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THIRTY CENTS

.Gardner to face trial on two felony counts

By KATHY JENNINGS

A Novi teacher will stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on two ministration Building.

Judge Harold Bulgarelli Friday.

Gardner faces charges of the burning of real property and breaking and entering with intent to commit arson. Bulgarelli rejected a request by Gardner's attorney to dismiss one charge and reduce a second charge against Gardner from a felony to a misdemeanor

Prosecutor Amy Edwards called

witnesses who detailed events allegedly occurring the night of the fire and produced evidence designed to show the fire was intentionally set. Defense atfelony charges in connection with the torney William Ziem raised questions December 23 fire at the Novi School Ad- to determine the amount of damage caused by the fire, Gardner's "de-·Russell G. Gardner was bound over to meanor" when taken into custody and circuit court in his preliminary ex- whether he understood questions put to amination in 52nd District Court before him by police when he made statements regarding the alleged incident.

Friday's court proceedings completes the preliminary examinaton step in the proceedings of a criminal trial. At an examination the accused goes before a judge who determines whether or not a crime was committed and whether or not the individual could have committed the alleged crime. The Gardner's case has been. prosecution must convince the judge

Dismissal process begins

Novi's Board of Education has set in motion a process that could result in the discharge of Russell G. Gardner from his position as a Novi High School teacher.

Gardner, 39, has been suspended with pay since shortly after his arrest December 23 in connection with an apparent arson at the Novi school administration building. Two felony counts against Gardner in that case were

there is "probable cause" to believe the court before Judge Francis O'Brien on defendant was involved. If that is February 9.

In announcing his decision to bind the shown to the judge's satisfaction the

matter is bound over to circuit court, as

evidence the defendant was inside the Church.

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building " The judge said he based his decision to bind the case over to circuit court on testimony the administration office was suspect to halt, "he seemed to me to secured the night of the fire and a door was forced open, that Gardner was captured near the administration building after being chased by police, that he made statements to police regarding the incident, and that an expert witness testified the fire was intentionally set.

Novi Police Officer Thomas Hesse testified that he first saw Gardner when he was five feet from the administration building. Hesse testified he chased Gardner around the building, through the park adjacent to the administration

Gardner was warned twice he was being chased by a police officer, but Hesse said when he ordered the fleeing speed up."

Once Gardner was apprehended he made statements to Hesse without being questioned, according to the officer. Hesse said he advised Gardner he would not discuss the matter until he had been read his rights.

Despite the warning, Hesse said Gardner continued to make statements such as, "Let's talk about this" and "I don't know why I did it." Hesse testified. "He kept apologizing for 'doing it."

Gardner's attorney questioned Hesse

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Murder suspect faces court date

By KATHY JENNINGS

mission of a felony.

Judge Martin Boyle Thursday. His examination came after a forensic hearing to determine his competency to stand trial. He is to be arraigned in circuit court before Judge Alice Gilbert February 3.

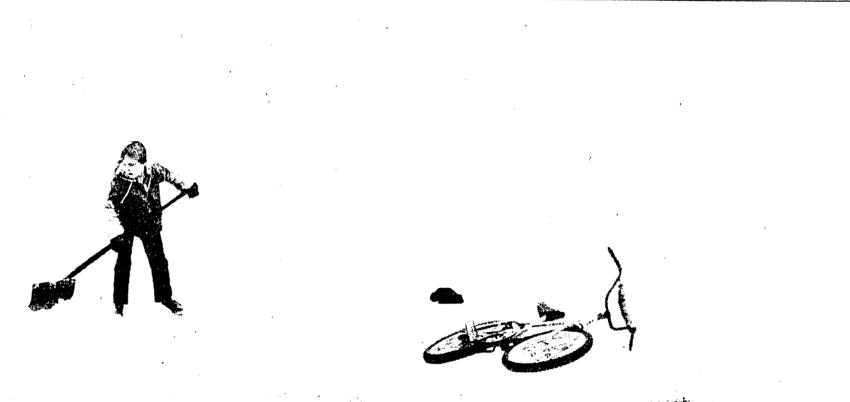
Phaffenhausen is charged in connection with the September 1982 shooting death of Harvey Martin, 59, of 24011 Meadowbrook Road. Martin's body was found at the Phaffenhausen home when police were called to the scene of what an accidental

directly across from him.

The elder Phaffenhausen testified Jose V. Phaffenhausen has been further that he leaned forward in his bound over to Oakland County Circuit chair to get a cup of tea, heard a shot Court on charges of first degree murder and then saw Martin with his head lying and possession of a fire arm in the com- on the table. He said he swung around in his chair and saw his son holding a ri-He was bound over to circuit court in fle. The suspect had the gun in both his preliminary examination before hands and was pointing it in the air, according to the father's testimony.

> He said he then approached his son, trying to take the gun, but Jose would not release the rifle.

"I told my son we had to help Marty. We had to go to the police. He said 'no' he wanted to bury him in the back yard. I told him 'it's impossible. We have to help Marty.' I told him accidents happen. At the word accident he changed and I was able to take-the gun from my son.



matter over to circuit court, Bulgarelli said there is "sufficient evidence to building, and across Taft Road before Garder will be arraigned in circuit show probable cause, though there is no apprehending him near the Baptist

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shooting.

Prosecutor Amy Edwards told Judge Boyle the prosecution was proceeding under the theory of "transferred intent" — that Phaffenhausen had meant

to kill his father when he shot Martin. Defense attorney Jerome Sabota argued the shooting could have been an accident since testimony showed his client is unfamiliar with guns.

Testimony in Thursday's examination came primarily from Phaffenhausen's father, Victor, who reportedly was in the home at the time of the shooting.

• The elder Phaffenhausen testified he and his partner, Martin, had been looking for materials for a construction job when they stopped at the home for lunch.

They heard music, indicating Jose was at home, the father testified, but his son did not greet them. They sat down at the kitchen table, with the father's back to the door and Martin

Police Officer Karen Smedley, who responded to the incident, reported when Jose was questioned he said he had "been playing with his father's gun and was not familiar with guns. I asked why he pulled the trigger and he said 'I was nervous I guess,"' Smedley testified.

Prosecutor Edwards attempted to show Jose was upset because his father had asked him to move out of the house.

The father indicated that during the second week of June he had given his son $2\frac{1}{2}$ months to move out of the house. But under questioning from the defense attorney, he said his son had moved out for two days and then returned home with his parents' permission.

After Sabota challenged the relevancy of Edwards' questions about windows found open in the home at the time of the shooting, the prosecutor explained she was pursuing a "transferred intent" theory.

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Snow tires

Although snow tires are designed to provide as much traction as possible, Novi's Mike Milazzo, 10, apparently prefers sliding as he decided to take advantage of the icy weather last week to

subdivisions.

posed structure's.

Building moratorium considered

Bý KATHY JENNINGS

A temporary halt on the issuance of residential building permits is being considered by Novi officials at the request of residents living in partiallydeveloped subdivisions.

Council members voted Monday to send to the planning board for consideration a proposed ordinance establishing a three month building moratorium.

However, several council members cautioned residents that sending the proposed moratorium to the planning board should not necessarily be interpreted as support for the measure.

The residential moratorium would be in effect while planners and council members consider two amendments to the zoning ordinance drafted to deal with the resident concerns that incompatible housing will be built in their

'Think of the people who invested in Novi because we thought it was the best place to live.'

Concerned Novi resident

"I have great concerns about this," One of the proposed ordinances would

Fried told the council. "This question establish minimum floor areas for has not been decided in Michigan. It has homes in residential areas. The second been resolved in other jurisdictions, but would establish an architectural review they go all over the map."

Fried said the Michigan Attorney committee to review site plans for pro-General is the "only authoritative City Attorney David Fried advised voice" on the matter. "He ruled under the council Monday that the courts have the zoning enabling act a city does not made no clear cut decisions regarding a have the authority to do it." Fried addcity's authority to enact building ed that a moratorium has been found inmoratoriums and said he could find no valid in cases where the purpose of the decisions in Michigan on the question. ban was to halt further growth.

Fried said in other circumstances however, moratoriums have been upheld while zoning ordinance changes are pending. "Some courts have held they will not order issuance of building permits when there are zoning amendments pending. Those are in the main, but there are no Michigan cases on it."

perform spin-outs, fishtails and similar bicycle stunts. To get

more "slippage," Mike shoveled a path in the snow on Walled

Lake to help with his bike-robatics. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

As a result, Fried told the council if it decides to proceed with a building moratorium an ordinance should be adopted prohibiting the building official from issuing permits during the life of the ordinance.

One resident asked what the city had to lose in enacting a moratorium. Fried responded that the city could be liable for damages if a builder wants 10 building permits and he wins a court test on the matter. Damages would be paid from the general fund, he said.

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Novi residents interested in helping push through the 13.5 mills up for renewal in the Novi School District are invited to turn out for a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (February 1).

To be held at the Novi Administration Building on Taft Road, the meeting will be the first in a series of gatherings to determine whether the school district should ask voters to renew the 13.5 operating mills that expired in December or only a portion of that.

The 13.5 mills represents approximately 51 percent of the school distrit's



The Price Slicer is back! Due to popular demand, the Price Slicer Shopping catalog returns this week as a special section to this newspaper.

Like the first Price Slicer, which appeared in October, this supplement contains some of the best buys around. Most merchants have reduced prices by as much as 50 percent. Take a peek. You'll like what

you see.

operating budget. A special election date has been set for Monday, March 28.

Dr. William Barr, assistant superintendent, will head the millage committee - to be comprised of interested residents, school officials and school board members.

At the January 20 board meeting, Board President Joel Colliau urged residents to participate in the millage campaign, telling them they would learn more about the public school system and its funding.

When resident Fran Sroka questioned the amount of mills up for renewal and where the money went, Colliau urged her to volunteer for the committee, saying, "It's an experience. Sometimes the best person is one who comes in not knowing anything and who doesn't have any prejudices."

Trustee Robert Schram, a past member of the millage committee, also encouraged residents to participate.

"You get a good, well-rounded view of the school district and the city," Schram said. "You'll end up knowing the school district probably better than you ever wanted to."

So far, two residents have volunteered to serve on the committee but board members are hoping more will express an interest.

In separate motions, the board unanimously agreed to set an election date of March 28 and to authorize formation of a millage committee. Trustee Norman Miller was absent from the meeting and Trustee Gil Henderson, who arrived later in the meeting, was absent for the vote.

Deadline for DSA nominations nears

meone for the 1982 Distinguished Service Award (DSA), you'd better hurry - deadline for nominations is this Friday.

Sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, the DSA is presented annually to an individual for community service above and beyond the call of normal involvement" during the past year.

By KAREN RICE

The Novi Board of Education is considering the pur-

If approved, the board will spend an estimated \$60,000 to

expand the district's computer network - including the

Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko recommended

January 20 the board purchase the computers, 21 of which

would be used at the high school. The remaining com

"Our intent, really, is to get moving on this for September," Piwko said. "We'd like to get in place by

Although the school board has not yet adopted a com-

puter curriculum, Piwko's recommendations dovetail

with those made by a computer curriculum committee

puters would be placed at Novi Middle School South.

then."

creation of a second computer lab at Novi High School.

chase of 33 computers for use in the district this fall.

at the Sheraton Oaks on Saturday, February 5. Tickets to the breakfast are available at \$6 apiece by calling 348-NOVI or 349-6743. Reservations should

be made by February 1. Other awards to be presented at the Recognition Breakfast include Outstanding Youth, Outstanding Educator, tributions in making Novi a better place Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer The 1982 DSA winner will be announc- and Outstanding Firefighter. In addi-

Computer purchase eyed

If you're thinking of nominating so- ed at the annual Recognition Breakfast 'tion, the winners of the seventh and "What Novi Means to Me."

Project Chairman Matthew Quinn, past president of the Novi Jaycees, said the DSA is designed to recognize individuals who have made major conto live in a volunteer capacity.

Individuals must be nominated to be

eligible for the award. Nominations can eighth grade essay contest will be announced. Theme of this year's contest is

be submitted by groups, organizations or individuals, and nomination forms are available at city hall, the public library, parks and recreation offices and community education offices.

The forms should contain information on why the individual is deserving of DSA recognition. Forms can be mailed to the DSA Committee, care of Matt Quinn at 24777 Apple Crest; Novi, Michigan 48050.

Nominees must live or work in Novi and judging will focus on contributions to the community during 1982. Additional information on nominating procedures is available at 348-NOVI.

Previous winners of the award include Diana Canup in 1981, Carol Anne Donnelly in 1980, Jeanne Clarke in 1979 and Reverend Karl Ziegler in 1973.

Former Mayor Gilbert Henderson was the 1977 winner, Kathy Crawford was selected in 1976, Security Bank of Novi President Donald Grevengood was named in 1975 and Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department was cited in 1974.

Don and Lureen Burch, founders of Novi-Northville Fish, were the 1973 DSA recipients, and J. Fred Buck was the winner of the original DSA back in 1972 for his work with the youth baseball program in Novi.

made up of Novi teachers, board members, administrators and residents. That committee's recommendations included purchase

of 35 computers for use next fall, as well as an additional 51 computers by the fall of 1989 and eight to 10 computers. each year after that. The committee also recommended puter class for 12 weeks in order to make them "computer literate."

In his recommendations, Piwko said seventh graders should be required to take a basic computer class in place of general music. Seventh graders would then take a block of foreign languages, art and computer in 12-week segments, Piwko proposed. In all other grades, computer classes would be elective.

However, individual leachers would probably begin using Continued on 5

Council Member James Shaw told the

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Farmington Hills awaits residential downsizing

Bv PHILIP JEROME

tests about the downsizing of single- residences. family residences.

"There has been no controversy vet." reported William Costick, assistant city homes in residential districts, while the are supposed to be looking after the manager of Farmington Hills, "but it's second would establish an architectural welfare of its residents. undoubtedly a problem we will face in review board to review single-family

the future. much alive in Novi where owners of feet. larger homes are complaining about The Novi Planning Board will hold a the "incompatibility" of smaller houses public hearing February 16 to discuss in their subdivisions.

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ington Hills officials are bracing and urge the adoption of two ordinances not acting sooner to combat the pro- the pieces after he's gone."

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the two ordinances.

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establish minimum floor areas for nothing has been done by boards that \$80,000 homes constructed next door.

mark for builders."

Covert also reported that a sign announcing a "liquidation sale" of lots subdivision "The owner of the lots is selling them

Sewer cost

increases

in Wixom

"If I could sell my house right now

While Costick reports that the pro- would examine the architecture of a which have houses for sale under compared to Troy or Farmington Hills. with 60-foot fronts and 8,500 square feet, quirements in the RA-1 district \$80,000," she said. "Is that what we "I'm afraid of what's happening in while the minimum lot size in Novi rewant? Currently Novi may be an easy Turtle Creek and Whispering quires 80-foot fronts and 10,000 square fee Meadows," she added, "and I don't feet.

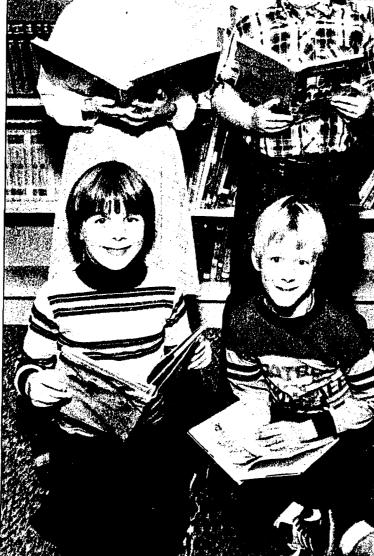
Hills because of energy concerns.

want it to happen to me.'

A group of residents attended the Nancy Covert, head of a citizens' fast and furious," she said. "He ap- public service director, said the city dinances, but square footage re-Novi Planning Board meeting last week group called PLAN (People Looking parently believes Novi is a quick kill, has experienced some downsizing of quirements in Farmington Hills appear It hasn't happened yet, but Farm- to stress the immediacy of the problem After Novi), criticized city officials for leaving the rest of us around to pick up homes in recent years, but estimated minimal. the downsizing at approximately 10 per- For example, Farmington Hills rethemselves for the possibility of pro-tests about the downsizing of blem. Stating that citizens have come to tests about the downsizing of similar of sim the city council and planning board \$100,000 home in the Dunbarton Pines Novi's Turtle Creek subdivision, by (60-foot fronts and 8,500 square feet) be One of the proposed ordinances would time and again, Covert charged that subdivision and doesn't want \$60,000 or comparison, have been downsized as at least 700 square feet. Farmington Hills' RA-3 district (80-foot fronts and much as 50 percent. 12,500 square feet) dictates that houses Ironically, residential lot size re

and move to Farminton Hills, I'd do it," quirements in Novi are higher than in

has been erected in the Turtle Creek will become an issue in Farmington footage for single family residences. smaller than other homes in the sub-Thomas Biasell, Farmington Hills' quirements in its residential zoning or- feet in size.



Reading champs

chard Hills Elementary. Of course, these six students had some pretty hefty competition — as they learned recently during the special Reading Olympics program held at the school. Students there read more than 1,645 books in 30 days' time and raised more than \$1,595 in pledges to benefit the March of Dimes. Youngsters received bronze, silver and gold medals for their efforts. Special





Wixom's share of an "interim financing agreement" for the so-called "Super Sewer" project has gone up \$4,075 from \$133,000 to \$137,075. The increase was approved January 11 by the Wixom City Council. Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek said the cost increase was created by a reduction in the number of communities participating in the \$461,000 interim financing agreement to cover engineering, legal and financial work. Walled Lake has decided not to participate in the project, while Livonia was dropped from the financing agree-

ment because of its nominal design and cost impact on the Super Sewer project. Duane Egeland, managing director of the Wayne County Public Works Department which has fostered the regional sewer system for years, said Livonia could be added to the project at a future date.

"Super Sewer" is the nickname of the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System, a \$210 million sewage treatment plant and interceptor running roughly parallel to the I-275 freeway from western Oakland County to where the Huron River flows into Lake Erie. Some 17 communities remain in the project, including Novi, Wixom and Commerce Township in Oakland Coun-

Meanwhile, efforts to push the project beyond the design stage have received a boost through the endorsement of newly-elected Wayne County Executive William Lucas.

In announcing his support, Lucas said he was aware of concerns that construction of Super Sewer might result in out-migration from older communities but was satisfied that this problem has been adequately addressed.

"The populations proposed to be served by the project are in conformance with moderate SEMCOG projections representing essentially inevitable population movement," Lucas said. Wixom's City Council decided to participate in the Super Sewer project in December. Wixom's sewage currently is processed at its Charms Road Wastewater Treatment Plant, but the city has been ordered by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to

upgrade the Charms Road plant due to hosophorous discharge into Kent City officials contend that participation in Super Sewer is less costly than

upgrading the Charms Road plant to the levels dictated by the DNR.

be at least 850 square feet. (roughly one-acre lots) is 1,250 square

Minimum house size in Farmington's "Novi is being lumped with com- she said. "I don't want to be compared Farmington Hills. Homes in Farm- RA-2 district (roughly half-acre lots) is munities like Canton and Riverview to Riverview or Canton; I want to be ington Hills can be constructed on lots 930 square feet, and minimum re-

The homes that have caused the con-Farmington Hills has ordinances troversy in Novi contain roughly 1,200 Costick said he believes downsizing which prescribe minimum square square feet, but are significantly Novi has no square footage re- division which range up to 2,600 square

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You're looking at some of the best readers at Or- honors went to Stacy Schaefer (back row, left); who read 42 books - more than anyone else at Orchard Hills; and to first-grader Jennifer Ward well, who raised the most money, \$102. Other important contributers included (back row) Matt Hoffman and Bobby Zdraikowski, and (front, from left) John Hardin, Steve Moore and Julie Ziegler. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Police nab suspect. for obscene calls

A 20-year-old Farmington man has the Novi Police Department been arraigned on charges of making With the assistance of Michigan Bell, malicious obscene telephone calls to the calls were traced to a home in Farvarious stores at Twelve Oaks Mall. mington and police subsequently iden Ernest S. Trikes was arraigned Fri-day in 52nd District Court and released responsible for the calls after inter on \$200 personal bond. The charge of viewing him, according to Grubb. malicious obscene telephone calls is a Allegedly obscene calls have been 90-day misdemeanor. Examination has made to mall stores since 1980. Police reported at least 60 complaints of Trikes is believed to have been obscene calls to stores including Gan-responsible for calls including 38 calls tos, I-Natural, Jeanne Nicole, The Gap,

in 28 minutes to Gantos on one instance, Maryanne's, KB Toy and Hobby World, according to Corporal Jack Grubb of Donna Sacs and numerous other stores,

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Village debates dispatch service

By KAREN RICE

Midnight police dispatching: The issue is alive and kicking again in Wolverine Lake. Wolverine Lake Council President Tim Kozub has been conferring with officials in Novi and Milford on the possibility of obtaining midnight police dispatch service and other police support services.

 A special meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday (February 2) to discuss police dispat-

Kozub's talks with Novi and Milford stem from a request by the City of Walled Lake to put an 11-yearold informal agreement to supply midnight dispatching into a legal and binding contract.

In December, the village council rejected on a 6-0 • vote Walled Lake's proposal to consolidate village and city dispatching. Geri Matkowski abstained from the vote.

The Walled Lake City Council, which earlier authorized City Manager J. Michael Dornan to make a proposal for combined dispatching, directed Dornan to have a contract drawn up to spell out the city's responsibilities and liabilities to the village for midnight dispatch. The city asked the village to comply with the contract request by February 5. That direction and subsequent talks between illage and city officials - including Kozub and

Dornan and police chiefs from both municipalities prompted Kozub to begin seeking information rom other nearby communities willing to provide midnight dispatch At the January 19 special council meeting, Kozub

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'It's hard to negotiate with one community without having something to back you up.'

> Timothy Kozub, Village president

informed council members he had received a proposal from Walled Lake speaking to dispatch and support services. Kozub, however, declined to elaborate on what Walled Lake was offering. He said he would report in full to the council after receiving more information from Novi and Milford, and possibly other communities.

"I want to present a full and complete report so we can make an intelligent decision," he said, explaining he had not had time to analyze Walled Lake's proposal

Kozub emphasized to the council the importance of maintaining a good relationship with Walled Lake, pointing out it might well be desirable for the city and village to continue their shared services. But, he said, "it's hard to negotiate with one community without having something to back you up.

Otherwise you just take the figure they give you." While the consensus of the council was to encourage Kozub to pursue dispatch information. Matkowski contended the village president was

Jaycees plan ladies' group

An organizational meeting of the Walled Lake Jaycee Auxiliary is slated for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow Thursday) at the Walled Lake Big Boy. Any area women interested in establishing a

Walled Lake chapter of Jaycettes is invited to attend the meeting, said Jaycee Dave Roddy. A representative of the Union Lake Jaycettes will attend to help the Walled Lake chapter get under-

way, Roddy said. The Jaycettes are open to women between 18 and 35 who are interested in community service. Walled Lake's chapter of Jaycettes would probably work more closely with the Jaycees than

other area chapters, according to Roddy and other The Walled Lake Jaycees were the only chapter in the state to vote in favor of having the service club be open to both men and women during a recent convention, and Walled Lake members stress they want the Jaycettes to be actively involved in their projects

In conjunction with their attempts to establish a chapter of Jaycettes, the Jaycees plan a membership drive for this winter and early spring. The revitalized chapter now boasts about 20 members. Any women who would like more information of the Jaycettes but are unable to attend the meeting should contact Roddy, 624-6338. Men interested i joining the Jaycees also should contact Roddy for

Wixom slates day for skiing

It doesn't make any difference whether you're an accomplished cross-country skier or a complete The Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission

wants all Wixom residents to attend a Cross-Country Ski Day this Sunday at Gilbert C. Willis Memorial Park from 3-6 p.m. In case of insufficient snow, the event will b postponed one week until Feburary 6 from 3-6 p.m.

Participants can bring their own skis or make arrangements to rent skis for the afternoon by calling the Wixom Municipal Center at 624-4557 before Friday at 5 p.m.



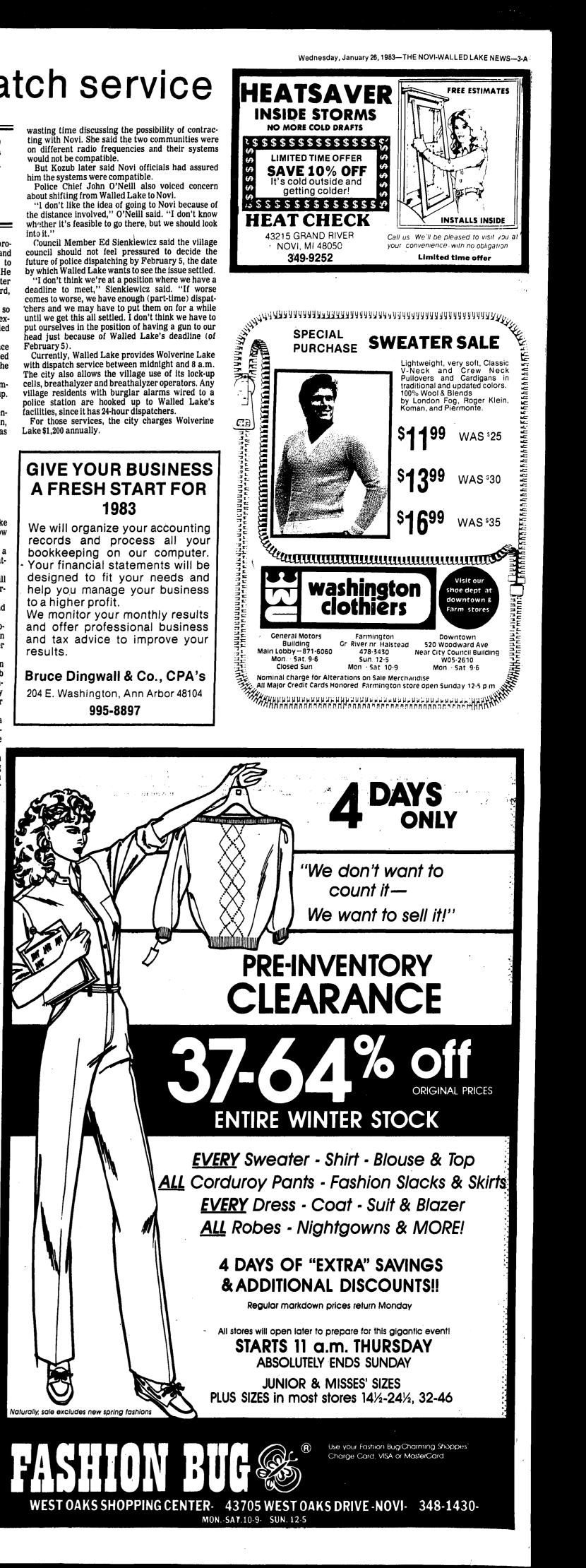
wasting time discussing the possibility of contracon different radio frequencies and their systems would not be compatible But Kozub later said Novi officials had assured

Police Chief John O'Neill also voiced concern about shifting from Walled Lake to Novi.

into it "

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Citizens protest split-tax collection

By PHILIP JEROME

After listening to the pleas of approx- to borrow their money. imately 150 angry residents, the Walled "But these are tough times." he addcollections

members informed residents that splitnlementation in 1984

Reeds said it makes a lot of business all the taxes in the winter.

sense to "stop paying these banks a half-million dollars in interest per year

Lake school board voted unanimously ed. "I would like to implement split tax Monday not to adopt twice-per-year tax collections next year so the people have more than five months to get ready for

Purpose of Monday's hearing was to tax collections makes "good financial consider the possibility of splitting sense" and indicated the matter would school tax collections into two equal be discussed again for possible im- payments - half due in the summer and the other half due in the winter. A Noting that split-tax collections could new law approved by former Governor have saved the Walled Lake Schools William Milliken permits school boards some \$5 million in interest payments to collect all its taxes in the summer. over the past 10 years, Trustee Merlin half in the summer and half in winter or

'If times were better, you might not have the opposition you have tonight. We have cash flow problems, too, and the district can borrow money cheaper than we can.'

summer tax collections is that it money in the fall to meet expenses until cept at Monday's hearing. In response enables them to reduce or eliminate the tax revenues start to trickle in in to Board President Robert Cooper's need to borrow money in the fall to December. meet expenses Under the present system of collec- Lake Schools had to borrow some \$8 ting all school taxes in the winter, million in July to meet its expenditures.

School District. Novi, Farmington Hills and Orchard Lake currently collect most notably Commerce Township have rejected requests for twice-pervear collections. The advantage to school districts of school districts are forced to borrow position to the split-tax collection con-

assertion that split-tax collections Last year, for example, the Walled would help solve the district's cash-flow

comes to roughly \$613,000.

Residents asked to care, share

Share and care

That's the message from a group of volunteers in the Walled Lake area who are trying to build a bridge between area residents in need and those who can help. Mary Kupovits - leader of the venure to supply emergency aid to needy amilies in Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake and Commerce Township — is asking anyone who can to contribute canned goods, nonperishable items and other food goods. | ing, the Winterfest '83 weekend has] Residents are asked to bring their | been postponed until February 19-20. contributions to the Walled Lake police | But the event, sponsored by the

Walled Lake Action Committee of station by Friday (January 28). "That's the start of our big push for the Lakes Chamber of Commerce the needy," says Kupovits, who also is and other local service clubs, is sure co-chair of the Walled Lake Fish Closet. | to be a success when it does arrive According to Kupovits, the Walled | Special Winterfest buttons are Lake area is in dire need of emergency | available around town for \$1 in assistance. For example, she said, a | many stores. state program allowed distribution of about 500 bricks of government-surplus EDITORIAL 624-8100 cheese Tuesday but "that's not even CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121 enough.'

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Debra Gray takes oath of new office

With due seriousness as well as an occasional touch of humor, Debra Gray was officially appointed Commerce Township Clerk through November 1984 to fill the remaining unexpired term of Robert McGee.

Supervisor Robert Long asked the "Has Bob McGee revoked his

made a motion to appoint Gray. The motion passed unanimously

ininistered the official oath of office as flashbulbs popped across the room. Bulgarelli noted Gray has served as "a faithful employee of Commerce

to the clerk's office where she served as break to give the new clerk an opdeputy in the latter part of 1982. Gray was prompted to deliver a the judge in pictures taken to comspeech to the assembled group. And memorate the event.

Treasurer Patrick Dohany quipped "hopefully she won't be as long-winded at the last clerk we had." Grav said: "I would like to thank the board for giving me this opportunity. I

ahead of us."

Kids eager to stay after school **By KATHY LAVEY** "That's the only way it can go on this kind of level." Voss explained. "Having Something is catching in Walled 80-plus (last semester's enrichment

Heidi Wagner takes advantage of Maple Elementary's enrichment program while getting gymnastics instruction

Lake's elementary schools — but it's enrollment at Maple Elementary) kids not keeping students out of school. to deal with is more than one principal It's keeping them in for at least an and one secretary can handle. Comhour extra each week as they par- munity Ed and the parents are inticipate in the schools' expanding valuable to us." enrichment programs, learning Community Education, he said, is everything from gymnastics and responsible for collecting course fees. cheerleading to computer programm- While the parent coordinator handles

at Dublin and Maple elementaries, the flyers and making sure enough students programs caught on so well that last are enrolled in a class to make it work. year they were expanded to include The principals themselves work as Loon Lake Elementary, and this year coordinators and make policy and proall 11 elementary schools are sponsor- gram operation decisions.

this year that the principals alone found ting."

satisfactory results.

the "nuts and bolts" of securing Begun two years ago on a pilot basis teachers, putting out informational

ing after-school enrichment activities. Even though economics force the "Last year was when it really got off schools to charge for enrichment the ground," explained Robert Voss, classes, Voss is encouraged by Maple can't offer the class.'

administration too difficult to handle, "We're still in the growth stages, called "Future Problem Solving."



enrichment proram

ing and a gifted and talented course to provide bus service home afterward.

so Walled Lake Community Education figuring out marketing the classes," "When we first started out we saw kids who want other supplemental exand volunteer parents were called into Voss said. "The laws of economics real- this as a vehicle for gifted and talented periences, and if they can have them at believe by working together we can play - with, Voss reported, very ly control what we offer, because if we children," said Voss. "We didn't know their own school at a reasonable price work effectively to meet the challenges

fer a variety of experiences and let whoever wanted to sign up take them." township board its pleasure in appoin-One class, called "Potpourri," offers ting a replacement for McGee who has vounger students a variety of creative assumed a seat in the Michigan House experiences. "Future Problem Solv- of Representatives. ing," part of a statewide competition, has gifted and talented children im- resignation?" asked Trustee Richard agining what problems they might en- Higginbottham. When other trustees counter in the year 2000 if they lived in a realized Higginbottham spoke in jest community housed in an undersea bub- they reponded 'no' and Higginbottham

News photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

"They have to figure out what kinds of problems they would have and how to Judge Harold Bulgarelli in judicial solve them," Voss explained. "This garb, his flowing black robe, adtrains them to become analytic thinkers ... they really enjoy it."

Still other course offerings have included dance, karate, chism bop (solving mathematics problems using the Township, primarily in the treasurer's fingers to count place values) and even office" and commented on her transfer The board then took a three-minute a night-time parent-student course in

structors and classes, and we were able also points out that the course fees, variety of subjects ranging from the pleased with attendance and results of to improve and expand our offerings." generally about \$10 to \$15 for eight to 10 cheerleading and gymnastics to art and the enrichment program, even though The program was expanded so much classes, are "about the cost of babysit- woodworking to computer programm- they have to charge fees and are unable

"This shows us there's a number of don't have enough kids enrolled, we what they wanted, so we decided to of- they're going to go to them," he said.

Council taps 10 finalists for top position

By KAREN RICE

last week narrowed a field of 56 can- the council. The interviews must be Council members unanimously proved a job description drafted by a Applicants receiving votes from two didates for the post of village ad- held in open session under the Public agreed the top 10 (all of whom received committee of council members and council members - a "whole second ministrator to its 10 top choices.

vote for further consideration from finalists and asked to submit additional and Ann Arbor. February to fill the position vacated by Bill O'Brien.

The Wolverine Lake Village Council released prior to their interviews with Michigan. Meetings Act.

Charlotte, North Carolina. All 10 are than the village.

notification they plan to interview for of New Hampshire, California and a Prior to selecting the finalists, the Candidates who received one or no

the job. Village President Tim Kozub variety of other states. About half those village council adopted a set of votes for further consideration have said the finalists' names would be who applied for the position live outside guidelines to be used in interviewing been notified they are out of the running

votes for further consideration from at village employees, and okayed goals team," in the words of Council Member With one of the applicants receiving a Seven of the finalists reside in least three council membes) should be they would like to see the new ad- John Coxeter - will not be notified until Michigan - as far away as Harbor asked to submit credentials to verify ministrator carry out. every council member. the candidates Beach, Portage and Sanford, and as their backgrounds and letters of recomwill be notified of their status as near as Pontiac, Southfield, Royal Oak mendation. The finalists also will be ad- ing the quality of life in Wolverine the council feels it does not have the vised that expenses incurred in travell- Lake, encouraging good employee rela- right candidate from the top 10, it will information. Council members expect The other finalists are from Lebanon, ing to Wolverine Lake for interviews tions and low turnover, and maintain- seek interviews with the "second to begin interviewing the final week in Ohio; Crystal Lake, Illinois; and must be paid by the individual, rather

Council members established a The village council would not release Among the applicants who did not salary range of \$22,000-\$30,000 depen- mendations, and to confirm they would running up to \$30,000. names of finalists prior to receiving make the cut as finalists were residents ding on experience and background like to interview for the position.

the candidates. The council also ap- for the position. The goals basically speak to improv- finalists choose to give interviews. If

ing the current tax level of eight mills. team," members decided January 19. Applicants have until February 9 to Council Member Geri Matkowski

submit their credentials and recom- said she objected to the salary range

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the council hears how many of the

Mandy Smith participates in Maple Elementary principal. "Three of Elementary's turnout last semester of Last semester, 14 classes were of using home computers. us (principals) got together to share in- about 20 percent of the student body. He fered at Maple Elementary on a wide Voss reports that principals so far are

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DEBRA GRAY

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computers more frequently to assist instruction in the classroom. At the high school, Piwko suggested 14 computers

be allocated to set up a second computer lab. They would then be used to teach basic and advanced computer and would give the high school an opportunity to schedule more computer classes, which are now overloaded with students. Adding a second lab would open computer classes to 10th graders, Piwko added, since the courses are now open only to juniors and seniors.

ninth graders face, Piwko added, administrators did not foresee the likelihood of opening the classes to freshmen. However, another seven computers would be used

throughout the school in individual teachers' classrooms. Using a technique known as computeraided instruction (CAI), teachers would be allowed to utilize the individual computers - and occassionally the computer lab - to help teach students such subjects as chemistry, math and drafting. Board members objected to Piwko's suggestion that the seven "floating" computers be assigned to specific subject departments, such as counseling, drafting and physics.

"I seriously question the validity of assigning computer to a particular group," stated Board President Joel Colliau.

He said if the computers were specified for use in the counseling department, for example, other staffers would find it difficult to check them out because the departments would feel the computers were theirs and not for general use.

"If we want to buy computers for that, fine, but I want to see it presented as such," Colliau said. "If these are to be used as computer-aided instruction, I want to know how.'

mending purchase of 33 computers was to "place a level and keep up at the middle school and elemen-

Middle School North and the elementary schools; grants, as has been the practice at the elementary level in the past.

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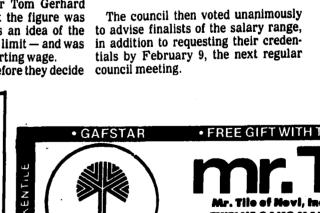
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As requested in the fall of 1982 by the State of Michigan and the Oakland County Civil Defense Department, the City of Wixom has completed a survey of possible sites for use as disaster assistance The following organizations have kindly offered the use of thei meeting halls for this purpose:

- U.A.W. Local 36, John McDermott, President 28700 Wixom Road (opposite Ford Plant) Detroit Finnish Co-op Summer Camp Association, Margaret Tuovilla, President 2524 Loon Lake Road (at Lyonia Avenue)
- V.F.W. Post 3952, Harry Patterson, Commander 2652 Loon Lake Road (at Hickory Hill)

All of the above meet the necessary criteria for space, services and facilities required for handling severe emergency situations. Speaking for the City of Wixom, Mayor Lillian Spencer wishes to hank the officers and members of the above organizations for their generous cooperation and community spirit. Together with facilities at Wixom City Hall. City Hall Annex and Fire Stations No. 1 and No. 2. Wixom will now be able to better cope with any forseeable emergency

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Gardner to face trial on charges

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Hesse said he did not believe Gardner to be intoxicated, but offered the test on the magnetic field in the test of the test on Christmas break," Burnham testified. ed in police headquarters. the recommendation of Detective

William Brown. "You wouldn't offer that test unless spots and had conversation about the the building and a fluid which "under the influence of alcohol and was there was some sign he was intoxicated school contract and how they 'got testimony later identified as gasoline in no condition to make a voluntary, would you?" Ziem asked

defense of extreme intoxication," and he conveyed to me it became a dare card file cabinet, Pement said. Hesse responded. Upon further questioning he agreed he would not offer a In response to questioning from was no structural damage to the breathalyzer test to "anyone for just Ziem, Burnham said Gardner told him building.

any crime." Officer Gerald Burnham, who inter- right after school. He did not make the been burned from outside, and Pement sonal property) since the building was viewed Gardner at police headquarters statement he had been drinking con-responded it could. following the incident, reported that he tinuously. obviously had been drinking. His speech was slurred "to a degree" and shoes, socks and other clothing were matter over to circuit court on both decision. He also said: "With ac-

nham said Ziem objected: "I don't believe my County Sheriff's Department. client was in the state of mind to issue a

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responded that he believed Gardner container used to store evidence then understood his rights as they were read sealed it. to him.

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According to Burnham, Gardner's Specialist Gweneth White reported Ziem asked that the arson charge be first statement was apologetic. "He when she tested the can containing the dismissed, saying intent to commit a about a breathalyzer test which Gard- kept saying 'I'm sorry I did it, I'm sorry shoes and socks she found it showed the felony - arson - had not been proven. ner allegedly refused to take while lodg- I did it, I'm sorry I did it. Through the presence of gasoline. course of the conversation he told me it Pement also testified there was not inside the building and that none of the

"He and several other teachers went based upon his observation that there what he did," Ziem said. to a couple of parties and watering were two separate, unrelated fires in shafted.' Someone suggested the ad- was found in the data processing room. knowing statement. I ask the court to "I might to rule out any possible ministration building be burned down Paper matches also were found in a give those statements the weight they situation."

he had "a lot to drink and had started Ziem asked if the building could have ed to a misdemeanor (burning of per-

Detective Frank Barabas testified prosecutor, asked Bulgarelli to bind the citing specific testimony supporting his alcohol could be smelled on him, Bur- taken from Gardner and turned over to counts, saying the prosecution "has celerants (gasoline), in a given time the arson investigators from the Oakland established each of the elements and building would have burned down. In-

Investigator David Pement testified a crime." statement voluntarily." Burnham he placed the shoes and socks in a metal

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In closing arguments Edwards, the probable cause this witness committed tent can be inferred...there is sufficient

ichigan State Police Laboratory Tenure charge set " Continued from Novi, 1

> bound over to circuit court for trial last week (see related story). After conferring in a closed session, the school board voted 6-0 to hear charges filed against Gardner with the state tenure commission by Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko. Trustee Norman Miller was absent. The board's action means a tenure hearing must be held not less than 30 days and not more than 45 days after its decision January 20. The board will then have up to 10 days to decide if Gardner should be fired, as well as another five days to notify him of the decision. The process will likely be conducted in closed sessions, which may be done at Gardner's request under the Open Meetings Act. Last week's board decision to hear the tenure charges was made in closed session because Gardner requested it via a letter presented by Cal Schmucker, president of the Novi

Education Association. Gardner was unavailable for comment Tuesday on the charges and neither school officials nor teachers' union spokesmen are willing to divulge the nature of those charges

However, a spokesman for the Michigan Board of Education said a school board is authorized to dismiss a teacher for "just about anything" provided correct procedure is followed. Under the tenure act, a board can for "reasonable and just cause" dismiss a teacher, according to Lauren Harkness of the state board of education office. Most tenure charges then fall into several broad categories such as teacher incompetency, insubordination or conduct unbecoming a teacher,

she said.

how long criminal proceedings take," she stated.



He argued that Gardner was not caught

Ziem also argued that Gardner was

Ziem also asked for the burning of

real property felony charge to be reduc-

not burned or structurally damaged.

evidence to show possible cause."

Bulgarelli rejected the arguments,

deserve - very little."

The arson inspector reported there

She said it is not unprecedented for a school board to proceed with tenure hearings while a teacher is pending criminal charges. "If they hold off on a tenure matter, they're still paying the teacher salary, and God only knows

Wixom cops investigate reports of mail larceny

Wixom police and the Wixom Post Office are in- the man's car, police said. vestigating a report of mail larceny stemming from a January 24 incident on Lyonia Street. According to witnesses, a man is suspected of having removed mail from mailboxes in the area

and then apparently scattering it in a nearby field, police said. One resident reported two checks to utility companies had been stolen from his mailbox, while a

nearby resident also reported stolen mail. Wixom Police Sergeant Richard Howe and a witness apparently tracked a suspect through woods and several fields as he scattered the opened envelopes and checks, reports said. The scattered

mail as taken for evidence, police said. A Wixom resident, believed to be armed with a gun, was arrested for fleeing and eluding police in Wolverine Lake, Walled Lake and Wixom - but was admitted to Clinton Valley Center the next day. The man, who apparently travelled from Wixom to Wolverine Lake, was reportedly planning to shoot an officer, according to witnesses' statements, Wixom police said. When apprehended by police after a car chase, an inoperable gun was confiscated from

Man acquitted

of sex charge

A former Wixom DPW worker has been acquitted

Steven Duman, 34, was found not guilty of third

After deliberating several hours, the jury return-

degree criminal sexual conduct by an Oakland

ed the not guilty verdict, clearing Duman of charges

he forced the girl to have oral sex with him last

Wixom police refused to comment on the jury's

"We thought we had a case and presented it,"

said Police Chief Phil Leonard, "but a jury found

The prosecuting attorney involved with the case

through the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office

Duman was relieved of his duties in the city

department of public works following a preliminary

examination that resulted in the case being sent to

verdict, other than to say Duman was acquitted.

County Circuit Court jury in early January.

winter while she was babysitting.

was unavailable for comment

circuit court for trial.

of charges he sexually assaulted a 15-year-old girl

last winter

him not guilty.'

A missing 15-year-old girl was found by Walled Lake police at the Shadowfax, located in the former Camelot Inn in Walled Lake, according to Wixom

the man to the forensic center

The girl, a resident of Wixom, was reunited with her mother last week. She had earlier been reported as a runaway

The man was considered in need of psychological

counseling and, after being arrested by Wolverine

Lake police following a car chase, was committed to

Clinton Valley January 18. Wixom police escorted

An estimated \$60 in \$2 bills was allegedly stolen from the tool box of a Wixom home, according to Wixom police. A lock on the tool box had apparently been tampered with, allowing access to the chest where the money was kept. The tool box was stored in the home's garage, police said.



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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE TEXT** OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Planning Board will consider two proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18 as amended, at a Public Hearing to be held on Wednesday, February 16, 1983, at 8:00 PM EST, at the: Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050

Proposed Ordinance No. 83-18.13-An Ordinance to add section 1909 to Ordinance No. 75-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to establish minimum floor areas for residential structures in R1F, R-1, R-1-A, R-2, R-2-A, R-3, R-4, R-T, and RM-1 Zoning Districts. Residential structures in the above districts will be subject to a schedule for minimum floor area. The Minimum Floor area in Square Feet will be discussed and determined.

2. Proposed Ordinance 83-13.14-An Ordinance to add section 2020 to Ordinance No. 75-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to establish an Architectural Review Board for the City of Novi to review plans for proposed structures to insure conformity with the exterior architectural appeal and functional plan of structures already constructed or in the course of construction in the immediate neighborhood.

In determining whether the exterior architectural appeal and functional plan of the proposed structure is at variance with relevant existing structures and structures in the course of construction or the characteer of the particular zoning district, the Architectural Review Board shall consider the following features:

- (a) Cubical contents, (b) gross floor area;
- (c) height of building or height of roof;

(d) location and elevation of building upon the site with relation to the topography of the site and with relation to contigious properties; (e) other significant design features, such as, but not

limited to, construction, material or quality of architectural design; and (f) the general character and appearance of existing

structures and structures under construction near or adjacent to the proposed structure. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that copies of the proposed

amendments are available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

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8-A—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—Wednesday, January 26, 1983

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Caution required on downsizing

A group of concerned residents has made it known they expect Novi officials to come up with an immediate solution to the problem of "incompatible" homes being constructed in partially developed subdivisions.

The number of residents who have filled council chambers recently shows the high level of concern. By all indications, their appearance was part of a well-orchestrated attempt to convince the council of the importance of the issue.

"Power politics," however, should hot be allowed to intimidate city officials into hasty action in an area of vital cončern.

The city attorney has repeatedly warned council that the restrictions requested by residents are of questionable legal merit — all the more reason for the city to act cautiously and deliberately as it considers two amendments to the zoning ordinance which would address some of the questions residents have raised.

Despite the call for immediate action, it is clear the Novi Planning Board has a great deal of work ahead of it before the ordinances are ready for adoption. Council members have asked them to address:

 floor size requirements and reasoning behind setting those standards; • a summary of house size controls

included in local subdivision convenants and restrictions • a survey of house size standards us-

ed in other communities;

red by the city if an architectural review being experienced. committee is established; • how adoption of an architectural

review committee can be accomplished without promoting proliferation of tract housing; and,

• the effect on building the enactment of such ordinances would have.

Simply answering those questions means consideration of the ordinances will take longer than residents hope. But those questions and other which arise as the process unfolds must be addressed.

Residents seeking a speedy resolution of their concerns should note that the standards being used to fight construction of a Bob Evans restaurant in the regional center area took at least 10 months to develop.

At the same time, it should be noted that efforts to uphold architectural standards in commercial areas cannot be related directly to the goal of compatible housing in existing residential areas.

Bob Evans site plans, for example, are being scrutinized under the Planned Development option available only in the regional center area. It is up to the developer to decide if he wants to use the option. If he decides to use it, he is required to submit to an architectural review process.

There are no "planned development options" in residential areas. And even though such an option may provide appropriate controls for future subdivisions, they could not be applied to ex-

an estimate of the costs to be incur-isting subdivisions where problems are

What has been proposed to deal with those concerns is a cumbersome process requiring not only homes, but all new buildings in the city, to be approved by an architectural review committee.

We can support review of commercial developments on the grounds the number will be limited and the wide range of architectural styles for commercial establishments could seriously alter the character of the city's regional center.

But the staggering number of residential architectural reviews which could be required under with the proposed ordinance amendments could make them unworkable. Additionally, the limited number of architectural styles for homes may well make such a review committee superfluous.

Since the city cannot and should not act in haste, however, other concerns can be pursued. One avenue open to residents on a private basis is to retain an attorney and seek amendments to covenants and restrictions, which can be altered, to provide strict limitations on construction.

We share residents' deep concern about the downsizing, and/or incompatibility, of housing. The city should pursue practical solutions with all due

At the same time, however, due care must be given to reasonable, hopefullyeffective solutions.

Dispatch warrants Framework a thorough study

More than a month after the issue had supposedly been settled, the Wolverine Lake Village Council again is addressing the subject of midnight police dispatching. After hearing liability questions raised by skeptical village

officials, Walled Lake officials wisely decided their informal agreement to provide Wolverine Lake with dispatching and other services should be transferred to a binding contract. Council members consequently directed the city manager to arrange a contract with Wolverine Lake's representatives by February 5 in effect, giving the village 30 days' notice to reach agreement or supply its own midnight dispatching.

Walled Lake's action obviously was more than the village bargained for when it rather reluctantly addressed the question of joint services late last year. But the city's move was justified considering the "what if" questions raised by opponents of the consolidation proposal.

The February 5 deadline, however, seems to be an attempt to pressure the village into action (ostensibly in return for criticism of Walled Lake's service to Wolverine Lake by defensive villagers supporting their jobs and dispatchers). After 11 years with nothing more formal than a memo between officials binding them, surely the city and village can give more than a month's time to drafting a contract.

In the meantime, the village council now appears prepared to give thorough and careful consideration to all its options. Not only is the village studying the possibility of continuing

its pact with Walled Lake - something the council publicly maintains is desirable, but it also is researching the feasibility of receiving police dispatch service from another municipality, including Novi or Milford.

We support this action initiated by Village President Tim Kozub, who notes that if Wolverine Lake doesn't investigate what other communities have to offer, it won't have any choice but to accept Walled Lake's offer. It's difficult to bargain when the other party holds all the cards.

It is difficult to understand comments of council members objecting to Kozub's attempts to gain more information about other dispatch contracts. Wolverine Lake certainly has nothing to lose by talking to Novi and Milford, and potentially has something to gain. This is the proper time to investigate what other police departments have to offer — although Wolverine Lake may well find Walled Lake has the best and least expensive dispatching available.

Wolverine Lake's other option is initiating its own midnight dispatch, undoubtedly the most expensive course and one, franklv. we don't think Wolverine Lake should follow without thorough study undertaken by a committee of officials and residents.

For the village to expand police dispatching to a 24-hour operation would mean more than the addition of one employee: It would also require addition of the basic services other departments provide, such as detention cells and breathalyzer machines. It would, in fact, require expansion of the village police department.

If that is the direction Wolverine Lake is heading, it should be faced and dealt with as such – not stumbled into.

It is not our intent to criticize the way Wolverine Lake is proceeding; actually, the council is moving in the right direction.

Kozub, for one, is taking a hard look at Wolverine Lake's options and seems prepared to make the best decision. Other council members should follow his lead. They should not moan about the "can of worms" they have to deal with, nor should they blind themselves to the possibility that other police departments may be able to provide them a valuable service.

This is a far-reaching issue and should be recognized as such. As has already been demonstrated, it will not go away quietly.

By John Galloway with the judge.



Lonely fisherman

Your letters welcome

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Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS Reflections on two days spent in the courthouse

A person can arrive 10 minutes late for a court appearance and still have a 20-minute wait ahead of them before seeing the judge. Maybe the wheels of justice move so slowly because nothing ever starts on time.

Attorney: "Did you notice a door on the building?" Witness: "Yes. Attorney: "Where was this door?" Witness: "On the southeast corner of the building." Attorney: "Look at the drawing on the black board. Do you see the

Witness: "It was broken." Attorney: "And how was it broken?"

to consider the answer.) describe for us an evebolt?'

Sitting through court proceedings is like Chinese water torture. As a preliminary examination enters its third hour and the prospect it will continue throughout the day begins to appear to be a real possibility, a short break is granted to give the attorneys an opportuniv to revise their schedules. To those who remain in the courtroom Judge Harold Bulgarelli drawls: "You people here today can see some of the problems of the court. I had seven exams scheduled today. It's

been like this ever since they saw me walk across the lake." A wide range of misfits, including some of society's dregs, wait in the hallway outside courtrooms. In a chair along the wall sits a young man of indeterminable age

with uncombed, stringy brown hair, dressed in a white T-shirt, ragged jeans, shoes but no socks. He weaves an invisible thread in and around, back and forth through his fingers. Then he laughs silently to himself. When he comes before the judge he is charged with breaking and entering of a boat. He tells the judge his defense is that he has been. sleeping on the boat since he has nowhere to live. He tells the judge his drug problems caused his expulsion from his parent's home. He'll be STOREWIDE 23rd Annual living in jail for some time to come. MID-WINTER Custom Made As the defense attorney walks off saying the prosecution hasn't for your Home made a case and he will be able to get charges reduced as soon as the matter proceeds to circuit court, the prosecutor emerges from the from our courtroom saying the defense attorney must be shaking in his shoes. Attorneys from both sides will believe they have made the most points Own Workroom The young man stands accused of first degree murder — what can be going through his mind as he repeatedly rises from his chair next to his defense attorney, goes down on one knee, rests his arm on his knee Save and his head on hand Despite what one might feel regarding the ultimate outcome of a case, or a person's guilt or innocence, it is impossible to remain un-10% moved as you sit through an entire day of court proceedings watching the defendant and his wife. There is fear on their faces and they repeatedly wipe tears from their eyes. As a reporter it is times like these that make it difficult to shake the feeling that you are intruding upon the lowest point in people's 20% lives. witnessing events that should remain private, then presenting them for public consumption. And we call it "the people's right to know. After reupholstery the drapery & • fine carpeting window fact Karastan decor Ray Interior's designers know that Cabin Crafts every chair and every window in PHILIP JEROME your home has its own assets—and **O BERVEN** problems. That's why we treat each one as an individual challenge, with I've got a prediction - Miami to beat Washington in the Super Save up to 20% on disthe experience needed to save you Bowl this Sunday tinctive, all 1st quality, Actually, I don't know who is going to win, and I don't really care, but past experience tells me the most expedient prediction is to pick costly mistakes. national brand carpeting, padding & installa-tion until March 6th. Let us reupholster your favorite, but Don Shula and the Dolphins. worn, furniture. Select from an ext-As all good sports fans know, this is not the first time Miami and ensive array of fine quality fabric. Washington have squared off in the Super Bowl. It happened 10 years See our uncompromising craftsmanship in the detail of ago in Super Bowl VII. sleek contemporary lines or formal tailoring. At the time we were running a column on this page called "Speak-We'll dress your windows to underscore the style of your ing for Myself" in which two people debated opposite sides of the same room. Choose from draperies, vertical or horizontal question in 200 words or less. We decided that a "Speaking for Myself" blinds, woven woods and much more. Ask about jumbo on the outcome of the Super Bowl would be appropriate and 1 rod pockets and high headings so popular for informal volunteered to churn out 200 words on how Washington's Over-the-Hill living-or lambrequins and cornice boards for a tradigang was going to turn those upstarts from the American Football Contional look. All hardware and installation to specification ference every which way but loose. is included. Call now for a free no-obligation estimate At the risk of sounding immodest, I did a heckuva job. "It wasn't while the savings are greatest. easy writing this column," I began, "I never was able to laugh and write at the same time." Ray Interiors Member, Interior Design Society Michigan's first Drexel Heritage Store And then I proceeded to explain how Billy Kilmer, Charley Taylor and the rest of the Redskins were going to send the Dolphins back to Sea World with their flippers between their fins. The only problem was that the 'Skins let me down. Miami manag-33300 SLOCUM DRIVE · FARMINGTON · 476-7272 Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6:30 P.M.; Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9 P.M. Sun 12-4 P.M. gnistication, noting he was having a hard time writing the letter because he never could write and laugh at the same time. Nine Mile F "Serving the Metro Area Since 1938" The most spiteful mail came from Miami. Their heads swolen with Someone even sent me a record of the Dolphin Fight Song and sug-Don't Settle For Less! Green Sheet gested I be forced to listen to it every night as penance. That's why I'm picking Miami this time around. There's no way Want Ads Reach Over 64,000 Homes again.

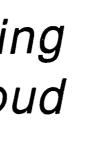


ed to eke out a victory and I was subjected to ridicule from all parts of the country. Someone from Iowa wrote to criticize my powers of pro-Super-Bowl-victory pride, they suggested that I stick to writing about croquet and leave professional football to the experts. I'm going to subject myself to the vindictiveness of those Dolphin fans

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Witness: "An eyebolt which had been connected to the door frame was pulled off and was now connected to the door." (Attorney pauses

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of taxes paid during 1983, there actually dience in support of split-tax collections said in moving that no action be taken district if summer tax collections were came from Scott Peterson, a Wixom to implement split-tax collections dur- implemented." resident. Peterson chided the audience

Donations needed

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

"There's so many people out there who need help." she says. "The need is now. We're asking people: Don't think - give."

Assisting Kupovits is Al Krusack, a member of Walled Lake React. Krusack is preparing to visit stores in the area seeking donations from mer-

The Walled Lake police, Walled Lake among those supporting the effort, but Kupovits said. all residents. "We've got room for

everybody," she said. Nearly all area churches have been contacted about the drive.

The problem isn't finding people to help with the "Share and Care" project, Kupovits said. "We've got the volunteers standing and ready. But we need the merchandise. We've got to get the adrenalin flowing."

Anyone who would like to help should drop off food or clothes at the police station by next Friday, preferably bet-City Council and city employees are ween 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday, Kupovits points out the drive is open to For more information, contact her at 624-2864.

Murder case slated for trial

Continued from Novi, 1

Edwards argued that the fact Victor did not hear his son advancing or the gun racked as he sat at the kitchen table showed Jose "was in effect lying in wait" for his father

"This is probably the only time in his life Mr. Phaffenhausen was glad he has a back problem," said Edwards. "He bent down to get an extra cup of tea. As he bent down instantaneously a rifle went off. (Jose) intended to kill his father and instead got an innocent bystander.

Said Sabbota: "If it's the prosecution's theory that this is first degree murder, it has to ask itself why did (Jose) even shoot when the other man was there, when there was a witness? Why didn't he shoot his father? I submit the shooting was an accident.... There is nothing to suggest that because he did not make himself known to his father that his father did not know he was in the house.... First degree murder has not been shown at this exam." In deciding to bind the case over to circuit court, le ruled there "is reason to believe (Jose) com-

mitted the offenses of first degree murder and ossession of fire arms in commission of a felony."





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blems, too, and the district can borrow the burden at this time when the that the split-tax collection concept was somber note at the conclusion of the economy is particularly bad," said beneficial to the school district but add- discussion. Warren Williams, a former board Wolfe. "The one-time increase involved ed that she was willing to bow to the opi-"We're not here to offend people or

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problems, citizens noted that they, too, no increase in taxes over a 24-month per year, we should do it," he said. summer tax collection would benefit period but said there would be a 50- "People here are only interested in the district, "but if the people say 'no,"

Superintendent Don Sheldon, a supsaid one man. "We have cash flow pro- school tax in the summer will increase Trustee Patricia Jackman indicated porter of split-tax collection, sounded a

member, charged that adopting split- under this proposal would have an im- nions of the people. "Solving the cash- make it difficult on anyone," he said. tax collections would increase his taxes pact on business and could force some flow problems of the district at the ex- "What I don't want to see happen in pense of the taxpayers is inappropriate Walled Lake is what has happened in because the continued support of the Waterford or Pontiac. I do know there One of the few comments from the au- community is important to me," she would be a positive effect on the school

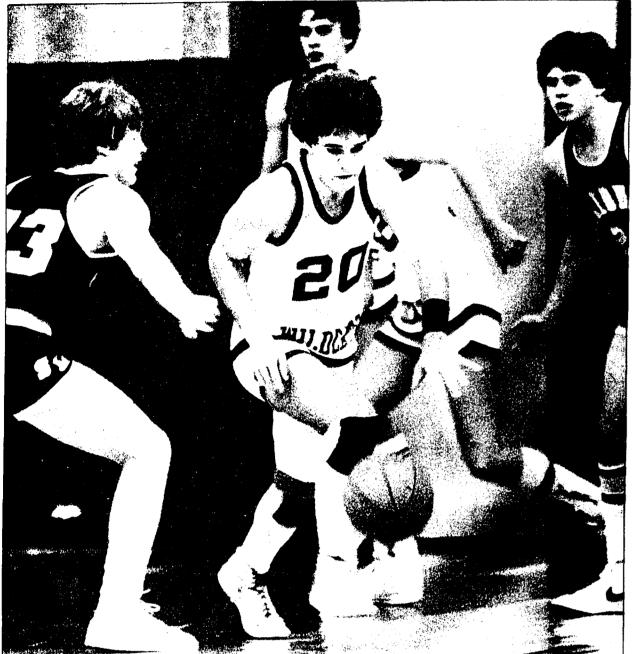
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Wildcats edge Hartland to square KVC record

By DON NEWSTED

be changing.

Novi visited Hartland Friday and 3-3 and 4-6 overall. Novi edged Pin- after three quarters. cknev 59-57 two weeks ago.

from the scrappy 'Cats in the fourth college unit.

quarter for a 54-47 victory. Hartland entered the game winless in the KVC, but gave Flutur and his squad fits until Chris King scored a basket ollowing a missed free throw with 47 seconds left to give Novi its winning margin Novi committed two crucial tur-

novers in the final minute, but Hartland nissed three shots, including a potential game winner, with five seconds to

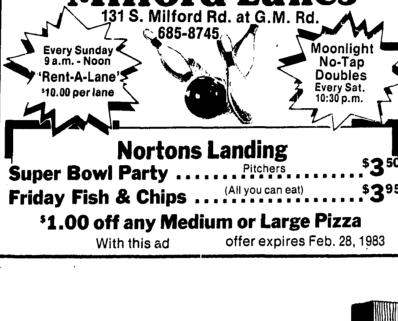
"We were pretty confident heading into the Hartland game," Flutur said. "They (Hartland) played inspired, though, and our inability to play defense down the stretch almost cost us the game. They had a last second shot and it could have been another Edse Ford (a one-point loss at the buzzer). Novi held a 17-14 lead after the first quarter, but fell behind 31-29 at the half The see-saw affair continued into the

cond half until the Wildcats regaine

a slim 45-44 lead after three quarters. power for us," said Flutur. "It's the No more than three points separated same story all over again for us down the stretch. When it really counted, we Close used to only count in horseshoes the two teams from that point on. for Novi basketball coach Ron Flutur, Chris King led the Wildcats with 21 had breakdowns on ballhandling and but following a pair of one-point Kens- points and eight rebounds, while junior defense. We also miss a bonafide 'Mr. ington Valley Conference (KVC) vic- forward Brent Dinan chipped in 17 Windex' to clean the boards. "We're the kind of team that plays u tories in the last two weeks, times may points and eight rebounds. Eric Deline to our opponent's level of competition, added nine assists for Novi. Lakeland, currently the top team in Flutur continued. "One night we play

came away with a thrilling 55-54 victory the KVC, had its problems shaking even with Milford Lakeland which pesky Novi and led by just one-point leads the league, and the next time out we struggle against Hartland which is Lakeland pulled away in the fourth in last place. But that's the way we The victory over Hartland gave the quarter behind its Sequoia front line are." Wildcats a split in last week's action. that measures 6-6, 6-7, 6-3, and plays Dinan, who is rapidly becoming a On Tuesday, Lakeland pulled away with the physical intensity of a small force to be reckoned with in the KVC, led the Wildcats with 16 points. Eric "They just had too much rebounding Deline added 10. for Central ski squad

Milford Lanes



Novi's Eric Deline dished off nine assists against Hartland

next Tuesday.

Western's young cagers still seeking first victory

Victory Number One is proving an elusive target for the young Walled Lake Western basketball

Plymouth Canton posted a 54-39 victory over the Warriors last Friday as the season hit the halfway point with Western still searching for that elusive first win.

"We seem to be in a pattern where we get behind in the first quarter and then can't dig ourselves out of the hole," observed Ted Felegy, coach of the Warrior squad.

"We're getting into the flow of the game too late," he added. "When you're 0-10 and fall behind early, it ust reinforces that thought of 'here we go again.' That's what we've got to break. We've got to come out ready to play from the start.'

Felegy demonstrated the problem by pointing to the Canton game. The Chiefs opened up a 16-9 firstquarter lead and then outscored Western 15-9 in the econd quarter to make it 31-15 at the half. The Warriors actually outscored Canton 24-23 in the second half, but it wasn't enough as the Chiefs

took a 54-39 decision on the basis of their first-half superiority A bright spot for the Warriors was the play of 6-4

unior center Mike Cullen who lead Western in scoring with 13 points while hauling in 15 rebounds. Bill Robertson and Rob Wendland added seven and six points respectively to the Warrior total.

'Mike (Cullen) was a big factor inside for us, observed Felegy. "He's coming back from a bad case of the flu and hopefully will be able to provide some consistency for us on the inside." Felegy was not pleased with the Warriors'

shooting, however. Western hit three of nine shots in the first quarter, two of 12 in the second stanza and finished the game by hitting just 16 of 53 from the floor for a 30 percent accuracy ratio. "We were getting the high percentage shots from

in and around the lane, but they just weren't falling," said the Warrior mentor. "That's not good enough to win.

Despite the 0-10 start, Felegy expressed faith in his young team. "It's important to remember that we are young, and a young team is going to make mistakes," he said. "It's already been a long season and we have to face the possibility that it's going to get a lot longer

"But these kids are working hard and making progress every day. All we can do is keep working at correcting our mistakes. We know we've got to improve our shooting, and we know we have to come out ready to play right from the start. We plan to keep working; we're going to hang in there." The Warriors played Milford Tuesday and will travel to Walled Lake Central to take on the Vikings this Friday. They play host to Livonia Churchill



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At a time when most southeastern Michigan wrestling teams need a little rest and relaxation due to illness and injury, Novi's aggressive matmen participated in six dual meets last week. Novi upped its season record to 15-8-1 with vic-

tories over Imlay City (31-27), Dearborn Divine Child (51-13), Riverview (60-18) and Grosse Pointe South (59-9) Not all was coming up roses though as the Wildcats dropped their only Kensington Valley Con-

ference match of the week to Pinckney, 31-27 and drew with non-league opponent Oxford, 30-30. Tim Ford ran his incredible dual meet record to 35-2 when he swept by all six of his luckless opponents last week.

Ford, a junior and a Wildcat co-captain, has led by example this season, personally keeping Novi espectable during periods of illness, injury and mid-season coaching changes.

Opening the week against Imlay City, Ford's 132ound victory over John Liggett helped guide the Wildcats.

Darrin Beyea (98), Charles Brown (105), Brian Tabaka (126), Eric Schuster (138), Dan Brinker (145) and Brent Canup (155) all won their matches against Imlay City. Brown and Schuster recorded

Oxford proved to be a surprise, but the Wildcats managed a tie when Pat Mason received a forfeit victory at heavyweight.

Beyea gave the Wildcats an early lead against Oxford by pinning Kirk Cruickshank at 4:30, but no other Novi wrestler won until Ford pinned Wade

last week when both boys' and girls' ship trip.

teams lost for the first time this season.

Division places a premium on staying

too strong for both Viking squads

Lakeland's top finisher, but had to set-

- Salmeto clocked 32.64 and Gilbert

32.7, close to the winning time of 31.89.

"'I'm very proud of how my kids

skied. We came very, very close to pull-

Davies was seventh for the Vikes.

ched his teammate's time.

Wednesday

unbeaten in slalom competition, but

Injuries prove costly

placed less than one second behind Lakeland, with a time of 37.27.

ski racing.'

John Thomas (155) beat Chuck Runyon 7-5 and Canup edged Sean Butera 5-4 for the other Wildcat triumphs

"We wrestled pretty good against Imlay City and Oxford." commented interim coach Eric Center. "I iust felt like one match our way would have given us two wins instead of one. But I'm satisfied with our performance

been particularly keen this season, Novi lost a 31-27 heartbreaker to Pinckney. Brown recorded his second fall of the week, tak-

ing Kirk Olesko in 5:06. Despite six other victories by Wildcat grapplers, the match came down to Mike Giglio's 198-pound contest, which he lost by pin at

with a 5-0 shutout of Jerry Webb. Ron Rankin (105), Brown (119), Ford (132), Schuster (138), Steve McBride (167) and Bill Case (185) all gained wins for the Wildcats

six free points could not prevent the tough loss. Saturday Novi hosted a quad-meet that featured teams from all four directional perimeters of Detroit.

played a vital role in pushing Novi's point totals to new season highs in 1983.

Divine Child before Brown got the real action going with a 7-0 whitewash of Dave Cinzori. Ford (132) began a parade of six consecutive

other Novi wins.

and never challenged the red-hot Wildcats.

six Novi victories were by falls.

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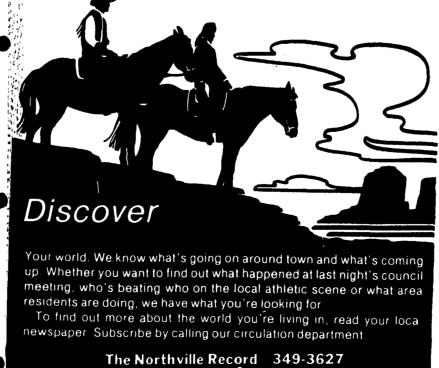
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ing it off," said Central coach Marty Maiorano was fourth and Rich Beland Neighbors. "Lakeland has been a tough team, and will continue to be." The boys are now 2-1 in the slalom Central's girls were hurt by the season, while the girls dropped to 1-2. absence of Andrea Meenahan, who has Giant slalom races and the Divisional been holding down the number two posi- Meet follow the slalom schedule. Winter Savings Sale

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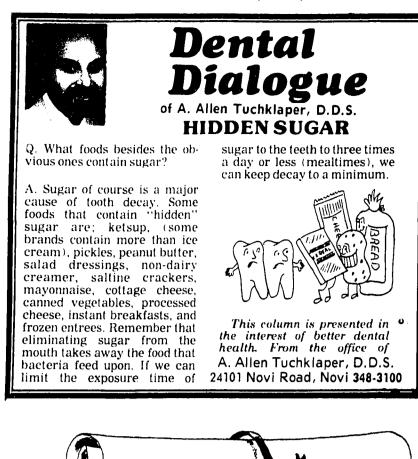
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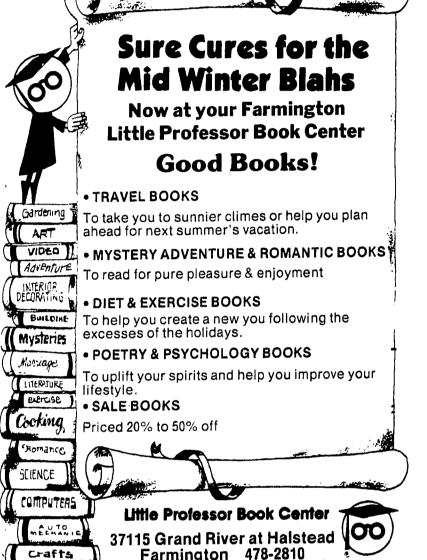
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Kreutzer, Terpstra star for Vikes

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ponents a little height last week, but the the first quarter, but Salem narrowed it But the Vikes hung right in there, ing jitters. But Central stormed back to Viking cagers weren't conceding to one by the end of the stanza, then trailing by just four after three cut the gap to 36-30 at halftime. anything else.

against the top two teams in their divi- had some success inside against the missed both, as Stevenson increased its were a little tight early. They looked at sion, Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth bigger Salem frontcourtmen, finishing edge to 49-41. Salem, and in both contests it took the game with 17 points and 12 re- The game stayed close until Steven- good club," Emert stated. fourth-quarter bursts for the favorites bounds. He also held Salem's 6-6 center son put together a run in the final three The Vikings' next battle is Friday at to claim victory.

during the final quarter against Salem chipped in 12 points, while Dean Terp- six or go after them," remarked the season. Friday. But a turnover resulted in a stradid his scoring from the backcourt Emert. "They didn't miss their free Salem basket and the Vikings could in a 16-point night. never catch up in a 60-56 defeat on their Jim Snider stepped in at point guard Again Central's little big men were you don't know what will happen," said home floor.

went 6-6, 6-41/2 and 6-4 up front, and and finished with seven rebounds as Vikes. Bock had 11 points. their guards were 6-1 and 6-0

had a two-minute span where we lost gle at Stevenson Tuesday. The Spar- "The kids played real well." our composure," he added.

Walled Lake Central spotted its op- tral jumped out to a five-point lead in some talent to go along with that size. anything else. They went right down to the wire digined to a 30-27 lead at halftime. Jim Kreutzer, the Vikes' 6-2 forward, digined to a 30-27 lead at halftime. Jim Kreutzer, the Vikes' 6-2 forward, chances early in the final stanza and patient in the second quarter. The kids

to four points. Central held a 51-50 edge at one point Frontcourt running mate Clark Bock "We had a choice. We could lose by

"They had great size," explained rest of the season after undergoing knee taller opponents. Kreutzer tossed in 18 always tough because Ted (Felegy, well. Emert said

The game was close throughout. Cen- than Salem, Emert noted, and they had son grabbed a 20-6 lead in the opening sion of the WLAA.

Warrior grapplers add more victims

Add Ferndale, Milford and Livonia falls as Craft at 98, Henriksson at 112. Stevenson to the list of schools that Lohrman at 119. Rich at 132 and Fultz at have felt the might of the Walled Lake 198 all pinned their opponents. Western wrestling team so far this season.

The powerful Warrior grapplers 167 and Buttazzoni (11-2) at 185. handled all three teams with relative The Warriors also were in a "pinning ease last week as they ran their record mood" in the 46-24 victory over Stevento 8-1 on the season and 5-1 in the son as they registered four falls while

than I thought." admitted Dick Watson, the week by pinning his 98-pound oppocoach of the Warrior grapplers. "I nent in the second period. Ilacqua, thought all three matches would be a lot another fine freshman, won by a void at tougher, but our kids came through and 105 and Henriksson then pinned his 112did what they had to do."

defeating Ferndale 51-12 and Milford at 126, Rich at 132 and Schuh at 138. 42-24 in a triangular meet Tuesday and Posting decisions over Stevenson then came back Thursday to pin a 46-24 were Lohrman (8-6) at 119, Buttazzoni defeat on Stevenson.

Western was simply too tough for heavyweight. Ferndale as the Warriors won 10 of 13 The three wins by Buttazzoni last matches, four of them by pins. week boosted his record to 24-0 on the Registering falls for the Warriors were season. Henriksson has a 17-4 mark. Chris Craft at 98, Dave Millitello at 126, while Millitello is 16-6, Fultz is 13-6 and Rob Westcott at 138 and Aldo But- Craft is 13-7. tazzoni at 185. Rolf Henriksson won by a The Warriors have just one match on

void in the 112-pound weight class. Adding decisions over Ferndale were day when they take on Livonia Chur-Joe Ilacqua (11-5) at 105, Rich Lohrman chill. 14-3) at 119. Bob Rich (18-0) at 132. Rod Watson expects his team to be at full Schuh (12-10) at 145 and Ed Fultz (11-1) strength for the Churchill match as

Western won eight of 13 matches in nham should return from injuries that the 42-24 triumph over Milford, and limited their mat time in last week's acmade the most of them by piling up five tion.

Adding decisions over Milford were Schuh (12-3) at 145, Matt King (10-0) at

Western Lakes Activities Association. winning nine of 13 matches. Craft, only "It turned out to be an easier week a freshman, registered his third fall of pound opponent in just 45 seconds. Also The Warriors started the week by scoring pins for Western were Millitello

at 167 and Scott Stoehr (14-5) at

tap this week and that will come Thurs-

Matt Turner, Matt King and Steve Bur-



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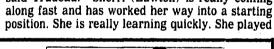
By DON NEWSTED

Rick Trudeau has plenty of reason to be excited about his Novi volleyball team, and a 15-9, 11-15, 15-6 victory over Pinckney last Thursday only escalated those feelings.

"This is probably the best volleyball team Novi High School has ever had," said Trudeau in high praise of his squad. "Novi has never been in control of its own destiny but this group has pulled together and really matured. We have four starting seniors who have been playing together since they were sophomores. If there is a year, this is it."

Novi's conquest of Kensington Valley Conference rival Pinckney left the Wildcats with an unblemished 2-0 league record and 7-3 overall slate. Trudeau sung the praises of his entire team, but

singled out Missy Haltom, Wendy Kaercher and Sherri Lawton for special mention. "Each of those girls had a number of big hits, said Trudeau. "Sherri (Lawton) is really coming





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minutes to clinch its 70-59 victory.

period, taking advantage of some Vik. "We settled down and became more

the size and knew they were playing home against Walled Lake Western which is still looking for its first win of

"No matter which team has the bet ter talent, there's so much emotion that for Tom Menard, who will be out the able to operate freely against much Emert in assessing the rivalry. "It's

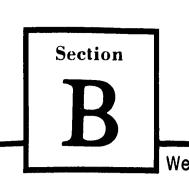
Central coach Steve Emert. "They surgery. He had several nice assists points, second to Terpstra's 20 for the Western's coach) and I are such good friends "Getting 29 points from two inside The Vikings will be looking to better "We played well for 30 minutes, but Central faced a similar uphill strug- players is not bad," Emert observed. their 4-6 overall record and 3-4 league

mark, which is still good enough to put tans, now 9-1, were even bigger up front After the first quarter that is. Steven- them in third place in the Lakes Divi-



Western's Aldo Buttazzoni (top) is now 24-0 on the season

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Munro saw mill's a surprise Novi industry

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Mill on Taft road in Novi has been sawing logs since 1969

from the blade's whirling teeth.

rarely is found anywhere anymore; so can really tear up the saw," he ex- the saw. it comes as a big surprise to most peo- plains, displaying a bucket on the floor VanSickle will cut almost any log, Sickle.

for 50 years.

"Most people don't even know it's day. here," observes VanSickle, who with his uncle John Munro, has operated the



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verse painted on them, hangs near the rafters above the saw. melodrama. A huge, toothed sawblade or frozen mud on the outside of the log to lumber at the mill. spins as a gigantic log is propelled inex- that can dull the sawblade must be Although the maximum length of a

> hardware and bullets. VanSickle admits there is no "typical" timber of expensive hardwoods like

Typical mill products include boards

used for stakes, and firewood made from the It could be a scene from an old-time To prepare a log for sawing, dirt and- tops of trees whose trunks are sawed in-

orably towards it. All that is lacking is chipped away with an axe. To protect log that can be sawed is about 18 feet, the damsel in distress tied atop the log the expensive sawblade, VanSickle trees can be any diameter waiting to be rescued a hairsbreadth goes over each log with a metal detec- sometimes VanSickle and Munro have sawed logs that had to be cut in half An example of such a classic sawmill "There are things inside a tree that with chainsaws before they fit through

ple that one operates in Novi almost that contains pieces of fencing, almost any type of wood. Besides sawevery day, according to Gilbert Van- horseshoes once nailed to tree trunks, ing up trees he has cut himself, he will saw logs brought to him by farmers or It surprises them even further, he Barring a breakdown, the Munro other woodcutters, and will accept payreports, when they find out the mill has Sawmill produces an average of 2,000 ment for his service in cash or lumber. been in operation at the same location feet of lumber per sawing day, although VanSickle will also buy standing

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NEWS PRINTING, Incorporated, in Ivorthville this month installed some of the industry's newest electronic computer-controlled typsetting equipment and is offering design, typesetting with 32 type faces as well as camera, sheet-fed offset and letterpress printing and bindery work, M. Patrick Bradley, general manager announced.

Effective January 1, 1983, the commercial printing department of Sliger/Livingston Publications was sold to News Printing. Incorporated, located in the same building at 560 South Main at Seven Mile in Northville.

Announcement of the sale was made by Jack Hoffman, general manager of Sliger/Livingston and Bradlev.

News Printing, the long-time printer of Sliger/Livingstor newspapers and other newspapers, now is concentrating on producing letterheads, business cards, forms and offers facilities of a complete one-stop printshop as well as web offset press production.

Ernie Brown is composition room supervisor while Harvey Ritchie is printing supervisor and Midge Haynie is business manager. Don Stewart and Carvne Havican are salespersons. Also remaining with News Printing are Jim Sheridan, Clark Burke, Lynda Picard, Florence DeVriendt, Margaret Robinson and Joan Croll.

The announcement of the sale explained that it allows each of the two companies to do what it does best. The Sliger/Livingston County newspapers will edit and publish while News Printing will offer complete printing facilities.

-B-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LARE ROVENEWS-THE MILFORD TIMES-Wednesday, January 26, 198 DONALD RAYMOND of South Lyon, retired December 30 after 25

> vears with the State Farm Insurance Company. His career with the company began as an underwriter at the Marshall regional office in 1957. He transferred to the Ann Arbor State Farm office in 1964 and became a Field Claim Representative. He was promoted to assistant claim superintendent in 1969 and continued in that position until his

> Raymond and his wife, Marge, were the honored guests at a retirement party December 28 at the Ann Arbor office. It was attended by family and friends as well as business associates.

> A native of Standish, Raymond served in the Seabees in World War II and spent most of his service time in the British Isles. The father of six children and grandfather of six more, Raymond and his wife plan to travel between Florida, South Lyon and their cottage at Point Au Gres

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Bruce will be giving personal make-up and skin care consultations. Appointments are a must and may be made by calling Frederic's Coiffures, 325 South Main, Tuesdays through Fridays at 685-

Bruce will discuss the best make-up techniques for each woman. while his area assistant. Mona Spreen, carefully charts and diagrams his beauty "prescription." Bruce's technique is a very common approach to cosmetics-a natural, unmade-up look.

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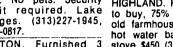
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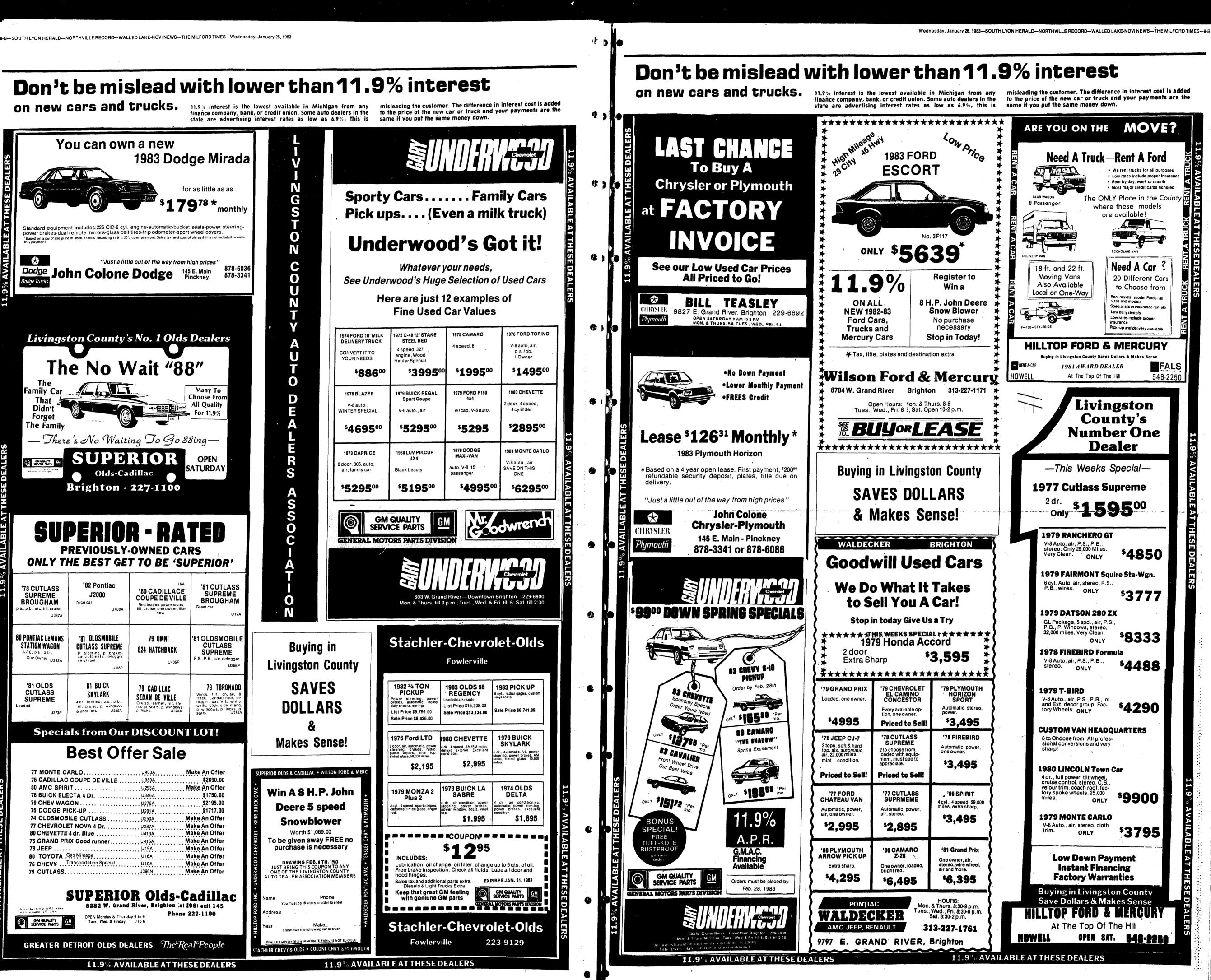
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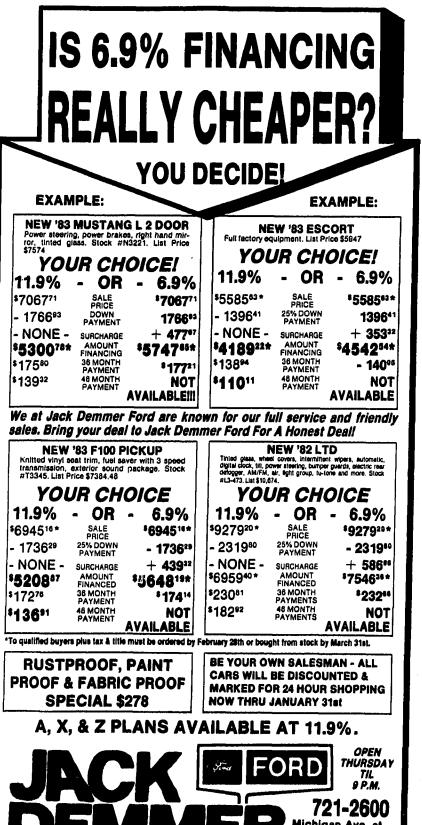
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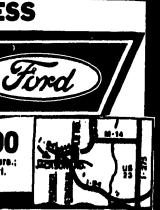
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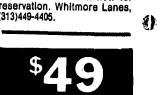


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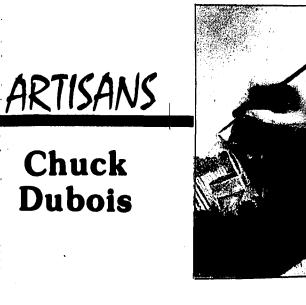
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Farm scenes hold interest of local artist

By KATHY LAVEY

Chuck Dubois likes to paint barns, but you won't find him on a ladder with a can of red paint. Instead, you'll find the Novi artist circling the barn with a sketch pad or a camera, looking for "angles" from which to depict the building.

The art-buying public evidently like the barns Dubois paints -14 of them were willing to pay \$150 to \$200 each to own one of his acrylic paintings of barns, depots, boats and other scenes at the most recent Farmington Artists' Club show and sale. Dubois can also boast that his paintings hang in

homes and offices in at least five states - and soon will in another one as Dubois, his wife, and son Carter plan a move to Massachusetts. Although he has been known to drive around Michigan to find subject matter, Dubois usually

concentrates his efforts on scenes in the area in which he lives. In fact, he gets tips on likely subjects from friends and neighbors in the area. ''There are lots of $\bar{p}eople$ in Novi who know what I

do and they will see barns and ask me to do them, Dubois smiles. "I've done a lot of them around here. Born and raised in the small Illinois town of

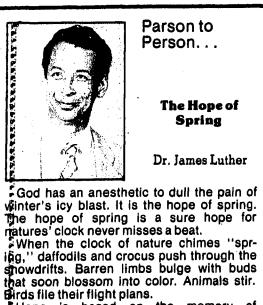
Auburn, one of his favorite paintings is one he did of that town's railroad depot, preserving a bit of that town's history. His pastoral upbringing and love of rural scenes

was no advantage to him in his first position as a commercial artist. He wound up painting simulations of a satellite shot to Mars for McDonnell Douglas corporation in St. Louis. After working in a variety of positions in between,

Dubois and his family came down to earth in Novi six years ago. Now self-employed as owner of the Dubois Agency, a firm that does advertising and promotional work for other companies, Dubois soon began prowling the area for "good barns" to paint. Technically known as an "acrylic dry brush"

painter, Dubois calls himself simply an "artist." He spends many hours developing and perfecting his technique "Every time I paint I refine (my technique,)" he said, "There is something different I do each time."

Dubois doesn't feel he has to sketch out a painting before applying acrylic. "You get going with the brush - you know what it is going to do and how (the scene) will appear on paper," he explained. "I don't make a big thing of it." Dubois spends a half hour to an hour on each pain-



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ting, often finding himself doing three or four in a single evening. One thing he enjoys doing to keep variety in his work is painting the same scene from different angles.

"People will look at a painting and see the building and they'll say 'that one looks familiar.' It will be the same barn from a different angle," he

Though he admits to painting for "relaxation," Dubois says there is more behind his painting than just releasing day to day tensions. "What I want to accomplish in a painting is to

draw people into it and get them involved in it," he explained. "I want people to feel." He gestures towards a painting of a snowy barn. "I want people to walk into that barn and know it is going to be cold," he explained.

He points to another, two boats resting for the season under a tarpaulin. "I want (that painting) to make you know that it is the end of the season, that it's all over for this year." he explained. Though he enjoys all types of art, Dubois admits that his favorites are paintings that have that effect.

Novi artist Chuck Dubois has won numerous awards for his acrylics of barns

His favorite artist is "probably" Jamie Wyeth. though he likes Andrew Wyeth as well. Dubois' home is hung with his own work and that of other artists of his acquaintance. One thing he insists on is hanging up only art that he likes whether it is his own or someone else's.

Rather than keep a painting he has done that he doesn't like, Dubois will destroy it. "I will just tear it up," he said. "My wife yells at me for doing it, but if I don't like it nobody's going to see it ... I will not do portraits because I'm not good at it."

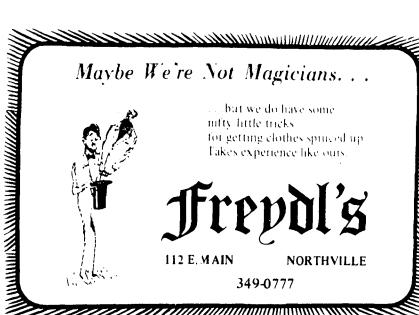
Dubois' other paintings are good enough, though, to make it into some prestigious juried art fairs, in-cluding one in Springfield, Illinois. Dubois was also once offered a contract with the Merrill Chase Gallery in Chicago. He refused it because he feared a contract would make him a "slave."

"I won't do it that way, I do it for enjoyment," he explained. "The income is a nice bonus but I will never make a living at painting. But that's all right because you have to be satisfied with what you're doing - and I a









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NANCY AND DAVID WARD Local couple united during Evening Mass

Nancy Ann Skvarce became the bride prother of the bridegroom; Denny of David Scott Ward during a Skvarce and Jeff Skvarce, brothers of December 17 ceremony at Church of the bride; Rob Speyer and Mike Panthe Holy Family in Novi. Father Kevin O'Brien celebrated the Matthew Sapsford, nephew of the

oridegroom, was ring bearer. The newlyweds greeted 160 guests at Dennis and Linda Skvarce of Novi. Her a reception at Corsi's of Livonia before husband is the son of Lester and Dianna leaving on a seven-day Carribbean Ward of Whitmore Lake, formerly of gruise on the S.S. Norway.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a white gown featuring Schiffli embroidery and Mary Dahlberg, grandparents of the popula pearls, Venice and Cluny lace. The oride; Mary Looniskar, the bride's bishop sleeves and bodice of her gown, great grandmother; and Meryza Ward as well as chapel-length veil, were trim. of Florida, the bridegroom's grand-

three dozen lavender daisies tied with a graduates of Novi High School. The new Mrs. Ward also graduated from Attending as matron of honor was Sue Plymouth Beauty College. Her hus-Pantalone. Serving as bridesmaids band, who attended Eastern Michigan were Lynn Eckles, Connie Smith, University, is employed by Holloway Janice Balogh and Kelly Skvarce, Sand and Gravel in Salem Township, cousins of the bride; and Tina Ward, He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi iraternity.

John Pantalone attended as best The couple is residing in Farmington

with his wife, Debbie, and daughter. of the month.

or higher.

graduates.



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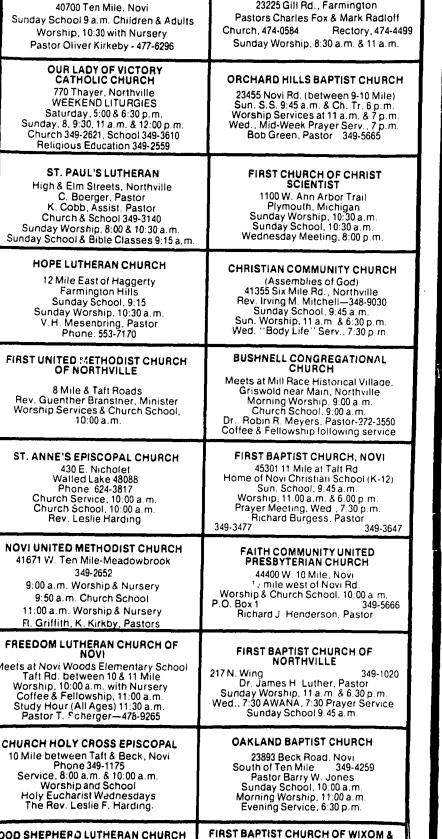
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Notes About Folks

Seven local residents - two from Novi, three from Walled Lake and two from Wixom - have been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter at-Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 Novi residents on the list are HAROLD BLEDSOE, a freshman in forestry.

and CRAIG ISELI, a junior in chemical engineering. Named to the list from Walled Lake are CHERYL KOKKO, a senior in chemical engineering, DAVID WALKER, a freshman in electrial engineering, and ERIC ZOERNER, a freshman in chemical engineering. Wixom residents on the list are DAVID EDMONDS, a freshman in elec-,

trical engineering, and THOMAS KOTLAREK, a junior in computer science. SUSAN MOORE of Novi has received her doctoral degree in education from Wayne State University. Self-employed as an education consultant, Moore was one of 2.724

Twelve area residents have been named to the dean's list for fall term at -Lawrence Institute of Technology. To be named to the honor roll, a student. must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average. Honor students are SCOTT ANDERSON and WAYNE VISBEEN of Wixom: LESLIE BERGMAN and ELEANOR LEWIS of Walled Lake; RONALD

KURANI MARY PAINE and BRIAN TURNER of Union Lake; and DANE JOHNSON, DEBORAH MULCAHY, ROBIN PLANCK, TODD PUTNAM and PAUL YOUNG of Novi. Eight area residents were graduated from Eastern Michigan University

during commencement exercises in December. Graduates are KENNETH JOHN BIEGRON of Novi, bachelor of business administration; MARTY BRUCE GALISON of Novi, bachelor of business administration; and MARY LIZABETH LANE, bachelor of science; PETER ALAN BAGLOW of Walled Lake, bachelor of science:

ELIZABETH ALANE DEWILDE of Union Lake, bachelor of science; SCOTT DEMING HALLARON of Union Lake, bachelor of science; DON ED-WARD HOLLAND of Union Lake, bachelor of science; and MONICA, PAYTON OWEN of Union Lake, bachelor of science, cum laude. DAVID BEALL of Novi has graduated from Northern Michigan Universi-

ty with a BS degree in Conservation and Biophysical Sciences. GEORGE V. SPENCER has been voted "employee of the year" by fellow workers at Huron Valley Ambulance, Incorporated. Spencer, 20, has been with the company since it started. He also attends classes at Washtenaw Community College and is a volunteer firefighter in Wixom, where he lives.

The West Oakland YMCA has named two Commerce residents volunteers WYNN BERRY and CORBIN EVERSOLE were named volunteers of the

month during December for spearheading the drive to secure and improve Dodge Park Number Five as a YMCA park.

Couple plans wedding Novi students present jazz and pops concert

and roll with the sounds of jazz and pops Paula Joyner. Their selections will inmusic when the Novi High School Jazz- clude the ever-popular "Georgia on My Rock Ensemble and Novi Singers com-bino talents to present a special concert with the beautiful ballad, (My) tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. Romance.' The two groups will combine to close The Jazz-Rock Ensemble under the

direction of Craig Strain will perform the concert with the old standard, "All the current Lionel Richie hit, "Truly," the Things You Are," and the brand with Curt Draugmiller as solist. Kim new "Operator." Lange will entertain with "Ready for An afterglow will follow the per-Love," while Julie Borg will sing formance to round out the evening. The

"Memory" from the smash Broadway concert is free, so bring your family and friends for a fine evening of The Novi Singers are a pops group musical pleasure.

Walled Lake offering self-hypnosis clinics

smoking habit you know duct a stop smoking clinic hypnotic suggestions control session at 8:30 goals, the Walled Lake is \$30. Call the communi-Community Education ty ed office at 624-0202 to

In each two-hour seson February 3 at Walled sion, participants are

Do you want to feel Sue Weingarden, a become non-smokers-or good about yourself, lose clinical hypnotist from sensible eaters. A casette some ugly fat or stop a Self Psych, Inc., will con- tape that reinforces the is harmful to your health? at 6 p.m. and a weight included in the fee; and a complete refund is of To help you reach those p.m. Fee for each session fered half way through the session Weingarden said mos people use only a small

portion of their mental potential — the conscious Lake Western High hypnotized four times and mind. But, she adds, the given suggestions to conscious mind doesn't control habits such; a smoking or overeating You don't smoke o overeat because - you think you should, you do

> those things because they feel good. Hypnosis tackles feel-ings controlled by the subconscious and helps change the emotional dependence people; have for cigarettes or excess

food "The key to success to change the way you feel about food or cigareltes," said Weingarden "You won't stop smoking or lose weight if your co tinue to look on cigarette

only succeed when you subconscious agrees wit your intellectual decision to stop smoking or los weight. 'Hypnosis helps th two parts of the mind

work in harmony." 🔪 Follow-up surveys in dicate that two of three smokers do stop smokins and dieters have reported weight losses ranging from five to an all-time

high of 259 pounds. Weingarden holds master's degree in education and is certified by the Ethical Hypnosis Training Center in New Jersey. She has been trained by Hypnotherapist Jim Hoke Herbert Spiegel 🤊 🕒

Wednesday, January 28, 1983-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE

A special program on astronomy will be presented for elementary-age children by Richard Ensign as part of the Saturday Special series at the Novi Public Library this Saturday at 1 p.m. The program will include slides; and parents are welcome. Newcomers to Novi are invited to

visit the library and become familiar with its many resources, including the Community Resource Information Service which has information about local clubs and organizations. The library maintains a community calendar to help groups plan their various social and fund-raising ac-

Vities. Visitors at the library will receive a free bookmark and can pick up the schedule of children's movies for the coming season. The library reminds residents that it has numerous income tax preparation aids, including many hard-to-find tax

forms. HOLY FAMILY: Terry Jolly will head a panel of attorneys presenting a program on "Wills" at the Holy Family tatives to the Girl Scout Assembly on Kevin Crain, the Larry King family and Catholic Church in Novi tomorrow Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The program is March 1. Issues to be discussed include discrimination and the closing of the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan an open to the public.

separated or divorced persons called "The Beginning Experience" will be held at St. Mary's Conference Center beginning this Friday. Call the church for information.

The third anual Las Vegas Night will be held February 11 at 8 p.m. A limited number of tickets will go on sale anuary 29; there are special rates for senior citizens.

An exercise class is being offered for teens and adults on Saturdays from 9-10 is provided for 75 cents.

CONCERT BAND: Area musicians are invited to join a new symphonic band being formed by Holy Family Church and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. The Novi Community Band will rehearse Tuesday nights and perform a variety of reusic throughout the metro area.

There's no fee, but residency and auditions are required. Members must provide their own instruments. The

National American pageant systems in 1982.

are welcome. Call 349-3541 for details.

ed of the badge & sign workshop at Village Oaks Elementary on February of Berkley. 1 from 7-10 p.m. Call Sarah Eheart for information and reservations.

Orders for Girls Scout cookies will be accepted through February 4. Cookies cost \$1.75 per box and proceeds are used to fund Girl Scout activities in Novi. Troops can work on their Book Badge Texas, Mrs. Gordon Blakesly of Rebekah Club. Other new officers are by calling Jane Brown at the Novi Florida, the Richard Blakesly family of Nellie Rackov, vice grand; Betty Har-

Library. Sarah Eheart, Barb MacKenzie and the Paul Gardner family of Davison. cial secretary; and Jennie Champion, Sher Watkins are Novi's represen- Attending from Novi were Dr. and Mrs. treasurer. discrimination and the closing of the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan and grandson dinner at Bill Knapps and returning to Lathrup Village office. Leaders should Sean Killeen have returned from a visit the Lodge Hall on Haggerty Road at 8 A weekend program for divorced, let the representatives know their opi- in Indiana with their son and daughternions

> **OLHSA:** The OLHSA Center meeting will be held February 7 at 11 a.m. A pinochle tournament will be held the the mystery game. High bowlers were

same day at 12:30 p.m. clude a Sweetheart Potluck Dinner/- Smith (187 in 512 series), Jan Keiser Dance on February 18. Seniors can ob- (185 and 182 in 528 series), Dyanna Martain special rates for a "Winter Escape tin (182) and Phyllis Calhoun (180). to Tampa" on February 2-13. Free help Standings are as follows:

School on Wednesday and Friday from

Western sets Day of Music

Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

weighing eight pounds, two ounces. She the Traveler skill award were Mike Inn, tips and entertainment. joins sister Jennifer, 2, at home. Grand- Danley, John Dudley and Brian Kemp. GIRL SCOUTS: Leaders are remind- parents are George and Mary Miller, Sr., of Royal Oak and Elaine Bismack

> eight days in St. Mary Hospital for foot The next pack meeting will be surgery

> Attending a post-holiday Button family reunion at the Russell Button home in REBEKAH LODGE: Florence Har-Novi were the Robert Button family of ris has been elected Noble Grand of the Ohio, Mrs. Ray Warren of Texas and bin, secretary; Shirley Carter, finan-

in-law, Roy and Terrie Callan with children Clayton and Wesley.

PIN POINTERS: Bonnie DeMott won Rosemary Banish (191), Barb Pietron Special events during February in- (190), Debby Lukasiak (187), Betty 561/2

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NOVI WOODS CUBS: Winners of the father/son cake bake were Adam Schulman, Steve Toply, T.J. Modelski,

Rob Burke, Mike Danley, John Dudley, Friday, beginning Feburary 4. Brian Kemp and Tom White.

John Dudley also received the Forester and Naturalist skill awards: Rob Burke received the Forester award and Tom Mrs. Marja Killeen is home after White earned the Citizen award.

January 26.

Installation ceremonies will be held tomorrow (Thursday), beginning with

The Independent Club met recently at Blanche Johnston's home. Lillian Byrd was co-hostess.

NOVI REACT: Bill Jeffrey is the new president of Novi React. Other new officers are John Hess, vice president; Warren Ledger, treasurer, Bonnie Beaty, secretary and membership; Phil Chinn, public relations; and Lloyd

Fritz, monitor training. The next meeting will be February 7 at 7 p.m. in the base station located in the old police station at 25850 Novi Road. Anyone over 18-years old interested in community service by monitoring emergency channel nine should call 348-0555 for information. Members do not have to own their

own base station, but must be willing to be trained. The base station is open Monday through Thursday from 6-10 p.m. Upcoming programs include a spring tornado awareness project, a garage sale and safety breaks at freeway rest stops on summer holidays.

Computer class set

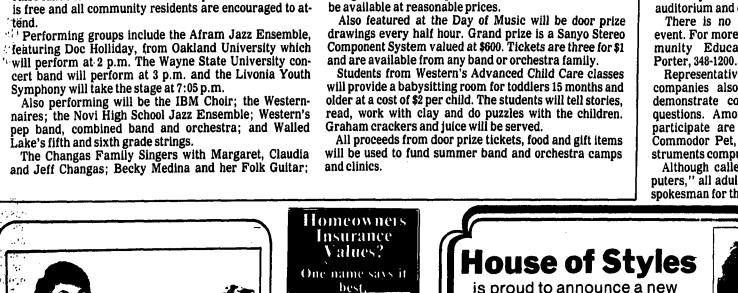
Novi Community Education and the PTO Interschool Council are sponsoring an evening with computers for adults in Novi. Dr. Arthur Coxford, a professor at

University of Michigan, will speak or home computer use and explain capabilities of the machines. The event is slated for Thursday, February 10 at the Novi High School

auditorium and commons. There is no admission fee for the event. For more information, call Community Education Director Clara

Representatives of various computer companies also will be on hand to demonstrate computers and answer questions. Among those planning to participate are Timex, Apple, Sony, Commodor Pet, Epson and Texas Instruments computer companies. Although called "Parents and Com-

puters," all adults are welcome, said a spokesman for the school district.





scheduled to perform Saturday at 4:40 p.m. 'The third annual "Day of Music" is being sponsored by the Walled Lake Western Band and Orchestra Boosters to raise funds for the school's music department. Admission

Elaine's Jazz Dance troupe, a 16-member group from and Ken Marzorati with bluegrass guitar also are slated to Novi, will perform at the "Day of Music" at Walled Lake perform. In addition, Day of Music will feature Nancy and Western High School this Saturday from noon to 11 p.m. Johnny Grauman from Taylor, a brother and sister accor-The troupe took first place in the dance division for dian duo that will rock the stage with polkas. The Taylors Dance Masters of Michigan and was first runner-up in the won first place in a national competition last fall. Western's Performing Arts Department will provide ignettes from the musical "Godspell" throughout the

> Admission to Day of Music is free. Pizza and a salad bar along with homemade pastries, coffee and cold drinks will

with income taxes is available at the Bowling Bags a.m. in the Family Center. Babysitting OLHSA Center. Call 349-3780 for an ap- Hi L pointment Regular activities at the center in- Ball clude a senior fitness club led by Judy Fam Raupp on Monday, Wednesday and Fri- Cha day mornings. An ethnic dance class is Bott offered on Fridays. Swimnastics for Sun seniors is offered at the Novi High Stril

4-5 p.m. at a cost of \$2 per session. Call the center at 349-3780 for information.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. George Rob Burke and Ken Kennedy. Miller announce the birth of a daughter. Wolf badges have been earned by



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Historical society sets 'Bridging Time' program

A program entitled "Bridging Time" will be featured at the Commerce Township Area Historical Society meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the Stonecrest Building. Carol Goodrich and Barb Young of the Milford Historical Society will present details of the work on Milford's film history and architectural study.

10.100

Anyone who has admired Milford's old buildings and homes will find the program of great interest. Coffee and goodies will be offered as

usual.



COMEDY: 'Live Comedy,' the professional standup comedy troupe from Detroit, will perform a fund-raiser for the Walled Lake Western Performing Arts Department tomorrow (Thurs-

day) at 8 p.m. in the Western auditorium. Tickets are \$3 and can be obtained from drama students or at the door. Proceeds will go to the performing arts department. Steve Courtney from WNIC radio will serve as emcee; for more information call 624-0900.

STUMP REMOVAL: The Wolverine Lake village water team is seeking volunteers to help remove stumps from the lake bottom during one weekend this winter.

Village Council Member Geri Matkowski, a member of the water team, said volunteers are asked to contact the village office (624-1710) and Area Historical Society. leave their name and number if they're

RICHARDSON SENIORS: Hot meals are served at the Richardson Center Monday through Friday at noon. The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road. Call 624-1266 for more information.

CLASS OF '63: Plans are underway for the 20-year reunion for the 1963 graduating class from Walled Lake High School.

Linda (Lucas) Josephson said the reunion won't be held until next summer but organizers are attempting to get in touch with as many members of the class as possible at this time. All members of Walled Lake High

School's Class of '83 are asked to call Josephson at 363-5689.

HISTORICAL CALENDARS: Calendars for 1983 featuring drawings of historical household furnitures and local homes are available from members of the Commerce Township

Illustrated by Bob Donohue Sr., Bob or \$4 if purchased by mail.

by sending checks to the society, P.O. Box 264, Walled Lake 48088.

MAKING WILLS: The Holy Family Catholic Church parish education commission will hold a workshop on wills tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in

the church's family center. torneys and a certified public accoundemonstrate computers and answer tant specializing in wills have been ask-ed to attend the workshop to explain participate are Timex, Apple, Sony, how and when to have a will drafted. The four experts will give brief talks and answer questions on wills and estates, she said.

The education commission also is planning several other events for area residents, including a seminar on alcohol and drug abuse in March and a session on independent retirement ac-

counts in May. Holy Family is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River in Novi.

COMPUTERS FOR ADULTS: Novi terschool Council are sponsoring an

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Turner, Danielle Webster, Laura Well-

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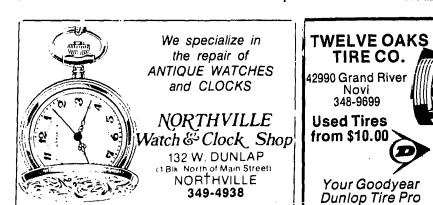
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TEMPLE BETH JACOB: This nondenominational, non-discriminatory. non-profit cooperative preschool still has openings for three and four-year olds. Call Mary Tait at 683-2147 for more information.



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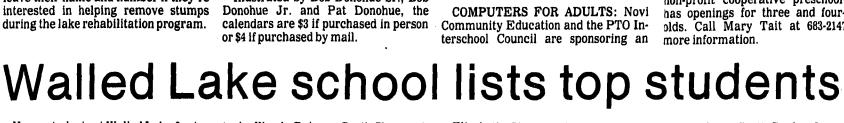
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Honor students at Walled Lake Junior tonio, Wendy Reimer, Garth Skovgard, High School have been announced for Kimberly Spearman, Michelle Susa, the fall semester. Dawn Andrews, Gail Anson; Kristine Bale, Jodi Bennett, Tania

Named to the honor roll were 147 eighth grade students. Students must nave earned a B average or better to be placed on the honor roll.

Eighth grade honor students included six all-A students: Barbara Ashmead, Melissa Champion, Heidi Edmonds. Jill Junnola, Deborah Moegelin and Karen Williams.

Also on the honor roll were: Dawn Boack, Tawana Brydges, Dawn Campion, Erin Cooper, Scott Coulter, Sherry Jacobsen, Colleen Jacobsen, Traci Karttunen, Deonne Kish;

Suzanne Mills, Cheryl Narita, Andria Owsinek, Cheryl Ping, Susan Pasquan- Smith:

Seventh graders named to honor role

Honor students at Walled Lake Junior High School have been announced for the fall semester. Named to the honor roll were 151 seventh grade

students. Students must have earned a B average or better to be placed on the honor roll.

Seventh grade honor students included six all-A students: Trinh Bui, Elizabeth Frenkel, Caryn Hall, Geraldine Large, Julie Vandenbrink and Laraine

Also on the honors list were: Nicole Anthony,

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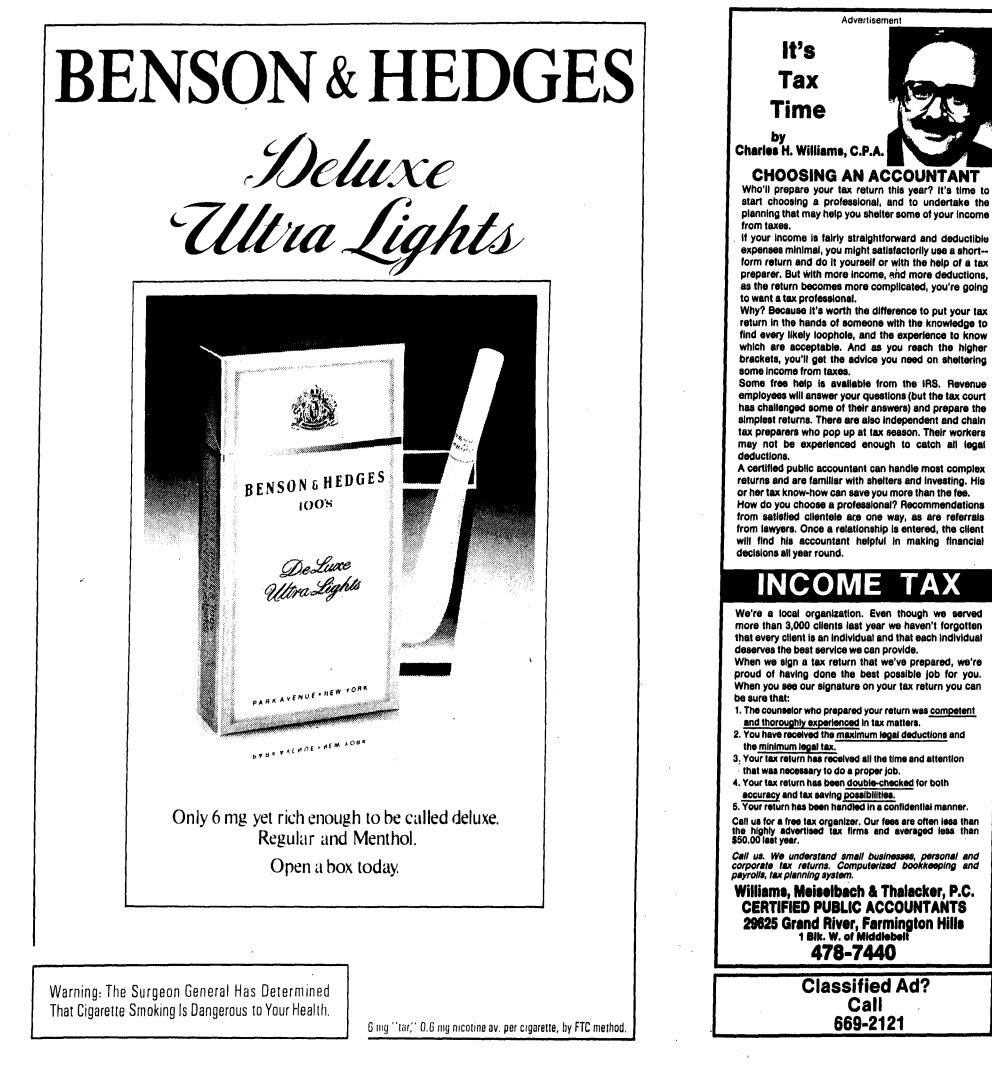
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