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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Rapes on increase while other crimes dip

By KATHY JENNINGS

There were approximately 12 percent fewer major crimes in Novi during 1981 than the previous year. However, contrary to that trend, an increase in rapes and sexual offenses were reported, according to figures released by the Novi police.

Nine rapes were reported in 1981 compared to three the preceding year - a 300 percent increase. Except for rapes, Novi police reported decreases in each of the areas considered major crimes.

Police consider murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burlary, larceny and auto thefts as major crimes, or felonies.

As a whole the total complaints were up one percent, but increases came in the area of petty crimes - up seven percent from the preceding year.

A total of 9.854 crimes were committed in 1981 compared to 9,764 in 1980. Police said there were 1,374 major crimes, 1,861 class two crimes and 6,617 petty crimes.

During the past year there were 906 larcenies, 102 auto thefts, 37 aggravated assaults and no murders.

Burglaries, which include breaking and enterings, also showed a slight decline with 311 burglaries in 1981 compared to 331 in 1980, approximately a six percent decrease

Of 1.374 major crimes some 346 were committed at

Twelve Oaks Mall. Approximately 309 were larceny or shoplifting cases.

There were two rapes, one robbery, five assaults and one burglary at the mall. Police handled a total of 890 complaints at the mall. Cases initiated by mall security personnel are turned over to Novi police for booking, arraignment and prosecution.

Most lesser crimes showed a decrease. Arson was down 57 percent, forgery cases dropped 53 percent and narcotics crimes decreased 46 percent.

There was seven percent less vandalism in 1981 than in the preceding year.

There also was a 5.6 percent increase in the number of sex offenses. Police said there were 38 sex offenses, compared to 36 the preceding year.

When asked for an explanation of the increase in rape cases, Police Chief Lee BeGole had no immediate analysis. However, he indicated he would review the cases.

Regarding the decrease in other crimes, Captain Richard Faulkner said crime is decreasing as a result of the work being done by the department.

"When police officers are out there working hard, stopping traffic and writing tickets, it deters crime," Faulkner said. "If a community is known to have police officers, the possibility exists that when they (law breakers) have a car full of stolen property they will think twice before they mess around in Novi."

Mini-lakes eyed in drain system

sultants, a plan to phase in a citywide drainage system with 40-50 acre master retention areas and small lakes may be proposed by a committee now reviewing Novi's drainage problems.

Novi council members learned Monday that the storm drainage committee is "leaning toward large master retention and detention areas that can be used as recreational areas."

The committee presented its preliminary findings in a report to the city council Monday. They also asked the council to authorize city engineers to accelerate their planning so the committee can determine whether it will recommend a vote on the drain program in August.

Committee Chairperson Joseph Toth told the council that the committee believes "the city must develop a sound, comprehensive plan that takes into consideration maintenance, development and also meets the needs of the city in the future." Final plans from the engineers are Kriewall.

needed before the committee can determine the proposal it ultimately will

Depending on forthcoming recom- millage for a number of years and mendations from city engineering con- millage for on-going maintenance costs.

> Council members asked if the committee will present alternatives for the council to consider when the final report of the group is delivered.

> Some council members also balked at the committee's suggestion the city should assume maintenance of the 51

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Local floods recur

Officials are carefully monitoring drainage courses throughout Novi as early spring rains fill drains and streams already swollen with melted snow from the weekend's quick thaw, according to City Manager Edward

Drainage problems, routinely encountered in the dast, develop Saturday. By Saturday afternoon the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision park was deluged and water spilled across Nine Mile. Storm water run off from 70 percent of the city drains into Meadowbrook Lake, causing it to regularly overflow its banks. 'We had the usual problem at Nine Mile and Ennishore." Kriewall said. "Eleven Mile and Lanny's Road is under water, and we had to thaw culverts along East Lake, Meadowbrook Road and various other places." Kriewall reported Tuesday he does not anticipate extensive flooding problems "unless it rains all day." "It all depends on the amount of rain we get. So far things have been holding steady." Kriewall said. He indicated that it appears Walled Lake can continue to store water. Kriewall explained a pipe with markings on the lake measures the lake's level.



Rural atmosphere

Anyone looking down from Meadowbrook Road can see that country life and urbanization, even in the form of a highway, can co-exist. These cows were out enjoying a breath of spring air Saturday,

oblivious to the bustling traffic travelling along side them. (News photo by John Galloway.)

.Legal action taken against home

Novi City Council members have to homes where licensure is under ap- ed the city's action would "give an inauthorized the city attorney to seek a court order which, if granted, would prohibit the licensing of an adult foster care home for six emotionally disturbed and developmentally disturbed adults.

Concerned that an administrative complaint registered by the city with the state might be denied and the license issued before an appeal is filed. the council agreed Saturday to seek a restraining order to halt licensing of the home.

"We run the risk that a license could be issued the day we receive a determination letter (regarding the city's complaint) from the state," explained Assistant City Attorney Michael Lewis. "We could go to court then, but the judge would consider whether issuance of a license and occupation of the home

will harm the city, rather than whether or not the home should be licensed." Lewis told the council there is an ad-

ministrative process the city is following in its appeal of the state's latest decision to proceed with licensing the home.

First a complaint is filed. If the complaint is denied the city can appeal the decision. If the appeal is again denied, the city can take the matter to circuit court.

Lewis reported state officials have told him licenses have not been issued

peal. But such licensing could take dication to the licensing agent.' place.

"I was told they have not issued a license during an appeal, but they have the authority to do so," Lewis said. "I requested assurance that a license would not be issued; they could not give me those assurances.'

He said he also discussed the matter with the department of social services employee reviewing the home and currently reside in Clinton Valley. learned she is proceeding with the ground work for licensing the home.

There is no legal precedent for the court action the city is about to undertake. Lewis said. because few community placement homes for mentally ill persons have been proposed.

"We believe the statute (regulating adult foster care homes) does not allow the placement of mentally ill, and this case would be argued on that basis,' Lewis said.

Council members supported the attornev's recommendation to seek a restraining order.

"I think this is extremely important." Council Member Patricia Karevich said. "This must be fought. I am totally opposed to a home for the mentally ill.

Council Member Martha Hoyer noted the council's opposition was limited to homes for the mentally ill. And Council Member John Chambers said he believ-

In previous action the city has filed a formal complaint to John T. Dempsey, director of the Michigan Department of Social Services. The city has objected to the licensing of an adult foster care group home proposed at 41386 Llewevin in the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision. Proposed residents of the home

Objections have been made on the grounds that:

• there is an existing foster care facility within 1,500 feet of the proposed home and to license another home would result in an over-concentration of facilities within the city: and.

• mentally ill persons would be placed in the home and the state does not permit placement of mentally ill persons in a residential area.

make, but the direction the group now has taken is to set aside natural areas and develop large central lakes. Toth said.

He said the committee also has studied 24 known drainage problems in the city and ranked them according to whether they would be considered immediate, short range or long range problems.

When more information is available the committee will develop a timetable for resolving those problems and determine how much it will cost to accomplish those solutions.

Various methods of financing the projects have been studied, Toth continued. One method may be to charge developers for tapping their projects into a city master-retention area, he add-

"We want to calendarize what we're proposing so it will keep funding at a reasonable level," explained committee member Ron Birou.

City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council the proposal may emerge as "something similar to the road program, with voted approval for general obligation bonding — paid off by a fixed

However, he noted that some drains have been "just barely been keeping up with the run off, and you can expect some seasonal rains.

They hear more than tax appeals

By KATHY JENNINGS

"Sit right down and take the soft chair." Board of Review Member James McLennan invited one of the 500 petitioners who appealed their property tax assessments last week. Both of the chairs are hard-backed.

The petitioner proceeded to tell about her home's moisture problem which is so bad it sometimes causes the furniture to mold. She thinks the dampness makes her home worth about \$2.000 less han the city assessor does.

McLennan listened politely, asked appropriate questions, then informed the woman she would learn the board's decision within three weeks.

Not all the cases that come before the three Board of Review members are that easy.

In his eight years of service on the board, McLennan said, he has never seen the volume of hardship cases that appeared this year.

'We've seen people who's unemployment has run out or is about to run out; that's the big difference between this year and other years. There have been more hardship cases this year than we've ever had," McLennan said.

Individuals who have produced documentation of their financial difficulties have been assisted by the board if possible, but city assessor John Merrifield reports many hardship cases had to be denied.

During a short dinner break on the last night for assessment appeals, the other two Review Board members anything.'

Carol Mason said the recurring theme heard by the board through three days of listening to appeals was: "Everybody is broke, everyone's income is down over the past two years; they can't pay the taxes.

echoed McLennan's comments.

'They may be wearing their nice clothes from when they had a job, but a lot of these people are in financial trouble." Mason said. Elmer Heupel said his previous ex-

perience on the Board of Review was "a piece of cake compared to this year." The difference?

'We're trying to talk only about the value of their property, but we've heard everything from people's medication to the state of the health of their grandchildren," Heupel said.

"I don't think we've seen this number of wealthy people before, obviously wealthy people. They're feeling the pinch," Heupel added.

Problems differ depending on the age of the petitioner. For those 40-50 years ing allowed to "sound off," he respondold. the savings they've built up over ed "That's what we're here for, to listen the years is gone. For those in their 20s to you sound off.' to 30s with two kids, they haven't begun Some come with tales of woe regarto build that savings yet.

ding their homes, they even bring pic-Mason and Heupel could not agree on tures if they believe it will bolster their which cases were more moving.

case. But defects that have existed There are the hardship cases, and since the home was bought apparently then there are those who just want to do not often sway the board. talk.

"Some come in just for the exercise," allowances for stupidity," McLennan McLennan said. "They get out of the said. "One guy came in who bought his house; come down here to squawk. They know they aren't going to get home over the telephone. He came in and all he did is complain about its



Board of Review members Carol Mason, James McLennan and Elmer Heupel compare notes.

defects." When a petitioner thanked him for be-

Board members also agreed that the people of Novi are "very patient." Many petitioners waited for hours on end to see the board. The volunteer review board members listened to appeals into the wee hours on Monday and Tuesday, while residents waited their turn.

But typical of residents' reaction was "You can't make too many a woman who commented on the board member she talked to as she left. "He didn't say what the board was going to do, but he was nice; after waiting all that time he was nice.'

Dollars," but it did bring him a large audience.

Lowes, 28, of Redford Township, exhibited his bowling techniques February 28 by using the entrance ramp to I-96 at the Novi rest station as a bowling lane, according to Michigan State Police.

State Police Officers Cliff Cushard and Gary Nix discovered Lowes using S his bowling ball to knock down beer cans stacked on the expressway ramp.

"David Lowes' bowling ability didn't Lowes and a friend had apparently earn him a shot at "Bowling for been bowling earlier in the day at a nearby bowling alley, police said.

Troopers interrupt

bowler's last game

According to state police, Lowes rolled the ball down the ramp and began chasing the ball after completing his follow-through in order to catch it before it rolled out to the highway.

State police issued Lowes a citation for loitering and cited a friend for carrying open intoxicants in the car.

Troopers did not allow him to complete his frame, a police spokesman said.

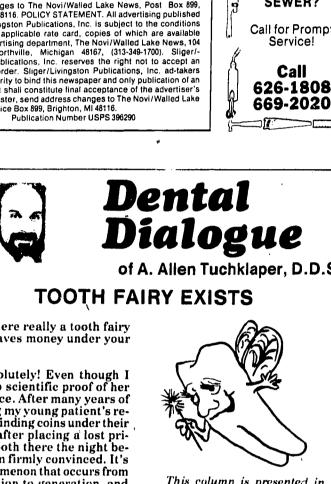
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munities and quadruple most communities," noted Schmid.

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- Gunnar Mettala. Wixom council

Council Member William Wyllie has not been favorably inclined to previous tax abatement requests, but added that Grinders is a small business which wants to expand "in a very serious

In requesting the tax break, Pierce asked the council to consider it an opportunity to gain "50 percent of the taxes from something you don't have

The lone opposition in the council's 5-1 vote to establish the IDD for Grinders came from Council Member Wayne Glessner, who reiterated previous objections to tax abatement for industry. "It's good to see a business which wants to expand with the economy as it s." said Glessner, "but I don't believe

"The expansion will provide jobs, but it also will take money away (through the loss of tax revenues) from the same

Council Member Gunnar Mettala joined Nancy Dingeldey, Dennis An-

the public should subsidize private in-





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District considers closing three schools

By PHILIP JEROME

Two and possibly three elementary March 22 board meeting

33 budgei Monday as one of the top priorities for deficit. dealing with the projected deficit.

was expressed by Trustee Janet get a grip on just how large the deficit Callahan, who said the only solution she will actually be. wage concessions from school

Employee wages are established by crease in the district's State Equalized contract, however, and cannot be Valuation (SEV). However, the actual changed unless approved by the unions. increase in SEV could be higher or

Superintendent Don Sheldon has ask- lower. ed all 11 employee unions to accept Carlson told the board Monday that

By KAREN RICE

must find a way to pay the cost of hav-

BASKETBALL JONES: This

JFO (Unidentified Frenzied Odd-

ball) had a touch of March Madness

basketball finals pitting Walled

in his blood in time for the district

Lake Central against Northville. Un-

fortunately, it wasn't quite enough to

tip the scales for the Warriors, who

succumbed to Northville's powerful

ed Lake Western volleyball team

down in league, district and regional

competition. The girls will now fight

for the Class A State Championship

this weekend, hoping to go all the

way to the top. With the state's only

unbeaten record, the spikers have a

good shot at it, too. See today's

SPORTS section for the inside

GRAB THE FLAB TEST: News

columnist Phil Jerome has a few

words to say about why he doesn't

want to be more physically fit than

he already is. Unfortunately for him,

none of the words are going to do

him any good. He explains on Page

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stories.

nowever, which refused to back

There was no stopping the Wall-

drive and suffered a 52-49 loss.

the service agreement

service with the Oakland County Long said.

"Are we going to be able to afford March 31, 1984.

Commerce okays

two-year cop pact

township

Commerce Township Trustees "Our alternatives are accepting it or okayed a two-year contract for police starting our own police department,'

these guys?" Dohany quietly asked Under terms of the contract, Com-

Supervisor Robert Long said approv- from 1983-84. During the first year, an

ing the contract was not a matter of estimated \$173,600 will be covered by

choice, suggesting that Commerce 1982 Federal Revenue Sharing Funds,

jected deficit of \$2.9 million in the 1982 roughly \$1 million short of the projected higher than \$2.9 million. \$2.9 million deficit.

One of the problems confronting the The only opposition to closing schools district is that it's extremely difficult to

will accept for dealing with the deficit is In preparing his projected budget, Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson figured a five percent in-

ing six county deputies patrol the

police service in 1982-83 and \$292,248

according to the township's 1982

Commerce Township applies all its

'ederal Revenue Sharing monies to

In November 1980, township voters

turned down a ballot proposal for a 1.75

mills increase to upgrade manpower at

the Commerce substation. The failing

vote, which lost on a margin of 3,669 to

3,037, also meant the loss of three

deputies — knocking Commerce's

police force down to six full-time of-

ficers. The three reassigned officers

went on back-up status for the

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the township's general fund.

police protection

township



Merlin Reed: Is he or isn't he running?

By PHILIP JEROME

Merlin Reed insists he has not yet decided whether he's going to run for this June. more like Reed will be among the can-

in the June 14 election.



Gifts from Washington

Edna Boshell wasn't the first in line to pick up a free box of government surplus cheese, but she made it to St. William's Parish Center last week in time to get one of the 450 five-pound bricks before the supply ran out. Volunteer Julia Rufimi helped distribute cheese for Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency during the give-away. (News photo by John Galloway)

6-A-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, March 17, 1982

Driver of stolen car pursued by 14 police units

In Wixom

converging on the fleeing car thief. down. Wixom police said.

after midnight March 10 officers in an ween the two police cars and sped down Oakland County Sheriff's Department the highway with Osborne, Goodlein, man in New Hudson after noticing a county sheriffs in pursuit. defective headlight on the car, which turned out to have been stolen.

96 at the Milford-New Hudson entrance four Michigan State Police cars at the ramp and headed east toward Wixom, bottom of the hill, police said.

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According to Wixom police, shortly the man in the Corvette slipped bet- Osborne and county sheriffs. When the man crested the rise on I-96

near the Novi rest station, he saw a bar-The man evaded police, drove onto I- ricade of three Novi police cars and police said. Wixom Police Officers Jim Rather than drive through the empty other

Osborne and Clarence Goodlein, who police cars, the man swerved off the happened to be driving near the ex- highway into a ditch, jumped out of the A high-speed chase down I-96 ended pressway, heard the sheriffs' call for car and ran through the Paragon Steel in the capture of an area man, recovery assistance, drove onto I-96 and attemp- Company's yard with Osborne and of a stolen Corvette and 14 police cars ted to block the lanes to slow the car other police in pursuit. Novi police searching for the man in the steel yard pick-At speeds of over 100 miles per hour, ed up the suspect, who was identified by

A Wixom man was allegedly squad car attempted to question the Wixom Sergeant Larry Beamish and threatened by a man with a .32 caliber semi-automatic pistol March 13, police said.

> According to officers, the two men were looking at a car at the Indian Lodge Apartments when one pulled a gun out of his belt and pointed it at the

The man with the gun allegedly removed the clip from the gun, replaced it, pointed the pistol at the other man and pulled the trigger, police said. The hammer of the gun apparently fell on

an empty chamber, reports said. The man with the gun then threatenpolice said. Officers are investigating the alleged felonious assault

ring were apparently stolen from a the 30000 block of Rousseau, police Wixom Road house between October 1, 1981, and February 15, police said. The owner of the items had apparent- hours later to find the front door had ly not noticed the theft until recently, police said

In Novi

An estimated \$810 worth of household items and appliances were stolen in the stolen from an apartment in the 20000 break-in of a home in the 300 block of block of Pheasant Run. Stolen were

Elm Court, police report.

The owner told police the incident oc- set worth \$100.

curred while she was staying with Police later recovered the stolen relatives between February 16 and items at the home of a former friend of

back door had been knocked off and the would be returned. entire house ransacked Taken in the break-in were a \$350 Three young men reportedly jumped

Foster care group Mr. Tile sets area meeting

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

care, the March 29 meeting marks the

However, Dohany notes many com- treasurer said. ments the committee has received so far from residents have been positive. project with representatives of the "There's lots of interest here in Commerce Township," Dohany said. "There's lots of interest from just about placement, township officials have anvone we talk to.'

Legislators also have expressed in three foster care homes to be licensed terest in Commerce's concept. Dohany in Commerce. The township has not and the other members of the commit- been formally notified, as is required tee - township resident Ann Dudley by law before the homes are licensed. and Oakland County Commissioner G. William Caddell -- are traveling to Lan- developed in total disregard to the

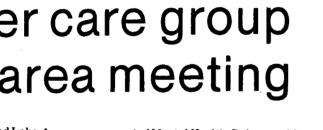
area blotters

ring, a \$50 television, a \$50 lamp, \$50 worth of jewelry, \$25 worth of prescriped to kill the other man in the future, tion drugs, \$20 in U.S. currency and \$5 worth of liquor

Appliances worth approximately \$650 A winter coat and man's wedding were stolen in the break-in of a home in report. The owner told police she left home at 5:45 p.m. and returned five been forced open and a number of household items taken. Stolen property included a \$400 television set and a \$250 stereo. Carpet in-**が** 8 stallation tools also were taken. Approximately \$350 in goods were paintings valued at \$250 and a television

March 8. Upon her return, she found the the owner and informed him the items

stereo, \$200 worth of silverware, a \$60 over the bar at the Goat Farm Tavern



first time township residents will be munity placement) hasn't been adasked for their input on the issue.

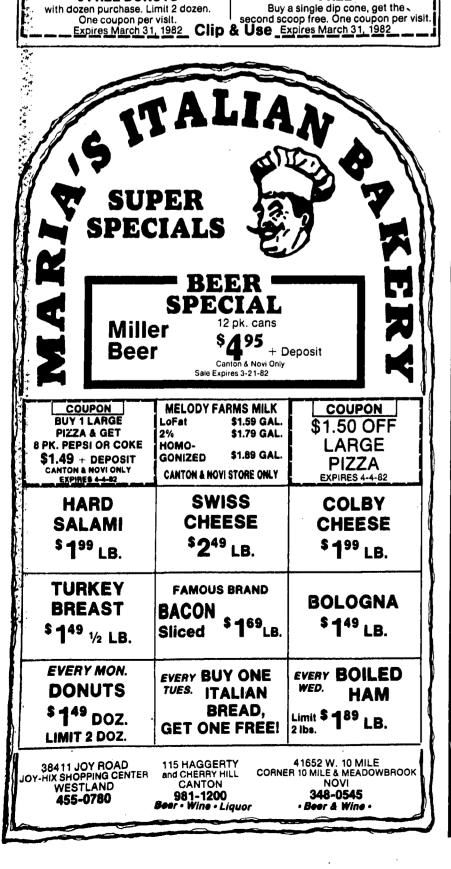
ment of Mental Health, Dohany said. Although the project is still in the early planning stages, Dohany said the whether Commerce should develop, committee will probably concentrate own and operate foster care homes its efforts on studying placement of within the township for groups of people mentally retarded and elderly people "The mentally ill aspect (of com

dressed yet by the courts," the Despite the committee's work on the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center

which coordinates foster care home learned MORC is processing plans for "These three homes are being

sing today to meet with State Represen- township's intent and willingness to actative Richard Fessler (R-24th cept the responsibility for community District) and representatives of the placement," the committee told Human Services Division of the Depart- trustees in its report.











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number of bottles of was stolen from a van in the Novi High; alcoholic beverages in an incident School parking lot March 9. Police: reported the van was entered through The witnesses told police the men left the door on the passenger's side. The in a grey Pontiac Firebird and supplied dashboard and speakers were damaged Novi police with the vehicle's license when the stereo was removed.

Police contacted the owner of the An estimated 25 gallons of gasoline vehicle who reported that his son had worth \$37.50 was stolen from a stake been driving the car on the evening in truck owned by C&K Construction question and was involved in the inci- which was parked at 44922 Granddent. Full restitution for the stolen bot- River. The complainant told police the plug

The bar owner said it would be was removed from the gas tank and the necessary to take a full inventory to gas was stolen. The incident marked the third time in recent months that gasoline has been reported stolen from An AM-FM cassette stereo worth \$200 the truck

> N C S D P **Come Visit** A Combined Community/School Art Show An Exciting First You are cordially invited to attend the Children's Health and Art Coloring Book Exhibition at Twelve Oaks Mall from March 8th to March 22nd. Benefits from

sale of the Coloring Book will go to the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County. Novi Community Schools has on display outstanding Art Work of Students K-12. High School student work is an ex-

hibit of entries for a show juried by local artist Jo Snyder. Entires are listed below: Participants Winners: (Categories) Tom Cousino Suzi Hanbury (Jewelry/ceramics) Debbie Kewak Nancy Peters Fred Samson Kim Lusky (Painting) Leisa Stramy Lisa Carcone Stephanie Char nas Bruce Grossman Duane Dudas (Color) Ginger Estep Sheila Mahan **Rose Hanbury** Meg McGuffin (Black & white ink) Mark Olson Geri Peterson Lisa Rushford Joe Boley (Black & white pencil) **Rosemary Crown** Honorable Mentions: Karen Bradley Beth Chappel Denice Lounsbury Jill Trombly Heather Spafford Dave Patton Lisa Brezniak Noreen Stawara

Janice Balogh Margaret Muyskens Cheryl Junker Renee Pellett This outstanding exhibit was coordinated by Novi Schools Art Teachers:

Sid Kewak

June Fox, Keith Clelend, Ann Thompson, Terry Garcia, Gloria Crawford, Tom Schwocho, Jo Snyder, and Carol House of Twelve Oaks Mall.



Artistic students

The talents of Novi High School art students were too good for the school to keep them to itself, so the artwork has gone on the road and is currently on display at Twelve Oaks Mall. Students with artwork

City employee

sexual assault

A Wixom city employee has been charged with

third degree criminal sexual conduct after alleged

February 5 before Judge Martin Boyle on the sexual

conduct charge. At a March 11 preliminary ex-

amination, District Judge Harold Bulgarelli closed

The case has been bound over to Oakland County

Duman is an employee of the Wixom Department

According to Wixom police, the victim was

while babysitting at an apartment in Maple North

She was allegedly assaulted by Duman in the liv-

ling room of the apartment while the woman was

out, police said. Duman is a boyfriend of the woman

who lives in the apartment, police said. He had keys

the apartment and irequently visited the woma

Police refused to release information about the

nature of the January 23 incident other than to

The day after the incident occurred, police said,

the girl told her mother she had been assaulted. The

'girl's mother contacted the woman her daughter

.had been babysitting for at the time the incident oc-

curred, police said. When the woman said she didn't

believe the girl's story, the victim's mother took her

over to the woman's apartment to talk to Duman

and the woman, police said. According to police,

At that point, the girl ran out of the apartment and

wandered around the apartment complex in confu-

snow before reaching the apartment of another

Maple North resident and begged to be let in, police

said. The woman wrapped the girl in a blanket and

When police arrived, the girl told them about the alleged assault and also said she had been assaulted

previously by Duman, according to reports. She told police Duman had assaulted her several times since

last summer, although she was afraid to tell her mother or police about the incidents, according to

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She fell several times and crawled through the

classify it as third degree criminal sexual conduct.

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Apartments for a friend of her mother's.

and her family, according to police.

Duman denied the girl's story.

called police.

Wixom reports.

sion for almost án hour, police said.

Circuit Court. A pretrial date has not yet been

the courtroom to protect the victim while obtaining

Steven Duman, 27, of Novi was arraigned

ly assaulting a 15-year-old Wixom girl.

testimony

scheduled.

of Public Works.

charged with

being shown include (kneeling) Kathy Lusky, (stan-ding left-right) Jill Trombly, Bruce Grossman, Noreen Stawara, and (sitting left-right) Susle Hanbury, Kim Lusky, Sheila Mahan and Lisa Brzezniak.



Parson to Person..

Are Unbaptized Infants Lost?

Dr. James H Luther

I have had parents express deep concern about a child that had died during infancy. Many religious systems teach that unbaptized children do not go to heaven when they die. How tragic it is for this unnecessary confusion o lead to such worry.

I am always pleased to be able to point these individuals to the only authority that can calm their fears-the Word of God! The Scriptures teach that children who die are immediately ir the presence of the Lord. When David's infant died, he said: "he cannot return unto me, but I shall go to him'' (Il Samuel 12:23). The sure knowledge that a loving God received innocent babies in heaven was a source of great comfor to the King. Jesus said that if anyone desires heaven, he must come to God in simple faith

like a child (Luke 18:15-17). You see such confusion involves a basic misunderstanding regarding salvation. Neither: baptism nor good works can get us to heaven. Even sorrow for sin does not save. What then is

the answer' Faith! Everything necessary for the forgiveness of sins has already been done a the cross of Christ. All the suffering you deserve was experienced by Jesus (Isaiah 53:5). Come to Christ just as you are! The instant you stop depending on yourself or 'religion' and cast yourself on Jesus you will be saved. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ,

and thou shall be saved'' (Acts 16:31). First Baptist Church of Northville 217 N. Wing • Northville 348-1020



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Editorials

As We See It

Unions must help tackle budget ills

There have been relatively few occasions during the past three years when we have found cause to concur with the opinions expressed by Walled Lake school board member Janet Callahan.

In fact, we usually have been critical of her performance. But on the issue of wage concessions from school employee unions we find ourselves in agreement with Callahan's position.

Callahan has maintained from the start that the most effective means of dealing with the projected \$2.9 million deficit in the Walled Lake school district's 1982-83 budget is to impose a wage freeze on employees. She stated that position as early as a year ago and reiterated her belief by voting against negotiated con- its employees tracts with the district's 11 unions that called for pay hikes of approximately nine percent for the is to ask voters to approve addicoming year.

Approximately 83 percent of the district's general fund budget is tied up in salaries and fringe benefits. The fund equity (savings account) became a political issue and was permitted to whittle away to approximately nothing. And areas such as capital improvements, equipment replacement, building unlikely that voters will approve maintenance, supplies and tex- a millage increase. If school tbooks have been trimmed so drastically in the past that there is little left to cut.

employees in the district equates to approximately \$1.93 million a figure that still falls far short of the projected \$2.9 million deficit.

To come up with the shortfall, administrators and board members have been considering rather severe alternatives. The possibility that at least two, and possibly three, schools will be closed before the start of the next school year seems at this point virtually a foregone conclusion. School days will be trimmed, property may be sold, class sizes will be increased.

And the district will still fall short of making up the projected deficit — unless it gets help from



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Another possible alternative tional millage. It's an alternative that is likely to become a reality because board members are reluctant to cut programs any further unless voters have had an opportunity to indicate what type educational system they desire

Still, in these difficult economic times, it appears employees refuse to make concessions at the bargaining table, voters will more than likely follow suit and demonstrate that A wage freeze for all they are capable of being just as stubborn.

> We concur with Callahan's assessment that the only way to attack the problem is through wage concessions, and possibly even a wage freeze. We also agree that the board may well have been too generous in approving contracts providing for eight, nine and 10 percent wage hikes for 1982-83.

We do not ask employee unions to put self-interests aside. In fact, we encourage them to exercise self-interest by accepting wage concessions that will retain jobs and enable the district to continue operations with a semblance of normalcy.

Continue review

A recent discussion by the Novi School Board points out the did not address the real problem, need for a total review of gradua- which is that some students cantion requirements, many of which were set at least five years ago, for students attending Novi High and complete the English re-School.

Board members labored over the question of whether students should be required to take four full years of English or eight semesters of English and the sequence in which those classes should be taken.

Ultimately, they determined students should take at least two semesters of English each year, except the senior year. During the senior year students must take at least one semester of English. And when they graduate students must have successfully completed eight semesters of English.

This allows students who wish to graduate in January to continue to do so. It also ensures that they have an adequate exposure to English.

But it seems board members not seem to fit in all the classes they wish to take, or must take, quirements as well.

It was pointed out that students who have taken more English than required as electives find themselves in the position of still having to taking at least one semester of English in the senior year - the minimum requirement set by the board.

The point was made that English is not causing the scheduling the problem. Some students have difficulty getting the classes they want, or are re-quired to take, because seniors fill those classes first.

With the questions raised it appears that it would be appropriate to address the situation and find out how many students are experiencing such scheduling problems and whether graduation requirements should be adjusted accordingly.

Thinking out loud

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By KATHY JENNINGS

A very fidgety person asked me once how I could tolerate sitting through all the meetings I attend as part of my job.

There are three things that make meetings bearable First, I am a very patient person. Second, a reporter has to accept that meetings are what in other fields is called the price of doing business (and the cost is one's social life). Third, meetings can be fun.

When you have city council meetings on Monday, drain committee meetings on Tuesday, city budget meetings on Wednesday, school board meetings on Thursday and meetings early Saturday morning to take care of the items they couldn't get through earlier in the week it requires vast amounts of patience.

One recent Novi council meeting will be remembered as a classic case. Novi residents now can go to bed each night resting assured in the knowlege that the new Kern Industrial subdivision on Ten Mile has the most discussed if not the best planned driveway in Novi. After 45 minutes of questions and discussion the council agreed on a location for the property owner's driveway. Admittedly, driveways onto Ten Mile are a very important consideration, but decisions to launch nuclear at-

tacks have been made with less effort. I wouldn't have believed it possible, but the driveway debate topped the hour-long high school English credit discussion by the Novi school board the preceeding week. That discussion finally came to an end, but it wasn't until even the vote had been kicked around for awhile.

First one board member made a motion. It died for lack of support, even though the person sitting in the chair really wanted to support it. A second motion was made and supported, but it was

defeated when put to a vote. The chairperson made it known that he really supported the first motion. He relinquished his chair so that he could make a motion - the same motion as the one that had already died for lack of support

The person who made the original motion supported the chairperson's motion. One board member said he could support the motion after having it further explain-

Then the secretary asked for a point of order — does the chair vote first or last when he has relinquished the chair? Board members passed the motion. The chairperson asked for his chair back, but the

secretary said "power is not relinquished easily," and acted like he wouldn't give the chair back. That's an example of the brand of humor peculiar to public meetings. There are others. When the city manager showed slides demonstrating

trance of West Oaks Shopping Center, cracked up.

bananas.' for too many hours.

things at public meetings. ty?

20-25 of which are common. And some mosquitos don't even bite people. Some are tremendous migrants and others never leave the puddle in which they were spawn-It's not everyone who knows that the imported Gambusia Affinis is a very expensive mosquito-eating fish,

Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Your letters welcome

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

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that the exposition center in Pittsburgh (that may serve as a model for a similar facility in Novi) is located in an area with the same conditions present in Novi, near highway exits and a major shopping center, someone quipped "do they sell sausages nearby?" The Novi council, which had just finished talking to Bob Evans Restaurants about locating a restaurant near the en-

At a budget session council members asked one consultant whether another senior partner in the firm did in fact really exist. The consultant responded: "He's the old man. We keep him in the back office and just feed him

These things really are funny to people who have been sitting listening to themselves and administrators

Don't get the impression that meetings always try one's patience. A person can learn the most intriguing

i'R

Did you know that every lake has its own personali-Or that there are more than 60 species of mosquitos,

which if stocked locally probably wouldn't make it through the winter. Or that it's possible that Michigan's native Central Mud Minnow may be the mosquito-eater that will someday solve the area's mosquito problem. And to think, they pay me for this.



The question came like a bolt of lightning. from the blue.

"When are you going to start jogging?" she asked. "Spring is coming and you're going to have plenty of time to start getting in shape."

"Jogging," I responded, horror-stuck." "Why in the world would I want to do" something like that?"

The answer was painful. "You're not getting any younger, and you're definitely not. getting any thinner. I've been wondering why you haven't been wearing your new tapered shirts, and now I know why — you can't pass the 'pinch an inch' test."

"The 'pinch an inch' test," I shot back realizing my answers were beginning to sound a lot like her questions. "You're talking to the original thin man. John Travolta has nothing on me. Why, I could teach Arnold Schwarzenegger something about staying

"Then why aren't you wearing your apered shirts?" she asked, grabbing at my waist to try to prove her point about the dreaded "pinch an inch" test.

It was a tough question and I struggled for a response as I tried to knock her hands away from my waistline. "I don't like the colors." "I'm allergic to new shirts." "I gave up new shirts for Lent." "Not many people know it, but VanHeusen was originally from Japan and I won't support foreign manufacturers : who are trying to steal the bread from the mouths of American workers.'

Not bad, I thought, for something off the top of my head. But she wasn't buying any of 6

"Face it, Jerome, you're getting fat, she said, demonstrating beyond all reasonable doubt how cruel she can really be "Tomorrow you start jogging."

Oh, somewhere in this fabled land, the sun is shining bright; somewhere bands are playing, and somewhere children shout. But there is no joy in Mudville, folks, Ol' Phil is in a whole lot of trouble.

Downtown Wixom traffic patterns to be studied

area.

ing consultant

addressed," said Bonczek

What does the weather have in common with the Wixom Road/Pontiac Trail in- Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for improving the downtowr tersection in downtown Wixom? According to Mayor Lillian Spencer, the answer is that "everybody talks about

them but nobody does anything about them." But all that's going to change - as far as the Wixom Road/Pontiac Trail intersection is concerned — if Spencer and the Wixom City Council have their way. The council last week voted unanimously to retain the services of Reid, Cool & Michalski, Inc., at a cost of \$2,000 to study the intersection and recommend changes to improve automobile traffic flow.

Reid, Cool & Michalski, Inc., is a firm of professional traffic engineers. Spencer said the traffic analysis is something that definitely has to be done if Wixom is to come to grips with improving the downtown area clustered around the troublesome intersection.

The decision to hire the professional traffic consultants comes at a time when the city is putting increased emphasis on improving its downtown area. Wixom's Planning Commission and Planning Consultant Charles Leman cur-

rently are working on a "commercial areas plan" in conjunction with its revision the master plan. And the council also has earmarked the majority of its 1982-83 ed by the railroad activity." Novi considers drainage system plans

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the drainage package.

Member Martha Hover

retention and detention ponds as part of

"Are you asking us to assume this as

city policy?" questioned Council

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City Engineering Consultant Ray- gressive."

mond Cousineau told the council Novi will have a unique drainage system if be expensive, however. "If you don't accept them now, there the city follows the path currently being are retention basins the city will have to pursued by the drainage committee.

assume at some time," Toth responded. "This has been done on a small scale, it's also probably the least effective, However, he also pointed out that alter- but I don't know any community that Cousineau said. natives will be included in the final has undertaken a program like this," Cousineau said. "It will be very proquested that the engineers detemine the

planting program as well as sidewalk repair and construction.

volvement of a professional traffic engineering consultant," Bonczek added.

He went on to say the program could than August 1 as originally authorized. "It may be very costly. Your present whether engineers should proceed with

system is probably the cheapest, but the accelerated planning.

Is Reed in running?

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 ed whether he will be a candidate.

"It will depend on how the board conducts itself during the next few weeks," said Reed, who is president of his own computer firm and formerly worked on the administrative staff at the Oakland Intermediate School District,

He admitted that he has taken out nominating petitions, but maintained they have not yet been circulated.

Reed has already been endorsed for censured by the board in February 1981 elected." he added. and then elected vice-president by the new board in July 1981.

Callahan has been at odds

new board members in recent months however, and her endorsement of Reed was a slap in the face for Tucker and Roddy, two of the four board members who elected her vice president in July. Reed said the endorsement was total

ly unsolicited, but that he was "complimented" to have been publicly endorsed by Callahan even before he has decided whether to be a candidate. "If I did run and if I were elected, I would make things very uncomfortable for the administration and the associations," he said. "But I think it would be one of the two vacancies by controver healthy for the board, the administrasial Trustee Janet Callahan, who was tion and the associations if I were

"I think I could lend them some style and class, and that would be a healthy situation.

Schools could close

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students over the past six years. A special citizens committee, headed y former Board President Steven Lasher, was appointed by the board earlier this year to study the declining.

enrollment situation and report its findings to the board. That report is expected at the March 22 session. Although findings of the report have not yet been revealed, it is believed the committee will recommend the closing of at least one elementary school Board members indicated Monday,

Carlson estimated that the district will save approximately \$150,000 for each school that is closed. Which schools will be closed has not yet been determined, however. **Trustees Robert Cooper and Patricia**

man both expressed approval for closing schools at Monday's session. Cooper said the top priority for dealing with the budget deficit should be to maintain programs. "You can close schools without suppressing the program," he said.

Added Jackman: "It's something we're going to have to do anyway (because of declining enrollment) and I think it's wisest to do it all at once."

Cop contract okayed

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the costs of six county deputy sheriffs, township officials are considering other each working 40 hours per week. Mon- ways to provide police protection to thly charge per patrol officer to the Commerce residents, such as forming a township will be \$3,571 for the first year township police department or contracof the contract and \$4,059 in the second ting with a neighboring community like Walled Lake, Wixom or Wolverine Lake

The \$35,000 jump in the police con-tract between 1982-83 and 1983-84 was sidering that," Dohany said. "I'm not apparently of the greatest concern to

contract. "The problem is can we aford it?" Dohany said. Commerce will continue to finance The treasurer said he does not believe

sure there is anything less expensive (than the county sheriffs).

service we can," Dohany said.

Dohany, who commented he would vote or approval of the contract and "hope "We'll continue to provide the best we can pay for the second year." Dohany said Tuesday he wasn't ques- And hope the cost of police protection tioning the wisdom of approving the doesn't run too high.



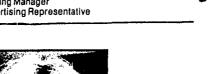
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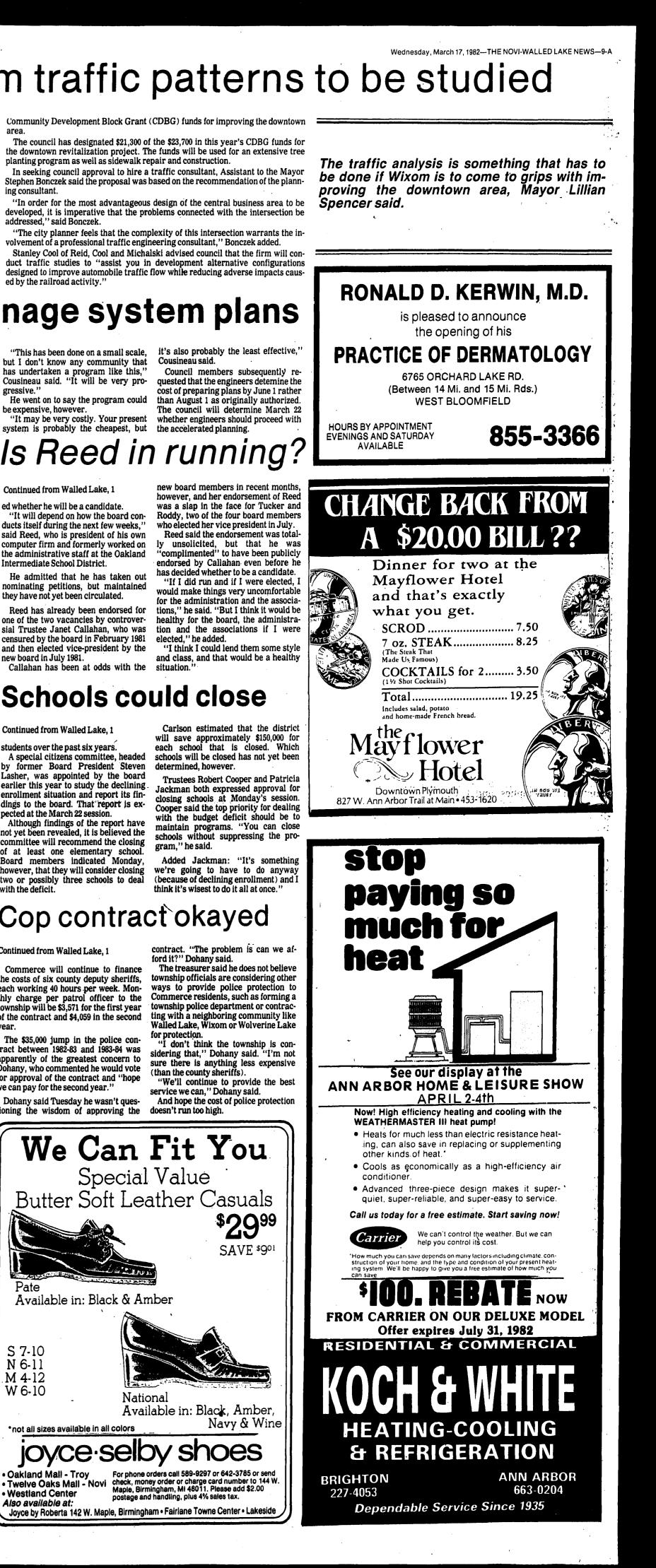




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Novi board to consider firing teacher

Novi school board members are con- ly with the administration. sidering firing a middle school south "We have looked at the files and had difficult," Alley told the board. cond year probation and continuing a that's what is appropriate - to ask satisfactory, except for one meeting when he isn't even told what he's doing teacher on first year probation.

The board is expected to act on the in hands." firing and tenure recommendations at Zan Alley, UniServ director of the The teacher was reprimanded for a include Ann Carey, Judith Gaynor, its March 18 meeting. Teachers routine- Farmington-Novi coordinating council method of discipline he was using to Terry Moblo, Kathleen Pasquantonio, y are placed on first and second year of the Michigan Education Association, control his class. He discontinued the probation. Following the second year of told the board they should review the disciplinary method after being told to probation teachers can be offered file because new information has been do so, Alley said. But it is cited as one of tenure, placed on a third year of proba- added.

tion or fired. The administration has recommend- sider third year probation for Holder, ed that tenure be withheld from Middle rather than firing him. School South teacher Douglas Holder and that he be notified his employment that says probationary teachers must tinued. "I don't understand that. There tinue on first year probation will be terminated June 14 "due to un- be notified 60 days before the end of the satisfactory performance." He has school year that their performance is taught English and Social Studies at unsatisfactory and that's it. The middle school south during the current teacher is gone," Alley said. "I've talk-

school year. ed to elaborate on the reasons behind Novi is just like every other school the recommendation to fire Holder district, that you can't go any farther when contacted after the meeting. He than the law requires.'

specific information behind a decision that Holder began working for the o fire a staff member on the recommendation Thursday, say- second year of his employment. preferable to discuss questions private- the most incredible ages to teach. The

She also appealed to the board to con- teacher, Alley told the board.

ed to Dr. Piwko and debated this for a Superintendent Robert Piwko declin- long time. I'm not willing to buy that said it is district policy to withhold Alley also asked the board to consider

district at Novi High School and was Board members had few comments transferred to middle school south the ing that as a personnel matter it was "Seventh and eighth grade is one of

age group and subject matter is very is a whole room full of teachers here teacher, granting tenure to eight an opportunity to ask questions," said Alley contended that Holder was not ing. They don't understand the lack of teachers, placing two teachers on se- Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer. "I think informed that his performance was un- due process. How can you fire a guy questions of the administration with file with Principal Charles Nanas during wrong? the school year.

three reasons for dismissing the

one week ago, and it wasn't even an joined the Orchard Hills staff in mid-"You all know there is a state law unacceptable evaluation," Alley con- year, has been recommended to con-

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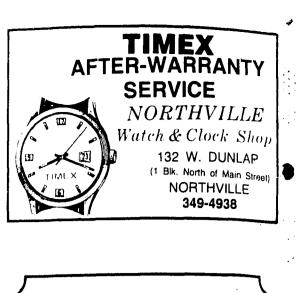
Robert Smith, Laura Sobadash, Nancy Sommerville and Mary Dawn Withers. Placed on second year probation were Oreatha Farley and Judith

- Zan Alley, "He did not get an evaluation until McNeal. Mary Ann Morrissey, who

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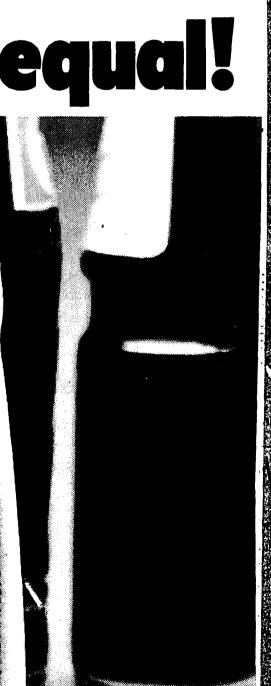


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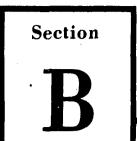




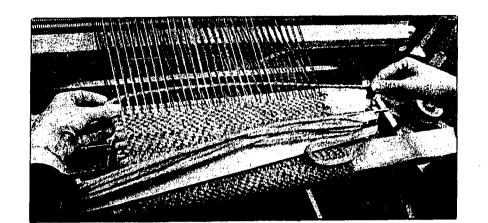




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Teeters weave success story with traditional handcrafts

BY JOHN MYERS

continuing to thrive despite the economy In fact, Traditional Handcrafts, In-

corporated, at 154 Mary Alexander Court, has expanded to accommodate its growing number of customers. Owners John and Gloria Teeter out as before."

loubled the floor space at their store last October to handle the growing de-mand of business and services provided by the store. The expansion included ofting and providing a gift gallery for its artists from around the state.

Also, there has been a greater demand for morning classes in spinning, weaving, dyeing and quilting. "So many people have requested daytime classes. I teach night classes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday,"

Horia Teeter explains. The crafts beginner learns such striving for in spinning," she says. damentals of setting up a loom, which is

Persons learn how different yarns can be interacted and how to read overshot pattern drafts, Teeter says.

The store sells many books and also conducts one- or two-day workshops hosted by professional craftspeople to help the beginner improve his/her skills, she adds.

So, why all the interest in making crafts? "People are getting back to the reasonable price," Klamik notes. basics," Teeter says. "People are stay-

g home more.'

least one Northville business which is Handcrafts for three years, she became price range involved in making crafts because she is a traditionalist.

"I like antiques and I like the crafts of a colonial woman. I bought an antique spinning wheel which led to a loom,"

The satisfaction of making something on your own is another plus, according to Teeter. "I don't want to knock the department stores, but it is of better fering materials for quilting and knit- quality because you made it yourself." Klamik says a person can earn money making handcrafts.

But, for the most part, persons who are just starting first make gifts for their friends and family before entering each of our beginning classes," Teeter the money-making side, Teeter adds. Teeter herself is a prime example. She started teaching spinning and did the weaving. weaving in January of 1973 from the home at 571 Randolph she and her hus- business successful is her enthusiasm aspects of spinning as the various band bought from Kate Edgerton, a to get others involved in making crafts. fibers to use and the different wheels friend who also is a weaver and had "I like to get other people enthused used to spin. "They learn to process dif- created a studio in the red frame house. and see them say 'Hey, I can do ferent types of yarn for what they are From there, the Teeters opened their something after they've made a

current shop' in June of 1977. They craft," Teeter notes. "It's a good feel-presently employ two to three persons. ing." "In weaving, they learn the fun- presently employ two to three persons. "We have the largest selection of supa tedious process, and the beginning plies and equipment, I think we can safely say, in Michigan," Teeter

> Different types of yarns, fabrics, craft books and do-it-yourself looms for weaving are among the items sold at the store.

The biggest cost to getting started in weaving, Klamik says, is the purchase of a loom that the buyer puts together. "The Harrisville 40-inch, 8-harness loom costs around \$640, which is a

However, the Cranbrook looms, the

so-called "Rolls-Royce of weaving Sure times are tough, but there's at Klamik, who has worked at Traditional there is something for everybody's "There is a 22-inch loom for around

\$200 which you can do a great deal with," Klamik notes. Among the many items which can be made from any loom are dresses, she explains. "People can't afford to go out as before." jackets, rag rugs, scarfs and placemats. "There's no end to it,"

Klamik says. Also, the store's successful gift gallery serves as an outlet for local artists to sell their crafts. Many of the artists belong to the Mill Race Weavers' Guild. There are ap-

proximately 30 members, Teeter says, which includes men. "We usually have at least one man in explains. "Back in the early days, the

women did the spinning and the men Another aspect which makes Teeter's

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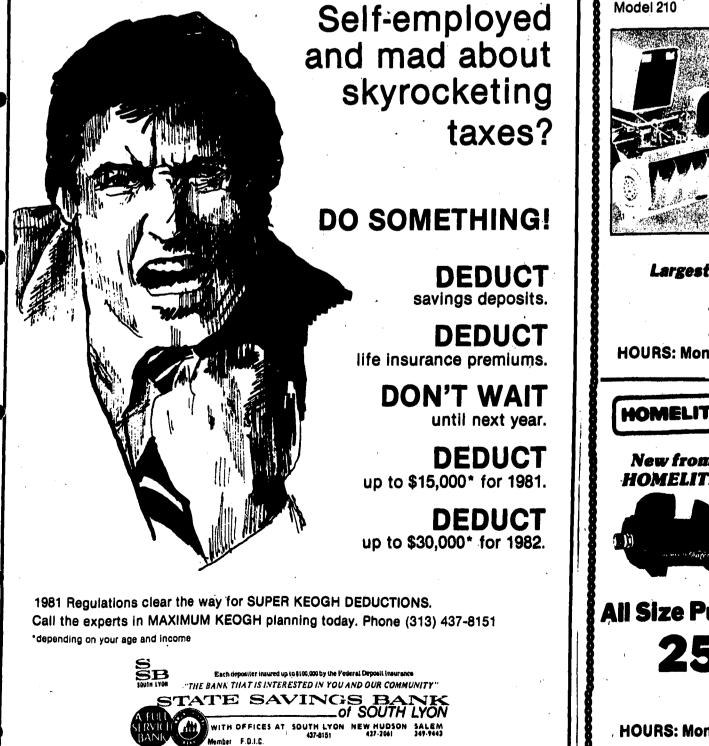
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JAY AND MARY STANLEY of Walled Lake have recently opened Jay's Dairy Queen, Inc., for the start of their 30th season, making it one of the oldest businesses in Walled Lake owned and operated by the same family.

The Stanleys also announced that their daughter and son-in-law Jayne and Warren Belonger, are joining the corporation this year. Another daughter, Julie Stanley, is a parttime employee at the Stanley's Dairy Queen on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake.

CHARLES FOOTE of Foote Gravely Tractors in Novi has been reelected president of the Gravely Dealer Advisory Council. The announcement was made by the Gravely Division of McGraw-Edison. Foote was elected president by the 14-member board at a meeting in Winston-Salem, North Carolina,

Dealer Advisory Council members, representing the United States and Canada, are elected for two-year terms and are responsible for obtaining ideas from the dealers within their geographic areas and presenting them to Gravely management. Gravely produces and markets high-quality two- and four-wheel lawn and garden tractors, riding mowers and a variety of mowing, snow removal and cultivation equipment.

AN ANALYSIS OF residential real estate in the Northville-Northville Township area for 1981 reveals that 897 homes were put on the market for sale by area Realtors.

Twenty percent (183) of these homes were sold during 1981. The average sale price was \$81,969, an increase of .006 percent over 1980 when 30 percent of the homes on the market sold for an average price

of \$81.48 United Northwestern Realty Association (UNRA) statistics for 1981 also reveal that buyers used land contracts for about 45 percent of

National thermoplastics firm says 'yes' to Michigan location

Ron Woods said "yes" to Michigan last week. Woods, a Brighton resident and owner of Thermofil, Inc., is bucking the trend of industrial flight to the Sunbelt by closing a South Carolina plant and

moving the operation to a 100,000 square foot facility ust south of Brighton "This is like a spring tonic," said Norton Berman, director of the state Department of Commerce, during a brief ceremony last week at the new Thermofil plant on Old US-23 in Green Oak Township.

Berman then presented Woods a state flag and a 'Say yes to Michigan'' T-shirt. "We're putting our bet on Michigan right now and ve think we are in the right place," responded

The 46-year old Woods recently wrote Governor William Milliken to explain why he was expanding his Michigan operation. The letter so impressed state officials that it was reprinted last week in promotional ads that appeared in both the Detroit Free Press and Wall Street Journal.

Thermofil is a manufacturer of thermoplastic resins used in the automobile, appliance and elec tronic industries. National headquarters are in Last month, Thermofil closed a \$1 million deal

with the United Plastics Division of ITT for a plant on Old US-23, less than a mile south of Grand River Avenue. The state had forced ITT to close the plant because of air pollution violations. At last week's opening ceremonies. Woods listed a

host of reasons - workers compensation reform. tax breaks, government-arranged loans, a skilled work force, good transportation and proximity to market - for moving his South Carolina operation to Michigan.

"We've been there and we'd rather be here," he said. "Quite honestly, it's good to do business here." Woods said that state lawmakers must continue to everse Michigan's anti-business reputation. "There has been a change in the attitude of the

state legislature, but it's only a start," he said. "They are going to have to do more."

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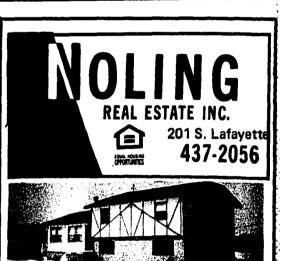
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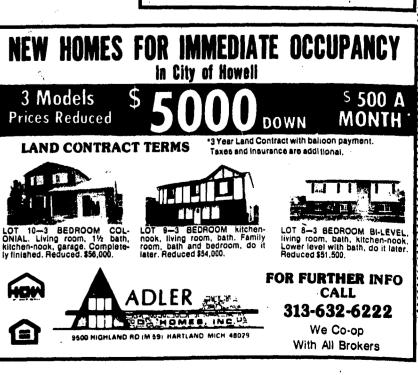
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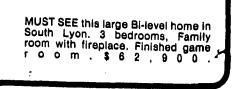
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the two minor children for a period of six months.

Q. I am a single person, under 65, and my income was \$3,200. Do I have to file an income tax return for

A. If you are single (this also means legally separated, divorced or married with a dependent child and living apart from your spouse for all of 1981) and: are under 65 years of age, you do not have to file a return. If your income were over

Q. What do I have to do to become eligible for an

A. An I.R.A. is an Individual Retirement Account. Any individual shall be eligible to become a participant and establish an I.R.A. for the exclusive benefit of himself and his beneficiary, provided he receives compensation during that tax-

make to your I.R.A. is \$2,000. This is 100 percent If you are married with a single income in the

household and your spouse is not earning any compensation, the maximum deposit that may be made per year is \$2.250. If you are a married household and both husband and wife are working, the maximum deposited amount to your I.R.A. is \$4,000.

Q. I rent space in a mobile trailer park. I pay my rent by the month. I got two weeks behind and received a seven day notice to equit for nonpayment of rent. I went to the manager to pay the The trailer park is dirty and I feel it has many viola-

A. Appear in court at the time and date fixed for trial. Have your rent ready to pay into court. Tell the judge that you attempted to pay the manager of the trailer park the rent prior to receipt of sum-

Also tell the judge of all the violations that the @ management has permitted to exist and the judge may reduce your rent in proportion to your loss of use of the premises because of existing violations.

Q. Last year I earned \$10,000. This year I am working and expect to earn upwards of \$15,000. Should I

A. An IRA is an Individual Retirement Account. Before you file your 1981 income tax, you should go to your local bank or stockbroker and have them open an IRA for you. If you deposit \$1,500 in this IRA for 1981, you may reduce your 1981 income by \$1,500. You should then deposit an additional \$2,000 for 1982 in your IRA. This will reduce your 1982

If you are married and your spouse is working, both you and your spouse should deposit \$2,000 each, being a total of \$4,000 in your respective IRA. This will reduce the amount of income shown on your respective joint income tax return for 1982 by

Q. I have a 28-year old daughter. She is divorced. She has to provide for the support of two children. My wife and I have a considerable amount in savings. How can i transfer these savings accounts to my daughter so that she can pay the interest on the Interest received, and at the same time keep control

A. It is difficult to protect you when you want to transfer control over your savings to your daughter. However, we recently had a client of our remove \$100,000 from his savings account. We had 🖉 his daughter execute a note payable on demand Our client then loaned his daughter the \$100,000.

ings account and is earning 15 percent interest of Since the daughter had no income up to this point, her income tax on the \$15,000 interest earned

Therefore, the father, who is in a 50 percent tax bracket, will be able to save \$7,500 in taxes, while providing his daughter with the \$15,000 interest in-



NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

According to Fuson, the match against John

"I rank it up there with our Howell match (in the

district final)," said Fuson. "Mainly because we

had to fight back from a one-game deficit (against

John Glenn)." In 20 matches, it was only the fourth

"Everyone played very well," assessed the se-

cond year Western coach. "(Sue) Hoeft really

rared back and let (her serves) fly; Bridget

(Arens) and Christine (VanPutten) played ex-

cellent defense; (Cathie) Fergin and (Jill) Orcutt

dominated the net; and Andrea (Corderio) was

again the best player on the floor."

time Western has found itself down one game to

Glenn was his team's best effort to date.

State tournament awaits Warrior spikers

By DAVE JOHNSON

Don't lock that trophy case just yet - Ron Usion's Walled Lake Western Warrior spikers are ooking to open it one more time. For the last time. Having already bagged Western Six, district, and with last Saturday's performance, regional titles, the Warriors will be among an elite 'final four' this weekend as they go for the ultimate goal...the 1982 Class A State Championship volleyball title.

By any means Western won't have an easy task of it. Its initial opponent is Warren Cousineau. The match begins at 2 p.m. Should the Warriors get ast Cousineau, they will then compete for the tate championship at 5 p.m. against the Portage

Northern/Flint Northern winner slated for 2:30 At 20-0 Western remains the only unbeaten team in the state. No slouches themselves, Cousineau (22-3), Flint Northern (26-4) and Portage Northern (52-5) also sport fine records. But Fuson remains confident.

"We've got as good a chance (to win) as anybody," asserted Fuson following Western's regional triumph at Dearborn High School this past weekend. "But when you get this far, it's just a matter of who has the better day.' Western clearly had the best day at its regional in bouncing host Dearborn High School by inden-

tical 15-10, 15-10 scores before rallying against favored Westland John Glenn 11-15, 15-13, 15-10 for

<u>Deja vu</u>

the champions

McLaughlin patiently directed the Mustang attack and calmly kept Nor- Emert's side all night as two of his thville from crumbling in the final period while Lang snuck in for several key offensive rebounds resulting in numerous Mustang buckets.

What makes this loss a difficult pill to swallow, however, moreso than the two 9) and five in a Novi-Central game previous district-final defeats, is the fact that Central had decisively deci- As for the season-ending loss Central sioned Northville – at Northville – 52- completed the season at 14-8 having 42 one week before. And with reserve won 11 of its last 14 games and seven in forward Jim Butler coming off the bench last Wednesday (March 10) night for a game-winning basket over highpowered Lakeland (19-3) in the semis, the Vikings appeared destined to avenge last year's haunting 45-43 district-final loss to the Mustangs. Northville coach Tim Lutes agreed that the difference this time around from Lowell 00-00. Totals 19 11-19 49. the regular season contest was reboun-

29-22 Officiating was also a thorn in

players, Jim Cooper and Sewell, were called for technical fouls. Ironically, the same official called technicals against both Western and

Northville in a semi-final game (March (March 2)

a row before falling to Northville. Northville 52. Central 49

NORTHVILLE — Tim McLaughlin 5 5-7 15; Dave Malinowski 4 7-8 15; Carl Lang 5 2-3 12; Tim Wagner 1 1-2 3; Steve Schrader 1 1-2 3; Doug Eaker 1 0-0 2; John Foley 1 0-0 2; Paul Havala 0 0-0 0; Rod Kurzawa 0 0-0 0; Steve Handley 0 0-0 0. Totals 18 16-22 CENTRAL - Dean Terpstra 1 1-3-3; Scott Engl 5 3-6 13; Jeff Sewell 11 2-3 24; Tom Nicklin 2 5-6 9; Jim Cooper 0 0-0 0; Tom Menard 0 0-1 0; Tom SCORE BY QUARTERS



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succumb to Mustangs Before advancing to its district

final against Walled Lake Central, Northville began its doublewharrimy on the Walled Lake school district with a 51-50 triumph over Western. For Western, the first-round district defeat capped a 7-14 season

and marked the twelfth time in 13 years of existence that the Warriors failed to make it into second-round Having split with the Mustangs in two previous games this season,

Western took a 48-47 lead on a Mark Webb free throw with 2:06 to play in the garne, but Northville's Carl Lang got the Mustangs back on top with a lay-in and Northville never trailed

According to Western coach Ted Felegy, his team's "hang tough" attitude the last three weeks, following a seven-game skid that dropped its ecord to 4-11, made the season worthwhile. It also resulted in a Western Six co-championship — the Warriors' first — which pleased Felegy no end.

Northville 52, Western 51 NORTHVILLE — Carl Lang 7 4-7 18; Tim Wagner 7 2-5 16; Tim McLaughlin 4 1-4 9; Dave Malinowski 3 0-1 6; Doug Eaker 1 0-1 2. Totals WESTERN - Ed Bautista 10 1-2 21: Jir WESTERN — Ed Bautista 10 1-2 21; Juni lafrate 4 3-411; Rick Hunter 3 1-4 7; Mark Webb 1 3-5 5; Henry Burke 1 2-2 4; Chris Mein 0 2-3 2; Mitch Panczyk 0 0-0 0. Totals 19 12-20 50. SCORE BY QUARTERS Northville 14 13 18 8 -Western 16 8 15 11 -



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Northville again outduals Central in district final, 52-49 the difference.

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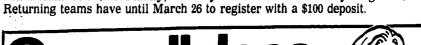




Walled Lake Central's Jeff Sewell withstood a valiant attempt by Novi's Todd



- Wing Oldtimers, Friday March 26. Sponsored by the Northville Kiwanis Club, the Oldtimers will perform at the Plymouth Cultural Center beginning with a Dusters preliminary event at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at Hamlet's on Novi Spartans Road or the Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant in downtown Northville. For more information call club president, Salim Abraham, at 349-1474 (home) or 349-0255
- WALLED LAKE STUDENTS from the third through eighth grades interested n playing spring-league soccer must register by March 19. A \$12 registration fee is required and includes a T-shirt. Games begin May 1. A new 2nd and 3rd grade program will begin to organize April 5. Flyers with attached registration forms will be distributed through the schools. Registration for
- DUE TO THE GROWTH and popularity of running and jogging in Novi, a running club for the Novi area is being formed. This club will be for both the beginning jogger and experienced runner. An organizational meeting has been set for tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Parks & Rec office. Featured speaker will be Linda MacDonald, President of "Women on the Run," a running and nutrition
- THE MARCH MADNESS SHOOT-OUT is set to begin. March 20 is the date for the first shootout basketball free throw contest. All Novi residents, 2nd grade or older, are invited to participate by Novi Parks & Rec. A fee of 50 cents per person is required. Each contestant will be permitted 25 shots with the highest percentage made from each of 10 age classifications awarded plaques. Second through fifth place winners will receive ribbons. Registrations will be taken March 20 at Novi
- A YOUTH SPORTS WORKSHOP will be put on for coaches and parents alike Saturday, March 27 by the Youth Sports Institute of Michigan State University at
- young athletes; and 5) teaching basic skills in baseball-softball and soccer. For
- brought forth the following guidelines: The Men's Resident League (Novi only) will play Mondays and Wednesdays beginning May 10. The entry fee is \$400 per team. The Women's Resident League will play Tuesdays and Thursdays with the entry fee being \$310. The Men's 35-and-Over League will play Tuesday evenings with a team fee of \$225. Finally, the entry fee for the Men's Sunday League is \$300.



Novi Bobcat shines

breaststroke to post a ninth place finish two weeks ago at a meet in Ann Arbo at the 1982 Michigan Girls State Swim Meet at Wayne State University last Although seeded 15th, she bettered her A member of the Novi Bobcats, Hilf- place finish.

Novi's Julie Hilfinger swam to 1:29.36 inger qualified to participate in th clocking in the 10-and-under 100-yard State Meet by achieving a "AA" tim time by 4.5 seconds to earn the ninth





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Novi High School names outstanding scholars

have been named to the first semester Todd Faulkner, Marie Gannon, Rose honor roll

juniors, 68 sophomores and 64 freshmen Here are the Novi High School

first semester of the 1981-82 school vear SENIORS: Mark Agnew, Brenda Anderson, Sarbjit Aurora, Ralph

Beebe, Colette Bickes, Lisa Bonkowski, John Brown, Marilee Buehner, Vince Buzolits, Robert Calco, Dena Christman, Penni Ciampa, Dawn Coppola, Steve Cordon and Carla Cornett. Wendy Daugherty, Peter DeBrule. Terri Discher, Diane Drew, Laura Ear- Sami Rifat, Chantal Rowe and Fran-

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Michael Kamish, Karen Kavanaugh, Greg LeBlanc, Michelle Lego, Wayne students named to the honor roll for the Limbright, Kim Lusky, Scott MacEachern, Dave Majors, Denise Makowski, Gena Mayo, Danielle Mc-Cluskey, Ruth McCormick, Greg Mc-Comas, Lynn McLaughlin and Mary

> McLaughlin Wendy McLean, Tom Meier, Barb Mendolsohn, Andrea Minton, Bob Mitchell, Laura Morandy, Tom Murphy, Dawn Nelson, Vince Noble, Steve Pendergrass, Doug Pointon, Myra Pukey, Susan Rankin, Barry Ridenour,

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Richard Cronkhite. Leslie Crowell, Lisa Calhoun, Lisa Chasse, James mann. Judy Davis, Patty Evans, Kim Flavin, Clancy, Donald Cottrell, Leesa Couch Allen Greenway, Daniel Harrison, Shannon Hope, Terisa Irwin, Debra Jablonski, Dina Joanisse, Jennifer Jolly, Jane Jordan, Allison Juga, Wendy Kaercher and Catherine Kennedy. John Kim, Chris King, Stephanie Hawn, Timothy Haynes, David Brunett, Kim Brunett, Jennifer Buga- Whitney and Debra Wohlfeil. Klima, Vesna Korica, Pamela Kraft, Heathcoat, Sherri Holbrook, Steve

Kris Kurin, Kim Lange, Rhonda James, Cheryl Junker, Paul Killick and LaVoie, Paula Ledger, Mary Lionas, Steve Korte.



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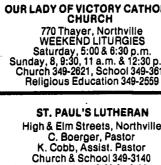
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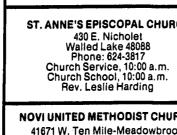


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An April wedding is being planned by received a bachelor of arts degree in Lois Ann McLachlan of Livonia and business administration from Michigan State University in 1981. She is employed by Allen Automated Systems Company as a computer programer. Her fiance graduated from Clarkston The future bridegroom is the son of High School in 1976 and received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of Michigan in 1980. Miss McLachlan is a 1978 graduate of He is sports editor and a reporter at Livonia Bentley High School and The Novi-Walled Lake News **Burns seminar slated**

The Walled Lake Area Jaycees will two movies — "A Fighting Chance be hosting a "Burns Awareness" pro-gram at Walled Lake Central High Those who attend Those who attend the special pro-

Featured guests will be John needs of the Burns Institute as well as Boshoven from the National Institute the treatment and prevention of burns.

head nurse at the Ann Arbor Burns

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Lions' travelogue slated tonight

Pictures of Mt. St. Helens in Washington will be featured when Stan Midgley presents "The Pacific Northwest" in the Novi Lions Club's Adventure Travel Series tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in Fuerst Auditorium. Tickets priced at \$3 may be obtained at the door or by calling 591-9022. 'I'he Lions meet the second and fourth Wednesday

of each month at Hudson's Greenery Restaurant. Contact President Dave Bingham at 624-1531 for reservations The Lions are preparing for White Cane Week in early May. Proceeds go to the Leader Dog program,

Michigan Eye Bank and the Burned Children program PARKS & REC: An organizational meeting for

men and women interested in joining a new Novi Running Club will be held in Parks & Recreation's Sixgate offices tomorrow (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. The club will be social as well as educational: special speakers will include Linda MacDonald from the "Women on the Run" program. Call Bill Scott at 349-1976 for details.

A basketball freethrow-shooting contest will be held Saturday at Novi High School from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contestants pay 50 cents for 25 shots; the winner is the one who scores the most baskets. There are 10 age classifications; plaques will be awarded to first and second place finishers, while ribbons will be given to the third through fifth place

finishers. • A Youth Sports Workshop for coaches and parents will be held March 27 at Novi Middle School North from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program will discuss the philosophy of sports and young people.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Tom Dale will trace the development of the Novi Schools at the society's meeting in the Novi Library tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Dale is head of the high school social studies department and a former school superinten-

In other business, Lucy Needham will discuss the status of the monthly newsletter and President Bill Gladden will give an update on fund-raising efforts o microfilm old copies of The Northville Record. Plans also will be made for Michigan Week activities.

Both "old timers" and newcomers are invited to attend and either share memories or hear stories of Novi's past

KIWANIS: Colorful, green-and-white "There's No Place Like Novi'' bumper stickers are available from the Novi Kiwanis Club. The \$1 stickers may be obtained at Random House Interiors, Hooks Jewelry or f/Stop. The club also is planning a popcorn maker sale under the direction of Paul Wilson. Proceeds from

both projects are put back in the community by sponsoring T-ball teams, Cub Scout Packs and purchasing weather radios for convalescent homes. Membership is open to anyone who lives or works in Novi and is interested in community service. A

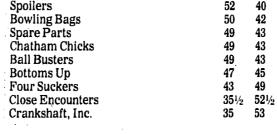
membership round-up is slated for March 31. Call President Paul Wilson for details at 478-4000 The club recently assisted the parks & rec department at the family fishing derby. Winners included Cathy Hansen with a 10 inch catfish, John Heinrich with a $5\frac{1}{2}$ inch perch and Kevin Jones, with a $5\frac{1}{2}$ inch perch. The derby had approximately 30 en-

PERSONALS: Mabel Ash, Cindy Gronachan and the Leslie Clarke family attended the Icecapades at Joe Louis Arena. They were accompanied by the : Peter Timko family of Union Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek hosted a family birthday party for their son, Andy, and his six-year old daughter, Carol, of Brighton. Bonnie Stipp has returned from attending the

funeral of her grandmother in Indiana. Word has been received of the death of Mrs. James Bryan, a former longtime resident. The family had moved to California, and now lives in the Brighton area.

PIN POINTERS: Sandy Vincent won the mystery game. High bowlers were Linda Skvarce (210 in 533 series), Barb Walling (197 and 188 in 528 series). Barb Pietron (194), Bonnie DeMott (191), Sue Gruenewald (190), Flo Pantalone (189 in 523 series), Jan Keiser (188 in 531 series), Judy Curcio (186), Dorothy Roe (183) and Mary Scott (182). Standings are: Hi Lows 541/2 371/2



NOVI GENERATIONS: "One Voice," the only secular song in a setting of gospel music, is the theme of Novi Generation's spring program. The first performance is March 18 at the Livonia Methodist Church. Subsequent performances are



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p.m. and the Big Beaver Methodist Church in Troy on March 31. Group members range in age from 7-70. Twenty singers are accompanied by 10 musicians on clarinets. flutes. trombones, drums, piano and trumpets. Ruth Anne Zimmer is musical director,

Lou Scovill is instrumental director and Jim Levagood is technical director. The public is invited to attend the group's con-

GIRL SCOUTS: Eighteen Novi Girl Scout troops marked the 70th birthday of Girl Scouting with cake and balloons recently. The Cadette Troop of Judy Killick and Kathy Dudas demonstrated their newlylearned "clown" skills, Troop 846 presented a flag ceremony and Intermediate Troop 42 with leaders Cher Watkins and Vera Johnson presented the Paper Bag Puppets in a play entitled "Spirit of Girl Scouting.

The March 25 leaders' meeting has been rescheduled to Thursday, April 1, in the Village Oaks library at 7:30 p.m. It is the last meeting of the year so everyone is asked to attend to get information necessary for the remainder of the year.

Novi Woods Brownie Troop 39 members under the direction of Connie Ahrens and Sharon Burke are learning to cook and so far have mastered tacos and spaghetti. They also have been working on their "Like You, Like Me" project and recently heard a speaker who explained what it's like to be blind. Upcoming projects include a rollerskating and a visit o Cranbrook to view the spring sap process

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(camping skill award and 1st class rank advanceyears) and Robert Mitchell (six years).

cording to President Mary Jane Leininger. assistance with the Parks & Rec Department's

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