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Annexation dispute takes unexpected turn

By KATHY JENNINGS

Residents of Brookland Farms Subdivision, the property that may be the sole remaining piece of Novi Township, have asked township officials to pull out of annexation proceedings and bring an end to the 12-year-old dispute.

Petitions asking that the township drop further legal action in the case, signed by 85 of the township's 100 registered voters, were presented in a surprise move at a public hearing before the Michigan Boundary Commission Thursday.

Previously, township officials have taken the position that annexation of Brookland Township should be considered with seven other township parcels.

The Boundary Commission met in

Novi last week to hear arguments on whether Brookland Farms should be included when the commission considers the annexation request for the third

Boundary commissioners have approved the annexation of seven of the eight township parcels twice before. The city took jurisdiction over the parcels in 1979, but continuing legal action has kept the question alive.

Arguments before the commission bordered on the bizarre Thursday as both city and township attorneys argued that Brookland Farms should not be part of the annexation petition. However, reasoning behind those arguments was poles apart.

Township representatives argued that to include Brookland Farms would mean the annexation question would be Annexation question unresolved for 12 years

Novi township once was comprised of eight scattered parcels of property — approximately 1.9 square miles — which were taken out of the community's incorporation petitions in the late 1950s under provisions of a law which allows agricultural parcels to remove their lands from incorporation actions.

The boundary commission has twice refused to include Brookland Farms with seven other township parcels proposed for annexation. The boundary commission has also ruled that seven other township parcels should be annexed.

Novi has treated the annexation of seven of the parcels as a fact since 1979, despite continuing appeals by Novi Township.

Novi Township would cease to exist, even though the subdivision has been

put to a vote and the results could mean functioning successfully as an independent governmental unit for three years. City officials said that if Brookland

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Another obstacle has been placed in

the path of individuals seeking a license

for a proposed foster care home at the

corner of Llewelyn and Meadowbrook

The City of Novi has filed a complaint

with the director of the Michigan

Department of Social Services, which

prohibits the licensing of the home until

the state responds to the complaint, ac-

cording to the city attorney's office. The state has 45 days to respond.

The city's complaint states that the

decision to grant a license for the Llewelyn facility "is in error and must

The letter from City Attorney David

Fried, detailing the city's formal objec-

tions to the proposed licensing of the

Llewelyn facility, also says: "The ap-

Services for the Developmentally

The formal complaint has been field

with John T. Dempsey, director of the

Michigan Department of Social Ser-

reversing its denial of a licensing ap-

plication for a foster care home for six

developmentally disabled and emo-

Novi objects to the licensing of the

• there is an existing foster care

facility within 1,500 feet of the proposed

home and to license another home

would result in an excessive number of

mentally ill persons would be plac-

ed in the home and the state does not permit placement of mentally ill per-

Disabled must be denied."

tionally disturbed adults.

home on the grounds that:

facilities within the city; and,

sons in a residential area.

be reversed."

Farms were included and the question township boundaries," Armstrong said. came to a vote it is likely the annexation would be defeated, all seven township, and orderly development in the city would be obstructed.

Meanwhile, one township resident argued the matter simply ought to be allowed to die. R. Boyd Armstorng, 44217 Wyngate,

presented the petitions circulated by the Brookland Farms Homeowners Association. He told the commission that residents of Brookland Farms want the issue to be resolved. He said after the hearing that

township residents primarily are concerned that the matter they thought was settled in 1979 is still going on.

"When this started in 1971 we were against the gerrymandering of

City blocks foster home

"We felt certain citizens were being deprived of their constitutional rights parcels would continue to exist as a and authorized the township attorney to proceed with legal action," Armstrong

"We went to Ingham County Circuit Court and the court said the 15 people in the seven parcels outside Brookland Farms had not been treated fairly," Armstrong continued. "The Appeals Court upheld that decision, so the city appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court. The Supreme Court joined the case with annexation questions in Brighton and Midland and the court decided that the annexation was not unconstitutional or unreasonable."

"That was the decision," Armstrong



It's grrrrrreat!

The outdoors became a classroom as students learned survival methods and orienteering and studied forestry during the Novi Schools' fifth grade camp at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center. It also was a place to simply have a good time. Cross-country skiing was one of the many new experiences students like Angie Glen (right) and Dawn Benton (left) enjoyed at camp. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Camp links learning with fun

"I really love camp. There wasn't anything wrong with

"Maybe I'll fail so I can go back to camp again next

"I just love cross-country skiing, because I've never done that in my whole life. On Monday night I got homesick, but I got over it."

"It was really fun to get away from home."

- Novi fifth graders

When the proposal to conduct the Novi Schools' annual fifth grade camp program during the winter was first introduced, school board members expressed some doubts. But based on their reaction to the program the kids apparently didn't think twice about the weather, unless they

were thinking how great it was. Principal Paul LePlae reported the cold and snow did not create a new set of problems for either the campers or

"The weather treated us well," LePlae said. "In fact we found snow is easier to deal with than mud. Winter is more

consistent than spring." LePlae said parents prepared their children well for the winter weather so there were no problems with the elements. "The kids didn't have to spend an unreal amount of time outdoors," he added. And many students

chose to be out in the snow when they had free time. Rosalind Fuertes, who coordinated the camp program, said there were "no complaints about wet boots or

"After hours they went out in the snow to play games and go sledding," Fuertes said. "They really had a marvelous time.

At each session students were able to go cross-country skiing, learn orienteering and outdoor survival, study life inside a fallen log, forestry and wildlife. Activities were rotated so each student would have a chance to participate in small groups.

LePlae explained the curriculum at camp is primarily centered around the science program, but students also had activities in language arts, English, reading, mathematics and crafts.

As an example of how camp was used in a number of curriculum areas, Fuertes explained students would go snow shoeing through the woods. They were then asked to draw a sketch and paint a water color of something they observed on the walk. A poem was then written about the

Students were supervised by teachers, professional resource persons and parents.

"Parents made the difference," LePlae said. "They came in, volunteered to put materials together and assisted in the dorms at night. They helped supervise so there were two adults in every class. Their involvement had a lot to do with the success of the program."

Evenings at camp were devoted to various activities including square dancing, discussion of outdoor survival, a presentation on snakes, story tellers from the Detroit Story League and bingo.

The camp program, conducted at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center, was completed last week when the last of three groups of fifth graders returned home. A total of 252 students attended camp; two groups participated in January and one group attended last week.

The (city's) complaint is 'one more stalling tactic.

 Joan DiGregario, Co-director, **Proposed** group home

claims and said the directors view the complaint as "one more stalling tacplication for licensure by Humanistic

She said the proposed residents of the home would be primarily developmentally disabled and emotionally disturbed rather than mentally ill. Questions regarding the licensing of

vices, regarding the state's action the home arose when license applications for two adult foster care homes within 1,500 feet of each other were filed with the state. One application is 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 application also has been filed for a "family home" at 41720 Eight Mile where one mentally retarded man is being cared

The state originally denied the Joan DiGregario, a co-director of the license application for the Llewelyn proposed home, disputed the city's home on the grounds that it would Circuit Court.

violate regulations which prohibit the licensing of an adult foster care home if there is an existing facility within 1,500

But the state subsequently notified the city it had reversed its denial of the license application for the Llewelyn home when it learned the application for the group home was filed two months before the application for the family

In its complaint to Dempsy, the city responds: "The sequence of filing applications for a license has no bearing on whether or not the grant of a particular license will result in too close a placement of facilities."

The letter also states that according to state law a home may be recognized as an adult foster care facility even if it

"The existing facility long pre-dated the passage (of state laws regulating adult foster care homes)," the letter states. "The present facility maintains all the functions for a person requiring maintenance in a residential facility. For the Department not to recognize the existing home...would be contrary to the statutory scheme of preventing excess concentrations of these facilities."

The letter further notes that. although state law permits emotionally disturbed persons to be placed in adult foster care facilities, mentally ill persons are not allowed in residential

The complaint was filed as part of an appeal process spelled out by the state. the city is dissatisfied with the response to its complaint to Dempsey. the matter could go to an administrative hearing and from there to

Water rate hikes rapped

crease for Novi residents, local officials suburban cities to talk about this." are still working to bring down the rates before they take effect in July.

Additionally, city officials made their objections to the rate increase known at a public hearing before the Detroit City Council last week.

Detroit officials were asked to consider alternative methods of structuring water rates since there appears to be inequities in the present rate system, according to a statement delivered by Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver on behalf of Mayor Robert Schmid.

"The Novi City Council wishes to express our extreme concern over the escalating charges for Detroit Water Supply," Klaver told Detroit officials. "Considering that most of the Detroit system has been in place for some time, it would appear that internal operating costs are out of control based on the quantum leaps in recent rate increases.'

He also said that while Novi pays one of the highest rates, if not the highest rate, the city's service "is one of the

"Anytime there is a failure at the Newburgh Road pumping station or when the City of Livonia is placing a high demand on this station, we run out of water." Klaver stated.

He added that the city has been patient in accepting previous rate increases and tightened its tall to absorb the costs. But, Klaver noted, "It is becoming extremely frustrating to be shocked by increases of such magnitude.'

Novi may be forced to seek alternate relief if the proposed increases are not immediately reconsidered, Klaver

In response to the city's position, Detroit Council Member Jack Kelly has asked to meet with Novi officials regarding their concerns. City Manager Ed-

Although Detroit City Council ward Kriewall reported Kelly has inmembers approved water rates last dicated he is "concerned about our conweek that included an 82 percent in-cerns and may want to meet with

> In a related matter, Engineer Edward Jacobs of Mosher-Kapelscak, Inc., said Detroit has agreed to adjust the proposed water rates if the city can prove the formula used to calculate the fees is incorrect before the rates go into effect in July.

Jacobs said that in a meeting with acknowleged a minor discrepancy in the calculations that may result in a rate reduction from \$10.13 per 1.000 cubic feet to \$9.50 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Additionally, in a recent discussion of the proposed water rates with the Novi City Council, Engineering Consultant Raymond Counsineau, Mosher-Kapelczak, Inc., said he believes Detroit has mismanaged its water department and the result has been increases in water rates for suburban communities.

"From what I've seen, it's very obvious to me that Detroit has not structured its water system for capital improvements," Cousineau said. "They don't have the money to make improvements and that's why they raised the rates. It's mismanagement more than anything else."

Cousineau added that Detroit has justified increased water rates on the basis that the city must make major repairs to the central water system in Detroit.

"When you structure your water and sewer rates there should be a capital recovery factor," Cousineau said. "If they had been running things properly they would have the money to make the believe will document their claim that improvements they need.'

Cousineau added that repairs to the central system have no effect on the service provided in the suburbs. "There are a lot of inequities in the

system," he said. Representatives from the city's con- perty owners.

sulting engineering firm will continue their study of the water rates and their attempts to convince Detroit to lower

Board to hear

If you have received your property tax assessment, think it's too high and believe you can explain why it should be less, mark Monday on your calendar.

Novi taxpayers will have a chance to protest their property assessments when the Board of Review meets beginning next week.

Assessment appeals are scheduled to be heard in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile three days next week.

The board will hear appeals Monday, March 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, March 9, from noon to 9 p.m.; and Wednesday, March 10, from 9 a.m. to 5

Those appealing their assessment will be heard on a first come-first serve basis.

Those claiming economic hardship in paying property taxes should bring information regarding their income to show to the board of appeals.

Others seeking assessment reductions should bring information they their property has been over assessed.

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Township's future still disputed

Commissioners will be trying to deterpose of this request is to put this to a drainage systems without working an island surrounded by the city if it is mine whether a vote on the annexation referendum and defeat the annexa- around these parcels, they are so deep- not annexed. of eight parcels of Novi Township would tion," Fried said. result in annexation being approved or "We (the city) would be left with

Commissioners were told Thursday terfere with the natural growth and to a referendum, voters will defeat the Brookland Farms is excluded from the that, if they include Brookland Farms development of the community because annexation, Historically, every annexasubdivision in an annexation petition of their location," Fried said. "They and thereby bring the matter to a vote, would live off the monies paid by city they will be 1) allowing the township to taxpayers and the police powers exer-City Attorney David Fried told the tributing. They will get the benefits will be to destroy the orderly growth Thursday he spoke as legal represencommission he believes the township without paying for them. We think will be perpetuated if the matter comes that's unfair.

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"It appears to me that the sole pur- system of roads, or water, sewer and that Brookland Farms would become

eight disconnected parcels that will incised by the City of Novi without con-

Fried said "The city cannot develop a cohesive

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could be faced with gross inefficities, especially in the handling of utilities," Kriewall said.

ly a part of our community," Fried con-

past. "We have islands of industrial residents. zoning in prime residential areas. They cause an incursion, roadway traffic and

none now." Kriewall said.

consider allowing Chase Manor Farms "If the commission puts this matter to remain as part of the township, if Bauckham has previously represented Novi Township on behalf of "If this goes to a referendum its

general effect on the entire community the Novi Township Association, but tative for Willam B. Chase, who has and development of the City of Novi," financed a large part of the legal pro-The attorney's points were supported ceedings throughout the annexation by Novi City Manager Edward dispute.

"If the wrong decision is made we Brookland Farms residents have petitioned to pull out of the annexation to prevent the issue from being put to a Kriewall said allowing the township tion proceedings began there were no to exist would create the same type of residents in a parcel (Chateau Estates) planning problems encountered in the that now has approximately 2,100

creeping non-conforming use. Because annexation question," Bauckham said. there has been no heed to the general "Mr. Fried says the referendum would master plan the township has fostered defeat the annexation, but Brookland growth and development that is not in Farms residents think it probably attune with what we have in certain would go in. It appears the Cheateau areas. The scattered existence of Estates residents favor going into the township parcels makes no sense. It city. It is their opportunity to wipe out didn't make sense before and it makes the township. It would be all city instead of an island surrounded by city. Township Attorney John Bauckham The people (of Brookland Farms) have



'Wrong husband'

Director Vivian Garrett (center) watches closely as Jan Sharpe (right) confronts Judie Chicorel in a scene from the comedy farce "Right Bed, Wrong Husband," which will be presented March 5-6 and 12-13 by Stage One Productions. Curtaintime for all four shows is 8 p.m. in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road. General admission is \$3 - \$1.50 for senior citizens. Call Judy Oldenburg, 624-9486 for more information. (News photo by

Chateau residents prefer annexation

Apparently there is some basis for were no police. One hour after they the position that Chateau Estates were needed the sheriffs department registered them as voters after the an- unanimously to stay in the city."

nexation became effective. With the annexation once again in question, Robert Steiner, administrator commission last week that, while he which effects lot rental rates. services is clear," Steiner said. "There township residents."

residents would vote to remain in the would arrive. They reluctantly provid-City of Novi if the annexation question ed police protection. We felt they just wanted our money. There was no pav-Novi took jurisdiction over Chateau ing at that time; they said they couldn't Estates, which is located in one of seven—afford it. With these kind of services parcels annexed by the city, in don't know why anyone would want to February 1979. The city started police be part of the township. It would be patrols, rezoned the land, placed foolish to go back into the township. I township residents on the tax rolls and believe our 400 plus voters would vote Lydia Moses, president of the Chateau Estates Mobile Homeowners

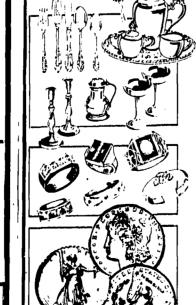
Assoccation, agreed with Steiner. "We are happy being part of the city and we weren't happy as part of the could not speak for the owners of the township," Moses said. "We have enpark, as a citizen of the community, he joyed city services since we were anbelieves voters would elect to stay in nexed and I believe the residents would the city if given the opportunity despite not vote to go back to the township. We the fact that it may mean higher taxes have become a viable force in the city and do take part in city activities — we "The township record of providing did not have that opportunity as

Roethel leads forum

Former Novi Mayor Romaine iliary program initiated by Roethel. Roethel chaired the American Legion Guest speakers at the five-day con-Auxiliary's "Focus on the Future" ference included Congresswoman Milliseminar at the Washington Marriott cent Fenwick of New Jersey; Sarah Hotel in Washington, D.C. recently.

American Legion Auxiliary ed to order by Roethel on February 16. Congress, with special emphasis placed of the White House and tea with First on Displaced Homemakers, a new Aux- Lady Nancy Reagan.

McClendon, White House correspon-Roethel is national president of the dent; Robert Steeves, United States Deputy of Consumer Affiars; and The assembly, with representatives Shirley Samdage, national president of throughout the United States, was call- Displaced Homemakers Network. Inc. Other activities included a visit to Topics included Women in the Labor Capitol Hill where Roethel and con-Market. Current Status and Needs of ferees met with their Senators and U.S. Military Manpower, Working with Representatives, climaxed with a tour



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Appraisals By Appointment



That was the assessment of Wixom City Council Member William Wyllie after approximately two hours worth of volved a misunderstanding over the a public hearing last week on the city's need for interconnections of the in-The focus at last week's hearing was division. on Phase I of the capital improvement 1,500 feet of 12-inch water main along be for fire protection. However, M.M. tection is just an added benefit."

● Neil Bonnett

Benny Parsons

Johnny Parsons

Donald W. Ringler, manager of Oakland County's Division of Sewer, "I feel we're back to peg one and need Water and Solid Waste, estimated quarterly rates at approximately \$8.90 per home and \$5.34 per apartment

dwelling if the system is implemented. dividual wells which service each subportance of interconnecting the wells to fails," he added. "Improved fire pro-

Department of Health's concerns with

The city proposes to finance the inter- concerns) are interrelated in that you connections of the existing community improve both if you improve the wells through a debt service charge system," Corwin said. "But the state's the interconnection than Palmer Lake the Palmer Lakes Estates well has a which will be added to quarterly water primary concern was with health. "The state wants the security of The well in Hidden Creek is providing 58 existing homes).

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'The whole problem will be resolved, when and if the well for the proposed Wexford Mews subdivision is developed.

- M.M. Corwin, Chief Water and Sewerage Operations

capacity of 300 gallons per minute (with

Corwin, chief of Oakland County's Edward Dewar, president of the Hid-gallons per minute per existing home, Creek and Palmer Lake Estates No. 1 Water and Sewerage Operations, said den Creek Homeowners Association, he said. subdivisions as well as a 16-inch main the city was put on notice to upgrade its said his group was favorable to the pro-Ringler also indicated that neither on Beck Road from the Indian Spring water system as a result of the State posed water system provided there are the Hidden Creek nor Palmer Lake assurances that the deficient well in Estates wells are large enough to meet

Palmer Lake Estates will be fixed recommended fire standards of 1,000 "The two (fire protection and health before any interconnection is made." gallons per minute. The Hidden Creek Ringler responded, however, that well has a capacity of 800 gallons per Hidden Creek will have more to gain by minute (with 181 existing homes) and

Dornan 'pleased' with citizens' input

Manager J. Michael Dornan. "Maybe we were all talking the same language." Whatever the language, there was no mistaking what subject was up for discussion as approximately 50 citizens piled into Walled Lake City Hall Tuesday to offer their ideas on how Walled Lake Drive can be improved this spring when the city

Dornan, who had invited all residents along Walled Lake Drive and those who lived on sidestreets off the road, also encouraged representatives of the city to participate in the study session.

He got a strong showing, as half the city's plan commissioners, representatives of the beautification committee, police department and department of public works turned out — as did every member of the city council. "I feel strongly that I owe council a big thank you," Dornan said. "They didn't

Dornan also praised Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, who acted as unofficial chairman of the meeting. "He's good," Dornan said of LaMarca. "I liked the way he approached the peo-

ple. I felt like we worked pretty well as a team." According to the city manager, residents' comments indicated Walled Lake is headed in the right direction by attempting to improve the drive around the lake. In addition to resurfacing the road, plans tentatively call for adding a paved pedestrian walkway and possibly amending the city fence ordinance to call for standardized fences along Walled Lake Drive.

Residents also complained about excessive traffic on the street, which they would like to see revert to a road used primarily for residential traffic rather than through driving. They asked city officials to look into installing two to five stop signs along the road to slow traffic and encourage through drivers to seek other

The number and direction of residents' comments, Dornan said, showed that city officials "had a pulse on their feelings. We found out we were right in monitoring the pulse of the community. I'm very pleased."

Planners consider new traffic routes

a plan that would make Liberty, Barn- Pontiac Trail, where drivers would be ston. Ferland and Witherall one-way

Planners and members of the Oakland County Coordinating Committee are studying the Walled Lake Jerome Finck, M.D. Drive/Pontiac Trail intersection to im-Donna Opie, M.D. prove the flow of traffic through Walled

Lake and ease high traffic volume on Walled Lake Drive. While Oakland County planners had suggested a simple change of making Liberty open only to one-way traffic, city Plan Commissioner James Donnelly

expanded on the idea and came up with his own approach to the intersection. Donnelly's plan would mean traffic using Liberty would be forced south from Pontiac Trail down Barnston and could only turn right upon reaching

Witherall would then become a nor- action.

The Walled Lake Plan Commission is therly one-way street carrying traffic considering several ways to reduce around the Walled Lake Drive/Pontiac traffic on Walled Lake Drive, including Trail intersection and east directly to required to turn right.

Motorists who wanted to turn left on Pontiac Trail from Walled Lake Drive would be able to, but no traffic would be permitted traveling south between Pontiac Trail and Ferland.

According to Donnelly, the traffic change would hopefully reroute traffic neading south toward Twelve Oaks and I-96 over to East West Maple and from there to Decker or Haggerty roads.

However, Plan Commissioner Helen Foss noted that while she thought Donnelly's plan was interesting, she was

concerned that making Walled Lake Drive a one-way street from Ferland to Pontiac Trail might hurt businesses Walled Lake Drive. In order for a The proposal is still in the planning

motorist to turn left onto Walled Lake stages and the Walled Lake board is Drive (and head south), a driver would working with county planners to work be required to use Ferland, which out any problems. Should the city plan would also become one-way going commission settle on a proposal, it will be brought before the city council for

wells would create a total capacity of ting the two systems) was dismissed by 1,100 gallons per minute which falls both Ringler and Corwin as too expenabove the state's recommended fire sive.

Ringler said further that the county plans to "acid treat" the Palmer Lakes ed," said Corwin, "when and if the well-Estates well this spring, which should for the proposed Wexford Mews sub-

bring its capacity up to approximately division is developed." The proposed Wexford Mews well has a rated capaci-A proposal to dig a new well (at a cost ty of 1,000 gallons per minute, he said as



500 gallons per minute.

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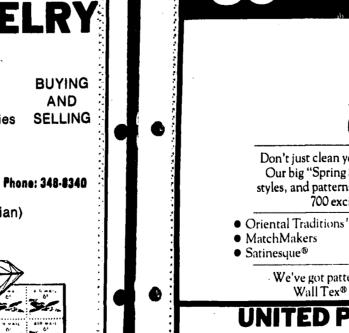
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City paves way for improvements

They wanted input — and they got it. In fact, Walled Lake officials got an earful last week when about 50 residents showed up at city hall to voice their opinions on how Walled Lake Drive can be improved.

The special study session called by City Manager J. Michael Dornan brought together council members, plan commissioners, beautification committee members, representatives of the police department and department of public works as well as a mix of residents from Walled Lake Drive and

Construction is slated to begin in late spring or early summer on the stretch f road between Pontiac Trail and Fourteen Mile. The road will be widened slightly, straightened in a few dangerous spots and resurfaced with séveral inches of asphalt, according to engineer Charles Fenske of Johnson and Anderson, the city's engineering consultants.

In addition to improvements to Walled Lake Drive itself, city officials are considering adding a paved pedestrian walkway where a dirt footpath now exists and are reviewing the possibility of standardizing fencing along the road. According to Dornan, the meeting was called to get residents' input on the project so the city can continue the proect in a direction preferred by most

walkway to make foot and bike traffic speeders drew much criticism from the going to exceed it more. along the road safer, and that it might audience. finions on resurfacing the road were speed limit of 25 miles an hour now take the curves."

Warpath to victory

There's no mistaking Ed Bautista's exuberant reaction to Walled

Lake Western's Friday night victory over Farmington Harrison. The win gave the Warriors their first conference championship in 10

years, due in no small part to senior guard Bautista — who tipped in 17 points to help eke out a two-point lead, 56-54. For the inside story,

see today's SPORTS section. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

SNARLING TRAFFIC on Walled Lake Drive raised the ire of residents offering their comments on a proposed road improvement pro-

ject to city officials last week. Suggestions to

almost unanimously positive, but heavy which people regularly exceed. If you Agreed Rick Freeman: "Fifty per- improve Walled Lake Drive. Asking stelt most residents wanted a paved traffic to Twelve Oaks Mall and make it more of a race track, they're cent of the problem stems from the whether Novi planned to do anything to mall. You've got all the traffic from improve the area she lived in Strauss "Basically, what you're making it is around the lake going to the mall (via said, "After all, the Novi strip is pit ci-"be possible — although difficult — to "I can't see widening it and paving a LeMans course. You're going to have Walled Lake Drive). Just make it in- ty." "standardize fencing in the area. Opi- it," said Dick Turzak. "You've got a these people seeing how fast they can convenient for people to go around the

standardize fences and pave a walk way for

bicylcists and pedestrians were viewed more

favorably. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

And Cas Sobelewski echoed, "Why encourage traffic? If you're going to widen the road, you're going to have a lot of accidents. They should be

Several residents said they would like to see Walled Lake Drive improved if it vas to be used as a residential street ather than for through traffic, questioning whether Decker Road was diverting any traffic away from the

"Decker Road didn't do nothing for s," said Bill Schwartz. "It's proved to be pretty much of a myth at this point," Dornan contended. We're still getting the traffic. Certainly I'd have to agree with you that it can't get any worse.'

Dornan pointed out that Walled Lake is working with the City of Novi to try to reroute the traffic. Additionally, the Walled Lake Plan Commission is reviewing a proposal that would prohibit southbound traffic from Pontiac Trail to Barnston (see related story). Plan Commissioner James Donnelly suggested that if Walled Lake Drive is closed to through traffic for the length of the construction project (an estimated two months), many drivers will get used to driving on Decker or

West roads and traffic along Walled Suzanne Strauss, a Novi resident who lives on East Lake Drive just south of Fourteen Mile, commented that she was pleased Walled Lake was going to

Wixom cable in trouble?

from the city's Zoning Board of Appeals

provide cable television service to its to install the cable.

Golden Gate, you're talking about 1,900 C&O railroad tracks to transmit comapartment units and approximately mercial television signals to the Village Mayor Stephen Bonczek last week. "You're taking away roughly half the the city's zoning ordinance restricts the city's total population of 6,705 people," height of towers in the multiple-family

know that roughly half our population In conjunction with the tower, Bonczek's concerns would appear to "dish receiver" to pick up signals from

be well-founded in light of the fact that satellites. Tenants will be able t density levels are a key element in the receive Pay TV signals by paying a

decision to extend cable television charge to cover the royalties and pay Because the cost of extending cable ward Rose Associates representative lines is extremely expensive, com- Michael Meyers.

SEMCOG to study area annexations

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has ducked a chance to insert itself in an annexation fight between the City of Walled Lake and Com-

But the seven-county regional planning agency will study the township's contention that SEMCOG's land use plans are being ignored by the State Boundary Commission, which approves annexations

At issue is Walled Lake's proposed annexation of 1,400 acres of Commerce Township. Last fall, the boundary com mission decided to okay Walled Lake's request to annex a 1.1 square mile

has filed petitions to conduct a referen- sought support for its position that dum vote allowing residents to overrule Oakland County's townships are in board in Oakland County Circuit Court tions.

In its suit, Commerce charges the Oakland County Chapter of boundary commission with having acted improperly when transferring

'I would prefer SEMCOG handle the

issue as a whole for

southeast Michigan,

not as an issue in-

volving two com-

off installation costs, according to Ed-

munities. JoAnne Soronen. SEMCOG member

township land to the city, maintaining that Commerce met requirements for exemption from annexation. In addition, Commerce Township has

asking Judge Stephen Andrews to Besides seeking a moratorium on an-The referendum vote is being held up state level, Commerce officials have pending outcome of the suit, which Andrews refused to dismiss last week boundary commission acted improperfollowing a motion by the boundary ly in deciding the land struggle in Wall-

certain number of prospective tion is operable, it will be able to pick up proposal by Edward Rose Associates to subscribers before spending the money all cable television programming transmitted by satellite. "Home Box Village and Golden Gate apartment The concerns over the future of cable Office (one of the major distributors of complexes may seriously damage the television in Wixom arose after Edward cable movies) may not sell us their city's hopes of bringing cable television Rose Associates received a variance signal, but there are other cable com-

Associates may decide to tie into a local 3,000 people," noted Assistant to the and Golden Gate apartment complexes. cable franchise when it becomes The variance was necessary because available. "If we do not tie into a local

pressure of it all is tough enough to send Johnson scrambling for calendown the days before his trip to the altar. He'll tell you just how he got

into this predicament on Page 8-A. EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121 "What I want to know is if the cable television companies will still be intelevision companies will still be innas on top of the buildings in the two

The tower will replace existing antennas on top of the buildings in the two

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already has its own cable television system." Ronezel's concerns would appear to "dish receiver" to pick up signals from "dish receiver" to pick up signals from "on appear to "dish receiver" to pick up signals

no demonstrations when 300 persons have ballooned, she reported. showed up for a "Tax Assessment A question from the audience"

state officials and threatened to march social service budget. This year, residents of West Bloom-

field, Commerce, Rose, Highland and Milford Townships came with notebooks, pens and pencils and copies of their tax notices. For more than two hours they listened, took notes and asked questions of a panel of local experts Organized by realtor Tom Callan Jr., the panel included Oakland County Equalization Director Herman

James Brennan, local builder Hugh Johnson, realtor Bill Foley, attorney Janet Kinzinger and tax protester Martha Klemmer Klemmer, co-founder of CURB (Citizens Urging Roll Back of taxes), appeared here last year to organize that group. This year, she said she

Stephens, county Budget Director

came to give information. "These are some things I didn't know when I started," Klemmer began. "Schools get most of our property the commission's action, and the danger of being forced to incorporate as taxes, but schools don't really benefit," township has filed suit against the state cities in order to prevent future annexa. Because state school aid declines as local assessments rise, the state has actually shifted school costs to property fice. nexation decisions in the county at the taxes, paying less each year from state funds, she said.

> "Milliken told us in his State of the hasn't raised taxes. He didn't say ed. ed Lake's favor by lobbying the anything about the huge increases in Oakland County Chapter of the assessments." Klemmer stressed Foley gave a line-by-line explanation assessments," Klemmer stressed. State support for education has Continued on 9-A steadily declined over the last 10 years

from 53 to 23 percent of local school There were no shouting matches and while, state budgets for social services have ballooned she renorted.

Lake Central Viking boys basketball

squad chipped in another win and is

on its way to district playoffs, slated

o begin next Wednesday. Mean-

while, crosstown rivals at Walled

Lake Western netted their own

district championship and will play

Northville High School in their first

And if that's not enough, both Central's and Western's girls

volleyball teams are headed to

district competition in Howell this

weekend, with the Warrior girls

undefeated at 15-0. Catch the stats in

BLACK SATURDAY? Maybe

ding day — but then again, maybe it

isn't even married yet, but the big

date isn't all that far off. And the

is. News columnist Dave Johnson

oday's SPORTS section.

district match.

Seminar" last Thursday night in challenged Klemmer's description of Milford. Instead, Muir Junior High social services as a "big give-away"; cafeteria seemed more like a college and said most of the money went to pay lecture hall than the scene of a tax pro- doctors, nurses, hospitals, mental health costs and unemployment One year ago in the same room, a benefits. In answer, Klemmer concede crowd of angry taxpayers shouted down ed welfare costs are only one part of the



Realtor Bill Foley told: residents to challenge; assessments before review

She said she preferred "job stimulation" as a way to help the unemployed,

But Klemmer's political comments were the exception. Most people were State message in January that the state determined and how to get them chang-

Novi requests federal funds for seven projects

and buying park land have emerged as the projects to which most of \$81,000 in federal funding would be allocated under a proposal recently approved by the Novi City Council.

Council members voted unanimously to accept the recommendations of the committee appointed to study proposed uses for Housing and Community Development Block Grant (HCDBG) funds for which the city will now apply. Under the proposal the city is seeking

 approximately \$35,800 for acquisiingineering for the rerouting of South cil members subsequently agreed to the relocation of the road. They also available for those who need furnaces.

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the lake. Ordinances are not enforced. Ray Harrison.

'My concern is there is so much junk around

A previous proposal to fund the com- whether South Lake Drive can be Shawood Lake. The city primarily is in- Kriewall noted city officials had receiv- being worked on. It runs the whole munity cab service was "dropped with routed west to West Road. The terested in purchasing the Walled Lake ed "considerable" input regarding cer-neighborhood down. I've contacted the tion of property adjacent to Lakeshore regret," the committee reported. The engineers will work in the field and the frontage in order to double the size of tain aspects of the federal program city offices about junk cars in the project was declared ineligible for office as well as conduct soil analysis to the beach. • planning studies including funds from the HCDBG program. Coun- establish a recommended roadway for Funds for emergency repairs will be to consider how the money would be done in that respect."

> Plans to re-route the Thirteen Mile/-Novi Road intersection with HCDBG methods for controlling the level of the fence program. Funds would be usfunds also were dropped after the com- Walled Lake. Controlling the lake level ed to offset a portion of the cost of other funding sources for the project.

> > You may sav

big money

on your

Council members were told the South engineers would conduct field and of-pend on an applicant's income.

city consulting engineers to determine

Lake Drive at \$15,400 and plans for set-temporarily continue the cab service will provide a recommended route and hot water heaters and other essential ting the level of Walled Lake for with general fund monies, while other a construction cost estimate for the pro- items. A need for these funds has been The lake level study will determine A new program approved this year is

behalf of the taxpayers."

further appeal, he warned.

Foley told property owners to

challenge assessments at their

Unless taxpayers go to their local

Review Board, they lose all rights to

of Review sessions were advised by

"You can't take too much-a cer

tified appraisal from a bank or mor-

tgage company, a survey,

topographical maps, aerial views,

maps that show features like noisy

tions of Property, Class and Condition;

the effects of creative financing or in

cluding sales commissions in market

.will the cable

television companies

still be interested in

coming to Wixom if

they know roughly

half our population

already has its own

cable television

-Stephen Bonczek,

Be brief, be courteous and be firm.

Those who plan to go to March Board

City Manager Edward Kriewall told would start the projects, but "they

Money budgeted for property acquisi-

ing the lake level and providing an any of the projects in case the original ding the deletion of cab service,' the council that the budgeted funds members expressed concerns with the with HCDBG monies.

of Lakeshore Park — a 4.7 acre parcel the public in a prior public meeting. At rison, "Ordinances are not enforced with frontage on both Walled Lake and that time City Manager Edward There are buildings that are constantly,

mittee discussed the possibility of using will ease drainage problems and the repairing or replacing a fence. The fluctuation of the lake level. The amount of money received would de-Lake Drive study would be done by the fice work and aerial mapping to Administration funds will be used for

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appeal on the basis of improper pro-

couraged neighbors to work together on 50 percent mark. If that is rejected, we comparing assessments, not just com- will go to Federal Court to appeal on

Because of declining real estate sales, Foley said "normal market value" is almost impossible to determine. (State law and the Constitution set half the normal market value as the

> in 1981. Although Foley continued to challenge county figures, he praised OCED Director Herman Stephens for his fight with state authorities to keep Callan also supported Foley's state-

courteous and "only doing their job" during recent sessions with taxpayers. Written questions were directed mainly to Stephens, who repeatedly advised owners to call his office about errors or missing information. Comments • "A person who bought a home for

In place of the heated exchanges of a year ago, the crowd came for information and received it. Exemptions for solar energy, homestead limitations, details of construction, reproduction lower home evaluation"—Stevens. Federal authorities recently outlawed and depreciation were just a few of the

estate sales and insists on raising county tax rolls, Oakland County will appeal the system," Callan said. "That's why

to the State Tax Tribunal"—Brennan. we started this meeting with the Pledge "There is a 30-month lag behind the to the Flag." Wixom airs worries

receive local programming but they

will continue to receive all programming transmitted via satellite," he said. "It may be a long time, two or three yéars, before a local system becomes available in Wixom," he added. "Our objective in installing the earth station is to give our residents access to cable elevision at the present time." Meyers said he expects to have a firm timetable for installation of the earth

station within 60 days. A somewhat similar situation to the one confronting Wixom is currently taking place in Southfield where several apartment complex owners are balking

wired for cable television. Continental Cable, which has the Southfield franchise, anticipated that 63 city officials. percent of Southfield's 18,000 single- So far, owners of only 2,000 of family homes and 13,000 apartment and Southfield's 13,000 apartment and concondominium units would subscribe to dominium units have agreed to have the cable system, but subscriptions their complexes wired for cable.

Mayor's assistant ments and condominiums, according to

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two planning studies, questioning the scope of each project. Council members acted on the recom-

level. They also would be responsible salary, as required by Oakland County. "Specifically, we received written for proposing the method for controll- Contingency funds are to be used for comments and telephone contact regar-Kriewall said, adding that the cab ser-In reviewing the proposal, council vice previously has not been funded

> residents living around Walled Lake. mendation after receiving input from junk around the lake." said Ray Harsince the first public hearing was held neighborhood. I'd like to see something



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the 1000 block of East Lake Drive sus- woman told police she believes the Police found the wounded dog when behind the 1970 auto tractor noticed tained approximately \$600 worth of driver was using his car as a weapon they arrived at the residence and there were no license plates on the

The owner said the sugar got into the he would press charges despite the Police said the neighbor refused to The incident is believed to have oc- a white male, 5-6, with black hair and a A \$400 camera and \$70 in silver half curred at 3 a.m. when the owner's wife medium build in the vicinity. was awakened by the barking of the

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Walled Lake Drive?

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Is the traffic really all that bad on

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Residents say it is, but the Walled Lake

police say perhaps the traffic isn't as

Last week, a study session called by

City Manager J. Michael Dornan to

gather residents' input on a road im-

provement project for Walled Lake

Drive revealed more than just citizens'

Residents blasted the heavy volume

of traffic, speeders and careless drivers

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the street shoveling slush, attacked his tion and reportedly observed three tires unsuccessfuly to get in through sliding

in the rear of the vehicle while obtain- glass doorwall. The windshield was cracked and ing the driver's operators license. Vandals did an estimated \$500 worth chrome molding around the left side of The officer, who had just returned of damage during a break-in at the Novi the windshield was gouged, the man from the scene of the tire theft, became In Wixom reported. He said he had passed the suspicious when he noticed fresh snow Police said furniture was overturned woman and may have splashed her in the tire's treads. The officer further noted the tires were the same size and Police contacted neighbors and deter- brand as those reported stolen. The driver of the vehicle was subsequently questioned and arrested for said.

> she fell back against a snow bank and with an arrow as it was walking near a ted to drive it home followed a trail of blood to the back door truck and motioned to the driver to pull The owner of the vehicle told police of the neighbor's home, reports stated. over,

> > dollars were stolen in the break-in of a from Holloway, according to police. home in the 40000 block of Nine Mile. The owners told police they left home

> > > accident-prone as residents believe.

the road, Hook said, was due not to

speed but to drivers who failed to yield

Close behind were rear-end collisions.

swipes as drivers drove too close to the

centerline or motorists tried to slide

"Speeding is way down the page (as a

cause of accidents," Hook said. "In

hasn't really been that bad."

room had been ransacked.

How bad is traffic

Oaks mall, which they believe is draw- drivers would catch one wheel in a

But according to Walled Lake Police and none were fatal accidents, Hook

Chief Wilford Hook, traffic statistics said, adding that fortunately the ac-

show Walled Lake Drive is not as cidents were not serious ones.

All Jim Parker needs to meet his goal is one more person.

donors willing to offer a pint of blood to the Red Cross Monday.

neighborhood and making the street a problem, Hook said.

driving away in a truck owned by

walking home from Novi when he passed Holloway, apparently got into a The second time the car passed her block of Erma, was shot in the shoulder truck with the keys inside and attemp-A car parked in the drive of a home in her shovel hit the passing car. The neighbor's home, the owner told police. A Wixom police officer driving

> he had left registration information for ficers he had driven the vehicle away He was taken to Oakland County Jail police they had parked in a prohibited

The owners of two vehicles parked at parking lot cut down the area they had also were stolen. the Ford Motor Company parking lot access to. Cherry Hill when a woman, standing in stopped a Caro man for a traffic viola- ed entry through a window after trying destruction of property against Ford noon of February 26, they said, a Ford



area blotters

on their windshields immediately in front of the driver's seat, obscuring A .22 caliber rifle and one recurved .

bow were among the items stolen from Potter Road house February 28 between 8:30-10 p.m., according to Wixom Thieves apparently stole a \$270 Wards stereo receiver as well. There

were no signs of forced entry at the home, police said. Three men are suspected of having stolen an undetermined amount of gasoline from a Wixom gas station, according to police. The men, all in their

mid-20s to early 30s, stopped at the station to fix a flat tire on a 1974 black Thunderbird, police said. According to reports, one of the men walked into the station to change a \$10 bill, while the others pumped the

was stolen from a field east of Decker parking area of the plant yard because Road sometime between February 19 high piles of snow in the rest of the and 20. Three to four face cords of wood

After receiving the report, police Police said the thief apparently gain- have asked to file charges of malicious While the men were at work the after- which indicated a four-wheel drive

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back of City Hall, 1499 E. West Maple Road on the following dates: and Monday, March 22, 1982 Monday, March 8, 1982

between the hours of 9 a.m.-12 Noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. at those times, the board will accept appointments for appearance on Tuesday, March 16 or Thursday, March 18, between the hours

Ruby Lewandowski City Clerk/Treasurer

REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a communications console to be used by the Novi Police Department, in accordance with specifications available at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi,

Said bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., EST, April 5, 1982, at

TIONS CONSOLE." The City of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing and ad-

Monday, March 8, 1982 Tuesday, March 9, 1982 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. 12:00 Noon to 9:00 P.M.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Assessment Records will be on

As in the past, the Board of Review will also consider any cases where the assessment causes a financial hardship. The Board members have asked that anyone claiming a financial hardship bring some proof of total family income for 1981 (e.g. Homestead Property Tax Credit Form. Michigan Income Tax Statement, etc.) Only the Board can handle hardship appeals, but if you have any questions about making an appeal or about property tax relief available to senior citizens, please feel free to call the Assessor's Office.

Wixom to review pinball ordinance

Wixom should be wary of making any amendments to its Pinball Arcade Or- week, Connelly reiterated his previous dinance if it wants the document to position that "the existing ordinance as

Thomas Connelly in a three-page memo lists a number of exceptions to its apto the council about the advisability of plication. approving amendments to the Pinball Arcade Ordinance

Connelly was asked to address the issue after representatives from the Wixom VFW, Finn Camp and Wixom Bar complained at the February 16 council meeting that the ordinance is creating a hardship on their existing

Harry Patterson, commander of the Wixom VFW Post, suggested that the council might consider amendments which would exempt non-profit

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it stands without exception is more That's the advice from City Attorney defensible than an ordinance which

> However, Connelly also proposed two suggestions for council to consider if it wants to amend the existing ordinance. His first suggestion was to exclude the annual \$200 licensing fee for certified non-profit organizations in Wixom, while the second suggestion was to exclude the annual licensing fee for all 'pinball machines' which were located in the city prior to adoption of the ex-

The council voted unanimously to organizations and/or existing table consideration of any amendments businesses from the dictates of the new to the ordinance until it has had time to

Walled Lake installs siren

shall Taylor Park isn't much to look at, but it will make Walled Lake residents sit up and take notice at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 18. Guaranteed. The tornado siren has been installed in Walled Lake to warn residents in the event tornados occur in the area and can be used to warn of natural disasters and other critical situations as well. Positioned near the corner of Gamma and Delta streets, the siren can be heard for over a mile away in every direction, according to City Manager J. Michael

In fact, residents who aren't aware of the siren before it's tested could have "the bejeebers scared out of them," said Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford A series of inaudible tests will be conducted

before the March 18 test to make sure the siren is in working condition, Dornan said. The steady, three-minute warning signal is emitted in a rotating pattern for an area within a onemile radius, Dornan added.

Walled Lake installed the siren last week in conunction with the Oakland County Disaster Control Program, which is designed to handle emergencies and inform area residents of disasters and how to

respond to them. "We've been working for the last year with the Oakland County Civil Defense on acquiring a warning siren.'' Dornan said.

The siren is the only one placed within Walled Lake. "We feel we've got the city pretty much covered," the city manager explained.

CITY OF WALLED LAKE **NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

Property Tax Assessment Roll. Meetings will be held at the Walled Lake Fire Hall, immediately in

Also, for those finding it a hardship to appear on those dates of 6-9 p.m. Please call City Office at 624-4847 for appointment. After adjournment of said Board of Revew, NO FURTHER ADJUSTMENTS WILL BE MADE.

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THE BOARD OF REVIEW

justing the assessment rolls of the City of Novi, on the following dates:

Wednesday, March 10, 1982

9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

file at the Assessor's Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, for public examination until 5:00 P.M., March 5, 1982. Questions may be directed to the Assessor at 349-4300 until the dates of the meetings.



Waiting room blues

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Nobody likes to go to the doctor. And when you have to stand in long lines, look at people's knees and — worst of all know you're going to get it in the end, it makes for a pretty rough Saturday. it Perhaps that explains the soulful look on si this dog's face as he waits for a vaccination at Zoner's in Commerce Township. 🔧 Dog owners in Oakland County are required to have their annimals vaccinated annually. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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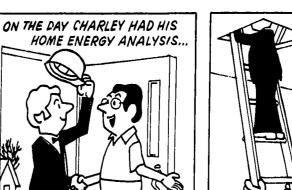
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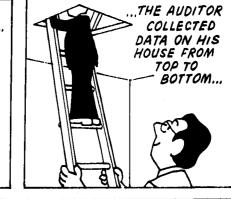
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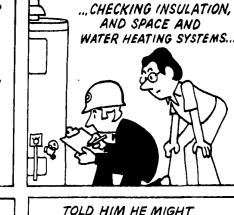
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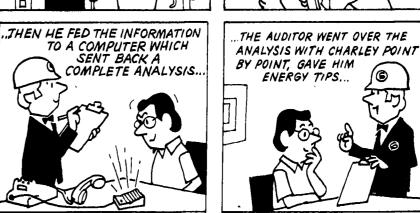
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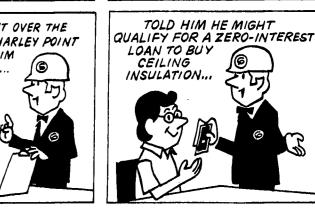


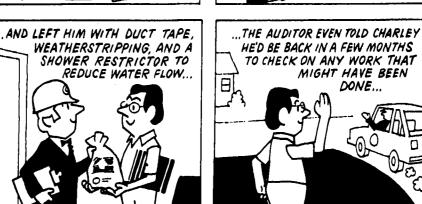


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Dr. James H

as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.'' I Cor. Love is the basic essential in our lives. But there are many misconceptions about love. Love is not an itchy feeling you cannot scratch. t is not some emotional high. We live in a world ruled by sin and imperfection. Thus, a realistic definition of love is: an unconditional commit-

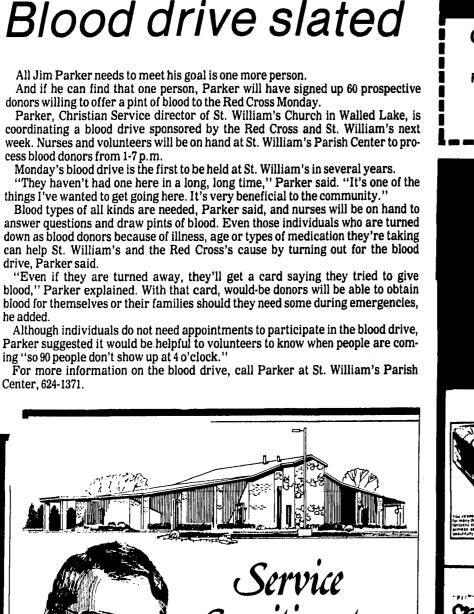
Such love is quick to forgive. It is slow to anger. If we have such love, we will be careful of our words. We will want to share our blessings. We will seek opportunities to benefit the loved one. Jesus said: "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." John 13:35. This is sometimes

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"That's a dangerous road, no doubt about it," Hook told residents. "Visibility is lousy. But as we look in the past, it Hook said statistics taken from the ciierchandise**"** tv's 1975-77 traffic study indicate 72 accidents occurred on Walled Lake Drive, 45 percent of which happened at night and nearly 60 percent of which took place when road conditions were poor Good thru 3-20-82 The primary cause of accidents on the right of way to oncoming drivers. Citizens had harsh words for Twelve Lake Drive. Road runoffs, where ing motorists through their pothole at the side of the road, were also March Special 4 Wheel Brake Overhaul

Adding insult to injury, a resident fact, it very rarely causes accidents, It near Lakeside supermarket indicates cidents. Around the lake, we have a pro-Walled Lake Drive should be used as blem with drinking." truck route, encouraging even more Four pedestrians were hit on Walled

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Community input beneficial to city

squarely on target with their approach to the Walled Lake Drive paving project.

Layering several inches of asphalt onto Walled Lake Drive might not be considered as complex a project as building a completely new road or expressway. But the volume of traffic on the road and the number of residents who live in the area certainly make the project one of vital importance to the city.

Given its role as a major traffic artery in the city, the restoration of Walled Lake Drive will have a huge impact — both during its construction phase and after work has been completed.

Besides resurfacing Walled Lake Drive, city officials are hoping to add a paved pedestrian walkway and are considering standardizing fences to bring more unity to the area.

The project will give the city much more than a smooth road It will improve Walled Lake's appearance, set off its best natural resource and could well give a boost to residents' feelings about their city.

Furthermore, Walled Lake officials are wise in choosing to involve area residents in the program at this point, offering them an opportunity to contribute to the way in which Walled Lake

The study session held last government in action, as elected and appointed officials, city employees and residents all gathered to hash out their diverse opinions on how the road should

be upgraded. For many residents, the they had attended; for some, it

Walled Lake officials are to all comments — both positive and critical — without passing judgment on speakers or their views. It was a good civics lesson for first-time visitors to council chambers and a positive reflec-

tion on officials. Two people who warrant special praise for the way they handled the session are Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and City Manager J. Michael Dornan.

LaMarca, ever the courteous mayor, gave the red-carpet treatment to residents, soliciting their opinions and handling potential disagreements diplomatically. His calm defused high tempers of a few residents frustrated with the heavy traffic near their

Dornan also merits recognition, not just for listening to residents, but for setting up the meeting in the first place. Dornan's determination to give the residents what they want and can use on Walled Lake Drive is obvious, and hopefully will result in a successful project.

Furthermore, the city had good representation at the meeting from its elected and appointed officials, as every council member and half the plan commission showed up to hear residents' comments.

Unfortunately, the improvement project on Walled Lake Drive will end at Fourteen Mile, when it reaches the boundary between Walled Lake and Novi. A Novi resident, who attended the Walled Lake meeting hoping to be told her stretch of the road would also be improved, was obviously disappointed to learn no work is planned for East Lake Drive by Novi in the near future. Rerouting traffic around the lake meeting was probably the first via Decker Road may help alleviate problems with speeders, may even have been their first but it won't do anything to make trip to city hall. Officials listened her area a nicer place to live.

Make use of time

Novi's Planning Board is allowing valuable planning time to slip away through a variety of means which include cancellation of meetings and failure to get its work agenda in order.

Planning is only one of the functions performed by the board. In addition to its planning functions, the board also is responsible for such matters as making recommendations on rezoning requests and approving plats and site plans.

There was a time not so long ago when several city council members were seriously discussing a proposal to separate the planning board into two separate panels - one which would be responsible strictly for planning and another which would handle the site plans, plat approvals and rezoning requests.

The council's concern at the time was that the planning board was so busy with its site plans and plat approvals that it did not have sufficient time to devote to pure

That situation no longer exists, however. Because of the state's current economic conditions, the number of plats and site plans has diminished significantly. In fact, site plan submittals are few and far between.

Unfortunately, the planners are not utilizing the slowdown in plats and site plans to address planning issues as conscientiously as they might.

Two meetings already have been cancelled this year (in fairness it should be noted that one of the cancellations was due to a snowstorm) and the board generally is not moving through its work schedule as expeditious-

Moreover, there's plenty of work to be done. One of the board's established priorities is to bring the zoning in the city into conformance with the revised master plan. The master plan was adopted in December of 1980. but to date the planners have addressed only the Grand River Avenue corridor of the city.

Still to be addressed are the important Novi Road corridor, the northwest quadrant of the city and the southwest quadrant of the

Bringing the zoning map into some sort of conformity with the master plan is only one of the tasks awaiting the board's attention. Another priority established approximately one year ago is a rewrite of the city's zoning ordinance. To date, the board has only completed its review of the

The city already has been plagued by not moving fast enough to implement the types of zoning districts it wants to see implemented. There are several examples in the Grand River/Novi Road intersection area, and there will be further examples in other areas if the zoning map is not brought into conformance with

the master plan. We reiterate our belief in the quality of the Novi Planning Board. Still, we are disappointed that it is not moving as ex-peditiously as it should on these very important planning matters.

Now, while the economic conditions have stalled site plans and plat approvals, the planners should renew its commitment to address the all-important plann-

Fielder's choice

By DAVE JOHNSON

Time is growing short, I can hardly stand it. I'm going berserk. I've only got 45 days left. Forty-five days!

My nerves are frayed, the walls are closing in, and I've got no where to turn. Forty-five days. That's less than seven weeks until I surrender my single status.

It all started way back in the fall of '80 — November 13 to be exact. Oh, that dreaded Thursday the 13th. It's coming back to me now ..

I had just gotten off work and decided to pick up my girlfriend (we'll call her Lois) for dinner — at my place of course. Naturally, I served up a few cocktails...maybe it was the cocktails...and after downing a few drinks. drew up the courage to pop her the question.

Now I don't mean just any question — I mean THE question. You know the one - all married men do. The question where one gets down on his knees and for all intents and purposes signs his life away. Ohhhhh...that question, yah. At times it pains me to remember. It seems like such

a short time ago. And yet, after she accepted my proposal, that April 17 wedding date seemed sooooo far away. Heck, at the time, this kid still had 520 days of bachelorhood left. That's over 12,480 hours of my own freedom. But prison approaches, or so I'm told. Every day now, as I ponder the calendars hung

around the office (all 10 of them), I count down the days (45)...and the hours (1,080)...and the minutes (64,800)...and the seconds (3,888.000 thank you calculator)...and I play this little game in my mind ... I say to myself: "Okay, if today is such and such a day...and if the wedding is so many days away...where

was I and what was I doing that many days ago. (I'm

sure everyone plays it...if not, why all the calendars?) Like today; it's March 3. So I say to myself, "okay Scoot, 45 days ago was January 17 — not so long ago. Heck, that was beginning of Super Bowl week. And not much has really transpired in that short time period. Now just what was I doing at this time on January 17. (It's amazing what the realization of getting married

Seven-and-a-half weeks! I wonder what the realization of actually being married will do.

When "Lois" and I first contemplated marriage everyone told us how much planning it would take. "It's a lot of hard work," we were told. Heck, the planning was easy. A few phone calls here and a few calls there (thanks, Lo) and the church, hall, cake, catering, flowers, invitations, etc., were all taken care of. It wasn't

The hard part, for me anyways, is yet to come. In all honesty, I'm still worried about getting up the courage to actually go through with the darned thing. I mean marriage to me 520 days ago still seemed light years away. And now, with a only fraction of those 520 days left (8.6 percent to be precise) — I'm just beginning to see the

In speaking with several of my married pals, they say "you're making a terrible mistake. Why get married? Do you really want to carry a ball and chain around your neck for the rest of your life?" The answer, of course, is a stern no.

I wake up nights and I hear this voice (I think it's my pal Buster, or perhaps Skippy) say, "Scoot — you're only 23. Do you really think you're ready. Well...I trust I am, and I'm sure Lo is — though

sometimes I'm too sure. But at least we're both fortunate enough to be working; we've found an apartment we both like; and, what the heck, after 2½ years of courtship, well, why not get

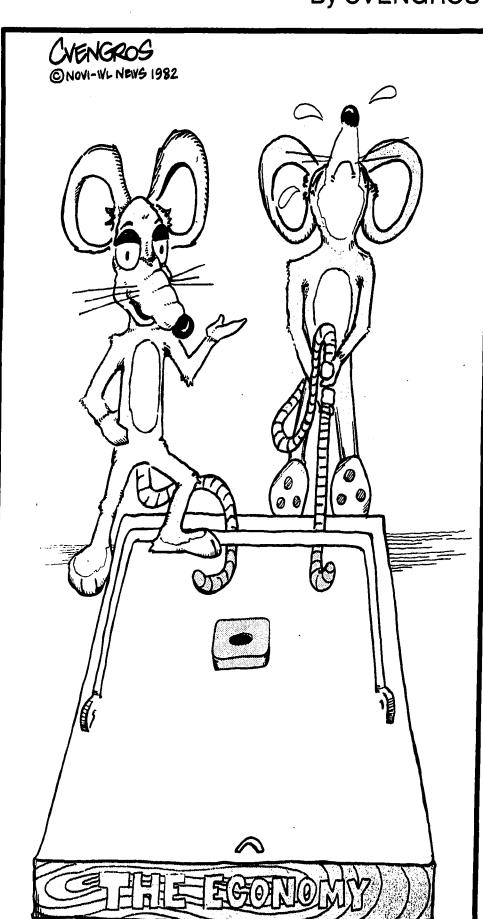
Just the same, the whole deal sounds somewhat scary — especially the ceremony itself. A friend of mine said "Dave, it's gonna blow your mind. (He's real hip.) People will be coming from all over the globe just to see you...not your family as in years gone by... but you. It only happens once in your life!'

It all sounds frightening, but I trust I'll make it. Fortunately, I have my cohorts here at the office rooting me

Keep me going, gang. Remember: come April 17th,

Between the lines

By CVENGROS



"At least we'll be first in line for the cheese."

After

Detroit papers who are always mentioning names of local restaurants or theaters or

And didja ever notice that whenever they mention the name of some local restaurant or business, they always put the names in BOLD FACE CAPS?

And didja ever wonder if maybe, just

maybe, they're doing it to get free meals or free tickets or something else for free? Well I have. Now I'm not making any accusations, mind you. Certainly there's no pro-

of whatsoever that all those names in BOLD FACE CAPS result in the distribution of any freebies to starving journalists. Maybe they only do it to give the businesses a little boost. That's entirely possible, you know, and if that's why they do

it, it's fine by me. Lord knows, there's plenty of businesses in these times who could use a And so, to give our local businesses a little boost (and do a little discreet research on:

freebies) I've decided to write a BOLD FACE: CAPS kind of column this week. The new Corvettes at DICK MORRIS: CHEVROLET in Walled Lake are about the

spiffiest-looking new cars I've seen in a long When it comes to Oahu, the best tour going is offered by the friendly folks at

TRAVEL MASTERS on Grand River in Novi. For my money, the most sophisticated dining in town is a toss-up between CERVI'S WHITE HOUSE MANOR on Nine Mile and THE SARATOGA TRUNK on Grand River. And who thought up all those great burger ideas at NIFTY NORMAN'S in Walled Lake?

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The next time you see me, I'll probably be tanned, wearing a lei, and driving my new Corvette out to dinner at any one of several

There, that should handle it for awhile.

Meanwhile, my wife should find it a whole lot easier this summer when she has to

SEMCOG to study Commerce, area annexations

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tice dentistry, and the major-

ity of practitioners were bar-

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of the executive committee. Soronen No appointments were named, but in Oakland County is on SEMCOG maps regional business and industry." Michigan Townships Association, the chairs SEMCOG's Council on Regional Executive Director Michael Glusac as agricultural land, fragile resource The resolution blistered recent area Oakland County Circuit Court," said J.

"The State Boundary Commission Both Oakland County boards did pass as it comes from this organization," the resolution. However, SEMCOG's Soronen said. "It's unfortunate the members were reluctant to adopt the resolution in this packet speaks to only

"I would prefer the SEMCOG Ex- The executive committee voted last The Oakland County Chapter of the ecutive Committee handle the issue as week to set up a committee to look into Michigan Townships Association asked the Michigan State Boundary Commisa whole for southeast Michigan, not as the township's charge that the boun- SEMCOG to look at the issue in a sion are to be developed contrary to the an issue involving two communities," dary commission is ignoring regional said Farmington Hills Council Member plans in allowing cities to annex proper
"Nearly all of the land approved ment of other cities of the region by ensaid Farmington Hills Council Member plans in allowing cities to annex proper-

the panel. SEMCOG Chairman Daniel defined as 'static areas.' report from the committee is expected Michigan without consideration of

said he would assign staff planners to areas and/ or recommended as areas should consider local land use planning T. Murphy is empowered to appoint "The Michigan State Boundary Com-SEMCOG delegates, all officials from mission has approved similar annexamember local governments, as well. A tions in other counties of southeastern

"Lands approved for annexation by

Robert Long told SEMCOG the bounregional plan.'

annexations — including the approved approved urban sprawl.' Commerce Township Supervisor the SEMCOG agenda.

dary commission has established as a criteria for annexations "the general effect on the entire community ... of the

and/or being considered for annexation couraging the relocation of existing "It's unbelievable that SEMCO parcel to Walled Lake - as "state manager, who asked that the township's resolution be deleted from

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"We were not fully informed of this (SEMCOG meeting) under the Open Meetings Act," Dornan charged.

He added that annexations are Mayor Gaspare LaMarca could have generally approved for more intensive been avoided had Walled Lake been

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Commerce group opposes DNR plan

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The Commerce Lakes Study Committee petitioned Commerce Township tp petition Michigan DNR to hold a public hearing to consider reducing the legal noise and speed limits on Commerce

I spearheaded that effort which was done in response to general citizen desire to bring noise and speed under control. DNR has proposed this 6:30 p.m. to 10 a.m. rule, obviously totally unrelated to our request.

Neither the Commerce Lakes Study Committee, nor I, consider this DNR rule in the public interest. We have satisfied with this level of performance taken the issue to the various on the basics of education. It appears homeowners associations for support to the board of education is satisfied with kill the DNR proposal. They are doing the administration's offer to "take a their best to publicize it so people will

I urge every North and South Coming the highest teaching salaries in the merce Lake resident who would be af- continental United States. We deserve a fected by this boating limit to attend the more adequate performance level. DNR public hearing Wednesday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in the Richardson Community Center on Oakley Park

'Thanks for help'

look at the problem.'

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Project gets input

City officials told Strauss they had at- Mable Lahti agreed, saying she was tempted to coordinate improvements "all for" the bike path. "I like to walk with Novi but that none are scheduled and it would be mighty handy," she at this point. East Lake Drive is maintained by the Oakland County Road Commission, as is Fourteen Mile, Dordan Commission, objected to putting a

The fact that the two roads are maintained by the county also makes it difquickly, as residents requested, Dornan fencing suitable to their needs,

On the issues of standardizing fences "Standardized fences well be fine with and paving a footpath for bicyclists and me as long as they're cyclone fences." pedestrians, reactions were somewhat

look at the fences," Dornan told that would allow residents to line splitroad is that we're all trying to maintain on the fences has yet been made.

could do the fences if you want them," of putting together a proposal for the ci-Dornan added, "but the bike path is a ty council, he added." very, very tricky animal."

on the north side of the road and crosses that drive there, now it's not so nice to driveways and streets. However, running the path on the lake side of the "To standardize fencing along the street might encourage trespassers to lake would be nothing but improving it. get to, given the high volume of traffic even bigger plus because you'd be

(the road), I don't know."

bike path close to the road and came out "I feel personally that people who ficult to install stop signs or signals own property have the right to put up Hamilton said.

However, Blanche Clutz stated. Other residents said they preferred split-rail fences. In the end, Dornan "We've had to take a hard and close said, a compromise may be worked out

residents. "The fences in the area, rail fences with cyclone panels to prowe've discovered, are right on the lot vide safer fences for individuals with lines. The reason they're so close to the small children or animals. No decision our property ... and protect the area At this point, the administration department is examining fencing and "I've got to tell you that we feel we the other subjects and is in the process

"I've lived here all my life," said According to the city manager, in- Rick Freeman, summing up several stalling the bike path where the existing residents' feelings, "and the lake's footpath is could pose dangers since it is always been a nice place to look at, but

stop in the area and could be difficult to I think around the lake it would be an showing off your asset — your lake.

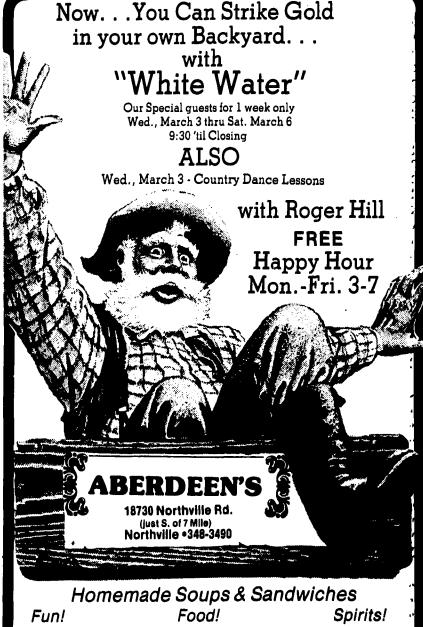
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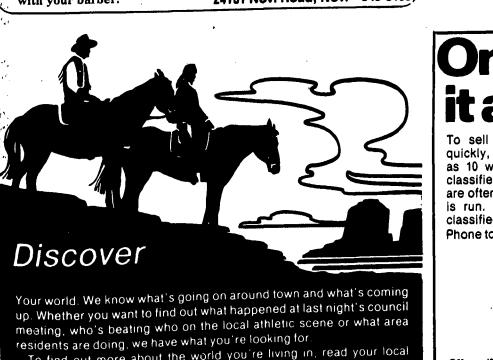
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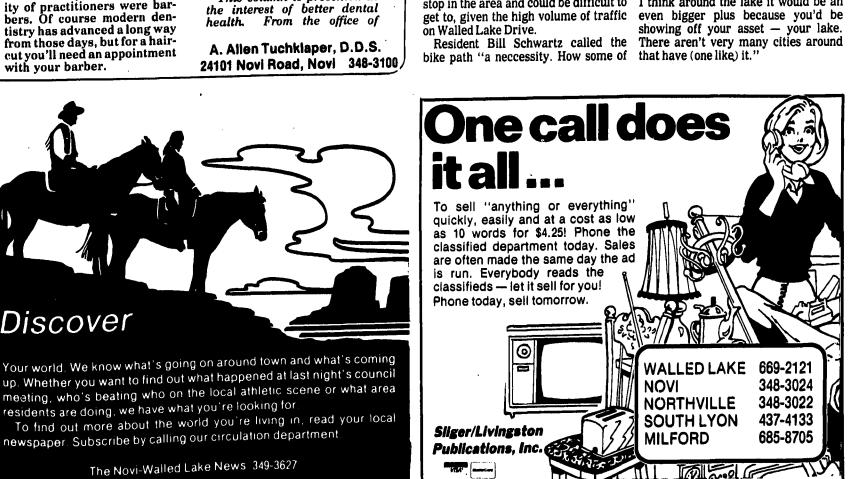






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motion died for lack of support and the suit was continuing on the grounds the township supervisor in October. meeting was adjourned. The boundary boundary commission had not followed

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commission later ordered the annexa-tion of seven parcels of Novi Township the matter the second time. to know what was happening. The chairman of the homeowners associa-boundary commission hearing that the people in the community of Brookland tion of seven parcels of Novi Township the matter the second time.

aware that the matter had not been township and now this comes up. We the dead horse die and bury it." member moved to include Brookland Armstrong said that Brookland Farm resolved when asked to address the were amazed."

"When we discussed this with the tion and other members got together petitions were passed because of the Farms want to remain in Novi

Wixom delays water rate hike

Wixom's City Council has said it wants to review the budget before approving Oakland County's request for an increase in water rates for all residents served by community wells.

If the increase is approved, rates for Wixom residents will be increased from \$7 to \$10 for the first 1,500 cubic feet of water quarterly and from \$2.50 to \$3.25 for each succeeding 1,000 cubic feet. The existing quarterly rates of \$7 and \$2.50 have been in effect since April 1, 1979.

The rate increase has been requested by Oakland County's Division of Sewer, Water and Solid Waste. which operates Wixom's community well system. Although the county has proposed that the new rates become effective April 1 of this year, they cannot be instituted unless the council agrees to amend the ordinance which establishes water rates. Donald W. Ringler, manager of the Oakland County Division of Sewer, Water and Solid Waste,

told the council last week that the rate hike has been proposed to cover the cost of operating the system. "Through the first nine months of 1981, we experienced a loss of \$7,687 and have accumulated a total loss in the system over the years amounting to \$7,914," Ringler told the council.

"During 1982, we are expecting a six percent increase in labor and material expenses plus a 25 percent increase in power expenses based on past

"It is our responsibility to maintain the financial integrity of the system," he added. "When the system loses money, the rates have to be increased to overcome the \$7,900 deficit and recover the \$7,900

Ringler said the projected cost of operating the system in 1982 has been pegged at \$93,450. The proposed rate hike would generate total estimated revenues of \$98,000 — permitting the county to operate the system and recover \$4,550 of the existing deficit.

The remainder of the deficit, Ringler said, would have to be recovered during 1983. Council Member Wayne Glessner responded that he wanted an opportunity to review the county's budget figures before voting on the request for an

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"Novi township turned over all Homeowners Association I found and had a meeting. In turn there were possibility Chateau Estates residents Township and it is not our request to be that there was no violation of the equal records pertaining to taxation and everone thought it was taken care of in satellite meetings. People returned and living in one of the disputed township part of the petition to be annexed." voting registration, and as far as 1979 when everything was turned over then we called on the members of the parcels would decide the annextion. He said the township board had not "But they remanded the matter back everyone was concerned at that time to the city. When people found out this township board and told them this had question for all eight township parcels formally acted on the petition, but "if if to the boundary commission," Arm- the city took over," Armstrong said. was coming up for a hearing they to stop. We told them we are the if the matter went to a referendum, and that is the will of the people, it is what strong continued. "They said the com- "They collected taxes, people in the wanted to know what was going on and registered voters of the township and the mobile home park residents may we will abide by. The people want us to mission had the right to adjust boun- seven parcels started voting in the city why the township was still pursuing this we wanted them to drop this. We settled decide to remain in the city, Armstrong withdraw from the annexation petition our differences with the city three said the primary concern was that "this and remain as Novi Township. There is sion originally did not believe it could were the township and the seven other He indicated that he first became years ago. We have been operating as a was settled years ago. We wanted to let not need to continue the suit we're in-

At Thursday's hearing, Township The township board is expected to act Farms in the annexation petition. The residents were surprised to find the law boundary commission on behalf of the Subsequently, a petition was drafted Supervisor Leo Kalota told the commission on the petitions and adopt a formal

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Welcome To South Lyon Home Of Michigan Seamless Tube Div. **S**uanex

South Lyon's Quanex rolls out steel, profits

By JEFFREY LAPINSKI

Seattle soars on the aircraft industry. Detroit sputters with the automobile companies. Houston grows with every new oil well. And South Lyon dances to the clang and roar of Michigan Seamless

What Boeing is to Seattle and General Motors is to Detroit, MST is to South Lyon. Lying just north of Ann Arbor, at the crossroads of the C&O and Grand Trunk railroads, South Lyon draws much of its strength from MST. The company, which manufactures seamless tubing, occupies a vital position within this community of approximately 5,200. But while the economy has weakened the industrial cores of other cities, especially in

Michigan, MST and South Lyon remain relatively healthy. The fiscal year ending October 31 was an excellent one for Quanex, MST's Houston-based parent company. Nets sales for the year increased 9 percent to a new high of \$416.8 million, according to Carl E. Pfeiffer, president and chief executive officer of Quanex. Richard E. Russell, general manager of MST

since 1974, attributed MST's health and the health of Quanex as a whole, to three factors diversification, a 'componentalized' organization and an opportunistic attitude. Those three factors are reflected in Quanex's cor-

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Apparently, living by those words has paid off for MST and Quanex. MST started in South Lyon in 1927, founded by William McMunn for the purpose of manufacturing cold-drawn seamless tube from old used boiler tubes. McMunn kept MST alive as the country struggled through the Great Depression. In 1931, MST added a

piercing mill, which allowed the still-young company to manufacture tubes from raw bar stock. McMunn died in 1941 and William A. McHatti was elected president of the company by the board of directors. McHattie joined MST in 1933 and in his nearly 40 years with the organization saw the company grow from one plant with \$2 million in sales to seven plants with \$69 million in sales.

According to Russell, one of the key acquisitions made by McHattie occurred in 1956, when MST announced the construction of the Gulf States Tube Corporation in Texas. This move was important because it diversified MST's base and put the company into the oil industry, said Russell.

In 1965, MST acquired the Standard Tube Company of Detroit, giving the company the capability to manufacture welded tube. Another big step came in 1973 when MST built Mac Steel Company in Jackson. "That was the case of backward integration," said Russell, adding that Mac Steel gave MST the ability to go from scrap metal to finished tubing. McHattie, who was elected to the position of chairman of the board, died in 1972. Pfeiffer, who joined MST in 1953 and was elected president in 1971, gained the additional responsibility of chief executive officer in 1973.

Reflecting its geographic and product growth, MST moved its headquarters in 1977 out of South Lyon and located in Houston, Texas under a new name, Quanex. Although the MST plant still operated in South Lyon and no change of ownership occurred in the switch, the move to Houston was an ndication of MST's growth and diversification. "We were no longer just in Michigan," said Russell, explaining the reasoning behind the name change and move. "We no longer just made

According to Russell, the new name was born

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## Diversification has kept Quanex rolling

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from a marriage of two words associated with MST—quality and nexus. The latter word is defined as "a means of connection or link" and is meant to eflect the company's involvement with tubing. In addition to the name change, the company has added other divisions and subsidiaries. At present. Quanex has seven divisions and three subsidiaries

While MST grew and bloomed into Quanex, the company has not forgotten its beginnings and the mother plant still maintains good relations with its hometown, according to Russell. He desribes MST's relationship with South Lyon as one of mutual benefit—MST receives satisfied employees and ublic services while the city receives tax revenues o supply those services

In addition, Russell said MST places a premium community involvement. "I come from the viewpoint that the town where your business is is your home," he explained, "We draw upon the town for resources and the town draws upon us for

"It's like being part of the family. It's home." The importance of MST to South Lyon is reflected all over the city. On the city limits, signs welcome visitors to "South Lyon, Home of Michigan Seamless Tube Division, Quanex." The city's only park was donated by MST and is named after William McHattie. McMunn, MST's founder, is memorialized by McMunn Street, which runs in front of the MST plant.

The formula that gave MST its success is still working for its parent company. Diversification, componentalization and an opportunistic attitude are evident in the present day Quanex.

The company's diversified base is illustrated by the wide range of products it manufactures and the markets served. Starting out in the tube business, MST and Quanex have expanded into specialty tubing, heat-treated tubing, exhaust systems, joints and accessories, forgings, extruded products and

steel bars and billets. Russell pointed out, however, that even as Quanex diversified it ventured into related markets. He added that the company draws strength from such related investments. The interdependence of Quanex's divisions and

subsidiaries is mapped in a flow chart of the company's manufacturing processes. For example, Mac Steel supplies raw bar stock to MST which then manufactures seamless tube hollows. Some of those hollows may then go to the Heat Treating Division

But while Quanex is composed of several connected divisions, it is also organized into components, along the adage of 'not putting all of the eggs in one basket.' Quanex may be a multi-million dollar operation but Russell said it is small by component. Rather than having one 2,000-man plant, Quanex has several smaller operations. In that manner, if something crippled MST, for example, the whole of Quanex would not be severely hurt, Russell added.

The third Quanex trait-opportunism-is illustrated in the company's push in the oil industry. With domestic oil and gas exploration booming. Quanex has mobilized to take advantage of the market. The company increased its participation in the energy market by acquiring Pipe Specialties, Incorporated of Texas in 1978 and constructing the Bellville Tube Division, also in Texas, in 1980. Last year, Quanex started a \$13 million project in Wyoming called the Chevenne Oil Country Division to take advantage of oil industry exploration in that area of

In fact, the energy market has grown to become Quanex's major source of income, according to the company's annual report. In 1979, the energy exploration and production market accounted for just 22 percent (\$51.8 million) of Quanex's sales. Last year, the share more than doubled to 46.1 percent or

\$192.2 million. The total energy market accounted for 61.9 percent (\$258.1 million) of the company's

But while the energy market was growing, Quanex's other two markets-machinery and transportation—shrunk. In 1979, the machinery market accounted for 31 percent (\$73.3 million) of sales. Last year, it fell to 19 percent (\$79.3 million). The same is true for the transportation industry. In 1979, transportation drew 26.1 percent (\$61 million) of Quanex's sales. In 1981, that dropped to

18.3 percent (\$75.9 million) Although the energy market has proved fruitful to Quanex, it has resulted in a disproportionate amount of sales in this market, according to the company's annual report. "It is our intention to again achieve a balance among our three major markets through renewed emphasis on other areas with attractive future prospects," the report added. Lower interest rates and a general economic upswing, along with new tax and depreciation laws, are seen by Quanex as pluses for the machinery market. New sales in the marine, rail and defense

areas are also being eyed by the company to bolster

its position in the transportation market. Looking ahead, Russell is optimistic about the future of MST and Quanex. In a personal observation, Russell sees tight terms for the next 90 days but a gradual improvement and back to "full steam" by the end of the year.

For MST specifically, Russell said the challenge ahead will be to take advantage of the plant's multimillion dollar rehabilitation and expansion project. which was completed last year. "That (the rehabilitation) gave us a new lease on life," said Russell, adding that the project upped the

plant's production capacity 40 percent and "round-

ed out" the plant's processing capabilities. "The

challenge is to effectively put it to work for us for the long-term future." With a commitment from the MST employees in the form of a six-year labor contract, Russell said MST has solidified its ability to put the revived plant to work and develop new markets. "We are well respected but we are not number

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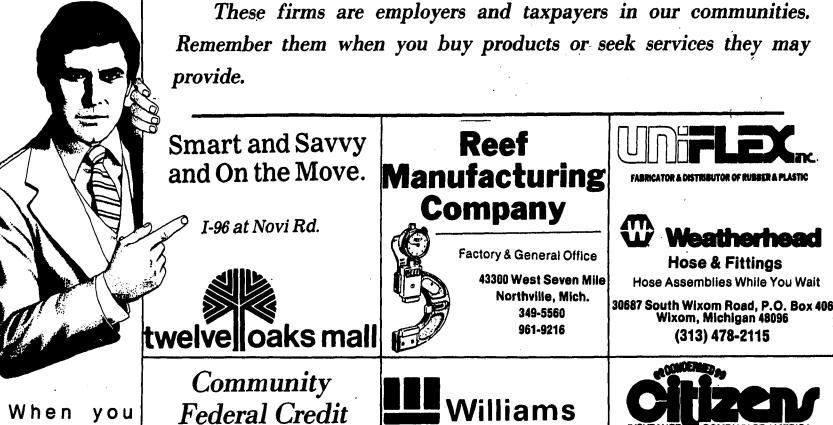
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A 10-year resident of South Lyon and a certified mechanic, Wood has a degree in chemistry from Central Michigan University and is working on a master's in engineering at Wayne State University. He was employed as an engineer for five years with Ford Motor Company and six years with American Motors.

Tim Nabozny of Milford, a state and national certified master mechanic, assists Wood. Nabozny graduated from Ferris State and is a member of the National Institute of Automotive Service.

FIVE EMPLOYEES of Huron Valley Hardware and the Melvin Fitzgerald Home Center in Highland recently attended management meetings conducted by Hardware Wholesalers, Incorporated in

Pam Danks, Leslie Benjamin, Missy Melvin, Ed Mullin and Helen Ryan attended the seminar to improve their knowledge in the practical aspects of operating a retail store. Detailed discussions of employee productivity, advertising, merchandising and margin and inventory control were held. Seminars were conducted in 36 cities.

C.A. HULL of Walled Lake and Owens & Stroman in a joint venture were the lowest of six bidders at \$2,612,672 on a project to construct another 3.1 miles of the new M-21 freeway in St. Clair County, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT). The project begins east of Capac Road and extends east to north of

Burt Road. It includes construction of three bridges. All low bids must be approved by the State Transportation Commission and the State Administrative Board before contracts are



GARY COLLINS





NEIL NICHOLS GARY COLLINS of Novi has joined J.C. Frederick Company, Inc., International Electrical Contractors, in Southfield as an Engineer Pro-

WAYNE VICKLUND

A 1973 graduate of Novi High School, Collins attended Lawrence Institute of Technology where he earned a degree in construction

Prior to joining J.C. Frederick Company, he was employed by Sonk Associates, Inc., and DiClemente-Siegel Engineering, Inc.

WAYNE E. VICKLUND has been named a Senior Associate (stockholder) at Albert Kahn Associates, Inc. The announcement was made by Daniel Shahan, president.

Vicklund, a registered electrical engineer, graduated from Michigan Technological University in 1967 and joined Albert Kahn Associates (AKA) in 1968 as a member of the electrical engineering department. In 1974 he was named an associate of the firm. He is a former Warden at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi.

Action by the AKA Board of Directors in promoting Vicklund is in accordance with the firm's policy of recognizing professionals whose qualifications and competence meet AKA's high standards.

NEIL A. NICHOLS, an Associate Broker with Nichols Realty, Inc., Northville, has successfully completed the necessary requirements o graduate from the Jim Graham School of Auctioneering in North Palm Beach, Florida.

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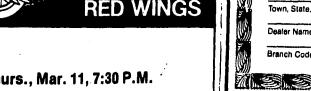
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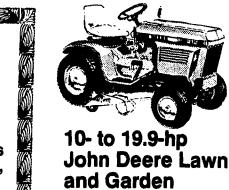
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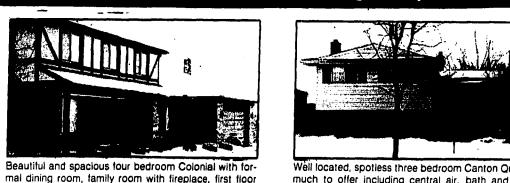
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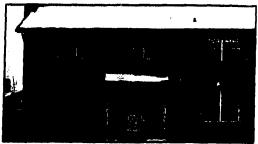
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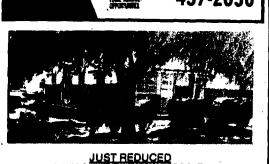
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"Tomorrow

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A Love Poem

Swift Early

Love is divine Hatred is poisonous Love is Kind God is beautiful And I feel fine

Fingers crowd the jar,

birds sit, treacherous-

sharply alert. An iliuminated porch globe,

lunch money On pole laces,

· is caught up to;

once feared,

boogie men hid.

brilliantly equal. Morning had flung out of the closet,

Our hearts are gripped with grief And the days seem oh, so long, But warm and loving memories of you Help us to carry on.

Dad

The furniture you finished, The garden that you grew, Everything you touched now glows, Reminding us of you.

It's only been a month, Dad, Since you slipped away.

Since that awful day

But look at what a precious jewel Two grandsons, Andrew and Ben.

**Margaret O'Brien** 

poet's corner

Sunset Bound

My greatest hopes Will never die

Dreams of many

Just fill the sky

You've left my life

For good, I'm sure

Wonderlessly one

Together we were

Hand clasped paths

Of which we walked

Of love we talked

Horse and carriage

Pushing westward

Copper road to the sun

But left the want behind

The moon and the stars

A crystal memory in my mind

Our love filtered light

Now traveling alone

I'm stronger this day

In knowing myself

I'll be fine this way

Have a story to tell

Yet they never fell

They say you can fall

You must shine brightly

Sending off your glow

Stand and stop falling

You sparkle you know

Smile with radiance

A galaxy of dreams

Golden Path to the sky

My greatest hopes will never die.

On a lazy, sunny, summer day

Then to reality I soon became

work yet to be done.'

Hearing a voice calling my name

Dreams were put aside for that day

Until another lazy, sunny, summer day

When other youngsters were at play

I'd sit and dream, wondering if I would

Grow to that stage called "womanhood

Each new dream full of lovely suprises

Sitting dreaming of what all it comprises

"Come in out of that hot sun. You have some

For Patty

"Yesterday"

Terry E. West

l longed the need

Sunset bound

Creating one

Cluttered with laughter

Wooden spoked wheels

Dark shadows entwined

l'urned round and round

6:28 Blues

Waterfall through empty space Darkened rooms, a hollow place Sun is setting, shadows come 6:28 loneliness, the night's begun Light a match and blow it out Is this what life is all about Close the drapes and fix a drink Evening time to sit and think Just how quiet real quiet can be I wish you'd spend some time with me We'd talk and laugh and drink for fun You'd look at me, the clock would rur l'd feel your arms, feel safe inside Lonely feelings been pushed aside Fires been lit. music's on To be with you, to watch the sun Hope and dream, 6:28 blues A night with you is special news I heard the phone, now hear your voice Working both ways and I'm your choice Want to meet and have a drink Never thought you'd ever think To call on me to share some time 6:28's past, see you at nine.

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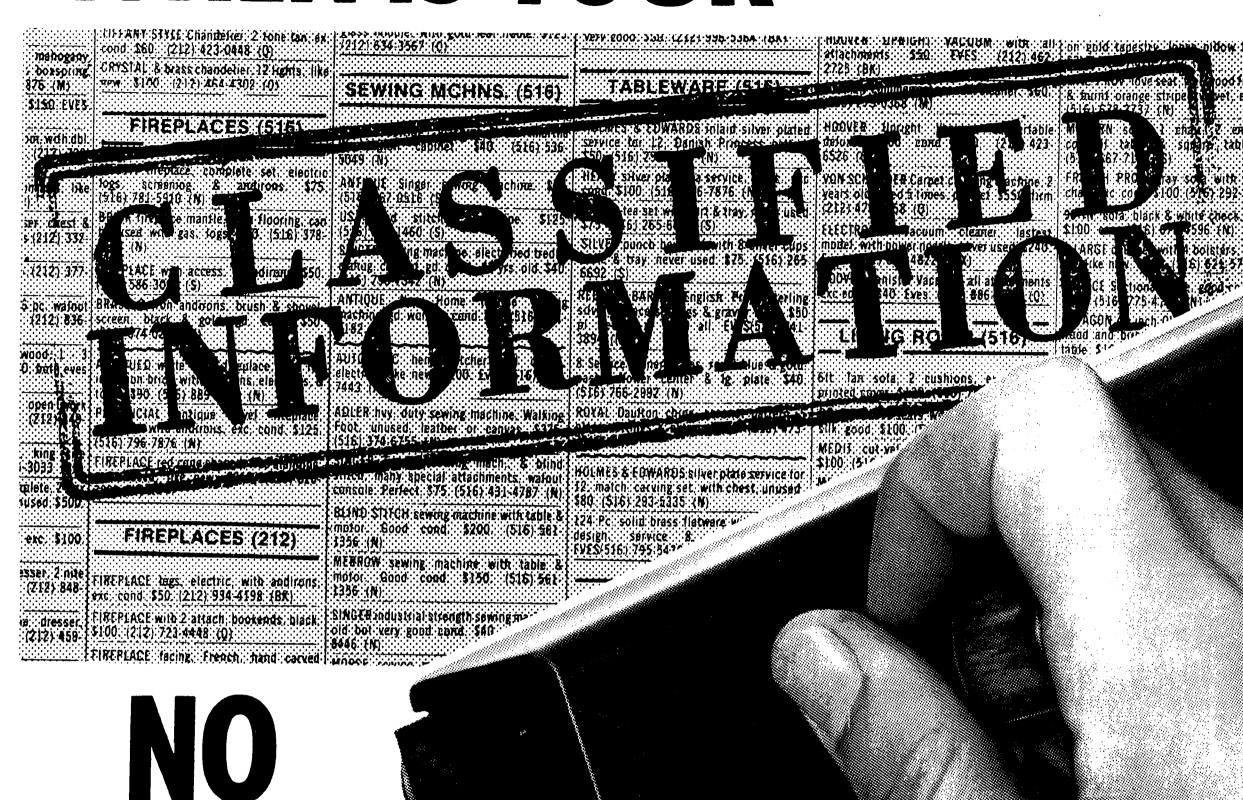
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### **NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS**

Local grappiers head for state

Novi Highlights

# Walled Lake cagers sweep I-L, W-Six titles

A final look

# Vikings whip Spartans for first title in 9 years

last Friday, Walled Lake Central (5-1 in through the final four minutes. the second time in 25 years; and first time since the days of Randy McClain, Mike Imhoff, Craig Long and coach John Oswald way back in 1973.

year into the Western-Lakes, the Vikings' cause. "That was our goal from the outset (of the season)," expressed an elated Central coach Steve Emert following Emert was particularly pleased with

the way his team battled back from 17-8

Central
Stevenson

### District coaches eye Central and Lakeland

Walled Lake Central and should dominated the boards. The Lakeland appear to be the favorites Eagles average 6-5 accross the line to capture the "conference cham-pion dominated" Class A District 23 Tom Nicklin (6-5) and Jim Cooper

Champions of three conferences, average.

Lakeland (Kensington Valley), Central (Inter-Lakes) and Walled Lake could play a pivitol role with its
Western (Western-Six) are in the scrappy styled play. During the with Central and Northville, while Milford will play host to Lakeland falling to Milford and Lakeland.

Monday, while Western and Nor- Northville (10-9) is the defending day. The championship contest is of its last five games.
slated for Friday. All games begin at Host Milford, 6-13 overall and

7 p.m. injury-plagued, has also fallen by the wayside of late, dropping its last both have towering front lines and seven games.

Class A District at Milford High School

scored only eight points, but with 15 re-Western-Six conferences merging next according to Emert, in helping the Vik-

Berkey 3 0-0 6; Pat Martin 4 0-0 8; Gary Mexicotte

## Warriors nip Harrison for first league crown

February 26 results

errant Jim Iafrate shot at the buzzer for According to Western coach Ted Felegy who called time out with 18

crash the boards for the rebound and hopefully put it back up and in — and Webb was just one of four Warriors hitting in double figures. The team as a whole shot 41 percent, about 10 percen-

last three outings, lifted the Warriors to Western

Friday's games Walled Lake Central at Northville, 6 p.m. Walled Lake Western at Farmington, 6 p.m.
Farmington Harrison at N. Farmington, 6 p.m.
Plymouth Canton at Livonia Franklin, 6 p.m.
Garden City West at Livonia Churchill, 6:15

title of its own last Friday (Feburary Putting Western's Western-Six Con-26) — its first — in edging Farmington ference championship in perspective — Harrison 56-54 at home for a share of its first in 13 years of existence — Warthe Western-Six Conference champion- rior coach Ted Felegy noted a

n the waning moments by tipping in an Western-Six, 19-35 record in non-league play. "But it's a league title,

HARRISON — Mike Turnquist 5 0-0 10; Paul Prestei 2 0-0 4; Fred Soloman 1 0-0 2; Wes Jones 1 0-0 2; Gus Kehagiaf 6 0-0 12; Steve Hollatz 10 1-3 21; Pat Oman 0 1-2 1; Art Wilhelm 1 0-0 2. Totals 26 2-5



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## Fenzel and Millitello prepare for state wrestling tourney

Walled Lake Western wrestling coach Carl McBride was somewhat disappointed. Central coach Randy Hyde was disappointed as well. And Central grappler Mike Arnold was very disap-

But at least two Warrior grapplers were happy with last Saturday's regional results at Ann Arbor Huron last weekend. The regional for Neil Fenzel and Dave Millitello, at least, was a very happy scene, indeed. Of the 10 Walled Lake wrestlers who qualified for

ast weekend's regional, only Fenzel and Millitello nualified for the state meet this weekend at Lansing

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the tournament as a heavy favorite to move onto the state tournament this weekend. But after decisionng his first opponent 15-7, Arnold lost successive two and one point decisions, thus denying him the chance at a state tournament. Arnold, who as a junior still has next year in which to gain a state championship title, finished the year at 29-3. Central's Regin Goins (119) and John Andrews (112), both juniors, also concluded their seasons with respective 25-8 and 29-7 records. **SOLID PINE** 

Western at Ann Arbor Huron Regional February 27-28
HWT — JOHN ADAMS: dec. by Guy Wood (Belleville) 6-11; pinned by John Hart (Flint Southwestern) 4:00.

105 — ROLF HENRIKSSON: dec. by Ed Curtis (Temperance Bedford) 2-4; dec. by Curt Jennings (Lakeland) 2-3.

119 — NEIL FENZEL (2nd): pinned Dave Stewart (Belleville) 3:31; dec. Stephan Schnitzer (Ann Arbor Pioneer) 2-1; dec. by Dar Matauch (Wayne Memorial) 0-10. 126 — DAVE MILLITELLO (4th): dec. by Keith Gore (Ypsilanti) 8-8 criteria; dec. Pete Cuffe (Brother Rice) 7-0; dec. Rob McDonald

post a fourth place finish.

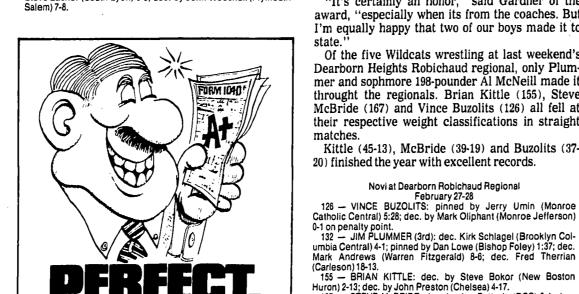
heavyweight John Adams.

7-5; dec. by Brian Whitcomb (Milford) 2-5. 167 — ALDO BUTTAZONI: pinned John Woochuk (Plymouth Salem) 5:25; dec. by Guenther Knolich (A.A. Huron) 2-4; dec. by Bob Schug (Adrian) 6-14. 185 — CRAIG McCALLUM: dec. by Keith Vogel (TB) 3-14; dec. by Jeff Sandberg (Howell) 2-9. 198 — RICH RICHARDSON: dec. by Mel Richendollar (Belleville) 0-6; pinned Rich Russo (Milford) 2:52; dec. by Andy Vuocolo (A.A. Huron) 3-3.

Central at Ann Arbor Huron Regional
February 27-28

112 — JOHN ANDREWS: dec. by Mike Parsons (Westland John Glenn) 5-6; dec. by Chuck Glace (Temperance Bedford) 1-8.

119 — REGAN GOINS: dec. Steve Bundee (TB) 11-7; dec. by Dan Mantauch (Wayne Memorial) 1-9; dec. by Dave Stewart (Belleville) 5-10. 167 — MIKE ARNOLD: dec. Bob Schug (Adrian) 15-7; dec. by Steve Zacher (South Lyon) 6-8; dec. by John Woochuk (Plymouth Salem) 7-8.



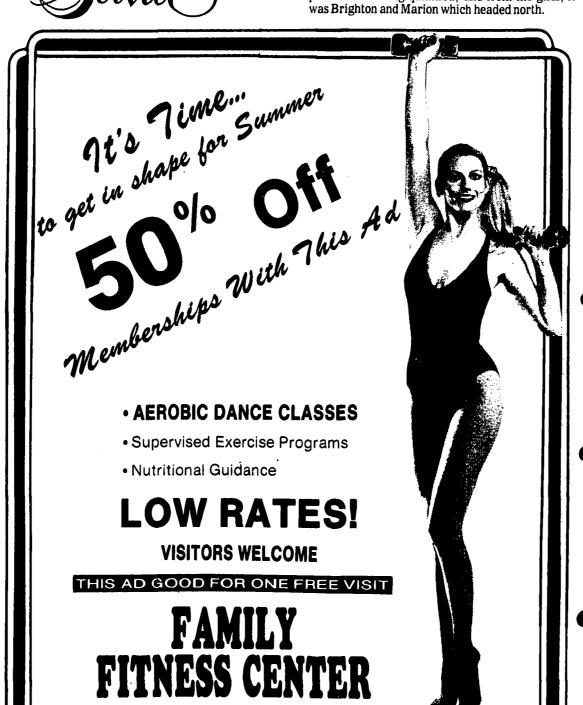
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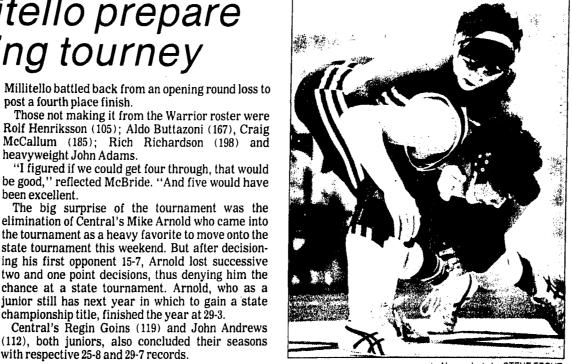
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## Central skiers end season

Walled Lake Central's boys' and girls' ski teams placed fourth and 11th, respectively at the Mt. Brighton regionals February 18. Walled Lake Western, meanwhile, finished quite a distance back with the boys taking 13th and the girls at 15th. The top two teams from each of the boys' and girls' races qualified for this past Monday's State Meet at Crystal Mountain in Thompsonville (near Traverse City). From the boys side, Detroit





News photo by STEVE FECHT Brian Kittle finished his senior year at 45-13

### wo Wildcats head for state

In qualifying for this coming weekend's state meet at Ferris State, senior Jim Plummer tied and broke former state champion (126) Kevin Mills' Novi school record of 49 wins last Saturday and now stands 50-8 on the season. Over his four-year career, Plummer is 119-44 in-

cluding records of 10-5 as a freshman; 23-15 as a sophomore; and 36-16 last year as a junior. Meanwhile, Novi coach Russ Gardner was once again elected Regional Coach of the Year - for the second straight year — and third time since 1979. "It's certainly an honor," said Gardner of the

award, "especially when its from the coaches. But I'm equally happy that two of our boys made it to Of the five Wildcats wrestling at last weekend's Dearborn Heights Robichaud regional, only Plummer and sophmore 198-pounder Al McNeill made it throught the regionals. Brian Kittle (155), Steve McBride (167) and Vince Buzolits (126) all fell at

Kittle (45-13), McBride (39-19) and Buzolits (37-20) finished the year with excellent records.

Novi at Dearborn Robichaud Regional February 27-28

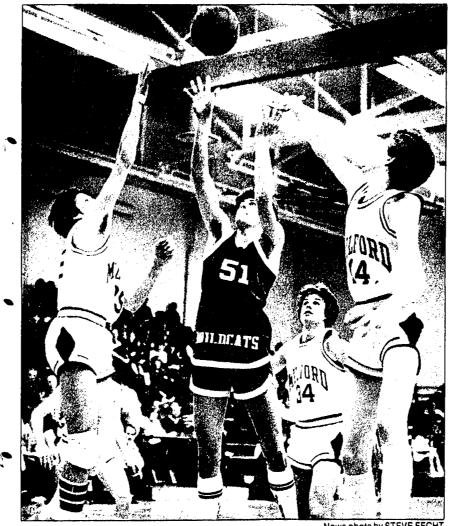
126 — VINCE BUZOLITS: pinned by Jerry Umin (Monroe Catholic Central) 5:28; dec. by Mark Oliphant (Monroe Jefferson) 0-1 on penalty point. 132 — JIM PLUMMER (3rd): dec. Kirk Schlagel (Brooklyn Col-

umbia Central) 4-1; pinned by Dan Lowe (Bishop Foley) 1:37; dec. Mark Andrews (Warren Fitzgerald) 8-6; dec. Fred Therrian 155 — BRIAN KITTLE: dec. by Steve Bokor (New Boston Huron) 2-13; dec. by John Preston (Chelsea) 4-17. 167 — STEVE McBRIDE: dec. by Joe Petterle (BCC) 2-4; dec by Tim Culp (Southgate Aquainas) 4-21. 198 — AL McNEILL (4th): dec. by Rick Pohjan (Chelsea) 3-11 dec. Dennis Respecki (Clarenceville) 11-4; dec. John Zubak (WF) 4-9; pinned by Keith Cini (BCC) 5:52.

Catholic Central and defending class A state champion East Lansing qualified; and from the girls, it



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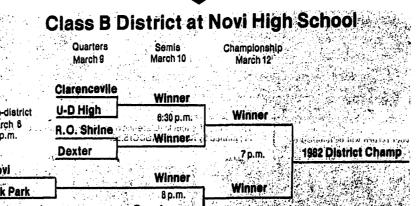
Chris King extended a helping hand in beating Milford

### Parsons propels Novi past Redskin cagers

Todd Parsons opened up the eyes of sons hit 11 of 17 shots from the floor many a spectator last week, including (64.1 percent) and nine-of-10 from the Milford coach Don Palmer's, in leading line. In his last three games Parsons the Wildcats to a 64-59 thumping of the has shredded the nets for 27, 22 and 29

"The first time we faced (Novi) I The victory over Milford comibined wasn't all that impressed (with Par- with a 64-62 last second defeat of Walled sons)." admitted Palmer of Novi's 45-43 Lake Central (February 23), pushed the overtime triumph January 29, a game Wildcats KVC record to 10-3 and 11-7 in which Parsons scored 15 points. "But overall. This week Novi is gunning for a this time out he was simply incredible." school record 13 wins with contests Novi coach Ron Flutur also lauded against Walled Lake Western (last Parsons for 29 point/10 rebound effort night) and Hartland, Friday (March 5).

against Milford last Friday. Next week Novi hosts its district star-"He's really coming on," said Flutur ting Monday night. Tickets are \$2 at the of his star forward. On the night Par-door.





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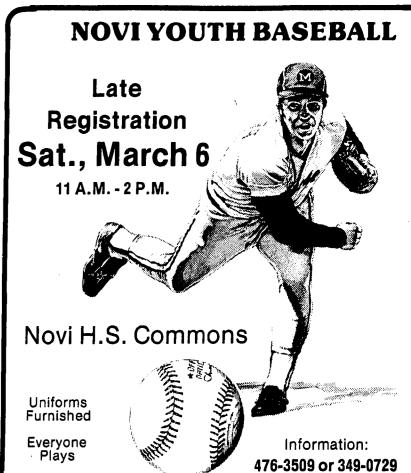
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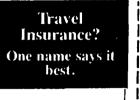
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### Wildcat spikers place third at league meet

A loss to lowly Lakeland (3-8) last Trudeau. The Wildcats split a pair of week proved to be a blessing in disguise matches last week, edging Ann Arbor as Rick Trudeau's Novi Wildcat spikers Gabriel Richard 16-14, 15-13, before fallcame on to finish third at the KVC ing to KVC cellar-dweller Lakeland, 3-

more than anything," admitted

(Prior to Saturday) we didn't have a "But come Saturday we got things particularly good week — mentally straightened around and it showed on 15. Novi's Xerox of its third place egular season standing resulted in a hird place overall finish

## Warrior, Viking spikers set for district tourney

Class A district championships and at district play along with West Bloomleast one of the two Walled Lake high field and the Central-Lakeland loser. a district berth with an easy 15-2, 15-2 to the semi-finals. If so, Central will pre-district victory over West Bloom- play Howell (23-4) and Western will field Monday (March 1) night. It was take on Brighton (11-0) with both mat-

against no defeats and vaulted the War-ship match will being at 2:30. riors into the quarterfinals against South Lyon beginning at 11:30 a.m. points enroute to the lopsided victory,

and the second game was much of the takes triumph hand, will have to beat Lakeland in predistrict play tonight (Wednesday) on the Eagles home court to advance to Saturday's district. Should Cathie Genesse Christian last week (February Hirsch's (6-10) Vikings defeat 23). It was only the second time in 10 Lakeland, they will face Waterford

Township beginning at 10 a.m. tioned, the tournament includes Water- in the seasor ford Kettering, Milford, Brighton, Waterford Mott, Howell and Northville. Waterford Mott, sometime this week, boards with a game-high 17 rebounds.

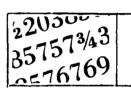
Walled Lake Western insured itself of tral, Western and Brighton will make it Western's 15th win of the season ches beginning at 1 p.m. The champion-

# After spotting the Lakers a 2-0 lead, Bridget Arens served up 12 straight Novi Christian

Novi Christian's cagers upped their meeting that the Eagles have beaten Genesse in their five-year rivalry and Aside from those teams already men- avenged a 65-40 defeat suffered earlier

Junior forward Mike Quinton sank 10 of 14 field goals and two-of-two from the Kettering and Milford will meet in line for 22 points. Dan Yoder only pre-district play, as will Brighton and scored six points but dominated the

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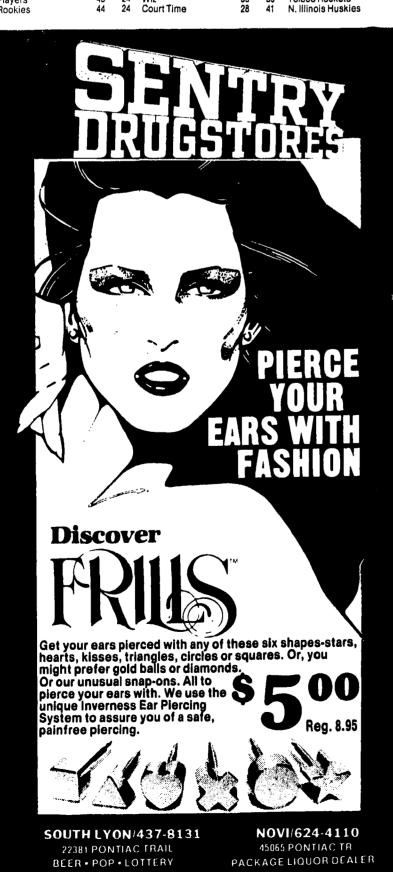
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## Youth Symphony to perform in Novi

Michigan Youth Symphony and Novi Suzuki Institute will present a free concert at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium on Sunday, March 7, at 3 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts. Selections will include "The Great Russian Easter Overture" by Rimsky-Korsakov as well as selections from "The Young Person's Guide to the Or-

Dr. Robert Culver, well-known violinist and string professor at the University of Michigan, is the conductor and music director of the symphony, which is sponsored by U-M's school of music.

The 33-year old orchestra presently has some 80 members ranging in age from 11-17 who travel throughout Michigan and Canada for weekend rehearsals and concerts. The philosophy of the orchestra is to provide young musicians a glimpse into the professional world of music through literature and performances not

The Talent Education Association of Novi, better known as the Novi Suzuki Institute, is comprised of students three to 15 years old. They receive two lessons per week - one private and one group - under instructors Alex Ross and Joyce

Novi students performing with the Suzuki Institute are Dave and Erin Florko; Steve Cohen; Rosemarie Dobek; Erica Lee; Elizabeth Leininger; Brian Murphy; Andrew, Jon. Matt and Robbie Mutch; Nathan Pietrowski; Jennifer and Jonathon Wroe; and Pam, Debbie and Matt Butler. Parents are required to attend lessons until students reach the fourth grade.

Lessons and weekly solo recitals are held in the Novi Methodist Church and In Sunday's concert, Suzuki Institute members will perform "Concerto for Four Violins" by Vivaldi and Gavotte from "The Orchestral Suite No. 4 in D Major" by

Additional information about the concert is available at 349-0036.

## Twelve Oaks hosting spring fashion show

"Be More You," a two-day fashion Anna Cologne, Albert Capraro and Betspectacular featuring more than 100 sy Gonzales spring and summer designer Ms. Cantor will suggest ways to exensembles, is coming to Novi's Twelve tend your wardrobe and purchase coor-Oaks Mall this Friday and Saturday dinates that can be worn together and

Shows will be held in Twelve Oaks' make recommendations for office, Centre Court on Friday at 2, 4 and 7 daytime, afternoon, cocktails and evenp.m. and on Saturday at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Shows are free to the public.

The show, a fully choreographed musical production with nine dancers and 14 models, will be moderated by special guest Patricia Cantor, director of fashion merchandising for Harper's across the country. Choreographer is

Bazaar, Ms. Cantor will provide fashion guidance and tips for coordinating a the national company of "The Wiz" and new spring wardrobe. Sponsored by More Lights 100's as a

as a dancer on the popular Red Foxx community service, the fashion event 
The production is staged against ar will showcase outfits from 37 fashion elaborate backdrop of beige and houses such as Liz Clairborne, Evan burgundy, which sets the theme for the Picone, Bill Atkinson, Jones of New show, Inventive costumes and lighting York, Willie Wear, Casper, Don Klein, complement the set.

## Jill Zoerner engaged



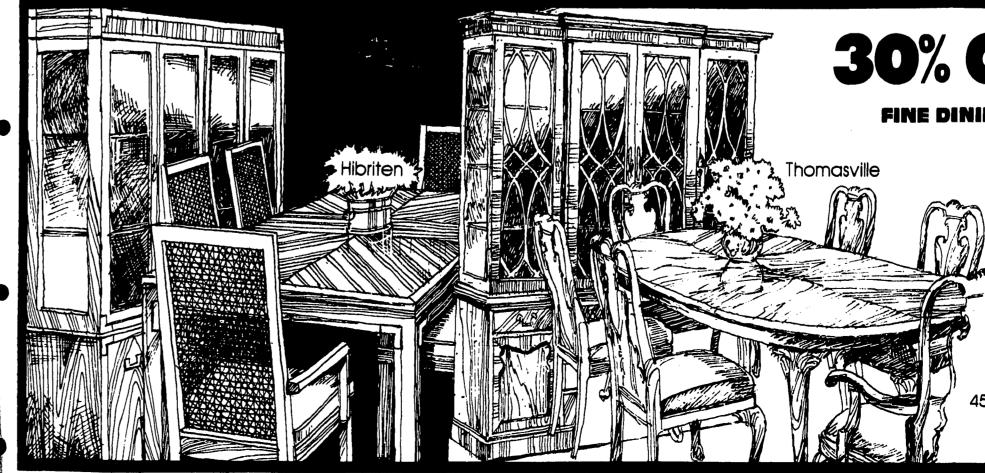
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Zoerner of Walled Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Marie, to David Alan Gerger of Southfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gerger of

managed by The Taubman Company

the talented Regina Bell, who starred in

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. She is employed as a computer operator by Frank W. Kerr Company in Novi. Her fiance, who also is employed by Kerr Company, graduated from Southfield Lathrup High School in 1977 and MoTech Automotive Education Center of Livonia in 1978. A June 20 wedding is planned by the

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## Novi bands and choir to perform

Novi High School's symphony and concert bands and the high school choir will present a community concert tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in Fuerst Auditorium.

The bands will be giving a preview of the selections they will perform at the District Band Festival in Howell on

Plans for the marching band's trip to the World Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee, are continuing. Each band member must raise funds to cover the cost of his/her transportation. The next scheduled fund-raising project is an A&P Donation Day on March 10.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi resident Myrna Henderson discussed her "Family Forum" talk show on WCZY-FM at the last Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) meeting. The show airs every Sunday at 11 p.m.

NYA will sponsor a 10-week program entitled "Children: The Challenge," beginning March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Middle School South Library. The program is based on a book by Dr. Rudolph Dreikus and will be taught by Kay Babish, public health nurse for the Novi schools, and Ann Rock, social worker for the Novi schools. Cost is \$7.50 per family or individual and in- and a Candle Lighting ceremony and cludes books and supplies. Registration is limited to 20.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: Parents of students involved in high school athletic programs, including pom pon girls, are invited to attend the Novi Booster Club's meeting tonight (Wednesday) in the high school at 8 p.m.

The Boosters extend their appreciation to members and residents who attended the successful Millionaire's Party recently. Proceeds will be used to purchase basketball mats.

The annual sports banquet is slated for display. for March.

The following awards were given: Den One: Michael Carcone (silver arrow), Matt Ioannidis (gold arrow), Joey Deakins (Wolf badge), Robert Needham have returned from a 10-day Fileta (Wolf badge), Jeffrey Kasab visit with the family of Mrs. Needham's



## **Novi Highlights** By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

brother, Bob Schendel.

on Meadowbrook Road.

Terrie Callan and son Clayton.

celebrated birthdays last week.

family dinner.

Dorothy Roe (180).

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Mrs. Marja Killeen hosted a luncheon

to celebrate the 57th wedding anniver-

sary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Hatchett of Northville. Guests

included their grandson, Sean Killeen.

and his mother, Rita Allen, who

Mrs. Bess Boyd received a pleasant

surprise when her grandson, Greg

Dalder, a University of Michigan stu-

dent, took her to lunch on her birthday.

She also visited his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Dalder in Royal Oak, to

celebrate Jerry Dalder's birthday at a

PIN POINTERS: Sandy Radtke and

Barb Pietron won the mystery game.

High bowlers were Judy Curcio (246 in

569 series), Sandy Vincent (207 in 538 series), Audrey Blackburn (202 and 180

in 507 series), Linda Skvarce (194 in 506

series), Shirley Vincent (188) and

FAITH COMMUNITY: Potluck din-

ners, worship and discussion of such

topics as faith development, alternative

lifestyles and world hunger are among

the Faith Community Presbyterian

Church's plans for Lenten services

which begin March 10 and continue on

March 17, 24 and 31 at 7:30 p.m. Call the

Youth Club activities have resumed on Thursdays from 4-7 p.m. with an

enrollment of 25 third through eighth

graders. Parents have been invited to

have dinner with the young people and

observe the program tomorrow (Thurs-

day), which has been designated

church at 349-5666 for information.

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(Wolf badge), Timothy Brady (Wolf badge) and Jeffrey Lanzetta (Wolf badge).

Den Two: Brad Morrow (silver ar-

Den Three: Adam Beyer (Bear badge, gold arrow and silver arrow), Steve Cohen (Bear badge, gold arrow and two silver arrows), Jason Kaja (Bear badge, gold arrow and silver ar-

row), Matt Hoffman (Wolf badge and silver arrow) and Jeffrey Hyland (Wolf

badge and silver arrow). Webelos: Kurt Shollenberger, Doug Johnson, Kevin Brady and Richard Taylor all received Artist awards.

GIRL SCOUTS: Junior Troop 3175 held a Thinking Day Ceremony at Novi Woods under the direction of Mary Kay Pascucci, Mary Jane Palka and Sherry Peteresh. The girls presented a program that included the Girl Scout Laws received their "Girl Scouts Everywhere" badges as well as Personal Health and Skaters badges.

Special guests were their parents and members of Brownie Troop 133 led by Mary Jane Leininger and Judy Goodaker, who were completing a Bridging ceremony for Brownies who will fly up to Girl Scouts this spring.

Brownie Troop 133 is looking for items for the Novi Woods display case on March 7-13, which is Girl Scout Week and marks the 70th anniversary of Girl Scouting. Call 349-3659 if you have items

Ann Oglesby and Linda Pejakovich. leaders of Village Oaks Junior Troop ORCHARD HILLS CUBS: Patty 3627, are working on Art in the Home Koneda and Peggy Hoffman chaired a merit badges with the help of Melissa successful Blue and Gold Banquet VanDoren's parents who have made a which included a skits and a potluck set of miniature rooms, complete with stained floors, which are on display at Village Oaks Elementary.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

in Marriage" at an adult couples weekend at Camp Wesley Woods in Dowley, Michigan, on March 19-20. Call the church for information.

Special plans for March include a speaker from the Fort Street Open Door program who will speak on the group's free lunch program for the needy. The church's elementary and high school Monty Johnson of the Bahamas was students will present the morning worthe guest at the Erwin F'Geppert home ship service on March 28, which has been designated "Youth Sunday." Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of

Center will speak on "Communication

Meadowbrook Road and their grand SENIOR CITIZENS: The seniors will daughter, Heidi Allen, have returned attend the Icecapades March 6. The bus from a visit in Indiana with Roy and leaves at 10 a.m. and everyone's urged

to bring a bag lunch. Reservations are being taken for the April 21 trip to the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company. Cost is \$4 including transportation. Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox is also planning trips to the Campbell Soup Factory, the Saunder Museum in Ohio and the Chesaning showboat.

Guests at the last business meeting were Len Butler who talked about income taxes and Mary DiManno of Novi's Parks & Rec Department who demonstrated the exercises which are taught at the Novi Senior Fitness Club on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at

the Community Building.

Kathy Crawford of Parks & Rec invited seniors to the March 16 Pub Tour. The cost is \$3.50, including transportation and refreshments. The bus leaves the Community Building at 12:30 p.m.

Seniors also are invited to a St. Patrick's Dance at the Community Building on March 19. Admission is 50 cents; call 349-1976 for reservations.

Helen Weiss has been elected secretary of the club, replacing Cecila Thompson who resigned for health

HISTORIAL SOCIETY: Bill Gladden has been elected to a second term as president of the Novi Historical Society. Other officers are Ruth Crawford, vice president; Mabel Ash, secretary; and Florence Harris, treasurer. John Richter was named historian and Charmaine Gladden was named public reations chairman.

John Richter's display of small engines, Ruth Crawford's photo display for Michigan Week, and the fundraising drive to microfilm back copies of The Northville Record/Novi News

were cited as highlights of 1981. Upcoming programs in 1982 include oldtime craft workshops, looking for one of the original Novi Governor Special race cars, sponsoring an essay contest with a high school history class and pursuing state funding for old Glenn Chaffee of the Metro Guidance maps.

SHOW The Northville Art Commission proudly presents A TWO WOMAN ART SHOW Featuring JANE MARTIN From Northville - Pencil Drawings **BETTINA TYSKLIND** From Orchard Lake - Sculpture To be held at Northville City Hall in the City Council Chambers Saturday, March 13,11-6 Sunday, March 14, 12-5 Refreshments will be served

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## Novi students set for Superdance '82

\$20,000. That's the goal set by Novi and Northville high school students for "Superdance '81," the annual dance marathon to raise funds for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy (MD).

This year's event is slated to get underway at March 19 at 6 p.m. in the Novi High School Commons and run for 24 hours.

Students raised \$11,000 in the 1981 marathon, but have established this year's goal at \$20,000 in order to qualify to send representatives to the National MD

In order to meet the goal, students will need all the help from the community they can get in the form of pledges.

Beginning March 4, dancers with MD packets will be scouring the community for sponsors who pledge to donate whatever amount of money they wish for each hour of the 24-hour marathon.

All students are required to dance the complete 24 hours.

Donations will be collected prior to the marathon to cut down on administrative costs of returning to sponsors to collect pledges after the dance. Individuals can make donations either in cash or by check, and receipts will be given. All donations are tax deductible.

Individuals who would like to contribute to the fight against MD by sponsoring a dancer, but are not contacted by a student, may do so by calling Joan Hayes at Novi High School (349-5155).

In addition to sponsors, merchants are needed to donate food to keep up the dancers' energy throughout the 24 hours. Anyone who can help is urged to call the school as soon as possible. Also needed are individuals, businesses and organizations who will sponsor

dancers, work at the marathon or donate prizes. The marathon is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend or par-

ticipate in the dancing itself. In addition to the dancing, "Superdance '81" will include a variety of special events ranging from goldfish swallowing and student talent acts to a pie-throwing

"Superdance '81" is coordinated entirely by students. Spence Brinker is head of the food committee, Amy Traynor and Marge Brunett are in charge of publicity, Al Kozler is chairman of the prize and special activities committee and Lynn Hudson heads the enteratinment committee.



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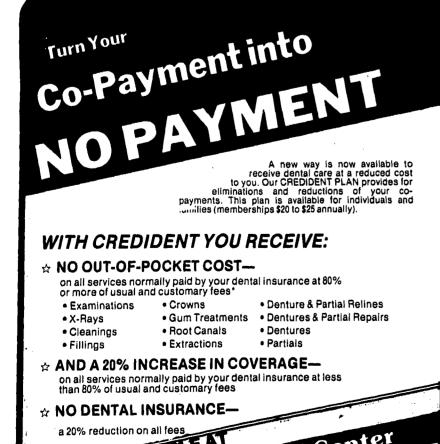


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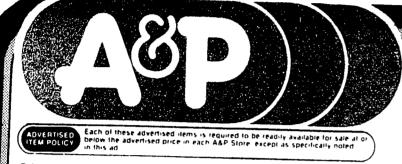
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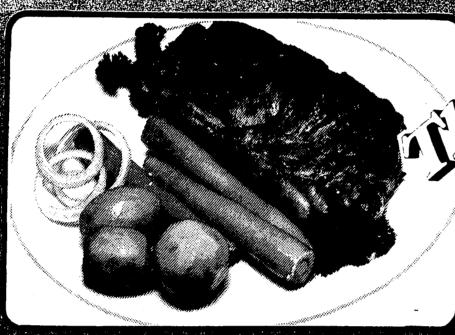
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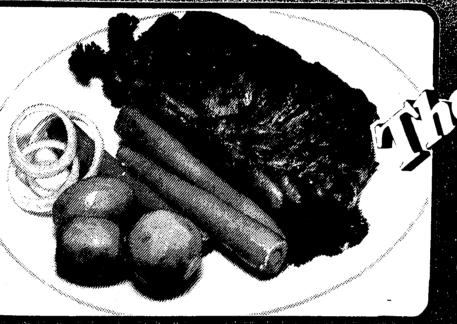
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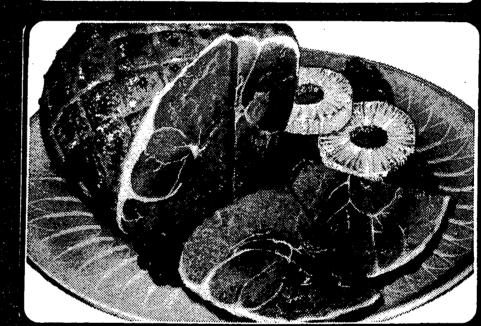
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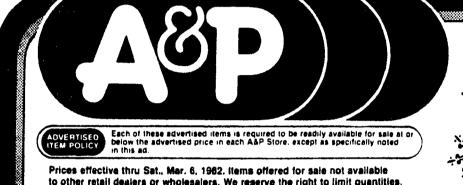
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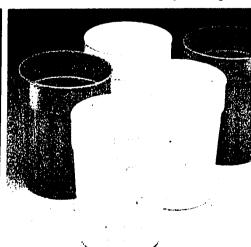


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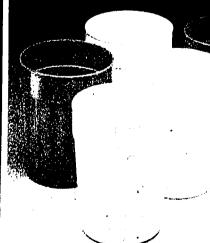
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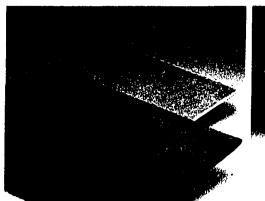


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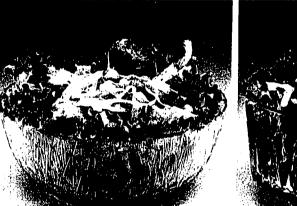
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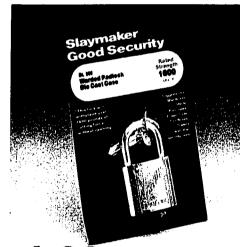
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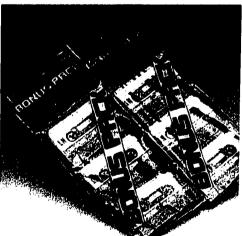
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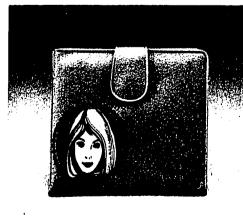
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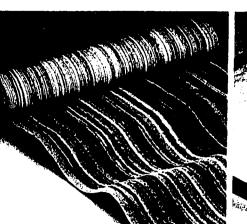
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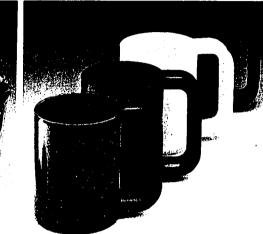
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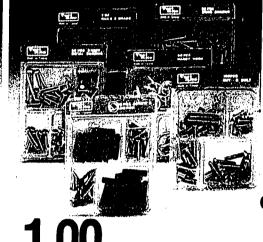
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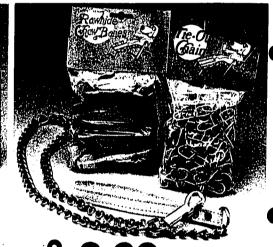
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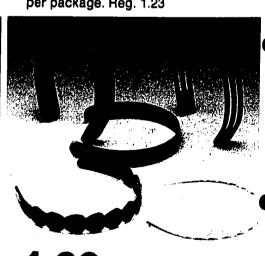
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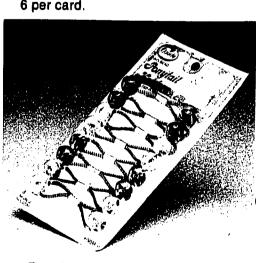
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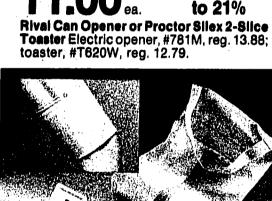
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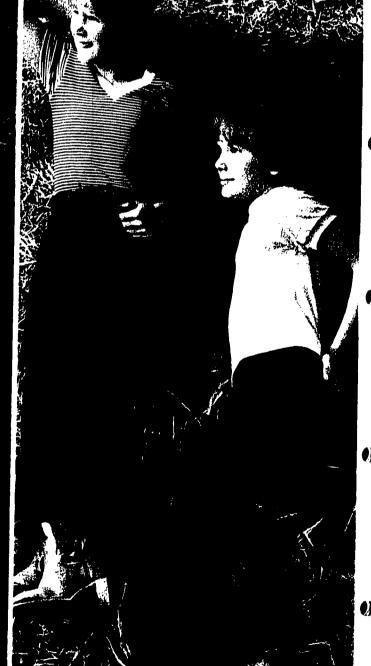
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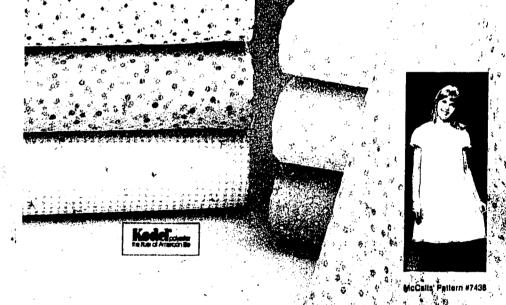
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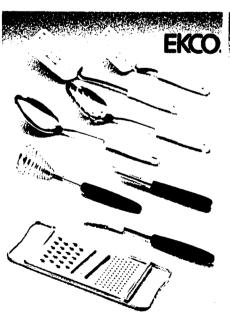


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