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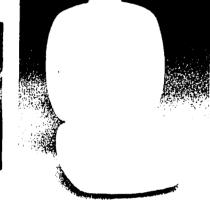


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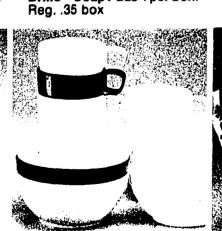


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Novi foresees 6 percent assessment hikes

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County and the Michigan Tax Commis-Novi will face a six percent assessment

were wishing Monday that they had previously done more to explain the

reduced assessments this year, while

However, it is now believed an assessment increase will be passed down
ty values in the area decreased in 1981,
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ty values in the area decreased in 1981,
sales studies should be computed. The
mail," said Council Member James
Council Member Patricia Karevich.

residential property owners in Novi. sion cannot be resolved, it now appears At this point state officials are trying that all residential property owners in to determine whether assessments in Oakland County have been set at 50 percent of true cash value. If they find the assessments are low they can impose a Review at hand, Novi council members "factor," raising assessments across the county. The assessed value of a piece of property is multiplied by the factor to bring the assessment to 50 percent of true cash value.

Oakland County equalization officials others saw their assessments increase. have been working to show that proper-

set in Oakland County.

assessment experts believe the matter council.

Tax Commission have not fared well. "Since the first of the year, the couned. ty, with the assessors' support, has had "People see the mills and the state continued. "I think we may be open for ed to hear all property assessment apa running verbal dispute with the State equalized value, they never see the fac-

City Assessor John Merrifield in- that many residents who received pened, the date (for appealing to the But council members took no action formed the council Monday that talks notice of an assessment decrease will between Oakland County and the State be angry to learn their taxes actually

from the state that would effect all the manner in which assessments were studies submitted to the commission. Shaw, "For a large number of people "We received memos on this and we were attempts to show a decrease in the assessments went down, so they sat needed to discuss it and its effect on the While city officials fear the matter sales values of property in 1981. They back quietly and said 'this is exactly community," Karevich said. may not be resolved until the issue is have not been accepted by the State what should be happening, my property City Attorney David Fried suggested settled in court, both county and state Tax Commssion," Merrifield told the value is going down. They weren't here the council consider asking the Board of

> "I think we should have gotten out in the Board of Review. will increase if a state factor is impos- front of this a couple of weeks ago to let The Board of Review is meeting in people know what is going on," Shaw regular session this week. It is schedul-

appealing their assessment. By the Review to remain in session so more Council members realized Monday time they are aware of what has hap-residents can appeal their assessments.

Thirteen/Novi plans approved

Formal action on a design for the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection, which literally will pave the way for installation of a traffic signal there, is expected to be granted by the Novi City Council in a meeting March 15.

The council will be asked to approve a design agreed upon by the Oakland County Road commission and the city consulting engineers after nearly a year of

"We have agreed upon a compromise design which includes a horizontal curve and a T-intersection north of the curve," Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau told the council Monday.

Cousineau said he expects construction to get underway in late spring or early Plans to install a signal at the intersection have been delayed while the city and

county deliberated ways to re-design the intersection. The road commission originally would not approve a traffic signal until the intersection was improved. The new intersection will be designed to accomplish the goals of both the city and the road commission. The city wishes to route traffic off East Lake Drive onto Decker Road, while the county wants to maintain a roadway for those who con-

tinue to travel north on East Lake. Construction of a T-intersection will accommodate traffic northbound to East Lake and South Lake Drives and will not substantially reduce traffic patterns or flows on those roads. Cousineau said.

"There is a substantial demand to use the the northbound roadway and they want to allow that to continue," Cousineau said. "They didn't want to shift those County traffic studies show approximately 55 percent of the traffic continues to

use South Lake or East Lake drives, according to Dennis Pajot of the Oakland

County Road Commission. For that reason, under current circumstances, the county wishes to maintain easy access for northbound traffic on Novi Road, he "If the city paves Thirteen Mile it would change the circumstances and the percentages of those using Thirteen Mile," Pajot noted. A horizontal curve will be constructed for those who wish to use Thirteen Mile

and Decker Road. Traffic travelling to Decker would proceed around the curve and a passing lane would be constructed for those who wish to continue northbound Construction of the intersection will be funded 100 percent by the city, Pajot in-

dicated. However, he said the road commission will pay two-thirds of the cost for "We're trying to work with the city and their traffic consultant and at the same

Awaiting the cue

the institute receive two lessons per week -

one private and one group — under the direc-

tion of Alex Ross and Joyce Butler. (News

photo by Steve Fecht)

Jennifer Brown's attention is focused squarely

on the conductor as she awaits the cue for the

violin section. Jennifer, 7, is a member of the

Novi Suzuki Institute which provides violin in-

struction for three to 15-year olds. Students in

time maintain the integrity of the county road system," Pajot said. "This design satisfies both purposes and will be safe," Pajot said. "We've tried to work with the city, but they wanted an intersection within a curve, and that causes all kinds of problems.

When reviewing the plan Monday council members asked whether the road commission would contribute to the cost of reconstructing the intersection. Cousineau informed them the county "is in no position to commit any funds to the project."



Orchard Hills third graders and teacher Corenne Wedge experiment with their 23 volcanoes

Twenty-three volcanos erupt at Orchard Hills

When Mother Nature erupts a volcano she melts rocks and sends them skyward, but third graders at Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary have learned that much the same effect can be achieved with a drinking straw and

Students in Corenne Wedge's class have just completed a study on volcanoes. And they recently topped off their study with a mass eruption -23 volcanoes going off simultaneously.

classroom, just a lot of powder. Reading, energy studies and science were included in the unit on volcanoes. Wedge says students learned all the terms dealing with volcanoes

There was no molten lava when the volcanoes erupted in the third grade

Wedge reports that students became "very excited" as they read about

volcanoes and wanted to build their own. So using a flour and salt mixture for modeling dough, each student made a cone-shaped volcano. Paint was mixed with the dough to give the volcanoes

Powder was placed inside the volcanoes to simulate lava. Students then placed a straw in their volcanoes and caused them to erupt by blowing into the straw. The effects of an outside force were demonstrated as students blew into the straw.

Township acts to drop case A resolution indicating the Novi council Monday he was pleased with the continue the suit. Township Board wishes to withdraw its outcome of the hearing before the State An attorney representing Chase

within four months.

request to be annexed to the City of Boundary Commission and he foresees argued before the commission that he Novi to prevent the issue from being a resolution to the annexation dispute should be allowed to remain in the brought to a vote has been unanimously approved by board members.

board members voted 5-0 March 2 to this in favor of the City of Novi," Fried Chase be allowed to remain in the withdraw from the lawsuit which has said. dragged out the annexation dispute bet- However, Fried cautioned that in the has been submitted to the commission. ween the township and the city since past the case has been prolonged by "We don't think there is any reason

"Hopefully this can come to an end," Fried noted Chase may again try to city," Fried said. Kalota said. "The residents felt we should withdraw from this, so we

intentions to withdraw from annexation proceedings in a surprise move before the state boundary commission in a Farms — the sole remaining piece of Novi Township - want the matter resolved and have asked the township to withdraw from the case.

Boundary commissioners were meeting to decide whether Brookland Farms should be included when they consider the annexation request for the third time. The commission has twice approved the annexation of the seven parcels, but legal action has kept the question alive. Township residents have now indicated they want the legal action to cease.

Kalota noted that the township originally considered withdrawing from the law suit in 1979, but at that time five of the township officers lived in Chateau Estates and they favored continuing the matter

"I was surprised to hear the position of those representing Chateau when they appeared before the boundary commission, because it was Chateau in the past," Kalota said.

Estates that wanted to continue the suit

township. Fried said a supplementary "After the hearing I would say the position paper explaining the city's Township Superviser Leo Kalota said commission will be forced to resolve position regarding the proposal that township along with Brookland Farms township resident William B. Chase. for that parcel not to be annexed to the

should withdraw from this, so we have." Township officials announced their intentions to withdraw from annexation hearing on February 25. At that time boundary commissioners were told that a majority of the residents of Brookland

The City of Novi, asking residents to think ahead, has proclaimed May 1-9 a though highborhood Pride. Week—a week to fixup and clean-up the community. Tike resolution adopted by the council Monday, the city has announced intention to sponge a week of clean-up activities almed at the suttiying the entire city and of creasing community pride."

Both public and private resources will be tapped to support the activities plant adducing the week, the resolution stated.

"This is an expanded effort to show our pride in the city," said City Manager I ward & tieval. "It is the most ambitious program we've ever had along the lines."

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Accal retailers may be asked to participate by placing paint, yard equipment and similar fixup materials on sale, be said.

Other deas being reviewed include asking the Chamber of Commerce and other pushessmen to sponsor clean-up awards. Kriewall said.

An appropriate for regidents in northern Novi Another, possibility being an acced is providing three frucks for residents of northern Novi to encourage or grabornood clean-up.

A subspace public relations campaign promoting Ruide Week will be waged to evaluated the council.

City Attorney David Fried told the

Novi council, Bob Evans set further discussions

both sides if the Bob Evans Restaurant before deciding the question should be case is to be settled outside of court dealt with in a separate study session. were drawn Monday by the Novi City

"Obviously we've got a problem," egal action against the city over the monious relationship between land use could potentially resolve this." grounds that the building would hinder dinance to suggest aesthetics is a conharmonious land uses, in the area sideration. There is no standard which ing center was first presented, it prowest of Novi Road across from Twelve allows the city to reject this site plan."

Hyman told the council it must ap-

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"The council passed on the concept of the whole center and the drawings indicated this would not be of the nature of what you're proposing," Schmid

Council Member Ronald Watson said satisfy you," Hyman responded. "We come to the council seeking input and guess and then have you tell us we meet your concerns.'

'It would be very easy to sit back and let this community develop as it would. I prefer not

Robert Schmid

"It's difficult to guess what would the council had anticipated Bob Evans' don't know if you have landscaping or guidance for what we ought to address. the city's requirements for the area and representatives would do more than aesthetic concerns. To have us try and Then we can decide whether we can the company's requirements for their

the chain and it must be that kind of ouilding. We can discuss landscaping and materials, but when we end this process it must be recognizable as a Rob Evans Restaurant

Schmid told Hyman that the council has taken the position it has because. it would be very easy to sit back and let this community develop as it would. I would prefer not to."

Schmid also noted that a letter signed by 13 residents in support of the Bob Evans Restaurant site plan has bee

Council members ultimately decided pearance of a Bob Evans Restaurant, to set a special meeting to discuss the again - that's fruitless. We are seeking restaurant. Position papers explaining



Roughing it

Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 is going to find its winter camping expeditions a whole lot more comfortable from now on. Thanks to a \$400 donation from the Novi Jaycees, the Scouts were able to purchase all-weather camping equipment that will make those winter camabove (left to right) are Travis Rayburn, Mark Skodack, Greg Dunn of the Jaycees, Scoutmaster Gary Skodack, John Masterson and Matt Chirgwin. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Novi planners recommend rezoning

A rezoning request which would increase the size of the Country Cousin Mobile Home Park on Haggerty Road by 33 percent has been recommended for approval by the Novi Planning Board. -Specifically, the planners voted unanimously to recommend approval of a request from Country Cousin Owner Russell Button to rezone a 14.4 acre

parcel from its existing R-1-F (small farm agricultural residential) classification to a MH (mobile home) designation. The 14.4 acre parcel is located immediately north of the existing Country Cousin Mobile Home Park on the west side of Haggerty Road between I-96 and The existing Country Cousin Mobile Home Park

contains 216 units on approximately 33 acres. Button said he would be able to add 93 more units if the rezoning is approved. The rezoning request was recommended for approval by City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns

generated in mobile home parks falls within the dwelling unit levels proposed for the site, and the rewho noted that property to the north and west of the quest represents a logically acceptable extension of site is vacant, while property on the east side of an existing mobile home district," said Cairns. Cairns also said extension of the existing mobile home park will serve as a desirable transition to

> future uses to the north and existing and proposed uses to the east in Farmington Hills. Button told the board that the wisest thing for him to do might be to just raise the rents of tenants in the existing park \$10 per month and move to Florida. "It's taken me 15 years of red tape to get to this point," he said. "Mobile homes are low-cost housing which is not subsidized by the government. They

designated on Novi's master plan for multiple-

"The six to eight dwelling units per acre

family residential development which carries a pro-

posed density level of 9.3 dwelling units per acre.

are better built than stick-built housing for the Button also said one of the problems with mobile home parks is that local governments won't allow new parks to be built. "If you would allow nice, new parks to be built," he said, "the older ones would be

Several Country Cousin residents also endorsed the rezoning request. The only objection was raised by attorneys for the Meyers' Estate which owns the farm on the northwest corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook Road. Meyers' Attorney Susan Morrison said the rezon-

ing of the property to the MH classification would have a detrimental effect on the farm. The planners subsequently voted unanimously to recommend approval of the rezoning request. The recommendation now will be forwarded to the city council which makes the final decision on all rezon-

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Haggerty Road in Farmington Hills is master planned for restricted industrial research or office uses. Cairns also noted that the 14.4 acre parcel is

Dornan told city council members last week that the project has received ng Walled Lake is assured that it will receive the promised \$122,000 grant "This really brings it to the point of

This old Volkswagen may not be what comes to

mind with the proverbial "snug as a bug in a

rug" quotation, but the blanket of snow cover-

ing it seems likely to keep the car in place at

reality." Dornan told council members. The project will include resurfacing Total cost of the project is estimated Walled Lake Drive with several inches at \$67,000, which could be trimmed of asphalt, straightening the road somewhat, according to Consulting

slightly in a few spots and adding rein- Engineer Charles Fenske of Johnson forced shoulders. At the same time, the and Anderson. Daniels trial bound over to circuit level

ment removed, as proposed.

The work could entail almost total

reconstruction of the road if city of-

ficials decide to have all layers of pave-

In addition, a seven-foot greenbelt

would be left between the road and

sidewalks, which would remain intact.

Snug as a bug?

Wayne Daniels, former Food Services Director for the Walled Lake Schools, waived his right to preliminary exam on embezzlement charges Monday and has been bound over to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court. Daniels appeared before 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batchik Monday

ject has been confirmed, according to considering adopting a fence ordinance

Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael that would standardize fences along the

to face pre-trial examination on two charges of embezzlement. The first charge alleges that on or about April 7, 1980, Daniels converted some \$3,390 to his own use through his capacity as an agent for the Walled Lake

The second charge alleges that he fraudently converted to his own use some \$1,495 in public funds on or about July 23, 1980. Daniels, who was employed as Food Services Director by the Walled Lake Schools from 1977 to November 1981, was a candidate for the U.S. Congressional seat presently held by William Broomfield at the time the public funds were

News that an investigation of the food services department was taking place surfaced in December. Daniels resigned his position shortly before Thanksgiving and it was accepted "for personal reasons" by the Walled Lake school board

Charges against Daniels were filed after the district received an audit of the Food Services Department from the firm of Plante and Moran in February. Superintendent Don Sheldon said the audit substantiated the district's findings about misuse of funds in the department. Daniels is a veteran of the U.S. Army and was highly decorated for valor and bravery during his military career.

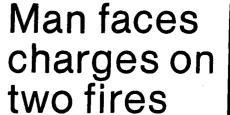
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Brian Keith Travis, 23, was arraigned The arson charges are felonies carry-

sentence. The other charges are misde-Travis' attorney has requested the suspect undergo a forensic examination before the case reaches circuit court.

Travis has no adult criminal record. The arrest culminates more than three months of investigatory work for the Wixom Fire Investigation Team of Captain Stu Colyer of the Wixom Fire

Kirby and Colyer tied together the November 20 fire and the December 8 fire in separate buildings at the Village after hours of investigation, according

to Wixom Police Chief Phil Leonard. No one was hurt in either of the fires. but Kirby said they were potentially very serious blazes. The Wixom Fire Department has been credited with helping prevent major fires due to the quick response times.

"It took several weeks of hard work Colyer's and Kirby's work was Marshal Division of the Department of State Police. Rucinski commended Kirby and Col-

charged with two counts of arson in connection with two separate fires at the Village Apartments in 1981, according

February 22 in 52nd District Court on two counts of arson of a dwelling house, reporting a false fire alarm and filing a false police report.

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"It was a unique case," Kirby said. on the part of Bruce and Captain Stu Colver." Leonard said. "It's very difficult to make an arrest in arson." brought to the attention of Captain William Rucinski, Chief of the Fire

yer for their "professional excellence and dedication in ringing the investigation to a successful conclusion" in a February 25 letter to Mayor Lillian





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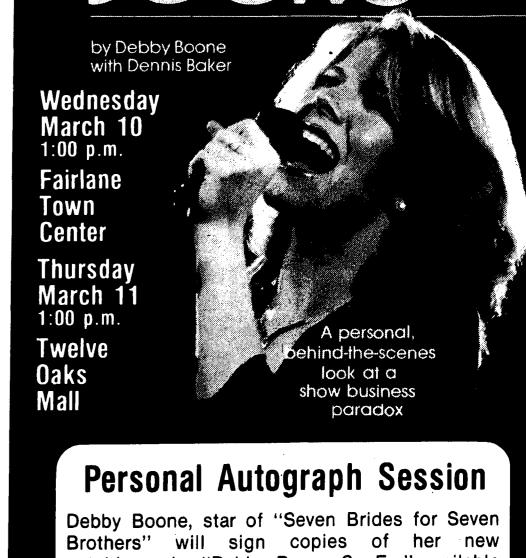


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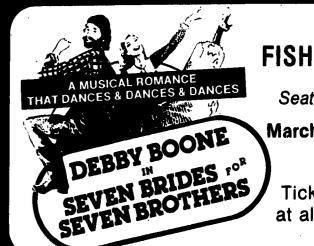
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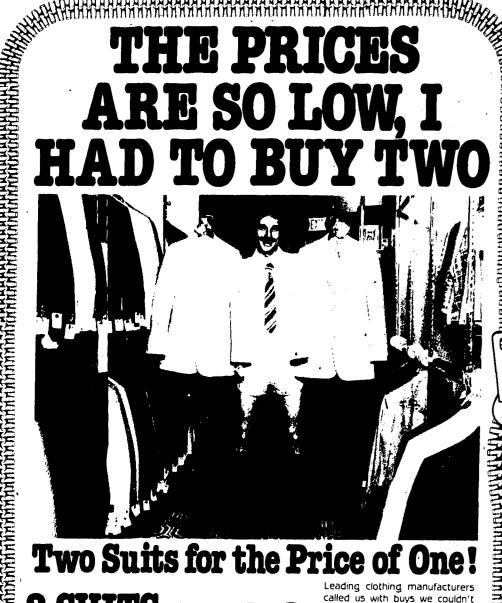


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School system seeks wage freeze

The wage freeze proposal has been The request for a wage freeze comes

Riding the talents and experience of an almost all-senior lineup,

the Walled Lake Western High School girls' volleyball team bumped

off perennial powers Brighton and Howell to win their first-ever

hampion is not Howell, not Brighton — but Walled Lake Western.

state honorable mention status behind ninth-ranked Howell (29-5),

while the Warriors boasted "nothing." But to Warrior coach Ron

Fuson and his still unbeaten Warriors (18-0), the tournament went ac

To an outsider it was an upset. After all, Brighton (16-2) boasted

All year long I've told the girls not to worry about state rank-

" said the second year coach, now 31-5 in two seasons. "They

"The only thing I'm concerned about is where we're at come

March 20, of course, will pit the top four teams in the state at the

ass A state tournament at Howell. Sixteen teams are left. In order to

there, however, the Warriors must win their regional (one of four)

As the District 12 representative, Western will face state

toporable mention Monroe at 12:30 p.m. If the Warriors win, they will

take on the Westland John Glenn/Bishop Borgess winner for the

John Glenn and and Borgess are both state ranked (10th and

"Overall we played very well as a team (in the district)," Fuson

Western's play netted the squad a 15-6, 4-15, 15-7 victory against

Offensively, Fuson says Western is at its best when his senior-

studded lineup boasts Andrea Cordeiro, Lauren Wilson and Sue Hoeft

ip front with Jill Orcutt (serving), Bridget Arens (setting) and Cathy

Fergin in the back. Cordeiro, Western's lone starting non-senior, is a

"We picked up a lot of points (16 of 42) in that alignment against

In defeat, Brighton coach Laurie Mason noted that it was

Howell." noted Fuson. "And Andrea was at her best all day

Western's defense more than its offense that led to its success.

Free five-pound boxes of government surplus processed cheese are available for pick-up tomorrow (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. William's School in Walled

According to Ted Zywicki, community development division manager for Oakland Livingston Human Services

Agency, approximately 50,000 pounds of cheese has been allocated to Oakland County by the Michigan Department of Eddication, which is handling the cheese distribution for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

That cheese was taken to its distribution sites Tues-

ay and is being given to area residents today and tomor-

grorable mention, respectively), but Fuson is confident his Warriors

the the strength to come home with another trophy. But he says it

probably take a little better effort than what his Warriors put forth

said, "probably our best of the year. But we still have a few rough

rankings) don't really mean anything anyway. All they do is tip off

h 20," asserted Fuson both figuratively and literally.

Dearborn High School this Saturday (March 13).

Bilghton and a 15-4, 12-15, 15-13 win over Howell.

district title at Howell High School last Saturday.

other schools as to how good you might be.

regional championship at 2 p.m.

spots to iron out.'

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All employees in the Walled Lake concessions, it will impact the extent to School District have been asked to ac- which additional cuts will be made, but backs will be quite severe."

resented by Superintendent Don at a time when the district is attemp-Sheldon to all presidents of the ting to come to grips with a projected district's 11 bargaining units, who have \$2.9 million deficit in its 1982-83 budget. on to their memberships and report ing \$1,482 million has been identified by

 Superintendent Donald Sheldon **Walled Lake School District**

Spikers win district title

Wyn Berry

member panel, Berry said.

freezes and/or millage hikes to offset the projected deficit. Sheldon responded that non-union administrators have received no pay hikes this year, even though all other employees have received increases in the area of 8-10 percent. "Our non-union administrators have been most patient in this area." Sheldon told the board. "The money

presented at a time when the district is

considering the possibility of wage

administrators, voting unanimously to table it until the March 22 meeting. Meanwhile, Trustee Janet Callahan renewed her call for wage concessions

Callahan made her comments as the response from board board studied the proposed \$1.482

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EVERYBODY'S IRISH on St

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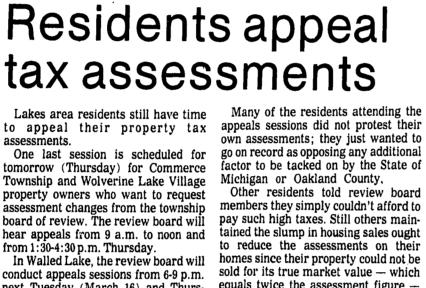
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GREEN SHEET, naturally, on Page





Bud Tegler has his blood pressure checked before donating a pint of

Blood donors give drive a shot in arm

The results of Monday's blood drive snowstorm

"I'm very happy," Parker said. people all worked together." "They (the Red Cross) were real happy with it, and so was I. I'm proud of the

that the Pontiac Airport would be appeople who made appointments failed have been frightened off by Monday's didn't mind giving blood because she snowstorm. Parker said workers at St. knows how critical the need is. "There William's rushed to clean up Zepf Hall really is a shortage," she said.

volunteers and many of the donors.

English requirements retained

fall semester of the 11th grade.

'Skill-building is so important in the English

area that we hate to see a situation exist

where they finish their requirements by the

A four-year English requirement for Novi High School students has been upheld by the school board, but adninistrators have been given the right to waive the requirement for seniors when appropriate.

Board members decided last week that students will be required to take eight semesters of English in order to graduate - two semesters during the freshman, sophomore and junior years and one semester during the senior year. The eighth semester of English may be taken at any time during the

quirements means students must take reduction in graduation requirements, English during each of the four years telling the board she "would not let a not want to reduce the required number should be made. Board members discussed the kids, you've got to teach them."

those requirements made January year of English for seniors so students Board President Joel Colliau said the development through graduation."

students graduating in January to take ing, but we knew we could be creating counselor, parent and student, in the year. I urge the board to consider two English semesters in the fall term, those problems. Skill-building is so im- event a situation arises that a student language that allows some exceptions.'

Game of Novi

back in stock

for social set

Depressed because it's pretty obvious you're

On those rare occasions when you are invited

to parties, do you feel awkward with nothing to

do but stand in a corner, hoping someone wants

to talk about the The Economy, El Salvador or

The Tigers — just because you've never played

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and your social standing should be climbing

The Novi Jaycees have received the second

shipment of "The Game of Novi, and this time

there should be enough for everyone to get in on

The first shipment of 250 games was snatched

up in three days just prior to Christmas, but the

Jaycees report that the second shipment of 810

'The Game of Novi" is based loosely on the

games has arrived and is ready for distribution

game of "Monopoly," except that Boardwalk,

Park Place. Marvin Gardens and all the rest

have been replaced with such places as Marcus

Glass, Marty Feldman Chevrolet and Rymal-

"The Game of Novi" is now available for \$10 at

Brown's Drugs, Rymal-Symes, Marcus Glass,

Security Bank of Novi, Meadowbrook Art

Center, David's Coiffeurs, Darling Mobile

Of course, if any of those places are sold out

before you get there, give Jaycee Project Chair-

man Thomas Sumiec a call at 478-9130 and he'll

Remember, there's no reason to be a social

in time for the spring social season.

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no longer part of the "in" crowd?

'The Game of Novi.'

Jacqueline Lawrence, English their requirements by the fall semester policy should not be too rigid. They said The latest clarification of English redepartment chairperson, opposed a of the 11th grade," Youngberg said.

they attend high school, but also makes child to tell me what is good for him at of English credits and did not want to it possible for students to graduate in that point. That's what we're talking eliminate January graduation by reabout. You have an obligation to those quiring four years of English. The board also agreed it did not want graduation requirements because of an High School Principal Robert

Robert Youngberg,

High School Principal

English requirements and whether members philosophically favor a full English requirements. Youngberg suggested a policy that he wanted were filled with seniors. My 'continue to have contact with skill would permit the administration "in concern is he will have to take English it's wisdom to make an exception based and still not be able to take math, question was ''are we requiring ''It causes some difficulty in schedul- on information from the teacher, science and computer classes next

Novi student honored

in mathematics contest

student is of the caliber that they do not require another full year of English." However, Colliau expressed concern that the board should not relinquish its authority to set graduation re-

"I'm unalterably opposed to eight consecutive semesters of English, but I fear having anyone but the board making exceptions to graduation requirements. If we want a student to take English in their senior year, except in specific cases, I defy you to write that policy. Why should Johnny be an exception and not Mary? That

school administrators were in the best

Clifford Bunker, the parent of a Novi High School student, said his son is "in the midst of this problem."

 Renew Pan Gasket "I'm concerned about the rigidity Adjust Bands apparent misunderstanding over the Youngberg reported that some staff believes he or she has completed the is taking four semesters of English Check for Leaks Change Fluid

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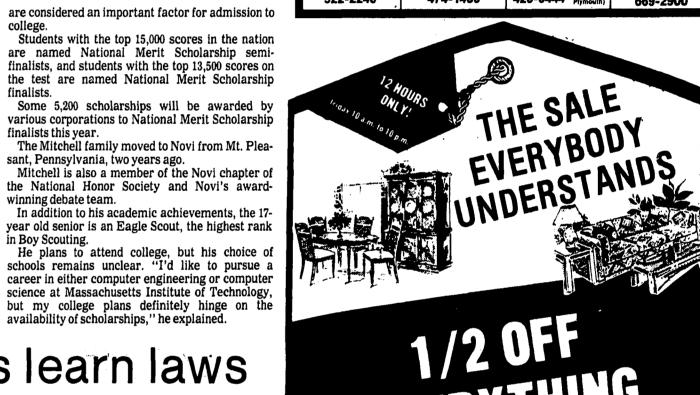
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power? How can we use it? How do we select people to fill its positions? These are questions considered by sixth graders

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ahead if they utilized his talents at the cash register.

Mitchell, a 17-year old Novi High School senior,

recently was named an award winner in the

He is the son of Robert and Janet Mitchell who

He won the honor by placing in the top 100 out of

24,000 high school seniors across the state who par-

ticipated in the 25th annual Michigan Mathematics

The mathematics award is just one of the

academic honors reaped by Mitchell so far this

year. He also is the only Novi student to be named a

finalist in the 1982 National Merit Scholarship com-

petition sponsored by the National Merit Scholar-

Virtually all college-bound high school students

take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test

(NMSQT) during their junior years. The test results

Prize Competition

live on Brookforest in the Village Oaks subdivision.

Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association

at Walled Lake Elementary School as part of a series on Law Involvement. The project, sponsored by the Office of Social

Studies of Oakland Schools, is part of a federal grant through the State Office of Criminal Justice. Teacher Carol Golden has led her class in the program, which began last October, in discussions of the origin of the law, its definition, as well as the need for law and the various forms it takes.

Each session has a cartoon film strip and student workbooks which set forth situations for discussion by the students, posing several possible solutions. Folden has used role playing and mock trials to

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stimulate involvement of class members, sometimes developing a totally new solution to the

sant, Pennsylvania, two years ago.

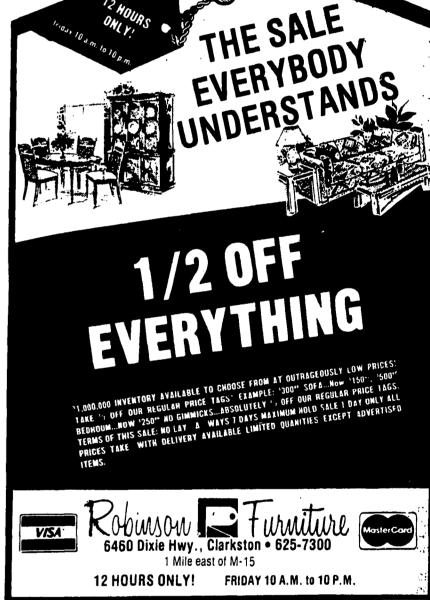
availability of scholarships," he explained.

winning debate team.

Other subjects included in the law-related education series are justice, responsibility, due process and property. The concept-oriented program is aimed at developing analytical ability, restoring confidence in law in a free society and reducing crime and anti-social behavior.

Hugh Davies, director of elementary education for the Walled Lake Schools, noted that the course is not an official part of the district's curriculum offerings at the present time, but said he hopes the experiment will make it possible in the future. "People are always looking for ways in which the

things studied in school are relevant to today," said Davies. "I think this kind of program helps students understand the news and world events.



aments," said Mason. "They never let anything hit the floor." Preliminary airport plan picked

reliminary layout plan for expansion will encompass a total of 225 acres. the Vernon M. Spencer Memorial

ecommended alternative following an necessary to acquire an additional 174 Michigan Aeronautics Division's Oakland-Pontiac Airport would apformational meeting at Wixom City acres of property in Wixom and Lyon technical support staff, announced last proach its capacity by 1985 if there's an all last week to update represen- Township to meet the requirements of week that the state is strongly sup- improvement in the existing sluggish tatives from surrounding communities the proposal selected by the board. portive of plans to expand Spencer Air- economic conditions.

Faced with an April 1 deadline for The alternative selected by the board panding the airport have been "We could be in dire need of airports presenting plans to the State proposes a primary east-west runway presented, but the alternative selected in 20-25 years," Addy told the group of Aeronautics Division, the Wixom-Lyon of 5,000 feet and a secondary north- last week is anticipated to be the least approximately 40 individuals who at-Airport Board has selected a south runway of 3,200 feet. The airport expensive of the four plans presented tended the informational session. The existing Wixom Airport consists the firm retained to develop the airport of 51 acres owned by the Alexander The five-member board selected the Hamilton Corporation. It will be

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for consideration by Williams & Works. layout plan and feasibility study.

Robert Addy, manager of the said. Addy also projected that the

Seniors who are registered in OLHSA programs have

already been signed up to receive cheese, Zywicki said,

but other area residents will be able to line up at St.

consider themselves low-income in order to receive the

cheese, according to Sherry Meadows of the Walled Lake

ly distributed before all residents have been served. Zywicki said, individuals who want a box of cheese are en-

couraged to pick up a carton at the Pontiac Silverdome,

where a greater supply will be on hand. Cheese will be distributed there from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Zywicki said.

Should the cheese supply in Walled Lake be complete

esidents are only required to sign forms stating they

William's Thursday for their own boxes,

Support for expansion of Spencer Airport was expressed by representatives of Williams Research in Walled Lake and Wayne C. Walker, vice president of Univertical Corporation in Detroit. Walker said his company supplies products to high technology industries

and developed into condominiums," he

they need it immediately," he said. tions. 'Transport time is critical.' pansion of Wixom Airport would be ing. greatly beneficial to his and other com-

The lone cautious note to the airport expansion proposal was sounded by David Vanderveen, manager of the Oakland-Pontiac and Oakland-Troy airports and a member of the county's air-Vanderveen debunked projections

proaching capacity by 1985. "The statement that we will be approaching capacity by 1985 is pure Vanderveen added, however, that he is supportive of the proposal to expand at the end of the drive, explaining, "We Now the gap has been lessened by 78.

and that time is of the essence. When at St. William's Church in Walled Lake The first blood drive to be run at St. high technology companies need a part, far surpassed Jim Parker's expecta- William's in years was co-sponsored by the parish's Christian Service Commis-Blood drive coordinator Parker, who sion, Neighborhood Church Commisminutes away from both Pontiac and Red Cross-run blood effort, was thrilled "It was real nice to have them all Detroit Metro airports, Walker said ex- to tally 109 volunteers by Monday even- working together," Parker said. "I thought that stood out - the way the With only some volunteers and five

> Marie Tougas of Walled Lake, herself, a registered nurse at Providence; Hospital, had donated blood several;

City earmarks federal funds

Approximately \$25,000 in federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds has been earmarked for use in Walled Lake during fiscal 1982-83, according to City Manager J. Michael Dor-

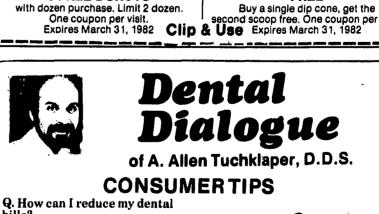
COUPON The available money is almost \$3,000 more than CRAZY! expected, Dornan said. While Walled Lake plans to use the money to help fund construction of an auxiliary power source for We accept coupons from the city's water facilities, Dornan asked council to ALL ice cream & donut stores.

provement project as an alternate use for the Dornan suggested that if the city's request for the money on the alternate water source does not meet all eligibility requirements, specifying the beautification project as an alternate use would guarantee Walled Lake use of the funds elsewhere

permit him to name the Walled Lake Drive im-

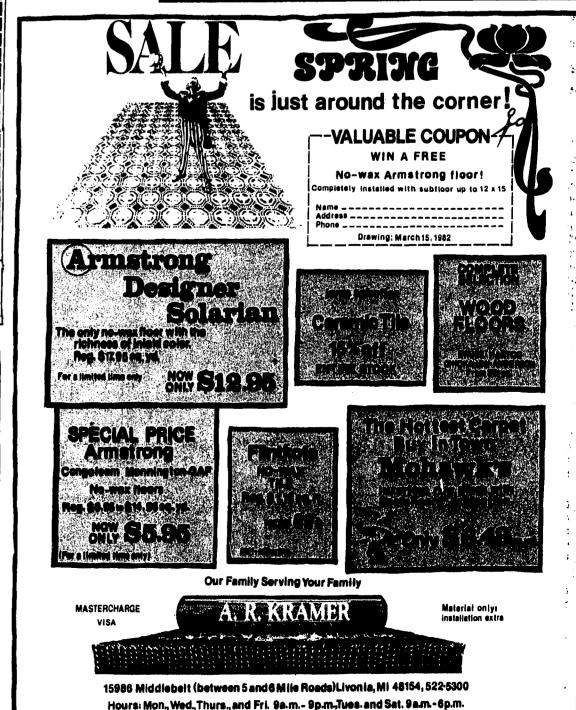
Cost of the road improvement project is estimated at approximately \$156,000; of that, \$122,000 has been allocated to the city for road work by the U.S. Government. The CDBG funds could be used to help pay for paving a pedestrian walkway and standardized fences, which are currently under consideration, should the application for the water





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'If the unions agree to concessions, it will impact the extent to which additional cuts will be made, but if no concessions are offered, the cutbacks will be quite severe.

In an apparent attempt to get the ball assistant superintendents for business rolling in the area of a wage freeze, and personnel; the auxiliary services strequesting a pay freeze and admitted Assistant Superintendent for Sheldon recommended a wage freeze director and the directors of secondary tal no guarantees of any sort are being Business Harry Carlson said Tuesday for non-union administrators for the and elementary education; the superthat an across-the-board wage freeze 1982-83 school year at Monday's school visors of transportation and food services; and the district's purchasing

Sheldon's proposal for a wage freeze members at Monday's meeting because million list of budget cuts. "Eighty-five it also included an eight percent salary percent of our \$26 million budget is in increase for the current 1981-82 school salaries." she said. "These salaries year (retrotroactive to July 1, 1981). have got to be rolled back to enable us

Residents appeal tax assessments

pay such high taxes. Still others mainnext Tuesday (March 16) and Thurs- equals twice the assessment figure day, March 18; and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, March 22.

Cvengros' "Opining Up" on Page 12 members they simply couldn't afford to

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Noting that his offices are located 45 was hoping to sign up 60 donors for the sion and Rosary Altar Society.

of blood donated and 19 people who tried to give a pint were deferred for medical reasons, Parker said. Only 12

were kind of trying to beat the pints.

Red Cross nurses, the workers had to stick together to smoothly handle the people pouring into Zepf Hall at St. William's to offer blood. But giving a pint was nothing new to most of the The dozen who didn't arrive may times before Monday. Tougas said she

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THE HOURS ARE:

local Jaycee chapters The National Institute of Burn achieved by the National Institute for Medicine in Ann Arbor has saluted the Burn Medicine (NIBM).

area blotters

In a February 19 theft of a wallet

from the back room of Walden Books,

tificate, car registration, car in-

surance, social security card and four

Some \$210 in cash and a charge card

were taken from a wallet stolen

Two more thefts from construction

ly, taking more than \$500 in copper fit-

In the most recent incidents, coppe

olumbing fittings worth more than

Some \$2,300 worth of merchandise

was stolen in the first incident. Police

tings in early February.

Novi and Walled Lake Jaycees for their Over 100,000 Michigan citizens were commitment to and concern for the burned in 1981, 40 percent of them citizens of their communities and the children. In 1982, NIBM, a not-for-profit health care support agency, is laun-Maft Quinn is president of the Novi ching a state-wide prevention program Jaycees; Terry Heller is president of working closely with Jaycees firefighters and other interested com-The Michigan Jaycees since 1974

Burns Institute cites

have been helping burn victims receive For more information about the work all the help that can be made available. and mission of the NIBM, contact your This Jaycee support has resulted in pro- local Jaycees, firefighters or NIBM at

Man arraigned on drug charges

Westland man was arraigned Saturday on drug charges lodged after he emptied his pockets for Novi police during a routine search.

David Orow, 35, was stopped for a routine traffic violation and taken into custody when police discovered an outstanding traffic warrant from Michigan State Police. When asked to empty his pockets as part of the routine booking process.

Orow turned over 10 baggies of marijuana and a package containing less than 50 grams of cocaine, according to reports. Police also said he was carrying more than \$3,000 in cash. Orow is charged with one count of possession of cocaine, a felony with a maximum penalty of four years in

prison; one count of possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of one year in prison; wallet. and one count of possession of gambling paraphernalia, a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of one year in the thief took \$100 cash, a birth cer-

first count, a \$2,000 bond was set on the charge cards. second count and a \$1,000 bond was set

Novi police are investigating a rash of reported thefts of purses and wallets from back rooms of stores at Twelve

and Fingers. In the first incident, three wallets were reported stolen from employees' purses in a backroom at Gala Hallmark on February 13. One wallet was later found in Detroit and two credit cards \$3,300 were stolen.

from another wallet were recovered by security personnel at Southland Mall. Three purses were stolen from the said the equipment was piled on a piece backroom at Herman's Sporting Goods of aluminum which was used as a sled February 19. The purses were later to haul fittings to a vehicle parked near found behind backpacks hanging in the the westbound exit ramp to Novi Road. store, but the wallets were missing. The Fourteen bundles of copper tubing thief made off with a \$68 from one worth \$1,015 were stolen in the March 4 wallet; \$70 in cash, a check book and a incident. Police said the thief's tracks credit card from a second wallet; and and any further evidence was

some residents more than two years. Police said orange paint was sprayed car became wedged. on the garage door of a home on

Buckminister and a 1979 Mustang at a Police said they followed small footorints in the snow, but eventually lost

A \$200 color television set and a \$300 chain saw were stolen in the break-in of had not tried to run the victim and his a home in the 20000 block of friend down, maintaining they honked Meadowbrook. Police said entry was to warn the men of the approaching car. gained through a basement door.

were stolen from a home in the 100 reports. block of Wainwright. A relative who checked the home for the vacationing ed, police said. owner, said it appears that a stereo typewriter, movie projector and snow

blower were stolen.

Wixom police he was assaulted March 6 February 20 from the back room at by two Wixom men between 2:15 and 3 a.m., according to police records. were walking to an apartment at the Wixom police. trailers at the construction site of the Village Apartments from the complex

been hit by the vandal who has plagued driver of the car swerved and drove his vehicle up onto a pile of snow, where the

According to the victim, he waited to talk to the men in the car while his friend went back to the clubhouse to call police officers. While his friend was gone, the man told police, the driver of the car and his companions allegedly assaulted him

The men in the car told police they

police said. The driver of the car said he hit a patch of ice and drove off the road An undetermined amount of items after passing the two men, according to

Assault charges have not yet been fil-

A Pioneer power booster was alleged ly stolen from a 1973 Plymouth parked The thief apparently gained entry at a Wixom Road home recently, acthrough a broken basement window, cording to Wixom police. In addition, officers said, thieves apparently attempted to remove a Pioneer AM/FM radio from the car, destroying the radio and damaging the car's dashboard in

A \$150 AM/FM stereo cassette-radio was stolen from a kitchen table in a The man told officers he and a friend Wixom home February 29, according to

Thefts were reported in Gala Glen Oaks Luxury Apartments were clubhouse when a car driven by a Wix- through an unlocked door and removed reported March 1 and 4. Thieves have om man allegedly tried to run over the radio from the kitchen between 7 nit the construction site twice previous- them. The victim said when he and his a.m. and 3 p.m. February 29.

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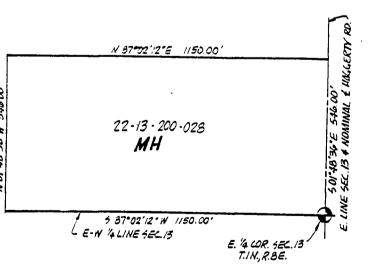
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PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 349 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance No. 349 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance No. 349 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance No. 349 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance No. 349 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance No. 349 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance No. 349 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance No. 349 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance No. 349 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance No. 349 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance No. 349 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance No. 349 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance No. 349 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance No. 349 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance No. 349 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance No. 349 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance No. 349 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance No. 349 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance No. 349 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance No. 349 attached hereto and Made No. 349 attached hereto and Made No. 349 attached hereto and Made No. 349 attached hereto No. 349 a

dinance.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.
PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is March 18,

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 8th day of March, 1982. Copies of this Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.



To rezone a part of the northeast ¼ of Section 13, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-13-200-028, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the east ¼ corner of Section 13; thence S87°02'12"W 1150.00 ft. along the east-west ¼ line; thence N01°48'36"W 546.00 ft.; thence N87°02'12"E 1150.00 ft., to a point on the east line of Section 13; thence S01°48'36"E 546.00 ft., along the east line of Section 13 to the point of beginning, containing 14'41

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ORDINANCE No. 18.349 **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 349** CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

> Robert D. Schmid Geraldine Stipp Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION i, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Rescheduled, Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 8th day of March, 1982, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner

Police to try new radio system

wouldn't work right.

carry much further than 25 miles.

also are using the system.

equipment at that time

Leonard said.

Low-band systems are not effective in large

cities. Leonard said, because the buildings interfere

with the airwaves' signals. On the other hand,

fective within a short range but the signals don't

'Each has its advantages and disadvantages,

Nevertheless, the disadvantages of the low-band

radios are serious enough to prompt the three area

departments to switch gradually over to the UHF

Novi police turned to UHF four years ago after

several police officers filed grievances that the low-

band system was unsafe. At that time, the city ap-

plied for a UHF frequency and has been using the

system ever since. Lyon Township and South Lyon

The other departments opted to stick with the low-

In June 1980, two Wixom police officers filed a

grievance when they were unable to contact each

ther with their portable radios during a potentially

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band system and try to work out problems with the

Leonard explained, UHF systems are extremely ex

Police departments in Walled Lake and Wixom will soon join Novi police on an ultra-high frequency (UHF) station for radio transmissions from dispat-

According to Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook, the state Public Safety Frequency Advisory Commission has approved a request from Walled Lake. Wixom, Wolverine Lake and three other police agencies to use the UHF station currently being used by Novi, Lyon Township and South Lyon

The request has yet to be approved by the Federal Communications Commission, but Hook said he anticipates the FCC will okay the state commission's While Walled Lake, Wixom and Wolverine Lake

originally applied for a separate frequency to be used by the three communities and police from Milford, White Lake Township and Kensington Metropark, the state commission denied the request and told the group to reapply for Novi's frequency. "That made us go in for a frequency we didn't really want," Hook said, explaining that area police felt the Novi frequency already has a high volume of transmissions. Hook said he and other area chiefs felt there are enough transmissions to call for two frequencies, although the state commission

Wixom Police Chief Phil Leonard concurred with Hook, saying, "We know that Novi('s frequency) is going to be crowded. The number of transmissions

Wolverine Lake Police Sergeant Jim Davis said that while Wolverine Lake has been approved for use on the UHF system, the village department has not vet made a final decision on whether or not to switch over.

According to Leonard, the switch from lowfrequency units to the UHF system is a neccessity for Wixom. Leonard said officers have experienced problems reaching each other with their portable radios because of the low-frequency system's limitations; however, the more powerful mobile units installed in city squad cars have not had the same problems, he noted

A low-band system works well over long distances, Leonard said, explaining that is probably the reason the department adopted the system rather than the UHF system seven or eight years

Novi officers cited by chief

Eleven members of the Novi Police Department have received Merit Citations from Police Chief Lee BeGole for outstanding crime prevention work. The Merit Citations were presented by BeGole at the Novi Rotary Club's February 18 meeting at the United Methodist Church of Novi.

Citations were issued to Corporals William Brown, David Butler and Jack Grubb; and Officers William Charles, Robert Gatt, Herbert Harbin, Thomas Hesse, Timothy McNamara (four), Robert Rasmussen, Ronald Roy (five) and Vere Wirwille

 Corporals Brown and Grubb were cited for demonstrating "outstanding professional initiative and conscientiousness in the investigation of a Counterfeit Travelers Check Ring conducted in the United States and three other countries, resulting in the successful closing of the case." (May 20, 1980) • Officers McNamara and Roy were cited for demonstrating "professional alertness and initiative at the scene of a B&E in progress at Beachwalk Apartments resulting in the successful closing of the case." (August 23, 1980)

 Officers Harbin and Rasmussen were cited for demonstrating "professional alertness and initiative at the scene of a B&E at 24608 Christina Lane, resulting in the successful closing of two cases." (December 5, 1980, at 10:17 p.m.) · Officers Roy and Wirwille were cited for demonstrating "professional alertness and initiative at the scene of a B&E at 2206 Novi Road

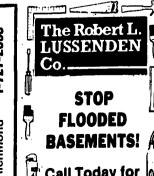
resulting in the successful closing of the case." (December 25, 1980) · Officers Roy and Wirwille were cited for demonstrating "professional alertness and initiative at the scene of a suspicious person call resulting in the arrest of a person on a felony and two misdemeanor warrants." (January 20, 1981) • Officers McNamara and Roy were cited for demonstrating "professional alertness and in-

itiative at the scene of a larceny from an auto, resulting in the successful closing of the case." (March 21, 1981) Officer McNamara was cited for demonstrating "professional alertness and initiative by monitoring a radio message from the Livonia Police Department, resulting in the stopping of a vehicle, arrest of the occupants for B&E and recovery of stolen pro-

perty." (April 12, 1981) Corporal Butler and Officer Gatt were cited for demonstrating "professional alertness and initiative at the scene of a recovered stolen auto resulting in the successful closing of the case.' (May 5, 1981)

 Officers Charles and Hesse were cited for demonstrating "professional alertness and initiative while conducting a surveillance that resulted in the arrest of three persons involved in the larceny from an auto and recovery of stolen items." (September 19, 1981)

• Officers McNamara and Roy were cited for demonstrating "professionalism in the collecting of information and physical evidence that enabled the Pontiac Police Department to continue with an armed robbery case involving two suspects."



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 Phil Leonard. Wixom police chief side or near buildings

> plained. "It's strange, it's really strange. You can see the guy but you can't talk to him (on the portable radio). I've experienced it myself.' within several months, that problem should be resolved, Leonard said.

system gradually, he said. While the department will begin using portable radios as soon as possible on the UHF system, Leonard explained, mobile units in police cars will remain on the low-band system for perhaps as long as five years as the department purchases enough equipment to get

the state for approximately \$1,300, while mobile units cost more than \$2,000, Leonard said. Both Wixom and Walled Lake police planned for purchase of the radios last year and have money allocated in their budgets this year for the equip-

Should Wolverine Lake decide to join Walled Lake and Wixom in transferring to the high-band system, the police department will request money to purchase radios over the 1982-83 fiscal year at upcoming village council budget sessions. Davis said.

After that incident, Leonard said, Wixom police ran tests on the system to see how it could be im-

proved and if it would be possible to keep working "We tried everything and it still wouldn't work

right," Leonard said. "We conducted numerous The problem, Leonard said, is simply a function of the low-band system, which does not work well in-"We have dead zones in the city," the chief ex-

With the new system, which should be in place "I think we're on the right track," Hook said. **RONALD D. KERWIN, M.D.** Wixom police expect to turn over to the UHF

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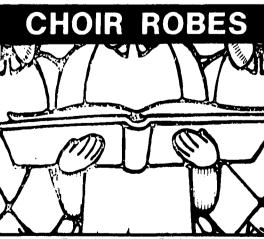
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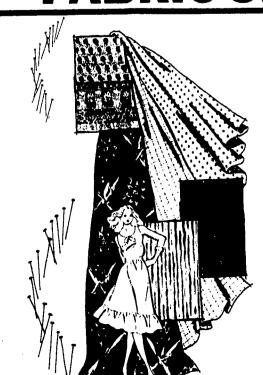
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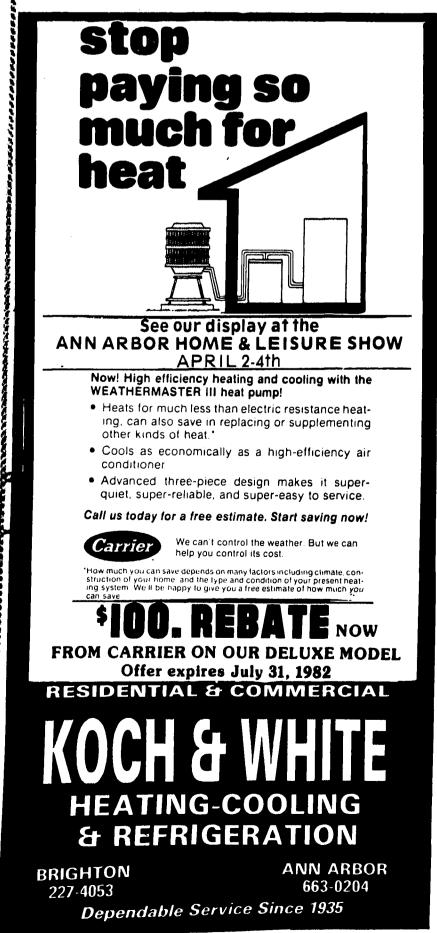
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parishioners. Kotwick said

Kotwick put together a "schoolgram"

Helping to bring the school's future

she has begun interviewing candidates

number of teachers hired for at least

Additionally, Kotwick notes that

The principal of St. William's has

it's going to open. It's definitely going to With those positive statements, Sister gregations at other area Catholic chur-Alice Kotwick hopes to get her point across once and for all: No matter how many students are enrolled, St.

William's School will hold classes in Kotwick, principal of the elementary that was inserted in church bulletins school, said she believes registration last week. The aim of the bulletin was to make St. William's School's plans more for fall has been lower than expected for a number of reasons - but one of concrete and immediate to them is that many area residents apparently are under the impression that despite careful planning, opening of the

into sharper focus. Kotwick notes that school could fail for teaching positions from among the Kotwick notes that there are already more than 40 qualified applicants. The enough children signed up to ensure that St. William's will open September 8, 11 years after it was closed due to determine the size of classes and

Parish officials say the lower-thanthe first year, she added. expected enrollment figures could be related to harsh weather during both kindergarten classes will be offered in weekend registration sessions in the morning and that round-up sessions January or economic difficulties are planned to located kindergarteners related to paying tuition, in addition to and first-graders. concern that the school won't reopen as

been meeting regularly with officials of However, enrollment has climbed the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools slowly to its current level of just over to work out school calendars, bus routes 100 and Kotwick maintains a few and other programs to be provided to scheduled registration weekends could St. William's by Walled Lake public boost the figures. This weekend, a schools. registration drive will be conducted For more information on St. after Saturday and Sunday Masses at William's School, call Kotwick at 624-

Walled Lake rink holds skateathon

The West Oakland Rollery in Walled Lake will host its first Skate-A-Thon against Muscular Dystrophy (MD), beginning Saturday, March 13, and continuing for 12 hours until Sunday, March 14, at 10 a.m.

All proceeds from the event will go to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association's comprehensive program of free patient and community services as well as MDA's international research efforts toward the cure for neuromuscular disease. The top 20 money collectors will receive prizes and all participants will receive a Jerry Lewis Skate-A-Thon button.

Bob and Kathleen Whipple, owners of the rink, said the support they have received from Walled Lake merchants has been outstanding. "Everyone seems to be willing to do as much as they can to to defeat this dreaded disease; however, we still need more food and prizes for the skaters," they said. Businesses that have donated to the event so far include Melvin-Fitzgerald Homecenter, The Mini Mall, Maggio's Stained Glass, The Skillet Family

Restaurant, Little Caesar's and Penny Lake Grocery. Complete instruction kits are available at the West Oakland Rollery, located at 1172 Pontiac Trail. Anyone who would like to participate or make a donation should call the Rollery at 624-0704 or the MDA office at 399-8800.

Broomfield reports academynominees

Congressman William S. Broomfield Force Academy and 15 nominees were (R-Birmingham) has selected three selected to compete for two vacancies area young men to compete for appointments to the United States Naval Academy and the United States Air Candidates are selected strictly on son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney

competitive basis, according to merit. Pendergrass of Glenhaven Circle. Religion, race, political affiliation or economic status are not considered, Naval Academy are Matthew Janosik Broomfield said. Each academy has a selection board thville. Janosik, a senior at Walled which makes the final selection of ap- Lake Central, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. pointees. All appointments are an- Joseph Janosik of Edgewood Park

nounced before May 1 each year. Ten nominees were selected to com- School, is the son of Mrs. Delores pete this year for one vacancy at the Air Richardson of Galway Drive.

of Union Lake and Daniel Vogt of Nor-Drive. Vogt, a senior at Northville High

at the Naval Academy.

One of the nominees for the Air Force

Academy is Steven T. Pendergrass, a

senior at Novi High School. He is the

Competing for the appointment to the

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GERALDINE GRAVES

Funeral services for Geraldine Graves of Detroit were held February area for many years. Mehl officiated at the services 19 at her home. She was 53

22 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. Reverend Carl mother, her three sons, Samuel, David Mrs. Graves died suddenly February Michael Graves. The daughter of Harold Pierce and Cemetery.

Esther Kamin Pierce was born January 2, 1929, in Detroit. She was a Mrs. Grayes is survived by her

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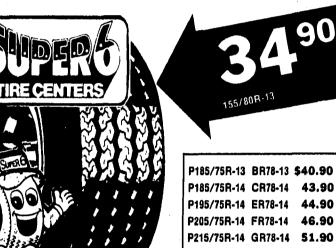
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Paving of Eleven Mile Road between Grand River and Meadowbrook Road.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described

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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on March 22, 1982, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. EST, or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

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Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Novi students reap art contest awards

Proudly displaying their award-winning artworks from national

scholastic competition are (left to right) Ginger Estep, Kim Lusky

and Sheila Mahan. Their works, as well as those of other Novi

students, are slated to be exhibited at Twelve Oaks Mall. (News

Three Novi High School students have been cited for honors in the 55th certificate for her acrylic painting of a annual National Scholastic Art Awards girl on formed canvas. A four-year art student, Lusky

photo by John Galloway)

Program sponsored by Scholastic, Inc. Novi's award winners in the nation- specializes in painting, particularly water colors. "Her style is somewhat wide competition were Sheila Mahan. impressionistic with her own special June Fox, Novi High School art intouch," said Fox, adding that she often structor, reported that more than 4,300 includes a three-dimensional aspect to students from 150 different schools in Lusky, who is also a weaver, plans to

this year's competition. Some 1,000 major in art at Central Michigan works were singled out for awards and University next year. commendations. Estep, only a freshman, earned a cer Mahan, a senior, received a gold key

of a young boy. A three-year art student at Mahan intends to continue her study of art after graduation and ultimately hopes to make it her career. Fox said Mahan is a dedicated art student who always has been willing to devote the

tificate for an ink drawing of fruit. Fox drawing more than any other art form, was pleased at receiving a certificate and is looking forward to next year's competition. She also plans to pursue art as a career, Fox added.

The award-winning works of the three Novi students will be on display at time needed to produce the excellent Twelve Oaks Mall from March 11-18.

DNR hearing set

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will hold a public hearing tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in the Richardson Community Center to discuss whether boats that make wakes should be prohibited from using Commerce Lake between

6:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. Commerce residents are reportedly circulating petitions expressing opposition to any rule that would restrict boats from using the lake at those times. However, DNR representatives also are expected to discuss whether speed and noise limits should be placed on Commerce Lake, as some township residents have

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1.135 (3) of the Code of the City of Walled Lake. THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE ORDAINS: Section 1. Title I, Chapter 3, Section 1.135 (2) and Section 1.135 (3) of the Code for the City of Walled Lake are hereby amended to read as follows: 1.135 (2) The employee retirement benefit program shall be funded by

the purchase of individual retirement contracts or group annuity contract with any insurance company authorized to transact business within the 1.135 (3) The City Manager is empowered and authorized in the name. of the City of Walled Lake to negotiate with an accredited insurance company for the purchase of individual retirement-income contracts or group annuity contracts to fund the employee retirement benefits.

Section 2 Repealer All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect. Section 3 Savings All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance

takes effect, are saved any may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced. Section 4 Severability Should any section, subdivision, clause, or phrase of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or any part

thereof, other than the part so invalidated. Section 5 Effective Date The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect twenty (20) days after its adoption or upon publica

tion in the manner prescribed by the Charter of the City of Walled Lake, whichever shall be the later date. Section 6 Adoption This ordinance is hereby declared to have bee adopted by the City Council of the City of Walled Lake at a meeting thereof. duly called and held on the 2nd day of March, 1982, and ordered to be

given publication in the manner prescribed by the Charter of the City of The foregoing is a true copy of an amendatory Ordinance adopted by the City Council of the City of Walled Lake at a regular meeting held on the 2nd day of March, 1982, the original of which is on file in my office and may be examined Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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'Novi library is good investment'

erest on your investment of \$265,000 in the Novi Public Library during 1981. That, at any rate, is the calculation of Library Administrator Dianne Bish in her 1981 annual report on the Novi Public Library. "We are in the business of serving people, and our job is to gather books and materials and make them available to our users," said Bish in the

"If our borrowers would have had to ourchase the books and services they received from the Novi Public Library n 1981, they would have spent over \$1

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 Patrons listened to 1,266 children's phonograph records and saved \$6,963. • The library secured 362 interlibrary loans for its users; some books were not available at any price.

Estimated cost — \$4.525 The library answered approximately 10.600 reference and research The library meeting room was used by over 40 groups on 203 occasions. Estimated cost — \$5,075.

'If our borrowers would have had to purchase the books and services they received from the Novi Public Library in 1981. they would have spent over \$1

Dianne Bish.

Administrator

 Twenty groups and classes toured 965 people at the library. In theater admissions, they would have paid \$1,206. At least 200 children attended story

vided by the library last year. hours (and parents could have spent more at other agencies' programs of a

Despite a 17.9 percent drop in January 1981, Bish noted that circulation at the library continued to climb. Overall, the library experienced an

average monthly increase in circulation of 5.2 percent. Circulation reached an all-time high in July when the library circulated a total of 9,918 books, magazines, pamphlets, maps, phonograph records and

Registrations also climbed during 1981 as 2,125 new library users were registered, bringing the total number of registered users to more than 7,000. New acquistions included 4,057 books; 7,479 periodicals (issues) and 1,099 vertical files (pamphlets, maps,

At the end of the year, the library had a total collection of 29,266 books, 380 periodicals (subscriptions), 10 newspapers (subscriptions), 33,000 vertical files and 180 records. Bish said 1982 will bring more

"With the choice of a cable company events during the year that were at- to serve Novi having been made, atten-

include the lease of a portion of the the library this next year as well," she library facility to the City of Novi for ci- added. "It will be an exciting time in

Board tables sex ed panel GODDARD TALMAY

day to table a request for the appointment of a Sex Education Advisory Board until they've had an opportunity to determine their legal responsibilities.

Trustees Patricia Jackman, Betty Campion and Robert Cooper were appointed by Board President Kenneth Tucker to meet with Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies to discuss formation of the board. The committee will present its recommendation at the March 22 board meeting. Formation of the committee was requested by

Davies in order to bring about a revision of the district's sex education curriculum. School districts are required by state law to provide "reproductive health" education, but the law also states that any changes in curriculum must be reviewed by a citizens advisory board before the

changes can be implemented "Our reproductive health education curriculum was cut extensively several years ago, and we've had to rely on public health nurses from the county to provide instruction over the past two years,' Davies explained.

Public health nurses will no longer be available to conduct the program this year, however, and the district must formulate a new program to meet state requirements, Davies said. Support for development of a sex education in the Walled Lake Schools was expressed by Eleaner

Brown, a former Walled Lake Education Associa-

tion president and a teacher at Twin Beach Elemen-"One of the problems is that we need a coordinated K-12 plan for sex education," Brown said. "As things stand now, students receive several

hours of instruction while they're in the fifth and sixth grades and then it's dropped. "If we're to have a program of any value, it will have to run throughout the K-12 sequence.' Board members objected to formation of the com-

mittee because they did not receive information regarding the board's rights and responsibilities for setting up the citizens group prior to Monday's

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COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City

Improvements shall consist of constructing approximately 3,300 lineal feet of 36 feet wide. 10-inch thick bituminous aggregate pavement with concrete curb and gutter and associated storm sewer, manholes, catch basins, and detention facilities, all in Section 36.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

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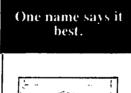
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to plan events

ticipate in Michigan Week activities, including an all-day exchange with high school students, in May. exchange programs in the past, the city has not been actively involved in planning or sponsoring ac-

celebrated May 16-22.

as you like." Dornan said.

Council Members Dorothy Dingman, James Clifton and William Roberts also volunteered to set up an exchange day May 18 for Walled Lake students and will work with LaMarca to arrange events for

Walled Lake for state week

Walled Lake city officials are planning to par-While Walled Lake has participated in the student tivities related strictly to Michigan Week, to be

City Manager J. Michael Dornan suggested council look into initiating events or programs in Walled Lake during Michigan Week, which is designed to boost residents' pride and awareness of the state's

"It's really something you can be as creative on Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, who offered to sit on a Michigan Week committee, and three council members will decide on some events the city could sponsor and help start a Michigan Week program in Walled Lake this year.

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> Improvements will consist of constructing approximately 4800 lineal feet of 12-inch diameter water main with associated valving and fire hydrants along Eleven Mile Road between Novi Road and Meadowbrook Road in the City of Novi.

CITY OF WIXOM

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096 as follows:

Thursday, March 11, 1982

Tuesday, March 23, 1982

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the Board of Review adjourns.

3-3-& 3-10-82

The Wixom Board of Review will meet at the Wixom City Hall,

Questions regarding the new assessment should be directed

to the Assessor's Office, perferably two weeks prior to the

meeting of the Board of Review. Please feel free to come in and

speak to the Board. These assessments cannot be changed after

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

CITY OF NOVI

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary

to make the following described public improvement in the City

Improvements shall consist of constructing approximately 15,933 linear feet of 12-inch water main and 2,935 linear feet of 8-inch water main

with associated valving and fire hydrants within

Section 25 and 36 of the City of Novi.

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which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications

and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a descrip-

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above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above

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14-351-044	14-451-007	23-126-006	23-226-007
14-376-002	14-451-008	23-101-009	23-226-008
14-376-003	14-451-011	23-101-010	23-226-010
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THE BIG THREE AWOUNCED RANS...

Athletic teams' successes give optimistic note

In this winter of discontent...of record cold and record snow...of 16 percent unemployment and pervasive economic problems, it is often difficult to find sources of excitement and

The Walled Lake School District is no exception. Although six of the seven school board members have been working hard to foster a spirit of cooperation and unity, there have been setbacks to public perceptions nonetheless.

A teacher is charged with assault and battery against students; the former food services director is charged with embezzlement; and the board again finds itself having to discuss such matters as millage increases, closing schools, selling off property or soliciting wage concessions to come to grips with a projected 1982-83 budget deficit of some \$2.9

But in the midst of all this discontent, the athletic teams at Walled Lake Western and Central high schools have come through with flying colors to remind everyone that there are triumphs and successes for every defeat and failure.

Steve Emert's Viking cagers and Ted Felegy's Warrior championships in their respective leagues. The Vikings cop-



ped the Inter-Lakes Conference championship outright, while the Warriors put a glow on an otherwise mediocre season by basketball team got the ball rolling by winning conference fighting back to win a share of the Western Six Conference

But neither the Viking nor the Warrior cagers can lay claim to the honor of being Walled Lake's most successful athletic team this year. That honor goes without question to the girls' volleyball team at Walled Lake Western.

Coach Ron Fuson's Warrior spikers have rolled to a perfect 16-0 record so far this year, gobbling up a Western Six title along the way. The Warriors most impressive victories came last weekend, however, as they claimed a MHSAA district championship in a field that included both Howell and Brighton — two of the top 10 rated volleyball teams in the

Are we making too much of the successes of local athletic. teams by devoting this week's editorial page to their accomplishments? Perhaps so, but we're ready to withstand whatever criticism comes our way.

Walled Lake Superintendent Don Sheldon has instituted a policy of delivering "good news" reports, citing the accomplishments of students and teachers, at school board meetings. It's a good idea. In a world where too many people focus on the negative, it's worthwhile to step back occasionally and rejoice in the positive.

Between the lines

By CVENGROS



"Look at this weather," she said, peering disgustedly at the snowflakes through the window of our palatial country estate as we partook of our evening repast.

"It's depressing, that's what it is," she continued. "The average temperature this time of year is 42 degrees, and we get a high of 21 during the day and another blizzard at

"Look at the bright side," I interjected pausing both for dramatic effect and to refill my glass with Chianti.

"Why all the signs are pointing to wonderful things ahead. I can think of hundreds of reasons for optimism," I continued, warming to the self-imposed challenge.

"Spring is on the way. It's only a matter of time before the birds will be on-wing and the tulips are poking their little heads through Mother Nature's good fresh earth.

"The Tigers are in spring training and it looks like this is the year they'll go all the

"And the prime rate fell again today," I 👝 🚪 continued. "It's down to 16 and who knows how low it's going to go? I think we should start giving some serious thought to refinancing our mortgage.

"And 'The Recovery," I said, rolling right along. "The first quarter, that dreaded first quarter, is almost over. The second quarter is right around the corner. And by the time July rolls around...why the very thought of it makes me want to buy some Chrysler

She looked at me, warily. "Do you really think so?" she asked, glancing discreetly at the amount of wine left in my glass. (It was half full, of course).

"Do I think so?" I shot back. "I know so. Every sign is positive. Being optimistic is kind of like growing older," I explained, relying on contemporary philosophy to wax eloquent. "It beats the heck out of the alter-

opining up

By Stephen Cvengros

THE UPS, DOWNS AND ALL AROUNDS OF AMERICANA.

• "We have a note here. John Belushi has died in Los Angeles. No details are available yet. We'll try and get some more information for you. John Belushi is no longer with us.

Three nights later, Peter Townshend's stuttering through the lyrics, "Hope I die before I get old." on the same radio that had spilled its guts with the fatal news about the fallen Samarai warrior. It all made more sense than the earlier announcement — "John Belushi is no longer with us." Just as if everyone in America should cross that name off

their mental checklist of the living. Belushi - uhn-uh. He's not around There are some frightening correlations out of this whole scenario. I plan to

go to Los Angeles soon. I hope to hustle my tail off. I want to deal with some television and cinema comedy. I would like to be a success. But I don't want to die in some little Hollywood bungalow at 33.

Child prodigies don't exist anymore. Now America sucks down youthful, renaissance-type people. The heroes of the U.S. are the kind of guys that stuff cheeburgers in their mouths, fall on the floor and gator or make the nation laugh with the lifting of an eyebrow. Belushi's no longer with us. Word has it that he was burning himself out.

America has charred another genius

 Remember that dastardly fiend — the energy crisis? Remember how we were going to have to resort to rationing? Remember the importance of even- and odd-numbered license plates? Well, deep in the backyard of the nation's oil barons gas prices have dropped off to under a buck a gallon. That news will likely turn-off people to the no-

ion that an energy shortage in the future could surely exist.

My own opinion is we're headed for bigger problems. The petro companies decided to holler "Wolf!" when the financial game wasn't looking too good. With the latest outcome, when the crisis gets really real - tain't no one gonna believe that them thar oil wells are drier than the bottom of a bottle of Tequila at a rodeo.

• Is the opposite of concessions, processions (as in funeral)? Frankly, I think this whole give back plan triggered by the nation's automakers is turning into a bigger sham than Sam and his famous Pharoahs. Much like the energy crisis, the need is probably real on some fronts — but being taken advantage of by numerous others

When all the dust settles, there's going to be some union wars again My favorite of all concession requests is coming from The Detroit News, which is asking workers to take it in the pocketbook, but up to now has been unwilling to open its books to legitimize just how rough things are.

• "... And another one's gone And another one's gone, And another one bites the dust...

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Ah yes, a blast from the past. Remember when the Pontiac Lions had the area dancing in the streets to that tune? Well, the way things are shaping up, it might not be long before it gets some solid consideration for our national an-

I've been "newspapering" for about seven years now and all of the shootings that have been barraging the news scene are nauseating me. Several weekends ago, a daily ran a state trooper's alleged assailant's confessing to the shooting on page three because it had filled the front page with a mass murder up north. Meanwhile, the afternoon raping of a FIVE-year-old got shoved back to page five. (And didn't even make the other paper.)

I'm pretty ambivalent about taking guns away from people...or reviving the death penalty...but heaven help us, we've got to get this nation straightened out. This is one movie that doesn't guarantee that the good guys are going to win

Citizens should vote board members from office

The Walled Lake School District is Reeds for school board for one seat. He continually mismanaged by the shows great promise for having ex-

worked very hard campaigning for school board candidates Jackman and Roddy because of their bold campaign promises and their slogan, "If Management Won't Change, Change the

Unfortunately, after they were elected, they changed their tune and became part of the problem instead of on the board are usually people who the solution. In fact, Jackman openly wish to use the position for their own and the very problems she boldly spoke against a few months ago to get elected.

that the public was deceived There is still a lot of hope. This June,

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE

We invite all interested citizens and public of-

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Richard V. Vogt, Chairman

2:30 P.M. Administrative Offices Oakland County Road Commission 31001 Lahser (At 13 Mile) Birmingham, MI 48010

Date: Monday, March 15, 1982 Time: 2:30 P.M.

ance of the hearing.

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final decision on the proposed:

two school board terms will again be up

for election. I plan to support Merlin Route proposed

superintendent and school board cellent ideas for intelligent leadership To the Editor: members. The citizens basically have three choices: 1) Do nothing and let the district go down the drain; 2) recall all seven board members and start over talk of administrators who are used to suggestion about the growing traffic again; or 3) continue to vote board pulling the wool over people's eyes and problem. Has anyone considered a new members out of office each year in getting whatever they want. I am route on the west side of the lake?

order to clean house, the best option thoroughly convinced that Mr. Reeds I live in the Loon Lake Road and will back up his words with action. As Benstein Road area and must travel an example, he formed a citizens committee which did a superb job of most of my destinations. How about research and study, resulting in the re-West Road? Since two seats are up for election, it If that's not possible, could someone explain why. Even it it were a gravel is imperative that another upright

road temporarily it would sure help. I problem is that the people who should dislike having to continually use Walled be on the board don't want to be Lake Drive as much as the residents bothered, and those who do want to be If that is possible, I think it would be a beneficial alternate to both Walled

There are 50,000 adults in this school Lake's and Novi's traffic problem and tion review the performance of the to build more. With the growing district. Some of them were born to be especially to a lot of living in the sur-superintendent, required by law, when awareness of the devastating effects of effective leaders and it's about time rounding area but not living in those they can't review his contract which a nuclear holocaust, whether by design petitions, and will provide speakers for they step forward. Are you one of cities and having a chance to voice our



Last year's Walled Lake Board of Education entered into a contract with of education to review the contract. How can this year's board of educa-

To compound the problem, four Judy Oldenburg members of this year's board signed

challenge last year's board's actions? Could they be in breach of public trust?

Contract review?

the superintendent. They placed a pro- probably destroy ourselves." There are enough nuclear weapons

> passage would direct the Michigan port this campaign. legislature to call on the U.S. government to propose to the government of of nuclear weapons

performance of their own duties they Massachusetts legislatures and the

New York State Assembly, and on ingly voted for a freeze proposal. New Jersey is in the midst of an in-Mrs. Janet Callahan should be con- itiative such as ours, Californians have gratulated for not signing this contract. already gathered enough signatures to One other board member did not sign place the issue on their November

ballot, and over 30 other states are Merlin Reeds working on freeze proposals. The broad support for such an agree ment is evident by the fact that 30 out of 33 townships in Massachusetts which voted for President Reagan in 1980 also

supported the freeze. Petitions are being circulated in our Retiring Admiral Hyman Rickover area already, and work was begun recently expressed grave concern for recently by the Northwest Suburbanthe future, saying that the arms race is Committee for the Nuclear Weapon's already so far out of control that "we'll Freeze. Plans are underway to contact area churches urging them to support "Signature Sunday" on March 28 in a now stockpiled to obliterate all life on concerted effort to get parishioners to

or by accident, there is an urgent need groups wishing to have more informa-

A petition drive is underway in Organizations and individuals Michigan to gather enough signatures wishing to help should contact Johanne to place a nuclear weapons freeze pro- Fechter (455-2149) or Leona Riebling posal on the November ballot — its (349-8243). We urge your readers to sup-

Reverend Richard and Nan Griffith the U.S.S.R. a mutual and verifiable EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter containhalt to the production and deployment ed a total of 23 signatures of residents from Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Can-

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI

Resolutions supporting the freeze ton and Livonia.

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

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Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Competition slated for Middle School

Heartfelt gifts

It's perfectly acceptable to lie down on the job when one is giving a checks Godfrey's pulse before attaching him to a pouch that col-

pint of blood. Making sure Mike Godfrey of Walled Lake isn't ex- lects blood. The blood bank was held Monday at St. William's

remembered more for what didn't happen than for

Faced with an agenda with a large number of

issues requiring lengthy debate and consideration,

the council decided to postpone or take no action on

a number of items they believed could not be suffi-

Items which the council decided to consider at a

controversial amendements to the zoning or-

dinance which would allow outdoor storage in light

reconsideration of site plan approval request by

industrial zoning districts under some cases;

periencing any difficulties. Red Cross Nurse Marilyn Nowland Church in Walled Lake. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

TENTATIVE PROJECT SCHEDULE scholastic competitions.

ciently covered Monday.

later date include:

held scholastic competitions in recent demonstrate their knowlege of social

Play tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the per-

give you the best opportunity to present your views and to gain information. Also, we welcome your written statements or exhibits to tinues April 2 and 3. us at the above address at least 10 days in ad-BOARD OF OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONER

John R. Gnau, Vice Chairman Fred D. Houghten, Commissioner By: John L. Grubba, Managing Director

Craig Strain will direct the pit orchestra, Joan Arrick is technical director and Mindy Roberts is choreographer, Joyner said. Tickets can be purchased for \$3.50 at superintendent is seeing the union the door or \$3 in advance. Tickets for representative — it's just fun, crazy senior citizens and children under 12

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Person. . Space Travel in the Bible?

Do you remember when the world watched in wonder as our astronauts planted the American flag on the moon? That first step makes us consider how far man is capable of going.
Did you know that there is a verse in the Bible that refers to a great potential in man to explore space? The scene is the Tower of Babel. Th was an ungodly religious endeavor to unify man by connecting earth and heaven. On that occasion, the Lord said, ''。..this they begin to do: and now nothing will be withheld from them, which they have imagined to do."

Now, God was not suggesting that they could actually reach the spiritual heaven from earth (I do not feel the ancients believed it either; they were very intelligent!); but the Hebrew does suggest that man has the ability to reach out to the heavens by mechanical means. Is space travel forbidden in Scripture? Not in so many words. BUT the desire for the conquest of space by rebellious men at the expense of trust and obedience to God caused God to interven

in judgment.
Will God intervene in human history again? Yes, He will! Jesus Christ will one day trave through space and time to keep His promise t return. The day may soon be here whe believers will be "caught up to meet the Lord in the air" (I Thes. 4:13-18). What glorious space travel that will be. The time seems near. Are you ready?

First Baptist Church of Northville 217 N. Wing • Northville 348-1020

Not all the stiff competition takes excel in academics in the same manner place in the athletic arena. Novi Middle that students are recognized for School South has two groups of athletic achievements. During the this week's science com-

Seventh graders travelled to Scran-

Eighth graders participating in the competition are Ken Polsinelli, Scott

Bushman, John Snider, Stephanie

sewers: and.

revisions to the city's acceptance policy for

public utilities such as roads, storm drains and

authorizing the city attorney to proceed with

legal action seeking an injunction or restraining

order against the licensing of an adult foster care

home proposed for six developmentally disabled

Council members agreed that each of the topics

required thorough consideration and none of the

City Manager Edward Kriewall was asked to

reschedule those items for consideration at a later

issues could have been dealt with properly Monday.

and emotionally disturbed adults.

Novi council postpones

action on several topics

academicians scheduled to test their knowlege before other middle school petition students play Jeopardy, students this week in league competion. answering questions in physics, life science, biology and earth science. A team of seventh graders and a team of eighth graders were on the road this week, travelling to their respective ton Junior High Monday. The seventh grade team members are Elaine Glot-Schools in the Liv-Oak league have zhober, Kim Parker, Alison Tyler, Jeff Cohen, Amy Davies and David Heupel.

years to give students a chance to studies, science and English. Novi Coach Kathy Scullen said the competi- LeBlanc, Robbie Dodds and Krys tions give recognition to students who Welke.

formance which opens April 1 and con-"There's underlying union and management conflicts - the

stuff," said Paula Joyner, producer are \$2. as Hines, Doug Pointon as Prez — the April 3 is 8 p.m.

a 7.5 cent per hour raise. Whether or not Gladys and Carry Rush as Mabel. they get it makes up the comic plot of More than 100 students will work on "The Pajama Game," this year's all-school play produced by Novi High the production — a cast of 50, a pit or-chestra of 25 and at least 25 students working behind the scenes.

"The Pajama Game" opens at 7:30

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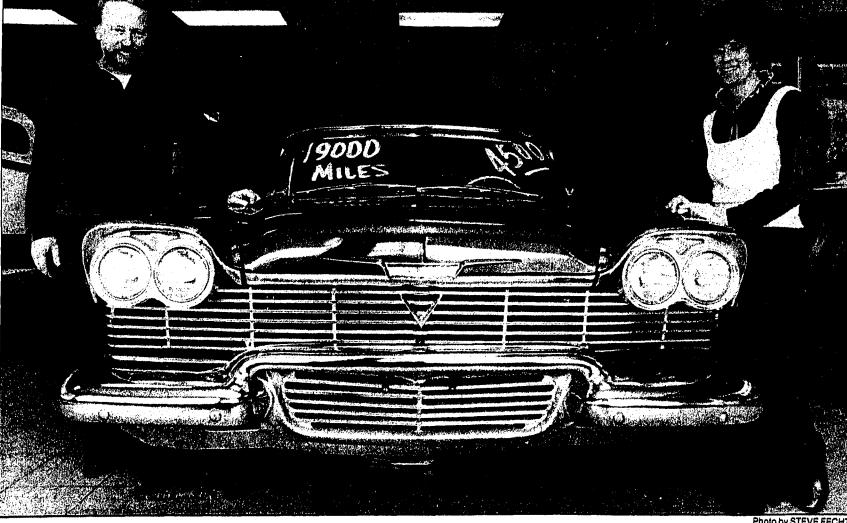
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GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, March 10, 1982

Milford couple says demand still strong in used-car market



Bill and Donna Saunders display 1958 Plymouth in their Colonial Motors showroom in Milford

Ground in Chelsea.

By SUSAN KAUPPILA

Two years ago Bill Saunders, owner of Milford's Colonial Motors, was selling primarily special inerest cars to collectors. Realizing that people today don't have money for 'toys," Saunders revamped his business and decid-

ed to wholesale cars along with his regular used car

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Admitting to selling between 300-400 cars annualy, the amiable 45-year-old auto buff points to long hours and hard work as keys to his success, along with his willingness to change to meet challenges. Initially, Saunders started out in Milford in 1966 with a Chrysler-Plymouth dealership. Although it

was a success and he enjoyed his work, he decided

to go out of the new car sales in 1977.

'It (used car sales) is a simpler business. You don't have the service hassle and you don't need as many employees," he explained. During the peak of his dealership days, Saunders and his partner-wife Donna had 12 men working for them. Now it's the two of them plus his nephew, Dan

Saunders. "That's just the way I like, too," he Saunders recalled his early business days Within six months, it was the second highest pumping sta-Saunders' views over the years have changed too, especially with the depressed economy and how tion in the county and won awards for being the most consistently clean and well-kept.'

persons want to spend their money. "People can get a whole lot more car with a used one. The depreciation is off and it's a better value. While persons today can afford new cars, many them out," Saunders continued.

For the husband-wife team that celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last December, the pace is hectic to keep their lot and showroom full near the intersection of South Main and Huron. "Monday night we were in Roseville. I bought two

cars in Utica Tuesday night and two in Madison Heights Wednesday night. We're always on the go. "I couldn't function without Donna Lou. She's really an integral part of the business," Saunders said proudly of his wife. "She sells cars, drives cars home that I buy, takes care of most of the books and has a real good way with people. We work well together as a team."

While they rely on "wanted to buy" ads in several

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business from word-of-mouth references. They also

"We're selling to a lot of dealers in the south.

sell cars through the Flint auction on Wednesdays.

Eventually that's what we want to do-strictly

wholesaleing. You buy, you sell and it's done. Right

Sweethearts at their church and at Waterford

High High School who were married soon after

graduation, the Saunders have spent an interesting

degree at Le Tourneau Institute in Longview,

Texas, Donna worked as a secretary to put him

"I bought a gas station down there, too,"

ife together. While he obtained his engineering

now we work from 9 a.m. to 10 or 11 p.m. every

night," Saunders said matter-of-factly.

care of it. I think we carry the big end. "I've also got people who are bringing their kids in to buy cars because people like to go back to a place if they've had good service. I guess those are some of the reasons we've been successful,

project engineer. His next job was as a test and

developmental engineer at the Chrysler Proving

dealership. The rest is history." he laughed.

Saunders points to several reasons.

"Then I got crazy and with \$5,000 got my Chrysler

When asked why his businesses always succeed,

"I buy strong cars. They may need minor paint work or a set of tires. But we make them look the

"Then too, we have a lot of repeat customers. We try to make sure they get a good car and we do put a

warranty on them. If they have a problem, we take

Saunders commented. Following graduation, he went to work for Walker "We also enjoy the people we meet in business and have made a lot of friends.

'While persons towon't spend the money. That's where I can help them out." Bill Saunders

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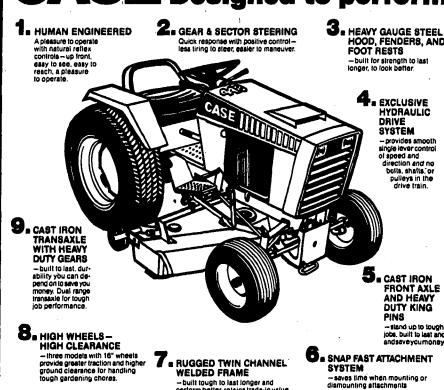
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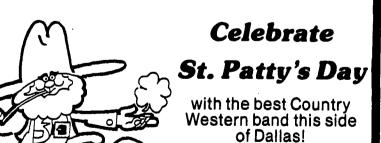
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EVERYBODY'S IRISH on St. Patrick's Day, March 17 JOIN THE CELEBRATION









How do the Irish really celebrate?

By PHILIP O'JEROME

"What does St. Patrick's Day mean to a real Irishman?" asked John J. O'Brien, president of Ted . Sullivan Funeral Homes, Inc., repeating the reporter's question.

"Tis a celebration, that's what it is." "That's a bit of a heavy question," responded William R. O'Brien, a Novi resident, to the same

"St. Patrick is the one who converted Ireland to Christianity and Catholicism," he continued. "But my good friend John is correct," he added quickly.

"It is a celebration." "The meaning of St. Patrick's Day?" said Wolverine Lake Village Administrator William O'Brien, whose father was born in County Cork.

"That's the day all the old Irishmen get together and talk about the bad times and the good times.

But we don't limit it to Irishmen anymore," he add-"We let in the old Germans and the old Poles and anyone else who wants to join us. They don't even have to be old. It really is a celebration." And how does a real Irishman celebrate St

Patrick's Day? O'Brien was the first to answer.

"You start by going to Mass," he said. "All the true Irishmen go to Mass at Holy Trinity

in Detroit," he said. "Or they'll go to Old St. Mary's," O'Brien interjected. "Jerry Cavanaugh was the one who led the move over to Holy Trinity, but Old St. Mary's was really the place to go first," he said. Despite their disagreement over churches,

O'Brien and O'Brien agreed about what happens afterwards. "You start filtering out to the watering holes,"

And not just any watering holes, either. You've got to hit the genuine, authentic, true-green water-

"The Old Shillelagh is one of the best," said "The Lagerhouse is another," added O'Brien. "And you've got to stop by the Irish-American

Club sometime during the course of the afternoon." One of the very best places is Dunleavy's, formery located in Detroit and presently situated on Frand River Avenue in Farmington Hills. "I can remember when they were stacked up five-

deep at the bar at the old Dunleavy's in Detroit,"

portant to some Irishmen that they rent a limousine or the day to squire them from watering hole to Marijane Kitamura, bookkeeper at Ambassador Limousines in Detroit, verified the report. "It's ab-

solutely true," she said, confessing that she's of Japanese descent. "All four of our limousines are already rented for the whole day on St. Patrick's Day. It's a good day

"There are a lot of advantages to renting a limousine," continued O'Brien. "In the first place, it relieves you from having to worry about parking places; and, in the second place, it permits you to focus your full attention on celebrating the day pro-

Other prerequisites for celebrating St. Patrick's The only true prerequisite, all three O'Briens agreed, is the "wearing 'o the green."

But exactly what you wear is a matter of personal Green ties and green hats are definitely in order.

and to really do it up right, you ought to get yourself a shillelagh or an Irish walking stick. "It's definitely a day of celebration," said

"And the truth of the matter is that you don't really have to be Irish to join in. 'On St. Patrick's Day, everybody is Irish."

Green beer

"You want to know how to make green beer? "There's nothing to it," said Edward Marks, chief cook at The Goat Farm Tavern on Novi Road in

"All you do is get a little food coloring and drop it in. It's just like Easter Eggs. Get yourself a pitcher of beer, drop in a couple of pellets and you're all set. Do bars and restaurants use food coloring to make green beer in preparation for St. Patrick's

"Heck, no," responded Marks. "It just comes that way from the brewery. You get your shipment for St. Patrick's Day, tap the barrel and you've got all

Business Briefs

JOHN J. O'BRIEN of Novi, president of Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Homes, Inc., attended a seminar sponsored by the National Funeral Directors Association (NFDA) at the Radisson Scottsdale in Arizona

"People power — use it or lose it but don't abuse it" was the theme of the seminar attended by 170 registrants from 34 states. Dr. Michael Johnson of Minneapolis, Minnesota, discussed "people reading," "understanding value differences" and "impact as a development of people power potential.'

NFDA is a federation of state funeral director associations. O'Brien is the general chairman of NFDA's national convention which will be held in Detroit October 31 to November 4.

COMMUNITY FEDERAL Credit Union with an office at Main and Center in Northville and headquarters at 500 South Harvey in Plymouth has a new slate of elected board members who were announced at the annual meeting February 25. The four are Gary Balconi, Daniel Herriman, Betty Stremich and

Margaret Wilson. Balconi is a general business teacher at Plymouth Salem High School and also is its track and field coach.

Herriman is an accountant who is a partner in General Business Associates in Plymouth. Stremich is a past president of the Plymouth Chamber of Com-

merce and owner of the Hillside Inn. Wilson is a past president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and owner of the Penn Theatre. Also on the board of directors are Barbara Burgett, Margaret Dun-

ning, George Lawton, Clarence Moore, Peter Schweitzer, William C. Sliger and W. Edward Wendover. Sliger is a Northville resident; the others live in Plymouth.

(Thursday) with Debbie Boone?

The popular singing star, currently starring in "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" at the Fisher

Theater, will make a personal appearance at

Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi tomorrow to sign

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Dwight Lewis of Rohn Fireproofing Company of Oak Park, also a Northville resident of 41397 Leidel Court, has been named assistant treasurer of the non-profit corporation headguartered in Farmington.

John W. Hart of Leidal and Hart Mason Contractors of Livonia, a Walled Lake resident of 2103 Helmsford, was re-elected to a threeyear term on the board of trustees in balloting by institute members.

They will be serving with Frank J. Soave of Cavanaugh and Soave, Incorporated, of Troy, an Orchard Lake resident who has been elected institute chairman for his fifth consecutive oneyear term as chief elected officer of the organization serving as the educational, technical service and promotional arm of the state's masonry industry.

CARL JOHNSON, of Carl Johnson real estate office at 125 East Main in Northville, has received notification that he has been named to the 1981 "Top 10 Percent Club" of the Western Wayne Oakland County

COSTELLA

•Debbie Boone's coming to Twelve Oaks

she will have lunch with the winners of a drawing to

be held tonight. Entry blanks for lunch-for-two with

Ms. Boone and her husband are available at the

mall information booth. The winners of the drawing

will be notified tonight so they can have lunch with

The third daughter of Pat and Shirley Boone, Ms.

Boone got her big break in 1970 with the record she

made with her sister, "What the World Needs

She also won gold and platinum records as well as

"Best New Artist of the Year" honors for her

record, "You Light Up My Life." Her new album,

"With My Song," was voted the best gospel album

She made her acting debut in 1978 in the NBC

special, "The Gift of the Magi." Ms. Boone is mak-

ing her theatrical stage debut in "Seven Brides for

Seven Brothers," based on the 1954 MGM film and

the 1928 Steven Vincent Binet short story, "The Sob-

The Broadway-bound musical comedy is the tale

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son or by telephone.

confused, he said, by re- fered.

Now," for which she won a Grammy Award.

Ms. Boone tomorrow at noon.

bin' Women."

The notification came with "congratulations on this outstanding achievement" from Lloyd E. Mason, president of the Farmingtonbased board. Formal presentation of awards will be at a St. Patrick's Day buffet luncheon March 17 at Vladimir's on Grand River.

R&D ENTERPRISES, manufacturer and supplier of marine hardware with headquarters at 19430 Gerald Avenue in Northville, announces that Nettie Rinna, a Plymouth Township resident, has joined the firm's staff as manager of customer service.

In the new position, she will supervise the processing of inquiries

Wednesday, March 10, 1982—SOUTH LYON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—THE MILFORD TIMES—3-B MUTUAL INSURANCE Company has promoted Stanley W. Hall of Northville to vice

president at the Detroit home office. Hall, previously assistant vice presidentpremium audit, has assumed additional credit and collection responsibilities. He started with the company in 1960 as a premium auditor at Grand Rapids. He was appointed Michigan regional premium audit manager in 1968. He later was transferred to the home office and promoted to assistant vice president-premium

audit in 1978. Hall is a graduate of Grand Rapids Junior

STARR ADVERTISING, Incorporated President Henry Starr announces that Jan Stanich has joined the firm's creative staff in the position of copywriter. Her primary responsibilities in the Northvillebased firm located in Northville Professional Park at 18600 Northville Road will include copywriting, concept development and market

Stanich's background includes experience in industrial advertising, public relations, direct mail and media placement from her previous positions as advertising manager of Indiana Design Consortium, Incorporated, and as associate editor at Curtis Publishing, both in Indiana. She and her husband Bernie Stanich live in Bloomfield

KENSINGTON CORPORATION and Cadillac Asphalt Paving Company, both of Novi, in a joint venture were low bidders at \$8,991,863 for reconstruction of nearly four miles of M-153 (Ford Road) in Westland, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation

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IRS will actually fill out who do come in to get tax forms only for the their forms prepared find handicapped. Parks ex- only a short wait at most plained that while that offices, he said. statement is true, it is in- The only service not becomplete. For all other ing offered this filing taxpavers, he said, IRS season is the review of

has in the past and still completed tax forms. does offer what the agen- In prior years, many cy calls "self-help persons who did their own returns at home brought means that IRS assistors be reviewed for accuracy instruct taxpayers step- before filing them. Parks said any corrections will

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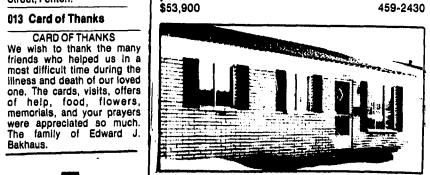
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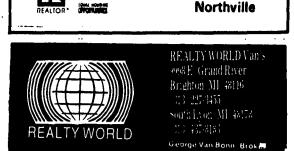
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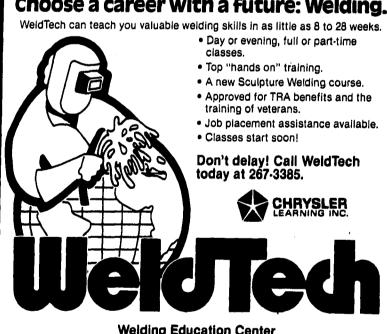
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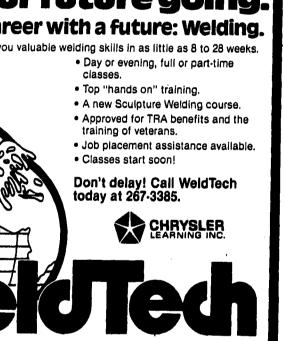
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Area high school stars look toward college

Chris Caudell: Kentucky bound

Novi placekicking specialist Chris Caudell has opted to remain a Wildcat. But instead of wearing the traditional green-and-white under the direction of John Osborne, the senior sidewinder will instead don the blue-andwhite of the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

A two-time All-Kensington Valley Conference selection, Caudell made his decision to attend Kentucky after visiting the Lexington campus last month. In doing so, he turned down scholarship offers from both Central and Eastern Michigan universities in favor of "an opportunity for a full-ride scholarship" at Kentucky. "I've always wanted to play major college football," offered Caudell late last week in reference to his decision to go "big time." "And Kentucky seems to have a lot to offer."

Since first-year Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne only hands out one placekicking scholarship per season and that quite naturally to his starter — Caudell must first win the starting placekicking assignment before he can actually lay his hands on a full-ride scholarship...or a scholarship of any kind, for that matter. "As of right now, Chris is not under scholarship," explained Brian Kostelnik, Caudell's step-father. "He has

not signed anything with anyone — vet. "He has, however, made a verbal committment to Claiborne who in turn guaranteed Chris a scholarship

A point in Caudell's favor is the fact that both of Kentucky's first and second-string kickers last fall were seniors, putting Caudell on the same ground as any competitor gunning for the same starting assignment — and And though the starting kicking assignment is up for grabs, he still must beat out many a walk-on (most col-

lege teams average eight) including a placekicker out of Cincinnati who according to Kostelnik, will be Caudell's "I hear he's pretty good," said Kostelnik of his son's Ohioan counterpart. "As I understand it, he and Chris are the only two kickers receiving serious scholarship consideration from Kentucky."

Does that worry Caudell? "Not really. I'm more concerned with just getting myself in the best shape possible before going down there," said Caudell. "I've been working out on weights a lot - especially the legs. Last year I spent most of my time on the field

working on accuracy. The weight training should give me an extra five yards on the ball. Perhaps the same five yards Caudell needed last year when he fell short a couple of times on attempts of 55 and 56 yards. On the season, he successfully made all three field goal attempts within the 40 yard line, but missed

five others. He also booted 12 of 13 extra points. This season, should Claiborne give him the nod, Caudell will be kicking against such Southeastern Conference foes as Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, State, Tennessee, Auburn, Ole Miss, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt.e and Kentucky will also take on Oklahoma in its

CHERRY TOWNE

It's U-M for Rembisz

There's a tossup this week as to who is happier: former Walled Lake Central cage star Amy Rembisz, or University of Michigan women's basket-

After months of speculation, the highly touted 6-1 Viking center assured Soluk last week that she would accept a full-ride basketball scholarship to attend Michigan, despite occasional thoughts of leaving

"I thought about going to Tulane," says Rembisz, a 1981 All-State place to stay at home.""

All kidding aside, Rembisz said her decision was based not en tirely with athletics in mind — but academics as well. "I know how Michigan stresses academics," said Rembisz. "Since I can't play basketball forever, a good education is every bit

Viking coach Ken Butler praised Rembisz' decision — and her talents.

coach. "I'm very happy for her." In three years under Butler's guidance, Rembisz averaged

13.5 points per game. This past fall she averaged 19.5 points a game. But as Butler contends, it's her board play that makes Rembisz the awesome player she is — as illustrated by her 854

rebounds and 127 blocked shots while at Central.

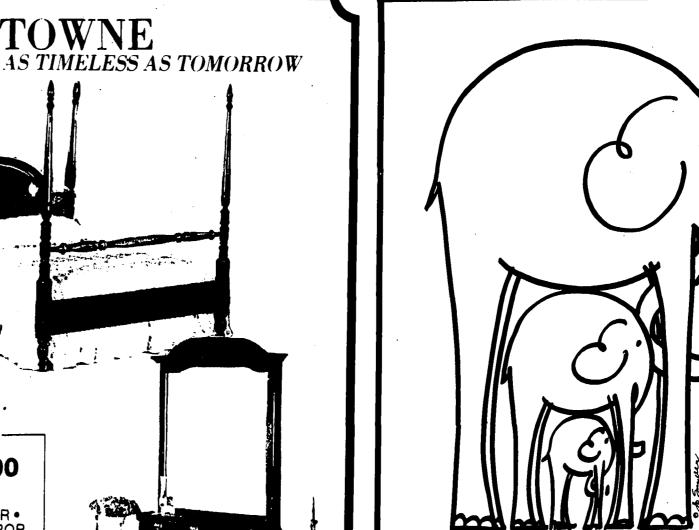
What's more, Butler foresees an even brighter future for "What's going to help Amy a lot," envisions Butler, "is that she won't be as foul prone in college as whe was in high school. Col-

lege officials tend to let a little more go on under the boards, and that's Amy's game.' Soluk also foresees great things for Rembisz at Michigan. But will she start? "I never promise anyone a starting position," asserted Soluk, "but she knows and I know that (Michigan) needs big people." "This year we're basically a perimenter shooting team," continued the fifth-year coach of her 16-7 club at the pedestal of wrapping up another season. "But any coach can tell you outside shooting can only take you so far. Next year we'll be looking to get the

ball inside and that's where we're hoping Amy will come in." According to Soluk, she first spotted Rembisz' talents last summer at an all-star camp in Ann Arbor — a camp to which players must be nominated by their high school coach. Of 254 girls at the camp, Rembisz was one of 10 selected to the all-star team. "That's when we first heard of her," noted Soluk, "and we followed her progress through the fall."

Through the fall, of course, meant through the regional semi-finals where the Central concluded a 12-12 campaign — a campaign which had the Vikings 1-9 at one point with Rembisz helplessly sidelined with an injury for six of those contests. Despite her six-game absence, Butler says he's still perplexed as to why his star center was omitted from the Detroit area

"I guess her acceptance to a university the caliber of Michigan sets the record straight," asserted Butler Which makes both Rembisz and Soluk happy.



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points in 21 games). Against Oak Park, Parsons came But Oak Park hit a three-point play 46 through in the clutch time and time seconds into overtime and never trailed again especially in the overtime again periods when Novi had to play catch-up. He did, however, miss three key free regular season with a 71-63 Kensington throws at critical times in the late- Valley Conference verdict over going - including two one-and-one Hartland giving the Wildcats a share of Chris King. King made seven others on KVC champion Lakeland (13-1).

the night including two which gave Novi Parsons led a trio of Wildcats in doua 52-49 lead with 38 seconds left in ble figure scoring on the evening with 22 points. King had 10 and Jordan 13. Jordan also broke the Novi season assist record with 10 against Hartland giving him 126 on the year, eclipsing the old mark by seven.

Last Friday night, Novi completed its

hold it.

Senior Gary Lai also picked up a point, his first of the year, in leading Novi to a 33-28 fourth quarter onslaught over Hartland. Other seniors playing their last game

for Novi are Parsons, Jordan, Jim Weber, Greg McComas, Scott Gorecki and Peter DeBrule. Oak Park 68, Novi 64

OAK PARK — James Cowans 2 2-2 6; Steve Clinszales 2 1-3 5; Ed Jones 5 0-0 10; Ed Wilcox 3 1-2 ; John Rickman 6 4-6 16; Tony Holifield 7 0-0 14; Fred Marshall 3 4-5 10. Totals 28 12-18. NOVI — Brian Jordan 1 2-4 4; Eric Deline 6 0-0 12; Chris King 2 7-9 11; Todd Parsons 10 4-7 24; Jim eber 3 2-3 8; Peter DeBrule 0 5-6 5; Tim Bunker 0 0-0 0; Greg McComas 0 0-0 0. Totals: 22 20-29 64. SCORE BY QUARTERS

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March 5 results

Walled Lake Central 52, Northville 42

Walled Lake Western 50, Farmington 46 Waterford Kettering 60, Township 47

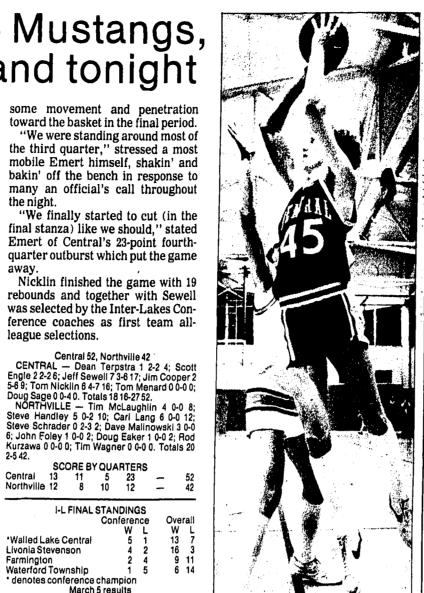
Walled Lake Central's cagers roll- some movement and penetration ed on in their march toward a toward the basket in the final period. district title last week with regularseason-ending victories over Waterford Kettering (64-59) and Northville

The victories, Central's fifth and sixth in a row, elevated the Vikings' record to 13-7 with Lakeland (19-2) waiting in the wings for tonight's district semi-final contest at 7 p.m. at Milford High School. The winner will play the winner of

last night's Northville-Walled Lake Western game in Friday's championship final, also slated for 7 p.m. Should Central get past the Eagles, the championship will either pit an all-Walled Lake final, Central vs. Western, or a rematch of last year's district final at Northville High School, won by the Mustangs

Last Friday's triumph over Northville saw seniors Jeff Sewell and Tom Nicklin combine for 33 points with Jim Cooper canning another nine for a frontline total of 42 of Central's 52 points.

Nicklin tallied all 16 of his points in the first half, while Sewell, relegated to the bench with fouls for all but 5:07 of the first two quarters, pumped in 13 fourth-quarter points enroute to a 17-point performance. According to Central coach Steve Emert, the Vikings' ability to dominate the boards kept a rather lackluster Central fivesome in the game until the Vikings finally got



JEFF SEWELL Warriors edge Falcons, 50-48

Walled Lake Western limited Farmington to a single fourth quarter basket Friday to erase a fivepoint third period deficit enroute to a 50-48 win and a split in cage action last week. Earlier in the week (March 2) the Warriors fell to

Novi 63-54 as they fell into a four-point fourth quarter drought themselves after taking a onepoint lead into the final stanza. The Warriors trailed throughout the entire Far-

mington contest until senior guard Ed Bautista (16 points) picked off one of his four steals on the evening and fed a streaking Rick Hunter (12 points) upcourt for an easy layup and a 49-48 Western lead. Fouled at the buzzer, Mark Webb cooly canned one of two free throws for the final margin. Western Six first team all-league selection Jim

Henry Burke had seven. Bautista was named honorable mention by W-Six coaches. Western coach Ted Felegy attributes his team's fourth-quarter turnaround to the Warriors' perfectexecuted three-quarter trap which stymied the Falcon delay and resulted instead in Farmington

Iafrate scored four points and second teamer

"I proud of the way we're playing together instead of just playing out the year," lauded Felegy of his 7-13 Warriors prior to last night's district semi-final confrontation with Northville. "In 12 years we've only won one district game." Western won, it will play the winner of tonight's Central-Lakeland game Friday at 7 p.m. at Milford High School.

Western 50, Farmington 48
WESTERN — Ed Bautista 8 0-0 16; Rick Hunter 6 0-0 12; Mark Webb 4 1-2 9; Henry Burke 3 1-2 7; Jim lafrate 2 0-0 4; Don Taylor 1 0-0 2; Mitch Panczyk 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 2-4 50. FARMINGTON — Paul Kobel 9 0-0 18; Dan Zang 5 0-0 10; Mark Orlando 4 0-0 8, Ken Faulkner 4 0-0 8; Paul Hickey 1 0-0 2; Tim Kuhnlein 1 0-0 2; Chris Keller 0 0-1 0. Totals 24 0-1 48.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

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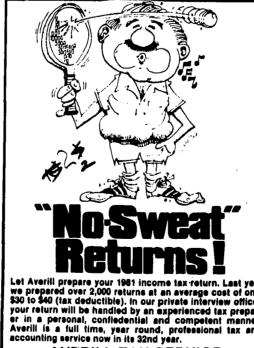
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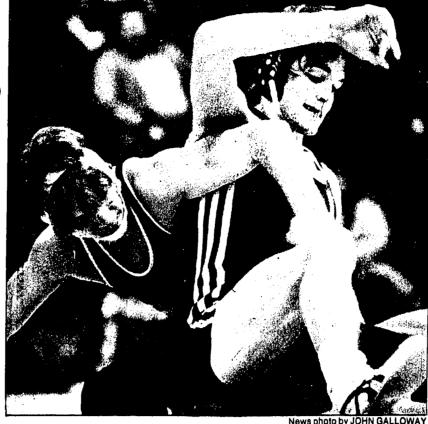
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Jim Plummer took eighth at the state meet

Vikings drop

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Lakeland a little over-confident and

result, failed to make it to last Satur-

University last weekend, but fell one victory short, nevertheless. The senior 132-pounder decisioned three of his first four opponents, but

was eliminated in the doubleelimination tourney 9-3 by Belding's Mike Marhager. Eventual state champion Rich Friberg handed Plummer an earlier loss, but Plummer made him work for it in losing a close decision 8-5. Plummer closed out the season with a new Novi record of 53 wins against 10

Plummer's teammate, Al McNeill. a despite leading 3-2 with only 10 seconds

Class B State Wrestling Meet
at Ferris State, March 5-6
132 — JIM PLUMMER: dec. Clem Allison (Holly)
7-7 on criteria; dec. by Rich Friberg (Wyoming
Rogers) 5-8; dec. Doug Buchalski (Pinconning) 113; dec. Mike Youngs (Hillsdale) 11-4; dec. by Mike
Marhager (Belding) 3-9.
198 — AL McNEILL: dec. by Mike Nykamp
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tatives, Neil Fenzel and Dave Millitello, dropped their first two matches thus eliminating them early from state defeats and 122-46 in his four-year Fenzel's first opponent, Dennis

sophomore, lost both of his matches at the 119-pound classification. Millitello's the 198-pound level including a 4-3 loss first draw was equally as tough as the

Both Warriors fall

Kagey of Flushing came into the meet at 40-2 and finished second overall at junior 126-pounder fell to Hazel Park's Joe Fisher 7-5. Fisher entered the meet with a record of 34-1.

Fenzel and Millitello both finished the season with 29 victories while dropping

at Lansing Eastern, March 5-6
119 — NEIL FENZEL: dec. by Dennis Kagey (Flushing) 5-21; dec. by Andy Hoyle (Kalamazoo 126 - DAVE MILLITELLO: dec. by Joe Fisher

CEMENT

Walled Lake tumblers headed for regionals

Five Walled Lake gymnasts, two from Western and three from Central, will be competing in regional competition this Saturday at East

Lansing High School. Vikings Pam Parker (floor and beam). Kirsten Carleson (floor, bars an vault) and Donna Finkbeiner (beem) will accompany Warriors Karen Kryskowski (bars, beam and floor) and Bev Guthrie (beam) in hopes of qualifying for the March 20

their respective league meets last Friday with the Vikings placing third in the five-team North Suburban league, as did the Warriors in the four-team Western-Six Con ference. The two leagues competed as one at North Farmington High

Central finished the season with a 1-7 record; Western completed the vear at 3-5.



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Royal Oak Shrine trips Novi spikers at district Novi's spikers got through their open- 3 Kensington Valley Conference record.

ing district match against Ladywood Last year, when each of the six KVC last Saturday (15-8, 15-7), but that's as teams played each other twice, the far as they got as they fell to Royal Oak Wildcats finished 4-6. Shrine 15-5, 7-15, 9-15 in the semi-finals. The defeat completed a most satisfying season for Rick Trudeau and his Wildcats, turning around their 1980-81

record of 6-10 to a most respectable 10-"We played hard," acknowledged Trudeau of his team's tournament play, into its pre-district contest with "so I can't really criticize our effort. The girls were really hustling.'

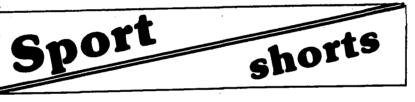
The turning point came in the second with Waterford Township, according to game against Shrine as the Wildcats Viking coach Cathie Hirsch. And, as a saw a 2-0 lead dissolve into a 2-9 deficit. "That got us down emotionally and day's district at Howell. reflected Trudeau.

Kingswood (11-1) wound up winning pre-district 14-16, 13-15. Their season the district by defeating Shrine in the championship contest. Wildcat seniors seeing the court for

the last time were Lynda Nagrant, Kim Henstock, Nancy Smolinski, Ruth Mc-Cormick and Amy Pope. Five Wildcat starters will return next MacDermaid, Nancy Paluszczak and year in hopes of improving this year's 4- Amy Rembisz.

WET-STICK The Vikings had beaten the Eagles 15-). 15-12 the week before, but fell in the record also fell to 7-9 including a 2-4 Seniors seeing their final volleybal

action at Central are Kathy Narducci, Corky Kitzman, Molly Odette, Wendy



SOCCER REGISTRATION ENDS Friday (March 12) for this spring's Novi Youth Soccer League. Kids aged five-through-13 (before January 1, 1982) are encouraged to play. A \$12 registration fee is required and can be paid at the Novi Parks & Rec office until 5 p.m. Call 349-1976 for more information.

THE WALLED LAKE Little League/Babe Ruth League is holding its annual League Benefit Twosome Bowling Tournament each Sunday in March from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Wonderland Lanes. The tourney offers three separate division of competition: Youth/Youth, Youth/Adult and Adult/Adult. Trophies and prizes will be awarded. All proceeds from the tournament will go to the league's Field Construction, Development and Maintenance programs. For more information call 669-1267 or 624-1540.

THE NOVI OFFICIALS Association will meet this Saturday (March 13) at 9:30 a.m. in the Novi Parks & Rec office. All interested umpires should plan to attend.

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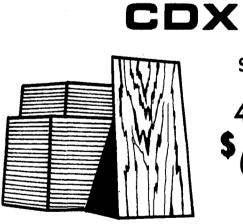
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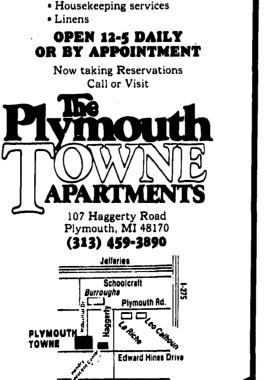
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Novi React to host tornado awareness seminar

Weather Service will present a public in-law, Judy Darling. Library next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Hugh MacNamee, Weather Service with cake and ice cream, family and director at Metro Airport, will tell peo-

He will explain the difference bet- son Adam White's third birthday last ween a tornado watch and a tornado week. The birthday boy's parents are warning and give hints on where to seek Daniel and Jo Ellen White of Hudson. shelter from a tornado whether your're at home, in your office or in your car. The program is particularly valuable cluded Albina Kraft, Ann Wilson, Alice for mobile home park residents.

NOVI CHAMBER: A status report on the proposed exposition center will be given at the Novi Chamber of Compeople and representatives of the

Call 349-3743 for luncheon reserva- Spoilers tions or more information about the chamber's role in Novi. The Novi Business Directory is now available for \$2.50 per copy in chamber Spare Parts

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Anyone in- Close Encounters Perested in working with young people Crankshaft, Inc. s invited to attend the Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) meeting on March 16 in the Parks and Recreation Building at

dinner at Silverman's, will be awarded 9:30 a.m. and the symphony band plays at the grand drawing during Gala Days. at 11:55 a.m. Debbie Fox, editor of a quarterly George Miller, 349-5398.

mother of Mrs. Floyd Darling of Taft Novi's band was selected to perform

Novi REACT and the National were Floyd Darling and his daughterawareness program during Tornado Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kurin celebrated Safety Week (March 14-20) at the Novi their 23rd wedding anniversary and son

ple how to prepare for the upcoming Meadowbrook Road celebrated grand-Kathy Seidel was guest of honor at a birthday luncheon last week. Guests in-Tank, Millie McHale and Delores

merce meeting at the Red Timbers on the mystery game. High bowlers were March 16 at noon. All business persons Mitzi Harvey (194), Mary Scott (194 and report from city officials, real estate series), Bernice Harrawood (187 in 502 series), Louise Barnes (183), Diana Michigan Women's and Children's Gar- Canup (181) and Sandy Vincent (180). Hi Lows

Bowling Bags Ball Busters Bottoms Up Four Suckers

vited to watch the Novi High School Mike Meyers is in charge of NYA's symphony and concert bands perform second annual Balloon Ride Raffle. in the District Band Festival at Mac-Seven prizes, including a hot air balloon Pherson Junior High School in Howell ride, airplane ride, tennis racket and on Saturday. The concert band plays at many activities.

Today (Wednesday) is an A&P Donanewsletter, is looking for helpers. tion Day for the Boosters as they con-Reverend Richard Griffith needs tinue to raise funds to help band Anyone needing confidential counseling at the World's Fair in Knoxville. ing about family problems with Anyone wishing to obtain a donation youngsters should call Caseworker card, which enables the band to receive luncheon group. funds equal to five percent of the total purchase, should call 349-6617 for more information.

at a family dinner party. Also honored throughout the country. More than 100

students, accompanied by adult chaperones, will attend.

session. The nursery is located in the p.m. Moraine Elementary School on Eight Mile in Northville. Instructor Joan Sellen is a certified

Trips to the Moonkin Toy Factory are planned March 24 and 25. More information about the co-op Chairman Jennifer Wallace at 348-9096. Women Voters meeting. Coming up is

WELCOME WAGON: Everyone early spring. should bring a canvas bag or T-shirt to the March 18 general meeting at Novi Woods at 7:30 p.m. as Carol Schultz will demonstrate how to design them. A coupon exchange is also planned. Kim McCombs will host a March 15 coffee for prospective members at 9:30 p.m. a.m. All newcomers are invited to at-

tend and learn more about the group's Welcome Wagon offers special interest groups in crafts, bridge, pinochle and exercise. The "Out to Lunch" group visited McKinnon's Restaurant in Northville recently, and the "Out to members reach their goal of perform- the Movies" group meets the second Tuesday of each month, Call Mary Patterson (349-2283) for information on the

Classes in beginning and intermediate quilting are starting soon. Instruction will include pattern drafting, template making, applique and Road, was honored on her 94th birthday at the fair from high school bands quilting with special patterns. Call Pat-

sent the three finalists for the "Outstan- cond graders. ding Young Careerwoman' title at the CO-OP NURSEY: There are still BPW's March 18 meeting at Red

openings for 2½ to three year olds on Timbers. Dinner (optional) starts at and pewter spoons from around the anytime. Tuesdays (9:30-11 a.m.) in the spring 6:30 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7:30 Winner of the local "Careerwoman" contest will advance to district level

By Jeanne Clarke

teacher who is assisted each day by two Novi's BPW welcomes new members parents. Students participate in social at any time; membership is open to any play and learning experiences with woman gainfully employed in the area. other children in their own age group. Purpose of the BPW is to help working Students will learn about music and women become informed members of musical instruments during a March 19 the community through personal and field trip to Cooke Junior High School, professional growth. Call Juanita Rogers (349-9040) or Jan Preslar (349-3750) for more information. Members heard State Senator Doug nursery is available from Membership Ross speak at a recent League of

> CIVIL AIR PATROL: Speakers and displays will be featured when the Sixgate Squadron hosts a March 23 open

Police Officer of the Year, heads the adult volunteers who work with the group, Cadet Steve Pendergrass also was honored as one of Novi's Top Youth clude Cadet Sergeant Hogg and Cadet Sergeant Brooks who will represent the squadron in the Oakland County Honor

Kalamazoo space museums. NOVI LIBRARY: Upcoming "Satur-

day Specials" include a craft class world. The Girl Scouts also have a (March 13), movies (March 20) and a display to mark the 70th anniversary of Novi Highlights

(March 13), movies (March 20) and a singalong with Cher Watkins (March 27). Call the library (349-0720) for reser
(In addition to its book collection, the library has an information rack filled)

library has an information rack filled Parents are invited to visit the with brochures on everything from library and view their children's art- vacation spots to tax forms. Young work. On display this month are an ex-readers get special attention through hibit entitled "Faces of Friends" by areas filled with puppets, puzzles and Village Oaks third graders and bean bag chairs. NOVI BPW: Georgia Larson will pre- dinosaurs by Novi Woods first and se- Friends of the Library are collecting

Special exhibits this month include book sale in the fall. If you have any Lois Hoffmeister's collection of silver donations, drop them off at the library

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Stan Midgley's up in Novi travelogue

- Stan Midgley, originator of the business ever since. "chucklelogue," will present a proHe made his first appearance at the Geological Survey Division Conference Room, Stevens T gram entitled "The Pacific Northwest" venerable World Adventure Series at Mason Building, Lansing, Novi Lions' Adventure Travel - the Detroit Institute of Arts in 1951 and Series resumes next Wednesday.

Tickets are priced at \$3 apiece for the show which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in formances Vovi High School's Fuerst Auditorium. and story-telling have earned him the more popular today than ever before set forth in the "Administrative and believed him attendance records" set forth in the "Administrative Procedures Act". Act 306 of reputation as the "Mark Twain of the and believes his attendance records

After graduating from Princeton touring and photography. In 1946 he film abroad. entered a movie of a bicycle trip Additional information about the through the Grand Canyon region in a Lions' travel adventure series or next nationwide contest, won first prize of Wednesday's presentation is available 31,000 and has been in the travelogue from William Barr at 348-1200.

has since made 136 appearances. He holds series records for the number of Midgley's unique methods of filming Adventure Series, believes Midgley is to be followed at the hearing are

Midgley's specialty is Canadian and University, he worked eight years as a American subjects — usually the West. research chemist in Chicago but his Because of the natural beauty in North prehearing statements of the hobbies were mountaineering, bicycle America, he has never been tempted to

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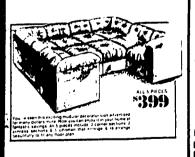
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tries must be submitted to the library will conduct a puppet-making workshop the library board. A \$25 cash prize will 27 at 2 p.m.

Family Players on March 20 at the library at 624-2512.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The Second reproduced. Saturday film series at the Wixom Prizes will be awarded in five Library will feature two films Saturday categories: pre-school to kindergarten, (March 13). "Paul Bunyan" and "Ben grades 1-4, grades 5-8, grades 9-12 and

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no later than March 18 for judging by at the Wixom Public Library on March

The library will present the Clark sharp scissors. To enroll, call the 624-2512, for more information. Richardson Community Center at 2 In honor of National Library Week, p.m. The Clarks feature mime, com- the library is sponsoring a bookmark forming Arts Assistance Group of Wall- thly program of the Wixom Historical edy, music and balloon sculpture. The contest. Entries will be judged on the ed Lake Central will sponsor a concert Society. The meeting will be held Mon; program is geared toward elementary basis of originality; the only restriction Sunday, March 21, at 4 p.m. in the high day, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Wixom school children but will be enjoyed by is that the design be usable as a school auditorium. young and old alike. Admission is free; bookmark. Use red or black ink (magic

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and Me," both Walt Disney adaptations adult. One will be chosen as the of American folklore and history library's official bookmark. classics, will be screened at 2 p.m. at Entries must be submitted to the

Community

Children will make their own puppets library no later than April 7; and name, senior citizens. Proceeds from the con-Winning slogans from the past in- during the two-hour session and use address and category must be on the cert will be given to Central's performclude "Libraries are full of wonder," them to perform a "fractured fairy back of or attached to the bookmark. ing arts department, Johnson said. "Libraries share" and "Libraries help tale." The class, designed for children Judging will be done by the library you grow." Call the library, 624-3772, over eight years old, is limited to 20. board and winners will be announced school, 624-1523. Participants should bring a pair of the week of April 19. Call the library,

> PIANISTS IN CONCERT: The Per- evaluating antique buttons at the mon-Featured pianists include a Walled marker is fine); multi-colored pen, pen- Lake Central alumna, Nancy King Nickel, and her husband, Timothy, both thal will speak on "Comparative Health

of whom are now assistant professors of Care' at tomorrow's (Thursday's) music at Concordia College in Portland, meeting of the League of Women The Nickels will perform works by Novi chapter chubert, Stravinsky and other com- Rosenthal, assistant professor of

osers during the concert entitled "One behavioral science at the University of event," said Sherry Johnson, a with health care in the United States. spokesman for the Performing Arts Her lecture, which follows a 7:30 p.m. Assistance Group. Tickets are tour of the Canton Center branch of

Michigan-Dearborn, will compare "It should be an interesting cultural health care delivery in other countries available at the high school. Admission Oakwood Hospital, will be in the new is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and facility's meeting room. The hospital is

For more information, call the high

WIXOM HISTORIANS: Betty Jane

Smith will speak on collecting and

HEALTH CARE: Dr. Marilyn Rosen-

Voters. Northville, Plymouth, Canton,

Art auction scheduled by Commerce nursery

The works of such renowned artists as Salvador Dali. Norman Rockwell and Vasarely will be featured when Commerce Co-operative Preschool, Inc., hosts an art auction on Friday, March 19. . The auction will be held in the Richardson Community Center. A preview is

scheduled from 7 p.m. and the auction commences at 8 p.m. A donation of \$1.50 is Selections will include original signed oils, lithographs and watercolors as well Hibel, Mary Vickers and Charlene Mitchell will be featured along with many new

Individual art values range from \$10 and up, including a fine selection of investment art. Additionally, a valuable door prize will be awarded. The show is coordinated by Gallery Art Center of Lathrup Village. For more information or reservations call 698-3979. Commerce Co-operative Preschool, Inc., is a non-profit, non-discriminatory

Psychologist to speak to inter-school council

If you suspect you are subconsiously District newsletter. undermining yourself - keeping Greenspan, a member of the adjunct yourself from succeeding, insight into faculty at Wayne State University, has your actions may be gained at an up- been a teacher, counselor and coming discussion by William psychologist for 30 years. Greenspan sponsored by the Novi Inter-

He is program director for the Madonna College Teacher Education

Greenspan will speak on the topic of program for the Mentally Impaired and self-defeating behavior at Novi Middle directs the Crisis Intervention Center School South on Thursday, March 25, at for the Wayne-Westland Schools. School officials note the meeting will as a school psychologist in the Waynebe March 25 instead of the incorrect Westland Schools and is currently in

Hawkins report birth

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Hawkins of Clover Lane in Novi announce the birth of their third child, a daughter. Joining brothers Joshua and Justin, Whitney Taylor weighed in at nine pounds, one ounce, at Providence Hospital on February 15. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Aronson of Tamarac, Florida, and George E. Hawkins of Long Beach, California. Paternal great grandfather Sydney Hodgetts resides in Bolton, Lancashire, England. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eben G. Babbidge, IV, of Southfield. Maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Margaret McConnell of Buffalo, New York.



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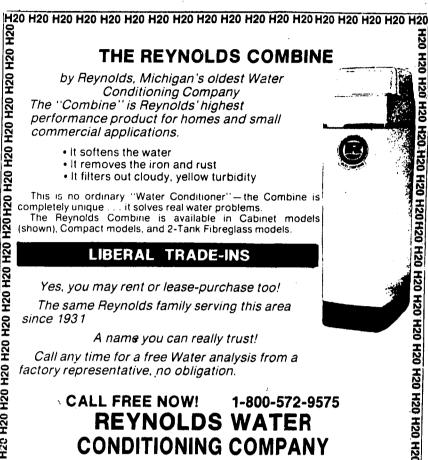


VOLUNTEERS: Family and to contact Sister Alice Kotwick, prin-Children Services of Walled Lake needs cipal of the school, 624-1371. volunteers with friendly dispositions to
Tuition from the school starts at \$600 greet clients, answer phones, do billing for parishioners and \$800 for people who and typing. Volunteers should be will-don't belong to St. William's. ing to work about 10 hours per week. For more information, call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, 642-7272.

Parents who would like to enroll their day meetings.

school, which will teach kindergarten through seventh grade, are encouraged

WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Novi Weight Watchers chapter meets every ST. WILLIAM'S SCHOOL: Registra- Tuesday at 7 p.m. in rooms 109 and 111 tion for fall classes at St. William's of Novi High School. Area residents School in Walled Lake are being ac- who would like to lose weight and keep off pounds are invited to join the Tues-



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11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Meets at Novi Woods Elementary Schoo Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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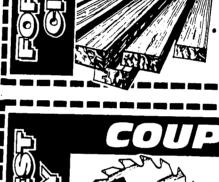
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Save 1.20 Kwik Seal Tub & Tile Caulk • 6-oz. tube white rubber caulk.11860

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Save 25% STP Oil **Treatment**

12 oz. can, reduces engine wear.

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Save 10% Windshield Washer Fluid 1 gal., pre-mixed

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frame. Carrying

drawers, steel

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Antique or bright

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Buy!

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Plastic Housewares

Stacking Vegetable Bin1568c

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Handy Caddy 1586c 3-pk. ice Cube Tray195-3

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Many prices specially reduced for this event today thru Tuesday, March 16th. Others represent our everyday low prices.

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SOUTHGATE

285-7400

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Contoured Dishpan 651

• 12" long, with

Completely

Save

\$5

3-wire grounded

heavy-duty set.

Resists moisture.

Very handy.03302

Quality

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Top-quality.

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resists warping.

warm white tube.

100' Outdoor Cord Set 🕼

2"x4"-8' Construction

Grade Lumber

Reg.1.49

Save

20%

Forest City

20-10-5

Fertilizer

or Weed & Feed Covers 5,000 sq.ft.

88

Reg.4.99 each

per bag.

12"x12"

Mirror Tiles

Gold Vein, Antique

Mirror styles.

Self-stick tabs.

Gold Vein or Smoked

88

6 sq.ft.pkg.

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Twin Spout Pail 1180

• Round Dish Pan 225

• Colander 280 • Silverware Tray 450



WEST SIDE STORES"

WESTLAND

35100 Cowan Rd.

525-0300

At Westland Center



Save 1.80 with rebate **Drano Liquid** Drain Opener 2 liter bottle.

Pours through water.

2.79 without coupon

Expires 3/16/82

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BULK

RATE CAR.-RT. SORT U.S. POSTAGE PAID

PERMIT #100 Detroit, MI

Store Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. -8p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

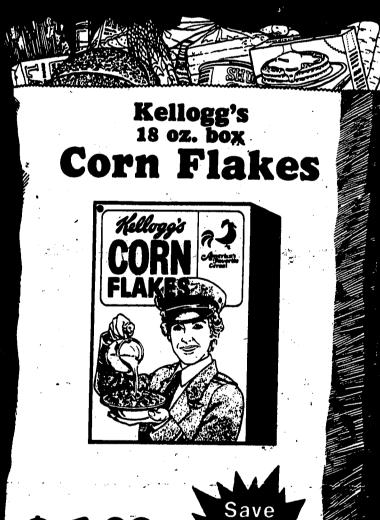
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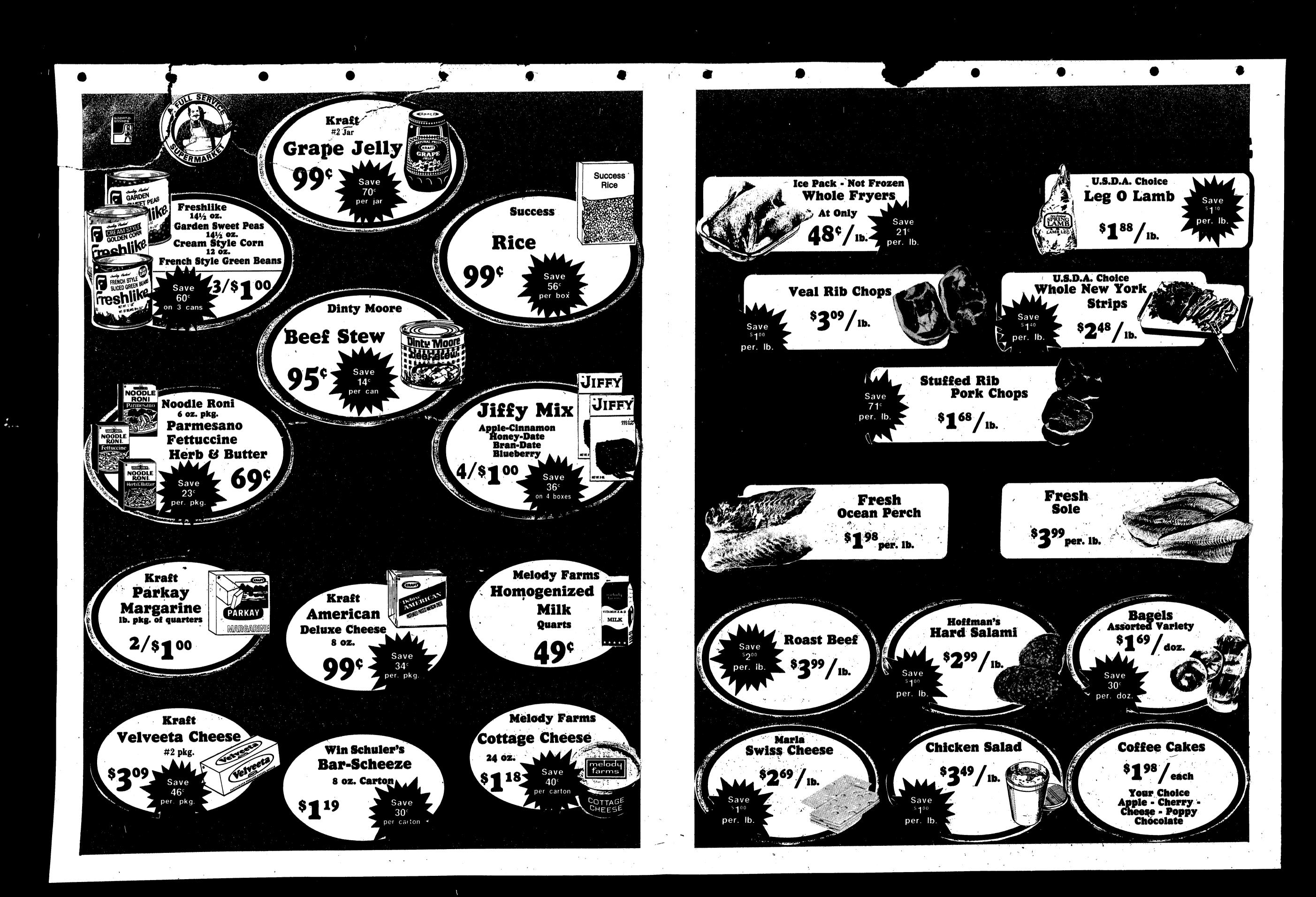








Delivery Service - Phone Shoppers Service - Party Trays - Gift Baskets -Liquor and Wine - Pharmacy - Meat Cut to Order -Fresh Seafood - Gourmet and Ethnic Foods



Save 50° per. lb.

Pure White Mushrooms 89¢/1b.



Save 22^c per. stalk

Pascal
Celery
66^c/stalk

Potatoes

99[¢]/bag

Save 30° per. bag Save 33° per. lb.











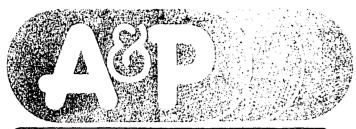


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Drake Summit Pharmacy
Free thermometer with any new or transfered prescription



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Prices Effective at This A&P Store Only

42475 WEST 7 MILE, NORTHVILLE 8483 W. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON 1154 E. WEST MAPLE, WALLED LAKE 41800 WEST TEN MILE, NOVI **OPEN 24 HOURS**

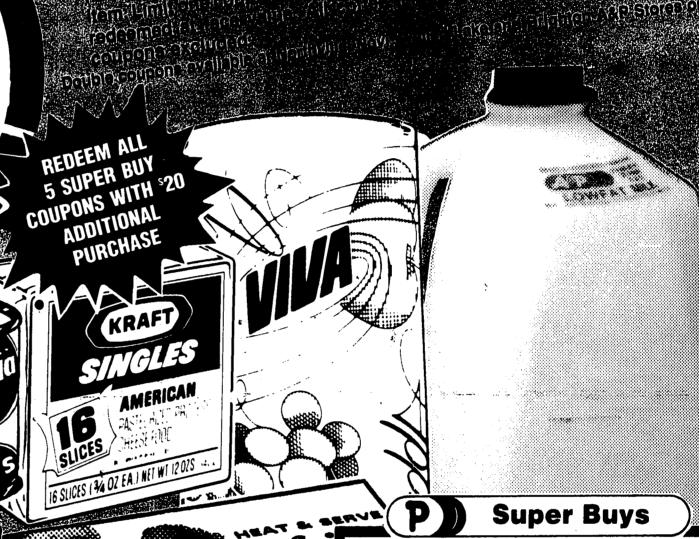
8 A.M. MON. TO 11 P.M. SAT. **SEE STORES FOR SUNDAY HOURS**

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Super Buys



Banquet Fried Chicken

2-lb. box

LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON & ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE,

quet Banquet **Super Buys**

A&P Lowfat

plas. gal.

LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON & ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE

Viva Paper Towels jumbo

roll

LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON & ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE

AMERICAN SLICES

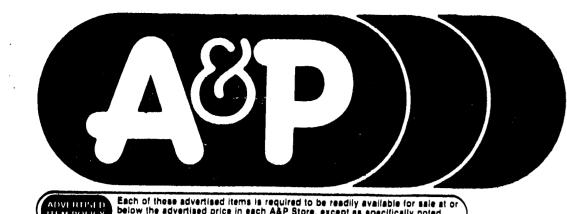
12-oz. pkg.

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St. Patrick's Day Specials

A&P OR ROSEN'S Corned Beef

Loin End Pork Roast.

Dairy Specials

MADE FROM CHUCK

Cube

Steaks

Lenten Specials

Ocean Perch Fillets lb. \$138

Stone Crab Claws lb. \$498

Canadian White Fish.... lb. \$128

Fish Fillets 24-oz. \$348

Crispy Fish Fillets.... 14-oz. \$468

Boneless Stew Beef

COUNTRY STYLE
PORK RIBS

Savings on All Your Favorite Pork from A&P

Pork Chops.

LIMIT ONE



Instant



KRAFT CHILLED Orange Juice

GRATED CHEESE

Kraft Parmesan..

Cheese Whiz

KRAFT SPREAD SHARP CHEDDAR Cracker Barrel **S1**49

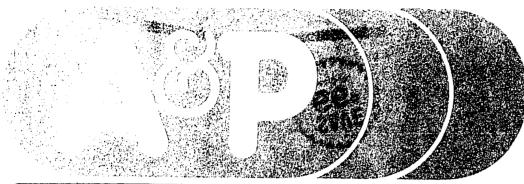




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Meat Specials

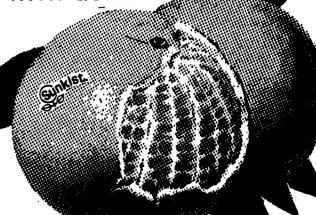


FRESH WITH QUALITY

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CRISP, CALIFORNIA	
Romaine	
Lettuce	

Romaine	50°
Lettuce	per lb
CRISP, TEMP-CO	

Radishes CRISP, CALIFORNIA

Red

Green

Onions.

FRESH, CRISP **Green Top** Carrots.... bunch

LARGE, SELECTED **Baking Potatoes**

Sunkist Oranges	Ib. bag	\$177
JUMBO 48 SIZE Sunkist Oranges	for	976
ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL Shamrock Plants	4-inch pot	5499
sno-white Fresh Mushrooms	8-0: pkg	O7¢

BIG BIRD'S

VOLUME SIX



HBA Specials BUFFERED ASPIRIN Bufferin 100-ct btl.

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Deli Specials

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Deli Bake Shop Special Savings

SAVE 16¢ Creamy Cole Slaw.....

OLD FASHIONED - SAVE 20¢ Round Dutch Loaf ½-lb.

SLICED TO ORDER - SAVE 30¢ \$439 6 Colby Longhorn Cheese .. 1/2-lb.

SAVE 46¢

SAVE 20¢ French Bread loaf

DELI-FRESH, SLICED-TO-ORDER German Style SAVE 10¢ per ½-ib. 1/2-|b.

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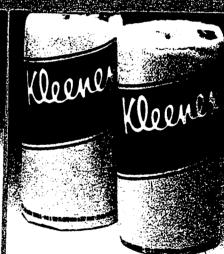
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48" Ceiling Fan Designed for efficient circulation of warms or cool air, it helps cut your utility costs! Wooden blades with accents. Built-in regulator and variable speed features. Light kit sold separately. #E8224



Vidal Sassoon Shampoo or Finishing Rinse, 12 oz. ea., or Protein Pac, 2 oz.



Kleenex Jumbo Paper Towels 100 two-ply sheets. Assorted prints. Limit 2



Dak Chopped Ham Stored in natural juices! Gelatine added. 1 lb.



Reese's Pieces Peanut flavorin a candy shell! 16 oz.

SALE IN EFFECT SUN., MAR. 7 THRU SAT., MAR. 13 At Those Locations Where TG&Y is Closed On Sundays, Sale in Effect Mon., Mar. 8-Sat., Mar. 13

Celling Fan Light Kit
(1) (1) (2) Celling fans. 8" sprayed
white ball shade with 4" adapter.
Brass-look finish. #77130

Most items at reduced prices



Snack Set 8 piece set. 4 plates and 4 mugs. Yellow or almond. #3620

6.66

Utility Block Made of hard-rock maple. 11x11x1".

#1111EG

Canister Set "Turn of the Century" set. Flour, sugar, coffee and tea canisters. Reg. 7.66. #407

29.97

7-pc. Cookware Set SilverStone' interiors. 1 and 2 qt.
sauce pans, 5 qt. dutch oven,
fry pan and lids. #07-506-19

Cookware Little griddle, fry pan or sauce pan. SilverStone interiors. Your choice. Reg. 4.18

*DuPont registered trademark for non-stick surface.

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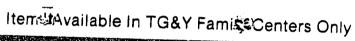


Boys' 8-18 Jean 55% polyester/45% cotton denim. Regular or slim. Reg. 9.97 Boys' Coaches Jacket 100% nylon with 100% cotton lining. Assorted colors. 8-18. Reg. 8.97

Young Men's Fashion Denim Jean 100% cotton denim. Assorted pocket treatments. Sizes 29-36. Reg. 13.47

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Granola Bars

Nature Valley Granola Bars 100% natural ingredients. 10 oz. bars, 12 per box. Oats 'n Honey, Cinnamon, Coconut or Peanut. Limit 2



Head & Shoulders Shampoo Price reflects 25¢ off label. Helps control dandruff flaking. 11 oz.

Reg. 2.67



"Kitchen Check" Kitchen Towels 100% cotton, 16x30". White with assorted colors.

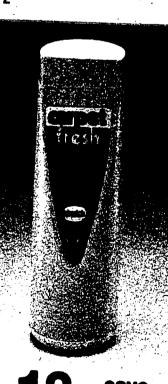


32% Ruffies Leaf Bags Superweight leaf and lawn bags. 6 bu. capacity. 12 bags and ties. Reg. 2.73



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Cascade Automatic Dishwasher Detergent For spot-less dishes! 50 oz. Reg. 2.12. Limit 2



Carpet Fresh Easy-to-use rug and room deodorizer. Works on all types of carpets. Reg. 1.67. Limit 2



Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion Moisturizing ingredients smoothes dry skin. Reg. 1.46. Limit 2



34% Gillette Right Guard Deodor-ant Anti-stain environmental formula. 5 oz. A low price!

Reg. 1.99



Efferdent Tablets Fights denture plaque, deodorizes. Extra-strength. 96 ct. Reg. 2.97. Limit 2

family centers

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