

### Hats off to the library

Eric Kramer has loads of hats to choose from on the hat tree in the children's section of the Novi Public Library. Features such as the hat trees for youngsters helped the library post its best record in history during 1982. The library topped

the 10,000 mark in circulation for the first time, issuing a total of 102,208 books, periodicals and pamphlets — a 17 percent increase over 1981 and a 191 percent increase over 1978 circulation figures of 53,644. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

### Witnesses defend case for proposed Bob Evans By KATHY JENNINGS gone on more than a year.

"It's my night to make a record and I'm going to make it."

The comment by attorney Norman Hyman, representing Bob Evans Restaurant, came at least half-way through the 31/2 hour proceedings, but it characterized the meeting where witnesses were brought forth to tesify preparation for on-going litigation testing the City of Novi's zoning or-

Council members, considering 10 other items remained on the agenda, ultimately asked for the hearing to be continued January 31 when they could fully debate the volume of information presented by Hyman and his witnesses Monday. Any action on the matter was postponed until then.

Consideration of the final site plan for

Novi's council members rejected constructed. preliminary site plans early in 1982, prompting the restaurant corporation struck down.

Since then it has been determined the Monday. council had no power to approve or reject preliminary site plans and could only act on final site plans.

Bob Evans went before the planning board seeking final site plan approval, but planners reached no decision and tion as to whether the plan should be approved or denied.

mine the number of parking spaces for chandise store is calculated. the shopping center were raised. Conthe proposed Bob Evans restaurant was sulting Planner Charles Cairns was quires 1,201 parking spaces the center before the council Monday as the latest asked to review those calculations to would be short 145 spaces, since only step in legal proceedings which have determine whether adequate parking

could be provided if the restaurant is

Parking standards in addition to the issue of whether the proposed building to file suit asking that the ordinance us- meets criteria requiring architectural ed as grounds for rejecting the plans be harmony with other buildings in the regional center area were addressed

Cairns initially determined the shopping center could not provide enough parking spaces to meet the requirements of the zoning ordinance if the restaurant were constructed. He calculated that the center at most sent it to council without recommenda- would be required to provide 1,201 parking spaces and the least it would be required to provide is 1,052 spaces. Dif-When council members reviewed the ferences in the two figures are largely final site plans last month questions attributable to the manner in which regarding calculations used to deter- usable floor space in the Service Mer-

Cairns reported that if the city re-

# Teacher's suspension draws slight response

A large, quiet audience last week Gardner under rules of the Michigan listened to Novi School Superintendent Robert Piwko officially report to the Board of Education that a Novi teacher has been suspended after being charged with attempting to burn school pro-

The board did not act on the information that Russell G. Gardner, a business teacher and wrestling coach at Novi pay from his teaching and extracurricular responsibilities.

Gardner, 39, has been charged with burning of real property and breaking and entering with intent to commit arson in connection with a December 23 fire at the Novi Administration Building. A preliminary exam has been set for January 21.

At the January 6 board meeting, Piwko said he was entitled to suspend

School Code. School Attorney Frederick Knauer supported Piwko's statement, indicating the school code allowed a superintendent to suspend a teacher in certain instances as long as the superintendent notified the board of

Although board members refused to discuss the issue, the board office was item; however, only three people spoke on the topic. Addressing the board were Calvin Schmucker, a Novi teacher and president of the Novi Education Association board of directors; Mark Brinker, a Novi High School student; and Gretchen Pugsley, a resident of

Schmucker asked the board to "consider Mr. Gardner's service wth great care in relation to the entire situation.' He said the district's teachers were "distressed and saddened" by the events leading to Gardner's arrest but "we realize the seriousness of the situation. Such actions cannot be condoned."

Schmucker pointed to Gardner's 11 years of "faithful service to our community and school district," calling him a "caring teacher who has devoted his time and energy coaching, counseling and encouraging students to achieve their optimal levels."

Brinker, a wrestler, also spoke in support of Gardner.

Gretchen Pugsley supported the administration for taking the "proper action," later saying she was "incensed at the attitude that this is an unfortunate situation. This is not an unfortunate situation - it is a crime.'

Pugsley said she felt the situation a taxpayer and I support all of these in- dismissal.

**RUSSELL GARDNER** 

"I'm really incensed by this type of situation, because I feel as a taxpayer, I can't afford it. I can't afford an employee of mine (allegedly) breaking and entering a building I own and (allegedly) starting a fire. That puts in a call to an alarm company I pay for; that calls a police department, which I pay for; and a fire department, which I pay for; and then is sent into a court system I also pay for."

A student asked whether the board could consider other action beside suspending Gardner from both his teaching and extracurricular activities.

Knauer replied that there are "many possibilities from this point on," adding 'really involves me, I feel, because I'm that Gardner's suspension was not a

# Cable service may begin in February

Novi will be turned on to cable televi- Drake roads. sion "sometime in February," according to Tom Bjorklund, MetroVision general manager for Oakland County.

The service will first be offered in the Whispering Meadows and Village Oaks subdivisions, where cable currently is being installed, Bjorklund said. Novi is part of a tri-city consortium

with Farmington and Farmington Hills

that has awarded the franchise for cable television services to the MetroVision Cable Television Com-

Bjorklund estimated that service will be turned on by January 20 or so for the new system's first subscribers, in Farmington Hills around Twelve Mile and

Service will be turned on next in Farmington, Bjorklund said, while the first subscribers in Novi will begin receiving until about a week before we start hookservice by mid-February.

"We still have a little work to do before we get the signal to them," he exlained. "We've been doing some wiring in the community but we have to build the line from Farminton Hills to Novi. We should be able to wrap that up in the next few weeks."

Bjorklund said wiring in Novi began in mid-December in the vicinity of Nilan and Londonderry in Whispering Meadows subdivision.

He reported that subscription sales

"We haven't begun yet," he said. "We don't start taking orders in an area ing up subscribers."

Bjorklund said that residents in the areas where cable service will first become available will be notified by postcard or flyer when service will become available. Those notices will be followed by visits from company representatives, he said.

Workmen are stringing cable on existing utility poles alongside Detroit Edison and Michigan Bell lines. In areas where utility lines are underground, cable is buried on utility would begin about a week before ser- company rights-of-way next to utility

The cable is being strung by contractors working for Aeby Services of Knoxville, Tennessee, who are handling aerial construction work for MetroVision. Knight Construction of Troy is the contractor for installation of underground cable. Bjorklund reported that the company

quarters in Farmington Hills near Halstead Road and Twelve Mile right on schedule. "We moved into our building a couple

has moved into its new area head-

of weeks ago," he said. "It's one story, 7.500 square feet." The building houses the company's

offices and technical area, as well as a soon-to-be furnished television studio.

# Problems plague recreation brochure

You think you've got problems, what been mailed to residents last week.

about poor Bill Scott? Scott, recreation supervisor for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, currently is battling two pro-

Number one is the Parks and Rec Department's brochure of winter pro-

brochures have not yet arrived back week. from the printer and the first sessions of several programs already have started.

"I just want everyone to know that we're going to waive the late registragrams which were supposed to have tion fee until the programs are mailed ly to the weather and its effects on the

The only problem is that the brochures should be in the mail this

"No late charges will be assessed until after January 14 because of our mailing problem," he said. "All I can do is say that I apologize for any confusion." Scott's second problem relates direct-

out," said Scott, adding that the 1983 Winter Fantasy Snow Sculpture Contest. The contest originally was slated for Saturday, January 15, but the date already has been pushed back one week to January 22 by the unseasonable

> The contest will be held at Lakeshore Park from noon to 2 p.m. There's an entry fee of 50 cents per individual up to a maximum of \$3 for group entries. Categories are most creative, most detailed and most humorous.

> First, second and third place awards will be presented for individual entries, while there will be first and second place trophies and individual ribbons in group categories.

Rules for the snow sculpture contest are that props may be used but 75 percent of the sculpture must be snow or ice. No obscene sculptures will be permitted. Scott said water is available and participants should provide their

And what if it doesn't snow in time for the snow sculpture contest? "We'll just have to play it by ear," said Scott, whose winter programming has not always met cooperation from the weatherman in the past.

Additional information about the winter brochures or snow sculpture contest may be obtained by calling the Novi Parks and Rec Department at 349-



### First baby of '83

David Allen Wiacek didn't waste any time in claiming top honors in The News' annual first baby of the year contest. The son of Gary and Linda Wiacek checked in early in the morning on New Year's Day to win a slew of prizes from area merchants. For more on David Allen, see this week's Living Section on 9-A. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

# Schools seeking volunteers for spring millage campaign

Novi citizens willing to serve on a millage requirements ing a millage:

of 13.5 mills of the district's operating millage, which expired with the December tax collection.

That 13.5 mills represents 51 percent of the Novi Schools operating budget up for renewal at one time. A tentative special election date has been proposed for Londay, March 28.

committee are being sought by the Novi Schools.

Formation of the committee, to be established by the submit the names of any citizens interested in serving on Board of Education, will be the first step toward renewal the committee to the board.

Board President Joel Collian also urged residents who would like to be part of the millage committee, but who are not contacted by board members, to volunteer for the committee themselves by contacting Piwko at the board offices, 348-1200

Assistant Superintendent William Barr will chair the committee to be comprised of citizens who express an informally appointed at the January 20 school board meeting to be held at Orchard Hills Elementary at 7:50. The committee will review the district's financial requirements and help do the ground work required in pass:

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cable-franchise ordinance governing apartment or condominium complex ty or be included in the computation of before it becomes one," said Bjorklund are able to overturn the ordinance and that cable would come into the complex Novi, Farmington and Farmington owners to charge MetroVision Cable franchise fees that MetroVision must of the amendment. Television Company a "fair market pay to the city annually. pany's total revenues will be paid to the Mile.

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landlord. But the additional charge ed.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall their complexes.

MetroVision representative Thomas Bjorklund said in setting rates for before commenting on whether the firm Hills have done after attorneys for Con-Bjorklund said his company requested cable television his company "depend- would try to prevent units from being tinental Cablevision complained they the ordinance change to avoid problems ed upon the right of access being there wired for cable. over cable access to apartments and for all residents." If large chunks of "We'd like to offer our tenants the apartment units. Almost half of all livcondos that have cropped up in surroun- apartment and condominium areas are best value in entertainment," said ing units in Southfield are either apart-

The amendment prevents owners of value" fee for space needed to lay cable "It's been a big problem in mean MetroVision couldn't reach its "Before we make a decision we'll Southfield," Bjorklund said. "We've expected goal of getting 60 percent of evaluate the city's own system and the from building what is known as a Small MetroVision may in turn charge seen some evidence of possible future all residents receiving at least the basic means of doing it on our own. It

"Customers on-line would have to ourselves to make right decisions."

Under the franchise agreement bet- said the only SMATV operator in the Jerry Beznos of the Beznos Manage- noting that cable would offer 47 chanween MetroVision and the three com- three cities is one in Novi's Chateau ment Company referred all inquiries to nels at a price competitive with the munities, three percent of the com- Estates Mobile Home Park on Thirteen Harold Stobinsky, the company's pro- smaller services offered by an SMATV perty manager. Stobinsky said the Bez- operator.

revenues to fund public-access televi- to build an SMATV system that exclud- He said he was unfamiliar with the cable ordinance similar to the way new amendment and wished to study it Novi, Farmington and Farmington

pay substantially more," Bjorklund If the apartment complex ran an legally prohibit cable from entering because few tenants would subscribe. Bjorklund called the claim ludicrous.

cities. The amount received by each Cable company representatives excommunity will depend on how many pressed concern over the possibility tions in providing entertainment proresidents subscribe. Further, the fran- that the Beznos Management Com- gramming to persons who rent apart- to do business as Home Showtime Cable The City of Southfield amended its

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# Distinguished citizen search on

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# Weather stalls diving to recover body

The search for the body of a Farmington Hills man believed drowned in a boating mishap on Walled Lake New Year's Day has not yet been resumed, and local residents are starting to get angry. Missing is John O. Henslee, 24, of Farmington Hills who apparently drowned after the boat he and John G. Foley were riding in capsized. The two men held on to the capsized boat and tried to paddle to shore, but Henslee reportedly lost his grip and went

when freezing weather conditions made it unsafe for divers to continue the search Novi police report diving has not been resumed as recovering the body. Walled Lake resident Judith Hamilton is not satisfied with that answer and says she is doing what she can to pressure local police agencies into resuming their search.

"Why isn't something being done to recover the body?" she asked. "It seems we're either very anathetic or very inhumane. How would you feel if it was your son or brother out there? I'm angry about

Hamilton berated local police agencies for "passing the buck" regarding the matter, saying that neither Novi nor Walled Lake was accepting respon-

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ment that can be used," she contended. "This seems cold blooded to me...I think it stinks. We're supposed to be neighbors and if we can't work together on something like this I hate to think what would happen if something really big arose." Hamilton added that police officials encouraged her to contact local newspapers to apply pressure which could result in recovery of the body. "It shouldn't matter whose jurisdiction it's in;

pure hell for that family," Hamilton said. A spokesman for the Oakland County Sheriff's Marine Division explained weather conditions have made diving unsafe. "Our main concern is for the

safety of everyone involved," said Deputy Frank

He said there are two problems in recovering the body: uncertainty as to where the man is believed to have gone overboard and ice on the lake. Schipni said the ice can be cracked by the fiberglass boat used by the department, but is not thick enough to walk on. If the ice were thicker, divers could cut a hole and dive into the lake. Schipni, a diver who has been to Walled Lake attempting to recover the body, said that even though the ice is very thin it is difficult for a diver to push through it since he is weightless once under water.

He added visibility, the possibility of holes freezing closed and the fact it is very easy to get trapped under a moving floe of ice are other problems. "There's too much ice to get a boat in the water but we can't walk out there. We're in no man's land," confirmed Novi Detective Charles Brown. Hamilton expressed concern that soon the lake will be frozen, ice shanties will go up and ice fishermen will "be poking holes" in the ice, which she fears could draw the body to the surface. "I don't want my kids out there for that reason. I

don't want that etched on them for the rest of their

# League sets meeting date

The public is invited to hear a presentation on the role and responsibility of education associations in determining the cost and quality of education in a school district at a luncheon meeting at the Novi Public Library on Monday, January 17, at 11:30

The session will be hosted by the League of Women Voters of Novi, Northville, Plymouth and Canton. Featured will be Zan Alley, Uni-Serve director for the Novi Education Association, and Debra Wangrud, personnel coordinator for the Nor-The meeting is part of a LWV study on the schools





### Ready and

Lake Department of Public Works road crew — for weeks. But it of the city's salt shed, where DPW workers usually spend a fair seems Old Man Winter's been caught napping lately, allowing the amount of time during the winter. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

### waiting

Don't talk to Ralph Smith (left) and John Nail about getting ready for DPW crew to get caught up on the other odds and ends. Nail, DPW winter. They've been waiting - along with the rest of the Walled supervisor, and assistant supervisor Smith are pictured here in front

# Officials review Spencer plans

and ALICE DAVIES

same meeting, the Milford Township involved in the study, denying previous field to avoid air space conflicts.

support for the project. after area residents raised concerns residents predicted problems with exiscoming from?" about the development. The airport is cessive noise, air pollution, and in- "We have to propose a few things in located on the south border of Milford creased traffic.

Development costs are pegged at \$5 Trail from Spencer. to \$6 million, and are expected to inwould be used to fund the expansion. Wayne Glessner, chairperson of the airport board, said the expanded air- posed facility. port was needed to bring new business

"Childs Lake Estates have a lot of needed.

With the new addition nearly complete and the

library staff converting its system to require

patrons to have library cards, Librarian Donna

Rickabaugh is urging residents to come to the

First off, the library staff is looking for as many

volunteers as possible to help unpack the volumes that were stored away in the vacant court building

Rickabaugh says she doesn't know how many volunteers are needed or how long it will take to un-

pack because she isn't sure how many books are

boxed up, guessing as many as a third or half the en-

Rickabaugh has slated a work bee at the library

The work bee will help put the finishing touches on

this Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. and going "until

the new library for an open house slated for Sunday,

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Library slates work bee

drug-smuggling questions involved. In as a basis for future concern.

Nearby New Hudson Airport would Kenneth Vesey, a Milford Township

ty," Llewellyn said.

and a deteriorating tax base that might of money generated.

The surrounding area would be result if the airport expanded. Milford Airport board members explained developed as a high technology, has several new industrial noise predictions were based on exthe proposed facility. port and Kensington Metropolitan Park guidelines for corporate jet and cargo support.

lies directly in the flight path of the pro-

their service area, which includes Walled Lake.

Wolverine Lake and portions of Commerce

Anyone who lives in or works in the city is eligible

Beginning March 1, no patron will be able to check out books without a card, Rickabaugh said.

Patrons with library cards from libraries on Walled

Lake's computer system can use their own cards to check out books. Those communities include

Milford, West Bloomfield, Farmington and

"Anybody who is using the library regularly

should get a card," Rickabaugh says, explaining

cards will be issued to "anyone old enough to write

their name." She said parents must sign applica-

tions for children under 18, although youngsters

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other information — to the library when applying.

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Board voted to send a letter to everyone also need to consolidate with the Wixom trustee, was critical of Glessner's According to Glessner, the annexaremarks that costs, income and possition agreement opened the door to Milford residents questioned board ble revenues of the expansion plan were future problems for Wixom. "The Members of the Wixom-Spencer Air- members about the impact of an not yet known. "You don't know how agreement was premature. It was not port Board were invited by Milford of enlarged airport on neighboring areas. much it's going to cost, how much enforceable and presented ethical proficials to present their expansion plans Both Milford Township officials and revenue you'll get or where the money blems. Stability in boundaries may not

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southern boundary, across Pontiac Board members, while conceding that Milliken from Wixom Mayor Lillian noise from the airport would be Spencer indicated that neighboring Childs Lake Estates mobile home noticable, said that the projected levels communities supported the expansion park is within one-half mile of the air- of noise were within government Milliken's letter also referred to this

Milford Township Supervisor Robert set the record straight, since the board Tom Llewellyn, a Milford Township Foley questioned the possible future an- had never taken a position either for or

discussion of the expansion be postpon-

resident, has led opposition to the pro- nexation of part of Milford Township by against an expanded Wixom field.

pansion is critical to Wixom if the city retired people who have put all their Foley cited Wixom's refusal to sign ed until after a review of an upcoming wants to compete with other com- money in one piece of property and they an annexation agreement with Milford environmental impact statement.

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

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# Jaycees organize auxiliary chapter

Wednesday, January 12, 1983—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-3-A

Now is the time to come to the aid of the Walled Lake Jaycees. In conjunction with National Jaycee Week (January 17-22), the Walled Lake Jaycees are hosting an organizational

meeting for area women interested in becoming Jaycettes. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (January 18) at the Walled Lake Big Boy. Any women between 18 and 35 who are interested in helping start a Jaycette chapter are invited to attend. And any men interested in joining the Jaycees are invited to show up

"We want to appeal to women who really want to do something," said Jaycee Dave Roddy, who is coordinating the effort to start a Jaycette

chapter of Jaycettes will vary somewhat from other Jaycee Auxthan primarily as a support group. always been a support group for the ed Lake."

having the service club go co-ed at a re- successful, Roddy says. cent state convention.

Jaycettes would be involved in all small, yet it's effective as heck. We

"The Jaycee organization hasn't The Walled Lake Jaycees draw most shown me anything a woman can't do." of their members from the area bet-Roddy said, explaining they are striv- ween Oakley Park, Fourteen Mile, Haging to put together an egalitarian group gerty and Beck Roads — as would the of men and women working toward the Jaycettes - but Roddy says anyone same goals - hopefully eventually in- outside that area who wants to belong to fluencing the state organization to the Walled Lake chapter is eligible.

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iliaries in that the new group is ex- ble, as closely as the rules and regulapected to work very closely and active- tions will let us," Roddy said. "If we're v with the men's service club - rather going to make this (the way the men envision it), it'll be kind of a feather in our "Traditionally, the Jaycettes have cap to start it right here in li'l old Wall-

Jaycees," Roddy said. But the Walled The Jaycees right now are on a hot Lake Jaycees have a slightly different streak, having completed several exapproach to starting up a women's tremely successful projects during the chapter - having been the only Jaycee fall. Efforts to revitalize the oncechapter in Michigan voting in favor of dwindling membership have proven

The chapter now is "just concen-According to Roddy, the Walled Lake trated power," he contends. "It's so Jaycee projects - from the haunted have a great momentum going right

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while, the Novi Wildcats where

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a look at what went wrong, see to-

WHAT, ME YAWN? Those un-

fortunates who missed Governor

James Blanchard's inauguration

speech were lucky enough to catch a

replay if they attended last week's

city council meeting. Walled Lake

Council Member Bill Roberts, who

chard's campaign and transition

staffs, read about half the Guv's

speech during his turn at "council

Although Roberts gave an im

mediately after a short break that

followed the speech — a situation

that did not go unnoticed by Roberts'

SATURDAY'S THE BIG day for

everyone involved in the emergency

food project being coordinated in

Novi by Faith Community United

Presbyterian Church, Residents are

asked to drop off food and staples at

the church, located on Ten Mile

across from the Novi police station.

So far, the food is going out as

and to lend a hand with sorting food

quickly as it's coming in. Church

spokesperson Linda Crawford

reports 19 families sought help last

week. "Our stocks were replenished

Monday, but as of Saturday we gave

out all that we had," she said. In

Walled Lake, a similar food pro-

gram is being run under the

department (See story on Page 3-A).

To assist in Walled Lake, call 624

3111; to assist in Novi, call 349-5666;

or call Oakland County's hotline

from the roster of Michigan's

BACK TO WORK: Scratch one

Wixom and environs — has found a

auspices of the Walled Lake police

and clerical work.

'They're all sleeping."

was a dedicated worker with Blan-

day's SPORTS, Pages 12-A to 14-A.

# Developer drops Mercerwood plans English

Mercer has dropped plans to construct for his plans.

next to Place on the Park Con- in another city, perhaps even Novi, as a and on a limited basis in the United buildings to be saved. dominiums, Roycroft Apartments and Walled Lake resident suggested. States, involves pouring several slabs Mercer contended his development the Hill and Decker Heights and Moor-

"I'm 61," he said afterwards. "I don't need any more heartache.' Last week, Mercer informed Kathy Frey, secretary to the Walled Lake Plan Commission, and Plan Consultant

### Board eyes disposal, among other objections. The council has been asked by the county to split tax collection

scheduled a public hearing to consider the possibility of collecting at least a portion of school taxes in the summer. The hearing will be held Monday, January 24, in the Walled Lake Junior High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Specifically, the board is considering the possibility of taking advantage of Public Act 333 of 1982, which was signed into law by Governor William Milliken of the act, all school boards in Michigan have until February 1 to pass a resoluto communities for garbage disposal tion stating their intentions to collect partly on the basis of how much costs half or all their property taxes in the

Summer collection of school taxes has long been allowed, if the governing iron. township or city was willing to make them for the district. The new law, however, enables schools to make the **co**ffection even if the township or city

refuses to do so. The law gives consideration to those who are senior citizens, blind, be able to dump refuse wherever they faraplegic, quadraplegic, or totally can find the cheapest place, while the and permanently disabled by allowing county maintains it needs complete them to pay taxes without penalty through February 15 of the following year. This, in effect, means they could make payments on the same deadline hat exists for winter billing. The advantage to school districts of state a solid waste disposal plan that immer tax collections is that it has been approved by two-thirds of the

neet expenses. When school taxes are munities must approve the plan for it to blected in the winter, the district is take effect. To date, 22 communities biced to borrow money in the fall to have accepted the plan. bay its bills until revenues arrive alfway through the school year. This year, for example, the Walled ake, which receive the majority of its cluding those municipalities voting Tax revenues in February, had to bor- against the proposal. If the plan fails to row some \$8 million to meet expenditures for the July to February period.

# start food program

Help for Walled Lake's hungry is gram administered through the City | plan.

Walled Lake and the Walled Lake is the Walled Lake residents who need with the Walled Chief Wilfred Hook who is helping coordinate the program.

As Walled Lake's civil defense coordinator, Hook explained, he was ut in charge of the city's program to deal with the state of "financial mergency" called by former gover for William Milliken. Together with the Oakland County

Public Works' road crew will man the everything we do in the summer, explows and salt spreaders to keep the cept for moving the grass," says Emergency Operating Center, the streets of Walled Lake free from snow Smith, noting the DPW crew generally Lity will sponsor a food distribution program. Food will probably be stributed through the Fish Closet, salt stored away in the DPW's storage motorists.

The governor has recommended hat each municipality set up a distribution point," Hook explained. The new program isn't all figured out yet, but what Walled Lake is going to do is probably set up one

don his efforts to develop the parcel as Mercerwood, as proposed, would of concrete in a stack on the ground and which was in violation of several city

The developer decided after last has an option to buy the land. He said buildings, which would have been 43½ without destroying the trees in the area. Tuesday's city council meeting — since his plans for development failed, feet high — a violation of the city or Conventional building techniques would where he was met by dozens of citizens he probably would not go through with dinance requiring buildings no higher have required most of the trees within However, Mercer indicated he was (residential multiple). Lift slab, a Mercer said, while lift slab would have

Mercer does not own the property Mercer was planning to use a techni- Using lift slab would have allowed where Mercerwood was proposed, but que called "lift slab", to erect the Mercer to have the buildings built

than 30 feet on parcels zoned RM-1 several hundred feet to be removed, slated to be built on a 13-acre parcel still interested in building Mercerwood technique used extensively in Europe allowed trees 15 feet away from the for site plan approval concerning con-

have been a complex of nine five-story then hydraulically lifting them in place. ordinances, would be a quality develop-Yielding to the angry residents oppos- He said he lost \$16,000 in unsuc- buildings, complete with underground The slabs, which become floors and ment for Walled Lake, would generate ing his proposed development, Roy cessfully attempting to gain approval parking and a clubhouse area on the top ceilings, are supported by masonry 100 jobs in building trades, would bring tax revenue to the city and would be af fordable by 70 percent of Walled Lake's

> preferable to a plan approved last year misson Secretary Kathy Frey said no plan was submitted to the commission

# craft subdivisions. [Mercer said he was dropping the proposal because he saw no point in pushing water uphill." DPW is ready, but winter's not "pushing water uphill."

walls and girders.

The Walled Lake City Council is not happy with Oakland County's solid waste plan because it would involve rate hikes for city residents' garbage approve the plan, but has not yet done In fact, last week the city joined forces with Wixom, Novi and several

other cities - all of whom banded together and sent a position paper to the county explaining their concerns with the solid waste plan. The communities asked the county to respond to several issues — including the possibility of phasing-in the program — before they decide to approve the plan. The county proposal involves construction of at least three incinerators, one of which would be located in Wixom, to burn a portion of the 4,000 tons of

solid waste generated within the county each day. The plants could be financed by private companies, which would electricity generated by the plants and the sale of recovered by-products like Under the guidelines, all com-

munities within Oakland County would be required to dump their refuse at one of the in-county sites. That provision is among those Walled Lake objects to. The city contends its contractors should participation from 100 percent of Oakland's communities in order to make its plan cost-effective.

Oakland County, like all other counties in Michigan, must submit to the Mables them to reduce or eliminate the legislative bodies in the county. That eed to borrow money in the fall to means 41 of Oakland County's 61 com-

If the plan is accepted, all communities in Oakland County will be bound to adhere to its guidelines — ingain approval, the Department of Natural Resources could step in and order a different plan, or perhaps even the same plan.

Although it has not yet voted on the plan, the Walled Lake City Council voiced its concern over mandatory participation to George Schutte, director of the county solid waste division, at a assistant, Jerry Marley, presented the January 5 council meeting.

Walled Lake's objections are related

By KAREN RICE



DPW employees (left to right) Bazil Stoddard, Ralph Smith and Jack Hoffman are ready for winter

Currently, Walled Lake contracts stated he thought the county has Schutte admitted the county's plan Holloway landfill in Salem Township to would guarantee increased taxes for ci-run. county plan to the council prior to the dump the city's garbage; Holloway's ty residents.

saw freezing rain glaze area roads.

Bazil Stoddard and Jack Hoffman are this winter hasn't hurt the feelings of

ready. Dave Rigoulout and Gary Bates Nail or Assistant Director Ralph Smith.

ready, the Walled Lake Department of "In the winter we maintain just about

And as soon as Old Man Winter's to do, but it is pretty quiet.

But the lack of ice and snow so far

As Nail puts it, "We've got lots of work

is called out to coalpatch road potholes

soon to be available through a pro- ty were forced to participate in the ram administered through the City | plan.

ty were forced to participate in the Mayor Gaspare LaMarca repeatedly every dollar.

environmentally sound.

with Henning Brothers for garbage developed an "excellent plan" but he would be more expensive, but sug- unemployed. Doug Ross — former study session last week. Schutte and his disposal. Henning Brothers uses the could not approve a document that gested it would be cheaper in the long state Senator for Novi, Walled Lake,

"Yes, it will cost more at the beginn- new job. He'll soon begin working disposal fee is \$3 per ton of garbage. "If we go into this system, our costs ing," he said, "but we really feel it will for WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) as an Under the county's plan, garbage will go up for good," LaMarca said. be cheaper in the long run. It's no secret economic analyst. Ross ran an undisposal costs probably would be nearly "We realize what you're doing and that landfill is much cheaper, much successful campaign for U.S. disposal costs would skyrocket if the ci- \$12 per ton — four times the amount the would like to cooperate. But in these cheaper today than it is to build Representative, a seat won by fellow

Drive is paved over the next year, the DPW's job may get easier. 'We feel the public has a right to pay more for But because East Walled Lake Drive disposal if they want to — if they feel it's more is one of the city's major roads, it gets

Democrat Sander Levin.

lots of attention — along with Decker, Ladd, West Walled Lake Drive, West George Schutte, West Maple and the entire downtown area. (Oakland County is responsible Oakland County

of salt dumped and overtime hours that tinually push drifts back onto the street first priority is to plow and salt the salt stored away in the DPW's storage motorists.

shed — waiting to be scattered on the ci
The men agree, however, that while gobbled up the work week. Generally, after it's been plowed. Add to that the main roads, and then turn to the ty's main roads and subdivision streets. they're keeping their eyes on weather the city uses 240-280 tons of salt per enormous amount of traffic the city smaller neighborhood streets. When the

That amount is enough to take care of reports and signs of snowflakes, they winter. 30-35 tons of salt to make Walled Lake's as the series of blizzards that battered easier than others, aside from the late- of the road surface — and it's and sidewalks. roads safe, says DPW Director John the city last year and made the winter coming snow, thanks to the new paving understandable why Walled Lake Drive The biggest headache plow operators. of 1982 one of the worst in memory. work done on Walled Lake Drive, tradi- is something of a challenge. And the city's machines are in work- "I've been on the road 15 years and tionally one of the toughest to plow. ing order, having been called out fewer last winter was the worst I've seen," East Walled Lake Drive has always this year since East Walled Lake Drive than a half-dozen times this winter - Nail says. Last year's continuous battle been a problem for the DPW, Smith was repaved and if, as the city council including the slick night last week that with the elements put the DPW's says, explaining some of the problems would like to see. West Walled Lake

for plowing Fourteen Mile, East West Maple, South Commerce and Pontiac and ice.

Is caned out to compaten road poincies

Right now, there is close to 100 tons of and replace signs mangled by skidding budget "way over," with about 400 tons are related to strong winds that con
During a storm, the DPW road crew's crews have to work around and — up streets are in good shape, the crew is That amount is enough to take care of reports and signs of showlakes, they three "normal" storms, which require hope this year's winter won't be as bad three "normal" storms, which require hope this year's winter won't be as bad the winter of 1983 may prove to be until this winter — the pocked condition sent out to uncover the city's bikepaths

The DPW is expecting a little relief correct, says Smith. "If residents could keep any unused

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# Novi postpones action on Bob Evans restaurant

1,056 spaces are currently provided. Hyman noted that the parking requirement did not stop the planning board from granting Bob Evans oreliminary site plan approval and said the company proceeded in good faith in reliance on that preliminary approval He said final approval should not be delayed as a result of the standard. Hyman also said that according to his calculations the center is required to requirements could be met. He restaurant," he said. "You don't have determined whether an architectural theme, he said. y removing dumpsters which would good for one year. If we present a final adverse effect.''

city's zoning ordinance which was in-plan. You changed the rules in the mid-standards which can be applied. itiated after council members rejected dle of the game. The law states you He also introduced witnesses who and yellow restaurant. "It's our position that the newly Hyman further stated the ordinance monious with the area and would not questioned the architect regarding the After citing approximately 10 Bob destroy that."

• District considers split tax collection

row, thus eliminating the interest ex- Superintendent Don Sheldon told the Callahan. "A summer collection would bank," he said.

Total interest on the loan has been peg- In fact, Commerce Township voters He estimated that the district could time. "If we went to 100 percent collec-

taxes in the summer is that it questions, most recently in the Opposition to a summer tax collection pay their taxes through an escrow ac-

board Monday it has three options be a good thing for the future, but with

Eight different taxing units (cities under the new law: collect 100 percent the economy the way it is and the vote taxes through the bank, which collects

and townships) collect school taxes for of the school tax in the summer, 50 per- in Commerce Township, I think people interest on their money," he continued

Walled Lake. Two - Farmington Hills cent in the summer and 50 percent in would resent it highly at this time," she "A summer collection will hurt the

iemonstrated the shopping center the right to reject plans based on design is complimentary or whether it Morgan added that in the develop- finest materials we know of that are estate has dropped. could provide adequate parking spaces aesthetics and our pre-approvals are "is so out of character as to create an ment of 85 Bob Evans restaurants less expensive than brick."

said the design of Bob Evans was har- Council Member Patricia Karevich them.

developed the original design for Bob Morgan said the building was design- cases it has almost doubled. (Bob Evans, said the building was designed ed to stand on its own. "How could we Evans) has been an important part of a to be compatible with the "down-home- develop a design to go with every (shop- community and communities want this type cooking" featured in the ping) center)?" he asked. type of business. It keeps people in a restaraunt. Toward that end an early He objected to Karevich's questions, community. A community needs all the American style building, reminiscent of saying he did not "intend to be amenities to make it viable. It fills the

architecture in the east during the 1800s challenged on architectural theory." demand of the residents and keeps Karevich countered she was discussing them in the community as opposed to He said many smaller towns are practical application in the process of going outside.' restoring their downtowns to bring site plan review rather than theories. back the "old look" that Bob Evans Mayor Robert Schmid questioned the employee Stephen Warehime whether

Hyman also asked Bob Evans has. Some entire shopping centers are materials used in construction of the there have been objections to Bob now being designed with a similar building, but Morgan explained the Evan's architecture in other comcomposite board used is one of "the munities or whether the value of real

across the country no community has Another witness George Cueter of responded. plan in conformity with the pre-plan He noted indicision on the part of the ever refused approvals for the building. Value Investment Company, told the Additionally, Michael Ward of we're entitled to approval. Our final planning board and the planning con- The architect also said the broad council surrounding land values in Ramco-Gershenson, developers of the Hyman attacked an amendment to the plan conforms with the preliminary sultant as "proof" the ordinance has no white expanse of the Kroger wall would crease when national companies such shopping center, told the council: serve as "an ideal setting" for the red as Bob Evans develop property because "West Oaks is one of the best looking other businesses want to locate near centers in metropolitan Detroit. The

> 'unity'' of the proposed building with Evans locations he has been involved Council members subsequently with, Cueter said: "In no case has the decided to continue the hearing on the real estate been adversly impacted or matter on January 31.

> > Ernie's Restaurant

Grand River & Drake in Muirwood Square

478-0080

# Developer drops Mercerwood plans

'You changed the rules in the middle of

that area was approved was about 10 commission for proper processing. Born in Walled Lake, Mercer said he not "solve developers' problems" in its changed his mind. development would be aesthetically concerns to the plan commission.

primarily on building height and densithe plan commission to solve.

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item was not on the agenda. Mercer LaMarca then urged residents to app- Planners asked the city council to also attended.

pleasing to nearby residents, citing his "This plan violates many of our or-

But residents were staunchly opposed ca said. "We don't solve developers' (RM-1). to the plan, basing their complaints problems. That's for the developers and The city plan commission was not return to the city to have his "nose ty. More than 50 people showed up at "This isn't on the agenda tonight and was in violation of a number of city or- developments. He previously met op-

The advantage to collecting school mer tax collections on ballot advisory by collecting taxes in the summer.

ly their concern to other city business, review the proposal and submit recomtinuation of the condo development last The council refused to address the asking them to apply for vacant posts to mendations to the commission on how year. She said the last time a plan for issue, ordering it sent back to the plan the city's boards and commissions. to proceed with the plan, which would

planned 125-foot setbacks from the pro-

eager to back Mercer's plan because it bloodied'' over any future last week's city council meeting to pro- it may not be on for three months - or dinances, including building height and position on plans to develop the Foster

quests by the district to collect summer Sheldon said it would be financially ad- the district should move to collect half

twice have rejected the concept of sum- save approximately \$600,000 per year tion in the summer at the present time,

was expressed by Trustee Janet count (with mortgage payments) to the

vantageous to the school district.

Mercer, who was present at the have required variances from the zonyears ago, when Place on the Park was Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMar- meeting, stated he was "going to puring board of appeals in order to be apca told residents the city council would sue" Mercerwood - although he later proved. Mercer presented his plans to had taken great care to insure the meetings and urged them to take their "It isn't a case of whether multiple session, but had not requested site plan property is going to be developed approval prior to his decision to drop

through the proper channels," LaMar- parcel is zoned residential multiple A West Bloomfield-based builder,

the taxes in the summer at the present

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# City initiates peers. "It's amazing how we lost our audience," commented the mayor, Gaspare LaMarca. Council Member

eliminates or reduces the need to bor- November general election.

and Novi — collect a portion of school the winter or 100 percent in the winter. said.

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Hook said that Walled Lake residents will be notified of the distribution program through notices accompanying their water bills. He said the "initial efforts" of the program will concentrate on food. but other aid such as assistance for housing and energy bills may be available in the future. Hook said the program is more than just a tem-

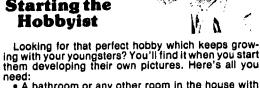
porary relief measure. "This is going to be something done on a regular basis for people who are down and out," Hook said. "The requests will be channeled through Oakland County." The Oakland County Emergency Operating Center has asked municipalities to channel aid requests through their office so they can get an idea of where the needy are. Hook also explained that re-

questing help through the county will provide Wall-

ed Lake residents who need assistance a better measure of privacy. "The whole thing is strictly confidential," he explained. "We're giving the Walled Lake police number because if people need something 'right now' there's somebody always there, at night and on weekends. But there are people ... who wouldn't call because they wouldn't want us to know ... they may feel better about using the county number." Hook said the new program is seeking donations of food and money with which to operate. Walled Lake residents who wish to donate or help in other

ways are urged to call the Oakland County number. 858-5301, or the Walled Lake police department at

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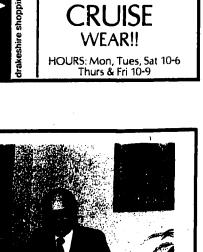
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banks more than it will hurt the vast taxes in the summer, but the other six While he acknowledged that a sum- Other board members supported majority of the taxpayers. If I can be units, including Walled Lake and Com- mer tax collection is likely to be un- summer tax collections, however, accused of anything, it's that I'm anti-

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# Town Center area should be priority

It's been two years now since Novi's Planning Board adopted a revised Master Plan which proposed construction of a ring road around the Town Center Area at the Grand River/Novi Road in-

And it's been longer than that since the ring road/town center proposal was first set forth by City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns. In the interim, significant amounts of time and money have been expended in studying the concept with relatively little substantive progress.

With the continued decline in interest rates and renewed hopes for economic recovery, city officials should make dispensation of the ring road/town center proposal a top priority for 1983.

Perhaps at the top of the agenda should be a decision on whether or not to proceed with the project. Despite the time and money invested so far, neither the city council nor the planning board has reached a firm decision on whether

or not it should be implemented. The delay in granting official approval is not necessarily bad. If the Town Center Area is to become a reality, it will happen only if it is a viable concept that is found to be workable by the private sector. The city can provide guidance and incentives, but it cannot develop the area — that's a task which can only

be performed by private developers. The possibility of retaining the services of a marketing consultant to determine the viability of a Town Center development has been suggested in the past. The suggestion merits further consideration as a tool for providing input on whether the project should proceed or be

abandoned as not feasible. If the council decides to proceed with the Town Center Area, it should go back and review a decision reached in a joint study session with the planning board last

In proposing the planning concept, Cairns advised that the heaviest traffic volumes should be routed to the ring road so the Town Center Area itself can have a

The Walled Lake City Council

In deciding how to spend its

is faced with the enjoyable, but dif-

ficult, task of deciding how to

1983-84 allocation of community

development block grant funds, the

council finds itself in the position of

being able to further a number of

projects begun during 1982. Un-

fortunately, with so many projects

going on, it may be tough to select

how much to allocate to which pro-

making the right choice by plann-

ing, at this point, to devote a

substantial portion of its CDBG

monies to hiring a coordinating ar-

chitect to transform the plans for

downtown business renovations

nan suggested the council consider

using a portion of the funds for

design services that would help

businessmen implement the im-

provements proposed by the

Oakland County Plan Division —

recommendations that were

community development money.

All too often, plans fall by the

wayside when they can't be readily

incorporated into action. Many

studies have been done that simply

sat on shelves and collected dust —

because they could not be im-

portion of its grant money to mak-

If the city decides to devote a

plemented.

That seems like a good use of

adopted by the council last year.

City Manager J. Michael Dor-

from a conceptual stage to reality.

So far, the city appears to be

dispose of nearly \$30,000.

The area within the ring road, he said, should be free of traffic as much as possible so people can move about easily between the four quadrants of the Grand River/Novi

Road intersection. The council discarded that advice last fall, however, telling Cairns it wanted Grand River and Novi Road to remain as major thoroughfares with heavy traffic

Cairns said recently that he still believes his original advice was best and that through-traffic will naturally orient itself around the ring road rather than through the Town Center Area.

The situation is somewhat analagous to what is currently happening in Troy which is planning to construct a coverleaf exchange at I-75 and Big Beaver as well as widen Coolidge and Crooks roads both north and south of Big Beaver — the site of Somerset Mall.

Troy's plans to widen its major roads have been criticized strongly by Minoru Yamasaki, a nationallyknown architect with offices in Troy who believes the city would be much farther ahead by developing a ring road to get heavy traffic volume out of the commercial

Yamasaki notes that cities should be for people, not automobiles, and that anything which increases traffic volume is potentially detrimental to an area which hopes to attract pedestrian

Novi's planners already have discussed the negative effect that planning for automobiles instead of people has had on downtown Detroit. The problem has been recognized by Detroit planners who have attempted to alter the situation somewhat by barring vehicular traffic from a portion of Woodward Avenue in the downtown

If Novi officials decide to proceed with ring road and Town Center planning, they would be well-advised to reconsider the future of Grand River and Novi Road in light of Yamasaki's concerns and Detroit's experience.

ing more downtown renovations a

reality, that meshes well with

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca's views

of 1983 goals - which include com-

pleting projects begun in 1982 and

completing a section of the coun-

to advantage last year, spending nearly \$10,000 on Liberty Street —

called the most beautiful street in

the city by the mayor — and \$5,000 to upgrade Mercer Beach. Addi-

tionally, the city has yet to spend

\$10,000, which may go toward bike

paths or standardized fencing in

bike path construction — should not

be forgotten, and perhaps a portion

of next year's CDBG funds can be

allocated to furthering those pro-

its beautification efforts, and could

best do so with additional

assistance in downtown revitaliza-

tion. The series of improvements

Walled Lake undertook successful-

ly last year have done more to lift

the city's morale than anything in

recent years. And considering how

difficult it is for many residents to

make ends meet these days, those

improvements are especially

does not benefit only the merchants

there: it benefits the entire city and

the surrounding area. It is an

essential project. It is within the ci-

ty's reach and it should be pursued.

Revitalization of the downtown

But the city needs to continue

Those projects — especially

The city used its CDBG money

ty's revitalization plan.

the lake area.

Good use of funds

# Internally speaking

By KATHY LAVEY



"Your first skiing experience," read the brochure on the table in the lodge, "can be a dismal and frustrating experience or the beginning of a lifelong love affair." For me, it was the beginning of at least a momentary infatuation that had one dismal side effect — and spawned many amusing anecdotes.

I tried not to walk stiffly when I arrived at work that Monday morning, but the tight bandage on my left knee made it impossible to move normally. I knew it would be only minutes after I somehow negotiated the staircase and arrived in the newsroom that I would be forced to think of an explanation for the injury that was the result of my strapping sticks to my feet and trying to negotiate

I was stumping my way to the coffee pot when the inevitable question came. "What happened to you?" asked Novi Editor Kathy Jennings. "A skiing incident," I hastily mumbled, ducking into

the kitchen. "It was my first time." "Oh no," she managed between shrieks of laughter. "Now you have a skiing horror story just like everybody

I was halted in my uneven tracks and turned in-

credulously to look at her. Compared to others, it seems, I had an easy first-time skiing experience, managing to maintain most of my dignity and most of my health. The experience, I gather, can be worse. Take, for ex-

ample, these "skiing horror stories" supplied by my very Although Walled Lake Editor Karen Rice enjoys cross country skiing and is looking forward to snow, she admits her first and only experience on downhill skiis

Karen, it seems, spent the entire time petrified with fear at the top of the bunny hill, waiting for the "crowds" of other skiers to clear the slopes so she wouldn't collide with them on the way down. They never cleared out —

and she never skied. Kathy Jennings reports that she made it down the beginners' incline several times - but not always in an getting back to the top of the hill on the rope tow — where

Tired of skiing, dying to get off the slopes, but afraid to admit it to her expert friends, she finally managed to spend the rest of the day in the lodge by breaking the bindings on the skis she had borrowed from her best friend's

I myself knew that my companion (another novice) and I were in trouble when a four-year-old with skis barely longer than my arm commented while waiting to ascend the rope tow behind us that she wished "people" (us) would figure out what they were doing or get out of

It only got worse. At the top of the hill, on level ground, while my companion and I were waiting for our very first lesson to begin, I somehow fell. It took 10 minutes of concentrated effort by me and my instructor to get me back into an operating position.

Ten minutes into our lesson, after I made one heady successful run down the hill, I turned at the bottom to watch my companion's progress. I was just in time to see arms, legs, and skis flying as she tumbled into a heap and lay frighteningly still in the snow

I was relieved to hear her laughter, but it had a hysterical edge as she sat up to wipe away blood from the cut on her head, administered by the broken tip of her fly-The bump on the head must have knocked some

ment and went home. I was persuaded to stay by the same expert skiers (they called themselves my "friends") who moments later went in search of something more challenging, leaving me to negotiate the intermediate bunny hill on my own. "Don't worry," I assured them. "I'm a big girl.

sense into her — she turned in what was left of her equip-

I can ski by myself. I could also fall by myself — and did, shortly receiving the injury that was responsible for my stiff-legged Monday morning gait.

The most dismal side effect of my skiing experience was my injury because it meant that I have to stay off the slopes for a couple of weeks before I try it again - and because I'm having a hard time living with the nonskiers who insisted I would hurt myself if I went. It's truly dismal to be proven wrong — even though you have fun

# Framework

By Steve Fecht



# After fact

PHILIP JEROME



I am fortunate to have an older brother who is possessed of great wisdom.

(David is not really my older brother, but he looks so much older that most people really believes he's my older brother and I don't want to do anything to correct the misconception. Please forget you've read this paragraph). At any rate, my older-younger brother

has a great propensity for spewing out pearls of wisdom that would make Confucious blush with pride.

My all-time favorite was when he took it upon himself to lecture the youngest brother in the Jerome clan about maturity. "Just because today's your twenty-first

birthday, don't get carried away and start thinking you're mature," he advised. And then, apparently to interject personal experience into the sermon, he confessed that he had thought himself mature on the occasion of his twenty-first birthday as well. "But I know better now," he continued. "True maturity doesn't set in until you're

If you guessed that my older-younger brother was 28 when he issued this proclamation, you win a bottle of Geritol. Of course, I recognized immediately the

folly of the pronouncement. Being several years old than David, I was abundantly aware that true maturity didn't settle in until

I thought it was a good story, a good lesson. And I've always attempted to keep it in mind when dealing with people older than

It upsets me when ideas or opinions are; dismissed on the basis of age. If the opinion of an older person happens to disagree with my own, it's not fair to dismiss it as the thought of

By the same token, the reverse can be: true. I fear older people too often dismiss the: idealism of youth as lacking the wisdom of:

It's easy for me to express these ideas, of course, because I've finally arrived at the age when true maturity sets in. But 1: sometimes wonder what I'll think 10 years from now — when I'm really mature.

# Armed robber forces victim to sign blank check

In Walled Lake

A Walled Lake man has been charged with armed robbery after he allegedly forced a city man to sign a blank check made out to him, according to Walled

Lake police. Michael Buddenborg, 25, was arraigned January 10 before Judge Michael Batchik on the armed robbery count. He also was charged with entry without breaking with intent to commit larceny. Both are felonies; the armed robbery carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, or not less than two vears. He is in Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$11,000 bond. A preliminary exam is set for

According to police, Buddenborg allegedly went to the home of a Walled Lake man, woke him up and demanded a large amount of cash. The man - apparently an acquaintance of Buddenborg's - denied having any, police said, and the suspect allegedly hit him In Novi with a crow bar or tire iron.

police said. The man reportedly did so the 20000 block of Meridian while the and Buddenborg allegedly left; the man owners were away on vacation, police Walled Lake police arrested Budden- The home apprently was entered by and an undetermined amount of damage was done to the home during mobile home in Milford Township and and fell to the ground. borg later in the day at a local breaking a double-pane window leading malicious damage was done once the burglary.

restaurant. They are investigating the to the family room. The victim was treated at Henry gold chains valued at \$280. Light fix- Six light bulbs and glass prisms were ment of a Teaneck Circle home, steal- police her husband had seen the sign ly- and 7:30 p.m. December 28, when the tures outside the home also were taken. taken from a chandelier in the dining ing a shotgun and a diamond necklace, ing on the road and brought it home so incident occurred.

area blotters

receiving "numerous stitches," a police spokesman said.

Buddenborg then allegedly ordered Jewelry and firearms valued at more stolen from a shed in the backyard of a Stolen from the home were a Sony deck of their mobile home. him to write a check made out to him, than \$1,000 were stolen from a home in home in the 20000 block of Willowbrook. amplifier, a tape deck, a turntable, two According to reports, a road sign on car parked at the Village Apartments,

Stolen were a \$600 shot gun and three reported.

Elementary School twice in recent was damaged with cigarette burns. weeks, breaking windows in the school. The home apparently was entered by prying open a sliding glass door.

The first incident occurred January 1 when vandals broke a three-by-one foot plexiglass window in Room 110 and a A ring worth approximately \$1,400 two-by-four foot window in the Alter- has been lost or stolen recently, the native Education room. Police said the owner reported. The owner told police windows were kicked in, but the school she was wearing the ring when she was

hree-by-one foot plexiglass window in been lost at the time of the accident. the Alternative Education room was She described ring as a solitare engagebroken. The portable classroom was ment ring. entered and a \$50 public address speaker was stolen.

break-in of a home on Endwell. Entry while the property owner was at tampered with while parked at the bar avoiding capture. apparently was gained by opening a church.

perpetrators were inside, police

involved in an automobile accident in In the second incident on January 3, a late December and the ring may have

An undetermined amount of jewelry Thieves walked off with \$2,100 worth Police said two cars, a 1978 Chevrolet suspect apparently grabbed a 12-pack and a \$50 clock radio were stolen in the of merchandise from a Highgate home Camaro and a 1976 Ford Lincoln, were of beer and ran out of the apartment According to Wixom police, thieves

A snowblower worth \$300 and two screwdriver to pry open a locked win-road signs from a Milford Township shooting in Wixom, according to police. hedge trimmers worth \$50 each were dow at the rear of the home January 2. An unoccupied home in the 40000 microwave oven. In addition to the 10-foot pole. An employee of the police the van next to the car, penetrated the block of Heatherbrook was broken into stolen items, about \$100 worth of department spotted the signs outside a van's motor shield. struck the motor

upstairs and unaware of the theft.

According to police, thieves pushed in Ten beech trees were reportedly cut a basement window leading to a downstairs bedroom between noon and bed, making no sound that would alert was recently reported to Wixom police residents upstairs, police said.

Listed as missing were a Mossberg 12 theft. guage shotgun and a 14 carat gold rope chain with a lion's head pendant containing three diamonds.

Unknown individuals apparently at-

apparently gained access by using a Wixom police recovered a pair of the same bullet during a miscellaneous

Bose speakers, \$200 in change and a Loon Lake Road was stolen from atop a then passed through the driver's door of

tiac Trail during December. The theft

man in his apartment going through his

refrigerator at about 6 a.m. January 8, tempted unsuccessfully to steal two The man, who at first thought the incars parked at O'Shay's Tavern on dividual was a cousin who had slept Grand River last week, according to over, called out when he realized the

man was an intruder, police said. The

couple who had placed the signs on the A single bullet apparently shattered

reported the incident. Wixom and Police found no evidence of another Milford Township officers spoke to a bullet, although witnesses reported Thieves apparently entered the base- female resident of the home, who told hearing two gunshots between 10 a.m.

# '| Walled Lake questions county solid waste plan

DPW's all ready

landfills is limited, pointing out that Washtenaw County where Holloway is He said that would give private cor-

located and other counties with cheap porations the benefit of revenue derived disposal sites also are required to from tax dollars, adding that residents

develop plans, some of which may re- would not receive any benefits and

"How long are you guaranteed your public expense for what has apparently

cheap refuse site?" Marley asked, ex- become a benefit to private com-

plaining the Holloway landfill has a life panies," he stated. "The public has

expectancy of only seven or eight more paid and will continue to pay and the

years. When the landfill is full, it will private companies will benefit from it.

either be closed or the owners would be We should keep this in mind when this

quire in-county disposal for their com- would have to pay far more.

required to expand and "if he expands comes around for a vote."

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they could finagle their way out of just plow can cost \$70 or more.

don't have to negotiate around parked parked car and made a sharp turn trying to avoid hitting it. Calling a special perienced, look out. You've got to have Repeated problems of that nature Although the massive trucks look like wrecker to rescue a salt spreader or

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Clifford A. Roberts require the city to raise garbage collec- (hopefully to avoid passing on a large Frank Hand Insurance Agency

ing it in a landfill "We feel the public has a right to pay more for disposal if they want to - if they feel it's more environmentally sound," Schutte added. **But Council Member William Roberts** 

said the most environmentally hazardous waste - toxic waste - is not generated by residential customers who would receive the bulk of a rate in-"Common house refuse will not lead to a Love Canal," he said. "It's industrial wastes that have to be looked at very carefully and controlled." Roberts disagreed with Schutte's county-stipulated site and the possibiliassertions that the new plan would not ty of initiating the plan in phases

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munities - as Oakland County is.

"What we're trying to do is come up

Schutte said that from an en-

vironmental perspective, the county

would be better off incinerating a por-

tion of the 4,000 tons of garbage

generated every day, rather than bury-

with a safe, economic means of dispos-

ing of solid waste in Oakland County.'

county has proposed)."

his costs have to go up.

elaborate combustion facilities (as the

Marley suggested the future of cheap

"The county says this won't require the issues addressed in the position letan ad valorum tax," Roberts said. ter submitted to the county by Walled "That's admirable, but they are passing the buck to us so the costs go up and ington Hills and Milford.

vehicles off the street, it would be a "It doesn't take a lot," Nail admits, you get until you get into one of those changes between plow operators and Then when the plow comes along, Smith great help," he says. "It's surprising noting that's what happened to one plow trucks. There's a lot of responsibility— citizens outraged when the ends of their says, the blade carries the snow away how much easier it makes it" if plows last winter when the operator spotted a you have to be on your toes all the time. driveways are blocked by snow pushed — and doesn't deposit it back in a the weekends, when residents are out "If you have somebody who's not exwere especially apparent last year in He also asks people not to shovel height of severe storms since there is

about anything, both men assert it's "If you have to make a quick turn, crew needs to make use of its past practice when it heads into the narrow sub- of the angry reactions they en- operator, hitting a pile of frozen snow is One of the toughest areas for plow they saw similar behavior in the city the end of somebody's driveway." operators, Nail points out, is the area when operators pushed snow onto around Welfare and Arvida streets, driveways.

there's an ad valorem tax (the city

Roberts also panned the county's

plan of having private companies in-

vest in the incinerators, rather than

Michael Dornan stated that in addition

to concerns raised by the city council,

he questioned how the county would en-

burdens of the communities' participa-

tion is left in the communities' hands to

enforce where their vendors will take

their refuse. The plan doesn't speak to

the enforcement problems," Dornan

said. "What about free enterprise and a

contractor's option of going to the

cheapest dump in order to be com-

petitive (with other contractors bidding

Schutte said because all county gar

bage would have to be dumped in Oakland, bidding for contracts would

still be competitive among refuse

The enforcement problems, man-

rate increase at one time) were among

for the city's garbage contract)?"

"It seems the responsibilities and

must levy).'

which are lined on both sides with deep "We don't like to do it," Nail says, subdivision, which lies partly in Walled out. ditches at the pavement's edge. "but we can't lift the blade and jump Lake and partly in Commerce "Whenever the road conditions en-Avoiding parked cars, ditches and driveways." small children who want to see the The men agree it's frustrating for besieged by requests to go just a little out around the clock," Smith says.

surprisingly easy for a plow to get stuck you'll put it in a ditch," says Smith. "A Plowing residential areas also is rected if he or she is willing to put the blades and leave as soon as they reach person cannot understand the feeling hazardous in terms of heated ex- snow on the right side of the driveway. the city limits.

> Walled Lake's experienced DPW Wolverine Lake, where DPW snow into the street for the plows to less traffic and most people stay at division streets throughout the city. countered, but Nail and Smith concede "just like hitting a block of cement at But Nail and Smith say, city residents caught in the midst of storms should

cleaning their walks and drives. Often

the best plowing is done during the

And then there's the Hill and Dale will eventually arrive to shovel them Township. DPW workers are often danger life or property we have to be plows makes the job a tough one, the men agree.

both parties, but Smith points out most of a resident's problems can be corneal and the clock, Smith says.

farther with their plows; but the crews head in about 200 feet, raise the plow (the snow) comes." Nail adds

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tion thereto; to prescribe penalties for violation thereof, and to repeal ordinance No. 70-19. The Provisions of this ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. It was adopted on January 10, 1983, and becomes effective January 25, 1983.

A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

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Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

### **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE NO. 83-88.01**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has enacted Ordinance 83-88.01, an Ordinance regulating the handling of and collection of garbage and other refuse within the City of Novi, providing for the issuance of licenses and the revocation thereof, regulating the location of refuse bins, providing for the screening of refuse bins and banning the use of certain refuse bins, and remedies or penalties for the violation of the provisions thereof, and to repeal Ordinance No. 79.88.

which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. It was enacted on January 10, 1983, and the effective date is January 10, 1983.

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### **NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 83-16.01**

**CITY OF NOVI** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has enacted Ordinance No. 83-16.01. An ordinance to regulate and license taxicabs and taxicab drivers in the City of Novi, to provide a penalty for the violation thereof, and to repeal Ordinance No. 70-

16, in its entirety. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoptation. It was adopted on January 10, 1983, and the effective date of the Ordinance is January 25, 1983. A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile

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The City of Novi will sell two automoibles by sealed bid Bids must be received in the City Clerk's office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan by 4:00 P.M. EST, on Wednesday

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- Novi council members voted 6-0 to approve awarding the contract for expanding the beach to Kilmer Landscape. Council Member Guy Smith was absent. Kilmer Landscape indicated it could complete the
- beach renovation and expansion work for \$17,565. It will cost an additional \$4,800 to construct a seasonal dock and dump additional sand. Thomas O'Branovic, director of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, said work will begin with renovations to the tunnel connecting the beach and the

main park. Broken concrete will be removed and

timber wall, similar to that used on the beach, will be A new asphalt walkway through the tunnel will be constructed. The asphalt also will allow water to flow through the tunnel rather than collect in it, O'Branovic

On the beach sand will be extended approximately 30 feet. Smaller foilage will be removed, but the large willows along the eastern edge of the beach will remain, O'Branovic said. Some existing turf also will be left in place for beach-goers who want to sit on grass,

The timber wall to be constructed will be designed to serve as a transition from the original beach to the new beach, O'Branovic continued. Other plans call for construction of a block storage

building with a deck. Seasonally a dock will be extend-

ed and used for paddle boat rentals.

O'Branovic noted further renovations call for construction of a slide running parallel to the beach which will be constructed in the new beach area. The beach also will be enclosed with a fence which

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on January 24, 1983 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. at Silver Springs Elementary School, 19801 Silver Spring Drive, Northville, the Board of Education will hold a meeting at which will be offered for adoption a resolution to impose a summer property tax levy of one-half of its annual school tax levy upon property located within the school district.

Passage of the proposed resolution would result in the annual levy of school property taxes on July 1 against property located within the school district. The Board of Education, under Act 333, Public Acts of Michigan 1982, may impose a summer property tax levy of either one-half (1/2) or the total of annual school property taxes. If a summer property tax levy is imposed, the school district may enter into agreements with each city or township in which it lies, or a county treasurer, for colletion of the summer property taxes, or may collect such taxes itself pursuant to said Act 333.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

> Christopher J. Johnson, Secretary Northville Board of Education

### in certain instances. Clifton said there should be no LaMarca asked City Manager J. Michael Dornan confusion in that regard. to forward his concerns to the city's new attorney, In a related discussion. Dornan told council John Donohue, who took over Walled Lake's legal members he attended a meeting held by the City of Novi concerning shared dispatch services. Nine communities, including Wixom, sent represen-

Police dispatch contract ordered by city council

Wolverine Lake.

work January 1. (The city council gave attorney Richard Poehlman 30 days notice December 1.) The mayor said he thought a formal contract tatives to the meeting, Dornan said. would better help Walled Lake determine "what Wolverine Lake does desire" in the way of services benefits or detriments to Walled Lake at a later and would help "clear the air" following the con-

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca has

directed the city manager to have drawn up a con-

tract for police dispatch services with Wolverine

Receiving the support of the city council, LaMar-

ca said the recent discussions concerning the

possibility of consolidating dispatch services between the two municipalities caused him to wonder

exactly what Walled Lake's responsibilities to the

Walled Lake handles police dispatching for

Wolverine Lake from midnight until 8 a.m. daily, a

village were in terms of police services.

service it has provided for the past decade.

# Mayor names members

Michael Hughes and Kaaren Peters were named to two city boards last week by Walled Lake Mayor Hughes was appointed to a vacancy on the parks

and recreation commission, while Peters was named to a seat on the plan commission. Both were sworn in by Clerk/Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski during the January 5 city council meeting. Naming Hughes and Peters to the vacant posts leaves three posts unfilled on city boards. The plan commission will have one vacancy due to the resignation of Russell Henning. His resigna-

tion request was on the agenda of the January 11

plan commission meeting, but must still be approv-

ed by the city council.

board to fill the term of Hannah Honneyman; Peters will replace James Donnelly. The parks and recreation committee also has one vacancy, as does the three-member building Currently there are no vacancies on the zoning

board of appeals or the board of review. Applicants for any vacancies must have lived in Walled Lake for two years to be eligible for appoint-

Dornan said he would report on the meeting and

The city's beautification committee is open to any interested residents. For more information on board openings, contact Walled Lake City Hall, 624-4847.

tor and Cecelia (Alder) Nickels and was a member

Mrs. Liley is survived by her daughters Mrs. Bet-

tie Dorrell of Union Lake, Lois Bourquin of Com-

Other survivors include her brothers William

Nickels of Northville, George Nickels of Dearborn,

Theodore Nickels of New Mexico and Ira Nickels of

She also is survived by seven grandchildren and

merce and Bernice Stewart of Walled Lake.

## · OBITUARIES ·

of the Eastern Star.

Farmington Hills.

### ROBERT HARRISON

A funeral Mass was said for Robert P. Harrison of Farmington Hills, 70. Father Kevin O'Brien celebrated the Mass for his uncle January 8 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi. Mr. Harrison died January 5 at Providence Hospital after a short illness. Born July 23, 1912, in

Montreal, he was the son of John P. and Eva Conroy He was a certified public accountant for General Motors Corporation and a graduate of McGill University in Montreal.

Mr. Harrison was a member of the Monaghan Knights of Columbus, Holy Family Catholic Church, McGill University Alumni Club and the Institute of Internal Auditors. He is survived by his wife, Myrna; three

daughters, Carol Harrison, Valerie Henigan and Brenda Turner; one sister, one brother and six Mr. Harrison's family requests memorial contributions be made to the Capuchian Monastery. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield.

M. OLIVE LILEY

Funeral service for M. Olive Liley of St. Ignace was held January 7 at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend John Nail of First United Methodist Church of St. Ignace officiated. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Mrs. Liley died January 3 at the Burns Clinic in

Petoskey. She was 76. She was born in Detroit, January 19, 1906, to Vic-

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### HELEN MANSFIELD

Funeral services for Helen Mansfield of Novi were held January 4 at the O'Brien Chapel of Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Reverend Ray L. Jones of Detroit Silent Assembly officiated. Mrs, Mansfield died January 1 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit after a lengthy illness. She was 55.

Born January 5, 1927, Mrs. Mansfield was the daughter of John Wesley Carter and Senia Spears Carter. She married D. Clayton Mansfield and was homemaker. She was a member of the Detroit

five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by ner son, the late David Mansfield. Six brothers and sisters also survive. They are Delbert Carter, Irene Weinkauf, Edith Kankula, George Carter, John Carter and Ruth Baird. Interment was at Oakland Hills Cemetery.



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# Gary and Linda Wiacek proudly show off their new son, David Allen

# Walled Lake names top spellers

seventh grade spellers was Marikay Williams of Wixom.

Spelling isn't a chore for some peo- Taking first-place honors among daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Michelle Ruby, daughter of Mrs. And that's how it is for some 50 Wall- Bound, who correctly spelled "realiza- In second place was Todd Doughty, ed Lake Junior High School students - tion." She is the daughter of Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of the survivors in a school spelling bee Mrs. Timothy Bound of Wixom. held annually among the building's 800 In second place was Jennifer Spear-tunen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald are Warren Church, son of Mr. and

Living

According to Walled Lake Junior Spearman of Walled Lake; followed by High principal Roy Danley, the five top Julia Page, daughter of Mrs. Laura Mrs. Lauren Cole of Walled Lake; and Mrs. Marvin Cross of Walled Lake. spellers in each of the seventh and Anderson of Walled Lake. Fourth place eighth grades were narrowed down is held by Laraine Washer, daughter of from the 50 finalists during December Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Washer of Wall-

Those youngsters will represent Wall- up the top five. He is the son of Mr. and ed Lake Junior High in the annual Liv- Mrs. George Hawkins of Wixom. to be in about two weeks.

Oak League Spelling Bee Competition, Should any of the top spellers be unable to make the Liv-Oak competi-The seventh grade contest will be tion, alternate spellers are Tami

ed Lake, while Mike Hawkins finished

"amendment" correctly. She is the

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birth and was 20 inches long

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title of First Baby of 1983 with his from Andy's Country Boy Market in The son of Gary and Linda Wiacek of Dunkin' Donuts and three gallons of Novi was the shoo-in winner of the an-milk from Penny Lake Grocery. nual first baby contest sponsored by David will be able to consume the edi-The Novi-Walled Lake News and area ble prizes from a three-piece silver plate set from Hook's Jewelry and can David arrived at 5:12 a.m. January 1 plant seeds from the fruit in a hanging at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He basket donated by Brainer's

Besides being the first baby of the finances, so Security Bank of Novitwil vear. David Allen is also the firstborn of start an account for the infant with 10. Linda, a contract administrator at For David's parents, Dr. Kevin Williams International, and Gary, a Crain a chiropractor, will offer a split

Lauren Marie Veraldi, daughter The baby, she said, made his debut Frank and Susan Veraldi of Novi. Del Donna Duneske of Novi, was the Lirst As a result of his timely arrival, baby of 1981, while Rachel Ellen Bonc-David Allen won't give his parents an zek, daughter of Stephen and Marsha extra tax deduction but brings with him Bonczek of Wixom arrived first in 1980 a package of gifts from local April Dawn Thompson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Donald Thompson of Walled

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# Wixom society to review historical homesteads

begin the new year with a potluck dinner next Monday, January 17, in the Wixom Municipal Building at 6:30 p.m. Following dinner, Mrs. Mary Nau will present a slide program of Wixom homes with special emphasis on homes of historical significance. The public is invited to attend

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: A cross- son Center Monday through Friday at Area Historical Society. country skiing workshop will be hosted noon. The center is located at 1485 Illustrated by Bob Donohue Sr., Bob smile on a patient's face at Whitehall get in touch with as many members of by the Walled Lake Library today Oakley Park Road. Call 624-1266 for Donohue Jr. and Pat Donohue, the Convalescent Home. Volunteers are the class as possible at this time. (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. Skiing expert more information. Allan Heavner will conduct the workshop, which will cover a discussion NOVI BOOSTERS: The Novi Athletic on skiing equipment and techniques for Boosters will hold a general member- by sending checks to the society, P.O.

beginners of all ages. Registration is re- ship meeting tonight (Wednesday) in Box 264, Walled Lake 48088. quired. For more information contact Novi High School Room 107 at 8 p.m. An executive board meeting will RICHARDSON SENIORS: Richard-meeting at 7 p.m. Parents of youngsters held January 17 at 5:30 p.m. in the Stu-remembering their birthdays with designed to provide meals to children in son Center senior citizens have slated involved in Novi athletic programs are dent Center of the Highland Lakes cam- cards. Volunteers younger than 13 need child care centers, outside school three special events during January: a encouraged to attend and get involved pus. program on cardiopulmonary in Booster activities. resuscitation today (Wednesday) at 12:30 p.m., senior identification pic- HISTORICAL CALENDARS: Calen- reservations.

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local homes are available from Lake village water team is seeking denominational, non-discriminatory, cepted without regard to race, sex,

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this winter. Village Council Member Geri more information. Matkowski, a member of the water

interested in helping remove stumps High School.

during the lake rehabilitation program. Linda (Lucas) Josephson said the VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Put a mer but organizers are attempting to calendars are \$3 if purchased in person needed to help patients with activities All members of Walled Lake High and visit those who are room-bound. School's Class of '83 are asked to call Also, volunteers are needed as Josephson at 363-5689. adopted grandchildren for residents at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center in CHILDREN'S WORLD: Living Lord

adult supervision. County Volunteer Bureau, 642-7272.

p.m. and a speaker from the Michigan historical household furnitures and STUMP REMOVAL: The Wolverine TEMPLE BETH JACOB: This non-older handicapped children are ac-

Volunteers are needed once a Children's World Day Care Center, OCCSNA ALUMNI: The first OCC- week for about two hours and could help 40700 Ten Mile, is sponsoring a Child preceed the general membership SNA Alumni potluck banquet will be by taking residents for walks or Care food program. This program is hours, and family care homes. Meals All alumni are invited to attend. Call To volunteer for these or any other are available for children enrolled in Michelle at 548-6419 by January 12 for available positions, call the Oakland Living Lord Children's World for no extra charge. Children age 12 and under, migrant children age 15 and under,

BIG BANDS: Musicians who enjoy Fish, an emergency intervention group. playing the "big band" sound are in- The work doesn't require much time

vited to join the West Metro Band Socie- but is of vital importance to Fish. To ty. The society is forming an ensemble volunteer, call 349-4242.

Speakers available

groups and organizations. community health education depart- director of community relations who is ment, will provide a program speaker helping coordinate the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Anastasio Capoccia of The prospective bridegroom is the

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Oakland Community College and is employed as a registered dental assistant in Westland. Her fiance, who is employed as a produce clerk, is pursuing a career as an



ANNA CAPOCCIA

# Parents report births

The birth of their son Robert Merrill Brian and Linda Way of Novi anis announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert nounce the birth of their first child, Tif-K. Kerr of Novi. The baby is their first fany Teresa. The baby was born child and was born October 27 at Pro- December 16 at Beaumont Hospital in vidence Hospital in Southfield weighing Royal Oak. nine pounds, nine ounces.

Tiffany weighed five pounds, 13 Mrs. Kerr is the former Esther ounces at birth and was 181/2 inches

Muriel Emery of Northville is the Grandparents are John and Gloria maternal grandmother. Other grand- Teeter of Northville and Harold and parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I. Ruth Way of Berkley. Kerr of Novi. The baby also has an Great-grandparents are Dorothy aunt, Mrs. Richard Burton of Nor- Teeter of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. John Mayher of Allen Park.

Includes Cup of Soup & Salad Bar; 4-10 p.m. MON. Country Style Chicken, fries, honey, bread basket Choice of Spaghetti, Mostaccelli or Ravioli, bread basket. Fish Fry, choice of 1. Fish 'n Chips; or 2. Perch, choice of potato; or 3. Smelt, choice of potato; or Flaming 4. Combination platter of above Cheese LATE SNACK SANDWICHES Join us after shopping or before a movie, 8-10 p.m. Includes cup of soup or coffee. Gyros Sandwich, fries, reg. \$3.60. 2.80 Cold Turkey Sandwich, chips, reg. \$3.00.. Cheeseburger, fries, reg. \$2.80 Patty Melt, fries, reg. \$3.00. Lb. Hamburger, fries, reg. \$2.75. **Funa Fish, chips, reg. \$2.60.** Golden Platter Restaurant **Farmington** Union Lake South Lyons 20889 Pontiac Trail 5578 Cooley Lake Rd. 35227 Grand River

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> reunion won't be held until next sum-OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Novi organization designed to promote weight control, meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Providence-Novi Hospital Annex. For more information call Tova at 624-5604.

> > HELP WANTED: Adults are needed to spend two or three hours per week working with an area youngster who necessary; applicants will be trained. For more information, call Lakes Area Youth Assistance, 624-5055, or Novi Youth Assistance, 349-8398. Make your autumn a worthwhile experience by volunteering, suggests a Lakes

FISH: Individuals are needed to answer phones for Novi-Northville

free of charge upon request.

requests from the community for The program, coordinated by the speakers," said Judy Mecum, assistant "Health care professionals have

### Providence Hospital's speakers to locate speakers for topics by special bureau offers a wide variety of health request.

"People today are more interested valuable information to share with inthan ever before in adopting lifestyles dividuals concerned about their health which enhance their health and well- and well-being. This program is just being," observed Pam Ashworth, coor- one more way Providence reaches out dinator of community health education. to serve the community.' Available topics include weight control, Persons interested in getting a nutrition, parenting, child and adoles- speaker for their group or organization cent development, aging and the proper should call the community health Ashworth said she also will be happy There is no charge for the service.

education office at 552-9041 for details.

# Wedding plans slated

Wixom announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Christine, to Ted Thomas Ford of Livonia. son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Ford of

emergency medical technician at Oakland Community College. A May 21, 1983, wedding is planned.

tend. Call 349-9049 for more informativities.

ed offices on Taft Road. Included in the winter session are programs for everyone from pre-schoolers to adults.

Nomination deadline for the Outstan-

ding Youth of 1982 Award has been ex-

tended to January 21. Purpose of the

program is to recognize the contribu-

lons of young people to the community,

and Novi Youth Assistance (NYA)

urges residents to submit the names of

young adults worthy of recognition. Ap-

p.m. in NYA offices. Caseworker Lydia Moses is executive secretary.

plication forms are available at NYA

George Miller says adult volunteers are

offices on Sixthgate.

or registration, call the Community Ed home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

under the direction of Manse Tian.

the Red Timbers. Luncheon reservations may be made by calling the January 19 at the Novi Library. Call the relatives, the Edwin Steinberger fami-

library at 349-0720 for details or to ly, in Novi.

has been elected president of the their Twelve Mile home. Guests includ- Webelos), Matt Latham (artist, citizen, Novi churches set to join for service

Lutheran and Holy Cross Episcopal - ly sponsored vacation Bible school and are joining thousands of other Chris- cooperated in community service. Both tians across the country in historic new pastors said they welcome the op-Lutheran-Episcopal relationships by portunity to share in Holy Communion, holding inter-communion services this

Although both congregations are This Sunday (January 16) marks the relatively new in the Novi area, the two local and national commemoration of denominations trace their historic roots and identities to different 16th century events. Separation throughout the years is now brought closer at the very place where they ought to be — at the Holy Cross church which is located on Pastor Thomas A. Scherger of

Freedom Lutheran and Father Leslie F. Harding of Holy Cross Episcopal hope this kind of agreement between wave joined forces in hailing the op- Lutherans and Episcopalians might be ortunity for a greater expression of a pattern for further relationships with one-ness between their two congrega- other church bodies, both nationally

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# NYA seeks 'outstanding youth'

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

Nominees must live in the Novi chamber for 1983. Other new officers in- ed the Don Dobek family of Sterling Derby kits they received at the last School District and have attended high clude Chuck Woods, vice president; Heights, Robert Dobek family of Utica, meeting. school during 1982. The award will be Robert Piwko, secretary; and Sanford Andy Dobek family of Brighton, Mrs. Wolf badges were earned by Brian presented at the Novi Jaycees' Mandell, treasurer. Members of the Jean Carlisle and family from Spr- Richards and Robert Hughes, while Recognition Breakfast on February 5 at board are Dianne Bish, J.W. Erwin, ingport and South Carolina and John Bear badges were earned by Michael Mathias (Hans) Hermanns and Robert Johnson III, who is on leave from the Carcone, Matt Hoffman and Jeff Plans for summer programs will be Leland. Fred Scott is past president, Navy. discussed at the next general citizens Pete Romanow is planning board committee meeting January 18 at 8 liaison, Ed Kriewall is city liaison and PIN POINTERS: Barb Chappell,

needed to work on a variety of short- WELCOME WAGON: Mel Weaver ed by Jan Keiser (203 and 189 in 568 term committees. Call 349-8398 if you will speak on superstitions at the Novi series), Diane Canup (202), Mary Scott Gross (forester, showman, sportsman, have time to help youth in the com- Welcome Wagon meeting on January 20 (183) and Barb Walling (two 180s in 522 traveler, citizen and artist), Chris Coxin Village Oaks School at 7:30 p.m. series). Standings are as follows: Husbands of members are invited to at-YOUTH BASEBALL: The Novi tend. All newcomers to Novi interested Youth Baseball League will hold an im- in making new friends are urged to call Hi Lows portant meeting tomorrow (Thursday) President Sue Barton at 474-5006 for Ball Busters

at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Woods Elementary more information. More than 20 "interest groups" are in Family Affair Several league positions, including operation so there's something for Bottoms Up team managers, remain open. All in- everyone. Call Mary Patterson at 348- Strikeouts terested adults are encouraged to at- 2283 for more information about ac- Sunrisers

ning bowling league at Novi Bowl. The plan the celebration of the birthday of at a special craft workshop on Satur-COMMUNITY EDUCATION: Excursion Group travels to various Girl Scouting in March at their meeting day, January 22. Cost of the workshop is Registration deadline for the new places in the metropolitan area once next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Village Oaks \$1.50. winter programs is January 20. There's per month. The Exercise Group meets School. Neighborhood Service Unit A movie entitled "Soup and Me" will no fee for senior citizens as long as with Pam Wozniak every Monday and Director Keith Dubois will have inminimum enrollment levels are met, Wednesday at the Novi Methodist formation about a badge and sign astronomy for children of all ages will Church at 9 a.m. Chairmen are needed workshop in Novi at a future date. Brochures have been sent through the for some of the new interest groups, inmail and also are available at the cluding babysitting co-op, husbands' Thinking Day program on February 22. employees may want to send represenlibrary, police station and community penny-ante poker, racquetball, Judy Glushki and Linda Fitzpatrick are tatives to special MIOSHA-sponsored downhill skiing and uno.

Also included are a variety of one-day Clay report the birth of a son. Henry workshops, special computer classes, Franklin Clay was born December 26 at ecreation programs for individuals the Providence Birthing Center, production of "The Original Advenand families, and swimming classes weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces and measuring 201/2 inches long. He joins a 22 at either 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. For more information about classes two-year-old brother, Jonathon, at W.L. Clay and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Toth was busy over the holidays, making or nominating committee of Lucy

NOVI CHAMBER: Mayor Robert Schmid will deliver the State of the City address at the Novi Chamber of Com
Schmid will deliver the State of the City and planning to visit the Detroit Curling dent now living in California, has been dent now living in California, has been mother, Mrs. Irene wisiting her mother, Mrs. Irene Club in January.

State Bubbs Left VanDoren Keith the Novi Library Elections will be held. address at the Novi Chamber of Com-wendland of Novi. She also will visit Steve Rubin, Jeff VanDoren, Keith merce meeting at noon next Tuesday at her sister Doris Bowers in Traverse Ci-Wolf badges. Rosick and Pigeon also ty before heading home.

Mrs. Arline Gailey has returned to received gold and silver arrows. "My her home in Florida after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek enter-

Also earning awards were Jason Ber-

Donaldson (forester and athlete), Tom Sumiec (forester and athlete), Jim Maisonville (forester and athlete) and Charles Studders (sportsman and

ORCHARD HILLS CUBS: Pack members are working on the Pinewood

Lanzetta. Earning Webelos badges Cohen, Jeff Grabowski, Jason Kaja, Carol Sata and Shirley Thorpe won the Matt Koneda, Robert Neil, Ryan Dunnmystery game. High games were bowling, Brad Morrow and Chris Coxon.

Earning skill awards were Scott on (traveler, naturalist, engineer and forester), Steve Cohen (traveler), Jeff Grabowski (traveler), Ryan Dunning (traveler), Jason Kaja (athlete), Matt Koneda (naturalist), Robert Neil (traveler and naturalist) and Brad Morrow (traveler, naturalist and

NOVI LIBRARY: Jan Clark will teach modeling with clay and sawdust Subs are needed for the Tuesday mor- NOVI GIRL SCOUTS: Leaders will to youngsters four-years-old and older

Sarah Eheart is in charge of the Businesses with 15 or more in charge of Novi Area Cookie Sales. workshops on record-keeping at the Orders will be taken January 21-30 and library on January 19. The workshop PERSONALS: Ted and Jann (Toth) cookies will be delivered in the future. will be offered at 10 a.m. and repeated Special rates for Girl Scouts are at 1 p.m. Attendees should bring curtures of the Potato People" on January gram. There's no fee, but registration is required. Call 349-0720 to register.

> VILLAGE OAKS CUBS: The pack HISTORICAL SOCIETY: The naments to trim the tree at the library. Needham, Larry Maki and Charmaine visiting the Northville State Police post Gladden will present their slate of ofthe Novi Library. Elections will be held

> Rosick and Danny Pigeon have earned in February. Larry Maki has been named historical librarian and will be responhistorical information.

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# Sports.

# Novi cagers fall to Brighton five

Unfortunately for Ron Flutur, his floor. find the killer instinct and ended up on Wildcats with 16 points, while junior the short end of a 51-43 contest with Brent Dinan also hit double figures with

Brighton last Friday. but nothing happened.

"Late in the third quarter they Flutur was literally at a loss for an (Brighton) pulled away by eight. We explanation to his team's performance. had a chance to pull back within five." firepower of their own.

"They wouldn't score for two times get these guys ready. And they just down the court and then we wouldn't weren't ready. score for two times," Flutur described The Wildcats took on Dearborn Edsel

win. I think anytime we hold someone ference (KVC) play with games against around 50 (points), we should win the Pinckney Friday and Milford Lakeland game," he added. But the offensive output of his Wildcats negated that defensive effort as they could only find the play and 2-4 overall.

an accuracy ratio of 27 percent from the Novi basketball squad was unable to Senior forward Chris King led the

"It was close, basically throughout the whole game," said the Wildcat mentor, "I kept waiting for us to catch fire tion, Novi hit just 11 of 24 attempts from

"Just maybe it was the three-week The Novi coach noted that his break. I'm looking for an answer," he Wildcats had opportunities with free said. "Where there's life, there's hope throws and misplays by the Bulldogs, - and there's still hope for these guys." but just couldn't come up with some Flutur didn't place all the blame on his team's court action. "It's my job to

Ford last night, after our press time. "Our defense was good enough to They continue Kensington Valley Con-

# Eagle cagers soar

Novi Christian's Eagles are off to the services of starting guard Bob their best start in history as they ran Smith and 6-3 center Dave Robb. their record to 7-0 last week with vic- In fact, the Eagles trailed until the tories over West Highland and Taylor end of the third quarter when they final-

West Highland as they turned a 29-22 halftime edge into a 55-34 lead with a 26-12 edge in the third quarter and then coasted to the victory. Tom Hardesty and gathering up 15 rebounds. Dan quarter. Yoder had 10 rebounds to pace paced the Eagles by scoring 15 points Yoder with 12 points and Dan Nyquist

ly pulled ahead and then utilized a The Eagles had little trouble against delay offense to preserve the victory. and 12 points respectively, while senior

forward Mike Quinton talled all seven

of his points in the decisive fourth

the Eagles under the boards. with 11 also hit double figures for the Coach Linda Botts' Eagle volleyball team upped its record to 5-1 by also The victory over Taylor Center, the registering two wins last week. The defending Michigan Christian Athletic Eagle spikers upended West Highland Association champs, was a lot tougher, 15-4, 17-15 on Tuesday and then turned



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### Viking spikers have new look

First-year coach Mike Lindstrom promises a new look for the Walled Lake Central volleyball team

He could hardly avoid it. No full-time players return from last year's squad, and only two players are seniors. Lindstrom has introduced a new offense and new defense, and fully expects it will take a while for the team it

"It will take some time. We're really inexperienced, and we have a lot to learn about playing allaround volleyball." he said.

The Vikings began their season last week by dropping nonleague contests to Plymouth Canton and Brighton. The bright spot for the Vikings was the improvement they showed between Wednesday's Canton contest and Friday game against Brighton,

"The setting was a lot better and the serving was a lot better," he said of the 15-4, 15-7 loss the Brighton. "Aimee Frye did a nice job as setter and Patty Fitzgerald hit well for us." Those two will be the leaders in those categories.

Fitzgerald, a junior, is joined up front by senior basketball teammate Caryn Lamb and junior Robin Wheeler to give the Vikes a front line of girls all Junior June Towns also is expected to be a top player at the net for the Vikings. Frye, a junior, and sophomore Sandy Walunas will handle the major

setting duties, with junior Kim Brostrom cor tributing off the bench. showing, Lindstrom felt. Canton topped Central, 15-3. 15-7, taking advantage of some shaky serving to control the game. The Vikings only put 58 percent of 'We're looking to get our act together in time for

the state tournament. It will take a while before we

play up to our potential," said Lindstrom.

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# Fouls plague Vikes in Farmington loss

Nothing went right for Walled Lake This time the Falcons got the ball in,

before the first quarter was over had was tipped in as the buzzer sounded. Scott Norris was added to the casual- that Central had plenty of chances to

tore a ligament in his ankle. He will be seconds. The end result wasn't any better. A that. We could have won the game in tipped-in shot as the final buzzer sound- other areas," he said.

It was a frustrating evening for Cen- commented that several players contral coach Steve Emert and his players. tributed coming off the bench and that Nothing seemed to go the Vikings' way, "it's a shame things didn't go right for

ballgame," Emert remarked.

ing into the fourth quarter. The game remained close through the period, even though Jim Kruetzer, who

A jumper by Kevin Beers with 38 seconds remaining tied the game at 36-36. Farmington then held the ball until eight seconds were left before calling buckets in the first half en route to a 21-

bounds on its first pass, but the officials stanza, but could never claim the lead. ruled that a Viking player touched the Kruetzer tossed in 13 points to lead ball before it left the court and gave the Vikes. Norris had 12 and Terpstra Farmington another chance with seven added nine. Central's record is now 3-4 overall and 2-2 in the WLAA.

Central's basketball team from the and through a series of under-thebasket scrambles managed to put up The Vikings went to Farmington for a four shots in the waning seconds. The Western Lakes conference game, and last attempt hung near the rim when it three big men saddled with three per- The four shots in seven seconds puzzled Emert, but the Viking coach added

ty list in the second quarter when he win the game without going to the last "It should never have come down to

d provided the margin of victory for Dean Terpstra matched Kruetzer's high of 10 points for Central. Emert

"I felt we played as hard as we One of the Vikings' season-long propossibly could. A lot of things didn't go blems, free-throw shooting, came back ford Kettering Tuesday.

The Vikings slowed the tempo of the Central hit just four of 15 attempts game to neutralize Farmington's from the line, missing seven one-andquickness. The tactic worked well one chances along the way. Kettering enough to put Central on top, 28-27, go- wasn't much better at nine of 20, but ference, Emert said.

"I don't know how to explain it." he remarked. "We don't even talk about it topped the Vikings with 10 points, foulanymore. I don't want them thinking about it any more than they do." Central again had success slowing the tempo down, although Kettering was able to put in some fast-break

The Falcons passed the ball out of Central cut the gap to one in the final

to their 6-7 center (Schrader)," observ-

Western held an 11-10 lead after the ed Artley. "But the kids played well. first quarter, but Northville came back They were down and came back to real-

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### with a 26-18 scoring edge in the second ly make a game of it." quarter to make it 36-29 at the half. Both teams scored eight points in the third record to 0-6 on the season. Lakeland pins loss on Novi grapplers

Mustangs. "The attitude is a lot better score to 70-59 with a 22-20 scoring edge

reconstituted Western squad "That was the key," said Artley, added eight more.

Roy Artley after the narrow loss to the before Western narrowed the final the game with 26 points.

over the holiday break, but the newly- 78.7 percent.

Fuesday and Northville edged the War- tremely well from the line."

Center is acting as interim coach for Russ Gardner, who has been suspended with pay because of an incident unrelated to his wrestling duties.

Former Walled Lake Western wrestling coach Carl McBride is assisting Center. John Collins, a Novi alumnus who was a state qualifier on the mats several years ago, has assumed junior varsity coaching responsibilities. Center, who moved up from the

Brown (119) and Bill Case (185) in the sions. Tim Ford (132) defeated his op- against three losses when it meets ponent 11-10, while Steve McBride (167) South Lyon on the Lions' home ma

dominated his rival 20-2 but couldn't put tomorrow (Thursday)

Milford Lakeland ruined Novi wrestling coach Eric Center's debut by down-Tim Horstman also won 6-4. ing the Wildcats 30-29 last week in a Center praised Brown, Case and Kensington Valley Conference dual Horstman, along with Ron Rankin, who lost his first varsity match at 105. Saturday, the Wildcats posted a fourth-place team finish in the ninesquad field at the Hartland Invitational. Holly took team honors in the tourney

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summon help from the junior varsity 14 from the line, but the Bulldogs hit 26 jayvees, added 12 points. Kyle Chura minute bucket.

despite dropping two games last week. Buildogs 52-44 from the floor. "We finally dropping a 57-55 decision to Nor- six points.

emonstrated some hope for the future noting that Western outscored the Western came close on Friday before

Warrior five still seeks first win

future," commented Assistant Coach the half and 50-37 after three quarters the winning points. Schrader finished didn't have anyone who could stand up

with a second-place finish in the 132-

followed by KVC rivals Howell and host

and Al McNeill (198) placed third. Dar-rin Beyea (98) and Wayne Beyea (112) squad placed second at 126 in a River-Novi also won three matches on deci- Novi's looks to post its first KVC win

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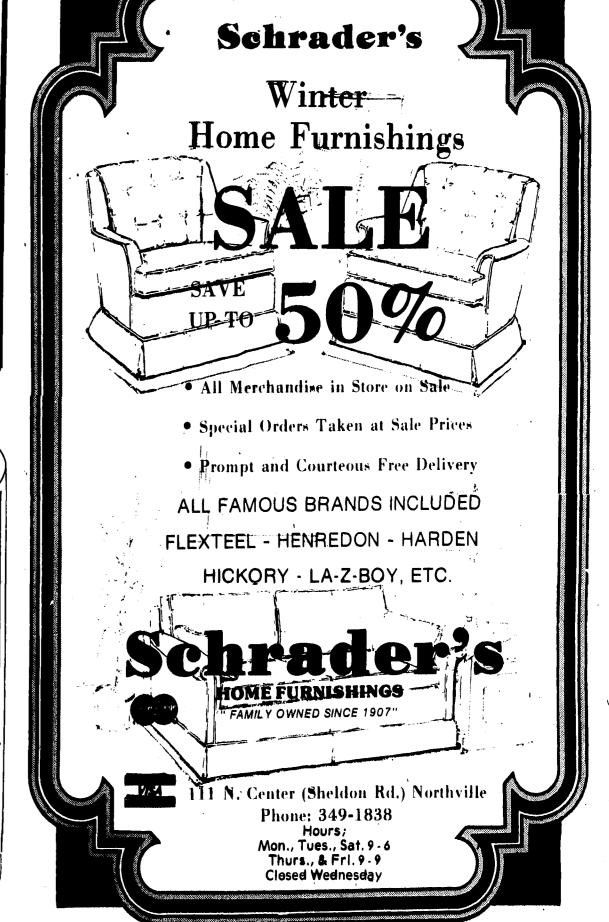
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Three Vikings win mat titles at tournament

Maybe the mid-week dual meets don't go the way that Walled Lake Central wrestlers would want, but Vikinggrapplers sure know how to bring home hardware from the

Three Vikings captured firsts at the Brighton Invitational Saturday. Another duo placed second, sparking Central to a fourth-place team finish. Brighton ended on top, with Haslett second and Pinckney third. John Andrews, an Oakland County champ, continued to excel at 119, as he rolled to first place. His final win was a 7-

0 triumph over a Haslett wrestler. Regan Goins was first at 126 after his scheduled opponent n the finals forfeited. The last winner, county champ Mike Arnold, wasted little time in cinching his victory. He pinned John Fenion of Brighton in 46 seconds to top the 185 class.

Second-place finishers were Andy Chinarian at 132, who

fell to John Peterson of Brighton, and Tim Ginster, who was pinned by Brian Fuller of Brighton in the final match at 167 Central dropped a close one on Thursday to league rival Farmington, 33-30, lowering its overall record to 1-5 Several varsity wrestlers sat out the meet as punishment for missing practices during the holiday break.

drews at 119, Goins at 126, Curt Calhoun at 132, Kirk Kinjor ski at 155 and Arnold at 185. Somervell decisioned Darrell Tharmish, 10-3; Andrews topped Lenny Pitcell, 6-2; Goins pinned Kevin Dearth in 3:30; Calhoun felled Larry Weens in 1:32; Kinjorski pinned Mike Noles in 5:45; and Arnold pinned John Augustine in 20

Central winners included Andy Somervell at 112, An

"Some of the younger kids wrestled up and did well," said coach Randy Hyde. "I'm fairly pleased. We're looking a lot better than we did earlier."

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Novi spikers open play by winning two of three

Novi rushed by rival Northville to highlight an active week for the Wildcat volleyball squad. Rick Trudeau's spikers trounced the Mustangs 15-1 and 16-14 in a Friday contest.

The Wildcats also turned back Ann Arbor Greenhills on Thursday. But dropped a rematch with Dexter last Tuesday evening. Novi jumped out to a 14-0 lead over Northville. with senior Carolyn Lowry delivering 11 straight

points including four aces. Trudeau credited Wendy Kaercher with some outstanding hitting. "About five out of the 15 points were because of

her spikes." the Novi coach said. "I thought it would be a close match. We played them earlier in a scrimmage," Trudeau assessed the contest. "They just got off on the wrong foot. We served to one of their girls, saw she was having a

hard time and kept serving to her.' The comeback by Northville, sending the second game into overtime, was more the tempo Trudeau

"That's how I expected all three games to go with someone getting a lucky break.' Trudeau credited the Wildcat defense for the second-game win. Lowry, Missy Haltom and Suzanne Beckman came up with some key digging

"Defensively, we were not flat-footed. We were anticipating things that a good volleyball team is supposed to do." Trudeau said.

Against Greenhills, the Wildcats spotted the Ann arborites the first game 15-8 before coming back to take games two and three with identical 15-8 scores. Beckman posted 11 points serving during the

The Dexter rematch did not meet Trudeau's an-

'Defensively, we were not flat-footed. We were anticipating things that a good volleyball team is supposed

- Rick Trudeau.

day hiatus. The Wildcats fell to Dexter 7-15, 9-15. after capturing the first game 15-13.

Beckman starred again for Novi with the Wildcats scoring 12 of the 15 serves she dished up. Trudeau noted of Beckman, "She's basically our best server. Three separate times she served - one of those she had nine straight points."

The Novi coach added, "We had quite a few missed serves — either not played or out of bounds...They're a good team (Dexter). I was expecting to do much better with two starters coming back from vacation. It was the first time we had our starting team all intact. I was hoping for better

The opening week of the season for the Wildcats left them at 2-1 overall. They next face South Lyon at home tomorrow night. Saturday, Novi will compete in a quad meet at Bishop Borgess. Along with the host school, Novi will face Grand Blanc and Oak

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Monroe Catholic Central took top season.

Memorial was second with 160. Western matches, but Salem's Scott Corrunker collected 142 points in finishing third. pinned Western's Scott Stoehr at In addition to Buttazzoni's first place heavyweight to give the victory to the finish, the Warriors had one second, one Rocks. third, three fourth and three fifth place Western got pins from Henriksson a finishes at the Schoolcraft Tourney. 112, Westcott at 132 and Buttazzoni at Rolf Henrikkson finished second at 167, while Milletello took a 9-1 decision 112 and won the award for most falls by at 126, Steve Burnham won 17-1 at 145 pinning three of his opponents. But- and Fultz won 16-7 at 198.

kson won the trophy on the basis of time to 5-1 when it meets Northville tomorwith pins in 68, 36 and 57 seconds of his row (Thursday). The Warriors then Dave Millitello finished third at 126, Tourney this Saturday.

Aldo Buttazzoni upped his personal one of the toughest weight classes in the record to 17-0 in leading Walled Lake state this year, according to Dick Wat-Western to a third place finish in the son, coach of the Warrior grapplers. 13th annual Schoolcraft College Invita- Registering fourth place finishes at tional Wrestling Tournament last week. Schoolcraft were Rick Lohrman at 119, Buttazzoni pinned his first three op- Rob Westcott at 132 and Matt King at ponents and then claimed a 9-1 decision 185. Fifth place finishes were registered over Livonia Stevenson's Tim by Rod Schuh at 138, Matt Turner at 155

pound championship. The outstanding In dual meet action last week. Warrior grappler is now 17-0 on the Western suffered its first loss of the season Thursday when it dropped a Buttazzoni's title helped Western tough 37-31 decision to Plymouth finish third in the 20-team tourney. Salem. The Warriors are now 4-1 on the

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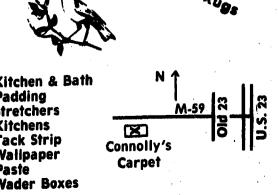
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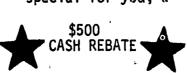
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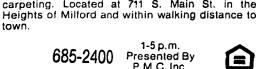
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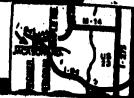
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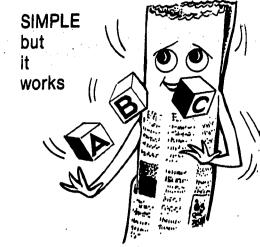
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Bernard Kohn's persistently upset stomach had been bothering him for several weeks. None of the home remedies he tried had alleviated his discomfort. He knew he should see a doctor for an examination. But Bernard was undecided. What type of doctor should he consult?

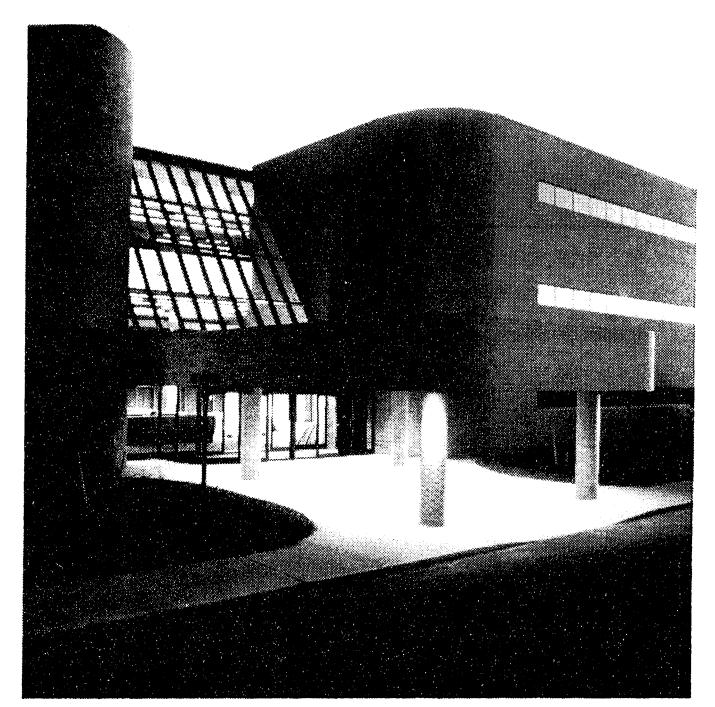
Loretta Johnson had recently taken a new job. One of the requirements of her employer was that she undergo a complete physical examination. The problem was, she had no regular physician and had not had a physical in years. Where could she go that would enable her to obtain the necessary exam within the short period of time before she began her new job. And would she have to waste valuable time running to laboratories around town for various tests?

At age 65, Tom Adams was accustomed to having a certain number of aches and pains to face in daily living. But he hadn't anticipated the daily torture he was enduring just from walking. His feet, especially his heels, were killing him! Tom realized he would have to see a doctor before he was forced to give up normal activity.

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When Bernard Kohn contacted the Center. Woodland's full-time patient advisor was able to direct him to a specialist in internal medicine.





She explained to Bernard that the internist had the broad diagnostic training and experience to be able to recognize and treat a variety of illnesses that could occur anywhere in the adult body. These could include intestinal problems, for example, or disorders of the muscles or internal organs such as the kidneys, or communicable diseases and many other general physical problems. The internist could also refer patients, if necessary, to another sub-specialist.

The advisor was aware that Bernard was concerned about his condition and somewhat nervous about seeing a new doctor. She was able to assure Bernard about the doctor's qualifications and at Bernard's request was able to tell him something about the physician's background.

Bernard, on the other hand, found the advisor to be quite pleasant and friendly and was pleased that she was so helpful and understanding. He appreciated the time she spent in discussing his problem and helping him to make an appointment with the physician who could best deal with his problem.

For Bernard, an examination and immediate and complete upper gastro-intestinal tests performed inside the Center, confirmed the fact that he had an ulcer. Within the day, his diagnosis had been completed, treatment was started and Bernard was able to obtain the medication the doctor prescribed from the pharmacy inside the Center.

Although Loretta Johnson had never been to Woodland before she was able to make an appointment for that same week with a general internist. And her appointment also, was made with the help of Woodland's patient advisor.

She was delighted that all the necessary tests for her physical, including blood work, x-ray, and urinalysis could be performed on the premises and all in the same day. In one day her physical was completed and Loretta was ready to begin her new job.

When Tom contacted Woodland he was very surprised when the patient advisor suggested he see a doctor of podiatric medicine. HE HADN'T REALIZED THE WIDE RANGE OF MEDICAL SPECIALTIES REPRESENTED IN THE CENTER. Nor had he been aware how effectively a podiatrist could deal with his problem.

Within hours the doctor had examined Tom, had x-rays taken of his feet through the Center's facilities and had diagnosed Tom's prob-

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The podiatrist immediately began a program of treatment for pain relief with the use of medication and supportive tapings. He made casts of Tom's feet from which he subsequently made custom-fitted inserts for Tom's shoes that relieved the strain and pressure from the bottom of his heels.

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As part of a regularly scheduled, FREE series about health problems, the hour-and-half long program taught Tom about his condition and gave him complete information about its most effective treatment. And perhaps more importantly, he found out how to avoid future foot problems, particularly for someone his age.

Tom enjoyed the informal film and lecture session presented by a Woodland podiatrist. And he was able to receive immediate answers to some of the questions the speaker had raised

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ANXIETY AND PANIC ATTACKS. Sudden fear and trembling can afflict many of us for no apparent reason in the midst of our everyday activities. How do we deal with it? Acute and chronic anxiety can prevent us from fully enjoying our lives. Dr. Baxter will consider defini-

LOVE AND THE ADULT WOMAN. Love brings

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women. In addition, there are significant psycho-

logical changes which all women experience. Dr.

Barbour will describe the phases in women's

identity development, the typical relationships in

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Internal Medicine. **Pulmonary Diseases** 

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THE EMPHYSEMA/BRONCHITIS COMPLEX, Emphysema and bronchitis is the single most important cause of disability in the working population. Cigarette smoking, air pollution, occupational exposure, and other potential causes, along with treatment will be addressed by Dr. Paul.

JEFFREY DEMBS, M.D. Pediatrics, Adolescent Medicine

MAR.

COMMON BEHAVIOR PROBLEMS OF CHILD-HOOD. What behavior patterns are normal? When should a psychiatrist be consulted? Dr. Dembs will discuss such topics as infantile colic, temper-tantrums, hand-banging, thumb-sucking, school phobias, hyperactivity and other pertinent topics.

KATHYRYN HOPPE. D.D.S.

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THE NEW ABC'S OF DENTAL HEALTH. Can we prevent costly dental problems? Good family dental health can be learned. Dr. Hoppe will describe "organized" brushing and proper flossing along with the effects of nutrition on teeth.

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CORNS, CALLUSES, INGROWN NAILS, BUNY-ONS AND OTHER FOOT DISORDERS. Ailments of the foot affect us all at one time or another and can be very disabling. Dr. Lantor will discuss all of the common foot disorders and current methods of treatment.

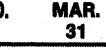
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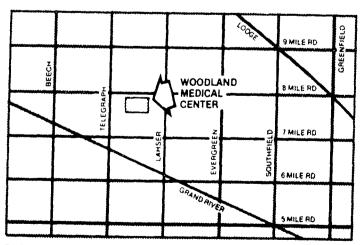
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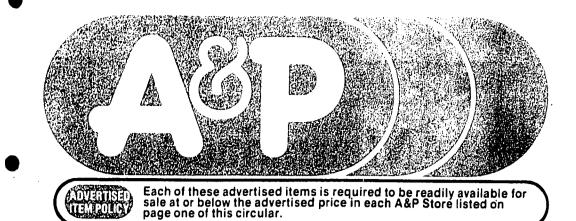
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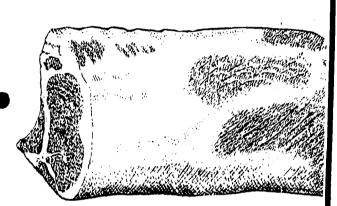
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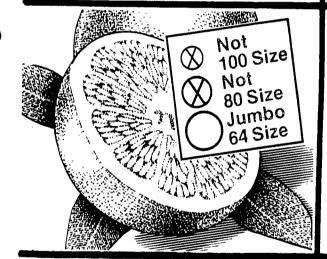
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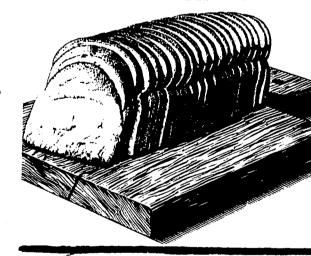


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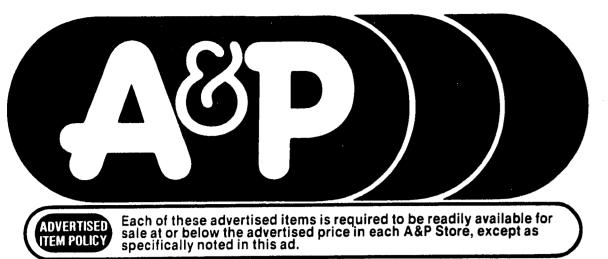


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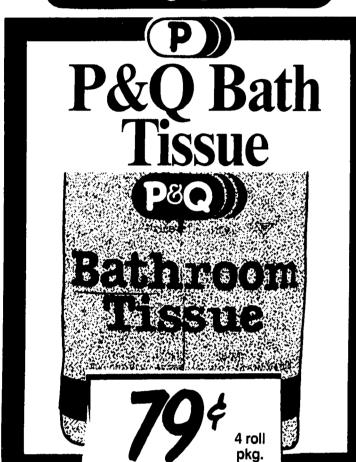
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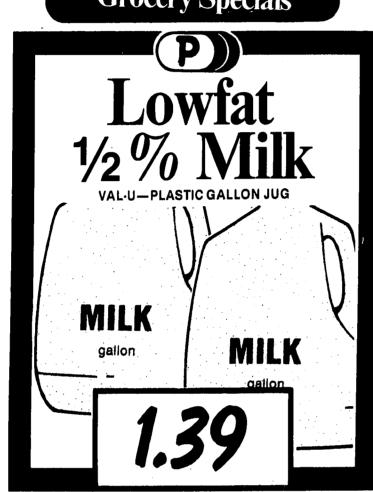
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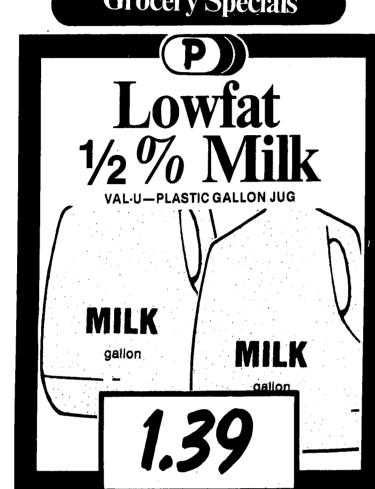
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### Homestyle **Potatoes**

Frozen Peas **Banquet Fried Chicken** 

# 24-oz. pkg.

20-oz. **79**¢ 2-lb. pkg.  $1^{69}$ **Ann Page Entrees** 

**Grocery Specials** 

Folger's Coffee

**Boneless** 

•Boneless **Stew Beef** 

THORN APPLE VALLEY Meat Franks

Beef 1<sup>78</sup> lb. pkg. 1-lb. pkg. ...

Chicken Franks Sliced Bologna Thorn Apple Valley Bacon 12-02. 148

**Assorted Pork Chops** 

**Country Style 168 Pork Ribs** 

ALL BEEF SANDWICH STEAKS

Steak-Umms **Smoky-Links Luncheon Assortment** 

**Center Cut Rib Pork Chops** 

taranteed

**Sliced** 48 Bacon 158

**A&P Pork** Sausage

Ham Sausage

Panready Lake Smelts  $_{\text{pkg.}}^{\text{1-lb.}}2^{99}$ Sliced Boiled Ham



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P **Peanut Butter** 

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Smucker's Grape

Red Kidney Beans **Downy Softener** 

159 32-oz. jar

Maruchan Noodles 15-oz. **39**¢ 96-oz. 389 btl. Lipton Cup-A-Soup

REG., BBQ, KING SIZE OR LIGHT Frito's Corn Chips 12-oz. pkg.

149

ANN PAGE ASSORTED COLORS
Facial Tissue

19 to 20 oz. pkg.

200 ct. 65¢

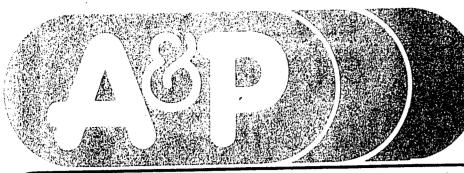


**REGULAR OR DOUBLE STUF Nabisco** 

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Oreo's Orange Juice 6 pack 6 oz. 179 cans

**Grocery Specials** 

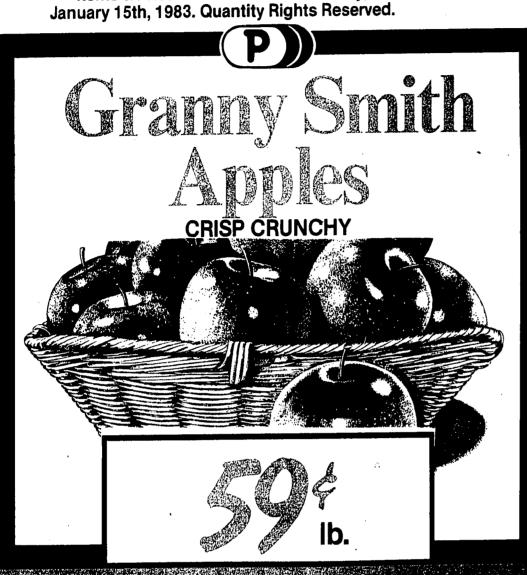


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**Deli Specials** 

Available Only In Stores With Deli Shop



**BEEF & CHEESE OR Beef** Salami 49

119 Ham Submarine Cracked Bread .99¢

Hamburger 8 79c Rolls Duke of Ribs Barbecue **COUNTY LINE** Baby **Swiss** 

149 h PURITY NATURAL (3 VARIETIES) Soft Cheese Ziggy's Bacon 219 OLD FASHION ..79¢ Cole Slaw

**Dollar Day Specials** 

STONEWARE Coffee Mugs

Contac Capsules



24-oz. 200 btl. Signal Mouthwash **Colgate Toothpaste** Barbasol Shave Cream  $2_{\text{cans}}^{\text{11-oz.}} 1^{00}$