence had decided to

teachers and were scheduled to be the return. However, when it was actually

first laid off because of their areas of known how many teachers were return-

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maturing every calendar quarter. Initial minimum

a single unit, she maintained.

"Mark my word."

I came away relieved. But not so the mayor.

Novi's school board has approved a Concern was expressed at that time own principal," Mrs. Fuertes said.

ministrative chart which calls for a full with an assistant principal for each blems the staff has been able to go to time principal at each middle school and a full principal shared bet their respective assistant principals.

ara) a new administrative assistant for ween them was originally recommend. Discipline has also been handled

Board President Ruth Waldenmayer

said she had contacted a member of the

citizen's committee which had made

the original proposal and learned that

there was no concern over the proposed

troduced to the board in March, the adgiven by Rosalind Fuertes who teaches Fuertes told the board.

"That's easy for him to say," snapped

recommendation establishing a new ad- that the administrative arrangement. She explained that for day-to-day pro- own "educational leader."

"But the state and the county say"

on the firing line."

The mayor of Northville is feeling a little testy these days because if city officials stick to their guns and refuse to tax Oakland residents more than allowed by Headlee they risk all manner of penalties - not the least of

which might be some time in the slammer. Having given the matter considerable study now, I'd like to offer my neighbors, the mayor and the city manager, this comforting

"Don't give up. Fight for me all the way to the jail. I'll look after your houses ... and your wives, and I'm reasonably sure this guy Headlee will visit you and tell the guards how splendidly you upheld his law.

He also explained the administrative assistant could reduce the problems

assistant could reduce the problems

chart which requires positions like the

the high school principal for some ac-

School District. This will allow the

district to fill the post with ad-

ministrators who already are employed

"It should be clearly understood that

complished by laying off Nancy Olgren

cipated the need to lay off as many as

ing, only two layoffs were necessary.

district," Kratz explained.

A Wolverine Lake years, Webster will serve on the board effective im-

County Bureau of Taxa-

tion, was appointed to the

Wolverine Lake Village

zoning board of appeals

Monday night at the

village's regular council

Webster, a two-level

assessor and appraiser,

used to be employed by

the county's City Office

for Industrial and Com-

mercial Development. He

helped develop and select land for eight years

before that office was

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him, but that he blocked any movement Road. She drove her car into the path of the plant. The theft was discovered by contents of the house.

and allowed her to escape to her from the collision.

vestigation of a rape that reportedly oc- he was thought to be driving were given treated and released from Henry Ford

She related that as she turned from the nuing the investigation of the case. Friday.

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statement of the statemen assailant announced he had a gun in his year-old driver and three companions. locked area was made by key and that forcing open the front door. Further in- window of a store in the Novi Ten Plaza. pocket as he pushed her to the pave- The ensuing crash drove one car into the safe was opened by combination. ment. Out of fear she said she made no the side of a car stopped on Potter One of two locked collection boxes was Road. That car contained a 17-year-old also stripped of its contents.

juries were sustained during the inci- fourth girl was treated and released. slashings at the Village Apartment $In\ Novi$ The two occupants of the other car complex. Wixom police are continuing their in- A description of the man and the car received slight injuries and were

A three-car collision April 3 at North

A small double-locked room contain-A young woman told police she was Wixom Road and Potter left six teen- ing a combination safe was the scene of accosted as she left her car at 3:15 a.m. agers injured. Wixom police are conti-

the woman he was sorry after his act occupants of that car sustained injury \$2,500 from the safe and an additional he was away from the residence. \$700 to \$800 from the collection box.

Police escorted the woman to bound car suffered more severe in- Wixom police are on the look-out for items was a refrigerator, a trash comfirmed the attack. No other reported in- bulance to Botsford Hospital. The slasher" following 16 reports of tire and dishwasher,

Woman reports sexual assault at Wixom complex

A person armed with what is thought Novi Police are investigating a report to be a knife made his way through the of a flasher who reportedly exposed parking lot Sunday night slashing anywhere from one to four tires on each peared to be randomly selected.

car a young man appeared and attemp. The accident occurred as a 17-year- The room located near the cafeteria Intruders in an alleged breaking and old Milford girl and her passenger at- area is used by the Canteen Corporation entering on Twelve Mile near Beck Sun-She further related she tried to avoid tempted to make a left turn onto Potter which operates concession machines at day night all but wiped out the entire

vestigation revealed one set of tire The responsible parties apparently tracks in the yard near the driveway. heaved the blocks through the window The alleged assailant reportedly told driver and two passengers. None of the The heist netted the thief at least nothing during the hours the owner said undetermined amount of merchandise. Neighbors stated they saw and heard to gain entrance and made off with an An inventory to determine exactly what

Included in the owner's list of missing

Botsford Hospital where doctor's con- juries and were transported by am- what they describe as the "mad pactor, gas stove, washer and dryer, A microwave oven worth about \$400 when one vehicle was unable to stop

lot Saturday evening.

Sunday. Police reported it appeared theives broke a window and reached inside to unlock the door in the breaking himself at the Novi High School parking brae apparently sustained no further

the incident from witnesses who claim- Police are investigating a malicious ed they were sitting in their cars in the destruction case in which rocks thrown parking lot when the man pulled up in at a 1977 GMC Jeep caused an estimated \$350 worth of damage. Police reported the jeep was parked unzipped his pants to expose himself in on Grand River when rocks wefe thrown at it, breaking the windshield and the front passenger window.

three persons were injured when two

Twelve Oaks Mall.

Taft Road signal still not installed

Flashing lights for the dangerous Taft and Grand River intersection which were promised to Novi six months ago have not yet been installed because of delays by Detroit Edison.

City Manager Ed Kriewall told the council recently the signal has been approved by the Oakland County Road Commission, but Detroit Edison must fit the installation into its schedule. He indicated the only delay was on the part of the

Once the signal is installed, drivers along Grand River will face an amber light, while a flashing red light will be viewed by drivers along Taft Road. Three persons were killed at the intersection in

The intersection poses a visibility problem for drivers because of the hill immediately west of the intersection on Grand River.

As the traffic on the corner increases it may be necessary to install a three-color traffic light, but traffic presently does not warrant such a measure, officials have indicated. Novi previously agreed to pay \$1,000 of the cost to

place the lights at the intersection.

Walled Lake buys

two school busses

Already faced with serious budget problems, the Walled Lake School District will have to dig a little deeper into its rapidly diminishing fund equity account to finance the purchase of two additional special education busses.

The Walled Lake school board voted unanimously Monday to purchase two 16-passenger busses from the Wolverine School Bus Company at a total

Deputy Superintendent Rolladn Langerman reported that the busses are needed immediately even though he had hoped to postpone the purchase until the 1979-80 fiscal year.

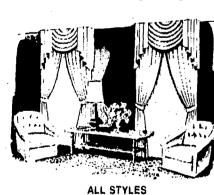
The busses will be used to replace two busses which are now seven years old, reported the deputy inperintendent. One of the busses to be replaced has been driven 120,000 miles, while the other bus has been driven 135.000 miles.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson reported Monday that he anticipates the district will spend approximately \$450,000 more than it received during the 1978-79 fiscal year. The district started the current fiscal year with a

fund equity of approximately \$1.005 million. The anticipated \$450,000 deficit in spending this year will be offset by dipping into the fund equity account. But the deficit will reduce the fund equity to approximately \$550,000 at the end of the present

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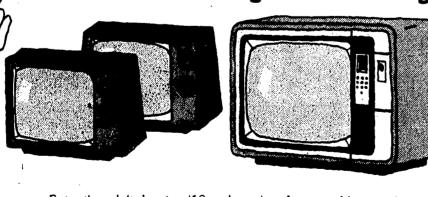
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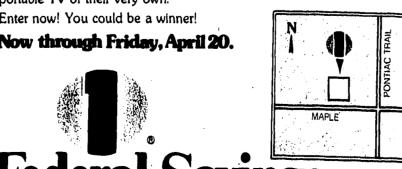
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Sports ... in The News

Tinsley has high hopes for Ladycats

man. A little nervous, a little inex- Their battery mate this spring will be

It is Tinsley's first year as head coach very high on her abilities. "She has a of the Novi girls' softball team. In fact, real good arm and should really help us it is Tinsley's first year as coach, period. Last year he helped out with the They say the strength of a team is

o has kept his team indoors, and that half Tinsley has. bof the team is made up of newcomers to ings for a fearful and uncertain quitlook in regards to the future. But not Jim Tinsley. Remember, he's confi-

inside, and I think we look real good.

freshman Cheryl Shankel. Tinsley was

warsity and JV softball programs, but down its middle. With Shankel behind the mound, that leaves shortstop, se-Add to that the fact that the weather cond base and centerfield to fill. And

> Lori is a junior transfer student who comes to the Wildcats as a shortstop, which is where Tinsley has per pegged She will team with senior Heather Barr who will play second base.

Centerfield is Nancy Porter's territory. She is also a senior. Flanking her on either side will be either Mary We should have a solid infield," Tinsley Weber and Denice Burnham, both said. "We have two real good pitchers juniors, or Marie Russell and Debbie coming back and new talent that's real-Agarwal, sophomores. ly going to help us look good this year.
"m looking to have a real good Handling the third base chores will be

The two pitchers are possibly the "We have a solid core of seniors this foundation for Tinsley's team this season," Tinsley said. "They should season. They are Annie Robinson and provide good leadership. The only thing Tracy Subkow. Robinson is a senior I'm wondering about is our hitting. We while Subkow comes into the campaign were only able to go outside a couple of times.

Central netters Took to top spot

is hoping for another fight to the finish bed for the fourth spot.

Lakes champ for the second con-

year's runner-ups to get off to a good start. The Vikes are scheduled to take western and Waterford later this post winter, and are expected to challenge for the number one spot. Either way, the Warriors should be solid in the first two doubles posifor a home meet April 30 against — you Two duos will battle it out for the

"That's our big chance," Viking net otta get 'em (win) at home first and have their hands full with a couple of sophomores, Greg Boone and Jim

v practiced outdoors once this spring. Consequently, some of the positions ren't quite definite yet. Right now, though, Shadford said Rob

good-looking junior who played a lot to be the number three man, and Scott home courts today at 4 p.m.

with perennially-tough Livonia Steven- The doubles picture is even more on this season. However, the Vikings cloudy. The number one duo will be would like to see the race end in their junior Bill Patrick teaming with either Steve Singh, a transfer from Troy

ecutive year, besting Central, which in team with Patrick, that still will leave now the stage seems to be set once more for another battle royale. the first doubles spot in jeopardy with a pair like Tom Phelps and Curt Burstein If that fight does indeed develop, as is around. Phelps and Burstein are both anticipated, it'll be important for last juniors who played basketball for

number three doubles ranking. Seniors Rick Rogers and Eric Paine also put in

In assessing his team for this season, So it looks like the Vikes will have Shadford emphasized the fact that his team, because of poor weather, had only will make the team even stronger than the year before. And there could road, as Central will field a team which Kamenoff figures to be the team's primarily consists of sophomores and number one singles player. Kamenoff is juniors. Not until 1981 should the Vikings have to start building again.

during the winter months, giving him a slight edge over fellow junior Doug will concentrate on Brighton, their first scheduled foe this spring. That dual ennone at present. Senior Ray Ejups looks counter takes place on the Vikings'

Strong Novi tank club wades by Walled Lake

It was a highly successful first dual Bob Huotari led the way in the 100 induiting for the Novi Swim Club last Thursday, as the tankers breezed to 17

Bob Huotari led the way in the 100 induiting for the Novi Swim Club last dividual medley, turning in a 1:22.1 time. Debbie Wohlfield paced the girls wins in 20 singles events in stomping with her 1:22.8 effort.

Walled Lake at Walled Lake Western It was brother Billy Huotari's turn to

Scores were not kept at the match, hine which team was best on this par-

time, while Greg Huotari's 21.0 time topped the boys. In the 25 breaststroke, arol Bekkula led with a clocking o 26.9. Huotari's 22.1 was high-water

Huotari then made it a clean sweep by pacing the boys in the 25 freestyle, finishing in 17.0. Patail's 18.4 effort led

The 11 and 12-year-olds were led by Andy Erikson in the 50 butterfly. He had a time of 34.2, while Noreen Ichlan that one.

shine in the 50 breaststroke, as he comaut no final tally was needed to deter- the boys. Kaya Patail's 48.3 time led the girls. The 50 freestyle went to Bob igain, though, as he turned the trick In the eight-and-under age category, Michelle Patail triumphed in the 25-yard backstroke for the girls with a 20.1

> The 13-and-over class was paced by Robert Papp in the 50 butterfly, as he finished in 32.6. Cathy Norman's 34.3 led the girls. Papp claimed a second with a time of 32.0, while Kristie Iverson was leading the girls with a 37.9

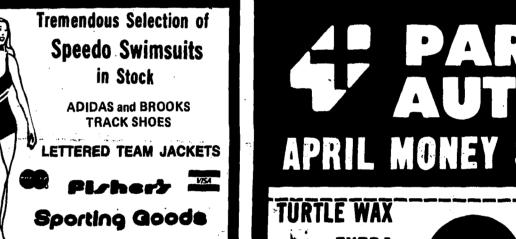
Then Papp made it a hat trick, christine Huotari and Eric Wikman won all four events. Huotari had a 23.1 dividual medley with a 1:12.3 clocking. time in the 25 butterfly, clocked in at 21.3 in the 25 backstroke, showed a 21.6 the girls. In the 50 breaststroke, Andy reading in the 25 breaststroke and finished the 25 freestyle at 18.1.

Wikman's times were 18.7, 20.0, 21.9

Erikson's 40.3 showing was number one, and Deanna Huotari was tops for the girls at 41.5. The 50 freestyle represented a fourth win for Papp, who finished with a 26.2 time. Lynn Wohlfeild's 28.9 time paced the girls in

topped the girls at 36 seconds flat. In the 50 backstroke, Ray Erikson's 42.5 time 50 relay teams were also victorious. The was best, followed by Kaya Patail at two teams will meet for a rematch in



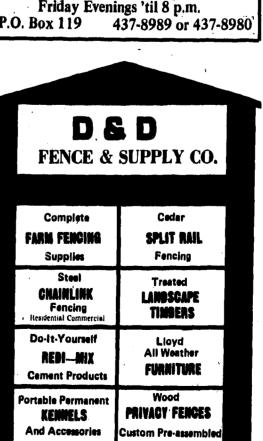




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Viking catcher Greg Miller has good speed

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pers who'll do anything to win, and you A pair of sophomores make up the around. Besides, both of them are good co, a tall, good-looking prospect with a athletes, and that makes them easy to fine service, will join forces with Larry work with. They're both extremely Garza. Garza's a newcomer on the coachable, along with being quick and scene, having played for the junior var-

Draheim will lend some valuable ex- chances this spring. perience to the Warrior netters, as he enters his third tennis season. This will be the first year of playing doubles for

The other ex-cager among Gregory's tribution. He's slated to be the team's number three singles player at this

Gregory is Wayne Glessner, the team's number two singles man. Glessner is an improved player this year, according to Gregory, thanks to some lessons during the off-season. Another speedy fourthyear student, Jeff Chura, is expected to be of help. He'll be part of the club's number two doubles team, with Brent

Western. Taylor's moving up from the 4 p.m.

and the Warriors owe part of their optimism to the school's basketball team. Doug Poland, the squad's number one Yep, that's right — the basketball singles player who's in his third year on team. Because it's from that squad that the varsity team. Poland has always two surprises entries will emerge on the been a Western standout, having been

tennis club this time around. Seniors awarded a letter in his freshman year. Mike Bryant and Jay Campana, two mainstays for the Warrior cagers this the club a boost as its fourth singles past winter, have elected to join Coach performer. Like his brother Jeff, he's Noah Gregory's men on the tennis the kind of player, who, in the words of coach Gregory, "can work you to death. "It's good to have both of em," You think you've got the point on him, Gregory said. "Both of 'em are scrap- and then suddenly you've been beaten." always like to have players like that third doubles outfit this year. Mike Sac-

All in all. that tentatively scheduled squad's number one doubles duo in '79, starting ten looks pretty formidable to teaming with senior Mike Draheim. Gregory, who is excited about his unit's

year," Gregory reported. "This year, it looks like I've got some good tennis players all the way through. We should But how much better'

"You know that coaches don't like to make predictions," he said with a laugh. "But I will say that we'll be over the .500 mark this season, and that'll at least represent some improvement." Gregory credited his team's improved appearance to having a junior varsiy coach last year. As he put it, "Steve aynor was instrumental in helping

some of the boys develop." The Warriors will be striving to better last year's 7-9 finish starting with today's opener with Waterford on The combination of Chura (a Western's home courts. Then the boys "retriever," in Gregory's words) and come right back to host Novi on Thurs-Taylor should be an effective one for day (tomorrow). Both matches begin at

Poor weather forces Novi sports standstill

learn to roll with the punches.

It would seem that in this day and age of modern miracles such as spaceships, tivities were curtailed by the icy winds laser beams and peanut butter and and snow. The girls' softball opener chocolate ice cream, man would be able scheduled for Monday was cancelled to control something as simple as the because not enough of the athletes

But should do and can do are two dif- The girls' track opener, also schedulferent things. So we must take the brunt ed for last Monday, was called off due of nature's fickleness stoically, and to Arctic residue. And last but not least, the Novi boys' tennis team had to throw Take Novi area sports for example. in the towel to Mother Nature as well. The Detroit Tigers weren't the only She shut them out 45-Love.

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But then, something happened. Inex- pitching. before long were downright awesome. wins in their last nine attempts, and

Warrior netters

deeper this year

an improved 1979 campaign this spring, lost record.

Lake Western tennis squad in its bid for where he had the team's best won and

Butler will field a strong team once pitcher-outfielders Bob Burmeister and has had much of a chance to strut his more this spring. Seven or eight seniors
will be starting, most of them solid

Don Robinson, both seniors. stuff with this spring's nasty weather.
Burmeister is a lefty who saw a little

The second base spot figures to be of ballplayers. However, there is one big action in '78, and Robinson didn't pitch cupied by senior Brian Norris, unless Last spring, Central lost seven con-quiestion mark Central will have to at all for Central last season. The righty junior shortstop Lonnie Grantham

"Our pitching situation, as it stands get a long look, with sophomore Don end up at second, but chances are he'll right now, is 'lify' at best," Butler Braden and freshman John Codere hop-back up Norris at short. observed. "We did lose our first ing to get a shot. They just might, baseman and shortstop to graduation Butler said, if the other pitchers don't went all the way to the district finals last year, but we felt the biggest loss on come through, the mound. Virtually our entire pit- Should some of those arms do the job; "We can only hope it carries over into ching staff from a year ago is gone." this season," Viking boss Butler Indeed, the Vikings will need some

the Vikings will be very hard to beat. Their starting eight is an improved remarked. It's always clutch performances by a handful of un-bunch over last year, with good, proven starters when they're not on the mour

> tral for many years now, looks good once again in '79. Senior Greg Miller figures to get most of the work there, Weather permitting, they'll all be and with good reason. Miller is an excellent receiver who hits and runs well for the 1979 opener. The next schedure also. Pitching hopeful Gagon is ex- games for the Vikings will come in a

George Burgess and Chris Clark, who Walled Lake Western in a doubleheader might see some action at pitcher before the next day.

Walled Lake Central Manager Ken good start. You can't count on getting pears to be the squad's key thrower at the squad's key thr secutive games early, virtually doom- overcome this season if it hopes to im- did pitch some last summer, however. disappoints. Should that occur, Norris prove on 1978's 15-10 record, and that's Dan Odette, a junior who's up from would move to short, since he's played the junior varsity team this year, will there before. Junior Ken Artega might

important to get off to a proven hurlers. Junior Dave Gagon aphitters, ample speed and solid defen- Both run, field and hit well. Chances Scott, with dependable Mike Burke, a

> busy week, with Central traveling to First base will be a battle between Waterford April 27 and hosting rival

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Warrior boys grab track win, *look good in Spartan relays

3:41.6, with Meyer, Filer, McCormick and Libby. Chuck Brown, Chris Pritchard, Rick Spehar and The Walled Lake Western boys' track team got its first taste of competition April 3, and came

The Warriors of John Fundukian easily outdistanced Walled Lake Central and Howell, garnering 72 points in racking up its first win of the spring season. The Highlanders were second with 47 points, while Central had 45 points in the triangular Western looked strong both individually and

eam-wise in the Tuesday encounter. John Meyer, John McCormick and Andy Juszczyk rang up firsts, and three relay teams also finished ahead of meyer was number one in both the 440 varo

dash and the 220 yard dash. He turned in a 53.5 clocking in the quarter-mile and timed at 24 seconds flat in the 220. Meanwhile, McCormick led all the rest with his 12-foot pole vault performance, and Juszczyk was

best in the 330 yard low hurdle on the strength of a

Other fine solo showings came from Greg Skonieczny, who was second in the discus throw with a toss of 136-1; Willy Libby, also second with times of 54.6 in the 440 and 2:04.9 in the 880; Kelly Canfield, runner-up in the shot-put with a 47-2 heave; Angelo Buttazzoni, third in the shot with a 42-2 and Dale Filer, second in the 330 low hurdle behind Juszczyk on the strength of a 43.1 time. The Warriors also swept the mile, 440 and 880

elay events. In the mile, Western had a time of

Meyer paced Western's quarter-mile sprint medley relay squad, as he, Buttazzoni. Pritchard and McCormick teamed up for another secondplace, 2:41 effort. Only two other participants bettered Meyer's 53.5 clocking the entire afternoon. Canfield showed why his forte is the shot put. as he finished fifth overall with a throw of 47-6. In addition, Chuck Brown also compiled a fifth, finishing at 7.1 seconds in the 60-yard dash.

McCormick were the winning quartet in the 440,

finishing at 47.95, and Spehar, Pritchard, Frank

Tozzi and Tom Plautz took the 880 with a 1:44.4

he no doubt was also happy with his club's per-

formance in Saturday's Spartan Relays. The

Western participants looked impressive in the 80-

school event, with the Warrior mentor giving

special praise to Canfield, Meyer and Libby for

Western quartet consisting of himself, Steve

Sutherland, Filer and John Yuhn to an 8:34 time -

good for second in the heat. Libby's clocking was

Libby and Meyer sparkled as members of

The 240-yard shuttle-hurdle team of Filer, Juszczyk, Dale Keener and Craig Hanley also excelled, clocking in at 31.5 to finish in the top 14

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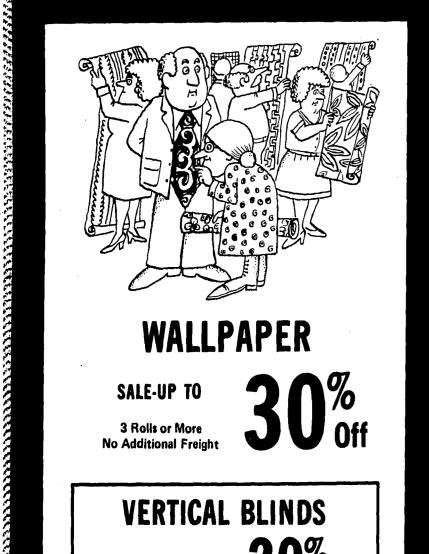
Easter egg hunt heads recreational activities

day? The Easter Bunny!

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Guess who's coming to Novi Satur- There will be one major prize within each age group and games such as pen-He will be the special guest at the ny hunts, and spoon races. There will Novi Parks and Recreation Easter Egg even be a bunny hop race. And for all of the "children" ages 20 and up, there

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"When you consider that the outdoor on heavily this spring.

In fact, Piotrowski is going so well No other Viking reached the finals in and heavy winds wiped away Central's The Walled Lake Central track ace right now that it's a foregone conclusion Saturday's competition, but Doug scheduled dual encounter with North continued to look impressive last week, that he'll shatter Central's outdoor mile Sheldon did reach the semi-finals in the Farmington. There were only sin place performance in Saturday's Spar- worth says it's just a matter of time. captain is another who will be counted was stopped.

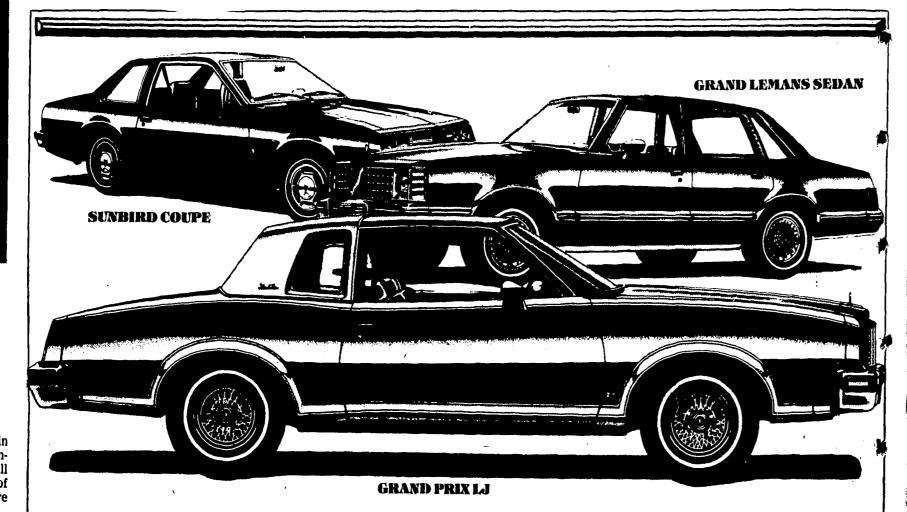
as he turned in an excellent second- record. Viking Track Coach Dick Wood- high and low hurdles. The Central co- events left in the meet when the action record is 4:27," Woodworth said, "it's Two days earlier, the Vikings almost again yesterday, traveling to Milford Piotrowski clocked in at 4:21.8 in the just a matter of Randy getting outside pulled off a minor miracle by escaping Lakeland for a dual meet. This

mile competition to finish runner-up. to do it. He beat the record easily on the wrath of Mother Nature for an weekend, they'll take to an enemy track Not bad for a meet that included par- Saturday, and he's just getting afternoon. But the area's recent foul once more when the Vikings participate weather prevailed in the end, when rain Saturday at Walled Lake Western.

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Novi trackster shines in mile

Mother Nature seems to be playing her own version of an April Fool's joke on area weather, sending sleet and snow to foul springtime and make life miserable.

Johnston. In fact, the way the senior Wildcat is running on the tracks these days, he is creating his own version of a heat wave. At the Spartan Relays, which took place Satur-

day, April 7 at Michigan State University, Johnston

captured eighth place in the two-mile run with a time of 9:57. There were over 80 schools at the Wildcats kicked off their season by participating in

the Huron Relays, which took place at Eastern Michigan University. Johnston took a third place in the mile run with a time of 4:37. Pat Dudley was the only other Wildcat to place in an event, running a 6.75 in the 60-yard dash.

"Johnston ran well in both meets," Novi track Coach Ron Champine said. "I'm looking for a good

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tonwood Park), which is league. cesses include five league Mike Turk, right fielder. The Colonels plan to championships (Walled catcher Jeff Moon and carry a roster of 18 lependence Township. back world champion- Lake, Farmington, and pitcher Ed Whittaker. players and two coaches, theast of Clarkston on were runners-up in 1977. leagues), and an overall outfielder Sam Antonaz-signing two or three additional players for 1979. In potential, this team is will be made available Home games will be runners-up in the 1977 National Invitation, Paul Deimling, left- terested parties should capable of beating the within the next few days.

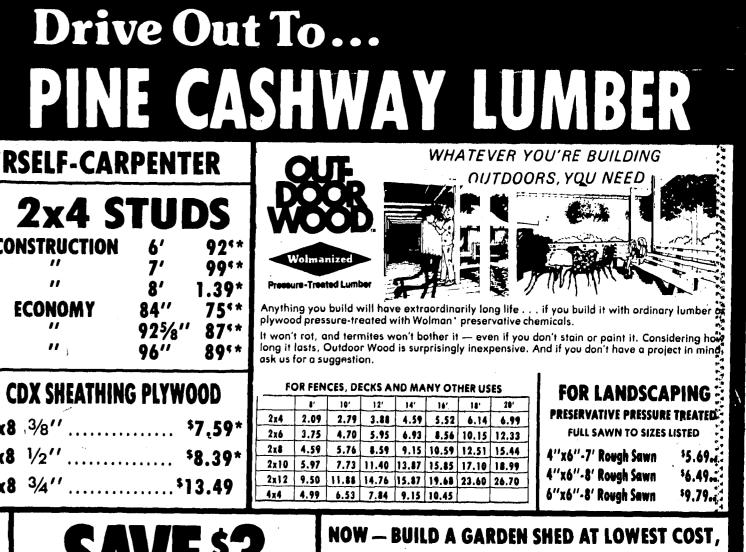
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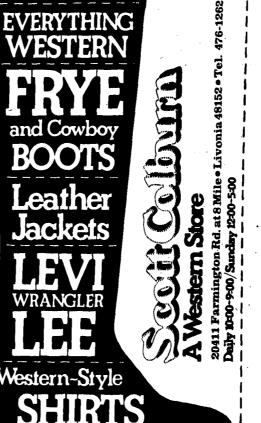
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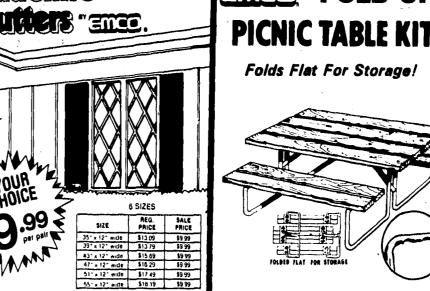
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RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF \$868,000 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN, LIMITED OBLIGATION IN-DUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS (ALPHA INDUSTRIES, INC. PROJECT), SERIES A, TO FINANCE THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES FOR LEASE TO ALPHA INDUSTRIES, INC., AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF THE CONTRACT, THE MORTGAGE AND INDENTURE OF TRUST SECURING THE BONDS, AND THE BOND PURCHASE AGREEMENT, ACKNOWLEDGING THE GUARANTEE OF THE BONDS BY ALPHA INDUSTRIES, INC., AND RESERVING THE RIGHT TO ISSUE ADDITIONAL PARITY BONDS, ALL IN CONNECTION WITH TH ISSUANCE AND SALE OF SAID SERIES A BONDS, AND AUTHORIZ-ING AND DETERMINING OTHER MATTERS RELATIVE THERETO.

CITY OF NOVI MICHIGAN

Premises

Alpha Industries, Inc. (the "Company") has previously proposed the acquisition and construction of an industrial building and the site therefor (hereinafter defined as the "Project"), within the jurisdiction of the City of Novi (the "Municipality"), and as an inducement for such construction the Company requested the Municipality to assist in the financing of the Project in the following general manner (as detailed in the Contract and the Indenture hereinafter defined): The Municipality would issue its limited obligation industrial development revenue bonds under Act No. 62 (hereinafter defined) and would use the proceeds of such bonds to acquire the Project from the Company as the Company causes the Project to be acquired and constructed. The Municipality would lease the Project back to the Company under the Contract. Under the terms of the Contract the Company would under any circumstances pay rentals sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds, and would be responsible for paying any Project costs exceeding the amount of the bonds, maintaining and insuring the Project and paying all taxes and expenses relating to the Project Upon full payment of the bonds or provision therefor, the Project would be reconveyed to the Company.

The only reason for the Municipality's participation in the financing of the Project and the purpose of Act No. 62 is to enable the Company to utilize applicable provisions of the United States Internal Revenue Code. Section 103 of the Code encourages the construction of certain industrial facilities and the public financing thereof through industrial development revenue bonds, by providing that the interest on such bonds, as contrasted with any bonds issued by the Company itself, will be exempt from Federal income tax. This tax exemption enables the bond purchaser to accept a lower rate of interest, and since the Company in effect pays the interest on the bonds, reduces

the interest cost of the Project financing to the Company. On the basis of representations of the Company and the advice of Bond Counsel (hereinafter defined) that the Municipality has the authority to issue the Bonds, acquire the Project and lease the Project to the Company and in order to induce construction of the Project, and thereby alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, assist and retain local industries, meet growing competition for new industries and strengthen and revitalize the economy of the Municipality in general, the Municipality has previously determined to issue the Series A Bonds (hereinafter defined) subject to the following conditions: principal and interest on the Series A Bonds and any other cost or liability relating to the Series A Bonds or the issuance or sale thereof, the Project, or the ownership or financing thereof and the performance of any obligation of the Municipality under the Contract. the Indenture or the Bond Purchase Agreement (hereinafter defined) shall never be payable from tax revenues or other general funds of the Municipality, but shall be payable only from the net revenues derived from the Project, as detailed in the Indenture, or the Guarantee of the

The Company has estimated the cost of the Project, including expenses incidental thereto and to the issuance of the Series A Bonds, to be \$868,000, and has tentatively arranged the financial terms and sale of Series A Bonds in that amount to the Purchaser (hereinafter defined). The Company and the Purchaser have proposed a Trustee for the Bonds. The Municipality, the Company, the Trustee and the Purchaser have completed negotiation and drafting of the Contract, the Indenture, the Guarantee and the Bond Purchase Agreement and have submitted these documents to this City Council for review and action. It is now appropriate for the City Council to act on these proposed documents and the proposed issuance and sale of the Series A

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

1. The following words and terms as used in the Resolution and the preambles hereto shall have the following meanings unless the context or use clearly indicates another or different meaning or intent: "Acquisition Fund" or "City of Novi Industrial Development Acquisition Fund - Alpha Industries, Inc. Project" means the fund created by Section 9 hereof. "Act No. 62" means Act No. 62, Michigan Public Acts, 1963, as

"Additional Bonds" means the additional parity Bonds which the Municipality reserves the right to issue under Section 17 hereof and which are permitted to be issued in one or more series from time to time under Section 207 of the Indenture. "Bond" or "Bonds" means the Series A Bonds and Additional

Bonds to be issued under the Indenture. "Bond Counsel" means Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. Detroit, Michigan. Bond Fund" or "City of Novi Industrial Development Revenue

Bond Fund — Alpha Industries, Inc. Project" means the fund created in Section 10 hereof.

"Bondholder" or "holder" (when used with reference to Bonds) or "owner of Bonds" means the bearer of any Bond not registered as to principal and the registered owner of any Bond registered as to principal or as to principal and interest and "holder" (when used with reference to coupons) shall mean the bearer of such coupons. "Company"means Alpha Industries, Inc., a Michigan corporation. lessee under the Contract, and its successors and assigns. "Contract" means the Lease Purchase Contract between the

Municipality and the Company, to be dated as of March 1, 1979, approved by the Resolution. The term "coupon" means the coupons issued hereunder, if any, ividencing the semiannual installments of interest on the applicable

Bond or Bonds. "Guarantee" means the Guarantee Agreement between the Company and the Trustee, to be dated March 1, 1979, pursuant to which the Company, as an inducement to the Municipality to issue the Bonds and to purchasers of any Bonds to purchase the same, unconditionally guarantees the payment of the principal and interest on

the Bonds when and as the same becomes due. "Indenture" means the Mortgage and Indenture of Trust between the Municipality and the Trustee, to be dated as of March 1, 1979, approved by the Resolution "Municipality," "City," or "City of Novi" means the City of Novi. Michigan, or any successor municipal corporation succeeding to its

rights and obligations under the Contract and the Indenture. The term "principal," when used with reference to the principal of the Bonds means principal of the Bonds and, where appropriate, any premium in addition to principal due upon redemption of the

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

"Purchaser" means Michigan National Bank Dearborn. "Resolution" means this resolution and any amendments

"Series A Bond" or "Series A Bonds" means the \$868,000 principal amount of the City of Novi, Michigan, Limited Obligation Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Alpha Industries, Inc. Project), Series A, dated March 1, 1979, authorized to be issued under Section 2 and Section 201 of the Indenture. "Surplus Fund" or "City of Novi Industrial Development Surplus Fund - Alpha Industries, Inc. Project" means the fund created by

Section II hereof. "Trustee" means Michigan National Bank of Detroit, a national banking association Detroit, Michigan, and its successors and any corporation resulting from or surviving any consolidation or merger to which it or its successors may be a party and any successor trustee at the time serving as successor trustee under the indenture.

2. The City Council of the Municipality does hereby determine that it is necessary and for the best interests of the Municipality and in furtherance of the public purposes set forth in Act No. 62 to acquire and construct the Project and lease the Project to the Company, and on the basis of information supplied by the Company does hereby determine that the estimated cost of the Project, including all costs of the issuance of the Bonds, all engineering, architectural, inspection, fiscal and legal expenses and all other costs and expenses in connection therewith as provided in the Contract and Indenture, is not less than \$868,000. The City Council, on the basis of information supplied by the Company, does hereby determine that the estimated period of usefulness of the industrial building is not less than twenty (20) years. 3. For the Purpose of financing the acquisition and construction of the Project, including necessary expenses incidental thereto and

to the Issuance of the Series A Bonds, the Municipality shall borrow the sum of \$868,000 and issue its Series A Bonds therefor in the form of a single fully registered bond numbered R-1 convertible at the option of the holder thereof as provided in the form of Bonds set forth in section 7 hereof.

4. The Series A Bonds shall be designated "City of Novi, Michigan, Limited Obligation Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Alpha Industries, Inc. Project), Series A." The Series A Bonds shall be dated March 1, 1979. The Series A Bonds shall bear interest from the date thereof at the rate of seven and one-half percent (71/2%) per annum, payable semiannually on March 1 and September 1 of each year, commencing September 1, 1979, and shall mature on March 1 and September 1, in the years and principal amounts as set forth in the form of Bonds provided in Section 7 and in the Indenture. The Series A Bonds shall be subject to both mandatory and op-

tional redemption prior to maturity and may be transferred, registered as to principal or as to principal and interest, and exchanged in the manner provided in the form of Bonds provided in Section 7. 5. The Bonds and the interest thereon are not a general obligation of the Municipality within the meaning of any constitutional, statutory or charter limitation and shall never constitute nor give rise to a charge against the general credit or taxing powers of the

Municipality, but shall be a limited obligation of the Municipality secured by and payable only from the following: (i) all moneys in the Acquisition Fund and the Surplus Fund, including the proceeds of the Bonds pending disbursement thereof as provided in Sections 9 and 11 hereof and Sections

602 and 603 of the Indenture. (ii) all moneys in the Bond Fund, including all revenues of the Municipality from the Project under the Contract (or any subsequent lease or sale of the Project) less the obligations of the Company to the Municipality under Article V of the Contract for administrative costs, taxes and governmental and public service charges, indemnity payments and liability insurance proceeds (or similar payments under a subsequent contract), collectively the "net revenues," which net revenues pursuant to the Contract and the Indenture are to be paid directly by the Company to the Trustee and deposited

in the Bond Fund; (iii) the Project, subject and subordinate to Permitted Encumbrances (as defined in the Contract);

(iv) all of the Municipality's rights and interest in, to and under the Contract, and subject to reservation by the Municipality of the right to enforce in its name and for its own benefit the obligations of the Company to the Municipality under Article V of the Contract for administrative costs, taxes and governmental and public service charges, indemnity payments and liability insurance proceeds;

(v) all of the Municipality's rights to receive net revenues from the Project: (vi) all of the proceeds of the foregoing, in particular earnings and profits derived from the investment of the foregoing.

The foregoing are collectively the "Mortgaged Property," and in consideration of the purchase of the Bonds and the obligations of the Trustee under the Indenture and to secure payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds and the performance of the Municipality's obligations under the Bonds and the Indenture, the Municipality by the Indenture shall grant and warrant, convey, assign, pledge and mortgage to and grant a security interest in the Mortgaged Property to the Trustee, and its successors and assigns.

6. The Bonds shall be signed on behalf of the Municipality by the manual signature of the Mayor and countersigned by the manual signature of the City Clerk and the corporate seal of the Municipality shall be affixed thereto. The coupons ever attached to Bonds issued as coupon Bonds shall be executed by the facsimile signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk. There shall be endorsed on each of the Bonds the Trustee's certificate of authentication, substantially in the form hereinafter set forth which shall be duly executed on behalf of the Trustee by a duly authorized officer thereof before any such Bond shall be entitled to any right or benefit under the Indenture. The Bonds shall be delivered in the manner provided by the Indenture and the Bond Purchase Agreement.

7. The Bonds shall contain a recital that they are issued pursuant to Act No. 62, and the Bonds shall be in substantially the form of Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part hereof with such appropriate variations, omissions and insertions as are permitted or reguired by this resolution and the Indenture.

8. In the first instance the Bonds shall be issued as a single fully registered Bond numbered R-1, however the single fully registered Bond shall be convertible at the option of the holder thereof into coupon Bonds in denomination of \$5,000 each. Such conversion shall e at the expense of the Company. Bonds issued as coupon Bonds shall be fully negotiable and pass by delivery, and shall be subject to registration as to principal only or as to both principal and interest in the name of the owner in the manner provided in the Indenture and the forms of Bonds set forth in Section 7 hereof.

9. There is hereby created and established with the Trustee a trust fund in the name of the Municipality to be designated "City of Novi Industrial Development Acquisition Fund — Alpha Industries. Inc. Project." There shall be deposited in the Acquisition Fund the proceeds of the Series A Bonds, excluding any premium and accrued interest. Moneys in the Acquisition Fund shall be expended and disbursed in accordance with the provisions of the Contract. The Trustee is hereby authorized and directed to make disbursements from the Acquisition Fund on any certificate of requisition meeting the requirements of Section 3.3 of the Contract. The Trustee shall keep and maintain adequate records pertaining to the Acquisition Fund and all receipts and disbursements pertaining thereto, and shall furnish periodic statements with respect thereto to the Municipality and the Company. Within ninety days following completion of the Project the records of the Trustee with respect to all income and disbursements relating to the Acquisition Fund shall be made available by the Trustee to the Company, and the Municipality, and audited at the expense of the Company by an independent certified public accountant, who may be the independent certified public accountant regularly retained by the Company as its auditors. The Company shall cause a copy of such audit to be filed with the Municipality, and the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission. The Trustee shall not make disbursements

from the Acquisition Fund if an Event of Default has occurred and is 10. There is hereby created and established with the Trustee trust fund in the name of the Municipality to be designated "City of Novi" Industrial Development Revenue Bond Fund - Alpha Industries. Inc. Project." There shall be deposited in the Bond Fund (a) any premium or accrued interest received on the sale of the Series A Bonds; (b) all rental payments specified in Section 4.5 of the Contract; (c) all other moneys received by the Trustee under the Contract when so directed in writing by the Company in accordance with the Contract or in the absence of the written direction required of the Company under the Contract; and (d) all moneys received by the

Trustee under the Guarantee.

Moneys in the Bond Fund shall be used solely for the payment of he interest on the Bonds and for the payment of principal of the Bonds upon maturity, mandatory or optional redemption or purchase on the open market. The Municipality hereby authorizes and directs the Trustee to withdraw sufficient funds from the Bond Fund to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds as the same become due and payable and to make said funds so withdrawn available to itself and any other paying agents for the purpose of paying said principal and interest to the Bondholders. The Contract provides that certain moneys in the Bond Fund are available for use for the redemption of Bonds or the purchase of Bonds on the open market. The Trustee shall at the direction of the company use such moneys to redeem Bonds in the manner and amount as directed, subject to the provisions for redemption of Bonds in the Indenture. The Trustee shall upon request of the Company use such moneys for the puchase of Bonds on the open market as the Company shall in writing direct. In the event any Bonds shall not be presented for payment wher the principal thereof becomes due, either at maturity or otherwise, or at the date fixed for redemption thereof, if funds sufficient to pay the principal of and the interest on such Bonds shall have been made available to the Trustee for the benefit of the Bondholders, all liability of the Municipality to the Bondholders for the payment of such Bonds

shall forthwith cease and be completely discharged, and thereupon it shall be the duty of the Trustee to hold such funds, without liability for interest thereon, for the benefit of the Bondholders who shall thereafter be restricted exclusively to such funds, for any claim under the Indenture or with respect to the Bonds or the interest thereon. 11. There is hereby authorized the establishment with the Trustee of a trust fund in the name of the Municipality to be designated "City of Novi Industrial Development Surplus Fund -Alpha Industries, Inc. Project" and to be established and activated at the time moneys are initially deposited in the Surplus Fund. There

shall be deposited in the Surplus Fund all moneys received by or to be

transferred to the Surplus Fund by the Trustee under the Contract

when so directed in writing by the Company in accordance with the Moneys in the Surplus Fund may be used from time to time, so long as the Company is not in default under the Contract, as the Company may direct the Trustee in writing for (i) payment of part or all of the Cost of constructing Improvements to the Project (as defined in the Contract) or in the event of condemnation or destruction of the Project, restoring the Project, provided, however, that the Trustee shall be furnished with an opinion of Counsel (as defined in the Contract) that the expenditure of moneys for such improvements or restoration is permitted by Act No. 62 and will not impair the exemption of interest on the Bonds from Federal income taxation; or (ii) transfer to and deposit in the Bond Fund; provided, however, that any Surplus Bond Proceeds (i.e., amounts transferred from the Acquisition Fund to the Surplus Fund pursuant to Section 3.3 of the Contract) and the income and profit derived therefrom so transferred to the Bond Fund may be usd to pay interest on the Bonds, but only interest accruing for up to and no more than six months after the Com-

pletion Date (as defined in the Contract). All payments from the Surplus Fund for Improvements to the Project or restoration of the Project shall be made in the same manner as payments from the Acquisition Fund are required to be made under Section 3.3 of the Contract, and any such improvements or restoration shall become subject to the Indenture and the Municipality shall execute such documents and instruments as may be required to make the same subject to the Indenture.

12. Under the Contract the Company shall pay all lawful taxes, assessments and charges at any time levied or assessed upon or against the Project, or any part thereof, subject to its right to contest the same as provided in the Contract, and accordingly, the Municipality shall have no obligation with respect thereto.

13. Under the Contract the Company shall at its own expense cause the Project to be maintained in good condition, repair and working order, shall from time to time make or cause to be made all necessary repairs, renewals or replacements thereof, ordinary wear and tear and obsolescence excepted, and shall maintain in effect or cause to be maintained in effect insurance with respect to the Project as provided in the Contract, and accordingly the Municipality shall have no obligation with respect to any of the foregoing.

14. Upon the occurrence and continuance of an Event of Default (as defined in the Indenture) of which it has notice the Trustee may, and upon written request of a holder or holders with aggregate holdings of a majority of the principal amount of outstanding Bonds shall, enforce its rights by any one or more of the remedies set forth in

15. The Company shall have the options and obligations to purchase the Project provided in Article XII of the Contract for the amount of money specified for such options and obligations, respectively, in the Contract. The Municipality recognizes all of the rights of the Company to purchase the Project as provided in the Contract. The Municipality recognizes the right of the Company to made additions, improvements or modifications of or to the Project.

16. Michigan National Bank of Detroit, a national banking association, shall be Trustee under the Indenture, and as Trustee, principal paying agent and registrar. The Trustee shall signify its acceptance of the trusts imposed by the indenture by its execution of the indenture. The Municipality may also from time to time, with the approval of the Company and the Trustee, appoint alternate paying agents in the manner and subject to the conditions set forth in Section 908 of the in-

17. The Municipality reserves the right to issue, under the terms and conditions set forth in the Contract and the Indenture, Additional Bonds which shall be equally and ratably secured with the Series A

18. The form of the Contract on file with the City Clerk is hereby approved, and the Mayor and the City Clerk or their deputies are hereby authorized to execute and attest, seal with the corporate seal of the Municipality, and deliver the Contract in the form approved with such changes as may be necessary or desirable, permitted by Act No. 62 and otherwise by law and not materially adverse to the Muncipality. 19. The form of the Indenture on file with the City Clerk is hereby approved, and the Mayor and the City Clerk or their deputies are herby authorized to execute and attest, seal with the corporate seal of the Municipality, and deliver the Indenture in the form approved with such changes as may be necessary or desirable, permitted by Act No. 62 and otherwise by law, and not materially adverse to the Municipality. 20. The form of the Guarantee on file with the City Clerk is hereby

approved, and its role in inducing the Municipality to issue the Bonds is hereby acknowledged. Under the terms of the Bond Purchase Agreement delivery of the Series A Bonds is conditioned upon execution and delivery of the Guarantee in form and substance satisfactory to the Municipality. The Guarantee shall be in the form approved with such changes as may be necessary or desirable, permitted by Act No. 62 and otherwise by law, and not materially adverse to the Municipality or the Bondholders

21. The Series A Bonds shall be sold by the Municipality to the Purchaser at a purchase price of 100% of the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest thereon from March 1, 1979 to the date of delivery and payment for the Series A Bonds in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in the Bond Purchase Agreement. The form of Bond Purchase Agreement on file with the City Clerk is hereby approved, and the Mayor and City Clerk or their deputies are hereby authorized to execute and attest, seal with the corporate seal of the Municipality, and deliver the Bond Purchase Agreement in the form approved with such changes other than purchaser and price as may be necessary or desirable, permitted by Act No. 62 and otherwise by law, and not materially adverse to the Municipality

22. The Mayor, City Clerk, City Treasurer, City Attorney, their deputies and other officials of the Municipality are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver such other certificates. documents, instruments or opinions, including any election required by the Internal Revenue Code, as may be required by the Contract, the Indenture or the Bond Purchase Agreement or as may be necessary or convenient to effectuate the sale and delivery of the Series A Bonds. The instruments of conveyance of the Project are hereby accepted as delivered.

23. All resolutions, parts of resolutions or other proceedings of the Municipality in conflict herewith are repealed to the extent of such conflict. This Resolution shall be published in full in the Novi News. which this City Council determines and declares to be a newspaper of general circulation in the Municipality. This Resolution shall become effective from time of adoption upon such publication.

I hereby certify that the foregoing constitutes a true and complete copy of a Resolution duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan at a Special meeting held on April 9, 1979, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267. Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act. I further certify that the following Councilmembers were present

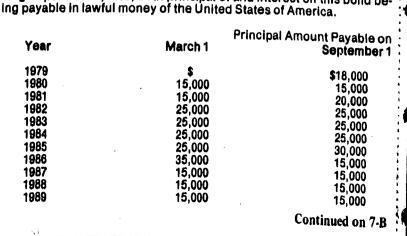
at said meeting: Hoyer, Karevich, Schmid, Shaw, Smith, Watson and Mayor Roethel and that the following Councilmembers were absent: I further certify that Councilmember Watson moved adoption of said Resolution, and that said motion was supported by Coun-

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

Geraldine Stipp

(Form of Single Fully Registered Bond UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN CITY OF NOVI LIMITED OBLIGATION INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND (Alpha Industries, Inc. Project) Series A

\$868,000 KNOW ALL PERSONS BY THESE PRESENTS that the City of Novi. Michigan, for value received, hereby promises to pay, from the source and as hereinafter provided, to MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK DEAR-BORN, or registered assigns, the principal sum of Eight Hundred Sixty-eight Thousand Dollars (\$868,000) on March 1st and September 1st of each of the years and in the amounts set forth in the following schedule, unless redeemed prior thereto as hereinafter provided upon the presentation and surrender hereof at the principal office of Michigan National Bank of Detroit, in Detroit, Michigan, or its successor in trust (the "Trustee"), and to pay to the registered owner hereof, interest on the unpaid principal balance hereof from the date hereof to the date of maturity or earlier redemption, by check or draft drawn upon and mailed by the Trustee to the registered holder hereof at the address shown on the registration books of the Trustee at the rate of seven and one-half percent (71/2%) per annum payable semiannually on the first day of March and September of each year commencing September 1, 1979, both principal of and interest on this bond be-



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This bond is a single fully registered Bond representing a series of Bonds limited in aggregate principal amount to \$868,000, (the "Series A Bonds"), for the purpose of acquiring an industrial building and the site therefor (collectively the "Project"), and leasing the same to Alpha Industries, Inc. a Michigan corporation (the "Company") pursuant to a Lease Purchase Contract dated as of March 1, 1979, (the "Contract"), and paying necessary expenses incidental thereto and to the Issuance of the Bonds so as to thereby alleviate unemployment, assist local industries and revitalize the economy of

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The Series A Bonds are issued pursuant to and in full compliance with the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan, particularly Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended ("Act No. 62") and pursuant to a resolution of the City Council of the city adopted and approved on______, 1979. The Bonds and the interest thereon shall never constitute a general obligation of the City within the meaning of any constitutional, statutory or charter provision or limitation and shall never constitute nor give use to a charge against the general credit or taxing powers of the City, but shall be a limited obligation of the City payable solely from and secured by certain mortgaged property under a Mortgage and Indenture of Trust (the "Indenture") dated as of March 1, 1979, from the Issuer to the Trustee for the equal and ratable benefit of the holders of the Series A Bonds and any Additional Bonds issued under the Indenture, which source of payment and security include a pledge of the net revenues derived by the Issuer from the Project and a mortgage lien on the Project.

The payment of principal and interest on the Series A Bonds has

also been unconditionally guaranteed by the Company pursuant to a Guarantee Agreement, dated as of March 1, 1979, from the Company to the Trustee for the equal and ratable benefit of the holders of the Series A Bonds and any Additional Bonds issued under the Indenture. The Indenture and the Contract are recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Oakland County, Michigan, and the Indenture, the Contract and the Guarantee are on file at the principal offices of the Issuer and the Trustee. Reference is hereby made to the Indenture for a description of the mortgaged property and to the Indenture, the Contract and the Guarantee for the provisions, among others, with respect to the nature and extent and of security, the rights, duties and obligations of the Issuer, the Company, the Trustee and the Bon-

dholder, the terms upon which the Series A Bonds are issued and

secured, and the right of the Issuer to Issue Additional Bonds which will be of equal standing with the Series A Bonds. This Bond may be assigned upon ten days prior notification to the Issuer and the Company by the registered holder in person or by his attorney in writing with a duly executed instrument of assignment in the form set forth below, which instruments sets forth the principal amount then outstanding on this Bond, the name of the assignee and an address of the assignee where confirmation of the principal amount hereof outstanding (and any subsequent notices required hereby or by the Indenture) can be sent, and any assignee shall take this Bond subject to these conditions. Such assignment shall be

noted on the registration books of the Issuer kept by the Trustee and no assignment of this Bond shall be valid unless made on said books. The registration or registration of transfer of this Bond is subject to a charge by the Trustee sufficient to cover any governmental tax or fee in connection therewith, and no registration or registration of transfer shall be made by the Trustee within the 15 days preceding an interest payment date or after this Bond shall be called for redemp-

The Series A Bonds are not subject to redemption prior to maturity except as hereinafter provided. Extraordinary Redemption The Series A Bonds may, at the option of the City, be redeemed on any interest payment date on and after September 1, 1980, as a whole, at 100% of the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest

to the redemption date upon exercise by the Company of its option to purchase the Project following an event wherein (a) the Project shall have been damaged or destroyed or there shall have occurred the condemnation of such portion of the Project or the taking by eminent domain of such use or control of the Project so that the Project may not be reasonably restored within a period of six consecutive months to the condition thereof immediately preceding such damage or destruction or condemnation or taking, or that the

Company is thereby prevented from carrying on its normal operations at the Project for a period of six months; or (b) as a result of any changes in the Constitution of the State of Michigan or the Constitution of the United States of America or of legislative or administrative action (whether federal, state or local) or by final decree, judgment or order of any court or administrative body (whether federal, state or local) entered after the contest thereof by the Company in good faith, the Contract shall have become void or unenforceable or impossible of performance in accordance with the intent of the parties as expressed therein, or unreasonable burdens or excessive liabilities shall have been imposed on the City or the Company including without limitation federal, state or other ad valorem, property, income or other taxes not being imposed on the date of the Contract.

Optional Redemption This Bond is subject to voluntary prepayment on any interest payment date on or after September 1, 1980, in its entire remaining unpaid principal amount, or lesser portion thereof in inverse chronological order of the aforesaid installments at 102% of the principal amount so prepaid, plus accrued interest to the prepayment date for any portion of this Bond prepaid on or before September 1, 1984, and at 100% of the principal amount so prepaid, plus accrued interest to the prepayment date for any portion of this Bond prepaid after September 1

Notice of the call for any such redemption or prepayment shall be given by the Trustee by mailing a copy of the redemption notice by first-class mail not less than 30 nor more than 45 days prior to the redemption date to the registered owner of the Bond to be redeemed or prepaid at the address shown on the registration books; provided however, that failure to give such notice by mailing, or any defect therein, shall not affect the validity of any proceedings for the redem-

On or prior to the redemption date, cash funds shall be placed with the Trustee to pay the Series A Bonds or portions thereof thus called and accrued interest thereon to the redemption date. Upon the nappening of the above conditions, the Series A Bonds or portions thereof thus called shall not bear interest after the redemption date and shall not be deemed to be outstanding under the provisions of the

The holder of this Bond shall have no right to enforce the indenture or to take any action with respect to any event of default under the Indenture, or to institute, appear in or defend any suit or other proceedings with respect thereto except to enforce the payment of principal and interest on this Bond and otherwise as provided in the Indenture and Act No. 62. In certain events as provided in the Indenture, the principal of this Bond may become or may be declared due and payable before the stated maturity thereof, together with interest accrued thereon. Supplements and amendments to the Indenture. the Contract and the Guarantee may be made only as permitted by the in-

This Bond shall not be valid or become obligatory for any purpose until the Trustee's Certificate of Authentication hereon shall have been executed by the Trustee. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Novi, Michigan, has caused this bond to be signed in its name by its Mayor and countersigned by its City Clerk, and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto, all as of the first day of March, 1979.

CITY OF NOVI

DETROIT, as Trustee

Authorized Officer

Countersigned: City Clerk (FORM OF TRUSTEES CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICATION) This Bond is the Bond described in the within-mentioned Inden-MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK OF

(FORM OF ASSIGNMENT) FOR VALUE RECEIVED the undersigned hereby sells, assigns and transfers unto

the within Bond of CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN and does hereby irrevocably constitute and appoint

Attorney to transfer the said Bond on ${
m d}$ the books of the within-named City, with full power of substitution in the premises.

In the presence of:

Signature(s) Guaranteed

Note: The signature to this Assignment must correspond with the name as written on the face of this Bond in every particular.

> (FORM OF PAYMENT RECORD) **Payment Record**

Name of Trustee Principal Due Principal Balance Interest Date Authorized Official Date Payment Due Payment and Title

On or after September 1, 1979, the single fully registered Bond may be converted by the holder thereof and without expense to such holder, into coupon Bonds of the denomination of \$5,000 each payable to bearer in the form herein below set forth with such appropriate variations, omissions and insertions as are permitted or required by the Indenture, in the principal amount remaining unpaid at the time of conversion of said single fully registered Bond. The Issuer and the rustee covenant and agree that upon surrender of the single fully registered Bond with a written request for conversion of the Bond Into coupon Bonds as herein contemplated they and each of them will promptly take all steps necessary to issue, execute, authenticate and deliver the coupon Bonds and will deliver said coupon Bonds to the registered holder, and upon delivery of said coupon Bonds the rustee shall cancel the single fully registered Bond.

(Form of Coupon Bond)

The form of coupon Bond shall be the same as the form of single fully registered Bond except for paragraphs one, two, six, ten, eleven, fourteen, fifteen (final) and the Certificate of Authentication. This form of coupon Bond also requires the following form of interest coupon and registration grid and the form of assignment and form of payment record are omitted.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN CITY OF NOVI LIMITED OBLIGATION INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND (Alpha Industries, Inc. Project) Series A

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the City of Novi, Michigan for value received, hereby promises to pay from the source and as hereinafter provided, to bearer, if this Bond is registerd, to the registered owner hereof on _____the principal sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

upon presentation and surrender of this Bond and in like manner to pay interest on such sum from the date hereof until maturity or earlier redemption at the rate of seven and one-half percent (71/2%) per annum payable semiannually on the first day of March and September of each year, commencing September 1, 1979, upon presentation and surrender of the appropriate coupons attached hereto as they severally mature. Both principal of and interest on this Bond are payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the principal office of Michigan National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan, or its successor in trust (the "'Trustee").

This Bond is one of an authorized series of bonds issued in the aggregate principal amount of \$868,000 (the "Series A Bonds"), for the purpose of acquiring an industrial building and the site therefor. (collectively the "Project"), and leasing the same to Alpha industries, Inc., a Michigan corporation (the "Company") pursuant to a Lease Contract dated as of March 1, 1979 (the "Contract"), and paying necessary expenses incidental thereto and to the issuance of the Series A Bonds so as to thereby alleviate unemployment, assist local industries, enterprises and revitalize the economy of the City of Novi, Michigan, in general.

The Series A Bonds are issuable in the form of coupon bonds, and are fully negotiable, but a Series A Bond may be registered as to principal on the registration books of the Issuer in the office of the Trustee as Bond Registrar, upon presentation thereof at such office and the notation of such registration endorsed thereon by the Trustee as Bond Registrar, and such Series A Bond may thereafter only be transferred on such Books by the registered owner in person or by duly authorized attorney, evidence of such transfer to be in like manner endorsed hereon. Such transfer may be to bearer, and thereby ransferability by delivery shall be restored, subject, however, to successive registrations and transfers as before. The principal of a Series A Bond, if registered, unless registered to bearer, shall be payble onv to the registered owner or his legal representative. Interest accrung on the Series A Bonds, will be paid only on presentation and surrender of the attached interest coupons as they respectively become due, and registration of a Series A Bond as to principal as aforesaid will not affect the transferability by delivery of such coupons; provided, that if upon registration of a Series A Bond, or at any time thereafter while a Series A Bond is registered in the name of the owner, the unpaid coupons attached evidencing interest to be thereafter paid hereon shall be surrendered to said Bond Registrar a statement to that effect will be endorsed hereon by the Bond Registrar and therafter interest evidenced by such surrendered coupons will be paid by check or draft of the Bond Registrar at the times provided herein to the registered owner of such Series A Bond by mail to the address shown on the registration books. A Series A Bond when so converted into a Series A Bond registered as to both principal and interest may be reconverted into a coupon Bond at the written request of the registered owner and upon presentation at the office of said Bond Registrar in the manner and upon payment of the charges provided in the indenture. Upon such reconversion the ons representing the interest to become due thereafter to the date of maturity will again be attached to the Series A Bond and a statement will be endorsed hereon by the Bond Registrar in the registration blank on the back of the Series A Bond whether it is then egistered as to principal alone or payable to bearer.

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The Series A Bonds are also subject to redemption, in whole or in part, in inverse order of maturity, on any interest payment date on or after September 1, 1980, at 100% of the principal amount of the Series A Bonds redeemed plus accrued interest to the redemption date plus a premium of 2% of the par value of each Bond redeemed on or before tember 1. 1984.

Notice of the call for any such redemption, which shall identify the

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Neither this Bond nor the appurtenant coupons shall be valid or become obligatory for any purpose until the Trustee's Certificate of Authentication hereon shall have been executed by the Trustee. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Novi, Michigan has caused this bond to be signed in its name by its Mayor and countersigned by its City Clerk, and its corporate seal to be affixed hereto, and has caused the appurtenant interest coupons to be executed by the facsimile signatures of its Mayor and City Clerk, all as of the first day of

(FORM OF TRUSTEE'S CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICATION)

This Bond is one of the Bonds described in the within-mentioned MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT as Trustee

Sportalk



By REID CREAGER

Every year, it's the same old thing. With the stumbling in of another spring, area high school teams prepare for baseball, track, softball and tennis, optimistic that a grand

time will be had by all while cavorting in the sunshine.

But it never works out that way. Inevitably, athletes are forced to endure ridiculous weather conditions when the seasons begin in the first and second weeks of April. And maybe something should be done about it.

Let's face it — winter has never really ended in Michigan on March 21. And it never will. The date represents more of a formality than anything else, at least around these parts. In actuality, cold weather usually doesn't have its final say until

May rolls around. So why can't the spring activities be postponed until It seems that something like this could be worked out. Granted

waiting until May to begin the respective seasons would necessitate cutting back some dates on the schedule — and perhaps extending the schedule another week or 10 days. However, that solution would appear to be far more practical than the current set-up, and it wouldn't even require that many dates being

lost. For example, a glance through this spring's Novi and Walled Lake schedules shows no sport with more than eight scheduled dates in April. In fact, most sports are only scheduled for five or six April Since the month of May is crammed with scheduled events, it

wouldn't be feasible to set up more activities during that month. And since school recesses for the summer in mid-June, it doesn't make sense to schedule anything past, say, June 10. But why not drop a handful of dates, and enter the rest for a few

June outings? The result would be a loss of five dates at the most for a couple of sports, and even less for some others. Too many dates to lose, you say? Then why not compromise somewhat, and begin the seasons just a week or two later? With that kind of a schedule, schools could conceivably get away with losing no

games at all in some sports and just two or three with some others + which would have an almost negligible effect on the programs. Naturally, this kind of a thing would have to be approved leaguewide. You can't have one team in a conference with 10 league games or meets, and another with 13. But the idea isn't a bad one, whether

you're in Novi or North Farmington. Think about it for a minute. When was the last time you remember going to an Opening Day Tiger game without wearing a winter coat and/or mittens? Chances are, either you can't remember such an occasion, or you were there when Jim Campbell still had hair. Either

way, you get the idea. And if YOU were cold, how do you expect anyone — be it on the major league, minor league, college or high school level — to perform up to his or her capabilities?

The answer is simple. You can't.

If you're as crazy as I am, and you've had the "pleasure" to play baseball, tennis, etc. in 40 degree weather and worse, you know what I mean. Ever hit a ball on the end of the bat under those conditions? It's similar to experiencing electrocution. And it doesn't take a Bjorn Borg or Chris Evert to figure out that playing tennis in gym shorts or brief dresses in that kind of weather isn't comfortable.

Competing in freezing temperatures isn't healthy, either. Especially when you're not dressed for it. Limbs stiffen much more easily, and injuries are slower to heal. Do you think for a minute that Mark Fidrych is going to throw one baseball before the weather warms up, what with the fragile condition of his coveted right wing? Not oh your life.



Jumping sports

Ann MacKay is one athlete who doesn't specialize in one sport. The Novi standout, fresh from a fine volleyball season, will be counted on this spring when the Ladycat tracksters get in gear.

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The situation is not unique to Northville. Students of all ages and in all grade levels are going to school hungry throughout the nation. In fact, studies in-crate that less than 20 percent of the children in the counify have had an adequate breakfast before they go to It's a statistic which has created much concern

The line starts to form around 7:15 in the morning.

Rolling Stones haven't scheduled a concert, either.

at Northville High School.

and out all morning."

Nope, it's not a line for opening day tickets at Tiger

tadium. "Ol' Blue Eyes" is not back in town. And the

It's a breakfast line and it's an everyday occurrence

"The kids are hungry and they want something to

"We try to provide an a la carte menu for them: milk,

eat," explains Marie Knapp, director of food services for

hot chocolate, donuts, and fruit. The students wander in

Section

among both nutritionists and educators. Those concerns have led the state department of education to mandate the establishment of breakfast pro-

grams in certain K-12 school districts next year.

The mandate breakfast program will be introduced gradually. The implementation plan has been designed to make school breakfasts available first in "low income" Beginning in October 1979, all K-12 school districts in

the state must provide a breakfast for all full-time dudents in schools where 50 percent or more "free" or reduced-price" lunches are served. Student eligibility for "free" or "reduced-price" lun

ches is determined by family income levels. In the 1980-81 school year, districts are required to provide breakfasts in schools where there are 30 percent better "iree" or "reduced price" lunches. And in 1981 82, a breakfast program will be required in schools where east 20 percent of the lunches fall in the "free" or

At this point, it appears that none of the school

districts served by Sliger Home Newspapers will be required to have a breakfast program next year. In succeeding years - as the percentage decreases - it is possible that at least some of the schools in local districts will required to have breakfast programs, however.

The possibility that breakfast programs will be required in the future meets with mixed emotions from the individuals responsible for operating the food service pro-

grams in the local districts. Just about everyone agrees that the concept itself is

The line between a good breakfast and performance s firmly established by the Iowa Breakfast Study over 0 years ago. The study revealed that children who skipped breakfast are inclined to be listless and apathetic. By mid-morning, the peak teaching hours, their attention spans and ability to work and concentrate are limited. Subsequent studies show that children who skip ceakfast may also suffer from hyperactivity or hyper-

Yvonne Stephens, director of food service for the Novi School District, notes that students often come to school without having had anything to eat since a snack at 9 p.m. the previous day. "Their regular noon meal in the schools is 15 hours

away," she notes. "Their glucose levels become quite low d they become fidgety. Their sitting and learning abiliis impaired unless they get some nourishment. "On that basis, a breakfast program is very impor-

Barbara Henry, food services director for the South Lyon School District, expresses similar sentiments. "Children need a breakfast in order to function prorarly," she said. "Unfortunately, they don't always get a breakfast at home before they come to school.

"In terms of the children's nutrition, breakfasts in the school are a good idea." Although breakfast programs are not mandatory at this point, three local school districts are attempting to provide some sort of snack for their students in the morning.

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, April 11, 1979

Mandated breakfasts

in public schools

around the corner

In addition to Northville High School, breakfast snacks are offered on an informal basis at South Lyon High School and the two high schools in Walled Lake. "We attempt to make food available to the students on an informal basis," reports Mrs. Henry, the South Lyon food services director.

"We put out fruit, fruit juices, milk, hot chocolate, coffee, donuts and cereal so the students can come in and get "We find that there are a lot of students who stop by

the cafeteria to pick up something to eat before they go to Wayne Daniels, food services director for the Walled Lake Schools, also has instituted a breakfast snack pro-

"We saw a lot of students coming in and grabbing soft drinks and Twinkies in the morning," he said. "Our breakfast snack program was designed to replace Coke and Twinkies with orange juice and an apple.
"I think we've made a dent in the nutritional habits of

Daniels says that an Egg McMuffin and a glass of juice is a good nutritional breakfast which meets many nutritional needs. As a result, one of the items offered at the high schools in Walled Lake is an "Egg McDaniels"

which was patterned after the popular Egg McMuffin. It's the type of project a creative food services director can implement to attract students to a nutritious

But while just about all local food service directors think the school breakfast program is a valid concept, they also have some concerns.

A school breakfast program may re ministrative adjustments in terms of bus schedules. Mrs. Stephens reports that it may be necessary for buses to start at least 15 minutes earlier so students can get some breakfast before the start of classes. Additionally, it may be necessary to make some adjustments in the starting time for classes.

Another concern involves supervision. If the students come to school 15 to 30 minutes earlier, it may become necessary to have teachers in the schools earlier to make certain that there is proper supervision. There seem to be few concerns on an administrative

level, however. Daniels says the cost of the breakfast projuries increase after they're installed. gram will be offset by government subsidies and the fees

There will be virtually no need for additional equipment since virtually all schools are set up to provide lunch an increase in total accidents, especialprograms at the present time. Daniels reports some philosophical concerns with the tion, pedestrians are often lulled into a

mandated breakfast program, however, even though he supports the concept as a professional nutritionist. First of all, he questions if it is really the responsibili- an asset and not a liability, traffic ty of the schools to make certain that students have a pro-

have a nutritious breakfast since national studies indicate congestion they aren't getting one at home," he says. "But I wonder if maybe the schools aren't getting into heavy that drivers on the side street the area of another social service. The question goes back will try to cross when it's unsafe? to the argument about the proper role of the schools.

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Traffic signals can be liability

Traffic signals don't always prevent accidents. In many instances, the total number of accidents and severe in-Where signals are used unnecessarily the rear-end type collision. In addi-

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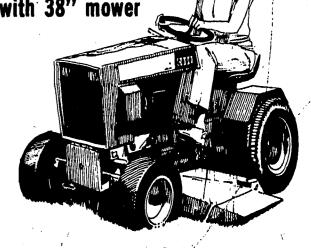
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Muzbeck is still 11, the fact that she'l

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Novi's Muzbeck wins in regionals

It's another first for 11-year-old Barrie Muzbeck of Novi. Muzbeck has accomplished a lot of things already that older gymnasts only dream about. Fresh from capturing the feat this past weekend in Cincinnati when she became a United States Gym-

champion.

Representation of the state of t to lead the field — despite suffering two

The Junior Championships will be a ind received a trophy for her latest

falls — and finished first in the vault big step for the diminutive talent from and floor exercises. She was awarded Novi. Should she finish in the top 20 two medals for those accomplishments, there, she'll then advance to the national championships during the final

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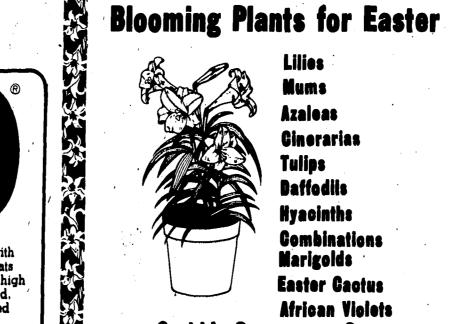
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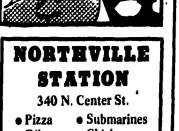


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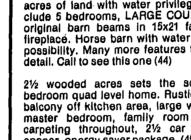
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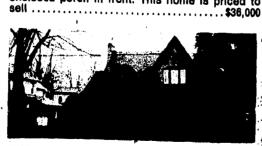
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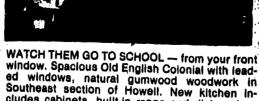
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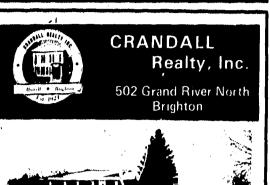
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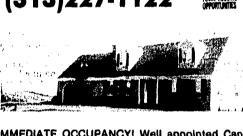
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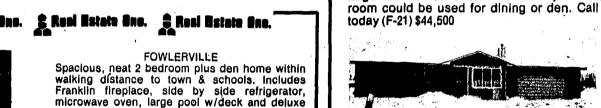
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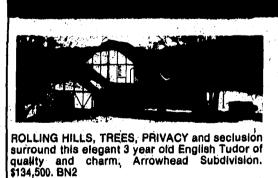
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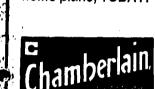
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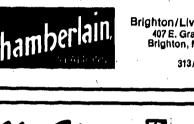
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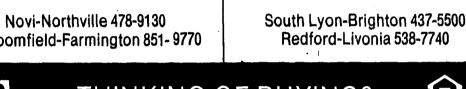
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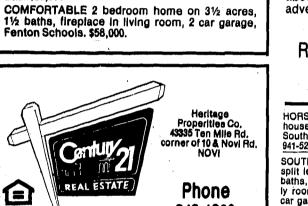
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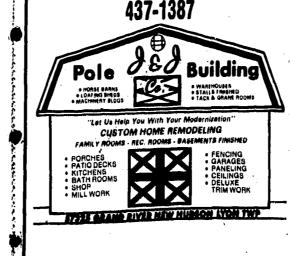
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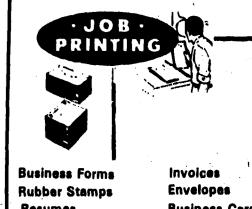
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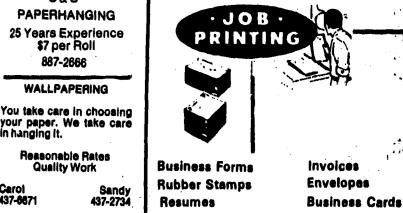
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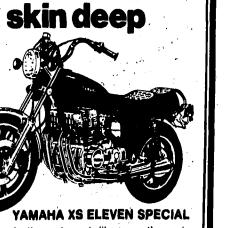
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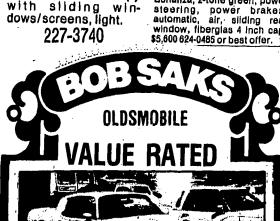
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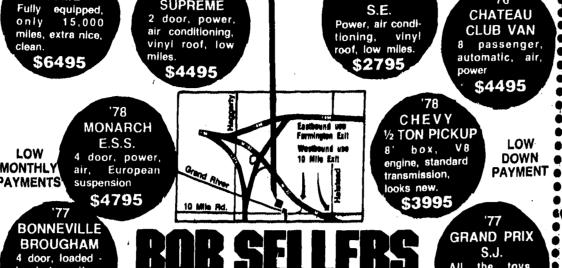
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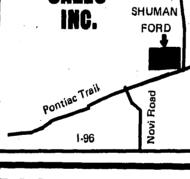
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BETTY MILLS of Northville has transferred from the Northville office to Century 21's Hartford West, Inc. office at 42875 Five Mile and Northville Road

A long-time local resident, "Mrs. Mills is well-known for her willingness to go that extra mile for others," a spokesman for Century 21 said in announcing her affiliation with the new

She is a member of the United Northwest Realty Association, the Michigan Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, and the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. Mrs. Mills closed nearly \$2 million of real

DALEY HILL of Northville has qualified for Woodmen Accident and Life Company's top sales production club. Outstanding production performance from January 1, 1977 to December 31, 1978 in the sale of life, health and group insurance entitles Hill to membership in the President's Club. Hill was honored at the company's convention in Las Vegas. Nevada which he attended with his wife Susan.

estate business in 1978.

GARY J. QUILL, a metallurgical engineer with the William Research Corporation in Walled Lake, has attended a four-day course in "Fracture Mechanics, Failure Analysis, and Product Liability" at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

The course was designed for industrial and government engineers, academicians, advanced technicians, scientists, technical managers, and others with concern for the fracture of engineering components and the resulting legal consequences.

Experienced lecturers provided the 42 participants from across the United States and Canada with a working knowledge of fracture mechanics and failure analysis. They also touched on product liability litigation, the possible result of inadequate fracture control.

ROGER FENDT, president of Fendt Transit Mix in Novi, has been elected treasurer of the Michigan Ready Mixed Concrete Association at the organization's 28th annual convention in Cadillac.

The Michigan Ready Mixed Concrete Association is a trade organization composed of 101 ready mixed concrete producers and 37 associate members.

LOUIS GREKA of Case Power & Equipment was among the nine-rnember class of dealer service managers who completed a seminar training course at J.I. Case Company's Service Training School. Greka, who resides in Novi, further developed his supervisory

skills for managing his dealer's service shop during the participative The training sessions are conducted by professional instructors of the Case Construction Equipment Division. Service managers, representing Case dealerships throughout North America, receive ex-

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Michigan Mirror

Recession here possible by '81

unemployment rate. If that pattern operation. predict 1979 will be a year of economic tial services to the people. slowdown and a high inflation rate.

state services and, possibly, for the and the daily numbers game. first time the necessary use of the economic and budget stabilization

state Department of Management and Budget, says he still sees no recession the possibility of one in 1981. Miller sees inflation as the key pro-

blem facing the state and the nation. He Continued from 1-C predicted there would be a worsening in for the largest increase since the 8.55 percent rate in 1974.

possible. If we run into a recession in fic signal the best solution? more difficult years we've faced,"

For the first time since its inception, money aside during good economic

Although the unemployment rate is 7.4 percent, he said it could top 8 percent during that quarter.

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of spending and increasing government efficiency. He said the Headlee tax If Michigan's cyclical economy is on limitation amendment and the budget schedule, brace yourself for an stabilization fund will provide; the economic slowdown and a high inflation discipline to help meet those goals.

Historically, the auto industry One thing that continues to grow; in an dominated state has had three or four uncertain economy is the Michigan years of high production followed by a State Lottery which has topped \$1.26 year of slowdown, coupled with a high billion during its first six years at

Michigan's lottery - the most such Governor William G. Milliken's recessful in the nation — continues: 100 cent economic forecast does nothing to pump funds into the state's general dispell this fear. His economic experts fund aiding the state to provide esset

Estimates indicate the lottery has To the individual, that means no sayed each taxpayer in the state around. growth in household spending power, more unemployment, a larger strain on chase weekly tickets, instant tickets.

Dr. Gerald Miller, director of the Traffic signals on the immediate horizon, but holds out can be liability

1979 — a boost in prices by 8.4 percent create confusion, congestion or hazard. · Does the number of school children crossing a street require special conbottomed out. A 1980 recession is still trols for their protection? If so, is a free

fiscal year 1979-80, it will be one of the • Will the installation of a signal allow for continuous, uniform trafficthe state may have to draw on the . Does an intersection's accident

resources of the budget stabilization fund. The fund was created to set reduce the possibility of a collision? Traffic engineers compare the years to use during not so good years.

Miller said the state might have to tap some money from the fund in the October-December quarter of 1979.

Traffic engineers compare the stationally accepted minimum standards established; after many years of studies throughout the country. At intersections where standards have been met, the signals.

resulting in additional hazards. for money to be returned to the general fund from the earmarked fund when improves the flow and decreases. and if unemployment hits the 8 percent cidents, an unnecessary one can be a

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to meet their nutritional needs as well? Is this another instance in which the schools are picking up a responsibility which properly belongs to the parents?"

Daniels only poses the question. He does not attempt

to answer it. The food services director for the Walled Lake Schools also has questions about the proposal for implementing the breakfast program — making it mandatory first for low income families.

The problem with the guidelines, he says, is that poor nutrition is not necessarily related to income. Students from families with a combined income in excess of \$50,000 may be as nutritionally deprived as students from families defined as "low income" by

federal guidelines." Mrs. Stephens tends to agree "We find that poor nutrition is not necessarily defined by income levels," she says. Both Daniels and Mrs. Stephens note that changing

social mores contribute to the problem. The number of

families in which both parents work is definitely on the in-

It is not unusual for both parents to leave home in hurry to get to work without having adequately provided: for the nutritional needs of their children. for the nutritional needs of their children.

Proof that nutritional deprivation cannot be defined by income levels is provided by the Northville School District which has no students who qualify for "free levels".

"reduced-price" inches. "We know at the students are hungry when the come to school," said Ms. Knapp. "There are probably 150-200 students who come through the breakfast line at

the high school every day "We even had a student pass out from hunger in one of the elementary schools recently," she continued. "It's? easy to see that the problem of proper nutrition applies to? the entire population - not just the underprivileged;

"This problem of proper nutrition in the morning is not limited to children, either. How many adults leave home in the morning without having anything to eat?" she

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IN SPITE of his age — 19 years old — Bob Bahel has been a professional clown for two years. He is a graduate of an intensified 14-week course at a clown school in New Jersey operated by Richard Shapiro, the original

Ronald McDonald clown. Shapiro has also worked with the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus. Bahel, a native of new Jersey, entertains at

Northville Charley's every Monday evening, 5 to 8:30 p.m., going from table to table doing comedy magic, making clever animals out of balloons and generally creating an air of fun. He works a lot of pantomime into his act, too. Bahel's professional name came about

through a partnership with Mike the Clown. "We were trying to come up with a name for me, and my partner said I looked like a Spike because I'm tall and thin. We decided Mike & Spike was not bad. However, when I decided to work alone, I kept the name. I've grown rather fond of being Spike the Clown," Bahel says.

By day, Bahel works for Holiday Inn in Spike the Clown is performing every Monday through September

PHILLIP E. FRAKES, 10840 Reynard Drive, Brighton, was honored recently for completion of 25 years service with Citizens Insurance Company of America and the America Group. Frakes first joined Citizens in 1952. He has been vice-president of

underwriting at Citizens since 1971. Prior to this he was vice-president of underwriting at Beacon Mutual Indemnity Company of Columbus, Ohio for two years. Beacon and Citizens are both part of the America Group of insurance com-



Bogue, who joined Auto Club in 1948 as a sales representative, had been manager of the Club's Birmingham office the last six years.

Club's Plymouth manager.

He also has served as manager of the 1.25nillion-member organization's Pontiac and Born in Ontonagon, he attended St. Patrick's High School in Ottawa, Ontario. Bogue has served as coach of the Detroit

Red Wings Old Timers team the last two years

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manager of Automobile Club of Michigan's Liv-

ingston County office in Brighton. He succeeds

James E. Campbell who was appointed Auto

He and his wife, Barbara, live in Bloom- ROBERT PEDERSEN field Hills. They have eight children.

STARR ADVERTISING, formerly of 32483 Schoolcraft, Livonia, has moved to new offices at 18600 Northville Road, Northville. According to Starr President Henry A. Starr, "The country-like setting of our new Northville offices offer a more relaxed creative atmosphere for our staff as well as expansion room for our fast growing

Starr Advertising, recently gained national attention as the progressive advertising agency handling the Dallas based oil company,



R. J. EDWARDS of Northville (right) recently visited Snazelle Films' San Francisco studio where Actor Peter Graves was making two promotional films for the Ford dealers. Edwards, manager of Ford's service development department, helped develop Ford's new extended service plant, subject of the two films.

ROBERT K. PEDERSEN of Cesko Sales Company, Brighton, has been promoted to the position of senior sales engineer, as announced

by Theodore E. Noutko, corporate president. Pedersen's promotion comes after two years of service at Cesko and is prompted by their current expansion program. Cesko markets industrial electrical controls and components in eastern Michigan and projects an increase in both personnel and products to serve this dynamic growth market. Pedersen earned a BS degree in electrical engineering technology from Bradley Universi-

ty in Peoria, Illinois. His sales experience includes over four years as a sales engineer for the General Electric Company, his last assignment being with GE in Southfield, Michigan. "Bob's promotion reflects our appreciation

his tremendous contribution to our sales effort and the professionalism and expertise he has brought to Cesko Sales Company," said Brighton has been Pedersen's home since

he came to Cesko in the spring of 1977.

A ONE-OF-A-KIND FABRIC STORE named "Showcase of Fine Fabrics" will be opened at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi by Fabric-Centers of America. The Cleveland-based concern is the owner and operator of over 400 fabric stores across the county under the names of Jo-Ann Fabrics and House of Fine Fabrics. Always a progressive force in the sewing industry, the fabric

retailer will feature an outstanding collection of contemporary, high-

fashion fabrics, the majority of which will not be found at their other

Reflecting the needs and demands of the ever-more sophisticated fashion-conscious suburban Detroit woman who sews for herself and her family. Showcase of Fine Fabrics is designed for the creative woman who wants fabrics of exceptional quality and style in order to create stylish, quality clothing that expresses her very own fashion

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In addition, the store will carry a complete line of patterns from such leading pattern companies as Vogue, Butterick, McCall's, and

Fashion-conscious shoppers at Showcase will be met by a staff of skilled sewing professionals trained to serve as fashion consultants to 🐚 today's home sewer. Attuned to trends in fabric and fashions, knowledgeable associates will be able to offer expert advice in all areas of creative sewing, aiding both the experienced sewer as well as the novice in the development and expression of a contemporary

Kids: blessing in disguise

By JANE FRANCOEUR

In self-defense I have formulated a

which I share with you now.

before leaving for gramma's.

ed the age of 30.

does its thing on the piano bench.

Children are a blessing in disguise. Preferably behind a lock. That way And they keep it so well disguised that when Susie washes the poodle, he won't we seldom realize it until they've reachend up smelling of Chanel No. 5, and your genuine diamond ear studs won't Since time began it has been Us verget traded at school for a pocket comb. sus Them. Kids must have forums on the playground on how to outwit their

6. Keep them guessing. Don't let parents. Any new ploy is quickly passed them know your income, take-home or otherwise; then you can plead poverty, 🧥 when you really intend to blow it on a list of rules (tricks) to live (survive) by, night out. You'll also find that Mary will to the dishes all alone for three nights 1. Don't let them know what's in it. when she's not sure whether or not you Never admit that those are onions in the have decided to let her go away for the stew, or that you used up the sour milk

in the cake. An older kid just might do, 7. Spell things or use big words when 📝 the whole job by mistake if you don't you want to make sure they listen. just secure his dual-wheeled conveyance during the obscure hours, I'm yourself. This applies to washing your unscrupulous larcens." Then translate. favorite wool sweater and counting the 8. Store the cookies under Mary's knives at a picnic, as well as seeing that

the dog is out and the garden hose is off bed. She'll never find them. 9. Change their bedtimes when your favorite TV shows conflict.

3. Bribe them with treats. Tell them 10. Impress them with the need for ndependence. When you can't figure out his homework, tell Johnnie that you 4. Don't try to have nice things. Then won't be able to follow him around all you won't be upset when your son and his life to help him and that he really three friends wash their bikes with your needs to know how to do his math by lish towels. Or when Baby Wee Wee himself.

fire fighter with plenty of work "It usually only takes an hour," he Philadelphia as late as 1910, he added. said. "I have done as many as six or Such gruesome traditions obviously As she watched Biskner sweep her and other sweeps still wear the top hat clean sweep of southeastern Michigan chimney at the two-story home on Sprand tails as did their predecessors who Donned in black top hat, tails and

Chimney sweep

bably the first such cleaning in at least trash piles. pants, 31-year-old Paul Biskner is making area chimneys both cleaner and wedding. He was easy to spot. So was Chimney sweeping, which was com-

mon in the 18th and 19th centuries, is chimney sweeping garb. reviving today because of the increas-The fuels, however not only produce Mrs. Barber.

Those disconcerted wedding-goers were unaware that it is considered good tion harden, they cling to the inside luck to have a sweep at your wedding. walls of a chimney and become a fire Biskner knows things like that. He said he was one of the first sweeps in the area and one of the most there were 40,000 chimney fires causing knowledgable about sweep history. In fact, he got the name of his comany - Paul Glass Chimney Sweeps (525-5418) — by combining his first

aren't used to having their chimneys name with the last name of Joseph cleaned, so the soot and creosote form Glass, a pioneer in the sweep business. Biskner got turned on to chimney Then, especially when paper or sweeping by a small ad in Mother Earth

ticularly hot fire in the fire-place can After a three-day training session and five practice sweeps, Biskner went out "It's not a question of if you'll have a on his own. Now, two years later, he said he has more than 700 sweeps under his lucky top hat. Unlike their 18th century English ounterparts who used four- and five- joy talking about the history of sweeps

year-old children to scramble up and as much as he does clearing out down chimneys, today's sweep does his Michigan's sooty chimneys. The profession, he said, was a fairly Biskner scrubs the flue with a rapid up- Europe.

and-down motion. He adds lengths to In England, however, unscrupious his handle to reach further into the Normally, Biskner works from the in- inside the chimneys to clean them. It side and scrubs up. Last Wednesday, was a cruel life. when he cleaned the chimney of a Nor- "If the sweeps thought the kids were

thville family, he worked on the roof. working too slow, they'd actually light a Once he is through scrubbing, he col- fire underneath them," said Biskner. lects the residue from the fireplace "A lot of them never lived to be more floor and is on his way. There is virtual-than nine or ten years old." ly no dust in the family or living room
It took more than 100 years to outlaw because of a powerful vacuum that is the practice in England, he said. Black turned on during the entire procedure. youngsters were being similarly used in

ing, Delores Barber said it was pro- often stole them from undertakers'

Today, said Biskner, the sweep performs a vital service to people who burn

most one- and two-story homes, he said. Chimneys may not need cleaning every that they came dressed in black," said year but they should be inspected an-He also said a recommendation from

a satisfied customer is usually the best way to find a reliable chimney sweep.



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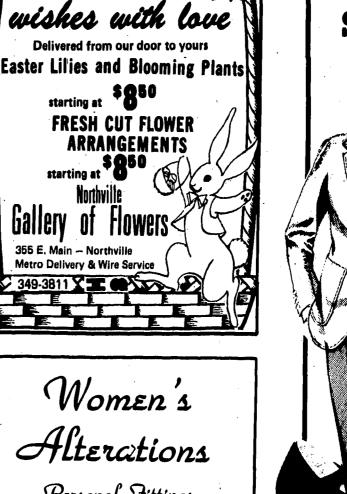
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nighters gave the production a standing ovation with more during the

the high winds as the described hurricane-force winds buffeted the

area. "The noise was totally unrehearsed," laughed Director Joanne"

remainder of the three-day stand.

appearing next week.

schools statewide.

Down Novi way, it was opening night for "Guys and Dolls," Novito "

Baffles in the upper reaches of the stage area were batted about by an a

Spring discounts offered

Flyers containing coupons for discounts are paid for by local participating merchants and distributed by the community education department. Included are free games of bowling at Wonderland Lanes and Cooley Lanes in

Discount rates on tennis and racquetball are available at the Court House Racket Club and the Centaur Racquet Club in West Bloomfield.

For skaters there is ice skating at the Novi Ice Arena and the Lakeland Ice Arena in Waterford and roller skating Theater at Western High School on at the West Oakland Rollery in Walled

in Walled Lake. Discounts for the driv- 624-0202.

Several Lakes Area businesses are ing range and putt-putt courses are participating in the Spring Vacation '79 available at the Edgewood Driving discount program sponsored by the Walled Lake Community Education sponsoring a putt-putt tournament on

> canoeing at the Heavner Canoe Rental in Milford and reduced rates on horseback riding and hay wagon rides at Highland Riding Stables in the Highland Recreation Area. Movie buffs can take advantage of

discount rates at the Milford Cinema. High School pool.

And last, but not least, there is a performance of the Michigan Ballet Wednesday, April 18.

Also available in the discount flyer available at the Walled Lake communiare reduced rates on golf at Springfield ty education office in room five of the Oaks in Davisburg, White Lake Oaks in Walled Lake Junior High School. The Waterford, and El Dorado Golf Course community education phone number is



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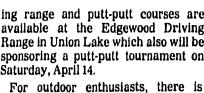
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Choralaires will present dolls of Annie and her Dudas (left) and Loretta Black.

The Novi Choralaires will take the community dog Sandy to children in the audience. on a "Sentimental Journey" when they present their annual spring concert in Fuerst Members of the singing group include (back row, left to right) Mimi Rizick, Margie Couch, Auditorium on Saturday, April 28. The concert Edie Scovill, and Daril Riley. Pictured in the will feature music from "Annie," and the front row with Annie and Sandy are Kathy

Balber-Thorsberg exchange vows

Susan L. Balber and Jeffrey S. bridal ensemble, She carried a lace Both graduates of Milford High the Leisure Cooperative Clubhouse in white roses and carnations and babies'- Guardian Industries in Novi. Jeffrey is Wixom on Friday, March 9. The even-breath. families and close friends.

The bride chose a long white gown brother-in-law, John Ruese.

ing vows were said before 52nd District Norine Ruese, sister of the bride Court Judge Martin Boyle and witness- chose a soft blue gown for the ed by members of the immediate ceremonies. She wore a blue and white carnation corsage. Nieces Pamela and She is the daughter of Mrs. Harriett Jennifer Bowser acted as flower girls. Balber of Union Lake. The groom's They were long, old-fashioned gowns in parents are Donna and Carl Thorsberg, pink and white checked and yellow. The groom was attended by his

with nylon overlay trimmed in lace.

The scoop neckline was highlighted with lace appliques and seed pearls.

She chose a Juliet cap fashioned of matching lace, and net to complete her.

Mexico letter in-raw, John Ruese.

A reception in the clubhouse followed the ceremony. The couple, which is making its home in Wixom, plans to leave on a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, ching lace and net to complete her Mexico, later this month.

Couple weds in Denmark

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Heinke of Base in Wurzburg, West Germany Specialist Four Gary Eugene Hesse. service in February, 1978.

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Private First Class Jodi Ann Heinke to Western High School and entered the The double-ring ceremony was held Following the Danish ceremonies, the March 7 in Copenhagen, Denmark, couple spent a week-long honeymoon in before a city magistrate. couple spent a week-long honeymoon in Garmish, Germany. The area, known The groom is the nephew of Mr. and as a winter sports center, found the cou-Mrs. Alvin Kock of Marble Rock, Iowa. ple mountain climbing, skating and ski-The couple met at the U.S. Army ing before returning to Wurzburg.



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For the first time in 10 years, the Novi

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the regional band festival held at the

Novi school in March. The rating allows

the band to participate at the state-level

festival to be held in Lansing later this

Director Craig Strain said the rating

was a big boost for the band which com-

Although the regional judging is con-

sidered difficult, the state level com-

petitions will be even more competitive

with the criteria for judging on a much

In addition to the band ranking,

Strain listed a number of Novi music

students who competed in the state solo

and ensemble festival in mid-March.

Those competitions were judged by

university level music professors in

Sophomore bassoonist JoEllen Baker

took a one, or superior rating, with a

score of 96, with her instrument solo.

Close on her heels with a score of 94 was

Lauren McQuade, Cindy Borsvold,

Michele Kamish, and Kathy Perttunen

were rated a one-plus for their flute quartet. Ensembles were judged on tone, interpretation and rhythm. The

sophomore foursome scored six "A" grades and one "A" plus for its work.

Gathering another top rating and

The remainder of the Novi students

two and three ratings in their rendi-

All performers are given written

out the strong and weak points of a per-

commentary by the judges which point

formance. Strain commented that the

the most useful tools of the competi-

written critiques are considered one of

tions. A two rating carries an excellent

comment with three's listed as good.

participating at the state level scored

scoring the equivalent of all "A's" was the bassoon-flute duet of JoEllen Baker

and Ann Marie Prine.

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Novi band By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

It sounded as if an Oklahoma cyclone were in the making outside as the cast and crew from Walled Lake Central opened the curtains Thursday night for the three-day stand of their production of the famous musical "Oklahoma."

Natural sound effects of gale force winds whipping through the stage rigging sometimes vied for equal billing with the young musicians. At certain points during the performance I wondered if perhaps the audience wouldn't face evacuation.

If the unusual force and sound of the winds and accompanying blasts of cold air unnerved the performers, it was not apparent to the audience. In the true sense of showmanship, the musical went on. And what a beauty it was.

I fell in love with Bob Gallagher from the minute he began "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'," to the closing strains of the final number, "Oklahoma." The tall young man, complete with curly hair to match his stage name, is endowed with a rich singing voice that never faltered. I was impressed.

I must add that other boys took my heart, too. Director Roger Longrie must have the corner on the market in the male voices ... with the likes of Kerry Olin and Darwin Briggs. All the boys are seniors and it seemed sad that it was the last musical in which I would see them perform. Olin and Bragg stole my heart last year and I really relished seeing them again. Fun kids, strong good voices, and endowed with an ease on stage that was a joy to watch. Then there was Bob Shuman as Ike Skidmore, Don Christensen as

Fred, and Regan Hall as the nasty Jud Fry. They too are seniors who handled their parts with an air of professionalism that is unusual on the high school stage.

And what a delight it was to watch Russ Iserman as Ali Hakim. The part of the Persian peddler is not an easy one, but the senior took it in stride and put it over in superb fashion. His rolling eyes as he stressed his part, his movements and his actions were nothing but fun to

Longrie did a fine job of casting his female parts, too. Judy Bursky as Aunt Eller was great. She fit the part, her speaking lines were well

Tiny MaryAnn Tokarz as the female lead Laurey was enjoyable especially in her "People Will Say We're in Love," duet with Curly. It was amazing that such a voice could come from her petite frame. "Many a New Day," was another favorite sung by the junior student

was Lizanne Cooper. Bright, beautiful timing and that special something it takes to do musical comedy is Lizanne's forte. Another junior, we have the opportunity to see her one more time in a musical and I truly look forward to it.

She, too, has a fine singing voice but as the comedienne, she never really has the opportunity to show it off. Teamed with Olin as Will Parker in "All Er Nothing," the duet was a winner.

Gertie with neatness. Her outrageous laugh was infectious and always brought an equal response from the audience. There is a good array of students Longrie will be able to draw from

There's Bill Slonaker and Dana Diachenko, both sophomores, along with freshmen Noreen Hawks, Mary Krug and John Linder. To be sure, we'll see more of them.

Completing the cast as Armina and Aggie were seniors Darlene and the orchestra under the baton of Thomas Stubbs, and "Oklahoma" was a winner all the way.

It's plaudits, applause and bouquets to all, from the fellow behind the lights to the trumpeter in the pits, from the stage hands to those on stage. To entrepreneur Longrie and his endless hours of rehearsal, his

done and her singing voice, strong and secure, was just not heard often

along with the girls' chorus.

Perfect, simply perfect in her comic role as the flighty Ado Annie

Shirley Krug is another junior who handled her character part of

in coming years, all of whom carried parts in this year's production.

Durrwachter and Michele Minnebo. Add to those the school choruses

The whole performance had the zip of showmanship. Production numbers in the second act were super. The audience was served with a great finale as the male chorus left the stage and took up positions with the patrons. With the girls' chorus on stage, the two groups blended their voices in a beautiful rendition of the title tune.

A Matter of Taste By Maria Sarivalas Kokas Novi Nutrition Consultant, R. D.

The suggested increase in calories dried apricots may be used.

gives a guide for the energy re-

Studies of pregnant women show that

to get back down to the size of one after

much are age-old questions associated their total intake 2,300 to 2,600 calories with diets for pregnant women. per day,

with caution and thought will create a of corn chips. healthy situation for both mother and

competitive edge during pregnancy. Making sure that mother is in top shape are so vital during pregnancy. Once a child is concieved, mom's appetite will change immediately. Usually, she'll have noticeably increased her

food intake well before the first doctor's vitamins A and C and protein should be appointment. During this early part of carefully included in the diet in adepregnancy, her body is making rapid changes to be able to accommodate a fetus.

quate amounts.

A supplement supplied by the doctor will help meet these needs during The placenta is being created, mampregnancy. But, foods will be the key to

mary glands change, fat stores are dietary success. Eating on a regular rapidly built, the fetus' cells are multiplying and dividing, and the mother's blood supply is increasing. All without careful attention, the mother of these changes must take place in order to support healthy fetal growth.

During the remainder of pregnancy, diletary changes, if managed appropriately, should lead to a total propriately, should lead to a total propriately. Should lead to a total propriately and still be short-changed on vital nutrients.

How the nutrients can be increased, within the calories stay in the 2 200 to

will include the baby's weight, water, amniotic fluid, placenta, engorged mammary glands, and the fat stores

will include the baby's weight, water, amniotic fluid, placenta, engorged woman to "eat for two" but still be able built during early pregnancy. Those fat stores, though difficult for delivery. many women to accept, are built for — Milk: One quart of whole, two pertwo important reasons. First, the body cent or skimmed milk. One ounce hard supplies them during the first trimester cheese may substitute for some of the

in order to be able to assure an adequate energy supply during the last three months when the fetus' requirements are much greater.

milk.

— Eggs: At least one per day.

— Meat, fish, poultry: Six to eight ounces per day, preferably in two servousces per day, preferably in two servousces. quirements are much greater.

Second, the fat stores are supplied in preparation for breast-feeding. The woman who does not breast-feed will,

ounces per day, preferably in two servings. Organ meats may be substituted twice weekly.

— Fat: Approximately two tablestherefore, have more difficult time los-poons margarine, butter or oil per day.

ing that extra 10 pounds if she does not — Bread and cereal: Two slices of whole grain or enriched bread, plus lactate for at least several months. The commonly used saying "you are one-half cup of enriched or cooked Caloric intake, as well as vitamin, mineral, protein, fat, carbohydrate, fiber, and water, have to be monitored whole-grain cereal. One-half cup servings of pasta products may substitute for individual slices of bread.

— Vegetables: One medium potato or in order to meet the needs of both one-half cup pasta products or rice; one

mother and child. Expectant mothers cup average of dark green or deep should increase their caloric intake by

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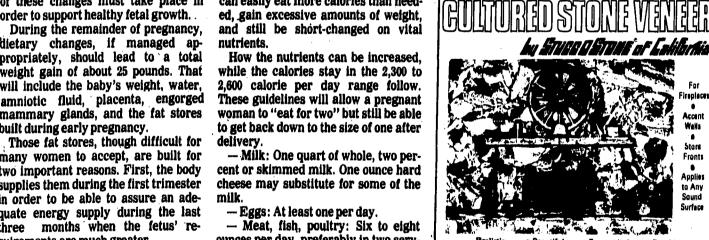
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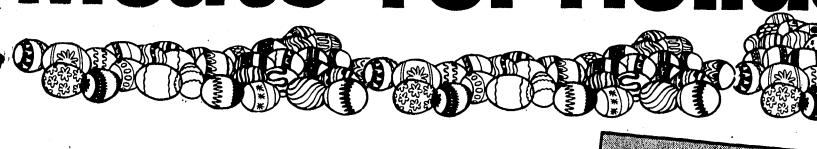


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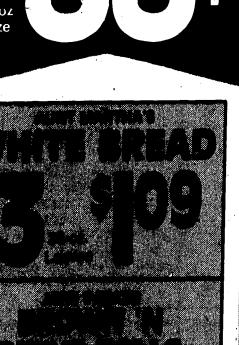


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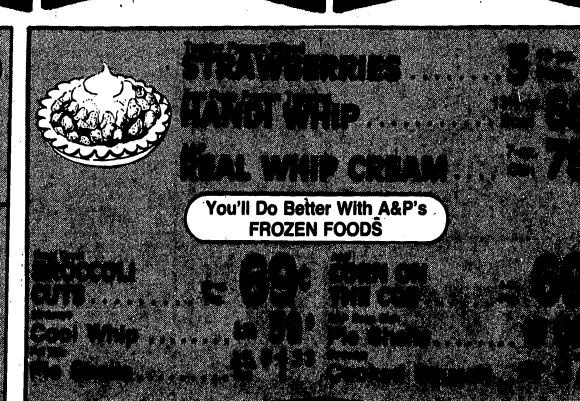
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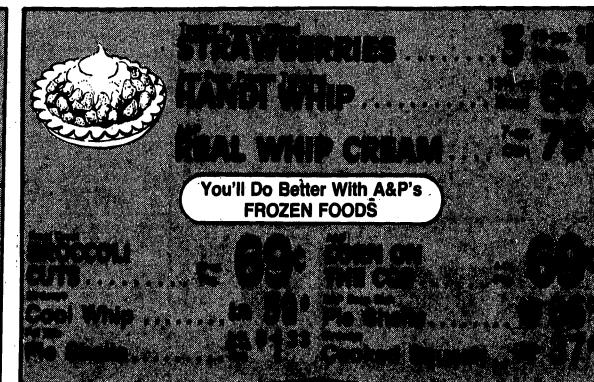
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Novi Choralaires to present 'Sentimental Journey' **

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Novi Choralaires will present a concert entitled "Sentimental Journey" at Fuerst Auditorium on and under, Additional ticket informa- Kenneth William. Grandparents are friends. tion is available from Kathy Dudas at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Needham of Novi

Tunes from the popular musical "An-Mrs. Patricia Caswell of South Lake nie" will be enhanced by dolls of Annie Drive is recuperating following surgery and her dog Sandy which were made by at Botsford Hospital. members of the Novi choral group. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Thir-

OLHSA has

and Mrs. Busby of St. Clair Shores.

senior citizens can find ing Positions." Senior AIDES (alert, in- and mah jong.

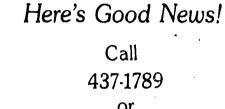
Director Bruce Goren said the jobs will include clerical, home care. ral, nutrition, and home repair. Pay is \$2.90 per hour for those who

Goren stressed that the program will not affect social security benefits. Persons sinterested in applying should contact

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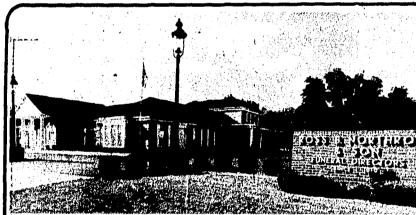
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audience at the end of the show.

who will graduate from Grand Rapids available at 557-5353. Baptist College in May. Thomas Ryan is the name of the baby boy born to James and Jill (Busby)

Ted Strasser, host of "Patterns in Farmington Hills. Great-grandmothers studies at Marantha Baptist College in nelly at 349-2325. Good Music" on WJR on Sunday morn- are Mrs. Ruth Needham of Escanaba Wisconsin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Skipp Stipp of Novi Road.

Welcome Wagon

ed to get acquainted with their new grams. neighbors by getting involved in the A group of 74 seniors recently went to activities in a variety of areas. There is guests at Cafe RenCen. an "Out to Lunch" group which lunches Hot meals are served at the OLHSA

discussion group this month will activities are held in the afternoon.

dustrious, dedicated, There is an on-going exercise group medical clinic, blood pressure screenenergetic service) pro- at the Church of the Holy Family every ings, and consultations for the aged. Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. Ac- More information on the OLHSA protivities of the exercise group include grams is available at 349-3780. roller skating, skiing, and racquetball. formation about the Welcome Wagon transportation and refer- should contact either 348-2423 or 478-

Blue Star Mothers

The part-time program Chairman Lucy Needham will attend a refresher course on April 24 at 7 p.m. planning meeting for all volunteers at Another interesting course for the Ann Arbor Veteran's Hospital. ty in June and the annual picnic for the p.m. Coming up on May 1 is a course for

to accept items which can be turned workshops are held at the council serover to the patients. There also is a vice center in Lathrup Village. need for children's puzzles, games, and Camp registrations are now being accoloring books that are used at the cepted for Camp Arapaho in Warren's hospital when the patients' families Woods. Camp is slated from July 23 to Anyone who can donate items should

Rebekah Lodge

call 349-1904 for more information.

Approximately 140 ladies from the Novi area attended the district meeting hosted by the Novi Lodge last week Evelyn Parker of Hamburg was elected Harry Urton, and Jim Hanks attended

Thursday, April 12. Noble Grand Nesby from across the country attended the Button encourages members to attend and make plans for the upcoming year. Hildren Hunt hosted the luncheon meeting of the Independent Club last help with the games which are held in

Cancer Society

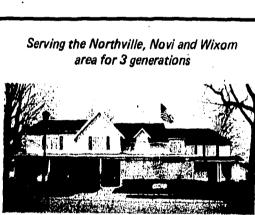
April is "Cancer Month"

Miss Withers cited by dean

Jeanne E. Withers of Novi has been named to the dean's honor list for the winter term at Northwestern Michigan Col-

The dean's honor lis recognizes outstanding academic achievement o full-time students who earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher out of a possible 4.0.

Ms. Withers earned academic recognition by posting a 3.63 point average during the She is a graduate of Novi High School and lives at 41432 Glyme in



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dolls will be presented to a child in the teen Mile spent the weekend in Grand everyone is encouraged to protect ficers will be held at the post on Friday, 7:30 p.m. and is followed by the Rapids where they attended the senior themselves by getting a check up. More April 20, at 8 p.m.

piano recital of their daughter Peggy information on the check ups is The society is offering three The Thomas Whitmore family of workshops in Oakland County during South Lyon which was recently burned April. The workshops, entitled "Focus Tickets are now available from Needham at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann out of its home was the guest of honor at on Living with Cancer," involve selfmembers of the Choralaires and local Arbor on March 29. He weighed in at a benefit spaghetti dinner at the Union help groups. One of the workshops is merchants. Tickets are priced at \$2 for nine pounds, two ounces and joins two Hall in Wixom. The benefit dinner was slated at the Orchard United Methodist adults and \$1 for children 12 years old brothers at home: James Robert and put on by Orville Spencer and other Church in Farmington on Thursday,

Denise Stipp has arrived home for a Additional information on the local and Mr. and Mrs. William Busby of two-week Easter vacation from her level is available from Carol Ann Don-

Senior citizens are encouraged to stop by the OLHSA Center on Novi Road to Newcomers to the Novi area are urg- see what's available in the way of prothe RenCen in Detroit where they Welcome Wagon offers a variety of toured the building and were special

regularly at area restaurants. The book Center every day at noon and various discuss the novel entitled "Compromis- There will be a pinochle tournament on Wednesday, April 18. Winners of last Other groups include stitching time. month's tournament included Sarah Livingston Human Ser- kitchen witchery, ladies' pinochle, Chaddock, Louis Dersinger, Stanley vice Agency's (OHLSA) couples' pinochle, gourmet cooking, Kotowski, and Gorman Borgersen. Other upcoming activities include a

Novi Girl Scouts

Special training courses for leaders are about to get underway. The course on troop camping has been scheduled for April 26 at 9:30 a.m. Leaders who have not taken the course President Winnie Dobek and Hospital since September 1976 should attend a leaders — "Goal Setting and Problem Plans will be made for the bingo par- Solving" - will be held April 23 at 7:30 service team people entitled "Con-The Blue Star Mothers are continuing sulting with Brownie Leaders." All

August 2 with no camp on Fridays. Fees for the camp are \$18. Camp Director Gegee Knutsen may be reach ed at 348-2646 for additional informa-

VFW Post 1519

Commander Amos Tascott, Adjutant the annual VFW Conference in The next regular meeting will be held Washington, D.D. Some 2,700 veterans

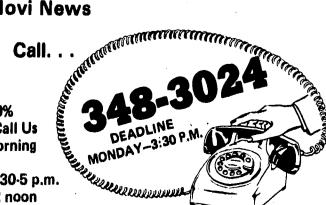
The bingo committee reports good attendance of bingo players, but needs 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The nominating committee has sub-

the Novi Community Building every mitted its report. Election of new of-

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Parents without partners Details of upcoming activities will be formation presented at the general meeting on Farmington Hills on Grand River. New member orientation begins at tion is available at 624-7986.

The group will attend the movies at the Marquis Theater in Northville this Saturday. Call 349-4718 for more in-Thursday (tomorrow) at the Chalet of day for those who wish to gather with

First Baptist Church of Walled Lake

Maundy Thursday ... 7:30 p.m., April 12, observance of the passover with Reverend Clark Burkhalter, prior to participation in the Lord's Supper, The Friends of Israel Gospel Ministry, Inc. Maundy Thursday service will take place at First Baptist but in cooperation with the United Methodist Church. Good Friday Service ... 12:00-1:00 p.m., April 13. An ecumenical Good Friday Service at St. Anne's Episcopal Church.

Easter Sunday ... 7:00 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service. 7:30 a.m. Breakfast at the United Methodist Church. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. 11:00 a.m. Family worship. Sermon "Wrestling With God: Hope" Genesis 32:28-31 (Jacob), Matthew 28:1-10. James Burnett, choir director, will lead the Adult Choir as they sing together a song titled "With Joyful Voice." Enjoy the risen Christ with your family on Easter Sunday. There will be no Evening Fellowship at the church. (Nursery Care available at all services.)



CHURCH DIRECTORY For Information regarding church listings call: The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-629
BECK ROAD BAPTIST CHAPEL Meeting at Walled Lake Western High School Affiliated with S.B.C. MARVIN L. MAYNARD (new pastor) 478-6637 624-5255 S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. — 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m., Fellowship Wed.: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night

THE FIRST FREE WILL THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 51395 10 Mile at Napier 1795 Pontiac Trail - 624-2595 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.--7 p.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH ST. ANNE'S ERISCOPALICHURCH Ph. 624-3817 Fundamental — Independen Church Service and Sun, services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00

The Rev. Leslie F. Harding FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE 7 N. Wing 348-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. 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 Wed., 7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Elno M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-8520 - HOme 474-2579 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 a.m. Sunday School thru Adult

11 a.m. Worship and Nursery Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Kearney Kirkby Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile 8 Mile & Taft Road Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m.

Minister Worship Services and Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265 English Synod—A.E.L.C. CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH CHURCH (Assemblies of God 41355 Six Mile Rd.; Northville Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Pastor Barry W. Jones

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA **CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS** EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175

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Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington DRCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5665—Home: 437-6970 Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rector Sun,:S.S.-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m. Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) 34563 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Sun. School 9:45 Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

FAITH COMMUNITY
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Robert V. Warren, Pastor Watch Our T.V. Voice SHOW MY PEOPLE" Sundays—8 a.m. T.V. 50

Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
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Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.

Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 624-3823 (Awana & Word of Life) 624-5434

Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

The Walled Lake Friends of the fer a special ballet theatre presentation Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with no Library will hold a week-long used book on Wednesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. at admission charge.

sale beginning today (Wednesday, Walled Lake Western auditorium.

April 11). The sale will be held in the The ballet company is appearing Walled Lake Public Library during through the efforts of the Walled Lake regular library hours and will feature Community Education office The appaperback books and some children's pearance is made possible through a grant from the Michigan Council for the The Friends will be hosting an open

available at \$1.75 and single students To celebrate Easter, the group hosted admitted for 75 cents. youngsters enrolled in the library story Tickets may be purchased at the door four to a special Easter egg hunt. The or through the Community Education the past 19 years. A 20th anniversary canes for the blind, support the Leader eggs, hidden among the library stacks. office at 615 North Pontiac Trail. were sought by the youngsters who were outfitted in special bunny ears.

Historical Program

The Wixom Historical Society will of- The 11th annual West Acres Artist fer a program investigating 18th-19th Mart will be held in the West Acres entury furniture, art and accessories Clubhouse on the shores of Middle Wat its next meeting on Monday, April 16. Straits Lake on Saturday, April 28.

gram will begin at 8 p.m. with the mon-photography, paintings and other arthly business meeting held at 7:30 p.m. tistic endeavors. program which is free of charge.

ministration Building

Church, Orchard Lake

the Lakes Church

Central High School Library

Township Hall

Happy Easter

The Michigan Ballet Theater will of- one-day show.

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Novi Schools Ad-

Wolverine Lake Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Village Offices

Novi High School Parent Advisory Council, 7:30 p.m., Novi High Media

Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Club House, 125 East Walled

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

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

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

Pontiac-Waterford Parents without Partners, 8:30 p.m., David Belisle

THURSDAY, APRÍL 12

Southwest Girl Scout Association, 9:30 a.m., Walled Lake Baptist

Parents without Partners, 8 p.m., Chalet, 30689 Grand River, Farm-

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi City Hall-Library complex

Wixom Historical Society, 8 p.m., Wixom Public Library

Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Novi Public Library

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Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church
Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

Novi Senior Citizens, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

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

in the Community Meeting Room at A popular event, the mart this year 'fall's kindergarten students at Walled Parents who believe their children will offer approximately 30 Michigan Lake Elementary School will be held Led by Lois and John Hickox, the pro- artists with pottery, weaving, nature every Monday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. appointment with a specialist by calling p.m.

> The show this year is dedicated to the These sessions are designed to inbehind the first show sponsored in the Parents who live in the attendance area as well as the inspiration for many area of the school and have not received artists. A display of her works including a letter concerning this program should

West Acres Art

The St. William's Theater Group will offer a bit of homespun humor in its uphouse on Wednesday, May 2, from 7-9 Family tickets may be purchased for coming musical presentation on Frip.m. in the library to acquaint patrons \$3 with individual adult tickets day, April 27. and feature bits and pieces from each musical that has been produced over ng the show.

June Corilla at 363-4303.

Walled Lake Preschool

The Preschool Store Hour for next April 27. beginning April 23 and running through

memory of Julia Ford, termed by show troduce preschoolers to their new answer to any three of the following classes will be doing on Tuesday even-registration. coordinators as the prime mover school, its environment and activities. questions would suggest reason to ings beginning April 24. The new class OCC's campuses are located in Union oils and miniatures will run during the contact the school at 624-1529 or the program coordinator at 624-6997.

Friends of Walled Lake Library slate book sale

White Cane Week, one of two annual fund raisers sponsored by the Lions Club, will be conducted in the Lakes Area on two consecutive weekends beginning Friday, April 20. Held in conjunction with the state sentence structure?

familiar white cane lapel pin on April cold or infection? Funds derived from the sale support sight conservation, purchase white Ticket infor mation is available from Rapids.

The Walled Lake Consolidated Schools will hold a free pre-school speech and language clinic on Friday.

624-0840 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The school district has compiled a ed by a dip in the pool is what members required. Audit courses require the handy checklist on the matter. A "yes" of the two-hour long Trim and Swim same tuition fees as regular credit

make an appointment. blems which may interfere with his 2. Does your child fail to answer ques-

Walled Lake Lions Club will offer the husky even though he doesn't have a

People who are interested in keeping Persons requiring counseling

misunderstand simple directions?

4. Does your child have trouble ex-

pressing ideas and needs due to an in-

adequate vocabulary or inappropriate

5. Is your child's voice hoarse or

stuck on words he speaks?

Department this spring. Racquetball lessons will begin the scheduled. Maple Roads. Classes for beginners sons interested in employment upand on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to noon. learning experience.

Swedish and dance exercises follow- is awarded, nor are any examinations For more information contact the Royal Oak.

tions, ask to have words repeated, or Community Education Department at 3. Does your child "stumble" or get

OCC Registration

Oakland Community College will rebes? alphabetical schedule by last namerations Applications for the spring session are still being accepted. Interested into dividuals should contact the campus they wish to attend for information: regarding admission procedures. 173 The

cast reunion party will be held follow- Dog movement, and help finance the slim and trim can do so through two assistance may visit the counseling of the co Welcome Home for the Blind in Grand new classes being offered by the Walled fice on any campus. A phone call toxtigent Lake Schools' Community Education campus is advised to assure that the office will be open. Evening hours arein week of April 23 at the Court House OCC offers a variety of evening Racquet Club near Farmington and courses to attract the homemaker, per-

> will be held on Tuesdays from 9-10 a.m. dating, and those seeking an enjoyable Intermediate players will have classes Courses at OCC also may be taken on may have speech defects may make an on Thursdays and Saturdays from 1-2 an audit basis. Students doing so do not

> will be held in the Western High School Lake (363-7191) and Farmington Hills 1. Does your child have physical progym and pool and is open to everyone. (476-9400) as well as Oak Park and



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Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church

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

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Club

Walled Lake Community Education Advisory Council, 8 p.m., Walled

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

Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Novi React Team, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary School

Mill Race Weaver's Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Gothic Cottage

Walled Lake Beavers, 8 p.m., Decker Elementary School

Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South

Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

Wixom Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Center

Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk

Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's

House, 125 East Walled Lake Drive

Lake Junior High School Cafeteria

being accepted from ar- write to the Artrain tists and crafts' people all Display Committee, 24300 over Michigan who wish Fairview Drive, South to participate in the big Lyon 48178. tent show and sale June 2-

tent show and sale June 2-3 at South Lyon's McHat-tio Park

Completed forms should be mailed to the Fairview address or The show, which will include separate tents for ing office before May 9. arts and crafts, will be Only authentic hanopen from noon to 8 p.m. dicrafts or original painteach day. It is planned to ings will be accepted coincide with the Ar- no kits or number pain-

train's visit to South Lyon tings. Screening for the

slated for May 31 through tent show will take place Application forms may be picked up at The South die School cafeteria. Lyon Herald, Letzring- The fee for a six by Walled Lake Central Vikings Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Atchison Insurance Agen- eight-foot booth space cy, Centennial Farms will be \$15. Market, Green Oak Mini Market and the State Savings Bank branch offices in both New Hudson and Country Cousin Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Members' Homes Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Commerce

Those living outside the — the art tent.

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Commerce Historical Society presents 18 awards

As one of the original members of the Author and folk historian Glenn Rugsociety. Miles added that the area gles was lauded for his historical efforts

for his constant support of the society.

led to his latest book, "Beside the honored. Supervisor Robert Long, and Dick final production of the 16 mm film, award was bestowed for the preservathe late-1800 Carroll Lake Road home. merce School Annex.

Area Historical Society last week as 18 who have an awareness for and a desire while Shuman received his award for The two did a similar project several historic landmark.

an annual event. The citations were abounds in history and historical anecompresented during the spring meeting of the project of the black of the b

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Area Higherical Society lead week as 18 with honored by the Commerce Township for some time to highlight those people displays of antique medical equipment, and the film presentation. awards were presented for contribu- to preserve local heritage. Through our antique car displays and long-time ac- years ago in the Grand Traverse region Other historic preservation citations the first permanent school building in awards program we hope, in part, to tivities with the society. Long was noted that led to their first book and film. were awarded to Dean Nicolay, Ruth Walled Lake after the original log The Walled Lake News staff gathered and Louis Foster, the George Mor-structure burned to the ground. The an award for its historical features and risons and Barbara and Bill Barker. Walled Lake Baptist Church was coverage of society events as did The Nicolay has been working for nearly honored for incorporating the older

munity through displays of historical area and its Irish immigrant settlers. received two awards — one for her con- unofficial landmark in the area. Also landmark of the area, and the Walled said the society "had a little catching artifacts, articles or activities, the Father Robert Humitz, pastor of St. stant support of the society through engaged in a total restoration project Lake School Board for its maintenance presented awards to Dr. Patrick Church, was similarly noted for participation and use of her historical are Barbara and Bill Barker. They and preservation of the Old Commercial Richard Rech, Commerce Township his efforts in cinematography and the property for society events. The second received an award for their efforts on School now referred to as the Com-

Novi Community Ed reports spring class schedule

gardening this summer? Interested in applying your artistic

If the answer to any of those ques- may be obtained from the community

of classes, when and where the classes

will meet, and the fees for each individual class. Additional information community education department have offices in the school administration of the past will be continued and that class will be taught by David Dunning throughout May. Interested individuals with stress, ghosts and hauntings.

may be turned in at any of the schools in ed.

The spring-summer program includes special interest classes, children's classes, recreation classes, offerings for adults and teens, and sum-

Most of the spring programs will get underway in May.

Among the new offerings is a course will teach a course entitled "Eastern-prise the series. in garden care which deals with all Western Culture." The program deals The four-part series will deal with of all the body in preparation to go into and financial management. Another new class is oil painting. It meditation for the development of the Also included in the special interest will be taught by Marilyn Ganns and inner self. Iso resistance and karate category is the "Do Something Special"

In the recreation area, Patrick Lane number of the workshops which comaspects of outdoor gardening from with dynamic tension, visualization of stress management, time manage-

One of the special interest courses courses on different topics each week, Brochures listing the spring and sum- Registration may be made by mail or at Community Educator Director Clara Yet another new class is basic hair cited by Mrs. Porter is a "manage- The mini-sessions in the spring series" mer offering of programs through the the community education department Porter stated that popular programs in care and children's hair cutting. The ment" series offered every Thursday will deal with mind power, how to cope



Women try hand at pysanky eggs

Members of the Wolverine Lake Cooperative Extension Club held a recent workshop that was just

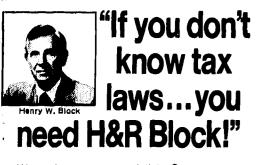
in time for the Easter season. The 20 plus member group learned the art of decorating Ukrainian or Pysanky eggs first hand from two of their members who attended a special teaching workshop in Pontiac. Both Nancy Hays and Judy Parriseau claimed the workshop a tremendous success from every angle.

Mrs. Hays opened her Glenn Court home to the club members as well as holding practice sessions. The two ladies packaged all the needed materials into kits which cost \$2. Mrs. Hays noted the art form is very inexpensive and that one kit could produce at least 100 decorated eggs:

The practice sessions also produced experimentation with the egg dyes used in Pysanky eggs. The two women said they found the porous quality of the eggs played a great part in the final color com-

In addition to teaching use of the stylus, a cone shaped instrument used to draw designs on the eggs with melted beeswax, the club members learned the background of the pysanky egg and the meaning behind the designs.

"The art form is one of total fascination," claimed Mrs. Hays. "It does require time, some patience, and a reasonably steady hand. But the final outcome is such a lovely addition to the home that loing the eggs can become addictive."



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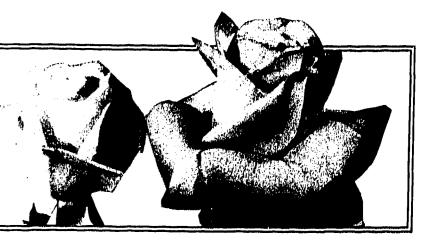


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Ol' Floppy Ears

No Easter egg hunt would be complete without an appearance from the Easter Bunny. And Ol' Floppy Ears didn't fail the enthusiastic youngsters who participated in the first annual Novi Parks and Recreation egg hunt

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Saturday. Even the sun showed up during an otherwise dreary holiday weekend. Parks and Recreation Director Barry Smink reported a good turnout for the hunt and said the event will definitely be repeated next year.

Census nears completion

throughout Novi since December are additional districts which have been figures.

estimated \$72,000 in tax revenue as a federal grant.

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turned in by the census takers. But Mrs.

One of the key areas which has not result of the millage rollback in
Kriewall also explained the budget

City Manager Edward Kriewall in- The 1975 census placed the city's dicated that it appears as if final census population at 14,485. digures could "quite possibly" net three City officials report, however, that the census districts which have not yet

Official totals have been tabulated in Speculation that the city will gain at development in that section of the city. lose an estimated \$190,000 through the tor mower to cut grass along the slopes of the completed districts, and city least two additional liquor licenses as a The city is allotted liquor licenses on CETA revisions.

Census takers who have been knock- Employees in the city clerk's office been completed could have a signifi- It is estimated that due to the passage paved city streets. The operational ing on doors and ringing doorbells currently are compiling totals for five can effect on the final population of Headlee the city will lose an analyst would be funded through a

Deputy Clerk Patricia Loder Loder, who is in charge of the special yet been completed is the area at the corporated in the amendment. reported that 18 of the 21 census, said she would not hazard a districts in the city have been completed, leaving just three more districts to finish up.

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officials are hopeful that the population result of the census would mean that the basis of one for every 1,500 On a more positive note, City Estimates place the cost of the mower figures will enable Novi to obtain at Novi's population has increased by at residents. City officials have said they Manager Ed Kriewall explained the ci- at between \$17,000 and \$20,000. least 3,000 residents since the last of- hope the census will show enough of a ty was able to accurately project expen- The police department also will repopulation increase to make Novi eligi- ditures which were uncertain in the quire the replacement of four patrol discussion of the proposed budget for ble for at least two additional licenses. past two years because of unsettled vehicles which are expected to run the 1979-80 fiscal year at a budget work In fact, Kriewall indicated he would

'Paraphernalia' ban challenged in court

A recently-enacted ordinance which The Tobacco Road suit states that the itself unable to comply" because the

The ordinance is being contested in a The store's owners contend the or- are "cruel and unusual" when comsuit filed in the U.S. District Court by dinance forces them either to stop doing pared to penalties for other crimes the owners of Tobacco Road, a store business or proceed at their own peril. related to drug use in Novi. The comwhich opened this week in the Novi-Ten The suit also maintains that they have pany also protests the fact that a

tionality of the city's prohibition before the case is heard in court. against the sale and display of allegedly certain cigarette papers and pipes. The owners of the store maintain that they only sell products for legal smok-, law.

specify which pipes can be sold legally sentence and/or a fine of up to \$500 for Court Judge Patricia Boyle, attorneys anyone convicted of selling drug- for the company maintain "... presently

Specifically, the ordinance prohibits in the ordinance. pipes, and empty gelatin caps by citing said ordinance if this court determines legally be offered for sale in the store. them as examples of drug-related provisions of the ordinance are con-

To end the alleged losses, the suit drug-related paraphernalia such as asks the court to prohibit enforcement company has contracts for the pur-

dinance is vague because it does not

regulated the sale of allegedly drug- store could incur numerous fines or jail definitions can be read to include all related paraphernalia has been terms by attempting to conduct the smoking instruments known as pipes. challenged by a newly-opened tobacco business of selling pipes and related gift. The suit further contends that the

suffered and will continue to suffer "ir-separate offense can be filed for each

of the ordinance by the city until the chase of items — which may fall within matter has been resolved in a court of the prohibition of the ordinance ing and contend that the city's or- Specifically, the company charges after the ordinance went into effect. that the city ordinance violates the Since the company may no longer first, fifth, fourteenth, and eighth legally be able to carry through with amendments to the U.S. Constitution. the contracts, it is alleged that the ci-In the law suit submitted to District ty's ordinance has interfered with in-

Attorneys for Tobacco Road contend related paraphernalia in the city. The and in the past, it has been selling that the ordinance requires the comregulation prohibits selling, displaying, smoking instruments and other items pany to guess which items which may possibly fall within the be sold and which items may not be arrest, prosecution, and imprisonment. "It is further acknowledged that it Further, they contend the city has needles, cocaine spoons, marijuana (the company) wishes to comply with refused to explain which items may

\$3.3 million budget plans eyed for upcoming year

Novi City Council members got their departments, Kriewall said. first view Monday of a proposed \$3.35 In highlighting major expenditures 70,000 miles. The weighmaster will remillion budget for the 1979-80 fiscal included in the 1979-80 budget, Kriewall quire a purchase of \$11,610 pickup year. The proposed budget represents an increase of \$346,000 over the 1978-79 explained the city is proposing two new positions be created. He noted that even Included in the proposed budget is an

pected, the passage of the Headlee Tax year. amendment and revisions in federal guidelines regulating use of Comprehensive Employment and Training greater efficiency in the police depart-Act (CETA) employees greatly in-fluenced the preparation of the budget. ment and a weighmaster who would en-force weight limits to protect newly

with these additions the city would be expenditure of more than \$57,800 to Council members learned that, as ex- employing six less employees than last replace radio equipment for the police

proposes replacing one of the cities two of the newly paved roads is proposed.

have been reached the city has been been included in the proposed budget able to identify personnel costs in all for replacement of five building depart- 7 and May 14.

ther indicated many departmental requests were not included in the propos-For example, a request for four additional patrolmen for the police department was not included. Some \$38,000 in additional equipment for the Department of Public Works also was not

Kriewall explained these expen-

ditures have been identified as

priorities by the administration. He fur-

CETA and insurance position will not but should be considered a priority in

contracts. Now that those agreements about \$6500 each. Some \$30,000 also has session Thursday. Future budget

Mayor Roethel announces intentions to run for re-election

term as mayor in the 1977 election. Hoyer, Robert Schmid, and James Prior to that she served approximately Shaw.
4½ years on the Novi City Council. At re-election to the office of mayor. She is run for re-election, while Shaw reported of contention for the job.

nounced that she will be a candidate for The announcement also inaugurates would be a candidate for re-election, council.

petitions from city hall Monday after- The terms of three city council noon and announced that she will seek a members, in addition to Mrs. Roethel's cond consecutive two-year term for mayoral term, are slated to expire this the office of mayor.

wear. The three council members year. The three council members She was first elected to a two-year whose terms will expire are Martha

active in the American Legion Aux- that he is still undecided about his eleciliary and may be in line for a national tion plans.

Mrs. Hoyer stated that she definitely will run only for re-election to the city discussion about the upcoming city while Schmid said he probably will run In stating that he will probably seek for a second consecutive four-year re-election to the council, Schmid also election in the 1977 race, did not rule out

> dicated that they will not attempt to oppose Mrs. Roethel's re-election bid for

been rumored to be interested in runnagainst her. The announcement ends speculation members — Mrs. Hoyer and Schmid — ing for office of mayor, but they both have pretty much ruled themselves out in the street of the stre

Mrs. Hoyer stated specifically that he Former Mayor Gilbert Henderson, who she will not oppose Mrs. Roethel and held the post from 1973-75, indicated

ruled out a candidacy for the mayoral the possibility that he might be a can-

"I might have been interested in run- would reach a decision about a possible ning for mayor if Mrs. Roethel had candidacy for council later this year. ecided not to run for re-election," At this stage of the race, there has stated Schmid. "But I think Romaine been little speculation about additional Both Mrs. Hoyer and Schmid have has done a good job and I would not run candidates either for mayor or the city

picture at this stage of the race. property which has been annexed to the

