

Laura Ledger (right) paid Kiddie Bucks for manicure from Tracy Giacomini

Fourth graders learn economics as residents of Kids Kingdom

Fourth graders in the Novi schools are learning that in the free enterprise system there is no such thing as a

The class isn't entitled Basic Economics 101 — it's called Mini-Society. But at Village Oaks and Orchard Hills economics is exactly what students are learning. Village Oaks and Orchard Hills students have just

completed the Mini-Society section, while students at Novi Woods soon will be flying the mini-society flag and learning the rudiments of supply and demand, scarcity, competition, monopoly and inflation.

The program was originated in California by business persons who believed that people generally take the economy for granted and would be more aware of it if they had learned economics at an early

Locally, teachers must attend Mini-Society classes offered by Detroit Edison before teaching it to students. Those who have gone through the program report that teachers usually make the same mistakes their students will.

Students in Debbie Berk's class at Village Oaks learned how the basics of the American free enterprise system work though the experience of setting up their

In the beginning students voted to establish their own country - the mini-society known as Kid's Kingdom with its own currency - Kiddle Bucks. They also elected a treasurer and paymaster.

To build up capital they were paid in Kiddle Bucks for activities such as getting to class on time and cleaning their desks. The student who drew the Kid's Kingdom flag was paid in Kiddie Bucks and other students were paid for similar activities. When the teacher determined the students had accumulated enough Kiddie Bucks to go into business, the money supply was cut off.

Students then decided what type of business enterprise they wanted to establish. They were allowed to obtain raw materials at home, as long as parents did

not spend more than \$5. When the students set up shop in the classroom they did not get a free ride. They paid their teacher for utilities and rented space to run their business.

Parents also were asked to charge Kiddie Bucks from their children when they used any equipment or electrical appliances at home in connection with their business venture at school. Students were to loan, lease or buy the necessary items. Parents were invited to spend the Kiddie Bucks during Mini-Society hours.

Partnership contracts were drawn up by students who went into business together. Students rented store space from their landlord teacher.

Either at home or during mini-society hours, students could create the items they sold to other students for Kiddie Bucks.

The young entrepreneurs dabbled in such things as bakeries, a movie house, craft stores and a beauty

For three hours each week the Mini-Society Flag flew in the classroom. During the first 45 minutes students were free to operate their businesses or go shopping at the business places of their fellow students. Berk reported that much of the learning transpired

in the debriefing sessions which followed each 45 minute Mini-Society period. At that time students were free to discuss the pro-

blems they came up against while trying to run their One of the first problems they encountered was com-

petition. Students did not appreciate it when they found others trying to sell the same products they were sell-

From there they discussed quality and variety how the consumer when faced with the choice of buying products from two competitors might go to the store with greater variety, better quality merchandise or Supply and demand was illustrated in Berk's class

by the student who made and sold beautiful candles. Since there was a limited supply of candles and they were in high demand he found he could just about name his asking price in Kiddie Bucks, Berk said.

Problems with partnerships were discussed during debriefing and once in a while Berk had to tell the students of economic realities they simply were not

For example, profit was difficult for students to understand in the early stages. When they began accumulating Kiddie Bucks as a result of their sales they

did not comprehend it was not all pure profit. It took some explaining for some students to realize that expense of materials, rent and employees'

salaries ate into their profits. But it appeared those who caught onto the system

were destined to be Kiddie Buck millionaires if the sixweek program had lasted any longer. One student was operating three successful businesses in Berk's room before the section drew to a

close. With the attendant responsibilities of managing three such enterprises he told Berk he "knew how his father felt when he got home from work." One budding Rockefeller opened a supply store to compete with the center operated by Berk. Crafts at

the Yum Yum Tree sold well, and manicures at the Pink Powder Room attracted parents for return visits. Henderson's Variety Store operated by three young men was a success with its sales of pastries, food, pop-

corn and lemonade. One business was evicted from its place of residence at the front of the classroom when it neglected to main-

tain the area properly, Berk reported. Berk became intrigued by the aptitude of some students in the marketplace, while others seemed destined for welfare.

Over all, however, she said she believes students gained an awareness of the economics of everyday living which surrounds them all.

Council scraps vote on Patnales funding

be asked to vote on a \$3.5 million bonding issue to finance construction of the Patnales Drain this year.

Novi council members voted 4-3 Monday to reject an administrative recommendation to place the question before voters on the May 20 presidential primary ballot.

Residents narrowly defeated the bond issue in the November general

Council members who opposed a May election for the drain issue apparently believed the economic climate along with the reassessment in property values would work against passage of the proposal.

City Manager Edward Kriewall had recommended submitting the proposal to the voters, saying "it ran well in the last election and there was considerable sentiment to see it returned to the voters as soon as possible."

Kriewall also said the cost of the drain proposal would not have to be increased if the project is initiated this year. In fact, he said this would be a this time.

Novi residents most probably will not financially advantageous time to begin construction of the drain because contractors who specialize in this type of project are looking for work as a result of a dried up federal funding for sewer construction.

"This drain is something that has been a recognized need since 1969. We are going to build the Patnales Drain," Kriewall said.

The city manager indicated the council should not relate construction of the drain to maintenance of the rest of the drainage system.

"The question of maintenance still is five to 10 years away," Kriewall said. "Most of our (retention) ponds are under construction and we haven't had enough experience to determine how much we want to bite off in terms of maintenance. You're talking about massive costs and I'm not convinced this is the time to get that ball rolling."

But a number of council members were uncomfortable with appealing to the voters for additional tax dollars to finance the Patnales Drain project at

Council Member Martha Hover said she "questions whether this is the best time for the voters to relate to the needs of the community due to the reassessment. Will they look beyond their reassessment to the need for a drain?' Hoyer asked.

She said she "realized the need for the drain as much as anyone at the table, but I have a problem with this that goes back to the fact we just had a major reassessment and the economy is in a poor state."

Council Member Robert Schmid

"I have never opposed putting a miliage question on the ballot, but I concur — the economy is in question. I know with the history of inflation the cost is likely to go up, but my gut reaction is this is not good timing," he said. "Maybe in the future the whole situation will be better. Until then I can't support this."

But Council Member Patricia Karevich suggested that the present

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Trash pickup hearing set

city-sponsored trash collection, Novi's June tax bill. Minor cost increases for City Council has agreed to notify residents of proposed rates for the service and invite them to a public hearing to discuss the matter March 26.

Residents along mile roads and presidents of homeowners' associations will be notified of the prices offered by the proposed refuse collector.

If the city approves trash collection for mile road residents, the contractor has said he can provide services at a cost of \$4.74 per month for each resident during the first year of the contract.

In subsequent years of a proposed three-year contract, residents would be charged \$5.08 per month and \$5.45 per month.

Should the council decide to approve trash collection services in subdivisions as well as along mile roads, the cost per resident would be reduced. In 1980 residents would be charged \$4.19 monthly, the next year charges would be \$4.49 and \$4.80 the third year.

Under the proposal, the annual cost

energy and dumping costs will be included on the December tax bill.

The city has asked presidents of homeowners' associations to poll their residents and provide the city with a concensus opinion as to whether they want trash collection services through

The proposed city-sponsored service is being considered as an alternative in areas where collection is unsatisfactory or overly expensive.

The city will not extend service to subdivisions which do not want it, according to the proposal presently being studied by the council.

Residents will have an opportunity to offer input on the decision to offer trash collection at a public hearing at the Middle School South at 8 p.m. on March 26. No decision regarding contracting for the service will be made at that

Council members will consider hiring

While still withholding approval of for the service would be placed on the low bidder, adoption of an ordinance establishing a "municipal collection district" and setting fees for the service in a subsequent meeting.

Council members agreed Monday to notify residents of the city contracted collection service and conduct a public meeting.

There were some questions regarding administrative costs of the service. however, but City Manager Ed Kriewali indicated administrative costs would be "minimal."

Those costs would be related to compiling the initial roll of residents receiving service, subsequent updates to that list and follow through on complaints.

The city will not have to add employees in order to offer this service. Kriewall said.

Council Member Patricia Karevich said she believed the council should conduct the public hearing to determine

if there is public interest in the service. The council supported that action and voted unanimously to notify residents The Rubbish Company, which was the of the proposed trash collection costs.

Rezoning eyed for hotel

A public hearing to consider a rezoning request that would pave the way for construction of a hotel on the west side of Novi Road has been set for April 2 by the Novi Planning Board.

But Gerald Abel of the Pico Management Company said no determination has yet been made as to which national chain the motel will be affiliated with.

"Things are progressing, but we still have a long way to go in the next 30 days." commented Abel who presently is the major partner in a group which owns the Farmington Holiday Inn.

Abel added that he is currently negotiating with two clients from an original field of four which included Holiday Inn, Ramada Inn, Sheraton and Hilton.

"Our feasibility study for a major hotel in Novi looks very good," he said. "We'll be sending that study to the two firms we're still talking with and see

which one exhibits the most interest."

The hotel will be located on a six-acre parcel on the west side of Novi Road, immediately across the street from the Twelve Oaks Mall. The parcel is located between the Twelve Oaks Lincoln-Mercury dealership and the I-96 expressway. Specifically, Abel has asked that the

property be rezoned from its existing B-3 (commercial) designation to a RC (regional center) classification. Abel said he needs the RC classification in order to utilize the city's PD (planned development) option. Maximum building height in the B-3 district is two stories, while five-story buildings may be constructed under the PD option.

Abel told The News that any decision regarding a construction timetable is dependent on several factors, not the least of which is the money market.

High interest rates and uncertainty about the economy have produced a marked slowdown in development in recent months.

"We've purchased the land and applied for the rezoning, but we still have to secure a franchise and financing,' said Abel. "Right now everything is progressing, but we're going to have to take a look at the money market before we make any hard and fast construction plans."

In addition to plans for construction of a hotel in the regional center area, plans also have been announced to locate a hotel in the Orchard Hill Place "office park" on the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

Orchard Hill Place spokesmen have said they are negotiating with Hilton to locate the hotel on the site, but as yet have reached no final agreement.

Kratz among top five finalists for Jackson superintendent post

Gerald Kratz, superintendent of the Novi Schools, is one of five finalists for the position of superintendent of the Jackson County Intermediate School Kratz told the Novi Board of Educa-

with the Jackson Intermediate Board or a second interview in a dinner seson Friday. Kratz stated after the meeting that "this does not mean I'm leaving or have been offered the job. It's not at that

stage of development. Nothing has been decided at all." Reportedly, Jackson Intermediate school board members are visting the various communities of the five finalists to talk with people who might have relevant information regarding

the candidates for the job. They are searching for someone to replace the present superintendent of the intermediate district, who is retiring. Kratz is among five finalists from an initial field of 89 applicants for the

Those in line for the position include James A. Burchyett, superintendent of the Port Huron Area Schools; James A. tion last Thursday that he will meet Clark, superintendent of the St. Joseph County Intermediate School District; John R. Fehsnfeld, superintendent of the Hanover-Horton School District; and William Tracy, superintendent of the Branch County Intermediate

Kratz also was among the six finalists for the position of superintendent of the Oakland Schools Intermediate District earlier this year. Berkley School Superintendent William G. Keane was

named to the post in February. Kratz told school board members last week that he was recommended for the position by the Director of Placement from the University of Michigan.

One hitch in Kratz's getting the job appears to be salary. He currently is the highest paid of the five candidates and could receive a pay cut if he is offered and accepts the job.

The Jackson Intermediate district board has said they are willing to offer a \$43,000 two-year contract. Currently, they are paying their superintendent \$39,500. Kratz now is making \$40,056 with a \$6,200 annuity.

Responsibilities of the Jackson County position include overseeing the career center where eleventh and twelfth graders learn vocational skills in half-day sessions. The intermediate district also offers an extensive special education program for physically and mentally handicapped youngsters. The job also involves overseeing programs for children of itinerant laborers.



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Incumbents announce plans for school board race

Nominating petitions for two seats on the Novi school board now are available, and one incumbent board member has announced intentions to seek re-election, while another has bowed out of the race.

Board President Ron Milam has taken out nominating petitions, but Trustee Ray Murphy formally announced last Thursday he would not run for re-election.

Murphy announced that he "did not plan to run" in the upcoming election at least week's board meeting. Following the meeting he said he had made the announcement at this time to alert individuals who might be interested in

running for his seat at an early date. Milam said he would "like to retain" his seat on the board and would "campaign for that honor."

After the meeting, he elaborated by saying he has enjoyed his past four years on the board and intends to campaign "as hard as neccessary in order to retain a seat on the board." He added "it's been a challenge many times, and I have enjoyed all those moments."

Both men were elected to four year seats on the board in 1976. Milam has served as board president since July, 1979. He was vice-president in 1978. Murphy has held no offices while serving on the board.

Nominating petitions must be filed before April 7. Petitions are available at the school board offices on Taft Road. To be be nominated petitions bearing at least 20 signatures must be

Those circulating the petitions must be qualified, registered voters of the Novi school district.

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SHIP 'N SHORE Road from a single family residential designation to a local business ted development of a 10-acre conve-**EVERYTHING** Approximately three acres at the corner already are zoned for local business and the F&M request would have ex-

EVERY DAY development could begin on residential property surrounding the proposed shopping center, which also is owned by F&M. council members were told. Brader's 141 E. Main Northville





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Shopping center rezoning rejected

Against the recommendations of its the rezoning request, despite objections planning board and planner, but in ac- from residents in the southwest and an Echo Valley resident, told the council. cordance with the wishes of surroun- quadrant of the city including the Echo council he had been disappointed with Council Member Robert Schmid said ding property owners, the Novi City Valley and Pioneer Meadows subdivi-Council voted Monday to deny a rezon-sions. ing request which would have paved the Petitions circulated in the area drew way for construction of a proposed

signatures from more than 100 residents opposing the rezoning request. Nearly 30 of those residents turnto deny the request from F&M ed out to drive home to the council their Associates to rezone a parcel on the opposition to a shopping center in that northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Don Isham, 48150 Cedarwood, told the council such convenience centers create complacency in shoppers by en-

couraging them to to travel past stores in other communities on their way home from work and make unneccessary second and third trips to the "We cannot waste gas like this Rezoning was requested so that

anymore," Isham said. Chris Pargoff, a resident on Ten Mile, was premature. "It's too early to F&M Associates owns a total of 100 decide the best possible development acres on the northeast corner of the in- for that area," Pargoff said. He also tersection. Their plans called for cial zoning on the corner could put the nience shopping center on the corner city in the position of being required to with the remaining 90 acres to be zone the other three corners for more

In the convenience center it was pro- Ed Kramer of Pioneer Meadows for a large shopping center would have shopping center at Ten Mile and Beck posed tenants would be a major super-market of at least 32,000 square feet, a "The needs and growth have not intersection." 15,000 square-foot hardware store a demonstrated the city should establish 10,000 square-foot drug store, and ser- a preeping commercial area there. If have come to know as 'transition?'" vices such as dry cleaners and hair this is a justified need it's appropriate asked Watson. to establish this along Grand River — The planning board had voted 8-1 era an area where we already feel it's as offices or multiples could be recom- voted unanimously to reject the rezon

interests of the community in mind in

"We don't project ourselves as just 'the Western Yankees.' Our concern is not just over what is in our back yard. These residents have lived here on the average 10 to 12 years, longer than other sections of the community. We're active in the community. Council members, school board members and and commissions are from this area. We are not shortsighted. We have looked out for the vested interest of the com-

"We're don't want to stand in the doorway to development, but we can said he thought the rezoning request . doesn't look good," Shaw said. He suggested that both residential and commercial development is more intense in Novi than in neighboring communities. Opposition to the shopping center also was raised by the council.

Council Member Ron Watson asked Consulting Planner Charles Leman what affect zoning the southwest corner "Are we going to get into what we

Leman conceded transition uses such need for the center was established and

planning board comments that the he opposed the argument that the area residents in his area didn't have the should become commercial because it

> is presently being updated. But the plan because other communities have

liked the semi-rural atmosphere and center. Further, the area to the west of Beck Road is going to develop with Council Member Martha Hoyer ques-

tioned the viability of the proposed shopping center in terms of the vacanand Meadowbrook Road. "I think we would be overextending ourselves in an

NEA opposes open tenure review

by the Novi school board last Thursday Probationary II status.

cited a state attorney general's opinion could be considered an invasion of and advised the board to conduct the privacy.

before the board with evaluations of She also told the school board that atfirst and second year teachers and torneys elsewhere are advising their recommendations as to whether they boards not to follow the latest attorney School districts evaluate a teacher's evaluation of public employees. performance for two years before Specifically, Alley cited a section of deciding to grant them tenure. If the school law pertaining to permissible

grant a third year of probation or refuse sion, or disciplining or to hear comwith tenure have the right to due pro- or individual agent when the named unreasonable discharges by a board of Boards also may meet in closed ses-

This year 19 probationary teachers in sion of an individual's privacy."

NEA representatives cited the sion in spite of objections from NEA Michigan General School Laws as Executive Director Zan Alley who general has ruled that "a public body

plaints or charges brought against a

tenured teacher an opportunity to disclosure of the information would constitute a clearly unwarranted invacond year probationary status. In addition, they recommended that four "the public's right to know how a public

Novi were recommended for tenure status. Principals advised the board to advance 13 teachers from first to se-Knauer said.

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Teacher evaluations and tenure teachers be retained on Probationary I officer or employee is performing his or legal obligation to lean in the direction recommendations were heard publicly status and one teacher be retained on her duties is superior to the attendant of openness. invasion of privacy occurring through

Based upon that opinion the attorney justification for closing the meeting. argued that public disclosure of com-However, the school board counsel plaints about a teacher's performance sider an evaluation of its officers and

not yet been tested in the courts, but Knauer said the board was "obliged to stay within the opinion until it is

NEA representatives indicated after the meeting that they do not plan to test the ruling at this time. Knauer also said that he had additional misgivings about the teacher's performance of a probationary teacher reasons to close meetings which states: argument since General School Laws is found to be unsatisfactory at the end "a public body may meet in closed ses-state specifically that the public body on the teachers they were recommenrequest of the "named person" — the They primarily pointed out positive

education. Written charges must be filsion to discuss "information of a pered and a hearing held, giving the sonal nature, where the public ed that legislation regulating open. The board also asked Novi Woods meetings is to be interpreted liberally. "When there is a conflict of interest more observation reports when he between the public's right to know and visits teachers' classrooms. Board

you can be attacked on that. You have a others.

"Much as I would like to advise you to meet in closed session I would not fee comfortable doing it," Knauer said. Trustee Robert Schram asked if the board had any alternatives to con-

"If we have a teacher receiving a negative report and we're reluctant to put them through public ridicule, can we notify them prior to their evaluation and conduct that specific one in

posal was appropriate in light of the court ruling for a liberal interpretation

were to "err" they should "err on the award tenure contracts to those side of openness." Knauer said that "if teachers for which it was recommenda person is aggrieved by that openness ed and probationary contracts for the

Novi calendar lists wrong appeal time

as noon to 9 p.m. Actually the board will Fire Station I on Novi Road.

today (Wednesday) between noon and 9 p.m., Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you were planning to go to the Board of Review in Novi this Friday be sitting Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. between noon and 9 p.m. — don't. The Residents can appeal their property board won't be there after 5 p.m. Fri-assessements before the review board The Novi City Calendar erroneously and Friday between 9 a.m and 5 p.m. lists the Friday board of review times The board of review is meeting in

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Walled Lake wants federal funds to continue

but in favor of continued federal spending and distribution of the would get an additional \$307,000 a year, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, Council revenue sharing last week, but went on monies. The review panels, the resolu- according to Supervisor Robert H. record against proposals for a regional tion states, is "another layer of Long. mass transit system, a reduction in the wasteful government bureaucracy that Roberts also reported last week that regional sewer plan and a change in the will divert much needed tax dollars formula used to allocate state revenue from local jurisdiction."

by Council Member William T. eague (MML) and delegate to the and single business taxes as well as Southeast Michigan Council of Govern-sales taxes — on an actual per capita

Cities congressional conference in tual per capita basis as required by the Washington, D. C., where the federal state constitution, but the other monies

monies was earmarked for road pro- (MASC) which supports the actual per munities."

Example 2 ake Board of Education?

Langerman reported last week that

nominating petitions are now available

for prospective candidates at the School

Administration Building on Pontiac

The current revenue sharing pro- communities with high tax rates. gram expires in September unless it is Walled Lake is one of only 31 com-Walled Lake budgetted some \$90,000 more than the state average shared revenue rate of some \$48 per resident, previous fiscal years, about \$100,000 an- \$87.97, according to the Michigan sewer lines have already been deter- several projects the panel is working

The resolution adopted by the council fronically, Walled Lake took action ly adopted by the council, although one supports President Carter's proposal to on the proposal in response to a resolumember, Thomas W. Brookover, was ontinue the revenue sharing program tion adopted by the Commerce absent. Brookover voted against a Pontiac Trail, including the possible adwhich has "provided essential public" Township Board of Trustees that supresolution approved by the council in dition of a new light near the Walled service and facilities" to communities ported the concept. Commerce now December that opposed the SEMTA in its first eight years — for another five vears, but opposes a plan to create com
shared revenues, but, if an actual per regional transit plan.

regional transit plan.

regional transit plan.

Roberts brought up the resolutions at on Pontiac Trail north of West Maple.

The council also opposed a proposal tion of 1980 census figures to distribute All of the resolutions were suggested to change the way in which state state shared revenues, but he noted that and possibly work with neighboring revenue sharing funds are allocated. Roberts, the city's legislative coor- That plan calls for distributing all ed under the measure because the new transportation system. Honeyman said revenue sharing funds — state income population figure would be used for a she attended a seminar for newly formula based on a community's federal census population. At present, Detroit and older suburbs at the exthis month at the National League of sales tax revenues are shared on an acpense of growing communities.

munities in Michigan that receives portion of the region prior to service imalthough the city's rate is only 60 cents region. allocated those funds to pay for two new above the average. The range of state The second resolution opposes SEMpolice cars, street lighting and one-time shared revenues to cities, villages and committee plans for the annual spring equipment purchases. In the two townships in Michigan is \$26.54 to lines in the region because "existing clean-up campaign. She also mentioned

School board petitions available

term in 1972 and re-elected to a second however. Miller has been an outspoken

slated for June 9. Those terms present- Both incumbents already have taken tion when he finished third in the race petitions is Monday, April 7, at 4 p.m.

Langerman. The deputy superinten- Tozzi has attended board meetings 624-4801.

term, while Williams said he has not yet of Tuesday morning.

pay back over a four-year period. plans that critics say benefit the City of

nually in federal revenue sharing Alliance of Small Communities mined to be inadequate to serve com-

to seek election to a second two-year didates have yet taken out petitions as school board race.

One measure opposes the one he's attended in three years. revenue sharing program is expected to are allocated on the basis of a tax Authority's (SEMTA) mass transit program because a Woodward corridor transportation needs throughout the

the state house had approved a com- was held in Lansing late last month. may help the city receive funding growth communities will not be penaliz- communities — to start a local would affect local units of government.

subway included in the plan em- beautification committee, the mayor phasizes "service improvements to one asked other council members to take a provements which serve existing and commission meetings and repor-

> directed Parker to work with the Lake Villa complex, and the installa-

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truck for the Walled Lake Fire Depart gear and air packs sometimes can be cent if they are bought with the vehicle.

City seeks bids for new pumper fire truck

Fire Chief Bill Friar told the council that specifications for the fully equip-

cuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien.

nal organization to claim \$8,500 in

damages awarded last fall by a circuit

in January 1977, charging that its members suffered mental distress dur-

ing a March 1976 raid on its clubhouse
— and confiscation of alcoholic
beverages — by the Walled Lake Police

Department. The organization original-

ly sought \$20,000 in damages from the city, Police Chief Wilford G. Hook and

members of the city council. The coun-

special permit for alcoholic beverages scheduled.

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ped truck were designed to make sure that the vehicle won't become obsolete in 10 years. "We hope it will last for 25

Retrial requested by city

in Walled Lake Eagles case

A motion for a retrial in the Walled Lake Eagles' lawsuit against the City of permit had expired. The Eagles subse-

Walled Lake was taken under advisement March 5 by Oakland County Cirtheir clubhouse, 125 E. Walled Lake

Also pending before the judge is a motion by attorney Thomas P. Rabette, representing the Eagles, to enter a proposed judgment in favor of the fraternal organization to also a factors.

Drive, and the chief offered to release the confiscated spirits. The club demanded the police to return the beverages.

The impasse over "release" versus

Eagles officials said they had a whether further court dates may be

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grabs in this year's election which is four-year term on the board in 1976.

Drive, and the chief offered to release

"return" eventually led the group to

representing the city's insurance com-

pany, asked for dismissal of the case on

the grounds of government immunity

from liability claims. During the trial

last November, the city's attorneys also

moved for a directed verdict from the

judge to the jury to block any award of

White said he wasn't sure when Judge

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WAYNE ROAD AT ANN ARBOR TRAIL

y are held by Robert Cooper and War- out nominating petitions, according to for two four-year terms on the board.

The council has allocated some \$45,000 in federal community development block grant funds over the past two years for the purchase of a new fire the purchas in 10 years. "We hope it will last for 25 years," he added.

Separate bids will be sought for the truck and the equipment to furnish it,

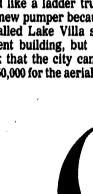
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year term in 1975 and re-elected to a ling the past year, while Tozzi was a least 24 registered voters in the district.

candidate for the board in the 1979 elec- Deadline for submitting nominating

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City fire officials have said in the past



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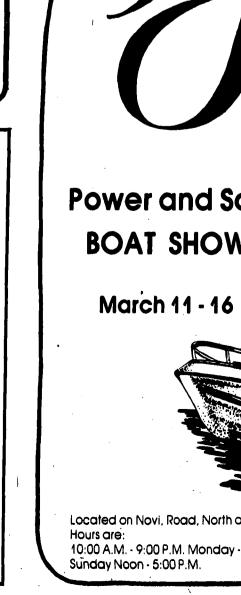
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Commerce studies \$1.15 million park land purchase

of its property in Commerce Township parcels. to the township for \$1,151,000, Supervisor Robert H. Long said yesterday.

And, to help pay for the park land, the

Details of a proposed park millage

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan to come up with enough money to make Long noted that would be only a small park improvements. Authority (HCMA) is willing to sell all a down payment on the 30 HCMA portion of the township's share of the Township recreation facilities in-

that much (approximately \$575,000)," Memorial Park, in addition to the supervisor added, referring to the undeveloped frontage on Fox Lake. The township board last year asked U. S. Heritage, Conservation and Township Trustee Bruce T. Enfield. supervisor was expected last night - the regional park authority for an ap- Recreation Division's 50-percent grant chairperson of the Commerce parks after our deadline - to ask the praisal on the HCMA land in Commerce program that is administered by the committee, has said it appears that township board to approve a pre- as the first step toward acquiring land Michigan Department of Natural legislation may be adopted that would application for a 50-percent federal for recreational facilities. Earlier this Resources. In the past, the township block the HCMA from selling its propergrant. Long also said he would ask the year, the board also allocated \$69,000 in has received federal grants totalling ty to local units of government. That trustees to consider placing a millage 1980 federal community development about \$30,000 for construction of a threat prompted the township board to proposal on the August 5 primary ballot act funds to purchase the park land, but shelter in Bicentennial Park and other seek the appraisal in order to obtain

clude the 10-acre Bicentennial Park and "Frankly, I wouldn't expect to get the 80-acre Ralph C. Richardson

possible park land in Commerce, he adwould have connected Mt. Clemens and Ann Arbor. The road was never built. And, although the appraisal figures and the HCMA has leased or sold the weren't available until yesterday, Long property to local communities for parkan' said the parks committee has been

At present, the township leases all of the HCMA property in Commerce for \$1 tion of the regional authority's property

pay for the recreational sites.

looking into the possibility of applying

for a 50-percent federal grant to help

50 acres of HCMA park land last year. and Wixom officials purchased a porn Commerce several years ago for The regional authority originally ac-

Wolverine Lake Village bought about



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Toby's best friend

Is there anything more wonderful than the relationship of a boy and his dog? Or anything more miserable for a devoted pup than to wait all day for his master to come home from school? Young Toby Demetriou's dog - Dude - apparently got tired of waiting for his young master to return from first grade classes at Dublin Elementary School last week and decided to trot on over to the school to see what he was up to. Dude then proceeded to trot through the halls of the school until he found his young master. Teachers said it was hard to tell who was happier about the surprise reunion — Toby or his dog. (Staff photo by

Apartment fire kills Walled Lake resident

A 48-year-old Walled Lake man died to Tubbs' apartment and a portion of Thursday night as a result of an actheroof, city fire officials said. cidental fire in his apartment.

Clyde Edward Tubbs, of 635 E. Walled Lake Drive, was found dead in the apartment March 6 after Walled Lake fire fighters extinguished the blaze. One fire fighter, Larry Jenks, was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation, according to Fire Chief Bill Friar. He was released Saturday.

Police identified the badly burned victim as Tubbs based on information provided by witnesses and his employer. Police Chief Wilford G. Hook said yesterday. Tubbs, who lived alone in Apartment 14 of the building, died of carbon monoxide poisoning, according to the Oakland County Medical Ex-

Arson investigators from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department concluded that the fire apparently was started by careless smoking, Hook said. Walled Lake fire fighters were notified of the apartment blaze after 9 o'clock Thursday night, Friar said. I took about 30 minutes to extinguish the

Damage to the building was confined

blaze, he added.

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Development panel eyed for revitalization program

The chairperson of the Walled Lake Area Action Committee will ask the city council next Tuesday to create a downtown development authority (DDA) to push for revitalization of the city's lake

Committee Chairperson Edward A. Carey said he feels a DDA is the "best vehicle to get things done" on a revitalization program for the city's business district, especially the old downtown area on the lake front.

An action committee "stirs up spirit," said Carey, "but it doesn't accomplish a lot." A DDA, governed by a nine- to 13-member board of trustees, may levy a special tax of up to two mills (\$2 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) on property in the designated downtown development district in order to come up with funds to help finance studies and other world associated with revitalization of a stagnant or deteriorating business district, according to David Turner, a consultant with the Michigan Department of Commerce's Office of Economic Expan-

Carey appeared before the council March 4 to announce plans to reorganize the action committee with a seven-member panel that could meet within a month to begin working on renovation projects. After talking with former county planner Russell Lewis, though, Carey decided to seek the council's support for a DDA. Lewis was a member of the action committee. Now in private practice as an ar-

similar revitalization program for the Village of Lake Orion, said Carey, who works for his father's Walled Lake-based development firm, The Carey Company. The committee chairperson also is a member of the Walled Lake Economic Development Corporation (EDC) board of directors.

Carey said he would ask the council next week to consider a resolution of intent to create a DDA, the first step in establishing a development authority. The resolution would have to cite a need for the DDA, either deteriorating conditions in the central business district or a declining or stagnant state equalized valuation (SEV), and provide a general description of the area to be included in the district.

> The council would have to hold a public hearing before an ordinance to create a DDA could be adopted. "I'd like to get going in 90 to 120 days." Carey

said. "If we can get the DDA set up by then, we can do some planning this summer and maybe we can start construction on something in the fall." The DDA board would include the mayor or city manager as the chief executive officer. A majority of the trustees should have an interest in property in the development district, Turner said, and there

than 100 residents in the affected area. While the special two mills tax can be levied by the DDA with the city council's approval. Turner noted that not all of the estimated 40-50 downtown development authorities in Michigan have exercis-

must be a citizen representative if there are more

ed that power, and he added that the tax is applied only to real and personal property within the district — not city-wide.

Funds generated by the special levy have been used in some cases to hire consultants or an executive director to study the area and propose specific projects. The DDA's budget may be supplemented by the local unit of government's general fund, Turner said.

Pontiac and Royal Oak are the only Oakland County communities that have established a DDA. he added, although the City of Northville, in Wayne and Oakland counties, also has a developme The action committee was formed by the Lakes

Area Chamber of Commerce in the fall of 1978 and held a number of meetings early last year. The city council endorsed the committee's choice of a nautical theme for the revitalization in an ef-

Meanwhile. Novi and Walled Lake city officials are working on a proposal to create a joint neighborhood strategy area (NSA) for a study of housing stock and land use patterns around the lake. That study could lay the groundwork for applications for grants and loans to make public improvements.

The council also recently amended the city zoning ordinance to create a new central business district (C-4) designation to help encourage redevelopment of the old downtown by easing parking space requirements and allowing residential and/or office use in the commercial area.

Dispatcher issue crops up again

week's city council meeting. And, while the council and the administration did not resolve the issue at Peter Parker said he will address the

topic of public safety dispatching in his Parker said. "The situation is not op-1980-81 proposed budget. He added that and a police patrol officer are in the

ficer who used to work as a police-fire dowski said he felt the city should hire a dispatcher will help fill the vacancy, the manager said.

That assignment, though, will add to the police department's manpower pro-blems, according to Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. M. Hill, who brought up both topics during the "Council Comments" section of last week's agenda. 1979-80 police budget has worked only ment employees.

about 40 days out of the first six months ment. The rest of his time has been next Tuesday with the names of labor after hiring labor attorneys. spent filling in for police-fire dispat- lawyers and a recommendation on how Council Member William T. Roberts chers who were ill or on vacation. On top of that, another patrol officer

has not been filled, Hill said. manpower levels.

department cropped up again at last ficer vacancy, and the manager added chief. that March 7 was the deadline for applicants for the dispatcher's post.

Parker noted that city ordinances do not provide for the position of fire Parker added, is the high rate of turn. plicants for the dispatcher's post.

timum at this time, but we're trying to get by as best we can."

Fire Chief Bill Friar, who attended last week's council meeting, said he was confused as to whether the Council Member Walter J. Lewanin charge of the dispatchers.

The sticky question of whether Wall- Hook is in the process of setting up an vice versa. Another council member police-fire dispatchers who are usually ed Lake's police-fire dispatchers work oral examination screening committee raised the question of who hires the new stationed at the fire hall behind city hall for the police department or the fire to review applicants for the patrol of-

"Basically, it's the same situation we fighter, and he went on to indicate that nover for civilian dispatchers hired by the March 4 session, City Manager had a year ago when (two police-fire the issue of police and fire personnel the police department — most under dispatchers) were on sick leave," would be addressed in his proposed the federal Comprehensive Employ-City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman especially since the police-fire dispat-

the police-fire dispatchers' role with the department budget. At present, the city has a volunteer for the patrol officer vacancy.

ded their salaries to the fire budget.

Parker told the council last week that

fire fighter and train that employee to handle dispatching duties instead of part-time chief and the three full-time

ment and Training Act (CETA) said he has discussed the problems of chers were transferred to the fire

manager a number of times in the past Hook, who was not at the March 4 resigned to take a job with a near-by fire department. While Parker is sear-dispatcher or a fire fighter.

was contract as to whole the three dispatchers recently manager was looking for a police-fire in the organizational structure that dispatcher or a fire fighter.

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due to the manpower shortage — fire determines which department head is year, and conceded there is a problem meeting, said he is having trouble background investigation of applicants

Council may hire labor attorney

to proceed with the contract talks.

has not been filled, Hill said.

June 30. Negotiations on a new pact
Parker and City Attorney Richard J.
Poelice Chief Wilford G. Hook has inwere scheduled to begin April 1, but
Poehlman both endorsed the proposal formed the council at least twice since Parker told the council March 4 that to hire a labor attorney. The manager December that his department is union officials have asked to start and city attorney's office usually repreoperating with three officers under 1977 sooner.

The mayor pro tem asked what was council could name a city bargaining employees are in the bargaining unit. being done to fill the vacancies. She team to begin the talks, Mayor Gaspare The existing contract with the police also said she felt that the new patrol of LaMarca proposed that a labor at and fire employees was ratified in Oc- labor walkout in the city's history ficer should be working in the police torney should be considered in order to tober 1977, retroactive to July 1 of that after working for nine months without a department since that was the council's reduce the possibility of animosity bet- year. It provided for an eight-percent contract. The pact provided a 10intention when it created the post last ween the Administration and city salary increase in each of the three May. The council also took the three employees as a result of negotiations. years of the agreement. police-fire dispatchers out of the police Although there haven't been any department budget at that time and adlabor related problems in city hall, and three police-fire dispatchers this benefit package.

The City of Walled Lake may hire a labor attorney to handle contract LaMarca said he thought it was a good idea to have a specialist in that area where members of the union are the patrol officer who was added to the represents 12 police and fire depart- said several public officials he talked City Manager Peter Parker has been League legislative conference told him of the fiscal year for the police depart- directed to report back to the council that they were pleased with the results

supported LaMarca's proposal, and The existing three-year agreement moved that the manager be directed to resigned in December to take a job in a between the city and members of the report back with a recommendation at newly formed police department in Law Enforcement Federation of the council's March 18 session. Roberts' Hamburg, Michigan, and his position Oakland County, Incorporated, expires motion was unanimously approved.

sent the city in union negotiations along After the manager suggested that the with the department head whose

The mayor pro tem noted that a new negotiations with the union that handle the contract talks. The mayor police records supervisor and two said several public officials he talked with at the recent Michigan Municipal police corporals. The salary range for those positions is \$19,051 to \$19,177

department - most of whom have been hired under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) Walled Lake also has a bargaining unit that represents nine clerical and public

American Federation of State. County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the union has a three-year contract with the city that runs through June 30, 1981. a three-day strike a year ago - the first percent raise in 1978-79 and seven percent each in the second and third years.

TIMEX AFTER-WARRANTY SERVICE Wixom police ratify three year pact



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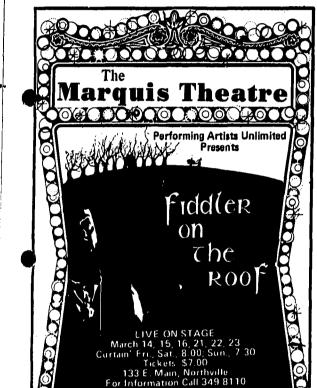
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Police protection costs to increase

Commerce Township's cost of police protection will increase by more than 81/2 percent April 1, under a contract approved Thursday by the Oakland County Board of

The possibility that prolonged contract negotiations between the Wixom Police

Department and the City of Wixom might

be submitted to binding arbitation ap-

parently has been avoided as local officers

ratified terms of a new three-year contract

Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek said

ne would meet with Richard Ziegler of

Local 3075 of the American Federation of

(AFSCME) to iron out contract language

State, County and Municipal Employees

later this week before submitting the ten-

tative agreement to the city council for

Bonczek indicated that he would submit

the tentative agreement to council for

Neither Bonczek nor Ziegler would

release terms of the contract pending

Garbage collection services have been

That's the word from city officials who

met last week with Robert Hoffman of the

Great American Disposal Company in an

attempt to resolve complaints regarding

the arbitrary denial of services to

residents who have paid the annual \$40 col-

The meeting was scheduled after City

Council Member William Wyllie complain-

ed that Hoffman had refused to pick up

garbage from some residents even though

"I know what the problem is," com-

mented Wyllie at the February 26 council

meeting. "Some people have been doubl-

ing up on the service to avoid having to pay

"But I think the contractor has gone a

little bit overboard in denying services to

they had paid the collection fee.

restored to all eligible Wixom residents.

ratification either March 25 or 27.

ratification.

The board okayed the two-year pact February 28 on a vote of 19-2 with local Commissioners Dennis L. Murphy (R-Novi) and G. William Caddell (R-Wolverine Lake Village) joining the majority to hike the rate of sheriff's department patrol services to several county townships, including Commerce, from \$32,448 to \$34,616 for each deputy assigned

Commerce contracts with the county for

Under the contract, the cost of police protection services will increase by 7.1 percent, to \$37,082 for each deputy, in the second year of the pact beginning April 1.

The tentative agreement brings an ap-

parent end to negotiations for a new con-

tract which began almost a year ago in

Negotiating teams for the two sides had

reached a tentative agreement earlier this

year, but the contract was rejected by the

local police officers and sent back to the

Both Bonczek and Ziegler reported that

the additional negotiations involved im-

provements in the areas of wages and pen-

"The tentative agreement involved com-

promise on the part of both parties," said

Ziegler. "We felt the city's efforts at com-

promise were equal to our own or we would

have filed for binding arbitration to

Wixom to handle garbage complaints

a better way of handling it."

a tentative solution.

doubling up on collections.

residents who he suspects of cheating. I

appreciate his problem, but there must be

As a result of Wyllie's concerns, city of-

ficials sat down with Hoffman to discuss

the problem last week and have arrived at

"He (Hoffman) gave us a list of 12 peo-

ple who he has cut off from trash collec-

tion," reported Mayoral Assistant Stephen

Bonczek. "After reviewing all 12 com-

plaints, he agreed that eight of them were

justified, but he still maintains that the

other four have been doubling up on the

The mayoral assistant went on to say

that the major accomplishment of the

meeting was to agree on a system to ter-

minate services to individuals who are

"From now on, it will be the city — not the contractor — who decides to terminate

bargaining teams for additional work."

sion benefits.

The Commerce Township board is expected to consider the agreement at its March 11 regular meeting, according to Supervisor Robert H. Long.

Four of the six deputies assigned to Commerce are paid for out of the township's general fund budget, while a portion of the a grant under the federal Comprehensive

deputies are scheduled to expire March 30. The Commerce supervisor declined comment on what action the township

Funds for the federally subsidized

AFSCME Local 3075 contains seven Wix-

om patrolmen. Ziegler is chairman of the

Although the previous contract expired

June 30, 1979, police have continued to

work under an agreement which calls for

the terms of the new contract to be

retroactive to the expiration date of the

Starting pay for new officers under the

previous contract was \$16,900. At the end

of the first year, officers earned a base pay

of \$17,500 and moved up to \$20,000 at the

Bonczek said the city would incur some

additional costs as a result of the tentative

settlement, but declined to reveal how

much additional money the new contract

services to people who are abusing the

everyone who was cut off, and from now on

the contractor will inform the city when he

thinks people are cheating. It will be up to

the city to investigate his charges and take

not be reluctant to terminate services to

people who are doubling up on collections,

"We've got a good system and a reliable

contractor," he said. "I think we've done a

service to our citizens by providing them

with garbage collection for \$40 per year

when it would cost them almost twice that

"I don't want to jeopardize something

which benefits the vast majority of our

residents just to appease those few in-

much to get the service somewhere else.

Bonczek emphasized that the city will

"We've decided to restore services to

will cost the city pending council ratifica-

local bargaining unit.

end of the third year.

system," said Bonczek.

the appropriate action."

board may take if the CETA funding runs The full cost of contracting for six deputies at the proposed rate would be \$207.696. In 1979, the township budgetted

some \$172,000, in addition to the CETA funds, for police protection services. Under the contract with the county, Commerce pays the base salary of a depu-Supervision and support services also are

Employment and Training Act (CETA). 'Tree farm' proposed on Novi Road

So, you've given up all your Is a tree farm the same excess of three acres. whether the proposed Additionally, the planthing as a nursery? William Gladden, "tree farm" might be a ners decided to seek a That was the question representing the petinuisance to surrounding legal opinion from the cibad habits put to the Novi Planning tioner, told the planners residential property ty attorney as to whether for Lent!! FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE, as a salad or use it in your favorite recipes for a

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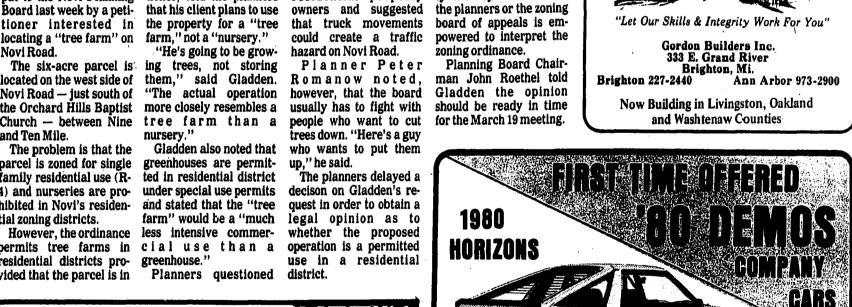
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tioner interested in the property for a "tree that truck movements board of appeals is emlocating a "tree farm" on farm," not a "nursery." could create a traffic powered to interpret the "He's going to be grow- hazard on Novi Road. zoning ordinance. The six-acre parcel is ing trees, not storing Planner Peter Planning Board Chairlocated on the west side of them," said Gladden. Romanow noted, man John Roethel told Novi Road - just south of "The actual operation however, that the board Gladden the opinion the Orchard Hills Baptist more closely resembles a usually has to fight with should be ready in time Church - between Nine tree farm than a people who want to cut for the March 19 meeting.







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Novi directors get underway Novi planners approve mobile home park

mobile home park may be unrealistic.

figure. But if the city has to put in the

The planners subsequently voted

unanimously to grant final site plan ap-

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Home in Novi today (Wednesday) at 2

(Beck) Bayard, she was born in

She was preceded in death by her hus-

band, John Walter Larson, who passe

She is survived by two sisters, Mabel

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daughter, Mrs. Winton (Audrey) Hen-

March 6 at Mt. Carmel Hospital in

An area resident for 20 years, she was

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scape screening around a develop-

the city's zoning ordinance. Cairns noted, however, that the Meadow Mobile Home Park on Napier developers had proposed planting Road, the answer is anywhere between three-foot spruce trees even though the

Novi's Planning Board voted park is surrounded by vacant property, landscape planting screen for the 234- five-foot standard by the time there is unit mobile home park on the east side anything to buffer on the adjacent of Napier Road, immediately adjacent land," he said. to the existing Old Dutch Farms Mobile Cairns also cautioned the planners that the \$54,000 cost of the landscapin

Approval of the planting plan gives as estimated by the owners of the

The planners granted preliminary with several nursery stock suppliers in site plan approval for the park last the Detroit area produced a minimum August contingent on approval of a cost estimate of \$80,095 for the same landscape planting plan to serve as a project," stated Cairns. "We do not screen between the mobile home park and adjacent property which is zoned question the petitioner's ability to obtain the landscaping at the \$54,000 for single-family residential use.

Under Public Act 119 of 1976, local aplandscaping due to default, we question proval of site plans for mobile home parks is limited solely to determination of whether it is in a proper zoning district and the landscape screening meets the standards of the local or-

18 days after her 84th birthday. She had

lived at 24466 Glenda in Novi before

Funeral services were held Friday at

the Casterline Funeral Home in Nor-

thville with the Reverend Samuel Stout

of the First United Methodist Church of

Plymouth officiating. Mrs. Garwood

had been a member of the First United

Interment was in Lakeview

Mrs. Garwood, who was retired from

the Ford Motor Company, was a

member of the Howell Library Club and

She was born February 8, 1896, in

Horton, Kansas, to Ernest and

Marienne (Ogden) Fuller. She was

preceded in death her husband Willard.

Miller of Novi; a son, Willard of

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jean

Funeral service is being held at 11 a.m. today for Ronald G. (Jiggs) Hardesty, 53, a former area resident

who had been living at 38765 Joy in

He died March 9 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor after an il-

The Reverend Richard Burgess of First Baptist Church of Novi is of-

ficiating at the service at Casterline

to be in Washtenong Memorial Park in

Mr. Hardesty had been a cold header set-up man for Sthall Manufacturing

Company of Plymouth. He was a member of Salem Bible Chuch and had been graduated from Northville High

He was born July 8, 1926, in Detroit to

Cloyd and Eletha (Mullen) Hardesty.

He also leaves his wife Martha;

daughter Rhonda; son Douglas of

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Planning Consultant Charles Cairns
reported last week that the landscape

\$80,000 bond to cover the cost of meaning the landscaping in case of default on the part of the developer.

· OBITUIARIES :

Ruth M. Garwood, who moved to Novi three years ago after living in Carlton and Glenn of Salem, James of

Howell for 16 years, died February 26 at Dearborn, John and Darel of Whitmore

Cadillac; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Harvey of the was a member of the Living Lord

Topinabee, Michigan; a brother, Lynn Fuller of Tulsa, Oklahoma; six grandchildren and three great
Lutheran Church in Novin malerization Interment is scheduled for Glen Ecemetery in Livonia.

Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi Lake and Ned of Ann Arbor.

EDC reviews by-laws in organizational meeting

to elect interim officers and review proterim chairperson of the group until the bond counselor of the adjustements we by-laws are formally adopted. Other in- would like to have." terim officers include Nancy Chambers, secretary, and Novi Finance Director Les Gibson, regarding their positions and the

Grevengood reported that the group Grevengood said. "The board me

Development Corporation (EDC) met nis Neiman of Miller, Canfield, Padn an organizational meeting last week dock and Stone. gested additions or deletions,' Grevengood said. "We informed the

For a good part of the meeting the board of directors asked questions

responsibilities of the EDC board,

proposed by-laws requested at last development.

week's organizational meeting. At that tion form that developers will be asked

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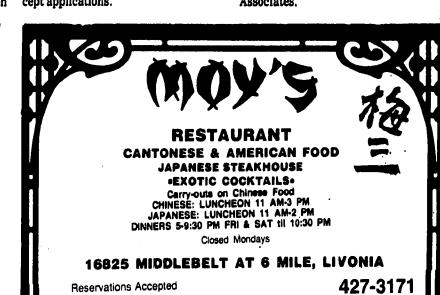
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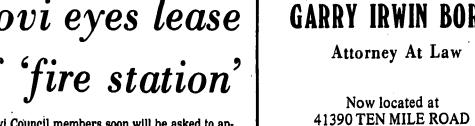
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financing eligibility and a fee schedule, the board of directors and two addi- After the council has approved the developers of a hotel in the regional tional members will be named to the by-laws, the EDC will be eligible to accenter area, and Orchard Hill Place

Members of the Novi Economic laws submitted by Bond Counselor Den-evelopment Corporation (EDC) met nis Neiman of Miller, Canfield, Pad-dicated that they are awaiting official The EDC board will meet again authorized to issue government-backed area affected by the proposed project. formation of the EDC before beginning "We went through each one and sug- March 17 to review the revisions to the bonds for commercial and industrial Other members of the Novi EDC are construction of their projects. The John Becker, Father Kevin O'Brien, Ramco-Gershenson Company, Since the bonds are tax free, they can Paul Potter, Alan Schroeder, James developers of the proposed West Oaks to three percentage points lower than is After the EDC has approved the by- side of Novi Road, is expected to be to complete when seeking EDC financ- available under a conventional mor- laws, they must be submitted to the among the first applicants, although





prove a lease for a vacant gas station to house fire equipment while a new station is being constructed

It is expected to take four months to build the new fire station at Thirteen Mile and Paramount

was being constructed on the lots adjacent to the station. The city owns four lots at Thirteen Mile But soil tests revealed that the rear of the lots are

leaving the old station standing at the same time. So the city determined the most feasible course

"The plan we've worked out so far would keep engine service in the north end of the city," explained Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. "It would have been more expensive to build around the existing building, as we orginally con-

He indicated that one engine now is housed at Station II on Thirteen Mile. That engine would be moved down the street to the gas station if council approves the plan. The chief said the gas station meets the needs of

temporary arrangement is a building to house the engine, he indicated. "We really had no alternative. Any other plan would have been more expensive," Lenaghan said.

possible with the funds approved by the voters." the gas station, but has agreed to delay those plans Meanwhile, city officials are drafting "fair offers" for the acquisition of fire station sites to serve

the northwest and southwest portions of the city. To date there is no timetable for construction of those stations — Station IV and Station V — but the land is being purchased to avoid inflated land prices expected in the future. Additionally, city officials said they want citizens

Alerting residents of plans for future stations could prevent problems that have been experienced in the past when residents in developed areas complained that they did not want a fire station constructed near their homes

NEIL COCKERLINE of Novi is one of five Alma College students who had work selected for the Mt. Pleasant Art Association's 17th annual juried art

A 1977 graduate of Chelsea High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cockerline who now

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Novi eyes lease of 'fire station'

Boron Oil Company has agreed to lease the abandoned gas station at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road to the city in order to accommodate the city's needs for a building to house equipment while the new Fire Station II is under construction, city officials

Originally, the city had expected it could leave the existing station standing while a new station

unsuitable for constructing the new station and

of action would be to remove the existing station temporarily and build a new station on the site. By removing the original building the new station can be located to avoid building over the unsuitable

sidered," added the fire chief.

the fire department since all it really needs for the

"We have tried to be as fiscally conservative as

in developing parts of the city to be aware of the location of future fire station sites.

Acquiring the land ahead of time also permits the city to obtain the necessary land before all the desirable property is taken up by developments, officials indicated.

Cockerline exhibits art

live on Haggerty Road in Novi. A senior art major at Alma, Cockerline had work n painting and drawing in the show.



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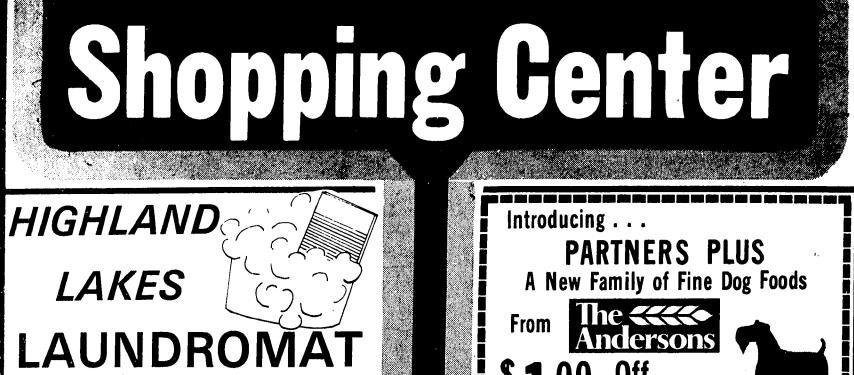
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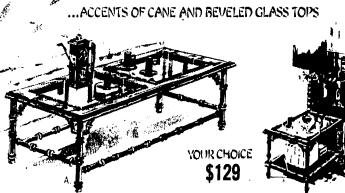
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Caution in order on DNR proposal

Although no final decisions have been reached, Michigan's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has proposed new wastewater treatment guidelines that could have a serious impact on the City of Wixom, as well as the Village of Milford and the Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant.

The DNR is concerned about phosporous loading into Kent Lake which has been described as "one of the most intensively used inland lakes" in the state.

According to Ronald B. Willson, chief of the DNR's Water Quality Management Planning Section. Kent Lake is suffering a serious eutrophication problem as a result of high phosphorous

The present phosphorous load to the lake is over 12,000 pounds per year, of which over 7,000 pounds per year is contributed by three point source dischargers: the City of Wixom, Milford Village and the Ford Motor Company's Wixom the 2,700 pound limitation ap-Assembly Plant.

In order to maintain the lake in a mid-eutrophic state. DNR biologists believe the total phosphorous load to the lake should be reduced to approximately 9,000 pounds per year. Since the 5,000 pounds of phosphorous contributed annually by non-point sources is not considered controllable at the present time, the biologists believe that the point source loading should be reduced to approximately 4,000 pounds per year in quality of effluent from sits order to preserve the quality of wastewater treatment facilities.

DNR officials have taken the recommendation of the biologists a step farther and proposed that treatment plant even though it the three point sources be limited to a total of 2,700 pounds of phosphorous loading per year.

Actually, the proposed 2,700 pound limitation is viewed by the DNR as a secondary alternative bitrary nature of the 2,700 pound to its primary recommendation + that any recommended allocation proposal (of the 2,700 pounds) be prefaced by a require- we can only suggest that the DNR ment that all point source move with utmost caution before

Although the DNR is to be Company. commended for its concerns with either premature or unfair.

recommended course of action.

Both James Hubbell of Hubbell, Roth and Clark and Bud Corwin of Oakland County have suggested that the eutrophication problems in Kent Lake may have more to do with the fact that it is a man-made lake than the phoshorous loading from the Wixom, Milford and Ford Motor Company wastewater treatment

Hubbell maintains, for example, that the DNR could do more to improve water quality in Kent Lake by dredging it from its current average level of six feet to an average depth of nine feet.

We have additional concerns about the equity of the phosphorous loading standards which the DNR has proposed. Specifically, we are curious as to how the DNR arrived at the proposed 2,700 pound limitation on phosphorous. In light of the fact that DNR biologists said phosphorous loading from point sources should be reduced to 4,000 pounds per year, the selection of pears arbitrary and capricious.

At best, it would seem reasonable to suggest that the DNR might consider a "phasein" program that would begin with 4,000 pounds and work down to and beyond the 2,700 pound

We would note further that the Ford Motor Company has recently completed an improved wastewater treatment system and that the City of Wixom has applied for funds to improve the

Wixom has not yet received approval of its grant application for improving its wastewater was submitted to the DNR over a

In light of the questions about the value of the DNR's recommended course of action, the arproposal and the apparent good faith of the involved parties to improve water quality standards, discharges be removed from the lake entirely. imposing new standards on Wixom, Milford and the Ford Motor

It seems highly inequitable to the quality of Kent Lake, there impose standards which would are several aspects of its pro- cause such a dire impact when posals which strike us as being (1) there are unanswered questions about the value of those Engineers representing both standards and (2) the affected the City of Wixom and Oakland parties have demonstrated a will-County have expressed doubts ingness to work with the DNR to about the value of the DNR's improve water quality in Kent recommended course of action.

Lake.

'Old way' better

Everything was proper and according to Hoyle (Michigan School Law) when the Walled Lake Board of Education opened bids for roof repairs to several buildings at Monday's school board meeting.

The bids were dutifully opened by the board president and fead to the rest of the board by have to look any farther than the the deputy superintendent.

It marked the first time that the Walled Lake school board has opened bids in public session since board members had noted that Michigan School Law says bids must be opened in public session and called for the directive to be followed locally.

Previously, bids had been opened by administrators prior to the meeting and presented to the board in public session with a recommendation for action.

We like to believe that our committment to openness in goverment is above question. Further, we would never suggest hat any public body deviate from laws and regulations.

That does not mean, however, that we won't question the value of a law if it appears to

And we would suggest that the section of Michigan School Law which requires bids to be opened in public session is just exactly that - counterproductive.

opening of bids for roof repairs at Monday's Walled Lake School Board meeting.

Instead of awarding the contract to the lowest bidder as would have been done under the previous system, the board voted to table action on the bids until such time as Langerman has had an opportunity to check out the companies, compare the bids with job specifications, decipher alternatives and contingencies, and prepare his recommenda-

Previously, all that work would have been done before the meeting and the board would have been able to award the contract. Under the new system, the whole process — including the repairs to the roofs — will be set back at least several weeks.

. . . A page for your expressions and ours



Speaking for Myself

Fathers' rights?



Currently, fathers' rights are to pay and do what the Court says. Traditional society and the Courts have long determined that child rearing should be the prerogative of the mother. In divorce, fathers have often been relegated to non-custodial, support paying and occasional visiting roles.

The Courts perceive sole custody to be in the best interests of the child. In severing the marital ties, the Court often destroys the father-child relationship with the same sword. Visitation rights, by far the sharpest thorn, is often allowed to be a capricious whim of a vindictive ex-spouse. Under our present system, many fathers find it necessary to retreat in wincing emotional pain and at best become a "weekend father" or a "Sunday dad.'

The current Michigan Child Custody Act of 1970 perpetuates the myth of sole custody. However, much like recent enactments in New York and California, the proposed Michigan Senate Bill 254 on "Joint Custody" would create a presumption of joint and/or equal

custody except for clearly unfit parents. Under such proposals, the child would have a right to the presence and companionship of each of his parents and vice-

A proposed family court would be best able to enforce parental involvement, nurturing and mutual proportionate support. Such a family court system would shift divorce, custody, support and visitation from an adversary arena. With expert guidance, it could focus upon the child's needs and isolate the special concerns

Arbitrarily legislating and dictating otherwise is to negate the best interests of the child. To cut out one parent's interaction, as in the current custodial/noncustodial practice, is to sever the roots of the tree of childlife, and hope somehow that it can continue to grow

Kenneth H. Lynn Legal consultant Fathers for Equal Rights of America

This column is being written strictly to state an advocacy position. It is not necessarily the position of the author, Henry S. Gornbein, who is an attorney specializing in domestic relations and family law.

I am very familiar with the Equal Rights for Fathers movement. While many of their ideals are excellent, too many of them are unrealistic. In the first place, when we are talking about equal rights for fathers, we are usually dealing with issues involving custody, child support and visitation. In these areas, in most instances, and especially with young children, a woman is and should be heavily favored for custody because, in most cases, she is the nurturing parent who spends most of the time during the early years of child rearing with the child or children.

In addition, with regard to child support, there are many fathers who fail to take their full burden in paying child support. Too often people forget that it is a lot more expensive to raise children than to pay child sup-

port. In most instances, the amount of child support paid is totally inadequate to meet the needs of a child. Child support is for the child or children and does not pay for

There are many problems involved with visitation. Sadly, in too many divorces both fathers and mothers will use their children as a means of venting hostility towards each other. The only losers in this situation are the children. For every father who feels that he is not getting enough access to his children and is being denied visitation, I can point out a mother who feels that her husband or former husband has left her in a lurch and is failing to visit with the children enough or to keep a visitation schedule.

The issue is not one of equal rights for fathers but one of parents assuming their roles and responsibilities in raising and caring for their children.

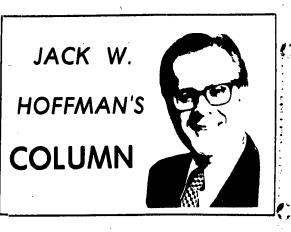
Henry S. Gornbein

Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



That's enough



Having attended governmental meetings regularly in this area for two decades, I'm not looking forward to the "new look" that is certain to decorate the meeting rooms with the advent of cable television.

You can bet officials will be spending a lot more time in front of the mirror prior to their meetings. And they'll come trooping in like Sunday-go-to-meeting angels to smile at the eye of the camera.

You'll think we've elected proteges of Amy Vanderbilt instead of the ordinary folk.

Gone will be the teeth-pickers, nosepickers, ear-cleaner-outers, the slouchers, the sleepers and snorers, the sneak-outers and sneak-iners, paper wad shooters, stret-chers, bra'straighteners, belt'tighteners, comics readers, suspender-snappers, smokering artists, bubblegum blowers, and a host 🏖 of others that have amused me during the long and often boring sessions of school boards, councils, and commissions.

No more table-pounders, shouters, face-makers, threateners, practical-jokers and story-tellers.

Oh, the pity of it. It will be worse than vatching a late night movie, I fear. No longer will we ever see a council

member flirt with another, playing footsie under the table and forgetting there is no modesty screen. Worse yet, long meetings will become longer as self-annointed silver tongues stretch out their orations for the larger au-

There's another reason why I'm not enchanted by the prospect of cable TV. The lady of the house brought it to my attention.

"I think it's great," she explained. "All these years you've been coming home, blaming the late hour on filibustering and smelling like a brewery. Now I'll be able to snap on the TV set and know precisely when the meeting

"So now, smarty pants, you'll have exactly 10 minutes from sign off time to get home before I lock the door on your excuses."

City, township wait for decision on annexation

The City of Walled Lake's eight-year- and estimated population figures with old request to annex portions of Com- the commission, and that was followed merce Township is in a holding pattern, by a period — up to February 7 — to waiting for its turn to land on the rebut the supplemental data. Michigan State Boundary Commission's adjudicative docket.

And that isn't likely to happen before Hvde, executive secretary to the comcided by the state panel has been booked through mid-August, Hyde said

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last week, adding that the Commerce-Walled Lake case is "five or six items below the ones we've scheduled.' After the five-member panel — made up of three state-wide commissioners changeably to the point that there is "a and two Oakland County members makes a decision, the commission staff will have to prepare findings of fact and

a final order for the agency's approval. says the estimated population of the The city and the township had until areas the city is seeking is more than the end of last year to file additional in- 100, which means that residents of the rmation on water and sewer services affected areas may petition for an elec-

estimated population of the proposed annexation area, and, in fact, Walled Lake officials counted residents, per sons and registered voters in various portions of its supplemental answers to

City Attorney Richard J. Poehlmar said he was very careful about which numbers he used to answer specific questions, although he added that the law uses the terms almost inter-

Township Supervisor Robert H. Long

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City officials say Commerce doesn't meet boundary protection guidelines

Novi holds drain vote

ting the voter up for more money later. that by the May primary the council

If we put this off we are going to have will have adopted the budget and an-

She asked Kriewall to elaborate on In response to a comment that

the drainage problems which residents don't feel their budgets can

necessitated construction of the drain. take any additional taxes, the mayor

don't have any severe storm run-off for two years we could get by without it. opposed going to the voters for approval of the bond sale at this time.

an impact because we already have an Schmid and Smith opposed placing the

inadequate system. If we get a severe question on the ballot. Council

storm there is going to be continued Members Karevich, Watson and Mayor flooding of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Roethel favored seeking the millage

there will be continued flooding of Nine didn't ask the voters.

proves the annexation. In any case, Commerce officials claim the township is exempt from annexation under the 1978 state charter

was as good a time as any to ask voters

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Meadowbrook Lake, Kriewall said.

problems," Karevich said.

tion if the boundary commission ap- township's claim of exemption at a

City officials say Commerce doesn't protection to townships that meet certain criteria of urbanization. The boun- needs a portion of the township to plan

provement standpoint the Patnales

Mayor Romaine Roethel pointed out

asked how the council would know if it

"They'll tell us at the polls," Roethel

However, the majority of the council

Council Members Chambers, Hoyer,

nounced the millage rollback.

township act which grants boundary meet the boundary protection that, if the cost of operating a city was nexation order in court. Walled Lake dary commission refused to rule on the and grow. Commerce officials say the join the township.

At last fall's boundary commission

Western Railroad tracks.

city requested the annexation to gain a larger tax base as a short-term solution nexation boundaries in the supplemento its financial woes and high tax rate. tal report. The alternative covers an The city council applied for the an- area that has more natural physical nexation in February 1972, seeking two parcels — one east of the city and the importantly, less than 100 residents so other to the west — totalling 2.4 square that the right to referendum would be

miles. The proposed annexation areas blocked. are generally south of the Grand Trunk While it may take the boundary con mission another six to eight months to Commerce residents had applied to hold an adjudicative hearing in the the state for cityhood before the annex- Commerce-Walled Lake case, officials ation requests were made, though, and it took until last April to resolve the ching what happens when the state township's incorporation bid through a agency finalizes an annexation order on lawsuit and appeal and, finally, a Shelby Township. The Macomb County cityhood election that was defeated by a case, which may be completed in May, 22-to-one margin after Commerce involves several of the issues — bounbecame a charter township in order to dary protection criteria and sewer-

hearing, Long said he would continue to Shelby officials are expected to fight the annexation, and suggested challenge a boundary commission antoo much for Walled Lake, maybe its and Commerce officials have said that residents should disincorporate and re-

CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for one (1) 1980 four-door police sedan equipped with manufacturers standard police package, in accordance with specifications which can be obtained at the office

Bids must be submitted on the form provided herewith and received in the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, before 2:00 P.M., EST, Thursday, March 20, 1980, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Envelopes must be plainly marked "Police Vehicle Bid". The bid form must be signed by a legally authorized representative of the bid-

mission and once accepted cannot be altered unless the City requests additional equipment in writing. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities. Questions as to the clarity of the specifications can be directed to

ding firm. Bids will be considered firm for a period of 30 days after sub-

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or proposals or any part of the same; to waive irregularities and/or informalities, and to make the award as may appear to be to the best interest of the City

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of PICO Management Company to rezone the following described parcel. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EST, Wednesday, April 2, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi,

ORDINANCE Nº 18.310 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT Nº 310

To rezone a part of the South ½ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being a part of Parcel No. 22-15-200-039, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the East ¼ corner of said section, thence along the East and West ¼ line S 88°15'50" W 453.02 ft. to the point of beginning, thence continuing along the East and West 1/4 line S 88°15'50'' W 634.42 ft.; thence N 83°29'09'' W 189.22 ft.; thence N 1°53'38'' W 247.53 ft.; thence N 88°06'22'' E 834.67 ft.; thence S 71°16'40'' E 180.00 ft. S 50°18'04'' E 60.00 ft.; thence S 39°41'56'' W 124.34 ft. S 58°48'15'' W 164.98 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 6 acres, more or less.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold

public hearing on the above request after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Board. Said hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. EST, Monday, April 28, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten All interested persons are urged to attend these hearings.

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with an alleged incident involving an As a result of their investigation, the age of the victim, according to vidence for gun shot wounds.

A 27-year old Novi man has been ar- the family returned to its Southfield Wilkes reportedly was charged with to investigate the incident which oc- direct line of fire. raigned on charges of first degree home and police were then called in to first degree criminal sexual assault as cured at the Novi 26 Apartments. The His wife reported she had been in the damage. a result of the nature of the offense and children were being treated at Pro-

Police reported the children's father told them he was trying to repair the

When she ran into the room she found the children bleeding, she reportedly

were called in to investigate the acci-

in the car which struck the patrol car

Accident victims report assault

Two men were assaulted last week after they were involved in an automobile accident on South

The victims of the assault — one from New Hudson and the other from Detroit — told police they were dragged from their car and beaten up by two unknown assailants after their car was struck by a second vehicle on South Wixom Road, approximately one-quarter mile north of Grand River

The two white, male assailants then got back into their car and left the scene, according to police

The victims of the assault told police they would seek treatment of their injuries at the Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center.

A resident of the Golden Gates apartment com plex reported the theft of more than \$2,000 worth of personal property last week.

The complainant told police that the property was removed from his apartment sometime bet ween February 24 and March 8. Stolen property included a portable television

A New Hudson man was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of liquor after his automobile was struck by a north bound railroad train Saturday.

The charges were lodged against John Harole Bartel, 43, of New Hudson after police responded to a report of a car-train accident at the North Wixom

Police said Bartel failed to stop at the lighted railroad signal and was struck by a north bound train. Bartel was uninjured in the accident, although some damage was sustained by his automobile as a result of collision, according to

Walled Lake fills board vacancies

The Walled Lake City Council filled two vacancies March 4, but still has two — or three — appointments to make.

Former Council Member Penelope I. Nelson was named to the zoning board of appeals, and Elaine A. Feller was seated on the library board. Both terms are for three years.

There are still two vacancies on the plan commission and one on the zoning board, but one person could be named to serve as a liaison between the two panels as required by state law. Nelson served on the council from 1973 to 1975. A Walled Lake resident for 10 years, she is employed as a Realtor. Feller, a registered nurse at the Walled Lake Medical Center, has lived in the city for

after our deadline, to discuss an applicant for appointment to the panel and a recommendation on the liaison to the zoning board. Under a council policy, boards and commissions are supposed to make a recommendation on prospective ap-

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poet to the Dublin Elementary School

wearing a plaid flannel shirt and Amish-style hat — made a return visit to the school Friday to share his poetry The impact of his visits upon the

tended an invitation through the stu- of his early poems were composed for hours, literally hours," said the share and does so freely through his dent council for him to visit the school." while driving a garbage truck.

him recite some of his "spicier" lines

Something of a wandering minstrel, Ellison grew up in the isolated rural north country. Born in 1914 to poor farmers, his formal education — which began in a one-room schoolhouse in Frog Holler along an old logging trail in Antrim County — ended in the eighth

During his visits with the students, been enthralled with Ellison's visits.

The first visit came a few weeks ago history, folklore, nature and simplicity. — to recite for six full hours. when Ellison spent the entire day at It is woven from a gamut of ex-Dublin. A pre-school coffee found periences and touched with humor. teachers flocking to the lounge to hear Literary critics compare Ellison's 32 colleges and universities. In 1973 he language and style Frost, his personal

> crisscrosses the country in his yellow has been both a keynote and guest Volkswagon packed with books, pain- speaker at a list of special literary contings and the stones he is collecting for lantern in a rustic cabin he built on the foundations of the old Frog Holler the garbage truck to horse stables in

principal. Ellison says he has memoriz- poety. He really touched all of us.

Kentucky, from hog farmer to janitor "We really hated to see him leave," "He jumps from storytelling to Fontiachiaro concluded. "He is a rned early in February that the well-began reciting poetry at an early age to poetry and gives them an appreciation warm, simple human being endowed known poet would be in Wixom and ex- overcome his terrifying shyness. Many of the language and life. He can go on with great talents. He has much to

Novi Rotary to mark anniversary

District 638 : Frank Sladen, District 640 and other social evils and replacing the downtown sector of Northville as a at 349-6550.

of Rotary International; and Cass will and peace.

Rotarians from Novi and Northville will join ranks next Wednesday to mark the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Club Russ Amerman in extending a similar tribute to President Jimmy Carter.

Total and Novi Rotarians helped form and specific sponsor the lone Interact Club in Michigan at Novi High School two years will be Rotarian Steven Walters, Northylle Rotaring.

Taking on an international flavor linked through their motto, "Service are engaged in community service efsuitable to the international organiza- before Self." On-going projects are contion, dinner guests will include Cana- tinually dedicated to local community Evening anniversary activities will dian Rotarians and their wives to salute service as well as to the well-being of include the the announcement of the the birth of the club in Chicago on the world through international pro-

Darrell Simmons, governor of Rotary tion of ignorance, disease, mainutrition governor; Hugh Archer, past director them with mutual understanding, good

Pitrowski, past vice president of During its 75 years of growth, Rotary has spread to 153 nations. Rotary World friendship will go a step far- thrives even though the governments ther as Novi Rotarian and District 638 range from constitutional democracies governor-elect Leo Harrawood offers a to limited monarchies and even

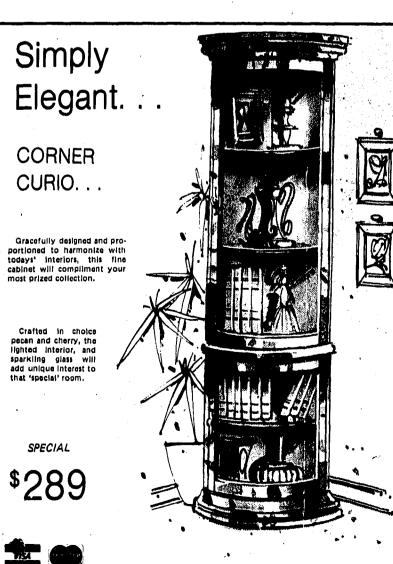
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Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., Special guests at the dinner will be Rotary objectives include the reduc- presentation of a four-faced clock to the \$12.50 per person are available from community. The clock will be placed in Northville Rotarian Donald Severance



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TUESDAY, MARCH 18: Taco with bread with butter. The middle schools choice (two out of three) of waxed green beans. beans, carrots or peas. The middle schools will have hot turkey sand-

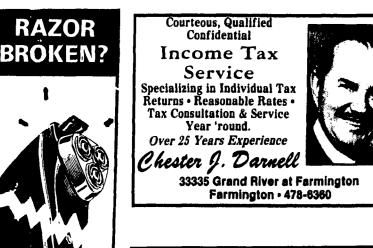
vegetable soup with crackers, peanut wiches with tossed salad.

Here's what the Novi Schools are ser-ving for lunch next week. butter and jelly sandwiches and your choice (two out of three) of vegetable sticks, chilled fruit cup or orange juice.

cheese and shredded lettuce and your are having knockwurst on rolls and FRIDAY, MARCH 21: Fishwich with tarter sauce, green peas, applecrisp

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and lemonade. The middle schools are WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19: Chicken having peanut butter and jelly sand-



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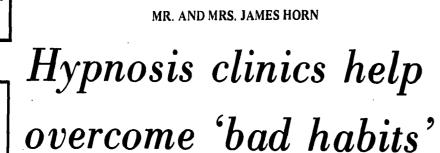
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through clinics offered by the Novi that you ought to go on a diet." Community Education Department. Southfield Hypnotist James Hoke, who has helped more than 30,000 people reprogram their emotional sub-

conscious minds to make positive life changes, will offer four clinics at the Novi High School Commons on March Slated for Thursday, March 20, are the self-image development clinic at 7

p.m. and the deep relaxation and stress control clinic at 8:30 p.m. On Tuesday, March 25, the stop smoking clinic is scheduled for 7 p.m., followed by the weight control clinic at 8:30 p.m. The fees are \$22 for the weight control and relaxation clinics, \$25 for the selfimage development clinic and \$30 for

the stop smoking clinic. Registration information is available at 348-1200. specialist, instructor and specialized training from the American institute of Hypnosis, the Ethical Hypnosis Training Center, the American The self-image development clinic

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of the most difficult bad habits to break. revitalization. 'You've been programmed from Day One when you first let out a scream and printed materials and cassette tapes someone stuck a bottle in your mouth," for home use to help reinforce new athe explained. "Your intelligence titudes.

If you'd like to stop smoking, lose doesn't eat - your emotions do. That's weight, relieve stress or build up your why you can gobble down three candy own self-confidence, you can get help bars and tell yourself at the same time

Hoke helps clients reprogram the them active in the kitchen. He contends it is much easier for people to give up smotking than to stop overeating smoke, and cigarettes taste terrible while they're learning."

In his stop-smoking clinic, Hoke hypnotically regresses smokers to the time when they smoked their first cigarette with the coughing and terrible taste it He stesses that he cannot stop anyone

from being a smoker. Instead he helps them reprogram their subconscious minds to choose to be non-smokers. With hypnosis, smokers can stop without suffering withdrawal sympto stop by repression. Hoke also gives psychotherapeutic analyst with participants suggestions to prevent

Board and the American stresses development as a complete person with reprogramming of sub-He received specialized training conscious fears and negative attitudes under four leading Michigan that prevent persons from achieving psychiatrists and serves as a consultant their potentials. He stresses changing to a suburban mental health clinic, law instead of accepting, the emotional acenforcement agencies, doctors and den- cidents of life. He teaches a self-help technique called "psychofusion" with Participants will relax during three which persons can learn to make their hypnotic introductions during which Hoke gives suggestions to their sub-

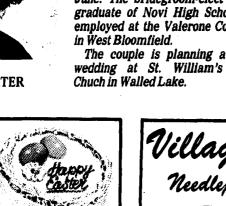
conscious minds. Hypnotherapy has proved effective in helping people overcome such wide-ranging problems as to choose desirable feelings to nail biting, stuttering, overeating, counteract stress and anxiety. Hoke smoking, forgetting, insecurity, in- teaches self-psych techniques for pushbutton control of emotions and Hoke contends that overeating is one relaxation techniques for instant

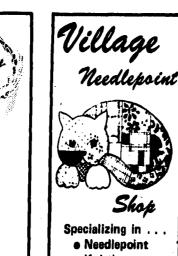
Announces engagement



McMahon Street in Novi have announced the engagement of their daughter Lori Jean to Steve Leonard Smith of

Walled Lake. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith of Dixon Road in Novi. The bride-to-be currently is attending Novi High School and will graduate in June. The bridegroom-elect is a 1978 graduate of Novi High School. He is mployed at the Valerone Corporation in West Bloomfield.





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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

As long as I can remember Orthodox the wisest, the answerer of ageless be seated and what does it mean? Each of the hardships suffered by Jewish kids got out of school on one Good Friquestions, while the yungest child also of us may choose to learn from this ancestors in Egypt. ay, the other Christian kids on another can show his or her wisdom in asking ceremony and through it build more those questions?

The third Good Friday for those of the Jewish faith is the beginning of mired. It encompasses the essence of life - family, freedom, faith and

The Novi home of Fil and Pam Super-flowers and wore a sprig of baby's fisky was the setting for the Valentine's breath in her hair. Day wedding of Deborah Barnett, Mrs. Barnett choise a turquoise formerly of South Lyon, and James Qiana gown with matching jacket for her daughter's wedding. A corsage of The bride is the daughter of Mr. and turquoise and white silk flowers was

acted as honor attendants for the couple Following the ceremony the couple was toasted with champagne as they Candles held in heirloom candlesticks cut a three-tiered heart-shaped wedand arrangements of white mums ding cake. A candlelight dinner for the decorated the family room. The couple immediate family was served later in stood before a glowing fire in the the evening at the Barnett home. The fireplace to exchange their vows before couple received friends and relatives at Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel. The a reception Saturday at the family ceremony was witnessed by the bride's home.

Local couple united

on Valentine's Day

Mrs. Leon Barnett of South Lyon. They pinned at her shoulder.

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four sisters and three brothers and her
The new Mrs. Horn is a graduate of grandmother, Mrs. Helen Krok of Redford High School and attended Oakland Community College. She has The bride chose a soft peach chiffon been a resident of the San Francisco gown for the ceremony. It featured a handkerchief mid-calf hemline, boat neck and draped shoulders. She carried a nosegay of peach and beige silk a resident of the past several years and is employed at Stanford University, Palo Alto. Her husband is employed with Atlas Wire and Cable Company.

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The beauty of Passover lies in its plain thousands of years in terms simple enough for a child to understand yet symbolism and its strength. In what other family tradition can all be recognized, all participate? When, in query.

friends are seated at a dinner table.

The foods, carefully chosen, link

history to present day. The foods ex-

• A fellowship breakfast will be sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce at Hudson's Twelve Oaks Greenery Restaurant on Tuesday, April 8, at

Richard Headlee, president of the Alexander Hamilton Company of America and author of the Headlee amendment, will be the keynote speaker at the breakfast meeting. Headlee will not speak on taxes or the tax amendment which bears his name. but will discuss how to live life to its fullest.

F.W. Sickenberger, manager of Twelve Oaks Hudsons, will preside over the meeting. Welcoming emarks will be delivered by Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel. Also included in the program is Nancy White, president of the Novi-Northville League of Women Voters, who will speak on "Thoughts for

Reyes Syndrome.

marathon for March 21.

At least that's the hope of the Walled

Lake Central High School students who

have scheduled their annual volleyball

Following a presentation by Dr.

Edgardo Arcinue of the Reyes Syn-

drome Study Center at Detroit's

hildrens Hospital, the student council at Central voted unanimously to donate

the funds from this year's marathon to

the fight against Reyes Syndrome. By

beneficiary of the annual marathon,

Central will become the first school to

become the largest group of guardian

At his meeting with the Central

For many individuals with diabetes

nellitus, the new out-patient program

will offer an effective alternative to

more. The cost of treating a diabetic as

an out-patient for five days will be less

Hospital administrators claim the control of diabetes and education of pa-

tients can be accomplished more effec-

tively on an out-patient basis. Little

diabetis education and acceptance of

the responsibility of learning to care for

themselves are favorable points for the

Hamilton who initiated the hospital's Program at 424-6077.

tudents, Dr. Arcinue explained that members lend moral and physical supthe often-fatal Reyes Syndrome attacks infants and young people following a port during the 24-hour period.

The school PTSA, Booster Club, local

infants and young people following a bout with the flu or chicken pox. Little merchants and not-so-local merchants

is known about the disease that Arcinue support the effort with supplies of food,

alls "devastating." beverages and prizes to keep the According to Dr. Arcinue, doctors youngsters moving and on their feet.

Diabetes program planned

angels the center has had to date.

The breakfast is open to all who would like to attend. Seating is limited to 130. Reservations and tickets, priced at \$4, are available by contacting the Novi Chamber of Commerce at 349-2188 or 349-

The chamber breakfast is a first for Novi, ac-

cording to Dr. Gerald Kratz, past president of the Novi chamber. He said such an event has been one of his long-time goals and he hopes it will generate enough enthusiasm in the community, especially the business sector, to become an annual event. Kratz said he hopes the event ultimately can become a bi-yearly or quarterly fellowship gather-

Kratz said the breakfast is similar to a series of

Enthusiasm, youthful energy, determination and two gyms full of their research time at the Reyes Study

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\$100,000. The doctor told the students he caring for blistered hands and feet.

Central students to battle Reyes Syndrome

would go to the moon for \$10,000.

students earned \$22,900 for Muscular

Dystrophy in their first two marathons.

And last year they raised \$14,200 for

Cystic Fibrosis. Students hope to raise

even more money this year to turn over

Students will be canvassing their

neighborhoods on a door-to-door basis.

be taking posts at the tally board and

utilized for other patients requiring in

hospital treatment.

to the fight against Reves Syndrome.

wine, brings to mind the mortar used by cities. These are combined later in the service with the Maror, indicative of

an integral part of Jewish history. There will be three Matzot, separated

by doilies and placed one atop the other. They represent the three religious groupings of the Jewish people — the Kohen, the Levi and the Yisroel.

The Seder services held in Jewish The Seder table is a table of celebra-Friday night bring age-old traditions to with the family's finest wares. Of Passover with its family Seder services and the appropriate Hagadot. It is a family and religious tradition to be admired. It ancompasses the appropriate thagadot is symbolized by ritual while family and mired. It ancompasses the appropriate thagadot is symbolized by ritual while family and service. Each of the foods it contains represents

Haroset, a mixture of grated apples, chopped nuts, cinnamon, ginger and homes across the world on this special tion. Spring flowers may adorn it along the Jews of Egypt to build mighty

passed over the homes of the Jewish

early morning gatherings that began in Washington D.C. in 1952 when a group of Con-

gressmen got together on a regular basis for a

prayer breakfast. The fellowship idea grew from

the initial meeting and the concept spread to

groups and organizations across the country. Kratz

said he believes the fellowship breakfast will mark

the first time a group of businessmen in this area

have gotten together under such circumstances.

The Novi breakfast will allow people to meet on

the common ground of American spiritual tradition. "It's important to assemble as a body with a

healthy reminder of where you came from," com-

mented Kratz. "It can hold a tremendous meaning

for those who participate now and an even greater impact on our future."

"It's a full-school effort and one that help find the answer to the Reves Syn-

Maror or bitter herbs are placed on Betzah or roasted egg is not only symthe Seder plate, the Ka'rah, as a symbol bolic of the temple offerings but of new

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life. Karpas, usually parsley, is the the faithful of the 'nation'

fered by God. Salt water symbolizes the Neither history nor religion stand

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During the service each fruit of the wishes of goodness for all people,

Seder plate is explained and each strength of community, and above all, member of the table partakes of peace to those who enter the world fill

history. These foods combined with the homes of our Jewish neighbors on

freshness of spring so generously of- united by common beliefs.

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Center. Donations of money are used to man the kitchens at the school to serve fund and we raise a lot of money for a

that has reached approximately others are found hauling foodstuffs and And there is the glimmer of hope that

Whether or not it is to see the doctor the PTSA heartly endorses," remark- drome puzzle. Anyone interested in

off to outerspace, at least 300 students ed PTSA President Patty Morgan. She sponsoring a student in the marathon

are expected to participate in the 24-hour scramble at the nets. Central's says the marathon is a meaningful event for everyone involved. "It takes a 1523."

purchase laboratory supplies, a tab it up throughout the 24-hour event. Still worthwhile cause," she said.

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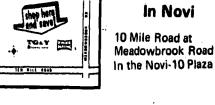
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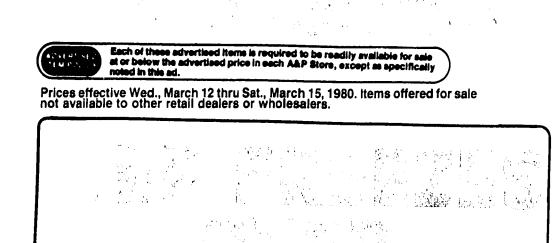


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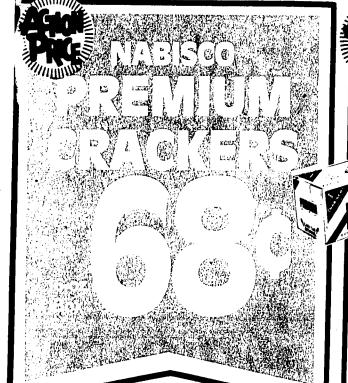
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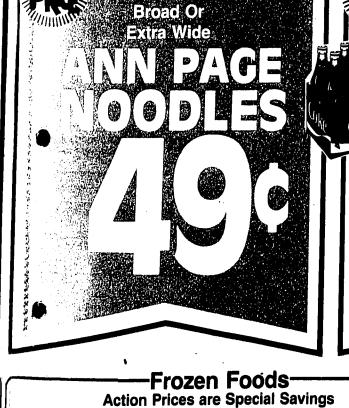
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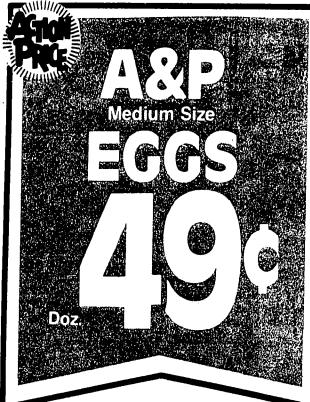
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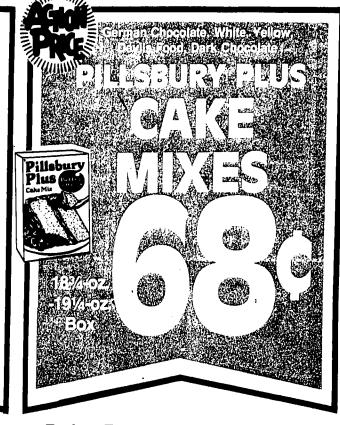
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Seniors schedule dinner-dance

By JEANNE CLARKE

All senior citizens in Novi have been invited to a St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance at the Novi Community Building this Friday (March 14). The dance is sponsored by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency.

There will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., and a band will be available for dancing following dinner. Those who plan to attend must make reservations by calling 349-3780.

March continues to be a busy month for the seniors at the OLHSA Center with bingo, medical clinics, pinochle tournaments and "painting with Frances.

All seniors are invited to have coffee and donuts at Twelve Oaks Mall on March 18 from 10-11 a.m. Pictures will be taken for senior identification cards at the same time. The cards enable seniors to obtain 10-40 percent discounts from participating merchants.

PERSONALS: Long-time resident Eva Behrendt was the guest of honor at a family birthday party at the home of her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling. Mrs. Behrendt was 92 years old on March 1.

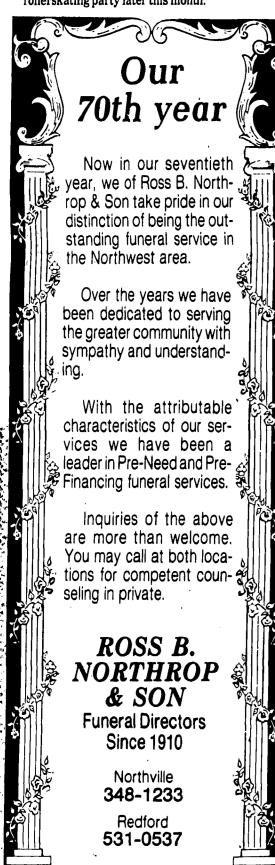
Weekend guest at the Beck Road home of Mr. and Mrs. John Klasener was their son John who flew up from Tennessee and then returned home to find nine inches of snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine of Stassen Street have returned from Portland where they attended a retirement dinner for Howard Randolph. Mrs. Randolph is Mrs. Ortwine's sister.

Brian McDonald, son of Mrs. Carol McDonald. celebrated his fourth birthday at his mother's home on Owenton Street.

NESPO: NESPO'S special assemblies committee will present a report at this Friday's meeting in the Novi Woods Elementary School at 10 a.m. Committee members include President Kathy Mutch, Saralyn Borrowman, Maryanne White and Linda

Plans will be made to assist Librarian Mary Dale at the Book Fair on March 19-22 and the family rollerskating party later this month.



ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Booster Club has presented a plaque and gifts to Dr. Lyle Fettig for his contributions to the high school athletic program. Dr. Fettig has attended every football game since 1970 to take care of injuries to the players. The annual winter sports banquet will be held next Monday in the high school commons at 6:30 p.m. The polluck dinner will honor students involved in basketball, volleyball, wrestling and swimm-

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will travel to Holly and Davidson on March 26 for lunch and a tour of a candle factory. Call Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox at 349-9034 for more information and reservations. Wilcox also reported that reservations and a \$5

deposit are needed as soon as possible for the July 9 trip to the Chesaning showboat. Florence Harris has thanked the seniors for nominating her for the Novi Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award. Hostesses for last week's meeting were Bess Boyd, Florence Harris and

VILLAGE OAKS CUBS: Former Cub Masters Jim Lumpkin and Jerry Nothnagel were guests of honor at the special 50th anniversary Blue and Gold banquet at Village Oaks recently. Other special guests included Assistant District

Gordon Wilcox and Reverend Richard Henderson of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi Twenty-six scouts received awards at the ban-

NOVI BOY SCOUTS: John Richter was the special guest at the Father-Son Court of Honor

Jim Young received the camping merit badge, Bill Boldt received the Scout Award and George Velarde received a one-year service pin. Receiving Tenderfoot badges were David Hurley, Sean Johnston and Brian Hemker.

Paul Maliszewski, Brian Hemker, Sean Johnston and David Hurley received citizenship awards. First aid badges were earned by Eric LaPierre, Shawn Malloy and Sean Johnston.

Craig Sadrack and Shawn Malloy received hiking badges. Earning swimming badges were Shawn Malloy, Brian Hemker, Sean Johnston and Craig Sadrack. Paul Maliszewski received the physical fitness badge and Sean Johnston received

the family living badge.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS: Girl Scouts will be celebrating the birthday of Girl Scouting with a variety of activities during March, including the Shrine Circus' "Salute to Youth" on March 15, 18 and 25. Local troop service directors have more information on ticket discounts for the circus. Discount tickets also are available for the performance of "Beauty and the Beast" by the Actor's Trunk Company on March 12-15 at the State

REBEKAH CLUB: The Independent Rebekah Club has resumed meetings and is making plans for spring activities. Lodge Deputy Frances Curtis will direct the drill team practice after the March 13 lodge meeting in preparation for the initiation of candidate Mrs. Pat

BLUE STAR MOTHERS: Reports on visitations o the Ann Arbor Veteran's Hospital were heard at the recent meeting in Marie Tripp's home. In addition, plans were made for the recognition dinner for volunteers at the hospital. Donations of men's clothing in good condition. eye glasses, hearing aids, games and books are still needed by the Blue Star Mothers to give to the patients. Anyone who can help should contact

President Winnie Dobek.

NOVI LIBRARY: There are still a few openings in the 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Story Hour programs under the direction of Jan Brown at the library every Wednesday. Call 349-0720 for more informa-

"Winter of the Witch," "Ski Wheelers" and "Sneetches" are this week's offerings at the free Saturday morning film program for youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Novi Library.

New displays in the library include a special salute to Girl Scouts arranged by Service Unit Director Cher Watkins and an unusual fan collection from Fran Kohl. Displays are changed monthly. Anyone who has a special hobby or collection to share with their neighbors should contact the

VFW POST 1519: The VFW Auxiliary has made plans for the 50th anniversary celebration. Charter members still active with the group include Mary Palmer, Ethel Powers and Tina Schaifer. Election of officers for 1980-81 is slated for Friday, April 18. Anyone interested in serving should

contact Post Commander Jim O'Hara. weekly bingo games in the Novi Community

CO-OP NURSERY: Ann Fellander has been elected president of the Novi Co-op Nursery for the fall session. Kathy Yazvac is the treasurer and Jennifer Wallace is in charge of membership. There will be an open house on March 19 for dads and grandparents so they can meet the teacher and tour the facilities at Moraine Elementary School. Applications are now being accepted for the fall

PIN POINTERS: Mitzi Harvey won the mystery game. Diana Canup was high bowler with a 196. Standings are as follows:

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NOVI PWP: Family activities for Parents without Partners (PWP) this month include rollerskating at the Bonaventure, dinner at Holly-by-Golly in Plymouth (free dinner for kids) and a trip to the RenCen this Sunday (March 16). Meet in the Grass Crutch parking lot at 1 p.m. for the RenCen

There will be a St. Patrick's Day party at Little Joe's next Monday. On Tuesday there are card games (349-8679 for details) and there is co-ed volleyball every Wednesday (349-6547 for details).

Library shows special film

Tuesday (March 18) at 6:30 p.m. ty development that is designed to help-

A special film entitled "What You Based on the works of Dr. Morris Are Is What You Were When" will be Massey, the film also discusses how shown in the Jacob and Rebecca Fuerst values processing is affected by family, Room of the Novi Public Library next friends, religion, schools and the

Additional information on the film is people interested in dealing with their available from the Novi Public Library

Novi cites sixth graders

A total of 71 Novi Mid-Sean Johnston, James Clary, Patrick Conley, Kotyk and Michelle La dle School North students MacKay, Brian Tunis and Colleen Cooney, David Fond. have been named to the Michele Wagner. honor roll for the third Students must earn let- Lisa Davio, Kelly Devlin, MacKay, Margherita marking period, in- ter grades no lower than Robbie Dodds, Laura Marini, Lisa Martin,

cluding seven students B-minus for academic Duncan, Ray Erickson Carle McCarter, Sheila who received all "A" achievement to be named and Teresa Fetterly. The students who earn- the Novi Middle School Ford, Dan Gillespie, Opalka, Lisa Ostrander, ed straight A's are Rob- North sixth graders who Lynae Greely, Catherine bie Dodds, William were named to the honor Gromacki, Neeta Gulati, Huotari, Annie Hwang, roll for the third marking Sanjay Gupta, Alicia

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Western's forensics

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Western students earned

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Pegeen Prichard earn-

ed a first place trophy in

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Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

Lake Western High trophy for upperclassmen Audrey Graves, Leann School have added to in the same category. Sasser, Sue Drews, Jeff their collections by carry- Western's multiple Fawcett, Dave Figiel, ing home a host of reading team also earned Paul VandeRoest and trophies from recent a second place trophy. Tracy Head. GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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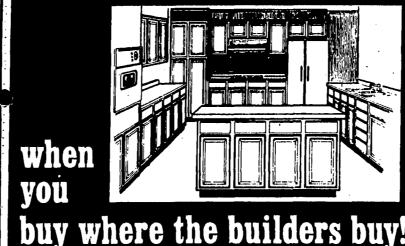
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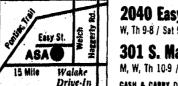
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in Union Lake on Sunday, March 23, at 7 p.m. Called "New Life Week," the series will Called "New Life Week," the series will The lenten-season production will be percontinue nightly through Friday. Conferences formed by the Wayne State Theatre Comclown outfits. will be led by Father Jim Langenkamp and pany. Family tickets are priced at \$4, while individual tickets are \$1.50 adults and 50 cents library at 624-3772. Confessions will be heard every night after for students.

Tickets are available at the church (corner of Union Lake Road and Hutchins) Monday Lower Hall. In addition, Masses will be said through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Baby sitting for children up to age eight is ROTARY CAMPAIGN: Walled Lake allable by contacting the parish center at Rotarians are planning their annual sale of ners at the event while playing a variety of Easter Lily boutonnieres for the Oakland County Easter Seal Society for Crippled WESTERN HONORS: Students who earned Children and Adults. beverages also will be sold. Rotarians will take up stations at the Maple

Lakeside Market in Walled Lake as well as K on Thursday, March 20. The evening is spon- mart, Community National Bank and ACE sored by Western's Parent-Teacher-Student Hardware locations in Union Lake on April 4 An open meeting of the PTSA will follow the Last year the Rotarians raised over \$1,000 dinner and include election of officers. Con- for the Easter Seal fund. This years' goal is

> CHILDREN'S PROGRAM: The Clark Family Players will present a special winter program for elementary school students on Saturday, March 22, at the Richardson Community Center. The program is sponsored by the Walled Lake Public Library.

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St. William's Catholic parish will host a based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, The morning event will feature song, dance, ecial lenten feature beginning next Monday will be staged at St. Patrick's Catholic Church mime, balloon sculpture, puppetry and magic performed by the Clarks in their colorful

There is no charge for the program, but registrations must be made by calling the

WIXOM CARNIVAL: The Wixom Elementary School PTO will host its annual school fair this Friday from 6-9:30 p.m. Carnival games, food, cake walks, fun and prizes will mark the family night at the school. Families are invited to purchase their din-

games that will be available. Pop corn and Game tickets will be sold in advance at the school during the entire week preceeding the fair at 6/\$1. Tickets the night of the fair may be purchased at 4/\$1.

JNION LAKE LEAGUE: If your family is awaiting the arrival of a new member, the Union Lake LaLeche League meeting tonight (Wednesday) may be of interest.

Informal discussion will center on how t manage the first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Andy Kulick, 8025 Rene Drive, Union Lake. Information is available at 363-5812.

Community Calendar

ed cookbook sale will be held at Novi Middle School South on Taft Road on Saturday. March 22, from 9 a.m. to noon. Dr. Charles Kuntzleman, a fitness consul-

tant, will provide tips on how to lose weight, look better and live longer. An array of nutriional snacks will be served. The Novi Nutrition Education Project also will sponsor a used cookbook sale and trade.

Anyone interested in participating in the pro-

ject may drop the used books off at any Novi

NOVI LALECHE: "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic of the Novi-Northville LaLeche League meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Ruth Sill's home at 24344 Hampton Hill in Novi. Informal discussion will center on family

management during the hectic days when baby first arrives home as well as tips for mother and baby. The final program in the current series will be held April 15 at the same location.

EASTER BUNNY: The Easter Bunny complete with a basket of jelly beans and chocolate eggs will greet youngsters at Walled Lake MacDonald's on Saturday, March 29. The floppy-eared fellow will hand out treats from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is no obligation or charge for the springtime treat.

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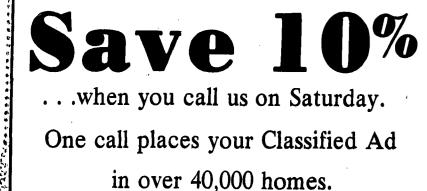
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received a first division rating in sight reading library at 349-0720 for more information. and a second division rating in vocal performance. Their female counterparts earned second division ratings in both vocal performance and sight reading.

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The film presents a view of personali-

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McGuire, Shawn Molloy, to the honor roll. Here are Lynn Flavin, Connie Danny Niemi, Lisa Dana Reynolds, Andrea

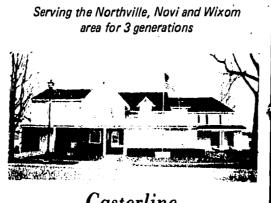
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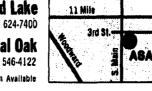
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Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles clubhouse Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., Northville Post Home Stage One Productions, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Center THURSDAY, MARCH 13

Leo Club, 7 p.m., Walled Lake Western, Room 214 Southwest Girl Scout Association, 9:30 a.m., Walled Lake Baptist Wixom Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Library Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Church Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building

'My Fair Lady,'' 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School

Work Bee, 7-9 p.m., Tiffin House, Wixom

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi Methodist Church Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Church

FRIDAY, MARCH 14 PTO Carnival, 6-9:30 p.m., Wixom Elementary School "My Fair Lady," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd

of the Lakes Church . NESPO, 10 a.m., Novi Woods Elementary Senior Citizens dinner-dance, 6:30 p.m., Novi Community Center

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

"My Fair Lady," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School Film Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Library

MONDAY, MARCH 17

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Library Central Vikings Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Central Library
Wixom Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Wixom City Hall
Country Cousin Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School
Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m.
East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church
Morning Weight Wotshors, 0:30 p.m. Novi Public Library Morning Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Public Library Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church

Winter Sports Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Novi High School Commons **TUESDAY, MARCH 18**

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

Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall Walled Lake "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse Novi React Team, 8 p.m., Village Oaks School Walled Lake Community Education Advisory Council, 8 p.m., Ad ministration Offices

Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk Walled Lake Beavers, 8 p.m., Decker Elementary Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi Methodist Church ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church CAP, 7-9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., Novi High School Band Room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South

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For three nights running beginning tomorrow (Thursday) audiences can relive the musical version of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," and hum along to the brilliant show tunes that mark the Broadway musical. Curtaintime for all three productions is 8 p.m.

The musical, a long-standing tradition with the school, has taken the concentrated efforts and devotion of three faculty members and a cast of 52 students. Student directors Chris Cody and Lynn Haworth and technicians complete the crew. Rehearsals and preparation have been going on since before Christmas.

Show director Timothy Kinne said a great deal of emphasis has been put on the technical aspects of the production. Jacquie Plas, Art Stokus and Kinne have extended the stage and added ramps so that characters can make entrances and exits from the orchestra pit to ensure a smooth flowing tempo. Kinne indicated that by using the "character freeze" method, scenes can be changed without removing people or taking time to raise and lower the curtain.

In addition, the audience can look for colorful staging and several costume changes. Students enrolled in stagecraft classes under the direction of Plas and Stokus have been preparing the settings and backdrops used in the production.

The overture of familiar tunes will set the mood for the entrance of Eliza Doolittle played by Anna Giddings. The cockney flowergirl is quickly liscovered by Professor Henry Higgins portrayed by Dave Taylor and his side-kick Colonel Pickering played by John Dewey.

Chris Chartier is cast as Freddy Eynsford-Hill, the English artistocrat, and Lana Shew is cast as his mother, Mrs. Eynsford-Hill. Sue Center is cast as Henry Higgins' mother.

The delightful Alfred Doolittle, Eliza's lovable

Wixom historians

to trace roots

Tracing a family tree is not as easy as 1-2-3, according to Rosina Raymond. But there are some "how to's" and "where to go's" to make the job somewhat easier.

"A Mini-lesson in Geneology" will help pave the way for individuals interested in exploring their roots. Pointers will be supplied by Mrs. Raymond at the meeting of the Wixom Historical Society next Monday in Wixom City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Beginners geneology kits will be supplied to

allow the group to participate in the "adventure." The basic steps needed to compile a family history will be traced by employing the "learning by doing" method. Time will be set aside at the conclusion of the lecture for general questions.

According to Mrs. Raymond, the program will

touch only lightly on the theory of geneology. Actual procedures are involved and complex, she added, and are mapped out during an eight-week course she regularly leads. 'Geneology itself is a great hobby that allows a

person to leave something tangible to someone else," she said. "Geneologists learn to look backwards, but we're not backward looking people. We like to think we are leaving something for the future through our research," she added.

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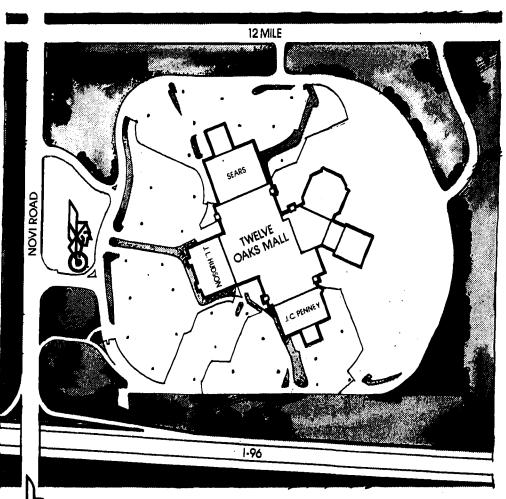


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Classifieds

Winning teams dominate selections on Sliger all-area basketball squad

the varsity for three years.

The big man on this year's squad is

Northville's DAVE WARD, one of the

teams in the Sliger Home Newspapers' Jamie Jones. westward to Howell—produced winning cond team players follow: records this winter.

nailed down four of the five first team nearly 20 years.

John Cleary and Craig Bachelor, both record and a share of the KVC chamseniors. Pinckney landed another pionship. His 19.7 points per game and senior, Mark Evans on the honor squad, which even features a "big man" this in both categories, and his 3.2 average year in the form of 6-6 center Dave for assists was only second to team-Ward, a Northville junior. Also cracking the first team all-area total of 293 on the year.

lineup is Walled Lake Central's Tom Normally outsized by his opponent Phelps, a senior standout who helped Cleary still managed to hit on 53 perhis team improve its record from 1-20 a cent of his shots from the floor, both in-In all, Sliger Home Newspaper sports writers picked the area's top 15 cagers other representative on the first team, on first, second and third teams, plus handled the scoring duties on last honorable mention choices from the season's squad. But, as the only returning starter to the Bulldog cagers,

area's 10 high schools. Second team members include Craig

Bachèlor saw his duties changed to an
Iseli of Novi, Mike Xenos of Walled inside game requiring more board ake Western, Doug Bussell of South Strength.

Eyon, Dave Haak of Pinckney and Dave

strength.

The 6-3 senior forward responded ad-Named to the third team were Novi's time he stepped on the hardwood this

Jeff Clark, Mike Wagner of Northville, season while also grabbing 7.2 caroms.

All-Area First Team

Mark Evans, Pinckney.

Dave Ward, Northville: Tom Phelps.

All-Area Second Team

All-Area Third Tean

Jeff Clark, Novi; Mike Wagner, Nor-

thville; Jeff Wenzel, South Lyon; Erin

Only three high school basketball Walled Lake Central and Hartland's dished off 38 assists and has played on coverage area-from Northville Thumbnail sketches of first and se-

They were Pinckney (14-7) and Last year on Brighton's Southeastern Brighton (13-9), co-champions of the Conference champion basketball team, a 12-8 regular season record, the team's Kensington Valley Conference, and JOHN CLEARY was the eighth man best showing since 1975. Northville (12-8) of the rugged Western who didn't see much action. He spent most of his time watching the Bulldog Ward scored 14.5 points and collected 10.1 rebounds per game. In 20 games, Not surprisingly then, those teams most of his time watching the Buildow starting five win Brighton's first title in ward blocked 90 shots. He shot field made at a 50 nercent clip while sinking

berths on the Sliger Home Newspapers' This season, the 6-3 senior forward made himself known to anyone who Brighton led the way with two picks, watched the Bulldogs roll to their 13-9 games and had six contests in which he mate Mark Garbacik's outstanding

> MARK EVANS. CRAIG BACHELOR, Brighton's

creased in direct proportion to his team's victory total since last seasonan occurrence that is no mere coinmirably. He averaged 16.2 points every squad last year after the Vikings had

South Lyon's Jeff Wenzel, Erin Hill of A co-captain with Cleary, Bachelor also compiled a 1-20 record. This year, however, Central tasted All-area team at a glance

Walled Lake Central; John Cleary, Brighton-Mark Garbacik, Vince Brighton; Craig Bachelor, Brighton; Hartland—Ron Hager, Doug Wilcox. Howell—Steve Rowe, Jim Petty, John Hartsig, Phil Milner. Northville—Dave Gr Craig Iseli, Novi; Mike Xenos, Walled Lake Western; Doug Bussell, South Lyon; Dave Haak, Pinckney; Dave Brian Jordan. Novi-Steve Wright, Mike Rentner,

South Lyon-John McKee. Walled Lake Western—Scott Parrish. Hill, Walled Lake Central; Jamie Jones, Hartland.

All-Area Honorable Mention

Pinckney-Mike Janowski, Jay

Walled Lake Central—Rick Wheeler. Whitmore Lake—Chuck Rice, Mike

major reason why. The Vike standout fashioned a 17 points per game average, grabbing more than eight re- on him to pull it out for us." bounds a contest to boot. He also chipped in with three assists per outing, meriting Inter-Lakes Conference first

center CRAIG ISELI, the heart and top scorer and rebounder for the year. soul of Novi basketball. the Wildcats played teams even up. But for an average of 10.6 points per game. after he broke his wrist and had to sit

Iseli came back with three games to treated the big center as a threat. go. Novi lost one by nine points, won another by more than 10 and lost a came in the Lions' overtime loss to Kendistrict playoff spot by one. Iseli finish- sington Valley co-champion Brighton. ed the tear with an 11.9 points per game average. In 12 games, he had 127 rethe field, the hustling senior tallied 22 bounds and blocked 39 shots.

guard DAVE HAAK kept the Pinckney offense red hot all season.

Equally effective with both hands, premier centers of the Western Six Conthe 5-9 senior spearheaded the running ference. The 6-6 junior led Northville to Pirate attack by dribbling through forests of opponents to whittle away the competition. Haak also established a new school record by handing out 100

For his part, Haak pumped in 12.3 free throws at a 60 percent rate. points per contest, connecting on 42 per-He scored in double figures 17 of 20 cent of his shots from the field and 75 MIKE XENOS. Walled Lake

When the Kensington Valley Con-Western's 6-0 junior sharpshooter, ference got down to the nitty gritty and didn't waste much time adjusting to Pinckney needed every win down the prep ball. The Warrior guard got a late wire in order to grab a share of the title call-up last season as a sophomore and with Brighton, the Pirates could always responded with double-figure scoring count on one person—senior forward

portant part of the 6-1 Evans' game as a hot hand, leading Western in scoring are scoring and rebounding, in which he with a 13-point norm. In addition, he led the Pirates in both categories this had a hot stretch late this winter in season. On the year, Evans connected which he connected for 16 points or for 14.2 points and 7.9 rebounds. more in six of seven games, giving Western Six Conference coaches Walled Lake Central forward TOM PHELPS' all-area credentials have in-

cidence. The 6-3 senior was an seemed to be in the right spot at the honorable mention selection on our right time for the Trojan basketballers

victory seven times and Phelps was a player—he's the man we go to in tight spots," Whitmore Lake Coach Bob Henry says of Richmond. "We depend Richmond led the Trojans in scoring and rebounding this season, hitting 14.4 points per game and pulling down 9.8

This year's second team all-area DOUG BUSSELL, the 6-4 senior squad has its own big man in 6-6 senior center for South Lyon, was the Lions' He averaged eight rebounds per game

points and grabbed 10 rebounds.





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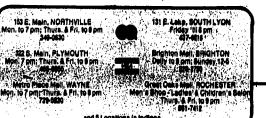
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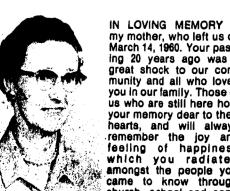
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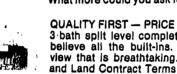
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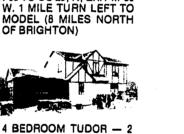
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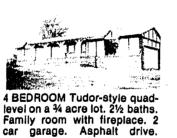
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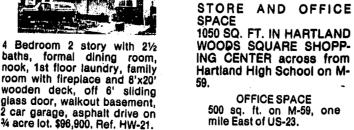
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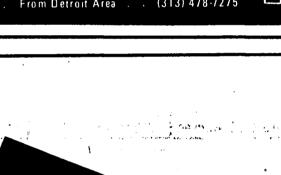


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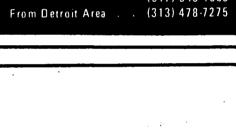
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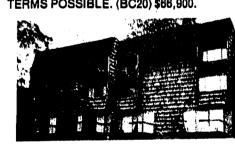
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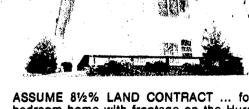


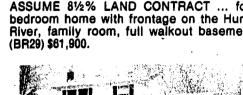


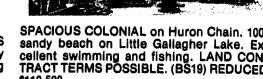














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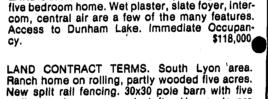
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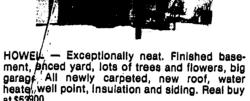
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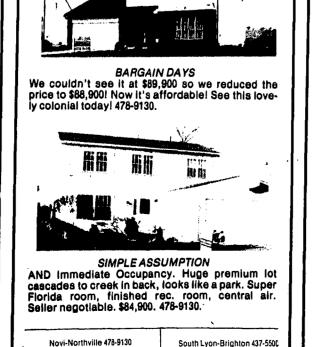
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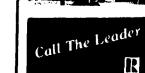




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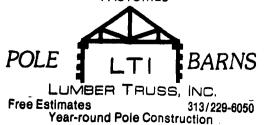
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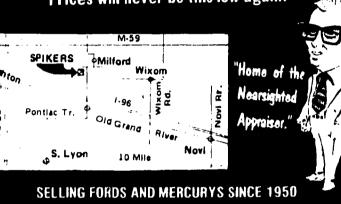
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Viking Rick Sarles fires as a big finals crowd looks on

The Cinderella story of the District 20 prep basketball tour-nament — Walled Lake Central was slapped in the middle of its upset dreams Friday night, The Vikings, who just a year

ago managed one win for the entire winter, saw their 1979-80 comeback season end with a 58-42 final-round defeat at the hands of Milford Lakeland. Central had advanced on the basis of its 43-41 thriller over Northville the night

"We tried to score too much on

the first pass." Emert lamented.

23 and 35-30 — before squeezing out their 43-41 win. Lakeland (16-6 with the win) was in control all the way before a partisan Viking audience at Walled Lake Western High minutes remaining gave Central School. The Eagles increased which was marked by tough their 20-18 halftime margin in the third period, outscoring the defense. Not surprisingly, it was mistake-prone locals 14-4 and the Viking denial tactics that

Emert cited as the reason for the olding on from there. Central first-year bench boss "We played man-to-man defense all the way," he said to five wins in its last nine regular "but we didn't do it like we should season games - said that his have until the last quarter. Luckiteam's impatience was a major ly, that was the time when we needed it most.

> "It was kind of a slow-tempor game," the Central headmaster continued. "They were in their zone and we went man-to-man. "Actually, I think we were kind of sluggish offensively. Maybe we

Wheeler, Danek's counterpart in

ings with a 14-point, seven-

rebound outing. Erin Hill netted

Meanwhile, Viking all-league forward Tom Phelps was limited

to six points. He had averaged 17

Had it not been for a gutsy rally

Thursday night against Nor-thville, however, Central would

never have seen the final round.

The Vikes trailed after each of

the first three quarters - 14-8, 24-

A crucial three-point play by

eaked earlier." Regardless, the Vikings had enough to win as Wheeler's 14 points led the way. On the Northville side, Dave Ward had 19 points and Mike Wagner added 16 good for 35 of the Mustangs' 41

The fact that Central could look ackluster and still win a district game was encouraging for Emert, whose team finished 8-14 "I'm proud of the kids," the en-

> people predicted that we wouldn't even have two wins this year, and we had eight. I think a lot of other teams in the area had something to worry about when they played Walled Lake Central this year. "The guys deserve all the Emert added. "They made the commitment to work hard, and it paid off. Now we'll just hope that things get even bet-

thusiastic boss declared. "A lot of

ter next year, when we could have as many as eight returning Phelps, Wheeler, Rick Sarles and Curt Burstein, all of whom will

Grid position among three major Central posts filled

John Van Sicklen and Dave Darnton Friday. Central then chose Steve Groth as the new track boss the following Tuesday, also naming Dennis Keeney as his assistant.

former head man Dick Woodworth the last 10 years, becomes the second man

The 36-year-old Van Sicklen, who didates to be interviewed for the job. Guardian Angel Junior High for four school, he moved to Central. resides in Orchard Lake, also has ex- The final decision was made by a com- years. In addition, he served as assistant track Athletic Director Tom Evans.

Van Sicklen has experience on the ton, who most recently was a co-coach The new track appointment ended a The assistant principal noted that one professional and college football level for the 1979 Walled Lake Central ski long search for Central officials, who coaching vacancy remains at Central as well. He spent pro time with the Ot- team. A former Belle Isle marathoner previously had interviewed applicants — for the position of assistant softball tawa Rough Riders and Toronto Rifles and long distance runner, he ran track form the West Bloomfield and Huron coach - but added that school officials in Canada, along with a three-year stint at Holly High School. with the Des Moines (Iowa) Warriors. Darnton will replace Harry Edg- was announced that a new track coach applicant who may end up with the job.

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dividuals to lead the football, track and Walled Lake High School, copping a recurring health problems.

would initiate some changes within the ly the track post — since practices for program, but would not elaborate on that sport have already begun. comment, however, on how pleased he Tuesday morning when Wallace and

was to be the new coaching choice. hopefully it'll work out well."

The other Friday selection was Darn- football duties.

Walled Lake Central officials ended On the college level, he excelled for ington as Central's cross country would be chosen by March 1. months of speculation regarding the Iowa State University, achieving All- coach. Edgington, a 23-year coaching Schneider, however, contended Tuesschool's three vacant head coaching American and All-Big Eight honors. veteran in the Walled Lake School day that the delay turned out to be in positions this past week, naming in- Prior to that, Van Sicklen starred at District, stepped down last fall due to the best interests of the school and its

host of honors ranging from all-state to "How about that? We finally got one "I would rather see us go without a all-conference. He lettered nine times (a new coach) ahead of time," Printrack program," Schneider stated, were selected as head coaches for foot- in three sports and was offered a total cipal Wallace said of Darnton's ap- "than just put a warm body out there. ball and cross-country, respectively, on of 30 athletic scholarships in both foot-pointment. Central officials recently You have to be concerned with hiring had been under some pressure to fill the someone who's responsible and well-The new Viking mentor said that he vacated coaching positions — especial- qualified, no matter what the person's intentions may be.

"We feel that Groth is one of those what those changes would be. He did However, the track search ended qualified and responsible individuals." Schneider also announced the naming Assistant Principal Schneider decided of Keeney as Groth's assistant. Keeney "I'm very happy to be chosen," Van on Groth. An ex-Bishop Foley High and was Walled Lake Western's crossto lead the Central grid program. WoodSicklen said. "I've been looking forHighland Park Junior College runner, country coach last year, as well as a worth retired last fall after holding the ward to getting a shot at the job and Groth was assistant track coach at Warrior track assistant the previous Foley the past two years. He also was spring. However, when recent millage Van Sicklen was one of several can- the head track coach at Clawson's cuts left him without a position at that

"We're very happy with the selecperience in other sports. Van Sicklen mittee consisting of Central Principal According to Schneider, Groth comes tions that have been made in the past was Central's head varsity wrestling Jerry Wallace, Assistant Principal "highly recommended" by Foley's week," Schneider said. "Our new coach for a year and was assistant var- Richard Schneider, District Director of athletic director, among others. Groth coaches are extremely well-qualified to sity wrestling coach for seven seasons. Personnel Dr. Barry Roseborough and will succeed Woodworth, who served as lead young people, and we're looking track boss last year in addition to his forward to their contributions toward a

Valley School Districts. Previously, it are currently "looking very hard" at an

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"We didn't take the time to set up the best shot like a team has to. "It didn't help that we weren't getting any rebounds, either," the rookie varsity mentor offered. "We'd just go down, take a quick shot, miss and then Lakeland would have the ball." Finally, there was the matter of 19 Viking turnovers. That's not too shabby for high school ball, out most of those miscues occurred at the worst times. "They (Lakeland) pressed us," Emert said, "but that didn't bother us very much. We just got impatient and never got into the flow of our desired offense. "Those third and fourth-

quarter turnovers just really Central's ballhandling errors were also prevalent in the second quarter, a time when the locals really had a chance to gain some ground on the Eagles. Lakeland ill-league forward Gary Gleeson - who finished with 23 points sat out the entire period with foul trouble, but the Vikes were still outscored 11-10 after having

tallen behind 9-8 in the opening eight minutes. Gleeson's absence was made up for by fellow all-leaguer Dean Danek, the Eagle center who high 27 points. Central's Rick

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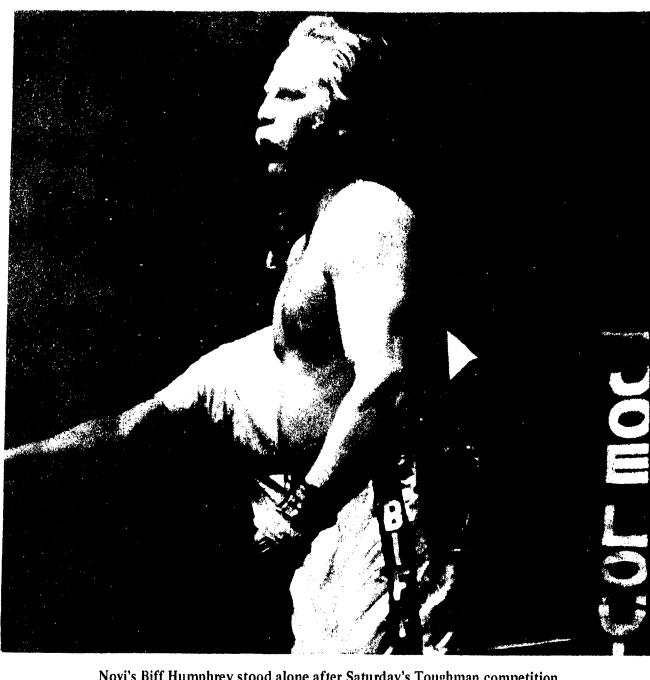
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Humphrey's one tough man

just another father of two Yesterday I could hardly As one might expect, tober. But there's some trying to make ends meet walk." Humphrey didn't just question as to whether

just as well could be Except when he dons appeared to be in good madness cold. He was a "bash", "pow" or the boxing gloves, that is. enough shape. Good Detroit Golden Gloves "It all depends on how "smack."

Humphrey was indeed enough, at least, to finish champion some 10 years the market goes," Novi's a different man at Satur- ahead of a field that in- ago and spent three and a newest hero says flatly. Not that Novi resident day night's "Toughman" cluded some 100 amateur half weeks preparing for "If things stay bad Biff Humphrey is some championships at applicants from the Toughman competi- (financially) and I'm not kind of a monster. Quite Detroit's Joe Louis throughout southeast tion. to the contrary, the Arena. But with \$5,000 at Michigan and Ontario. "I ran three miles train and probably try it.

> The 195-pound Hum- down to 16 participants business is bad, what with "I'm gonna put it in the phrey was monster that night. The following the cost of buying a house bank and use it to pay enough to handle the task, evening, those com- these days. No one's buy- some bills," Humphrey defeating 23-year-old law batants clawed, ham- ing anything." student Don Beaton in the mered and generally The champ worked out in handy."

as painful reminders of peen" was looking down gratulate the winner. the massacre for many at his final bedraggled op-

"I guess the old body's "The fight against father Bernie into the pro not what it used to be," a Beaton wasn't the ranks. His dad - a somewhat weary Hum- hardest of my four on former pro who started phrey said Monday morn- Saturday," Humphrey his son in boxing — gave ing during one of his claimed afterwards. Biff the idea to enter the many interviews with "The one against Frank Toughman free-for-all. Detroit-area media. "I'm Farrell in the semis the top of my head to my legs. hardest. It was close."

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lot to do with my winnnimself in a strange position, though. With Saturday's victory, he's now eligible to compete in a \$50,000 competition in Oc-

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bespectacled 28-year-old stake and four savage op-construction foreman is ponents clamoring for 32 fighters selected by ed out in the gym," said And what will he do that purse, who could event promoters Friday, Humphrey. "I had the with the money he just and the field was pared time to do it because won? said. "I'm sure it'll come

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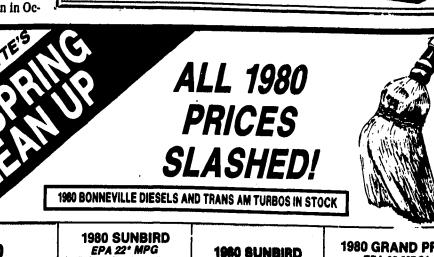
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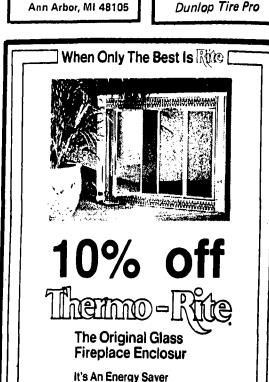
Novi closed out its downing Hartland 15-0 volleyball season with a and 15-5. The win gave the loss to Hartland last little Wildcats a 7-8

All-Breed

won the first match 16-14 The contest also mark. but dropped the next two ed Senior Night for No contests by identical Honored were Kathu Lowry, Paula Dobrann-The JV setters won sky, Hege Finberg and their match, however, Colleen O'Brien.

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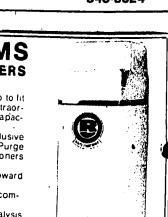
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was the club's first Coach Dick Burgess's rolling to circuit victory the free throw line. Chriswith 21 and fellow senior number 14 with a 75-73 tian also outrebounded its Greg Blazs contributed

Members of the 1980 MCAA state champion Novi Christian

team include (front row, from left): Jim Labadie, Steve Rugel,

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tournament play during third-year team. Led by the sensational that margin to 58-43 at cent) from the line.

Nelson Tremblay and quarter before trouble set game against Taylor Jim Jidov - along with in. Burgess's anxious Center Baptist featured a the strong defensive contributions of guard Steve in that final period, and the Christians in a 50-35 Rugel — Christian over- Faith climbed back into triumph. Baptist's Bob came an early deficit in the contest with the help Morrow — who scored 43 the final game, only to of some fine shooting at points in Saturday's conhold on for dear life in the the charity stripe and solation game — was contest's waning seconds. from the floor. Faith had opened the Then, with the Chris- hounded him into an 0-forgame strongly, charging tian lead whittled to 75-68 10 first-half shooting perto a 14-5 lead before and 56 seconds left in the formance. Christian (18-7 on the affair, center Jidov foul- The Baptist team out-

the second quarter, hit-employed a full-court galloped to a 31-10 ting eight of 16 from the zone press and stole the halftime edge. The sefloor and six of eight from ball, cutting the dif- cond half was more of the Bob Wilson with six quarter. seconds left. The Chris- Jidov led the local scor-24 HOURS A DAY — 7 DAYS A WEEK

> made the first free throw and missed the second. But he grabbed his own rebound on the shot, putting it back in to narrow

the margin to two. Christian then held on to the ball for the last four seconds, however, prompting a big victory celebration celebration.

"I know it's a cliche," a hoarse Burgess said afterward, "but this was a total team victory. It was the most exciting game I've ever been in-..I've never seen anything like it.

"It's the biggest win of my coaching career." The Christians, who connected on 28 of 57 tries from the floor (49 perline (59 percent), were led by Tremblay's 22 points. Jidov finished

defeated Christian in 33-27 halftime lead for the losers, who shot 31-of-71 (44 percent) from the The locals extended field and 11-of-19 (58 perone-two punch of seniors one point in the fourth Friday's semi-final

sealed off by Rugel, who

season) closed the gap to ed out. And that's when put over that time span 16-11 after the first things got a little hot was three-of-27 from the under the collar for the field (its success rate was began asserting itself in Faith immediately as Novi Christian ference to five points. same, with the Christian Christian then held the junior varsity playing ball until Faith fouled much of the fourth

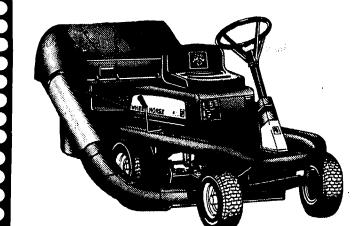
> tian junior missed the ingoutput in that victory, front end of a one-and-one canning 18 points and situation, and com- grabbing 25 rebounds. plicated Novi matters by Tremblay added 17 points The win was Christian's

committing a foul of his along with 19 rebounds, own while trying to get six assists and six steals. Faith guard Tom Haas third straight over a - the game's leading frustrated Taylor Center scorer with 24 points — Baptist bunch this winter

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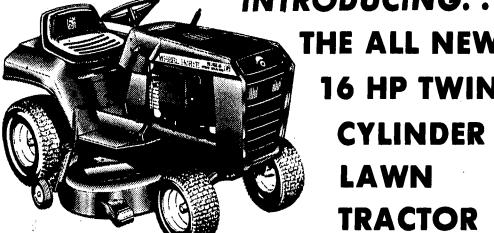
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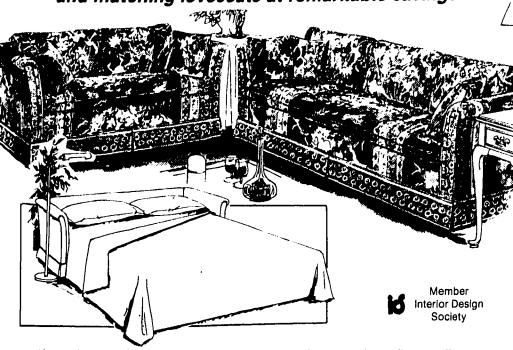
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Warriors win last dual meet

note. Especially when you're a rebuilding team, where wins don't come that easily in the first place. The Walled Lake Western gymnastics squad was able to do just that last Tuesday, speeding past Dearborn Edsel Ford in an 84.3-63.55 decision. The win left the Warriors with a 4-7 dual meet record in

"It was good to wrap up things with a win," first-year coach Sue Curry offered. "I think the girls were pretty satisfied with how they did." The meet had a definite exhibition flavor to it.

unlike the state regional meet that transpired four days later. In that intense competition, the three young Warriors who competed had their problems. Gina Muscio — the sole Western performer to compete in two events - rung up a 7.2 on floor exercises for her best effort of the day. And though that was a respectable showing, it couldn't earn her a ranking against the formidable competition. In her other event, Muscio just had a bad outing. The Western sophomore couldn't get things together on the balance beam, struggling to a 5.8. Likewise for Margaret Grubb, although the Warrior junior was plagued by bad skin tears on her hands. She turned in a 5.75 score on the parallel

Perhaps the best Western performance of the day — in terms of overall ranking, at least — was accomplished by Karen Krzyskowski. The Warrior sophomore turned a 6.85 figure on beam, good for 35th among the 70-plus entrants in that event. That outing best typifies the promise that coach Curry beleives her team has. The Warriors are in

the enviable position of possibly losing no one next year, as there were no seniors on the team in 1980. "I think we'll improve next season, just like we did as the past one went along," Curry said. "No matter what, we're almost sure to be a more ex-





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Ends 3-18 season

Western bullied on the boards, 57-45

came up short in more ways than one last

Tuesday night. The undersized Warriors knew they'd have a tall order in their attempt to upset Milford Lakeland (14-6) in District 20 action. But never in their wildest dreams did they forsee the total domination that the Eagles

displayed.
Outrebounding the locals 35-19 (and enjoying an 18-3 margin on the offensive boards) Lakeland took control of the game early and eventually hung a 57-45 defeat on the tournament hosts. The loss followed a 3-17 regularseason showing for Western. "We just didn't do any rebounding, with the

exception of Scott (Parrish, who grabbed 14 caroms)," Coach Ted Felegy noted afterward. "It's hard enough when you're giving the other team too may shooting opportunities, but it's worse when you're not getting any (shots) yourself."

Unfortunately, that's exactly what happened as the Warriors wrapped up a disappointing season. Western didn't pull down a single offensive rebound in the first half, and in fact were quite fortunate to be down by only nine points (26-17) at intermission.

But any dreams of a comeback that Western may have been entertaining were quickly shattered. The Eagles flew away in the third quarter, scoring 10 points while limiting Western to only three over the same

locals were looking up from a 36-20 hole and more urgent when the Eagles boosted their advantage to 20 points. In desperation, Felegy

With Lakeland's all-league forward Gary Gleeson on the bench, Western enjoyed some success in its belated effort to get back into

the contest. The Warriors cut the margin to 10 at one juncture, but by then time had run out on the game and the 1980 season as well. "They (Lakeland) have a good club over there," Felegy conceded. "They deserved to

Danek adding 12.

in total control, and you stand a good chance of winning when you're doing that." The Eagles' talented tandem of Gleeson and Dean Danek — who were respective first and second team choices in all-league balloting the week before — likewise were

By the time the fourth quarter started, the something had to be done. The need became

good night, however, as he concluded a fine varsity cage career with 13 points in addition

to being a one-man Warrior show on the

boards. Fellow senior Stu Chura added 11 With those two leaving — along with seniors

first and second in scoring for the winners.

Forward Gleeson netted 18 points, with center

Parrish, the Western center, also had a

strengths and weaknesses on the club he figures to inherit for the 1980-81 session. And the team's obvious lack of height (Parrish, at 6-3. was Western's tallest player this year) win the ballgame. It was a case of them being could be a problem again, according to the

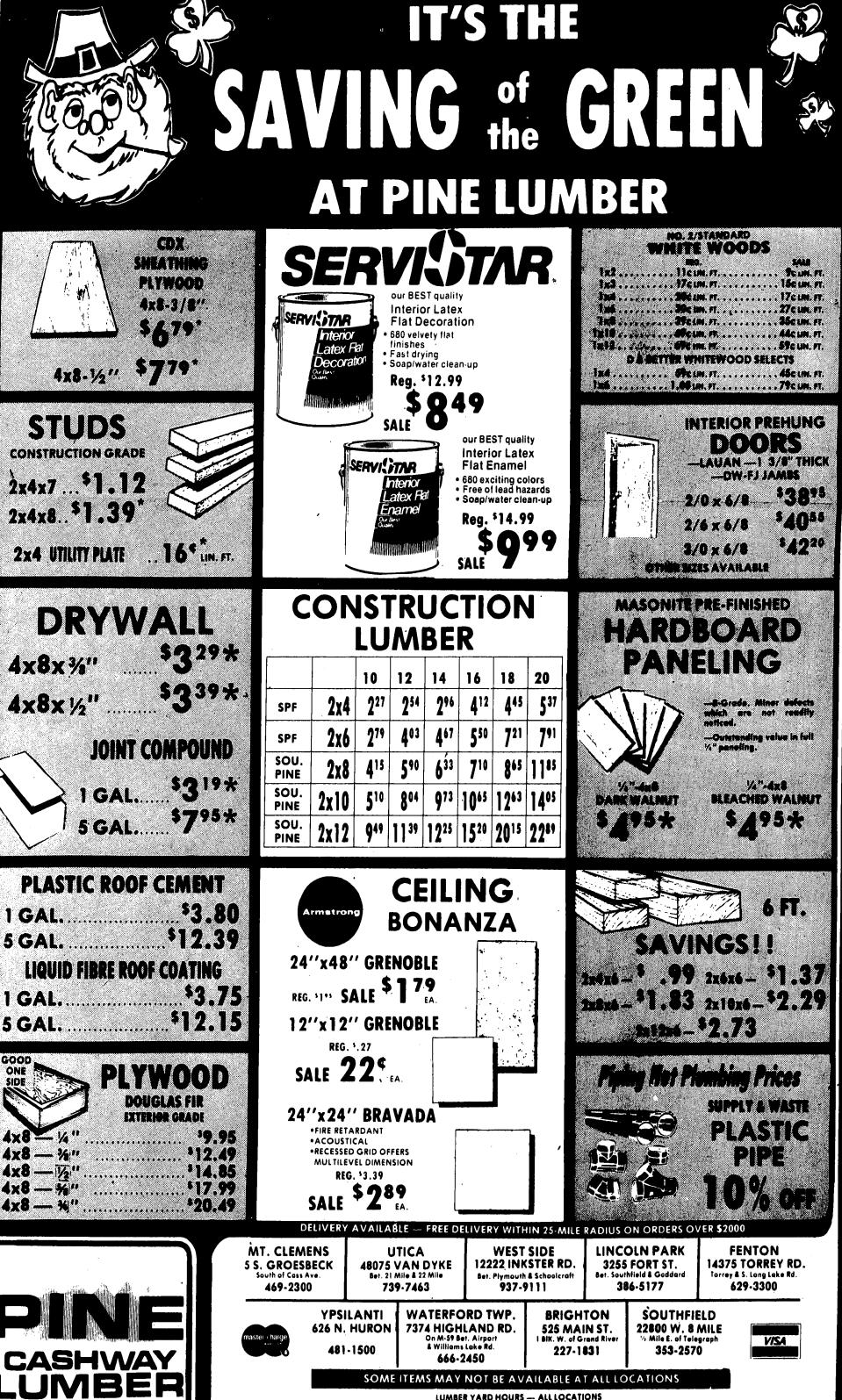
"It's no secret that we've had trouble getting the big kids (to play for the Warriors),' Felegy said. "And the way things stand right now, our biggest kid would be 6-2.

and John Ropek - Felegy can see potential

"But we'll still have Paul Burke, who's a great leaper," the Western mentor added. "And so's his brother, Henry, who'll also get a

"Our strongest position will be at guard where Mike Xenos, Jimmie Woods and Jim

Iafrate are all returning," continued the Warrior mentor. "There's also some experience there. That's a good sign, and one I hope will , benefit us over the long run next year."





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The 1979-80 picks — which were made by the sports editors of the Novi-Walled Lake News, Northville Record, Brighton Argus, County Argus and South Lyon Herald — is indicative of the prep cage talent this area produced over the winter. Walled Lake Central had first and third team selections, while Novi garnered second and third team choices. Walled Lake Western copped a second team pick.

Leading the local hoopsters was first team Central (7-13) forward Tom Phelps, the Vikings' 6-3 senior mainstay who averaged 17 points and eight-plus rebounds per outing. Junior teammate Erin Hill — also a forward was an all-area third team member,

thanks to the 6-2 ace's 13-point and sixrebound norms.

The Wildcats (3-16) were led in the Sliger balloting by 6-7 center Craig Iseli, although the Novi standout missed seven games due to a broken wrist. The second team pick averaged 11.5 points in 12 games. Jeff Clark, who took over the Wildcat scoring load when the big man was out, was a third team choice. The 6-0 senior guard hit at an 11.6 clip over 17 games.

For the Warriors (3-17), Xenos was the logical choice for his offensive contributions. The 6-0 Western junior guard hit for 13 points per outing and scored a decisive baseline jumper with time running out in the Warriors' 46-45 win over Central December 18.

Local honorable mention choices on this year's team include Mike Rentner, Brian Jordan and Steve Wright of Novi: Central's Rick Wheeler and Charlie Ginster: and Scott Parrish of Western.

For the entire 1979-80 Sliger all-area basketball squad, see page 1-C.

W-6 heads tap Parrish

Walled Lake Western center-forward Scott Parrish, in Warrior Basketball Coach Ted Felegy's words "our most valuable player and team leader," was rewarded for this season's efforts by being named to the Western Six Conference second team Sunday.

Parrish, a 6-2 senior, was the only player receiving first or second-team status for Western (3-18). He averaged 10.5 points per game for the Warriors, also grabbing 10 rebounds per outing.

The W-6 first team balloting was spread out among five different teams this year. Loop co-champions Waterford Mott and Plymouth Canton were each represented on that squad, with 6-1 senior forward Tom Schaefer the choice for Mott and 6-5 senior forward Dave Visser getting the nod for Canton.

Also on that team were Northville's Dave Ward, a 6-6 junior center; Brian Burgess, a 6-3 senior forward from Farmington Harrison; and Brian Kersten, Livonia Churchill's 6-4 senior forward.

Joining Parrish on the second unit were two players each from the league co-champs. Canton choices were 6-0 senior guard Scott Adler and 6-4 senior forward Brad Westin, while Mott forward Keith Hart and center Dave Miller were also honored. Both are 6-4

Four honorable mention picks were selected by Western Six coaches, with Warrior junior Mike Xenos among them. The Western scoring machine, who averaged 13 points per game, had the company of Sean Houle of Canton, Mike Wagner of Northville and Mike Cleary of Farmington Harrison.

Burke going to state meet

junior qualified to com- Oak Dondero. pete in the state class A The local ace also gymnastics champion- finished 19th in a 50-girl day, as the top eight in- tral.

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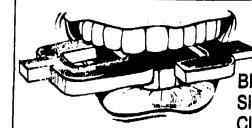
Lake Central gymnastics which Central's 85.95 talteam, but now only one ly was good for eighth member of that bunch — place among the 26-squad Barb Burke - has the contingent. Troy took team honors with 98 Saturday the Viking points, followed by Royal

ships by virtue of her field on the parallel bars, eighth place showing in ringing up a 7.6 figure. floor exercises at the Teammate Connie state regional meet. Her MacDermaid turned in

It's been a successful Burke led another out an outstanding Censeason for the Walled strong Viking outing, in tral career with a 7.55.

routines) badly at all. considering the caliber of competition," Coach Denise Kin said. "You've got to remember that (last week's league meet winner) North Farmington could only manage third place. Our girls were pretty pleased."

Burke, a standout in all 8.25 score was just her best outing in that four events and the Cenenough to get her to event, finishing with a tral leader in state-Grand Rapids this Fri- 16th-place 7.8 to lead Cen- qualifying scores during the regular season with dividuals in each event — The only other notably 39, moves on to Grand as well as three per-strong Viking per-Rapids' East Kentwood formers each from the formances came on vault, High School Friday in an top two teams - qualified with Burke netting a 7.8 attempt to close out a and Kristie Carrel closing great season in high style.



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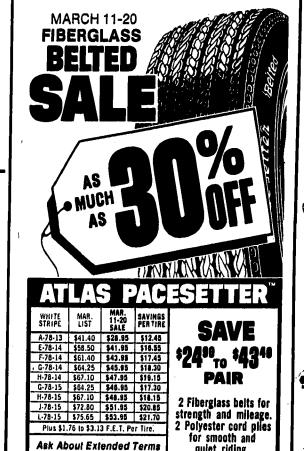
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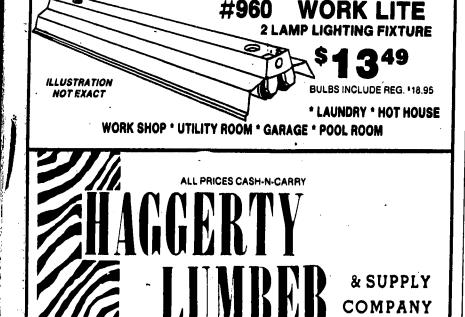
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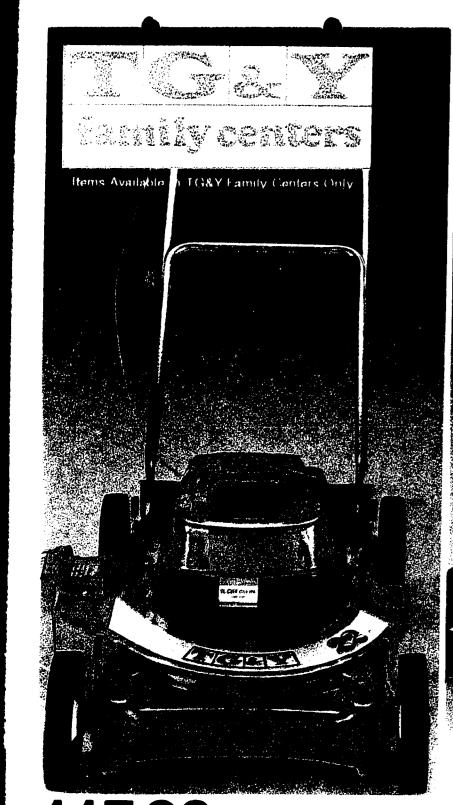
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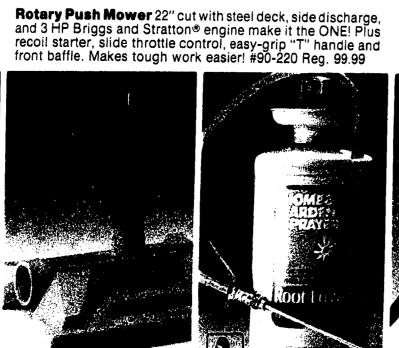
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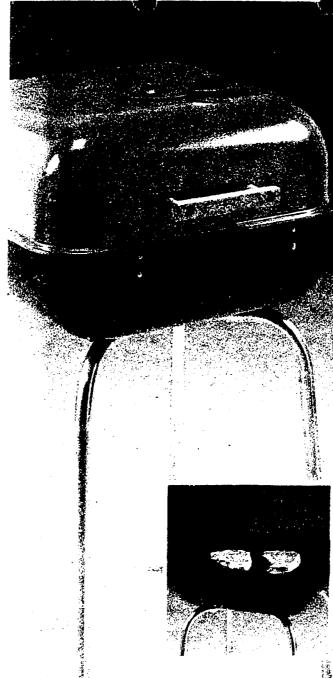


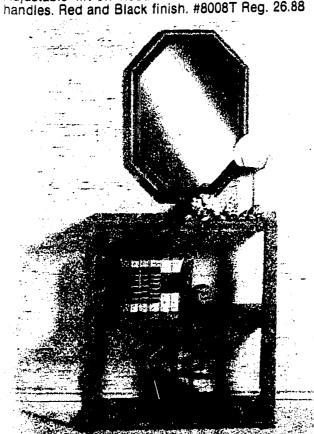
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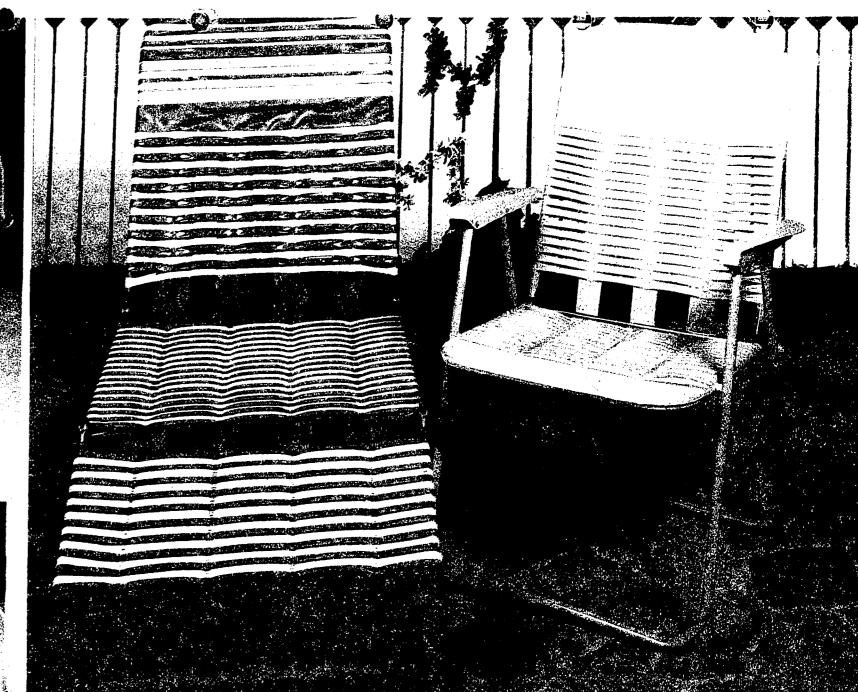
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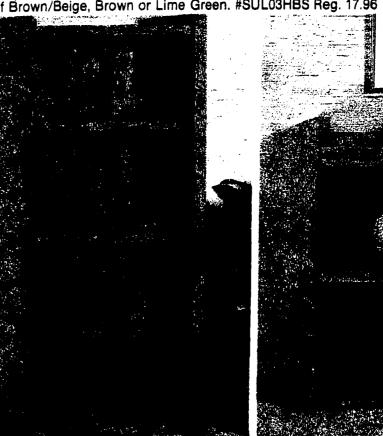


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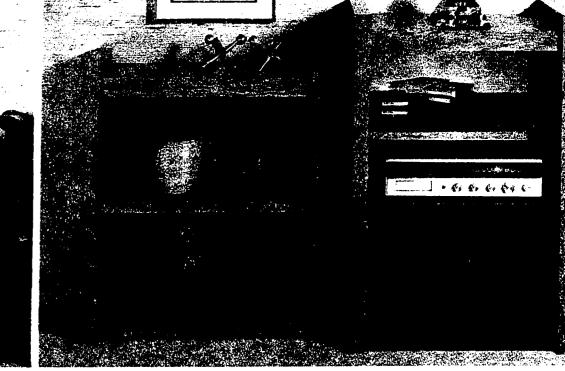
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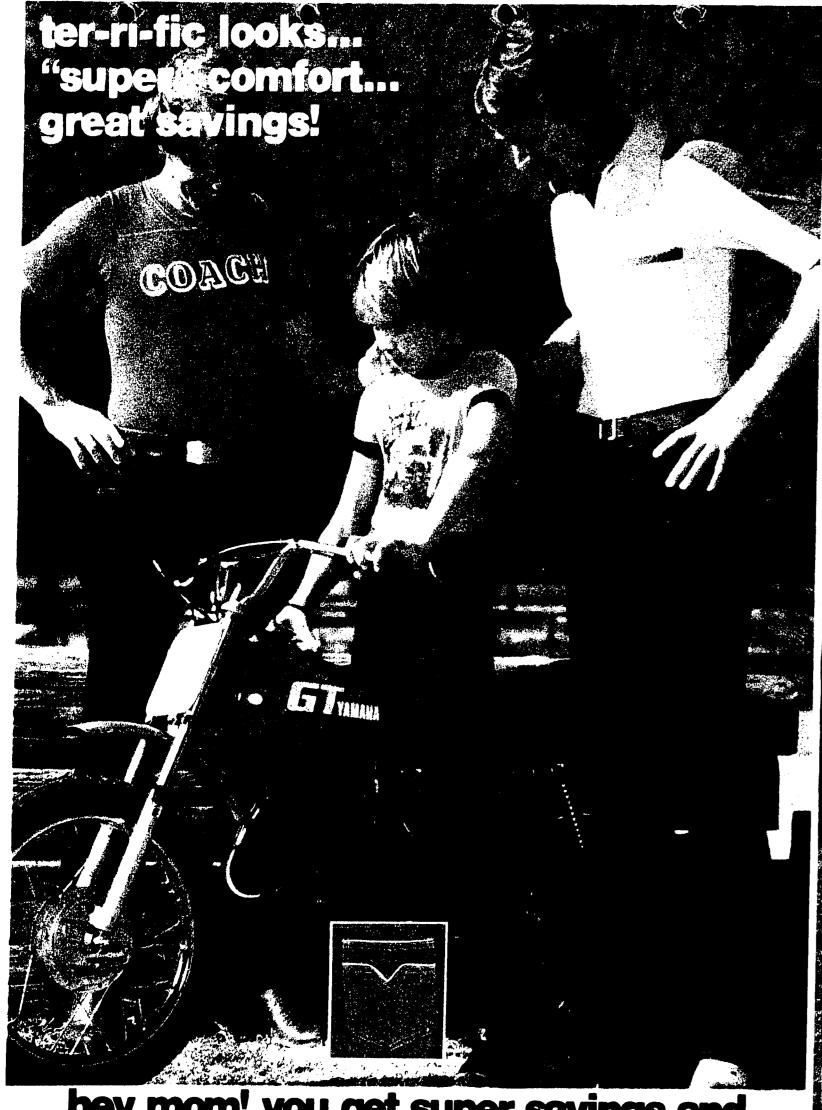


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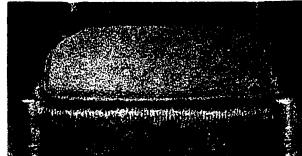
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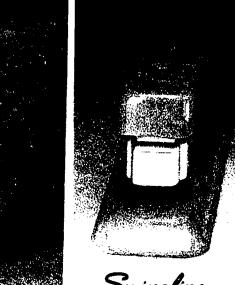
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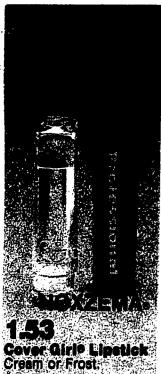
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