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Foster home plans proceed

By KATHY JENNINGS

A decision to deny licensing of a proposed foster care home for six emotionally disturbed and developmentally disabled adults at the corner of Meadowbrook and Llewevln by the Michigan Department of Social Services has been reversed.

But residents of Meadowbrook Manor subdivision, where the home is to be located, are urging the city to appeal

Novi city officials and the coadministrators of the proposed home have been notified that the Department of Social Services intends to withdraw its decision to deny the issuance of a license to the home.

"We're back in the business of proceeding (toward licensing)," said John Quarton, a co-director of the proposed home on Lleweyln.

moving ahead once more.

Roderick Krupka of the Clinton Valley Community Placement Program said the next step in obtaining a license for the home would be "completing the paper work required by the Department of Mental Health. We have staffing and a budget that has to be approved."

He indicated it usually takes three to four weeks for a budget to be accepted and one month after budget acceptance for a home to open.

Krupka said plans were halted while the state denied the license application, but he now will be "redoubling his effort" to complete the necessary work.

Originally, the state denied the license on the grounds the home would violate state laws regarding licensing of adult foster care homes.

It was believed the home would violate regulations providing that an As a result of the state's decision, adult foster care facility cannot be plans to proceed with the home are licensed when there is an existing facili-

License applications had been filed for two homes located within 1,500 feet of each other.

One application was for a "group home" for six emotionally disturbed and developmentally disabled adults currently residing in Clinton Valley. The group home is proposed at 41386 Lleweyln.

An adult foster care license applica-tion also was filed for a "family home" at 41386 Eight Mile where a mentally retarded man is being cared for.

When the license application for the group home was denied, the coadministrators announced plans to appeal the decision and an adminstrative hearing was set for February 1. However, the hearing was apparently called off as a result of the state's decision to reverse its denial of the license application.

In a letter to the city, Social Services

Lawless explained the group home license application was filed August 25, while the family home license application did not come in until October 9.

"Therefore since, (the applicant) did not submit an application for a license for almost two months after. Humanistic Services for the Developmentally Disabled, two basic issues arise," Lawless' letter stated. One, Humanistic Services for the Developmentally Disabled made an application for a license first. Secondly, at the time this application was received, there was no other proposed facility within a 1,500 foot radius of the 41386 Lleweyln location." He further stated he was withdrawing his denial of the. license application.

Quarton said he is "happy about the decision, but we still have still have a struggle ahead of us."

He said the contract with the state

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Officials tour exposition center

An exposition center in Pittsburgh, which could serve as a model for a similar facility in Novi, is being toured today by four members of the Novi Economic Development Corporation, Mayor Robert Schmid and City Manager Edward Kriewall.

City officials have been invited on a fact-finding trip to determine whether there is interest in development of such a facility in Novi.

"Before we know whether we want this type of thing and whether or not we want to get involved in it we have to look around." Kriewall said. "We've been hearing about this kind of thing for two to three years, since it been built we should look at it."

William Bowman and Hugh McVey, who own property in Section 15 across from Twelve Oaks Mall, invited city officials to view the Pittsburgh Facility. The two property owners have looked at the facility and asked the city if it might Kriewall said. be interested in having that kind of business locally, Kriewall said.

However, until the city further investigates the exposition center, it is



EDWARD KRIEWALL

One question Novi officials want answered regards potential uses of the facility, Kriewall said.

Shows such as the Fashion Mart, the impossible to determine whether such a Pittsburgh Gift Show, the Children's business would be desirable for Novi, Caravan, and the Mens and Boys Apyear at the facility to be toured by Novi

The Pittsburgh facility is a called the Greater Pittsburghh Mercandise Mart Exposition Center. It sits on 14 acres and has an 80,000 square foot exhibition hall. A hotel is attached to the develop-

The Pittsburgh Exposition Center is located on the periphery of a regional center with a major shopping mall.

"We want to know how much use it has for other purposes beyond the fashion industry. That may be a determining factor in how much the city gets involved," Kriewall said.

Kriewall added that Novi is interested in this type of business, but will not steer it to any particular location.

He added that Novi has not determined how deeply it will get involved in such a project, if it proceeds.

"We're not sure of our involvement at this time." Kriewall said. "We don't know if this is a civic center or a downtown redevelopment, or a public or private partnership. We're trying to

To get the answers to their questions

parel Club are planned throughout the the group will tour the facility and speak with its director.

'He can brief us and we plan to contact local officials after we have seen it," Kriewall said.

The group will arrive in Pittsburgh

late Tuesday and view the facility on Wednesday. EDC members visiting the facility

are Chairperson Donald Grevengood, Paul Potter, Father Kevin O'Brien and John Becker. The visit will be funded from the Economic Development budget which

was established by collecting an ad-

ministrative fee added to the finance

package of developments awarded EDC financing in Novi, Kriewall ex-Novi's EDC was formed primarily as financing agent to attract develop-

ment to Novi, but Kriewall said it also is the EDC's job to recruit development. The EDC is designed to provide incentives to attract business and industry to locate in a city. Commercial-

and industrial growth are encouraged because developers can obtain low interest rates for the repayment of financing obtained through the EDC.

Schools delay reaction to cable

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi school officials say it is too soon for them to rate their satisfaction with cable television services to be provided by Metrovision, Inc., the company selected to provide service to Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Until the contract with Metrovision has been signed, the schools will not know exactly how much equipment they will receive or whether it will be adequate for educational programm-

"It's hard to say (whether we're satisfied with the franchise agreement)," said Helen Ditzhazy, Administrative Assistant for Instruction, after last Thursday's school board meeting. "It all depends on what hap-

pens between the awarding of the franchise and the signing of the contract."

The original list of services proposed by Metrovision included a proposal to equip the television studio at Novi High School with approximately \$45,000 to \$47,000 worth of equipment for educational uses, Ditzhazy said. "It was very well spelled out that the

studio would be equipped," she noted.

"But when the clarifications of each

proposal came in, they hedged. They said they would equip the high school, if that's where the city wants the equipment." Ditzhazy said the city has been given

a list of "things we feel are desirable for an educational station in Novi, and the equipment needed. We hope the city carries through. We know the company wants to work with us.' She said further that Metrovision has

indicated "it is their desire to equip the facility at the high school." "We have given them the information

and been assured we will have the equipment needed to produce quality educational programming," Ditzhazy

She also said the schools have done what they could to influence the outcome of the package of cable services offered in the community. "We did our homework and got in-

volved in the early stages," Ditzhazy

"The city makes the decision, we know that," she continued. "But some

communities have decided they will have good educational television. We hope to do the same. Eventually we hope to have someone working with the high school to produce programming to go over the educational channel. But it depends on whether we will have equipment at all. We hope when we read the contract it's spelled out clearly, or the schools could end up with nothing. That's what happened in South Redford, and they have Metrovision." There are many things that can be

done with the educational access channel, Ditzhazy continued. She has kept abreast of the many uses of the service through her involvement on a committee of five persons from Oakland Coun-

ty. The group will be writing a paper explaining the uses of educational televison.

In response to a question from Trustee Norman Miller, Ditzhazy said there have been no commitments to have a studio in the school building.

"The best we have is the city's assurance that the schools will be taken care of," Ditzhazy said. "It is the intent of Metrovision to equip the school if the city is willing. But we don't know exactly what we will have until after we have a contract."

"Just make sure (the equipment) is put where it belongs," quipped Board President Joel Colliau.

Contacted after the meeting, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said Metrovision had said it would equip Novi High School in its original proposal, but later clarified its proposal by saying the equipment was for the entire educational community served by the franchise area, including the Farmington Schools and other districts.

'We did not require equipping the high school as part of the bid package," Kriewall said. "If it makes sense for the studio to be located there, it will be put in Novi, but that hasn't been determined. That is still something to be decided. We have to agree on something that is good for the entire consortium."

Kriewall added that it may be three weeks before Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills are ready to sign a contract with Metrovison.

Seniors request cab service

Snow and more snow

When the snows finally subsided there was a lot of shoveling to

be done. Clearing drives seemed to be a never ending task. Jan

Wilson was one of many Novi residents who had some digging to

do last week. Though the piles looked awesome, Wilson tackled

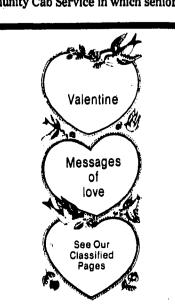
her Taft Road driveway on Thursday morning. (News photo by

for the last 16 months to subsidize cab fares for seniors and handicapped persons traveling within Novi city limits has been nearly exhausted, causing the city to seek other ways to fund the cab fare program.

Steve Fecht)

Under the original program, initiated at the urging of former Mayor Romaine Roethel, Novi received \$8,000 from the South Eastern Michigan Transportaion Authority (SEMTA) in October 1980.

The city entered a contract with Community Cab Service in which seniors or



An \$8,000 grant which has been used handicaped persons could ride cars and don't drive need it to go to the anywhere within the city for 60 cents. The remainder of the fare, regularly \$3,

was paid from the \$8,000 grant. The program originally was to operate from October 1980 to June 1981. However, when June 1981 arrived approximately \$4,000 remained unspent. so the program was continued and the contract extended to run as long as funds were available. The funds will be exhausted by March 1.

SEMTA recently was contacted by the city to determine if the program could be funded again, but city officials were told funding is not available.

The program is slated to be discontinued March 1, unless funding can be obtained from another source. The city plans to ask for approximately \$8,000 in federal funds through the Housing and Community Development Block Grant program to continue the cab fare subsidy for another year. (See related

Senior citizens have voiced strong objections to the proposed termination of

Both letters and telephone calls from seniors who do not want to see the program end have been received by city officials. Seniors also turned out enmasse Monday to ask the city council to retain the cab service.

Aimee Lanford told the council the cab subsidies are important because "a lot of elderly people who don't have doctor and things like that. They use it to go to the senior center," she added. We also use the cab to come down

the council. Seniors indicated they could afford a rate increase to \$1, if it was necessary to keep the program running, but the normal \$3 fare is beyond the means of

here to vote," another woman informed

many, they said. Typical of the letters received by the council is one from a woman who said: "it is my only way of getting to the doctor, post office, having my grocery shopping done, banking and other ac-

She said she will probably use the taxi service only for emergencies when cab rate increases.

Another resident wrote: "This termination will result in considerable and irreparable financial and moral hardship to this important segment of our ci-

"I exhort you to reconsider your decision to terminate this service as the cost to the elderly will be measured far more in terms of quality of life and health than financially. Never has 60 cents purchased so much human dignity, independence and assurance of maintaining health and welfare."

Another wrote that the cab company has been "great to us older people and I for one appreciate it.

Bank robbed during blizzard

place and time for an armed bank robbery, it would be in a bank on the edge of town in the middle of one of winter's worst blizzards, right?

That is exactly what happened Wednesday morning, according to Novi

At 11:40 a.m. an armed robber walked into the Michigan National Bank office, near the corner of West Road and Pontiac Trail, and walked out carrying slightly more than \$11,500 in what police describe as a gym-type duffle

 $\bar{\mathbf{A}}$ man carrying a pistol, believed to be a blue steel automatic, entered the bank while there were no customers. He walked behind the tellers' counter

If you were going to pick the perfect and back to the central teller near the ski mask, according to police. drive-in window. He ordered bank employees to empty cash drawers and counter vaults of all their money and place it in the bag, which they did. The bag was described as a dark blue athletic bag with white handles.

He then walked out of the bank, across the parking lot and entered a brown van. Police described the vehicle as possibly being a late model Chevrolet custom van.

The man has been described as a white male, between 20 and 30 years of age, 5-9 to 5-11 tall, with brown eyes and straight, dark brown, shoulder-length hair. When last seen he was wearing a tan leather jacket, blue work trousers. blue knit gloves, oil-stained boots and a

"He entered the van and drove off into one of the heaviest snowstorms of the season." said Sergeant Gordon Nelson of the Novi Police Department. Nelson said the weather delayed police who were responding to the bank alarm.

Captain Richard Faulkner noted that the armed robbery occurred at the "height" of Wednesday's snowstorm, and, as a result, it took police approximately 12 minutes to arrive at the

Walled Lake police assisted Novi officers by searching for the suspect in Walled Lake bars and restaurants.

The F.B.I. and the Novi police are investigating the case.

What if there's a warm snap?

water goes directly into the drainage

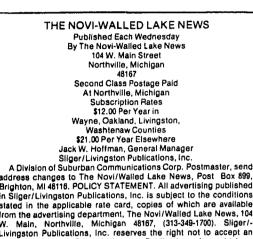
Snow and ice also frequently block

All those folks praying for spring to up and a quick thaw so that all the snow melts and drainage routes are clear, arrive post haste shouldn't pray too melts over a short period of time, there they don't carry water as effectively as hard, or they may be floating down the could be major floods. But generally Walled Lake branch of the Middle that's not the case," Cousineau said.

If there were a major thaw, one that communities have drainage problems week, flooding conditions could be Drainage is poor because the ground is wet and frozen and will not absorb created, according to city engineers. Luckily, snow usually does not melt much water. As a result, most of the

Melting occurs during gradual thaw course. cycles. As there are gradual warming trends, the snow gradually melts away, the drainage course at that time of said Novi engineering consultant Ray- year, Cousineau said.

"The drains are not functioning "When there is this much snow and it under ideal conditions and it floods peobuilds up, or there is a continuous build ple out," Cousineau said. "Until it all HE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS



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- Ray Cousineau, City engineer Bailey. "The grade is the key." There has got to be a slope away from the house, the grade is most important. If they know that they have low

floods people out.'

they are designed to."

we get evaporation.

through the thawed ground.

result of two major rain storms.

away from the windows, Bailey cauhouse, building officials recommend splash blocks, both at the base of downspouts and at sump pump discharges. Bailey said some homes have sump pump discharges that go out only a short distance from the house. Splash blocks can be used to divert that

Marrone of the building department.

snow should be cut down so it melts

Flooding conditions can be exacerbated by high water tables, such as "High water tables reflect the soil's less water, so more is carried into the drainage course or remains on the sur-City Manager Edward Kriewall added that the best thing that could happen To reduce problems caused by melting snow, city building officials say it is important to get snow away from the perimeter of the house. The ground around the house is the warmest and thaws sooner than the rest of the lawn. As the snow melts, it is absorbed "If they have to get out there with a shovel and get at it or pull it way from the house, keep the snow away from the 'The drains are not functioning ... and it ground around the house they should oull the snow away," agreed Terry Another problem is snow that has accumulated above the window sills. The

Lessons in calligraphy

"We were praised for having outstanding equip-

ment and a good learning environment. People also academic programs.

Gene Prost gets a lesson in the old art of Prost, a sophomore, was one of many students to calligraphy from Novi's Carolyn Katz during a refind out about the arts — including fine arts, cent creative arts festival at Novi High School. drama and music. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Forum participants laud schools

education, health and nutrition education.

More praise was garnered for the district's

student-teacher ratio, the school board's fiscal

responsibility, athletic programs, extra-curricular

clubs, communications, community education and

parent participation in conferences, according to

see why the community is proud," the superinten-

"We have a great deal to be proud of and we can

Participants and other school officials also were

Piwko said the comments will be put into a goals

format. "One year from April we will return to each

group and share with them what we have attempted

to do and get an assessment of whether we have

vocational education — problems with relevan-

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White House Manor

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asked to identify areas which need improvement.

ANNOUNCING A THIRD SALLY ESSER BEAUTY SCHOOL! are now analyzing the results of their opinion to increase com- appreciate the good maintenance," Piwko said. FOR JANUARY 4th CLASSES munications with the public by reaching out to the

We'll give you the same Meetings were held with local business persons, parents of pre-schoolers, students' parents, staff up-to-date training we've members, adults without children in the schools and given so many people over the past 18 years.

Overall, participants said they believe the schools are doing a good job, reported Superintendent Robert Piwko. However, there could be improvement in making discipline requirements consitent throughout the district, the poll indicated. Piwko told the school board Thursday that the

teaching staff, in particular, was highly praised by community members. "Their caring and concerned attitude, their professionalism and their commitment were mention-

ed over and over," Piwko said. service employees also were praised, he said.

Auxiliary staff members, including administrators, secretaries, maintenance and food

School facilities also received high marks, Piwko

reduced or eliminated the areas where they indicated we needed improvement," said the Discipline was one area respondents said needed improvement. They suggested the district needs consistent standards of student behavior, "building to building and staff to staff," Piwko said. Other areas needing improvement include:

"Facilities came out very strong, especially among students. They appreciate that residents provided Regarding instruction, participants praised the overall program and the advanced programs of-

viding scholarship information, information on the selection of universities, providing parents with ongoing items of information regarding student and parent responsibilities, and assisting individual students needing assistance in course scheduling. fered, Piwko said. Special mention was made of the lunch program — a need to look at different special education program, computer instruction, methods of services; plus choice, selection and future problem solving, mini-society, outdoor orice of food

> busses — study the late bus run, the number of students on the busses and pick-up locations. Piwko said respondents also urged the district to continue fiscal accountability and responsibility. They further said the schools should seek more ways for parents and non-parents to participate in

Seniors said they wanted the administration to snow they are among the strongest supporters of

"They feel they are getting a bad rap, but they wanted us to know they recognize the value of education, its impact on future life and that they will have grandchildren in the schools. They said we could look to them for continued support," Piwko

Participants in the program were invited to the schools, and fed a regular school lunch, which they evaluated. They then discussed opinions, trends and perceptions of the schools. "We feel good about the information generated,"

Piwko said. "We have a responsibility to go back and meet with them at a later date with information on the overall instructional program," he added.

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Society hosts programs Walled Lake teacher and local historian Gleni Ruggles will speak at the afternoon program, which also includes area history films. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the program and

refreshments will be served. On February 27, the library and historical society will host a history workshop for adults. The session will be focused on the local history of Walled Lake. According historical society spokesmen, the pro-

grams are receiving good support from the city. "We feel this is quite a step forward in cooperation with the city and community," said Mary Weborg, a member of the historical society. For more information, call 624-3772.

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High and dry

Michael Holmes looks like he got lots of exercise dog-paddling The four-year-old Walled Lake resident appears a bit tired from his efforts as he towels off after his swim. (News photo by Steve

New council members get a 'good education'

members offered by the Michigan other subjects.

March 23-24 in Lansing. The first day of the two-day gathering

LaMarca, who urged the three newest cond day of the convention

Three Walled Lake City Council members of the council to go to the connembers are making plans to attend a vention, which offers workshops or day-long seminar for new council federal and state funding uses, among

James Clifton, Edward Horsman and tion," LaMarca told the three new Dorothy Dingman have been asked by members at last week's council fellow council members to participate meeting. "We have to make decisions in the league's annual convention on millions of dollars and we'd like you to be as well educated as possible.' LaMarca and Council Members Lins geared specifically for new council da Ackley, Walter Lewandowski and members, according to Mayor Gaspare William Roberts plan to attend the se-





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children, you will understand why they don't want to buy them," she said. "When children throw their

The quality of school lunches was defended by

Board President Kenneth Tucker who said he has

eaten in most elementary schools. Glengary

Elementary Principal David Crawford added that

students who bring lunches from home also throw

The board subsequently voted 4-2 to approve the 10-cent acroos-the-board increase in lunch prices.

Robert Cooper, Mario Tozzi, Patricia Jackman and

Tucker voted in favor of the increase; Janet

Callahan said she did not feel it was fair to ask

students to subsidize the lunch program because so-

Callahan and David Roddy cast dissenting votes.

meone ordered too many non-food supplies.

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into that category, Dornan said.

readt for it.'

the lakefront, Dornan added.

project, but the money has not yet been

released from the State of Michigan,

"We do know that we're going to do

the road project," Dornan said, adding

Construction costs are down as much

manager, which should help Walled

Lake get a better deal on the project.

School lunches raised 10 cents

represents a reduction of \$300 per day in revenues,

He attributed part of the reduction to declining

enrollment. A second factor, he said, involved pro-

blems with elementary school lunches early in the

"We have been working to correct those problems

and have seen daily satellite participation rise from

1.200 in September to over 1,600 by December," he

Cutbacks in federal aid have resulted in the loss of

\$26,400; and heavier-than-anticipated purchases of

non-food supplies (paper plates and cups, for exam-

O'Shaughnessy noted that purchase of non-food

upplies through December in the 1980-81 school

year cost \$17,394. The cost for the same period this

year has been approximately \$49,860 — an increase

O'Shaughnessy offered no reason for the increase

in the purchase of non-food supplies. He told the

board, however, that the district should have suffi-

PTSA Council, said the 20 percent participation of

students in the hot lunch program is an indication

"If you ever partake of the lunches served to our

cient supplies "for the next couple of years." Cynthia Campion, president of the Walled Lake

ple) also have been a factor.

that something is wrong.

that Oakland County officials are join-

To look at it right now, piled high with

mounds of snow and spotted with

ing Walled Lake's most scenic street.

But that is exactly what city officials

nave in mind as they prepare to launch

Resurfacing of the road is scheduled

over about \$122,000 in federal funds

In conjunction with the road work.

Walled Lake officials want to coor-

dinate some other improvements along

the road ranging from adding

pedestrian walkways/bike paths to

standardizing fences of homes in the

As a result, a study session is slated

for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 23, at

city hall for members of the city coun-

cil, plan commission, beautification

committee, city engineers, police,

department of public works representatives and all interested citizens.

City Manager J. Michael Dornan said

he particularly wants to encourage

residents along Walled Lake Drive to

attend the meeting to offer their sug-

gestions on how they would like to see

"This is a fairly major project. We'd

like to get a little bit of their (residents)

members last week. "so when construc-

tion starts this spring or summer, everyone's ready for it — us as well as

Although plans to improve the road

do not include major changes, such as

widening or rerouting the street, the

project will have quite an impact on

along the north side of the road and

coordinating fence styles around

houses would affect Walled Lake Drive

gest other improvements that could be

done in conjunction with the project at

immediate future for Walled Lake

Drive south of Fourteen Mile, which is

Parents of students in the Walled Lake School

The 10-cent across-the-board increase in the cost

of Type A lunches was approved Monday by the

Walled Lake Board of Education in response to a re-

quest from Auxiliary Services Director Nelson

As a result of the increase, which takes effect

Monday, prices of elementary lunches will be 70

cents, while secondary lunch prices will be 80, 85

O'Shaughnessy said the increase was necessary

to offset a deficit of approximately \$77,000 in the

Food Services Department budget through

The 10-cent increase will generate an anticipated

"It's not unusual to be in the red at the end of

O'Shaughnessy outlined three reasons for the

\$77,000 deficit in the Food Services budget: lower

student participation, declining federal aid and

Average daily student participation in the lunch

Two history programs are slated to help area

residents learn more about the history of their com-

munities in conjunction with "Local History

Sponsored by the Walled Lake Library and Com-

merce Township Area Historical Society, the first

program is free and designed especially for

students. However, tickets must be picked up at the

library, Commerce Township Hall or any Walled

"Echoes from the Attic," a local history program

for youngsters in fourth through sixth grade, will be

offered at Stonecrest in Walled Lake from 1-3 p.m.

program has declined from 4,274 last year to 3,770

\$32,000 increase in revenues for the balance of the

and 90 cents. Adult lunches increase to \$1.20.

December, but not to that extent," he said.

heavier purchases of non-food supplies.

District will have to start giving their children an

extra dime for lunch next Monday.

1981-82 school year.

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couples with his arrows. Still

sweethearts after many years together is exactly what Johanna and Charlie Ware of Wixom and

Howard and Jere Phillips of

Wolverine Lake are. Meet some

lovely people in today's LIVING sec-

WE SAID IT: Okay, all of you who've been giving Sister Alice Kot-

wick a hard time can stop it. The

good Sister has been taking flak ever

since being quoted as "Kotwick

said" in News articles about the

was honored with a cake decorated

with a Saran-wrapped picture of her

underneath which it noted, "Kot-

wick said, call for more informa-

that no offense was intended by

referring to St. William's new prin

cipal by her last name: It's just our style. Kotwick said she didn't mind

much teasing. It's not nice to hassle

birthday girls.

For her birthday Friday, she

reopening of St. William's School.

Irate villagers spark upset with DPW with

driveways repeatedly in a losing battle Repeated confrontations between with a series of winter storms, some residents and DPW workers prompted Wolverine Lake residents took out their DPW Supervisor Jeff Miller to offer his anger last week on village employees resignation three times last week. Each A handful of upset residents did vinced Miller to reconsider, eventually everything from yelling at the village's offering him a two week leave at the Department of Public Works crew to atheight of Friday's blizzard. tempting to block plows going past their Miller, a 12-year employee homes, according to village officials. Wolverine Lake, finally decided not to

that snow from the streets was being was back on the job Monday.

time, however, village officials con-Residents were apparently angry take the leave or quit his position and

workers each put in 27 overtime hours ing to clear roads after repeated storms last week. "We were pretty well tired," dumped a total of almost two feet of

villagers' actions last week. Wolverine Lake's public works

Miller to turn in his resignation for

and the department's other two employees put in hours of overtime try-interfering with DPW workers.

situation was "no big deal," Village emergency session for council DPW workers and residents were Council President John McLellan said members Saturday to review reportedly distributed throughout the DPW supervisor was "totally Wolverine Lake's snow removal policy Wolverine Lake and were not concenfrustrated and very, very upset" with and hash out how to untangle residents' problems with the DPW crew. McLellan handled the situation prior

department had its three workers to convening the meeting because in the driveways. People were (asking operating snow removal equipment last Village Administrator William O'Brien. the DPW workers to) pick up the blade week throughout the village. Like snow who technically heads the public works when they went by. In some instances department, is in the middle of a fiveweek vacation in Florida. Village officials, determined to are just very, very upset, very

Reportedly some villagers stood in front of plows to prevent them from pushing snow back into their driveways. Confrontations between

According to McLellan, "As he goes "At this stage of winter, (residents)

smooth out problems that might cause frustrated. It's not the best time of

Daniels is charged withembezzlement

Walled Lake Schools' Food Services Department, has been arrested and arraigned on two charges of embezzlement of public funds, 52nd District Court Clerk Virginia Perry said Tues-

Daniels was arrested and arraigned on the embezzlement charges in Walled Lake's 52nd District Court on Friday and subsequently released after posting a \$1,000 personal bond on each count Perry said. Examination date has been scheduled for March 8 before Judge Michael

Batchik. Daniels has requested a court-

Perry said Daniels has been charged with two counts of converting public funds or property over \$100 to his own

Lake School District. Perry said.

The second charge alleges that use. Each charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment and/-

The first charge alleges that on or about April 7, 1980, Daniels converted



WAYNE DANIELS

Daniels fraudently converted to his own use some \$1,495 in public funds on or about July 23, 1980, according to Perry. Don Sheldon, superintendent of the Walled Lake Schools, declined com-

Guilty plea lodged in teacher assault

Judge Michael Batchik Monday, according to Court Clerk Virginia Perry. Walled Lake School District for 26 Loon Lake Elementary students on

Reeves previously taught Elementary School. "Nolo contendere" is a legal term

A Loon Lake Elementary School Following the "nolo contendere" Sentencing will be handed down by

know the world BMX champion is an 1-year-old Glengary Elementary student. But Deanna Edwards of Wolverine Lake has 85 trophies to eack up her claim to titles of world and international BMX championships. She tells Sports Editor Dave Johnson all about her ride to success

> FRIENDLY LUNCH: The annual Wixom ladies' potluck luncheon will be held next Wednesday? (February 17) at 11:30 a.m. at Wixom City Hall. Sponsored by the Wix-3 om Friends of the Library, the "February and Friends" luncheonwill feature a 50-50 raffle and a fashion show by Hit or Miss with members of the Friends as models. All area women are invited to attend and should bring a potluck dish and place setting. For more information,

mailboxes this week. Sliger-3.618 homes in Wixom will receive free copies of The Novi-Walled Lake News this week as a special promo-



Is this not the winning team?

Yes, this is the winning team. And Joe Durand probably had something to do with Walled Lake Central High School's victory over cross-town rival Western Friday when the Vikings routed their com-

petition, 66-60. Durand kept the Vikings' on their roll by leading cheers in the stands during the game. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Wixom considers airport board

two units of government.

tatives from Wixom and two from Lyon Township.

The fifth member would be alternated between the

"We decided to establish a board as opposed to an

Airport Authority because we will be able to keep

taxing powers with the elected officials where it

belongs," Bonczek explained. "The board will be

solely responsible for operating and maintaining

the airport facility; all financial decisions will have

ing out details of an agreement to establish an Airport Board which will be responsible for operation and maintenance of the proposed expansion of Vernon M. Spencer Memorial Airport.

Assistant to the Mayor Stephen Bonczek said a proposed agreement has been developed and re of both communities will now sit down to iron out details before it is presented to the city council and township board for official approval. In addition to the Airport Board, Bonczek said ef-

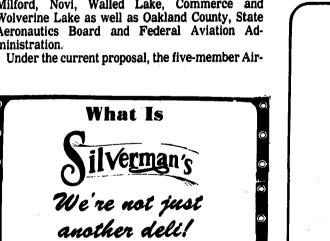
pansion Study Review Team which will work with Williams & Works is a multi-discipline engineering firm in Detroit which last week was selected by Wixom and Lyon Township to begin work on layout

plans and an environmental assessment study for he proposed expansion of the airport. Bonczek said the Study Review Team will be composed of representatives from surrounding communities, businessmen, and state and county officials. The team will work with the consultant and review various aspects of the project, said Bonczek.

"The purpose of the team is to obtain as much input and expertise on the airport project because of its potential far-reaching effects," he added. Both the Airport Board and the Review Team are being established at the suggestion of the Aeronautics Division of the Michigan Department

Bonczek said the Review Team would include representatives from Wixom, Lyon Township, Milford, Novi, Walled Lake, Commerce and

Wolverine Lake as well as Oakland County, State Aeronautics Board and Federal Aviation Ad-



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Meanwhile, Williams & Works is proceeding with its feasibility study and environmental/social impact studies. Bonczek reported. The studies, along with the layout plan, must be completed before April 1, which is the date it is scheduled for presentation to the Aeronautics Divi-

sion. The proposal must be in Lansing by April 1 in

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Shannon Walsh took her first swimming lesson open to the public following a fund-raising drive to repair and refill the pool. Judging from the look on the watchful eye of Instructor Dawn Spero of the Shannon's face, all the work to get the pool in working order was worth it. (News photo by Steve

Taking the plunge

teacher charged with assaulting two plea, a plea of guilty was entered on fourth graders entered a plea of "nolo Reeves" behalf by the court. Perry contendere" before 52nd District Court reported Judge Batchik on March 30 at 1:30 p.m. Bruce Reeves, 54, a teacher in the she added.

meaning "no contest." It is considered quently accepted at the January 11

years, was charged with assaulting the and battery charges December 8.

Following the November 2 incident Walled Lake School District pending further investigation. His resignation "for personal reasons" was subse-

n today's SPORTS section. Ackley leads drive to uncover city's past

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EDITORIAL 624-8100

Linda Ackley isn't sure just how

everyone got so confused about her newest project. What the Walled Lake City Council member wants to do is spearhead a drive to compile records and information relating to the founding and growth of the City of Walled But what she's been forced to do in-

stead is try to untangle a ball of confusion that has members of the Commerce Township Area Historical Society and even Ackley's own mother a bit Appointed by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca to head efforts to consolidate records

of the recent history of Walled Lake, Ackley has accidentally been accused of trying to form a city historical socie—members of the historical society were ty - a move that could split the existing getting - until Ackley attended the Ackley states. "I think the Commerce For instance, Dr. Marshall Mesaros,

"Our focus, my interest, is to delve establish its own historical society. into what records people have of the re- "It's always been something I've And once Ackley felt she had explain- she is personally intrigued by the cent history of the City of Walled been concerned about," he said. "We ed the real intent of her efforts, she was events surrounding the incorporation of



group's monthly program at Stonecrest

historical society has done a fantastic program chairman of the historical society, said recently he was under the seem to be splintered between Com- able to make a pitch for help to the one the city and by its early history. merce Village and Walled Lake. We're group of people in the area most equip-

we don't want.' Walled Lake council member

terests seem to be stuck to one area "We're asking for clippings, records, It was partly to straighten out those think we don't want," Ackley said. ideas that Ackley made a brief presen- "We'll copy it and give it back if that's tation of her program to the historical what people want.

tions that I think exist between the impression that Walled Lake wanted to asked me what I was doing, so I knew in going back over the facts of which

supposed to take care of both but our in- ped to offer quick assistance. photographs — even if it's what people

Linda Ackley,

"We want to get people to gathering their stuff before it's gone." According to Walled Lake City historical society and the Walled Lake Manager J. Michael Dornan, the focus City Council," Ackley told members. of Ackley's committee at this point is "We want to work with the society - politically-related, which Ackley connot against you. Even my own mother firms. She's not particularly interested there was a problem," Ackley laughed. settlers developed Walled Lake. But

climate of the city's early history, others researching Walled Lake's past 'We're askina for clippings, records, could delve into different areas of the past. Bringing together a variety of inphotographs — even if it's what people think even more, she says.

> ketches of past mayors, city managers or council members. Maybe someone else will (go in a different direction)." Although the city council decided Walled Lake could benefit from a historical program shortly after the November election, Ackley admits i has been rather tough getting the project off the ground. An organizational meeting slated in January brought in poor attendance due to icy weather. which didn't help the fledgling effort.

looking for photographs, newspaper get their papers on schedule, Gilders

erests in the town's history should help flesh out Walled Lake's background "I think that's good." Ackley says, because there's so much to be done. Some may be interested in biographical

may be interested in the political

beginning stages," she explains. But in the meantime, Ackley is still

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Walled Lake adopts 'Street Law' textbook

By PHILIP JEROME

After hearing strong endorsements from high school social studies teachers, the Walled Lake Board of Education voted 4-2 Monday to approve use of a controversial textbook entitled "Street

Glenn Ruggles and Gerry Chapple, who teach at Walled Lake Central, and William Fox, who teaches at Walled Lake Western, said the textbook is a valuable learning tool which will stimulate thinking in the classroom and promote a better understanding of the legal system.

"Street Law" has been the topic of considerable debate in surrounding school districts, particularly Bloomfield Hills which voted recently to remove the book as the basic text in a mandatory ninth grade

Law" as a supplementary text in the ninth grade

The book was reviewed by the Bloomfield Hills district after a parent filed a formal complaint, charging that "Street Law" attacks "family life, God, free enterprise and the United States govern-

In presenting the book for adoption as a supplmentary text in the Walled Lake Schools, Secondary Education Director Donald Chalker acknowledged it has been controversial. He said the district has received more favorable than negative responses from community residents, but added that the intensity of the negative comments cannot

Opposition to "Street Law" among board nembers was led by Trustees Janet Callahan and Callahan charged that the book is being promoted

from outside the school district, specifically the Oakland Intermediate School Board, as opposed to from within the district She also noted that "Street Law" is controversial and suggested the board should attempt to select a

Jackman said she found existing texts in the area of law and situational ethics to be more than adequate. She said "Street Law" tends to encourage young people to question the law and do what they

will be teaching the course at the high school level. Ruggles said the book presents the pros and cons on relevant issues and encourages students to think for themselves. "The book merely deals with issues that students are exposed to everyday in their lives.'' he said. Calling "Street Law" one of the finest texts he has

tary text was led by the social studies teachers who

seen in 20 years, Ruggles said students should be encouraged to think for themselves so they will

Chapple also called "Street Law" the best text in its field and questioned how it would divide a community. "It's straight forward and non-partisan," he said. "It's probably less controversial than some of the supplementary texts we already use which do Denying that the book was being promoted from outside the district, Fox said he personally re-

Superintendent Don Sheldon said he found strengths and weaknesses with the text and sug-

quested "Street Law" be added to the curriculum

'The book merely deals with issues that students are exposed to everyday in their

 Glenn Ruggles, Central teacher

gested the board should rely on the expertise of its

"The book poses a lot of questions and very few answers." he said. "To me, the questioning process is what education is all about. I believe far more good than damage would be derived from the use of The board subsequently voted 4-2 to approve use

of "Street Law" as a supplementary text on the high school level. Trustees David Roddy, Mario Tozzi, Robert Cooper and Board President Kenneth Tucker cast affirmative votes. Callahan and Jackman voted against use of the text.

Sheldon noted that "Street Law" is being added

Walled Lake says yes to group cable TV decision

The City of Walled Lake has become the first of 15 municipalities in the West Oakland County Cable Television Study Group to adopt a resolution to hire a professional cable TV consultant to review the study group's findings and solicit information on

agreed to pass the resolution, which will go into effect if 12 of the 15 municipalities support the resolution. So far, only one other community has acted on the resolution; that one is Lyon Township, which

supported the resolution. Other communities participating in the joint cable TV study are the cities of Wixom, Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake and Sylvan Lake; the townships of Commerce, Milford, Highland and White Lake, and the villages of Wolverine Lake and Milford. The City of Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield

> which would be beneficial to students in the three them, Dornan added

> > The consultant will be selected following receipt of bids based on cost, levels of service, the amount of time needed to complete the contract and the ability to help the study group members draft and evaluate franchise documents, according to the resolution. Bids for consultant services will not be sought until 12 of the study group's local govern-

ment's approve the resolution. Each of the municipalities will have an opportunity to review consultants' bids and make a recommendation to their representative on the study group. The representatives will then vote on which consultant should be retained by the group to do the preparation for setting up the cable franchise.

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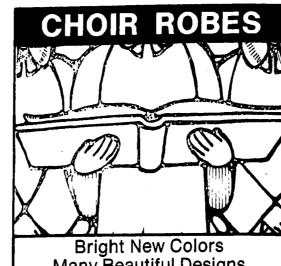
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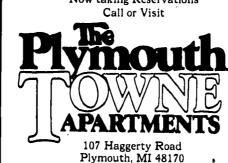
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Instead of rejpicing at the freedom of the one who is wonderfully changed, they fear the power of God and reject Christ. Why?

1. People tend to fear what they do not understand. What a pity that man's fear of the life-changing power of the gospal could be a controlled.

life-changing power of the gospel results in fighting the work of God. Had Jesus stayed in how many others whose lives were blighted by sin and ignorance would have been healed. Instead of experiencing revival they asked Jesus to leave. 2. They loved money more than the souls of men. The Gadarenes were more interested in pigs than men. Anyone who traffics in that which debases souls is like those Gadarenes. They do not want Jesus around, or the preaching of the gospel lest it hurt their

Water problems ease as rate talks proceed

Valves installed in water mains south of Ten Mile hopefully will relieve water problems experienced by North Hills Estates residents, even when the Detroit water system is down temporarily. City Engineering Consultant Joseph Kapelczak

reported that North Hills has been switched to the northern water system for the time being. The line has adequate water pressure to serve homes in North Hills and provide fire protection if it's needed, Kapelczak said.

Flows throughout the entire water distribution system have been made to generally increase pressures in formerly troubled areas where residents had lower pressure, City Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau reported. Some areas where residents had high water pressure are not down to what the city considers more desirable However, the engineering consultants are looking

into other alternatives to serve the subdivision during the summer when water demands increase. Water pressure problems occur when Detroit switches from one pump to another at its Eight Mile/Newburgh Road pumping station. Kapelczak said a water distribution meter will be

installed so engineers can study the problem more Novi officials recently have claimed the frequency of problems caused by failures in the Detroit water system seems to have increased in the past six months. Problems have included reduced

pressure and pump failures which have lasted from 20 minutes to a full day. Residents of southern Novi have had problems getting adequate water pressure in thé past year. Meetings to discuss the pressure problems and proposed water rate increases have been scheduled

Cousineau said Detroit officials "have no hard answers" to explain the water system failures." Novi is faced with a proposed 82 percent increase n water rates by the Detroit Water System. Council Member Patricia Karevich has declared the failures "ridiculous in light of the rates our

with Detroit officials.

residents are paying.' City Manager Edward Kriewall said the city pays premium for a high level of service, and the system is designed so that water is provided to the ity without a water tower

when pressure is low and there also is a potential

When Mayor Robert Schmid asked what the city could do "within a reasonable length of time," he was told the valve system would be altered to find out if it would improve service. Kriewall reported that the city attorney and the

engineers are building the case to present to Detroit

(the water pressure failures) are ridiculous in light of the rates our residents are paying.

> - Patricia Karevich, **Novi City Council Member**

as the rate increase is appealed. As more information comes from the Detroit water board the city attorney and the engineers will question "how Detroit arrived at the proposed rates, specifically for Novi.'' Kriewall said.

Meanwhile, Edward Jacobs of Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc., has asked the director of the Detroit water and sewer department for an explanation of the criteria used to establish water

Detroit has indicated that rates are based on the cost of providing service. Those costs include providing enough water to furnish peak demand at a given time. Rates also are based on a community's distance from the water's source and a community's height above the water source.

In his letter to Detroit, Jacobs questioned how Detroit has calculated Novi uses more water than average at its peak period.

And since there are other communities equally distant from Detroit Jacobs questioned why Novi has the second highest proposed rate and the second highest percentage increase in its water rates. The letter is the first in a series of communiques the city expects to exchange with Detroit as it

prepares to appeal the proposed 82 percent increase

Hypnosis clinic planned

It is easier than most people think to break bad habits such as overeating and smoking — with the help of self-psych hypnosis clinics which will be offered February 18 by the Novi Community Educa-

Clinical Hypnotist David Rowe will use hypnosis to help participants reprogram their subconscious minds to make the positive changes they desire in

Participants in both clinics will relax during three hypnotic inductions in which Rowe give suggestions to their subconscious minds. His approach is to help people change the emotional attitudes that make them overeat or smoke too much.

Participants who believe hypnosis will not work for them after the first hypnotic induction will be offered their money back

Rowe also leads weight control participants in three hypnotic inductions to reprogram the junk food cravings and compulsive eating habits that made them overweight.

The Stop Smoking Clinic will be at 7 p.m. and the Weight Control Clinic will be at 9 p.m. at Novi Hig School, 24062 Taft Road. There is a \$30 fee to cover the cost of literature and a cassette tape to reinforce hypnotic suggestions. For further information or to register call 348-1200 or (toll-free) 1-800-482-2467.



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BOYS and GIRLS WEAR

ticipated in the study group but had made no formal resolutions to join the other 12 communities in a con The three adjacent communities are considering forming their own cable group separate from the

Manager J. Michael Dornan, Walled Lake's representative on the cable study panel, a tentative meeting has been scheduled between representatives of the three Bloomfields. Commerce Fownship and Walled Lake to discuss the benefits of formally bringing the Bloomfields into the group. Among those benefits, Dornan said, could be cheaper and better services offered because of the larger potential number of subscribers. In addition, combining the Bloomfields with the other communities would make cable coverage consistent between community boundaries and school districts,

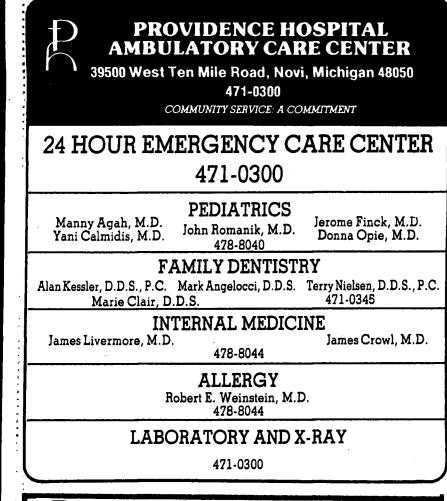
municipalities and the school systems covering During the West Oakland group's year-long study of how the communities could benefit from cable TV, the group agreed that local municipalities would be best served by collectively seeking a franchise system. However, the group's members also decided none of the representatives had time to study the matter in depth and agreed to ask local governments to hire a consultant to do the ground work for setting up a franchise for consortium

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Power schedules chamber address

Philip H. Power will discuss the Alaska, and later worked as a foreign "Communication Revolution" when he correspondent for the Chicago Daily addresses the Novi Chamber of Com- News' foreign news service. merce at a special breakfast meeting From 1974-77 he served on the board The breakfast will be held at the Red America in Washington, D.C. and most Timbers restaurant on Grand River recently has served on the board of directors of the World Press Freedom

Tickets are priced at \$7.50 apiece and may be obtained by calling Chamber offices at 349-3743. Tickets also may be purchased the morning of the Power is founder, owner and chair-

man of the board of Suburban Communications Corporation, the parent company of Sliger-Livingston Publications, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Lansing Suburban Newspaper Network and Queen City Press in Cincinnati, Ohio. He also is owner of Suburban Cable Television Corporation which currently

operates a local cable television chan-

His wife, Sara Goddard Power, is a member of the board of regents for the University of Michigan. The Novi Chamber of Commerce established the breakfast meetings two

Committee through the United Nations.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for

the Democratic nomination for the

United States Senate in 1978, finishing

second behind Sander Levin in a field of

portunity to meet together in a spirit of fellowship and mutual interest Previous speakers in the Chamber Breakfast Series have included A summa cum laude graduate of the Richard Headlee, president of Alex-University of Michigan, Power was a ander Hamilton Life Insurance Com-Marshall Scholar at Oxford University pany and a candidate for governor; in England.

pany and a candidate for governor; U.S. Senator Carl Levin; and Oakland He began his career in journalism as County Prosecutor L. Brooks Pattersports editor and acting city editor of the Daily News Miner in Fairbanks, didate.

Plows ire villagers

has to be negotiated "before our dream Monday to oppose the license for the

director Joan DiGregario anticipate Jean Paxton told the council she lives

problems getting budget approval for next door to the proposed home. "When

more funds than normally proposed to living next to a group home. We feel the

could do some good."

December 14 session.

349-8110

cover the cost of added staff and train- other home should be licensed."

can be realized." Quarton and co- group home, if possible.

Continued from Walled Lake. 1

Opting to take a positive view of the driveways. situation, council members decided to So seriously does McLellan mean publish a letter to residents this week in that, he offered to ride with Miller while The Novi-Walled Lake News and The he plowed streets in order to explain the Spinal Column Newsweekly, a Union situation to residents. However, Lake-based tabloid, explaining the McLellan said, Miller declined the of

In the letter, council members thank- In addition to taking action on the leted the DPW crew for their efforts to ter, the village council authorized keep village streets clear "under the Miller to hire a part-time employee who very adverse conditions" of recent could help the DPW during

tion problems experienced by the DPW policy is on the agenda for tonight's crew last week, but does inform meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the village of-

ing for staff members.

home free." Quarton said.

asked to research the matter.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

we are one step closer, but we aren't

Besides problems with budgeting for

who are doing what they can to block it Wysocki said.

the home, problems with city officials,

from being licensed, may be en-

City Attorney David Fried has been

ment on the charges when contacted by

The News Tuesday, saying he has been

advised by attorneys not to discuss the

News that an audit of the Walled Lake

Schools' Food Services Department

was being conducted was first printed

Sheldon informed board members of

Oakland County Prosecutor's Office military career.

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the audit at an executive session in

in The News' December 23 edition.

possible misuse of funds.

"they are following the orders of the council" by plowing the streets, even

The letter does not specifically men- Wolverine Lake's snow removal

the home is to be located urged the city

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Did you see that?

News photographer John Galloway forgot to tell us what it was that the Walled Lake Central gymnasts found so amusing, but there can be no question that someone or something behind Galloway tickled the funny bone of at least two Viking tumblers. Pictured here (front to back) are Donna Finkbeiner, Renee VanDerwill, Ruth MacDermaid. Kathy Lemaster and Shari Bittell.

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 82-76.01**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 8, 1982, the City Council of the City of Novi enacted Ordinance 82-76.01, an Ordinance to repeal Ordinance No. 75-76, "an Ordinance adopted pursuant to Section 4.9a of the Novi City Charter granting to the Ciy Manager the power to appoint, suspend or remove City

Employees''. The provisions of this Ordinance are to become effective 15 days after its adoption. Therefore its effective date shall be

February 23, 1982. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular business hours.

TO: RESIDENTS OF WOLVERINE LAKE VILLAGE

SUBJECT: SNOW REMOVAL

FROM: THE MEMBERS OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL

like to thank the three dedicated workers in the DPW

Dept. for their long hours and tireless efforts in providing

us with safe, well-maintained streets under the very adverse conditions of the past few weeks; secondly, we

want to thank all of you for your patience, at a time when

one more snowflake seems to be the ultimate insult to all of us, making the job of shoveling out our mailbox and driveway AGAIN seem monumental; and finally, we want

to review the Council policy during this type of weather.

is our goal to keep the snow removed, as soon as it is

feasible, for safe driving, as well as to enable emergency

vehicles and the mailman to go through. Unfortunately

this sometimes means that the snow must go into your

driveway, or even your yard, if there are repeeated

The purpose of this letter is three-fold; first, we would

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Geraldine Stipp: City Clerk

Suffragette's life depicted in play

A benefit performance featuring the Cady is shown as an independent

Novi chapter of the League of Women ed as his daughter can find so much in Voters to raise funds for the Equal

A cast of five will depict Cady's life, including her formative family years and her 50-year friendship with Susan

life of abolitionist and suffragette free-thinking woman who feels equal Elizabeth Cady Stanton will be held opportunities must be available to all Snext Monday, February 15, at 8 p.m. in persons. Her father, a judge and a cholar, is seen as a man who is unable The performance is sponsored by the to understand how a person as privilegher life with which to be dissatisfied. A donation of \$1.50 is requested.

Advance tickets may be purchased by calling Kathy Mutch (349-6774), Lois Hoffmeister (348-1016) or Jean Pontius B. Anthony. Both women are shown at (348-7385). Seating is limited to 100 so participants are urged to call early.

Library slates expert on IRA

Harold P. Gordon, general partner of William C. Roney and Company, will present a program about Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) at the Novi Public Library tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The program is free of charge and no registration is required. The library is located on Ten Mile, near

As of January 1, 1982, everyone under the age of 701/2 who earns income from employment can establish an IRA. Every dollar contributed to an IRA is tax deductible.

Gordon will discuss such issues as the benefits of setting up an IRA, limits on IRA investments, even-Additional information is available by calling the

Novi Public Library at 349-0720.

OBITUARIES ·

BENJAMIN PIERCĖ

Funeral services for Benjamin F. Pierce, Jr., of Novi were held January 30 at the Church of the Holy Family in Novi through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted.C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Father Francis of-Mr. Pierce died January 27 at Botsford Hospital following a short illness. Born August 27, 1930 in Flint to Benjamin F. and Anne (Gibbes) Pierce, he

A 1962 graduate of the University of Detroit with a degree in business administration, he worked 30 years as a supervisor at Ford Motor Company. He was treasurer and served on the board of directors

of the Villa Marie Senior Citizen Residence. He is survived by his mother, Anne V. Pierce of Flint, and his wife, Mary Ellen. Also surviving are 13 children: Mary Anne, Kathleen, Susan, Joan, Margaret, Patricia, Jennifer, Benjamin, William, Robert, John, Timothy and David. Five grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. The family asks that memorial contributions be sent to the Michigan Heart Association or the Holy Family Building Fund. PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT, COUNTIES OF WAYNE,

OF PROPOSED ALTERATION OF BOUNDARIES OF THE NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, OAKLAND COUNTY,

of Section 27. This cludes property in the Ci ty of Novi and Novi Two Mile Road and South o cludes Brookland Farms
Brookland Farms No. 1
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the North side of Nine
Mile Road between Nov
Road and Taft Road, and
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MICHIGAN You are hereby notified tha a public hearing will be held at Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan on the 18th day of February, 1982

visability of the above describe boundary alteration.
OAKLAND AND WAYNE INTERMEDIATE BOARDS OF EDUCATION WILL MEET TO DETERMINE:

1. Whether the proposed alteration of boundaries will be

made;
2. The effective date of the transfer, if ordered: Whether any personal o real property is to be transferred sideration thereof Any interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF OAKLAND SCHOOLS Robert L. Fichtenau, Secretary Pro Tem Dated at Pontiac, Michigan, this 8th day of February, 1982.

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 82-65.02**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 8, 1982, the City Council of the City of Novi enacted Ordinance 82-65.02, an Ordinance to repeal Ordinance No. 74-65, "an Ordinance to provide that City Employees must be residents of the City and to provide certain exceptions thereto", and all amendments thereto. The provisions of this Ordinance are to become effective 15

days after its adoption. Therefore its effective date shall be

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 82-27.03

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 8, 1982, the City

Council of the City of Novi enacted Ordinance 82-27.03, an ordinance

to repeal Ordinance no. 70-27, "an Ordinance to enact by reference Ordinance No. 848-E of the City of Detroit, Michigan with Amendments

o August 1st, 1967, known as the official plumbing code; to change

certain words, terms and phrases used therein for the purpose of this

Ordinance; to regulate all matters concerning or pertaining to the in-

stallation, alteration, maintenance, inspection and reinspection of the

premises in the City of Novi, except public sewers and city water sup-

oly mains, service connections and service pipes up to and including

he valve on discharge side of the meter; to provide for the qualifica-

tions, appointment and compensation of a plumbing inspector and to

prescribe his powers and duties; to provide for the collection of fees

for permits, tests, certificates and inspections; to alter, maintain or

service plumbing, drainage or water systems in any building, struc-

ture or premises in the City of Novi; to provide penalties for violations

of this ordinance; and to repeal all ordinances and parts of Ordinances

in conflict herewith'', and all amendments thereto, and Ordinance No.

73-27.01 "an Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 70-27 of the City of

Novi and to enact by reference Ordinance No. 849-E of the City of Detroit, Michigan, effective August 21, 1968, with amendments, known as the official plumbing code; to change certain words, terms and phrases used therein for the purpose of this Ordinance; to regulate all

matters concerning or pertaining to the installation, alteration, maintenance, or pertaining to the installation, alteration, maintenance, inspection and reinspection of the plumbing, drainage

and water supply systems in all structures and premises in the City of

Novi, except public sewers and city water supply mains and service

connections; to provide for the qualifications, appointment and com-

pensation of a plumbing inspector and to prescribe his powers and

duties: to provide for the collection of fees for permits, tests, cer-

tificates and inspections; to alter, maintain or service plumbing

drainage or water systems in any building, structure or premises in

the City of Novi; to provide penalties for violations of this Ordinance and to repeal all Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict

after its adoption. Therefore its effective date shall be February 23

finance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the

City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular

The provisions of this Ordinance are to become effective 15 days

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Or-

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

herewith", and all amendments thereto.

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snowfalls, as the plows go down your street. Please do not stop the drivers and ask for special treatment-they are following the orders of the Council. If you feel that you have an exceptional situation, call the Village Offices or one of your Council Members and it will be reviewed. Please, do not park your vehicle on the street during snow emergencies. THINK SPRING Feb. 6, 1982

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE NO. 82-46.02**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 8, 1982, the City Council of the City of Novi, enacted Ordinance 82-46.02, an Ordinance to repeal Ordinance 71-46, "An Ordinance regulating the safe design, construction, installation, alteration, inspection, testing, maintenance and licensing of refrigerating systems and appurtenances thereof in the City of Novi, and to repeal all Ordinances and regulations inconsistent with any of the provisions of this Ordinance", and all amendments thereto. The provisions of this Ordinance are to become effective 15

days after its adoption. Therefore its effective date shall be NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Or-

dinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular business hours.

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Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Feb. 6, 1982

NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI 1981 TAXES**

ON FEBRUARY 17, 1982, A 3% PENALTY WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID 1981 DECEMBER TAXES FOR

Personal and Real Properties located in the City of Novi. Payments must be physically received by the Treasurer's Office on or before February 16, 1982 to avoid penalty.

After March 1, 1982, a revised statement must be obtained from the City Treasurer's Office during the month of March, before payment can be made at the Oakland County Treasurer's Office. DOG LICENSE

Dog license fees will be increased to \$15.00 on March 2, 1982.

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Kings & 100's

Mystery isle has owner after all

Deurloo to see a picture of his island in would cost thousands of dollars to erect And when Deurloo found out he'd He's considered a lot of alternative been labeled a mystery man, he was

But that was nothing compared Deurloo's boss's reaction. "When we read that, we all busted out

owner of Aladdin Cutting Tool in Novi. "We all know Chuck. He lives in Walled Lake. A lot of people know him." Deurloo is the proud owner of the unusual island in Wolverine Lake located just east of Benstein Road. The over a year, has left villagers and

laughing," said Gary St. Thomas, part

Several villagers have wondered whether the sign was put up as a joke or whether the island was actually more than a bunch of swampland. They wondered who would buy it if it really

was for sale, and why anyone would want it in the first place. What they didn't know is that Charles Deurloo had good reason to buy the

island: He likes it. Deurloo has admired his island ever since he moved to Wolverine Lake Village in the mid 1970s. From his Lakeview home, he had a good view of the oak-covered island and often took pictures of it in the fall.

But he had no dreams of owning it, and in fact, didn't even know it was privately owned until 1978 when another house on Lakeview was put up ing. When the real estate agent mentioned the deal also included an island, Deurloo said, "I checked, and sure And if it doesn't sell, Deurloo still has enough, it was that island."

It was too good to pass up. Deurloo no longer owns either of the homes on Lakeview, but he hasn't been able to part with his island — just yet. And although he's considered many ways to develop it, they all share the doesn't he donate it to the state or the common denominator of high expense. village," a council member asked last

way to get to the island. Deurloo does have theoretical access to his property It came as quite a surprise to Charles off Benstein Road, but he found out if his own bridge or causeway.

> uses for it, including clearing out some of the brush so he could picnic there in the summer. He's thought about building a house on it but found out it would be a very involved and expensive

"Whoever said it would take a lot of that's the truth," Deurloo said. (Pat Howarth was quoted as saying that in a

island, which has been up for sale for ing to pay his taxes on the island passers-by wondering ever since the listing sign was nailed on a tree by St. during 1982. Commerce Township Ap-Thomas, whose wife listed the property praiser Jane Story, who said the island Oakland County records show taxes haven't been paid on the island for the lapse for three consecutive years, property goes up for auction to the highest bidder.

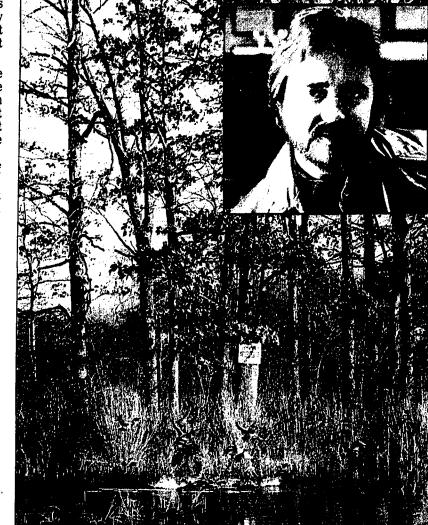
"I'm not going to give it up (for back axes)," Duerloo said. "That's for

much, why's he selling? "I could use the money," Deurloo says, but adds that so far it hasn't buyers. "I guess you'd have to have a

gested he price the four lots there at property you can't get to easily. But perhaps it is a bargain for someone who

something intriguing to show for his tax Player Registration "It's an interesting island, really,"

Village officials think so too. "Why The major problem, naturally week. "It would make a great wildlife enough, is the fact that there's no easy refuge.



Wolverine Island is owned by Charles Deurloo (inset)

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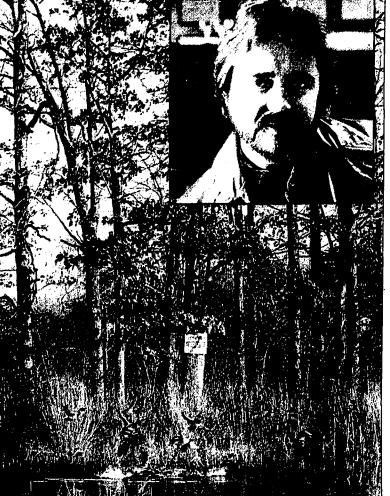
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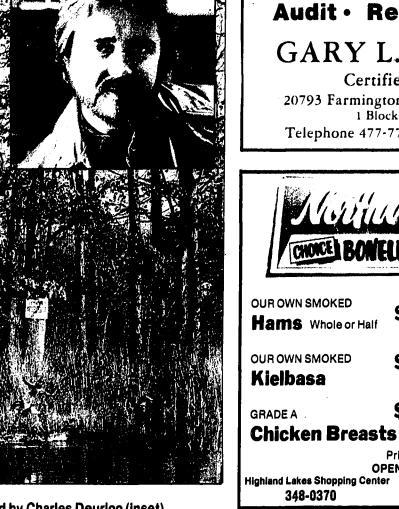
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STATE BOUNDARY COMMISSION

STATE BOUNDARY COMMISSION TO CON-DUCT SUPPLEMENTAL PUBLIC HEARING FEBRUARY 25, 1982. SUCH ANNEXATION WOULD BE ACCOMPLISHED BY ADJUSTING THE BOUNDARIES OF A PREVIOUSLY APPROVED ANNEXATION PETITION (DOCKET NO. 71-AR-9) THAT CONTAINED THE REMAINDER OF NOVI TOWNSHIP SITUATED IN 7 NON-CONTIGUOUS PARCELS, TO INCLUDE BROOKLAND FARMS SUBDIVISION.

The 1:30 p.m. hearing will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Novi,

Michigan.
The State Boundary Commission will hold a supplemental public hearing on the proposed annexation of Brookland Farms Subdivision situated in Novi Township, Oakland County, to the City of Novi. The supplemental public hearing will give the residents of Novi Township and the City of Novi an opportunity to contribute additional information and testimony on the proposed annexation and the following 18 criteria:
CRITERIA AS SET FORTH IN SECTION 9 OF

THE ACT

1. Population;

2. Population density;

Land area: . Land uses: Assessed valuation

. Topography; . Natural boundaries and drainage basins; 3. The past and probable future urban growth, including population increase and business, commercial and industrial development in the area;
. Comparative data for the annexing

municipality, and the remaining portion of the unit from which the area will be detached shall be considered; Need for organized community services; The present cost and adequacy of

governmental services in the area to be The probable future needs for services; The practicability of supplying such ser-

vices in the area to be annexed; . The probable effect of the proposed annexation and of alternative courses of action on the cost and adequacy of services in the area to be annexed and on the remaining portion of the unit from which the area will be detached;

The probable increase in taxes in the area to be annexed in relation to the benefits expected to accrue from annexa-

tion; The financial ability of the annexing municipality to maintain urban type ser-

The general effect upon the entire community of the proposed action; and The relationship of the proposed action to any established city, village, township, county or regional land use plan.

NOTE: In addition to the above, any persor having information relative to the Environmental Impact of the proposed annexation should present this data as part of the public hearing.

The Boundary Commission will not reach any conclusions or make any determination until after the February 25, 1982 supplemental hearing. Boundary Commission official minutes are stored and available for inspection at 525 W. Ottawa Street, Lansing, Michigan. Commission phone is 517/373-3234.

> STATE BOUNDARY COMMISSION By James S. Hyde Executive Secretary

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

As We See It

Council's action sends message

Novi's City Council demonstrated courage and dedication to a principle recently by rejecting a request to establish a Bob Evans Farm Restaurant in the regional center area.

Specifically, the council rejected a request to establish a 5,000 square foot Bob Evans restaurant on a small parcel at the entrance of the West Oaks Shopping Center.

The request for site plan approval was turned down on the basis that it would hinder "harmonious land uses" in the area on the west side of Novi Road, opposite Twelve Oaks Mall.

Despite the council's decision, the issue may not yet have been resolved. The possibility still exists that the Bob Evans Corporation may seek legal action to have the city's action overturned.

Nevertheless, the council's action has sent out a clear message to developers that the city intends to make the regional center area a district which is a cut above those in other communities.

Unfortunately, there is an intimation that aesthetics may have been at least partially behind the council's decision. The conventional wisdom is that aesthetics, like morality, cannot be legislated. "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." What is ugly to one person may be beautiful to another.

In this case, the council may well be on firm ground. In the first place, the PD District in which the

For many people, it is impor-

tant to be aware of their own in-

dividual history: their roots. To

understand what happened before

they arrived on the scene, who was

there — and most of all, the reasons

why things were done as they were.

the same. People who are active in

local government — from

employees to elected and appointed

officials to volunteers to just plain

concerned citizens — come and go

but the decisions they make and the

work they do affect those who

follow. Often, it is important to look

back at even the recent past so one

can better understand how prior

the City of Walled Lake to recover

records of its 27-year history are so

together its background and better

identify its own particular

character as it evolved from a far-

ming community and resort town

of the late 1800s and early 1900s to

what it is today — a small, friendly

city trying to do the best job it can

Linda Ackley to head efforts to

flesh out the city's past, Mayor

Gaspare LaMarca has acted wisely

by deciding to formally place some

emphasis on Walled Lake's history.

priority the objective of identify-

preserve local history are halted by ed.

ing, consolidating and preserving

those records of the city's recent

past that are still available.

Even more important, LaMar-

ca and Ackley are going in the right direction by setting as their main uncovering the whole tenor of life in Walled Lake over the past 30 or

So often, it seems, efforts to time like the present to get involv-

In appointing Council Member

Perhaps that is why efforts by

The city needs to piece

events have shaped the present.

important and so welcome.

For cities, the story is much

Preserving roots

restaurant was proposed for construction gives the council the right to maintain certain controls over development for the purpose of creating harmonious relationships

between buildings.

Thus, irrespective of aesthetic judgments about the relative attractiveness of the unique "red barn" Bob Farms restaurant architecture, it is obvious that the proposed structure is not harmonious with existing architecture in the regional center area.

Legal support for promoting harmony between various architectural styles was provided by the Michigan Supreme Court's decision regarding mobile homes in single family residential zoning districts. In essence, the ruling said that mobile homes are permitted in single family districts, but gave local units of government the right to determine that the mobile home is harmonious with surrounding

In rejecting the Bob Evans site plan, the council made it clear that it holds high expectations for the quality of development in the regional center area. Developments which do not measure up should not be submitted in the first place.

By the same token, developers with the same ideals can rest assured that the city will take the appropriate action to protect their investments by ensuring that standards in the regional center area

the brick wall of the unknown, as

invaluable records are lost or simp-

ly tossed away. If Walled Lake's ef-

forts to gather records now are suc-

cessful, the data turned up will

become even more significant in

Further, we are encouraged to

see that the city's efforts are not in

competition with the Commerce

Township Area Historical Society,

done much to uncover this area's

can and should complement the

focus of the historical society. With

the city-backed committee looking

at events after World War II and

the society more interested in life

here from the mid 1800's to shortly

after the turn of the century, the

groups have enough room to work

on their own and still aid each other

when possible. Between the two,

certainly a fuller picture of the ci-

are already well aware of some of

the area's historical references. In

fact, some society members are

themselves excellent resources for

the city's research purpose and

the history of Walled Lake's foun-

ding as a city. The political aspect

of the city's birth, while a good

starting point, should be just a

beginning for a campaign aimed at

Residents should support the

city's efforts to identify and

preserve its history. There's no

It is important to look back at

should be considered as such.

Additionally, society members

ty's history will evolve.

Walled Lake's efforts, in fact,

a collection of people who have

opining up



A beautiful, intelligent woman I've been going out with for sometime suggested to me several weeks ago that she would like to get married to me when and/or if I'm ready to quit "going-forall-the-gusto-I-can-get" and progress to the "you're-in-goodhands-with" era of my life.

"Marriage" is not on my list of dirty words. And "wife" or "love" are not recognized as obscene four-letter words in my

When I asked the woman in question why she was interested in heading for the local courthouse to have some of our blood matched up on some legal documents, the response was a meek

"Is it the squeeze?" I asked. "Yes," the answer spilled out and stuck to my face. For those of you unfamiliar with "the squeeze," a brief extraction from Webster's Slangtionary:

mareriage squeeze (ouch) noun. 1. The pressure applied by family, friends, etc. to young people in their mid-twenties or older, who are not or have not been married, to get married: Since my four younger brothers got married, my mom's been putting the marriage squeeze on me. 2. The pressure applied by one's self on one's self when all high school friends are getting married: I've been feeling the marriage squeeze since Binky and Bunny, and Buffy and Buster tied the knot. 3. A feeling derived from interacting with the newborn babies of friends, family, etc.: The marriage squeeze is getting to me since I spent all of Monday playing with Durwood's new baby 4. A punk ballroom waltz popularized in South Detroit during the late '80s: C'mon baby, let's do the peppermint marriage squeeze. (Also see: elope, divorce, annulment, snap judgments, and heartbreaks unrelated to psoriasis.)

The dilemma for parents seems to be a peculiar mix of anxety when it comes to their children getting married. There is the fear that Kitty or Cranston will tie the knot just minutes after receiving a high school diploma.

While in juxtaposition, there is coronary potential that college graduation day or age 22 (whichever comes first) will roll around and their child won't be nestled snug in the heartstrings of a marriage. It's an awful lot of wasted energy that's generated by that

good old fashioned dream of Americana Deluxe. Be a child...go to school...get all A's in school...be named allstate in athletics...graduate...be more of a student...go to col-

lege...study law or medicine...go steady...become a senior in college...get engaged...graduate...get a job with one of the top 100 Fortune 500 firms...be an adult.

step is to get married. If you have diverted off that John F. Kennedy-perfect

Well no matter how often the drinking and contractual responsibility age is jockeyed back and forth in state law books. that old mythical, magical 21-year marker serves as the

It is at about that point that parents allow their children one. year to meet someone, fall in love, know enough about them to get engaged, hassle through the nuptial plans and get married — SINGO! by the 22nd birthday.

I speak from experience. Many moons have passed since one : of my younger brothers informed me that my parents wanted a : grandchild. My response to him was to go out and make them: happy. The problem with that solution was he had not yet even? gotten past "go to school" along the great Americana way.

They ask you on job applications, medical forms, credit card requests, contests and protests. Over coffee, under the bar, in the middle of a conference, outside the local shopping center. THE QUESTION ranks right up there in any conversation just behind "What do you think of the weather we've been having"

Thank God for the word "No."

this snow driving you crazy?" moon with Congress is ... ohn, never mind.

Photographic Sketches. . .

I'd better explain. Cloris, er ... Miss Leachman, did a publicity spot out at Twelve Oaks last week. And Linda Anderson, promotions director at the mall, invited me to view her performance and join them for lunch.

Flip Wilson came to town with the Hot Air Balloon Tour last fall, it was Anderson who

Or, when designer Charles Kleibacker showed up with a bevy of beautiful models for a fashion show, it was Anderson who set me up with an interview. I almost got to interview him in the dressing room where the models were changing.

to it." I was told. But I told them I wasn't used to it and opted for an interview in a conference room instead.

At any rate, back to Cloris, er ... Miss Leachman. We had a lively conversation going over lunch and I even mentioned that I once had a role in the Northville High School

Everything was going along fine until she suddenly looked at me and said. "You haven't seen "Twigs" yet, have you? I can tell by the look on your face."

I confessed she was right. Which I probably shouldn't have done because she then wanted to know when I was going to see it.

about me without having seen the play," she said. "If you write a story about me without having seen "Twigs," I'll never talk to you

of my favorite actresses. And the last thing in the world I would want is to have her never talk to me again.

week. "Twigs" is a heckuva play, she tells me, and everybody should see it. So, if any of you bump into Cloris, er ... Miss Leachman, down at the Fisher, just tell her Phil, er ... Mr. Jerome, sent ya.

By Stephen Cvengros



fect a federal funding cutback would ed, it is financially immaterial to Dr. could also answer a surprising number *Snow hurts St. William's registration

William's Church in Walled Lake just worse time.

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Po the Editor:
According to her letter which appeared in the February 3 issue of The

Novi-Walled Lake News, Ms. Janet

Callahan opposes adoption of the tex-

Schools on three grounds: 1) it is "being

pushed into the schools" with federal

money; 2) "the Oakland Schools

employee promoting the book had a

hand in helping write it;" and 3) the

I have taught twelfth grade American

Government in the Farmington Public

Schools since 1969 and feel obligated to

unavailable during my teaching career,

the Farmington high schools would

Ms. Callahan finds objectionable, been whether she is ready to accept the con-

have been hardpressed to buy sets of employee" referred to by Ms. Callahan

five standard encyclopedias, subscripis Dr. David Harris who was paid a flat

variety of audio-visual kits and ing a review of the second edition of

"Street Law."

textbook "is not a good one."

reply to these criticisms.

tbook "Street Law" by the Walled Lake

as surely as they battered the rest of the The last two weekends in January into their own hands by contacting peo-Two weekends of brutal snowstorms But in the case of St. William's, the register their children for fall classes at their children at St. William's. made their presence felt at St. winter storms couldn't have come at a St. William's School, which is slated to According to Kotwick, anyone who

First, had "federal money" which have in Walled Lake, I question has been recommended by the

tions to the New York Times, plus a fee for a one-time consultation involv- clearly developed a genuine apprecia-

'Assuming she has researched the ef- Since no royalty benefits are involv- answer such questions. These students

as you

căn.

aren't telling the whole story. "We don't know which way to go," cipal. "Is it the economy or is it the another registration drive, she said. weather that's the problem?' Kotwick and members of the school steering committee were hoping to

enroll at least 100 students during each of the weekend registration sessions. but weren't able to meet that goal. Overall, attendance at St. William's Masses was much lower than usual, with hardly anyone showing up for the last service January 31. The story was the same on the previous weekend. when freezing rain glazed roads throughout the Lakes Area and most of

been very supportive.'' Since officials have heard there is much interest in the school's opening, they believe once the weather improves, the school's enrollment will too. ing - the sooner enrollment figures are

in place, the happier she'll be. asking about jobs," she said, "and I Danley to work out details relating to can't give them any answers." mittee has decided to take the matter ply to St. William's.

open in September after an 11-year has expressed interest in the school may be receiving a phone call from a Parish officials were hoping registra- committee member during February. "If they at any time expressed in-

then she may wish to redirect her con-

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ris has a financial interest at stake in achievement" valued by Ms. Callahan,

Finally, if "Street Law," as Ms. cern over "brainwashing" by looking

tion of law after completing the class in printed for those who we cannot thank

had been set aside for parents to ple they believe may want to enroll

or any number in between. Any im- other legal issues.

Callahan claims, is "more of a setup for into the mirror.

She should also inquire why the book To the Editor

Walled Lake overlooks this fact.

subtle brainwashing than academic

achievement." then the Oakland Coun-

ty Bar Association, the Michigan Bar

Association and the American Bar

Association all support brainwashing

and she needs to ask why these

Michigan Council for the Social Studies,

the National Council for the Social

Studies, and why it is being used by 14

Many of my own students — who have articles.

which "Street Law" is used - could personally

school districts in Oakland County.

would be a good indication of how terest," she said, "or if they registered strong interest is among area Catholics last year but didn't this year. they for the school's reopening. Now they're might receive a phone call to find out if crossing their fingers that the numbers it was because of the weather that they didn't register. Additionally, one of the last weekends said Sister Alice Kotwick, school prin- in February will be set aside for

> "If there are families (in other parishes) who want to register, that's 'Is it the economy or is it the weather

that's the problem?' -Sister Alice Kotwick, St. William's principal

Still, Kotwick said, "People have no problem," she added, suggesting parents call her at the parish center, 624-1371, for more information. In other areas, however, preparation for the school's reopening is going well.

Meetings between Reverend Leo But for Kotwick — who is trying to Broderick, Kotwick and officials of the iron out details with the Walled Lake Walled Lake Consolidated Schools have

School District, chirecteachers and been productive, St. William's new Broderick and Kotwick have met with Superintendent Don Sheldon and "I've got scads of teachers who are Walled Lake Junior High Principal Roy bus routes, nurse service.

After two consecutive weekends of psychological testing and other serbad weather, the school steering com- vices the Walled Lake Schools will sup-

CDBG funds will help pay for power source

the funds should be used, council members unanimously decided to apply the grant toward development of an are being required to provide alterauxiliary power source for the city's native energy sources for water

facilities, according to City Manager J. And because the generator carries an Michael Dornan. estimated price tag of \$85,000, it ap- "It's a must," Lewandowski said of pears likely additional CDBG funds allocated to the city for the next few available block grant funds toward acyears will be used to help pay for the quisition of a generator.

Walled Lake City Council members purchase and installation of the power had an easy time deciding how to spend source. \$22,000 in Community Development Council Member Walter Lewan-Block Grant funds at last week's coundowski urged CDBG funds be used for the generator, which must be opera-With no input from citizens on how tional by January 1, 1985, according to

CITY OF WALLED LAKE **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT**

That the Zoning Map accompanying Title V, Chapter 51, of the Walled Lake City Code, is hereby amended to change the zoning

classification of property described as: Part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 35, T2N, R8E, City of Walled Lake, Oakland County, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at the N 1/4 corner of said Section 35; thence due S 518.00 ft. along the N & S 1/ line of said Section 35 to the centerline of West Maple Road (66 ft. wide); thence N 81°58'00''E 183.53 ft. (recorded) N 81°57'00''E 183.78 ft. (measured) along said

centerline to the point of beginning; thence continuing N 81°57'00''E 100.00 ft. along said centerline; thence S 08°02'00''E 200.00 ft.; thence S 81°57'00''W 100.00 ft.; thence N 08°02'00''W 200.00 ft. to the point of beginning, containing 0.459 acre. from zoning classification 0-1, General Office, to C-1, General Commercial, and that the Zoning Map be amended accordingly.

hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance Section 3. Severability

Should any section, subdivision, clause, or phrase of this Crdinance be declared by the Courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so invalidated.

All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force,

twenty (20) days after its adoption or upon publication in the manner prescribed by the Charter of the City of Walled Lake, whichever shall



Congratulations! If you've completed that route your next

pathway, the system reverts to that back-up age -22.

established starting gate for adulthood.

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with as their age count rolls closer to 30 than 20. Married?

It becomes a pretty standard question that one has to deal

It works beautifully on both queries of marital status and Now if only there was a better follow-up question to "Isn't

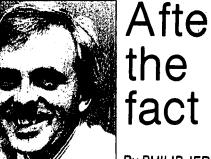
If professional sports would perk up around here, conversations could directly go from snow to the boxing ring...err...to key match-ups...I mean...well maybe politics...Reagan's honey-

By JIM GALBRAITH



Window washer

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.



I'll probably be heading down to the Fisher this week to take in a performance of "Twigs" ... if I ever want Cloris Leachman to talk to me again.

Anderson takes good care of me. When arranged for me to go ballooning with him.

"The models won't mind — they're used C

production of "The Night of January 16th." I could tell she was impressed.

"I prohibit you from writing a story

Understand that Cloris Leachman is one

That's why I'm headed for the Fisher this

United Paint Together, West Oaks Center-Novi we can 43733 West Oaks-Kmart Center change things. 349-2921 Contractors Welcome!

CITY OF NOVIDED AND SOME NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE NO. 82-2.01**

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 69-2, "AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE THE OFFICE OF THE CONTROLLER OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND TO PRESCRIBE THE FUNCTIONS AND DUTIES OF SUCH OFFICE," FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELIMINATING THE OFFICE OF CONTROLLER OF THE CITY OF NOVI.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

CHANGE IN REGULAR MEETING

SCHEDULE FOR MARCH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Regular

Meetings of the City Council have been rescheduled to March 8, 1982 and March 22,

1982. The meetings are held at 8:00 P.M. in the

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE

CITY OF WIXOM

The Wixom City Council has scheduled

a Public Hearing for Tuesday, February 23,

1982 at 8:00 p.m. at 49045 Pontiac Trail.

Wixom, Michigan 48096 to discuss the

"WATER" problem in the City of Wixom,

Please try to attend this important

meeting. If you cannot attend, please

submit your comments to the City Clerk's

If you have any questions regarding this

Public Hearing, be-free to contact the City

Clerk's Office at 624-4557 on Monday thru

Office by Tuesday, February 23, 1982.

Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Part I. Repeal. That Ordinance No. 69-2, "An Ordinance to create the Office of Controller of the City of Novi and to perscribe the functions and duties of such office," is hereby repealed in its entirety.

Part II. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be published in full. after its final passage, in a newspaper circulated in the City and shall be effective fifteen (15) days from the date hereof.

MADE AND PASSED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI, THIS 8th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1982.

ROBERT SCHMID — Mayor GERALDINE STIPP — City Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an Ordinance passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, at the regular meeting of said City Council held on the 8th day of February, 1982.

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

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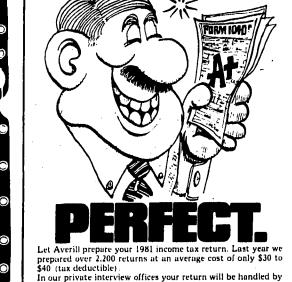
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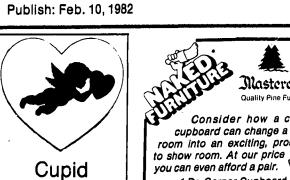
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be the later date.
Section 6. Adoption.
This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the
City Council of the City of Walled Lake at a meeting thereof duly called
and held on the 2nd day of February, 1982, and ordered to be given
publication in the manner prescribed by the Charter of the City of
Walled Lake, and can be examined in its entirety at the Office of the
City Clerk, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
RUBY LEWANDOWSKI, City Clerk

days after its adoption. Therefore its effective date shall be

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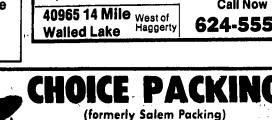












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ORDINANCE NO. C-8-82

An Ordinance to amend the Zoning Map which accompanies Title /, Chapter 51, of the City Code of the City of Walled Lake.
THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE ORDAINS:

when they were commenced.

Section 5. Effective Date.

The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect

Council of the City of Novi enacted Ordinance 82-63.01, an Ordinance to repeal Ordinance No. 73-63, "An Ordinance amending Section 877.0 of Article 8-Part C of the BOCA Basic Building Code known as the Building Code Ordinance, Ordinance No. 73.24A, so as to require insulation of buildings".

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular business hours.

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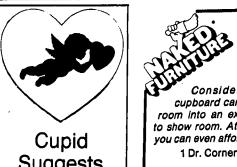
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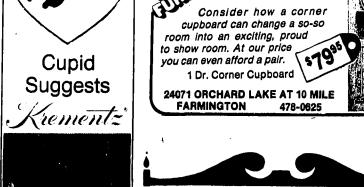
ORDINANCE NO. 82-63.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 8, 1982, the City

The provisions of this Ordinance are to become effective 15

City Clerk











Approximately \$200 in cash was More than \$500 in household items stolen during a break-in at Kim's and \$200 cash were stolen in the break-Garden Restaurant at 26150 Novi Road. in of an apartment in the 40000 block of The thief apparently gained entry Timberlane

cash box. The cabinet where the cash friend shortly later, she returned home box had been placed was pried open, so to find the front door had been locked

Police reported a trap door was found thieves apparently gained entry open in the hallway near the front lob-through a sliding doorwall that had by. Ceiling tiles also were broken near been left unlocked the room where alcohol is kept and the Police said tracks in the snow showed

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cash register in the bar also had been drawers were left open.

also had been searched, police said.

from work at 5:30 p.m. and placed \$200

She returned to her friend's home and

File drawers were found open and the The apartment was ransacked and

Now 44900

\$260 in copper tubes, \$120 in copper fittings, \$100 in sodder and \$20 in flux. SLEEP SOFA Police said it would have taken a truck, been locked. van or stationwagon to transport the SELL OUT

a.m. it was missing. The truck contained nearly \$500 worth of cement-working tools when it In Wixom

unknown quantity of copper fittings

after breaking the locks on a construc-

tion trailer. The fittings were owned by

Priest Plumbing of Garden City, police

was taken, the owner told police.

telephone. They also took the \$200 in Construction trailers at the Glen Oaks Apartment construction site at 43100 Twelve Oaks Crescent were broken-into twice within one week, amount of construction materials in the first incident and approximately \$500

Police found tracks leading from the was stolen in the break-in of a home in construction site to the place where the 20000 block of Montmorency. The they believe the thief parked his vehicle owner told police the bike was taken rested on charges of assault and baton the north shoulder of westbound I-96. from a bedroom of the home which had tery following two attacks on his wife, John Douglas Lightfoot, 20, of Comaccording to Wixom police.

An undetermined amount of damage to a vehicle occurred in a malicious destruction of property case in the Novi A pick-up truck worth approximately High School parking lot. The owner told her to the floor. Francis' wife reported \$8.000 was stolen from the parking lot of police the damage was done while he the incident to police and requested he Westgate VI apartments, the owner was attending a high school sporting be arrested, records said.

and parked on Walden Court. The The right rear taillight lens was owner said the truck was there at 5 a.m. broken and a half-inch hole was made when he looked out the window, but at 9 in the trunk lid near the trunk door, the

A Schwinn BMX bicycle worth \$500 A pair of pearl and diamond earrings on embezzlement charges, according to .22 caliber CO-2 pistol.

check reportedly arrived.

Gene Francis of Wixom has been ar-

Police records say Francis allegedly

allegedly stolen from a Village Apart- Stephen Chaplin, 20, of Walled Lake: ments unit between January 8 and Buford Koechig Jr., 20, of Pontiac: and January 28, according to Wixom police. Gary Tilliard, 26, of Union Lake were The owner of the jewelry told officers arraigned in January at 52nd District the items' total worth was about \$230. Court. There was no sign of forced entry at the All three were released on personal

Koechig were given \$1,000 bonds and Tilliard was given a \$5,000 bond. A support check from the Veterans Police believe the men removed a Administration is believed to have been new furnace, a large amount of scrap stolen from a mailbox in front of a iron and other matierials from S&H Mariposa home, according to Wixom Fabrication on Decker Road early

According to officers, all three men other items from their mailbox had were employed at the company at the been tossed on the ground between 8 time of the theft. Police believe the men a.m. and 5 p.m. February 1, the day the staved late at the end of their midnight. shift the night before Thanksgiving and Anyone with information on the removed the items after other employees had gone home.

The three men could face 10 year iail sentences or \$5,000 fines if convicted.

merce Township on two felony charges. Lightfoot was arraigned February 1 beat his wife twice the night of in 52nd District Court on charges of car-February 4, pushing her up against a rying a concealed weapon and breaking wall in their apartment and throwing County Jail in lieu of \$13,000 bond. According to police, Lightfoot is Walled Lake home in July and allegedly Oakland County Jail, where he was stealing jewelry and other items from

The concealed weapons charge, a five-year felony, stems from an unrelated incident when police alleged 🤄 Three area men have been arrested ly discovered Lightfoot was carrying a

the residence. If convicted, he could

face up to 15 years on the felony charge,

Police caution against piling snow in street

misdemeanor for businesses or citizens to dump snow, ice or slush on city roads.

Novi police are warning residents that it's a shovel snow are responsibile for any illegal snow It also is illegal to pile snow so high at driveway entrances that it obstructs motorists' vision. Police report many citizens "unknowingly break

the law by piling snow on the roadways and shoulders as they shovel their drives and walks." "The major problem is people putting snow in the middle of the road. A car could hit that snow at 25 miles-per-hour and do cartwheels," said Captain The police department has been issuing warn-

are caught now they will be getting tickets, street will be issued violations, he said. Both property owners and persons hired to

ings to those putting snow in the road, but if people

removal. Violators can be fined or face lawsuits for

public liability and property damage, Faulkner adroadways presents a serious traffic hazard,"

Faulkner said. "It is recommended that when residents clear their drives they push the snow, ice or slush away from the road onto the sides of the driveway. This eliminates the problem of high snow banks obstructing a driver's view." "Drivers have to drive with a lot of due care and caution," he continued. "The way these snow banks are piled up a kid could come sliding down

and the driver wouldn't even see him until it's too late. They're responsible if something happens," Residents are encouraged to plow the snow onto their own property and spread it out instead of pil-

ing it at the end of the drive.

Breaking banners giving

Banners strung across Pontiac Trail might be good public relations for upcoming events, but keeping them in place is turning into a headache for Walled Lake's Department of Public Works. DPW Superintendent John Nail told Walled Lake City Council members last week that high winds are apparently snapping the cables used to suspend promotional banners over Pontiac Trail near St

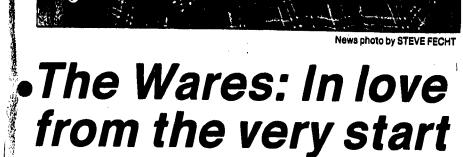
William's Church. Baptist Church of Walled Lake use the spot during April to promote a church event, they expresse concern that banners hanging too low over the road

way could cause accidents. "One of these days we're going to have that (cable) break at the wrong time and we'll have real problems," said Mayor Gaspare LaMarca. According to Nail, the city may have narrowly missed one such accident the weekend of January 30-31, when a cable suspending a banner for Walled Lake Western High School's Day of Music snapped. The banner hung so low over the road, Nail said, that he was concerned a tall truck travelling down

As a precaution, Nail sent a DPW crew out to the spot on Sunday to put the banner back in place. The story prompted LaMarca to instruct City Attorney Richard Poehlman to look into Walled Lake's insurance policies and make certain the city would be adequately covered in the event of an acci-

dent caused by a falling banner. "I don't want to do away with the banners," LaMarca said. I just think we should try to solve the

banner on St. William's annual Las Vegas night also snapped, "so maybe it's a question of 'is it really."



Living

Ware, one of the grand old ladies of

Charlie, the man who has shared her

had immigrated to the United States. Charlie arrived in 1921, Johanna in 1924. "My brother-in-law introduced us the day after I landed in Detroit and I made to their Wixom farm in the summer of up my mind that he was the man I was going to marry,'' said Johanna.

Charlie proved a bit elusive however. And it wasn't until August 20

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They've had a full life. Charlie is 1933 and, for a time, operated a poultry

courtship of six years, in the Little

thought it would," laughs Johanna.
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year round," added his wife of 16 years, Jere. "It doesn't take Valentine's to

predestined from the start. As the script. Now whenever we think back members of St. William's Catholic about it, Jere teases me because my church, the couple first met on stage at girlfriend at the time was sitting in the

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Howard Phillips had to smile. dancers," recalled Phillips. "Since "Yes, we still celebrate Valentine's Jere had taught dancing in Minneapolis - always have," asserted the soft- where she grew up and I had taken spoken 55-year old short order cook. "But it isn't anything we particulary sit some classes locally, it was only natural we were matched together." A perfect match, no less, as the two course, three years later.

"For me it was," laughed Howard. "I emember holding hands quite a bit on stage even though it wasn't called for in Zeph Hall as part of the theater group's audience." After 16 years, Howard 1962 production of *The Steamboatin'* trusts she's gotten over it.

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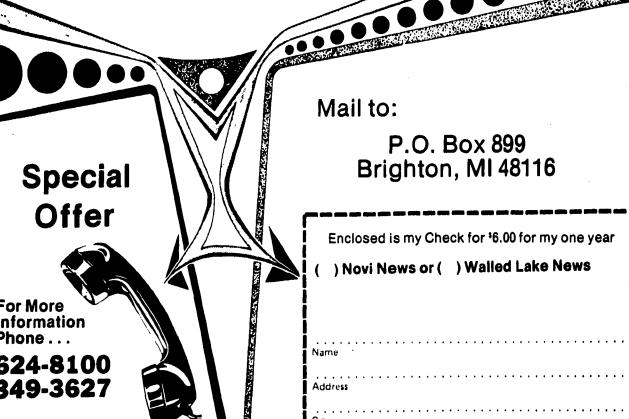
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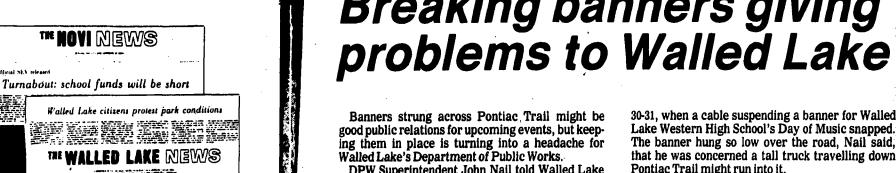
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Students get boost from new program

One reason Johnny can't read may be all students are ready to learn because because he has a late birthday less time is divided between slow and (becomes five years old after entering accelerated learning programs.

To eliminate late birthdays as a kindergarten or first grade, especially possible obstacle for success, the Wall- for boys, often makes the difference in ed Lake Schools are piloting a transi-social or fine motor development as tional first grade program to provide an well as readiness to learn. extra year of readiness to children who, It has nothing to to with intelligence in kindergarten, were found to need levels. If a child starts off behind, he

or time to grow, is a positive move," ac- Oakland University. cording to Debbie Sullivan, the teacher "Studies have shown that students on in charge of the transitional first grade the honor roll and in leadership posiprogram at Walled Lake Elementary. tions generally are those with earlier It allows them to approach academic that 76 percent of students in reading

Sullivan stressed that the program is Riley applauded the Walled Lake not a repeat of kindergarten, but com- District's flexible academic approach bines its flexibility with beginning to the early school years, since she feels academics of first grade. The response the end product is more important. She in recent years to the question of why said it also promotes a better sense of can't Johnny read has been to teach self-worth and diminishes the stress children sonner, harder and faster. The transitional first grade program beyond their capabilities. emphasizes teaching students as soon Walled Lake is one of the few districts

A few months difference in age in

may never catch up, thus affecting his Three elementary schools - history of success or failure in school, Glengary, Walled Lake and Dublin - according to Stephanie Riley, director began the experiment in the fall of 1980. of the Lowry Pre-school of the Human "Giving these children an extra year, and Education Services Department of

"It's not being flunked or held back. birthdays," said Riley. "We also find life in half-steps, if needed, instead of support groups entered school with late

some children feel at having to perform

in southeast lower Michigan to offer the First grade teachers report that it's transitional first grade program, acmuch easier for the whole class when cording to Rilev.

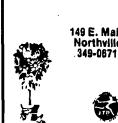
NORTHVILLE



Walled Lake's first-graders advance at their own pace



IV Seasons



People and Programs

By Rita Traynor



Maybe We're Not Magicians... . .but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.

teachers have discovered the two go very positive.

ment. This is a skill that is very impor- choices. tant to reading comprehension and higher thinking skills.

It's always more fun to put the process to work in subject areas, too. If

Staffers at Novi Middle School North across the land. are particularly cognizant of how well problem solving instruction can help youngsters deal with the

A fifth grader recently told me that we are all heuristicians. What's more, as he gave his rationale, he spelled it as he gave his rationale, as he gave his rationale, he spelled it as he gave his rationale, he gave his rationale, he gave his rationale, he gave his rationale, he gave h training and materials. Sara Sass, a Bowl, which teaches the process of Put heuristics into your future. Call He has come to understand at an ear- sixth grade teacher, and Principal Paul analyzing complex problems future me at 348-1200 if you have a group inly age that knowledge is most often LePlae coordinated plans and work sesgained through self-discovery and the sions for teachers. Now the first generation of teachers who have receiv- University of Michigan coordinates the The emphasis on teaching students ed their training are ready to teach program. Students have worked on

Good problem solvers are skilled in identifying the key idea within a stateof alternatives and brainstorming for

Problem solving instruction is being you're learning about westward expanworked into all subject areas, sion, it's easier to learn facts when kindergarten through 12th grade, in the there is a discussion about the problems settlers faced as they forged their way

how to get knowledge is as important as others in the district. Those teacher-to-solving problems dealing with comteaching what facts to know. Novi teacher training sessions are always puter education, increasing in- director for the Novi Schools.)



A series of film seminars will be of- Family Life Distributors, begins Sun fered at Sunday evening services dur- day, February 14, following a ing the month of February and the first sweetheart banquet in Fellowship Hall tist Church of Walled Lake.

The series has been planned by Reverend Wendell Baglow and the board of deacons at the church, which is the pastor's home, 624-3978, at any

Baglow said the series is planned for our own people and the public to atlong, and be followed by discussion. Dr. David Hocking of California lec- "What the Bible Says about Sex" and tures in each of the films with humor, "How to Control your Desires." understanding of the present The church leadership invites psychological information and a everyone to view the films and enter in-Biblical undergirding for each presento the discussion that follows. The

quet may be made by calling the church

session will be: "Why We Must Communicate." On successive Sundays at 7 board of deacons plans a freewill offer-The film series, released through ingeach night to help defray expenses.

In love at the start

They abandoned the chicken business ever had an argument with anybody in after the Candian Medical Association his whole life. farms were using it, but I refused," explains Johanna. "If it wasn't good for Canadians and Canadian chickens, it

ising the hormone, and I refused to use the hormone, so we gave up our The secret to their long and happy life ogether? Johanna offers a couple of

outlawed a hormone which was placed Not one to argue, Charlie Ware again in the mash. "It wasn't illegal in the nods quiet concurrence from the op-United States, and all the other chicken posite end of the comfortable couch.

argue," she says. "I don't think he's

wasn't good for Americans and American chickens.
"We couldn't be competitive without "We couldn't be competitive without "Their love started on-stage

ians love everybody," she says.

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in Detroit, Howard, Howa marriage, Johanna suggests, is that for Guernsey Farms Dairy on Novi husband is in his 23rd year and still go-today's economy, I suspect it'll be car-

Today, the longtime Walled Lake up carrying me out." residents live on Lakeview Drive in the Number one is the church. The Wares Wolverine Lake Village. Their one son, attend services at St. Williams every Steven, is grown and married, leaving Sunday, and Johanna goes to church the couple to themselves and their jobs. currently and accountant, having "We always exchange cards and I every day of the week. "Good Chris- After many years as a restauranteur started in data processing. Though no usually get a flower," she smiled.

Detroit," mused Phillips, "so I thought helped organize Wolverine Lake's an-I'd better move out before they ended nual Boat Parade. their wives when it comes to Valen-

with Ford at the Wixom plant. She's forgets

Dialogue of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

Dental

ing strong. He has also ushered at St. nations this time around," she laughed.

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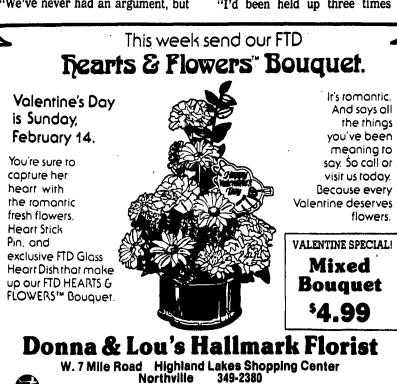
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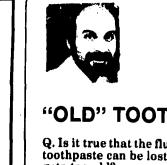
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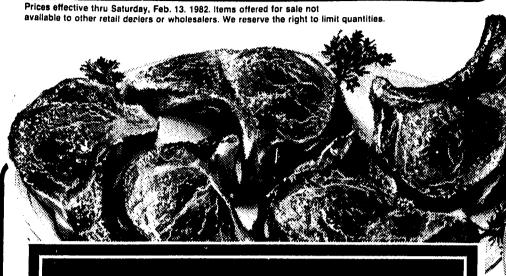
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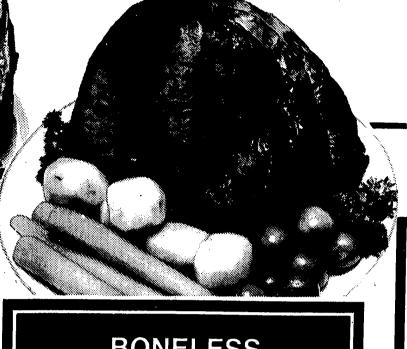
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Ice fishermen to sign up families for derby

A family ice fishing derby will be held display at the library. Also on display at Lake Shore Park this Saturday from are crayon transfers with picture 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be separate writing by third and fourth graders at age divisions. Prizes will be awarded Novi Woods.

or most, largest, second largest and Registrations for the derby will be accepted at the Parks & Rec office on Six- from Evelyn Blatt's Down from the Atthgate or at Lake Shore Park starting tic Shop in Royal Oak.

Registrations now are being accepted make plans for their annual book sale for travel soccer leagues. Open to at their March 3 meeting. Used book everyone 19-and-under, teams will play donations already are being accepted across the metro Detroit area. Registration fee is \$15. NOVI LIBRARY: Harold Gordon will

Village Oaks fourth graders are now on

Acting in

a sandbox?

perform in one-act plays during

the festival. (News photo by

Steve Fecht)

speak on IRA accounts in a special pro-

Featured in the library's display cases are antique toys, Hummel figurines and a carnival glass collection

Friends of the Novi Library will

SENIOR CITIZENS: Elizabeth Cheaney, Moira Smith and Maryanne and Treasurer Frances Daleo. Beth Gravel will be hostesses at the Boyd was named Welcome Hostess, February 10 meeting of the Novi Senior Citizens Club. A Valentine's Day party with music and dancing is set for February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Decorations, Sunshine Lady is Peg Mrs. Floyd Darling of Taft Road, is Elizabeth White. Blanche Poland and

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke

present site of General Filters.

Al Weiss was installed as president at their son, Steve. Also present were Ann the January business meeting in the Litski of Dearborn; Julie Alegani of Novi Methodist Church. Other new of- Livonia; her sister, Wilma Wagonis;

ficers are First Vice President Ted and special guest John Haury of Idaho Brenner, Second Vice President Kate who stopped off enroute home from a Magas, Secretary Cecelia Thompson conference in Atlanta guests at the Fonda Street home of Mrs. Gordon Wilcox is tour director, Chuck Burk is in charge of Entertainment, Jenny Champion will direct Table Wilcox and Aimee Lanford is News visiting daughter-in-law Jo Leaven

PERSONALS: Mrs. Dollie Alegani of longtime resident Mrs. Ford (Elsie)



purchase equipment for community education and the handicapped physical fitness program. Several Jaycees are working every Friday at Village Oaks to prepare a basketball team from Novi for the Special Olym-

musicians from seven to 70 years old Novi Generations is preparing for a March 18 concert with new music entitled "One Voice," a selection of favorite religious music.

Ronald and Rob Bowlby of Troy were Mrs. Eva Behrendt, who lives with companied by trumpets, flutes, her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and clarinets, drums, guitar piano, trom-

won the mystery game. High bowlers Word has been received of the death Brooks, 102, who was living with her Mitzi Harvey (202 in 522 series), Jan daughter Opal in Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Keiser (189), Diana Canup (188) and Sandra Vincent (182). Brooks lived for many years near the

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of Hi Lows Meadowbrook Road were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Russ and Chatham Chicks Sue Taylor, on the occasion of their 46th Bowling Bags Mr. and Mrs. George Dingman and Spare Parts Mr. and Mrs. Pat Downey of Novi Four Suckers Heights subdivision have returned from Crankshaft

Mabel Arvo, former Mrs. Michigan, is teaching a unique non-credit course entitled "Glow as you Grow" at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Comschool staff this month has hosted a munity College. The class involved school board meeting, presented cur-"make-over" tips and techniques to riculum plans and helped VOICE at help women emphasize their best Sister Karen Hawver's talk on "Irra-

Fourth grade teacher Debbie Berk explained the "Village Oaks Mini Socie-Channel 7 will be the speaker at the ty" program to parents recently. Jaycee's Distinguished Service Award Students learn about the free enterprise

25 cents. There's no school February 25 so a good crowd is expected. Sister Hawver will return March 25 to speak on Manipulative Behavior.

with them. Sessions are offered March 4, April 1 and May 6. Register for any

You Ever Wanted to Know about Medication" — will be taught tonight (Wednesday) by a pharmacist who will PIN POINTERS: Audrey Blackburn present slides and answer questions. A free class in CPR and standard first aid will be taught tonight by John Chambers and David Juzyk. An instructional book costs \$4.

The Oakland County Sheriffs Depart ment is offering a timely Snowmobile safety course Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. Twelve to 16 year olds are required by state law to pass the course pefore they can operate a snowmobile.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: PLUS pro gram director Cindy Dove reports 12 Williams Church and are being matched with youngsters who need a special

children should call Caseworker George Miller at 349-8398. Service organizations interested in should call Mike Meyers at 349-8398 The next NYA meeting will be (DSA) breakfast at the Red Timbers system through the program by February 16 in the NYA offices on Six-

Auditorium's stage easily recently at Novi High School's three-day creative arts festival. Portraying "Grandmother" in "The Sandbox," Bonkowski was one of several students to

Lincoln expert speaks in Wixom

Dr. Weldon Petz, an expert on Abraham Lincoln, will speak at the February 15 meeting of the Wixom

Petz will present a program on Lincoln's assassination at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Wixom City Hall. There is no charge for the program and all area residents are invited.

Petz is principal of Wood Dale School in Farmington and has written many articles for history journals. The author of "In the Presence of Lines. Canada and Mexico He also has an extensive collection of Lincoln

memorabilia, including statues, medallions and manuscripts. Petz was awarded an honorary diploma for his research on the former President among his other awards and honors. STONECREST SIGN: The Commerce Township

Area Historical Society is still accepting donations for the bronze sign proclaiming that Stonecrest has been named to the State Register of Historic Sites. The sign will be installed in front of Stonecrest during a dedication ceremony sometime in May, according to society president Richard Miles. Names of donors will be inscribed on a parchment document that will be hung inside Stonecrest, Miles

added. All donations are tax-deductible. Checks should be made out to the historical socieand mailed in care of Miles to 1990 Meadow Ridge, Walled Lake 48088.

WIXOM LIBRARY: There will be a special added attraction to the Wixom Library's annual Valentinemaking party this Saturday at 2 p.m. Films of "Frog Went A-Courtin" and "Ferdinand the Bull" will be shown at the party in addition to the traditional Valentine crafts project. The free program is designed for Wixom children

5-10 years old. Materials are supplied but registration is required and class size is limited to 60 In addition, librarians invite romance lovers to visit the library this week to select a free paperback

Tied in with the week's festivities will be a contest for library patrons. The individual who guesses the nearest number of candy hearts in a jar at the library will win the jar of sweets. The winner will be announced at the end of the Valentine party on For more information, cf 1624-2512.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: Area residents are asked to bring old eyeglasses to the Walled Lake Library. The Walled Lake Lions Club has placed containers for the glasses at the library.
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Community

has a display at the library during February that features pictures describing local history.

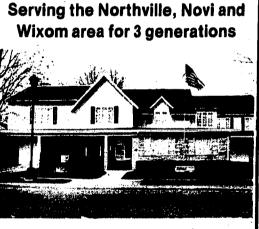
VALENTINE'S DANCE: The Walled Lake Central PTA will host a Valentine's Day Dance at the

Tickets are priced at \$5 per person and include beer, set-ups, munchies and an evening of good Purpose of the dance is to raise funds for the Irene Daniels Scholarship Fund, which awards four

scholarships annually to Walled Lake Central and Western students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 363-0950. LAA BASEBALL: The Lakes Athletic Association

(LAA) will conclude registrations tonight (Wednesday) from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Walled Lake Central. Children aged 7 to 16 are eligible. Now in its 19th year of operation, LAA is affiliated with Pony Baseball, International, an international

organization which runs leagues in several coun-



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Divisions are grouped according to age: Pintos (7-8 year olds), Mustangs (9-10), Bronco (11-12), Pony (13-14) and Colt (15-16). All registrants will receive a hat and uniform. For more information call Renee Harreld at 363-9038 or Wayne Daniels at 363-3829.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGIST: Dr. Glenn A. Chafee will discuss "Communicating with Children" at (February 17) at 7:30 p.m. Chafee will present a background for parent/child communication and discuss methods for com-

Chafee has received a positive response at previous appearances in Novi, according to school He has a private practice in Livonia and directs the Metropolitan Guidance Center-West in

nunicating effectively.

PWP: Parents Without Partners will go cross country skiing at Kensington this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Bring \$3 for soup and sandwiches. Ski rental is extra. Call Bev at 437-9731 by noon Saturday for reservations. After skiing everyone will return to her house to warm themselves around the fireplace.

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seting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) good shepherd lutheran Church

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In an effort to reach out to area residents who may need a helping hand, the Lakes Agency Council has put ogether this survey

more services are needed and which existing services are being used by western Oakland County residents. Lakes area residents are urged to fill out the survey and drop it off at any of munity Services), at any Walled Lake school or at local government offices. Results of the survey will be compiled by Lakes Agency Council. Those results also will be printed in a follow-up story

`	Personal Data
Age: ☐ 18-25 ☐ 26-45 ☐ 46-60 ☐ 60 and over	E. Number of years you have lived in the communit Less than one 1-3 years 3-5 years 5-10 years
Family status:	☐ More than 10 years

☐ Married with no children F. Community you live in: ☐ Married with no children at home ☐ Married with children in school □ Walled Lake ☐ Married with children at home Wolverine Village Employment status:

☐ Employed
☐ Unemployed ☐ Commerce Township □ Wixom

G. Highest grade you reached in school (Circle one): Exceeds our/my needs

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 Years of college: 1 2 3 4 More than 4

□ West Bloomfield

Community Services

☐ Laid off

☐ Adequate, I'm making it

Needs to be higher ☐ Falling behind

Listed below are the agencies that provide service to residents in the Lakes Area. Please indicate your impressions of how well the agencies are meeting your needs.

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1.	American National Red Cross		5	4	3	2	1
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7.	Catholic Youth Organization		5	4	3	9	1
8.	Community Employment Service		5	4	ğ	2	1
9.	Counseling Resource Center		5	4	2	2	1
10.	Protective Services		5	4	ა ი	2	1
11.	Family and Children Services		5	4	3	2	1
12.	FISH		5	4	3	2	1
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17.	Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service		5	4	3	2	1
18.	Oakland County Department of Social Services		5	4	3	2	ī
19.	Oakland County Health Division		5	4	3	2	1
20.	Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (Field Service)		5	4	3	2	1
21.	Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (Senior Citizens)		5	4	3	2	1
22.	Residents Awareness Program		5	4	. ა	2	1
23.	St. Patrick Christian Service		5	4	3.	2	, 1
24.	St. William's Parish Center		5	4	3	2	1
25.	Providence Hospital		5	4	3	2	1
26.	Senior Citizens Program		5	4	3	2	1
27.	Walled Lake Community Education		5	4	3	2	1
28.	Walled Lake Police		5	4	3	2	1
29.	Walled Lake PTA Council		5	4	3	2	1
80.	Walled Lake Schools Department of Special Services		5	4	3	2	. 1
31.	West Oakland Community Mental Health		5	4 `	3	2	î
2.	Wixom Police		5	4	3	2	1
3.	Woodland Medical Center		5	4	2	9	1
4.	YMCA-West Oakland		5	1	9	4	1
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Service Questions

members of your household have contacted in the past five years:	
Others:	
B. Of the agencies listed above, please list the numbers of tho which you would refer other people for service:	se to

D. Where would you go for information? Please list agency numbers

C. Of the agencies listed above, please list the numbers of those you

would use to seek out help for yourself:

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Of the problems you identified under Community Problems, please adicate those you believe could be attended to by an agency listed nder Community Services. Agency No. Please list any other services you would like to see available in

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Community Health Education	471-8091
Emergency Room	471-8556
Employment-Human Resources	471-8651
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INSIDE

Wednesday, February 10, 1982

Walled Lake firm hopes to cash in 'as convertibles make comeback

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And he hopes to pick up additional arc machine.

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know I'm going to gross \$500,000 for to ice skates.

Times have not always been good for Spradlin and his Walled Lake industrial But the owner of the I.W.M. Corpora- graduated from the University of

"There were times that the guys working in the shop made more than I machine moving and trucking service "on the line" as they can by shipping the work out to specialty companies

"Ford's going to make a Mustang did. There were weeks when I didn't machinery across the country. issue myself a pay check — just took It was The Green Sheet out enough for some groceries.

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"But I always made a living. I.W.M.

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Lake. But Spradlin points with pride to vertibles.'

tool makers and fixture designers at converted to convertibles. into the business," he added.

Cars and Concepts, and went out to talk

Today I.W.M. is still a small operatory, he said. "The result was that to compensate for the structural in
Cars and Concepts, and went out to talk

Additional fixtures must be designed the Walled Lake businessman. and able to design and manufacture all "Chrysler's LeBaron convertible is bethe fixtures they'll need.

Bob Spradlin fine tunes a fixture for convertible conversions

"So far, they're very

his complete specialty welding facility Specifically, the work involves vertible tops over the frame.

Another branch of the business is a Can't do specialty work as efficiently such as Cars and Concepts or Wixom's are underway. American Sun Roofs Company,

"I saw an ad in The Green Sheet for standard automobiles so they can be since 1973, he reported.

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Realtor predicts upward trend for housing industry

'Even though drop, for many it makes good

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> Paul de Brow, Century 21

£14" Super 2

Government is stymying the American dream of home ownership. Despite that, real estate is a good investment in today's "buyer's market." That's the appraisal of Paul M. de Brow, 38, recently-named director of the Southfield-based Century 21 of Michigan, Inc. De Brow also predicts

a gradual upward trend in the economy. "With pressure on the government, mortgage rates are sure to go down in this election year," he said. "But buyers will pay less today than when construction picks up and prices go up. "Even though mortgage rates drop, for many it

makes good financial sense not to wait. It might well be advantageous to buy today and refinance The financially-distressed automobile industry also has jarred the American dream, said de Brow With jobs in jeopardy, many consumers now lack the ability and the desire to buy.

But there's a pent-up demand for housing, de Brow said. And as interest rates begin to decline this spring, it should create a more positive attitude

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When you consider that, nationwide, 85 percent of persons between the ages of 35 and 65 own their own homes, you can't dispute that's the American

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Interest rates have held prices down in the "buver's market." de Brow said. But those could be the calm before the price storm. And, he noted, there actually is a housing shortage because of the

lagging building industry.
The fixed-rate 30-year mortgage is becoming obsolete as lending institutions are wary of committing themselves to a certain percentage for that ength of time, de Brow said 'Mortgage terms must be more creative," he

said. "Alternative financing methods to help buyers have a positive effect on market conditions. "Land contracts are becoming as commonplace as 30-year mortgages. And even with the 11-percent fixed rate, land contracts aren't offering greater

One financing method, negative ammortization, would enable young persons born during the baby boom of the 1950s to afford to buy the house they've been deprived of in this economy, he continued. As an example, a person could buy a house at 15percent interest and pay 9 percent a year until they can afford to make up the deficit. It's the concept of "buy now, pay later," de Brow said.

"Many young couples are doubling and tripling up r living with their in-laws. New homes aren't being

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"Buying a home on affordable terms is a good investment and has tax advantages as well. Real estate is the only investment that appreciates. The key elements are location, price and terms." The average house bought in this area in 1969 for \$29,000 will sell for \$60,000 in 1982 and \$210,000 in

1990, according to a regional data report.

There's more flexibility being exercised today than ever before, de Brow said. Some sellers are subsidizing buyers' mortgage payments. In some cases, this allows buyers to qualify, and the plan efectively cuts the interest rate, he said.

Some lending institutions are structuring "blends." The underlying mortgage might be at 9

that yellds the same income to the lender and at the same time keeps the interest on the new mortgage at a minimum, de Brow said.

Homeowners wih a Federal National Mortgage Association, "Fanny May," mortgage can borrow up to 95 percent to rewrite the existing mortgage and apply the equity to a new house, de Brow said. "The overall effect (of the recession) is positive With the changes in real estate, the general public will demand more professionalism and more com-

"The 'bad apples' in the industry will be weeded out. The recession is a good cleansing agent, and only the reputable professional will survive."



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☐ Alcohol and drug abuse Poor elementary schools

□ Poor secondary schools

□ Poor vocational schools

☐ Unemployment

☐ Poor health services

Poor transportation

□ City services

□ Poor streets

☐ Housing

□ Poor community college

Lack of adult education programs

Poor recreational opportunities

Lack of job retraining opportunities

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BOOKSTALL ON THE MAIN, a sliver of a shop only eight feet wide at 116 East Main Street in downtown Northville, has won recognition in a nationwide contest. Owner Berenice Ellis' unique use of the shop's window space for a promotion of James Herriot's book, "Lord God Made Them All," last October brought a special honorable mention citation from St. Martin's Press in New York which sponsored the

"He's one of my favorites," explains owner Ellis of the English veterinanian-author who lives and writes from Yorkshire; so she borrowed veterinarian instruments from Dr. Carol Geake, Northville veterinarian, and miniature black-faced English sheep, tiny china houses and even a Belleek porcelain pig from other local residents. A wallhanging of the poem, "All Things Great and Small" completed the background display for the book.

"Out of a whim," concludes the shop owner, "I took a picture and entered the contest, explaining that my display was created in a window nine inches wide at the front and extending back to 18 inches." The winner was to have dinner with Herriot. Ellis thinks the size of her window display was responsible for her special notice.

She opened the shop in November, 1979, and fills the shop only with books — there are no cards or magazines.

SECURITY BANCORP, INC., announced record fourth quarter consolidated income before securities gains or losses of \$2.002 million an increase of .5 percent over the 1980 fourth quarter.

Security Bancorp, Inc. is the parent company of the Security Bank of Novi as well as Security Bank and Trust Company, Security Bank Monroe County, Security Bank of Richmond, Security Bank Oakland County and SecureData Corporation.

For the full year 1981, consolidated income before securities gains or losses was \$7.942 million compared to \$7.508 million for 1980, an increase of 5.8 percent. Consolidated net income for the full year 1981 increased 1.3 percent from the full year 1980.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES CORPORATION of Novi reported record earnings in both its fourth quarter and fiscal year ending December 31, 1981.

Revenues in the fourth quarter were \$86.1 million, six percent higher than \$81.3 million in 1980. Earnings rose four percent in the quarter to \$6.8 million, compared with \$6.6 million the previous year. For the 1981 year, revenues totaled \$364.5 million, 19 percent higher than the \$305.7 million reported in 1980. Earnings were 14 percent higher, rising from \$27.6 million in 1980 to \$31.4 million in 1981. Commenting on the company's record performance in 1981, William Davidson, president, said "our sixth consecutive year of pro-

gress ... is particularly noteworth given the depressed conditions in the overall construction and automotive markets. "Considering the existing economic environment, we expect that 1982 will be a difficult year, particularly without improvement in in-

dustry conditions in the second half," Davidson added. Guardian Industries is a leading manufacturer and fabricator of flat glass products used in construction and, to a lesser extent. automotive applications. Other building products manufactured by the company are fiberglass and mineral wool insulation.

Guardian also services the amateur photography market through a nationwide network of 12 photo processing facilities.

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Ali Sheena prepares a submarine specialty

A NEW DELI DEPARTMENT is now open and serving made-toorder sandwiches at the Northville Party Shoppe at 680 West Eight

Ali Sheena, owner of the party store, purchased the Northville Par-Shoppe in April 1981 and has just completed an extensive remodeling job that includes the new deli department. Sheena is part-owner of two other party stores: the Farmington

Hills Market in Farmington Hills and the Troy Winery in Troy. Sheena says the new deli department offers lunch meats, imported cheeses and smoked bacon. Submarine sandwiches are a specialty and can be made in three and six foot lengths in addition to standard sizes. Full catering services for parties also are available through the

new deli department, Sheena said. Northville Party Shoppe also sells beer, wine and groceries. Sheena said he plans to add a full carry-out pizzeria in the near future. A specialty of the pizzeria will be a "Mexican pizza" which is "out of this world.

The Northville Party Shoppe is open seven days per week: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.



DR. MANOJ

WWOCBR president pledges

to campaign for tax benefits

DR. MANOJ ARORA has announced the opening of a medical practice in obstetrics and gynecology at 41630 West Ten Mile in Novi. Dr. Arora has staff privileges at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Dr. Arora earned his M.D. degree from Ranchi University in Ranchi, India, in 1974 and did his rotating internship in India before coming to the United States in 1975. He passed his ECFMG examination in 1975 and did his general practice residency at Kirwood General Hospital until June 1978.

He did his residency in obstetrics and ynecology from July 1978 to June 1981 at the Detroit-Macomb Hospitals Association in

relief to the elderly in home sales starting in 1964

when many of those 65 and older were permitted to

a maximum of \$100,000 in 1978 and the qualifying

"When several of these benefits are figured in at

tax-paying time, it helps soften the bite of a monthly

said Mason. "Furthermore, they are benefits within

"We keep hearing rumblings along the Potomac

that efforts will be made to dissolve or limit many of

these benefits to increase tax revenues and

decrease expected deficits. If any such effort is

established, concerned citizens with deep roots in

mortgage payment and increased property taxes,

age was lowered to 55. Last year the maximum was

exclude a portion of the realized gain from taxes.

Dr. Arora's wife, Neelam, also is a M.D. specialist in pediatrics. They have two

REDFURD FIRE PLACE Inserts has announced an inventory clearance sale in its warehouse at Integral Engineering, 42400 Eleven

Mile, near the old Novi Ice Arena in Novi. Thomas Gerhart, president of Integral Engineering and Redford Fire Place Inserts, announced that the company is clearing out its 1981 inventory of fireplace inserts at factory-direct, reduced prices of

The fireplace insert, which was voted Michigan's consumer product of the year last year, was designed and patented by Gerhart, a The warehouse is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5

MAUREEN PORTER of Northville was honored for outstanding achievement at the Mary Kay Cosmetics, Incorporated, Emerald Seminar attended by nearly 8,000 in Dallas in



MAUREEN

She was cited as one of the top sales directors for 1981 in the independent field marketing organization of Mary Kay Cosmetics, achieving recognition for "outstanding leadership" which resulted in her unit becoming one of the top in the company's Emerald Division.

She was awarded a walnut plaque and a 14 karat gold and diamond bar pin, displaying retail unit achievement for 1981. This year's \$2.5 million seminar at which

the awards were presented was the largest in the company's history. During the three-day event comprehensive classes including sales techniques, product knowledge, recruiting and motivation were conducted. The firm explained, "Seminar is the elaborate showcase we use as a vehicle to pay tribute to the outstanding performances of our sales force." Company policy is to provide momentum builders

The company's net sales were \$91.4 million in 1979 and \$166.9 million in 1980. Net sales for the first three quarters of 1981 showed a 48 percent increase over the same period in 1980 - \$174.3 million compared with \$118.1 million in the prior year. Mary Kay products are marketed in the United States and its territories, Canada, Australia and Argentina.

NORTHVILLE RESIDENT Richard Roberts, the Automobile Club of Michigan's Downriver manager, also has been named one of seven Auto Club regional administrative managers



Roberts, who has been Downriver manager since October, will be a regional administrative manager for the Auto Club's East and West Dearborn, Lincoln-Allen and Livonia offices. He joined the Auto Club in 1961 as a sales representative in the Downtown Detroit office. Later that year, he was transferred to the Lincoln-Allen office, where he remained until 1968, when he became Plymouth manager. He also managed the Westland, Northeast Detroit and Lincoln-Allen offices and was a field operations regional sales manager. Roberts is a member of the AAA

Employees Camper Club. He and his wife-Floria have five children and live on Old Bedford in Northville Township.

Chocolate/Chocolat offers tasty delights for chocolate lovers

Chocolate/Chocolat has opened its newest boutique of superb quality sweets at Twelve Oaks Mall. Sumptuous imported hand-made chocolates boast a satiny sheen and velvet texture. A rich-tasting, perfectly-fresh chocolate that contains no

preservatives is the special attraction at the store. Special care and attention s given to the chocolate to produce a natural sweetness and flavor, a fresh aste and simple elegance for each recipe. The use of quality chocolate, however, is just the beginning. There also is an impressive list of ingredients that become the centers for each chocolate. including brandies and liquers such as Kirsch ... choice, in-season fruits ... and

fresh, raw nuts such as almonds that are shelled, roasted and ground on Chocolate/Chocolat premises. Chocolate/Chocolat creates eight different truffles, each one geared to send taste buds soaring. Edible, sculptured "masterpieces" such as an all chocolate backgammon board or Eisle Tower are among the specialized crea-

Individual orders to commemorate special occasions such as birthdays and anniversaries account for a large portion of the Chocolate/Chocolat industry. Chocolate/Chocolat stocks a full line of gift cards, boxes and hearts to complement each other. Pretty, oriental silk chocolate boxes are an example of their specialized packaging techniques.

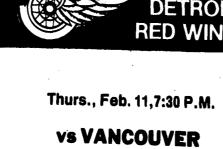
Chocolate/Chocolat prices range from \$.70 for a single, creamy truffle to

\$20 for a one pound assortment of the painstakingly prepared confections. Simple chocolate "cards" with an inscribed message will cost anywhere from \$20 Store Manager Sally Sears said Chocolate/Chocolat's imported Tobler Swiss Chocolate is irresistible in taste sensations.

Located on the upper level near Center Court, Chocolate/Choclat's unique decor creates an ambience for the chocolate connoiseur. Wal-to-wall mirrors and chrome, glass and marble display units reflect the supremacy of the This, coupled with soothing tones of brown and rose, enhance the luxury of the select assortments. An extraordinary chocolate sculptured castle, com-

plete with 16 neon lights, is showpieced to exhibit the craftsmanship and exper-Chocolate/Chocolat is headquartered in Toronto, Ontario, and has stores Manitoba, New York and Massachusetts. Other outlets will emerge Now located at Twelve Oaks Mall, Chocolate/Chocolat is a unique and

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Valentines Day. Love Mary.

Jeff, to our favorite Valentine. Love you, Sharon and Hollie.

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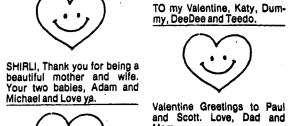
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next few months, most Americans should gain new

appreciation of the built-in benefits that have helped

make us a nation of homeowners, according to

Mason, president of the Western Wayne Oakland

County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR), notes that

the tax deductions allowed homeowners often mean

"Without such tax law provisions, the ranks of

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us would be living in less comfortable housing and

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'Realtors were instumental in convincing

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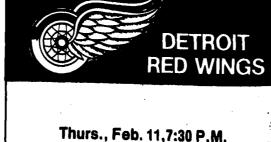
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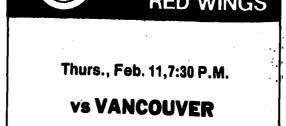
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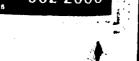
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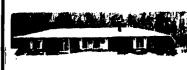
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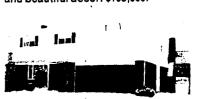
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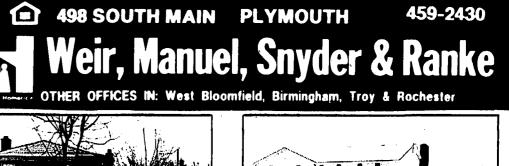
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which sponsors the state's largest sportsmen's show, claims that everyone who likes the outdoors will love this year's Outdoorama. Included in the annual show will be a variety of seminars, clinics, movies and stage shows designed for outdoor sportsmen and their families. Tickets are priced at \$3.75 for adults and \$1.50

per children. Outdoorama will be open noon to 10 p.m. on weekends and 4-10 p.m. on weekdays. Stage shows are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. on weekends and at 7:30 p.m. every night. FAMILY DAYS will be featured opening night (Friday, February 19) and through the weekend.

Clinics by fishing and hunting experts will take

place, along with continuous demonstrations of fishing skills in the casting pond and archery lessons at th range. The Outdoorama stage show in the coliseum wil feature the Great American Lumberjack Show, the Oak Ridge Retrievers exhibiting extraordinary hunting dog skills, highwire act with King Arthur and his Lion, and escape artist Mario Manzini. Starting Monday (February 22), Fred Trost of

'Michigan Outdoors'' TV show will present special programs during the week for sportsmen on stage, n seminars and in the Craft Corner, Washington ARCHERY NIGHT, also on Monday, will be highlighted by guest speaker Tom Jennings, one of the original developers of the modern compound bow. Stage demonstrations of longbows, recurves and the "world's fastest compound" will be sup-

plemented by seminars on bowhunting and a

debate on the legalization of crossbows in Master Angler Night on Tuesday will point up Michigan's biggest trophy fish of 1981. Trost will interview the lucky anglers with the biggest fish as part of the stage show. Seminars on how and where to catch trophy fish in Michigan, a discussion and demonstration of how to prepare fish to avoid any possible chemical hazards and a debate on salmon snagging are scheduled. Demonstrations of flytying, rod-building and other fishing skills also will

be featured. The biggest trophy buck racks of 1981 will be on display on Big Buck Night on Wednesday. They also will be part of the stage show with Trost. Experts will show how to butcher a deer at home and conduct seminars on trophy deer management and managing Michigan's army of hunters. Other special activities will be provided for novice as well as experienced deer hunters.

SPORTING DOG Night on Thursday will feature setters, pointers, spaniels, retrievers and hounds o all types as part of the stage show. The public is invited to the Craft Corner where all breeds will be on display and hunters will be available to answer

Nationally-known author and dog expert David Michael Duffey will be a part of the stage show and provide seminars on dog selection, care and train-

2199 Haggerty between 15 Mile & Pontiac Trail Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon. & Thurs. "Michigan Outdoors" Night will highlight the new public television program hosted by Trost.

Washington said Trost will be present during Outdoorama and he hopes sportsmen will come down to visit with him and support his new show. "Trost will put on a special program during the

stage show, which will include an appearance by Department of Natural Resources Director Howard Tanner on stage and in a special seminar where the public is invited to ask questions about the DNR - it's past, present and future," Washington said.

WILDLIFE DISCOVERY Day on Saturday will be of interest to kids and their parents who can learn about Michigan wildlife in continuous educa-Outdoorama will wrap up Sunday, February 28, with Travel Day. Films, seminars on traveling and

special prices offered by travel exhibitors will highlight the day. Washington said he believes this year's Outdoorama truly offers everything for the outdoor sportsman and he is looking forward to an exciting and successful show.

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benefits. When I applied for them at the Social Security office, Social Security sent their doctor to examine my son. The doctor said he found nothing wrong, so the benefits were denied. One week later my son was back in the hospital.

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Q. I have been off from work collecting workman's ompensation due to a hip and wrist injury. My doctor says I will be under his care for at least five years and has assigned me to light duty upon my return to work. What if if find I cannot do the work when I eturn? Should I see a lawyer or return to work?

A. Go ahead and try to do the work. If you find that your injuries are being aggravated, go to the document the problem.

Q. A car, without a driver, went through our garage, wrecking two of our cars, and finally landed In our garden. We have been told by the police that because the car had no driver, we would have to find out all the necessary information. They have refus-

Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

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Central cagers beat Western Bobcats host U.S.A. "B" meet

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Local BMX rider wins World Championship

By DAVE JOHNSON

This past December 27-28, 11-year old Walled Lake resident Deanna Edwards brought to the area something few athletes have only dreamed of — a

By name, it was the Coca Cola Jag BMX World Championship IV hosted by the Indianapolis Con-

vention Center in Indianapolis, Indiana. By design, the event brought forth over 2,500 bicycle motocross contestants, all of exceptional talent,

11-year old Deanna Edwards

BMX, of course, stands for bicycle motocross, in

which riders race around a quarter-mile dirt

(though sometimes cement) track, complete with

The nearest local track is Bogie Lake BMX

Track (formerly Bogie Downs) in White Lake

Township. Although a New Year's Eve fire

BMX itself is an international sport, but still in

ts infancy, having celebrated its 10th anniversary

a bunch of young people, too young for motor-

cycles, charging around on Schwinn Sting Rays

As interest grew, farthinking folks began to

organize and conduct races on a regular basis. The

early bikes simulated motor-less motorcycles.

Brute strength was more important than finesse.

Many tracks featured mudholes and water

Today, with better laid tracks, free of water and

In watching a race, one can get awfully involved

Bedding

in BMX, or at least in the race itself. But to actually

participate, well that's another story. From the

mudholes, bikes are built on the lighter side with

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once has she not brought home a trophy in her many *months* of racing. Yes. Ironically, Edwards has attained world championship status in 11 short months of active According to her parents, Jim and Sandy Edwards, their daughter, a sixth grader at Glengary Elementary, first raced BMX in February of 1981. Since then, she has religiously raced every weekend, and sometimes twice a week during the summer.

with dreams of winning world championship

They came from all over the world, in fact: aside

from the United States, Canada, Chile. The United

Kingdom, Japan, France, Mevico, Holland and

But in the end, it was the 11-year old Walled Lake

For her efforts in Indianapolis, Edwards was

This particular trophy stands head and shoulders

above the other 85 or 90 she has won. In fact, at six-

feet four-inches in height, this particular trophy

stands heads and shoulders above most people. As

does Deanna, when it comes to BMX racing. Only

awarded a first place trophy — but not just any

many other countries were represented.

honors in 29 age divisions.

native who came out on top.

trophy. Not for a world champion.

Sponsored by Colony Bike Shop in Walled Lake, Edwards trains at Bogie Downs racetrack. In August, she finished third in the Michigan State Championship at the Detroit Fair Grounds, and in November, she took a first at the 1st Annual International BMX Championsip at the Pontiac Silver-

According to her mother, with the Silverdome and Indianapolis victories combined, Deanna is the only rider in the world to have won both International and World races.

bike, those used by most riders are custom built,

with some costing as much as \$600. Not a small fee.

But other than the initial cost of the bike, which

again, may or may not enter into the picture, BMX

not much required in the way of protective equip-

Competition is open to all riders with a \$6 entry

fee for an evening of racing. At Bogie, an average

of 300 to 400 youngsters compete each Friday night

n various divisions and classifications. Prior to the

fire, it was the only BMX track in the world which

operated on a weekly basis. The track itself covers

As in the past, once the track reopens, races will

be conducted on Sunday mornings. During the

summer, however, Bogie conducts Friday night

races so as not to compete with the established

Age and ability divide up the hundreds of riders

who compete each week. Age classes are set up,

then each age group is divided into beginner, in-

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and long pants. But that's about it.

Again, quite an accomplishment for an 11-year old — in only her first year of competitive racing. And with another year of competition in the 11-12

year old category, who knows what else she might Edwards' sponsor, Steve Tushis (owner of Colony Bike Shop) says her secret to success, more than anything else, is her "never ending desire to

"I sponsor 10 riders of which nine are boys," said Tushis recently from his bike shop. "As a team we have won 16 trophies and the one common denominator on each is Deanna." Tushis began sponsoring riders only a year ago (January 1981). In February of the same year, Ed-

wards, after seven months of wanting to race, ap-

proached Tushis at the shop. "I didn't know who she was." reflected Tushis. "but she asked if I would sponsor her. But with nine kids already, I couldn't possibly afford it. "But she was very, very persistent, and the next thing I know, she's on the team. She just won't take

'no' for an answer, and I guess that's how she approaches each race — as though no one can beat And in looking at the results, few people have whether it be girls *or boys*.

"At some races, there won't be any girls in Deanna's age group or classification (powderpuff)," says her mother. "So they put her up against either boys her age or older girls — and she still beats

Her father says she's a very strong girl for her age, but according to Tushis, Deanna's success derives from practice, practice, practice. "BMX is a type of sport that is very hard to train for," said Tushis. "There are just so many thing to practice: starts, taking turns, taking jumps a cer-

"Unfortunately, not enough parents can get their kids to practice or they too could be very good riders. But Deanna gets out there and works at it.'



Edwards illustrates her expertise

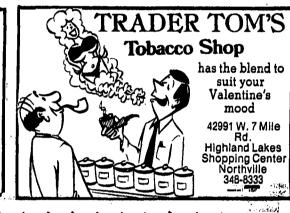
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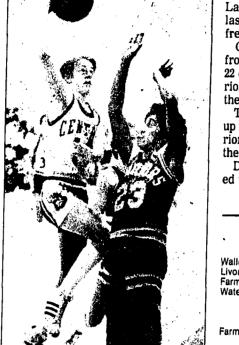
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Having lost to Western 50-48 in their Terpstra leading all scorers with a Bloomfield last week that the best things in life are manding 36-20 lead.

from the floor, the Vikings cashed in on points apiece. flors, now 4-10 on the year, suffered held the Warrior scoring leader to only their sixth straight setback.

INTER-LAKES BASKETBALI

February 4 results

Friday's games

first encounter, Steve Emert's Walled career high 23. Each had 15 at the half, Central shot a respectable 49 percent Lake Central cagers may have learned in fact, when Central held a com- (22 of 45) from the floor over a Warrior zone, mostly on the inside-outside com-Western's Ed Bautista and Henry bination of Sewell and Terpstra, with Outscored by Ted Felegy's crew 52-44 Burke led the Warrior attack with 18 the latter hitting nine of 13 from the

Tom Nicklin played exceptionally According to Emert, Central lost riors' eight (of 21) in gaining a split on well on the boards, according to Emert, some of its first half aggressiveness in the season with a 66-60 homecourt win as the senior Viking co-captain cleaned the final two quarters as the Warriors The victory vaulted the Vikings back 17 rebounds off the glass. Nicklin also drew within six by outscoring the Vikup to the .500 mark at 6-6 while the War- caused fits for Oakley Watkins as he ings 40-30 in the final 16 minutes. In action last night, it was Walled nine points. Earlier in the week Lake versus Milford as the Warriors Dean Terpstra and Jeff Sewell team- (February 2), Watkins had tallied 30 traveled to Lakeland and the Vikings ed up for 43 of Central's 66 points with points in a 96-63 drubbing to West hosted Milford. On Friday, the locals get back into conference play with
Plymouth Canton invading Western

Brighton
Millord
South Lyon and Central traveling to Farmington.

> WESTERN-SIX BASKETBALL WESTERN - Mark Webb 0 0-0 0; Rick Hunter 0 0-1 0; Mitch Tanczyk 3 0-1 6; Ed Bautista 9 0-1 18; Dave Meyer 1 1-1 3; Guy Whittington 1 0-0 2; Jim Jarrate 1 2-2 4; Oakley Watkins 4 1-1 9; Henry Burke 7 4-11 18. Totals 26 8-21 60. CENTRAL — Dean Terpstra 9 5-11 23; Tom Menard 0 0-1 0; Tom Lowell 1 2-2 4; Jim Cooper 1 2-3 4; Tom Nicklin 3 3-7 9; Scott Engle 2 2-2 6; Jim Butler 0 0-0 0; Jeff Sewell 6 8-9 20; Doug Sage 0 0-0 0 Totals 22 22-35 68 Northville at Churchill (postpone February 5 results
> Walled Lake Central 66, Walled Lake Western 60 SCORE BY QUARTERS

Records: Central 6-6, Western 4-10 Waterford Township at Livonia Stevensor Dean Terpstra canned 23

Bobcats excel at U.S.A. swim meet

Novi's Bobcat Swim Club held its own fifth in the 50-yard breastsroke (48.0) in the U.S.A. sanctioned "B" swim and sixth in the 50-yard freestyle meet Saturday and Sunday at Novi (38.49) In all, 12 individuals and 10 relay May, Betsy Petricca and Mark teams from the Bobcat club took. Chirgwin placed third in a time of

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anywhere from first to sixth places in 1:13.81 various events. Twenty-eight teams and more than 1,600 swimmers cometed in the meet, sponsored for the first time by the Novi Bobcats. Here are the results from the meet: the 50-yard backstroke (37.17) and 100-

ackstroke in a 20.26 clocking. BRYAN WOHLFEIL: Fourth in the (1:12.53), 200-yard individual medley 00-yard individual medley (1:38.18), (3:05.86) and 50-yard breaststroke

Mixed freestyle relay team: Wohlfeil.

BEN GLOTZHOBER: First in both in

yard backstroke (1:24.93). The first time was a "AA" time and the latter an ANDY WAYNE: First in the 50-yard freestyle (32.40), 100-yard freestyle

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times. He was third in the 100-yard breaststroke with an "A" time of 1:38.54. He was fourth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:29.17) and 50-yard BETH SUROWIEC: Third in the 50- 28.06 and fifth in the 100-yard

yard breaststroke with a time of 45.34. JULIE HILFINGER: Second in both the 100-yard backstroke (1:30.56) and 50-yard freestyle (33.91). She was third in the 100-yard freestyle (1:16.32) and fifth in the 50-yard backstroke (42.57). Boys' 200-yard freestyle relay: Wayne: Glotzhober: Wohlfell and Brock and achieved an "A" time in the 400-Williams took first with a 2:17.35 clock-

took first with a time of 5:17.97. Petricca, Hilfinger, Kristi Fortenberry bie Wohlfeil, Karen Hogue, Karen Binand Laurie Fortenberry took fourth in a ing and Sue Johnson took second with Girls' 400-yard freestyle relay: Hilfinger, Surowiec, Kristi and Laurie Fortenberry took second with a 5:42.77

11-12 DIVISION CHAD BALK: First in the 400-yard individual medley with an "A" time of Boys' 200-yard freestyle relay: Mike

Fortenberry, Dave Suchyta, Chris Garascia and Dave Felicelli took se-

both the 100-yard butterfly (1:09.28) and 50-yard freestyle (26.45). The first-DEBBIE WOHLFEIL: First in the 50-yard freestyle with an "A" time of

> events last week, but at Novi, wrestling told, Novi captured five firsts, three LYNN WOHLFEIL: Fifth in the 100never stops. Though the varsity's yard butterfly with a 1:12.17 clocking. Thursday night match with Milford was
> Top honors went to sophomores Jef postponed a week until tonight Wolok (112), Eric Schuster (119), Tom (Wednesday), the jayvees saw action, LISA FELICELLI: Second in the 50vard freestyle with an "A" time of 28.08 On Saturday, the Wildcats successful Novi travels to Milford this Saturday defended their Pontiac Catholic for the Kensington Valley Conference Jayvee Invitational championship as 18 tournament Boys' 200-yard freestyle relay: Eric

Boys' 400-yard freestyle relay: Balk, Rob Huot and Chris and Mark Williams, May, Wayne and Glotzhober Garascia took second in a time of Girls' 200-yard freestyle relay: Girls' 200-yard freestyle relay: Deban "A" time of 1:56.39.

OPEN DIVISION

MARK GARASCIA: First in the 50yard freestyle (26.12) and second in the were "A" times. He also was fourth in 100-yard breaststroke (1:15.14). Both the 200-yard freestyle (2:12.96). Boys' 400-yard freestyle relay: Mike Fortenberry, Mark Garascia, Eric Balk and Rob Huot took fourth in a time

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Girls' 400-yard freestyle relay: Lynn Wohlfeil, Debbie Wohlfeil, Karen May and Karen Brining took fifth with an



Howell drops Novi from KVC lead, still in second with South Lyon win and 7-2 in KVC play going into this Fri-reflected Flutur, "but blew it at the And then there was one? day's contest against Brighton.

Two weeks ago, all three Novi teams, wrestling, volleyball and basketball, held the top spots in their respective

ner's grapplers bit the dust. And now, with last week's 53-50 hardwood loss to

Lakeland 70, Howell 46

Milford at Pinckney

Lakeland at South Lyon

Howell on the Highlanders' home court, another Novi team falls from its perch.

pinpoint serving to stomp Milford 16-14,

The victory raised the Vikings'

overall record to 4-4 with Inter-Lakes

15-11 in non-league action last Friday.

The Bulldogs, meanwhile, are on a roll in beating their last five conference opponents. After getting off to a 1-3 two one-on-ones, and committed three league start, they now stand 6-3, and 8-5

them," assessed Novi coach Ron Flutur Novi's points. Playing what Flutur said of Friday night's game. "They could move right into contention just like Of course, the game is equally impor-

tant to Novi should it choose to continue In falling to Howell, the Wildcats put themselves into a must win position "It would have meant a lot had we beaten Howell," expressed Flutur of

Against Howell, Novi played what Flutur assessed as one of his team's best games of the year. Trailing 17-8 from the start, the Wildcats pulled ahead by one at the half, 24-23, and stayed on top until the Highlanders can-In gaining a split on the week with a ned a jumper to take the lead for good,

Against Milford, Rembisz frustrated

the Redskins with eight spikes and two

kills. Narducci served up 10 of Central's

seconds, four thirds and six fourths.

Ford (126), Steve McBride (167) and Al

Walled Lake Central's spikers com- Township slated for this week. Going in-

bined Amy Rembisz' overpowering to Monday (February 8) night's action,

foes Farmington and Waterford 31 points and successfully set up 42 of

While Central was disposing of ed win-loss record to 7-0. The Warriors,

Milford, Walled Lake Western added to the Milford area plight by leveling Northville last Monday before hosting

Lakeland 15-9, 15-12 to up its unblemish- Farmington Harrison tomorrow

Wildcat jayvees claim

local wrestling tourney

Warriors still undefeated

front line play with Kathy Narducci's the Vikings were 1-1 in the league.

Weber teamed up for better than half of

another in playing what Flutur considered his team's worst quarter of the season. Shutout through the first 6:49,

as Flutur went to a wholesale change in

According to the Novi mentor, Novi missed two eight-footers, front ends of Offensively, Scott Parsons and Jim

was his best game of the year, Parsons poured in 26 points, cleared 15 reounds, blocked three shots and picked

the Wildcats finally got on the scoreboard with only 1:11 left in the the three-point defeat. "Now we'll see first period. Fortunately for the 'Cats, just how much the kids really want it the Lions were playing equally as bad, and by period's end, Novi had a 4-2 ading to come up with its first two points, NOVI — Brian Jordan 2 2-2 8; Todd Parsons 6 0-12; Eric Deline 2 1-2 5; Jim Weber 2 1-2 5; Chris

> the final two minutes of the initial Parsons led all scorers with a dozen, including eight in the third quarter. He

Novi 44, South Lyon 33
SOUTH LYON — Steve Case 3 2-4 8; Mike Eisinger 11-23; Pat Foley 1 0-02; George Hock 1 0-02; Keith Hodgens 5 0-0 10; Hank Linton 0 0-2 0; Mark Schimnoski 1 0-0 2; Craig Wenzel 3 0-1 8. Totals 15

Central spikers scalp Redskins

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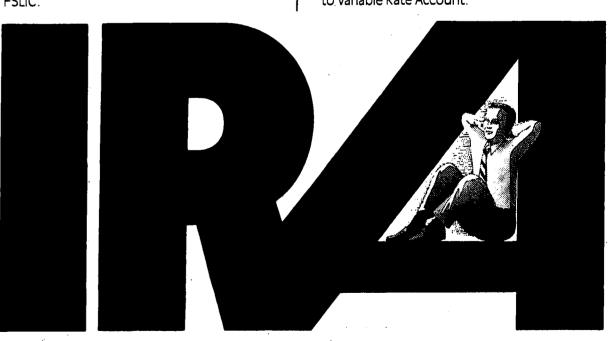
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ing and after the race.' With each race, Deanna accumulates points depending on her finish. As a powderpuff, she receives 25 points for a first place finish, 20 and five for fifth. Points are accumulated from each week over the course of the year, and at season's end (December 15) each rider his or her point standing in comparison to all other riders, boys and truly deserves. After all, shouldn't a

In her initial year, Deanna was given number 1311 or dead last in terms of where she stood at the time of her registration. This past year, Deanna found herself 23rd of 372 number she will display on her bike and helmet in 1982. As expected, she was also the number one girl, with

the next girl in line at 88th overall. ing, Sandy Edwards asserts that the The amazing thing about being classification. The 22 riders ahead of twice as many points per race as could be considered "experts" and receive "expert" points last year, even though Deanna was every bit

> as did her male counterparts to finish with as many individual points

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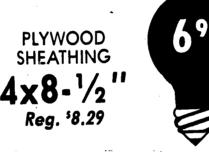
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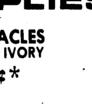


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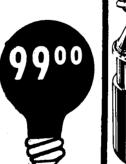


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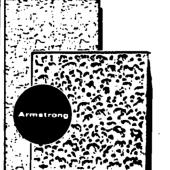








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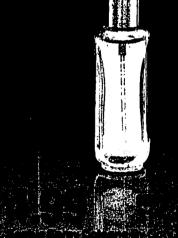
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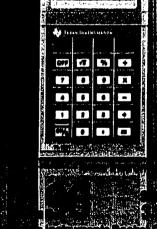
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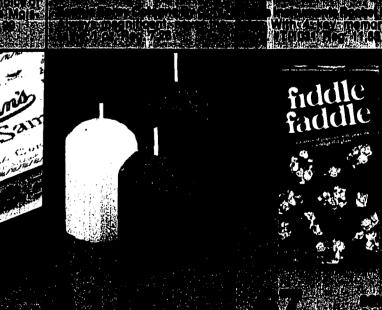








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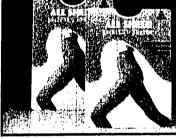
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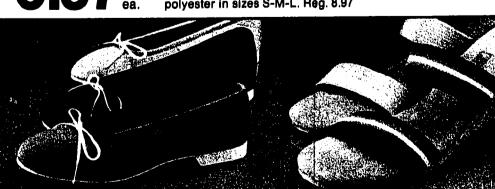
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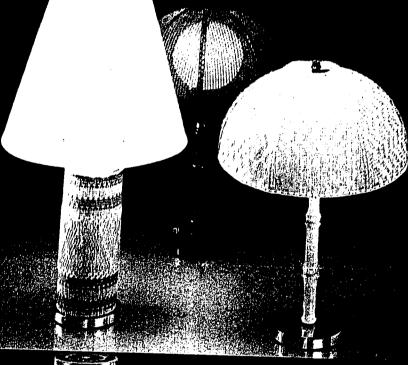




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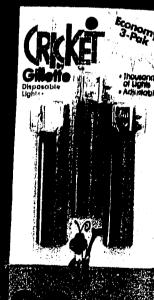


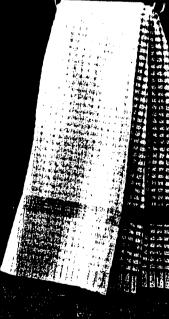










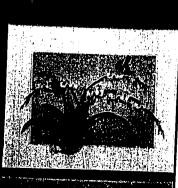












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