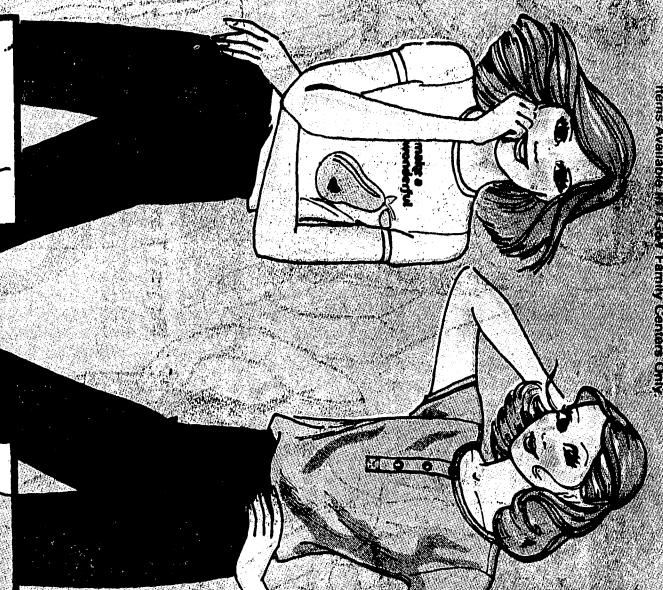
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Wednesday, May 30, 1979 - Novi, Michigan



# Novi commemorates

### foreign war veterans

The men and women who served in defense of their country were honored with a parade and memorial services cosponsored by the American Legion Post and the Novi Jaycees Monday. Although the lingering effects of a rain-dampened holiday weekend held down the crowd, a sizable number of residents turned out to watch the parade and observe in residents turned out to watch the parade and observe in Memorial Day ceremonies at the old Novi Cemetery, the monument at the Novi Community Building and the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Members of the Novi VFW Post placed a wreath in memory of fallen veterans on the monument at the Novi Community Building and the American Legion honored the fallen veterans in ceremonies at the Oakland Hills Cemetery. The Novi Rotary and Lions clubs served free ice cream to all parade participants at the Memorial Gardens at the end of the parade and memorial services. the end of the parade and memorial services.



City resolves dispute

# Regional center plans clear hurdle

Firm, decisive action by Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall has remov-ed the obstacles to development on the west side of Novi Road in the regional

Plans for the development of the West aks (Montgomery Ward) shopping center and a regional trade center had been momentarily jeopardized by a dispute among developers over the

Key figures in the dispute were Mike an opportunity to resolve the dispute ard, executive vice-president of Ramco-Gershenson which is developing the West Oaks shopping center, and Bill Bowman, owner of a 3.9 acre parcel necessary for the city to step in," stated immediately north of the 37-acre the city manager.

The dispute was resolved by Kriewall

at a special meeting of affected properthe road would be located as initially proposed by City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman.

Kriewall told The News that the af-

that site plan approval of the Ramco-

Gershenson development be delayed until the location of the road could be ofand the regional trade center.

Ward is scheduled to appear before by the Novi High School Choir under the planning board again tonight direction of Paula Joyner. The choir and the regional trade center.

the planning board again tonight direction of Paula Joyner. The choir (Wednesday) with his request for site will perform "An Old Irish Blessing" include a Montgomery Ward store, a plan approval. With the question over by Dennis Agey and "Hallelujah" by Service Merchandise Catalogue store, the location of the road apparently out Bach. The regional trade center is proposed

> Kriewall's action in resolving the fected property owners will be reim- Chicago, which is also the class song. dispute over the location of the road will bursed according to the percentage of The symphony band will also perform enable representatives of Ramco- land taken from their parcels.

to include a major hotel, a four-story of-

plan approval of the West Oaks center. special assessment district will be and recessional Ward appeared before the Novi Plan- established in the regional center area School board president Ruth Waldenning Board on May 2 and again on May to offset the cost of property acquisition mayer, assisted by other board leading to offset the cost of property acquisition mayer, assisted by other board leading to offset the cost of property acquisition mayer, assisted by other board leading to offset the cost of property acquisition mayer, assisted by other board leading to offset the cost of property acquisition mayer, assisted by other board leading to offset the cost of property acquisition mayer, assisted by other board leading to offset the cost of property acquisition mayer, assisted by other board leading to offset the cost of property acquisition mayer, assisted by other board leading to offset the cost of property acquisition mayer, assisted by other board leading to offset the cost of property acquisition mayer, assisted by other board leading to offset the cost of property acquisition mayer, assisted by other board leading to offset the cost of property acquisition mayer, assisted by other board leading to offset the cost of property acquisition mayer, assisted by other board leading to offset the cost of property acquisition mayer, assisted by other board leading to offset the cost of property acquisition mayer, assisted by other board leading to offset the cost of property acquisition mayer, as a contract of the cost of property acquisition mayer, as a contract of the cost of property acquisition mayer, as a contract of the cost of property acquisition mayer, as a contract of the cost of property acquisition mayer, as a contract of the cost of property acquisition mayer, as a contract of the cost of property acquisition may be a contract of the cost of property acquisition may be a contract of the cost of property acquisition may be a contract of the cost of property acquisition may be a contract of the cost of the cost of property acquisition may be a contract of the cost of t for the West Oaks development.

Action on the request was tabled by

that City Assessor John Merrifield will diplomas. Superintendent Gerald Kratz employers to find those persons they will deliver the farewell address.

Gershenson to renew their bid for site The city manager also reported that a preparing the special assessment The commencement invocation and classified section June 6 and 13.

# Novi officials propose bonds for fire needs

neet after our deadline to discuss an without having contributed any tax the city seek voter approval to issue

asked to approve placing the bonding benefits, the administration argues. question for the fire department on the **In addition**, the roll back provision in August primary ballot. Additional questhe formula in the Headlee tax amendtions for the community center and ment does not allow the city to take full drain projects would be put before the fiscal advantage of the growth of the

ballot request for renewal of funding for

Several factors were considered in plan on what should be built. It will pro-

tion costs will continue to rise. The city Proposed is continuation of the would be better able to beat the con- Patanales drain project and a chapter struction cost spiral if it could begin the 20 drain near Walled Lake.

A proposal that Novi residents be asked to support a bond issue rather than facilities could be paid for in three additional millage for fire department years. Residents living in Novi during nd local drain project is expected to be their construction may leave the com-

improvements to the city fire depart- average tax bill, homeowners pay betexpect to generate \$750,000 over the It also is proposed that community three years the millage would be levied, groups become involved with the com-But the administration is recommen-building proposal will be recommended

ling the council reconsider that action to allow a committee to be formed to and ask the voters to approve a bond determine the size and scope of the icipated revenues from the millage. mittee have 12 members and develop a

for the projects, while the city would The drain projects are necessary to three years in order to generate enough projects have been stalled while of-

# Ditzhazy to address Novi grads Tuesday

The largest graduating class in the ly Cross Episcopal Church in Novi.

history of Novi High School will be the Valedictorian Jeff Laverty and audience of Dr. Helen Ditzhazy's final Salutatorian Cathy Daugherty will also

Dr. Ditzhazy is leaving the high school after six years to become adspeak briefly to the graduating class ministrative assistant for instruction with which they have spent the past with the Novi School District. The 240 seniors will receive their diplomas June 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the football stadium, Baccalaureate services This year's senior class was described by Principal Ditzhazy as "outstanding." She explained that a record 87

School officials are expecting over seniors have been on the honor roll for 1,000 parents, friends and faculty all four years.

members for the graduating cremonies. The seniors have been allowed five tickets apiece if the ceremony is held outside, but only two family members can attend if it rains and is held in Fuerst Auditorium

and is held in Fuerst Auditorium because of seating limitations.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Pastor Thomas Martin of Orchard Hills Baptist Church in Novi. Pastor Roger Marlow of Living Lord Lutheran Church in Novi will give the invocation and benediction.

Pascalaureate willi be offered

plan approval. With the question over the location of the road apparently out of the way, planners are expected to Music at the graduation will be performed by the Novi High School Symformed by the Novi High Sc Kriewall stated that the right-of-way for the east-west road will be obtained through condemnation proceedings. Af-

"Fanfare and Processional" by Ployhar as the graduation processional

benediction will be delivered by Father

an informational meeting that will be the employee will be looking for inconducted to explain the city-wide pro- cludes the price comparable pieces of perty reappraisal which currently is in property are selling for, how much it

The meeting will be held in the city how much it takes to operate or keep council chambers at the Novi Public the property in repair. Library on Tuesday, June 5 at 8 p.m. Residents will learn the purpose of any depreciation or income generated the reappraisal and how it will be con-

A city employee will be visiting 3,500

### Local squadron

ioins exercises

by CAP Royal Oak Group XI. gram the cadets made pre-flight safety ing process will be answered at the pose of aircraft instruments while in actual flight and performed aircraft måneuvers under senior member pilot

Sixgate Squadron cadets attending the program were David Fisher, Duncan Harding and Art Tyde. Membership in the cadet program is open to those 13 to 17 years old, while the senior program includes those 18 years and

at 7 p.m. at the Novi Middle School

AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

residing in this school district.

Six Year Terms

Gerald L. Cox

Robert A. Ficano

Michigan, on April 4, 1979, to wit:

Nancie Blatt Michael W. Burley

SUCH VACANCIES:

VACANCIES:

Novi residents are invited to attend the value of the property. Information vould take to replace the property, and

The employee also will be looking for

To determine the value, the appraise will measure the house and look for components which will increase or decrease the value of the property.

The appraiser will be looking for new construction which will increase the value of home and for defects which

The assessment figured by the

assessor represents 50 percent of the market value of the home. Civil Air Patrol (CAP) cadets attach— This assessed value is applied to the ed to the sixgate Squadron recently par- tax rate set by the local governing ticipated in flight activities sponsored agencies to determine the homeowner's

As part of the CAP aerospace proinspections of aircraft, learned the purmeetings. It was originally planned for homeowners' groups responded to the

city's offer to explain the reappraisal. Homeowners from Connemara, North Hills, Meadowbrook Lake and Meadowbrook Glens subdivisions have indicated interest in attending the

The session also is open to any other interested homeowners in the com-The newest local unit of the CAP, the munity. The assessors office has in-Sixgate Squadron meets each Tuesday dicated additional meetings can be scheduled if there is sufficient com-

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vill be held on Monday, June 11, 1979 in the school district.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M.,

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2)

members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four

(4) years ending in 1983.
THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL

David R. Llewellyn

Gerald W. Munro

Douglas A. Whitaker
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, will be at

the same time and the same voting places as the annual school elec-

tion on Monday. June 11, 1979, and will be conducted by the same

school officials for those electors of the community college district

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2)

members for the office of the Community College District Trustee at large for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1985, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee at large for a term of two (2) years ending June 30, 1981.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the following propositions will

e voted upon by the registered school electors of this school district

at the annual school election to be held on Monday, June 11, 1979,

which propositions were set forth in a resolution adopted by the

Soard of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District,

Proposal No. 1

Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Addition Tax Levy Proposal

In addition to existing authorizations, shall the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District,

Michigan, be authorized to levy fifty cents per \$1,000 (one-

half mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all tax-

able property of the College District for 1 year, the year

1979, for constructing and equipping a Culinary Arts Addit-

tion and site improvements on the community college

Proposal No. 2 Schoolcraft College Improvement and Maintenace
Tax Levy Propsal

addition to existing authorizations, shall the Board o

Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, be authorized to levy fifty cents per \$1,000 (onehalf mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District for 1 year, the year

1979, for remodeling, equipping and re-equipping existing buildings, site improvements and major maintenance ex-

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place - Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main

Voting Place - Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs.

PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place - Winchester School, 1641 Winchester, Nor-

PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place - Amerman School, 847 North Center Street,

PRECINCT NO. 5

Voting Place — Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main

Voting Place - Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile

lerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education

All school electors who are registered with the city or township

Secretary, Board of Education

Street, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place — Buard Street, Northville, Michigan, PRECINCT NO. 6

Northville, Michigan

Northville, Michigan

Road, Northville, Michigan.

thville, Michigan.

Richard J. Hayward

Thomas S. Moore

WAYNE. OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES.

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District



Members of the Novi Rotary Club pose with their Pakistani visitors outside of the Church of the Holy Family on Meadowbrook Road

Cultural exchange program

# Rotary hosts Pakistani visitors

People from Pakistan don't live in "average men" of Pakistan.

message imparted recently by a group (Pakistan) Ltd., at Rahimyar Kahn. of six "ambassadors" from Pakistan

Foundation in conjunction with a group economics professor). study exchange program designed to An important part of the exchange provide outstanding young business and professional men an opportunity to further international understanding. Bilal Raschid, leader of the group that toured Novi and sections of southeastern Michigan, emphasized that the group was not comprised of the

"Rotary hopes that the men selected stated. "The whole idea is to promote international understanding and eliminate unfounded predjudices by ac-

tually traveling to a country and meeting its people. "Hopefully, exchange programs such as this will produce a world without war ple.

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For example, Dr. Tahir Hussain is a He added, however, that the trip has broken," he noted with a laugh. drive college professor. Mohammed Mujibur-Rahman is in charge of engineering Those revelations were part of the activities of the Lever Brothers

who were guests of the Novi Rotary Syed Mohammed Pervez Sadiq (a mechanical assembly scientist). Aslam Sadruddin (a chartered accountant) States was sponsored by the Rotary and Mohammad Siddiz Zakki (a college

> program is the interaction between the distinguished visitors and their American hosts. All the members of the group from Pakistan live in the homes of Rotary members during their stay in the United States. While in Novi, for example, two of the men stayed in the home of Wayne

> Bullen, an officer in the Michigan State Superintendent Gerald Kratz: and two lived with former School Board Trustee Ray Warren.

> Members of the group reported that their most pleasant surprise United States was the friendliness of the peo-

Pervez said that the general impres-The "ambassadors" who visited Novi sion of Americans is that they are very recently provide ample testimony to busy and very self-centered. They're so Bilal's assertion that they are not the wrapped up in their jobs and lives that

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America and American people and later this year.

they've learned a lot about Pakistan "There is so much we don't know," Aslam said the group also has been about our country," said Bilal. NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

they only have time for themselves.

host families even washed our clothes

during their stay in the Novi area.

culture and our Islamic religion.

helped to eliminate that impression. Other members of the group com-Most of the men commented that they mented on the size and beauty of were surprised at the friendliness of the America, the American preoccupation with gadgetry and the quality of "The people we've met have gone out American industrial operations.

feel at home," commented Mujib. "Our negative impression of Americans in-The group was also surprised at having been able to meet Governor William them," commented Zakki. "That would Milliken. Such a thing would be very never happen in Pakistan where our old

unlikely in their own country, they The men also were impressed with the fact that Joe Hamilton, president of the fact that Joe Hamilton of the fact that Joe the Novi Rotary, took three days off three or four generations living under from work to devote all his time to them the same roof. "It's why we don't have during their stay in the Novi area.

Additionally, the men were impressed to find Americans are very in ..... The Pakistani visitors will spend a total of four weeks in southern Unitario "They want to know what role and southeastern Michigan, doing just America: plays in Pakistan," noted what they did in Novi - meet people, Aslam. "They ask us about our culture, talk to people, share ideas, gain an understanding of what America and Americans are truly all about.

"The exchange has been very rewar- The Rotary Foundation will sponsor a ding because we've learned a lot about similar trip of Americans to Pakistan

about your country and you don't know very impressed with the punctuality ex- "A program like this will help the nibited by Americans.

people of our countries get to know each other better. Hopefully, it will lead to a

# Planners begin work on master plan update

American and he was late. I think I better world tomorrow."

of their way to be pleasant and make us Members of the group said their most

Novi's Planning Board is scheduled ners also will study a residential areas to take the initial steps toward developpian before beginning work on the reviment of a new master plan at a special sion to the master plan.

meeting in the Novi Public Library Revision of the master plan has been tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

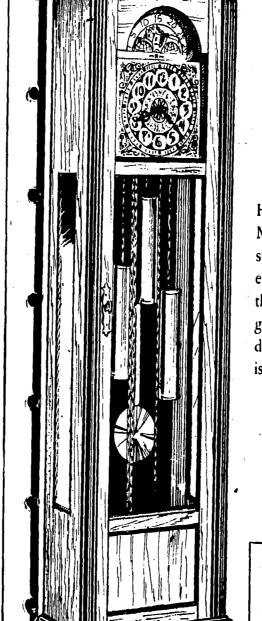
Specifically, the planners will begin their review of the proposed update in the 1979-80 budget. thoroughfare plan and industrial areas

The thoroughfare plan and industrial

approved by the Novi City Council :

plan as submitted by City Planning the thoroughfare and industrial areas Cairns has told the planners that both plans are important aspects to the pro-

areas plan are two of the elements Completion of the revised master which will be incorporated into the plan is not expected until late in the overall master plan update. The plan- year.



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Wixom council vetoes proposal to create EDC

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thwest corner of Grand River Avenue a development corporation. and South Wixom Road.

developers requested establishment of Michigan. an EDC by city ordinance instead of by The EDC may issue governmentcouncil resolution as provided under

EDC in the proposed articles of in- financing. allowed under state law.

Following the attorney's recommen-

local EDC since Oakland County Ex- abatement, either. pointed a task force to study the feasibility of establishing a county-wide development corporation. The task developers of the proposed Walled Lake force report is expected to be released

The Wixom City Council last week re- the EDC concept, he is concerned that ected an application from three local—the city may not have enough personnel developers to establish an economic and expertise to administer a develop-

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Following a public hearing May 22, If the county creates an EDC, the City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli recom- agency would be able to accept financmended that the council should reject ing applications from property owners the EDC application filed by Forrest S. and developers in communities that Hubbel, H. Ray Petty and Sharon L. don't have a local development group. Camisa. The developers had planned to Bonczek noted, however, that local apply for government-issued revenue bonds to help finance a proposed motelrestaurant-bar complex on the nor-

Bulgarelli said he was "not too hap- 1974, counties and municipalities may py" with the proposed articles of in-create development corporations to corporation the three petitioners filed help encourage industrial and commerwith the city. He noted that the cial development and keep jobs in

backed revenue bonds to help finance a amendments to the state EDC law that project. Since lending institutions don't The attorney also said that the peti- earned from the loan, they usually can tioners stated a number of reasons in offer an interest rate of two to two-andfavor of the incorporation of a local a-half percent less than conventional

corporation that he doesn't feel are Even though EDC financing is handlissued bonds, units of government are dation that the EDC application should be rejected, the council formally denied and the issuance of the bonds does not affect the government's credit rating or City officials also have expressed ability to borrow. Approval of an EDC concern over the proposed creation of a project does not include property tax

ecutive Daniel T. Murphy has ap- Walled Lake has an EDC that was

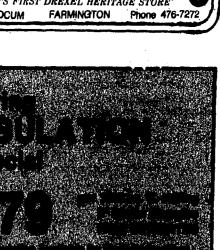
Novi city officials have scheduled a Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek meeting next month to discuss the has said that, while he generally favors possibility of creating an EDC.

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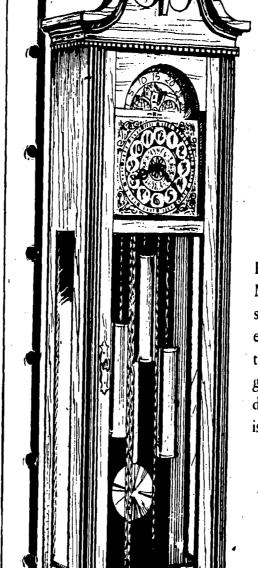
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sciences to finalize a unit on earth gases with the launching of

homemade hot air balloons. The school yard was a mass of

activity recently as 16 of the tissue paper balloons were laun-

ched to the whim of the winds. To cheers and applause, moans

and groans, the children and their teachers watched the

brightly colored objects either float towards the treetops or

crash to the ground. Fashioned of lightweight paper, the five-

foot high panels were shaped and glued together. Using a

camp stove outfitted with a funnel to direct the heat, the

balloons were held until the internal air heated sufficiently to

afford lift-off. "Although" the flights were short-lived, the

students appeared to enjoy their hands-on experience with the

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will use the one-acre lot for possible exindicated that she would sell the onepansion of the municipal complex, in-cluding an access driveway for the **NOVI** - 349-2034 Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Year 'Round 'Apples, Our Specialty'

Wixom okays payment

for Chambers parcel

A down payment of \$10,320 was approved last week by the Wixom City storage of police and DPW vehicles.

Council for the purchase of a one-acre Under terms of the purchase agree-

parcel of land located immediately ment, the city made a \$10,000 down pay-

Lottie E. Chambers, a long-time Wixom

Description of the purchase price will be handled under a five-year

resident who served as a member of the first village council and the first city

City officials have indicated that they

The municipal complex property was purchased from Mrs. Chambers, who

ment for the property to Mrs.

Chambers, who has moved to Min-

nesota. The balance of the purchase

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Wednesday, May 30, 1979

# Garbage fee proposed for Wixom homes

Wixom homeowners will have to pay \$200,000 in 1980-81, Bonczek sald a new annual garbage collection fee as Mayor Lillian Spencer suggested the of July 1 under an ordinance the city garbage collection fee in her proposed council last week directed City At- 1979-80 budget that was presented to the torney Harold Bulgarelli to prepare. ordinance is expected to be ready for opinion on the possible methods of proconsideration at the council's June 12 viding the service. meeting, according to Mayoral Assis-

tant Stephen Bonczek. \$100.000 to provide rubbish removal sermethods: municipal force or, in other vices during the 1979-80 fiscal year, the words, assigning the DPW to handle the council decided last week to add the collection fee to the summer tax bills of allowing individual homeowners to hire single-family homeowners instead of and pay a contractor.

homeowners who opt not to pay the new month. fee also will be responsible for proper He explained that Wixom could pay disposal of refuse. Bulgarelli told the for a city-wide contract under one of

an independent contractor may be amendment; imposition of a special tax taken to court, if the city's garbage con- allowed under state law for the purpose tractor provides the service, the at- of collecting and disposing of garbage; torney added. Residents would have un- or levying a collection fee; il July 1 to decline the city's service of **while the city could levy a ga** the collection fee would be added to the tax of up to three mills, Bulgarelli noted

cover garbage collection expenses, but from every homeowner, apartment, that figure later was amended to some business and industry. It would only

Another contractor's proposed prices ranged from \$160,000 this year to

council last month. Bulgarelli subse-The proposed garbage and rubbish quently was asked to prepare a legal

said the city could provide garbage col-Faced with a low bid of almost lection services by one of three

raising general taxes to pay for the ser- Bulgarelli said municipal force could be eliminated "without any hesitation." Multiple residential, commercial and A resident of Commerce Township, the industrial property owners will have to | attorney noted that he hires a private provide their own garbage pick-up ser- contractor to provide rubbish removal vices under the plan and single-family services for his home at a cost of \$6 a

council that homeowners who do not three methods: raising the general tax pay the fee and do not dispose of rub- rate to cover the increase in cost. bish could be prosecuted under the ci- although he suggested that the city auditors should be asked to comment on Persons who do not pay the fee or hire that plan because of the Headlee

that. if that method is used, "we must Last year the city budgeted \$32,000 to then collect all garbage and rubbish seem right to me that anyone paying a When the city recently advertised for special tax for garbage and rubbish colbids for the service in 1979-80— based lection should indeed have their garon 1.000 single-family residential units, bage and rubbish collected by the city."

288 multiple units and 56 businesses— According to the attorney, the proposonly two offers were received. Bloom- ed ordinance would cover items such as field Disposal bid some \$98.000 for the a definition of rubbish, storage of rubfirst-vear of the contract with increases bish, designating approved containers, to \$105.416 and \$108,800 in the second limiting the number and weight of conand third years of the agreement. tainers, setting collection practices and

### Railroad plans tube to separate trains

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway not delayed too long at railroad cross-company (C&O) plans to install a new ings, the chief said. He explained that device near its Wixom switching yard the May 12 incident may have occurred in an effort to reduce the amount of because a train crossed the road after time the Beck Road crossing is blocked the fire trucks had been dispatched. by trains and to speed up "break time" Mayor Lillian Spencer said C&O offor separating rail cars blocking the ficials promised to do their best to solve

Police Chief Philip Leonard reported the company's plans to the city council last week after a resident complained that Wixom emergency vehicles were unable to reach the scene of an accident near Beck and West roads on May 11 "for what seemed like an eternity" because the railroad tracks were block-

According to Leonard, C&O officials have indicated that they plan to install railroad employees to recharge air in a the higher fine would discourage the train's brake system in order to move the railway cars. City and railroad officials were slated to inspect the Beck crossing last week, but a C&O official told The News that the work was

The police chief said installation of to the railroad companies on comthe air tube would not eliminate the plaints from either the police or crossing blockage problems, but added residents, city officials said. it will help reduce "break time" by as Leonard explained last week, though, Railroad officials have always been get the number off of both the engine

helpful in terms of breaking a train — and caboose. Only one of the numbers is separating cars — for emergency required in order to trace the train, he vehicles, Leonard said. He noted, added. however, that it sometimes takes five to In addition to prohibiting a train from election publicity committee had filed ment of organization and a pre-election their needs known. eight minutes to complete the pro- blocking a crossing for more than five its statement of organization on May 24, campaign report, Sheldon noted that For two weeks, beginning June 6,

make sure that emergency vehicles are ing for at least five minutes.

the problem at a recent meeting with ci-

Leonard said similar air tube equipment has been installed by the railroad at other crossings. Company officials report that the system has worked well, he added.

who have filed complaints against the railroad for blocking roads as a main factor in getting the company to take

Leonard said fines totalling \$7,000-

In addition to the local ordinance, there is a state law that prohibits trains

from blocking a crossing for more than

that it is not necessary for residents to

have worked together in the past to vehicular traffic has cleared the cross-notified of the \$300 fine shortly.



Anthem brings tears

Margaret Paluszczak sang our national anthem at Monday's Memorial Day ceremonies in Walled Lake and (below) wiped away a tear as America honored members of the armed

forces who served their country in four wars from World War I to the Vietnam conflict. (Staff photos by David C. Turnley)



# blocked for about 10 minutes. Fire vehicles had been dispatched to the scene because of leaking gasoline that posed a fire or explosion threat, the

Elections Division for violation of state penditures.

The election publicity committee was organized to promote voter approval of a four mill proposal for a period of one Ordinance violations may be issued year in a special election on April 30. The millage proposal was over-

whelmingly defeated by the voters. Specifically, the fine will be levied for failing to file a statement of organization with the Oakland County clerk's Audrey Burnham, a clerk in the elec-

tions division office, reported that the minutes, the city ordinance also bans approximately 24 days after the elective detailed accounts were maintained of Sliger Home Newspapers will publish ad feature is a great opportunity for City dispatchers and C&O employees consecutive rail movements until tion, and said the district will be revenue sources and expenditures as free want ads for college and high employers to find those persons they Miss Burnham also reported that

A fine of \$300 will be assessed against representatives of the committee filed raised and spent approximately \$1,000 Janis Jackson, a parent with children riers in 1978 under the less stringent penalty. City officials said they hoped ty committee by the Oakland County contributors to the campaign and ex-The detailed campaign statement

was filed prior to the May 30 deadline. tion and a pre-election campaign expense report was an "error of omis-"It was an inadvertent thing," com-

mented Sheldon. "The people who were responsible for the election were not aware that the committee must file the same reports that are required of in- time one?

The election publicity committee

well as committee members.

Sheldon previously has indicated that tee. She was assisted by Deputy most of the revenues were generated Superintendent Rolland Langerman.

from private contributions from Langerman and Assistant Superinten-Superintendent Don Sheldon said the members of the administration and dent for Business Harry Carlson handl-

### Free ads for students

In spite of the failure to file the state- lege and high school students to make June 6 and 13 editions of all Sliger Home

school students seeking employment.

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# Novi students learn all about mall management

The student visit to the mall was ar- on their rounds.

Michigan Week Committee formulated tern."

Upon arrival at the mall, the students ween a shopping mall and the growth of the program. were divided into groups and assigned a community. A mall like ours can Karevich said he was "very pleased" students talked to personnel, from store which to live and work," Starr said. clerks to managers, about the respon- He added that the students' trip was very receptive to the idea.

management conferences like the five girls who met with publicity director of community.

business and organizational parts of the counselors at Novi High, who signed up students for the trip and took care of next year, if the visit is offered.

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fitted from it," Ms. Baird said.
Businesses that the students In an effort to learn different aspects Twelve Oaks, Linda Anderson, Others "The Novi chamber has an ultimate travel arrangements." of working in a suburban mall, 90 Novi met with maintenance officials and interest in the students of this area, Karevich said he was sure the visit said the majority opinion of the ment, Sears, Hudson's, Lord and High School students last week got an toured the boiler room, inspected the since they will one day be a part of the was beneficial for the students involved was very positive. Taylor, Alvin's, Womans World, inside view of how Twelve Oaks Mall air conditioning unit on the roof of the working community," Starr said. "allowed the kids to get an insight into "The kids were really responsive Winkleman's, Buster Brown, Swiss Coland 13 of the 170 stores in it are run. mall and went with security personnel "What this sort of thing does is to allow what it's like to have a job at a certain about it, they really went for it. I didn't ony, J.C. Penney, Kitty Wagner, Merle

(Tuesday) of Michigan Week. Novi's chamber "continue on a growth pat- "student day" at the mail, was in annual thing."

charge of lining up businesses that Several students interviewed at the "There is a definite relationship bet- would be interested in participating in mall agreed that they felt they had

jobs for the day. At each business, the make a community a better place in with the response he got from the 13 Deline and Vickie Roderick all said the sibilities involved with their positions. designed to help tie different sections of Some of the students attended Novi together, such as the educational, Janey Baird and Bob Weinburger, would help them in seeking employ-

the students to experience a real learn- store. Some of them now know the really expect that it would go over as Norman, Tuckerman Optical and Hairranged by the Novi Chamber of Com- Don Starr, president of the Novi ing experience, and there is nothing rights and wrongs of filling out an ap- well as it did, but the kids really pro- cut House. merce and the Novi High counseling center, in observance of Livelihood Day

Chamber of Commerce, said the student visit was one way to help the center, in observance of Livelihood Day

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Cindy Kozler, Susan Thropp, Leah

lot of fun. They all agreed that the

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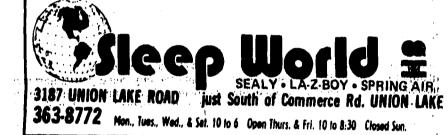
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# • Panel plants shrubs

to complete clean-up The Walled Lake Beautificaton Com- south side of West Maple has been

mittee has completed the first phase of spruced up, the mayor said, the comits renovation efforts, according to mittee will turn its attention to the Mayor Gaspare LaMarca. Twenty-seven shrubs were planted The Oakland County Planning Divi-Saturday near the Maple Plaza on West sion last summer helped draw up plans Maple Road, the mayor said. A crew of for the Maple Road beautification pro-20 volunteers participated in the gram. beautification project, he added, including members of the committee, the Throughout April and May, the beautification committee has con-Lakes Area REACT Team, city

employees, police personnel and the various areas of the city, picking up lit-ter, talking to residents about their confire fighters' association. Committee members began work cerns and distributing free garbage around the Maple Plaza last fall, planbags to homeowners in an effort to enting 51 shrubs and 17 decorative trees. courage continuation of the program, A fund-raising dance was held in March to help pay for the program.

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The period from April 21 through May toward the purchase of the shrubs that 19 was proclaimed as "Clean-Up, Fixwere planted Saturday, LaMarca said. Up, Paint-Up Month" in Walled Lake by LaMarca. The city council endorsed The committee didn't have enough money to buy park benches and bicycle the project and voted to inspect the city in June to present awards to the racks at this time, explained the mayor, adding that those items may be business and neigborhood that made the greatest improvements during the

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Owners of the plaza and other city LaMarca said the volunteers have businesses donated funds to the comnittee last fall to pay for the trees and told him that the city is much cleaner shrubs that were planted at that time. this year than after past spring efforts. LaMarca has said the committee The mayor also singled out the owners wanted to make the plaza its "master- of the Maple Plaza for their efforts to piece" before undertaking projects in beautify and keep clean the area other parts of the city. Now that the around their shopping center.

ducted Saturday clean-up projects in

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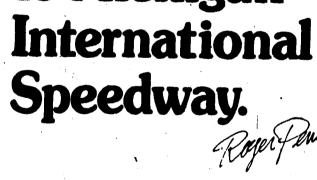
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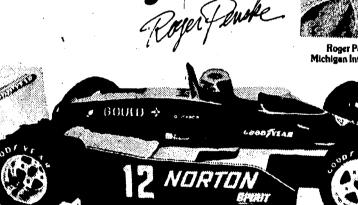
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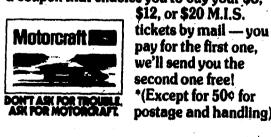
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Novi police recruits

City Clerk Geraldine Stipp, Mayor Romaine Roethel and Police Chief Lee BeGole (far right) extend congratulations to

three new police officers who were officially sworn in during

ceremonies last week. The officers are (left to right) Diane

MacGregor, James Shaw and Timothy McNamara. The Novi

Police Department has a total of 29 sworn officers with 15 of-

# School board says it won't levy 'extra' 1.41 mills

A 1.41-mills tax that may be available June 11 election calling for an increase for the Walled Lake Board of Education in operational millage for a one-year the maximum county tax rate was into use this year will not be levied, if period is not confused by unfounded, creased from 15 to 16.46 mills, while the pretation of the Headlee tax limitation mills tax hike at the June 11 election, relative to board intent and integrity, it county's unvoted levy was eliminated adopted by Michigan voters in imposed restriction" on levying the ex- previously made in public meetings, townships, the county and the county's

is hereby resolved that the board of in favor of a fixed limit county millage A resolution stating the board's "self-education, consistent with statements rate for the intermediate schools, tra millage was adopted May 21 at a will not levy the authorized 1.41-mills

share to local school districts.

Although the fixed allocation pro-

Since the Walled Lake district has not levied the 1.41 mills in the past, there is some question as to whether it can be imposed now because the Headlee The extra millage may be available posal was adopted by a two-to-one amendment requires voter approval to to the district as a result of the approval margin in the primary election, there is increase some tax rates. The Michigan

Board members decided not to levy vote with two board members - Leo the 1.41 mills before an April 30 special Wessinger and Barbara Scully - ab-

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school district voters approve a four- misleading and inaccurate statements tax allocation board that divided the constitutional amendment that was imposes the restriction on levying the proposal. School officials also said they extra miliage for the 1979-80 school year would prefer to ask voters for a tax in-

> millage election. That proposal also provided for a four-mills tax increase the measure, saying he would rather for one year; it was defeated by a not take a stand on the issue until the implications of the Headlee amend-

# Village council reviews budget

discussed its tentative 1979-80 budget meeting. last Wednesday and made no major

The biggest revision made during the special council meeting was a sizable reduction in the village's contingency fund, leaving only \$703 in emergency monies. Originally, a figure of \$7,476

budget also underwent a shift, as some \$1,000; a typewriter \$810; carpeting for penditures. Those funds were subsequently divided among the police department, department of public works (DPW) and the building depart-

hand, were increased slightly as a total year's figure of \$47,800 was suggested for the salaries of the village administrator, clerk and treasurer. A decision on how that to be held June 6 at the village offices. \$1,000 SEV.

It has been suggested by residents and council members that some of the federal funds should be allocated for: a new police car, \$5,600; local road funds. Testing and Ecological Restoration (WATER) Team, \$2,500; parks and recreation expenditures, \$2,000; a steam cleaner, also \$2,000; a base station for the department of public works, the police department, \$500; and a

In addition to the proposed raises for city administrators, police salaries are also expected to rise. A total of \$135,634 has been suggested in police funds, an Administration funds, on the other increase of some \$17,000 over last

On the revenue side of the ledger, the proposed budget projects income of \$247,536 in real properry taxes, up from money will be divided for salaries will \$209,880 last year. The village's tax rate be discussed at the next budget meeting will remain at eight mills, or \$8 for each

Among other subjects, a discussion Other anticipated revenues include a also will be held on possible uses for total of some \$147,000 from various some \$25,000 in federal revenue sharing state funds, an increase of about \$12,000

employees are being incorporated into ago.

anti-recession and Comprehensive The original proposed general fund Employment and Training Act (CETA) budget of \$459,711 was presented to the council at its regular meeting May 9.

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### · OBITUARIES ·

Funeral services for Alton W. Adams of Pontiac were held Tuesday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Christler officiated. Interment followed

Mr. Adams died at his home May 25. Born September 9, 1930 in Michigan, he is survived by his parents, Alton M. and Violet (Burlingame) Adams of Walled

Mrs. Allan (Denise) Adams of Milford.
He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Paul
Henry V. and Anna (Abramoski) Rives, (Barbara) Shepard of Florida and Mrs. he was 67. Michael (Joan) Tierney of Shelby and one grandchild.

CLARE J. GRACE

Funeral service for Clare J. Grace, 36. of 18770 Valencia was held at 1 p.m. ruesday at the Ross B. Northrop and Reverend John Mishler of First Phoenix Scottish Rite bodies. Presbyterian Church of Northville of-

A resident of the community since nesota. He was the step-father of Mrs. 1960, Mr. Grace was a retired sales Melvin (Sally) Ciphers of California, agent for Northville Sand and Gravel Mrs. Herbert (Susan) Steffey of Taylor. Company. He died May 26 at White Hall Mrs. Burt (Polly) Putnamm o

He was born in Redford on October 4, 1892, to Ulysses A. and Lydia H. and 17 grandchildren. (Turner) Grace. Mr. Grace was a life Interment was in Walled Lake

He leaves his second wife, Viola Conway; a son; Gerald C.; three grand-

### EARL RIVES

Michael and Shawn.

Earl J. Rives of Walled Lake, past chairman of the Walled Lake Plan Commission, died at his home on May

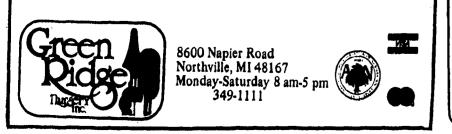
Funeral services were conducted at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch A resident of Pontiac for 12 years, he Funeral Home, Walled Lake, Tuesday, was a member of the Fraternal Order with Reverend Alexander T. Stewart of

A resident of the area since 1965, Mr. Rives was past president of the Association of Retired Wives and Widows, chapter 58 IBW, a 32nd degree Mason, member of the Masonic Lodge Son Funeral Home in Northville. The of Clarkston and a member of the

He is survived by his wife Marjorie (Gooch). He also leaves a son. John J. Rives of Connecticut and a daughter, Mrs. Alvin (Joan) Schultz of Min-Rochester, Thomas Misener and Michael Misener, both of California,

member of Farmington Lodge No. 151, Cemetery.





Last year, \$40,500 was granted in Projected revenues and expenditures

CETA funds. However, this year the total some \$14,000 more than the finan-\$3,600; the Wolverine Lake Aquatic program is being phased out and those cial plan adopted by the council a year

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said that it has been past practice for and subsequently send that plan to Johnson and Anderson for engineering

portion of the project and approve ilding permits without hearing from Murray Nadler, representing Lake Johnson and Anderson. This, he ex-Village for Pulte Homes, Incorporated, plained, would protect the existing

said his organization had encountered residents of Lake Village. difficulty receiving approval from Despite Nadler's claim that Pult Nadler, Johnson and Anderson have formance bond to cover any potential had the plans since March 23 without problems, and his reminding the comapproving or responding to them and their delay is holding up construction on that the engineering had their delay is holding up construction on already been approved for the project, Planning Chairman Ken Tucker said he

The commission did, however, ap-

prove a landscape plan for the proposed

228-unit project with the revision of the

revised height on the shrubbery, along

with a proposed screen wall between

The townhouses are located on the corner of Decker Road and Fourteen

for engineer's okay

Ken & Barry - Wed. - Sun.

divide the plan into two phases in order Tucker told Pulte representatives to get building permits for a portion of , that they could pull the building perthe development. Even though problems could arise with drainage in the northwest corner of the project, Nadler said that buildings 16 through 21 drain to the plant the building permits without having to appear before the planning commission after approval from Johnson and Anderson, since the plans had been approved by to the existing retention pond and would

### not be affected by any problems proval. Guarantee minimum pay

minimum wage of \$2.90 an hour, State Employees are required to declare all Labor Director Pat Babcock said. Employers can only deduct a maximum of 25 percent from the minimum

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As far as lodging goes, eight cents an hour for single worker occupancy and four cents an hour for multiple worker

Playwear Planners delay condos by Carters, Levis and Health Tex We've got the colors, Completion of the Lake Village Johnson and Anderson might encounter Townhouses was set back somewhat by with the northwest corner of the prostyles and sizes the Walled Lake Plan Commission meeting, as the panel decided not to In addition, Nadler said that Pulte We've got the issue building permits for the project still would have a "vested interest" in until it receives approval from the project which would force them to engineering consultants Johnson and do as Johnson and Anderson suggest when their final report comes through. **Everything Everyday** 

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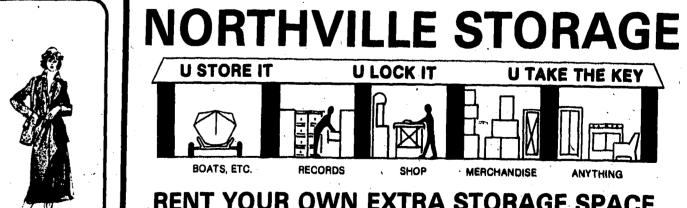
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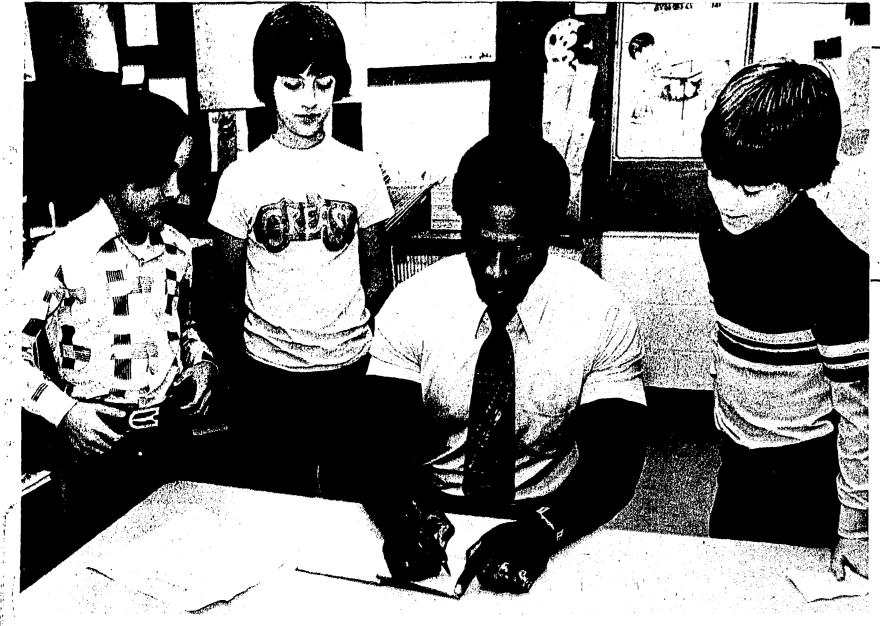
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# Sports project success in Novi

alented" people interviewing another. talented program, some children are chard Hills School recently met with qualities, including: general intellectheir reading teacher, Mrs. Wendy tual ability; specific academic ap-- Todd Harrington, Jason Halprin, Brian Kowak and Terry Doyle — would nterview athletes "that we liked best,"

After interviewing high school thletes, the boys got a chance to talk to a genuine professioinal - Calvin

program referred to as "gifted and federal or state monies available yet.

performing arts; and psychomotor

checklist with these items, the student then goes through a screening process to determine qualification for the pro-

struck boys was that "Mr. O'Neal's special needs group like any other. We want to meet those needs." boys was due largely to a nation-wide local school districts at present, with no

Garbage fee proposed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

the fee, which would be established by

council resolution. The fee would be set by resolution, ed each year based on the city's cost without having to amend the ordinance. Penalties and interest charges also for single-family residential units only, could be assessed against homeowners according to the mayoral assistant, who do not pay the fee or inform the city which figures out to about \$38-per-home that they will handle the service per year.

ed, but, unlike a tax levy, a lien cannot charge could be added to the fee in be placed on the property if the bill isn't order to cover non-payment of the bill Bulgarelli said that adoption of a col- to his own \$72-a-year garbage bill, lection fee ordinance would allow the ci-though, predicted that 90 percent or ty to exclude from the contract more of the city homeowners will take business, commercial and industrial advantage of the low-cost city service. plants because of the volume and Bonczek said later that the actual nature of their garbage and rubbish. cost, based on Bloomfield's bid, could There is also the possibility of excluding apartments from this method because of their storing garbage in be \$40 a year, including the administrative charge. By placing the fee on the summer tax bill for the next

cost of providing the service to apart- pay. tiac Trail. Starting July 1, though, the service was supposed to be extended to increase or using a portion of the fund the 1,610-unit Village Apartments, also balance that usually is saved in case of on Pontiac Trail, and Bonczek noted emergencies.

apartment units by the end of the 1979-

Bonczek told the council last week that the owners of Bloomfield Disposal have indicated that they still would be Bonczek explained, so it may be chang- interested in serving Wixom under the collection fee set up.

The firm has offered a bid of \$38,480 themselves, the mayoral assistant addHe suggested that an administrative

by some residents. Bulgarelli, referring

year, he added that service could be Wixom has had a problem paying the stopped for property owners who don't ment complexes. At present, the city While some council members provides rubbish removal service for lamented the fact that the city was takthe Indian Lodge apartments on Pon- ing away a service, they agreed that

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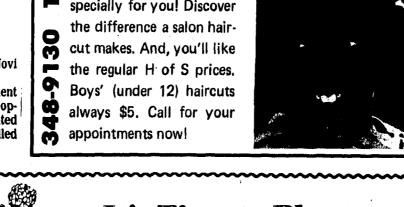
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project. It was decided that the children leadership ability; ability in visual or taking place in the Village Oaks and Lake Board of Education.

It was a case of four "gifted and talented." Under the gifted and However, program officials are hoping Novi Woods schools, along with Middle School North. Ms. Prine, who cited "district-wide endorsing special education opconcern" for the program, said that portunities for gifted and talented Gould, and decided on a special sports titude; creative or productive thinking; gifted and talented programs also are students was adopted by the Walled



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effect July 1, is some eight-percent more than the budget approved a year ago. The current budget has been revistory as 1979 SEV is \$106,707,930.

tion), the same amount levied last year, to help pay for city operations. The city's 1979 SEV is \$106,707,930.

fiscal period.

The total city counts is 9.73

was adopted last week by the Wixom Ci- resolution setting Wixom's general 2.6 mills, while the building debt tax plan.

A 1979-80 budget of almost \$1.5 million The council last week also passed a The sewer fund levy was established at and a proposed federal revenue sharing

fund tax rate at 6.83 mills (\$6.83 for was reduced from .34 mill last year to The only change made in the propos- city-funded service in favor of a new \$134,000 for roads and transporta-The new spending plan, which takes each \$1,000 of state equalized valua- three-tenths of a mill for the upcoming ed budget by the council last week was "user" fee (see related story on Walled The total city tax rate for all three actorney's retainer. Councilman Val counts is 9.73 mills, or \$9.73 for each Vangieson suggested the sevenpercent hike in the attorney's fee for a will be generated by the general tax \$1,510,975, or some \$12,000 more than the \$1,499,191 plan okayed May 22.

Standard S fees, excess tax roll, and penalty and inbusiness tax (\$187,400) and state shared

proposed federal revenue sharing plan "reserve for contingencies."

revenues comes from services, fines,

tion, including the resurfacing of Potter • \$48,000 for fire department truck

• \$24,500 for the police department to cover vehicle purchase, vehicle

improvement project for facilities along the C&O Railroad tracks between Beck and Wixom roads.

• \$12,300 for parks and recreation North Wixom City Park and supplies • \$10,000 to pay for street lighting.

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it is only when he buys a house for his new bride, however, that he fully understands why his parents insisted on having a fence around their home. Only after he has built his fence does with a sense of completeness, a place for his dog to run free, a backyard where his firstborn will discover his new world in

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### Meetings set on millage

With the upcoming June 11 millage election less than two weeks away, a citizens' committee has set up a series of public forums to discuss the financial situation of the Walled Lake School

A total of six forums have been scheduled by the committee. Forums will be held in the following

-Maple Elementary School on Thursday (May 31) at 7:30 p.m. -Loon Lake Elementary on Monday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m.

-Union Lake Elementary on Monday, June 4, at 8 p.m. -Walled Lake Western High School on Mon-

day, June 4, at 8 p.m. -Keith Elementary on Tuesday, June 5, at

7:30 p.m. -Dublin Elementary on Wednesday, June 6, at

7:30 p.m. Members of the school board, school administration and citizens' committee will be on hand to present information regarding the schools' financial status and the need for four additional mills to continue operations at current levels during the 1979-80 school year. Interested individuals who attend the sessions will have an opportunity to address questions to panel members.

The series of public forums is part of the strategy to win support for the four mill proposal which will appear in the ballot in the regular school election June 11.

School officials report that the four mill increase will produce revenues of approximately \$1.7 million which are needed to offset a projected

The four mill proposal was overwhelmingly defeated by the voters in a special election on April

The school board subsequently decided to take the same four mill proposal back to the voters in the June 11 election. Specifically, the proposal states that the four mills, if approved by the voters, will be levied for one year. At the end of the 1979-80 school year, it would be

necessary for voters to again approve the four mill proposal before it could be levied for the 1980-81 School officials have already adopted plans to offset the projected \$1.7 mlillion deficit if the

millage proposal is defeated again on June 11. Specifically, the board has issued termination notices to some 42 teachers and effected additional budget cuts totalling the \$1.7 million. Members of the citizens' committee state that

information regarding additional forums and home coffers may be obtained by calling any of the

State studies

elementary schools.

doctor supply Legislation aimed at bolstering the state's supply of doctors has been introduced in the Michigan

State Senate by State Senator Donald Bishop (R The Bishop bill would accomplish this goal by offering graduates of Michigan medical schools the choice of practicing medicine in this state for a period of four years or reimbursing the state the amount of \$8,000 for state-supported costs of their

"The purpose of this legislation is clearly to encourage graduating medical students to remain in Michigan to practice medicine," said Bishop. "It is my belief that the taxpayers of this state

are being required to make an investment in the education of medical students and have a right to expect a return on this investment. The justification for this right is even more evident when you consider that there are areas of our state which are crucially lacking adequate medical personnel.

"We have tried the incentive method whereby portions of medical students' loans are forgiven for remaining in Michigan, but this program is just not proving adequate," he added.

Bishop said he would expect most graduating seniors who are Michigan residents to elect the first alternative of practicing medicine in their home state rather than reimbursing the state for the education. For out-of-state medical students the choice might be more difficult, Bishop acknowledged, but he said he believes these students, if they are not interested in serving in Michigan, should be required to reimburse the taxpayers who supported their education.

Under the first alternative provided in the measure, the student would be allowed to choose from a list of assignments designated or approved by the State Director of Public Health where he would practice medicine during his four-year period of medical service in the state. The trustees of each medical school in

Michigan would receive a report each year describing the geographic distribution of physicians throughout the state and identifying underserved areas and agencies which are in need of the services of a physician.

The length of time for repayment required under the second alternative would be specified at the time the bill is implemented by the State Department of Public Health.





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# Blindness is no obstacle

By KATHY JENNINGS

Fixing a broken engine is almost se- across a new engine or problem ex- antique engines. cond nature to John Richter.

enough to tell Richter how it can be is, too thing he does not need is to be able to her his helper. was blinded nearly 40 years ago.

que engines and tools. They fill every corner of two work engine

in the living room. There is also a engines in working order. winter work shop in the basement.

plained in one of the books.

Mrs. Richter explains their home

see the problem. He's been fixing "I've got her trained," he chuckles as the farms.

"I'm handicapped, but I've never let He does most of the work himself. it get me down," Richter explains as he however. At one time he did a lot of found at auctions. proudly displays his collection of anti- work for customers who brought in Buggy wrenches and a left-handed has never got him down. sheds. The tools even overflow into the Now that type of work is a little "too mounted. Both the tools and engines are "Some people have asked why we

house. Tools are in the kitchen, at the much for my nerves," Richter says. So shown at antique fairs annually by the don't move into an apartment. Now foot of the bed and on top of the bureau, he spends his time putting the antique couple. Books on engines line a wall on the engines he repairs, Richter reports. He educated in the trade at Michigan State to keep him enjoyin'," she explains.

sputtering motors that now a simple everywhere. She says he probably eight stationary water-cooled engines, things there my eyes couldn't believe," description of the problem is often knows where every one of those tools four two-cylinder Maytags, seven Richter said. Mainly the schooling If that doesn't work the sound of the isn't fancy — they've spent most of Probably his favorite of the collection tion that Richter was blinded. He had

engine may hold the answer. But one their money on engines. Richter calls is the 1905 International engine which first lost the sight in his left eye when as engines without his eyesight since he she explains the workings of a con- He also has a wide variety of antique In 1939 he was splitting rails and a

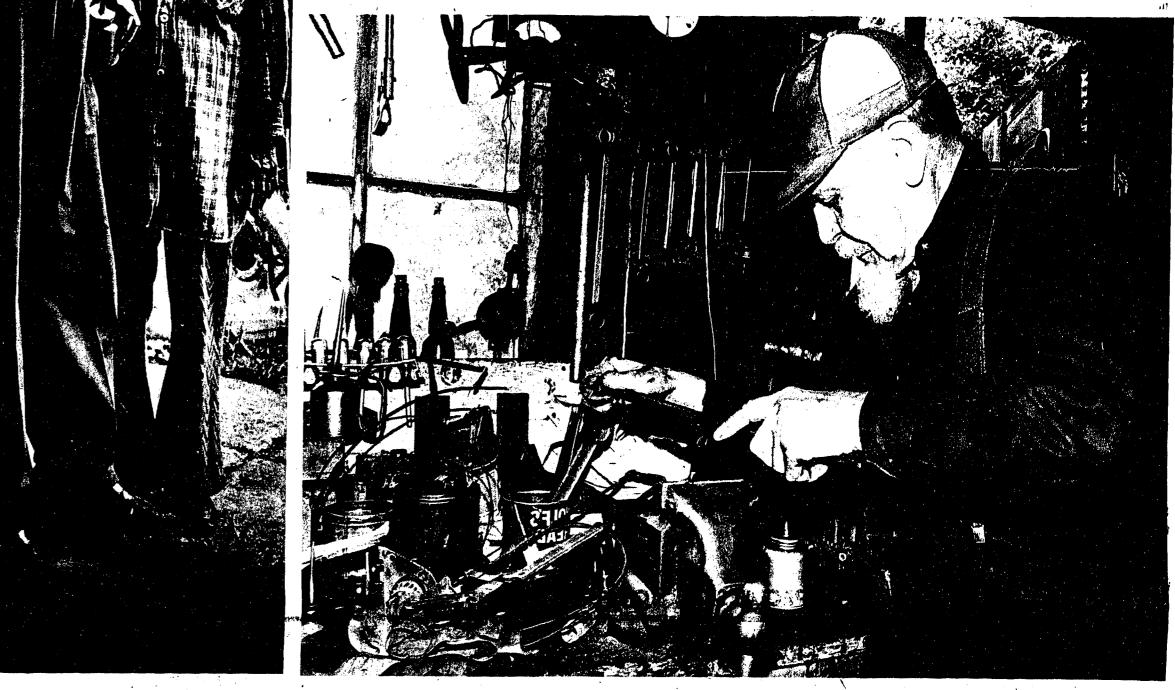
collected from local farms. Others were eye. He eventually lost the sight in that lawn mowers or most any other kind of monkey wrench are just a small part of "I'm 77 and still going strong." his antique tool collection which he has His wife wants to keep it that way.

porch just outside the kitchen. His wife modifies modern parts or sends a few to Automobile School. He was awarded his reads them to him when he comes a foundry where they are fitted for the diploma on December 23, 1922, and it still hangs on the living room wall. Among his collection Richter has at "School didn't make a mechanic out

In the past he has mended so many Mary Richter doesn't mind the tools least 20 engines. The collection includes of me, but they showed me a lot of Maytag uprights, and a Maytag made repairs easier, he explained. It was about 17 years after gradua-

was used for general purpose work on a youngster some dynamite he had been playing with exploded in his face. tools. Both the engines and tools were wedge broke off and struck his right eye, too. But, as he says, the handicap

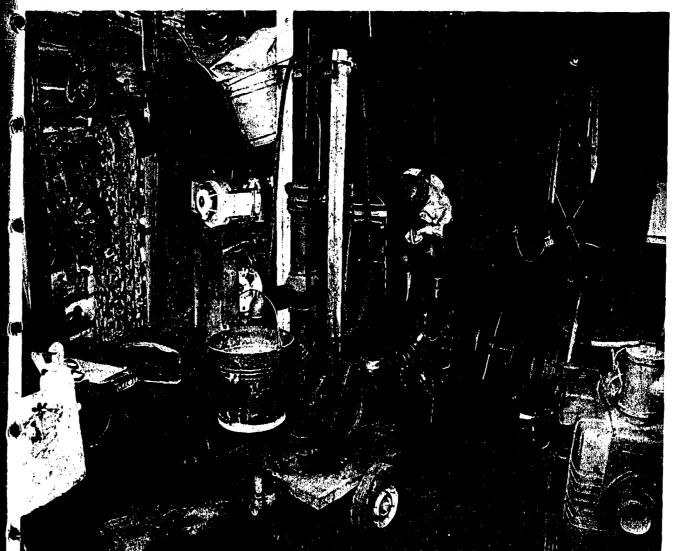
where would we put all these engines if Richter has always had an interest in we moved into an apartment? Those There are very few parts to fit the old mechanics, but he was formally engines are his enjoyment, and we got





**Photos** 







12-A-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, May 30, 1979

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

# City's fire needs demand attention

Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker is expected to appoint a new part-time fire chief soon, possibly by the city council's June

The city has been without a fire chief since March 1978 when Russ Curl, who headed the volunteer department for almost 10 years, stepped down, allegedly after a dispute with Police Chief Wilford Hook over the scheduling of fulltime police-fire dispatchers. Curl was replaced on an acting basis by Assistant Fire Chief Robert Beagle Jr. who resigned last October following a disagreement with Hook over a city policy on dispatching private ambulance companies to the scene of emergencies.

At several council meetings late last year and early this year, members of the firefighters' association and some council members have said that the fire department needs leadership to organize and train the volunteers as well as representing the department in the preparation of an annual city budget. The department's 1979-80 budget was prepared by the city manager with the assistance of the police chief.

As recently as 21/2 weeks ago, it appeared that Parker had solved his fire chief problem. An agreement under which Walled Lake would hire Novi's fire chief, Arthur Lenaghan, as a part-time chief was presented to city councils in both communities. Unfortunately, the Novi council decided not to go along with the plan that had been in the works since February.

Some Novi officials indicated that they might be willing to consider an arrangement with Walled Lake that would make Lenaghan a consultant to the Walled Lake department. The Walled Lake fire ordinance provides for the appointment of a chief, not a consultant.

Walled Lake City Attorney Richard Poehlman described Novi's opposition to the agreement as a "problem of semantics." He explained that the pact was drawn up in a manner that would have let either community back out of the agreement on 30 days notice.

Some Walled Lake officials have expressed an interest in an ''informal lobbying'' campaign directed at getting the Novi officials to reconsider the proposed

It is unfortunate that elected officials in both communities apparently were only minimally involved in the negotiations over the agreement. Perhaps if the council members had been able to discuss the plan together, some of the apprehensions over "sharing" a fire chief could have been resolved.

Parker has indicated that his intentions in proposing the agreement with Novi for Lenaghan's services were aimed at hiring a chief who could help reorganize and budget is consistent with its intentrain the Walled Lake volunteer tions for the operation of the fire fire department. The arrangement department.

with Novi would have been a temporary one, the manager indicated. asting only as long as it would have taken Lenaghan to train a Walled Lake firefighter for the

We urge the Novi City Council to reconsider its position on the proposed agreement with Walled Lake. At least Novi's elected officials should sit down with their Walled Lake counterparts to discuss the pros and cons of the ar-

The Walled Lake council, for its part, also must resolve some serious questions in the near future regarding its fire department.

For all practical purposes, the council has created a separate fulltime fire department by placing three full-time police-fire dispatchers in the fire budget. A move to hire a fourth police-fire dispatcher was rejected by the council at its May 21 budget hearing, although Parker is expected to go back to the council soon— possibly next Tuesday— with a proposal for handling dispatching duties and, at the same time, providing for around-the-clock manning of the fire station by full-time employees.

Part of the solution to the problem of handling dispatching duties on a seven-day-a-week. 24 hour-a-day basis will be the hiring and training of five new civilian dispatchers under a federal CETA special projects program. Several of the new employees had been hired as of last week, Parker said.

employees in a vital service such as dispatching police, fire and other emergency vehicles.

•Did they intend to create a full-time fire department by placing the three police-fire dispatchers in the fire budget?

department, can the chief's duties be handled by a part-time chief?

•Should the fire department respond to rescue calls at the scene of an accident or other medical

It may be wise for the council to wait for Parker to appoint a new chief so the department head will have some input in resolving these

More importantly, though, the council must make sure that its actions in shifting numbers in a

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Speaking for Myself



# Zoning controls too stringent?



Land development and building controls are too stringent for the following reasons:

1. Too many governmental (federal, state and local) rules and regulations pertaining to land use. 2. Environmental concerns are not realistic with

economic realities. 3. Restrictions cause shortages which in turn result

4. We are losing our inherent rights of private property via government control. Private property would be controlled by the private citizen who has purchased it and pays the taxes.

5. Restrictive zonings (snob zonings) merely increase costs and create social problems. 6. Too much public involvement in a very highly technical business.

We also hope the manager will be able to find some \$20,000 in the city budget to retain two current civilian dispatchers who are scheduled to be laid off later this vear when CETA finds for their positions expire. As we have said before, it is important for the city to try to keep experienced

The council, though, still must address several issues relating to the fire department namely:

•If the city has a full-time fire

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growing community take the attitude of "closing the gate" for the next party — "I've got mine, you stay 8. Bureaucratic attitudes of governmental officials

7. Selfish attitudes of newly arrived citizens in a

cause too much delay. Time is money. 9. Rigid codes covered in legalese wording merely

cause confusion, misunderstandings, and ultimately result in unnecessary law suits.

10. The housing industry has to provide homes for the American public at an affordable price. It must fulfill the American dream — provide private home

> Max Sheldon Sheldon Realty Company

Zoning regulation is probably the most important control that a city can exercise. It has been my experience that quality developers encourage rigid zoning. Only in this way can they be

assured of a desirable and lasting marketplace. Elected officials must accept the responsibility of assuring proper location and apportionment of residential, commercial and industrial development. Only by utilizing stringent zoning ordinances and encouraging citizen input, can these responsibilities be carried out in

a manner that will assure a well planned community. There are developers who would like us to believe that stringent zoning escalates costs thereby contributing markedly to inflation. They profess, developers, if allowed to operate with minimal restrictions will assure a successful community development. They are the same people who encourage high density residential development, claiming a greater number of people will result in less individual tax.

of development. Rising material and labor costs far outstrip any regulation that is reasonably applied.

cerned in maximizing their profits, and in fact, have lit-tle concern with the future of the community. High denquiring greater tax dollars rather than less.

Robert D. Schmid

If I had my way cream would freeze, pop

ts paper caps and squeeze out the top of glass 🧖

That's because I have this silly notion

All of which doesn't sit well with a lot of

Store owner Salim Abraham, for exam-

ple, threatened to scatter bottles and cans on

my lawn for supporting the throwaway ban

cleaner, Sal's even more explicit in sug-

To make matters worse I'm about to

Hugh Lockhart, who moved from our community to become a professor of packag-

curry the disfavor of a former friendly pro-

fessor at Michigan State University for ad-

ing at MSU, isn't going to like this idea one

bit. For him it's a bread and butter issue: for

me it's shaving the size of razor blade

Be honest, Hugh, isn't packaging a half-

dozen razor blades on a six-inch chunk of

cardboard and plastic - not to mention the

metal container - a bit much? Isn't it a little

intimidating to see fishhooks on cardboard-

plastic containers that are longer than the

My garbage collector friends tell me that

it is just this kind of billboard packaging that

is breaking garbage bag seams and my

friends' backs, not to mention what it's doing

Two weeks ago I bought a paint brush. It came attached to an arm-long sheet of card-

bristles. The bubble was welded to the card-

board. It took longer to get the brush out of

the package than to paint the weather stripp-

Sometimes it seems that package sizes

are determined by the printer and not the item packaged. Enough is enough! Some packages are so large now they could accommodate the U.S. Constitution and Bill of

Rights and have room left over for a descrip-

You betcha. And brown butcher paper.

board with a plastic bubble covering the

to our pocketbooks and patience.

ing for which it was purchased.

tion of the contents.

Glass milk bottles?

vocating the ban of unnecessary packaging.

proposal. And now that the ban's a reality

and I'm gloating because our landscape is

gesting where I can put deposit containers.

that some of the old ways of doing things were

better than the modern efficient ways.

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Here lies Sgt. Neil Smith, 1st World War

### Your letters welcome

The inflationary claim is highly suspect. It is supported by rhetoric rather than facts. In reality, the cost

of regulation is but a small percentage of the total cost Experience tells us, too many developers are con-

sity residential development does not lower taxes, rather, increases the cost of services and education re-

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**COLUMN** 

milk bottles again.

my friends.

fish we catch?

Novi Councilman

for park development Development of North Wixom City straints," although he indicated that

Readers Speak

their papers home I could see that a our schools. There will be more

over lack of involvement on the part of concerned about the upcoming millage

many parents in child-centered election on June 11. I am in favor of the

ectivities. I attributed that to passage of the four mills, not because I

the fact so many families have both want to pay more taxes, but because I

parents working to make ends meet: I want to insure the education of my sons. could relate to that—inflation has hit us

The cost of educating just one student

all. We want to provide for our children in Walled Lake Schools for this year is

and it's getting harder to do that. We approximately \$1,550 - far below that

have all had to cut out luxuries. of many districts in Oakland County. I

Wixom awards pacts

their teachers, I was impressed by their is thus reduced.

well-stocked libraries available to the

children because there is staff to man them and happy kids who are learning

as they should. More than ever I was

Park is expected to begin soon, follow- they could be added in another phase of ming city council approval last week of the park development. construction contracts totalling some In order to make up the difference

\$72,172 contract for the installation of a cil to okay the transfer of \$11.477 from ball diamond, sledding hill, play center program administration and contingenand fencing for the ball field in the 46-cre recreational site located in Commerce Township.

Sheridan Construction, Incorporated, of Redford offered a low bid of \$21,900 for the construction of a shelter, including fireplace, in the park. With another \$7,500 budgeted for ingineering fees, total cost of the park levelopment will amount to more than

\$101,500, according to Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek. Anderon/Lesniak and Associates, the city's landscape architectural consultants on the project, originally estimated the cost at \$80,000, which Wixom officials planned to cover with federal communiy development block grant funds.

Bonczek told the council that the ment project calls for the construction higher-than-anticipated bids apparent- of a \$66,000 comfort station and storage

because of "existing financial con- Metropolitan Authority.

between the contracts and some \$90,100 Vidosh and Brothers, Incorporated, available to the city in federal block

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approved the transfers and awarding of the contracts. In addition to the two successful bid-

ders, one other firm bid on the park improvement projects. Representatives of the Vidosh firm told the architects that they could begin work within 10 days of the contract signing, said Bonczek, adding that the proposed timetable would be advantageous in scheduling two other

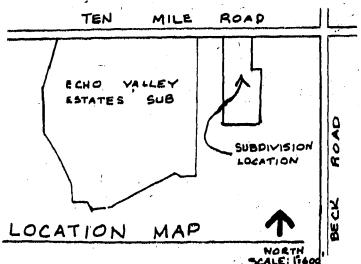
phases of the park development. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which administers the block grant program, must approve the projects. The second phase of the park develop-

ly are due to the number of construction area, possibly later this year. Block pojects available to contractors in the grant funds will be used for the project. Detroit area. He added that the park architects didn't feel lower bids would be tion of four tennis courts, a basketball received if the city asked for prices a court, a little league ball diamond and third time. No bids were offered by conment at an estimated cost of \$94,325 to Alternate bids for plant material and be split equally between block grant additional playground apparatus, and state recreation funding programs. The final stage of the park development sidered by the council. The mayoral is expected in 1980.

assistant recommended that those projects should be eliminated at this time 1975 from the Huron-Clinton

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 to consider the Preliminary Plat of Kimberly Oaks Subdivision. The proposed subdivision is located in section 29 on Ten Mile Road west of Beck Road. The proposed subdivision contains 16 single family lots which are to be developed under the current R-3 one family residential zoning district. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 , Wednesday, June 20, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

> CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Paul Mastrangel, Secretary Patricia A. Loder, Deputy City Clerk

· Walled Lake Schools residents support millage Our family chose to move to this area children really need the most from us,

last summer because we had found we know that our love, faith, moral day living — so are the schools. what we were looking for— a home in a values and a quality education will matschool district that had a good reputater most. None of these cost anything to give but the education. No matter what fall I began to evaluate the schools. As a The presently adopted budget cuts former teacher with 13 years ex- necessary if the voters do not pass the and tell you he needs help they are Laske. Think of the future. Please. unable to give because of a lack of perience at the elementary level, I millage on June 11 will do great hew what to look for. As they brought damage to much of what it best about

wide variety of materials were being children in each classroom— a used in an interesting way. When I met teacher's time with individual children many others with greater potential for knowledgable and caring approach to my children. I was satisfied that we there only half as often to serve the lasting detrimental effects, but I mention these because they will hit you as children. The libraries will not be open parents in the same place as the Hearing of a shortage of substitute as often. Teachers will have to plan millage increase — your hard-earned eachers, I decided two months ago to lessons to suit the reduced material and work as a substitute in the Walled Lake supply situation rather than to plan the

Schools. This has given me a chance to best lesson for the children. really find out what kind of school No one wants to pay more taxes, but elses, have increased, but many of you system we have chosen. I have been in in our desire to fight back at inflation malf the elementary schools at every are we forgetting that we are taking grade level. Things of real note that I something precious and vital away have seen include consistently well- from our children? What we will be takprepared teachers, good materials, ing away is not a luxury, but one of the further information or facts please call satisfactory class size, reading aides few really lasting things we have to giving the children extra attention, give— a quality education.

**NATURAL STONE** FOR RETAINING WALL My only concern to date has been ding Walled Lake Schools, I am very

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However, when we analyze what our realize each and every one of us is feel. They will be more than happy to answer must then go about securing this educa- in June. The reason for that millage is ing the pinch of inflation in our day to your questions as they have mine.

> I'm proud to say my kids go to Walled Consider the price of paying for Lake Schools, and proud of the majority available to the public. This does not taxes would provide that needed private driver education, perhaps so of successful graduates they produce. A mean it is "free." Although the federal money. This in effect would be a \$4 inthat teen can get a job; or the cost of a yes vote on June 11 will assure that and state governments provide finan- crease per every \$1,000 of property private tutor because the reading support program can only test your child ren, but all the children in Walled cost is borne by the local taxpayer in assessment of \$30,000 would mean a

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right of every American child. As contake away the future — theirs and cerned parents and citizens, we have a My property taxes, like everyone responsibility to gather all the facts we can about the educational process. We **PUBLIC NOTICE** 

SUMMARY AVAILABLE OF FY 79-80 BUDGET All interested persons

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are hereby notified that a summary of the Fiscal Year 1979-80 budget of the City of Wixom including the intended uses of federal revenue sharing funds is available for public inspection.

The budget summary and documentation necessary to support the necessary to support the summary are available at Wixom Municipal Center, Mayor's Office, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan, 48096 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Detailed information and availability of copies of the availability of copies of the budget can be obtained from Stephen Bonczek, Assistant to the Mayor, at

Wixom Municipal Center

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION** NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Oakland County, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual School Election will be eld in the Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, on Monday, June 11, 1979, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Local Prevailing Time, for the purpose of electing two members of the Board of Education for a four-year term beginning Ju-

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following candidates have filed nomination petitions for the two offices of member of the Board of Education for the term of four years beginning July 1, 1979:

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the places of voting shall be: Precinct 1 — Novi Middle School — South, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Precinct 2 — Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince,

Precinct 3 — Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Absent voter applications to vote and ballots are available at the chool district offices, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan during regular

Joan C. Daley, Secretary Novi Board of Education Publish: May 30 and June 6, 1979

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION** FOR THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The regular election of Schoolcraft Community College District will be held on June 11, 1979, for the purpose of electing three members to TERM OF SIX YEARS: (July 1, 1979 through June 30, 1985) Vote for not more than two (2)

Michael W. Burley

Gerald L. Cox Robert A. Ficano TERM OF TWO YEARS: (July 1, 1979 through June 30, 1981) Vote for not more than one (1)

Richard J. Hayward
Thomas S. Moore
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the following proposals will be submitted to all qualified electors of said School District voting in said regular election for Schoolcraft Community College District:

Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Addition Tax Levy Proposal In addition to existing authorizations, shall the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, be authorized to levy fifty cents per \$1,000 (one-half mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all tax-able property of the College District for one (1) year, the year 1979, for construing and electron and e Addition and site improvements on the community college

Proposal No. 2
Schoolcraft College Improvement and Maintenance Tax In addition to existing authorizations, shall the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, be authorized to levy fifty cents per \$1,000 (onehalf mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District for one (1) year, the year 1979, for remodeling, equipping and re-equipping existing buildings, site improvements and major maintenance expenditures?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the place of voting for the qualified electors of the Schoolcraft Community College District residing in the Novi Community School District shall be the Orchard Hills Elementary School (Precinct 2), 41900 Quince Dr., Novi, Ml. Absent Voter applications to vote-and ballots are available at the school district offices 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan during regular

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"Public education" is just that, next year. A raise of four mills in your Schools have costs, overhead and

budget guidelines as does any business Some senior citizens who meet ceror household. The costs of goods and tain qualifications may not be affected services have risen higher and faster than anyone likes. However, the place to cut costs is not in the area of education. Education, or the lack of it, will afmeetings are being held throughout the fect your children for the rest of their lives. Take away education and you

Another millage election is coming up

Madeline J. Kingston

**NOTICE OF** INTENTION TO ISSUE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT **REVENUE BONDS BY THE** CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

> TO ALL ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN:

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi. intends to issue Industrial Development Revenue Bonds of the City in a principal amount not exceeding One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) maturing up to thirty years from issuance and bearing interest at not more than 10% per annum, or such higher rate as may be permitted by law, for the purpose of financing the cost of acquiring and constructing an industrial building, and acquiring the necessary site therefor together with the acquisition of industrial machinery. and equipment to be located therein (the "Project") as defined in Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended, and costs incidental to the issuance of said bonds. The project will be leased to Guradian Industries Corp., a Delaware corporation. Upon payment of said bonds (or provision therefor being made) Guardian Industries Corp., shall have the right to purchase the Project for a nominal consideration.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT

Said bonds will be issued in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Said bonds and the principal and interest thereon will not be a general obligation of the City of Novi and will in no event be payable from any tax revenues or other general funds of the City of Novi, but will be payable solely and only from payments to be received from Guardian industries Corp. and other revenues, if any, derived from the Project.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

This notice is given to and for the benefit of the electors of the City of Novi, in order to inform them that said bonds will be issued without submitting the question of their issuance to the electors of the City. unless within 45 days from the publication of this notice, a petition signed by not less than 5% of the registered electors of the City requesting a referendum upon the question of the issuance of said bonds. is filed with the City Clerk of the City, in which event the bonds will not be issued unless and until approved by a majority of the electors of the City voting thereon at a general or special election.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, pursuant to the requirements of Section 12 of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Further information with respect to the Project, the revenue bonds to be issued and the right of referendum may be obtained from the undersigned.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

# Wixom police report two gasoline theft incidents

The high cost of gasoline apparently led some people to obtain the fuel from

Wixom police recorded two incidents of gasoline thievery last week. One complaint came from the north and buildozer reported on-going in- girlfriend. cidents of missing fuel from the

stopped a vehicle seen leaving from a swollen eye. He was found to have susparking area at a business located on tained a broken nose in the scuffle and South Wixom Road. Police questioned received treatment at Botsford the driver who stated he was going to Hospital, police said. start to work at the business and was

checking the place out. Found in the rear seat of the car was a five gallon gasoline can and a hose, police said. On checking the business

the police blotter last week. Two in- blue Plymouth car. cidents took place at the Village Apartments and were thought to have occurred during the same time span.

A pick-up truck parked near one of the apartment units was entered by breaking the vent window to the cab. A CB radio was reportedly taken. The also subjected to scrutiny during the

truck was a variety of power tools.

Total loss was estimated at \$440. A second larceny complaint was reported to police for investigation in the same area. Police reported entry to reported stolen last Wednesday at

as the first. An eight-track tape player, found the trailer-boat combination CB unit, antenna and tapes were said to missing from his car. In a related incident, a CB unit was had been in the mall for 15 minutes, and reported taken from a car parked in the when he returned he noticed that so-

Police said the man was not behind in

police talked to a Farmington Hills man sources other than the service station who claimed he had been beat up by a well and the other man was jealous. The Warren man told police the fight started when the Farmington Hills man end of town where the owner of a truck began making fun of the Warren man's

The Farmington Hills man was reported by police to have a bloody nose, a swollen lip and a red and

The other man was unhurt. No charges were filed by either party.

Novi police received a complaint premises, police reportedly found an from a Farmington Hills woman on open gasoline container with the area May 21, who reported her 65-year-old surrounding the can marked with wet husband has been missing since

The woman told police that her hus-Larcenies from vehicles also marked band was last seen driving a white and

> KMH Equipment Company was the target of thieves last Thursday who reportedly made off with \$4,000 worth of

two Ford trucks with rear sets of dual tires and rims missing. Police reported the thieves removed the tires and lug nuts, but left the spacers which ride bet-

A boat and trailer worth \$9,000 were the car was gained in the same fashion Twelve Oaks Mall, after the owner

The owner told Novi police that he Helfer complex on Grand River. The meone had broken the padlock on his trailer hitch and made off with his boat

Novi police investigated a reported payments on the boat and had full in-

assault and battery at Novi Bowl May - surance. Mall security police reported- - unknown persons May 20. ly noticed no unusual activity in the lot Novi police on patrol stated they Upon arrival at the bowling alley prior to the theft.

Novi police responded to a call con-station with all its windows busted out. Warren man because he was bowling cerning an Illinois man who allegedly Police also reported the car's right door was attempting to sell suspected stolen and fender were caved in. hydraulic tools to several tool and dye A call to the owner confirmed that the shops along Grand River Avenue. The subject was found by police sit- the day before, but had only sustained ting in a green and blue pick-up in front the damage to the right side and a hole

of a building supply company on Grand in the left side of the windshield. The man told police he was employed by a Carolina Tool Company and stated on several white Ford vans at the Fran there were several other people selling Kerr Company last week. Novi police the same equipment in the area.

Police contacted the man's manager on three company vans apparently at a nearby motel where they noted four slashed and punctured with a knife. other pickup trucks with identical Police said it is unknown why the guard equipment in each. Police checked the service at the company failed to report serial numbers on the equipment and the tire slashings. determined it was not stolen.

Police then advised the manager he left, the manager called police to report needed to obtain a solicitation permit five rear tires on the vans had also been from the Chief of Police for selling the slashed. The damage is estimated to be

A Novi man who parked his car at a Novi Manufacturing, which police service station on Ten Mile and say was the victim of \$1,300 worth of Meadowbrook after he was involved in malicious destruction last week, was an accident May 19, found out that fur- the target for thieves who reportedly ther damage was done to his car by made off with \$1,900 in batteries

observed a 1976 Gremlin hatchback parked in the driveway of the service

near the manufacturing firm. car had been involved in an accident

investigated and found seven front tires

Soon after the investigating officers

which were parked in a fenced-in-field cables were loose in some other trucks Police found a section of fence had been removed from the north side of the One of the trucks was also missing a field which surrounded the 1979 Ford door on the right side, which was

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### Bond issue proposed

The drains are something Novi "sore- The general obligation bonds propos

owner reported the car was unlocked.

two, and an estimated \$170,000 to pur-millage.

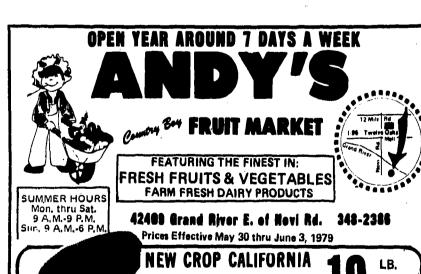
needs," said City Manager Ed ed by the city officials would cover the Kriewall. The lake project could cost same fire department improvements about \$150,000 and the Patanales drain Administrators say construction of the fire stations could begin in the im-The fire station proposal includes approximately \$280,000 for the reconstruction is approved by the council and the tion of fire station number one, approximately \$300,000 for the relocation and reconstruction of fire station number could not begin until 1981 or 1982 if the funds are raised through a special

### Correction -

It was incorrectly reported in The Novi News last week that an "explicit" shown in the Novi schools are screened film designed for sex education classes by staff members before being had been shown to students in the Novi schools without prior screening by staff said.

The movie was, in fact, shown to staff

The News regrets the error.



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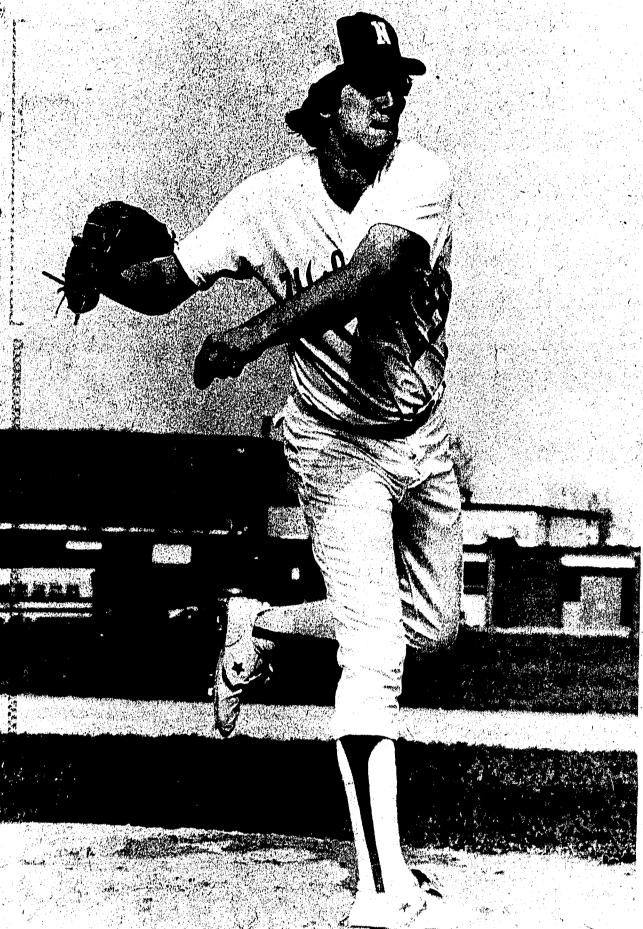
10 Mile and Meadowbrook

Six Mile at Newburgh

# Sports ... in The News

| 1-B-Wednesday, May 30, 1979 Ladycat nine splits two Warrior harriers win Emert new cage coach Viking girls red-hot

# Wildcats prepare for districts with two victories



Bob McAllister gave the South Lyon Lions a taste of his fastball in action last week, as he registered his first victory of the season in the

the three contests they played.

On Tuesday, May 21, the Wildcats beat Hartland 5-3 while on Wednesday, May 22, they split a doubleheader with the South Lyon Lions, winning the first match 6-5 and dropping the nightcap 8-

A high school play-off game, Friday, May 23, but the contest was postponed due to rain. The two teams were to meet yesterday but results weren't available Against Hartland, Bob Dranginis

strongest performance on the mound this season. He allowed only three hits and two walks, while striking out 10. Bob McAllister relieved Dranginis in the seventh and gave up one hit, one

ing when Dave Braeseker singled and Novi scored first in the opening innwent to second on an error by the first ing, but South Lyon came back to take a The two wins bring Novi's record on baseman on the throw. Ken Walter then 3-1 lead into the fourth. Novi got two the season to 11-14, with the remaining

Dranginis home with the Wildcats' se-three miscues. cond run. Crosslin crossed the plate It was South Lyon's turn to make the when the Hartland shortstop fumbled Craig Iseli's grounder. In the seventh inning Crosslin walked to open the inning and promptly stole second base. The Hartland catcher then

Crosslin to third. Iseli then let down a out South Lyon for the next three innperfect squeeze hunt to score Crosslin In all, Novi rapped out six hits, with

two by Ken Walter, his first hits of the who could make the most errors. In the opener, Novi committed six errors, yet

won the contest 6-5. McAllister got the win for the Wildcats, his first of the year. He needed relief help from Jeff Laverty,

the second but the Wildcats came roar- In the sixth, Novi picked up three ference. Final standings are not yet ing right back with one in the third, two runs to take the lead 6-4, with South available for the SEC.

Novi tuned up for its rescheduled second round predistrict baseball game with the University of Detroit High

School squad last week by taking two of Kevin Parks' sacrifice bunt. Keith committing six errors. South Lyon Crosslin then ripped a triple which sent scored five runs on eight hits and made

> errors in the nightcap, as it misplayed the ball five times, but won anyway, 8-7. inning. They added two more in the sehelped the Wildcat cause by allowing cond to blow Bishop from the mound. the next pitch to get past him. This sent Iseli came in to relieve him, and shut

> > three in the fourth to tie the game 5-5. in the seventh however, South Lyon jumped on Iseli for two more runs. Novi of the seventh inning to knot the score again, but lost it when the Lions scored

In the series, Dave Ford, Ken Blevins and Dan Bunker each had two or more hits, with Bunker and Ford each pick-

sent Braeseker home with a single up the middle.

Sent Braeseker home with a single up the more runs in the next two innings, but the Lions answered with one of their wildcats had a dismal 3-16, while they finished 2.10 in the Southeast Conlinished 3-10 in the Southeast Con-

# Western girls enter league meet after six straight dual victories

final dual record of 7-2 and ready for the

league meet in Northville Thursday. could be on the way. and the girls would appear to have the riors have depth these days. In the win Last Tuesday in the Oakland County momentum to make things tough for over Harrison, for example, the locals meet, the Warriors managed just five

Young said. "That is, we have the peo- Western, notching two firsts with wins standard of 5:31.6, finishing sixth, and ple, the potential. If we can get by in the 100-dash (11.8 seconds, a personal Buttazzoni's 35-foot, six-inch shot put Livonia Churchill and get a few breaks best) and the 220 dash (28.2). along the way, we'll do it."

In addition, long-jumper Janet though the effort wasn't enough to place
At this point, Churchill would seem to Wilson also grabbed a victory, taking in the highly-competitive meet.

After all, it handed the Warriors their only league defeat of the spring earlier this season, escaping with an eightpoint victory.

Simo Buttazzoni led all shot-putters with a 32-foot two-inch heave; Karen Duskey finished first in the discus sixth-place 2:29.8 time by Byrka in the throw with a toss of 90 feet, nine inches;

880. In addition, the 440 relay squad of

leaving Sharon Young's team with the girls' track in the Western Six, and all Two relay teams also won for indications are that another dynasty Western. In the 880, the quartet of Van

be the only obstacle in Western's path. top honors with a 14-foot, 31/2 inch leap; Other notable individual

Six consecutive dual meet opponents fine comeback following 1978's disapplied the 220 hurdles in 33.2 seconds; have bitten the dust in meets with the Walled Lake Western girls' track team, while Sharon Byrka was victorious in Western had been a consistent power in the 880 with a 2:35.8 clocking.

The Warriors blitzed Farmington Unlike previous years, when Western Nissen took the honors, while Van Put-

Regardless of what happens in the and Judy Yuhn won the mile with a Van Putten, Buttazzoni, Wilson and league meet, Young's team has made a time of 6:05.4. Connie Murphy com- Nissen placed with a time of 6:52.3.

### Viking ace Piotrowski paces area half-milers

Piotrowski finished first in both of his Harrington also had a runner-up ef-

cond in the long jump at 19 feet, 10 in-

and completed the mile in 4:27.7.

with a 9:51.7 clocking.

In addition, Central contributed two certainly be a feather in their caps, finish off a great season for them."

The Walled Lake Central boys' track 3:37.5 time, while Detwhiler, Paul earn turned in a pair of fine efforts in Renschler, Dave Osstyn and Brian

ream turned in a pair of fine efforts in action against other area teams last week, with a few familiar names dominating the action for the Vikings.

In particular, Randy Piotrowski, Chris Harrington and Doug Sheldon stood out for Central in its League and Oakland County battles last week. Piotrowski continued his strong showings in the half-mile and mile, while Harrington excelled in the high jump and Sheldon stood out in the high hurdles.

Renschler, Dave Osstyn and Brian Meyers completed the 440-yard relay in 47.2 seconds, good for fifth place.

Livonia Stevenson won the meet with 149 points.

In the Oakland County meet, the spotlight was all on Piotrowski, Harrington and Sheldon. Piotrowski beat out everyone in the county in the half-mile, breaking the tape in just 1:56.7, and was runner-up in the mile with a time of 4:21.7 — just shades off his personal best.

specialties in last Tuesday's league fort, high-jumping six feet, six inches, while Sheldon was sixth in the high hurdles on the merits of his 15-foot leap. Piotrowski and Harrington will now Harrington, on the other hand, was second on the basis of his six-foot, two-inch high jump, while Sheldon was runner-up in the high hurdles with a 15.0

Table Wash and the state meet at Flint Northwestern Saturday, with the former competing in the half-mile and mile, and the latter doing battle in the Other good individual Viking efforts came from Jeff Detwhiler, who was se-

ches, and Bob Slais, who completed the two-mile in second place. He finished "I hope they both can place in the state meet," Woodworth said. "It would certainly be a feather in their caps, and placings in relay events. In the mile relay, the team of Piotrowski, Harrington, Don Christenson and Hank Richardson turned in a third-place,

Shadford's net squad second in leagues—4B



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# Five-run seventh inning decisive for Ladycat nine

seventh inning, the Novi girls' softball four runs to take the lead. only five hits. Coach Jim Tinsley ex- Nancy Porter then got a hit that drove plained the contest bets when he said both Champney and Weber home for

left the mound after less than four inn- were able to cross the plate to make the ings. She surrendered seven Lion runs. score 4-1. Tracy Sobkow came in relief of Robin- Novi's rally was like tickling a bee, it son with two outs in the third, and only got South Lyon mad. The Lions

always seemed to have one bad inning, fifth but by that time, the Wildcats had and for her, it was the fourth. We com- decided to do a bit more scoring mitted four errors behind her so the themselves. Champney walked to start defense wasn't much help," Tinsley the inning, and took second when Weber

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that "the game was basically a lot of two runs. Heather Barr was then nicked by a pitch. Thanks to a series of walks Annie Robinson started for Novi but and hit batters, both Porter and Barr

finished the game. Sobkow gave up four came right back to sting the Wildcats

was hit by a pitch. Both runners were

There was no scoring in the second in- With Barr at the plate, the Lyon pit-

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allowed Champney to score. Barr lined team beat South Lyon 12-11 Tuesday, Carol Champney walked to open the a single up the middle on the next pitch inning and took second when the next to knock in Weber for the sixth Wildcat for Novi. She stole second and went to

> In the sixth inning, a single by Sobkow set the stage for the seventh Novi run. Sobkow stole second and moved to third on a ground out. She crossed the plate when the pitcher let

seventh with a 9-7 advantage and when they increased it by two more runs thanks to a single and three errors, it looked like the end for the Wildcats.

Down 11-7, it would have been easy to roll over and take the easy way out. But they didn't. They needed five runs to

third on a ground out by Barr. Lori Giorgio then singled to bring Porter home. Sue Beall and Sobkow were both safe on errors on the next two pitches, one of which allowed Glorgio to score. Bonnie Raetz, playing in only her se-

cond game since being called up to the varsity from the J.V. two weeks ago, walked to reload the bases. Cheryl Shankel walked to bring in a run, and Champney rifled a shot over the third baseman's head to bring in two more runs and tie the game at 11-11.

The South Lyon pitcher then released

On Monday, May 21, the Wildcats lost finally, 7-5.

It was another game where Novi got more runs than they did hits, collecting only three, and it was the second game Robinson started and was betrayed by

the first, and the score stayed that way infield fell apart, allowing three more Tinsley said of Raetz. "She has played

in the sixth to set up the marathon.

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more unearned runs to go up 7-2.

from five Western errors. The Warriors On the Western side, the only runs

According to head coach Steve two-run error opened the gates. The

opener, deserved a better fate. The ing rally before them, as all of that hap

infor pitched well, but got his only suppened with no one out, but then went

walked, stole second and scored on a The locals were scheduled to meet

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ort in the fourth inning when Meyer 'down meekly to fall to 5-14 this spring.

The Warriors also had hitting pro- district play Tuesday,

seventh to make the game close, but played Hartland and dropped a 7-5 con-Champney, Raetz and Giorgio got the

> With two games left on the schedule, a make-up meeting with Dexter and a rescheduled predistrict game with Clarenceveille that was to be played. Tuesday, May 29, Novi stands at 7-5 in

the conference and 8-8 overall.

second base and designated hitter so their own in the sixth to make the score She should help us. Against Hartland, 5-2, but in the seventh. Hartland got two as soon as I put her in, they hit three

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# In the first inning, South Lyon got on the board first by benefit of a walk, a hit batter, and a double. Novi went down in batter and a double. Novi went down in batter and a double. Novi went down in batter and a double was hit by a pitch. Both runners were then safe on a double steal, which put runners on second and third and with no outs. Porter then walked to load the

The Walled Lake Western baseball team continued to have a generally out of more than one bone-chilling jam.

In recording the win, Spencer pitched previous runs in the fourth inning. Spencer and Bruce Meyer singled, Ken Harrison last Wednesday. Ken Bennett rough go of it last week, as the Warrior Northville loaded the bases in the sixth Koenig walked and two straight Nor- absorbed the loss in that one, although

There was a bright spot, however, as (with only one out), and re-loaded the A two-run double by King followed, and difficulties once more. Western took a 13-inning squeaker over sacks in the ninth. But Western escaped Western still had runners on second and Even though each team collected six Northville in the second game of a unscathed each time and won in the third with none out but scored no more hits, the winners made the most of their doubleheader last Monday. The final 13th inning when Rob King got a drag that inning. Northville scored one run in opportunities. The Warriors helped out score was 5-4, as Matt Spencer finished bunt single, stole second and scored on the fourth, two in the fifth and one more with four errors, as Harrison plated a busy day to get the win with eight and a triple by Steve Summerville.

inning, did the same in the seventh thville errors plated two Warrior runs. the Western defense and offense had its

two-thirds innings of standout relief.

The Warriors had scored their four May 21, taking a 6-1 triumph with help the fourth.

Northville had won the first game and fifth innings. They also had two in the fourth. Viking nine needs hits not only had troubles in the field in that one, they also had offensive woes in the seventh inning when one will be also had offensive woes in the seventh inning when one will be also had offensive woes in the seventh inning when the seve

### as district play begins

Walled Lake Central head baseball Vikes "just aren't hitting the ball at coach Ken Butler is hopeful that his all," in the words of Butler. squad's bats will get to work at the most "I've never had a team that's been in crucial time of the season for the Vik- a slump like this before," Butler said.

Central completed its regular in the last four or five games."

Kettering was typical of the offensive 3-7 in Inter-Lakes play, will hope for doldrums Central has suffered through some offense in its predistrict clash of late — even though the Vikings went with Southfield. The contest, which was with a patchwork lineup. With Butler originally slated for last Friday before of the outgoing players), Central didn't yesterday (Tuesday) at Central. muster a single hit in losing.

That setback could easily be brushed good-looking freshman prospect, was

'We haven't had a single hard-hit ball schedule last Monday with a 13-3 loss to In fact, the hit-starved locals have Waterford Kettering, meaning that it's scored just five runs in their last five now the time of the spring where one games. They got three unearned tallies loss sends the team home to dream of against Kettering, and two against what might have been. And, unless the Walled Lake Western in the previous Viking hitters start finding the range, that time will come all too soon for the been shut out three games in a row. So now, Central, which finished the

John Codere, the Viking ace and

### aside under normal circumstances, slated to go to the mound in the hope of what with the altered lineup, but the keeping the season alive for Central. lawn & garden tractors

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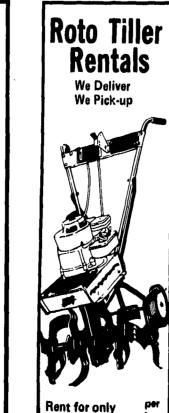
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against Lonnie's, day in the first game of a Snyder's again triumphed in the opening game ing back from a 6-0 with a 17-11 victory. The deficit. Pat Kawa and winners scored 10 runs in Dave Burt each went the bottom of the sixth inning to come from behind. Lonnie's took the inning grand slam by Roger Hibbard. Softball place with a 6-5 mark. The second contest against Clemente's was

In a crucial Metro League battle today, Snyder's and the Colonels will meet in two games at 8 p.m. in Clarkston. Earlier this season, the Colonels surprised Snyder's with a



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# Boys sixth, girls last in SEC league action

The Novi boys' and girls' track teams yard relay team earned. raveled to the Southeastern Confeeling held true for the girls' team, but Doys' squad did a little better than

get, plus a couple of extras," boys' deli Ron Champine said. eading the charge for the Wildcats, armed 19 points to finish in sixth

each with seven, was Jeff Johnston. wird in the mile with a time of 4:31.1 and South Lyon.

and heaved the shot put 42-feet for fifth

feet-6 in the pole vault for a sixth place league mark of 2-5.

Running their best times of the erence track meet Wednesday, May season, Pat Dudley, Mike Iban, Jeff 33, knowing full well that there was lit- Boluk and Tim Morris manned both the possibility of finishing high. This relays to earn fifth place spots in each.

The girls' squad earned only five points, on the strength of Ginger Hensel's second place finish in the high jump, which placed them at the end of the line in the SEC.

In the boy's meet, Brighton won with place ahead of South Lyon and Chelsea, 102 points, Dexter was second with 80 Milan third with 61. Lincoln fourth with The senior long distance man finished 51. Saline 43, and then Novi, Chelsea

and fourth in the two-mile run, clocking For the girls it was Brighton with 103. Lincoln with 68, Dexter with 55, Saline Dwayne Ridenour let loose a toss of with 55, Chelsea with 25, South Lyon 131-feet-6 in the discus to take a second, with 21, Milan with 16 and Novi with

Terry Smith cleared the bar at 10- a 3-6 overall dual meet record, and a The only track action left for the The "couple of extra" points that Wildcats is the State Track meet which Champine referred to were the points Jeff Johnston is running in. It will take that the 880-yard relay unit and the 440- place on June 2 in Flint.



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# Warriors back strong; Canfield has new mark

ed up right where they had left off by hurdles with a 42-second clocking. mington Harrison Wednesday

curred in the half-mile and mile runs. He edged teammate John Yuhn by twotenths of a second in the half, clocking in at 2:04, and beat a Harrison miler who had been previously undefeated with a sparkling time of 4:36.6. Canfield continued to excel in the

monumental heave beat his previous bets by 11 feet. Canfield also took the shot with a 48-foot, nine-inch throw. Angelo Buttazzoni was right behind with a toss of 46 feet, eight inches. Another one-two finish occurred in the pole vault, as Western's Jack Con- 4:31 time in the mile nonetheless.

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cepting teams for the fifth The first 16 teams paid further information,

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A loss the previous week didn't ap. Dale Keener, with a time of 16.4 pear to faze the Walled Lake Western boys' track team, as the harriers pick-seconds in the 120 high hurdles; and Andy Jusczcyk, who grabbed the 330 posting an easy 85-47 victory over Far- For some frosting on the proverbial cake, the Warriors also added two relay In a meet that coach John Fundukian firsts. In the 440, the tandem of Chuck figured to be closer, Western won han- Brown, Rick Spehar, Chris Pritchard dily with 10 individual first-place show- and Andy Koch won in 46.8 seconds, ings. Willy Libby and Kelly Canfield led the wile the mile relay quartet of Spehar, the way with two firsts apiece for the Yuhn, Libby and McCormick were triumphant in 3:37.6.

Western only scored six points in Saturday's Oakland County meet, although it continued to come through with some good efforts. Libby racked up the only Warrior points on the basis of his third-place display in the 880 run. His time was a sparkling 1:58.9.

In addition, Canfield was seventh in the shot put and Meyer was eighth in outstanding throw of 150 feet, 10 inches the quarter-mile with a 52.1-second to set a new school record. The time. He also anchored a ninth-place mile relay team, finishing in 3:34. Libby, McCormick and Spehar were the

County competition, but turned in a fine ley and John McCormick both reached Now the Warriors, who finished 6-1 in 12-foot heights. McCormick was also duals, head into the league meet and the runner-up in the 440 with his 53.8- Fundukian thinks his squad has a shot second time. John Meyer won in 52.3 at winning it.

"It's going to be a fun, high-quality Other Warrior firsts belonged to meet," he offered. "If things fall right ninth-grader Tom Plautz, who took the for us, it's going to be very interesting long jump with a 19-foot, one-inch leap;
Craig Hanley, a sophomore who went five feet, eight inches in the high jump;
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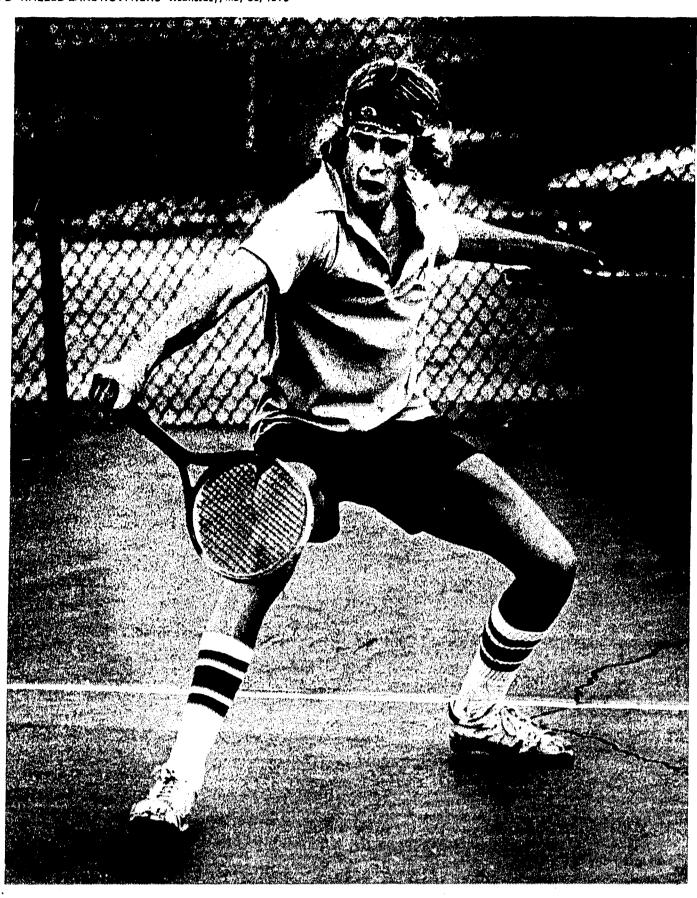
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# Former Western, Rice coach Emert named Central varsity cage mentor

beginning of a new era for coaching experience for the new Viking mentor Walled Lake Central Emert includes a year as beat out some very fine edjunior varsity baseball "I'm very excited basketball as Steve the freshman coach at candidates for the posi- for the last four years at about this new opportuni-Emert was named head Walled Lake Western tion. coach for the boys' varsi- three years ago, along "We feel the selection that managed just one this team has a lot of

y cagers. with junior varsity of Steve Emert is a good win last winter and three potential, and I feel the Emert, in his seventh coaching duties at Birm-, one," Wallace said. "He's victories- the season kids are ready to make a year of teaching in the ingham Brother Rice the an extremely hard before. However, the var-commitment toward walled Lake Schools. last two seasons. worker who relates well sity showed signs of imbuilding what it takes to Walled Lake Schools, replaces Ken Smith, who resigned as head coach in March to devote more time to his family.

Walled Lake Central to young people. He comes highly recommended by the people he worked with, and we're going two overtimes with states to sity showed signs of improvement at season's make a winner."

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Emert currently point to Western and then teaches at Loon Lake worked with, and we're

and better things at Cenpionships.

Reimer, Hubbard now star at CMU

A couple of ex-Walled Athletics for Women when she was one second Hubbard, a freshman bard was a member of the Lake Western standouts (AIAW) midwest track off her needed time of from Union Lake, broke mile relay team with

have gone on to bigger and field regional cham- 2:30 in the 800-meter run, the tape in the 400-meter Reimer, along with being the fifth and final event. hurdles in 1:02.4 for CMU a member of the record tral Michigan University. Reimer, a sophomore Reimer, while at and meet records, but setting 880 relay squad. Sue Reimer and Ruth who qualified for last Western, set school finished four-tenths of a Hubbard, both record- year's national cham-setters in their days as pionships and placed long jump, discus throw ed to qualify for the na-CMU's women establish

students at Western, have 12th, made her first apcontinued to excel in pearance of the spring in Western's record-setting women's track at Central the pentathalon and won mile relay and shuttle

Michigan. The pair turn-the regional with a record hurdle relay teams. She holds school records in records and finished se-

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### Central netters second

The Walled Lake Central tennis team wound down its 1979 spring season in high style last week, winning a pair of dual matches before coming in second in the league meet.

The Vikings swept to a couple of easy victories beginning a week ago Monday, when Central took a 6-1 decision over Milford. Doug Gruber won by 6-1 and 6-2 scores in first singles, Rob Kamenoff took two 6-0 verdicts in second singles, and third singles man Ray Ejups captured 7-5 and 6-2 decisions.

The only Central singles player not to grab straight set triumphs was fourth man Scott Boone, who nonetheless came back from a 6-4 opening-set loss to win by 6-3 and 6-0 tallies. In doubles, only the first team of Tom Phelps and Curt Burstein lost. The second doubles pair of

Imants Ejups and Bill Patrick took 6-1 and 6-0 vic-

tories, as did third doubles men Greg Boone and

The next day, the verdict was even more clearcut as Milford Lakeland was the opponent in a make-up match. Central won 7-0 in that one, with only Gruber failing to win in straight sets. His scores were 4-6, 6-0 and 7-6.

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dicts; Ray Ejups won by 6-2 and 6-4 decisions and Scott Boone emerged victorious by 6-3 and 6-2

scores to round out the singles wins. In doubles, Phelps and Burstein rebounded for two 6-3 wins, and Imants Ejups and Patrick won by 6-3 and 6-1 tallies. Chinarian and Greg Boone were 6-3 and 6-2 winners. The Vikes then took their 8-2 dual match record

to the league meet Thursday, and finished second

Livonia Stevenson. Stevenson garnered 18

points, followed by Central's 11. In singles play, both Gruber and Kamenoff won their first round match to advance to the finals, only to be knocked off by Stevenson. The meet winners won everything but third doubles. All three Viking doubles duos reached the finals before los

Central had another dual match scheduled last week, but the rains halted a scheduled match between Shadford's team and Walled Lake Western Friday. The dual was reset for yesterday (Tuesday), marking the Vikings' final action of the spr-

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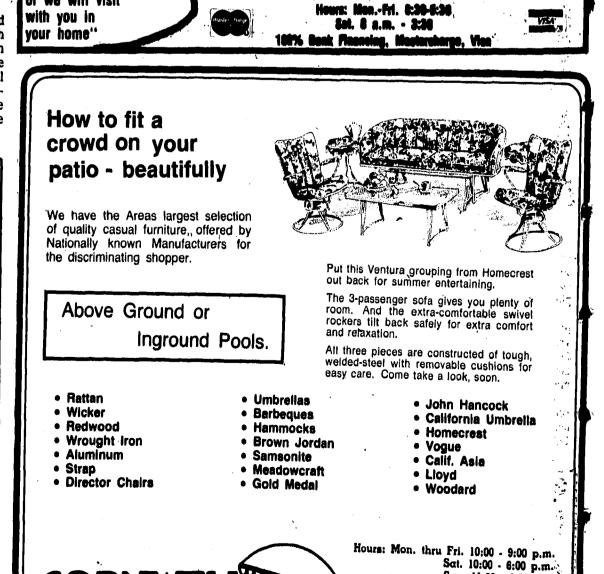
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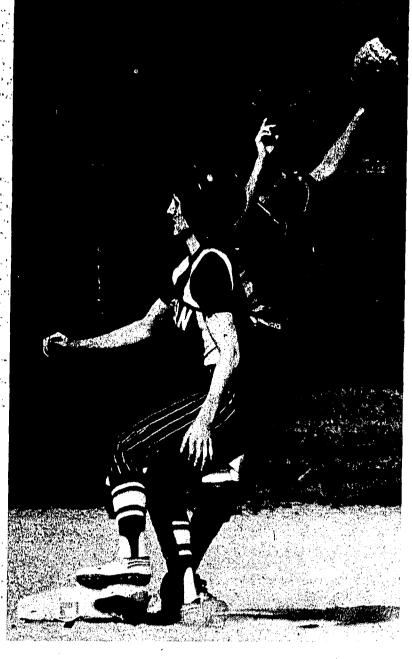
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### Western nine stumbles



Mary Jo Sidor is out on this play

With Nancy Komenaga's Walled Lake Western softball team scheduled to battle Plymouth Salem in a district tournament game yesterday (Tuesday), the girls can only hope that things go better than they did last week.

The Warriors dropped all three of their contests during a three-day stretch, losing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to fall to 7-8 on the season. The bad news began with a 5-3 setback at the hands

Jackie LaMatte suffered the loss in that one, although she yielded only eight hits. However, Western managed just six safeties of its own to waste the effort.

The winners began the scoring with two runs in the three hits in the third inning, but the Warriors came right back to tie things in the fourth on an RBI single by Cathy Babon and a run-scoring Nor-Western then took a brief 3-2 lead in the fifth, as Peggy Hathaway's single scored LaMatte, who had singled and stolen second. But Northville plated

two runs on two hits, a walk, a stolen base and an

error to move in front for keeps in the same frame. The winners then added an insurance tally in the The girls then proceeded to drop a slugfest to Walled Lake Central the next day, falling by a 14-8 count. An innocent-looking 2-2 tie developed into a wild one in the fifth inning, as Margaret Grubb came on to relieve LaMatte and yielded four runs.

Central added eight more in the sixth to put the The three-game debacle concluded last Wednesday, as Farmington Harrison hung a 13-5 defeat on the locals. Marcia Hensley had a runscoring triple and a two-run homer for Western. but that wasn't enough to offset a seven-run Har-rison third inning. The winners also had four in the

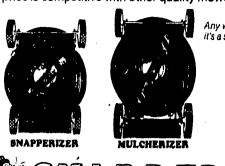
fourth and two more in the sixth. Kathy Fuson banged out a triple and Tracy Grubb contributed a double for the other big War-

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<i>.</i>	National League	
	Spartan Concrete Century 21	
	McNish Trophies	'
	Andy's Meat Hut	
j.	Fendt Transit	١.

Last week's game scores: Poured Brick Walls 11, Creative Thinking 4 McNish Trophies 12, Andy's Meat Hut 4 Spartan Concrete 22, McSweeney Electric 0 R.P.M. 11, Fendt Transit 6 Novi Auto Parts 10. Novi Floor Covering 0

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Pony League (ages 10 and 11)

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### Harris places third in county meet The Walled Lake Central girls' track team,

having finished the dual meet portion of its 1979 spring schedule, went to battle last Tuesday at the Oakland County meet and came away with one Kathy Harris, who has enjoyed a superb cam-

paign for the girls as a freshman, placed in the 440yard dash with a fine 1:01 clocking. That performance was good for third in the county. Harris also qualified in the long and high jumps, but didn't In addition, Pam Smith competed in the 880

run, and Barb Burke and Laurie Harrington each performed in the two-mile. Burke ran the 880 in 12:34, her best effort in that event this year.

Rochester won the meet, with Pontiac Central

finishing second. The girls also were scheduled to participate in the league meet Thursday, but the rains came to ostpone it. The meet was rescheduled for yesterday (Tuesday), thus cancelling a slated dual meet encounter with Waterford Kettering. Central linished the season with a 3-5 record in duals. In addition to last week's Oakland County com-

petition, five Central girls will participate tomorrow in the Freshman Oakland County Meet at Rochester High School. Qualifying for that competition are Harris, Wendy McDermaid, Sandy Kaufman, Deneen Longboat and Denise

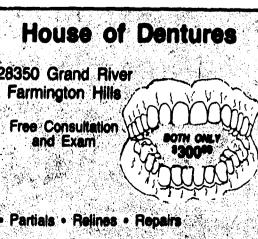


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# Wildcat net squad drops 4-3 squeaker to Milford

first set 4-6, but came back to win the default. wire as the score was 3-3 going into the score 5-5, McKay twisted his ankle and John DeBrule, the number one singles two slot, lost 6-4 and 6-3, but Rob Mac-

The Novi tennis team closed out a third doubles competition. The team of was unable to compete. Milford was player for Novi, missed his ride to the Pherson won at the number three posidisappointing season by dropping a 3-4 Mike McKay and Mike Fritz lost the awarded the set and the match by contest and the Wildcats had to forfeit tion, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-3 to get Novi back into to 4-9 on the year. "The season was a lit-The match went right down to the second 6-4. In the third set, with the The match got off to a bad start when Magnus Andersson, in the number

the first singles competition.

slot, won 7-5, 4-6 and 6-3 to make the do much better. I at least got a chance score 2-2 going into doubles competito see some of the young kids. We're on-The doubles team of Greg McComas Andersson and Alexander) and the and Steve Discher won at the number starting lineup that I've gone with in the one position, 6-4 and 6-3, but the second last half of the season should just about team of Sheri Alexander and Dean Mar- be the one I'll go with next year." shall lost at number two, 4-6, 7-5 and 4-5 in a tie breaker after the 6-7 score in the

Andersson, a Swedish exchange student. led the team with a 7-4 record on McKay and Fritz then lost at third the year. He played either at second or third singles throughout the campaign:





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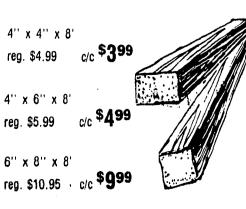
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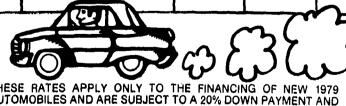




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secutive victory with a 14-8 conquest of McNutt each had two runs batted in for

the winners. Kunze had four hits on the hits in the May 22 win, including a with a double. grand slam home run by Krista Pitcher Johnna Drost (6-0) was the Viking runs came pretty steadily in that double from Betti Kern, along with RBI until yesterday.

ball team notched its seventh con- In addition, Julie Kunze and Lisa Vikes then salted the game away with seventh frames.

eight runs in the sixth. The day before, Central had stretch- the week before, notched her second ed its winning skein to six with a 10-4 victory against one loss, scattering five scheduled against Plymouth Canton verdict over Waterford Kettering. The hits. Central was helped by a two-run Friday, but rain postponed the contest

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It was a classic case of NOW! BUILD A GARDEN SHED AT LOWEST COST, "double or nothing" for NOW! the locals in the recent losses, as Western singles players didn't registe one victory in the two meets. In the Northville defeat, first doubles me Mike Draheim and Mike Bryant won in three set with 7-6, 0-6 and 6-3 scores, and Jeff Chura ind Brent Taylor also went three sets before winning. Their scores were 6-4, 5-7 and 7-6. Against Harrison,

Only the tandem of Draheim and Bryant averted a complete whitewash job in a 6-1 loss. They again went three sets, coming back from a 6-4 first-set loss to take 7-5 and 6-2 triumphs Chura and Taylor drop ped two tie-breakers in second doubles.

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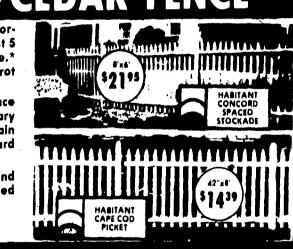


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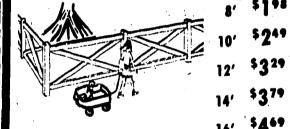
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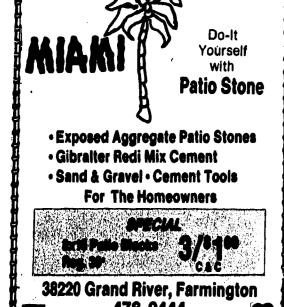




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throughout Michigan. A new attitude is emerging these However, this new emphasis on pardays toward children and their recreaticipation isn't confined strictly to oriented fun is accentuated rather than sports. Many area recreation and com-The familiar sight of an eager, munity education departments offer energetic child watching activities games and activities that are just plain

year for youngsters in first through As a result, several programs have seventh grades. In this program, come into being with the intention of children are given the opportunity to

League, a nation-wide program with an events where the idea is to get involved everything just right for fear of getting "Everybody plays" philosophy. The and have a good time. One new game

red on by drill sergeant-like figures.

ing a thing of the past. An increasing munity Education Department offers a winning—and thus, fielding the most emphasis on participation is enabling summer playground field day every talented participants possible—is getting children involved in recreatiake part in what are referred to as more kids have a chance to be involved. is the Community Youth Soccer New games are group-oriented kids don't have to worry about doing

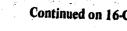
"For example," she continued, "take a situation where you've got a basketball season coming up and 40 kids try-ing out. Since only 15 kids can make the team, most of those trying out are going to come out of the experience disap-

who don't make the team still want to play just as much." Miss Smith was quick to add, however, that the competitive aspect nonetheless serves a purpose.

pointed. It's not fair because the kids

"Competition is good to a certain extent," she noted. "It helps motivate, in addition to being good for the selfimage. I think some competitive juices flow in all of us. It's just a matter of using one's competitive energy more pro-

"One good way of using competition is competing against yourself," Miss Smith said. "When you set goals, you still have something to strive for and your own self-esteem is on the line. It can be very gratifying, and you don't have to worry about beating anyon



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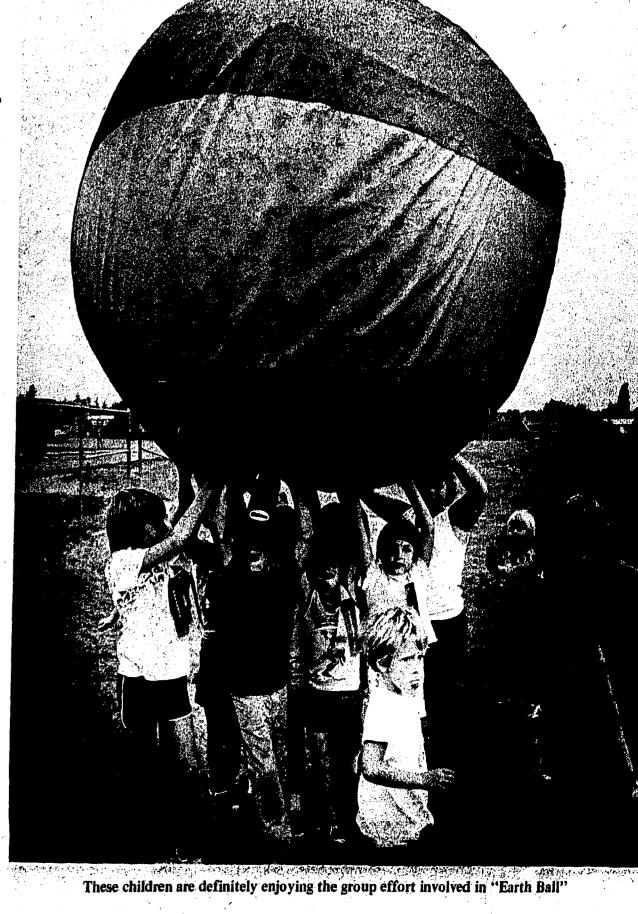
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an improved way to development in the remove kidney stones by "Journal of Investigative trapping inside a new Urology" are U-M physitype of surgical jell made cians C. Peter Fischer, L. of blood plasma concen- Paul Sonda, and Ananias

and the jell can simply be leagues described 91 per pulled out through a small incision at the base of the kidney after the jell has been injected.

The substance, they say, is particularly effective in removing The jell removal method alone.

"floating" kidney stones is now used routinely by

"floating" kidney stones, is now used routinely by which move around in- U-M urologists for apside the kidney and cause propriate patients who kidney blockage, infec- are undergoing surgery tion and extreme for kidney stones which, episodes of pain. It also if left untreated, can lead aids surgeons by trapping to loss of the kidney.

tiny bits of calcium Although not applicable residue in the kidney

which could grow into full

to plan your garden

your garden. you don't have a copy, advancement.

For those of you who call your Extension office Space plants so that will be selecting a new and one will be mailed to none are shaded and site this year, if possible, you free of charge. Ask allow room for cultivaselect a flattened area for bulletin E 760-A. This tion, especially if you will that will allow good water will undoubtedly save you be using a mechanical drainage. Poor drainage some possible problems tiller. You may also want will leave standing water later. late into the spring which Once you have selected leeway if children will be will of course delay plan- your varieties, you should working in the garden.

ting. If you choose to determine how many If you are gardening in plant on a hillside, select plants you will need, the same spot again this a southerly exposure with Again your local Exten- year, remember to rotate a slope no greater than 1 sion office should have a your crops. Tomatoes for -1/2 per cent. Avoid small publication concerning example tend to suffer valleys if possible. Cool the expected yield of difair will flow into these ferent garden vegetables. sect problems when not areas and will cause frost How much you plant moved yearly to a new damage to your young should be carefully con- location within the plants. sidered. Each year many garden. If you are plan-Once your site has been vegetables are wasted ting corn this year,

should be plowed as early know what to expect from sweet corn as far away as it can be worked in their gardens. order to plant your cool When planting, space corn as possible. These season crops such as let- your planting dates and crops are windtuce, broccoli, and take advantage of early pollinated. They will cauliflower in early April. and late maturing cross-pollinate and may Early plowing will also varieties in order to avoid exhibit less than expose many harmful in- the harvest rush. desirable characteristics sects to the environment Generally a continuous when near each other. during a critical stage of supply of produce is bet- Try a few space saver their life cycle. This will ter than a one time ideas such as planting

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For best results, use commercial pot- stay wet for long periods of time are and down the face

free of insects, disease organisms and disease organisms

Apartment dwellers, mobile home weed seeds — and it holds moisture and residents and other with little or no land plant nutrients well. Unlike garden soil. don't have to be frustrated gardeners.' it does not get rock hard when it dries. A patio, a balcony or even a window box can be your gardening spot if you line the bottom with at least one-half inch of coarse sand or gravel, broken Nancy Butler, Washtenaw County clay pots or charcoal. This layer of disease in check, but tant, points out that many favorite drainage holes around the sides of the tive way to fight this ubivegetables can be grown in containers. container near the bottom, will keep the Herbs, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, bush cucumbers and squash, radishes, carrots and onions, pole and bush beans, lettuce, spinach and Swiss chard soil from becoming waterlogged during lawngrasses that don't succumb.

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Softened fence

Perennial sweet peas can soften the stark angularity of chain

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year after year. The plants are as enduring as cast iron except

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areas they flourish during the cool season and die back during

the summer. Blossoms of perennial sweet peas are colorful but

not as showy as the long stemmed annual varieties. Colors are

muted, mostly in shades of rose, purple and pinkish white.

Turn a patio

For success with your container garden, start with fresh seed or healthy soil will do: clay pots, plastic pails, old transplants. To minimize problems, bushel baskets, wooden buy recommended varieties with built- which they are selected. boxes — even large plastic bags. The in disease resistance whenever possionly requirements are that the container be large enough to hold the crop certain varieties for container culture Easy on the hills

tainer garden once a day. Clay pots, hills, do not stop or start plant in containers will need water riding mower. It is also more frequently than plants grown in a safe practice to operate

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Pressure sealed

# Wood treatment ideal for fencing

for railroad ties, telephone poles and and attack untreated wood from below. heavy construction-is becoming Chemical wood preservatives used in welcomed as a natural and beautiful pressure treating effectively combat building material ideally suited for

the wood at high temperatures by treated wood. This is equivalent to the pressure in sealed retorts.

Preservatives are not dipped or brushed on superficially, but carried backyard project such as a deck, biological degraders-fungi and insects- choice. which limit the life of natural woods.

cellulose content of wood.

of bluegrass lawngrass disease of Ken-

tucky bluegrass is

It's enemy

named "varieties" are

Water plants early in the day so the foliage dries off quickly. Leaves that speeds to avoid tipping or loss of control. Mow up ting soil, Butler advises. It is sterile - highly susceptible to invasion by steep slopes; never

both of these biological degraders by rendering the wood fiber permanently

plywood comes in a variety of shades Because these degraders are effecand hues varying from natural wood tively stopped, pressure treated wood color to deep brown. Some of it can be can have a useful life many times painted or stained with the same effect greater than untreated wood. Treated wood conserves forest resources.

Experts estimate that more than one The key word is "pressure"...Power-billion cubic feet of wood is saved anful preservatives are driven deep into nually by using treated rather than untimber needed for building 750 thousand

For the homeowner contemplating a deep into the fibers of the wood to progazebo or some other structure, vide permanent protection from the two pressure treated wood is an ideal

It is competitively priced, easy to ob-Natural wood in the presence of tain and comes in a variety of forms, dampness can host fungus-a living such as poles, planks, beams, stakes, organism that uses wood for food. shingles, plywood and all common shingles, plywood and all common Fungi seed on the damp wood fibers and lumber sizes. Its many species, cause the wood to decay and lose grades, patterns and colors make it strength. Wood destroying insects-like ideal for a variety of textures and termites-derive sustenance from the natural effects. And-above all-it is

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Kidney stones

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stone surgery, Dr. hemophiliacs.

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Citing other ad- ed in a syringe and mixed

Fischer said, its use in with sterile cowthrombin

surgery is not com- and calcium. This reacts

urologist; it is available through community blood is what the jell actually

be supplied by screened Surgeons inject the

The jell also is very ef. kidney where urine (and

fective in removing
"silent" kidney stones
which do not show up on
x-rays because they are
hidden behind other

One such patient in the U-

M research group was found to have 12 "silent" because it can be obtained in the ed from a single healthy

after surgery since it Unlike some medical completely dissolves in a d v a n c e s t h e

The jell was developed should not raise medical at the U-M Hospital after costs by increasing

research with various surgery, Dr. Fischer

bio-compatible products. said. It simply improves The U-M doctors finally prospects for successful

settled on a plasma surgery in patients who

cryoprecipitate, Dr. are going to have kidney

Fischer said. This is a stone surgery anyway.

blood donors, the risk of mixture with a single syr-

plicated and can be applied by any trained with the cryoprecipitate to rapidly form a large,

vantages of the jell, Dr. in the operating room

M jell would be useful and blood clotting factors, the

frozen blood plasma con-

centrate often used in

Rich in fibrin and other

precipitate is warm-

inge into the cavity of the

cryoprecipitate jell

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Fischer estimates the U-

banks at a low cost of is

hidden behind other forceps

about \$11 and, since it can

nepatitis is almost nil.

stones, Dr. Fischer said.

blem if pieces of jell were

to remain in the kidney

urine within 24 hours.

"The sooner the better, for the road to "sissy," she adds. His lack of hair and this age warrants concern.

In the face of these difficulties the boy

ploomer is normal, and that "only tim- Dr. Hopwood notes. Though intellecprevent serious secondary emotional make him defensive with girls. Or, the tional symptoms.

growth,"'Dr. Hopwood continues. old." they're on a slow train to puberty."

Poet's Corner——

Ode to An Old Tree

May apples in their soft, green foliage bed Bloom trustingly around the friendly trees;

They nestle at a monarch's feet, now dead

"The great, the humble, all have rested here

Beneath my boughs, have tarried on their way.

Even now my roots support them, far and near,

And spread my arms for man and beast to see

As though reflecting his soliloquies:

Refreshing them for yet another day.

I grew from all the elements of earth

I lived a life of many friendly years

Among my lofty brothers of the woods

Once standing midst a myriad of peers

To yield at last to nature's hardihoods.

My woodland spirit constantly lives on

The life they've shared with me in this domain.

Bread and Butter

Of those crusty loaves of homemade bread

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Charles E. Hutton

Gordon's Genre

There we sat

With friends who ever shall remain

To linger and to meditate upon

After everything's been written

Of the years we've put to rest,

That we rate among the best,

Just made us drool for more.

No spread could ever quite approach

As it melted on a fresh, hot slice-

To describe the mellow lusciousnes

Enveloped by the kitchen smell

No words are there to utter

Coming out the oven door

Throughout my steadfast life since birth

puberty can be so rough on these teengenital development makes him the "Many physical conditions can cause hands and wrists, we can determine periences with delayed growth. For exgood response. agers that it causes permanent butt of locker room jokes. He has trout the late onset of puberty, but the most whether chronological age and bone ample, the father might tell his son "I "We call it 'priming the pump'; put psychological damage," says Nancy J. ble competing in sports and romance, common is late blooming, technically age match; we can tell if a 13-year-old didn't shave until I was 18" or "I was ting just a little extra hormone in the Hopwood, M.D., associate professor of and his more developed peers usually known as 'constitutionally delayed has the bone maturation of a ten-year- always the smallest in my class.''

The other conditions that delay those with CDG have been small but handle his "slow train." ing is in error," Dr. Hopwood notes that tually competent, his grades may plum- growth, such as tumors and inflam- growing at a steady rate all along, she "Parents must treat their son ap- mone pill daily for about six months. early diagnosis and counselling of both met because of emotional problems. matory bowel disease, are potentially says. Similarily, if either parent had propriate to his chronological age, not "The older youths usually want the parents and the teen-ager can often Feelings of masculine inferiority may more serious and usually involve addidelayed growth — in the mother it the age of his appearance," she testosterone because of its relatively-"small man" syndrome, marked by ex- Dr. Hopwood and Robert P. Kelch, onset of menstruation — then CDG is bloomers who have been treated ac- the younger ones to take the pills," Sometimes treatment with natural or cessive aggression, may ensue.

M.D., professor of pediatrics and comsystem of pediatrics and comstant suspected more strongly because this cording to their true age rather than municable diseases, identify about two pattern tends to be familial.

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then, unhealthy behavioral patterns are cases of constitutionally delayed "Sometimes establishment of CDG emotionally mature and thus better with CDG can receive the hormones, Dr. Hopwood points out that, while being formed that, if left untreated, growth (CDG) each week at their en- alone is all that's necessary," Dr. Hop- able to cope with the special pressures she says. Their pubertal delay may freboth sexes can experience pubertal could last a lifetime," the U-M pediatri- docrine screening clinics at U-M's Mott wood reports. "Once the youth learns of entering junior high school. They are quently be the root of their behavioral delay, late maturation does not seem to cian says. She cites a study of late Children's Hospital. Their clinical work that he is, indeed, a late bloomer, he is also better able to adapt to puberty problems. affect girls as negatively as boys. The girl is likely to be considered "petite" bloomers who had reached their thirgirl is likely to be considered "petite" bloomers who had reached their thirgirl is likely to be considered "petite" bloomers who had reached their thirgirl is likely to be considered "petite" bloomers who had reached their thirties and were still demonstrating which include an attempt to discover often able to make the proper adnot an undesirable trait for a female undesirable traits acquired in their parprecisely what triggers puberty in the justments."

bloomer'' seek medical help in But the 15-year-old boy who looks 12 is Generally, boys enter puberty around "The most important test for reduced by the diagnosis, are told that discuss hormonal treatments. The first likely to be considered a "shrimp" or a 13; its absence two to three years after establishing CDG deals with bone age," their support can help, especially if provision: the patient must pass a Dr. Hopwood explains. "By X-raying they can honestly recall personal exthorough medical screening to ensure a

might have been manifested as late observes. "Studies show that late quick virilizing effects; we encourage

Daughter No. 3

We have a daughter we call No. 3 No, we didn't give birth to her, Dad and me.

But we couldn't love her more than if we had

She's part of our family and that's not bad.

Can remember the year that we first met.

It wasn't long till we found out,

Time has a way of passing us by,

made her nervous

Second grade, and a happy day you can bet.

Oh ves, I must tell you, her name is Corinne,

A most loving child had never been seen.

The same Lutheran Church we found her about.

I can remember back how "our girls" did grow,

Birthdays, confirmations, graduations, those

Corinne left for the service and there were times

For three years I did miss her I can't explain,

"These kids are normal, it's just that A growth history of the youth in ques- interaction with the teen-ager to a large monthly injections of the natural male tion can also be revealing, for typically degree determines how well he will sex hormone testosterone for three or

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and may become depressed or develop risks.

In fact, Dr. Hopwood says parental says. The therapy alternatives are

their younger appearance are more Even seriously disturbed adolescents

year-old who has been treated like he is results in weight gain and acceleration ten enters junior high, he copes poorly of linear growth without significant

If the delay is especially pronounced, and self-esteem which result in these or if the parents or youth express teen-agers will have a lifetime implica-significant concern even after the CDG tions," Dr. Hopwood observes.

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Amie calls us Grandpa and Grandma, Dad and I We've "adopted" her and our hearts are filled When she puts her little arms around us, we are filled with bliss. Especially when she loves, and gives us that big

hug and kiss. Our prayer to God is to keep them forever in His

For the love that little mother and little child Is the same as we have for the both of them on For it couldn't be any greater than if we had

And as I come to the end of my poem, Lay down my pen and look around my home. Then I count the blessings God has given Dad

For not only the two but also "Daughter No. 3."

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What a complexity Growing up's never easy Not for you or for me How much you mean to me

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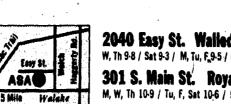
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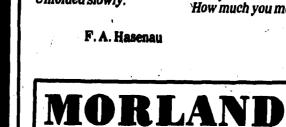
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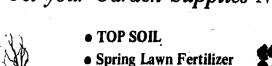


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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religible, or patients and intention." 1-6 Found MAY 20. Chatham parking tot. One gold ring, 349-1090 religion, or national origin, or an intention iscrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly ac-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE equal opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 72 — 4983 Filed 3-31-72; 8:45

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Call Chuck Ruff McGlynn Real Estate 227-1122 or 478-0456 BRIGHTON bedroom ranch. Fireplace, 11/2 bath, full basement, one acre. \$68,900. Call builder, 229-6155.

ART German Shepherds - 1 I the Park spayed female and 1 male. Good around children. Both or LARGE Lab-Setter mix. Good

Comfortable Family Living

This house lends itself to that and much more. A 4 bedroom Colonial, brick walled fireplace in the family room, dining room and a finished basement. Among beautiful green trees and clean air. See to appreciate.

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Small enjoyable business.

BELKE Real Estate
7534 E. M-36, Hamburg 313-231-3811

2-1 Houses

OVELY waterfront home on Whitmore Lake. 3 edrooms, family room with full wall brick fireplace. Large living room, 22 x 24 rec room, 11/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Underground sprinklers. Many extras. Great Value! \$87,000. No LARGE OLDER FARMHOUSE on 10 acres. 4 bedrooms, large country kitchen recently emodeled, dining room, large living room with ful brick fireplace. 2 barns, extra large garage al

wired. Beautiful setting with many mature trees & shrubs. Located near US-23 & Clyde Rd. \$85,900. BEAT THE RENT SCENE and invest in this 2 pedroom aluminum sided home. Full basement 11/2 car garage, fenced back yard with bar-b-que. City water & sewers. Only \$35,900. No. 352.

LOOKING FOR THAT SPACIOUS OLDER FAR-MHOUSE TO RESTORE? Look no further. 3 bedrooms, large family kitchen, fireplace, wet plaster, hardwood floors. 2.4 acres with picturesque view of Hamburg Lake. This is a "Must See" Call for appointment today! \$85,000. No. 339. FANTASTIC VIEW overlooking miles of countryside, pines, and WINANS LAKE. Exclusive area, close to Lakelands Golf & Country Club. 20 min. from Ann Arbor. Excellent building site. \$30,000. No. 349. 10.01 acre parcel has abundance of woods with

flowing creek and waterfront on private 7 acre lake! \$27,500. No. 347. WE KNOW THE AREA — WE LIVE HERE!

Tony Sparks

. . \$68,500.

\$105,000.

557 S. Lafayette



RESERVED

FOR

YOUR HOME

JUST LISTED ... Business Opportunity, Hobby shop in the City of South Lyon

JUST LISTED a. 3 vacant lots in new subdivision, Green Oak Township. Ready to build on \$17,000.

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM, 2-STORY, Basement, 21/2 car garage with large work

LAST OF THE INEXPENSIVE HOMES. \$31,500 will put you in this small lakefront

1900 Sq. Ft. WOODED 4 ACRES ... fireplace, family room and large utility room

LARGE HOME IDEAL FOR RAISING LARGE FAMILY. 10 Acres of nature, including frontage on small lake. 3 bedrooms with potential of more. 2 fireplaces, I-a-r-g-e family room. 2 car garage. LAND CONTRACT TERMS .......\$132,900.

LAKE PRIVILEGES and a lovely ALUMINUM RANCH with 2 car garage, fully \$36,500

HARDWOOD FLOORS AND WET PLASTER WALLS featured in this 4 bedroom

country ranch on 2 ACRES. 3 ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces and more....\$105,000.

JUST LISTED IN NORTHVILLE — Exceptionally well maintained older 5 bedroom home. Full modern basement, formal dining room, fireplace and 2 car

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REALTY INC.

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Loon Lake — Benstien Lake privileges, Smashing Value! Roomy 4 Bedroom Colonial. Built 1971 —

21/2 Baths, Family Room, Natural Fireplace, Base-

A Sweetheart! Full acre of Elbow Room - Dandy 3

Room - Natural Fireplace - 2 Car attached

Lakefront! Save Gas! A year round Vacation — Swim — Fish — Tennis — etc. Large 3 Bedrm. —

Family Room — 1½ Baths — Natural Fireplace and

Most livable home for less money! Sharp 3 Bedrm.

brick Ranch. Full Basement - 2 Car Garage Patio

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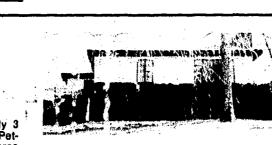
garage on a large, beautifully landscaped parcel......

shop. Excellent access to I-96 and M-59 ... 2 Acres ...

home with lots of potential. Furnished, even the boats stay.

only a few features of this lovely 3 bedroom ranch .....

227-3050



SUMMER IS COMING NOW! See this lovely 3 bedroom split-level home on All Sports Lake Pettibone. Family room, fireplace and changing area on beach. Call Today, this won't last. . . . . . \$48,500 PERFECT PICTURE -- PICTURE PERFECT Fantastic view of Woodruff Lake from lakeside all-

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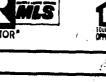
SPRING FEVER?

glass wall in living room with cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage, deck, family room and 2

FNJOY THE BEST OF SUMMER Lovely 2 bedroom home on a wooded takefront lot. Air conditioned, carpeted throughout. Dock on all



HARTLAND OFFICE 632-6450 Intersection of US 23 & M-59





TWO STORY ON 4.4 ACRES-Featuring four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, central vaccum system, wine cellar, family room with walk-out, 8x25 deck in-ground swimming pool with solar cover, blacktop drive. Land is rolling and wooded \$133,900

NEW BI-LEVEL IN COUNTRY SETTING-Total II

ing space of 2093 square feet includes four bedrooms, one bath, large kitchen with dining

area, utility room in lower level. Situated on

A Terrific Buy! Just Juced \$8,000 — 8 Mile-Levan area — 4 Ber Juck — 2,100 Sq. ft. — Bit. 1968 — Full Din Garage. Be the Lucky One!

LYON TWP. COMMERCIAL Double Bargain! Home and Business — :
Buildings on over 1 acre of Land on Grand River asking \$110,000 - L.C. Terms.

PROFITABLE HORSE FARM 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch Built in 1968, 2 Baths, full basement - 23 stall barn - Indoor arena - Tack room - Pens and Pastures - L.C. Terms. **NORTHVILLE ACREAGE** Built your Dream Home! Prestige area - Winding Stream, Rolling country, trees Galore. Two - 2

acre plus parculs available \$20,000 per acre.

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE



SLOW DOWN -- LIVE Home of your dreams — three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and garage. Beautiful lot on all sports

mmaculate 3 bedroom quad-level, beautifully corated. Lovely view of Harvey Lake - Imrediate Occupancy. This week only!. .....\$72,500 Nooded lot with Lake privileges.

Nice rolling lot in good area..... leautiful 2.03 acre building site . Nature's finest 2.51 acres, all wooded Beautiful Lakefront — fine home area Ten acres in area of fine homes .

(Next to McDonald's)



Howell, MI 48843

(517) 548-1668

ALL BRICK RANCH WITH WALKOUT-92 feet of waterfront on canal of Thompson Lake. Upper level includes kitchen, dining area, living room, three bedrooms and full bath. Lower level is professionally finished with fully equipped kitchen, amily room with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and



CONTEMPORARY RANCH-Wood and brick situated in quiet subdivision, close to expressways and city conveniences. Water privileges on Thompson Lake. Three bedrooms, 3 ACRES-On wooded lot, gently rolling, pond on property. Excellent location, close to DOCTOR'S OFFICE FOR RENT—Located in City of



2-1 Houses

Y owner - Novi, Immaculate pustom ranch in country set-ing. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, 21/2 car garage, central air. Beautifully landscaped ½ acre iot. Immediate occupancy. \$55,900. Formerly listed \$71,900, 348-2998. OLDER home on 4 acres in Green Oak Township. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, sunporch, stone lireplace. Cider mill and

2-1 Houses

other buildings, across from lake, A handyman's dream. Buyers only. Only \$55,900. Can be divided. Call (313) 634-7523. TWO adjacent 5 acre parcels Each with well-built 5 year ok 3 bedroom ranch in Northville 2-1 Houses area. Prices \$88,900 and \$139,500. Open Sunday, June 3 from 2-5 p.m. at 49075 and 49035 W. 9 Mile. Weir, Man-nuel, Snyder and Renke, 851-

Heritage Properties Co.

1 OUAL HOUSING 4 Bedrooms 21/2 Baths TAKE A LOOK AT THESE GREAT NEW LISTINGS Formal Dining

Simply assumption-3 acres-horse barn, 3 bedroom ranch, two fireplaces. All this for \$67,500! Elegant contemporary, in prestigious TURTLE CREEK, only 7 months old, this two story has 4 bedrooms, den, 2½ baths, family room, full wall fireplace, basement, 1st floor utility. Decorator quality in carpets and drapes. Great buy a \$129,000.

Immaculate three bedroom ranch with outstanding family room, fireplace, two baths, 2 car garage, appliances & washer and dryer included. \$71,900. Meadowbrook Glens-

Great assumption on this 3 bedroom colonial with family room, fireplace, immediate occupancy. Owner transferred. Asking \$79,500. Spacious, immaculate Old Orchard condo with full

basement, 11/2 baths, well decorated unit. Asking \$58,900. LYON: Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom 1976 ranch with

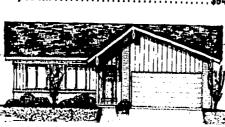
central air, family room, full basement, located or cul-de-sac with woods in back. Asking \$64,900. Spacious four bedroom colonial on ½ acre lot with fruit trees, family room, fireplace and immediate occupancy. \$71,900 Owner transferred. VACANT LAND:

1 Acre unbelievable at \$16,900 in Lyon Township!











Ashley & Cox

Real Estate

and lot is 140 x 235. \$132,000.

COMMERCE—beautiful home with water

privileges on Commerce Lake. Take a look

oday at all the features offered in this five bedroom all brick home with three baths

huge recreation room, 2 fireplaces, 15 x 24

iving room, dishwasher, refrigerator, range

built-in china cabinet in formal dining room second kitchen in lower level, 2 car garage

WIXOM-Heres that farm-style home you've

been looking for, minutes from 1-96 ex-

pressway. Four bedrooms, den, sun room

ull basement and one car garage. \$55,000.

SOUTH LYON-here's an aluminum-sided

DETROIT-cozy two bedroom home in city o

Detroit. Aluminum-sided gas heat, full basement and 1 car garage. For only \$21,000.

SOUTH LYON 345 N. Lafavette

(313) 437-5331

HAMBURG (313) 231-2300

lovi-3 bedroom home with water privileges on

Walled Lake. Fireplace in living room, large

plassed-in front porch, new pump for well. Land contract terms available. \$35,000.

ovi-30 feet lake frontage on Walled Lake. This 2

bedroom home has a new well, furnace, carpet

and linoleum all less than 6 mo. old, Just reduced \$31,900.

Novi-See this super 3 bedroom bi-level home with

with family room and 1½ baths on oversized lot. Humidifier, disposal, electric garage door opener

and shed on cement foundation all stay. Club house and pool close by. \$74,900.

Hartland - Beautiful waterfront home o

prestigious Dunham Lake. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths

fireplace, acreened-in porch off family room, 2 ca

garage with electric opener on gorgeous lot with

many trees. Central air, power humidifie

refrigerator, range, dishwasher, incinerator, wate

softener and roll-up awnings all stay. Furnace rebuilt 10/78. \$169,500.

West Bloomfield-Must see this beautiful

bedroom home with 21/2 baths, full wall fireplace in

family room, full basement, 2 car garage and in

ground gunite pool. Intercom, range, disposal dishwasher, power humidifier and gas grill a

Wixom — Perfect situation for the retired or Senior

Citizen couple in this 1 bdrm., maintenance free

co-op. with full bsmt., refrigerator, range, disposal, washer and dryer. Access also to com-

munity bidg., swimming pool and sauna. Close to 96 X-way, 3½ mi. to 12 Oaks Mail. Low mo. pmts.

that include taxes, insurance, heat, water and

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sewer. \$29,900.

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Brighton, Michigan

disposal, electric garage door opene

you will have to see to believe. \$69,500.

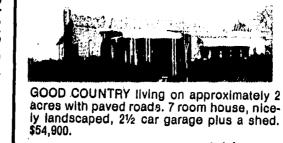
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 Appliances Included From \$94,500

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BRIGHTON OFFICE 9880 E. Grand River

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Island Kitchen Range & Snack Bar Anderson Perma Shield Windows with Double Glass Carpeting & Armstrong Vinyl
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 13'x24' Living Room



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Well cared for three bedroom home in Northville. 11/2 baths, hardwood

Commercial Zoning gives this four bedroom home excellent potential

for investment. Located on Main Street in Northville. Parking can be

Newly Listed! 31/4 wooded acres with pond. Energy efficient custom built home. Three bedrooms, den & family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths. Close to 12-Oaks Mail and Pebble Creek Golf Course. \$125,000.

Out where the breeze blows fresh & clean. Four bedroom home with

room for growing family. Professionally landscaped lot, att. 2 car garage, 1½ baths. Just minutes from 12-Oaks Mail. Priced at \$76,900.

Bring the Kids! 10 Acres with 1 yr. old brick ranch. Three bedrooms, 2

full baths, fireplace, walk-out bamt. Barn. 2 car att. garage. \$118,000.

15.95 Acres in South Lyon. Four bedroom brick ranch with lovely oak

floors, wet plaster, inter com. Land has pond, pine & fruit trees, mar-

Super elegant 1600 sq. ft. ranch in Novi. Three bedrooms, cental ali

formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full fin. basement many built-ins and extras. A real beauty! \$79,900

Well cared for home in Milford. Zoned residential or gen. office, for

Vacant in Novi. Prime land in prestigious area of \$100,000 homes

Beautiful area with hill-top building site. Horses allowed. \$39,900

Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom brick ranch, with losts of storage. Fantastic

garage with great work area. Large basement with recreation room. \$60,900.

floors, fireplace in dining room, country kitchen.

ble sills, new furnace, 100 gal. gasoline pump.

Owner wants quick sale.

bedrooms. Great potential!

NEW LISTING, SOUTH LYON



HOW COULD YOU -- Pass up this 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining room, family room with full wall Green Granite Fireplace, 2½ baths, 3 car attached garage. All this on 1½ acres close to I-96 and US-23 with many more features. \$115,000.

(313)227-1122



EXECUTIVE AREA Spacious well appointed two story home ready to move into. 3 bedrooms story nome ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, master/has large walk-in closet, dressing table and shower bath. Large format living room and dining room. Dream kitchen has beautiful cabinets, large pantry and extra large bayed eating area. Family room with beamed cathedral ceilings, full wall fireplace, built in bookshelves, sliding glass door. Much More \$97,900.



bedroom - could be 4 bedrooms, 21/2 bath home with many extra goodles — only 1 year old Come See. At \$89,900.



bedroom ranch with swimming pool, 2 decks, 2 fireplaces, on 1 acre all landscaped. \$76,900. GREAT INVESTMENT Possibilities out of sight with this all brick ranch, full basement, 2 bedrooms possible 3rd, on 1.3 acres. \$52,500. NEARING COMPLETION!! Just in time to choose your colors. This 3 bedroom colonial with 1½ baths, Family room, 1st floor laundry, close to shopping and expressway. \$59,900.

HAVE FUN IN THE SUN - At this lovely

CHARMING Custom brick ranch in the City Brighton. This 2230 ag. ft. home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 18x26 living room, 24x28 garage, screened porch, workshop plus much more. \$97,500. AREAWIDE Real Estate

HOWELL HOWELL 4505 E. Grand River 517/548-3100 bedroom handyman's special with

lake privileges to Lake Chemung \$17,000

3 bedroom home, fireplace, full basement, 40x60 barn on 4 acres with good expressway access. \$70,000 with \$15,000

Two 10 acre parcels of gently rolling countryside near Howell. One has pond & the other could have a pond. Good x way access. \$35,000 with \$12,000 down

PERFECT SPOT for your animals on the 10.0

acres, with a beautiful view from your 3 bedroom ranch. Has spacious living area and a fantastic roomy lower level. Only \$65,900.

RELAX IN THIS maintenance free, nicely land-

scaped 3 bedroom ranch, featuring a fireplace,

and custom designed kitchen. Must see to appreciate. \$82,500.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS: 3 bedroom beautiful

Chalet with excellent landscaping and lake

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT lot in prestigious Gil

Lake Area. On paved Winans Lake Road. \$16,500 Land Contract Terms.

FUN IN THE SUN on this corner lot with privileges

INVESTORS DEVELOP this beautiful 18.05 acre

parcel. Prime location with Grand River Frontage and all splits are available \$180,000. Land Contract

BUILD ON THIS BEAUTIFUL 11.99 acre parcel in

the area of nice homes. \$56,000, with Land Con-

to Ore Lake. Has been perked. \$7,500.

8066 W. Grand River

Brighton 🚖 227-1546

330 N. Center - Northville

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LETZRING -- ATCHISON

REALTY

121 E. Lake Street

South Lyon - 437-2111, 437-1531

CITY OF SOUTH LYON - 2 story, 4 bedroom

older home. Nice treed lot with 2 story, 2 car

FIVE MINUTES from I-96 - 4 bedroom col-

onial on rolling 5 acres. 21/2 baths, formal din-

2½, 5 and ten acre building parcels. Good

LAKE PROPERTY — Three nice residential

lots on private, spring fed Lake Angela. Each

lot 112' x 220'. 21/2 miles from I-96. From

garage. Zoned commercial \$54,500.

ing room, walk-out basement.

perc. \$25,000 to \$36,000.

NORTHVILLE COMMONS - Sparkling clean 3 bedroom ranch on large lot with private yard. Some of the many features include livingdining room combination, country style kitchen with extras, family room with fireplace, 1st. floor laundry, basement, central air, attached garage, and sprinkling system. Assumable mortgage and fast occupancy.

NORTHVILLE HILLS ESTATES - You'll be pleased with the many fine appointments featured in this spotless 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. Home also features formal dining room, spacious kitchen with extras, large family room with fireplace. 1st. floor laundry, basement, and beautifully landscaped lot that borders commons area. Priced at \$119,900.

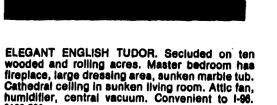
NEW LISTING! One of Northville's most desirable locations offers the perfect setting for this spacious contemporary multi-leve home on 1.6 acres in the midst of mature trees. This unique 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath home offers all the features necessary for comfortable living. Call today for private showing. \$175,000.

# Fairway Trails in Brighton

CHOICE LOTS STILL AVAILABLE IN PHASE 2







WATERFRONT HOME on Triangle Lake. Three bedrooms, two baths, raised hearth fireplace, pearmed ceiling. Large garage and workshop area. BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL on large lot backed up to wooded area. Large master

bedroom with full bath. Family room with fireplace and doorwall to patio. Spacious rooms throughout. \$84,900. ROOMY AND COMFORTABLE HOME in the city of Brighton on 2/3 acre lot. Plenty of cupboards and closets. New carpeting, furnace, roof, Walking distance to everything. \$46,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5, 22475 SPANGLER, SOUTH LYON. California style ranch with driftetone fireplace and beamed cathedral celling. Three



SPACIOUS BRICKFRONT RANCH on beautifully

indscaped lakefront lot. Three bedrooms. Full

bath on each level. Lower level has large recrea-

tion room with heatalator fireplace and wet bar.

Inderground sprinklers, Tower antenna, \$95,900.

IMMACULATE CUSTOM BUILT Ranch home on

wooded lot. Fireplace in living room, kitchen has walk-in pantry and lots of cupboards. Intercom, basement, attached garage. \$76,900.

FANTASTIC CONTEMPORARY HOME On five roll-

ing, wooded acres. Large master bedroom suite, study with wet bar, intercom, walkout lower level.

Garage has hot and cold water. Extra quality throughout, \$186,000.

MAINTENANCE FREE two story home high on a hill with a fantastic view of Lake Chemung.

Fireplace, lots of storage, air conditioner, gas

REDWOOD SIDED RANCH. Three bedrooms, two

baths, fireplace, attached garage, basement. Handmade birch cabinets and bookcase. Nicely

decorated, \$68,000.



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HOWELL OFFICE 726 E. Grand River (517)548-1700

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3-2 Apartments

SOUTH LYON, Two bedroom

orivate entrance, \$265 pe

month. Adults only. No pets. After 5 p.m. (313) 851-8219

located at Nine Mile and

Weekdays 9-5. Weekends

11-5, closed Thursdays.

3-2A Duplexes

Pontiac Trail. Spacious

and 2 bedroom apart-

3-10 Wanted to Rent

working cauple, no children

need home with garage. Easi of US-23, south of Brighton.

Excellent references, Immediately, 227-5453 or 227-4915

COUPLE looking for nice ( bodroom home in Brighton

HOUSEHOLD

HUGE antique sale. 3970 Brighton Rd., Howell. ¼ mile beyond Chilson Store

4 MATCHING pressback oak chairs. \$300 or best offer, (517)

A better Antique

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STANDING ON THE CORNER
In this three bedroom ranch in White Lake Township. Kitchen with lots of elbow room. Step saver 1st floor laundry. A glowing natural fireplace in the family room. Two full baths. Carpet thru-out. Lake privileges on Brendel Lake.

To come home to! Lake of the Pines Sub. Beautiful lot with mature trees. Plus a four bedroom spacious Quad-Level. Formal living room and dining room. Full wall fireplace that dominates the family room. Plush carpet thru-out. Many More

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL! In beautiful Shady Oaks Estates. Lovely home with three spacious bedrooms. 11/2 baths. Full basement. Formal dining room. Roomy kitchen. 1st floor laundry. Family room and cozy den to get away from it all. Your whole family will love it

tlac Trail. Small brick building has many

HOW ABOUT BUYING FOR RENTAL PROPERTY ments plus a Beauty Shop. Second building for storage or recently used for Antique Auctions. ocated in the growing area of New Hudson.

Beautiful 2 acre building sites . . . 3 lots - Many trees. Lake privileges on forseshow Lake. Close to Expressways . . \$11,500. **Bea**utiful corner lot in Oakwood Meadows. Area o 125 x 150 Waterfront lot in exclusive Oakwood \$22,000. 125 x 152 Heavily wooded lot. Shady Oaks Estates Back up to Wild Life game reserve . . . . . . . \$22,000

orch. \$93,500 Call 227-5005

TWO STORY COLONIAL

2-1 House:

Model Open daily 9-5 Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

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Custom builders, built

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL





baths, family room with fireplace, central air. 21/2 car garage. This home is in move-in condition. All this for only \$76,900.

SOUTH LYON-42 acre horse farm. A real money maker. Fantastic investment. For on-

BRIGHTON—lovely older farmhouse situated on 4 acres. Three bedrooms, den, 2 car garage with breezeway, minutes from town. Won't last at \$71,900.

BRIGHTON-76 prime acres, one mile from town. Ideal for development. Owner anxious. Will deal.

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION of prime acreage from one acre parcels up to 180

1046 Grand River Brighton, Mi. 48116 OPPORTUNIES 6009 W. 7 Mile Rd. (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

Our success is showing. You've been seeing more and more of our "SOLD" sign lately. That's because we know the right way to sell a house. Show it at its best—to the people who'll appreciate

Rare retreat nestled in the woods w/your own pond. Convenient to X-ways, spacious rooms. Garden space galore w/strawberries, raspberries, pear, cherry & apple trees. 4 stall barn. Priced for quick sale. \$89,900 Call 227-5005

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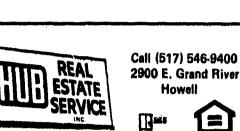


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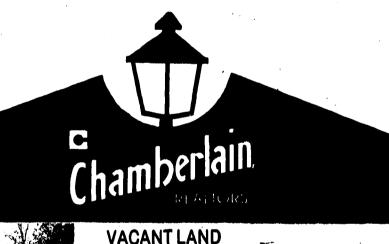
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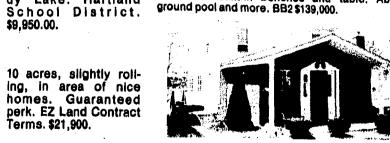


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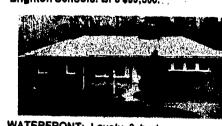
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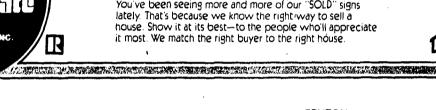
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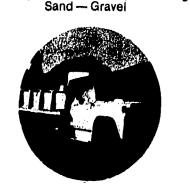
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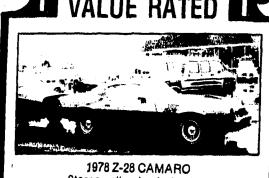
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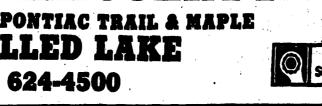


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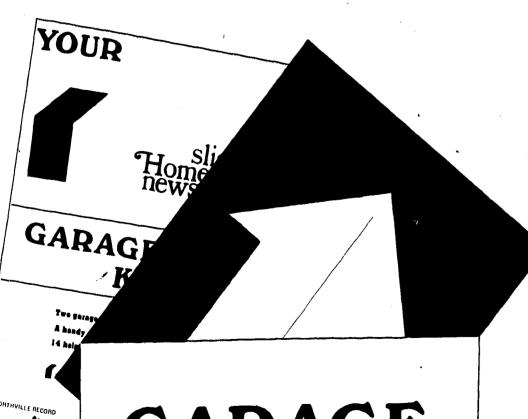
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NORTHVILLE VACUUM AND APPLIANCES is approaching the end of its first year in Northville Plaza Mall. David Pottinger, his wife, Charlotte, and their partner, Louise Des Jardins, have found the association with both merchants and customers to be a truly pleasant

When contemplating the move from their first store in Clawson, the partners surveyed a number of locations. The decision was made to open in Northville because of the vast potential generated by the explosion of population in the area, together with the absence of retail merchants in their field.

Northville Appliances handles not only major items, such as refrigerators, ranges, washers and dryers, but television sets, vacuums, and vacuum repair service as well.

More than 500 area residents have attended the Litton Microwave Cooking Schools held by Northville Appliance. Response to the presentations has been outstanding.

"At this time, when conservation of energy is of prime concern to all of us," says Pottinger, "the microwave, with its thrifty use of power, is in great demand."

Arrangements can be made through Northville Appliances to have such a school presented to church or civic groups. Contact Pottinger at his place of business any week day between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m., Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., or between noon and 5 p.m. on Sun-

TRAVIS D. NIXON of Northville has been appointed executive vice president of the Perfection Heat Treating Division of Thermo Electron Corporation. The appointment was announced by John A. McMann, vice president and group executive of Thermo Electron and president of the Holcroft Division.

Nixon had been with Holcroft for the last 10 years in technical and managerial positions. Most recently, he was assistant to the president. Prior to joining Holcroft, he was a metallurgist with Ford Motor Company in Cin-

Nixon graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a B. S. degree in Metallurgical Engineering. He also holds an MBA degree from Xavier University in Cincinnati. He is a member of the American Society of Metals, the Engineering Society of Detroit, the National Defense Preparedness Association, and the Industrial Heating Equipment Association, for TRAVIS D. NIXON which he is also chairman of the OSHA Com-

Perfection Heat Treating is a commercial service operation, specializing in heat treating of automotive parts in high production continuous furnaces. Thermo Electron operates three other commercial heat treating facilities in the Los Angeles, Houston and Milwauke industrial regions.

Thermo Electron's principal business is the development and manufacture of process equipment and instruments for energyintensive industries.

TERRENCE F. MARRS has been appointed manager, Financial nalysis Department, Ford Parts and Service Division, it was announced by R. A. Barrett, division controller.

Marrs joined Ford in 1968 as a budget analyst in the former Autolite-Ford Division Controller's Office. He held a number of analyst positions until 1972, when he was appointed a supervisor within the Cost Analysis Department

In 1978, Marrs was named a supervisor within the Sales Financial Analysis Department of North American Automotive Operations' Controller's Office, the position he held prior to his new assignment as financial analysis manager.

Marrs holds a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Michigan. He TERRENCE F. MARRS and his family live in Northville.



Business

DURING Northville's downtown garage sales, Northville Gallery of Flowers conducted the first of what it hopes will become an annual "Spring Greening Workshop" in which several horticulture specialists offered free advice on planting and care of house plants, shrubs, fruit trees, woody ornamentals, lawns, vegetables and small fruits, perennials and annuals. Sitting at the curbside, in an informal discussion with persons calling at the Gallery of Flowers, 355 East Main Street, are three of the experts Jim Bristah of Detroit, Colleen Baron of Redford and Karen Strong of Northville. Asking their advice on flower care is George Ryan (left) of Plymouth.

CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY of America held an open house May 21 at its new quarters on Burkhart Road, Howell.

The new building, known as Citizens West, was purchased last year and renovated to house the local claims branch service office and several departments formerly housed in the main office on West Grand River. Formerly an IBM card manufacturing plant, the structure adds approximately 11,000 square feet for company use.

Major renovations and re-allocation of space are underway at the main office. Construction will be completed this summer. This expansion results from extensive growth at Citizens during the past several years, both in terms of employment and volume of

SEVEN MEMBERS OF THE BOARD of Directors were re-elected: at the recent annual stockholders' meeting of the Citizens Insurance

Company of America, which is headquartered in Howell. Re-elected were: John Adam, Jr., of Worcester, Massachusetts, chairman of the board; Roy A. Westran of Brighton, president of Citizens; Charles E. Holkins of Howell, partner, C. N. Holkins and Son; William McPherson IV of Howell, director of McPherson State Bank, Howell; Dona Scott Parker of Howell, senior partner in the law firm of Parker and Parker; Donald E. Rhodes of Howell, vice president, general counsel and secretary of Citizens; and William B. Scofield of Howell, president and treasurer of May and Scofield, Inc., of Howell.

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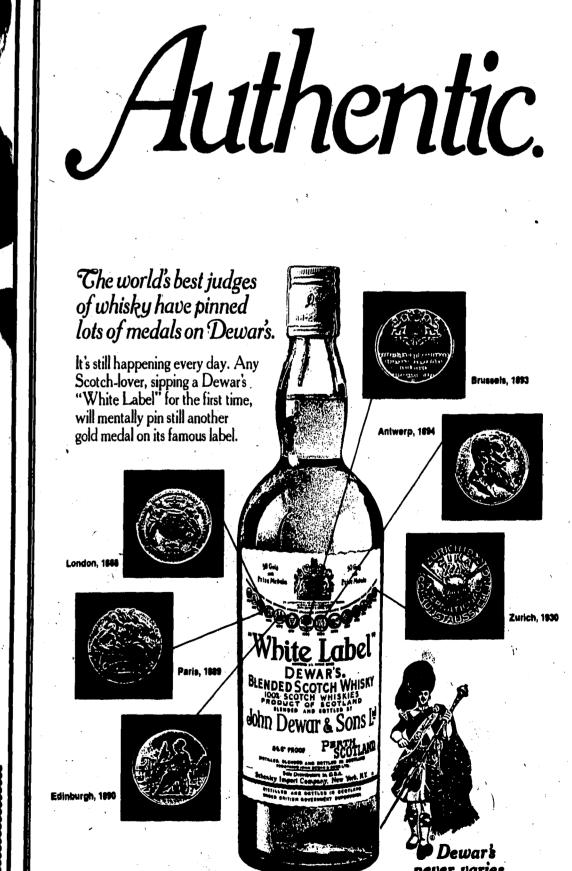
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### The idea is teamwork

instance, some Livingston and Oakland county schools are taking part in a pro-

Junior High/Middle School League, "Too many times, the real idea participation, enjoyment and team- behind athletics or any recreational work are stressed as no cuts are made activity—to do one's best and enjoy in any program with the exception of one's self-is lost in the schools basketball. The league is already an anymore," Danley said. "Winning has overwhelming success with members become such an obsession with some iunior high or middle schools from people that it causes them to lose sight Novi. Walled Lake (Walled Lake Junior of what they should be participating

Highland, Muir, Maltby, Scranton and

Walled Lake Junior High School Pringram designed to make competing in cipal Roy Danley said there has been a activities something healthy and fun recent trend toward a more noncompetitive format on the intermediate

eggs as well as provide for lawn and garden needs. The nursery is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Sunday the store is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p m. The phone number for the store is 227-4171.

larger line of lawn and garden tools.

BRIGHTON NURSERY has expanded.

With the completion of the addition of 2160 square feet of floor space, the nursery, located on the corner of Grand River and Old U.S. 3. has nearly doubled its store area, according to store owner Joe Pit-

Piteo, who has operated the nursery for four years, said that business has expanded to sale of lawn furniture, lawn mowers and a

The store will also expand its nursery stock and will carry indoor

As usual, Piteo says, the remodeled Brighton Nursery at 10040

East Grand River, Brighton, will continue to sell Kreegers milk and

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philosophy that stresses participation, and about themselves." and I respect him for that. But the great Such programs also help put parents'

kids and all concerned." ing well on a consistent basis is directly ching instead of playing. time one sees. Danley disagrees, saying several winners under these kinds of that the less intense programs will help programs. And that's a new game that the children's attitude in the long run.

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"We just don't believe in a win-at-all- "With programs like these," Danley Clarenceville. And already there is talk costs philosophy," Danley continued. said, "they'll not feel so rejuctant to "In fact, we had one coach step down participate, and, hopefully, they'll have because he just didn't agree with a more positive feelings toward athletics

> majority are in favor of this kind of a minds to rest. They no longer have to be situation, and we feel its better for the concerned about their children having a physical and emotional outlet via Many opponents of the more organized recreation since they know participation-oriented programs feel the kids are participating. And, consethat placing less emphasis on winning quently, school officials don't have to hurts those who go on to participate in deal with angry parents wanting to high school activities, where perform- know why they're children are watproportional to the amount of playing All of this means that there are

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Long sums it up: "Rita & I are really thrilled with the Shaklee

### Western students trip leads to the hills \*Experience stimulates interest in sciences viewed by 15 Walled Lake Western High School but thriving community of Gatlinburg. A close-up

students as they took part in the 29th annual Wildflower Pilgrimage in the hills of Tennessee. Hiking, camping and a host of botanical field studies were included in the trip that took the students from the classroom in April and put them into the outdoor studies situation.

Using the organizational skills of Birminghamcentered International Field Studies, the school excursion was planned by Western science teacher Janet Heltenen.

The pilgrimage, sponsored yearly by the Garden Club of Gatlinburg and the University of Tennessee, allowed students to study not only wildflower identification but related botanical fields as well. Tree studies and bird identification became a natural process in the series of daily hikes by the students

Viewing the trip as a definite learning experience, the enthusiastic science teacher said the students returned not only equipped with a wealth of new knowledge but a renewed interest in their studies as well, especially within the science field. A group learning process, students camped in tents at a campground near the study area and cooked over campfires. The field trip was one of

several "firsts" for some of the students with Ms. Heltenen commenting that many gained a far different feeling for the out-of-doors.

History was included in the trip through a visit

look into the Appalachia past was seen at the old, but still working farm, complete with grist mill. Governed by a set of stringent rules, student members nonetheless considered the trip in very

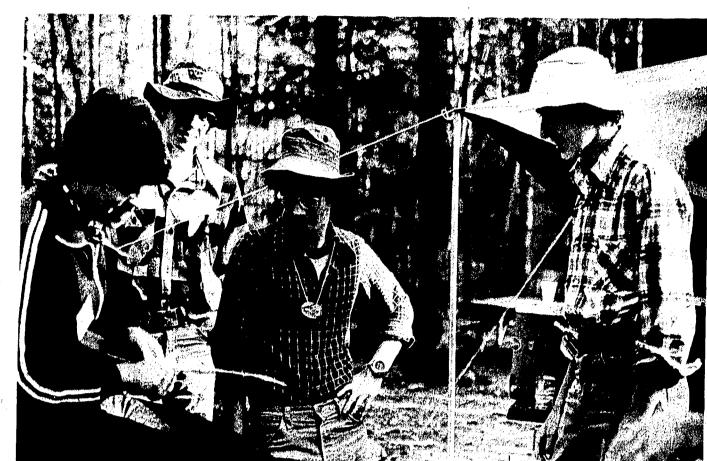
favorable terms. The Western group included Craig Scott, Kim Young, Lori Hill, Candie Cornell, Debbie McMillan, Mark Urbonas, Keith Wisner and Tom Kotlarek. Others were Tom Plautz, Bill Faff, Steve Bishop, Ben Johnstone, Margaret Peck, Carol Zavitz and Jay Grace. Admitting she was buoyed by the student

response and enthusiasm to the outdoor adventure. another traveling experience is planned by the science teacher. A similar-sized group will leave for a weekend journey to Michigan's Manitou That area, according to the spirited teacher, is endowed with a variety of plant, tree, bird, wildlife,

and botanical studies not found in other parts of the "The trips are laced equally with fun and work," commented Ms. Heltenen. "While enjoying the freedom offered outside the classroom the students are still required to submit reports and

discuss the various phases of their investigations."

"Most importantly, she added, "the trips make the students more aware of their surroundings and stimulate their interest in science."



Jay Grace, Keith Wisner and Tom Kotlarek watch Mark Urbonas test his whittling skills



Dogwood in bloom draws interest of Debbie McMillan, Mark Urbonas and Keith Wisner

# Bike safety clinic set in Wixom Saturday

Children and parents alike will gain from a bicycle safety clinic and road-e-o conducted this Saturay at Loon Lake Elementary School, Wixom. Jointly conducted by the PTO and PTA groups from both Wixom and Loon Lake schools, the event will run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The parking lot of the school will become a safety course, testing the cyclists' skills in a variety of maneuvers and their abilities while riding bikes. The course is designed after a AAA bike course of-fered throughout the state promoting bicycle safety. In addition to the safety course, the do's and don'ts of bicycle riding will be offered, promoting parent aid and support in assisting their child to learn the proper rules of the road.

All bikes will receive a free safety inspection that will include height of handlebars, seat, tire air ressure, chain, and pedal adjustment. Minor adustments will be offered at the clinic, but no major repairs will be attempted.

Promoters of the clinic said the program was not geared in any way towards the sale of new bicycles. "Rather, it is an urgent request to parents to stress the need to know the proper rules and regulations that are in effect once a child or

adult puts his bike on the street. Some time spent learning the rules and checking the bikes may save a young life on the road," they stated.

Following the safety inspection, cyclists can enter a skill riding course. If for some reason a bike fails to pass the required safety inspection, one may be borrowed to allow the child onto the safety course. All participants will be scored on safety

Special prizes will be given to those riders scoring the least number of points along with a blue rib-bon signifying their top rider abilities. Certificates of participation will be issued to all contestants. Children will be eligible for grade level drawings on a host of prizes as well.

Parents are urged to also test their skills on the course. The event is open to everyone who takes the

In conjunction with the safety clinic, the Wixom Police Department will be visiting the schools prior to the event offering special films on bike safety and discussing the rules of the road with students. In addition, they will be on hand with engraving tools to identify all bicycles through the Wixom Identification Program.



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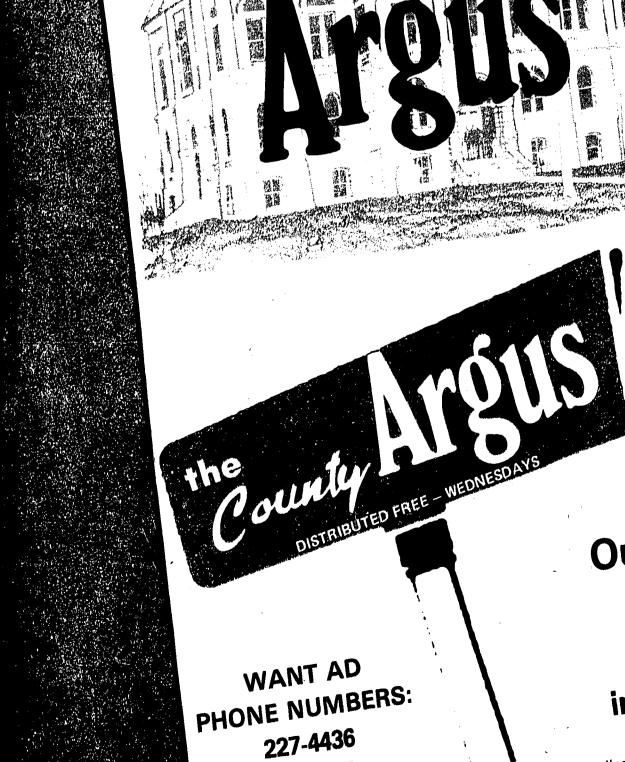
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Noting that tastes and needs differ,

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# Landscaping program rescheduled



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landscaping the outdoor areas of the p.m.

vantage of the expertise offered by a cludes color slides and a lecture geared maintenance, awareness of the enplanned for June 4 by the Wixom Public

With gardening just moving into full balance and the use of shrubs, trees and established yard appear to be worlds

power failure in Wixom due to an ice The program will be held in the com- will be available for questions and railroad ties, patios, decking, storm.

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Gardeners will be able to take ad- home, Mrs. Frankel's presentation in- The expert will delve into "The needs of the homeowner facing vironment, principles of harmony and home compared to the gardener with an swing, the information supplied by the flowers to create the setting in the out- apart," she commented. "Many face

dividuals who attend. The columnist discussions on terracing, the use of

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# Novi Community Ed.

arts for the reinforcement or quirements. maintenance of skills at the elementary

school student will be offered through enlarged programming instituted to meet the needs of the community. The list also includes recreational Summer disco, basic cardioprograms and instruction geared to all pulmonary resuscitation, exercise and family members, according to Clara swim evenings, along with jogging and

Kirsck

The elementary remedial program is for children who have completed the tion Association. first through eighth grades. Meeting Monday through Thursday from June 25 through July 26, classes will be held will run 45 minutes each at a cost of \$20. Middle school classes will run 90 minutes at a cost of \$40.

The high school support program is from 7 to 9 p.m. offered to students entering ninth grade For information on all programs ofor already enrolled in the secondary fered, contact the Community Educalevel. A reading program is designed to tion Department at 348-1200 including help improve reading skills or reinforce the updating of proposed tennis instrucskills already gained. Students may tion dates and times.

The birth of their second child has

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level are among the new offerings of the be held from June 18 to July 16. Class Cost of the credit class is \$80. It will Novi Community Education Departhours are 8 to 11 a.m., Monday through A similar opportunity for assistance be held at the same time, although during the summer months for the high those class hours will be 8 to 9:30 a.m. Both programs will offer individualized attention through limited class size.

Porter, director of community educa- swim morning programs, are included Gymnastics will continue through the grams will be held the week of June 4 at summer, meeting at Novi Middle the Novi Administrative Services School North. Registrations also will be Building. Registrations also will be acaccepted for the Novi Swim Club with dual meets and activities scheduled with the Northwest Parks and Recrea-

Swimming instruction will begin June 19 and run through August 23. at both Village Oaks and Orchard Hills Three sessions of swimming instruction schools. Classes for younger students will be offered running in two-week classes. Registration for swimming instructions must be made in person at the Novi High School pool on June 14

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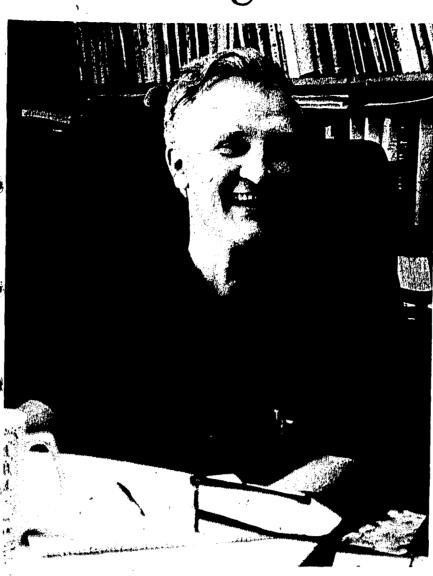
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# · Harding honored with governors service award



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Joining the select group of individuals named each year during Michigan Week celebrations, Father Harding was honored in ceremonies held in Marshall last Monday.

Presentations were made by William Bresler, executive director of The Greater Michigan Foundation, and William McLaughlin, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce. Both were representing the governor's

The awards are made annually to those people who are deserving of recognition for their volunteer activities. Harding was initially nominated for the Governor's Volunteer Leadership Award by the Novi Michigan Week Committee. Final selection of those chosen to be honored at the state level is made by the Greater Michigan Foundation.

He established the police chaplain corps to provide religious coordination Saying she was most pleased with

test sponsored by the Michigan State

Covering the fields of art, music com-

were invited to enter. All entries were

required to be developed and completed

Entering the music division, 10-year-

old Marilyn Ferguson wrote the lyrics

and composed the music to her now

copyrighted song, "Thru My Window."

Judged the top winner from a field of 51

entrants at her grade level, Marilyn's

Following the PTA theme, "Look Out

Your Window," Marilyn was required

by contest rules to make a tape recor-

ding of the tune as she played and sang

She received her state trophy topped

with a large musical note at recent

Commerce Township, Marilyn's

musical abilities and talents appear to

be inherited, according to her mother.

Mrs. Ferguson is a piano teacher who

says music runs through the lives of vir-

tually every other family member.

Marilyn's grandparents have operated

Not a newcomer to the keyboard, the

oungster has played the piano since

she was five. She is also a student of the

violin and has written several other

compositions, all of which have been

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Walled Lake PTA Council ceremonies. The daughter of Mrs. Sue Ferguson of

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Serving as chairman of Novi Youth Assistance for several years, Harding has been an active participant in the group of interested and concerned citizens working in programs for the

The growth of Novi has also benefit-

ted from Harding's leadership abilities. study community needs in general and develop a list of priorities to be followed. The police department, parks and recreation and municipal complex plans were devised from that list, submitted to the public with the needed millage passed by the voters.

Serving on the architectural advisory committee, Harding helped guide the design and building of the new police headquarters, now under construction, and the ultimate move of the city government into its present facilities.

According to the Novi coordinators of The Novi committee included menthe state-wide celebration, Father Har- tion of Harding's work on the housing ding's involvement in the community and development committee (HCD) in has been on-going since he came to the their nomination letter. The committee city nearly 10 years ago. He is vicar of the Church of the Holy Cross and St.

provides citizen input for park development, road improvements and housing Anne's Episcopal Church, Walled Lake. rehabilitation to further pursue com-

of all faiths to the police department. Harding's selection for the honor, Coun-Serving in an on-call basis to the cilman Pat Karevich claimed the department, the corps answers calls for recognition was long overdue.

At the national level, she will vie with

50 other entrants in her division. Three

A fifth-grade student at Oakley Park Elementary School has walked off with her young life, Marilyn has many other

the state crown in a creative arts con- outside interests far removed from her

position and literature, students from cash prizes in each division await the

schools with participating PTA units winners of those competitions.

and things happen."

Manager Ed Kriewall. "His energy is never ending. He has developed programs, stayed with them and continues to serve to better our community. He

munity in this fashion is a tremendous Shawn and Paul.

ment that extends beyond the normal the glory in volunteering. If that's what realm of participation," added City they're after, they've missed the point.

I'm only one in that big group of tremendous volunteers that work so really gets in there, he shoves a little hard for our community," he added.

Described by Kriewall as "a true Harding said the recognition bestow- asset to Novi," Father Harding resides ed by his city and the state "was a true on Lynwood Street with his wife Judy; He served on the needs and priority honor. To be remembered by the com- daughter Karen, and sons, Duncan,



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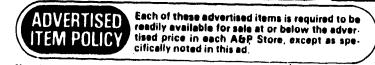
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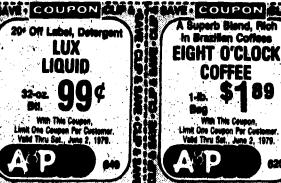


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# Garden club plantings to brighten nursing home

By JEANNE CLARKE

Members of the Village Creek patio of the Beverly Manor Rest Home on Meadowbrook Road this Saturday for their annual gardening day. tion of Irma Brunning will allow residents of the home to enjoy both flowers and vegetables planted by the

bring their tools and gardening gloves to the traditional event. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the ladies will gather to plant tomatoes, green peppers, beans, carrots and lettuce. Petunias and marigolds will be planted in the flower gardens bordering the

The fruits of their labors will be apparent later this summer when the produce is picked for inclusion in daily menus at the home

The islands of Kauai, Oahu, Maui, and Hawaii drew Mr. and Mrs. Alvin ing and working with young people are Killeen of Beck Road and Mr. and Mrs. invited to attend also. Mendoza may be Stan Orzechowski for a two week vaca- reached at 348-1616 for more information. The foursome has recently return-tion. ed to Novi from sightseeing throughout the island paradise.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek attended the baptism of their grandson, Charles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dobek of Brighton. Acting as godparents for the child were Jean meeting at the Novi Community Brown of Jackson and Edward Dobek, Building Tuesday. After the business

Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia. . Mrs. Mabel Ash of Garfield Road with friend Mrs. Stachurski attended jams, jellies, flower pots, and candy the monthly meeting of the Arabian dishes hidden under their colorful Horse Association of Michigan last wrappings. Monies earned from the Saturday. The ladies journeyed to Col- auction were marked for a special umbiaville near Lapeer for the

Mrs. Irene Wendland of Eleven Mile ding of another grandson, Greg ing trip to Tiffin, Ohio on June 27. Bowers, to Julie Smith in the Asbury Methodist Church.

The 37th anniversary of the Women's Stuckey who is ill. Army Corp drew the attention of Lucv Needham. The occasion was marked by a birthday luncheon at Antonio's near

Mrs. Irene Staman will host the In-

Mark have returned from a southern worthy advisor, Robin Kazyak as worvacation. They were houseguests of Mr. thy assistant advisor. Kathy Leavy as Holy Family Church. The dinner was Village enjoying special tours of the and Mrs. Ray Lazenby of Georgia. The Charity, and Kathy Baerger as hope. Ortwine's also paid a visit to the North Others are Sharon Marshall, faith; Carolina home of former Novi resident, Laurie Dyer, recorder; Laura Kahler,

Thomas Ryan Needham drew Mr. and Janelle LaGrange was installed as Mrs. Tom Needham to Brighton for the fidelity; Beth Marchetti, patriotism; Sunday ceremonies. Parents of the new Karen Leavy, service; Ellen Bassett, addition to the family tree are Mr. and confidential observer and Mrs. Beverly

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The Trash and Treasures Sale sponsored by the Novi Police Dispatchers Garden Club will meet at the north and Clerks Association will be held this breakfast for visitors to the city on 477-3776. weekend at the Novi Community Mayor Exchange Day. Working on the 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Saturday, June 2 The next regular meeting is called for and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

longer needed valuables are invited to for the summer reading program club. The Novi women, endowed with call 624-0173 for pickup of those dona- directed by Jane Brown. Flyers will be many green thumbs, are reminding to tions,

### Civil Air Patrol

vice given by Group Headquarters of the Civil Air Patrol was the subject of the past two meetings of the Sixgate Squadron. Dr. M. L. Johnson was on hand to demonstrate radio controlled aircraft. Major William Mendoza was promoted to the permanent rank of Lieutenant Colonel recently.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at the Novi Middle School at 7 p.m. The group is open to any young person between 13 and 21 or enrolled in the seventh grade. Adults interested in fly-

### Novi Senior Citizens

Some 45 people attended the business Building Tuesday. After the business meeting a successful auction was held. Successful buyers found homemade Christmas project.

Hosts for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Al Weiss and Nat Adams. Road was accompanied by her grand- A Toledo museum drew 25 members son Harry Bower, Jr., on a trip to for the day-long trip. The seniors are Traverse City. They witnessed the wed-currently making plans for an upcom-The seniors wish Lottie Race the best of health and get well wishes to Anita

Rainbow Girls, Assembly 29

Lodge on June 4. The group will meet at bow Girls, Novi-Northville Assembly 29, was held May 22. Leaders for the cluded singing with the Dearborn Com-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine and son coming year include Diane Murian as munity Chorus and a performance for Junior Troop 837 from Village Oaks

chaplain; Linda Scully, drill leader and Cook as mother advisor.

Kensington lists

rates and hours

The golf course at Ken- however, power carts,

sington Metropark near hand carts and a limited

Milford is now open. The line of accessories are

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### of the Library

The group served a continental project was Clare Ronk, Delores Carter, Jackie Lentz and Mabel Ash. Tuesday, June 5 at the library beginn-Persons having a collection of no ing at 7:30 p.m. Plans will be finalized distributed through the schools during

June explaining the program.

The group continues to encourage attendance by interested members of the community. Membership envelopes are available at the library for anyone wishing to join. Individual memberships are listed at \$3, with other types of memberships offered at \$10 to \$100. The Friends are accepting used books for their annual book sale scheduled for the fall. All donations may be dropped off at the library. The group is most interested in used children's books, along with fiction, non-fiction books including

### American Legion Post 19

history and biographies.

Poppy Sale chairman Leon Blackburn reported a successful Poppy Day Sale at the last meeting of the group. Elections were held at that serving donuts, orange drink and coffee the installation of those officers in June. service groups. The post continues to look for new members. They meet the second and Hassel Leathers, will meet June 19 at fourth Wednesday of each month with the Village Oaks Clubhouse. A CB unit present meeting quarters at the VFW is not a necessity for membership. Ir Post Commander Ray Tobias at 349-

### 5455 is available to answer questions.

The service oriented group of high school students in the Novi area continues to search for service projects within the community. The group plans school on Saturday, June 2. Other young people not in the group presently

The group has completed and submitted their entry of the new Novi High School in the Michigan Building Adclude the showing of films for the Cancer Society.

Contact may be made with Mark Ortwine, president, at 349-2764.

Anything Goes" contest last week. and Carmen Ziegler.

### Resuming their activities in the fall, the group is especially anxious to reach the singing men in the community. In- The local ladies bowling league

his first meeting following a very

attended the civic meeting. Kern brought the latest information Walled Lake scheduled to occur within the next several weeks. Plans were made to look into cleaning up the entire area with Kern asking cooperation in reporting abandoned and junk vehicles. He may be reached at 624-2311 for association information.

serious accident. New faces from

Beachwalk and Chateau Estates also

Framed certificates were presented to Chief Lee BeGole and Michigan State Trooper Grieger of the Northville Post for their assistance in establishing the React program in Novi. React plans a safety break at the I-96 rest area for motorists over the Memorial Day weekend. They will be meeting and will be announced prior to donated by area merchants and public The group, under the chairmanship of

addition, the group is working towards the purchase of a home base unit. The group can be contacted by writing Novi React at Post Office Box

replace ground cover at the high open June 1. Registrations are limited

the Rotarians at their recent dinner at School spent a weekend at Greenfield attended by a group of Pakistan ballroom, museum and village. Included in the weekend was a horse-drawn A get-together party was held at the wagon ride and a Scouts Own Becker home and included a review of ceremony. Adults attending included tapes from their spring concert. The leader Vera Johnson, Sher Watkins, Liz group also participated in the "Almost LiPare, Marilyn Siegler, Diane Miller

June 23 before taking a summer break. and a cookout dinner.

### BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Church 478-6520 - HOme 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner,

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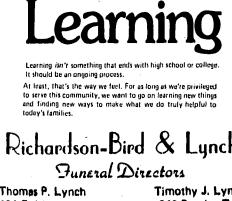
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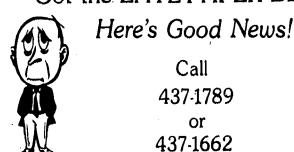
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### Novi Pin Pointers

formation is available by contacting celebrated the end of the season with a banquet at the Detroit Race Course. Awards were given to Jo Jackson for a 247 high game, high series award went Cook's Collection." had its kick-off at

> ustice and Judy Curcio. leen Smith; secretary, Barb Pietron; tion on microwave cooking.

terested new bowlers should call 474-

American Cancer Society The cookbook project "Michigan

to Colleen Smith with 649, and the most the Kitchen Glamour Store at the Great A number of residents in the north improved bowler award was presented Oaks Mall in Rochester. Toula Patsalis, area greeted president Larry Kern to to Albina Selow for a 24 pin improve- owner of the store, is chairlady of the presented to Millie McHale, Joan cellent gift. Two outstanding sections include recipes from 29 famous Officers for he coming year are presi- Michigan restaurants as well as regarding the removal of the dock in dent, Pat Grant; vice president, Colfavorite recipes of celebrities and a sec-

and treasurer, Virginia Burnham. A minimum donation of \$5 is re-Sergeant-at-arms is Audrey Blackburn. quested for the book, available in Novi The pin pointers will resume their from local chairperson Carol Ann Donleague activities in September. In- nelly at 349-2325.



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Registration for the Adult Weekend at Camp Narrin on September 28 will to 225 so those interested are urged to make reservations early. Facilities at the camp will be designated by first come-first served basis according to

Troop 1027 under the leadership of vancement Contest. Other activities in- Judi Killick spent a weekend at Camp Narrin at the Hickory Rim unit. The group of 21 girls planted wild flowers. made fishing poles used to catch bass. took a moonlight hike, made terrariums, and worked on three badges. May activities for the Choralaires in- Dudas, Cindy Spicer and Vivian

The Choralaires will make one last Activities planned in the coming appearance at the Livonia Art Fair on weeks include a hike at Maybury Park

### WALLED LAKE CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. - 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor For information regarding Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m., Fellowship Wed.: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night rates for church listings—call The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-810 THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE ING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNIT 1795 Pontlac Trail - 624-2595 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow Samuel Ross, Pastor ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd Ph. 624-3817 Fundamental — Independen Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 8:00 The Rev. Leslie F. Harding Rev. Gordon Baslock - Pastor FARMINGTON HILLS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities Sunday School 9:45

Lyon Chamber of Com- own on-board staff to and times are available in Tent shows will be set merce and the South Lyon answer questions and ex- all South Lyon Chamber up at McHattie Park for Historical Society. The extraordinary five- hibits with visitors. car touring art exhibition The Artrain offers the NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook

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is housed in converted focal point for a railroad cars. The grand community-wide celebraopening ceremonies take tion of the arts in South place at 6 p.m. Thursday Lyon. at the Artrain site on the Works of 31 local artists & O railroad siding just—are on display in various

east of Pontiac Trail on business places the northern limits of the throughout South Lyon. city. A photographic exhibit featuring the works of A photographic exhibit makes art come alive," many area amateurs is Connie Keppner, South set up at the Martin chairperson, said. convalescent home "As an art teacher at senior citizens.

the Michigan Artrain free.

the South Lyom Middle
School, I've had many
students tell me that they
thought art was lifeless

At South Lyon High
School, students in
kindergarten through
12th grade will display and uninteresting before their works during the Arthey were exposed to it. train weekend. In addi-"The Artrain visit gives tion, a special tent at the our entire community Artrain site will feature

and our neighboring com- art activities for children. o see how really alive art will also be in the spotlight during Artrain Hours for the Artrain week with a gymnastics'

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assorted attic treasures will be on sale terlochen Fine Arts Academy next as an evening of light entertainment. church on Ten Mile Road will welcome during the annual Wixom Historical September Society yard sale slated to begin Fri- Anyone interested in the fine arts is

asked to attend the meeting. Further information is available by calling 624-Set on the grounds surrounding the historical Tiffin House on Wixom Road 3456 during the evening. at Maple, the gigantic two-day sale will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through

sizes, and possibly an antique or two will be offered at the sale designed to raise funds for on-going renovation projects at the historical property.

dancers danced off with a under) class.

Community notes

day, June 1.

scholarship fund for Walled Lake Band Boosters will set up round tables area abundant with old charm. That violinist George Brouillette, will hold in the courtyard adjoining the compart of the tour will depart from Coman organizational meeting at the Wall- mons for the concert under the stars merce School at 3:30 p.m. ed Lake Big Boy Restaurant on Thurs- (weather permitting). The band shell

College in Windsor. On- performed the English ing groups.

class trophy by taking the their respective classes Plymouth.

in the advance in- won a first place medal in ing in Northville.

Brouillette man Suite" and "Soul Man," along with A planning force, eager to establish a "Mozart Horn Contralto." The Novi centered in old Commerce Village, an

Jeri Brundage of New first time in competition. Heather and Kathy won Heather and Kathy

South Lyon joins Artrain with

South Lyon's biggest will be 6-9 p.m. on team, country and Double-decker buses

celebration since its weekdays and noon to 8 western music, barber- will run regular routes

dentennial in 1976 is p.m. on Saturday and shop quartets, tap danc- from the South Lyon High

comes to the city from Entitled, "Fullspec- strumental music, square train site. The buses will

May 31 through June 4. trum", the exhibits offer dancing, ballet, handbell also make stops at

visit is provided with the American art of the past and a puppet show. areas where activities

Michigan through grants hibits will contrast con- will be presented at Parking is provided at

from the Michigan Countemporary Michigan various locations the high school parking

The South Lyon visit is American folk painting. Complete listing of have to look for parking

sponsored by the South The Artrain carries its events, their locations places at each site.

plain and discuss the ex- of Commerce business

painting with traditional throughout the visit. lot so that visitors will not

his slated for this week when Sunday. Admission is ing, Karate demonstra- School, Nine Mile and

The Michigan Artrain a full selection of choir, repertoire band McHattie Park and

assistance of the State of and present. Two new ex- Scenes from muscials are planned.

local art fair and activities

thville, won the best of second place medals in and Chris Townsend of

will surround the musicians as they The group will convene at 7:30 p.m. to present their final concert of the discuss fund raising ideas and map the season.

white elephant or two, along with tion of the local student at the In- refreshments will be available as well new minister and his family. The Elementary School,

Everything from rock to classical The concert will feature the "Super-

Scottish dancers gain Windsor prizes

Seven area Scottish termediate (12 and the Shean Tribhus dance. In five competitions Their dance instructor,

ariety of medals and Three of the younger Grover of Northville and tober by Jeri Brundage, the Scottish bagpipes and

trophies at the Windsor dancers, Heather Neil of Victoria Brennanof Ann she has taken four best of participated in the band

Firefighters Annual In- Novi and Kathy and Julie Arbor each won one class trophies and lost the and individual bagpipe

Games May 12 at St. Clair Berry of Livonia, each medal in their perform- fifth by only one point. competitions at the Wind-

first place medal in both while Julie took a third The 10 lassies are all the Highland Games at Weaver plays took second

the Highland Fling and place medal in her students at the Weaver Oakland University and place in the band com-

the Shean Tribhus dances category. Heather also School of Scottish Danc- Alma College during the petition at the St. Clair

Sailor's Hornpipe for the Other area dancers at dividual dance medals away with two medals for

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ed Lake and old Commerce Village, rained out on May 12, has been rescheduled for Saturday, June 9. Led by society president Bob community affairs and known through-Donahue, Jr., the first part of the walk- out the city, leaves his Novi post to will be offered by the concert and syming tour will focus on old Walled Lake. assume one with the Detroit Conference phony bands from Novi High School as The group will depart from the they stage their yearly pops concert on Stonecrest Building at 1 p.m. and proceed to points of interest on West Wall-

centered in old Commerce Village, an

Elizabeth and Leslie entered since last Oc- William Weaver, plays

ed Lake Drive.

An open house at the Novi United Methodist Church on Sunday, June 3 special diagnostic clinics for preschool

Jeri also won, 16 in sor Games. He came

Most of the young The St. Andrews Socie-

dancers will compete in ty Pipe Band with which

and their children. The open house is

Gimeracks, geegaws, and possibly a strategy needed to further the educa- A free concert beginning at 7:30 p.m., will introduce the community to the children on June 4 at Twin Beach port an all-out research attack against Reverend and Mrs. Richard Griffith

> The open house will also serve to bid farewell to Reverend and Mrs. Karl Ziegler. The minister, long-active in

Sunday, June 16.

toms of difficulty in hearing and/or frescheduled to run from 5 to 7 p.m.

from a post as managing editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate based in Adrian. He will assume the pulpit on

Language Pathologists will hold a Dystrophy Association.

years who exhibit the possible symp-

exhibit the inability to use words in at 399-8800, may be contacted to sentences or have delayed development of speech and language skills. Parents who are concerned about the speech or language development of

0840 for a clinic appointment.

their preschool children should call 624-

Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel has proclaimed May 15 through June 15 Staff of the Oakland Livingston The Walled Lake Schools Speech and March Appeal by the Muscular available to take photographs of senior

the crippling, muscle-wasting disease The clinic is for children 21/2 to five and to provide clinic and patient ser-

quent ear infections, speech that is difMichigan State Troopers James Sherficult to understand, or stuttering. The man and Dorothy McAllen. They, or clinic is also designed for children who "March Against Time" headquarters

### Senior ID Cards

Senior citizens who wish to have their pictures taken for Senior Identification cards may do so at the Lakes Area Multi-purpose Center in the old Novi Elementary School on Monday, June

Muscular Dystrophy Month throughout Human Service Agency, which adthe city and urged support of the 1979 ministers the program, will be

citizens for use on the cards from 1 to 4 The annual drive seeks funds to support.

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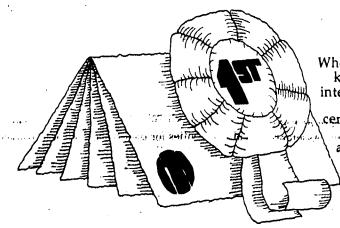
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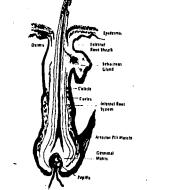
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# Here's what's happening this week

Wixom Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall

East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Novi Public Library

Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Novi Public Library

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

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Novi High School Graduation, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Football

Western High School Track Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Western High School

Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South

Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125

Welcome Wagon Exercisers, 10 a.m., Holy Family Catholic Church Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library

Congratulations Novi High School Class of 1979

Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building

Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's

Novi Friends of the Library, 7:30 p.m., Novi Public Library

Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

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

Wixom Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Building

Field, weather permitting

East Walled Lake Drive

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

Inter-Lakes Garden Club, noon, Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake Work Bees, 6:30 p.m., Tiffin House, Wixom Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center Earlybird Weight Watchers, 6:30 a.m., Novi High School Commons Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elemen-

### THURSDAY, MAY 31

Brouilette Scholarship Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Big Boy Restaurants, Wall-Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community

Presbyterian Church Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

### FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Wixom Historical Society Yard Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tiffin House,

Novi Jaycee Installation Dinner, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Hilton Hotel Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church

### SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Trash and Treasures Sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Novi Community Building Historical Society Yard Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tiffin House, Wixom Village Creek Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Beverly Manor Rest Home.

Walled Lake Central Prom, 8 p.m., Botsford Inn

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Open House, 5 to 7 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church Trash and Treasures Sale, noon to 5 p.m., Novi Community Building First Sunday Breakfasts, 8 a.m. to noon, Commerce Masonic Temple Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

### MONDAY, JUNE 4

Independent Club of the Rebekah Lodge, Novi Community Building Preschool Speech Clinic, by appointment, Twin Beach School, Walled

"Adventures in Landscaping," 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Community Action Team, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices

### Balloons get lift off

It was a combination of the arts and together since an air leak would mean a sciences that led to the launching of 16 fizzled flight. handmade hot air balloons by the fifth Since the balloons would not be able

An outdoor education workshop at- stay aloft only as long as the internal ended by Barbara Velkoff and Judy air stayed warm. The children also Sheppard introduced the two teachers learned that tight, secure seams would to the construction of the balloons enable the fragile balloons to attain fashioned from tissue paper and glue. some altitude and speed. They also Their enthusiasm for the project spread knew to look for a cool morning as the "like wild-fire" to the students in their best for launch time.

Combining some artistic talents playground early Friday morning for students spent their science time study- fired up the camp stoves used to heat ing a unit on gases. Together they added up to a "great learning experience,"

The projects were attacked with the vigor of youngsters with a dream. The "experiment," the children watched as suspended from the ceilings of the two heights. rooms for safe-keeping. "Enthusiasm for the final experiment, the actual in the breeze. Those that did, received a

number of panels from the thin paper. real hot air balloon," sighed Ms. Care was taken in gluing each panel

grade classes at Decker Elementary to take their heat source with them, the

flame to direct the heat inside the small Eager to see the end results of their

five foot tall, multi-colored balloons the balloons were subjected to the soon took shape in the classrooms with whims of the wind and aero-dynamics. groups of three students working Some faulty designs folded shortly after together on each balloon construction. take-off. Others skimmed the ground, Soon the strange shapes were never really reaching the dreamed-of

launching, grew each day," smiled the round of applause from the excited teachers. They added that the balloons crowd of youngsters assembled on the were not outfitted with the normal suspended gondola found on "the real managed to clear the school building thing," but that was due to a lack of time.

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the children eagerly cutting the precise just wish we could all go sailing off in a

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for any size appetite culinary line. Saturday, there's a continental breakfast i

downtown South Lyon South Lyon's first School will kick off the Friday and Saturday museum, the historic Wit- festivities on Thursday. evening the first dinnerch's Hat Depot, which Friday a food tent at theatre presentation will will be open during Artrain hours.

McHattie Park will take place at Kiwanis
feature international and
Hall.



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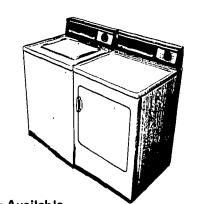
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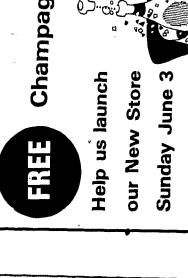
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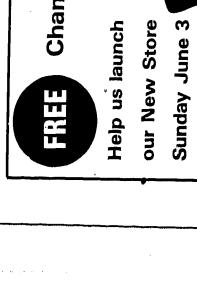
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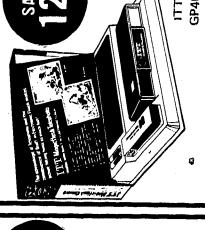








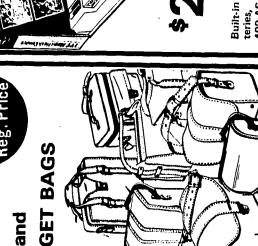


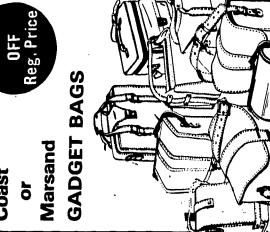


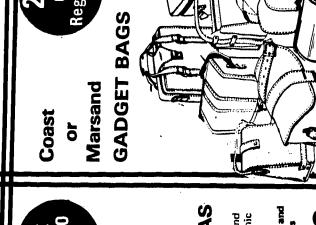










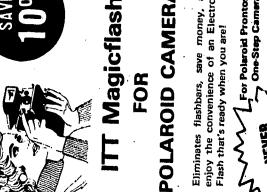














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# Nominating petitions due for city council positions

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Council candidates to file petitions for Hoyer and Robert Schmid. Others have could emerge as issues in the future. blood could be an asset there. gone out to Michael Duchesneau, 42068

He indicated he believed the city

Libere; William O'Brien, 41131

should have gone to the citizens and Community College.

He is a comptroller for Washtenaw to hold a primary election.

He is a comptroller for Washtenaw to hold a primary election. didates and one council candidate had filed petitions, while at least five

McMahon; and N. Dwight Teachworth, allowed them a say in the decision regarding the assessment of the collectory in the decision he believed that it would be premature if there are more than two candidates the clerk's office, according to a city

Parade dress

The Novi High School Band stepped out in fine

style in the Memorial Day parade due to

eleventh hour efforts of a band member

father. Marchers in the parade appeared for

the first time in Novi wearing new summer-

weight, corps style shirts such as this one

worn by Rob MacPherson. The smart shirts

are white with green highlighted by a gold-

colored front insert. The snappy outfits are

completed with a white on gold double sash

and plumed hat. Through a number of fund raising efforts, band boosters gained the

money to order the shirts. Delays caused by

fabric shortages postponed delivery, however,

Safety regulations and operational would likely encourage some stations to

standards for the stations were maintain full-service as well as self-

The council had considered the though the stations may initially go to

hazards while still not causing a burden those stations must meet fewer re-

presented the ordinance to the council at least 16 years of age, and that an at-

and explained that it contained re- tendant must always be within reach of uirements designed to ensure the safe. a circuit breaker which will shut of

ing the stations do not create fire tions to offer both types of service since required within 50 feet of each pump.

regulations at several prior sessions and wrestled with the problem of ensur-

Chambers, who filed nominating petition fee. Regarding responsiveness he to take a position on the issues this ear- for mayor or each vacancy on the councharter provision.

peared to be no solid issues yet in the tire community. campaign he believed the tax collection Chambers said he had no particular — Hoyer, Shaw and Schmid — and beyond those who have taken out peti- be held August 7. The general election

The terms of three council members Should one additional candidate,

cil. The need for a primary is nullified if

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and band students had just about given up

hope for the new outfits this spring. Invited to

participate in the Alma Highland Festival followed by the Memorial Day parade, band

boosters learned the shirts were completed

but shipping time would make delivery im-

possible. That's when John McCormick step-

ped on the scene and offered to fly his private

plane to Goshen, Indiana, to pick up the shirts.

Leaving New Hudson airport Friday, McCor-

mick found representatives from the company

waiting to load the plane. The efforts paid off with the uniforms quickly dispersed to band

Self-service gas stations will not be

allowed to have more than eight pumps

attended by one operator. Any station

service or with 50 percent of its pumps for self-service will be required to in-

stall an overhead chemical sprinkler

Regulations also include:

members in time for both parades.

# community building plans and recommendations for con- the building is located is currently up center

presently is attached to the old Novi
Elementary School on the east side of

The committee at a later date.

The committee will be charged with

The committee will be charged with Novi Road between I-96 and Grand the following responsibilities:

building are limited, however, and the community center; age of the building has created high -Work with the architect to plan a

The resolution approved by the coun-

from the Novi Clergy Association, one clude a large multi-purpose room of

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie simply for the purpose of budget con-

The Novi Community Building committee. He said the council will aption in the Ella Mae Powers Park on the

Facilities at the existing community a recommendation of the scope of a new that construction be financed through a

dings and proposal of the final concept ncluding cost estimates; and

representative from the Novi Police 7,500 square feet, two general purpose Department Youth Bureau, three meeting rooms, two office area com-

-Relating the need of replacement to would cost \$1.25 million and proposed general obligation bond issue of \$1.5

# City approves bond issue to fund fire improvements

equitable to taxpayers.

bond issue instead of a request for additional millage for fire department improvements when they go to the polls in

Novi's City Council last week voted unanimously to replace the request for approval of one mill for a three-year period with a request for approval of a

The funds are being sought by the city to implement the recommendations o the Fire Department Capital Improve ment Committee.

Specifically, those recommendations call for reconstruction of Fire Station Number One (Novi Road) at an estimated cost of \$280,000; relocation and reconstruction of Fire Station Number Two (Thirteen Mile) at an estimated cost of \$300,000; and purchase of a pumper truck with aerial

request with the bond issue was set forth by City Manager Edward Kriewall at last week's council

ding approach for generating revenues for fire department improvements told the council that it would not be

under the millage proposal until the fall

to bank the first year's money as it will amount needed," said Allie. Under the bonding approach, the city would acquire the funds immediately and be able to begin construction as

-a facility to provide air pressure for y stringent safety requirements.

The requirements approved by the tires shall be provided and operational council specify that attendants must be year round;

"The improvement is in service much sooner because we will not have to wait for a three-year accumulation of

run unopposed is not unusual for the Novi Schools. He said that incumbents have run unopposed twice over the past

tion springs from the voter satisfaction with the board's performance and a

ing a good job.
In addition to the board race, voters Kriewall and Allie also suggested in Precinct 2 will be asked to approve

millage, homes and businesses current- takes approximately three years to under construction will pay a place a new residential home on assessminimal price for the improved facilities, commented Allie.

"Homes and businesses built in 1980 take up to 10 years for full assessments will pay even a lesser share and those to be realized.

# Colliau, Waldenmayer unopposed for board

Novi voters will go to the polls for the the levy of two half-mills for expansion school election Monday, June 11. But and renovation at Schoolcraft College the ballot action is limited, to say the (see related story).

constructed in 1981 will pay virtually

There are two four-year positions on in several school buildings. Voters from the school board which are open. Runn- Precinct 1 will report to Middle School ing unopposed for those seats are South. Precinct 2 voters will cast rustees Joel Colliau and Board Presiballots at Orchard Hills Elementary

Barring a successful write-in cam- Village Oaks Elementary. paign, the two incumbents will be Colliau was first elected to the board

returned to the board. in 1975. He served as board president in 1977 and vice-president in 1976. Mrs. Waldenmayer was elected

1976 to fill an unexpired term of a former board member. She currently is serving as board president and was vice-president in 1977. Superintendent Gerald Kratz in dicated a race in which the incumbents

iendly ad-takers will be happy t

and voters in Precinct 3 will vote at

**DEADLINE 3:30 MONDAY**