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Nominating petitions due for city council positions

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Parade dress

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.

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

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-

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. 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.

The terms of three council members Should one additional candidate,

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 cil. The need for a primary is nullified if

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

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Citizen panel to plan community building

special citizens' committee to draw up plans and recommendations for con- the building is located is currently up center struction of a new community center for sale by the Novi School District.

Developmental Concept Committee" will be composed of 12 Novi residents and be charged with the responsibility

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-

proposal to be placed on the November reported Tuesday that applications siderations and will probably be altered The Novi Community Building committee. He said the council will aption in the Ella Mae Powers Park on the 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

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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

from the Novi Clergy Association, one clude a large multi-purpose room of representative from the Novi Police 7,500 square feet, two general purpose Department Youth Bureau, three meeting rooms, two office area com-

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie simply for the purpose of budget con-

-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

minimal price for the improved facilities, commented Allie.

constructed in 1981 will pay virtually

will pay even a lesser share and those to be realized.

bond issue instead of a request for addiequitable to taxpayers. tional 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 "The improvement is in service much sooner because we will not have

-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; to wait for a three-year accumulation of

Colliau, Waldenmayer

unopposed for board

millage, homes and businesses current- takes approximately three years to

under construction will pay a place a new residential home on assess-

"Homes and businesses built in 1980 take up to 10 years for full assessments

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).

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

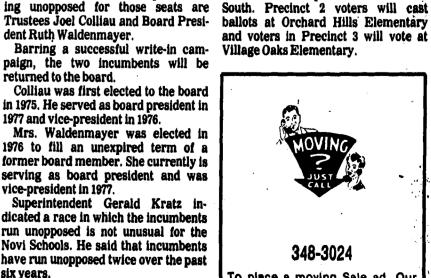
Barring a successful write-in cam- Village Oaks Elementary. paign, the two incumbents will be returned to the board. Colliau was first elected to the board

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 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





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ecutive vice-president of the Ramco- to complete the drawings. Gershenson Company which is develop-

That we will begin construction this proval from both the planning board Year which means that we'll probably and city council.

The shopping center is proposed for construction on a 24-acre parcel on the west side of Novi Road between I-96 and contingent upon submission of a revised

Igomery Ward store of 155,000 square Cairns of Vilican-Leman noted that the Teet, a Service Merchandise Catalogue PD-3 option requires a minimum of 10 store, an auto service center of approx- square feet of landscaped area for each imately 15,000 square feet and 14-18 parking space in addition to a 10-foot

The development has been described rights-of-way. as a "sister center" to a mall being

y (6-0) to recommend preliminary site along the north side of the site. and final site plan approval from the ci-tant.

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tion for preliminary site plan approval tentatively slated for consideration at the June 18 city council meeting.

But don't look for construction of the Ward indicated that he would begin to proposed 245,000 square foot shopping develop final construction drawings "In essence, we're only one-fourth of approval from the city council. The the way through the site plan approval Ramco-Gershenson executive said it process," stated Michael Ward, ex- would take approximately two months

After the construction drawings have hethe project.

If can't see where it's conceivable will come back for final site plan ap-

> The planning board last week recommended preliminary site plan approval

The development will include a Mon-City Planning Consultant Charles greenbelt planting strip along road

Cairns reported that the original developed by Ramco-Gershenson landscape plan met the requirement. across from the Lakeside Mall in Sterl- but the plan no longer reflects the pre-Ing Heights. sent site layout due to the revised location of the proposed street right-of-way sent site layout due to the revised loca-

plan approval last week. The shopping "Though the overall landscape area center will be constructed under the now appears to be reduced in size, we PD-3 (commercial) option of the city's expect the requirement may still be RC (regional center) zoning district. met since the original site exceeded the The PD-3 option requires that minimum landscape area relevelopers receive both preliminary quirements," said the planning consul-

Novi eyes contracting services

Trash collection considered

under study by city officials. council members have asked that an in- the cheapest. terim step be taken to control trash City Manager Edward Kriewall in-

Council members indicated that com- the termination dates of the current

ceed with the drafting of such an or- of such a project it could then decide regretted it, Kriewall stated. problems which arise until the city has said.

trash collectors to various subdivisions show that on the average the city could said the city would like to the average the city could said the city would like to the administration of the average the city could said the city would like to the administration of the average the city could said the city would like to the administration of the average the city could said the city would like to the administration of the average the city could said the city would like to the average the city could said the city would like to the average the city could said the city would like to the average the city could said the city would like to the average the city could said the city would like to the average the city could said the city would like to the average the city could said the city would like to the average the city could said the city would like to the average the city could said the city would like to the average the city could said the city would like to the average the city could said the city would like to the average the city could said the city would like to the average the city could said the city would like to the average the city could said the city would like to the average the city could said the city would like to the city could said the city would like to the city could said the city would like to the city could said the city would like to the city could said the city would like to the city could said the city would like to the city could said the city would like to the city could said the city would like to the city could said the city would like to the city could said the city would like to the city could said the city would like to the city could said the city could said the city would like to the city could said the city could said the city would like to the city could said the city would like to the city could said the city could said the city would like to the city could said th

A plan to contract for citywide trash Meadowbrook Manor is charged the collection services in Novi is currently highest amount for trash collection at \$8 per month, while AAA charges to the But while that sutdy is on-going, Leslie Subdivision at \$3 per month are

dicated the city would have to find out

dinance to offer residents a remedy for how to fund the trash collection, he A questionnaire asking the expiration Some subdivisions have been notified determined whether to proceed with Possibilities for the funding include to be sent to all subdivisions and gone bankrupt. Apparently those duties hiring a contractor to serve the com- charging residents for services homeowners associations. It also was are gradually being assumed by other munity.

rendered, levying a trash collection suggested that the city ask for reactions trash companies and residents have not for the proposal for a citywide collection been completely stranded without ser-

for less than residents currently are paying's Additionally, Kriewall explained the interim steps be taken since it could be

'The city could probably offer the service

uirements that trash be picked up It also will be necessary to take bids the cost of trash collection equipment within a specified time following the on a citywide collection contract to en- and its maintenance in addition to some of the complaints spring from the regular collection day or face being sure residents actually will realize a salaries of sanitation department fact that a private contractor has

probably offer the service for less than residents currently are paying.

A survey of subdivisions showed

A survey of subdivisions

plaints of problems with trash collec- contracts so that it would be able to city has no thoughts of using city another year before the city assumes tion have been on the increase. They re- assume the collection services at that workers and equipment to collect trash. responsibility for the trash collection An earlier administrative study showed contracts.

Fine art

and

ice cream

An uncooperative weather-

man quickly changed plans for

a picnic-style ice cream social

on the grounds of Novi's Or-

chard Hills School last week.

But despite the cold, rainy

weather Stacy Schaefer (left)

still enjoyed her ice cream

cone while surveying the art

display. Original plans called

for sundaes or cones to be

eaten outside before preview-

ing the colorful art units com-

pleted by all grade levels dur-

ing the school year. The school

booster club scooped out the

ice cream treats while Art

Teacher Tom Schwoko coor-

dinated the art display that lin-

throughout the school.

ed corridors and rooms

savings if they receive city service. employees is prohibitive. Cities which discontinued service to some subdivi-They requested the attorney to pro- Once the city has determined the cost have entered such a service have later sions without fulfilling obligations for of existing trash collection contracts is that their trash collection company has

dian Industries. The project will be leased by the city to Guardian Inhave been paid off.

Guardian Industries plans expansion

approved a notice of intent to issue In- existing facility.

Dennis Arnold, project manager of mented.

Novi's City Council has unanimously square foot addition to the company's

"I think it's obvious that we are conlocated on the south side of Nine Mile templating a significant increase in the The corporation's world head-

Guardian Industries is the fourth will in no event be payable from any tax dustrial Development revenue bonds in The Guardian Industries facility curlargest glass manufacturer and revenues or other general funds of the an amount not to exceed \$1 million for the purpose of financing an addition to Guardian Industries Corporation.

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between Novi and Meadowbrook roads. size of our Novi facility," he com-quarters are located at the Novi facilities, which also includes Guar-Guardian's corporate engineering The 30,000 square foot addition will in-

department, reported that issuance of clude offices, a warehouse and the Industrial Development revenue photographic processing facilities. It bonds was requested to finance a 30,000 will be attached to the rear of the ex-

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Dingeldey, Vangieson won't seek new terms

Vangieson, Robert Dingledey and as mayor of the city.

have stated that they definitely will not council or mayor. be candidates for re-election.

felt "a little frustrated" lately on the

One city resident, Mahlon D. Green,

is more or less already in the council

race. A member of the Wixom VFW

Post. Green has attended several coun-

about damage to the city's war monu-

ment. He has discussed nomination and

election requirements with some city tion commission

And Green has said that he is still nominating petitions from city hall. filled. uncertain as to whether he will run for Petitions must be signed by no less than City Clerk June Buck reported that to the position of mayor.

The seats held by Heather Hill, Don the council twice - in January and Oc-

grabs in the November balloting. Rose times. Latimer also was an unsuc-

has indicated that he will run for a full cessful applicant for appointment to the

four-year term this fall, while Lee has council last October and later served as

said he definitely will not be a can- one of the leaders of a petition drive to

didate. Miss Hill said she hasn't made a call for a referendary election on the ci-

Inal decision on whether to seek re- ty's economic development corporation

election, although she conceded she has (EDC) ordinance. An Oakland County

cil meetings this year to complain too, applied for appointment to the

Speculation on possible council can- Lee and Rose were appointed to the

Lee and Cameron Rose will be up for tober 1978 — but was passed over both

new faces after the general election in The only known candidate for re-voters in the city. The city charter re-petitions, with the exception of Mrs. seek re-election was based on profes- I can for the city," stated Dingelitey election at the present time is Mrs. quires that a primary election be held Spencer. Up for grabs in the November elec- Spencer, who has already taken out August 7 if there are more than two can- Vangieson and Dingledey have serv- as Epidemiolgist Food Director with the community who may want to get in tion will be the three four-year terms on nominating petitions. Mrs. Spencer will didates for mayor or more than six can ed on the Wixom City Council since the Wayne County Health Department. the city council presently held by Van be seeking a second consecutive term didates for the three council posts.

Any registered voter in the city of Wix- council which will be filled in the term as mayor in 1975. Vangieson did Both Vangleson and Dingeldey both om is eligible to run for either the city November election. If Green decides not seek re-election in 1977, but was ap-

Melvin Green, as well as the two-year The deadline for filing nominating Dingeldey not to run for re-election will Gilbert Willis resigned the post. He was to his responsibilities as a councilman. mayoral term presently held by Lillian petitions is Tuesday, June 19, at 4 p.m. leave at least two vacancies on the subsequently elected to a two-year

.Council election picture unclear;

With a little more than three months Roberts served on the council from new job in Arizona, while Rose succeed- weeks or so before deciding whether to

few candidates commit to race

until the filing deadline for the biennial April 1968 until November 1977 when he ed James L. Scott, who resigned to run again.

mayor. He applied for appointment to

Circuit Court judge later ruled that in-

corporation of an EDC is not subject to

Mrs. Dingman was an unsuccessful

candiate for the council in 1977,

council last fall. Mrs. Dingman now

serves on the city's parks and recrea-

not to seek re-election, there will be a pointed to the council in February of Prospective candidates may obtain third council vacancy which must be 1978 when Mrs. Spencer, who had

Lee said he decided not to run for a

full term because he wants to spend

more time with his family. And, while

Rose has told The News that he plans to

seek election this fall, some city hall

dicated that he may not run because the

from his full time job in real estate

sales. Rose also serves as president of

Miss Hill is completing her first four-

year term on the council. Her father,

on the council for two years before los-

Roberts. He also was an unsuccessful

contender for mayor two years ago,

finishing third in a three-candidate field

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Holdridge, who resigned when he took a how things progress" in the next few city registered voters.

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The decision of Vangieson and Vangieson became mayor after limit the amount of time he can devote

formerly been on the council, ascended

could pop up in this year's election is

speculation that Mayor Pro Tem

William C. Staman may resign from the

If Staman steps down before 120 days

prior to the November general election,

the city charter requires that a special

election must be held for all of the seats

that have been filled by appointment

since January 1978. If the mayor pro

tem resigns after the 120-day period, the vacancy could be listed on the

Mayor LaMarca, Staman and Coun-

According to City Clerk-Treasurer

Ruby Lewandowski, nominating peti-

cilmen Thomas Brookover and Walter

November ballot.

that was topped by Gaspare LaMarca. 18, the seventh Tuesday prior to the

Although Miss Hill indicated that she election. Walled Lake does not hold a

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elected to a four-year term in 1975.

sional considerations. He is employed "There are a lot of newer residents in

Dingeldey was first elected to the after Vangleson replaced Willis as

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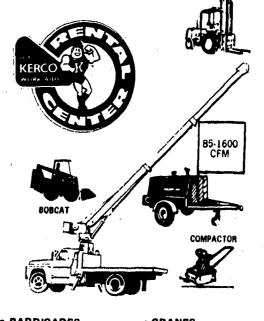
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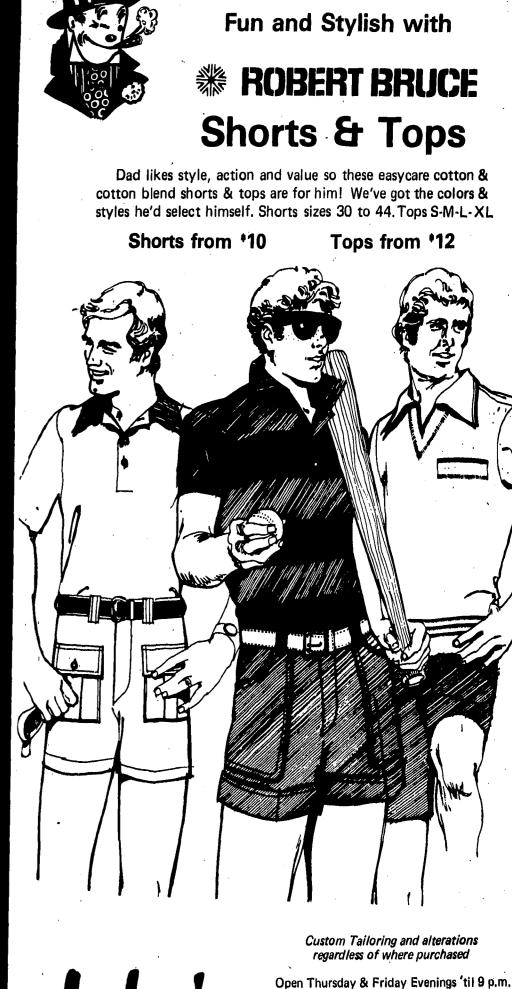
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didates has centered on former Mayor council for the two vacancies that oc- is sometimes frustrated as a council primary election. Nominating petitions William T. Roberts, James Latimer curred last year. Lee replaced Al member, she said she wants to "see must contain the valid signatures of 50

Leonard affirmed his original deci- Specifically, five counts were lodged sion after a special three-member trial against O'Shesky: conduct unbecoming board submitted its decision on a series of a police officer, inattention to duty, of five charges brought against the availability while on duty, neglect of even-year veteran of the police depart- duty and having a citizen in a police

Sheldon Larky, the city's special The charges stemmed from incidents labor attorney, declined to comment on which allegedly occurred May 4-5. the findings of the three-member trial Larkey reported that O'Shesky was board and stated that the board's profound guilty of the charges of neglect of ceedings as well as its findings will not duty and having a citizen in a police he made a part of the public record.

Leonard announced his decision to The officer was found "not guilty of fire O'Shesky approximately three the other three charges lodged against weeks ago. The Wixom police chief said him, according to Larkey. the charges related to O'Shesky's Although police officials have issued availability while on duty, but declined no statements. The News has learned to elaborate further on the reason for that the charges stem from alleged meetings with a woman who had been A special three-member trial board contacted over a citizen's band radio.

O'Shesky allegedly had been warned was convened after O'Shesky protested his dismissal. The trial board was com- about contacting women over the posed of three area law enforcement of citizen's band radio, the sources inficials - one chosen by Leonard, dicated. another by O'Shesky and a third Larkey also reported that O'Shesky through mutual consent of both parties has filed a grievance against the City of wixom as a result of his discharge. The

Wixom as a result of his discharge. The Leonard asked White Lake Township nature of the grievance was that the Police Chief Justin Watt to serve on the charges were not substantiated, the board, Wayne County Deputy Sheriff punishment was too harsh, and the city James Akhtar was selected by did not follow all the technical rules in O'Shesky, and Farmington Public Safe- bringing the charges against the ofty Director John Nichols was the ficer, Larkey reported. nutual choice of both Leonard and The grievance has been denied by

Leonard. Larkey said the police union The proceedings before the trial now must decide whether to proceed to board were closed to the public at the the next step of the grievance prorequest of Ronald Schwartz, an at- cedure which involves a written appeal forney representing the defendant in to the mayor. The final step in the grievance pro-



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Two additional actions have be



Richardson Center opens

Commerce Township's Richardson Community Center opened its daily senior citizen drop-in program and Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) nutrition site May 29. On hand for the first-day activities were Township Supervisor Robert Long (left); Fran Sarto, Walled Lake Schools senior citizen coordinator: Julia Pushaw, the OLHSA site hostess; and Oakland County Commissioner Robert McConnell. Mrs.

Sarto will administer the facility's programs for seniors Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and work with Mrs. Pushaw on the OLHSA hot lunch and nutrition program which is open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on those days. McConnell was instrumental last year in getting the two-county service agency to locate one of its nutrition sites in Commerce. (Staff photo by

Corwin said the allegation that Golf Some residents of the subdivision

said, in order to flush the system as a Commerce Township officials in 1973

County sets meeting

Residents blast well treatment

DPW's water and sewer operations Butler were: says he will meet with representatives • Whether the 269-home subdivision's Manor's water was shut down in order were active in a citizens' group that of the Golf Manor Association to discuss well was shut down to accommodate a to tap in for the Kmart project is "ab- sought to block the Kmart project by residents' complaints about well treat- water service tap for the Union Lake solutely and categorically untrue." opposing a request from the developers ment procedures that were used last Kmart store now under construction at Well systems maintained by the county to rezone the 12.4-acres site from singlemonth in the Commerce Township sub- Commerce and Union Lake roads, east are down for one day each spring, he family residential to commercial.

at 7:30 p.m. in Smart Junior High treat the well and restore service. Corwin, chief of the county's water and workers were drinking at the site and gallons per minute (g.p.m.) and decid-notices of the change that were publishcerns about the way in which the May 7- residents, after the treatment was com- ty water chief said two things happened An Oakland County Circuit judge rul-

8 well treatment was handled in a May pleted, that the water was safe. 23 letter addressed to C. H. Melchert, a • Continued problems with water 21 hours: one factor was the decision to ed commercial by the township's

Manager re-advertises

for new fire chief

time post as of Friday's deadline, but although he declined to say who would "out-and-out lying. When several of us Parker said he decided to re-advertise serve on the panel. the vacancy "because of the lack of sufThe manager originally had hoped to from 'No, the corner development

fill the chief's post by the city council's (Kmart) has nothing to do with this' to The three applicants who met Fri- June 19 meeting. Under city or- 'As long as we were accomodating day's deadline will be considered for dinances, the manager is responsible the \$4,800-a-year job when other ap- for appointing a fire chief with the conplications are reviewed, the manager currence of the council.

we'd be deluged" with applicants for 17 or August 7 meeting. the chief's job as a result of an adver- The Walled Lake Fire Department poor response may have been due to the Curl served as chief for 91/2 years, but will receive their diplomas in com- the schools were split in 1969. fact that the ad appeared two days stepped down reportedly as a result of a mencement exercises next week. run this week or next in The News, The four full-time police-fire dispatchers.
Spinal Column Newsweekly, The Assistant Fire Chief Robert Beagle athletic field on Tuesday at 8 p.m. thly newsletter, the manager said. until last October when he quit, alleged- graduates will be awarded diplomas them achieved 4.0 grade point averages district.

: A panel of municipal and fire officials from neighboring communities has

The meeting has been set for June 26 • Why it took so long -21 hours - to method of iron removal. School, according to residents. Bud • Allegations that water system Manor water pressure was down to 180 because of discrepancies in public sewer operations, is expected to repre- noise from the project kept residents ed to include an acid treatment to in- ed in 1972, prompting the developers of Manor Association, raised several conpond to the complaints or assure the normally takes 12 to 14 hours, the council suit against the township.

pressure in the subdivision, including include the acid treatment, which takes earlier action.

quested permission from the county to property in exchange for the tap into the subdivision's water supply, developers' assurances that certain site

the decision had been made to provide township zoning ordinance would be inthe acid treatment for Golf Manor, he cluded in the project. added. As a result, the Kmart contraccalled you, your 'facts' quickly changed

an extra four or five hours, and another

delay of the one to one-and-a-half hours center developers later entered into an occurred when a T-joint used in the agreement under which Commerce gave up the right to appeal the circuit

Robert Long, residents of the subdivi-

two-year term on the board. The five candidates for the two four-Continued on 11-A

have expressed a variety of views on Lake, Shelby Johnson of West Bloom-

will be two four-year terms and a single The four candidates for the two-year The three posts which will expire at the end of the current school year on Portko of Novi, and Christopher

said. Parker said he was "led to believe to appoint a chief by the council's July Parker said he was "led to believe to appoint a chief by the council's July Craduation ceremonies scheduled

Continued on 11-A Both Western and Central high The Reverend Gary Imms of the

graduating class.

as June 22 or 29 in the newspapers and July 13 in the firefighters' publication, he added.

The city's policy of dispatching private ambulance companies to the scene of he added.

The city's policy of dispatching private athletic field on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Commencement exercises at both schools will be moved inside in case of Kathy Machesky also will address the schools will be presented by schools will be presented by the city's policy of dispatching private athletic field on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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For treatment plant funding

Wixom receives improved rating on priority list

Schoolcraft college district which in- and a development of a multiple family

voters four times since 1966 requesting—cludes the small area which once was in

a millage increase and have been turn- the Northville school district. It extends

The board told Novi officials they Mile Road and one-half mile east and

were not defeated by the "no" voters west of Taft Road, but small square

but by the voters who simply did not sections are cut out of the north-west

show up at the polls. They explained and north-east corners of the boun-

millage would pass, but it went down because the voters who said they would Of that figure 66 are career students,

favor the millage increase did not go to while 16 plan to transfer to four-year in-

Novi represents 130 of the estimated
Twelve Novi residents are full-time

125,000 voters that are included in the students at the school, while 70 are part-

Gerald Kratz told the Schoolcraft population is full-time while 74 percent

preparation of cases for prosecution and is respon-

sible for processing cases through the judicial

pleased with the results of the court services pro-

gram. He told the council last week that it has pro-

ven to be one of the more valuable law enforcement

programs that has been implemented through the

Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act ad-

ministered by the State of Michigan Office of

Criminal Justice Programs.

Faulkner previously has reported that Novi is

Wixom's efforts to upgrade its critical to the city's plans to upgrade its the Step One facilities plan was com- wastewater treatment plant to meet ef- tually used," he explained sewage treatment facilities have sewage treatment facilities. received a boost from the Water Quality Division of the Michigan Department

"What it means is that we are now in the position of being eligible for funding

tion for Step Two funding under the U.S. (EPA) Water Pollution Control Act has been given a significantly higher rating proved rating on the priority list.

ty's application for funding had been unranked previously, according to Hin-

request for Hinshon cautioned that the rating is only tentative until the priority list receives official approval from the DNR and EPA on October 1, 1979. Wixom Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek said the revised rating is an all that the city's application for Step One funding was approved in June 1976 and some and expansion of the present time, but it depends on how quickly the taps that have been committed are actions to and expansion of the present time, but it depends on how quickly the taps that have been committed are actions to and expansion of the present time, but it depends on how quickly the taps that have been committed are actions to and expansion of the present time, but it depends on how quickly the taps that have been committed are actions to and expansion of the present time, but it depends on how quickly the taps that have been committed are actions to and expansion of the present time, but it depends on how quickly the taps that have been committed are actions to an expansion of the present time, but it depends on how quickly the taps that have been committed are actions to an expansion of the present time, but it depends on how quickly the taps that have been committed are actions to an expansion of the present time, but it depends on how quickly the taps that have been committed are actions to an expansion of the present time, but it depends on how quickly the taps that have been committed are actions to an expansion of the present time, but it depends on how quickly the taps that have been committed are actions to an expansion of the present time, but it depends on how quickly the taps that have been committed are actions to an expansion of the present time, but it depends on how quickly the taps that have been committed are actions to an expansion of the present time, but the existing wastewater treatment that the city's improved rating will expedite review of the city's supplication for Step One plan for upgrading and the city's supplication for Step One plan for the city's supplication

proposal on the June 11 ballot.

as soon as they graduate.

the Novi City Council.

The college is seeking two half-mills

culinary arts program and provide officials.

The Novi Police Department's court services

program has received a vote of confidence from

unanimously to adopt a resolution which authorizes

the filing of a grant application for continuation of

the court services project for 1979-80.

Specifically, the council last week voted

Additionally, the resolution authorizes the ex-

penditure of matching funds in the amount of ap-

proximately \$30,600 as the city's share of continu-

ing the program from October 1, 1979, to June 30,

and federal officials have expressed an interest in

the way Novi has implemented the court services

rogram.
The Novi Police Department has developed

and received previous funding for the court services program which is designed to improve police

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Novi Police Department told the council that state Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner of the

the position of being eligible for funding

Bonczek credited Mayor Lillian Spencer and Consulting Engineer James Hubbell of Hubbell, Roth and Clark with bringing about Wixom's im-

Specifically, Wixom's application for Step Two funding has been ranked 51st on the priority list for funding. The ci-Mrs. Spencer and Hubbell attended a fund eligibility, according to Bonczek.

in the Schoolcraft College district "We've built an international reputa- and re-equipping existing buildings in years. makes up only a small part of the com- tion in that tiny kitchen," explained addition to site improvements and ma-

The first half-mill would provide conment program, as well as a program to Canton School districts as well as a boundaries.

school officials were included recently Kadish. "Our gourmet program can on-

in talks promoting the college millage ly handle 26 students, but with the planmore than two mills across the district. But at least one subdivision

culinary arts program and employers school's students ar enrolled in career before the election indicated the Approximately 82 students from Novi

Novi council endorses court services program

operations in court-related matters. Corporal

William Brown is in charge of Novi's court services

program, which has been expanded through addi-

In essence, the program involves the appoint

ment of an individual (the court services officer)

whose responsibilties include case preparation and

court-related duties. Additionally, the program

frees sworn police officers for crime prevention

The court services officer specializes in the

ional federal funds during the past year.

and investigative activities.

munity college's constituency, local College Board Chairperson Paul jor maintenance expenditures.

ned expansion we can take 100."

The school presently has \$1.2 million

promised to it for the addition, but

funds needed to complete the addition.

grams. This makes it important for the

program the funds would provide the The second half-mill would be trustees he expects that figure to jump is part-time.

grams including continuing education years old and much of the instructional Schoolcraft College District.

school's conference center and na- Kadish called the proposed construc-

and administration members that Regarding the second half-mill it was

many students are waiting to enter the emphasized that 71 percent of the

are hiring students from the program programs, rather than liberal arts pro-

The first half-mill, if approved, would school to maintain the most up-to-date

enable Schoolcraft to double its equipment possible, according to school

facilities for other activities and pro-

Beyond expansion of the culinary arts because it is outdated, they stated.

review in December 1978.

Hinshon confirmed that Wixom's years. uncertainty as to whether the city's apphosphorous levels in treated effluent plication for Step Two funding will be which ultimately flows into Kent Lake five percent of the funding.

projects down to the 100 level on the priority level so if Wixom's rating of 51 a year or so," commented the city's

It also would enable the school to cludes Clarenceville, Garden City, housing project is planned for the area

develop a hotel and restaurant manage- Livonia, Northville and the Plymouth- which is within the community college

that telephone samples conducted daries.

equipment needs to be replaced But Novi School Superintendent overall 26 percent of their student

"We have been generally funding "It's not a problem at the present

time, but it could become a problem in

on the priority list is upheld we will engineering consultant. "We're trying move ahead with our review of their to catch it before it becomes a problem Wixom has been generally in an un-

pleted and forwarded to the DNR for fluent criteria and provide capacity for The city is responsible for 20 percent budget as its share of projected Step projected gorwth over the next 20 of the funding under the EPA's Water Two costs. Step Two involves the design facilities plan has not yet been review- Hubbell reported that the primary government supplies 75 percent of the Step Three involves actual construct

ed by DNR officials because of the concern at the present time involves total project cost, while the state of the facility. Step Three work has government provides the remaining been estimated at less than \$10 million. Total cost of Step Two work has been approve a bond issue to pay for its 20 pegged at \$400,000. The city already has percent share of Step Three costs.

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tisement that ran May 23 in an area has been without an official chief since Graduating seniors at both Walled schools will be marking their tenth an- Commerce United Methodist Church newsweekly. He added, though, that the March 1978 when Russ Curl resigned. Lake Western and Walled Lake Central nual commencement exercises since will deliver the invocation and benedic-Commencement exercises at concert band under the direction of before the Memorial Day weekend. disagreement with Police Chief Wilford Approximately 450 Western Western will include remarks by the Helmut Holland-Moritz. Adverstisements for the post will be Hook over the work schedules of the graduates are scheduled to receive schools' four valedictorians. Michael It will be the final commencement apdiplomas in ceremonies at the school's Bryant, Suzanne Cook, Judith Mecham pearance for Holland-Moritz, who is and Susan Wickliffe shared valedictory retiring this year after a long associa-Oakland Press and a firefighters' mon- Jr. served as acting chief from March And approximately 354 Central honors at the school this year as each of tion with the Walled Lake school Deadline for applications will be listed by because of a dispute with Hook over during ceremonies on that school's during their high school careers. Class Western's Class of 1979 will be

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the event the four mill increase is again The attempt to secure additional revenues was prompted by a projected As a first step toward trimming the 1979-80 budget in which expenditures budget, the board has issued termina- exceeded revenues by approximately tion notices to some 42 teachers who \$48,000. will lose their jobs if the millage is Continued on 10-7

method of iron removal. County officials noted that the Golf mercial zoning for the property Janice Butler, president of the Golf • Failure of the county DPW to res While the well treatment procedure To minimal the project kept residents a project kept residents as a proposed supermarket that was supposed to be built on the same site to file project kept residents as a proposed supermarket that was supposed to be built on the same site to file project kept residents as a project kept residents as a proposed supermarket that was supposed to be built on the same site to file project kept residents as a project kept resident as a project kept resident as a project kept residents as a project kept resident as a project

crease in taxes will be placed before the voters of the Walled Lake School be implemented if the millage request

Also on the ballot are the names of stated that the proposed cuts will affect

nine candidates for three vacancies on virtually every program and every

our-year terms on the board and one Lake Western, major curtailment of andidate to a single two-year term. staffing in the reading support pro-There are five candidates for the two gram, and significant reductions in

four-year terms and four candidates for such areas as audio-visual aids. tex-

lay's election is the request for ap- make a significant difference in the out-

for the four mill tax hike in spite of an mills in county allocated millage if the

overwhelming defeat of the identical request for four mill is approved by the

roposal in a special election April 30. voters. The "self-imposed" restriction

four additional mills by more than a The 1.41 mills became an issue in the

two-to-one margin (2,313 to 1,077) in the April 30 election when it was suggested

The four mill request would produce on top of the four mill proposal, br-

pproximately \$1.7 million in additional inging the total increase for the 1979-80

School officials have stated that the \$1.7 By adopting the resolution, the board

million in additional revenues is has attempted to assure voters that it

necessary for the district to maintain will not levy the 1.41 mills if the four

Although the identical request for a increased efforts to convince voters of four mill increase will be returned to the need for four additional mills w the voters in Monday's election, school lead to a different outcome in Monday's

As a result of the millage defeat in the members have been present at a series

April election, school officials already of public meetings to explain the

have implemented measures to trim millage proposal to voters in an at-

\$1.7 million from the projected 1979-80 tempt to persuade them of the need f

proval of a four mill increase in the tax come of next Monday's vote.

oters rejected the request to levy the is for the 1979-80 school year.

The district has renewed its request

revenues for the Walled Lake district.

officials maintain that there are signifi- balloting.

budget of approximately \$20 million in the millage increase.

having to cut staff and programs.

rejected by voters next Monday.

District in the annual school election is again turned down.

that caused the Golf Manor work to go ed in 1975 that the site was properly zon-The nine candidates for the three year terms are Janet Callahan of Compositions on the Walled Lake Board of merce Township, Mrs. Campion of Education in next Monday's election chard Lake, Arthur Jalkanen of Walled Township officials and the shopping

the millage issue. Up for grabs in Monday's election Township. Representatives of the construction company that is building the Kmart repeals affirmation—on the zoning of the construction judge's ruling—and state court of appeals affirmation—on the zoning of the construction peals affirmation—on the zoning of the construction in the school board.

Corwin said. The request came in after plan amenities not required by the Commission of the decision had been plan amenities and required by the Commission of the control Campion, Barbara Scully and Steven

Corwin said subdivision residents

Mrs. Campion and Lasher both are favor of the district's request for four Walled Lake apparently will be without a fire chief for a while longer, according to City Manager Peter according to City Mana Parker.

Administrator, a fire chief and a fire take care of two birds with one stone."

Three persons applied for the particular post as of Friday's deadling but the command officer, the manager added, improved the particular post as of Friday's deadling but the command officer and a fire take care of two birds with one stone."

Manor residents would have faced "a mills are needed. She maintains that "Wotors will fill the command of the particular post as of Friday's deadling but the command of the particular post as of Friday's deadling but the command of the particular post as of Friday's deadling but the command of the particular post as of Friday's deadling but the command of the particular post as of Friday's deadling but the command of the particular post as of Friday's deadling but the command of the particular post as of Friday's deadling but the command of the particular post as of Friday's deadling but the command of the particular post as of Friday's deadling but the command of the particular post as of Friday's deadling but the command of the particular post as of Friday's deadling but the command of the particular post as of Friday's deadling but the command of the particular post as of Friday's deadling but the command of the particular post as of Friday's deadling but the command of the particular post as of Friday's deadling but the command of the particular post as of Friday's deadling but the command of the particular post as of Friday's deadling but the command of the particular post as of the particular po summer if this had not been resolved."

Voters will fill the two four-year the board has not been truthful with the According to Commerce Supervisor terms from a field of five candidates. public and suggests that the board did There are four candidates for the single

field and Mario Tozzi of Commerce term are Kenneth Hausauer of Com-

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· OBITUARIES ·

RAY CORNETT

Ray A. Cornett died May 30 at the necticut, May 29. Graveside service Huron View Lodge, Ann Arbor. Born was held at the family lot in Rural Hill A widower, he is survived by a son O'Callaghan of Our Lady of Victory Dana Cornett of Saline, Michigan.

the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Murillo (Travis) Le Fevre. He lived in ty in 1968. Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with in- Northville until 1971, retiring from the Mr. Roy was born March 17, 1918, in Blair Moody, Jr., gave the eulogy at the terment in Franklin Cemetery, EMB food store as a butcher. Franklin.

JOHN ELLENWOOD, SR

John (Cal) Ellenwood, Sr., a real estate broker, appraiser and owner of J.C. Ellenwood Realty Company in Monroe, died at his Woodland Beach home in that city June 1 following a cardiac arrest.

Born in Walled Lake on February 6. 1916 to John C. and Edith (Bolmer) Ellenwood, he was 63. A member of St. Paul's United Michael Gerard Penrod, 23, of 45265 Methodist Church, Monroe, funeral ser- Mayo Drive was killed in a plane crash

Funeral Home. Walled Lake, Mrs. Ruby Sanders of thville.

Memorials may be given to the City. and St. Paul's United Methodist Church Miss Carol Yarbrough, soon. (Monroe) Building Fund.

IRLENE E. HOLMES

Irlene E. Holmes, a life resident of 1 at the age of 58 at St., Joseph's Mercy Mary Penrod of Northville. Hospital in Ann Arbor. She had been ill

for a year. Funeral service was at 1 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville with Dr. James Luther of First Baptist Church of Northville officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Holmes was born November 1, 1920, to Ross and Myrtle (Taylor) Ken-

In addition to her parents in Milford, she leaves her husband Earl, daughters Mrs. Sharon Broaddus of Newberry, Michigan, Mrs. Earlene Bernard o Brighton, sons Gary of Germfask, Michigan, Perry and Warren of Newberry, a sister Mrs. Betty Sutton of Novi, 13 grandchildren and one great-

CLIFFORD LE FEVRE

Clifford ("Butch") Le Fevre, 73, a former Northville resident who had been living in Lakeland, Florida, died

Funeral Mass was held at St. Ber-A four-year resident of Walled Lake, nard's Catholic Church of Enfield, Con-

Mr. Le Fevre was born December 29, Funeral services were held June 2 at 1905, in South Lyon to Charles and

He was also a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church of Lakeland, Florida, a life member and honorary member of

brothers Charles and Lawrence.

vices were held at the Earle Little Monday morning in Traverse City while he was instructing a student pilot. He is survived by his wife Martha Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. (Ingall), a son, John C. Ellenwood of Friday at Our Lady of Victory Church Temperance, Michigan, and a in Northville where he was a member. daughter, Patricia Ellenwood of New Father Gerard Hadad will officiate. In-York. Other survivors include a terment is to be in Rural Hill Cemetery. brother, Mark Ellenwood of Walled For time of visitation call Casterline Lake; sisters, Mrs. Josephine Brown of Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Nor-

Lakeland, Florida, and Mrs. Mabel Mr. Penrod had lived in Northville for Liestman of Pontiac, and two grand- 17 years and was a student at Northwest Michigan College of Traverse

Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital He had plannd to marry his fiancee, He was born December 9, 1955, in **Detroit to Gregory and Shirley (Steele)**

In addition to his parents he leaves brothers and sisters James, Stephen the area who was born in Novi, and liv- Gary, David, John, Nancy, Kathy and ed in the community until 25 years ago Susan: grandparents Mr. and Mrs. when she moved to Brighton, died June Herbert Steele of Florida and Mrs.

the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi ington, and Mrs. James (Patty) Northville, 48167. Chapel. Reverend Richard J. Hender-

Mr. Peterson died at Sinai Hos May 18 following a four year illness. He was born September 18, 1924 in Michigan to Albin and La Verne An insurance claims adjustor for 25 years, Mr. Peterson was employed by

GAB Business Services, Inc. Survivors include his wife Dorothy (Maierhofer), and three children, Jon, Tom, and Geri, all at home. He is survived also by a brother, Marshall Peterson of Ohio. Cremation was at Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

BRUCE E. ROY

Bruce E. Roy, 61, owner of Bruce E. May 26 unexpectedly at Bay State Roy Realty of Detroit and Northville, Medical Center in Springfield, died unexpectedly June 2 at his home at

Self-serve ban lifted

Continued from Novi, 1

as cleaner fluid, paper toweling and a for gas they pumped themselves. squeegee must be available: -a coin-operated telephone must be

-and the sale of food other than can-council.

All service islands in these stations shall regarding a previously proposed will be subject to site plan approval by ordinance had been eliminated in the the Novi Planning Board. Council members learned it was not and the fire marshall currently believes

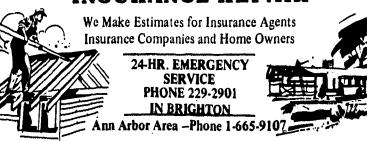
dinance regulating gas stations that would ensure residents of a lower price City Attorney David Fried told the

council he had looked into that possibility as requested. He found that because -signs for each type of gasoline sold oil company profits are regulated by at the station must display the price of the federal government, the city cannot enact the legislation proposed by the dy from vending machines is pro-

government de-control oil company allowed to convert to self-serve stations amendment to its ordinance stipulating despite their distance from other sta-self-serve stations charge less for gas. tions, but new stations must be at least
The city manager also told the counfinal form of the station requirements possible to develop language for the or-

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thville Township.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated at the 10 a.m. service Tuesday August 12, 1908 in Oklahoma, he was 71. Cemetery with Father John at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Church, where Mr. Le Fevre had been a

> who was associated with him in the real the Reverend George Jerome ofestate business, moved to the communi-

Detroit to Edmund and Elizabeth (War-service. Rotary; Northville Lodge No. 186, F & whose office is at 22375 Haggerty in

Knights of Columbus Council 3292 in Plymouth.

AM; Michigan Photographic Historical Society; Detroit Federation of Musi-Enfield and three grandchildren Clif- Realtors. He was a life member of winter home in Fort Lauderdale, ton, Stephanie and Christopher of Enfield. He was preceded in death by of Realtors.

Western Wayne Oakland County Board Florida.

Justic

four grandchildren.

Catholic Church from the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Meadowbrook Country Club, Country

member of St. William's Church, the other trade and industry groups. Third Order of St. Francis, the Walled Lake Senior Citizens, Wixom Senior Citizens, and the Senior Citizens School more than 20 years. Board Committee. In addition, he was

Lake Golden Squares. He is survived by his wife; sons, Peterson of Novi were held May 21 at Daniel (Penny) Mitchell of Farm- Memorial Cancer Fund, P.O. Box 400,

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46210 Fonner Court in western Nor- Palonis, Warren, and 30 grandchildren. A son, Bernard, preceded him in death. Interment was in Oakland Hills

A self-employed public accountant, Mr. Cornett who previously lived in Lake Orion was a member of the Pontiac Shriner's and the Lake Orion that th

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Mr. Sullivan was a senior partner in He was a member of Northville the law firm of Sullivan and Leavett

He leaves his wife Beatrice, a step-cians; Photographic Society of Condominiums and had a farm in Condaughter Mrs. Gary (Sally) Green of America; and Detroit Board of cord, Michigan. He died May 25 at his

Justice Moody, who was Mr. In addition to Mrs. Roy, he leaves two Sullivan's law partner from 1953 until daughters Mrs. Thomas (Sherry) Klisz" he was elevated to the bench in 1966, and Mrs. Ray (Holly) Ivanaukis and described him as a man of tenacity, both in the courtroom and playing golf. An avid golfer, he was developer and owner of Concord Hills Golf Course in Concord. He also was a stockholder and A funeral mass was said Monday for president of Tyrone Hills of Michigan, Aloysius W. Schriedel at St. William's Incorporated, near Fenton. He was a

Club of Jackson and Fort Lauderdale Mr. Schriedel died at his residence in Country Club. the Walled Lake Villa, May 31. Born Ju- A native of Grand Rapids, he was ly 13, 1908 in Missouri to Wilhelm and graduated from the University in Celina (Wynacht) Schriedel, he was 70. Michigan Law School where he was Prior to his recent move to the senior editor of the law review. As an attorney citizens complex, Mr. Schriedel and his he was counsel for the Motor Carrier wife Katherine (Kitty), lived for eight Labor Advisory Council, the Aggregate years at the Helfer complex, Wixom. Carriers of Michigan, the Cement Car-Retired from General Motors Diesel riers of Michigan, the National Associa-Division, Livonia, Mr. Schriedel was a tion of Engineering Companies and

He was involved with negotiating con-

tracts with the Teamsters Union for

an active member of the Gramma's Sullivan of Grand Rapids, three sisters and Grampa's Band and the Walled Mrs. Ernest (Adelaide) Schmidt. Mrs. Henry (Frances) Horstmanshof, both of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Russell Gerald of Northville, Richard of Sterl- (Lois) Volkema of Columbus, Ohio. ing Heights, Thomas of Missouri and The family requests that memorials Phillip of Florida, and daughters; Mrs. be made to the Robert A. Sullivan



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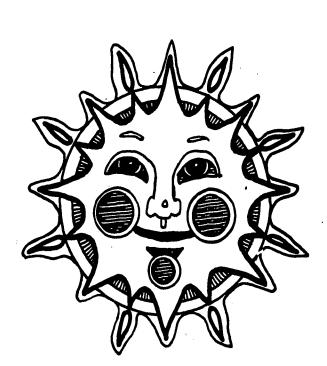
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Post known historically for blacksmiths. Made from Indiana limestone, the statue is one of the largest Rhines has done, weighing



Student builders finish 'home work'

After two years of construction by Novi High School students, a buildingtrades home will be put up for sale. There will be an open house to display the students' work on the home a

Eleven Mile and Clark Street on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Work began on the ranch-style home in the fall of 1977. During the first year, the house was closed in and this year the students have been finishing the in-

-Students learned the basic skills in electrical work, plumbing and carpentry which were necessary to complete Building methods learned will give the students entry level skills in the con-

struction trades. John Ishler, instructor for the program, explained that four of the 13 students who worked on the home last year went on to jobs in construction. He

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said that only one senior is enrolled in the program this year and that student is expected to enter the management end of the construction business. The program is approved through the

state vocational education department

and the home has received the required approvals from the Novi Building From the sale of the home the school district hopes to generate enough income to finance the purchase of future home sites and recoup the money put into the home.

An appraisal of the home will be conducted, and the district then will accept bids on the home, explained Superintendent Gerald Kratz. He indicated it is hoped the district

will be able to obtain lots soon so that students will be able to proceed with construction of another home in the fall. School board members have recently

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expressed concern with the direction of the building trades program and specifically requested a thorough review of the program before another house begins.

Trustee Joel Colliau has indicated he does not believe the home should take two years to build. He also said he would be reluctant to continue the program as it is currently operating. The board was informed the program

will operate differently beginning next year. Building trades will be offered as a three-hour block, doubling the daily amount of time students now spend at the home. In addition the students will be taught building theory in an introductory class

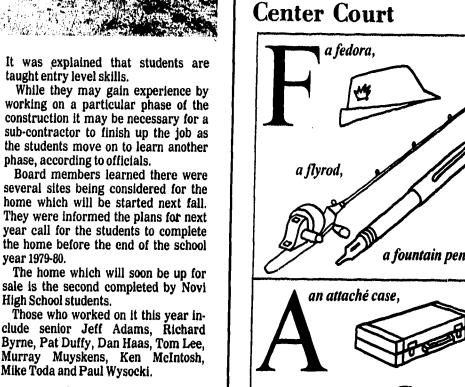
the building trades home. Some board members said they were displeased by the amount of sub-

which can later be applied to work at

taught entry level skills. While they may gain experience by working on a particular phase of the construction it may be necessary for a sub-contractor to finish up the job as the students move on to learn another phase, according to officials.

several sites being considered for the home which will be started next fall. They were informed the plans for next year call for the students to complete the home before the end of the school year 1979-80. The home which will soon be up for

High School students. Those who worked on it this year include senior Jeff Adams. Richard Byrne, Pat Duffy, Dan Haas, Tom Lee, Murray Muyskens, Ken McIntosh,



June 7



Novi's Jeff Adams completes work on kitchen cabinets

VOTE YES ON JUNE

June 11 is a very important day for every member of the Walled Lake schools' community. On that day, the voters of this district are being asked to go to the polls and approve a four mill increase in school taxes for a one year period only. That four mill increase will mean the difference between the strong, quality school system that we now have and an inadequate one. For the average homeowner, the increase will cost only 25 cents per day. For that 25 cents, some of the things you can keep are:

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warded the draft to the village council for com-

Under the new ordinance, owners of restaurants,

apartment buildings and auto repair shops now in

Wolverine Lake would be made non-conforming

luses. This means that before property owners

could undergo renovation on their buildings or

land they would have to obtain a variance from the

zoning board of appeals and meet specific condi-

In addition, the ordinance will prohibit any adult

entertainment facilities from moving into the

Planning Consultant Robert Swarthout will draw

up language based on a Detroit ordinance which

states that adult entertainment must be located a

certain number of feet away from residential

areas, and must be a certain distance away from

other adult entertainment facilities. The ordinance

A public hearing will be held Wednesday

The hearing will take place at 8 p.m. in the

(tonight) for the purpose of discussing the proposed 1979-80 Wolverine Lake Village budget.

village municipal building, 425 Glengary Road. It is

expected that the budget will be made ready for ap-

proval before being adopted at the regular monthly

Administration funds will be a major

treasurer. The \$47,800 figure represents a slight in-

discussion at tonight's meeting, as the council will decide upon how to divide some \$47,800 to arrive at

salaries for the village administrator, clerk and

Also expected to be discussed are possible uses

It has been suggested by village residents and

for some \$25,000 in federal revenue sharing and

council members that some of the federal funds

local road funds; \$3,600; the Wolverine Lake

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tions set by the board.

Four contenders campaign for two-year seat

asked:

The four candidates for the single two-year term on the Walled Lake Board of Education that will be up for grabs in Monday's election were asked to submit photographs, biographical information and position statements of not more

Candidates were told that the position statement should address "the millage proposal as well as any other issues you would find important as a board member.'

Here are the responses of the candidates for the two-year

KENNETH HAUSAUER

visor by GMC Truck and Coach in Pon-Graduated from Walled Lake High School in 1944.

Served on Commerce Township Board of Trustees from 1974-78 and has been a member of the Commerce Township Parks and Recreation Com- education must provide for the proper mittee from 1974-79. Is chairman of the education of the students and secure the Oakland Schools Vocational Diesel Adfunds to do so, it must also be responvisory Committee and a member of the sive to the needs and mandates of the Mobile Home Park Homeowners' tee on Heavy Duty Diesel Curriculum. ficult to reconcile the two, I feel both a captain and served as a delegate to the Also served as advisor to Junior legal and moral obligation to "secure Achievement (1978-79) and is a trustee the funds" to ask the community to sup-A Westacres resident since 1936, he just to maintain existing programs;

I think the board should assess the 1.4 restrictions or eliminations. mills of non-voter required millage Board Communications: It is a near- and the Catholic League for Religious

reside on Alsup. Age 52.

the board has proven that they have done everything possible to trim costs.

STEVEN LASHER

Graduated from Wayne State Univer- Board Business: As a member of the

ed his Juris Doctor degree from Detroit pointment has been the lack of time the necessary discipline and test the Appointed to Walled Lake Board of tional issues. The time is more often Education in 1978. Served as chairman spent on legal matters, approving bids of the Growth and Support Services or budgetry problems. For example, sub-committee of the Walled Lake the 1978 citizens' committee report, sub-committee of the Walled Lake the 1978 citizens' committee report, schools' Citizens Committee in 1978. with its many excellent recommendation all responsibility upon the teachers, but tion I decided that my age was an Also served as an instructor with the tions, has been neglected. Within the that they can hold teachers and ad- asset, that the board could use a Walled Lake Community Education framework of its policy-making role,

Michigan, the Oakland County Bar Association, the Detroit Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Serves as president of the Lakes Area

Resides with his wife and two children on Sherbrooke Road in Union Lake. Age 35.

Millage: Although by law a board of College. port a millage request that is necessary and his wife have two children and programs which have already been plies and support materials, and other

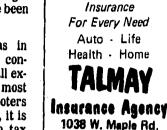
before asking the voters to approve the unanimous complaint within the comfour mills or whatever is needed. I think munity that the board of education fails the voters distrust the board and feel to "communicate" or is not "open" the 1.4 mills will come in addition to the with the community. The community is proposed four mills, or, they should correct in its expectation that the board pass a resolution to the effect that they be open and available to the commutey. However, effective communication There are several ways of reducing must be two-way. Thus, the community operating expenses. The board has not must indicate an interest in the affairs investigated all of these. If elected, I of the school district, Additional effort would try to introduce some new ideas must be made by both the board and the community to establish open, direct communication such as the presence of should turn down millage requests until a board member at local PTA or PTO

Teacher Negotiations: I support proposed legislation which would provide for compulsory, binding arbitration in school board-teacher bargaining Employed as an attorney with the disputes. The education process must American Natural Resources Corporanot be disrupted by contact negotiation

sity with a BS degree in 1972 and receiv- board of education my biggest disapthe school board must find the time and accountable Is a member of the State Bar of inclination to broaden its scope.

my two children that attend our school. and am close to the educative process because I am still a student. In an era where high school graduates were given inflated grades and passed along until reality struck them with the necessity to read something and actually understand it, taxpayers have a right to feel that their money may have been

My undergraduate major was in Economics and I feel that I can contribute an element of scrutiny to all expenditures with a view toward the most efficient way to the money the voters are willing to allocate. Generally, it is my policy to be tight-fisted with tax dollars and set policies which will make those dollars go the farthest.



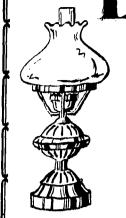
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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following candidates have

held 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-

filed nomination petitions for the two offices of member of the Board

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the places of voting shall be:

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Precinct 2 - Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince,

Precinct 3 — Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook,

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Novi Board of Education

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CHRISTOPHER VASILEFF

Graduated from Grand Rapids Junior College and received BA degree Presently unemployed and seeking a in Economics from Grand Valley State position as a pharmaceutical sales

Presently a legal research assistant

and full-time law student in his senior

year at Wayne State University Law

He and his wife reside with their two

children on Montmorency Drive in

and Civil Rights.

worst in Oakland County.

Was elected a trustee on the Novi Township Board of Trustees in 1978. Is Graduated from Walled Lake president of the Chateau Estates Western High School in 1973. Earned a BS degree in Microbiology from Oakland Community College Commit- community. Although it is often dif- Association. Is a Republican precinct Eastern Michigan University in 1978. Resides with family on Twelve Mile Republican Party state convention in in Novi. Single. Age 23.

> Studies Institute, the Wayne State Law am in favor of the four mill increase. School student board of governors, and The school administration has adeseverely affected by inadequate supjustice-elect of the Phi Alpha Delta law quately described the need for this infraternity at Wayne State. Also a crease at this time. member of Lifespan of Oakland County

The 1.41 Mill Issue: The legality of levying this millage is still questionable. I feel the board has acted responsibly in taking the position that it will not conthe 1980-81 school year.

The major purpose of any public Communication: I definitely feel that system of education in a free society is there is a lack of communication betto teach people to think. We have all the tools that are necessary, but we just public. The fault lies with both parties. aren't doing the job. Witness the poor results that the Walled Lake Schools the school board to make a determined suffered in the recent state tests where effort to create an interest in the public an overall average score of 66 percent placed this school district the third meetings and to ask questions.

Teaching people to think requires that they be able to master the basics — was in the segment of the population reading, writing, and arithmetic. These that knows very little about the workprerequisites are the stepping stones to ings of the school board. I thought that societal survival and success. Many there must be a reason for that. I felt educators talk about getting back to the that perhaps if I were on the board I basics, but I am willing to enforce might be able to change that, for me higher standards, create a climate of and others like me.

board has to devote to purely educa- strengths and weaknesses of in- become a school board member is that dividuals through competency exams. you be a resident of the school system. I firmly believe that parents are to be Therefore, I qualify. My only involved in the education of their drawback, I felt, was my age. I am only ministrators as well as their children member whose age was fairly close to I am young, deeply concerned about through the Walled Lake school system.



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Novi nearing sewer capacity

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ANTIQUE BRASS-FINISH City officials will attempt to negotiate As part of the study he also will deter-LAMP tions regarding the so-called super possible leaks into the sewer system. Three way switch hand blown glass shade at a many years ago price..

the county's records on the city's cur-County officials warn that Novi has rent sanitary sewer usage, evaluate the accuracy of meters measuring the ciresidential and commercial develop- the local retention facility, and exa-

for additional sewer capacity or wait mine the average number of persons sewer. If super sewer were built to City officials hope the information in serve communities in this area, the this study will provide the data to prove necessary capacity would be available. to Oakland County that the city actually To determine exactly how much is not reaching its sewer capacity. sewer capacity Novi actually is using City officials also believe that they which tie into the sewer system.

county currently believes. currently entering the sanitary sewer puted

being metered by the county. the city proceeds with plans and repairs the city will be better able to determine for results from the on-going negotia- per residential unit and information on to reduce the leakage of water into the what options are available and how it leakage which is stopped.

ilmit, the council voted Monday to to the county that will prove the city has the county that the city actually has ad- Kriewall.

Village commercial plan proposed

Currently, adult entertainment facilities are not

listed as a permitted use. In order to specifically

outlaw the ordinance, the council could act to pro-

hibit the use or adopt regulations that could not be

The proposed ordinance changes would create

three different business zoning classifications

There is only one commercial designation in the

Under the suggested plan, part of the present C-1

commercial zone would be re-designated as

business district (C-1), which would allow for con-

venience shopping in shallow areas near residen-

tial development. The new designation would be

established on the existing commercially zoned

land near Benstein and Glengary and east along

Glengary, and also in the far southeast corner of

Wolverine Drive and South Commerce Road. The

new C-1 would be located off South Commerce

The community shopping district, known as C-2,

would allow small stores usually associated with

base station for the department of public works,

\$1,000; a typewriter, \$810; carpeting for the police department, \$500; and a fence and lake level pump,

In addition to the proposed raise for city administrators, police salaries are also expected to

rise. A total of \$135,634 has been suggested in police

funds, an increase of some \$17,000 over last year's

\$459,711 was presented to the council at its regular

meeting May 9. Projected revenues and expen-

ditures total some \$14,000 more than the financial

tentative budget, during which the village's contingency fund was dramatically reduced. The

original amount of \$7,476 in emergency monies was

ministration expenditures. Those funds were then

divided among the police department, Department

of Public Works (DPW) and the building depart-

A meeting was also held May 23 to discuss the

plan adopted by the council a year ago.

The original proposed general fund budget o

Road between Indiana and east of Ethel Drive.

met in the village limits.

village under the current ordinance.

reached the limits of its allotted sewer Engineer Harry Mosher will review One factor is the amount of leakage multiple-family developments are com-

City Manager Ed Kriewall indicated capacity per tap may have been figured ty's sewer usage, study the operation of that leakage into the system could incorrectly because declining populaamount to some 30 percent of the flow tion has reduced the number of If the study shows this to be true and From the study conducted by Mosher

system, Novi will in effect gain addibest can handle the growing sewer tional capacity equal to the amount of demands of the community, Kriewall Leakage, or infiltration, is caused by Kriewall said the county's figures on breaks in the system or storm sewers remaining capacity should serve as a and how close the city is to reaching the will be able to present other arguments Other factors which may persuade no reason to panic at this point," said

in a few wide and deep sites near major

thoroughfares. The C-2 zoning would be im-

plemented in the far north corner of the village

near Oakley Park and South Commerce Road, ex-

certain areas set apart from residential develop-

ment. All C-1 and C-2 uses would be permitted. The

C-3 area is in the northwest corner of the C-2 zoned

A public hearing has been scheduled by the plan-

ning commission on the proposed commercial

zoning districts on Wednesday, June 27, at 7:30

The general business (or C-3) district would be in

cept for the northwest corner section.

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Frankel still seeks Kmart bids

The developer of the proposed Walled referendum under provisions of state the bonds are issued by a government time, the developer estimated that the

Plans for the \$3-million Kmart were approved last fall by the EDC, the city of the EDC is approval of a resolution to council and the plan commission before for a referendary election on the city ordinance that created the development details also must be okayed by the EDC taxes either, according to the at- So far, Walled Lake Commons has

two to four weeks to finalize financial months. Frankel said he would have to tgages. arrangments for construction of the seek new bids for the Kmart store slated for construction at Pontiac Trail sible for retiring the bonds, if the bor-

> The only major action still required issue income tax exempt bonds to helpfinance construction of the department store. Closing documents and other by an EDC does not affect property could add to the city's traffic problems.

a"November 6 election date on the ties and municipalities to create EDC to the Walled Lake council a year EDC President Cameron Rose said referendum. Walled Lake Commons filedevelopment corporations in order to ago, he explained that the benefits of a last month that he had been contacted ed suit against the city, seeking to have encourage commercial and industrial lower interest rate through EDC financ- by someone considering an application the vote blocked. An Oakland County firms to build or expand in Michigan, ing would offset the city's relatively for bonds from the corporation, but, as circuit judge ruled in April that the government-issued revenue bonds may high — compared to neighboring com-EDC measure wasn't subject to be sold to help finance a project. Since munities - property tax rate. At that that party was no longer interested.

seeking new bids on the project and Although the delay from the time the have to pay income tax on the interest Schools and Oakland County would hopes to be able to request a meeting of referendary petitions were filed with generated by the loan, and therefore. receive some \$90,000 a year in taxes the Walled Lake Economic Develop- the city in January to the date of the usually offers an interest rate of two to from the new department store and adment Corporation (EDC) in the next judge's ruling April 12 was only three 2½ percent less than conventional mor- ded that approximately 150 jobs would The unit of government is not respon-

> rower does not affect the government's borrowing power or credit rating, Frankel's attorneys have told the Wall-Approval of a project plan and bonds

After the city council in February set Under a state law that allows coun- When Frankel brought the idea of an proval and bonds under the city's EDC.

agency, the lending institution doesn't city of Walled Lake, the Walled Lake

Frankel originally hoped to start construction of the Kmart late last fall. Opponents of the EDC said the cost of new department store could be higher than revenues generated by the facility. They also complained that the Kmart been the only applicant for project ap-

thwarted in court, the petition leaders charged that

"the city did not fight the suit" and added that the

judge's opinion "argued only for the interests of the



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EDC foes want law changed

The leaders of the petition drive to call for a referendary election on Walled Lake's economic development corporation (EDC) ordinance have asked state Senator Doug Ross (D-Oak Park) to "introduce and fight for legislation making the existence of an EDC subject to citizen referendum any time during its life."

A proposed referendary election on the city's EDC ordinance was blocked by Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer who ruled in April that measures creating local development corporations are not subject to referendum because, among other reasons, the ordinance is an administrative act by the local unit of government designed to implement provisions of state law.

The citizens' group filed petitions with the city in January that contained enough valid signatures of registered voters to force an election on the EDC ordinance that was adopted by the Wailed Lake council in June 1978.

After the city council set the referendary issue for a vote at the November 6 regular municipal election. Walled Lake Commons — developers of the proposed Kmart store to be built at Pontiac Frail and West Maple Road and, so far, the only apicant for EDC financial assistance — filed suit

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Requesting Ross' assistance were petition drive leaders former Councilwoman Ruth Tuttle, Judith Hamilton, Larry Thompson and James F. Latimer. Mrs. Tuttle previously had asked the senator and state Representative Richard D. Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) to support an amend-

ment to the EDC law that would allow referendary

Mrs. Tuttle said Ross replied by stating his support for state wetlands legislation aimed at controlling development around environmentally sensitive lands. Fessler did not reply to the letter, she

for his work on the wetlands bill that has been passed by the state senate. They added, however, that "the problems of EDCs (are) equally threatening to citizen control over local development as

According to the residents, an EDC board has "the power to grant substantial financial assistance to developers," but, once the development corporation is created, "it is immune from citizen oversight or control."

After telling Ross that the referendum was

Auto Insurance Costs Millage vote Monday

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The projected \$48,000 deficit does not include pay raises for district employees, however. All of the employee unions in the school district are scheduled to negotiate new wage scales for the upcoming year. Assistant Superintendent for

that a seven percent increase for all staff or programs. employees would cost in excess of \$1

expected to reveal a deficit of approximately \$450,000.

In both of the past two years, the deficits by digging into its fund equity (savings) account. The fund equity has now been depleted to the point that school officials maintain it is necessary to secure additional revenues inorder to Business Harry Carlson has estimated continue operations without cutting

perienced a millage increase since 1976. The Walled Lake Schools have School officials also point out that taxoperated under deficit budgets in each payers in the Walled Lake district are of the previous two school years. The currently paying a lower school tax district had a deficit budget of approximately \$100,000 in the 1977-78 school Oakland County districts.

Graduations slated

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

from Superintendent Don Sheldon. Thomas Stubbs. Assistant Principals William Calhoun, assist in the presentation of diplomas. Commencement exercises at Walled Lake Central on Wednesday will include remarks by Valedictorian Brian Additional comments will be Norris and co-salutatorians Josephine Polesnak and Donna Jean Beyer.

Patrick's Church in Union Lake will pronounce the invocation and benedicton. Music will be provided by the conprogram also will include remarks cert band under the direction of

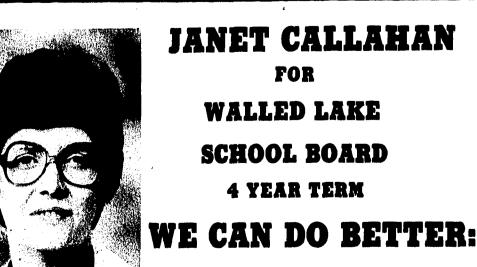
Central's Class of 1979 will be cipal Gerald Wallace. Diplomas will be presented by members of the board of

delivered by Class Sponsor Mary Ellen Miles and Sheldon. The superinten-The valedictorian and salutatorians dent's son is among the members of

will be introduced by Class President Central's 1979 graduating class. Paul Rentschler, whose father is a Assistant Principals Harold Estep counselor at the school.

Dean Smith and James Rikkers will presented to Mrs. Campion by Prin-

and Richard Schneider will assist in the presentation of diplomas.



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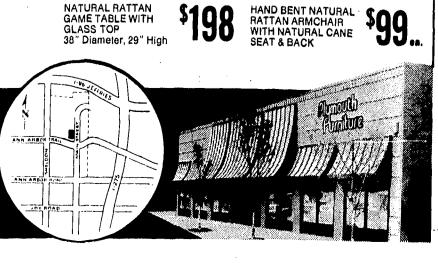
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9 candidates campaign If millage fails for three board seats

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The other four candidates for the the four mill increase as initially four-year posts have been generally presented, but went on to state that he supportive of the request for four mills. could support the proposal if the board Mrs. Campion, who is president of the resolved not to levy 1.41 mills available school board, said she sympathizes through the county. The board approvwith the taxpayers but that the four mill ed a resolution not to levy the 1.41 mills ncrease is critical just to maintain pre- in county allocated millage at its May Bent programs with no improvements. Jalkanen said he favors the millage request on the basis that more money is board, said he feels a legal and moral

needed to operate the schools. "The in- obligation to secure funds and ask the formation provided to me makes me community to support a millage rebelieve that I will support the increase." he said. a. Mrs. Johnson also favors the four mill Increase. She said she believes in voted

millage when it is necessary. Tozzi also has supported the four mill therease. He said he does not like to have his taxes raised, but suggests that

The four candidates for the single the data provided by the administrahtwo-year post also have indicated tion," he said.

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Madonna College.

Other Novi residents on

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that three terms on the Planning Board of the City of Novi will expire on June 30th. Any one in-terested in serving in this capacity should submit a resume to the City Clerk, 45225 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, by June 20, 11979. The Council will schedule interviews

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ed on faculty recommen-softeners were used. Long said Corwin informed him about Sellers is a senior in the the Golf Manor water treatment before business and industrial the work was done, but the supermanagement program at visor, added that he didn't recall the Lawrence Institute of county official telling him anything Technology where is is about the Kmart tap. majoring in marketing. In her letter to the county, Mrs.

"Walled Street Journal" Corwin told The News that county and a special plaque for his achievement.

Corwin told The News that county pounds and capacity was hiked to 750 gallons per minute from the 180 g.p.m. rate prior to the work.

Program Development: Rightly

been reduced in previous years.

recently placed three of the police-fire

What are the ramifications if voters Severe curtailment in these areas will and sixth grade students would be percent. Only the older students can be reject a request for four additional greatly restrict the necessary purchase eliminated. mills in next week's Walled Lake school of materials and supplies in these

Superintendent Don Sheldon has Consultants Eliminated: Valuable stated that the ramifications will be support services in the critical areas of serious and will affect virtually every social studies, mathematics, science and health will be eliminated. Termination notices have been issued Library-Media Center: Purchase of to some 32 teachers who will lose their library books will be eliminated, no

Additionally, the Walled Lake school personnel will be reduced. board has adopted a set of proposed cut- Gifted and Talented: The newlybacks which will reduce expenditures developed program for gifted and greatly restricts the necessary purtalented students at the elementary quest that is necessary "just to main-The cutbacks will be placed into ef- level will not be implemented. fect if the school's request for addi- Field Trips Eliminated: Op- petition for boys and girls will be reduc- ther depletion in media supplies and Portko reported that he opposed the tional millage is rejected.

four mill increase in the April 30 elec-What exactly are those cutbacks? the community will be severely limited. tion, but was willing to give the district the "benefit of the doubt" in the June 11 And how will the educational program Department Chairpersons: Vital Walled Lake administrators have tary department chairpersons.

drawn up the following list of proposed mill increase. "The need has been demonstrated and we have to rely on

Hausauer worded his endorsement

carefully, however. He said he opposed

Art. Music. Physical Ed Reductions: needed elementary articula-Opportunities art music and physical tion studies will be either reduced or Drownproof Program: The program Audio-visual Supplies: This is a furwill be eliminated. All fifth grade ther depletion in media supplies and

students will be denied a week's in- materials in an area that has already named to the dean's list struction in water survival skills. Reading Support: The central Hot Lunch Program: Price of lunches reading service will lose two-thirds of will be increased to cover the cost of its staff, and building aides will be cafeteria supervisor fringe benefits. reduced 50 percent. Reading support supplies will be eliminated.

Teaching Supplies-Textbooks:

Growing-Up Program: The opportunity for health education instruction in the area of sex education for fifth list include Constance

Podolski, a sophomore with a 4.0 grade point average in social science; Cheryl Pfent, a junior with a 4.0 grade point average in business; and Chief's post still open Marie Peters, a junior with a 3.8 grade point average in nursing. Continued from Walled Lake, 1

the dean's list include Some members of the Walled Lake fourth employee is scheduled to be Brian Gooding, a senior Firefighters' Association, the city's hired as a new patrolman in the police with a grade point volunteer fire department, appeared average of 4.0 in before the council in January to combusiness; Mary Newkirk, plain about the lack of a chief and other a senior with a 4.0 grade alleged problems between the police dispatchers under a federal CETA point average in and fire departments. business; and Diane At that time Parker appointed a police-fire dispatchers will have more Johnson, a senior with a special committee to draft proposed time to perform fire-related duties. Several council members have said department. The proposed rules are they felt the transfer of all of the police-

still being reviewed, according to the fire dispatchers to the fire budget has, residents on the list are Carla Chambers, a sophomore with a 3.750

In its 1979-80 budget, the council separate departments. grade point average in dietetics, and Gregory Beauchemin, a senior Water problems cited

Teacher-pupil ratios will be increased; portunities to formally evaluate student

opportunities for greater individual at- progress

county DPW that advised them that the employed by the Kmart developer's water would be turned off from 7 p.m. contractor may have "had a few beers May 7 untl 4 p.m. May 8, a period of 21 while waiting for the T (joint) to be in-

Mark S. Sellers of Novi residents that the water would be shut tions. the county water chief said the has been selected as the down in order to treat the well to imrecipient of a "Walled Street Journal" Student Achievement Award prove service and added that hydrants would be flushed as part of the process, Long said. County officials also advised The "Journal" selects residents to store water for use during outstanding business the down time and suggested flushing students throughout the water lines to each home after the work nation for the award, bas- was done and before hot water or water

He also works for the Butler charged that the work crews "had a special permit from Commerce Township officials to work late." Long said the township does not have such a permit and added that Com- As a result of the well treatment, Cor-Sellers will receive a merce officials had nothing to do with win said pressure in the Golf Manor

year's subscription to the the project.

the well treatment, were not drinking on the job, although he admitted it apsion were sent an April 27 letter by the peared that some of the workers

> sion residents that the water is safe after a well treatment. The only notice, he said, would be in a case where the water was unsafe and should not be used after the time listed in the letter ad-

> plaints about the Golf Manor water were received by the county shortly after the well work was completed. He added, though, that county officials couldn't find a problem on a subsequent visit to the subdivision, although he said there was a slight mineral taste — but

There have been no complaints from Golf Manor in the last few weeks, he ad-

water system was increased by 10

School cutbacks to be imposed

portunities to relate school work with physical education, athletics, comthe community would be severely munity schools and family swim projobs if the millage request is defeated. film rentals. Central library services'

> chase of materials and supplies. portunities to relate school work with

jeopardized with elimination of elemensics, etc., will be severely curtailed. opportunities to better coordinate cur-

Classroom Teacher Reduction: heavily restricts district and staff op-

obtain their license prior to the time the school program could provide the Classroom Teacher Reduction: necessary training by enrolling in a Higher class sizes, fewer class selec- private company at a cost of \$80 to \$125. Field Trips Eliminated: Op- drownproof classes, high school

Teaching Supplies-Textbooks: Counselors' Year Reduced: Process-Severe curtailment in these areas ing of college applications could be

Athletics Reduced: All athletic com- Audio-visual Supplies: This is a fur-Extracurricular Activities: Op- been reduced in previous years. portunities for student participation in In-serice Workshops: Opportunities be affected if the four mill proposal is coordination of programs will be such areas as musicals, debate, foren- for acquiring updated information and

Library Purchases: Number of books rent programs are severely curtailed. drawn up the following list of proposed cuts with an accompanying explanation of how they will affect programs presently offered by the school district.

In-service workshops: Opportunities for acquiring updated information and opportunities to better coordinate current programs will be severely curtailing.

Keep up with new publications will be curtailed.

New Equipment: Programs cannot be kept up-to-date. Many programs ally evaluate student progress.

Program Development: Critically per student will be reduced; efforts to Testing Program: Reduced by 50 per-

Testing Program: Reducing the stan- would have to operate with obsolete Program Development: Critically dardized testing program by 50 percent equipment which cannot be repaired. needed secondary articulation studies Driver Education: Reduced by 80 will be either reduced or eliminated.

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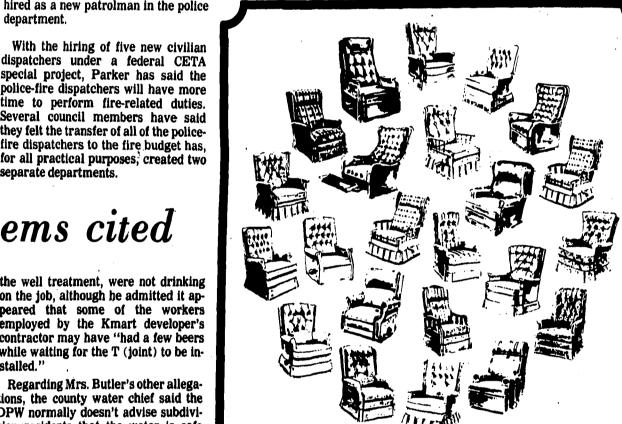
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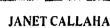
A chain reaction pile-up of four buses

sent five students and one chaperone to

students scurrying around the accident

The five candidates for the two four-year terms on the Walled Lake Board of Education were asked to submit photographs, biographical information and position statements of not more than 250 words. Candidates were told that the position statements should address "the millage proposal as well as any other issues that you would find important as a board member." Here are their responses.











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Formerly employed as a secretary for 12 years and presently a mother and homemaker Graduated from Walled Lake High School in 1958.

the 1978-79 school year. A Commerce Township resident since ahead.

presenting individual ideas and votes has come when parents and nonon each issue. We must start to parents alike must become more

into board decisions. The only way education can be a sucThe four mill increase on the June 11 cessful cooperative effort among ballot is critical just to maintain the teachers, parents and administration is present programs with no imto begin open and honest communica- provements. Local school districts are tion. There is a need to be more respont the only brand of government that does sive to the hopes and opinions of con- not benefit from a rise in tax assess-

ning and not be turned off to school. We education every year. can do a much better job in teaching good basic skills and concentrating on the four mill increase, the cuts will be especially in elementary grades where classroom. I can say very honestly the a child's whole educational future budget is clean, the fat has been removdepends on learning the basic tools ed right down to the bone. If I could necessary to do well in everything else. have one wish it would be that people tives and seeing that they are carried budget, then with all the facts in mind, any purpose. Over the years our facing when dealing with a budget cut. out. A great deal of improvement is it might well be that the people would citizens have been very supportive of 1. Forty-three teachers have been cur before they get out of hand. We must insist that intelligent and proper priorities be set.

BETTY CAMPION

Formerly employed as an operator for Michigan Bell Telephone, worked as a tax consultant for five years and did public relations work for Pontiac General Hospital. Presently is a mother and homemaker.

Elected to four-year terms on Walled Lake School Board in 1971 and again in 1975. Has served four years as board president and also served as board vice-president and secretary. Presently

serves as board president. Elected to a six-year term on Oakland Intermediate School Board in June 1978. Has served two years as president and six years on the board of directors of the Oakland County School served on the Michigan Association of School Board (MASB) federal legislative committee, MASB state with these problems and others. legislative committee, MASB political reform committee and two years as chairman of the OCSBA legislative

Superintendents' Committee on Special Education, Citizens Committee for Planning School Needs. Has been coor- Continued from Novi, 1 dinator of the Walled Lake Blood Bank

for five years. Junior High PTA and the Walled Lake viding them, while existing property ween 1977 and 1981 will have paid the PTA council. Also has served on the owners will pay a major portion of the Oakland County Youth Assistance Ad- cost," said Allie, who said a bond issue visory Council and the Oakland County would distribute costs more equitably Association for Retarded Children. A resident of the school district for

have four children and reside on Honeysuckle Drive in Orchard Lake.

With the present method of financing public education, coupled with inflation, mandates handed down by state Served on the Walled Lake Schools' and federal agencies and the effect of Gifted and Talented Committee during the Headlee amendment on local school districts. I foresee difficult times

1952, she presently resides with her husband and a seven-year old daughter on tion will be called on to make will be Glen Iris in Commerce Township. Age time consuming and tedious. I personally feel a great deal of empathy for the taxpayers, they are frustrated and We need board of education members angry at the prospect of paying higher to become independent thinkers, each taxes. But by the same token, the time welcome parent and community input knowledgeable about public education

and the financing of it. ment. Further, while as we decline in The school system must meet the general enrollment, we increase in educational needs of all children, and special education students and the especially to keep them sufficiently school district budget is picking up a challenged to remain interested in lear- larger portion of funding for special

There is no doubt in my mind, without better academic achievement, felt across this district in every We can do better in providing active knew all about their child's education, leadership in setting goals and objec- knew their schools and their school needed in managing our school system say to the board of education: "You our school system. This time, however, pink-slipped. This will cut the district and dealing with problems as they oc-

Believe it or not, this did happen back in the late 40's and early 50's.

ARTHUR JALKANEN

Employed as a vocational counselor for New Horizons of Oakland County. ege with a BA degree in pre-law.

about the lack of community involve- myself accessible to input from the monies we are presently paying in ment in what should be one of the most citizens.

SHELBY JOHNSON

New York and presently is a mother and engineer with Nu-Way Engineer-

Facilities Study Committee for Walled Science.

Road in West Bloomfield. Age 39.

It should be the goal of public education to give our young people the tools not just to survive, but to become all they are capable of being. In working toward this goal, public education will succeed or fail to the extent of how well president of the Mount Royal Subdiviour youngsters learn to read with proper communicative manner, deal children. Commerce Township with numbers and concepts, develop residents for 12 years, he and his wife certain practical skills, and search out reside on Povadera. Age 48. answers to contemporary, technological, economic, political and

The generally acknowledged decline taxpayer of the Walled Lake School in the quality of public education and District, I would not want to see my it's failure to give a majority of our taxes increased. Also, I would like to youngsters the fundamental tools is the see all retired persons be completely central underlying concern of my cam- exempt from school taxes. They have

I believe the voters of our district their children. It is rather difficult to election. In these times, it is difficult to fixed income that the monies have been spent proper- teachers that were pink-slipped, you ly and efficiently, that waste and un- will find we will be losing excellent

It will be my responsibility as a board 2. Cuttttting Athletics. Many say we member to fight for high quality basic should cut sports completely. Twenty-Graduated from Walled Lake programs, to promote district-wide five to 30 percent of our students are in-Western High School in 1972 and from standards to assure the system meets volved in sports. A large majority stay Michigan State University Honors' Col- the tests of quality, to eliminate the in school because they enjoy athletics frills, educational and non-educational or hope to work for a partial or full An area resident since 1967, he from current programs, to consolidate scholarship. Our entire area will be afresides on Roselawn in Walled Lake. and standardize curriculum offerings, fected by the students that will move to to monitor plant and facility re- another district that offers sports. For quirements to insure maximum utiliza- every student lost, we lose \$1,500 in I am a concerned citizen. Concerned tion of present facilities, and to make state aid per year. The amount of

Formerly employed as a teacher in Employed as chief executive officer

Graduated from Syracuse University Attended Westchester (New York) with a BA degree in social studies. Community College and received BA Served on the Keith Elementary PTA and BS degrees from New York Univer-Board in 1977-78 and was a Girl Scout sity. Subsequently earned PE degree leader in 1976-78. Served on the School from Detroit College of Applied

Lake Schools in 1978. Is a member of Member of the Walled Lake Western the Westacres Community Association. Booster Club and has worked with Has been an area resident for approx- elementary boys' basketball program imately four years. She resides with her through the Walled Lake Community husband and four children on Elder Education Department. Has been active in Boy Scouting for 25 years and holds Silver Beaver Award. Also a 19year member of the Veteran of Foreign Wars.

responsive political units in our society. To meet this responsibility, I pro-Concerned about the lack of viable mise that my activities as a board 3. With this budget cut, we would be alternatives available to our eleventh member will include the following cutting programs, school supplies, and twelfth grade students other than specific actions: (1) to improve com- special education, speech, library classroom activities. Concerned about munication between citizens and their books, library staff and maintenance in the lack of objective, independent board; (2) to improve our present our present buildings. How can we thinkers on our school board to deal system; and (3) to improve fiscal justify cutting the above without affecting the future of our children?

Member of the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association and the Mount Royal Subdivision Association. Is a pastsion Association.

I have been asked my opinion on the four mill increase and budget cut. As a paid their share of taxes while raising

spoke to this issue in the last millage pay additional taxes when one is on a have anyone vote for higher taxes for Let's examine the facts we should be until they are convinced instruction that a large percentage of their school system is delivering the students need just to understand the kind of educational product they want, basics. If you look closely at the 43 necessary programs .have been teachers to another school district. This

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committee. Served on the Oakland County City eyes fire improvement funds

over future residents of the city.

Allie also cited statistics which inthe past 36 years, she and her husband dicate the average homeowner moves three-year levy.

Allie also suggested that the fire millage proposal would be subject to the rollback provisions in the Headlee amendment after the first year of the

every 3.4 years. Under the special "While revenues received under the millage concept, people moving to Novi special millage will be limited to the "It appears that the properties for after 1982 will not be paying any capital rate of inflation based on the Consumer Is past president of the Walled Lake which these facilities are needed will be cost toward fire operations, while Price Index, capital costs generally ex-Elementary PTA, the C.H. Smart paying a minimal cost toward pro- someone who has lived in the city bet- ceed this limitation," he pointed out.

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ment complex Friday. at a traffic light in Wixom Saturday The cumbersome trash receptacle Henry Ford West Bloomfield Hospital was found missing from the disposal for treatment of injuries and set some area by Indian Lodge Apartment Manager Debbie Nelson. Mrs. Nelson 250 Highland Junior High School told police the dumpster was half-filled with trash at the time of its removal.

The collisions, which occurred at 7:30

Two guard dogs were found beaten a.m. at the intersection of Pontiac Trail and sprayed with a chemical tranquilizand southbound Wixom Road, delayed ing agent at Sinelli Tractor Sales on a day-long school excursion to Cedar Twelve Mile. A \$15,000 tractor-loader Point until a replacement vehicle for was reported missing from the enclosed one totally disabled bus could be found. yard area. Travel arrangements had been made The incident, discovered early Friby the Milford School through a private day morning, was reported to Wixom Police. Reports indicate entry to the

An initial wrong turn in Milford led north section of the lot was made by "the bus caravan through Wixom on its cutting a section of fence. It was in that way to the expressway. The lead bus area that the beaten animals were IN NOVI stopped at the traffic signal in the found. center of Wixom as did the second bus. Large tire marks were found leading Police reports indicate the third and through an adjoining field toward the the arrest suspects they believe were breaking and entering on Kingspointe fourth buses did not stop, plowing in- parking lot of the nearby Continental involved in a number of related break- recently, police report. stead into the backs of the first two in a Bar. Police theorize the tractor was ing and enterings. then loaded on a flat-bed vehicle for fur-

The injured passengers, suffering ther transport. from bumps, bruises and small cuts. were transported to the medical facility by ambulance. The remaining students

The dogs were taken to a Farmington veterinarian for treatment of their were rounded up and led to city hall unatil a replacement vehicle was secured. Apartments unit were reported broken

County road fatalities reach 51

Thirteen people were Oakland County (TIA). Statewide, fatalities killed on Oakland County Although the April total continue to show a roadways in April, br- was five less than the decrease both in monthly inging the year-to-date same month last year, the and quarterly statistics. total to 51 deaths, ac- January-April 1979 count Michigan's April fatalicording to the Traffic Im- represents an increase of ty total is 148 compared to provement Association of eight percent.

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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS **WAYNE. OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES.** MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD JUNE 11, 1979

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District ili be held on Monday. June 11. 1979 in the school distri THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.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 SUCH VACANCIES:

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 election on Monday, June 11, 1979, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district

residing in this school 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

VACANCIES: SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT Nancie Blatt Richard J. Hayward Michael W. Burley Thomas S. Moore Gerald L. Cox

Robert A. Ficano NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the following propositions will be 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 Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, on April 4, 1979, to wit:

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 (onehalf mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District for 1 year, the year 1979, for constructing and equipping a Culinary Arts Addittion and site improvements on the community college

Proposal No. 2 Schoolcraft College Improvement and Maintenace
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half 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

Street, Northville, Michigan
PRÉCINCT NO. 2 Voting Place — Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place - Winchester School, 1641 Winchester, Nor-

thville, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place - Amerman School, 847 North Center Street. PRECINCT NO. 5

foting Place - Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main

Street, Northville, Michigan.
PRÉCINCT NO. 6 Voting Place - Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road Northville, Michigan All school electors who are registered with the city or township erk 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. Secretary, Board of Education in the same room.

Entry to the six lockers was made by Reportedly when arrested in South which had been removed from under a snowmobile suit, also reported stolen, themselves in break-ins in Novi, police in.

removed from each vehicle. dashboard was pried away to remove digital clock, rotary control antenna, the radio unit.

Robert A. Ficano

Five students injured as four school buses collide

breaking the hasps securing the bins. A Lyon the suspects implicated mattress in the home during the breakdicated the suspects followed a pattern Six brand new Lincoln automobiles of breaking into mobile homes. held at the American Sunroof Corpora- As a result of the investigation police

tion on Beck Road for additional believe they have solved a May 19 custom work, were broken into last breaking and entering on Ronayton, week. The AM/FM stereo units were one the same day on Lebost and another break-in on LeBost on May 20. Police reports indicate all the Property recovered from those vehicles were parked in a locked, fenc-break-ins include a color television, a ed area. In each case, a section of the replica cannon, rings, antique coins,

camera and case, and AM-FM portable radio, calculator, pocket watch and house under construction on Heather- their parents. Scuba divers were called in to

Novi police are seeking warrants for recover a gun believed taken in a

Other property taken from the home

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 the Board of Trustees.

TERM OF SIX YEARS: (July 1, 1979 through June 30, 1985) Vote for not more than two (2) Nancie Blatt Michael W. Burley Gerald L. Cox

Vote for not more than one (1) Richard J. Havward Thomas S. Moore TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the following proposals will be submitted to all qualified electors of said School District voting in said

TERM OF TWO YEARS: (July 1, 1979 through June 30, 1981)

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 (onehalf mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District for one (1) year, the year 1979, for constructing and equipping a Culinary Arts

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 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, MI. Absent Voter applications to vote and ballots are available at the school district offices 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan during regular

Joan C. Daley, Secretary Novi Board of Education

22-09-126-004

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business hours. Publish: May 30 and June 6, 1979

22-03-152-001

campus?

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING REGARDING THE NECESSITY OF AND TO HEAR **OBJECTIONS TO PROPOSED PUBLIC** IMPROVEMENTS AND TO THE INCLUSION OF

PROPERTY WITHIN THE PROPOSED DISTRICT

City of Novi County of Oakland, Michigan

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: 22-03-152-004 22-04-401-003 22-04-451-001 22-04-451-003 22-04-451-004 22-03-101-004 22-03-153-001 22-03-101-006 22-03-153-009 22-03-101-007 22-03-154-002 22-03-101-008 22-03-154-003 22-04-451-005 22-03-101-009 22-04-200-002 22-04-451-006 22-04-326-006 22-04-476-002 22-03-102-001 22-03-126-001 22-04-326-007 22-09-126-002 22-04-401-001 22-04-401-002 22-03-128-001 22-09-126-003

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvements in the City of Novi: Paving of West Road from Pontiac Trail to the Wixom Limits Said improvement to consist of 24 foot wide uniform asphalt pavement

with granular subbase, 8 foot wide gravel shoulders, and open

The City Council has tentatively determined that the cost of the above described public improvements is estimated to be \$807,880.00 \$167,659.90 of which shall be assessed against the lots and parcels of property described above and \$840,200.10 of which shall be paid by the

City at large.
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused a report in concerning said public improvements to be prepared, which report in cludes necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvements, a description of the proposed assessment district and other pertinent information and this report is on file in the office of the City Clerk and is available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE CITY COUNCIL WILL MEET ON JUNE 25, 1979, AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, AT THE NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY, 45245 W. TEN MILE ROAD, II THE CITY OF NOVI FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING OBJECTIONS TO THE NECESSITY OF MAKING OF SUCH PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

AND THE INCLUSION OF PROPERTIES WITHIN THE PROPOSED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT. THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City o Novi. Oakland County, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

A garbage dumpster is still being into Sunday with a quantity of camping sought by Wixom Police after its equipment missing. The equipment was Lyon on similar charges and allegedly suspect in the case reportedly confess- under construction by the Rossi reported disappearance from an apart- later found stashed in an empty locker were linked to the cases in Novi through ed. The juvenile then told the police of Building Company was apparently the location of the .38 caliber revolver broken into on May 31.

Township, police reported.

A Walled Lake man was arrested by Novi police on charges of furnishing reported. Department officials in- Michigan State Police scuba divers alcoholic beverages to minors. Two were called in and recovered the gun youths with him were arrested on from the bottom of a lake in Northville "minor in possession" of alcohol charges last week, police reported. Charges against the youth are pen- Police investigating a report of ding in juvenile court for breaking and malicious destruction of property entering and possession of stolen goods. came across the car containing the Police reported the youth had formerly three persons and watched as they tried

lived at the home which was broken into to dump beer outside the car windows. and apparently entered with a key since according to reports. When pulled over by the police officer, both empty and full cans of beer Between \$400 and \$500 worth of were found in the vehicle, according to

building materials were taken during a police. breaking and entering of a vacant The juveniles were turned over to

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT **REVENUE BONDS BY THE** CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN THE 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 forty years from issuance and bearing interest at not more than 10% per annum, or such other 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 a Michigan co-partnership formed or to be formed by Albert Weiss, Daniel S. Weiss, Robert Weiss and Leonard Soltar (hereinafter such co-partnership is referred to as the "Company"). Upon payment of said bonds (or provision therefor being made), the Company 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 of other general funds of the City of Novi, but will be payable solely and only from payments to be received from the Company and other revenues, if any, derived

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

from the Project.

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



Your vote does count **VOTE JUNE 11**

Northville School Board

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• He wants to maintain a superior school

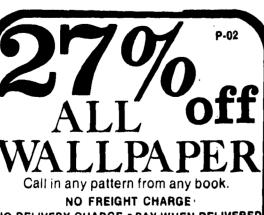
system, in spite of tremendous cost

government.

pressures.

most important responsibility of local





School District once again will ask voters to approve a request for a four mill increase for a one-year period in the regular school election next Monday.

The school board has decided to renew its request for a four mill increase in spite of the fact that the identical proposal was rejected by more than a two-to-one margin in a special election April 30.

School officials have defended the decision to come back with the identical millage proposal on the basis that the \$1.7 million in revenues which will be generated are needed in order to maintain staff and programs at current

They are hopeful that several developments which have occurred since the April 30 election will produce different results in Monday's

Specifically, they are hopeful that the issuance of termination notices to 42 teachers as well as approval of a proposed program to cutback some \$1.3 million in expenditures if the millage fails will convince voters of the severity of the current financial situation.

Additionally, the board has adopted a resolution which states it will not levy some 1.41 mills in county allocated millage if the four mill proposal is approved. It had been suggested prior to the April 30 election that the board could levy the 1.41 mills on top of the four mill request, bringing the total increase

We supported the four mill increase in the April 30 election. And we support again for the same reasons — the four mills are needed by the district in order to maintain a sound educational program.

We would ask voters to consider the following arguments before casting their votes in next Monday's election:

(1) Walled Lake Schools have operated with deficit budgets in each of the past two years. There was a deficit of \$104,000 in 1977-78 and an anticipated deficit of

two four-year terms on the Walled Eake Board of Education in Mon-

pion, who is seeking a third con-

secutive term on the school board.

She was first elected to a four-year term on the board in 1971 and was

re-elected to a second four-year

term in 1975. Additionally, she has been elected by her fellow board

members to serve as president dur-

ing four of her eight years on the

Although we strongly support Mrs. Campion's candidacy, we do

not believe her performance on the

board is above some criticism. She

has earned a reputation for being

pro-administration which must

work to temper if she is re-elected.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Campion

has been a tireless and dedicated

worker for the improvement of

education in the Walled Lake School District for many years. She is a past president of the Walled

We strongly support the can-didacy of Steven Lasher for the

Lasher's involvement with the

school district began approximately two years ago when he served as

chairman of the subcommittee on growth and support services for the

Citizens' School Facilities Study

Lasher ran unsuccessfully for

the school board last year,

didates for two posts on the board.

He subsequently was appointed to

two-year term on the Walled Lake

and Steve Lasher

finishing third in a field of 10 can- a conscientious and constructive

the board to fill a vacancy created with which he does not agree.

Our first choice is Mrs. Cam-

The district previously has been unable to offset the deficit by digging into its fund equity (savings) account. As a result, the account has now reached a level where it is too low to cover the anticipated deficit for a third con-

(2) Walled Lake schools have not had a millage increase since 1976. In fact, the district's total tax levy has decreased from 35.23 mills in 1969-70 to its current level of 33.72

(3) The distirct already has trimmed the budget significantly. Approximately \$257,000 in expenditures was pared from the 1978-79 budget after an enrollment decrease led to the loss of state aid

Additional cutbacks already have been made in the projected 1979-80 budget. Initially, the projected 1979-80 budget listed expenditures of \$20.79 million. The projected expenditures were subsequently trimmed to \$20.14 million

— a reduction of some \$650,000. In other words, the district has trimmed a total of some \$907,000 from the budget over the past two years. The \$907,000 figure does not include the proposed \$1.3 million cutback program that will be implemented if the millage is defeated in Monday's election.

It is well-established that school millage requests are one of the few areas in which taxpayers can take out their frustrations against inflation by saying "no

People can talk about board integrity, teacher salaries or any other "side" issues as much as they want. But the real issue is gram at its same level.

We believe the district has done a conscientious job in trimming its budget over the past two years. We believe the four mill request is justified. We urge voters to vote in favor of the request when they go to the polls on Monday.

Mrs. Campion is an extremely hard-working school board member who has earned the

respect of educators on both the county and state levels. She is a

tower of strength on the Walled

Lake board who deserves election

Our endorsement of Mrs.

Callahan for the second four-year

post on the board is at the expense

of Mario Tozzi, another well-

interest in youth and education. Further, he maintains that as chief

executive of his own engineering

firm he will be able to provide

leadership in dealing with budget

two strong candidates. We are impressed with her understanding of

and ability to articulate the

strengths and weaknesses of the school board and school district.

the resignation of Chester

Lasher's record of direct in-

volvement with education in the

Walled Lake School District gives

Additionally, Lasher has per-

formed well during the eight months he has served on the school

board. He has proven himself to be

member who will question ad-

ministrative recommendations

him a decided edge over the other three candidates for the single two-

On the balance, however, we feel Mrs. Callahan is the better of

Tozzi appears to have a deep

qualified candidate.

Campion, Callahan

Betty Campion and Janet Lake Elementary PTA, the Clifford

Callahan are the top choices for the H. Smart PTA and the Walled Lake

Speaking for Myself

Is throwaway ban working?



appreciate this opportunity to comment on Michigan's recently implemented ban on throwaway beverage containers.

Michigan's new deposit law is working and Michigan is proud of its new law.

There have been reports around the state and the country that Michigan was experiencing widespread problems with the law but frankly those reports are not

The record shows that the doom sayers who had said that outlawing will not clean up litter and would not contribute to a better state have been dead wrong.

Our law has had a tremendous impact already reducing litter. Driving along our highways or stopping along street corners it is clear that we are already experiencing a reduction in roadside litter and my contact with citizens around the state reinforces that impres-

One northern Michigan couple recently wrote me to say "the whole northern part of the state is clean. It's

Another man from southern Michigan said that in years past he has picked up from one to two bushel baskets of cans and bottles thrown on his lawn by passers-by each spring. This year he found two cans.

People young and old are participating in the effort to keep Michigan clean by picking up the few bottles or cans that do get carelessly littered. They are proving it is not necessary to build ever larger landfills at taxpayers' expense to dispose of valuable resources which

In short it is clear to me that the people of Michigan were right when they voted by a 2-1 margin in 1976 to impose a ban on throwaway containers in our state. Our law will lead to a cleaner and better Michigan.

Governor William G. Milliken

Michigan's bottle and can bill is not working because it takes a public nuisance (litter) and converts it to a serious hardship on a smaller segment of our

Documented studies now show that it will cost our food and beverage industry nearly a third of a billion dollars annually (or more than \$1 per case) just to handle empty cans and bottles. For what? To improve only 18 percent of the little

problems, which comprises only five percent of our total solid waste! This is ridiculous. Since newspapers account for 40 percent of our solid waste, it appears the environmentalists missed the target. They should have voted a deposit on newspapers

The bill has succeeded in removing verminattracting beverage containers from the woods and parks and concentrated them in food stores, creating an unsightly health hazard and a very unsanitary situation.

The Michigan law has caused Michigan retailers to see beverage sales drop by up to 50 percent and even more on the bordering states of Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin, where beverages can be purchased for an average of \$2.50 less than in Michigan.

This same law has caused the reduction of beer sales and consumption to where it is now even costing our state government a half million dollars per month in lost beer excise taxes, not considered before.

Our view is we should scrap the Michigan beverage 🥻 🔊 🕴 law and start all over. For starters we should emulate the best litter and beverage law around, that used in the State of Washington. Then we can solve the litter problem in Michigan at a cost of only five cents on the

> Edward Deeb **Executive Director.** Associated Food Dealers of Michigan

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Street mime

JACK W. **HOFFMAN'S COLUMN**

Sure enough there he was, striding down the sidewalk while two youngsters, also on skates, trailed after him.

John Steimel, the guy who white-knuckled our drive through the mountains last winter, has climbed into a pair of roller skates to risk his neck on flat terrain.

Not ordinary clamp-on skates, mind you, but an \$80 pair of black hightops with big

goods shop to look at skates last week. When he tried on a pair and said, "I'll take them," I couldn't believe my ears.

"John, you're really not buying those for ourself," I said. "Who are they for?"

His wife Lorraine, who has learned to take her husband's eccentricities into stride, confirmed his story. "Yes, he told me he was going to buy them. It's no surprise. He says the's going to roller skate to work."

John, it turns out, cut a fancy glide while growing up on the sidewalks of Manhattan. After a few days of practice it'll all come back to me ... just you wait," he explained. "Then I'll start skating to the post office. Honest. Look at the money and gas I'll save and all the exercise I'll get."

"You're kidding," I said. "A grown man's going to roller skate to work?"

"Sure, everybody's doing it. Don't you know anything? Street skating's a craze in California and it's sweeping eastward and a northward fast. Over in Plymouth the merchants are already skating regularly in

Novi studies financing

West Road paving plans proceed Special Gifts Special Gifts

To the Editor:

tion to move ahead with plans and work the Nine Mile and Taft Road projects up the financial adjustments which will

Paving of West Road will not be possible with the funds remaining in road program coffers. That means the city will need to resort to bonding against both anticipated revenues from special fund which is levied as provided by the careful consideration before deciding to

West Road. It has been estimated the City Manager Ed Kriewall told the

revenues from levying the street fund

the project need additional work, but it bonds could amount to 10 percent or ppears that with money on hand and less of the road fund.

Readers Speak

Walled Lake board

plays dirty politics

the Novi Road program - the paving of there should be no difficulty in com- impose a heavy repayment burden on Kriewall said the poor soil conditions on

estimated that after the completion of there will be \$151,000 left in the road

To make up the additional funding, the city would sell limited tax bonds under the current plan being studied by

issue bonds which will be paid back The city would sell bonds and pledge over 15 years with revenues from the

because of the drain of repaying bon- Martha Hoyer. ding which could be placed on the one

that fund because of the amount of the south side of the lake has caused the funds that currently are on hand, city to delete the paving of South Lake

its present condition is difficult to maintain because of the amount of traffic it also was explained that the same reduced paying properties from now consists of paying Nine Mile from Taft Road to Novi Road, Taft Road

that road all day and you would still have your muffler fall off when you decided to postpone the paving of Beck drove over it," said Council member

eauses difficulties for school busses. He Regarding the question of additional

If cutting out the third grade science

book that says "man may someday

ning in Walled Lake, it's worth the

cuts frills, it cuts what parents call the real disciplines — music, art, sports, drama and forensics. What parents call

mock marriages, parenthood with other people's kids and sex without parenthood. Pink slipping 45 teachers and closing

He indicated that as that area ed the justification for the repaving of West Road. Kriewall responded that the possibility of relocating South Lake traffic counts show the road is heavily Drive. By paving West Road it is hoped

some traffic problems on South Lake Drive will be relieved, Kriewall said. Action authorizing the administration West Road is in line with the council's reduced paving program. The program

from Eight and One-Half Mile to Nine By taking that action the council

said several years ago there was a fatal the original 18 miles scheduled to be

millage election until we vote "the right

gram by school and let us decide how dministrator for every 10 teachers, and the fact that higher salaries are paid people picked for their ability to ability to teach is obnoxious.

Being on the school board is a grave responsibility. When a teacher is terested only in pay, job security and work load. How many candidates for the June 11 school board election are

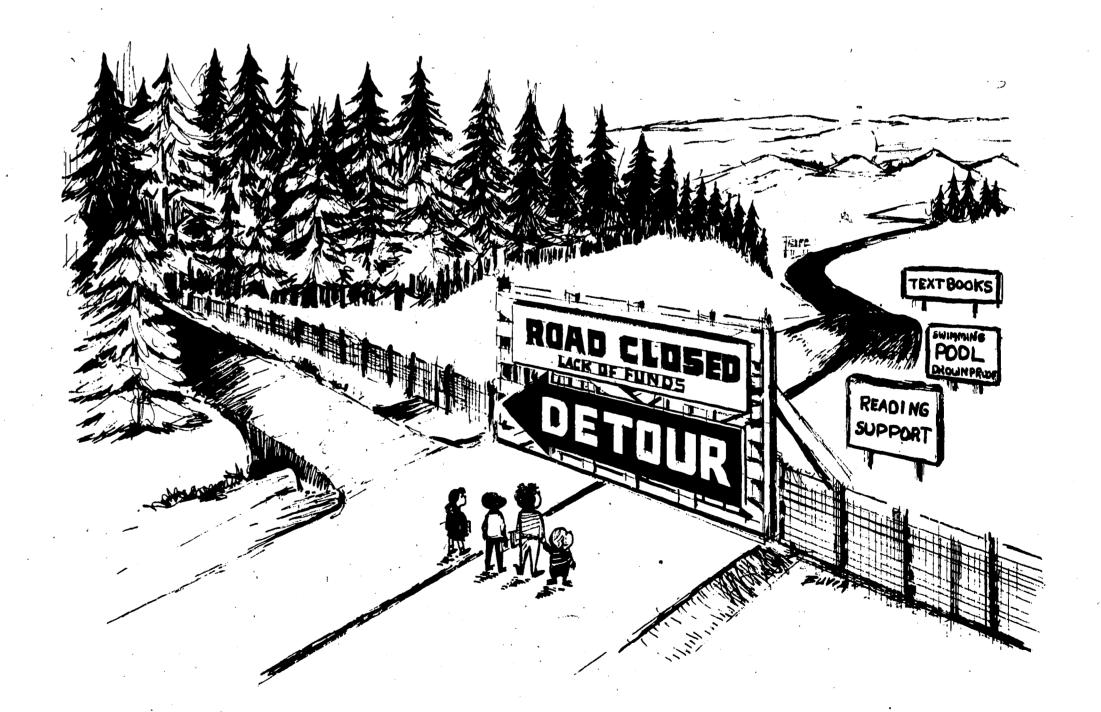


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Wednesday, June 6, 1979-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-15-A

WALLED LAKE TEACHERS AGREE

TATED WHE TEST TOOLS



VOTE YES JUNE 11th WALLED LAKE SCHOOL MILLAGE

Paid For By WLEA/MEA/NEA (Nancy Van Leuwen Committeemember)

Walled Lake city officials are expected to meet this week with representatives of the Johnson and Anderson engineering firm to review possible recommendations for the city water system study,

shop here and save

according to City Manager Peter Parker. The study was authorized by the council in May 1978 in an effort to determine what facilities would be needed to provide adequate water service for an estimated population of 10,000 persons in an area including the corporate limits of the city and continued service to areas immediately adjacent to Walled Lake that already are being supplied with water under special contracts.

The engineering firm originally said it would take six months to complete the survey, but in December the company asked for a six-month extension to June 1, Parker said.

Following the meeting with the manager and DPW Superintendent John Nail, Johnson and Anderson is supposed to prepare a written report for the city Parker added.

Council members authorized the \$16,000 study after hearing reports that the city's water system was nearing capacity and that the iron filtration plant has to be by-passed during peak water-use periods in the summer

Part of the study included a review of the city's water rate structure. The engineers already have recommended — and the council has approved increases in installation service charges for water supply pipes and meters in order to cover higher costs incurred by the city.

The engineers also proposed an alternate study on the feasibility of expanding the Walled Lake water system to provide service to customers outside of the present area, but the council decided against the larger-scale survey that the firm estimated would cost \$26,000.

Meanwhile, residents of the A-O Subdivision who recently complained about rusty water problems that occurred over a six-week period — apparently due to an air pressure valve being turned down in the city's water plant — said they hoped to meet with Nail after the water study is available in order to see if the problems may recur.

Hoffman-

Continued from 14-A

downtown parking lots. I'm going to be the first to lead the pack in Northville and Novi." (The big yellow wheels on his skates are

indeed specially made for concrete and asphalt and, in truth, I've since learned that street skating has become an "in-sport" elsewhere and that storeowners are skating regularly in Plymouth).

But why would a postmaster nearing retirement age, who is afraid of cars and bicycles and most other forms of transportan and who religiously shuns physical labo and most sports requiring more than bending elbows, suddenly develop a craze for skates

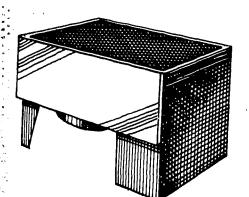
Second childhood? I doubt it.

The way I figure it, John's either become a moonlighting sales rep or he is part of a secret U.S. Postal Service experiment to speed mail delivery.

I know this: if I were a mailman I'd refuse any gift that looked like a shoe box.



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12 GAUGE 28" MOD

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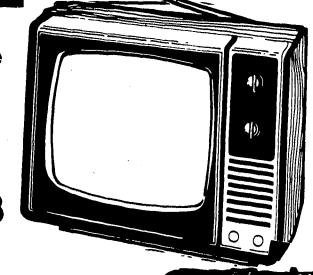
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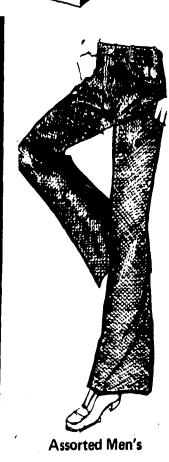
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Harris ends strong season Western netters edge Central

1-B-Wednesday, June 6, 1979

Champions

Young's Warrior girls set marks, capture Western Six title also

an outstanding comeback effort by the with themselves. I know I am."

Sharon Young's Warriors easily out- the mile and two-mile runs with times distanced second-place Livonia Chur-chill in winning the league meet, total-distanced second-place Livonia Chur-chill in winning the league meet, total-nie Murphy broke the mark for the 220 hissen, Van Putten and Wilson turned that scored in every event.

The Warriors' superior performance—her first year running the 220s. season, as the locals had begun the ference records — indicative of the sucseason with two losses in their first cess Young's squads have enjoyed three dual meets. Western's opening set throughout the years.

mediocre 5-5 record last year, Thurs- added a first in the 110 low hurdles,

"And we knew we'd have a chance at honors with a time of 51.7 seconds. the league title if everybody did what Runners-up in the competition for they were capable of. The girls were Western were Simo Buttazzoni, Sandy

brick wall in the second round.

round of pre-district action Thursday,

nome, and took second on a stolen base.

He came home when Jeff Laverty singl-

came home when Blevins hit a double.

Wildcat squad

falls in districts

The Novi baseball team overcame McAllister singled and took second on a

the first hurdle on its way to the state passed ball. Bill Bunker singled to put

baseball championships, but ran into a runners on first and third. Walters laid

Thursday marked the completion of just fantastic, and they should be happy Dixon and Van Putten. Buttazzoni was 1979 Walled Lake Western girls' track Highlighting Western's big victory one-inch heave, Dixon was second in team, as it rebounded from a sluggish was the fact that the girls set three con- the 220 low hurdles with a 32.5-second spring start to become this year's ference records in the process. Judy time and Van Putten completed the 220 Yuhn set new Western Six standards in dash in 26.4 seconds.

pressive in light of the fact that this is completed a dramatic turnaround this Western now holds 10 of the 15 coned that with the timer reading 4:16.

back was a 94-29 drubbing at the hands The Warriors didn't stop there with twice — in the 440 dash (1:04.5) and the first-place finishes, however, as they 880 run (2:31.2). Also finishing third After that inauspicious beginning and went on to pick up two more. Murphy was teammate Nissen in the discus. day's triumph was all the more mean- clocking in at 15.9 seconds, and Western's 440-yard relay team of Janet "We knew we'd get stronger as the Wilson, Cathy Van Putten, Babette season went on," Coach Young said. Nissen and Kris Mellema grabbed top by its five fourth-place showings. Three

down a squeeze bunt that scored

ing 136 points. Churchill tallied 104, but hurdles with her 31.5-second clocking. the trick in 1:49.8 running in the 880 couldn't get close to a Western team Murphy's record is even more im- relay, and the mile relay squad also that mile relay effort. She finished third

> The secret of Western's success this competition — was well demonstrated of those came in running events, while the other two occurred in field action. Dixon had two of those fourth-

placers. In the long jump, she reached a distance of 15 feet, one inch, and she clocked in at 16.6 seconds in the 110 low hurdles. Murphy too had a fourth, pulling that off in the high jump with a leap of four feet, 11 inches.



Western's Janet Wilson contributed to a first-place effort

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The Wildcats beat the University of McAllister, Walters and Bunker both Detroit High School 10-9 in the first scored when Bishop followed with his May 31. But in the second round, the In their half of the fifth, Detroit Friday evenings 'til 8 p.m. Wildcats were skinned by DeLaSalle 5-scored three times to make the score 10-P.O. Box 119 437-8989 or 437-8980 9. They threatened to tie it in the

Sliger's Driving Range

Ken Blevins singled driving Bishop to end the game. It was much the same type of story against DeLaSalle, except that the 18 Hole In the second inning Novi scored was different. DeLaSalle moved out to Miniature twice. Ken Walter walked and took a quick 5-0 lead that lasted until the

third when Bishop singled. Keith seventh inning when Novi tied the score Crosslin hit a grounder but was safe with five runs. when the fielder threw Walter out at the With one out Mcallister walked, Dave late. Crosslin stole second to put men Braesecker singled to put runners on on second and third, and they both first and third, and Brent Gross singled to bring in a run. Walters walked to load In the third inning Detroit picked up the bases and Kevin Park cleared them six runs to take the lead 6-5 but Novi with a triple. After Bishop walked came back to get two more runs in its

Crosslin smacked a single to knock in

Park with the tying run. With one out Bishop was safe on an The score remained deadlocked until error. Crosslin hit a double to put run- the ninth inning when DeLaSalle pushners on second and third. Blevins ed across a run on an error, a single and smacked a grounder that the shortstop scooped up and threw to home to nail a squeeze bunt to take the game 6-5.

Novi finished the year with a 6-7 mark Bishop. Dave Ford answered with a in Southeastern Conference play, which becoming triple that drove the two run- was good for a tie for fourth with Chelsea, and an 11-15 record overall.

sixth, scoring two runs on three hits, a

Inter-Lakes conference with a 6-4

leparting seniors, had been selected as

Novi increased its lead to 10-6 by pick- Last year the team finished 3-16 ing up three runs in the fifth. Bob overall.

plated two runs in the sixth to take the cake.

The game was a close one all the way, mark.

ed the Viking season.

Central streak halted

Canton, saw that streak come to an the temporary go-ahead tally.

Nancy Smith's softball squad, winners of seven straight entering last
Tuesday's district clash with Plymouth

Nancy Smith's softball squad, winners of seven straight entering last
Tuesday's district clash with Plymouth

Canton then decided the affair in the

Central actually held a 4-3 advantage stolen base and an error. Its seventh-

after five innings, but the winners inning marker was merely icing on the

lead for good. They then added an in-surance tally in the seventh to hand

Despite the disappointing finish for the Vikings, they still ended 1979 with a

cohanna Drost her first and only loss of the 1979 campaign.

fine 11-6 record and tied for third in the Inter-Lakes conference with a 6-4

as Central began the contest by spotting For next year, however, Central will

Canton a run in the first frame. The have a major rebuilding job ahead

Vikings came right back to tie things up Seniors Graham, Grames, Kinze, Lisa

in the bottom half of the inning, scoring McNutt, Patti Limb and Kathy Cobb,

when Julie Kunze walked, advanced to all starters this year, won't be around.

Record base on a wild pitch and rode Head coach Smith admits that the job

stele second and was wild-pitched Smith also announced after the final game that Krista Graham, one of the

Canton battled back with a two-spot the club's Most Valuable Player this

of its own in the top of the fourth to knot season. The well-liked pitcher-third

the affair at three-all, only to have the baseman led the team in home runs and

locals go on top once more in the bottom triples this spring, along with batting .333.

home on a single by Tammy Grames. next year could be difficult.

ches. The Vikings added another run in year a rebuilding one for us."

Against Detroit the Wildcats jumped seventh when they moved a man to out to a 5-0 lead by the second inning. In third with two down and Reggie Barrett the first inning Kevin Park was safe on at bat. Barrett had five runs batted in an error and crossed the plate when Bill during the game already. Laverty got Bishop belted a triple on the next pitch. him to hit a fly ball deep to centerfield Located on Grand River at Haggerty

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In the bottom of the third, Central "We'll still have some good pit-It's Brand New! grabbed a 3-1 lead when Sue Austin ching," Smith observed. "But we'll be walked and eventually scored after a young, and a lot of the girls won't have series of Canton miscues and wild pit- played together. You might call next

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Central track ace Piotrowski is fourth in state

There's some good news and some bad news regarding the Walled Lake Central boys' track team that closed its season last week.

Kettering, ending the spring season the better athletes I've had the pleasure to coach in a while. It's too bad his career is over here, but I have a few good juniors coming out, but they'll have some big shoes to fill."

One indication of how much Central rington led the way in the high jump have a few good juniors coming out, but they'll have some big shoes to fill."

One indication of how much Central rington led the way in the high jump he'll go on to better things."

In assessing the Viking track season, he'll go on to better things."

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ed out a dismal dual meet season last "He certainly is a fine one," Wood- "We'll have a lot of hard work to do," Sheldon also had a couple of firsts in- pair, along with Osstyn and Brian next year."

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next spring rolls around.

Tuesday with a 75-56 loss to Waterford worth commented. "Randy was one of the Vike head man admitted. "We'll dividually, finishing the 120 high

event and 10:14 in the latter.

meet Saturday, turning in his best per- trai career with the indoor and outdoor Doug Sheldon, Paul Renschler, Chris Piotrowski was first in both the 440- Seniors Detwhiler and Rentschler "We had a bunch of consistent seniors formance of the season with a 4:17 school record for the mile, and will be Harrington and Jeff Detwhiler, the Cen- yard dash and the two-mile run, clock- were in on a relay first-placer, the only going for us," Woodworth noted, "but

season last week.

First, the good news: Randy
Piotrowski finished fourth in the state
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sorely missed in coach Dick Wood- tral picture will be a cloudy one when ing in at 51.3 seconds in the former such Central accomplishment during we weren't balanced enough to stay in the dual finale. In the 440 relay, that some meets. Hopefully, that'll change

Western nine is ousted

Local fans feared the ference this year, the status.

The Warriors closed out hitter this season, was pitching but not affecting the campaign in a man-justly compensated with a solid infield. Senior Matt Spencer the other hand, was tabb- Outfielders Bruce

ings. But Spencer ran out honorable mention things. of gas in frame number seven, as Canton put the issue to rest with a fourrun burst. The winners had earlier tallied single runs in the first, third and fourth innings.

The Warrior pitcherdesignated hitter, who finished with a 3-5 record despite an E.R.A. of just over two runs per game, got his only support in the sixth inning when Rob King singled, advanced to second on a passed ball, advanced further on a ground out and scored on a single by Steve Summerville. Ken Bennett mopped up for Western, which averaged under three runs per game this

struggled to a 5-14 spring 349-8848

worst when weak-hitting campaign was For now, though, it's Walled Lake Western was nonetheless highlighted "wait until next year" matched up against by a few fine individual time for the local nine. Plymouth Canton in efforts. The league Five starters - Turner. district baseball play recognized those con-Tuesday, and those fears tributions recently, field Bruce Linn and were justified as the honoring three Warriors rightfielder Mike Chiefs ended the War- on the Western Six squad. Crawford - will graduate riors 1979 season with a 7- Captain John Turner, this spring, leaving the team's only consistent Western with virtually no

ner typical of their play a first team selection. Around the horn, the this season - Steve The senior third baseman Warriors have returning Demar's gang just didn't wound up 1979 with a .288 next year first baseman mount enough offense to batting average, along John Ropek, second stay in the ballgame. with a couple of home sacker Summerville, Western managed just runs and nine runs batted shortstop King, and catthree hits in the contest, in. Turner was named the cher Ken Koenig. Only and finished the season club's Most Valuable Turner's shoes - big ones with a team batting Player for his efforts. that they are — need to be Hard-luck Spencer, on filled

pitched reasonably well ed for second-team Meyer and Mark Evans in toiling on the Western plaudits, while Summer- also will return in 1980, mound, trailing by just a ville, a clutch-hitting se-3-1 count after six inn- cond baseman, received pany will hope for better



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Conley, Skonieczny lead Western squad to second

The Warriors, who were beaten only running events, and 51 in field events. once in dual meets this spring, put the In fact, when the final totals were in, finishing touches on a top-notch team Fundukian's men had scored in all effort Wednesday with a second-place events but the 100 and 220 yard runs.

iob." Fundukian said. "Anytime a his 142 foot heave. Kelly Canfield was

A superb season has ended for the Walled Lake Western boys' track team.

A superb season has ended for the Warriors racked up 57 points in the Warriors racked up 57 points in feet, one inch, good for fourth place.

Angelo Buttazzoni's toss measured 46 seconds. Dale Filer was fourth in the same event, just one-tenth of a second the afternoon had ended, clocking in at points behind Mott with a total of 95.

showing in the Western Six Conference Western dominated the pole-vaulting and "weight" events (discus and shot Although Western Coach John Fun-put) en route to its impressive showing, dukian had earlier compared past per- leaving the meet with two conference

"The kids turned in just a fantastic claimed league honors on the basis of 1:58.4. Western's showing in the six-team with a throw of 48 feet, seven inches and

Long-jumper Koch finished fourth, mile.

No Warrior conference champs came Four of Fundukian's relay teams also slew of personal bests in the league ac- ing forward to another fine season next

team does 30 points better than you'd the conference runner-up, reaching a place solo performances, as John with a time of 50.4 seconds. originally planned on, you've got to be distance of 136 feet, three inches. War- Meyer turned the trick in the 440 dash Along more official lines, the Warhappy. It's an effort everybody on the rior shot-putters fared well also, as with a time of 52.8 seconds. Andy riors did turn in a second-place relay Canfield was second in the Western Six Jusczcyk was also in the third spot, job in the mile as McCormick, Libby, finishing the 330 low hurdles in 41.4 Meyer and Rick Spehar finished in 3:32.

for a sixth-place, five-foot, eight-inch accomplished that in the two-mile with the 880 with the timer reading 1:35.8. a time of 10:05.8.

formances and figured that his squad champions. Jack Conley was one of the out of the running events, but Western placed, as the Warriors remained tion, and finished nine points ahead of spring." should be good for around 74 points, the first place finishers, leaping 12 feet, had the next-best thing with two in- strong in relays all season long. balanced Warriors rang up a whopping four inches in the pole vault, and team- dividual runner-up times. Dale Keener Western set a new league record in the 108 points in finishing behind Livonia Churchill. The winners accumulated mate John McCormick was third at 12 seconds, and Willy Libby had the same ty event for the bigger men on the In the discus, Greg Skonieczny also ranking in the 880 run with a clocking of respective squads. Canfield, But-Western also had a couple of third were conference champs in that action

Andy Koch and Craig Hanley also behind Jusczcyk, and John Yuhn too 46.2 seconds in the 440 relay with Koch. Western's coach said the team will placed in the field events for Western. was fourth with a 4:31.8 clocking in the Spehar, Chris Pritchard and Chuck now lose 14 or 15 seniors — but the War-Brown doing the honors for one solid efleaping 19 feet, 2½ inches, while The Warriors also had a sixth-place fort. The other was turned in by Koch, can pick up where it left off in 1980. Hanley's high-jumping effort was good individual finish, as Steve Sutherland Spehar, Pritchard and McCormick in "We have a lot of kids coming back."

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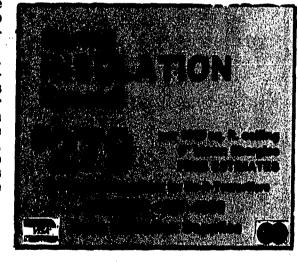
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first in the league this season, led all Seniors Steve Raymond, a catcher, outfielder Dave Krick and pitcher Mike Talovich made the squad, along with Junior third baseman Ron Schuman. Plymouth Canton had three first team picks, all of them seniors. First Mott juniors, shortstop Brian Harris

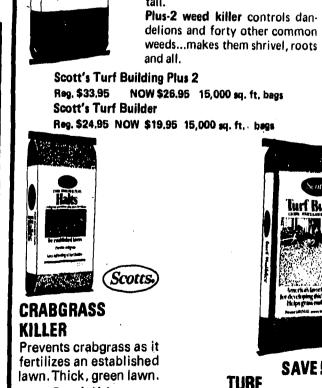


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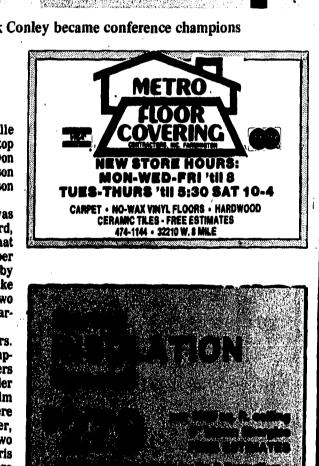
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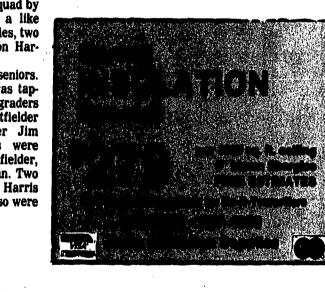


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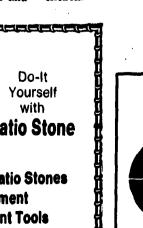
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teams with four first team selections.

along with outfielder Dave Weise and

First baseman Chris Travis was tap-Mazuchowski. Mott's choices were baseman Scott Dawson was chosen, and outfielder Jamie Harris, also were



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Sorely missed

Western's Jackie LaMatte, regarded as Nancy Komenaga's ace pitcher, has played her last game for the Warriors. LaMatte anchored a young mound corps, and her position will be hard to fill. The senior was not in the line-up in Western's 15-

Harris has two titles; Vikings finish fourth

team closed out its 1979 season last stole the spotlight. Galbraith was third Tuesday, as freshman sensation Kathy in the discus with a 96-foot, nine-inch Harris put the finishing touches on an heave, and Griem's 14-foot, 101/2-inch

the Vikings' fourth-place showing in the - Harris, Wendy MacDermaid, Sandy league meet, as she became the Inter- Kaufman, Deneen Longboat and Denise Lakes champion in two events and finished fourth in another. Central ac- Oakland County Freshman Meet at cumulated 47 points in finishing behind Rochester High School. Only Harris Livonia Stevenson, Pontiac Northern and Waterford Township. The Vikings she personally accounted for an inwere 14 points out of third place.

Harris finished ahead of all the rest in fifth place. the 110 hurdles, completing the course dash as well with a 1:00.5 clocking. Her

the mile and two-mile runs. She notched — despite the fact that she fell twice. compiling a 5:49 time, and turned in a 12:53 showing in the two-mile.

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relay, finishing at 1:55.3.

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The Walled Lake Central girls' track — In field events. Galbraith and Grien ong jump was good for sixth place. Two days later, five Viking freshmen

Marentette — participated in the emerged with any points, however, as credible 36 points to lead her team to

Harris finished with three firsts and a in 15.4 seconds, and took the 440 yard third place in the day's action. She was number one in the high jump at five fourth occurred in the high jump, as she feet, one inch; led the 440 dash competitors with a 59.9 second time; and set Another fine performance was turned a new school record with her 2:27 clockin by Pam Smith, who ran the 880 with a ling in the 880. The freshman meet was fourth-place, 2:32 time. Barb Burke the first time Harris had ever run the also had a good day, taking sixth in both 880. She also was third in the 110 hurdles a personal best in the shorter event, Central coach Dave Flammer, who said Harris would have easily won the

In relay action, the mile quartet of understandably excited about his star's and Harris finished a solid third with a "She's got a lot of potential," he said 4:18 time — a new school record. Cen- in the understatement of the year. tral also had two fifth-place relay ef- "With her around, we've got a good

nucleus upon which to build." Harris, who also finished 11th in the Moser, Donna Glennie, Ann Ingham state meet Saturday with a 59.6-second and Kyle Galbraith turned the trick in time in the 440, will join with Griem, 54.9 seconds. Moser, Lamber, Griem Smith and Burke next year. Glennie. and Galbraith also teamed up in the 880 Lambert, Galbraith and Sarah Montgomery will graduate this spring.

Girl Warriors blasted in districts, team never had a chance last Tuesday, best pitcher — missed the contest due to the fifth.

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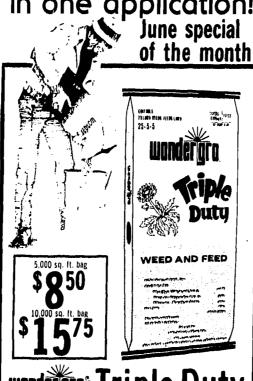
falling victim to a six-run Plymouth another commitment. First baseman For the Warriors, who finished the With this season now histor, the season at 7-9, the only score occurred in Warriors expect to face a rebuilding

Grubb was rushed into starting action Salem, which had lost its last six relief in the fourth inning to turn in a rebuilding year, at least in spots," the

With the inexperienced Grubb not the third inning when Connie Sacco was chore next spring. Gone will be seniors Nancy Komenaga's club surrendered able to hold Salem at bay, it was just a hit by a pitch, stole second and came LaMatte, Peck, Cathy Babon, Tree could never escape from in that opening frame. Margaret Grubb was Western's into effect if a club has a minimum 10-Komenaga, Boardman came on in "It looks like next year will be a

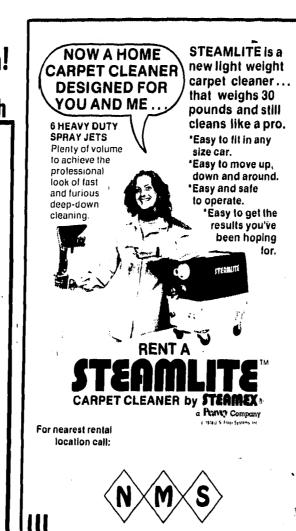
five hits, five walks, three stolen bases and an error, falling into a hole that it cied" their hosts. Under Western Six one bright spot in the setback was the setback was the sacco. Sophomore Phyllis Sacco also

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Tom Phelps (pictured) and doubles partner Curt Burstein will return next year

Warrior netters nip Central

Two long-time local fact that the Vikings won In second doubles, Jeff 1 and 6-0 victories. tennis rivals — Walled three of the four singles Chura and Brent Taylor "It was a good match," cond doubles players Jeff Lake Western and Walled match-ups. "Three of the four singles Chura and Brent Taylor" cond doubles players Jeff took it to Central's Eric losing coach John Shad-Chura and Brent Taylor" cond doubles players Jeff took it to Central's Eric losing coach John Shad-Chura and Brent Taylor Lake Central — went toeto-toe last Tuesday, and the toeto-toe last Tuesday, and the results were typically close once more.

Close once more.

We to C e n t r a l Paine and Steve Singh, ford said. "It was nip and tuck all the way. We had the Western Six competition.

Scores, and Mike Sacco and the way was the first time and the Western Six competition.

"I'm very happy with the total state of the same and the same Western came out the its own in doubles pair- and Larry Garza made it in a while that I left a los- our season," Gregory winner this time in the ings. Warrior doubles a doubles sweep with 6-3 ing match happy." said. "We made a lot of

battle of Walled Lake, men Mike Draheim and and 6-4 wins over Vikes For the Vikings, who improvement, and I think claiming a 4-3 decision as Mike Bryant bested Curt Jim Chinarian and Rick finished second in the this team had more depth each team closed out its Burstein and Tom Phelps dual match schedule. The on the first level, winning Warriors came away with 6-2 and 6-4 while dropping the victory despite the the second set, 7-5.

Third singles man Jay Campana's win over Central's Imants Ejups made the week before, it was indeed a successful it continues next year, season. Central finished and I feel it will. The program is building."

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But the Vikings looked seniors leaving," Shad-losing six starting impressive otherwise. In ford noted, "but only one seniors. Second solo man first singles, Doug of them is a regular (Ray Glessner and third Gruber defeated Doug Ejups). We should be in singles player Campana

Poland in three sets, pretty good shape next will graduate, along with dropping the initial enseason." Central named both members of the counter 6-2 before rally- Doug Gruber as captain team's number one and ing to take the next two for next year's team, and two doubles pairs. Mike sets by the same score. chose Rob Kamenoff as Draheim and Mike Second singles player the squad's Most Bryant, Western's top Rob Kamenoff of Central Valuable Player for 1979 duo, will be gone, as will

the difference, as it was 8-3 in duals, and all in- gram is building."

Western's sole triumph in dications are that the Vik- Gregory faces a one-on-one battles. Cam- ings will be strong again tougher rebuilding job

disposed of Western's after the season closed. the league titlists Jef Wayne Glessner with two Western coach Noah Chura and Brent Taylor. 6-1 wins, and Greg Boone Gregory also had reason "I don't know how we'll dropped the first set to be pleased with his replace them yet," Western's Stu Chura in team, which finished 10-5 Gregory admitted. "We'll fourth singles by a 6-3 in duals. The Warriors just have to wait and see count before coasting to 6- were third in last Wednes- what happens."

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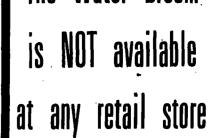
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Kurt Romberg is one of Line boat. Muncie's boat tion, while Kurt, who winter, sometimes 20 better at it than I was. each other a lot with parts long. the top hydroplane racers is a much more powerful presently is designing a hours a week working on But I continued racing and things. in the country. What is a version of the 15 cubic new boat, is an engineer-hydropiane? Who is Kurt inch engine superstock ing student at Schoolcraft build your own."

Kurt feels n Romberg? These are that Romberg races with. Community College. That questions that Kurt has Hydroplanes are makes for quite a think- for materials for the hull, "Boat racing is a lot of one of the best drivers

known sports around. of the rear and the lower "It usually takes all involved with girl watching. I race just National ranking is "People turn their part of the engine actual- winter to complete a hydroplanes back in 1966 about every weekend, established through the heads a lot when I tell ly in the water. The hull of boat," Gary said. "We when Gary sent away for There's a spirit involved sanction of the APBA and them," Romberg, ranked the boat has a tunnel built are working on one of our the plans to build one. It among drivers and people is determined by a point second nationally, said underneath that traps air. own design right now was just a means of who watch what I don't system. Each time a "It's not that big a thrill The faster the craft goes The boats we build are recreation back then. But think is in any other driver finishes first, he for me. Most of them the more air is trapped made from scratch out of in in 1976 Kurt started sport. don't even know what a which lifts the boat higher wood, which is lighter racing.

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He may be right. The During the winter, boat has to be a certain thought I was too old to everyone knows everyone at 100. At the end of the Professionals make little most well known name in Kurt, 19, and his father weight. This weight is race," Gary said. "But else. People who come to year, drivers total their money, and amateurs hydroplane boat racing is Gary built their own established by the APBA when Kurt and his watch can come right points up from their best none. Yet it takes a lot of Bill Muncie, who seems to boats in the basement of (American Power brothers (Leif and Val) down to the docks and 15 races, and then divide capital to make your own

mer race on the Detroit aeronautical engineer "We average about two giving them advice after beat you in the water, but mile-and-a-quarter lap.
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started, I used to con- talk to the drivers and that number by 15 to get a boat and keep it up. stantly tell them what look at the boats. I can't ranking index.

Kurt feels much the sport. People are killed learned to live with specially built boats that tank when it comes to Hydroplane racing isn't ride atop a cushion of air, new ideas for building one of the most well with only a small portion their craft.

It's very easy to dump while the APBA approved fun," he said. "It takes up around was killed. He engine costs about \$850. most of my time during was the high point man up and you're upside down at the summer. That and until then."

"You see a lot of the cond place gets 300, third it is a very expensive "I'm 44 and I always same people at races and 200, and on down to fourth sport to participate in.

they were doing wrong think of any other sport The boat, nine-feet a hydroplane that we and offer advice. Finally, that allows that much long, can attain speeds of use," Kurt said. "A out of exasperation, they freedom. up to 57 mph. The hydroplane is a hole in the challenged me to race "There is a rule of race track, set up on water, surrounded by thumb among drivers and either lakes or rivers, is wood into which you pour "So I did and I stopped that is that they want to an oval with a mile or a money."



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Novi team leads softball loop

The Major Metro Softball League is currently engaged in its closest race in eight years, and indications are that the fighting is just beginning.

Two local teams - Snyder's of Novi and the Union Lake Colonels — each split their two games last week, helping to create a pile-up that has left five teams bunched within 21/2 games of first place.

Last Tuesday, Snyder's split a doubleheader with Clemente's, losing the opening game 30-18 before prevailing in the nightcap, 21-8. The Novi outfit plated 18 runs in the first two innings in the win. breaking to an 18-1 lead and coasting from there. Frank Kessler had five home runs and 12 runs-batted-in in the two games for Snyder's.

The Union Lake Kentucky Fried Chicken Colonels divided a pair two nights later, besting Lonnie's 15-10 in the first game before dropping a 7-4 verdict in the second. The Colonels came from behind to score seven runs in the last two innings to

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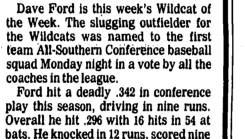
Through Thursday action, Snyder's leads the loop with an 11-7 record. Softball City is a game back at 9-7, as is Lonnie's with its 11-9 slate. The Colonels are in fourth place at 7-6, a game and a half back, and Clemente's is 2½ games behind with a 7-8 record. Michigan HMO occupies the sixth spot with a 4-12 mark, six games out of first. In this week's play, Snyder's was scheduled to battle Michigan HMO yesterday (Tuesday).

Tonight at 8 p.m., the Colonels play Softball City at

Clarkston. The Union Lake team then meets

Clemente's tomorrow at 7:30 in Lincoln Park,

while Snyder's does battle with Softball City at 7:15 The two local teams will also play next Tuesday. Snyder will oppose Lonnie's in Redford at 8 p.m., and the Colonels will take on Michigan HMO at Palmer Park with an 8:30 p.m. starting time. Then the Colonels and Snyder's will face off Wednesday in Clarkston. Game time for that

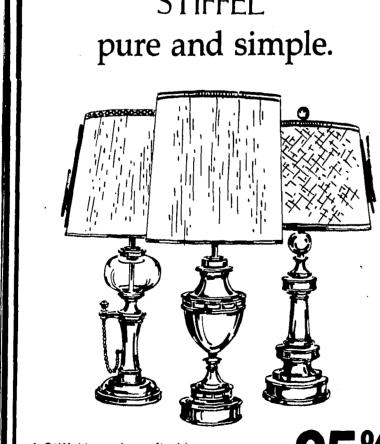


and had nine stolen bases. "Dave really takes pride in fielding," coach Bob Weinburger said. "He's a hustler and the other coaches really

Ford's bat and steady glove helped the Wildcats make it to the second round of pre-district play before DeLaSalle ended their hopes for a Ford had a big triple in the win over

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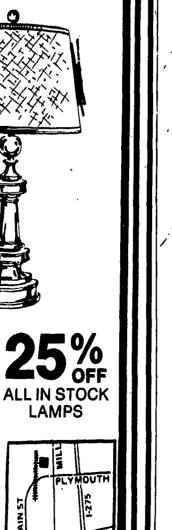
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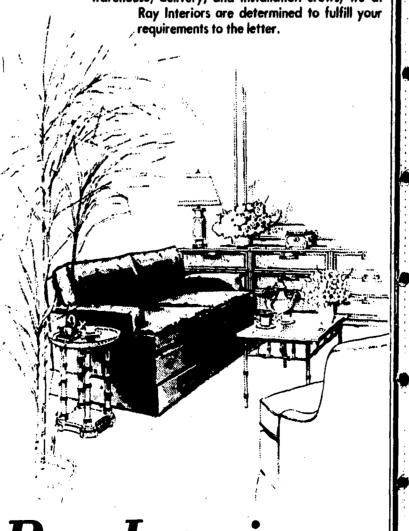
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once more found the hits shut out three times in its assessing this year's "We've just got to pro- consistently all year. for us, and we hope to appear to be formidable the sophomores and note. 5-0 pre-district loss to

Cental only had two hits in the contest, never mounting a threat against the winners. Southfield scored all the runs it would need when it placed three unearned runs in the first inning. From then on, it was all

Wasted in the loss was another fine pitching performance by John Codere, a freshman who came on strong to become the ace of the Viking mound staff this spring. Codere surrendered only six hits in losing, as he yielded additional runs in

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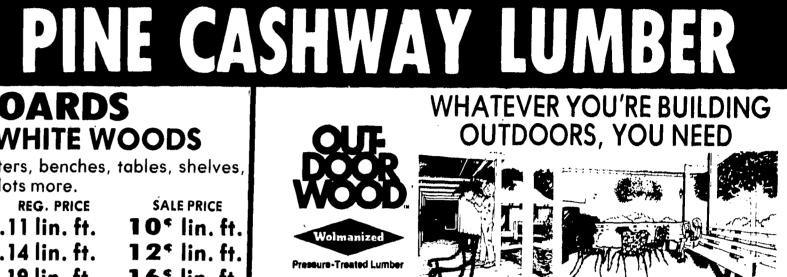
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Clarenceville in a pre-district game. when Clarenceville broke loose for five innings and Oak Park 5-4, again in nine. picked up two more runs in the second catcher. "Not taking anything away from also as Porter hit a triple and came Clarenceville, which is a good defensive home on a double by Giorgio. team." coach Jim Tinsley said, "but I Tracy Sobkow started the game and really thought we should have beat lasted four innings. She didn't survive

them. It was a tough game to lose, I the five run fifth inning that thought we were the better team."

The five run fifth inning that the five run fifth in Clarenceville jumped out to a 2-0 lead Annie Robinson came in to quench the in their half of the first inning. Novi fire in the fifth and finished the game, came back to score once in its turn at pitching the final three innings. bat. Mary Weber walked and took third The big story in the game was the inon a single by Nancy Porter. Lori ability of star hurler Sobkow to pitch

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third inning to make the score 3-1. The On Wednesday. May 30, Novi took on game stayed close until the fifth inning the Wildcats beat Brighton 12-9 in nine Oak Park went back out in front as it next pitch, which got by the Oak Park Wildcats picked up three runs to clinch

In Novi's two other games last week,

The contest against Oak Park was inning to take the lead 4-3. But Novi bat- Robinson started that game and went Robinson started the game and got played on Thursday, May 31. Oak Park thed back to tie the score with a run in the first four innings. Sobkow came in one out when the umpire ordered her to

The Wildcat softball team won three Giorgio then hit a sacrifice that brought of their last four contests last week, but Weber home. with consistency. Her usual sharp contour to drive the two runners home and the ninth inning. Robinson walked to lead in the eighth. But Novi came back trol was gone. She walked 11 batters in crossed the plate herself following two open Novi's half of the inning and protogen to get a run in its half of the eighth to Oak Park throwing errors during the ceeded to steal second. She took third force the game into another extra inn-

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to complete the game and picked up the change her pitching style. He claimed stole second. On the next play, she Against Brighton, the Wildcats Tinsley protested his call and was Weber walked, as did Heather Barr. came home on an error by the shortstop jumped out to a 7-0 lead by the fourth in-removed from the game. Sobkow

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'Be adventuresome'

Vacations for singles are getting better, cheaper

their preconceived notions from the out.

The crew is friendly and you'll have a

wonderful time, but don't expect to fall

have missed the boat, as they say.

open to anyone. And there is a Singleworld is designed to fit the

But Ms. Raney cautions travelers on lonely hearts club, Ms. Schultz points

says. Mr. (or Miss) Right may well among your own group or with others for a vacation,

have been traveling in couples, and rooms to bungalows and cottages. The those who attempted to go it alone club arranges for the solo traveler to found vacationing not only lonely, but share a room with another member of

Nowadays, however, with singles tak-

To be sure, some excursions still cost more for the person who doesn't have a traveling companion.

peal specifically to the single traveler, but some travel clubs specialize in offering the solo vacationer companionship and lower prices too. Area travel agents say that for t

alone, says anyone can take any vaca-

She's helped arrange vacations for ingle travelers for everything from a One cruise lines, for instance, says all weekend in Toronto to gala cruises in rates per person are based on double

mends for the solo traveler depends on the room rate. what type of activity a person is looking Some cruise lines, though, will take

Club Med has villages all over the world, some of which are ski villages, ome of which are summer resorts, and ome of which are open all year long. The resorts are in such places as ment on board free. Accommodations Guadeloupe, France, Israel, Hawaii, are not as luxurious, but the single Mexico and the Bahamas, to name just traveler is not penalized monetarily for a few locations of the 77 clubs.

heals a day, and a choice of sports in- sleep in one cabin. Those who do not cluding water skiing, scuba diving, ten- have a companion are simply placed in

nis, judo and yoga, horseback riding, a cabin with others of the same sex. Ms. Schultz recommends Gramercy deep sea fishing and golf. Entertain- Activities aboard the Windjammer Singleworld travel club, which calls ment at the village also is included. are not planned for couples, but are itself the "together way to go it alone."

Ms. Raney said she has sent quite a

few vacationers to Club Med, and they

have not only enjoyed themselves but

ing three times more vacations than prices this year range from about \$380 their married counterparts, resorts and ruise lines are making an effort to make the single person feel more at home away from home.

frequently have returned to other Club Meds around the world.

Mrs. Coe said though Club Med has a carefree, swinging singles reputation. some have activities for children. And newlywed couples have gone there for

Mrs. Coe said that ever since the ABC television hit "Love Boat," cruises are most part single vacationers these days popular with both singles and married and such cruises need to be booked six are limited only by their imaginations

to \$540 a week.

The cruises have activities aboard that do not require partners, including who says about one-fifth of the people parties, table tennis tournaments, swimming and other entertainment,

Many of the cruises, however, can be more expensive for the single traveler.

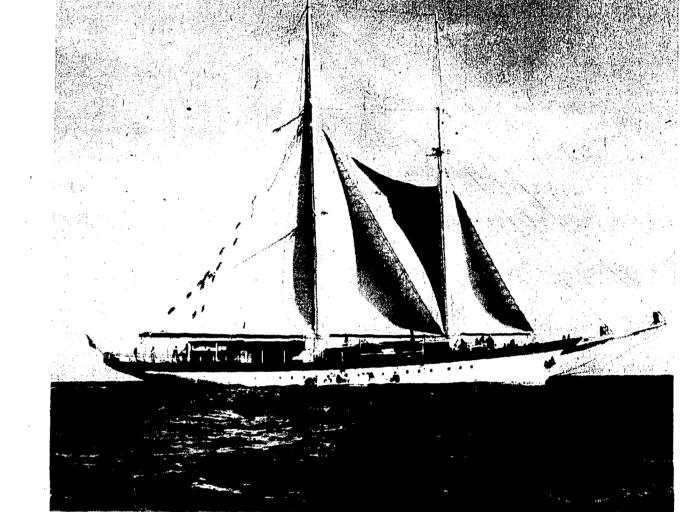
Cinda Coe, of Phyllips Travel in South Single occupancy is available upon Lyon, says which vacation she recom- request for selected cabins at 1½ times

Brighton, says a travel agent will provide a cheaper rate, Mrs. Coe said. mend a Club Mediterranee vacation week and about \$1,000 to \$2,300 for two

> joys the Windjammer Cruises, less expensive, more "down to earth" cruises

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For one price, Club Med offers three As many as six single travelers can



needs of the single traveler and is not a

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large number of tours and cruises, it

in love and live happily ever after, she Singlworld offers the freedom to mix friends can't afford or can't get time off "Be adventuresome."

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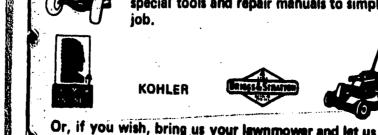
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5. Clean up and harvest — Pick fruits your vacation. Clean up old stalks and

6. If you're going to be gone during periods of likely frost, you may wish to set out some boxes and prevail on a neighbor to cover susceptible plants, such as tomatoes, on chilling nights.

A pleasant part of any enjoyable vacation is to return home and find all in good order. A few garden-care precautions, such as these, can help assure that your flowers and vegetables will make it through your absence in

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cessful vegetable garden. Everyone has his own goals and defines success according to them.

There are some tried-and-true techniquès, however, that gardeners can adapt to reach their gardening goals. Nancy Butler, the horticultural assistant at Washtenaw County Extension Service suggests a few below.

When gardening space is limited concentrate on crops that will produce a lot in a small space, like tomatoes, lettuce, greens, turnips, radishes, bush squash, pole or bush beans, and onions. Avoid crops like peas, vine squash and melons, sweet corn and potatoes, which need lots of room to produce much.

Choose varieties carefully. If you want to grow squash, beans and cucumbers, plant bush varieties rather than the vining types that spread all over the ground. Or grow vine squash, cucumbers and melons on trellises make them take up vertical space rather than ground surface.

Practice successive cropping growing two or more crops in the same pace one after another. For example,

The Fertilizer Institute suggests a tilizers for flowers and vegetables are 3. Water soil well. Make sure soil is ween the rows with a rototiller or number of measures you can take to labeled as to percentages of nutrients in moist to root depth. There may be little garden tractor. These machines relimit the effect of lack of gardening care during an extended absence.

the mixture, as well as directions for amounts and application for specific mulch around flowers, vegetables and rows, and you have to take that into ac-

Where you put your garden can in fluence the likelihood of disease. Avoid low-lying areas with poor air circulation and soil drainage. Crops whose roots are standing in water a good deal wet for extended periods are more susceptible to invading disease organisms. If soil drainage is a probeds. Old tires or wood treated with

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plastic and harm the young plants. When the cuttings begin to develop new leaves, transplant them into new

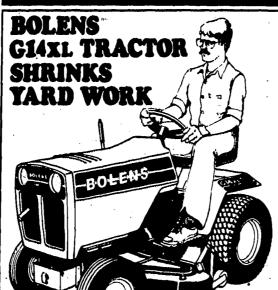
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FRED SIMPSON OF BITTEN BROTHERS, Brighton, was among the nine member class of dealer service managers who completed a seminar training course recently at J.I. Case Company's Service Training School, in Racine, Wisconsin.

Simpson, who lives at 60820 Lillian Street, South Lyon, further developed his supervisory skills for managing his dealer's service shop during this participative seminar.

The training sessions are conducted by professional instructors of the Case Construction Equipment Division. Service managers, representing Case dealerships throughout North America, receive experience during role playing and guided discussions aimed at increasing shop efficiency, the effectiveness of the shop operation and scheduling, to provide increasingly better customer service. J.I. Case Company is an international manufacturer and marketer of construction and agricultural tractors and related equipment.

JOHN DWYER

JOHN M DWYER has been appointed manager, manufacturing studies for Ex-Cell-O Corporation. In this newly created position, he is responsible for all phases of manufacturing

projects and studies for the corporation. Dwyer joined Ex-Cell-O in 1976 as an industrial engineer. Since then he has served as manager, manufacturing services at the Manistee operations and more recently, as senior corporate industrial engineer.

Dwyer was graduated from the University of Michigan with a B.S. degree in industrial engineering and is presently working on his M.B.A. He is a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, American Society for Metals and Engineering Society of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer reside in Northville.

WHEN THE DUST, mud and sand settled at Rose City recently, Steve Hermansen, service manager at Moore's Motor Sport on Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, had won a silver medal for his outstanding effort in a national motorcycle endurance race.

He was only 73 points from becoming the national champion after racing his stock Suzuki PE 250 through a total of 297 miles of forsaken up-north woods country. It was a rather impressive finish since this is only his second racing start.

"If this is what he's like after taking second place, I hope he never wins," says his boss at Moore's, Mark Kozak.

Hermansen quips that he's available for autographs and racing



DIGNITARIES ATTENDING the twentieth anniversary celebration of Howell Town & Country, Inc. were (1-r) Chuck Klei, commercial industrial manager; Pete Robitialle, Pinckney's manager; Rex Welty, general manager; Herb Schenden, Howell's manager; Fred Dillingham, state representative; Dan Leabi, Brighton's manager

FINISHING TOUCHES BY MARIE, a school of modeling and visual poise for women, has opened for business in Wolverine Lake

Business

Finishing Touches is located next door to Pat's Cut and Curl on

The school is operated by Marie Saxton, a professional model and

"What we're attempting to do is provide area women an opportunity to learn all about the different techniques for self-improvement." commented Mrs. Saxton.

"The girls and women who enroll in one of our classes will be taught everything from skin care, hair care, cosmetics and body toning exercises. We'll also tell them how to select and wear clothes which highlight their best attributes.

"The whole concept really involves teaching women poise and confidence," she continued. "If they know how to present themselves to their best advantage, it does a wealth of good for their own self-

Presently, six-week courses are available for females of any age for a fee of \$25. Also available is an advanced course which costs \$30

An integral part of the course is professional modeling experience. Presently, Finishing Touches puts on fashion shows at the Holiday Inn, Sears, JCPenney's, Morey's Country Club, Laneson's and other area

Mrs. Saxton reported that women who enroll in the course are encouraged to develop their modeling potential by participating in the shows. Students generally receive their first modeling experience

after three weeks of training. Finishing Touches also does benefit fashion shows for non-profit organizations. Any organization interested in having Finishing

Touches putting on a benefit fashion show at nursing homes, convalescent homes, or homes for underprivileged children is encouraged to contact Mrs. Saxton at 624-3010. Mrs. Saxton emphasized that Finishing Touches has a twofold pur-

pose. Although a primary objective is to provide training for women interested in a professional modeling career, the school also hopes to provide basic instruction for women interested in improving their general poise and appearance.

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Oh, get me the cocoa — this cake is for you! And hand me the baking dish and safflower oil And turn on the teakettle, get it to boil."

By then, I was ready to rest for a spell; There's more to this business than I know of to "Now carefully slide this dish in the oven And be sure the grid is well spaced and even."

The pots and the pans I then had to wash. "Don't bang them" she cried "or the cake will When at last things were ready to celebrate

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crops. Use them as directed by the shrubs. Many items can be used for count when you draw up your garden plant nutrients are provided early in 2. Before you leave on vacation, get even shredded or torn newspaper. Full Cleaning up the garden at the end of the season for vigorous growth. rid of weeds. Weeds not only look unsheets of newspaper can be used if each gardening season will help reduce weighted with soil of other material so the number of bugs that carry over papers do not blow away. Mulch will from season to season. Checking the keep weeds from returning and also garden regularly for invading insects and taking immediate action against 4. Plan your regular insect and pests should help keep them under condo this job just before you leave, if preventing many insect-borne plant possible. Insects and disease nevertake diseases, such as bacterial wilt of

and vegtables that are ready for Many plant diseases can't be cured harvest and those that will ripen during so the best strategy is to prevent them rotted vegetables or plant parts before whenever possible. Tomatoes that are you leave. They merely pose an invita- resistant to soil-borne diseases like tion to insects, disease and other pests fusarium and verticillium wilt, for in-

Calendulas are set in their ways

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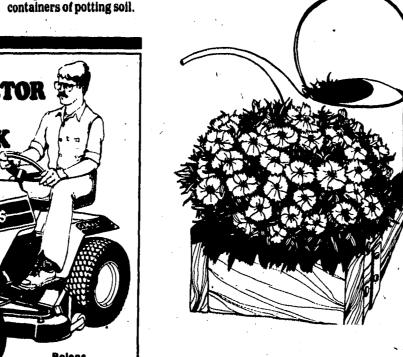
Gardeners in the East. Midwest and Midsouth don't understand why their calendulas look different from the low growing plants with huge clossoms that they see in mild climate areas. There, calendulas are planted in late summer for winter bloom and the cool temperatures favor the ${}^{\circ}$ development of large flowers. Over much of the country, hot humid summer

weather arrives before spring planted calendulas

Cover the container and the cuttings with clear Calendula plants respond by growing 16 to 18 inches in height, with numerous blossoms $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 innoisture. Then place the ches in diameter. The yellow, gold and orange blossoms are colorful but not as large as those grown in the West and South,



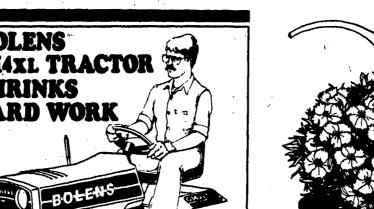


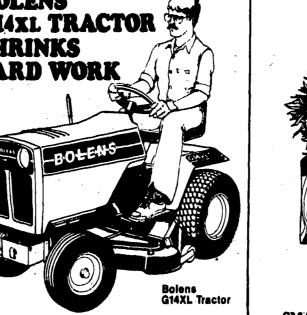


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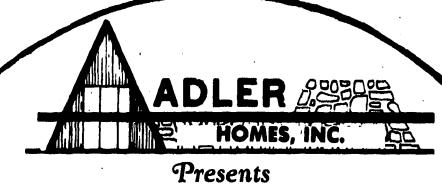
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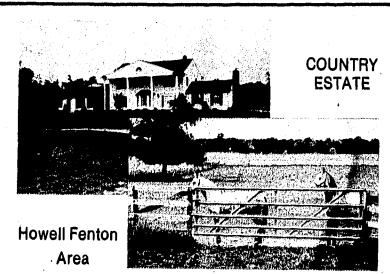
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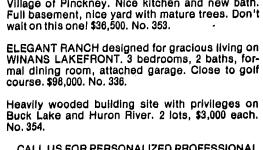
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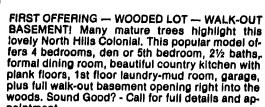
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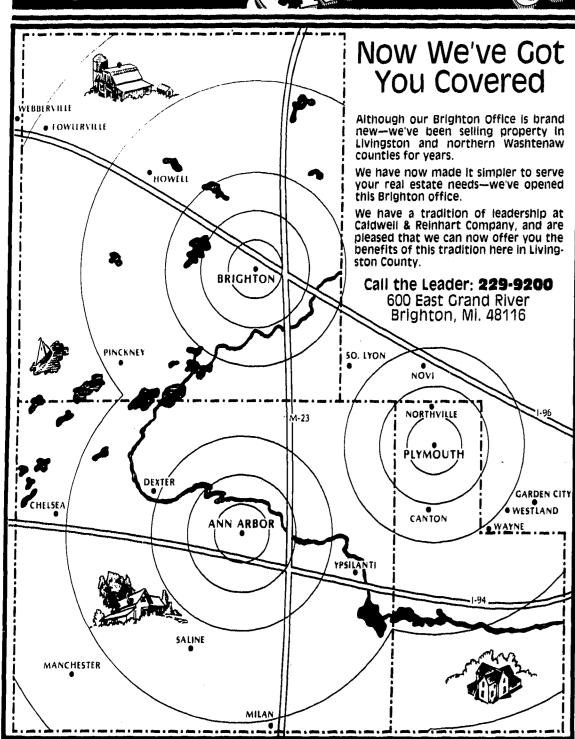
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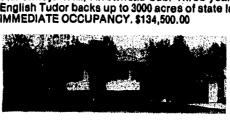
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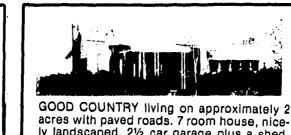
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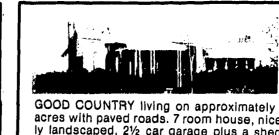
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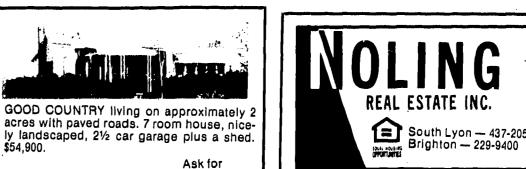
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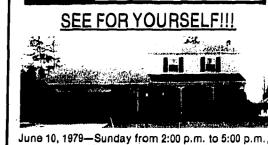
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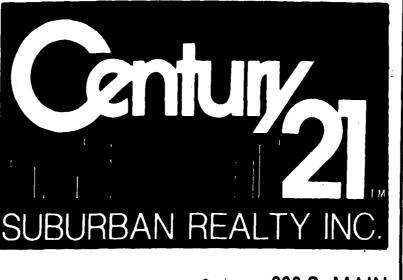
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Sat. June 9th. 1:00 p.m. 37700 Webberville Rd., Williamston, Mich. One Mile West of Webberville

to Webberville Rd. and 31/2 Miles North).

Having sold our home and moving, we will sell the following at Auction. PARTIAL LISTING: Victorian music cabinet w/ beveled mirror, marble top com mode, marble top night stand, Victorian chair, 2 old English oak tavern chairs k drop-front desk, antique oak wash stand. ladies sewing rocker. Quee Anne marble top wash stand, oak sideboard w/ mirror, Penn. Dutch marble to commode, oak secretary bookcase, maple deacons bench, nice ice cream se table & 4 matching chairs w/2 matching bar stools, sm. display cabinet, glass front china cabinet, brass hall tree, pine kitchen cupboard, cherry hanging cabinet w/ glass door, pine medicine cabinet, 2 pine dry sinks, walnut pie safe, pine dresser, tool chest, 2 hanging pine cupboards, walnut Jenny Lind youth bed w/ mattress spring, walnut wardrobe, oak bench, pine bench, rd. marble top lamp table, childs rocker, childs chair, Boston rocker, leaded glass bay window, wicker rocker, pine dining table w/4 chairs, sq. pine lamp table, med. size oak roll top desk, Ginger Bread kitchen clock, ornate German wall clock w/porcelain face, mantle clock, crystal prism 8-candle chandelier, 2-31 day wall clocks, pr. twin size Hollywood beds w/box spring & mattress; G.E. washer & dryer, 4 maple bar stools, Tru-Cold Dehumidifier, Calvinator humidifier, reducing machinine, sm. Coldspot chest type freezer, pine coffee table, 2 gold La-Z-Boy rocker recliners, beautiful Colonial gold/green couch, Colonial sofa 'Pheasant Pattern'', English marble mantle clock, Zenon 30 day school clock, G-W-W lamp, collection of over 100 Avon bottles, ig. ornate mirror, Aladin nickle plated lamp, 2 old wooden ships models, bisque figurines, oil lamps, copper coal skuttle, copper tea kettle, wooden coal skuttle. Polaroid 100 Land Camera, Carnival glass, Mary Gregory Ruby cut glass, biscult jar, cut glass pit cher, Ig. stein, pickle castor, hand-painted china, old picture & frames, Suzuk motorcycle, lightning rods & balls, Simplicity Cultivator, 17 ft. alum. cance, milk cans and tools, new 15 H.P. Kohler engine w/ starter, good car tires, horse equip., MORE ... Not responsible for accident. — Food available —

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GIGANTIC rummage sale, June 7-8-9, 2817 Marr Road, Howell. 1 mile west of Byron. 9 a.m.-dark. Sponsored by the Humane Society of Livingston BIG garage sale. 2808 Pine Hotel Drive, Woodland Lake off Woodland Shore Drive

table too, nothing over 25

JUNE 7 - 10, 9:00 a.m.-4:00

p.m., 2943, 2841 Russell Drive,

Howell, Dorr Road to Crooked

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GIANT SALE

9 a.m.-6 p.m

Located north of Hyne

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west of Old US-23

canning jars, many household

items, tools, furniture, dishes

ake Street, South Lyon

lamps, miscellaneous, 409 W.

GARAGE sale. Saturday

June 7-8

across the bridge, left in front BUILDING sultable for auto of trailer park. June 6-June 10, body repair in Walled Lake 9a.m.area, 669-9577

HUGE Sale. Colonial Village
RESPONSIBLE, married, Sub at 10205 Colonial Ct., working couple, no children, Brighton, Friday, June 8, 10p.m., Saturday, 10-1 p.m. 15 of US-23, south of Brighton. families. Kids clothing, toys, Excellent references. Im- bikes, sewing machine, tv, furmediately. 227-5453 or 227niture, chord organ. Snowmobile outfit, car burglar alarm, maple record cabinet, lots of miscellaneous, (Kids

HOUSEHOLD

Lake, go west to Russell Baby crib and Items, CB stuff. girl's and boy's bikes PRESSED-BACK chairs, sets, 28323 DIXBORO. South Lyon clubhouse with pool and ten- pairs, singles. Rockers. 42 in between Silver Lake and pedestal table. All refinished 437-6677 Twelve Mile, June 7, 8, 9: 9:00-6:00. Some antiques ANTIQUE sale, 55401 Pontiac OSBORN LAKE FRENCH doors, stained and

thville Record, 104 W. Main, SLEEPING room. 401 Yerkes, beveled glass windows. Very reasonable, 363-0203. BRASS hall tree, gingerbread dinere, 437-1446 4-1A Auctions

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JUNE 7, 8, 9. 22 years of collecting, 950 Jeffrey Drive, Nor thville. Northwest corner of Center Street and 8 Mile LARGE moving sale - 11675 Post Lane, South Lyon, Two miles west of Pontiac Trail, off 8 Mile. June 7, 8, 9, 10 1164 McMAHON, Novi. June BABY and household items. 8. 9 a.m.-5 n.m. Girls' clothes. and sinks and other goodles. 388

June 7, 8, 9. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. infant's to 5 years. Baby blankets, toys, stroller and valley Sub off Hamburg be 7026 Wide Valley Drive, in Pine walker, and assorted doors ween Bauer and Cowell, 231-FRIDAY, Saturday, June 8 and 10 a.m.-7 p.m., 43350 Ten Mile, 9. Connemara Hills, 45065 Mayo Ct., Northville, Off 9 Mile, between Center and Taft. Carpeting, chair hair GARAGE & IRON workers tools and 2 air

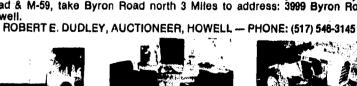
> BAKE SALE Women's

United Methodist 1574 Shanken Drive Walled Lake 9:30-4 p.m. June 7 & 8 Many Household Items

> COUNTRY FARM AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 9TH,

STARTING PROMPTLY AT 12 NOON

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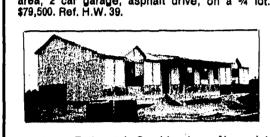
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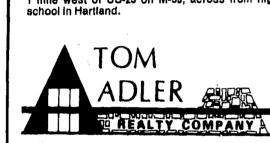


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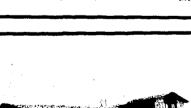
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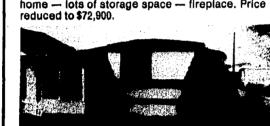
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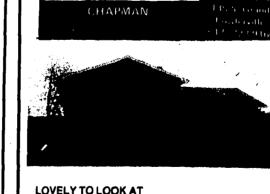
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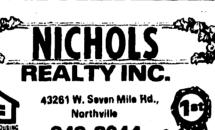
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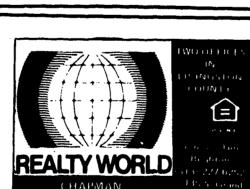
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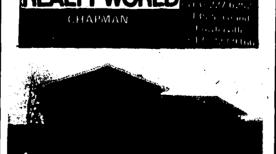
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Rummage Sales

4-1B Garage &

Saturday, 10 to 6

Rummage Sales

BLOCK barn sale. Trinkets

Treasures, 9480 Spicer, north

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

ques. Set of 4 oak chairs, set 3 FAMILY - TV, single bed, of 4 Queen Anne chairs, com-mode, round clawfoot table, plants, baby things, clothes, toys, household, much more. Stone Street. Saturday, 9th chest, old wood boxes, 9:00-5:00, June 7 & 8, 1033 June, 10 to? dressers, chests, lamps, end Vassar, west off Pontiac Trail, GARAGE sale. June 8-10, 10 5 FAMILY garage sale. much more. Thursday, Friday, only. 9 to ? 46745 12 Mile Road, June 8, 9, 10. 9 to 8. 6659 Morn-Kay, South Lyon, (between 9-10 Mile off Pontiac Trail) ingdale, off Academy, 10 FAMILY garage sale - 9 to clothes, etc. June 8-9, 9:30 to 4. Thursday June 7, Friday 5:00, 607 Norchester, South June 8. Household goods, bicycle, sewing machine & GARAGE sale Furniture cabinet, toys, children's clothes, knick-knacks, 2 clothes, set of dishes, furniture. All excellent condition. buggy. Lots of good stuff for 16488 Winchester, Northville everyone. Wednesday Saturday, Old 23 to Spence TWO family garage sale. Antileft on Van Amburg to 1161

Newman 231-1231 BRIGHTON, June 7-8-9, 9-5 p.m. Stove, furniture, GIBSON side-by-side 5453 Kenicott Trail, (Old 23, follow signs.) day, 1000 W. Seven Mile, Whit- table. Excellent condition, 437

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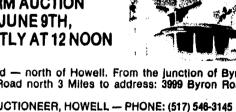
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unusual pieces and much

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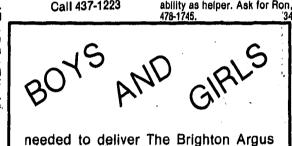
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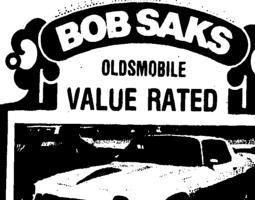


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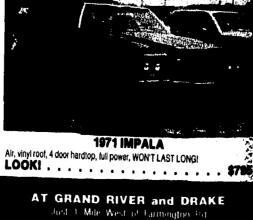
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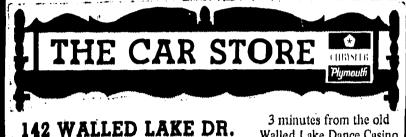


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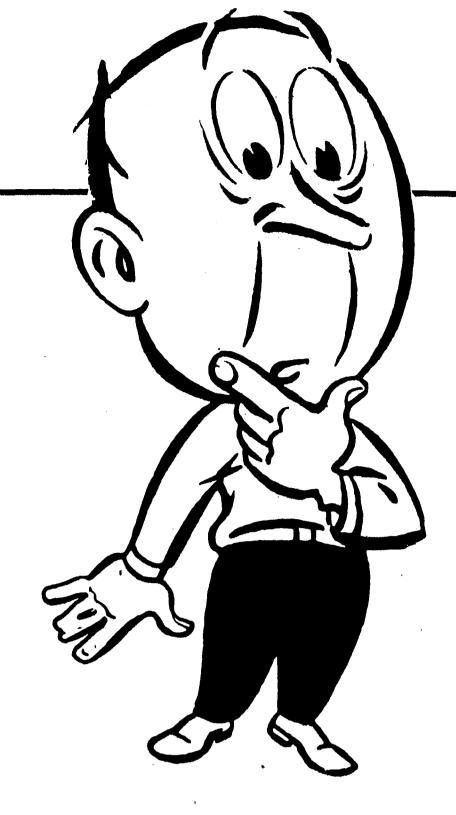
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HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC., has already made its trademark on the real estate world in Livingston County when over 500 guests recently participated in the celebration of the company's twen-

Howell Town & Country, Inc. was incorporated in 1959 by Robert Fitch, Ralph Nauss and Roscoe Eager. They began in a converted service station at the corner old Grand River and National in Howell.

The headquarters of the now eight-office firm is still there, although the sprawling, modern office complex belies the modest beginning. The original automobile hoist lies unused and all but forgotten beneath the new reception area.

Howell Town & Country, Inc. has a salesforce of over 70 men and women distributed between eight locations in Livingston, Oakland and Ingham counties. To further serve the growing needs of the service areas, the company is projecting two additional branch office locations

During the 1978 calendar year, Howell Town & Country served some 1,500 families by assisting them in the purchase or sale of real property. That represents about \$55 million dollars in real estate tran-

After reviewing 1979 first quarter figures, it appears that despite mild recession-type thinking, the high demand area of Michigan's "Golden Triangle" may not feel any adversity. "Howell Town & Country, Inc. has become a dynamic force in Liv-

ingston Country real estate and is continuing to grow at a rapid rate," a spokesman for the firm said. "Management feels that the success of the company is due to the efforts of team-work and a rapport with their associates that is seldom

found in the business world." she added. PAT EDMONDS, a Union Lake resident, has recently been pro-

moted to Detroit area manager for Tuckerman Optical. She is now supervising store operations and personnel for their five locations in the metropolitan area: Fairlane Town Center, Twelve Oaks, Lakeside, Northland and Eastland

Ms. Edmonds has been with Tuckerman Optical for one year and has advanced steadily with this fast growing company, moving from store manager to area manager.

FROM SHIPPING CLERK to account executive in charge of industrial sales is quite a step in one year, but 22-year old Mike Burskey

of White Lake has done just that. Burskey joined the Solve Needs Company of Union Lake one year ago and quickly moved up the ladder promoting the Solve Needs Company line of storage equipment. The Solve Needs Company specializes in steel shelving, bin boxers, and warehouse racks used by factories. warehouses and parts departments.

Before joining Solve Needs, Burskey was employed by Food Town Incorporated, of Union Lake.

The Solve Needs Company has been in business for over 10 years advising industry on ways to efficiently handle storage problems.

TWO NEW STAFFERS have joined Century 21 Suburban Realty Inc. of Northville, it was announced this week.

They are Carola Caroselli of Northville and Diane Stocking of South Lyon. A resident of Northville for three years Mrs. Caroselli returned to her native Detroit after a seven year stay in Nevada. Her husband, Richard, is employed at K-Mart International Headquarters in transportation manage-

Mr. and Mrs. Caroselli have three children - Kathryn and Paul who attend Cooke-Junior

CAROLA CAROSELLI High, and Sylvia, who attends Moraine A U-M graduate, majoring in biology and German, Mrs. Caroselli taught junior high

science and math in East Detroit for eight yers and more recently substituted in the Northville school system. She chaired the science fair committee at Moraine and she is active on the PTA board at Moraine and the parents' advisory committee on curriculum. She is a member of the Northville

Newcomers Club and she sings in the Our Lady of Victory Church Mrs. Caroselli successfully completed the Century 21 training

course and the advanced sales training program. Because she speaks fluent German, she is especially prepared to assist those persons who feel more comfortble speaking German.

Mrs. Stocking recently returned to the Detroit area after are absence of 3½ years. The last two years the family lived in Rota, Spair where her husband, Barry, served with the USS Conopus AS-34 as 3-M coordinator and substance abuse counselor (CODAC). He now is

employed with Ford Motor Company as a manufacturing engineer.
While living in Spain, Mrs. Stocking worked with Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of America on foreign soil. She also was active with church?

The Stockings live in South Lyon where their children, Deborah 112 and Steven 9, attend South Lyon Elementary. The Stockings are members of the youth guidance counsel and camp committee, and

Mrs. Stocking is very active in church and PTO work. Keeping busy and serving people has been an important part of her life, the new Century 21 staffer explains, pointing out that this activity should be helpful in meeting the needs of people through real estate.

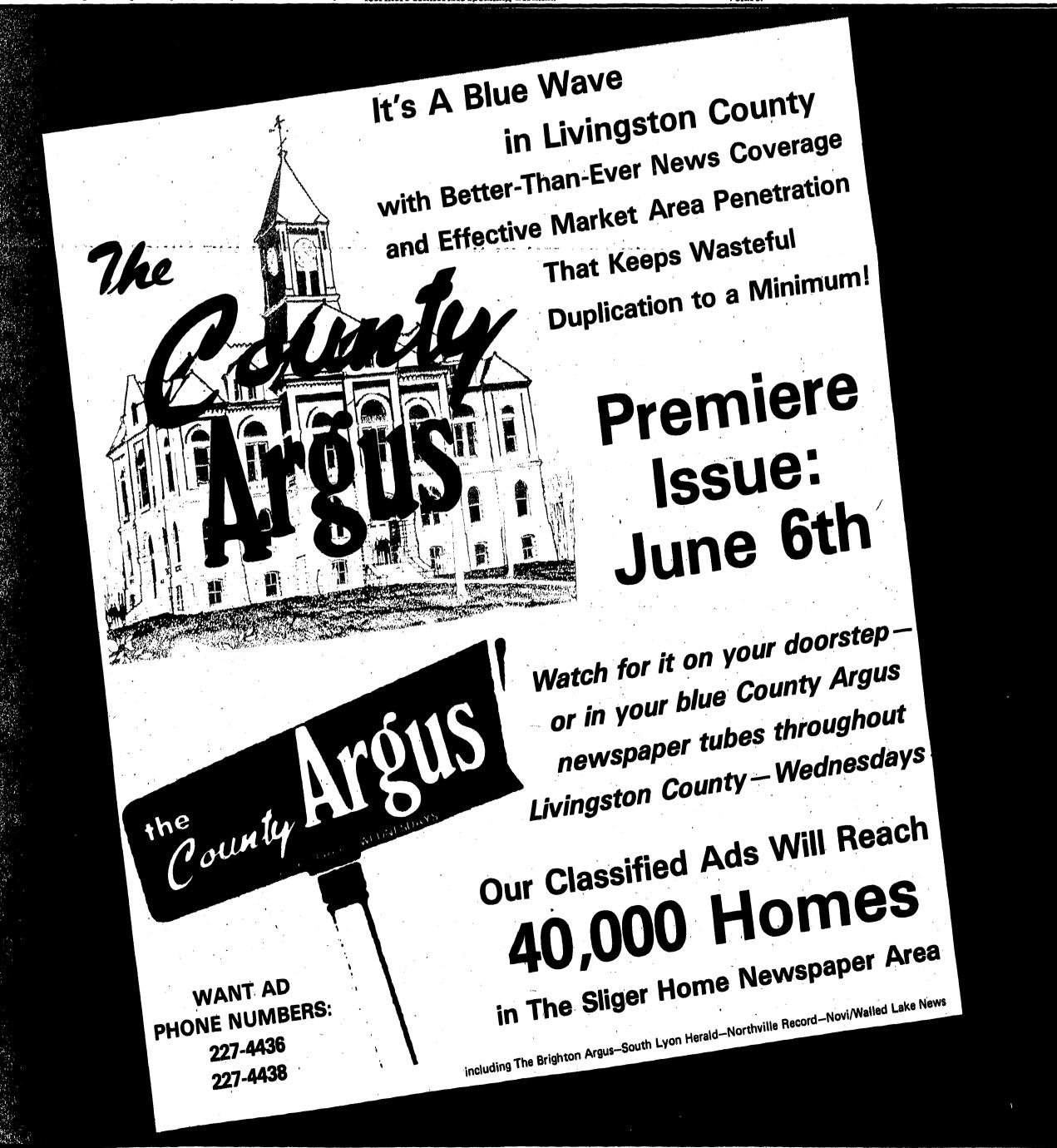
MORE THAN 140 EMPLOYEES and their families recently joined in celebrating the third anniversary of operation for Cars & Concepts Inc. The festive occasion took place at the company's research center

The highlight of the event was the display of current and future Cars & Concepts projects and programs. Of special interest to many of the employees was the Fire-Am (Firebird-American), the Corvette Hatchback, the 1980 Cordoba T-Roof and the 1979 Mustang Indy Pace-

The purpose of the employee open house and celebration is to keep employees abreast of what projects the company is working on and has planned, according to Ron Rosenzweig, media relations.

Cars & Concepts has experienced tremendous growth and expansion in the past three years, as the demand and interest in specialty vehicles continues to climb. The Brighton based firm is the number one supplier of T-Roofs to the automotive industry, according to Ward's Automotive Reports. The company maintains three facilities in Brighton as well as one in Los Angeles, and employes more than 200

Cars & Concepts intalls the Skylite T-Roof as original equipment for Ford Motor Company in the Thunderbird, and for Chrysler Corporation in the LeBaron, Dodge Diplomat, Dodge Aspen and Plymouth



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Delightful blend

International dinner points to growing ethnic heritage

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as a part of the city's Michigan Week as its usual "melting pot" but rather as

fast becoming a city laced with heritage, proud of our new country."

United Nations of countries all living in the same city. They represented a now residing in Novi. Organizers of the ing of Anjum Ahmed. Pam Baluja add-

the globe, they spanned continents and seas. They spoke a variety of languages. They came from South Africa and Poland, Turkey and Armenia, Norway, Italy, Pakistan, India, Peru and Korea.

The buffet table was a showcase of colorful dishes, an exotic mixture of herbs and spices, meats, vegetables and special desserts. Each was tempting, each offered an international dia, Peru and Korea.

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Pre-dinner festivities included a

featured dinner speaker Nick Serkaian

came from the kitchen of Ruth and Luis Delia and Julia Cuidad, visiting Novi formerly of Peru, now residing with the

celebration. Under the flags of the nations, scores of people gathered. Some wore the costumes of their country. All our unique individual qualities are brought a favorite dish from their blended together, erasing forever our student Kari Foslie brought a mouthroots. In a salad bowl we remain color- watering dessert, lefse — a thin pastry

There was kaboli from Pakistan, a ding and welcome by a city proud of its



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100th birthday party Historical tour slated

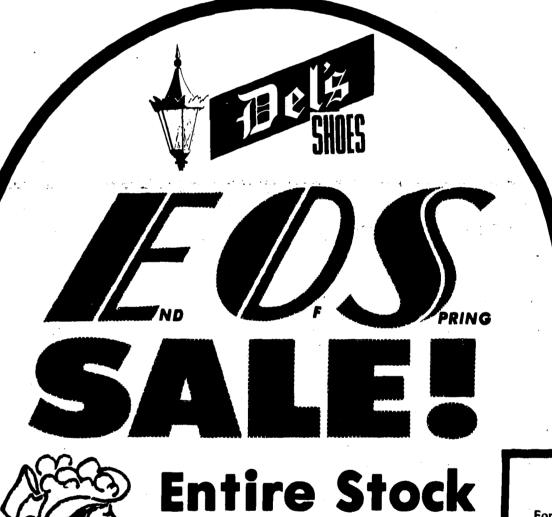
Senior party planned Co-op honors employers

In her colorful native costume, Kari Foslie offers Norwegian pastry





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Two missionaries from the Church of tian church as it had been organized in Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints are the days of Christ. currently working in the Walled Lake-Commerce Township area. clent record known as the Book of Mor-

Vance Poulsen, 20, and Michael Mescheriakow, 22, are participating in a program under which young Mormissionary work.

Mescherjakow hails from Canada. The two young men are involved in a door-to-door ministry in which they introduce area residents to tenets of the on family interaction which is a key ele-

Mormon religion. The Mormons believe that God and Christ have visited the world in modern Individuals interested in learning led by a prophet to establish the Chris- 624-5576.

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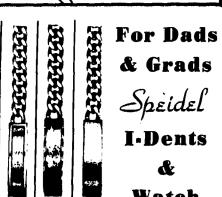
mons donate two years of their lives to The church is presently run by Spencer Kimball who is considered by Poulsen comes from California, while the Mormons to be a modern day profor contemporary society.

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times through prophets. The church more about the Mormon religion may was founded by Joseph Smith who was contact Poulsen or Mescherjakow at



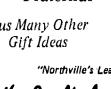


















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With cake, flowers, balloons, and music, Robert Sellers celebrates his 100th birthday with a smile

Birthday party marks 100 years

the candles on his 100th birthday cake. The celebration was marked with a said that his father and cohorts sudden-

music supplied by the senior citizen and became a teacher. chorus from Walled Lake. Although hard of hearing and a bit spent their life teaching in the one-room fragile due to his age. Sellers viewed his school houses dotting the rural set-

held in the dining room of the Novi vincing the farmers their children Sellers was born May 29, 1879 in When a school was firmly established, Strawberry Plains, Tennessee. He the couple moved on to another comspent his young life roaming the green munity to set up another school. hills of his home state and often reminisced, according to son Jack,

serenaded by a bright chorus of the travels led young Sellers to Texas as an his father as a natural-born politician. dent home. happy birthday song as he extinguished litinerant worker on ranches and farms. "He tried for state superintendent, lost, In relating his father's past, Jack

diploma and mortarboard, flowers, and serious. He entered a college in Indiana east side, specializing in mathematics emerged from a double cataract opera-For the following 45 years, Sellers career in his 80's as a reception clerk at reading. the now defunct Whittier Hotel.

centennial birthday with a smile. A tlements in Tennessee, Georgia and was also a prolific writer, although his ing brothers and one sister now in their Flowers and a letter from Governor early 1900 s. Students were collected by monetary gains from his books and managed to stay up nearly all night William Milliken added to the party farm-to-farm calls by the couple con- manuscripts.

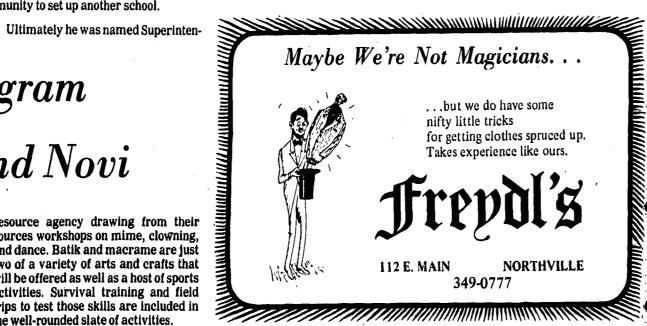
In his later years, Sellers took Numbering five generations, Mr. needed an education. School revolved group of senior citizens, and was one great-great-grandchild.

Surrounded by a portion of his family about his "harem scarem" youth. A dent of Schools in Knoxville, later honored for those activities in and all the residents of Meadowbrook
Nursing Home, Robert Sellers was suggested travel as a cure. Those

became sour, and moved the family to
Sellers suffers form emphysema and experienced a broken hip after slipping special birthday cake topped with a ly decided to settle down and become Sellers became a private tutor on the on the ice nearly 20 years ago. He and took a job with the New York Cention several years ago with 20/20 vision tral Railroad. He ended his working and spends most of his time now

Leading a full and varied life, Sellers nessee for a reunion with two remainspecial bouquet from Jackson's Alabama. Their career began in the son said he never realized any 80's. Despite his age, Jack claims he

headed the RSVP program, a volunteer children, 16 great-grandchildren and





Summer program set for WL and Novi

Two programs patterned after a resource agency drawing from their popular and successful approach to sources workshops on mime, clowning, combat summer doldrums in Novi last and dance. Batik and macrame are just year will be offered to youths 12 to 18 in two of a variety of arts and crafts that both Walled Lake and Novi this sum- will be offered as well as a host of sports

Called SOAR, an acronym for Summer Outreach Alternative Recreation, the Walled Lake program will offer field trips, camping experience, arts and crafts, and learning workshops. Centered at the St. William's Community Center, the activities combine giving, sharing and learning in a pleasant

The program will begin Monday, June 18, running Monday through Thursday for eight weeks. Both day and evening activities will be programmed. Major funding for the center is provided by grants awarded through United Community Services to both the Lakes Area Youth Assistance and Novi Youth

munity Education Council, program support the activities. coordinator is Ed Hunter.

Oakland County 4-H will act as a Novi Youth Assistance, 349-8398.

activities. Survival training and field trips to test those skills are included in be assessed for supplies or for special camping or field trip expenses. Novi youths may again take part in

Center held this year at Orchard Hills School. The program will be coordinated by Juanita Hakkala and will offer enlarged activities geared to youths Touching arts and crafts, sports, dance, quiet games, field trips, movies and camping experiences, the six-week

program will begin Monday, June 18. A weekly calendar of activities will be published for both areas. Both In cooperation with St. William's, centers welcome volunteers to help under the direction of the youth with chaperoning, arts and crafts aid, organization and the Walled Lake Com- the donation of equipment or funds to

Further information is available at Offering a well supervised list of ac- the Walled Lake Center by contacting tivities, the programs will be geared to the interest of the youths involved.

Hunter at 624-1371. Novi information is available by contacting Pat Hinzy at

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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

It was a delightful evening spent with interesting people — an evening that Novi should surely be proud of and foster in coming years. The event — the international potluck dinner on World Trade Day of Michigan Week. With miniature flags of the nations decking the buffet tables, the people came with their dinner dishes to match those

It was a colorful affair, made even more beautiful by the people, some dressed in the costumes of their countries. Kari Foslie, an exchange student from Norway, appeared in the full custume of her country accented with the unique, intricate jewelry of Scandinavian

I joined the table of exchange students from Italy, Pakistan, Mex-Ico and Norway and spent the time listening to the eager students. My Italian companion was somewhat stunned when dinner speaker Nick Serkaian issued a rapid greeting in Italian. My student friend commented that he was not used to thinking in Italian since his energies

have been channeled into English. Kari echoed his remarks saying that during her year in America she has grown used to the idea of thinking in English. "Although I am anxious to go home, it will seem strange thinking again in Norwegian," she mused.

Each person attending the dinner stood to introduce themselves and their heritage. Some like Kari and Pam Baluja and Anjum Ahmed appeared in native dress. Anjum, from Pakistan, was absolutely lovely in a violet-hued silk gown with flowing scarf at the neckline. The bodice and scarf were accented with embroidery and metallic threads. The outfit was completed with bouffant "harem" style pants. Pam

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The group that assembled for the special dinner proved to be almost larger than the room in which it was held, pointing to its evergrowing popularity. Planners of the event are already thinking of larger quarters for next year's dinner.

Novi should be extremely proud of the wealth of culture within its boundaries. The city is indeed fortunate to be able to draw upon that wealth and to share the experience with others.

To the originators of the international dinner and its planners, a very large thank you for a most memorable evening.

There was an equally memorable evening in Walled Lake recently at Western High School. The occasion was the traditional spring concert offered by both the vocal and instrumental music students. It was by far the finest concert I have attended at the school and one which deserves a great amount of credit extended to the students

and instructors alike. Sadly, the concert marked the end, the final notes extended by Helmut Holland-Moritz who will shelve his teaching baton in just a few short weeks after 32 years as an instructor in Walled Lake. His last ap-

pearance with the band will be at graduation, June 12.

"Hap" - the affectionate term bestowed upon him by his students throughout the years, has shaped the instrumental music department from its very smallest roots - those of the youngsters in beginning music at the elementary level. Some parents, now who see their children under his tutelage, were led by that same baton during their

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school years. He leaves a legacy of musical direction and encouragement to many people in Walled Lake.

It seemed the evening was a musical tribute by the students to the bewhiskered teacher. The tribute came not only from the instrumental sections, but the vocal department as well.

To say the least — all were in fine fettle. During the closing minutes of the concert, the students presented Hap with a parting gift — a new pipe on which to puff while shaping his retirement dreams.

Several senior students were in focus during the musical evening as they contributed a parting gift to the school. John Wohletz and Brian Bell appeared with their trumpets in a performance of "Concerto in B flat" for two trumpets and band.

Later, Candie Cornell at the piano and soprano Beth Schnelz delighted the audience with two solo selections.





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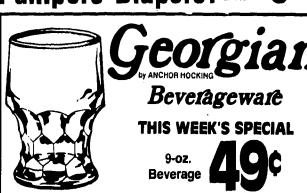
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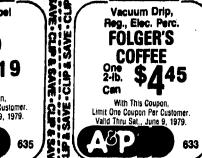
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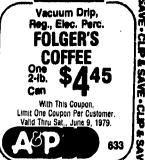
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TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Pops Concert, Under the Stars, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Novi Jaycee Auxiliary Awards Luncheon Novi Athletic Booster Club, 8 p.m., Novi High School Civic Welfare Club, 12:30 p.m., Stonecrest, Walled Lake Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administration Building

Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Wixom Historical Society Work Session, 6:30 p.m., Tiffin House Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center Earlybird Weight Watchers, 6:30 a.m., Novi High School Commons Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Vocal and Instrumental Music Concerts, 6:30 and 8 p.m., Walled Lake Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community

Presbyterian Church Wixom CB Club, 8 p.m., Wixom City Annex Inter-Lakes Pigtail League, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon, Members' Homes

Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi Administrative Services Building Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m., Fuerst Auditorium, Novi Walled Lake Western Swing-out Pay Walled Lake Western Prom, 8 p.m., Pontiac Silverdome

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

VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Historical Walking Tour, 1 p.m., Stonecrest, Walled Lake Historical Walking Tour, 3:30 p.m., Commerce School, old Commerce

German Exchange Club Car Wash, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School Parking Lot

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

MONDAY, JUNE 11

Walled Lake School District Election, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Administration Offices North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

CONGRATULATIONS WESTERN CLASS OF 1979

Walled Lake Western High School Graduation, 8 p.m., E.V. Ayers Auditorium

Village Creek Garden Club, 8 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross Orchard Hills Booster Club, Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills **Elementary School**

Lakes Agency Council, 9 a.m. to noon, Walled Lake Schools Administration Offices

NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School

Commerce Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 Committee Meeting, 8 p.m., Novi United

Walled Lake Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Parents Without Partners, Novi-Northville Chapter. 8 p.m., The Glass Crutch, 18730 Northville Road

West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School

Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church



Students named to honors list

roll for the fifth marking period. Students must have received letter

grades no lower than B-minus to be graders and 80 sixth graders were nam- Olson. ed to the honor roll.

at Novi Middle School:

Arbour, Chad Balk, Suzanne Beckman,

Margaret Brunett, Timothy Bunker. Mark Bushman, Diane Byrne, Mary Campbell, Cathy Casoglos, David Chickowski, Lesley Crowell, Tracy Cunningham, Eric Deline and Andrew

Kim Flavin, Deborah Forrester, An- Kelly Abbott, Brian Ahern, Lisa Alexdrea Gioia, Lori Helwig, Shannon Hope, Deanna Huotari, Sandra Iban, Deborah Douglas Blanchard, Shelley Bleicher Jablonski, Lori Jenkins, Diana Andrea Bowes, Scott Buck, Jill Bunnell Joanisse and Jennifer Jolly.

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Seventh Grade

ander, Erik Balk, Timothy Barr and Cathleen Calco Lisa Calhoun, Timothy Conway,

Lange, Eric Laverty and Paula Ledger. Patricia Lyon, Karen Madeleine, Kathie Maltia, Gwendolyn Manring, Susan McEachern, Yvette Meloche,

Joanne Peters, Angela Phillips, Wendy Savre, Michael Schamber, Jill

Smith and Kathryn Sroka. Holly Bismack, Angela Blevins, Kevin Eunice Teliscsak, Jeff Traylor, Amy Prost, Dawn Putnam, Katie Rickfelder, Marie Nameth. Brady, Sondra Braeseker, Jill Brayton, Traynor, Michael Vedro, Kathy Wall- Kimberly Riley, Louisa Rousso, Ray Nowak, Maureen O'Hara. Karl

> Kermit Stahr, Cynthia Tanner, Santos, Young and Lori Zimmerman.

and Laura Lunski.

Carolyn Pilch.

Sixth Grade

A total of 241 Novi Middle School Christopher King, Stephanie Klima, Students have been named to the honor Vesna Korica, Pamela Kraft, Kimberly jkowski, Dina Deline, Craig Duncan, Burkowski, Kerri Carlson and Susan Everett and Kristen Finzel. Elizabeth Connor

Mark Garascia, Joanne Garrett, Patricia Gaynor, Arun Gulati, Melissa Rebecca Davis, Mark Depollo, Carolyn Haltom, Matthew Hammond, Lisa Drew, Theresa Ferrazza, Robert Some 88 eighth graders were cited for David Menzel, Molly Morrow, Michael Hawn, Timothy Haynes, David Frank, Patrick Franks, Mark Gowans academic honors, while 73 seventh O'Connell, Michelle Oliveto and Randy Heathcoat, Gary Hingorani and Sherri Daryl Grindrod and Curt Grizzle. Lora Guerin, Robert Haas, Brian Mark Hubbuck, Nick Husak, Suzanne Hanley, Malinda Harris, John Hauge, Icenogle, Stephen James, Carrie Renae Hawley, Michelle Heath, Leslie honor roll for the fifth marking period Patricia Pierce, Linda Piotrowicz, Beth Jolgren, Lisa Kakaley, Gregory Hoag and Kimberly Holbrook.

Planta. Kim Poe. Mia Raddant. Kirk Kessler, Steven Korte, Theresa Leurck Karen Hsu, Robert Huotari, Linda Iseli, Jill Irwin, Craig Isham, Kiell Kathryn Lusky, Daniel Mahan, Johnson, Curtis Jones, Michelle Kidd, Shankel, Kimberly Shaw, Dawn Kathy Mari, Daniel Maloney, Amy Mc-Sheryl Lawton and David Lividini. Shelton, Eric Shillito, Julie Shingler, Clung, Michael McLaughlin, Kevin Staci MacKercher, Meg Madigan Jeffrey Shipe, Richard Sinda, Eric O'Connell, Jeff Olson, Lisa Palka and Deanne Malila, Joel Mazer, Kim Mc-Cabe, Ron McCoy, Margaret McGuif-Judy Stern, Rebecca Sunshine, Daniel Pirrie, Lisa Polinsky, Gregory fin, David Meach, Sara Murphy and

Pickard, Todd Piett, Alan Provow, Tif-Michael Serra, Heather Spafford, fany Reisner, Carey Rush and Craig

Kathryn Van Dorn, Wade Webster, Jef- Richard Sarlund, Joanne Sasena, Jill frey Wolox, Gina Woodcox, William Schmidt, Jeanette Schoof, Debra Schwartz, Lori Siarkowski, Renae Sigler, Jeanne Sroka, Eric Sunshine

Sally Szuma, Patricia Thropp, Jennifer Trausch, Steve Truesdell, George Velarde, Marie Vickers, Deborah Vosie, Jim Whitney, Jeff Wood and

Catherine Kennedy, Debbie Kidd, Michelle Cote, Donald Cottrell, Leesa

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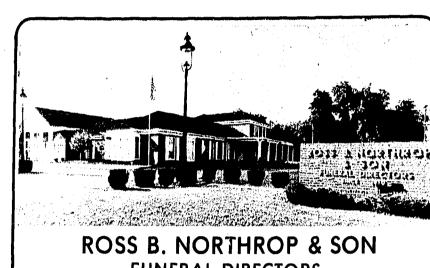
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points of interest on West Walled Lake displayed in the Wixom Historical Drive. The tour will depart from the Stonecrest Building at 1 p.m.

Old Commerce Village with its quaint desk during regular library hours. sites and old buildings of historical in- More information on the display is terest will be highlighted during the seavailable at 624-2512. cond section of the walking tour that will depart from Commerce School at

Both tours will be led by Society Presi-

dent Bob Donahue, Jr. There is no

charge for either tour. In addition, brochures explaining the various sites in both cities will be available. No homes will be open to the public during the walking tour. The tour is intended to point out the irreplaceable part of the heritage and unique

character of both areas.

The final concert of the school year by the Novi High School concert and program will feature the music of the symphonic bands will be held under the eighth grade mixed chorus, the eighth stars tonight (Wednesday). The grade girls' choir and the seventh grade popular pops concert will begin at 7:30 girls' choir. Seating is limited to ticket p.m. Admission is free. Setting for the concert featuring

At 8 p.m. the same evening, the everything from rock to classical music school bands and orchestra will present will be the courtyard adjoining the com- a concert entitled "A Spring Specmons. Round tables will be scattered tacular." A program of light entertainthroughout the area for an evening of ment ranging from marches to popular tunes, the bands will be under the direcinformal entertainment. tion of David Schade. Should the weatherman not cooperate, the entire program will be

staged in Fuerst Auditorium. The monthly book discussion group Novi Band Boosters will be on hand to offered by the Wixom Friends of the provide refreshments during the yearly Library will meet today (Wednesday) musical offering.

Do you own a lace doily from Ireland a wooden animal from India, a colorful Ukrainian Easter egg, or any handcrafted item from a foreign country? By lending such items to the Wixom Public Library, adults and children will be able to relate to countries of origin by decorating an "ancestor tree" that will be on display in the library in celebration of the International Year of

object will be accompanied by a card District. The examinations will be con-

held at Mercy College of

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Three Novi residents

also were among the

graduates. They included

Paul Ernest Andries,

Robin Jean Derby and

Feeman, the editor of

Mark William Feeman.

the school student

ricular activities.

at 1 p.m. in the library. 'Jennie - The Life of Lady Randolph Churchill," by Ralph G. Martin is the novel chosen for this month's discus-The free program is open to any reader interested in joining the group.

way musicals.

The library is located in the Wixom municipal complex on Pontiac Trail.

Membership in the friends is not a re-

Discussion Group

A cabaret concert entitled "Another

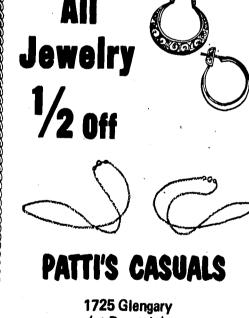
Opening, Another Show." will be of-

fered by the vocal music department in

Physical examinations fulfilling all Patrons, young and old, are asked to sports health requirements at both the lend items from foreign lands to the junior and senior high school level will library for the colorful display. Each be offered by the Walled Lake School

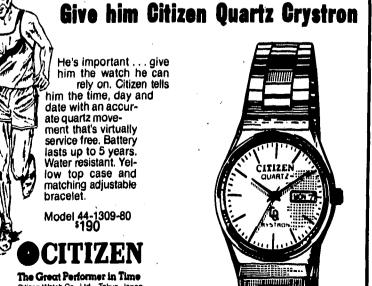
Area students receive degrees from Mercy

were included among was also listed in the na- A bachelor of science graduates recently tional publication. Both degree in food service receiving their degrees at he and Mrs. Derby gained management was awardthe 38th annual com- bachelor of science ed to Andries. mencement exercises



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Physicals will begin at 4:30 p.m. both The final concert of the year by Wallmunization shots will be given at the ed Lake Junior High students will be held tomorrow (Thursday). Two separate concerts will be staged by the vocal and instrumental music depart-

District, it allows students to receive physicals good for the entire coming school year for only \$2. Car Wash

the school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Coffee Car: van and truck owners are ofand dessert will be served during the fered a sparkling clean wash job by concert featuring top tunes from Broadmembers of Walled Lake Central's German Exchange Club on Saturday, June Under the direction of Jan Felt, the

Lake and old Commerce Village for secured to the "ancestor tree." Those Both athletic and camp physicals will p.m. Funds gained by the club will be Township. items deemed valuable, breakable or be conducted. Forms for the school used to further the on-going exchange The first part of the tour will focus on too large to be hung on the tree will be physicals will be provided. Those re-

> Tuesday, June 19, is reserved for The Oakland County Association for female physicals, while Wednesday, Retarded Citizens (OCARC) is seeking June 20, is set aside for the males. who works in Pontiac and would be willdays with the clinic remaining open uning to drive a mentally handicapped til all physicals are completed. No imadult to a sheltered workshop on adult to a sheltered workshop on

> The young adult requires morning transportation only. Public transportafered to residents of the Walled Lake tion has been arranged in the afternoon. OCARC is a volunteer group calling for citizen advocacy in the field of the retarded person. For further information on the group or to volunteer to drive, contact Ellen Castaldini in Birm-

ingham at 646-4522. Co-ed Gymnastics The West Oakland YMCA will start a

new co-ed gymnastics program for

Southwest Oakland Vocational Educa- school parking lot on South Commerce Saturday, June 23, at the Richardson is now open. Additional information and Oakley Park Road from 10 a.m. to 4 Community Center in Commerce may be obtained from the UMCA at 685-



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senior class began in 1958. It began from time to time to stay on as general getting a diploma." when some young lives were claimed in chairman "to keep the ball rolling." an accident following a string of after- Acting in an advisory capacity, establish the senior all night party that out. This year's parent committee ask-children entered classes there.

year as they have for the past 20 to ling the total decision.

20 year veteran helps arrange

ed that he stay on as general chairman. Although their last child graduated in Every parents' group selects a com- from Walled Lake schools with senior Judge and Mrs. Gene Schnelz, the 1974, the Krusacs have never stopped mittee and then develops a theme. They parties for each. Krusac always takes a Bruce Endfields, along with the Randy offering their help in planning the pool their ideas and make up the party day off from work following the party to Bryants. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Taylor, the event. The couple will be on hand this plans with no one parent or group mak-sleep. Both are on hand at the party and Marshicks, the Vern Plowmans and the

then enter the fantasy world they is no vote. He is not the parent of a of the night. helped design to insure a senior party graduating senior. Rather, he adds ex- Generally students go home after and sponsor of the senior class, Dean perience and expertise gained through graduation to spend a little time with Smith and his wife, the committee says Their goal each year is simply to pro- 20 years of past party planning to help their families and return to the school it will have the greatest party going.

special anniversary for Clara and memories, a book of snapshots, and an because he enjoys working with the evening with a bunch of wonderful parents and the kids so much."

The Krusacs said it really doesn't Krusacs have been involved with the Each January Krusac places a matter if they don't have a child in the graduating seniors in an event as traditelephone call to the school and plans senior class on the night of graduation. tional as the cap and gown — the senior the first meeting of the parents' com- "We know so many people in the area, mittee. "He gets the ball rolling," said especially those from St. Williams The Krusac involvement with every his wife adding that he has been asked Church, that we always know someone The couple began the party involve-

ment at Central High School and then graduation parties. The Krusacs joined Krusac attends meetings until he sees moved their energies to Western when with other parents the following year to there are no problems and then bows the school was established and their Five of their children have graduated the senior party planners which include

witness the graduation exercises and For general chairman Krusac, there food, cleaning up and joining in the fun Wayne Glessners and Linda Gross.

Students who do not wish to stay to the closing hours of the party are required

ing and running of the party — it's mosphere." smiled Clara. Hesitant to take any plaudits for the 20 year involvement, the couple pointed to all the other parents that have helped insure a

stay to the break of dawn, helping serve Richard Pecks. Wes McAtee, the

Style's the key to dressing young

it's going to be, according to a Michigan waistline and a flattening of the der-State University clothing specialist. riere. Women also experience a flatten- black. Be wary of yellow and brown finished seams, she suggests. Fabrics Grav hair and wrinkles are two ing of the bustline as they age. changes commonly associated with the Along with body changes come a shades, they can be unflattering to and all clothing should be easy to care aging process, but additional physical lessening of endurance, balance and older skin. changes can cause clothing fit and com- flexibility and slower reflex action. Buy clothing that accommodates any One aspect of clothing for older peo-

fort problems, says Isabel Jones, MSU This means that the floor-length gown physical handicaps a senior citizen may ple that has been down-played is the ef-Cooperative Extension Service with rows of buttons you loved as a have. Make sure that it can be put on fect the garment has on the person's As the body ages, it may become flab-health as you get older.

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You may long to dress like a teen-normal, Jones says. Other aging characteristics are a thickening of the person's self-image, Jones advises.

Consider, too, how it will enhance the person's self-image, Jones advises.

Because an older person's skin is especially sensitive to even minor ir-

teen-ager may be hazardous to your and removed with minimum dexterity. self-image, so be sure to look at the

tones. Like some blue and purple should be light, yet provide warmth,

Jones notes that step-in or coatlike style of the item. "Just because a per-



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dance of this area's con- and one third place medal Scottish soldiers but prior costumes in these Scot-

medals in the dances.

coming doom.

also performed by the Irish jig require unique tingent of Scottish in four Highland dances. to going into battle. If the tish versions of old dancer touched the sword English and Irish dances. while executing the intricate steps, it was believed to be an omen of

(Gaelic for old trousers) dancers from 11 states represents the lifting of and the Province of On-The Highland dancing the ban on the wearing of tario. The inclement

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Novi Highlights

Subdivision association sets annual garage sale

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Pioneer Meadows Homeowners Association will hold its second annual

> Fifteen families are participating in the garage sale which will feature everything from household goods and appliances to clothing and furniture. The subdivision is located off Beck tinue activities throughout the summer. Mothers are still needed to assist with Road between Ten and Eleven Mile. Newcomers to the community may find the day camp. The next training session Hours of the garage sale are 9 a.m. to 5 out more about this club and its acp.m. on both Friday and Saturday. Additional information may be ob- 2193 or Fran Cody at 348-9497. tained at 349-7429.

Robert and Carol Ann Donnelly of about this group may be obtained at Ten Mile have announced the birth of a 478-8299. weighed in at eight pounds, one ounce. Lipere is chairman of couples activities, Diane Bennett is newsletter Lorene Donnelly of Novi and Evert and publicity and history.

graduation open house hosted by her and decorations. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hukill. Monthly visits to the Whitehall Con-Jayne is one of seven graduates of the valescent Home will continue through Novi Christian School this year. Guests at the home of Mrs. Katheryn for use as bingo prizes. Bachert of Fonda Street were her niece Mrs. Beverly Parrott of Mt. Clemens

and her twin daughters, Mary and Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis hosted planned several summer projects, a belated wedding reception for their including a court of honor and a funddaughter and her husband, Mr. and raising car wash. Mrs. Dale (Diane) Remer of Utica. The The boys will attend summer camp in reception was attended by family and July.

The annual Gala Days Festival has been scheduled for June 13-17 on Haggerty Road between Nine and Ten Mile. Chairman Rick Eaton may be reached

reported a successful Memorial Day ceremonies.

The Jaycees would like to hear from activities will appear in this column. young men (18-35 years old) interested in personal development through community service. President Terry Roberts may be contacted at 348-NOVI

garage sale on Friday and Saturday, for additional information on the Jaycees and their activities. The Welcome Wagon Club will con- 478-2675 for additional information.

> Holiday Inn recently and will continue facilities. to meet for lunch at various locations

son. Jason Darrell Donnelly was born New committee chairmen were an next year. A cookout and swimming May 20 at Providence Hospital and nounced at the installation banquet. Liz party also have been slated before Mrs. home. Grandparents are Rene and chairman and Joy Kalm is in charge of

Jayne Hukill was guest of honor at a Vicki Buff is in charge of hospitality the summer. Small items are needed

The Boy Scout Adult Committee has

The Boy Scouts welcome ideas for community service projects. Suggestions should be submitted to Mr. Arens planned for August.

Cub Scout Pack 239

Final pack meeting of the year will be at 474-5025 for additional information on held tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. Webelos will receive merit badges and Project Chairman Paul LePlae Arrow of Light awards during special

parade. The prize for the winning float All scouts and their parents are urged in Milford on June 21. Each lady is askwent to Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack 54. to attend and participate in the planned to bring a passing dish. First place in the decorated bicycle ing of summer activities, which will incontest went to Chris Leininger, while clude a family picnic, a trip to a Tiger Jeff Maher copped second prize and Jill ballgame and a father-son overnight campout. Additional details on summer

Co-op students honor

'employers at banquet

Employer-Employee banquet held by receiving a certificate for his many Walled Lake Co-op students from Cenyears of involvement as director of tral and Western High School recently. vocational education.

The banquet is a traditional spring thank you by the students to the employers for a year of training under the Cooperative Education Training Plan, Based on a Superman theme, the banquet brought together six cooperative educational areas offered by the district. Students and employers represented the office, distributive, trade and industrial, nurses aideporderly, food service, and child care

levelopment education areas offered through the co-op plan. With 400 people on hand to celebrate, Freda Shewach, coordinator of the entire program, said the banquet was the largest ever held by the co-op group.
The theme "Co-op is Super People" ited out the good working relationships the district enjoys with the

tion student from Central High School, of their normal high school studies. acted as master of ceremonies for the evening festivities at Bay Pointe Counstudents use the skills learned in the classroom in a "hands-on" situation in ing hints of the theme. It was complete the business world. They gain exwith "super" cookies and "super per- perience, earn wages and are able to son" parfaits. The invocation was complete their regular high school delivered by Laura Ladwig from studies during morning classes.

Decorations included several life size Mrs. Shewach with the employers ineplicas of Superman surrounded by sure good working relationships for

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A year of learning, earning and work- Dr. Don Sheldon, superintendent of ing while attending high school was schools, was on hand for the mhighlighted at the 16th annual ceremonies which found Les Carlson

> Three year awards for participation in the co-op program were presented to Airsaver Valve, the General Motors Proving Ground, Delwal Corporation three-year certificates were Elias Brothers of Walled Lake, Oakhill Nursing Homes, and St. Joseph-Mercy

Five-year awards were given to Novi Tool and Machine Company, Children's Hour Day Care Center, Treasure Box Nursery, and Pontiac General Hospital Receiving a 10-year certificate for their consistent support of the program

was the Walled Lake Schools Business Co-operative students enter the co-op program in the fall of their junior year high school. Through classes the students receive training in special

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vice Unit Director and Day Camp the successful Bunco-fashion show. Director at Camp Arapaho because she and her family are moving to Georgia. Laura VanVliet will be in charge of the day camp. She may be reached at

The Out-to-Lunch group visited the would like to assist but need babysitting school athletic programs. Mrs. Knutsen, who also serves as once per month. More information senior troop advisor, attended "capping" ceremonies for the 14 cadettes who will be moving up into the senior troop

The pack took first place honors with Cheryl Lenski is civic chairman, and its float in the Memorial Day parade. like to donate articles which can be uspresented to Dennis Smith of Den Two welcomed. for the most original sketch and David Reinke of Den Two for the most prac-

> Plans have been made for a busy summer of activities including a picnic, swimming party, and a parent-cub

July activities will include a trip to a Tiger ballgame and a trip to the planetarium at Cranbrook. A trip to the Pontiac Airport and a plane ride are

Lillian Byrd was the hostess at the

ast meeting of the Independent Club. Plans will be made for a visitation to Royal Oak at the next regular meeting of the Rebekah Club on June 17. The Past Noble Grand meeting will be held at the home of Blanche Johnson

Novi Lioness Club

JoAnne Bailey has been elected presi- who has contributed his time and talent dent of the Lioness Club for the 1979-80 during the past year. season. Other new officers include Members of the post and the aux-Vice-president Phyllis McFarland, iliary will meet at the post home on Fri-Secretary Dorothy Kavanaugh and day, June 15. All members who will not 1 mile west of the Airport

Sick and Cheer Chairman is Skip are asked to attend.

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The next meeting will be held in the home of Skip Tuck on Dixon Road on

The final meeting of the year will be School at 8 p.m. The group will evaluate the year's programs and establish tivities by calling Mary Price at 349- 12. A tot lot and a special boy's unit are The boosters are interested in hearavailable at the camp for mothers who ing from parents with youngsters in the

> FOR THE BEST PIZZA Plans for the Bingo party at the Ann Arbor Veterans' Hospital will be A ROUND or SOUARE discussed at a meeting in the home of 348-3333 Dollie Alegnani tomorrow (Thursday)

The Blue Star Mothers will furnish for June 14.

The float was designed from sketches ed by patients at the hospital is enmade by the boys. Ribbons for sketches couraged to contact President Winnie were awarded to Jeff Leininger, Jim Dobek at 349-1904. Donations of used Adams, Richard Kurtz and Larry men's clothing, old eye glasses, hearing Piosik. Additional awards were aids, toiletries and stationery are

Cancer Society

Anyone who was not contacted during the recent community canvas can obtain an envelope for contributions at the Novi Public Library. Also available at the library is the

new Cancer Society cookbook. The cookbook will be sold at the Livonia Mall this weekend, and volunteers are needed to assist with the work. Call Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-2325, for more information if you are interested

VFW Post 1519

Harry Urton was top salesman during the recent Poppy campaign. Kay Barrus was the top salesperson in the The Edward Rothwell Award was

installation banquet. The award is presented annually to the individual

presented to Brnko Krivochura at the

George Haddad, executive director of the National Institute of Burns Summer activities will include co-ed Medicine in Ann Arbor, will be the softball games on Sundays, golf at Dun speaker at the next meeting on Tues-Geegee Knutsen has resigned as Ser- June 11. A report will be presented on Rovin on Mondays, and canoe trips and day, June 12. The meeting will be held bicycle trips in Hines Park every other in the Glass Crutch Lounge in Northville at 8 p.m.

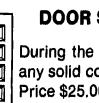
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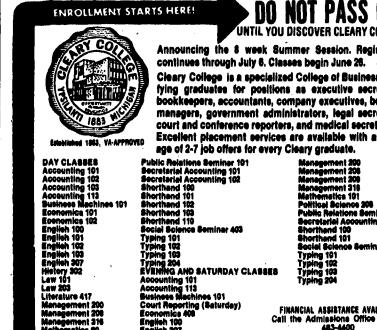
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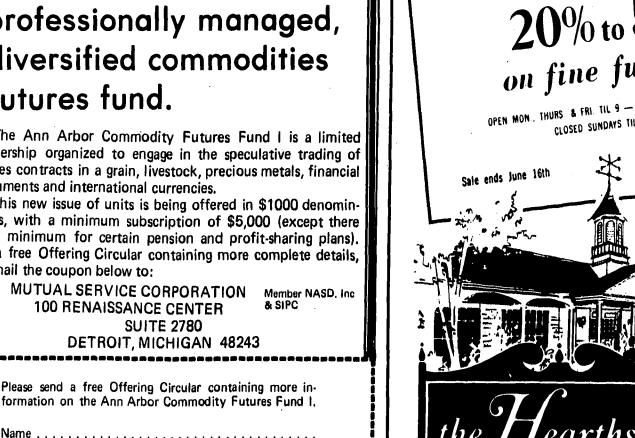
The winner of the Best largest such events held of Class Trophy was Theresa Graham of Owen Sound, Ontario, who took The William Weaver one first place medal and School of Scottish Dance three second place The Seann Triubhas

competitions attract the kilts that had been impos- weather held spectator and Leslie Grover, Beth largest number of con- ed on Scotland during the attendance far below the and Mary Ross, all of testants in the two-day late 18th century by the anticipated crowd of of Plymouth, Kathy and traditional Scottish the games, is the the final event of The final dance, seen at The Alma games are Julie Berry of Livonia Highland dances which Strathspey and Half Michigan Week and and Victoria Brennan of are always done dressed Tulloch Reel. This old Governor William Scottish reel is the Milliken was on hand The group won seven The first of these forerunner of the Saturday to officially dances, the Highland Fl. American Virginia Reel. open the program. He Jeri's string of victories ing, was inspired by the In addition to the tradi- wore his Scottish kilt and

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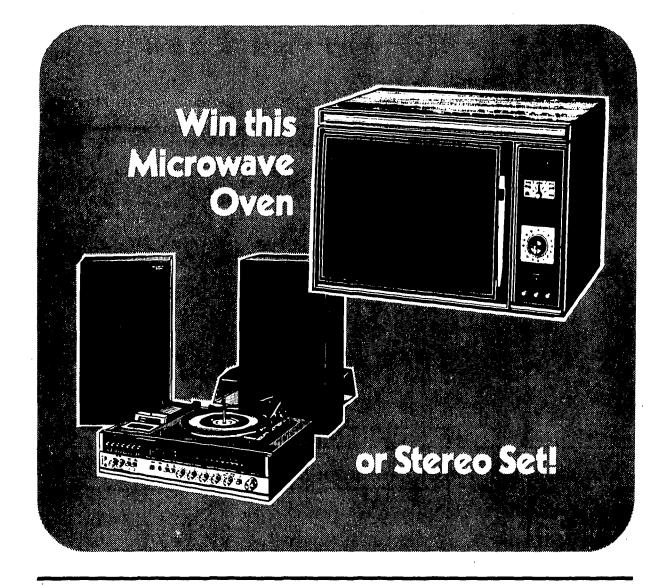
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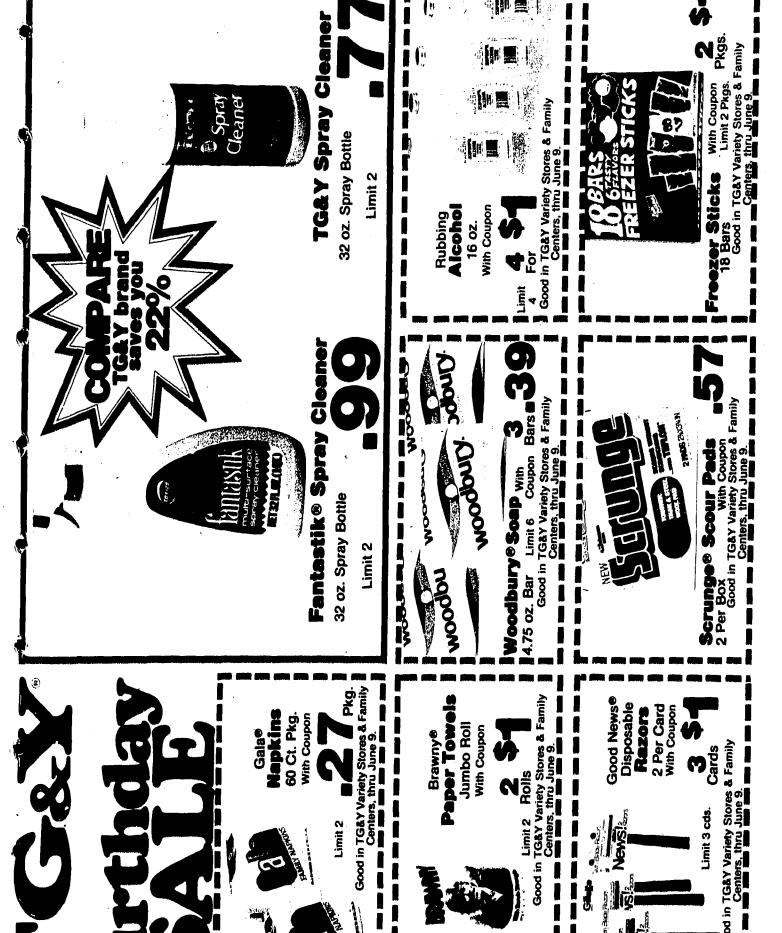
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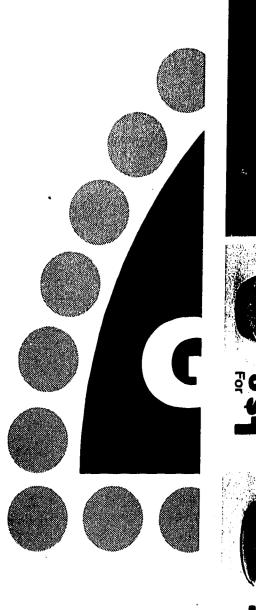
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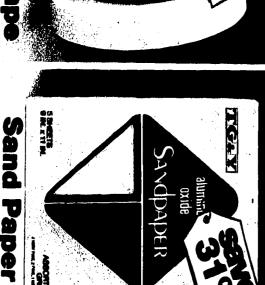
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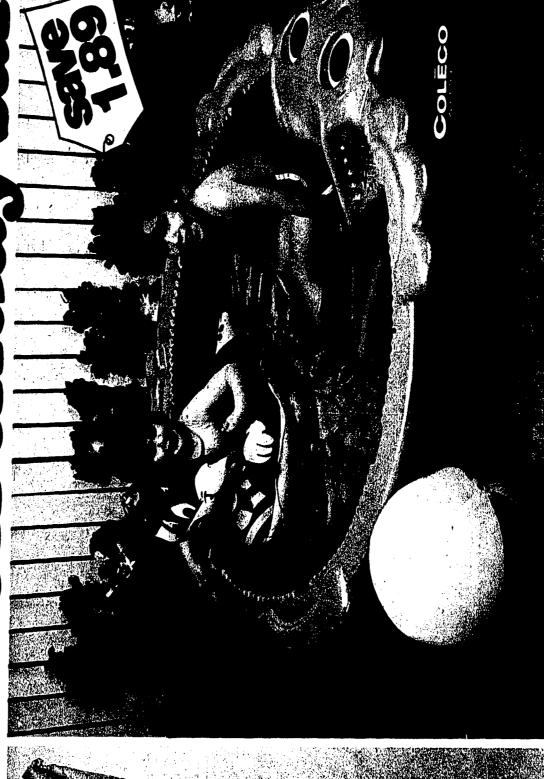
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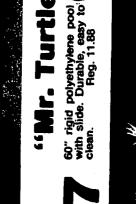
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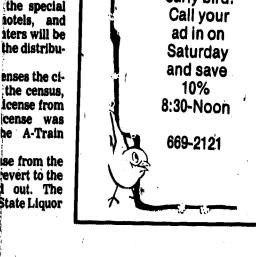
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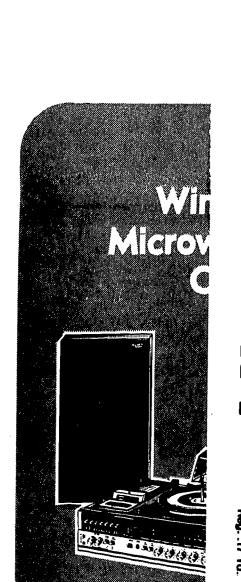




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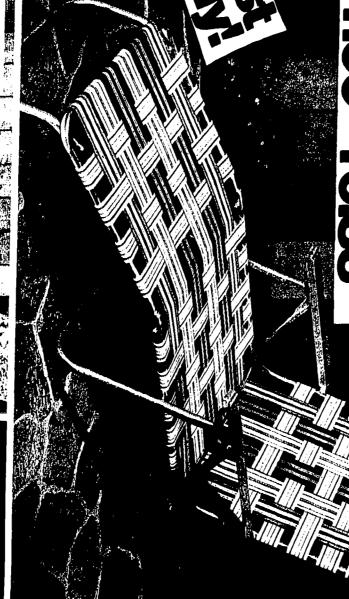
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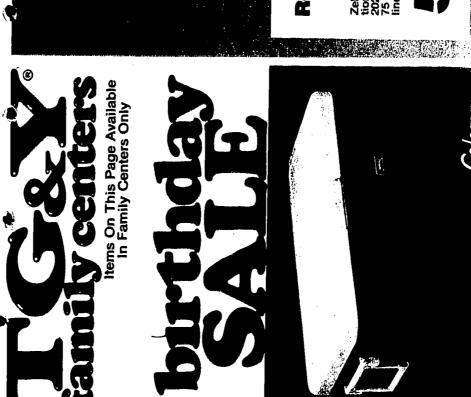
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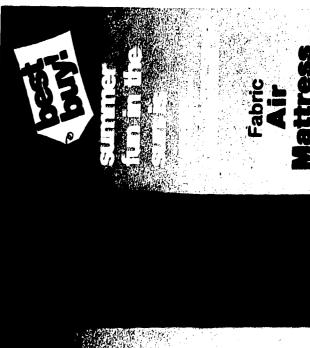












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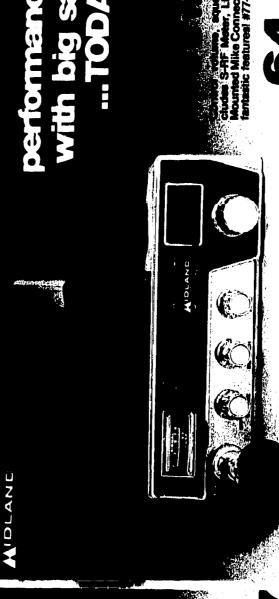
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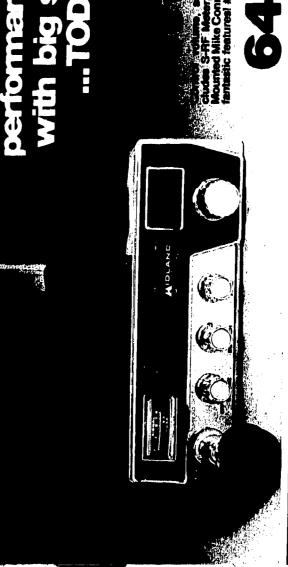
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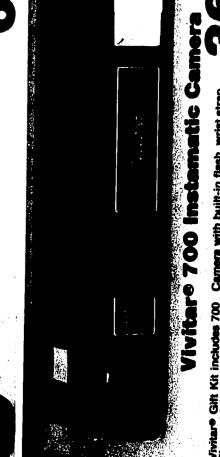












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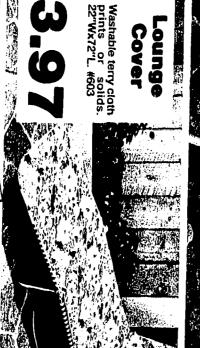
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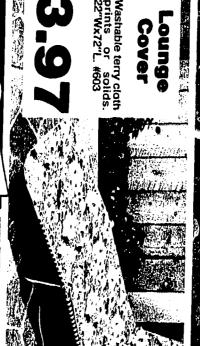




































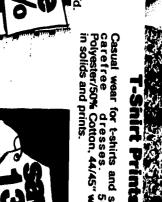




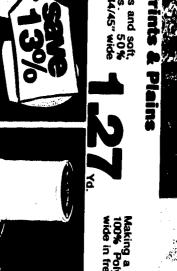






















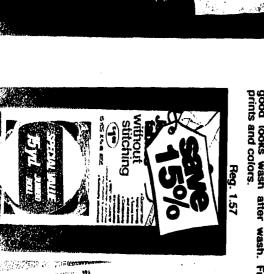






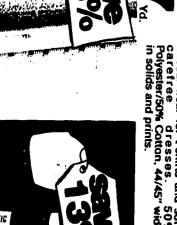


















































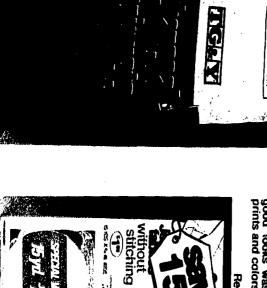












































































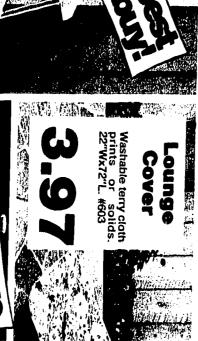
























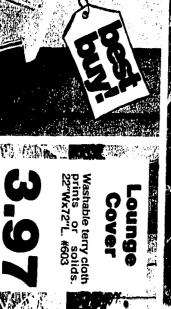


























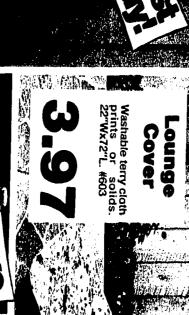
























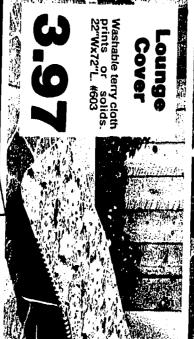










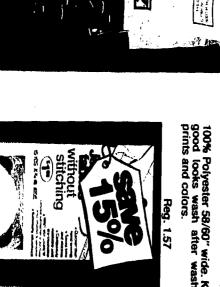




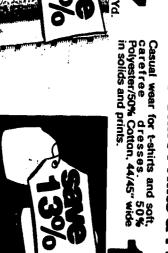








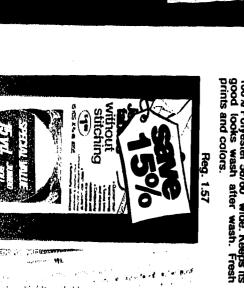














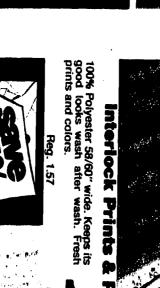
























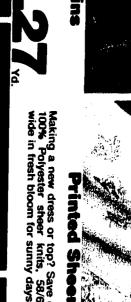




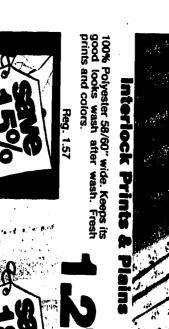








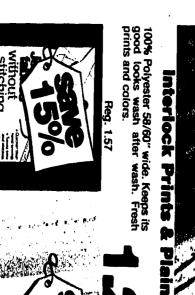








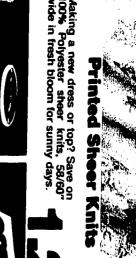






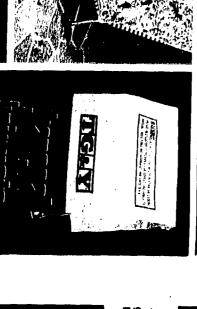


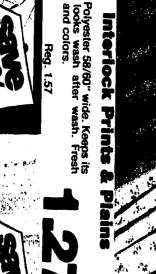














































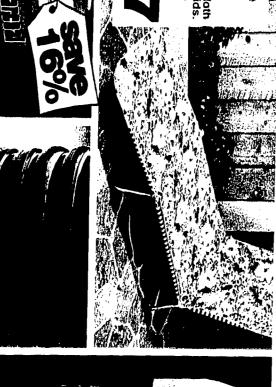


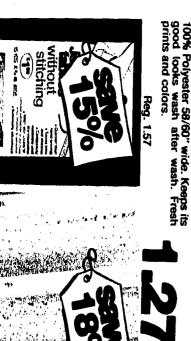


















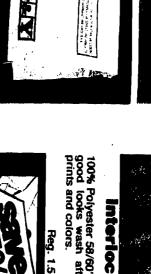














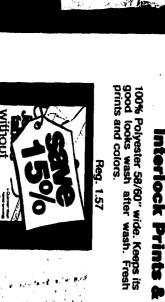


























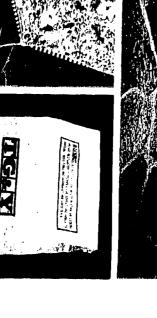
























































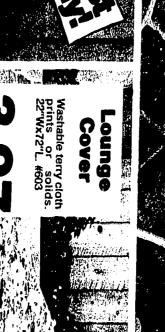


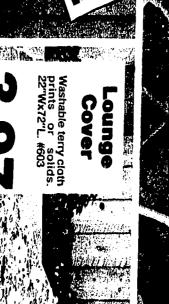


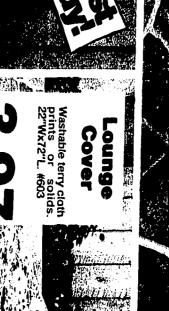


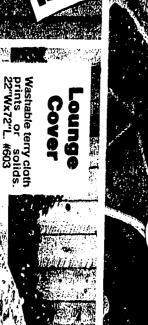




























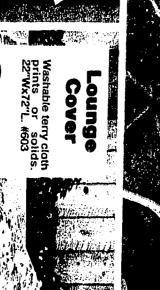














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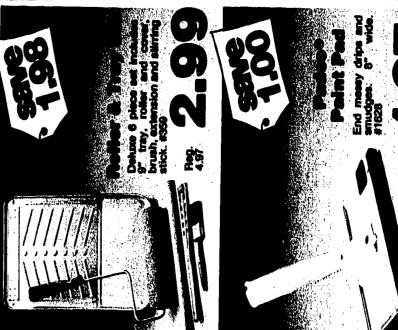














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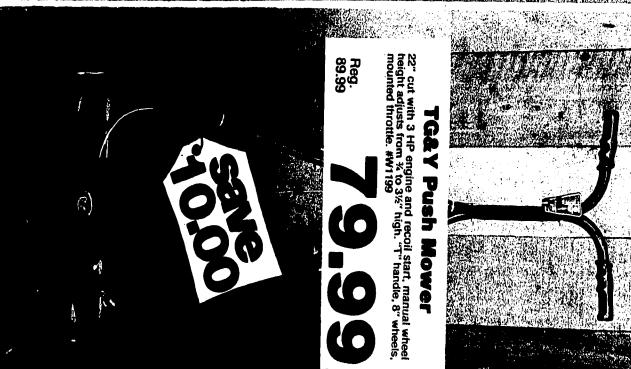
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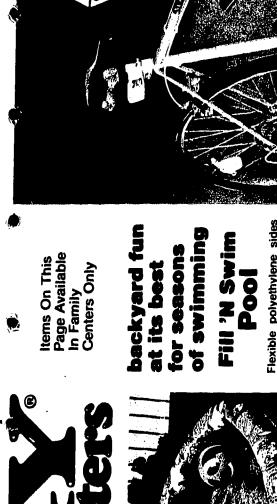


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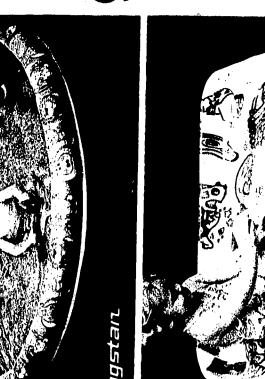




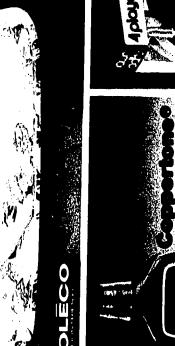


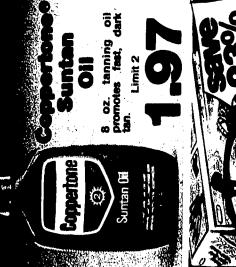














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Quiet tear

Commencement exercises prompt many emotions. Pride on the part of parents, satisfaction on the part of administrators, and merriment on the part of students. But there's also a feeling of sorrow as the students look back on their formative days and recall teachers and friends they will be leaving behind. This young

lady apparently was considering those days as she shed a quiet tear during commencement exercises at Novi High School last Tuesday. The commencement speaker was Dr. Helen Ditzhazy who also is leaving her position as principal of Novi High School to move on to an administrative post in the district.

Council race draws eight

The city clerk's office announced stage.

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Chambers, 40604 Village Wood; ty council seems to have forgotten."

The city charter calls for a primary election whenever there are more than william O'Brien, 41131 McMahon; and time for the working people of the com-Densmore stated he believed it was two candidates for each vacancy. There will be three council seats available in November, creating a need for a November, creating a need for a November, creating a need for a November of the council seats available in November of the counc primary August 7 in order to meet In earlier statements some can-ment such as Commerce Township.

He cited the paving program as an example of "taxation without represen-

government, they decide to pave a road and the road will be paved regardless of whether the majority of the property apartment complex which could inowners want it paved or not," he said. Duchesneau could not be reached for

cilman James Shaw.

on establishing EDC accepted by the Novi's City Council as percent by 1985.

The council has been considering the formula prevents the city from pro- tive under a county operated program creation of a local EDC which is design- viding new services for new properties, than a local program.

tain low interest rates for the repay- sidered "the only way or right way to the administration contended ment of loans issued through the EDC. deal with these trends." If the city The county EDC could lengthen the EDC may turn out to be merely a finanis "excellent," the report stated. cial tool for developers who are already Another factor to be considered in Assistant City Manager Alex Allie committed to development in Novi. such a decision is that the methods of recommended the city postpone a local Arguments that the city needs an municipal financing are constantly decision on the EDC until the county EDC in order to compete with other changing. Legislation and proposed reaches a decision on whether to imple-

limited industrial expansion in to receive through taxes.

Council members learned through development. the administrative report that before it The city's problem with providing an EDC. considers whether the need to increase commercial and industrial development to assure a balance in the com- developments will not be able to pro-

communities trying to attract business revenue sharing realignments have ment its own EDC.

munity, it must first examine the type of services the city will offer and how much it is willing to pay for them.

Trends presented to the council show

Trends presented to the counci residential property currently makes up 54 percent of Novi's tax base. If the through the bonding priorities.

communities would retain controls ding an EDC before proceeding with any decisions locally.

Since residential property requires ing EDC financing at the county level. an Economic Development Corporation the greatest amount of service per tax City administrators maintain the local dollar and the current revenue sharing criteria may be more flexible or selec-

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Population nears 20,000 as census work continues

"Close, but not quite there" is the on- attempt to get as many liquor licenses However, the owners of the bar aply way to describe the preliminary as possible. figures from the Novi special census. One city official indicated the addithere are prospective new owners for And city officials apparently aren't tional counting could last up to 30 more the license. Police officials indicated

Out of 21 census districts into which the city was divided only one remains

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residents of obtaining three new liquor In the last census in 1975 the city's have already been filed by the Victoria now Novi would receive two licenses.

City officials are comtemplating a return to districts where they know the responses in one last attempt to obtain
The liquor licenses are important for

the additional liquor license. It is likely the city could pick up addi- to the city, according to officials. tional population from the Whispering
Meadows and Turtle Creek subdiviThe city council recently established
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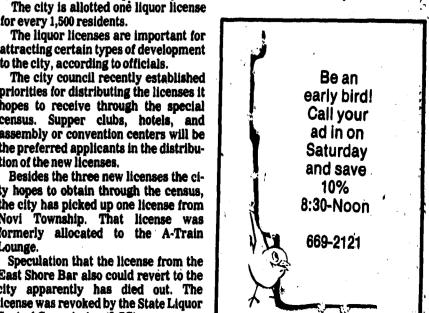
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how high it will go by continuing the number of licenses it is in line for.



Novi's first primary election has been by incumbent council members Martha He said he thought "taxation without That figure places Novi within 1,350 count a while longer. assured after the filing of nominating Hoyer and Robert Schmid. petitions by eight candidates for the ci- Other council candidates are John George, something the rubber stamp ci-

charter requirements and reduce the didates declined to take positions

Tuesday that all petitions filed by the In earlier statements Chamber incandidates have been certified as hav- dicated he believed the city's tax collecing the required number of valid tion fee and council responsiveness could emerge as issues. The candidates who put the number O'Brien said he had enjoyed

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